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## Youngkin talks 'compete to win' in Salem



During his speech, Youngkin discussed his desire to "compete to win."

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Gov. Glenn Youngkin stopped by Carter Machinery's newly opened Machine Rebuild Center in Salem on Thursday, Jan. 5 to discuss a range of issues, including legislative priorities he has for the upcoming session of the Virginia General Assembly.

The focus of Youngkin's remarks was the slogan "compete to win." The slogan was used to highlight his desire to lower taxes and increase Virginia's competitive edge regarding new business recruitment.

He said that Virginia's ability to "compete to win" starts with both corporate and individual taxes. He pointed to North Carolina's competitiveness because of its lowering of taxes. He added that the lowering of taxes sends a signal that "it's only going to get better,



Gov. Glenn Youngkin visited Carter Machinery in Salem last Thursday.

not worse."

A step towards lowering taxes Youngkin pointed to was "\$4 billion in tax cuts."

"It is time to compete to win. We've got to jam down that accelerator, get our foot off the break and get going. The states to the south of us are competing every day, every day to win Virginians to move there, to win business decisions to locate there. I'll tell you, Virginia was built to win. We are going to compete to win-



Del. Joe McNamara, who represents Salem and Craig County, spoke prior to Youngkin's speech.



PHOTOS BY AILA BOYD

The event drew a large crowd at Carter Machinery's **Machine Rebuild Center.** 

that is what our future looks like," Youngkin said. "We

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## K-12 Education Funding (Controlled for Inflation) 2021 Adopted Budget State Per Pupil K-12 Direct Aid Funding Nominal and Inflation-Adjusted (CPI \$2005) FY 22 Real per Pupil Appropriations Still Below FY 2009 Partly Due to Higher Inflation

Source: Fiscal Analytics, Ltd using Virginia DOE - http://www.doe.virginia.gov/school\_finance/budget/calc\_tools/index.shtml

## Legislative priorities for school division outlined ahead of the new General Assembly session Alla Boyd to micromanage a local and assistant principals. aboyd@mainstreetnewspapers.com function." For these

The Virginia General Assembly convened on Wednesday, which means legislators will be addressing a range of issues. Back in November, the Salem City School Board passed its legislative positions and priorities on issues that will likely come before the legislators.

The positions and priorities primarily fall into five categories, including: local control, school funding, full repeal of the support staff cap, employee compensation and assessment reform.

#### Local control

In the document the School Board approved on its positions and priorities, it said it "urges state and federal government leaders to create the conditions that facilitate innovation by supporting local School Board authority, while avoiding the temptation

School funding

When controlled for inflation, the document noted, the FY 2023 state budget is \$161 less per pupil than in FY 2009. For that reason, the School Board urged the General Assembly to "adopt a state budget that fully funds its commitment to teaching and learning" in the document.

Dr. Curtis Hicks, superintendent, said, "Our desire is to see the gap between how teachers are funded and the economic capacity of Virginia shrink overtime."

Full repeal of the support staff cap

document The describes the cap on support staff, which was implemented during the Great Recession, as "a significant and arbitrary limit on calculating actual costs." The cap related to positions like teacher aides

For that reason, the division is asking the legislature to repeal the cap, which it said has "artificially depressed re-benchmarking calculation.'

"The reality is school divisions had to have those employees in order to run effectively and serve students and families," Hicks said. "We would like to see the commonwealth remove these arbitrary support staff caps and fully fund education based on the standards of quality, which indicate the specific number of positions you're required to have in a school division to meet accreditation standards."

Employee commpensation

Due to the fact that salaries Southwest Virginia rank near the bottom on the national comparisons," division is asking the legislature to establish

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## Council reorganizes, re-elects mayor, vice mayor

**Meg Hibbert** 

Contributing writer

Salem City Council officially reorganized for the new year Monday night, with Circuit Court Judge Chris Clemens swearing in a new Councilmember, a returning one and the mayor and vice

Mayor Renee Turk and Vice Mayor Jim Chandler were each re-elected to their positions by fellow Councilmembers on a 3-2 vote. Councilman Randy Foley nominated Councilman Bill Jones for mayor and vice mayor. The vote was Turk, Chandler and new Councilman Hunter Holliday voting for the incumbents, and Foley and Jones voting for Jones.

The first order of the evening was Judge Clemens swearing in Holliday and Foley. City Manager Jay

**Holliday** 

Taliaferro oversaw the nominations and voting until Turk's election.

One of her first actions was to thank retiring Councilman John Saunders, who lost out of Foley by eight votes. "He always kept City of

Salem employee needs first. His decisions were based on what was right for the city." The mayor added, "John Saunders made a difference, and we thank him for his service. Turk presented Salem

citizen Katherin Elam with a crystal "Salem Salutes Award" for her service to Junior Achievement, as secretary of the Salem Electoral Board and numerous other community organizations.

Elam continues on the Electoral Board that she has served since 2002, and retired in November after 24 years as JA president. She continues as a classroom volunteer.

"I'm hoping to see the next generation become interested in entrepreneurship," said Elam, explaining that start with a new class of fourth graders the following day in

JA activities. Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization with the goal of enabling students to discover career paths through classroom programs that offer learning skills, job shadowing opportunities and other opportunities.

Elam serves on a myriad of other community boards, including Blue Ridge Public Television, Carilion Medical Center, Roanoke Higher Education Center Board of Trustees to which she was appointed by the governor of Virginia, Roanoke City Career Technical Education Foundation, Salem-Roanoke County Food Pantry and







Circuit Court Judge Chris Clemens swears in new Councilman Hunter Holliday and re-elected Councilman Randy Foley.



PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF SALEM

Salem City Council recognized the contributions of Katherin Elam, third from right, with a Salem Salutes award for her work with Junior Achievement, as secretary of the Salem Electoral Board and numerous other community organizations. With her are, from left, Councilman Randy Foley, Vice Mayor Jim Wallace, Mayor Renee Turk, and Councilmen Bill Jones and Hunter Holliday.

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## Briefly: Salem News In Brief

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

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.

51 st 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

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

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 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.

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City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of January 3, 2022 – January 9, 2023

Arrested On	Name	Age	_ Charges	
01/05/2023	Alysia K. Richards	30	Shoplifting	
01/05/2023	Kelly M. Smith	39	Contempt of Court	
01/06/2023	Kara D. Smith	39	Assault & Battery	
01/06/2023	Benjamin H. Tingler Jr.	61	Petit Larceny	
01/06/2023	Brandon W. Scruggs	38	Shoplifting	
01/07/2023	Hunter L. Wentworth	27	Domestic Assault & Battery	
01/09/2023	Kayla R. Hundley	23	Contempt of Court	
01/09/2023	Timothy M. Rickerson	63	Criminal Trespass	

#### City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of January 3, 2022 - January 9, 2023

DATE REPORTED	LOCATION	OFFENSE REPORTED	
08-JAN-2023	600 BLK S College Ave	Vehicle Theft	

Long before the Railyard Dawgs, there was ice hockey in Salem! The then brandnew Salem Civic Center was home to the Salem Rebels ice hockey team which played in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The Rebels were a popular franchise of the Eastern Hockey League.

The Salem Museum has this hockey stick on display, signed by the members of the 1969-70 team. Signatures to look for include Dave "The Hammer" Schultz who went on to a stellar career in the National Hockey League, and Claude Piche, who later operated Piche's,

a popular pizza place on Brandon Avenue. You can see this hockey stick and lots of other sports memorabilia at the Salem Museum, 801 East Main Street. The Salem Museum is open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission is free.





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The hockey stick was signed by the members of the 1969-70 team.

## PROM THE ARCHIVES - CONTINUED FROM JANUARY 5

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

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

On September 6, 1774 Colonel Charles Lewis marched with about six hundred Augusta troops toward the mouth of Kanawha. Colonel Christian wrote Colonel Preston: "His business is to proceed as far as the mouth of Elk and there to make canoes to take down the flour. He took with him 500 Pack Horses carrying 54,000 pounds of flour and 108 beeves." One the 12th of September Colonel Andrew Lewis marched leaving a few more under Colonel Christian to await the return of the pack horses and receive additional supplies of flour and beeves.

Though - perhaps recalling terrible hardships endured on the Sandy Creek expedition from lack of provisions and ammunition – Colonel Andrew Lewis was afraid he could not secure and convoy enough provisions for the subsistence of the men, this expedition was amply provisioned. There was also sufficient ammunition received from sources that the records do not disclose.

In September while troops were gathering from the southwest, Dunmore with twelve hundred splendid, trained men had gone to Pittsburgh and renewed treaties of peace with the Delawares and Six Nations and such other tribes as were disposed to be friendly without waiting for Lewis' command. Dunmore's forces were known as the northern division of the army that was going against the Ohio Indians; and was under the immediate command of Colonel Adam Stephens, a native of Scotland, an educated physician who had settled in the lower valley of Virginia. He was a noted Indian fighter, was with Washington at Great Meadows, was wounded at Braddock's defeat and served with



distinction in the Revolutionary War. Forces Join

On the 23rd of September, Colonel Andrew Lewis, with his forces joined Colonel Charles Lewis and his men at camp on Elk creek about one mile above where it flows into the Kanawha and one hundred eight miles from Camp Union. The march over Gauley Mountain with cattle and pack horses had been a slow, difficult and hazardous undertaking. Until September 30 the men were engaged in completing the storehouse and making canoes to transport supplies down the river. Scouts were sent in different directions to look for the and started on October 1. Captain John Lewis, a nephew of Colonel Andrew Lewis, marched with his company a short distance in front of two columns, as advance guard. The cattle and the pack horses were placed between the front and rear divisions, each flank being covered with a guard of one hundred men. This formation was used each day on the march and during

the six days not a man or animal was lost. Army of 1,000 Men

This was the first army of a thousand men, composed entirely of frontier hunters and skilled woodsmen, that had ever marched against the Indians. The men must have presented a rare and imposing spectacle as they marched through the trackless mountain wilderness. They wore the frontier fringed hunting shirt made by their wives and daughters from jeans of heavy flax cloth dyed brown, yellow and red. A belt girded the waist; a leather pouch swung on the left side by a shoulder belt and a powder horn similarly carried on the right side. The leather pouch held their bullets and lead, bullet molds, patching, tow for wiping out the rifle barrel and such small tools as might be needed for cleaning and repairing their guns. The powder-horn was made from the horn of a cow or ox, scraped so thin and highly polished as to make it transparent and in which the powder kept always dry. The men wore either fur caps or soft hats made of skins, moccasins and heavy woolen or buckskin leggings that reached half way up the thigh. Each man carried and mountain flint-lock rifle, a tomahawk and scalping knife. Some of the officers wore swords in addition. On October 6, Lewis'

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need to win...that means tackling two of our biggest and fundamental and intertwined problems—winning

people and winning jobs." A factor that contributes to competitiveness that Youngkin stressed is the need for shovel-ready sites for businesses that are considering locating in the

"To support the recruitment and expansion of highgrowth industries, the commonwealth requires massive investments to create shovel-ready sites," he said.

The lack of shovel-ready "mega sites," he said, has cost the commonwealth more than 55,000 jobs since 2016.

"Last year, we made incredible progress. We're going to build on it by taking Virginia to the next level," he said.

touted some recent legislative initiatives.

Del. Joe McNamara spoke prior to Youngkin. He

The grocery tax was eliminated as the result of Gov. Glenn Youngkin and the Republicans in the General Assembly," he said. "Gov. Youngkin the Republicans also nearly doubled your standard deduction.'

McNamara also brought up the start of the new session of the General Assembly. "We have a lot of work ahead of us," he said.

John Batzel, president of Carter Machinery, also delivered remarks prior to Youngkin.

Carter continues to grow," he said.

He talked about the company's growth, including the addition of more than 400 team members to the company's ranks. A significant number of the technicians who were hired were apprentice technicians. Many of the newly hired technicians were in attendance on Thursday.

"On behalf of Carter Machinery's 2,500-plus team members, it was truly our honor to host the Governor, his staff, local and regional political and business leaders, as well as family and friends," Batzel said. "Carter Machinery certainly understands the importance of a skilled, well-trained, committed workforce because our people are the key to the company's success, and more importantly, to our customers' success. We thank the governor for sharing his time, his plans, and his excitement today for growing business and jobs in

#### School from page 1

measurable goals for improving teacher compensation throughout the commonwealth. It pointed to the effort to stabilize the Virginia Retirement System a few years ago as a guide for identifying a target, establishing a timeline and budgeting as a guide.

"We would certainly like to see funding for teachers in the commonwealth improve," Hicks said.

Historically, the division hasn't had much trouble recruiting new teachers. However, it has become more difficult in recent years, according to Hicks. "We're starting to see the impact of the teacher shortage that people have been talking about for the last 15 years," he said.

Elementary teacher positions are still relatively easy to fill, he said. Filling middle school and high school teacher positions poses more of a challenge. "We're now lucky to have a pool of applicants to choose from," he said regarding specific subject areas like chemistry and

Regarding the division's employee turnover rate, Hicks

command, close upon eleven hundred men, encamped on

said it has largely remained steady.

#### Assessment reform

"Further modernization of the system is necessary," the document said of Virginia's performance-based assessments. "The General Assembly is encouraged to reduce 1990's era fixed-response assessments to the Federal Minimum to permit increased use of modern assessments by divisions without overtesting."

Existing achievement measures, the document said are "flawed and proving to be unwieldy and unhelpful." For that reason, the division wants to be permitted to use Department of Education-approved assessment programs that are commercially available as an alternative to the through-year growth assessment system. Additionally, it wants to "use the student test identifier for divisions with commercially available, valid and SOL-aligned assessments to submit growth data as an alternative to the" Department of Education's through-year growth.

Hicks said that although improvements have been

made over the years on assessments, the division still feels there is room for improvement.

"The state has introduced performance-based assessments and as a school division we're using those everywhere we can," he said. "We think those are better assessments to better prepare students for the world they face upon graduation from high school and the need to be able to think creatively and critically. We would like to see the state continue to move in the direction of assessments that match the world we live in and the skills and expectations students are likely to face when they

At the November meeting, the positions and priorities passed with all five members-David Preston, Artice Ledbetter, Nancy Bradley, Andy Raines and Teresa Sizemore-Hernandez—voting in favor.

Prior to the holiday break, Hicks and Preston met with Del. Joe McNamara and Sen. David Suetterlein to outline the positions and priorities for the division.

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the wide densely wooded peninsula where the Kanawha joins the Ohio. It's fat deer and wild turkeys and other game won it directly the name of Point Pleasant. A letter from Governor Dunmore to Colonel Lewis was found in a hollow tree, having been placed there by messengers sent by the governor who had arrived several days in advance of Lewis. The contents of the letter were never revealed to the public, but it is believed by many that Lewis was ordered to cross the Ohio and join Dunmore who was attempting to make peace with the Indians. Lewis must have expressed dissatisfaction for himself and unwillingness on the part of his men to comply with the orders of the governor for two days later he received letters again from Dunmore. Though displeased at orders, which again were not revealed, Colonel Lewis made preparations to leave on October 10 and proposed to join

#### Cornstalk Moves

At night on the ninth, Cornstalk, the great Shawnee chief, who had been kept fully informed by spies of the movement of the Lewis army from the time it started from Camp Union until its arrival at the Ohio river, crossed the river with his savage army of nearly one thousand of the bravest and most skillful warriors of the Shawnee, Mingo, Delaware and Ottowa tribes. Wholly unsuspected, they formed themselves in military order, and early in the morning stole through the woods on the mostly sleeping camp. When almost within rifle range, they came suddenly upon two youths, James Mooney and ..... Hickman, members of Captain Russell's company, ranging the Ohio banks in quest of deer. Hickman was instantly shot. Mooney escaped and alarmed his comrades.

About the same time Robertson and Sevier, self-posted sentinels, discovered and reported the danger. The shot had already roused the army and Lewis hastily formed his forces into two divisions under his brother, Colonel Charles Lewis, and Colonel William Fleming and sent them forward to engage, holding a strong reserve in camp- a wise precaution. Colonel Charles Lewis led the Augusta companies with Captains John Dickinson, Harrison and John Skidmore. Colonel William Fleming led the Botetourt and Fincastle companies with Captain Evan Shelby of Fincastle County, Russell, Buford and Love.

#### Charles Lewis Killed

After advancing three quarters of a mile from the reserve camp the troops were met with a volley from the tribes that mortally wounded Colonel Charles Lewis and killed several others, and the men fell back in a pause. Soon reinforced by Captains McDowell, Matthews and Stuart from Augusta and Captains John Lewis, Pauling, Arbuckle and McClanahan from Botetourt, they held their ground and the battle became general and unflinching, both sides fighting behind trees scarcely sixty feet apart. Cornstalk alone came into the open with disdain of cover encouraging his warriors. Whenever one of either side fell, some from the other would rush out to take his scalp, for the whites were as fierce as the Indians; and to save it others would spring out and desperate encounters took place with the knife and tomahawk. Until noon the battle raged without cessation; then the Indians gave back and formed a new line across the Point from river to river. Fleming's men pushed close after them, cautiously thrust

forth a number of caps on the ends of rifles, let them fall when shot through, and instantly shot or knifed the savages who leaped forward to secure the scalps, adding many such ghastly trophies to their own belts. But they had advanced

beyond their own lines, and were soon hemmed in by superior numbers. The Indians made wilder efforts than ever to destroy them. Twice Fleming led desperate charges to break the enclosed circle and was three times wounded and carried from the field. But in the afternoon both sides slackened their fire which ceased at sunset, and at night the savages recrossed the Ohio, and fled westward. The victory of the frontiersmen was not only complete, but it was one of the decisive contests of America; it was the last pitch battle for the frontier till Tecumseh's time and it gave the central west to civilization though it was George Rogers Clarke who gave it to the Republic. Crosses Ohio River

On October 17, Colonel Lewis crossed the Ohio with about one thousand men and proceeded on his way to join Dunmore at his camp, Pickaway Plains.

The Indians were so completely broken in spirit after their terrible defeat that a council of the head-men and chiefs was called to see if a favorable treaty could be made with the Virginians. When this council arrived at Dunmore's camp, he sent a messenger to Lewis and ordered him to half with his forces. After the treaty was concluded Dunmore rode to Lewis' camp to inform him of the terms of the treaty.

Colonel Lewis marched rapidly and directly back to Point Pleasant. The men completed the fort called Fort Blair, a small rectangle, about eighty yards long, with blockhouses at two of its corners. During the absence of the army across the Ohio a number of wounded had died from their injuries. Colonel Christian wrote: "I think there are near 70 dead. Capt. Buford and Lieut. Goldman and 7 or 8 more died whilst we were over the Ohio and more will yet die. Colonel Fleming is in a fair way to recover and I think out of danger if he don't catch cold".

#### List Oof Casualties

A list of the casualties follows: Augusta County: Killed were Col. Charles Lewis, Col. John Field, Capt. Sam Wilson, Lieut. Hugh Allen and 18 privates. Wounded were Capt. John Dickinson, Capt. John Skidmore, Lieuts. Samuel Vance and Samuel Laird along with 51 privates.

Botetourt County: Killed: Capt. John Murray, Capt. Robt. McClanahan, Capt. James Ward, Capt. Thos. Buford, Lieut. Matthew Bracken, Lieut. Edward Goldman, Ensign John Cundiff, and 17 privates. Wounded: Col. Wm. Fleming, Lieut. James Robinson.

(Quoted as Gen. A. Lewis' report by Pendleton.)

The troops eager to get home began to make their homeward journey in small companies going the most direct route to their respective homes.

When the Revolutionary war began, Washington recommended to congress the appointment of Lewis as Major General, but the authorities refused in order to make a place for General Adam Stephens. Washington, however, wrote Lewis expressing his regret at the action of congress and assured him of the office upon the first vacancy. It was also upon Washington's solicitation that he accepted brigadier generalship in the army and took command of the Virginians who were now fighting Dunmore, Royal Governor of the Crown. Dunmore was forced to flee Williamsburg and sailed down the York River remaining about a year in different localities on the Chesapeake Bay. He finally settled in Gwynn's Island east of Matthews County. On July 9, 1776 General Andrew Lewis forced him to leave never to return thereby breaking the power of the last king's governor in all Virginia as he had broken the power of the Indians in western Virginia. Lewis Passes Away

For four years or more General Andrew Lewis took part in the Revolutionary war. In 1781 he resigned his command in the army because of a fever contracted in the low country. On his way homeward, as he was passing through Bedford County he grew suddenly worse and died at the home of Captain Talbot at Montvale on September 20, 1781. He was 61 years old. Colonel William Fleming and his two youngest sons were with him at that time. His body was taken to his home, "Richfield", known later as "Dropmore", just east of the present Norfolk and Western station in Salem. He was buried on the hill overlooking his home.

In 1768 Andrew Lewis acquired by patent six hundred twenty-five acres of land on which a portion of Salem is now located. Later two thousand acres were added. It is not known definitely when he moved his family to this new home, but we are told that Lord Dunmore visited him at "Dropmore" in 1774.

When Botetourt County was organized in 1770, he was made presiding justice of the county court., and he represented Botetourt County in the House of Burgesses for a number of years. He was an unflinching advocate of rights of the colonies and was a member of the convention of 1775.

#### Name Often In Records

It is in the Botetourt County records, where his name so often occurs, that his will was signed and dated June 23, 1780, a little more than a year before his death. Large lands, slaves and other properties were divided among his wife, five sons, daughter and three grandsons, who were children of John Lewis. He requested that mourning rings be bought before the estate was divided.

One hundred sixteen years had passed away when the daughters of the American Revolution determined to move the remains to East Hill cemetery, Salem, and erect a monument in memory of the "Hero of Point Pleasant". It was difficult to locate the grave. Frederick Johnston, who had died many years before had been shown the exact spot by Colonel McClanahan who, when a mere boy, had been present at the burial. Johnston had marked A. L. on a stone with paint, but this, after so long a period of years, was difficult to find. Honorable Lucian H. Cocke of Roanoke had been shown by William McCauley from the town of Salem the location of the stone.

Accompanied by his wife and two other representatives of D. A. R. in search of the stone, Mr. Cocke rested beside a tree and noticed a peculiar stone some distance away. Upon examination it proved to be a boulder with paint marks put there by Frederick Johnston more than fifty years before.

#### ReInterred In 1897

On April 2, 1897 the neglected grave was opened by local undertakers. The bones were found in a perfect state of preservation, military buttons and coffin tacks with initials A.L. embedded in heads were found while beside them bones of the younger son, Charles, were found. The remains with those of the boy were reinterred in East Hill cemetery on April 5, 1897in the presence of a committee of ladies of the Margaret Lynn chapter. The simple, impressive service was in charge of Dr. J. B. Taylor.

A piece of the walnut coffin in which General Lewis was buried was taken from the grave and is now in the hands of a representative of the Lewis family.

General Andrew Lewis is one of six bronze figures surrounding the famous equestrian statue of Washington on Capital Square in Richmond. He is seen as a tall frontiersman, clad in hunting shirt and leaning on a rifle.

-Prepared by Lisa King

November 9: regular

December 14: regular

The school division

noted meeting times,

dates and/or locations

are subject to change and

additional meetings may

Please

November 2:

December 7:

session

meeting

meeting

## Hudson named Roanoke County School Board chair

## Schedule for 2023 meetings set by school board, next regular meeting is set for January 19



ROANOKE - The Roanoke County School Board recently selected Catawba District representative Brent Hudson as the new chairman for 2023. This

is Hudson's first term as school board chairman. Hudson was first

elected to the Roanoke County School Board in 2021. He currently serves as the chief deputy for the Roanoke County Sheriff's Office and has previously served as a school resource officer holds He

for the Glenvar campus. undergraduate degree from Liberty University leadership certificates from the University of Richmond,

Sam Houston State University and Hollins University.

The school board

also selected Vinton District representative Greenway serve as vice-chairman. Greenway was first elected to the school board in 2015 and served as school board In other action,

chairman in 2017. the board announced the slate of meeting dates for 2023. Unless otherwise noted, meetings will take place at the Roanoke County Public Schools Central Office, located at 5937

Cove Road in Roanoke.

All meetings are open

to the public. Regular

meetings will begin

at 6 p.m. and work sessions will take place at 3:30 p.m. Meetings be streamed live at www.rcps.us/ schoolboardmeetings. The school board will

meet on the following January 19: regular

meeting February 2: work session

February 16: regular meeting March work session

March 16: regular meeting April 6: work session

regular

April 20:

meeting

session

May 4: work session May 18: regul, next meeting is ar meeting June 1: work session

June 15: regular meeting July 13: work session

July 20: regular

meeting August 3: work

session August 17: regular

meeting September 7: work

September regular meeting October 5:

work

see the Roanoke County

-The Salem Times-

October 19: regular Register

be scheduled.

Public Schools website at www.rcps.us for the latest school board meeting information.

## Sixth District Perspective



#### Ben Cline

Congressman

#### A Time for Reflection and a Look Ahead to a Bright

The Christmas and holiday season is a time of celebration, and the New Year a time of reflection. Although we are looking forward to the 2023 legislative calendar and to tackling the critical issues confronting our Nation, I wanted to take a moment to update you on my office's efforts on your behalf these past twelve months.

Working for You

While my D.C. office handles the legislative issues I tend to in the House of Representatives, as well as my responses to your legislative inquiries, my four District offices are located in Harrisonburg, Staunton, Lynchburg, and Roanoke. There, my staff assists constituents in communicating with federal agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Internal Revenue Service. My office and I also handle congressional nominations to one of four United States Service Academies, in addition to an array of other services carried out by my D.C. and District offices, such as offering Capitol flag sales, D.C. tours, and more listed on my website.

My team and I have worked hard to serve Virginia's Sixth District, meet with constituents, answer questions, and provide assistance, and the results in 2022 speak for themselves:

- 73,745 constituent letters, calls, and emails answered 9 in-person Town Halls were held across the district
- 43 events attended across the district
- 32 businesses toured across the district
- 15 schools visited
- 2,116 constituent cases with federal agencies completed 92 Mobile Office Hours held for constituents to meet

directly with my staff

Legislative Accomplishments In serving on the House Appropriations and Budget

Committees, my office was committed to ensuring taxpayer dollars were spent in the best interests of the American people. During the Appropriations full committee markup hearings, I offered a total of 15 amendments to improve 7 of the 12 spending bills, and had my language adopted 3

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times throughout the process.

Throughout the 117th Congress, I was proud to introduce 13 bills, 8 of which were bipartisan. Of that, 3 bills where I served as the lead Republican were passed and signed into law, either as standalone legislation or as part of a larger legislative package:

H.R. 1651 – COVID-19 Bankruptcy Relief Extension Act of 2021 extends existing provisions that provide relief to debtors in bankruptcy, including those related to the

H.R. 7494 - Small Business Reorganization Technical Corrections Act modifies provisions related to small business reorganization bankruptcies, provides that a small business debtor includes a debtor that is an affiliate of certain publicly traded companies, and authorizes the bankruptcy trustee to operate the business of the debtor if the debtor ceases to be a debtor in possession. H.R. 8017 – VA Workforce Investment and Expansion

Act expands the VA workforce by enhancing VA hiring practices and incentives to better recruit and retain healthcare professionals, and strengthen Veteran access to quality VA healthcare. Additionally, I cosponsored 301 bills that focus on a

wide array of issues including, but not limited to, Veterans, healthcare, pro-life, government reform, education, the COVID-19 vaccine mandate, and agriculture. One of the bills I was most proud to cosponsor and secure a provision regarding bolstering VA healthcare hiring practices and expanding access to care, especially for rural areas like ours — was the historic PACT Act. This legislation finally brought justice for, and expanded benefits to, Veterans and their families who were burn pit victims sickened in Iraq and Afghanistan, in addition to Vietnam Veterans exposed to toxic chemicals.

Lastly, this year I joined 167 letters pursuant to Congress' constitutional oversight responsibility to ensure Federal agencies are working for the American people. Further, I led and was joined by my colleagues in sending 8 letters to the Biden administration demanding accountability, from ensuring Congress' allocated infrastructure funds are spent on core roads and bridges first rather than Green New Deal priorities, to soliciting immediate answers as to how Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) will solve the crisis of the near 50,000 illegal immigrants released in six months who received 'Notice to Reports' but failed to re-check in with authorities. Finally, I led in writing to the National Park Service to call for the prioritization of our troops, Veterans, and Gold Star families in accessing some of the most exclusive and scenic views of our national parks, as they earned such privileges. District Travels

While what's largely seen on national news platforms centers around the hearings and votes on Capitol Hill, a representative's work in his or her district is the most vital part of the job. The district is where we interact with constituents, local leaders, and small business owners to be able to represent their views in Washington. It's where both the constituents we represent and our loved ones reside. It's the place we call home.

First, ahead of the 2023 Farm Bill, I hosted two farm tours in our district. Virginia's Sixth District is the largest agriculture district in the Commonwealth, where farming is the number one industry. I enjoyed speaking with farmers, agriculture industry leaders, and workers in the northern part of the district in the spring, and in the southern part of the district this past fall.

Additionally, I held my annual Higher Education Roundtable at Blue Ridge Community College's Weyers Cave Campus. VA-06 houses more institutions of higher education than almost any other Congressional district in the Nation. These colleges and universities offer a variety of vocational, undergraduate, and graduate programs for students in Virginia and across the country who come to the Sixth District for their education. College and university presidents and leaders joined me there to discuss successes and challenges in higher education, including the need to ease the costs of higher education, without noncollege grads bailing out the student loan debt of others. Engaging with our Nation's future generation of

leaders is always a favorite opportunity of mine, whether it be reading to students, talking to government classes, or speaking at school events. I was proud to visit 15 schools throughout the district this year, and look forward to meeting more of our incredible young people this coming

One of my privileges as your Representative is to highlight the incredible achievements of VA-06 residents on the House floor. Whether it be high school or college sports championship wins, volunteer and charitable recognitions, or paying tribute to those who have served, I have been proud to recognize constituents' many accomplishments this year.

Visiting small and large businesses across the district serves as a reminder that government must not obstruct but foster economic growth. This past year, I had the opportunity to tour 32 local businesses up and down VA-06, like BWXT Technologies in Lynchburg and Modine Manufacturing in their newly renovated Rockbridge facility. All of our hardworking businesses are critical to job creation and economic growth, and I'll continue fighting in Washington to ensure they can thrive.

One of my greatest honors is meeting with Sixth District Veterans. Whether it be in local VFWs or in large gatherings, such as for Veterans Day, Memorial Day, and 9/11 remembrance ceremonies, it is always a privilege to thank, recognize, and fight for those who fought for us. Meetings with Constituents in Washington

Engaging with constituents in the people's House of Representatives and hearing their concerns is always a great reminder of why I came to Washington. I enjoy listening to constituents' views on the issues that are most important to them, and hearing how I can best represent and advocate for their priorities in these very halls. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your

Congressman. If my office can ever be of assistance, please contact my Washington office at (202) 225-5431.

## Open letter to teachers: You matter

This past weekend, my son played in his first hockey Jamboree. This type of event has everything a kid could dream of: competition, tunes playing nonstop, tables full of snacks, and camaraderie and friendship. My child had the opportunity to play five hockey games and several hours to skate, compete, and play with his friends. There was locker room laughter, games of tape roll hockey, and endless fist bumps. Still,

the biggest smile I saw all day was when my son saw his teacher in the crowd. She had decided to come watch and support a few of her students and spend her day huddled around a frigid ice rink. During one of his the bench where players rest during line changes. During every single line change of the game, my son walked right by the bench to stand with his teacher and excitedly chat away his

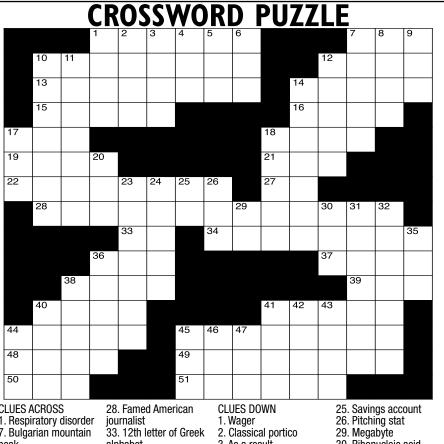
two-minute break. Having his teacher there meant the world to him. Teachers matter. They always have, and they always will. A teacher's ability to influence a life is unmatched, and my son's smile when he spotted his teacher from the ice is evidence of the positive influence his teacher has on his life. Teachers deserve the world. But, for now, this teacher got one big, sweaty, hockey hug. -Mallory Graham



SUBMITTED BY MALLORY GRAHAM

**Gideon Graham is pictured** with Mrs. Foster, first grade teacher with Salem City Schools.

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Pictured from left to right are Darren Glass, board-certified general and bariatric surgeon, Franci Sifers, bariatric coordinator, and Kelleigh O'Toole, bariatric dietitian.

## LewisGale was recently accredited by MBSAQIP

Center announced this week that its bariatric center has been accredited as a Comprehensive Center by the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program (MBSAQIP), a joint Quality Program of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) and the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery (ASMBS).

The MBSAQIP Standards, Optimal Resources for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery, ensure that metabolic and bariatric patients receive multidisciplinary medical care, which improves patient outcomes and long-term MBSAQIPsuccess. accredited centers offer preoperative and postoperative care designed specifically for patients with obesity.

earn the MBSAQIP designation, LewisGale Medical Center is meeting essential criteria for training, staffing, facility infrastructure, and protocols for care, ensuring our ability to support patients with said severe obesity," Darren Glass, boardcertified general and bariatric surgeon with LewisGale Physicians. "The bariatric program also participates in a national data registry that yields semiannual reports on the quality of its processes and are awarded a specific

outcomes, identifying opportunities for quality continuous improvement."

LewisGale Medical Center said its commitment to quality care begins with expertly trained staff and the leadership of an experienced bariatric surgeon. The program is tasked with continuous review of surgical data as they improve the structure and expertise necessary to provide safe, high-quality care to all metabolic and bariatric patients.

"Patients seeking surgical treatment for obesity and its related conditions have high-quality choice for receiving care at a nationally accredited program that meets the highest standards for patient safety and quality in the greater Roanoke said Alan Fabian, market president and chief executive officer at LewisGale Medical Center. "This national recognition excellence bariatric surgery is yet another example of our commitment to offer the highest quality care close

to home."
After applying for extensive site visit by an experienced bariatric surgeon who reviews the center's structure, processes, and clinical outcomes data. Centers that earn accreditation

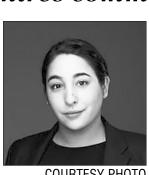
designation depending on how many patients it serves annually, critical care capabilities, the types of procedures provided, and whether it provides care to patients under the age of 18.

The Centers Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates about 93 million adults in the United States affected by obesity and that number continues to increase. Obesity increases the risks of morbidity and mortality because of the diseases and conditions that are commonly associated with it, such as type II diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, and cancer, among other health risks. Metabolic and bariatric surgery has proven to be effective in the reduction of comorbid conditions related to obesity. Working together, the ACS and the ASMBS developed accreditation standards for metabolic bariatric surgery to assist patients with obesity in identifying centers that provide optimal patient

For more information MBSAQIP accreditation, on weight loss centers undergo an surgery options and informational seminars at LewisGale Medical Center, visit HCAVirginia.com or call (540) 772-3620.

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#### Salem-Roanoke County Chamber hires communications coordinator



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**Benevise** The Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce announced last week that is has hired Lucie Benevise to be its communications coordinator. Her first day with the chamber was

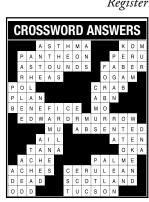
"She is a versatile, enthusiastic designer

in UX/UI design. She highly skilled in marketing, interaction design and has a deep interest in social Amanda innovation," Livingston, executive director, said. "Lucie is a SME in digital marketing and designing visual assets for web, digital ads, branding, print media and email newsletters and campaigns. Lucie brings a wealth of creativity and knowledge of web design, branding and user

interface design." Livingston noted that members should be on the lookout for improvements to the overall look of the chamber's materials and a stronger online and social media presence due to

Benevise's arrival. Benevise, who holds an undergraduate degree from Yonsei University in South Korea, lives in Salem with her firefighter husband and 11-monthold daughter.

-The Salem Times-



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## Literary Pet Calendar for sale at Salem Public Library

Stereotypically, libraries and librarians are associated with cat ownership to the degree that we sometimes joke about using it as an interview question. In ancient libraries and museums, cats had the job of mousing to protect priceless manuscripts from being eaten and destroyed. In fact, the first record of cats being used for rodent control in libraries occurred in Ancient Egypt in the Library of Alexandria and are credited for generating the idea of putting library materials in alphabetical. Petsis, a sub-librarian at the Library of Alexandria was adopted by a cat he named Myeo who earned his keep by mousing. More cats were added, and Petsis tallied the daily kills of all the cats in the library. He discovered it was easier to keep track of the sheets of parchment with the cat's names if they were alphabetized. He then realized that the scrolls in the library could be made more accessible if they were in alphabetical order.

While cats are a popular choice among staff, we all have our share of dog owners on staff as well as those who have sheep, chickens and rabbits as pets. A staff favorite is Peanut, a dog adopted as a puppy by Library Director Ann Tripp at the beginning of the

#### Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community Benita VanCleave

pandemic, who frequently

visited the library when it

was closed to the public.

Peanut personally greeted each staff member when he came to work. The Salem Public Library conducted a literary pet photo contest in 2022 with the winners featured in the library's 2023 Literary Pet Calendar designed by the Youth Librarian Emily Metrock. The calendar is now available for sale for

\$10 as a fundraiser for

the Friends of the Salem

while they last and let us know if you are a cat or dog

Salem Library a drop-off location for LOA Soup for Seniors Drive

The Salem Library is once again a drop-off location for The League of Older Americans (LOA) annual Soup for Seniors Drive. Help provide a hot meal on a cold day and remind thousands of seniors in need that the community has not forgotten them. The library will be collecting donations through Feb. 6.

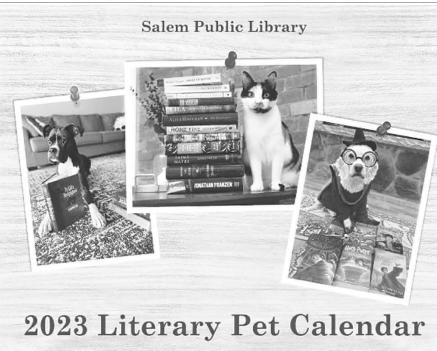
What is Needed Most: Low-sodium and

nutritious soups Canned

(such as tuna)

- Canned vegetables
- Canned fruit
- Crackers
- Peanut butter Oatmeal
- Boost or Ensure

also needs volunteers to assist in various ways with this event (540-345-0451)



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## Airport Commission hires new general counsel

recently announced the hiring of Eric H. Monday as its new general counsel.

He will assume his new role around Feb. 1.

Monday previously served as city attorney of Martinsville and as general counsel for the Blue Ridge Regional Airport since 2003. Additionally, he served as Martinsville's assistant city manager since 2019 and as Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) compliance officer since 2003. He also served as county attorney for the Patrick County, between 2004 and 2008.

Monday received his Juris Doctor from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1995 Register and prior to that, he of Virginia in 1992.

In addition to providing counsel and legal services, Monday will serve as FOIA and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance officer and will manage staff performing procurement, contracting and leasing

functions. In announcing the hiring of Monday, Mike Stewart, RRAC executive director, commented, "Eric's 20 years of dedicated and committed service as General Counsel to Martinsville and the Blue Ridge Regional Airport, along with his other profoundly broad experience, make him uniquely qualified for this role." He continued, "Eric

ROANOKE – The earned a bachelor's degree not only has extremely Roanoke Regional Airport in history and foreign impressive credentials Commission (RRAC) affairs from the University and experience, but he recently appropriate the of Virginia in 1992. also displays a passion for doing things right, and for doing the right things. I think his personality will be a great fit and I look forward to the positive impact his leadership will

have on our team!" Stewart also expressed commission's appreciation to Sam Darby of Glenn Feldmann Darby & Goodlatte for his service as general counsel, saying, "He has not only been an integral part of the Commission team for years, but for me personally, Sam has been a trusted advisor, a great resource for information, and I consider him a good friend."

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## VWCC to conduct 3 open houses at Roanoke EnVision Center

#### Public encouraged to stop by and learn about college offerings at new Northwest Roanoke outreach location ROANOKE - Virginia Western Community

College invites the public to tour its new outreach location at the Roanoke EnVision Center at any of three open houses in January: Wednesday, Jan. 11 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Virginia Western faculty and staff will be on hand to share information about short-term training for in-demand jobs, resources that help students outside of class (such as bus fares and a campus food pantry), applying for a Community College Access Program (CCAP) scholarship and other sources of financial aid.

The Roanoke EnVision Center is located at

2607 Salem Turnpike, N.W., in Roanoke.
"We look forward to hearing what the community would like to see us offer," said Dr. Milan Hayward, Virginia Western's vice president of career and corporate training. "The open houses will be casual events where we invite people to stop by, grab a bite to eat and learn about each

houses. Registration is required; see the attached flyer with a QR code to scan and register.

The Roanoke EnVision Center is operated by the Roanoke Redevelopment & Housing Authority with support from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It is housed in a newly renovated building that was the longtime home of the Melrose Branch Library. It sits adjacent to Lansdowne Park, Roanoke's largest public housing development.

EnVision Centers are supported across the United States, including six others in Virginia. However, the Roanoke location is the first college satellite to be located on public housing in the commonwealth. EnVision Centers aim to offer HUD-assisted families access to support services that can help them achieve self-sufficiency. They are built around four pillars: economic empowerment, educational advancement, health and wellness and character and leadership.

Other community partners based at the Roanoke EnVision Center include: Carilion Clinic, with community health workers on-site; The Harvest Collective and Virginia Cooperative Food and beverages will be provided at the open Extension Service, which have helped plant a

youth community garden facing Salem Avenue; Family Service of Roanoke Valley, which provides full-time mental health wellness; and the Roanoke Financial Empowerment Center, which offers professional, one-on-one financial counseling at no cost to Roanoke residents. The building houses a training room, a classroom, a telehealth suite and client meeting rooms.

Virginia Western's main campus on Colonial Avenue currently serves more than 4,000 students. The college also offers classes and job training at the Claude Moore Education Complex in Gainsboro, the Franklin Center for Advanced Learning and Enterprise in Rocky Mount and the Greenfield Training and Education Center in Daleville. It was a founding partner in the RAMP business accelerator in downtown Roanoke.

The Roanoke EnVision Center is open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (540) 983-9210.

To learn more about Virginia Western at the Roanoke EnVision Center, the college says to contact Dr. Hayward at (540) 857-6680 or email mhayward@virginiawestern.edu.

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LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH - 447 Dalewood Av-

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> Legals - Craig County

#### ORDER OF **PUBLICATION**

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 CRAIG COMBINED **COURT-JUVENILE** Case No JJ002185-16-00 Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re EVANS, Mason Gray The object of this suit scheduled to be heard on

February 17, 2023 in the

Juvenile and Domestic

Relations District Court for Craig County located at 182 Main Street. New Castle. Virginia 24127 is to terminate the residual parental Rights of the father of Mason Gray Lucas Evans thought to be either Ryan Quinlin, Mark Evans, James Cook, or Unknown Father pursuant to Virginia Code Sections 16.1-283 B and C and which child is seven (7) years of age and was born to Katlin Daniel Evans. Residual parental rights are defined in Section 16.1-228 of the Code of Virginia (1950, as amended) as the rights and responsibilities remaining with a parent after the parent loses custody of a child, including but not limited to the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. The ties between vou and vour child are severed forever and you become a legal stranger to the child. It is ORDERED appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 02/17/2023 10:30AM signed by Patty Taylor, Clerk

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**PUBLICATION** Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 CRAIG COMBINED COURT-JUVENILE Case No JJ002184-19-00 Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia EVANS, Mason Gray The object of this suit scheduled to be heard on February 17, 2023 in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court for Main Street, New Castle, Virginia 24127 is to terminate the residual parental Rights of the father of Mason Gray Evans thought to be either Ryan Quinlin, Mark Evans, James Cook, or Unknown Father pursuant to Virginia Code Sections 16.1-283 B and C and which child is seven (7) years of age and was born to Katlin Daniel Evans. Residual parental rights are defined in Section 16.1-228 of the Code of Virginia (1950, as amended) as the rights and responsibilities remaining with a parent after the parent loses custody of a child, including but not limited to the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. The ties between you and your child are severed forever and you become a legal stranger to the child. It is ORDERED that UNKNOWN FATHER appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 02/17/2023 10:30AM signed by Patty Taylor, Clerk

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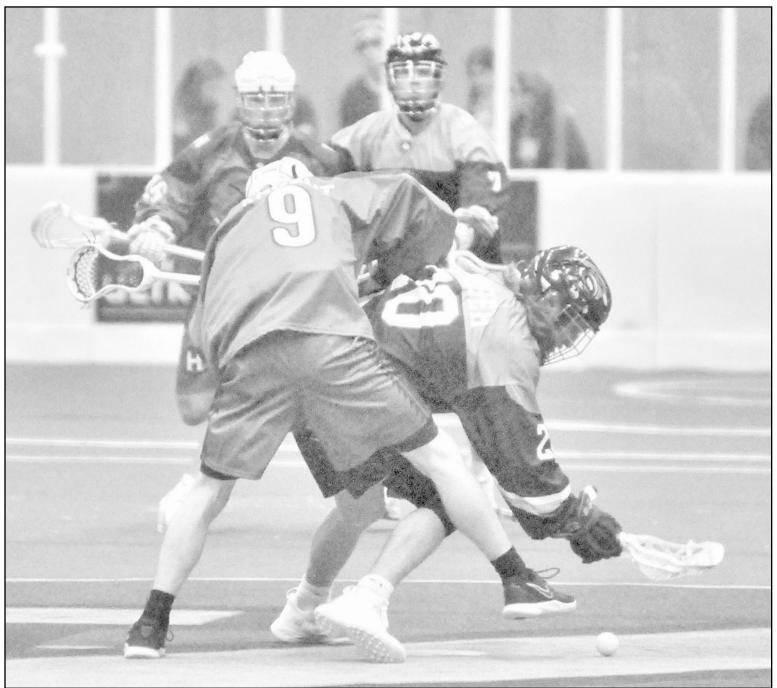




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The Salem Mayhem of the Professional Box Lacrosse Association will be home Saturday night for a game against the Charlotte Bootleggers. Face off is 7 pm at the Salem Civic Center and tickets are now available at the Civic Center or on line. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

#### **Salem Parks** and Recreation spring signups thru February 5

Salem Parks Recreation Spring youth sports signups are underway through Sunday, February 5. Spring sports include boys' soccer for ages 6-11, coed t-ball for ages 6 & 7, baseball for ages 7-14 and softball for ages 7-17.

You can sign up oneline at the link "Salem Spring Sports", by phone at (540) 966-6900 (M – F, 8:30AM - 12:00PM or 1:00PM - 4:30PM), or IN PERSON at 925 UNION ST. (M - F, 8:30AM -12:00PM and 1:00PM 4:30PM).

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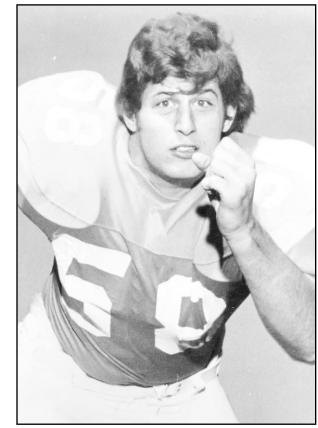
Salem's Linkin Callahan, on top, is on his way to a championship win at 6 pm when they host William over Joshua Holt of Jefferson Forest.

The Salem High wrestlers finished ninth among 24 teams in the 43rd annual LCA Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Liberty Christian Academy in Lynchburg last weekend.

"It was a very tough tournament," said Salem coach Lawrence Van Liew. "We ended day one in first place and fell to ninth place at the end of day two."

Salem had three place winners, led by Linkin Callahan who finished first at 190 pounds. Linkin pinned Joshua Holt of Jefferson Forest in 1:28 in the championship match to run his record to 15-4 on the season. Salem had two second place finishes, Caden Thomas at 132 and Yuvaraj Singh at 175.

Salem now has 14 wrestlers with winning records as the Spartans celebrate their "Senior Night" tonight Fleming and Cave Spring.



Charlton Webb, who passed away December 31 at age 69, was a standout lineman for Andrew Lewis High School and the University of Tennessee. STR FILE PHOTO

## **GLENVAR WRESTLING**

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but the Glenvar lost the remaining matches to end the dual five points behind Cox at 39-34. Cox ended up finishing fourth. In round two Glenvar faced a strong Skyline team,

who would end up losing to Riverbend in the final, 41-25. Riverbend was the Class 5 runner-up last year and Skyline was the Class 3 runner-up. Skyline defeated Glenvar 65-16. "Skyline has six or seven ranked wrestlers com-

peting right now so they are a really solid team,"

After losing those two matches the Highlanders didn't make the championship bracket, moving on to the consolation pool. Glenvar bounced back to beat Alexandria, 66-16, in their next match, then lost to Riverheads, 51-27, in the Highlanders' last match of

"Overall a great event," said Cline. "We wrestled really well in our first dual, but struggled to find consistency in the matches that followed. It was great to see where we stand against some of the best Virginia has to offer.' Ethan Flowers won all four of his matches on

Saturday while Alan Vu, Joey Loder and Trey Lawrence all finished 3-1 on the day. River Smith, Mason Hylton and Wesley Heltzel split four matches and Jake Cline was 1-0 before coming down sick and not being able to continue. The Highlanders were scheduled to host Lord

Botetourt on Wednesday in a dual match following a middle school match between Read Mountain and Glenvar Middle School. It was also "Senior Night."

Glenvar's Ethan Flowers(left) battles Aiden Boyles of Skyline High in an Old Dominion Cup 175 pound match Saturday. Flowers pinned Boyles in 1:36 and won all four of his matches at RC. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

## **Lewis downs Glenvar in Middle School wrestling**

The Andrew Lewis Middle School wrestlers defeated Glenvar, 54-19, in a tri-match at the Glenvar Middle School gym last week that also included Blacksburg. Above, Glenvar's Hayden Henderson(left) tangles with Marquis Toney of Lewis. The middle school season will conclude with the valleywide Northside **Invitational on January 21.** 

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

## Webb was all-time great for Wolverines

Charlton Webb, one of the best players ever to wear the Andrew Lewis High School blue and white, passed away on New Year's Eve as the result of a stroke. He was 69.

Webb was the starting center for Lewis as a sophomore in 1971, playing in the famous "Remember the Titans" state championship game against T.C. Williams. As a senior he was rated the number two college prospect in Virginia and went on to play for the University of Tennessee. Webb played three years for legendary Volunteers' coach Johnny Majors and made the UT All-Decade team of the 1970s at offen-

After his senior year Charlton played in the Blue-Gray Game, the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl. Prior to the National Football League draft he was invited to attend the Philadelphia Eagles pro day but a bad back ended his career. He returned to Knoxville and had three discs removed from his back. He continued to live in Tennessee, working for the Federal Government in Oak Ridge.

'He was such a good player for us," said former Andrew Lewis High assistant Dale Foster. "His dad was my high school coach in football, baseball and basketball. He was living in Roanoke and I begged him to move to Salem so Charlton could play for us and he did in the seventh or eighth grade.

Charlton was preceded in death by his father, Sam Webb, a well-known sports official in the area who was a 2007 Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame inductee, as well as his mother Louise. He is survived by his sister Whitney and husband Rob Maddox.

#### 17 Roanoke College wrestlers reach the podium in Lexington

wrestling team saw podium at the 2023 Jim Crytzer Invitational last Saturday. The one-day event was hosted by Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

Josh Noble claimed the title at 125 lbs. to lead the Maroons, winning both of his matches by fall. Runnerup finishes went to Andrew McDougal at 157, Kyle Lee at 174 and Cam

The Roanoke College Cavins at 197 and third place finishes went to 17 Maroons reach the Andru Boyd at 149 and Brady Elswick at hea weight.

> The Maroons were back in action on Wednesday of this week with a match at Southern Virginia and this weekend they head to the Hampton Coliseum for the Virginia Duals.

> The next home match for the Maroons is Thursday, January 19, against Greensboro,

#### First Roanoke men's volleyball game will be Friday in Ohio The Roanoke College men's volleyball team will

play their first games this weekend when they travel to Wittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio for three contests. The Maroons will play host Wittenberg on Friday evening, then play Eastern Mennonite at 10 am Saturday followed by a 2 pm game against The first year Maroons are members of the

Continental Volleyball Conference. The nine CVC coaches announced their preseason poll last week with the first year Maroons being picked to finish eighth.

"We are so excited to begin our first season of competition here," said RC head coach Matt Reinsel. "It's a privilege to participate in such a historic and competitive conference for Div. III men's volleyball." Juniata was picked to win the conference with

58 points and three first-place votes followed by Southern Virginia with 56 points and two first firstplace votes. Rutgers-Newark claimed the final four first place votes along with 53 points to be selected third. Randolph-Macon (41), Marymount (40), Kean (31), and Elizabethtown (19) were picked fourth through seventh respectively. Roanoke picked up 16 points in the poll, six points ahead of ninth place Eastern Mennonite.

"Looking at the other programs in our conference, I think there is potential for multiple teams in the CVC to be voted into or receive votes in the national poll," add Reinsel. "It will definitely be a year full of tough matches and learning moments for our young squad, but we are taking that as an opportunity to grow."

Reinsel will boast a young team that consists mostly of freshmen, including middle blocker Pierce Faulcon and outside hitter Jackson Rutkowski. One of the more experience players will be junior transfer

David Adkins. The first home game for Roanoke will be Saturday, January 21, at 6 pm against Penn State-Altoona.

## GHS girls down River

The Glenvar girls will take on a perennial Three Rivers District power this Friday when they play the Buffalo Gals

at Floyd County High School. The game is scheduled to start at 6 pm and is the first game of a doubleheader with the



Glenvar's Jamie Forester scores in last week's win over James River. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The Salem High girls split their first

two games of the new year to take an

8-3 record into Wednesday's game

with Lord Botetourt. Results were too

late for publication as the Spartans

hosted the Cavaliers, who also came

Salem opened 2023 with a 52-48

win over Northside at Salem High last

Wednesday, Freshman Emme Custer

had 15 points and six rebounds to lead

the Spartans while My'la Green had 14

all," said Salem coach Scott Jester.

"It was a back and forth game over-

in at 8-3.

points and six steals.

boys at the Floyd gym.

Glenvar took a 6-5 record into Wednesday's game at Alleghany after falling to Auburn in Riner Monday, 42-38. With the loss the two teams split the season series, as Glenvar had beaten the Eagles in a close one, 39-37, in the final game before Christmas break at

'We didn't play well at all," said Glenvar coach Jeff Johnson of Monday's loss. "We just goofed around."

Rhyan Harris led Glenvar with a dozen

That loss followed a 50-41 win by the Glenvar girls in a home game over James River at GHS last Friday. Glenvar took the early lead but the visiting Knights battled back to trail just 28-23 at the half, then rallied to tie the game at 35-35 early in the fourth quarter. However, Glenvar hit a hot streak and outscored River 15-6 down the stretch to pull away.

"It was a win but we still made a lot of mistakes," said Johnson.

Rhyan Harris led Glenvar with 20 points and Makenzie Harris had a dozen. Kaelon Thompson blocked 10 shots and had nine points for the Highlanders.

Glenvar's next home game is next Monday, January 16, when Staunton River comes here. The Highlanders will host Radford next Wednesday, January 18.

On Friday the Spartans were at Cave

Spring as they fell to 2-3 in the River

Ridge District with a 57-37 loss to the

Knights. Summer Bayne led Salem

with seven points and 11 rebounds and

Bailey Rider, another freshman who sat

the early portion of the season with an

played a great game and we did not play our best," said Jester. "We're looking forward to having some good

practices and preparing for a very

Salem will be back in action Friday

tough Lord Botetourt team this week.'

'Give credit to Cave Spring, they

injury, had six points and six boards.



Glenvar's Gabe Ford passes around two James River defenders in last week's game

## Ford's three beats Alleghany

The Glenvar boys will be in Floyd County this Friday for a big Three Rivers District basketball game against the host Buffaloes. It will be a doubleheader with the girls, with the varsity boys' game scheduled to begin around 7:45 pm.

Floyd came into the week at 8-3 after hosting their annual Chance Harman Classic on Friday and Saturday of last week, a two-day, 14 game annual event that includes many of the top teams in the area. The host Buffaloes played Union High and took a 61-50 win in the event.

Meanwhile, Glenvar was busy as well with three games in the span of six days against some strong competition. It started with a 63-56 loss at James River last Thursday in a Three Rivers District game. The Highlanders jumped to an 18-1 lead at the outset but the Knights never gave up and tied the game at 43-43 after three quarters, then played strong down the stretch to grab the win.

"We made several tough basketball decisions on both sides of the ball down

the stretch and it cost us the game," said Glenvar coach Cliff Bordewisch. Gabe Ford led Glenvar with a dozen points and Lawson Simmons had 10.

The Highlanders didn't have much time to pout over the tough loss as they were right back in action a night later at Hidden Valley and dropped a 56-49 decision to the Titans. This one was tied at halftime but the host team prevailed

in the second half to split the season series. "Hidden Valley looked much better than they had at home and played up to the moment," said Bordewisch. "We never could find an offensive groove and continued to be inconsistent on both ends. Our team continued to settle offensively and play without energy on the defensive end."

Ty Bolling scored 14 to lead the Highlanders but he was the only double digit scorer for Glenvar.

On Tuesday the Highlanders improved to 8-5 as Ford hit a three-pointer at the end of overtime for a 57-54 win over Alleghany. Gabe hit a long three with a

hand in his face for a stunning win at GHS. Once again, the Highlanders let an early lead slip away. Glenvar led 14-4 after

the first quarter, 27-12 at the half and 39-26 after three before the Mountaineers rallied to tie the game in regulation. Ford led Glenvar with 16 points and Dawyot

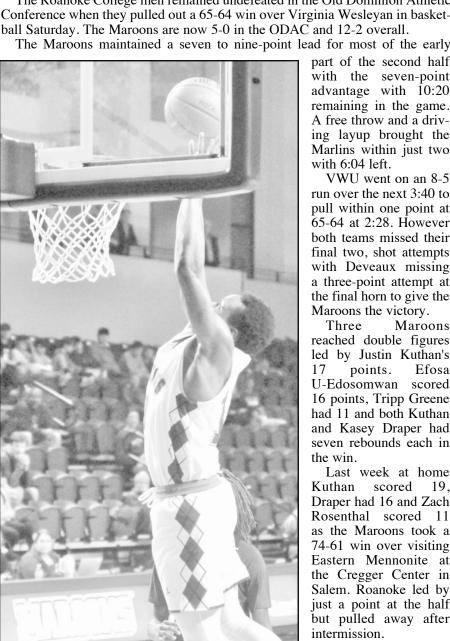
"We had 15 turnovers in the second half and we just can't do that," said Bordewisch.

#### "We tightened up our defense in the evening with a game at Pulaski, then the Spartans will host a tough Patrick second half and made winning plays down the stretch to pull out the vic- Henry team at Salem High next Tuesday, January 17.

Salem girls host PH on Tuesday

12-2 Maroons edge Marlins The Roanoke College men remained undefeated in the Old Dominion Athletic

The Maroons maintained a seven to nine-point lead for most of the early



late for publication. On Saturday's they'll host Efosa U-Edosomwan of Roanoke College goes high to Shenandoah at 4:30 pm

SCORE IN last week's win over EMU. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

part of the second half with the seven-point advantage with 10:20 remaining in the game. A free throw and a driving layup brought the Marlins within just two with 6:04 left.

VWU went on an 8-5 run over the next 3:40 to pull within one point at 65-64 at 2:28. However both teams missed their final two, shot attempts with Deveaux missing a three-point attempt at the final horn to give the Maroons the victory.

Three Maroons reached double figures led by Justin Kuthan's points. Efosa U-Edosomwan scored 16 points, Tripp Greene had 11 and both Kuthan and Kasey Draper had seven rebounds each in the win.

Last week at home Kuthan scored 19, Draper had 16 and Zach Rosenthal scored 11 as the Maroons took a 74-61 win over visiting Eastern Mennonite at the Cregger Center in Salem. Roanoke led by just a point at the half but pulled away after

intermission. The Maroons were scheduled t play at Averett on Wednesday but results were too

at the Cregger Center.

## RC women suffer 1st ODAC loss

The Roanoke College women lost their first Old Dominion Athletic Conference basketball game of the season when the Maroons fell to Randolph-Macon last Saturday. The Yellow Jackets took a 60-53 win in Ashland.

The Yellow Jackets jumped out to a 10-2 lead midway through the first quarter before Roanoke responded with a 6-2 run to close out the opening period with R-MC leading 12-8. Both teams found an offensive rhythm early in the second quarter, with Roanoke scoring 14 points and the Yellow Jackets with 17. Unfortunately, neither team was able to score in the final 2:20 of the half after Rose Sande made a jump shot at that time.

The third quarter went back and

forth throughout the period R-MC pushed their lead to 10 points. The Yellow Jackets pushed their lead to as many as 13 in the fourth quarter, but the Maroons responded by going on a 13-3 run to pull within three on a pair of free throws by Nora Schroeder with 27 seconds left. However, R-MC made all four free throws to finish the game and escape with a 60-53 win. Sande had 17 points and Lauren Keel had 13 to lead the Maroons.

The loss dropped the RC women to 5-1 in the ODAC and 11-2 overall. Roanoke was scheduled to play at Washington & Lee in Lexington on Wednesday and the Maroons are back home Saturday at 2 pm to host Randolph College at the Cregger Center in Salem.



Eastern Mennonite basketball coach Melvin Felix, a former standout guard for Salem High and Roanoke College, was back in Salem last week to lead his Royals against his college alma mater.

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## Salem High relay team has fastest time in the nation

#### SHS, Glenvar have good day at Liberty University

The Salem High indoor track team had a big day at Liberty University last Saturday. The Spartans participated in the Liberty Premier Invitational in Lynchburg and four boys set a new school and meet record in the 4x200 relay.

The Salem 4x200 team of Jonathan Vernon, Josiah Persinger, DaRon Wilson and Peyton Lewis ran a time of 1:28.23 for a new Salem High record, surpassing the previous school record by 3.2 seconds. That was good for first place among 45 relay teams in the event and it also set a new meet record. The foursome now has the fastest high school indoor 4x200 time in

Salem had a big day all around at the meet. State qualifying times were met by Lewis, Persinger and Wilson in the 55 Dash, and Lewis' time of 6.40 ranks him first in the state among Class 4 runners while Persinger's 6.46 ranks him second. Wilson is ranked 10th at 6.64 and Vernon met the region standard with a time of 6.83. Dominic Wright also met the region standard by running 6.89.

Lewis also met the state standard in the 300 meters with a time of 36.14 while Vernon, Wright, Wilson and Bryson Hill all region-qualified in that event.

Mitchell Taylor had region qualifying times in the 55 hurdles and the 500 dash and Christopher Cole was a region qualifier in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.26 for ninth place in the meet. Wright was 21st in the triple jump and Dontay Davis was 22nd in the

The Salem girls had many season best performances, including five in the 55 dash, six in the 300 dash, two in the 500 dash, one in the 1000 meter run and two in the shot put. The girls' 4x200 relay ran their best time with Genelle Balthazar, Erin Armistead, Zi'Leyah Haynes and Arianna Simon.

This week Salem athletes will be scattered among



Left to right, Salem's 4x200 relay team of Josiah Persinger, Jonathan Vernon, DaRon Wilson and Peyton Lewis ran the fastest time in the nation among high school teams at last week's meet at Liberty University.

COURTESY OF SHS TRACK TEAM

three meets. Some will compete at Roanoke College on Thursday afternoon, some will travel to the Virginia Showcase Meet in Virginia Beach and others will be back at Liberty on Friday and Saturday.

Glenvar High also took 23 athletes to the Liberty Premier Invitational and had some good performances.

"Up to this point in our season this was by far the best competition we've seen," said Glenvar coach Bekka Loder. "It was good to be back on the track since our holiday break. We had 14 athletes set personal records and Joanna Killeen cut her time by six seconds in the 1000 with a time of 3:32.07, trying to reach her goal of 3:30 to state qualify."

The Glenvar boys' 4x200 relay team hit the track

for the first time and ran a state qualifying time of 1:36.18 with the foursome of Jackson Swanson, Zach Curfiss, Avone Noel and Heath Bowker.

"We have a very busy week coming up," said Loder. "Most of the team will attend the RC meet on Thursday and seven athletes will attend the Virginia Beach Showcase this weekend."

## Spartans host Pulaski in River Ridge basketball Friday

The Salem High boys' basketball team will be back in action Friday when the Spartans host Pulaski County in the SHS gym. The Spartans are

looking for their first win of the new year after falling to area powers Northside and Cave Spring last



Left, Salem's Ryan Coe finds a teammate open under the basket in last Friday's game with Cave Spring. Right, Josiah Moyer collides with Cave Spring's Bayse Bryant on his way to the hoop. PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The Cougars are 3-8 on the season after defeating James River in the Chance Harman Classic in Floyd last week. Pulaski comes into the week at 1-2 in the River Ridge District with a win over Hidden Valley and losses to Patrick Henry and Christiansburg.

Salem is 6-8 overall and 1-4 in the district. 'There aren't any easy teams in this district," said Salem coach Kevin Garst. "Pulaski has a couple guys who can shoot it and they're competitive every night."

The Spartans had a tough schedule to open the new year as they took on undefeated Northside and once beaten(by Northside) Cave Spring last week. Against Northside the Vikings swept the season series with a 75-44 win.

The Vikings jumped on top 22-10 after one quarter and coasted to the win. They shot 51 percent from the floor and scored 38 points in the paint. Clayton Davidson led the Spartans with 11 points.

On Friday Salem fell behind 32-14 at the half but outscored the Knights 29-23 in the second half to keep the score respectable with a final of 55-43. The much taller Knights held just a one rebound edge, 27-26, for the game.

"We held them to four offensive rebounds for the game," said Garst. "That's something we've been working on and our kids played hard. They never gave up.

Grant Clemens hit four of seven three point attempts and led Salem with 14 points. Ryan Coe had eight points and seven rebounds for the Spartans as they finished a rough week against two Class 3 state contenders.

"When you play teams like that they expose your weaknesses and you know what you have to work on," said Garst. "You have to play really well just to

stay with them, and we keep working to get better."
Next Tuesday, January 17, Salem is at Patrick Henry and a week from tonight the Spartans are at Christiansburg.

## Highlanders take on the best at RC

The Glenvar High wrestling team competed in the 12 team Old Dominion Cup dual tournament at Roanoke College last Saturday. The tournament was the first of its kind, put on by the RC wrestling team at the Cregger Center in Salem.

"The Old Dominion Cup was stacked with some of the toughest competition we will see all year," said Glenvar coach Jason Cline. "Six of the top ten teams across all classifications were entered into the twelve team event and we faced two of those top teams in our

first two matches at the event.'

Glenvar's first match was against 5A powerhouse Cox. Alan Vu, Joey Loder, River Smith, and Mason Hylon all picked up key bonus point wins to get the Highlanders off to a great start and in the middle weights. Trey Lawrence and Jake Cline both picked up solid wins as Jake won a key decision over one of the top ranked wrestlers at 157 in 5A to keep Glenvar in the lead. However, the Highlanders struggled in the upper weights as Ethan Flowers picked up a win

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Glenvar's Wesley Heltzel (right) battles Hunter Pearson of Skyline High in a 215 pound match at Roanoke College Saturday. Heltzel won by pin in 3:32. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN