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Rep. Cline talks representing Salem in Congress

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Salem now has a new member of Congress.

Rep. Ben Cline, a Republican who represents Virginia's 6th Congressional District, now represents the city after redistricting moved the boundaries of Virginia's 9th Congressional District, which is represented by Rep. Morgan Griffith.

Cline won the ability to represent Salem in November's general election after defeating Democratic challenger Jennifer Lewis by nearly 29% of the vote.

The Fincastle resident was first elected to the House of Representatives in 2018, after having represented the 24th District in the Virginia House of Delegates from 2002-2018.

Representing Salem

In an interview with The Salem Times-Register last week, Cline said he's looking forward to representing Salem.

"Morgan Griffith is a good friend and a great leader in Congress and a Salem native," Cline said. "He continues to serve the people of the 9th District from his residence in Salem. We'll be a great team for Salem. I've joked that Salem will be one of the few communities with two congressmen representing it and looking out for it."

Cline said he has learned a lot about Salem's history and priorities from Griffith. He added that the campaign also helped him obtain a good understanding of the community.

Some of the concerns he heard while on the campaign trail had to do with inflation and government overreach in education. He noted his positions on the House Committee on the Budget and House Committee on Appropriations will allow him to attempt to "right the fiscal ship of state."

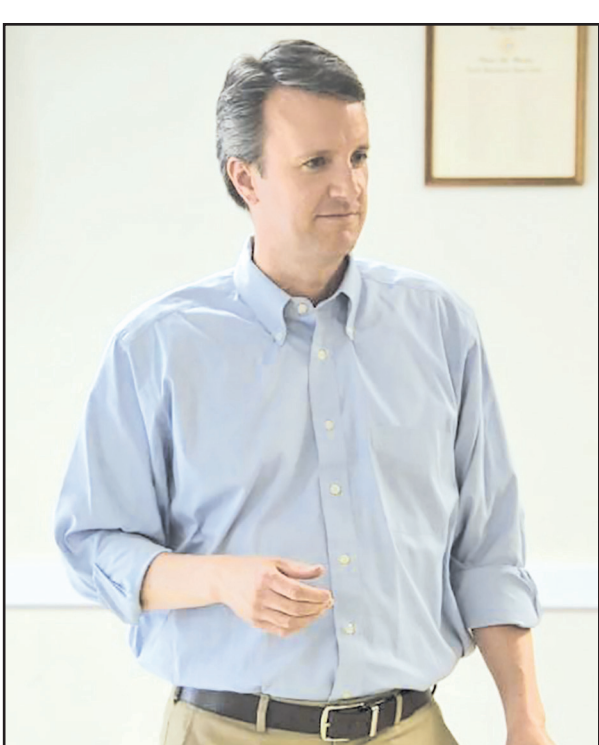


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Cline

He also heard about infrastructure and transportation. "Making sure the folks in Salem aren't bottled up in traffic jams. Those kinds of reforms are important," he said.

"I look forward to serving Salem and taking the interests and concerns of the people of Salem to Washington," he said.

Congress

This year marks Cline's first time being in the majority since joining Congress.

"I got to spend all of my time in the state house in the majority. It was really a shock coming into the minority and Nancy Pelosi's house. We had to face intense partisanship as we fought against a number of bills that ignored conservative input," he said.

Cline said his conference wants to avoid what he characterized as "the same mistakes that Nancy Pelosi's team made."

He added that the Republican conference wants to respect its colleagues, even when there is disagreement. "We can achieve more by listening and respecting our colleagues because each one of us represents 750,000 constituents," he said.

Despite being in the majority, Cline has concerns about the legislative process.

"I continue to have concerns about the way that things work in Washington, the partisanship and the division," he said. "We do have to change how Washington works and sometimes that means upsetting the apple cart."

Cline pointed to the delay in the election of Republican Rep. Kevin McCarthy (CA—20) as speaker of the House of Representatives as being "chaotic," but noted that "it was important to make sure that we locked in important reforms to the process" so that a more conservative agenda can be achieved by the body.

He's hopeful that his caucus can reach agreements with Democrats on areas of common interest, like veteran services, transportation and infrastructure.

"I'm optimistic because there are people who are in Congress on both sides of the aisle who do want to work together to make the place function better," he said. "That starts with getting our fiscal house in order."

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West Main Street structure fire injures one occupant

Saturday fire caused \$200K in damage

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A structure fire at 1236 West Main Street in Salem early Saturday morning caused significant damage to the structure and injured an occupant, according to a new release from the Salem Fire & EMS Department.

The department said it responded to the fire at approximately 4:07 a.m.

The first units arrived within six minutes of receiving the 911 call and found a fire on the first floor of the building.

"The fire quickly spread to the attic,

but fire crews were able to bring it under control within 15 minutes," the release said.

One person was in the building at the time of the fire. The individual was transported to LewisGale Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries.

The Salem Fire Marshal's Office ruled the fire as being accidental on Saturday. The damage caused by the fire was estimated to be around \$200,000.

Approximately 26 personnel from the Salem Fire & EMS Department and the Roanoke Fire & EMS Department responded to the call.



PHOTO BY AILA BOYD

A day of service was held on Monday by Roanoke College in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life.

Roanoke College notes Martin Luther King Jr. Day with slate of activities

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Roanoke College is recognizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy this week with a number of events, in addition to an environmental service project.

A day of service was held on Monday, which saw work done on a project at the college's Environment Center, a campus site dedicated in part to environmental justice. Volunteers worked to construct a 290-foot-long cedar split-rail fence around a site that will become a meadow restoration project at Elizabeth Campus on Kime Lane.

The Environment Center is a 10-acre resource that students, faculty and staff are working to establish as an outdoor laboratory for research, habitat restoration and the study

of environmental literacy, sustainability and justice.

"Social justice and environmental justice have many themes in common," Rachel Collins, a biology professor and project co-organizer, said. "Dr. King taught us that important change can come when we make a commitment to make our society better through service. By building this environment center, we're creating a place for the College and the broader community to come together to work on important environmental issues, including environmental justice."

The college said in a statement that King's advocacy for equal rights helped build the foundation for modern-day thinking about environmental justice, adding that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

traces the history of the environmental movement back to the 1960s Civil Rights Movement when advocates worked to shine a light on public health dangers.

The college's day of service project was co-sponsored by its Office of Multicultural Affairs, Center for Civic Engagement, Environment Center and Roanoke College Buildings and Grounds.

In addition to the service project, the college is holding a series of events on the life and legacy of King.

"Dr. King was a multifaceted leader who championed access, equity and civility," Teresa Johnson Ramey, vice president for community, diversity and inclusion, said. "We are proud to be celebrating his leadership

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COURTESY OF SALEM MUSEUM

The talk will focus on how the bathhouses, a key component of the Bath County economy, transitioned from a preservation emergency to a preservation success.

Jan. 19 museum talk to discuss restoration of Warm Springs Pools

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After years of sustained advocacy efforts at the grassroots and state level, the historic Warm Springs Pools, also known as the Jefferson Pools, reopened for public bathing in December.

On Jan. 19 at 7 p.m., Julie Langan, the director of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, will present a talk about the

strategies and tools employed by various stakeholders who fought to save these iconic structures. She will describe how the bathhouses, a key component of the Bath County economy, transitioned from a preservation emergency to a preservation success.

The talk is part of the Salem Museum Speaker Series and will be presented on Zoom only. The link will

be posted on the museum's website, salemmuseum.org, on the morning of the event. The talk will also be recorded and available via the museum's website after the talk.

"Before our hometown hero Andrew Lewis was a general, he was a surveyor and the first to survey Bath County's warm springs. He was also an early investor in the first hotel on the

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Briefly: Salem News In Brief

Taking the Waters: The Restoration of the Warm Springs Pools: Julie Langan, director of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, will give a talk at 7 p.m. on Jan. 19 on Zoom as part of the Salem Museum Speaker Series about the historic Warm Springs Pools. The link to attend the talk can be found on the museum's website.

Civil Rights March: On Friday, Jan. 20, Roanoke College invites the community to take part in a simulated Civil Rights March, designed by Roanoke College students, that will guide them through stations sharing the history of Dr. King's life. Guided marches will be offered at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the upper level of the Colket Center. Each tour takes about 20 minutes.

DMV2Go: The service will be at the Salem Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

From Myth to Man: Martin Luther King, An Interpretation: The play by Ira Knight will be performed at Roanoke College and followed by an audience discussion. The one-man play is free and open to the public. It will be performed at 4:30 p.m. at Antrim Chapel.

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

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POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of January 10, 2022 – January 16, 2023

Arrested On	Name	Age	Charges
01/10/2023	Tyler C. Hall	25	Contempt of Court
01/10/2023	Corey A. Casanova	33	Possession of Controlled Substance, Fail to Appear
01/11/2023	Lubov A. Smith	30	Criminal Trespass
01/11/2023	Reginald L. Brown	42	Fail to Appear
01/11/2023	Justin E. Patton	27	Public Intoxication
01/12/2023	Theresa C. Guy	48	Fail to Appear
01/13/2023	Jessica A. Boyer	35	Petit Larceny, Tamper With Motor Vehicle
01/13/2023	Chelsea L. Stafford	29	Fail to Appear
01/13/2023	David P. Falls	52	Sexual Assault
01/15/2023	Brandi A. Carter	43	Shoplifting
01/15/2023	Mark E. Michael	34	Entering Property of Another to Damage It, Criminal Trespass
01/16/2023	Anthony A. Thornton	41	Violation of Probation
01/16/2023	Frank A. Wilcher	28	Violation of Probation
01/16/2023	Sheldon L. Wiley	42	Public Intoxication
01/16/2023	Kraig M. Vereen	36	DUI, Public Intoxication

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of January 10, 2022 – January 16, 2023

DATE REPORTED	LOCATION	OFFENSE REPORTED
12-JAN-2023	400 BLK Chamberlain Ln	Burglary

SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

Ninety-two years ago today, a disastrous fire broke out in one of Salem's most important buildings. Faulty electrical wiring was blamed for the fire that nearly destroyed Salem High School, located then on Broad Street. Flames broke out just after midnight on January 19, 1931—curiously, it was the day mid-year exams were set to begin. The fire spread through classrooms and laboratories, bringing the roof crashing down. A large dome fell into

the library, ruining what books were not already charred. Athletic equipment was about all that was saved.

At an assembly at the Salem Theatre the very next day, the approximately 400 students learned the temporary locations of their classrooms and where they'd be taking exams: most at the Courthouse, Roanoke College, or at one of Salem's churches. The fire heated up plans to build a long-desired new high school. Andrew Lewis

High School opened on College Avenue in 1933. The school building on Broad Street was renovated with the help of insurance. Today, the building is Salem City Hall.

The Salem Museum's Champions Gallery has a jersey on display that was rescued from the fire, as well as more stories from Salem High School's history. The Salem Museum is located at 801 E Main Street and open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.



COURTESY OF SALEM MUSEUM

Salem High School fire

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Boat poled up Roanoke River 100 years ago

Roanoke Navigation Company Chartered By Legislature In 1815-Only One Craft Ever Traveled Over 244 Mile Stretch

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

In the first quarter of the past century the matter of river transportation on the Roanoke was a task that engaged the attention of Salemites, and the river from Weldon N.C. to this point was actually made navigable to the extent that one batteau boat came up the river. However, the scheme was impractical and there is no record of more than one trip being made.

In those days river travel was the sole means of long distance transportation and the early residents of this town had dreams of connecting Salem to the Atlantic ocean by means of the Roanoke river. Had the scheme been successful there is little doubt but that Salem as the head of navigation would have become a place of

commercial importance.

In 1815 the Roanoke Navigation company was chartered by the Virginia Legislature. Work was started on the building of sluices and canals so that boats could navigate. In some manner a by-pass was made around Roanoke Rapids so that a flat boat could be propelled around the rapids.

Original Warehouse

A brick warehouse that was to be used for a wholesale distributing plant was erected by William Ross and William Boyer on the corner of Union and Main streets where a filling station is now located. This building was the headquarters of the Roanoke Navigation company.

This building was purchased from the original owners by Dr. J. H. Griffin

in 1831, who came from Bedford bringing with him his bride, Sara Jane McClanahan of Big Lick. The property was last occupied by Dr. Griffin's grandson, W. B. Bowles, Jr., and wife, and was torn down in 1930.

It was a gala day in Salem when the first boat was poled into this town. That batteau boat had been propelled for a distance of 244 miles but the scheme proved entirely unworkable and no record is available of any other trips being made up the river.

On April 4, 1838 an act was passed by the Virginia legislature to permit the Roanoke Navigation company to increase its capital stock but not to exceed \$650,000. This act provided that if the capital

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Correction:
The Jan. 12 issue of The Salem Times-Register mistakenly referred to Vice Mayor Jim Wallace as Jim Chandler. The Times-Register regrets the mistake.

Cline

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Bills

At the time of the interview, Cline said he was getting ready to introduce a bipartisan bill to address the regulatory bureaucracy, specifically regulations that he said are harmful to businesses. He said regulations are “being churned out of Washington by lower-level bureaucrats.”

He explained that the courts have found that major regulations need to be approved by agency heads. The bill he is putting forward will prevent such regulations from being issued by the types of lower-level officials he mentioned.

“Every regulation that comes out of an agency has to have a signature or the endorsement of the head of that agency,” he said of the aims of the bill. “That’s hopefully going to curb a lot of these runaway regulations and some of the excessive actions made by some of the unnamed bureaucrats.”

Due to its bipartisan nature, Cline said thinks it will likely pass on the suspension calendar. He hopes the

suggestion will be viewed by the Biden Administration as being helpful instead combative.

“I think everyone agrees there are too many regulations coming out of Washington,” he said. “This is a commonsense solution that everybody should be able to support.”

He’s also working on a bill related to small business regulations. It aims to require that when regulations are drafted, information related to how they will impact small businesses has to be gathered.

“One of the things these agencies have a disconnect with is small business that they often impact. The costs aren’t considered by these agencies when they’re promulgating these regulations,” he said. He pointed to employees being fired and the growth of businesses being restrained as two downsides of regulation that aren’t often considered. “Requiring these agencies to actually measure how much their regulations impact small businesses would help to rein in some of the aggressiveness of the regulatory bureaucracy.”

He described the second bill as being a “twin” to the first one.

Town halls

Cline noted he will be scheduling a series of town halls in the near future in each of the jurisdictions he represents. He plans to hold the first group of meetings in the jurisdictions that are newly incorporated into the 6th District, then will proceed to hold additional meetings in the jurisdictions he has already been representing.

Constituent services

Cline noted that although his legislative work is important, he doesn’t want his constituents to forget about the services that his office makes available to them.

“If it touches the federal government and constituents are having problems with red tape, my office can help,” he said. “If folks have any issues, I’m more than happy to help.”

His downtown Roanoke office serves Roanoke, Roanoke County and Salem.

MLK Day

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and humanity. Please join us for this month’s series of programs and learn more about why his influence remains relevant and inspirational.”

The schedule of events is as follows:

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that will guide them through stations sharing the history of King’s life. Guided marches will be offered at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the upper level of the Colket Center. Each tour will take 20 minutes.

Saturday, Jan. 21: Student fellows in the Roanoke College Office of Multicultural Affairs will lead the painting of a memorial piece on the Roanoke College

Rock.

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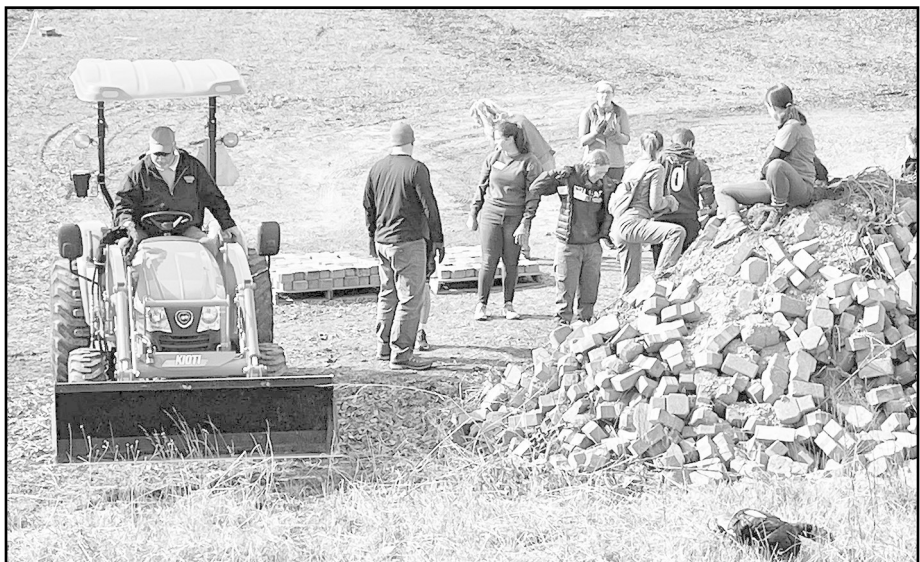
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Warm Springs Pools

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site. Today, the Warm Springs Pools at the Omni Homestead Hotel are a favorite getaway location for many in the Roanoke Valley, but preserving the iconic bathhouses that draw visitors to “take the waters” is a real challenge,” Frances Ferguson, executive director of the museum and historical society, said.

The first recorded survey of the area was done by Andrew Lewis and his father who obtained 140 acres of land that included the warm springs. Lewis was an early partner in the venture to build the first hotel on the site in 1766. The original octagonal stone basin that held water for bathing was built in 1761, establishing it as the first spa structure in

America.

Over time, the hotel built a reputation as a luxurious, secluded retreat. Many prominent Americans visited in order to experience both a physical and spiritual rejuvenation. The most significant of these guests included Thomas Jefferson, who stayed at the hotel in 1818.

Guests are once again able to “take the waters” at the historic Warm Springs Pools, now part of The Omni Homestead Resort. The bathhouses reopened in December, following the completion of a 14-month, \$4 million rehabilitation.

Langan is also the state historic preservation officer for the Commonwealth of Virginia. First appointed

as acting director by Gov. Bob McDonnell, she has been reappointed by governors McAuliffe, Northam and Youngkin. In this position, Langan manages one of the largest state preservation offices in the country and oversees a dozen state and federal preservation programs.

Langan has twice been on the staff of the department for a combined total 25 years. Immediately prior to her appointment, Langan served as the department’s deputy director for preservation programs.

Langan has a graduate degree in architectural history from the University of Virginia and an undergraduate degree in art history from Wheaton College in Massachusetts.

Adalynn Eller was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa

LEXINGTON — Adalynn Eller, a native of Salem, was recently initiated into the Christopher Newport University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. The Society welcomed 1,085 new initiates from 45

universities during November 2022. Students initiated into the society must be sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate/professional students in the top 35% of their class, demonstrate leadership experience in at least one of the five pillars and

embrace the ODK ideals. Fewer than 5% of students on a campus are invited to join each year. Omicron Delta Kappa Society, the National Leadership Honor Society, was founded in Lexington on Dec. 3, 1914.

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OPINION



Ben Cline
Congressman

House Republicans are eager to get America back on track and address the damage that the Biden administration's agenda has inflicted on our families and our communities. Following the election of Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy as the Speaker of the House, we can finally begin to get to work for the American people. Additionally, I am honored to have been chosen to lead the Republican Study Committee's (RSC) Budget and Spending Task Force, and I look forward to working with my colleagues to bring fiscal responsibility back to Washington. Finally, I am pleased to announce the opening of my new Winchester District Office and

look forward to continuing to serve the people of the Sixth District.

With a Speaker of the House Elected, It's Time to Get to Work

Early Saturday morning, the 118th Congress elected Kevin McCarthy as Speaker of the House of Representatives. For House conservatives, this vote was about seizing an opportunity to negotiate much-needed Rules changes to ensure every Member can provide more input in the legislative process. This was the strongest deal on a Rules package in history, which will restore transparency and accountability to the People's House. I won't stop fighting for families of Virginia's Sixth District and across the Nation, and I will continue working to ensure that the conservative agenda is the Republican agenda in the 118th Congress. I'm ready to pass legislation that strengthens our economy, unleashes American energy independence, secures our borders, and curbs reckless government spending. It's time to get to work.

Chairman of the Budget and Spending Task Force of the RSC

Lobbyists and almanac

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

We begin the New Year, 2023, with reflection on two topics which seem especially related to the season of winter when our Western Virginia mountains guard us with the blue-gray reflection of the sky.

They are the Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy with its Richmond headquarters. That's the official name for what's essentially a lobby to ensure that the Virginia General Assembly makes laws that bring about fairness and good will for all the Commonwealth's people.

As sure as Virginia's lawmakers come together, often each winter, "The Old Farmer's Almanac" appears in stores for purchase. Before I sent one to my son-in-law for a Christmas gift, I examined it with care.

Dating from 1792, the paper-back book is packed with information relevant to the winter, for it was once compiled as a help to farmers preparing for the coming spring planting.

More about the Almanac later, but first that Fortieth Anniversary. I renewed my acquaintance with the lobbying group when I received a letter in November requesting a year-end contribution. It came from Kim Bobo, the current executive director of the interfaith lobbying group, who took the opportunity to explain what VICPP does and the role it plays in bringing the ideals of justice to those who do not

Frances Stebbins Correspondant

always get it.

She noted that on Jan. 18, VICPP supporters will observe what they call "a flagship event." Known as A Day for All People, it's a visit, in person this year, to the General Assembly.

The news release stated that the VICPP supporters will meet with their legislators and make known their views on some issues related to human justice. Those who live in the Tidewater and Northern Virginia areas can even get a bus to take them. There will be another visit especially for teens on Feb. 3.

In her information letter, Bobo outlined some issues with which the faith lobbyists have sought legislators' action.

- Congregational liaisons who keep members of their home faith communities informed of what their legislators are doing about such things as gun violence.
- This year the lobbying supporters will try to bring about changes at the Lawrenceville Correctional Center where the Virginia Department of Corrections has contracted with a for-profit agency to care for inmates' needs. An investigation has revealed that making money has become more important than adequate food and emergency medical care for inmates.
- Limiting excessive use of solitary confinement in Virginia's prisons and jails.
- Requiring "unconscious bias training" for medical professionals which they must acquire in order to gain or keep their licenses. Bobo's letter noted that several states have taken such action though a bill introduced in last year's legislative session was held for more study.
- Money for affordable housing and child care assistance. VICPP supporters want any such help to be targeted to low-income folk, not as a tax cut that can benefit the already financially secure.
- Tenant protections which passed at a recent General

VDOT Roadwatch

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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

Also this week, I was honored to be chosen as Chair of the Republican Study Committee's (RSC) Budget and Spending Task Force. Founded in 1973, the RSC's mission is to promote fiscal responsibility and conservatism in the Republican Conference. The caucus has long produced balanced budget proposals, and its members support conservative and free-market principles. For decades and across both parties, Congress has failed to pass balanced budgets. The Pelosi-Schumer era has exacerbated this problem, as our Nation is now in over \$31 trillion of debt, inflation is at 7.1%, and interest rates have soared. That is no way to govern. With a new Republican majority, we have an opportunity to make this next budget the one to be used as a blueprint for advancing conservative principles and commonsense policies. With hard work and a clear vision, I am confident we can take the steps necessary to bring fiscal responsibility back to Washington and restore economic prosperity to our Nation.

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.

Assembly with bipartisan support but were vetoed by Gov. Glenn Youngkin. The goal this year is to address the Governor's concerns and try to get the bills implemented into law.

- Paid sick days, which Bobo states are standard in every industrialized nation except the United States. She suggests that Virginia's Senators might approve such a measure this year, though approval in the House of Delegates will likely take longer.
- Supporters of VICPP also will be concerned with profiteering in prisons, expanding college classes in prisons and addressing hate crimes.

Now to the Almanac. It's indeed a remarkable source of knowledge. American patriot Benjamin Franklin is noted for an almanac, and I had seen smaller ones around since my childhood. There's even a bigger one known as "The World Almanac and Book of Facts" but I seem to have discarded it when I was giving books to the American Association of University Women's sale several years ago.

The volume I bought for \$7.99 is copyrighted by Yankee Publishing, Inc. in Dublin, New Hampshire; the firm is employee-owned. The factual material shares pages with advertising for such products as Prevagen, a pharmaceutical intended to help elderly folk like me sharpen their memories.

Its title page bears a quaint reproduction of a print of a draped person resting against a tree trunk. Accompanying the picture is a verse by an unknown author:

"The moments fly—a minute's gone;
The minutes fly—an hour is run;
The day is fled—the night is here
Thus flies a week, a month, a year!"

As I perused the Almanac, I found on its pages this variety of topics:

Moon Phases, Events in the month of July including Leopard Frogs, Propitious Planting Day, The Zodiac Man {my birth month being July with The Heart the important sign} Spiders, Chile Pepper recipes, a memorial column to Tim Clark, a former editor of the Almanac who died at 71 last year, and finally "How Accurate Was Our Forecast in 2022?"

A good buy for winter days.

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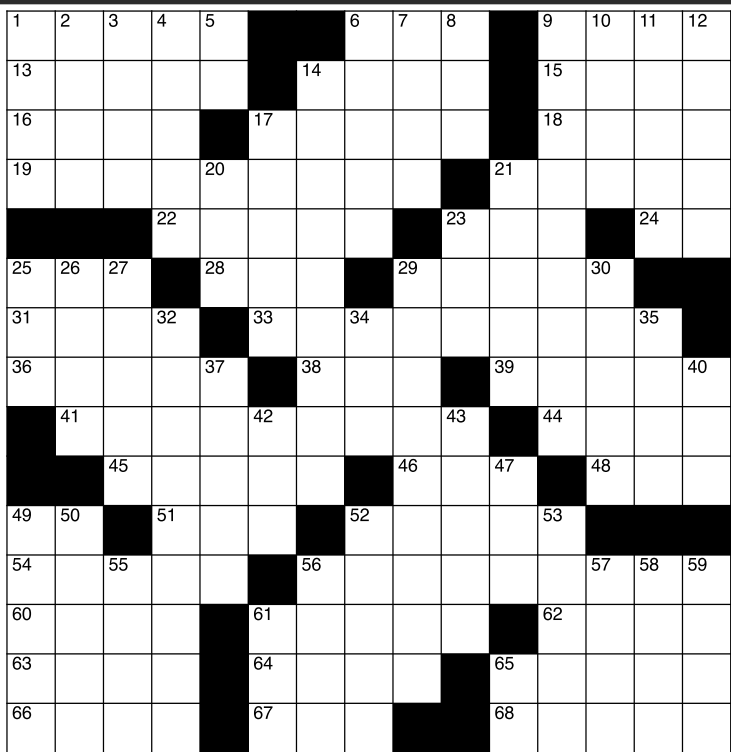
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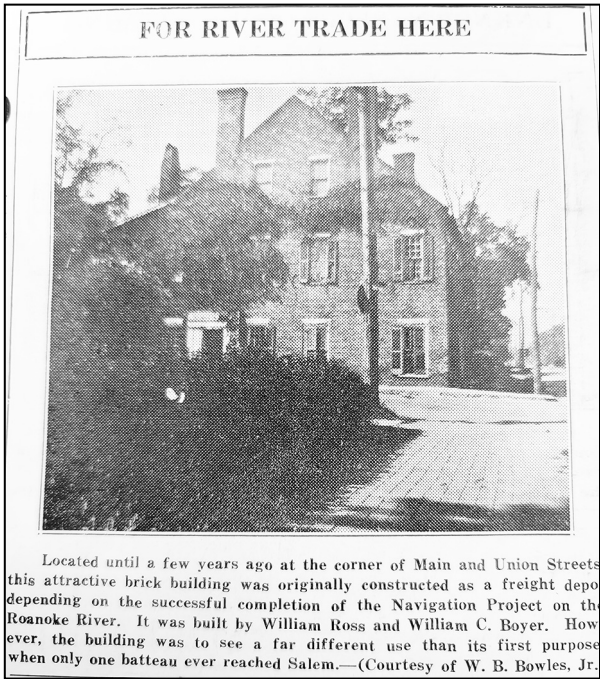
stock was increased the company was authorized and required to improved the Roanoke river between the confluence of the Dan and Staunton rivers, the Dan river to the town of Danville and the Staunton river to the town of Brookneal. It was specified that locks and canals be built to make navigation possible for boats not drawing more than two feet of water. As to where such improvements were to start the company could use their own discretion. It was further specified that none of the new funds to be raised could be spent in North Carolina but that only in Virginia should such improvements take place but it was stated that the legislature reserved the right to compel the company to improve the river all the way to Weldon, N.C.

Six Per Cent Dividend

This act further provided that holders of the old stock be paid five per cent dividends on their stock if the company made a profit before the new stockholders were paid any dividend. A maximum of six per cent was all that the law permitted in dividends.

In case it was necessary to acquire land through which a canal was to be built or for other purposes the law gave the company the right to issue an ad quod damnum proceeding or condemnation. In acquiring any land the sheriff was to summon twelve freeholders who would assess the value of the land but their actions would be subject to review and confirmation by the court. It was also stated that anyone damaged by the backing up of waters caused by dams or by other reasons had recourse to the courts for settlement of claims.

While the act of 1838 showed that legislature had faith in the ability of the promoters to make this river navigable, an act passed on Feb. 5 1852 showed greater optimism and this date probably marks the time when the greatest hopes were held for successful navigation of the river. While railroads were beginning to extend their rails westward at that time there evidently was not much faith in the new means of transportation. On February 5, 1852 an act was passed amending the charter of the Roanoke Navigation company authorizing it to not only improve the Roanoke, Dan and Staunton rivers but their tributaries. However, it



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was provided that in no case should the navigation charge a greater toll than the Richmond and Danville railway.

Short Hauls Made

While there is no evidence to show that more than one boat ever made the complete trip from Weldon to Salem it appears that short hauls on the river were practical at that time and the company may have taken in considerable revenue from charges made on short trips. That a portion of the Roanoke river was used for transporting merchandise long after the railroads had built lines in Salem is evident.

However, by 1877 the Roanoke Navigation company had found the sight. On April 4 of that year the going tough and the end was in state legislature passed the following resolution: "Resolved that the directors of the Roanoke Navigation company be requested to inform

the general assembly at the next session thereof on the condition of the works of said company; the amount annually expended in the improvement of said works since construction was completed; what portion of their said works since their construction was completed; what portion of their said works and line of navigation has been abandoned by said works and what lines of navigation has been abandoned by said company. What tolls are being charged on such part of said works as has not been abandoned and what improvements are intended by said company.

End Of The Company

The tone of this resolution shows plainly that the Roanoke Navigation company was about ready for a fade-out and that the high hopes of the river navigators were on the rocks. It was inevitable that the scheme should have failed and some time before the turn of the century what little was left of river traffic passed on as had the buffalo the Indian fort and slavery.

However, the Roanoke Navigation company was not the only company of its kind that had been a tragic failure for there were a number of other companies chartered by this state for the same purpose and they likewise folded up when the railroads came. As early as January 21, 1827 the legislature passed a resolution authorizing the board of public works to require the public engineer, without interference with previous engagements, to examine and survey the territory between the headwaters of the Roanoke and New rivers so as to ascertain the practicality of a water communication between them. This resolution seems to show that the legislature had faith in the ability of the river men to run boats to the head waters of the Roanoke.

They had great faith in such navigation plans in the early days but their inability to foresee future trends was excusable. Who knows but that one hundred years from today the people will look back on us and wonder why so much money was spent on roads at a time when the airplane was giving evidence that it was the fastest means of transportation?

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Roanoke County Board of Supervisors selects new chair and vice chair



COURTESY OF ROANOKE COUNTY
The Roanoke County Board of Supervisors named a new Chair and Vice Chair for 2023 at their reorganizational meeting on Jan. 10. Shown left to right are Vinton Supervisor Jason Peters, Vice Chair Paul Mahoney, Chair Martha Hooker, retired Roanoke County Chief of Police Howard Hall, Hollins Supervisor Phil North, Windsor Hills Supervisor David Radford and County Administrator Richard Caywood.

Debbie Adams

Contributing writer

The Roanoke County Board of Supervisors met in their annual reorganizational meeting on Jan. 10 to select a new chair and vice chair. Martha Hooker, who represents the Catawba District was named Chair for 2023. She was first elected to the board in 2015; this will be her second term as chairman.

Paul Mahoney, who represents the Cave Spring District, was named vice chairman for 2023. He was first elected to the board in 2019, but previously served as its attorney for many years.

The board recognized Howard Hall, Roanoke County chief of police, who retired on Jan. 1 after serving the county for 10 years and five months, along with Assistant Chief of Police Chuck Mason who served the county for over 48 years, and also retired on Jan. 1.

Director of Real Estate Ken Fay briefed the board on

the results of the 2023 Real Estate Assessment through Nov. 9, 2022. The county conducts the assessments annually. While the results are still being refined by staff, data seems to indicate an increase of 10.59% in real estate assessments based mainly on an increase in market value of property in the county. Real estate assessments had increased by 6.9% the previous year in 2022.

Fay said, "Real estate values have increased significantly at the local, regional, and national levels due to limited supply and favorable mortgage rates." He noted, "Citizens who buy and sell real estate in the open market establish values by how much they are willing to offer/accept for individual properties."

The median sales price for a single-family residential home in Roanoke County in 2022 (as of Nov. 9, 2022) was \$299,000.

Fay also remarked that "Differences exist between

individual properties and between neighborhoods across the County."

In 2022, the assessed value of residential and commercial real estate in Roanoke County totaled \$9.96 billion. That number has increased by 10.59% in 2023 to \$11 billion.

The board continued the discussion on real estate assessments and a variety of other issues affecting the FY2024 budget in a work session following their regular meeting. Supervisors received information on the financial implications of reducing the current tax rate of \$1.09/\$100 by one to three cents. A \$.01 reduction in the tax rate equates to \$1.004 million in revenues.

Public hearings will be held on the tax rates on March 14 and April 11, with new rates to be adopted at the April 11 Roanoke County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Assessment notices to taxpayers were to be mailed on Jan. 10, 2023.

OBITUARIES

Boardwine, Rosemary Smith Hamilton

Rosemary Smith Hamilton Boardwine, 80, of Salem, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2023.

Rosemary was a devoted wife, exceptional mother, grandmother, and dear friend to all who knew her. A lifelong member of the Disciples of Christ Church, she was a 1960 graduate of Andrew Lewis High School, and enjoyed a career in payroll and bookkeeping. She was an amazing cook and loved to craft and decorate.

She was predeceased by her husband, Warren Alexander Boardwine; her parents, Bill and Sylvia Hamilton; daughter, Dianna Boardwine; twin brother, Billy Hamilton; sister, Anne Bowe; niece, Ashley Bowe; and her best friend, Sally Stephenson.

Left to treasure the memory of beautiful Mimi are her daughter, Scotti (Howard)



Hartman; son, Roger (Mary) Boardwine; and grandchildren, Jackson Hartman, Grace (Scott) Harwin, Alex Boardwine, Allison Schmahl, and Adrienne (Jared) Hall; and brother-in-law,

Glenn Bowe. Also left to cherish her memory are her beloved cousins and cherished friends including the Loder, Housh, and Maxey families. A fixture in the Glenvar Highlander community, Mimi also had many honorary grandsons and cheered the loudest at their football games from sandlot to varsity.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 25 at Church Hill Cemetery in Salem.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Good Samaritan Hospice Center for Caring, 2408 Electric Rd, Roanoke, Va. 24018. Online condolences may be expressed at www.johnmoakey.com.

Salem students named to Bridgewater Dean's List

BRIDGEWATER— Nearly 550 students at Bridgewater College were named to the fall 2022 Dean's List, which was announced by Provost and Executive Vice President Dr. Leona A. Seveck. Students on the Dean's List have attained a 3.4 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Four students from Salem are on Bridgewater College's fall 2022 Dean's

List include:

Tyler Johnson—a business administration major

Cameron Martindale—an applied physics major

Madison Martinez—a biology major

Sarah Kate Tozier—a health and exercise science major

Bridgewater College is a private, four-year liberal arts college located in the Central Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

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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 underway 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 spring 2023.

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: Traffic is 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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Information

Historical Society
Owes Cabin Man

To whom it may concern
By Roger Davis. In 2018, I
contracted restoring a cabin
for the Craig County
Historical Society. I was
presented with an appraisal
that stated the cabin was
80% complete.
After starting the foundation,
I was able to inspect the
cabin materials. The logs
were in very bad condition
due to being stored for 20
some odd years with three
other deteriorating cabins.
The termites had destroyed
a lot of the logs, this was
going to require a lot of
extra work and materials.
After discussing this with
several historical society
members and notifying
them that there would be an
extra charge to this
restoration, I was told to
continue. This project went
from a restoration to a total
rebuild. I had to collect parts
and pieces of other
structures from all around
the county, including a large
log barn that I had to demo
and dismantle. I have
restored about 20 of these
cabins this one being the
most difficult I have ever
done. Restoration time is
usually about 6 months for
one of these cabins, this
one took almost a year.
After completing this
project, I submitted a bill for
\$5000 dollars for extra time
and labor. The Craig County
Historical Society voted and
approved but two of the
Historical Society members
decided I did not deserve
this and I was not paid. The
two Historical Society
members were disrespectful
and hard to work with
throughout the whole
project. I restored the other
cabin in town about 20
years ago with no problems.
The Holstein cabin will
stand for many years as a
testament to my hard work
and skills- I believe I should
be paid for it. I want to give
special thanks to the people
that contributed to this
project: Rob Bradley, Rob
Givings, Mary & Pete
Hutchinson, Joel Johnston,
Randy Zimmerman, Ed
Mattox, and Karen
Barnheart.

Legals - City of
Radford

Order of
Publication

VA Code Ann. §§8.01-316, -
317 Commonwealth of
Virginia City of Radford
Circuit Court located at 619
2nd Street # 149 Radford,
VA 24141 **Case no. CL22-
6839 Commonwealth of
Virginia, in re Estate of
Charles Preston Hall,
DECEASED.** The object of
this suit is to: Establish a
copy of a will as the true
Last Will of Charles Preston
Hall. It is ORDERED that
any interested children/
descendants of Charles
Preston Hall appear in the
above-named court and
protect his/her interests on
or before February 28, 2023
Entered: 12/20/22 by:
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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

Notice

is hereby given to all
interested persons that the
Council of the City
of Salem, at its regular
meeting on Monday,
January 23, 2023, at 6:30
p.m., in the Council
Chambers of City Hall, 114
N. Broad Street, in the City
of Salem, Virginia, will hold
a public hearing, pursuant
to Sections 15.2-2204
and 15.2-2285 of the Code
of Virginia, as amended, to
consider approval of the
following requests
relative to the CODE OF
THE CITY OF SALEM,
VIRGINIA:
1. Consider the request of
the City of Salem, property
owner, for rezoning the
property of 1900 block of
Mill Lane (Tax
Map # 179 - 2 - 1.1) from
AG Agriculture District to
LM Light Manufacturing
District.
2. Consider the request of
Charles N. Dorsey, property
owner, for rezoning the
property of 1900 Mill
Lane (Tax Map # 179 - 2 -
1) from AG Agriculture
District and RSF
Residential Single-Family
District to RSF Residential
Single-Family District.

Copies of the proposed
plans, ordinances or
amendments may be
examined
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Development, 21 South
Bruffey Street, Salem,
Virginia.
At said hearing, parties in
interest and citizens shall
have an opportunity to
be heard relative to the said
requests.

THE COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF
SALEM, VIRGINIA

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County

ORDER OF
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Commonwealth of Virginia
VA. CODE § 8.01-316
CRAIG COMBINED
COURT- JUVENILE
Case No JJ002185-16-00
Juvenile and Domestic
Relations District Court
Commonwealth of Virginia,
in re EVANS, JACOB
LUCAS
The object of this suit
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 Jacob Lucas Evans
thought to be either Ryan
Quinlin, Mark Evans, Kevin
Scott Minnix, or Unknown
Father pursuant to Virginia
Code Sections 16.1-283 B
and C, and which child is
five (5) 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

Legals - Craig
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parent loses custody of a
child, including but not
limited to the right to
visitation, consent to
adoption, the right to
determine religious
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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
12/19/2022

ORDER OF
PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia
VA. CODE § 8.01-316
CRAIG COMBINED
COURT- JUVENILE
Case No JJ002184-18-00
Juvenile and Domestic
Relations District Court
Commonwealth of
Virginia, in re EVANS,
Mason Gray The object of
this suit 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 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
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the child. It is ORDERED
that James Cook 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 12/19/2022

ORDER OF
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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
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Left, Salem's Laci Barnes swims the butterfly and, right, Glenvar's Tucker Henderson does the breast stroke in last week's meet at the Salem YMCA. PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Salem boys take third, girls seventh at Timesland meet

Spartans sweep outnumbered Highlanders in head-to-head meet at the Salem YMCA

The Salem boys were third and the girls were seventh in the annual All-Timesland Invitational at the Gator Center in Roanoke last Saturday. Glenvar did not attend the meet, but the Highlanders swam against Salem in a dual meet last week at the Salem YMCA.

Salem took 18 swimmers to the All-Timesland meet and 17 out of the 18 made it back to the finals in the evening and scored points for the Spartans. Joren Poush won the 100 Free, Eliza Fleenor won the 100 Breast and quali-

fied for states and the Salem boys' 200 Free Relay team of Cole Bowen, Thomas Miles, Zach Easter and Poush won their event.

Last week at the Salem Y the Spartan boys and girls both defeated Glenvar in a border war at the Y. The Highlanders managed to take five first places in the meet as senior Adrianna Hall won the girls 50 Freestyle and senior Claire Griffith won the 100 Freestyle and 100 Breast for the Glenvar girls. Connor Wilkes won the 100 Butterfly and 500 Freestyle for the GHS boys.

"Despite the loss, there was a lot great swimming by the Highlanders," said coach Shannon Hall. "The team is working hard in practice and the effort is showing with all the time drops. We'll need to maintain the intensity in practice as the post season is only four weeks away."

The Glenvar boys are now 16-3 for the season and the girls are 13-6 in dual meets.

Salem also swam against Patrick Henry at the Kirk YMCA last week. The Patriots swept the meet with the

Patrick Henry girls winning 108-54 and the boys swimming to a 110-60 decision.

First places for Salem went to Eliza Fleenor in the 200 IM and 100 Breast, Zach Easter in the 100 Fly and 100 Back and Joren Poush in the 100 Free.

The Spartans are back at the Salem Y next Tuesday. Glenvar swam at the Y on Tuesday of this week against Alleghany, Roanoke Catholic and North Cross and it was "Senior Night" for the Highlanders. Glenvar is at Wytheville Friday for a multi-team meet.

First Roanoke College men's volleyball match is Saturday at Bast Ctr.

The Roanoke College men's volleyball team will have their first ever home match when the Maroons host Penn State-Altoona on Saturday evening. The match will be held on campus in the Bast Center, beginning at 6 pm, due to water damage to the Cregger Center floor.

The Maroons opened their first season with a one win, two loss showing at Springfield, Ohio last weekend at Wittenberg College. The Maroons lost their first ever match in four sets, 25-16, 20-25, 25-22 and 25-20 to host Wittenberg on Friday.

On Saturday the Maroons played Eastern Mennonite and lost in five, 27-25, 23-25, 25-17, 17-25, 15-13. Then, against Geneva, the Maroons picked up the program's first win in four sets. Roanoke lost the first set, 25-14, but rallied to win the next three by scores of 25-13, 25-20 and 25-23.

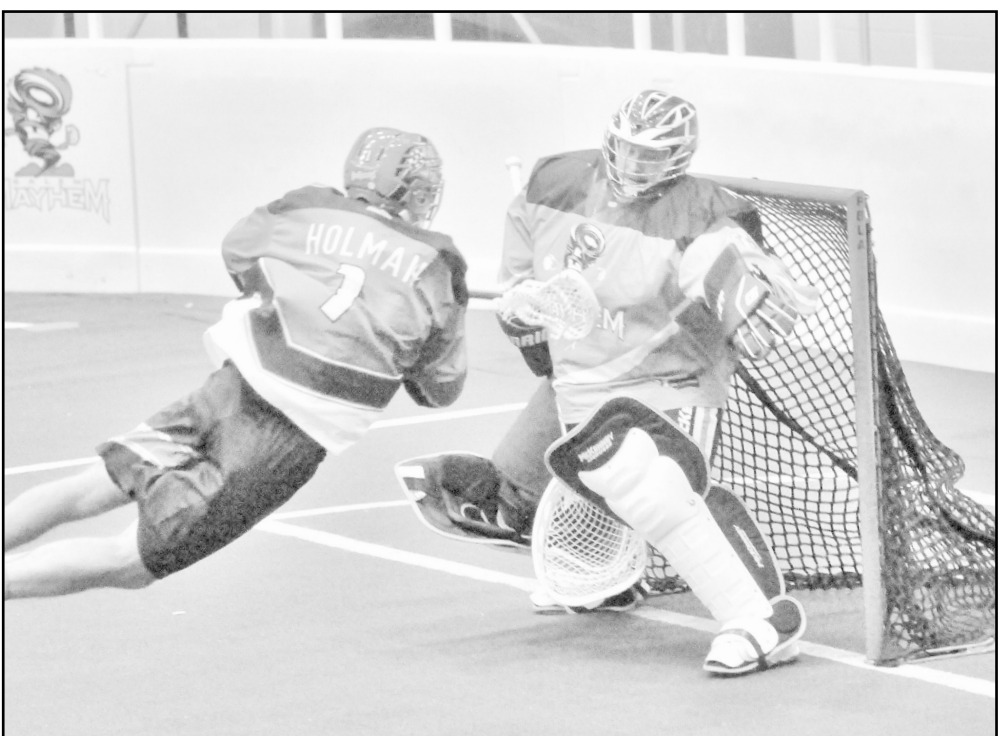
Michael Cummins led the Maroons on Saturday with 23 kills. He was followed by Jackson Rutkowski with 18 over the two matches. On the defensive side of the ball, Kaeden Noble had 22 digs in the first match with Parker Steele leading the way in the second with 10. Connor Brooks finished with seven total blocks, including two solo.



Glenvar 8th graders win Hurricane Bash

The Glenvar 8th grade boys' travel basketball team won the Hurricane Bash basketball tournament on Saturday, January 14th, in Marion, VA. The Glenvar squad was the only team in the 5 team division to go undefeated on the day, finishing 3-0. Pictured, left to right, are Coach Josh Jones, Coach Darren Bolling, Jax Bolling, Brody Williams, Levi King, Evan Harris, JD Williamson, Ryder Francisco, Garrison Burris, Jackson Jones and Head Coach Mike Williams.

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Mayhem at the Salem Civic Center

The Salem Mayhem professional box lacrosse team played their second match of the season at the Salem Civic Center last Saturday night and dropped a 19-17 decision when the visiting Charlotte Bootleggers scored a late goal, then added some insurance on an empty net score as the Mayhem pulled the goalie for one last attempt to tie the game. Above left, Salem's Josh Davis(left in photo) guards a Bootlegger. Above right, Salem goalie Lukas Coote attempts to stop a penalty shot. Below left, players battle for the ball in front of the Salem bench and, below right, Chad Fisher fires a shot on goal. This weekend the Mayhem is at Syracuse Friday and at Elmira on Saturday looking to pick up their first win. The next home game is Friday, February 10, when the Mayhem host the Syracuse Spark.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Glenvar beats LB on Senior Night

The Glenvar Highlanders celebrated their seniors prior to their home match with Lord Botetourt last week, then went out and took a 43-35 win over a Class 3 team that has three tournament wins under their belt this season.

Highlander seniors recognized included River Smith, Mason Hylton, Matthew Dillon, Kennerly Nichols, Connor Maguire, Trey Lawrence, Jake Cline, Tony Miranda`Angeles and Wesley Heltzel.

“This is the largest group of seniors I’ve had since I started coaching five years ago,” said Glenvar coach Jason Cline. “It’s bittersweet to see this group grow up and prepare for what’s next in life. We are excited for what the future holds for them but the team will miss these kids and all that they contribute. I was really happy to see a packed gym with a great crowd that was really into the dual for these kids’ Senior Night.”

Once the wrestling started the two teams had a rare match where both schools filled their entire lineup. That made for good competition and a close match with no forfeits.

“We knew going into the dual that it was going to be a close match,” said Glenvar coach Jason Cline. “We’ve had some common opponents with LB this season where the team scores were similar, so we knew everyone would have to contribute to win the dual.”

This one may have been themed "Senior Night" but the Highlander underclassmen did not disappoint. Sophomore Alan Vu and freshman Joe Loder picked



Glenvar senior Trey Lawrence(right) is on his way to a 150 pound win on Senior Night against Lord Botetourt.

PHOTO BY SHEY CLINE

up big wins early in the dual to get the team off to a good start. That was followed by a string of wins from seniors Smith, Hylton, Lawrence, and Cline.

“These seniors scored a ton of team points to put us in a great position as we moved into the upper weights,” said coach Cline. “Lord Botetourt always has some really tough upper weights, so after the 157 pound match we knew we would need to pick up at least a couple more wins to come out on top in the

dual.”

Both junior Ethan Flowers and sophomore Chase Miller rose to the challenge and picked up big pins to secure the dual win.

Up next for the Highlanders is the Big Blue in Christiansburg this weekend. Wrestling starts at 4 pm Friday and 10:30 am Saturday with the finals expected to begin around 6 pm Saturday evening.



Thomas Miles(right) loses his headgear as he battles Cave Spring's Preston Lonker in last week's match at Salem High School.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Salem wrestlers sweep CS, Fleming on Senior Night

The Salem High wrestlers will be looking to make some noise in the annual “Big Blue” wrestling tournament this weekend. The tournament attracts some top competition and is one of the most competitive regional tournaments of the entire high school season.

The tournament starts Friday at 4 pm and continues through the evening. It picks up with championship semifinals and consolation matches Saturday at 10:30 am and runs through the 6 pm championships on Saturday evening.

The Spartans warmed up for the big tournament with their “Senior Night” tri-match at Salem last Thursday. Prior to the match Spartan seniors Thomas Miles, Taylan Herndon, Ty Porter, Elvin Ramos, Dakota McLaughlin, Caden Thomas, Haden Smith, Brandon Conklin and Cooper Purl were recognized.

Once the wrestling started the Spartans swept visiting Cave Spring and William Fleming. The Fleming match went down to the final bout, with Salem leading 36-27 heading into the final match at 150. Taylan Herndon was on the mat for Salem, and all he needed to do was avoid getting pinned for Salem to win.

“I didn't get a chance to tell him how important it was that he not get pinned, but the senior knew his job and lost a close match, but we won the dual,” said Salem coach Lawrence Van Liew as Salem won 36-33. “I am very proud of how far this team has come, and we are getting ready for post season.”

Maroon wrestlers host Greensboro for "Kids Night" in Salem tonight

The Roanoke College wrestling team will have a home match tonight when the Maroons host Greensboro College in Salem. The event will be at the Cregger Center.

The match is scheduled for 7 pm and it’s “Kids Night.” Each kid will receive a free Chick Fil A meal and a chance to get an autographed poster. Admission is free.

After going undefeated over the weekend at the 2023 Virginia Duals, RC’s Mahlic Sallah has been named the ODAC Heavy Wrestler of the Week. The heavy category is for the 165 lbs. through 285 pound weight classes.

Sallah, the top ranked wrestler at 184 lbs. in the Southeast Region, went a perfect 4-0 over the weekend and helped the Maroons to a third-place finish in the silver bracket. He started off on Friday with a fall over Camden

County's Connor Bauman at 4:42 and followed up with a 10-2 decision over James Circle of Alvernia in the day's second match. On Saturday he opened with a 10-0 major decision shutout of Gabriel Hayes of Liberty and closed the weekend with a 24-8 tech fall over Colin Vallis of Johns Hopkins.

The Roanoke wrestling team finished third in the Silver Bracket at the 2023 Virginia Duals with a split of its two matches on the final day. The Maroons dropped their first match to Liberty before bouncing back with a convincing win over the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins.

After tonight the Maroons are off until January 27 when travel to Wheaton, Illinois to compete in the Peter Wilson Invitational at Wheaton College.

Salem, Glenvar athletes compete at two meets

Salem and Glenvar High athletes competed in two track meets last week, with some athletes attending a meet at Roanoke College and others opting for a Virginia Showcase meet at Virginia Beach.

At Roanoke College the Salem girls placed seventh and the boys took 12th in a meet that included 18 schools and was run by Roanoke College track athletes. Scoring for the Salem girls were Arianna Simon with a fifth in the 300 and a seventh in the 55 meters, Addy Funk with a fifth in the 1,000, and two relay teams. The 4x200 team of Izzy Bruno, Mikayla Murphy, Genelle Balthazar and Arianna Simon took second while the 4x800 team of Brooke Bowers, Blair Bowers, Fun and Avery Mangus was third.

For Glenvar, Brooklyn Woolwine won the girls’ long jump with a leap of 16’ 1.25”.

In the boys’ competition at RC Walker Peterson of Salem was fifth in the 1,600 and Carter Black took sixth in the 500. The 4x800 relay team of Wes Conner, Noah Lovern, Cyrus Brooks and Black was fifth.

At Virginia Beach Salem’s 4x200 relay team of Peyton Lewis, Josiah Persinger, DaRon Wilson and Jonathan Vernon took second overall with a time of 1:29.62. Lewis was fourth in 60 meter dash and seventh in the 55 hurdles while Persinger was fifth in the 55 hurdles and sixth in the 60.

Glenvar took seven athletes to the Showcase meet, including Sydney Loder, Joanna Killeen, Heath and Caeden Bowker, Zach Curfiss, Avone Noel and Colby Thompson.

“The Virginia Showcase didn't disappoint, it was a great experience for them all,” said Glenvar coach Bekka Loder. “Each athlete came off the track this weekend setting new PRs.”

Sydney Loder ran an 8.95 in the girls 55H and continues to remain in the top 50 in the state. She also set a new PR in the 300 with a time of 41.77. This time helped with a goal she has of in breaking the Class 1A/2A State Meet record in the 300. Out of 350 girls in the 300 open, Sydney placed 21st overall.

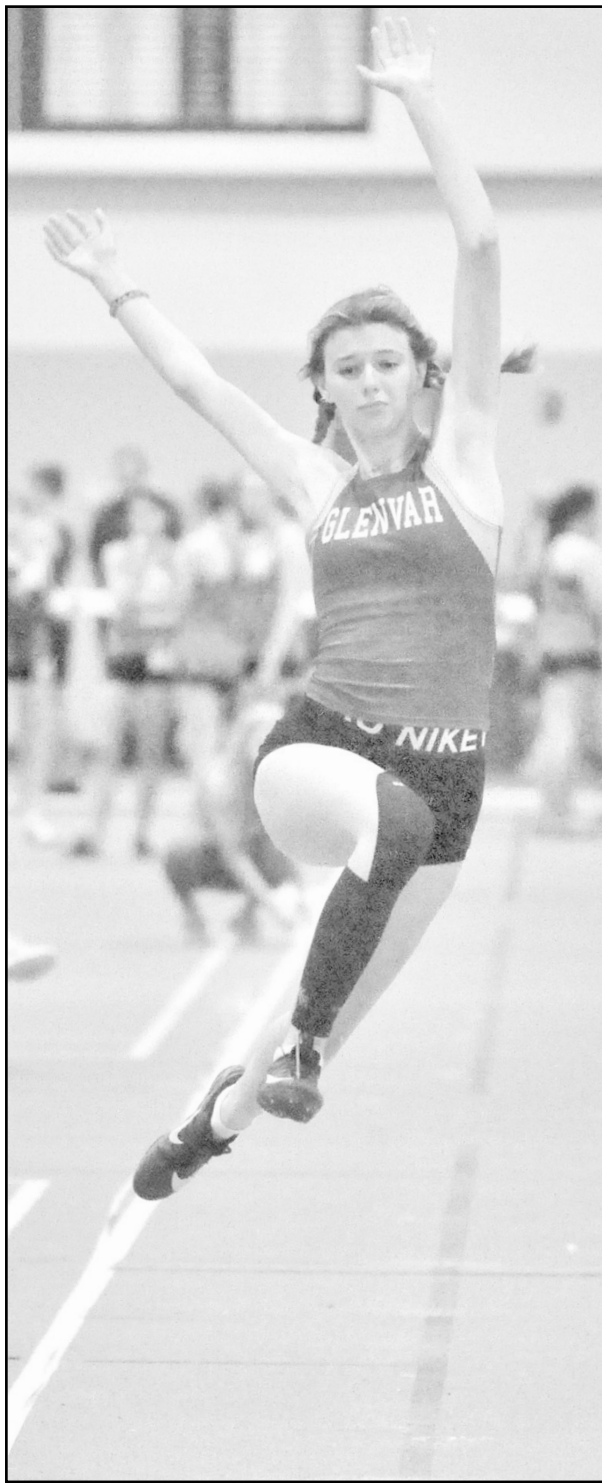
Joanna Killeen ran in the girls open 1600, cutting her time by this season by 13 seconds and her overall PR from last season by three seconds. In the girls open 1000, Joanna also PRd by seven seconds and sealed her spot for states in both events.

Heath Bowker ran in the boys 500 invitational, the Open 300 and the boys Open 4x400. Heath set a PR in the 300 with a time of 36.60 and was a part of the open 4x400 team, which placed fourth overall with a time of 3:30.20. In the boy's invitational 500, Heath was 19th overall at the Showcase, and ranked eighth



Salem's Sutton Semones puts the shot at RC.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Glenvar's Brooklyn Woolwine is on her way to a first place finish in the long jump event at Roanoke College.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Spartans look for RRD win at Christiansburg tonight

The Salem High boys will be back on the road tonight as they take on Christiansburg in a River Ridge District game. The Spartans are 7-9 overall and 2-5 in the district after dropping a 62-48 decision at Patrick Henry on Tuesday night.

Salem trailed by just eight points with three minutes to go against a strong PH team. The Patriots called time out at that point and came out and hit a three and the Spartans never threatened after that.

“We had a shot down the stretch,” said Salem coach Kevin Garst. “We were in a zone, and when they hit that three we couldn’t quite recover.”

Kam Brown led the Spartans with 13 points and Josiah Moyer had a dozen.

Last Friday at home the Spartans won their second district game when they defeated Pulaski County, 59-52. The game was tied at the half, 28-28, and knotted at 42-42 after three periods but the Spartans finished strong to pick up the River Ridge win.

“I thought our guys showed a lot of poise in the fourth quarter,” said Garst.

This was an even game all-around. The Spartans held a slight edge in rebounding, 36-34, but Pulaski hit 33 percent from behind the arc compared to 27 for Salem. However, overall the Spartans shot 50 percent to 43 for Pulaski, as Salem hit on 57 percent of their two point tries.

The Spartans had balanced scoring, with six different players scoring seven or more. Clayton Davidson led with 11 points, Ryan Coe had nine, LaMarius Foxx and Brown had eight each and Grant Clemens and Cam Boles had seven each. Brown, Boles and Moyer had five rebounds each.

Salem has two more district games next week, hosting Hidden Valley on Tuesday and traveling to Blacksburg on Friday, January 27, for the back end of a doubleheader with the girls.



Left, Salem's Kam Brown grabs a rebound for the Spartans in Friday's win over Pulaski County. Right, Grant Clemens lines up a three-pointer.

PHOTOS BY SCOTT GARDNER

Salem girls look to bounce back Friday

The Salem High girls will be at home on Friday to take on Christiansburg in a River Ridge District game. The Spartans will try to snap a four game



Salem's Bailey Rider clears some space as she drives to the hoop against Lord Botetourt.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

losing streak after falling to Patrick Henry at home Tuesday, 60-37.

“Tough night,” said Salem coach Scott Jester. “We battled back to cut it to four midway through the third quarter but we weren’t able to get enough stops after that point.”

Freshman Emme Custer led Salem with 13 points and My’la Green had nine.

Last week the Spartans dropped a non-district game to Lord Botetourt and a River Ridge District game to Pulaski. Salem played LB at home and lost 56-36 to a strong Cavalier team. Botetourt’s defense held the Spartans to 22 percent shooting and forced 28 turnovers.

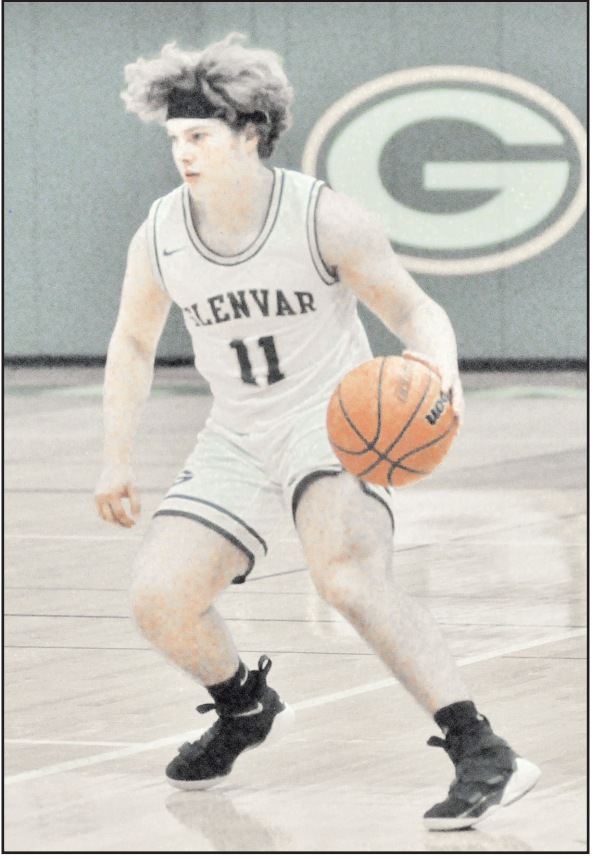
“Give credit to LB,” said Jester. “We weren’t able to get in a rhythm offensively and had too many turnovers.”

Custer led Salem with a dozen points and Summer Bayne had seven rebounds.

On Friday night the Spartans lost at home to Pulaski, 57-44. Custer led again with a dozen, Gabby Crawley had 10 points and Green had seven points and six rebounds.

“Pulaski is a very good team,” said Jester. “We had a tough first quarter, but settled in as the game went on. We just weren’t able to overcome the early double digit deficit.”

Salem is now 8-6 overall and 2-5 in the River Ridge District.



Ty Bolling handles the ball for Glenvar in a recent game.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Glenvar boys will host Carroll Friday

The Glenvar boys’ will try to get back on the winning track Friday night when they host Carroll County in a Three Rivers District basketball game. The game is the second of a girls-boys doubleheader with the Cavaliers and it’s expected to start around 7:15 pm.

The Highlanders are 8-7 overall and 2-2 in the district after dropping their last two Three Rivers games. Last Friday at Floyd the Buffaloes took a 71-54 win over the Highlanders as Glenvar fell behind 22-5 at the outset and couldn’t dig out of the hole. Down 20 at the half, Glenvar cut the lead to 11 but that was as close as they would come.

“My guys finally found themselves in the third quarter,” said coach Cliff Bordewisch. “We ended up losing by 17, so basically we played even after the first quarter. Floyd shot lights out and our guys took a while to adjust to their pressure.”

Brody Dawyot led Glenvar with 17 points, Gabe Ford had a dozen and Lawson Simmons scored 11.

On Tuesday the Highlanders traveled to Radford, which is always a tough place to play, and dropped a 49-29 decision. This one was over early as the Bobcats jumped to a 22-4 lead after the first quarter and upped the margin to 39-8 at the half. Radford took the foot off the gas in the second half but the game was over by that point. Aiden Hylton led the Highlanders with 11 points.

“We really need a win,” said Bordewisch. “Friday’s game with Carroll is a big one.”

Glenvar has three games next week, hosting Blacksburg in a non-district game on Monday and James River in a big Three Rivers game Wednesday. On Friday, January 27, they go to Alleghany.



The Glenvar girls basketball team gathers for a photo with Rhyan Harris(holding ball) after she scored her 1,000th career point in Monday's win over Staunton River at the GHS gym.

GHS PHOTO

Harris scores 1,000th point in GHS win

Glenvar senior Rhyan Harris needed 21 points to reach 1,000 for her career Monday and she had no problem hitting that mark. Harris scored 38 to lead the girls to a 59-31 win over Staunton River, outscoring the entire Eagles team.

Harris accomplished the feat in the first half, scoring her 21st point on a three pointer. The game was stopped for a “photo op” and Rhyan presented the game ball to her parents in the stands. She also had 13 rebounds and five blocks in the win before coach Jeff Johnson took her out of the game to a nice ovation.

“She’s not a very vocal girl, but she leads our team by example,” said Johnson. “She always comes early and stays late and gives everything she has on the court.

I’m anxious to see how she does at Emory & Henry next year. She’s a four-sport athlete, a good student and a real pleasure to coach.”

With the win the Highlanders improved to 8-6 overall. Last week the Highlanders split two Three Rivers District games and are now 2-2 in the 3RD with a Wednesday game against Radford that was too late for publication. Glenvar defeated Alleghany in Low Moor last week, 49-42, then lost at Floyd Friday, 70-40.

The Highlanders fell behind 40-20 at the half in Floyd, battling the Buffalo Gals pressing defense. Only four girls scored for Glenvar with Ryhan Harris scoring 19 while McKenzie Harris had 13, Kaelon Thompson had six and

Olivia Keen chipped in a bucket.

This Friday the girls will have their work cut out for them when they host Carroll County at 5:30 pm in the first game of a girls-boys doubleheader at GHS. The Cavs are defending state champs and are currently 13-1 overall and undefeated in the district. When Glenvar played at Carroll the Cavs won by 58 points.

“Our goal is to score 40 and keep them under 70,” said Johnson. “We can get better playing good competition and we won’t see anyone better.”

Next week the girls are at Blacksburg Monday for a non-district game, at James River for a district game on Tuesday and home to Alleghany a week from tonight.

RC women drop third straight game

The Roanoke College women’s basketball team fell to 0-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference standings when they lost their third straight conference game last Saturday. The Maroons dropped a 69-37 decision to Randolph College in the Bast Center, as the college Cregger Center was closed due to a broken pipe that caused some warped boards on the basketball floor.

The two teams played even through the first four minutes with the score tied at 4-4 before the WildCats went on an 11-2 run to take a nine-point lead with 1:13 left in the first quarter. The WildCats raced to a 38-18 lead by the half, then opened a 54-25

lead by the end of the third period and there was no looking back.

No Maroon scored in double figures with Lauren Keel leading RC with seven points and seven rebounds. Abbie Baker, who played for Salem High and Patrick Henry, had 14 rebounds for the WildCats as they improved to 15-2 overall and 9-1 in ODAC games. The Maroons dropped to 11-4 overall after starting the season 11-1.

The Maroons were hoping to stop the skid on Wednesday with a home game against Guilford, and Saturday they’re at Shenandoah for a 2 pm ODAC game.



Abbie Baker, who played for Andrew Lewis Middle School and Salem High before transferring to Patrick Henry, lines up a shot for Randolph College in Saturday's win over Roanoke.

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Above left, Lisa and Richard Smith of Spartan Silk Screen present Andrew Lutes with the Scholar Athlete Award for highest grade point average on the team. Above right, Chandler Sutphin(left) and Mark Haley(right) pose with Tim Sutphin Award winner DaRon Wilson. Below left, Lee "Old Mule" Eubanks gives Lead Mule Award winner Caleb Wright a hug and, below right, Salem assistant Ryan Murphy presents Peyton Lewis with the Popeye Buchanan Award for Special teams Player of the Year. Lewis was also named all-state at three positions last week.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Spartans honored at football banquet, all-state team named

Lewis is all-state at three positions

The high school football season is a month and a half in the rear view mirror but last week was a special time for the Salem High team. The Spartans held their annual banquet at the Salem Civic Center on the same day the Virginia High School League Class 4 all-state football team was announced, and Salem was well-represented with six spots on the first two teams.

Junior Peyton Lewis was named to three all-state positions, first team at running back and kick returner and second team punt returner. Other second team all-state selections included Chris Cole at linebacker and Jonathan Vernon at defensive back on the defense and Caleb Wright on the offensive line.

Among the awards given out Wednesday, Lewis was named "Popeye Buchanan" Special Teams Player of the Year, Wright took home the Lead Mule Award, presented by Lee Eubanks for top offensive lineman, and Vernon earned the Bob Barnett Hustle Award, presented by the Salem Sports Foundation. Wright was also the recipient of the Salem Spartan Character Award.

Other awards presented by the Salem Sports Foundation included the Danny Wheeling Award for leadership, and that went to Jayveon Jones. The Johnny Jones Award for hard work went to Carter Ferguson and the Roger Surber Award for love of football was presented to DaRon Wilson.

Four awards were presented by community members in addition to the Lead Mule. The Spartan Bell, for hardest hitter, went to Jaelyn Allen and is sponsored by the Salem Times-Register. Chandler Sutphin and Mark Haley presented the Tim Sutphin Award to Isaiah Barlow and Lisa and Richard Smith presented the Spartan Silk Screen Award, for best academic



average on the team, to Andrew Lutes.

The football staff gives out a few awards and Lutes also won the Iron Spartan Award for work in the weight room. Two Adam Ward Awards for work on the scout team went to P.J. Bruner on offense and Ruimel Nugent on defense.

The All-Region 4D teams were recently announced and Salem players were prominent on that list. First team offense went to Lewis at running back and kick return and Wright on the offensive line. First team defense selections were Lewis at punt return, Vernon in the secondary and Cole and Allen at linebacker.

Named to the second team offense were Lutes on the line, Jones at running back and Josiah Moyer at receiver. Second team all-region Spartans on defense were Barlow at defensive end and Chris Martin in the secondary.

Lewis and Jones both made first team running back on the All-River Ridge District team and Lewis was also first team kick return. Lutes and Wright were first team on the offensive line.

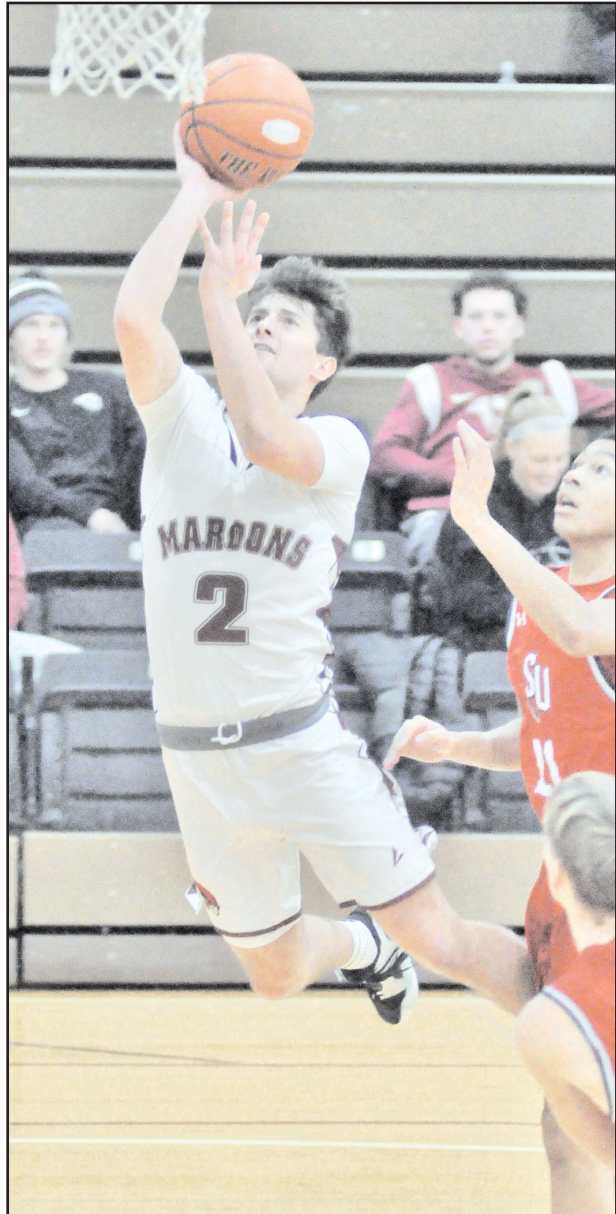
All-RRD defensive first team selections were Barlow at end, Allen at linebacker, Vernon at defensive back and Lewis at punt return.

Second team Spartans on the All-River Ridge offense included Moyer at receiver, Allen at tight end and Jones at fullback/halfback. On the defense second teamers were Cole at linebacker and Martin at defensive back.

The district also announced Honorable Mention selections for players who were also nominated and received votes. Salemites included Wilson at quarterback, Vernon at receiver and Ryan Coe at defensive end.

Maroons host second ranked Randolph-Macon at Bast Center Saturday

Broken pipe puts Cregger Center out of commission for remainder of basketball season



Left, Trent Dawson of Roanoke College goes to the hoop to score in Saturday's win over Shenandoah. Right, Josh McClary dunks with authority for the Maroons.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The Roanoke College men's basketball team is undefeated in the Bast Center. The Maroons played their first game in the Bast Center since 2016 when the Cregger Center opened on campus, and RC took a 98-64 win over Shenandoah on Saturday afternoon.

Roanoke played in the Bast Center after a burst pipe caused damage to the basketball floor at the window end of the Cregger Center. Attempts to remedy the situation failed and the team will play the remainder of their games at the Bast Center this season, which served as the home arena for the Maroons from 1982 until the Cregger Center was built. The change of venue didn't seem to hurt the Maroons on Saturday as they came within a bucket of scoring 100 points for the first time this season.

Roanoke led 44-23 at the break, then outscored the Hornets 54-41 after intermission. Along the way senior Tripp Greene scored his 1,000th career point, finishing with 13 points and draining three of four three point tries with his patented jumper. He was one of 13 Maroons who scored, led by fellow senior Kasey Draper who had 22 points on seven for 11 shooting from the field. Zach Rosenthal had 19 points off the bench and Josh McClary had 11. Efosa U-Edosomwan led the team with seven rebounds and five assists while also adding a pair of steals.

With the win the Maroons improved to 14-2 on the season and 7-0 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference games. They were scheduled to play an ODAC game at Guilford on Wednesday and the Quakers come in at 13-3 overall, 6-1 in the conference and ranked 17th in the D3hoops.com poll of Division III teams.

The Maroons will jump from the frying pan into the fire Saturday when they host Randolph-Macon for a 2 pm showdown in the Bast Center. The Yellowjackets come into the week tied with RC atop the ODAC with a 7-0 conference mark and a 15-1 overall record. Randolph-Macon is the second ranked Division III team in the nation in the D3hoops.com poll, trailing only undefeated St. Joseph of Connecticut. The Maroons are the 26th ranked team and would certainly climb the poll if they can pull off a win or two this week.