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Council discusses ways to beef up zoning enforcement

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

In a work session before the Sept. 25 meeting, Councilmembers and staff discussed for 45 minutes the possibilities for beefing up zoning violation enforcement.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Mary Ellen Wines showed in a PowerPoint presentation what Council might adopt to give more teeth to ordinances concerning property owners who park vehicles in front yards, lack of property maintenance, vacant buildings, residences that are in disrepair and other conditions.

Community and Planning Administrator Chuck VanAllman told Council there is already a provision that allow five or more citizens to petition the circuit court to investigate whether an activity constitutes a nuisance.

In the case of spot blight abatement, VanAllman said the city could send a notice to property owners, and if the owners fail to correct the situation, the city could proceed to repair or acquire the blighted property through eminent domain.

"Salem could adopt the Virginia Maintenance Code," he said. If adopted, the city can go to a magistrate for right of entry.

In the case of vacant properties if they are vacant for more than 12 months, the owner should register them as vacant — if the city adopts the maintenance code, VanAllman explained.

He showed a list of unsafe structures compiled starting in 2016. Nineteen of those have been torn down, he said.

Vice Mayor Jim Wallace asked about the former brick plant on West Main Street. VanAllman said there had been signs of vagrant habitation, and so the matter is going to the Salem Board of Appeals.

One of the difficulties in enforcing code violations in Salem, he said, is the city needs additional employees in that field. According to a chart, Salem is the second lowest of surrounding jurisdictions in the number of building officials, zoning officials and other code enforcement personnel.

Assistant City Manager Rob Light said he would make copies of the PowerPoint presentation available to Councilmembers. Mayor Renee Turk told staff, "We want to put teeth into what we adopt."

Council will revisit zoning violations and possible fixes at future meetings.

In the regular Council meeting, Council heard citizen comments from three residents of the 1200 block of Missouri Avenue who are concerned about vandalism and theft related to a particular resident of a neurorestorative group home for people with brain injuries.

Carolyn Fettison said her home was broken into and jewelry, watches and money were stolen. An across-the-street neighbor took pictures of the subject

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Carver School postcard

New museum exhibit explores Salem's forgotten beginnings

Aila Boyd and Lisa King
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Scattered throughout Salem and the surrounding area are countless reminders of the city's past. Alex Burke, Salem Museum's assistant director, conducted extensive research to present these hidden histories in a new exhibit titled "Hometown History: Salem's Forgotten Beginnings." In a recent interview he shared how it was brought together, where the concept came from and what people can expect when they go to look at the new Main Gallery Exhibit.

Burke has been pondering and working on the idea for this exhibit since he first interned at the museum

back in 2014. "I remember reading about Longwood Mansion and piecing together that Oh! That's Longwood Park! I just remember thinking about how do all of these other pieces, all these historic properties that I drive by every day, really connect and building the story from there," he said.

He noted largely where the idea came from and when he got hired at the museum in 2016, it became more of a reality. "Sort of just doing the research for a long time just to sort of compile this exhibit, basically seeing historic places and asking, I wonder what the story behind that building is?" said Burke.

After having worked on it

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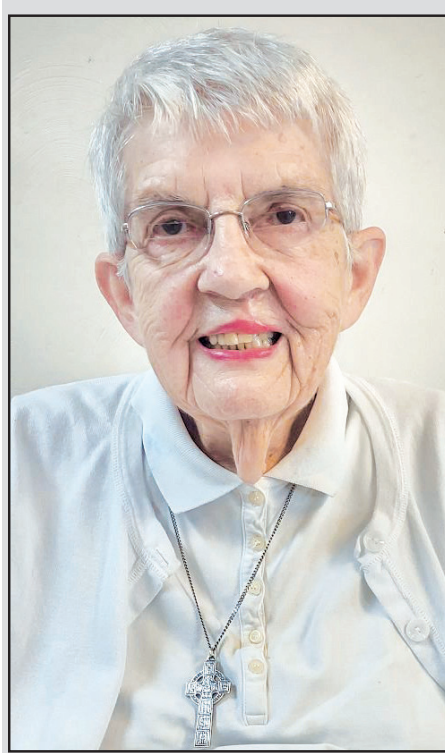
'Touch-A-Truck' returns to Green Hill Park for first time since 2019



COURTESY PHOTOS

Roanoke County Parks, Recreation and Tourism held the 12th annual "Touch-A-Truck" event at Green Hill Park on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. This year marked the first time the event has been held at Green Hill Park since 2019. More than 100 unique vehicles were at the event, with more than 50 of the vehicles from regional businesses. Those who attended the event were able to ask questions about the vehicles from their drivers and operators. Bucket truck rides were provided by Altec. A number of food vendors were on-site.

Frances Stebbins was born to write



SALEM TIMES-REGISTER FILE PHOTO

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Frances Stebbins was born to write. And she did so, starting at an early age and continuing until two weeks before she died on Sept. 21 at age 94. Frances told me once she preferred the word "died," not passed on or other euphemisms. She was a private person and probably wouldn't want me writing this column about her, but she deserves special mention.

Frances was known for her hundreds of religion columns published weekly in the Salem Times-Register and monthly in the Senior News publication. In the last year, she switched from weekly STR columns to monthly remembrances of her early years growing as the only child of a widowed mother in the country near Culpeper.

Frances was one of my biggest cheerleaders, praising my continued coverage of Salem City Council after I retired as editor of the STR after 15 years.

So many people know Frances, either personally or through her writing, playing guitar at the Virginia Veterans Care Center with Jim Arnold and other nursing facilities, and singing in the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salem. St. Paul's is where her memorial service will be this Saturday at 11 a.m. I'm sure there will be a crowd. She told me in her last weeks she had the hymns picked out for her service, and was just waiting. "I'm ready to go." We should all be so prepared.

After I published Frances' death on my Facebook page, more than three dozen people wrote back. First United Methodist Church Pastor Aan Combs recalled her interviewing him when he started there. "I recently quoted her in a sermon because she said I had a 'neat ponytail and a grave demeanor.'"

Like many others, former STR advertising representative Debbie Huffman Bass described Frances as sweet. "I can see her and Charlie walking in the front door," she said.

It was Charlie, Frances' husband, whom I met first 23 years ago. At the time he was covering Salem City Council, and I took my cues from him when he gave that up.

Former Fincastle Herald writer Anita Firebaugh recalled Charlie was one of her first mentors when she was stringing for The Roanoke Times. Both Frances and Charlie wrote for the Times years ago, as well as the World News.

Former Salem newspaper publisher Connie Brockenbrough-Vaughn remembered "Frances was a joy and a wealth of information on so many churches in the area. She was dedicated and old school in the best of ways."

Dan Smith, who worked at The Roanoke Times at the same time for 10 years paid Frances a high compliment. "She and her husband were perfectly paired. We need more people like them covering the local news these days."

And so we do. Frances was the end of an era in many ways. Well done, good and faithful servant.

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Briefly: Salem News In Brief

77th Annual Union Revival: The Shiloh Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Salem will be sponsoring their 77th Annual Union Revival Tuesday, Sept. 26–Thursday, Sept. 28. Shiloh Baptist Church located at 2011 South Market Street will serve as the host church. The services will be in person and will be streamed live on Shiloh’s Facebook page and available on their conference call line (434) 300-4249. Services will begin each evening at 7 p.m. The guest evangelist will be the Reverend Preston Tyler, pastor of the Hill Street Baptist Church, Roanoke, VA. Pastor Adrian E. Dowell and Pastor Melton W. Johnson invite you to worship with us.

Achieving Olympic Gold: The Kristin Armstrong Story of Commitment, Perseverance, and Transcendence: The event will be on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Cregger Arena at Roanoke College. “Join us for an unforgettable evening with three-time Olympic Gold Medalist Kristin Armstrong, a world champion cyclist, coach, mother and entrepreneur,” the college said. “We invite you to hear the inspiring words of a remarkable athlete and role model.” This event is free and open to the public. Register by going to: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/an-evening-with-kristin-armstrong-tickets-663782500327>

Ghost Walk: East Hill Cemetery: The Salem Museum’s Ghost Walk is set to return on Oct. 5-7. Tours will leave the museum every 15 minutes from 6-8 p.m. A sign language interpreter will join the 6 p.m. tour each evening. “East Hill Cemetery comes alive after dark just once a year for the Ghost Walk, a family-friendly event,” the museum said. “Tour the historic graveyard and meet notable characters from Salem’s past.” Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students of any age and free for children age 3 and younger. Tickets can be found online at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ghost-walk-east-hill-cemetery-2023-tickets-708771212777?aff=erelexpmlt>

DMV2Go: DMV2Go will be at the Salem Civic Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Oct. 30

PAW Patrol Live! “The Great Pirate Adventure”: The event will be at the Salem Civic Center Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.

Tickets start at \$42.

Do Values Matter?: The event will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wortmann Ballroom in the Colket Center. Join the Center for Policy, Ethics, and Law for an evening with Mark Quiner. Mark Quiner is an experienced group facilitator with over 40 years of experience. He currently serves as director of NCSL’s Center for Ethics in Government, whose mission is to restore trust and confidence in representative government by promoting responsible behavior in legislatures and educating the public on the importance of the legislative process.

Previously, Quiner was the acting director of the Wyoming Legislative Service Office, where he served for 26 years. Following law school at the University of Wyoming, he worked for Wyoming Supreme Court Chief Justice C. Stuart Brown, then served as the state’s assistant attorney general. This event is free and open to the public. To register, go to: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/do-values-matter-tickets-675428884977>

Theory of a Deadman and Skillet: The bands will perform at the Salem Civic Center on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$40.50.

DMV2Go: DMV2Go will be at the Salem Civic Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 27.

Mannheim Steamroller: Chip Davis, founder and creator of Mannheim Steamroller, will celebrate over 35 Years of his annual Christmas concert tour during a Sunday, Dec. 3 performance at 7 p.m. at the Salem Civic Center. It is the longest running concert tour in the entertainment industry. Tickets can be found at the Salem Civic Center Box Office or online at Ticketmaster.com.

DMV2Go: DMV2Go will be at the Salem Civic Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Dec. 18.

Riley Green & Tracy Lawrence: Riley Green, the Academy of Country Music’s new male artist of the year in 2020, is set to make his first appearance at the Salem Civic Center. Green will be joined by Tracy Lawrence and opening act Ella Langley when he hits the arena’s historic stage on March 7, 2024. Tickets can be purchased at the Salem Civic Center Box Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. – 5

p.m. and online anytime at www.ticketmaster.com

Dustin Lynch: “Kill the Cowboy” tour: Country musician Dustin Lynch will perform at the Salem Civic Center on Friday, April 12, 2024, as part of his “Killed the Cowboy” tour with special guest Skeeze. Tickets start at \$35.50 and go on sale on Friday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. Lynch first appeared in Salem in 2015 when he starred on the final day of the Blue Ridge Music Festival at Salem Stadium. He was just starting to crank out hit songs back then, but he now has eight No. 1 songs, four top-5 albums, 10 gold and platinum certified singles, and he has tallied over 5.4 billion cumulative global streams. His sixth studio album, “Killed The Cowboy,” is set for release on Sept. 29.

Public meetings:

The Salem City Council will hold a special meeting on Monday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 a.m. at the Salem Civic Center. The meeting will be a joint work session with the Salem Economic Development Authority.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Salem City Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

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

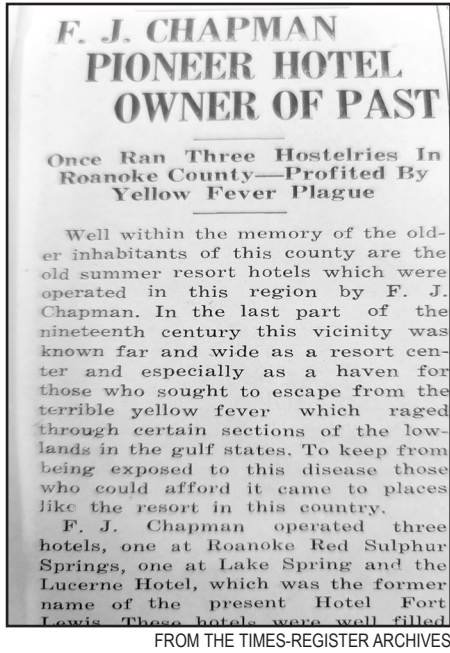
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The Salem City School Board will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

The Salem City Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

F. J. CHAPMANN PIONEER HOTEL OWNER OF PAST Once Ran Three Hostelrys In Roanoke County—Profited By Yellow Fever Plague



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

Well within the memory of the older inhabitants of this county are the old summer resort hotels which were operated in this region by F. J. Chapman. In the last part of the nineteenth century this vicinity was known far and wide as a resort center and especially as a haven for those who sought to escape from the terrible yellow fever which raged through certain sections of the lowlands in the gulf states. To keep from being exposed to this disease those who could afford it came to places like the resorts in this country.

F. J. Chapman operated three hotels, one at Roanoke Red Sulphur Springs, one at Lake Spring and the Lucerne Hotel, which was the former name of the present Hotel Fort Lewis. These hotels were well filled each summer with people from various sections of

the country with many coming from Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Three Hotels

Of the three hotels operated by Mr. Chapman, the Roanoke Red Sulphur Springs hostelry was especially advertised as a health resort with the medical value of the spring waters, the high dry atmosphere and healthful surroundings stressed in telling of the curative properties of the vicinity. Here was situated the famous Red Sulphur Springs which is well known to Roanoke residents at the place where the Catawba Sanatorium is now located.

From this place was shipped a large amount of mineral water in the past century. The cost of this water was advertised as being \$4.00 per case of twelve half-gallon bottles. Two different kinds of water were sold, one being called “Roanoke Red Sulphur” and the other “Catawba Iron, or All Healing.”

Board at this resort hotel in 1889 was very reasonable as the rates, as advertised in one of the old booklets, was \$40 per month or \$12.50 per week, and \$2.50 per day with special rates for families and half rates given to children and servants.

In the old advertising booklet published in 1889 and owned by Mrs. Jessie Hammit are found testimonials from people in various sections of the south and also persons from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. From San Antonio, Texas came a testimonial from a Dr. E. Cross in which that doctor promised to send some patients to Red Sulphur Springs as he considered it a most beneficial place for those affected with lung disease. Today San Antonio is widely known as a most healthful locality for people tuberculosis and thousands of lung sufferers have gone

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PHOTO BY GRETTA HUGHES-KINGERY

Salem artist Trinity Hughes stands next to his digital rendering of Tyler Godsey, one of 40 works of art now on display for the “It’s Here” collection at the Noel C. Taylor Municipal Building in Roanoke.

Creation of Salem artist is included in Arts Commission anniversary celebration

Salem’s Trinity Hughes was one of 40 artists selected by the Roanoke Arts Commission to create portraits of people in the Roanoke Valley who inspire them.

“It’s Here” is a collaboration between the Roanoke Arts Commission, the Roanoke Cultural Endowment and the City of Roanoke’s department of economic development. The 40 works of art, recognizing the commission’s 40th anniversary, will be displayed in the city of Roanoke’s Noel C. Taylor Municipal Building until September of 2024 and is open to the public during regular hours. His portrait is an abstract digital illustration of Tyler Godsey, who founded and runs the Five Points Music Foundation.

“I’ll learn facts about the subject,

listening to interviews or studying their work to incorporate elements of what I learned in the portrait,” said Hughes.

Godsey’s organization provides free music therapy and advocates for arts and access for people with disabilities such as hearing loss, loss of sight and other special needs.

“He inspires me in how he uses his personal and family experience to understand and advocate for others in the community,” said Hughes. “He is very interested in making our community a better place through music and the arts.”

More of his work can be found on his Instagram site at IG @trinniittytyy.

-The Salem Times-Register

SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

Completed in 1904, Longwood Mansion was an iconic part of Salem from the 1910s-1960s.

“Salem’s Castle,” as it was known, had 18 rooms, 3-1/2 bathrooms, a turret, an orange-tiled roof, and parquet floors. In the 1940s it became the community center, hosting meetings and events until it burned in 1968. This model recreates Longwood’s exterior in great detail.

You can see this model of Longwood Mansion on display this weekend as part of the Salem Museum’s Hands-On History Saturday program. This month, Hands-On History highlights “Ghostly Possessions,” items relating to this year’s Ghost Walk characters. On Saturdays, visitors

can pull on a glove and touch a piece of history with their own hand.

To learn more about Longwood Mansion, come to Ghost Walk Oct. 5-7. East Hill Cemetery comes alive after dark just once a year. Participants tour the historic graveyard and meet notable characters from Salem’s past. These walking tours are family-friendly, fun, and informative, but not scary. Tours leave the Salem Museum every fifteen minutes from 6 to 8 p.m. Advance tickets recommended. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students of any age, and free for children three and younger. Tickets are available now at the Salem Museum and online at SalemMuseum.org.



Model of Longwood Mansion

COURTESY OF SALEM MUSEUM

RECIPE OF THE WEEK



Shelly Koon
Contributing
Writer

I then had a thought about one of the lunch ladies, Ms. Janet, she gave me a recipe that I still have. Written on notebook paper in a pretty, cursive script, it is one of my favorite cookies. My school made these and you could buy one for 25 cents. Ms. Janet called them bon-bon cookies, but if you look up bon-bon cookies these are not the same. When I moved to Virginia, I found out they were called preacher cookies. I have since heard them called cow patties, poodgies, no-bake cookies or boiled cookies.

Technically, when you make no bake cookies, you are making candy. Boiling butter and sugar together are a classic candy-making technique. Preacher cookies are a hybrid between a candy and a cookie. They are made by mixing a filler (such as cereal or nuts) into a sticky binder. The cookies are shaped into individual treats or pressed into a pan and cut as bars, and then cooled to harden. Rice Krispies treats, Haystacks, and rum balls are good examples of popular cookies that are not baked. What sets these treats apart from other cookies is that they do not require the use of an oven. No-bake cookies became popular in the U.S. during the Great Depression when ingredients like eggs, flour, sugar, and butter was scarce. While no bake cookies are easy to make it is also easy to ruin a batch. Some common mistakes include boiling for too long or not long enough. If left on the counter at room temperature, it should take 30-45 minutes for your no-bake cookies to be fully set. You could also pop them into the fridge to speed up the process, so they harden in about 15 minutes. While dry and crumbly no-bake cookies are due to boiling for too long, gooey cookies that aren't set up are because the mixture wasn't boiled enough. Additionally, humidity levels could also affect your no-bake cookies. This depends on the recipe

and ingredients used, but many people avoid making no-bake cookies on rainy days or with high humidity levels.

Chocolate covered strawberry bon-bon no bake cookies

- ½ cup butter
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup unsweetened cocoa
- 3 cups quick oats (uncooked)
- 1 cup about 1.2 ounces crushed freeze-dried strawberries
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Instructions

In a heavy bottomed saucepan, melt the butter. Add sugar, milk, and cocoa. Boil your cookie mixture over medium-high heat to prevent burning them. Bring the mixture to a boil and let it boil for 1 minute. Once it reaches a full rolling boil, set a timer for 1 full minute. Make sure the timer does not start until it is at a full rolling boil!

Remove from heat. Add oatmeal, crushed strawberries, and vanilla. Stir to combine. Drop a large spoonful onto aluminum foil. Allow cookies to cool.

To make plain chocolate cookies leave out the strawberries. Some variations to try including adding ½ cup of chopped walnuts, unsweetened dry coconut, or mini marshmallows. You can also use 1 cup of peanut butter and omit the cocoa and strawberries to make just peanut butter cookies.

POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of September 19, 2023 – September 25, 2023

Arrested On	Name	Age	Charges
09/19/2023	Joseph R. Dickerson	36	Contempt of Court
09/19/2023	Jessi M. Ridgway	42	Contempt of Court
09/19/2023	Clyde W. Barton	67	Failure to Appear
09/20/2023	Christopher A. Johnson	52	Public Intoxication
09/20/2023	Ellen D. Daugherty	68	Assault & Battery
09/22/2023	Timothy L. Harris	33	Contempt of Court
09/22/2023	Carly A. Curtis	22	Grand Larceny, Petit Larceny, Damage Property, Credit Card Theft,
09/22/2023	Corbin A. Fentress	24	Fugitive From Justice
09/23/2023	Bradey M. Draper	28	Violation of Probation
09/23/2023	Scott M. Dawyot	52	Threats to Kill
09/23/2023	William D. Joyner	52	Public Intoxication
09/23/2023	James A. Perkins	51	Criminal Trespass
09/23/2023	Ricky E. Powell	56	Criminal Trespass
09/24/2023	Christopher B. Suttles	40	Violation of Protective Order
09/24/2023	Scott R. Freeman	53	DUI
09/25/2023	Clinton R. Cassell	32	Aggravated Assault & Battery, Public Intoxication
09/25/2023	Kelli B. Rabik	41	Violation of Probation

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of September 19, 2023 – September 25, 2023

DATE REPORTED	LOCATION	OFFENSE REPORTED
19-SEPT-2023	1500 BLK E Main St	Damage Property
20-SEPT-2023	1400 BLK Filson St	Burglary
21-SEPT-2023	0 BLK W 4 th ST	Credit Card Theft
21-SEPT-2023	1800 BLK W Main St	Shoplifting
21-SEPT-2023	0 BLK School Ln	Burglary
23-SEPT-2023	300 BLK Union St	Threats to Kill
23-SEPT-2023	900 BLK S Colorado St	Aggravated Assault & Battery

Council

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outside the Fettison home, she said. "He wanders the street unattended," Fettison said. Police have been called numerous times, she said. She asked the city to consider doing something ranging from asking staff to put an ankle monitor on the man, possibly installing a gate that could not be opened by residents or removing the resident from the group home and place him in a better facility. The other two neighbors who spoke on the same subject were Lynn Price and Sarah Elmore.

In other matters, Rachel Thompson and three people spoke in favor of Thompson, one of six candidates for the Salem School Board. Chairman David Preston's term will end in December, and he is not asking to be reappointed. Thompson, an immigration and adoption attorney and business owner, pointed

out she has three children in Salem Schools and a younger child. "I feel it is important that school board members have children in Salem Schools," she said. With 14 percent of Salem's population African American and 6 percent Hispanic, Thompson said she believes the School Board should reflect with

some minority members.

The others who have submitted application letters for the School Board seat are Chelsey Dyer, Dr. Tom Fame, Ray Varney, Bill Gerrol and Angel Lane. They did not speak, and Councilmember Randy Foley pointed out candidates do not have to speak at the public hearing.

Archives

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to that part of Texas in the past ten or fifteen years.

300 Guests

Three hundred guests could be accommodated at the old hotel at Red Sulphur Springs as Mr. Chapman had a number of cottages to rent as well as hotel accommodation.

Life at Red Sulphur Springs in 1887 is described as follows by a guest who signed the name of W. H. Beveridge:

"Arriving at the Springs you will be met by mine host, F. J. Chapman (commonly known as Joe Chapman) or Harry Chapman, who will immediately proceed to make you feel at home; then such a dinner is not always found at springs, for what Chapman has is good and well-cooked. AT the Red in the summer of 1887 there were about three hundred, most of whom were southerners and a more sociable or home-like people that cannot be found in America, from the oldest man (all ladies are young and lovely) to the youngest child seem bent and determined that everybody shall have a good time at the Red and be made to feel at home. The young people have the delightful German and hops every night. We older people amuse ourselves in various ways – fishing, gunning checker parties, etc., with the ladies, God bless them, enlivening every amusement except hunting. The rambles for the young, old, sick or well cannot be equaled. The waters are Red Sulphur, peculiarly adapted to the cure of pulmonary troubles. Among the places to visit is McAfee's Knob from whose elevation at 4,428 feet you will observe one of the loveliest valleys in Virginia, scarcely equaled by the Alps."

Accommodations at the Lake Spring hotel including the cottages were capable of caring for about one hundred and fifty people, and this place also was well filled in summer. A Spacious dancing floor at this place afforded nightly amusement in this

line. Both hotels being under the same management, the guests were given the privilege of dividing their time between the mountain resort and the Lake Spring hotel but the price of board was higher at Red Sulphur Springs.

Lake Spring

At Lake Spring were three natural basins of pure cold water that covered an aggregate area of three acres. In the center of the lake was a small bandstand in which a little Italian string band furnished music for those who enjoyed boating. This place with its cool shade of the willows provided a fine place for rowboats.

The little bandstand that now stands on the bank of the lake was moved from the courthouse lawn where it was used to muster in soldiers during the War Between the States, it is said.

Toward the close of each season what was known as "The Tournament" was held annually and this affair was the big social event of the season. Horseback riders—each of whom was known as a knight—were armed with lances which they endeavored to run through rings. These rings were detachable and strung out in a row for about eighty feet. To the knight who ran his lance through the most rings went the honor of crowning the queen of the ball. The big ball was held at the dance pavilion of the Lake Spring hotel and was the most elaborate one of the seasons.

Science and competing resort facilities combined to detract from this county as a summer resort. Yellow fever was overcome and other summer resorts sprang up in various sections of the country in the mountain area, while beach resorts soon began to be popular.

In the old days there were about five hundred tourists who spent the summer here as the Lucerne hotel was also largely a tourist hotel at that time.

-Prepared by Lisa King

Medicare 101 Workshop

Salem Church of Christ is hosting a Medicare 101 Workshop for seniors in our Church and in the community especially for those that want to better understand Medicare and the choices they have in selecting Original Medicare, a Medicare Advantage Plan, a Medigap Policy, and a Prescription Drug Plan. This is an educational workshop that all seniors should attend.

The dates and times of the Workshops are as follows.

- Tuesday, October 10th from 1pm to 2:30 pm
- Thursday, October 12th from 6pm to 7:30 pm
- Saturday, October 14th from 10:30am to 12 pm

There is no cost to attend, however we do ask that you call/text to reserve your spot as seating is limited. The number for the Church Office is 540-389-2400. If no one is available please leave a message, or if you prefer to text the number is 540-819-0370. Please indicate which day you will be attending and if you will be bringing a guest, and someone will get back to you to verify.



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OPINION

Fall into reading and activities for all ages: October at the Salem Public Library

Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community
Benita VanCleave



COURTESY PHOTO

Enter your best friend into Salem Library's 2024 Literary Pet Calendar Contest, sponsored by the Friends of the Salem Library. The photo submission deadline is Oct. 10. Email your pet's book or library themed photo to: splyouth@gmail.com Include your pet's name and name of photographer. One entry per person. Vote online for your favorite photo Oct. 16-23; one vote per person per day. Winners will be announced at noon on Oct. 24. Photo tips: use highest resolution possible when taking photo. Landscape orientation is preferred. The calendar will be available for sale in January for \$10 each with all proceeds going to the Friends of the Salem Library.

Now is the perfect time to register for Salem Library's Fall Reading Challenges! Kids aged 0-13, check out PAWs to Read. 14 and older including adults register for our Hallow-Read challenge. We have great prizes! The challenge ends Oct. 31! More details and registration at saalemva.beanstack.org

Fall Storytime Sept. 15-Nov. 16

Thursdays 10:15 a.m.: Book Babies (infants & crawlers) Literacy development begins at birth! Create lifelong readers with us at this special story time

designed especially for infants and crawlers.

Thursdays 11 a.m.: Story Explorers (ages 0-5) Create lifelong readers! Join us for stories, songs, and boisterous fun as we share our love of books with your child. Open to children ages 0-5 and their families.

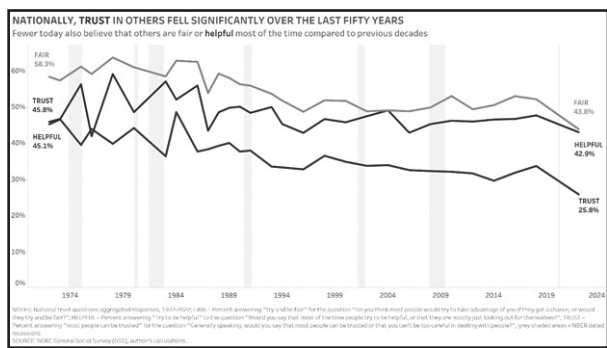
Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m.: The Write Stuff Kids Creative Writing Group; Grades 3-5. Pull out your #2 pencil (or pen) and let's write! In this low-key group, you'll work on writing prompts, share your work, decorate your pages, and have a great time.

Friday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m.: Little Critter Traveling Petting Zoo. Admire an alpaca, pet a pony, greet a goat.

Saturday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m.: Stellaluna: The Musical; See the free Mill Mountain Theatre production at the Salem Public Library. You'll go batty for Stellaluna!

Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m.; Grades 6-8; Middle School Book Club, Percy Jackson & the Olympians. The group will talk about the first book in the series, "The Lightning Thief," by Rick Riordan. All participants get a free copy of the book to pick up at the library to read prior to the meeting.

New Roanoke College poll: Trust in Virginia increased significantly at the start of the pandemic before starting a long decline to series lows in 2023



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The Virginia Trust Index rebounded slightly in August 2023 from a series low in May. The August value halted a multi-year decline in trust, coming off series highs early in the COVID-19 pandemic. Between May 2020 and May 2021, the Virginia Trust Index was significantly higher than pre-pandemic values as people rallied together during an uncertain period. Growing frustrations with

COVID-19-related mandates created discord in communities, dragging trust down between the middle of 2021 and the present.

Why is social trust important?

Social trust refers to trust in other members of society. How honest and reliable do members of society believe each other to be? The level of trust in a society strongly predicts economic success and is an important aspect of civic culture. It is positively linked to outcomes such as health, happiness and entrepreneurship, which are associated with economic growth. How? Trust reduces transaction costs, particularly for agreements between strangers, which in turn promotes productivity and economic growth.

Trust in the United States

One way to measure trust is through survey questions. Since 1972, the NORC at the University of Chicago has included three questions on their national General Social Survey (GSS) pertaining to trust, which are asked every other year, most

recently in 2022:

1. Do you think most people would try to take advantage of you if they got a chance, or would they try and be fair? (FAIR)
2. Would you say that most of the time people try to be helpful, or that they are mostly just looking out for themselves? (HELPFUL)
3. Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people? (TRUST)

Because of complications from the pandemic, the questions were not asked in 2020, so there is a data gap between 2018 and 2022.

Trust in the United States has been declining in recent decades. In 1972, 46% reported that they believed most people could be trusted. The sentiment peaked in 1984 at 49% and has averaged 37% between 1972 and 2022. The most recent reading is a series low of 26% after a significant

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Ringling the bell for Constitution Day and Eagle Scout badge – Done!



COURTESY PHOTO

Trace Poindexter is pictured ringing the bell he refurbished for his Eagle Scout project. He is ringing it at 4 p.m. on Sept. 17, the exact time and date that the Constitution was signed.

It's Sept. 17, 2023, and it's 3:59 p.m. It's a rainy day and almost too quiet in downtown Salem. But then the rain lets up and one minute later a loud bell rings out and all attention is drawn to the Salem Fire Station # 1 where a bell has just been rung. In the background, other smaller bells can be heard. What's going on?

It began on Sept. 17, 1787, at Independence Hall in

Philadelphia where 39 delegates at the Constitutional Convention signed the Constitution of the United States of America. Nearly 170 years later, in 1955, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) led an effort to set aside one week annually where America could celebrate this historical moment. Petitioning Congress to set aside the week of Sept. 17 – 23 was successful and on Aug. 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed Constitution Week into law. Fort Lewis, a local NSDAR chapter in Salem, was presented with a proclamation by Mayor Turk just a few weeks ago, but it didn't end there.

Flash forward to Sept. 2023. Remember that rainy day, when it was too quiet in downtown Salem? Well, Sept. 17, 2023, at 4 p.m. a loud bell rang out from Salem Fire & EMS Dept., Fire Station 1, the exact time 236 years ago that the Constitution was signed. The bell originated from an old steam engine train and was placed at the fire station around 1968. The 9-11 memorial was moved to the fire station from the Old Salem Brickyard on Sept. 11, 2015, and the bell was put in storage at the station.

Then Trace Poindexter came along and decided to paint and refurbish the bell for his Eagle Scout project. John Prillamen, Fire Chief/Emergency Management

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Fall down
5. Gas usage measurement
8. Golf score
11. A superior grade of black tea
13. Wrath
14. Eating house
15. Delay leaving a place
16. People now inhabiting Myanmar
17. Canadian flyers
18. Walks back and forth
20. Frequently
21. Humans have two
22. Surrounds with armed forces
25. Made proper
30. Medical buildings
31. Patty Hearst's captors
32. Hits with a drop shot
33. Italy's PM 1919-20
38. Promotions

CLUES DOWN
1. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
2. Jump
3. Eaten as a vegetable
4. Residual paresis after anesthesia
5. Nocturnal S. American rodents
9. From a distance
10. Officials
12. It helps you see
14. Central Canadian indigenous person
19. Invests in little enterprises
23. They help in tough situations
24. Industrial port in Poland
25. Type of screen
26. Peyton's little brother
27. Alcoholic beverage

CLUES DOWN
28. Newspapers need it
29. Herbal tea
34. Distinctive practice
35. Exercise system ___-bo
36. Explosive
37. Belonging to a thing
39. Presidential candidates engage in them
40. Of the Swedes
41. Meadow-grass
42. "Rule, Britannia" composer
44. Hooray!
45. Greek city
46. One way to do it by example
47. Imitated
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V DOT ROADWATCH

Interstate 81

I-81 & ROUTE 11 BORING SCHEDULED - Mountain Valley Pipeline is expected to perform boring across Route 11 near Apgar Drive between September 11 and September 26. In addition, boring is tentatively scheduled across I-81 near MM 130.11 between October 26 and November 17.

INTERSTATE 81 LANE WIDENING CONSTRUCTION PROJECT EXIT 137 TO EXIT 141 - A \$179 million design-build project to widen both directions of I-81 between mile markers 136.6 and 141.8 from two to three lanes is set to begin. Starting in February and continuing into the early summer, work will be performed on the inside and outside shoulders along a five-mile section of both northbound and southbound Interstate 81 in Roanoke County and the city of Salem. The shoulders will be built up before barrier wall can be installed for road crews to work behind. Barrier wall will be installed along the shoulders in the spring and summer. Two lanes of I-81 traffic in each direction will remain open during the project with periodic lane closures scheduled during nighttime hours or outside of peak travel times as needed. Drivers can expect the following lane closures and upcoming impacts on northbound and southbound I-81:

ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC IMPACTS:

TRAFFIC SHIFT ON WILDWOOD ROAD: Expect a traffic shift with narrow width on Wildwood road after exiting I-81 southbound heading towards Salem. Southbound and northbound I-81 exit and entrance ramp narrows possible at Route 311.

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

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

LANE CLOSURES: Alternating left and right lane and shoulder closures during nighttime hours between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, are possible. Lane widths will be reduced to 11 feet. Nightly lane closures may be in place along the right lane with possible nightly ramp narrows as needed for guardrail and shoulder strengthening.

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 end of year 2023.

DECK POURS: From Sept. 12 - 22, crews will be performing deck pours. Drivers should expect flagging operations on Route 605 and slow-moving concrete trucks traveling on I-81 northbound and southbound within the work zone.

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 may be utilized periodically on both the northbound and southbound lanes from mile marker 98-109 for structural steel deliveries and setting beams.

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.

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

I-81 PAVING OPERATIONS - Weather permitting, crews will be performing paving operations along Interstate 81. Right and left lane closures may be in place along northbound and southbound lanes during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Drivers should watch for moving vehicles and equipment. Expect possible delays.

I-81 BRIDGE DECK REPAIRS - Weather permitting,

crews will repair bridge decks on Interstate 81. Between mile markers 170 to 89, 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.

Roanoke County

STARKEY ROAD AND BUCK MOUNTAIN ROAD ROUNDABOUT - A road project to construct a single-lane roundabout at the intersection of Route 904 (Starkey Road) and Route 679 (Buck Mountain Road) is underway. The new roundabout is now open to traffic and drivers should be aware of the new roundabout configuration. There will be occasional flagging operations in place between the 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the intersection of Starkey Road and Buck Mountain Road, drivers should still expect lane closures with flaggers controlling traffic for final paving, additional concrete pouring and pavement marking until the project is finished. Final completion is expected in late spring 2024.

LANE CLOSURES WITH FLAGGING OPERATIONS: Lane closure times of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. have resumed due to school now being in session.

ROUNDABOUT: The roundabout configuration has been set up. This means drivers should continue around the circle without turning left and that drivers in the circle have the right of way.

FAIRWAY RIDGE ROAD CLOSED FOR PIPE REPAIRS - Beginning on September 11 at 9 a.m., Fairway Ridge Road near the intersection with Franklin Street will be closed for two pipe replacements. Drivers will need to seek alternate routes and message boards will alert drivers in the area. The work is expected to be completed by September 22, weather permitting.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY PIPELINE - Mountain Valley Pipeline is expected to begin full construction again by mid-July. Temporary intermittent flagging operations will be in place in the county throughout the remainder of the project (with a tentative completion date of February 2024) to load/unload equipment at crossings and construction entrances. Scheduled completion is February 2024.

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

Supreme Court Historical Society executive director speaks at Roanoke College



COURTESY PHOTO

Supreme Court Historical Society Executive Director James Duff visited Roanoke College last week. He spoke to over 100 people on the campus to mark Constitution Day and celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the nation's foundational document. The crowd included students, family and members of the regional legal community. The address centered on the history of the high court and the importance of preserving an independent judiciary. Duff also quoted Thomas Jefferson's hopes of the new nation cultivating an educated citizenry. He urged listeners to stay informed about the workings of government, seek out facts and not fall prey to forces that strive to divide people. Younger generations can help lead the way in that work, he added. "Students, I think, can be engaged in educating friends and others about how important it is," Duff said. "... People need to pay attention."

Poll

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decline since 2018. Studies suggest trust has declined because of increased social issues like isolation, loneliness, greed, dishonesty and crime.

Positive responses to the two other questions pertaining to trust are also on the decline. In 2022, 44% of respondents thought that most people would try and be fair, and 43% reported that they believe people usually try to be helpful. Trust is an important aspect of negotiation, particularly between strangers. Declining trust reduces productivity and hampers economic growth.

Trust in Virginia

In February 2017, the Institute for Policy and Opinion Research (IPOR) at Roanoke College added the same three GSS questions about social trust to a quarterly survey. IPOR continued surveying during the pandemic, so there is no gap in survey collection, offering a glimpse into how fair, helpful and trusting Virginians believe each other to be, including throughout the pandemic.

The most recent reading of the three questions pertaining to trust in the commonwealth was in August 2023. Less than one-third of respondents believe that most people can be trusted while almost two-thirds say that you cannot be too careful; although a small share, more Virginians believe that, generally speaking, most people can be trusted than in the U.S. as a whole, where 26% believe that to be the case.

With respect to most people being fair and helpful, less than a majority believe this to be true. Forty-eight percent believe that most people would try to be fair rather than take advantage of you, a value slightly higher than the national share of 44%. Forty-seven percent report that most of the time, people try and be helpful compared to 50% who believe others are mostly looking out for themselves; 43% believe others to be helpful most of the time at the national level.

Virginia Trust Index

The Virginia Trust Index combines responses from the three questions pertaining to trust in the commonwealth. All values are relative to February 2017, the first time the trust data was collected by IPOR. When the index is equal to 100, less than 100 or greater than 100, trust in Virginia is the same, lower or higher than

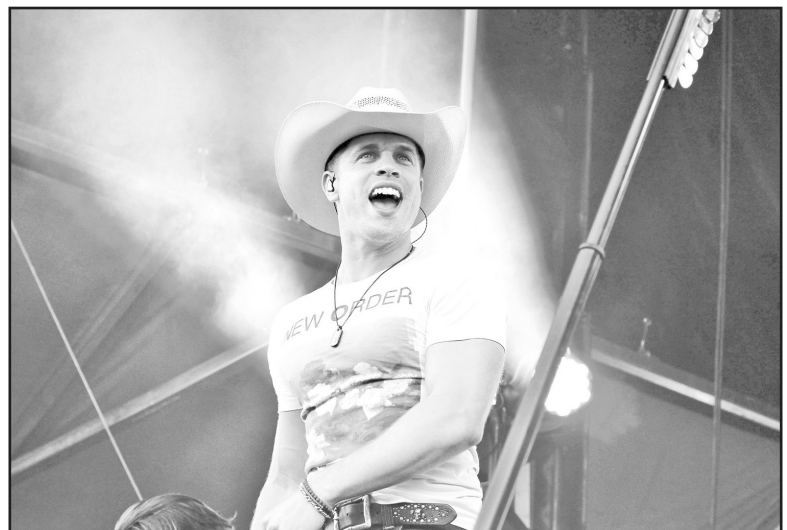
that baseline, respectively.

Until May 2020, the Trust Index was relatively stable, neither increasing nor decreasing by large amounts. At the onset of the pandemic, the Trust Index jumped almost 20 points to 119.7. It remained elevated for a year before a multi-year decline to a series low in May 2023 (86.4). The index rebounded to 92.0 in August 2023.

The Virginia Trust Index provides a look at trust throughout the pandemic since its national counterpart (GSS) was not collected between 2018 and 2022. Why did trust increase at the start of the pandemic? The significant increase in trust that persisted between May 2020 and May 2021 is likely due to a we-are-in-this-together attitude. Despite frustrations over pandemic-related restrictions such as closures of non-essential businesses and mask mandates, Virginians relied on each other for help, and a greater share found each other to be fair, helpful and trustworthy. The steady decline in trust after May 2021 likely reflects growing frustrations with continued COVID-19-related restrictions such as mask mandates, a divide over newer vaccine mandates and general political discord.

Analysis

"Trust in the commonwealth was relatively stable for years before the pandemic, neither increasing nor decreasing by a large amount. Suddenly, at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, trust jumped by almost 20 points to a series high and remained elevated for a year," said Dr. Alice Louise Kassens, John S. Shannon Professor of Economics and Senior Analyst at the Roanoke College Institute for Policy and Opinion Research. "Trust then began a steady decline over the next two years, hitting a series low in May 2023. A sudden increase in trust is not uncommon during a crisis as people rally together. What is curious about the pandemic is the subsequent rapid decline from those highs. As the we-are-in-this-together attitude dissipated, frustrations over COVID-19-related mandates, including vaccine mandates, created divides across communities, reducing our trust in one another. Trust is important for a productive economy, so rebuilding some of the lost trust will help the Virginia economy navigate through future business cycles."



COURTESY PHOTO

Lynch

Dustin Lynch returning to Salem

Country musician Dustin Lynch will perform at the Salem Civic Center on Friday, April 12, 2024, as part of his "Killed the Cowboy" tour with special guest Skeeze. Tickets start at \$35.50 and go on sale on Friday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. Lynch first appeared in Salem in 2015 when he starred on the final day of the Blue Ridge Music Festival at Salem Stadium.

He was just starting to crank out hit songs back then, but he now has eight No. 1 songs, four top-5 albums, 10 gold and platinum certified singles, and he has tallied over 5.4 billion cumulative global streams. His sixth studio album, "Killed The

Cowboy," is set for release on Sept. 29.

Lynch has headlined his previous Salem stop with Florida Georgia Line, and he toured with Luke Bryan, Brad Paisley and Kane Brown. The Tennessee native has earned industry recognition as a Grand Ole Opry member, as well as high-profile nominations for the Academy of Country Music Awards, American Music Awards, Billboard Music Awards, iHeartRadio Music Awards and CMT Music Awards.

-The Salem Times-Register

Bell

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Coordinator stated, "Trace painted, restored, and cleaned up the area in front of the fire station before the bell was given a new home, right out front of the station". The pandemic and an injury had delayed his repairs, but he persevered and on Sept. 11, 2023, at 4 p.m. his hard work rang out. Trace not only preserved a piece of history

but he earned that long sought-after Eagle Scout badge. The Fort Lewis Chapter, NSDAR was glad to share in the celebration of his accomplishment and to have the event correspond with the celebration of the signing of the Constitution!

-Cynthia "Ricki" McKinney



Members of the Salem Fire & EMS and the Fort Lewis Chapter, NSDAR watch as the bell is rung.



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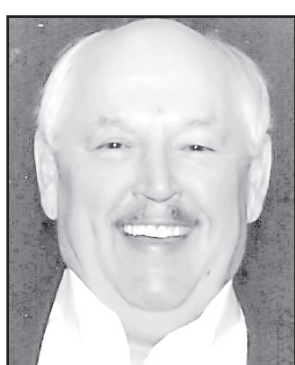
Pictured are those in attendance, Salem Fire & EMS, Fort Lewis Chapter, NSDAR and Eagle Scout Trace Poindexter with his proud dad standing next to him.

OBITUARIES

Rhudy, Sr., Frank

Frank Garland Rhudy Sr., age 77, of New Castle, Va passed away on Sept. 12, 2023 with his loving wife of 42 years, Yvonne, by his side. Frank was born on April 20, 1946 and grew up in Salem Virginia.

He accomplished his dream to build a log home and live in the country close to nature. After his retirement with Masterguard, living in Craig County fulfilled his passion for the outdoors. He started a Christmas tree farm and his English setters, flowers, native plants, hunting and fishing became his full time job. His love of hunting took him to Alaska, Oregon and many remote places which he always said made him feel closer to God. Frank is survived by



his son, Spike Rhudy, his daughter Denise (Brad) Ashby; Granddaughters, Mia Rhudy, Gabrielle Ashby, Madeline Ashby, and Charlotte Ashby. Sister, Nancy Feild, brother, Alec (Diann) Rhudy, Nieces and nephews Beth Feild, Ann (Manny) Taboada, Laura (Lyle) Holland, Susan Henny, Greg

Rhudy, Brittany Aldridge, Kimberly Aldridge, Duane (Kate) Aldridge, Chris (Rachael) Nininger, and their children.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of Frank's life on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2023, with visitation at 1 p.m. Sherwood Memorial Park Abbey, 1250 E Main Street, Salem, VA 24153. A graveside service at 2 p.m. followed by a reception at the Salem Civic Center, parlor C. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Good Samaritan Hospice in his memory. Frank will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

To plant a beautiful memorial tree in memory of Frank Rhudy, Sr., please visit our Tree Store.

Stebbins, Frances Stringfellow

Frances Stringfellow Stebbins, 94, of Salem, Va., died on Sept. 21, 2023, in Salem. Her death was attributed to heart failure.

Mrs. Stebbins was, from 1953 to 1997, a reporter and columnist of religion news for the Roanoke Times and earlier for its sister newspaper, The Roanoke World-News. Following her retirement after 44 years from these daily newspapers, she regularly contributed stories and columns to several weekly papers serving the Roanoke area. For many years she also wrote a column on religion related issues for "Senior News" monthly publication.

Mrs. Stebbins and her late husband, Charles H. Stebbins, were active for many years at St. James Episcopal Church, of Roanoke and in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salem. She served on the governing



Roanoke Times & World News for the 1982 Roanoke celebration. She also wrote several books of personal recollections including a serialized memoir, "Give Light..." published in the Salem Times-Register.

Born in Charlottesville, Va. on July 27, 1929, Mrs. Stebbins was reared by a widowed mother in Orange, Virginia, was a high school honor graduate and studied journalism at Richmond Professional Institute (now Virginia Commonwealth University). She married Charles H. Stebbins in 1951 and was employed by weekly and daily newspapers in Petersburg, Va. before moving to Roanoke in 1953. Her husband, who died March 30, 2008, was also employed by the Petersburg, Roanoke, and Salem newspapers for nearly a half century as a government reporter and editor.

boards of both churches as well as the Executive Board of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia. Her special church interest was adult education, and she was for more than 20 years a leader in the seminary extension program known as Education for Ministry (EFM). As its mentor, she shared this learning with more than 100 adults of several denominations. Though Episcopalian by birth and heritage, she regarded herself only as "one who takes God seriously."

Mrs. Stebbins was the author of two books on Western Virginia religion, "A Mighty Witness: Denominations of Western Virginia," and "One Spirit... Many Voices," a personal history of the interfaith clergy association that existed for many decades in the area. She contributed a chapter to the Centennial edition of the

Survivors include her daughter, Julie S. Bordelon (Gary), of St. Augustine, Fla.; son, Frank S. Stebbins, of Cloverdale, Va.; granddaughter, Kellie B. Lester (Matthew), as well as great grandsons, Brady T. Lester and Charlie York Lester, of Moncks Corner, S.C. Her son, C. Harvey Stebbins, Jr., predeceased her in 2016.

A memorial service will be conducted on Saturday, September 30, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salem; interment will immediately follow in the parish columbarium. Memorial donations may be made to the church, 42 E. Main Street, St., Salem, Va. 24153 or to League for Animal Protection, 603 Poor Farm Rd., Fincastle, Va. 24090

Online condolences may be expressed to the family by visiting www.johnmoakey.com.

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for years, Burke explained, they finally started putting all the pieces together this year. “I hadn’t been working on this idea specifically before then. It was just one of those things that over the course of my seven years here, I compiled all this knowledge and made it easier to comprehend and understand. We began working on it in May, just trying to figure out what stories, what were the most unique buildings in places that everyone would recognize? That was sort of our first step, and then figuring out those stories and branching off into a thousand different directions,” he said.

Burke went on to discuss some of the more than 60 historic locations included in the exhibit. “Speaking of walking through some of them, one of the most notable ones is East Hill Cemetery and talking about the founding of it, along with a lot of our more famous, notable residents. We are having the opportunity to walk through that cemetery and see the individual tombstones and graves on our annual Ghost Walk,” he said.

Burke went on, “I would say our other famous ones are, we have several of them, we have a couple of historic properties on Broad Street: The Rice house and the Evans-Webber house are both specifically mentioned, which are the two bigger houses on North Broad Street. We have all the major community parks and greenways and sports facilities as well. From Moyer Park to Longwood Park, to the greenway to Salem Stadium and Salem Civic Center, are all mentioned. We have the cemeteries mentioned, all of Salem schools mentioned, from Academy Street School through Salem High School as it is today. Salem has a tremendous focus on

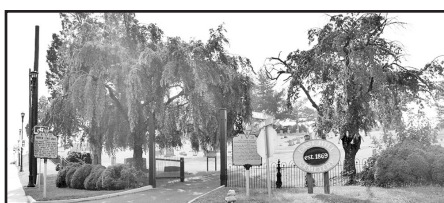
schools and sports, so we wanted to make sure those are mentioned.”

Burke hopes visitors to this exhibit will have three takeaways: “The first is that I just want people to realize there’s so much more to Salem than just what meets the eye; Of just one group of houses on the road and then a bunch of neighborhoods just branching off of it. And a lot of this community is very, very old and historically significant. I’m just sort of sharing the history behind a lot of these everyday places we drive by. It’s a very important thing to just share and to educate about our local histories.”

He went on to say, “I also wanted people to know that a lot of these places are more public access, don’t get me wrong there are some private residences in this exhibit, but a lot of them are public places that you can actually go to and look at and experience these historic places yourself.”

He also hopes it will serve as a reminder that Salem hasn’t always been known for its emphasis on schools and sports. “Just basically to remind people that there is more to Salem than just schools and sports, that we have a very rich history in this community dating back all the way to the mid-1700s. We have had people here for a very long time that have helped shape not only Salem, but Virginia and this country. Hopefully this exhibit gets people to go out and check all these places out and they see them,” said Burke.

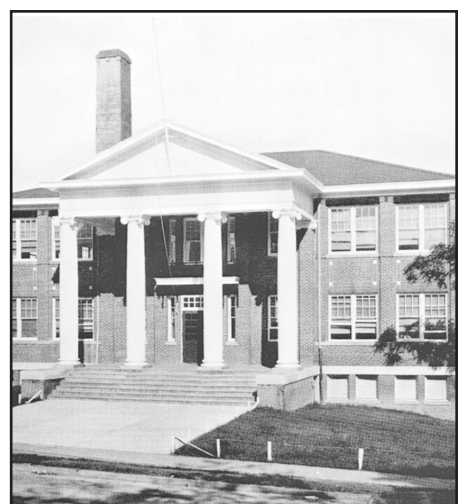
The exhibit officially opened in mid-August. While there isn’t a specified end date, Burke anticipates it will run until the holiday season. The next exhibit is not yet on the books, but it is believed by Burke that it will be the Glenvar High School Art Show.



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WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST - 1705 Starview Drive, Salem. Minister Neil Richey, 389-9139, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 AM, Morning Worship: 10:30 AM, Evening Worship: 6:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 PM.

CHURCH OF GOD/ANDERSON COVENANT COMMUNITY CHURCH - 955 Bird Lane, Salem, Va 24153, 389-5639. Pastor: Scott Hudson. Sunday School 10:00AM, Worship 11:00AM; Bible Study 6:00PM.

CHURCH OF GOD/CLEVELAND SALEM CHURCH OF GOD - 600 Craig Avenue, Todd Stiffler, Pastor, 387-2068, Sunday School 9:30 am: Worship and Kids Church 10:30 am, Wednesday Bible Study and Classes at 7:00 pm. www.salemcoq.church

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(10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagor or the Mortgagor's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwvsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229. For more information contact: BWV Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwvsales.com. VA-358737-2.

ABC NOTICE

ANCHORAGE HOUSE 24066 LLC, trading as ANCHORAGE HOUSE, 19391 MAIN ST. BUCHANAN VA 24066.

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a BEER/WINE/MIXED BEVERAGES license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

SPRING WITT OWNER

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, BOTETOURT COUNTY

Court File No. 230000149

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having demands against HARRY T. EUBANK, JR., late of said County, Deceased, to present them to me, properly made out within the time prescribed by law, so as to show their character and amount; and all persons indebted to said deceased are required to make immediate payment to me. This 13 day of September, 2023

Attorney: Eugene M. Elliott, Jr Attorney of Law 30 Franklin Rd, Suite 202 Roanoke, Virginia 24011 (540) 981-0164 Executive: Janis E. Barrett 505 Waverly Court Hinesville, Georgia 31313 (912) 312-0251

Legals - City of Salem

Notice is hereby given

to all interested persons that the City of Salem Planning Commission, at its regular meeting on October 11, 2023, at 7:00 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,

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VIRGINIA: 1. Consider the request of Bruce Maxey, property owner, for the issuance of a Special Exception permit to allow a 1,200 square foot detached garage on the property located at 1862 Murrell Avenue (Tax Map # 128-1-4). 2. Consider the request of Crystal Lowery, property owner, for rezoning the property located at 1000 Blk Ohio Ave (Tax Map # 197-1-15) from HM Heavy Manufacturing District to RSF Residential Single Family District.

Copies of the proposed plans, ordinances or amendments may be examined in the Office of Community 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 PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA BY: James E. Taliaferro, II Executive Secretary

Legals - Montgomery County

Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316.20-104 Case No. CL23001417-00 MONTGOMERY COUNTY Circuit Court, 55 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 1, CHRISTIANSBURG, VA 24073 Commonwealth of Virginia, in re AMANDA COVEY, KYEMPER ELLINGTON ALLEN v. COMMONWEALTH The object of this suit is to: MINOR NAME CHANGE. It is ORDERED that SCOTT ALLEN appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before OCTOBER 30, 2023 AT 11 AM August 23, 2023 K. MIKE FLEENOR, JR, JUDGE TIFFANY M. COUCH, CLERK

Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316.20-104 Case No. CL23001416-00 MONTGOMERY COUNTY Circuit Court, 55 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 1, CHRISTIANSBURG, VA 24073 Commonwealth of Virginia, in re AMANDA COVEY, KYENDALL MAE MARIE ALLEN v. COMMONWEALTH The object of this suit is to: MINOR NAME CHANGE. It is ORDERED that SCOTT ALLEN appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before OCTOBER 30, 2023, AT 11 AM. AUGUST 23, 2023 K. MIKE FLEENOR, JR, JUDGE TIFFANY M. COUCH, CLERK

ABC NOTICE

JHKP LLC, trading as Tru by Hilton Christiansburg, 55 Hampton Blvd NE, Christiansburg, Montgomery County, VA, 24073.

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Limited Hotel license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Emily Orndorf, General Manager

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316.20-104 Case No. CL23000992-00 MONTGOMERY COUNTY Circuit Court, 55 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 1, CHRISTIANSBURG, VA 24073 Commonwealth of Virginia, in re NANNIE FAY LONG, THOMAS LONG AND EDWARD LONG v. NONE It is ORDERED that CATHY

Legals - Montgomery County

HUGHES appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before OCTOBER 20, 2023 @8:30 AM. SEPTEMBER 19, 2023 ROBERT M.D. TURK, JUDGE TIFFANY M. COUCH, CLERK

TOWN OF BLACKSBURG - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BLACKSBURG TOWN COUNCIL will hold public hearings on Tuesday, October 10, 2023

beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Roger E. Hedgepeth Chambers of the Blacksburg Municipal Building, 300 South Main Street, Blacksburg, regarding the following items:

Ordinance 2035: An Ordinance Rezoning 1.10± Acres of Land at 1200 Block of Airport Road from R-4 Residential to Planned Residential Zoning. This is a request to rezone approximately 1.1 acres of land from R-4 Low Density Residential to Planned Residential zoning for the development of 11 income-restricted townhomes with 33 bedrooms total in the 1200-block of Airport Road. Upon sale, the lots will become part of the community land trust to ensure permanent affordability. Also included in the development is surface parking and outdoor recreation amenities. The Future Land Use Designation for this parcel is Medium-Density Residential, which allows up to 10 units per acre, or up to 20 bedrooms per acre for multifamily uses. The request to construct 11 units/33 bedrooms (10 units/acre or 30 bedrooms per acre) represents an increase in the allowable bedroom density above the Future Land Use density of 20 bedrooms per acre.

Ordinance 2033: An Ordinance Vacating Portion of Public Rights-of-Way located at Airport Road. This request is related to Ordinance 2035. The request is to vacate approximately 0.22 acres of unbuilt Town-owned Right-of-Way, adjacent to land known as unbuilt Airport Drive and unbuilt Virginia Street. The land to be vacated would be included in the proposed Habitat for Humanity townhome development as driveway and rear yard space.

Ordinance 2036: An Ordinance Vacating a Portion of Public Right-of-Way Located at Rimrock Road. This is a request to vacate approximately 0.47 acres of Town-owned Right-of-Way known as Rimrock Drive from Research Center Drive to its termination at the Route 460 Bypass. The vacated property will be used as a private driveway to access the Blue Ridge Cancer Center.

Ordinance 2037: An Ordinance Vacating a Public Utility and Sidewalk Easement on Land Located at 2600 Research Center Drive. This request accompanies Ordinance 2036 and would vacate active public utility and sidewalk easements that currently exist adjacent to the Rimrock Drive Right-of-Way. The existing sidewalk will become private serving only this parcel and the existing fire hydrant will be removed. The ordinance will require these areas to be vacated prior to the approval of the site plan for the building and parking expansion.

CUP 23-0003: Conditional Use Permit Request for hotel use and additional height in the Downtown Commercial Zoning District at 501 South Main Street. This Conditional Use Permit request for is for a hotel use and increased height above 60 feet in the Midtown Development at 501 South Main Street. The request is for a 144-room hotel in the Downtown Commercial (DC) zoning district. It is proposed to be located on the parcel known as Midtown DC Parcel 2. The height of the hotel building is proposed to be a maximum of 75 feet.

A Hotel/Motel use is permitted as a Conditional

Legals - Montgomery County

Use in the DC zoning district. The Future Land Use (FLU) is Downtown Commercial, and the proposed use is consistent with this designation.

All persons affected by or interested in the proposed items above may appear and present their views. After each public hearing, Town Council will consider action on the item. Copies of materials related to the above items are on file and can be obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk, 300 South Main Street, Blacksburg, weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For land use matters, copies of applications and all related items may also be found online at www.blacksburg.gov/public

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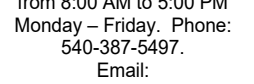
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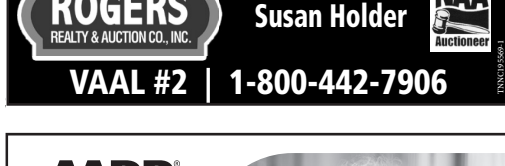
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It's up, it's good!!!

Salem's Wesley Cross(#20) follows through on his career long 45 yard field goal in last Friday's win over Patrick Henry. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Contest is pure joy for Almond

For the second week in a row, "it takes two, baby." That's not a '60s song by Marvin Gaye and Kim Weston, and I doubt if many our readers will even get that reference. However, it took no more than two losses to be in the running to win our football contest for the second straight week and the winner had to hit the tie-breaker right on the nose. And the winner is. . . (give me little drum roll here Ringo). . . Robert Almond.

Salem's Almond, who lives right there on the corner of Beech Road and Hawthorne, was one of several contestants who missed just two games this week. Robert had Pulaski County over Christiansburg and North Cross over Benedictine but he had everything else correct, including all five college games and all five pro games.

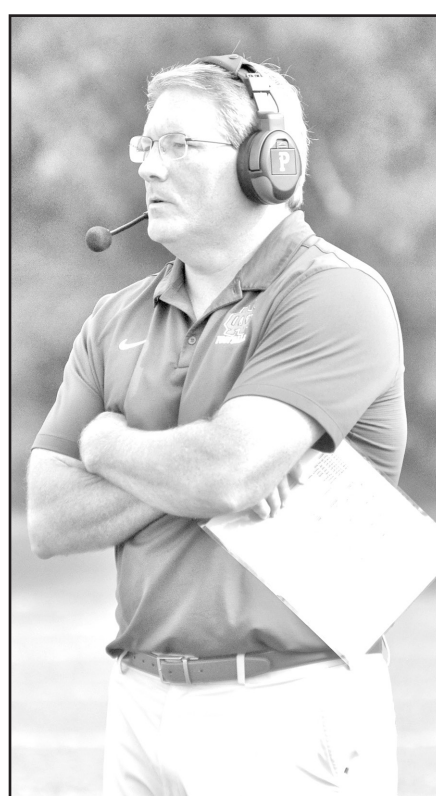
Alas, a good number of others had two misses as well so we had to go to the tie-breaker, which the high point total of the week. Radford scored 49 against Alleghany and Robert had 49, so he wins a \$50 gift certificate to Mac & Bob's and a \$20 one to Macado's. Way to go Robert.

For our "19th Hole" last week I asked you to pick the score of the Salem-PH game, which was 24-7 in Salem's favor. No one got that correct and the closest to that total was 24-14 by both Diane Beason and Eddie Howard. We'll give them both a free day of golf at the Salem Municipal Course on Academy Street.

For this week's 19th Hole we have a big game Friday night between Glenvar and Radford, who are both undefeated thus far. Give me your prediction on that game and the closest to the actual score will receive a day of golf at the Academy Street course.

And one added note. We're glad to see Salem's Ron Jordan entering the contest. Ron has been a long time member of the chain gang for football in Salem but has not been able to participate this year due to some health problems. We wish him well and hope to see him on the sidelines again soon.

-Brian Hoffman



Salemmites run the offense at North Cross School

Salem's Brock Miles(#11 left) is the starting quarterback for the North Cross Raiders football team this season. Brock played for Salem through his sophomore year but enrolled at North Cross and reclassified prior to the 2022 season, and he's now a junior for the Raiders. Brock's dad, Shaine Miles(right), serves as the offensive coordinator for North Cross. Shaine was a standout player as a tight end and linebacker for Salem High and went on to play for Virginia Tech. Brock is the grandson and Shaine is the son of former Andrew Lewis High player and Salem assistant coach Billy Miles, Jr. Here Brock uncorks a pass in the Raiders 34-7 loss to Benedictine in Roanoke County last Friday. Benedictine is one of the top-ranked private schools in the state. With the loss North Cross dropped to 3-2 on the season and will make a trip to St. George, VA to play the Blue Ridge School this Friday.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

AL 8th graders still unbeaten, Glenvar downs 7th grade team

The Andrew Lewis Middle School eighth grade football team remained undefeated with a win at Blacksburg last week while the Glenvar Middle School team defeated the Lewis seventh graders at Salem Stadium.

The eighth grade Wolverines won 55-8 over the Bruins as Nick Baxley scored three touchdowns and Jayden Wood had two. Braylon Smith, Gabe Johnson and Zion Honaker, who scored on a touchdown pass from Jaidyn Rudisell, each scored once while Greyson MacBrien kicked three extra points in the

route. The Lewis defense was led by the defensive end play of Caden Underwood and Ryker Rehm.

"It was a total team effort with numerous players contributing to the win," said coach Brian Hooker.

The Lewis seventh graders played host to Glenvar's middle school team last Thursday and the Highlanders won in a shootout, 55-26. Glenvar's Kiptyn Jones hit Haden Henderson for the first touchdown early in the game, then Garrison Burris and Money Shaw added rushing touchdowns to gain an early 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Lewis responded with a touchdown from Eli Yates but Jones rushed for a touchdown and threw a touchdown pass to Jake Franklin before the half to claim a 35-6 halftime lead. Jones then found Burris and Henderson for touchdowns early in the second half to give Glenvar a 48-6 lead and Levi Wright added a rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter. Henderson led Glenvar in tackles with six and Shaw collected 5.5 tackles as well.

"The guys executed really well on offense and have made really good progress throughout the season," said Glenvar coach Josh Jones.

Yates scored three touchdowns for the Wolverines and all three were on plays of over 60 yards. Jermari Allen also had a score for Lewis and Nate McNeil led the team in tackles.

Today the Lewis eighth graders will host Northside at Salem Stadium at 5 pm while Glenvar will host Cave Spring at 6 pm for the Highlanders first home game of the season. The Lewis seventh grade team is at Cave Spring Monday.



Glenvar's Levi Wright(white uniform) tackles Eli Yates of the Lewis 7th grade team in last week's game at Salem Stadium.

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Hornets buzz Roanoke men

Glenvar High graduate Luca Gustafson was one of 11 seniors recognized prior to the Roanoke College men's soccer game with the University of Lynchburg last Saturday. After a brief ceremony the Maroons dropped a 3-1 decision to the Hornets at Kerr Stadium in Salem.

Gustafson joined Jake Berez, Dylan Berk, Nathan Carey, Al Cavagnaro, Jordan Fiorani, Gabriel Hendi, Alex Lopacinski, Evan McIntyre, Till Schumacher and Zac White as seniors honored. Luca is the starting goalie for the Maroon team.

Lynchburg took the early lead in this game but the Maroons answered on a free kick by Berk at 37:53 with

a shot outside the box, over the row of defenders and into the top left corner of the goal, tying the game at 1-1 heading into halftime. It took over 20 minutes in the second half before Lynchburg was able to get their second goal in the 67th minute before adding an insurance goal in the 74th minute to provide for the final 3-1 Hornet win.

With the loss the Maroons dropped to 2-5-1 on the season and 0-2 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference games. Roanoke was scheduled to play Washington & Lee in Lexington on Wednesday of this week, followed by a home game against Hampden-Sydney this Saturday at 6:30 pm at Kerr Stadium.

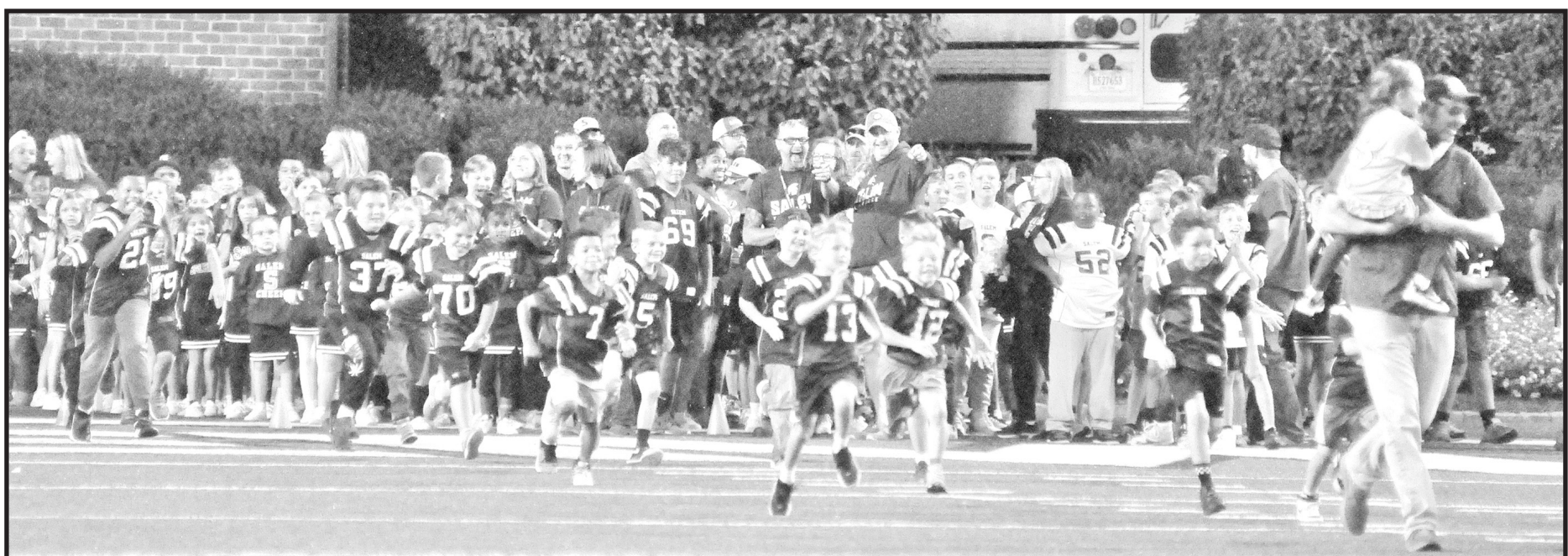
RC soccer women win fourth straight

The Roanoke College women won their fourth straight soccer game when they defeated Randolph-Macon, 2-0, in a Family Weekend game in Salem last Saturday.

The win was Roanoke's Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener and their second straight shutout. After opening the season with two losses the Maroons tied their next two games and have now won four straight to boost their overall record to 4-2-2.

Defense was the name of the game in the first half with neither side able to find the back of the net, keeping the game scoreless through the first 45 minutes. The second half saw the Maroons out-shoot the Yellow Jackets 7-1. Morgan O'Neill got Roanoke on the board first at 62:35, giving RC what would become the game-winner. Less than two minutes later Rebecca Carr scored an insurance goal for Roanoke at 64:13. Taylor Gallik came in relief of startin goalkeeper Hannah Aemisegger for the final 45 minutes, picking up her first win of the season, only needing to make one save for the win.

The Maroons were scheduled to play Ferrum on Wednesday of this week, but results were too late for publication. On Saturday they'll host Randolph College at 1:30 pm for "Senior Day."

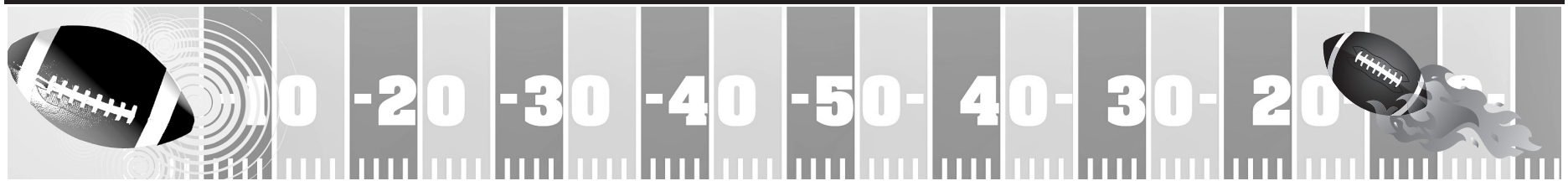


Here comes the future!

Future Spartans run the field on "Rec Night" at halftime of the Salem High-Patrick Henry football game at Salem Stadium last Friday.

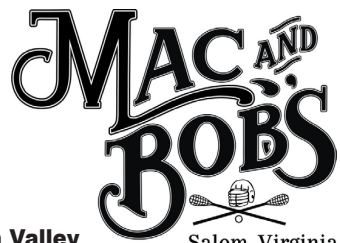
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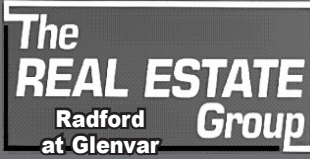


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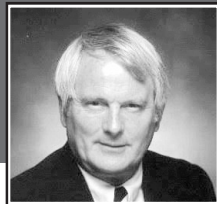
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-Clip and mail THE ENTRY PART ONLY to Salem Times-Register, Football Contest, P.O. Box 1125, Salem, VA 24153. Entry must be postmarked by 5 p.m. on the Friday immediately following the date of the paper, or bring your entry by the Salem Times-Register office at 1633 West Main Street in Salem. Your entry must be in the box by 5 p.m. Friday.
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(see story)

Charleston wins 3rd straight CL pennant

by Allison Mast/ milb.com

It was a tale of two halves for the Charleston RiverDogs this season. After finishing with the worst record in the Carolina League in the first half, Tampa Bay's Single-A affiliate rode a 39-26 record in the second half en route to its third consecutive Carolina League baseball championship.

The RiverDogs defeated the Down East Wood Ducks, 7-5, on September 20 to sweep the best-of-threeseries. They became the first Carolina League team since 2008 to finish last in their division in the first half and go on to win the championship.

According to first-year Charleston manager Sean

Smedley, the turnaround was part of the growth process.

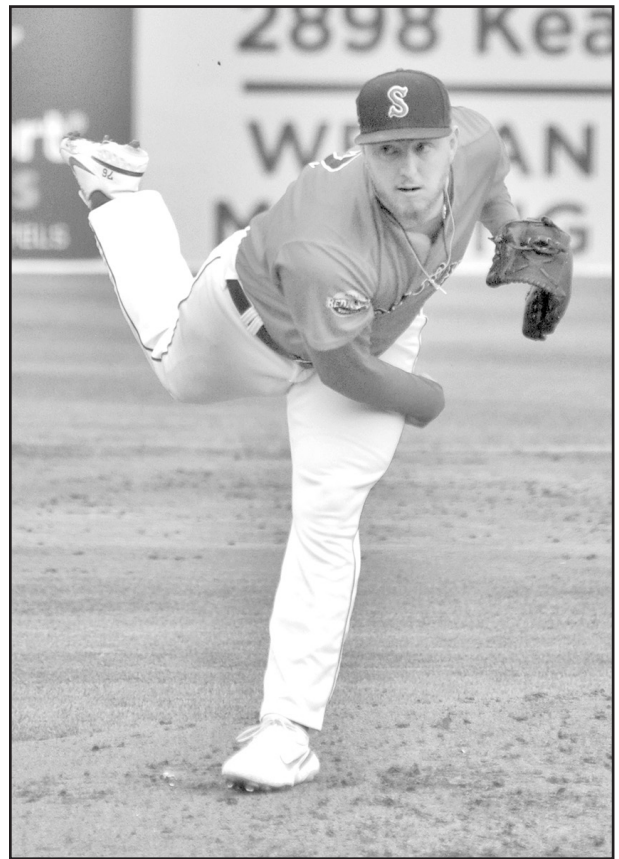
"We had a young group, a talented group, but we had a lot of things to work on and get better at," he said. "It's a testament to the guys -- they went out and got better each day. They started learning themselves and learned how to play this game at a high level, and they ended up winning the championship."

The Wood Ducks rallied late in the game, but Charleston got all the offense it needed during a seven-run first inning to send the home crowd happy at Joseph P. Riley, Jr. Park.

And the RiverDogs did all that damage against top Rangers pitching prospect Brock Porter.

Cooper Kinney, who led the Carolina League in hits this season with 125, got Charleston on the board with a two-RBI double. With two outs, the RiverDogs batted around while tacking on five more runs, including Raudelis Martinez's second home run of the playoffs.

On the mound, starter Trevor Martin held the Wood Ducks at bay. The Rays' No. 18 prospect allowed three runs on five hits while striking out five in 5 2/3 innings to cap off a productive season in which he went 10-5 with a 3.52 ERA over 25 games (22 starts) for Charleston. Like much of his team, he really took off in the second half, compiling an 9-1 record.



KELLY IS BACK IN THE BIGS

Lord Botetourt High graduate Zack Kelly, shown here pitching in Salem the first week of September, was recalled to the Boston Red Sox Major League Baseball team on Sunday. Boston will wrap up the season this week with a trip to Tampa Bay followed by four games in Baltimore with night games Thursday through Saturday and a 3:05 pm start at Camden Yards on Sunday.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Charity softball game is at Carilion Clinic Field Sunday

The Salem Red Sox will host the 6th Annual Carilion Clinic vs. Lewis Gale Charity Softball Game at Carilion Clinic Field, the home of the Salem Red Sox, this Sunday, October 1st.

Admission is five dollars at the gate, cash only, and kids under 10 are free. Gates will open at 1 pm and the game will start at 2 pm.

Physicians, nurses and administrators will suit up for each hospital during the nine-inning contest. Proceeds from the "Homers for Hearts" game between the area's two largest health care providers will benefit the American Heart Association.

Middle School VB teams play today

The local middle school volleyball teams will be in action today with Andrew Lewis playing at Northside and Glenvar hosting Christiansburg.

Last week the Wolverines defeated William Byrd in two sets, 25-14 and 25-9, but lost

to Hidden Valley in two, 25-21 and 25-20.

The Glenvar girls beat Floyd, 25-9 and 25-7, but fell to Covington, 25-12 and 25-11. Glenvar's match at Central Academy on Tuesday was postponed due to a traffic jam on Route 81.

RC's Trail picks up 400th volleyball win

The Roanoke College volleyball team hopes to continue their winning streak and coach Blair Trail will be looking to add on to her win total as Maroon coach when the women play an Old Dominion Athletic Conference match at Shenandoah University in Winchester Friday. The first serve is scheduled for 6:30 pm.

Trail collected her 400th win as RC coach when the Maroons came back to secure a 3-2 win over Lynchburg last Friday evening at the Cregger Center on the RC campus, 30-28, 20-25, 22-25, 25-21 and 15-11. Blair has been the head coach at Roanoke since 1999 and her teams have had 15 winning seasons during her tenure, including seven seasons with 20 or more wins. The Maroons have recorded 12 winnings season in ODAC play and have reached the championship match of the league tournament on three occasions under Trail.

A Roanoke College graduate, Trail transferred from Radford University prior to the 1997 season. She racked up 517 kills in her two years as an undergraduate player for the Maroons and set several school records, including most kills in one match with 24. In addition to her record setting kill performance Trail also established a school record when she recorded 28 digs in a match in 1998. Trail was named to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's First Team as a senior.

Three Maroons reached double figure kills in Friday's win over



Blair Trail coaches the Maroons to a win over Ferrum at the Cregger Center last week.

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Lynchburg, led by Rylee Mayer's 18. Kylee Draper had a season-high 45 assists to go along with 13 digs for her sixth double-double of the season and Payten Johnson had a match-high 33 digs.

The following afternoon the Maroons ran their winning streak to four with a three set win over Randolph, 25-19, 25-20 and 25-17. Ryanna Clark led the Maroons with 11 kills while Draper dished out 20 assists.

The win lifted RC to 8-6 on the season. After Friday's match at Shenandoah the Maroons will continue a two-day road trip with a match in Harrisonburg against Eastern Mennonite on Saturday afternoon.



Glenvar's Sophia Hammersley(#22) and Addi Cockram(#21) go up for a block.

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Highlanders even their record with win at River

The Glenvar High volleyball team will be home tonight to take on the newest member of the Three Rivers District as the Patrick County Cougars come to town. Glenvar is 6-6 overall and 3-3 in the district after defeating James River in Buchanan Monday night.

The Highlanders dropped their first set at River Monday, 25-23, but battled back to win the next three, 25-20, 25-23 and 25-20. Audrey Conner led Glenvar with 36 assists and Daisy Ann Dawyot had eight kills and seven blocks.

Last Thursday the Highlanders made the trip to Alleghany, where they took on a Cougar team that combined players who played for Alleghany and Covington High Schools last year. The new combined school goes by the moniker "Cougars" and they defeated the Highlanders in four after Glenvar won the first set. The final tally was 16-25, 25-16,

28-26 and 25-17.

"We played well Thursday," said Glenvar coach Mark Rohrback. "Alleghany has a good team with the combo of mostly Covington players, a couple Alleghany players, and a transfer they got in from Bath. We had multiple opportunities to put the third set away and just couldn't convert. Both teams played some incredible rallies and high level ball."

Dawyot had seven kills, 12 digs, and four blocks for Glenvar. Conner had 22 assists, 10 digs, two blocks and a pair of aces while Jamie Forster had nine kills and 17 digs.

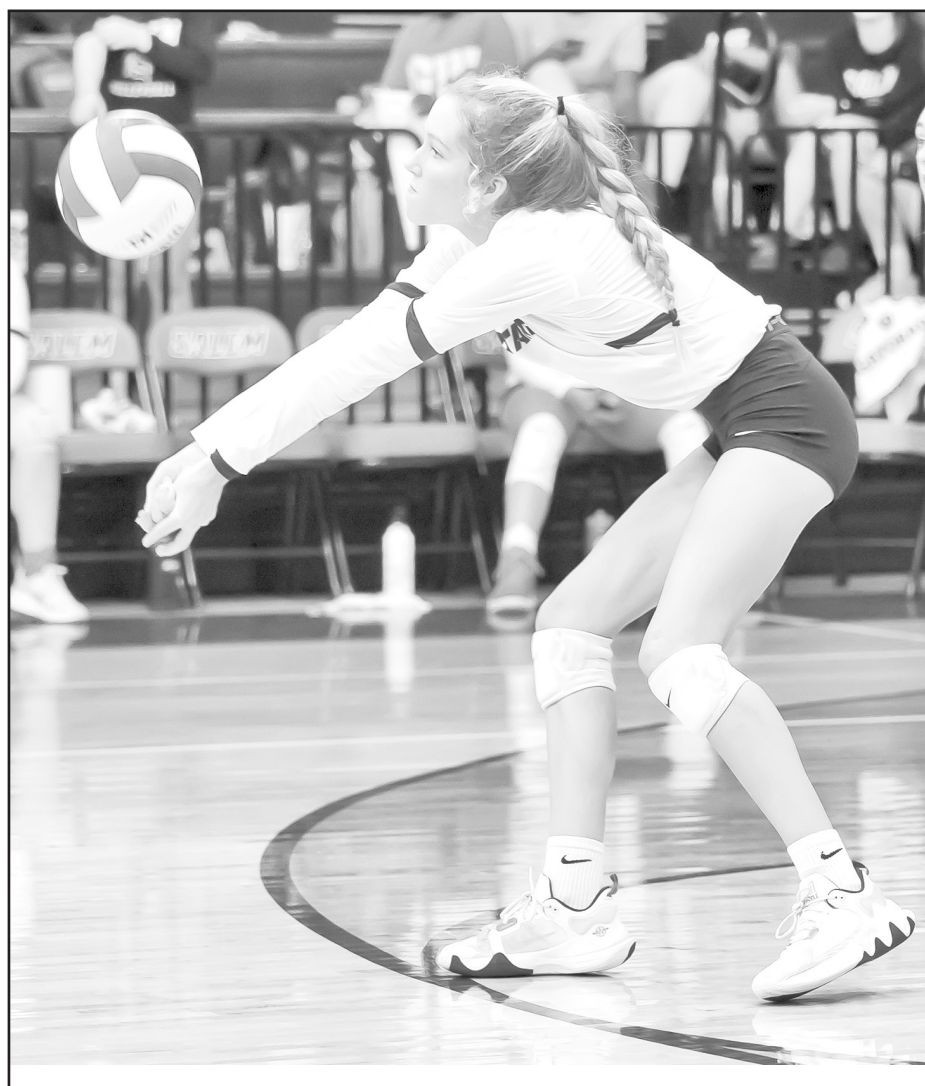
Tonight's match will be the second between Glenvar and Patrick, with the Highlanders winning the first time in Stuart in three sets. Next Monday the Highlanders will host a strong Class 4 Blacksburg team in a non-district match and on Tuesday, October 3rd, they're at Carroll County.

Spartans open second half of RRD season Tuesday

The Salem High girls picked up their first River Ridge District volleyball win of the season Tuesday when the Spartans defeated Pulaski in Dublin. With the win Salem improved to 5-9 overall and 1-5 after one trip through the district schedule.

The girls are steadily improving. Last week they battled a solid Patrick Henry team to the wire in Roanoke before falling in five sets. Salem won the first two sets, 25-19 and 25-20, and appeared on the verge of pulling an upset. However, PH battled back to win the next two, 25-12 and 25-17, to tie the match and force a fifth and deciding set to 15. The host Patriots then pulled that out by the narrowest of margins, 15-13, to hold off the Salem girls.

Tinsley Thomas led the Spartans against PH with 12 kills, a dozen digs and half a dozen serving aces. Sophomore Emme Custer had six kills, four blocks and a pair of aces and fellow soph Bailey Redford had 35 digs.



Tinsley Thomas digs one out for the Spartans.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

The Spartans are off the rest of the week before opening the second half of the district season next Tuesday, October 3rd, at Cave Spring.

RC F. Hockey has home games

The Roanoke College field hockey team will be home this Saturday for an Old Dominion Athletic Conference game against Virginia Wesleyan at Salem's Kerr Stadium. Faceoff time is 4 pm.

The Maroons are 2-3 after dropping a 7-3 decision to DeSales University in Center, Valley, PA last Saturday. After DeSales took the lead in the second minute RC's Mary Wisner found Grace Vernarelli in front of the cage for the game-tying goal in the 12th minute. The second period saw the Bulldogs take the lead with a trio of goals to take a 4-1 lead into the break.

DeSales opened the second half with a goal in the 35th minute before Vernarelli scored an unassisted goal, her second of the game. Back-to-back goals by the Bulldogs was answered a Tess Taloumis goal in the 58th minute to provide for the final 7-3 score. Madison Wingerter made five saves while playing all 60 minutes in goal for the Maroons.

After Saturday's game with the Marlins the Maroons will be home again Sunday for an 11 am non-conference game with Christopher-Newport at Kerr Stadium.

Ha is sub-region medalist, Davis also advances

The Salem High golfers finished five strokes off a trip to the Region 4D golf tournament after tying for third in the sub-region Monday at the Kindertan Country Club in Clarksville, VA. Two Spartans qualified for the regional as individuals, including sub-region medalist Kathryn Ha and teammate Taylor Davis.

Blacksburg won the sub-region with a team score of 277, which was minus seven under par as a team. Halifax was second, 25 strokes behind at 302, and the Comets will also advance to the region as the top two go. Salem tied Jefferson Forest for third at 307. E.C. Glass was fifth at 308 followed by Mecklenburg at 324 and Amherst at 372.

Ha, a junior, shot five-under-par 66 to win medalist honors a week after playing for the United States

team in the Junior Solheim Cup competition in Spain. She was a stroke better than second place Major Ewing of Blacksburg, who carded 67.

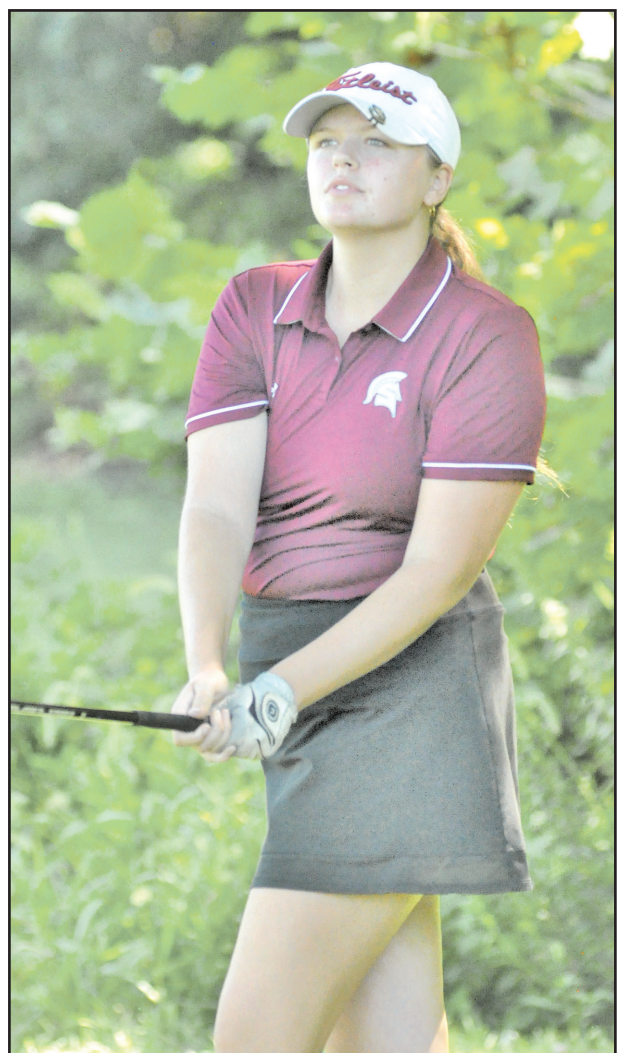
Davis finished in a tie for 10th overall, which was third among golfers not on a qualifying team and the top three go. Taylor had to compete in a playoff with Blake Hogan of Jefferson Forest and Jackson Bethany of Glass for the third individual spot in the region behind Ha and Gage Hogan of Blacksburg. Taylor clinched her spot after one hole, making a tough putt for a par while the other two had bogeys.

Also scoring for the Salem team were Andrew Rea at 80 and Aidan Andrews at 85. Max Benne shot 88 and Zach Bocock carded an even 100 as their seasons came to an end.

"It wasn't what we were hoping for, but we still played well," said Salem coach Blaine Hancock. "We gave ourselves a chance, shooting a score near 300, but things didn't fall our way. The top five teams in our sub-region are really good and it could have gone to anyone. We are disappointed to not make it through as we were looking at a deep run with our scores, but we just play in a talented region that is tough to advance out of."

Ha and Davis advance as individuals to the Region 4D tournament at the Meadow Creek Golf Club in Charlottesville on Monday, October 2nd.

"We have two wonderful individuals representing our team going forward and we are excited to see what these two ladies will do," said Hancock.



Salem's Taylor Davis won a playoff to qualify for next week's Region 4D golf tournament. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Highlanders qualify for Region 2C golf

The Glenvar golfers qualified for the Region 2C tournament when they tied for second in the sub-region tournament at the Ashley Plantation in Daleville Monday.

The James River golfers shot a season best score of 308 to win the Region 2C "sub-region." Two other Three Rivers District teams, Glenvar and Radford, tied for second with scores of 326 and will also advance to the Region 2C tournament.

Joining them will be Floyd County, Patrick County and Chatham, who qualified from the other sub-region at the Olde Mill course. Of the six teams who will compete in the region only Chatham is not a Three

Rivers District team.

Three golfers shot their personal best for Glenvar at Ashley Monday, Tyler Smith with a 76, Riley Wolk with a 79 and Ashton Meadows at 85. Grayson Shepherd also scored for the Highlanders with an 86. Landon Bolling, a freshman from James River, was medalist with a 72.

"I am so proud of these young men who really put it all together, we had our best match of the year," said Glenvar coach Shawn Duff. "Just a great team effort. We are peaking and playing our best golf at just the right time. I really appreciate all of their effort and attention to detail as they prepared this past week"

The Region 2C tournament will be held at the Great Oaks course in Floyd next Monday, October 2nd, with tee-off at 9 am.

Salem's Johnson is Big South golf Freshman of the Week after leading Radford to tourney win

Salem's Macy Johnson, a freshman on the Radford University women's golf team, was named the Big South Conference "Freshman of the Week" after leading the Highlanders to a third place finish in the William & Mary Invitational on September 11 & 12 and the team championship in the Elon Invitational on September 18 & 19.

The Elon Tournament was played at the Alamance Country Club in Elon, NC. The Radford girls played 36 holes the first day and shattered the lowest two round team total in school history, shooting 291-289. They were tied for third heading into the final round, down five strokes to UNC-Greensboro and two strokes to host Elon.

On Tuesday, September 19, Macy shot a three-under-par score of 68 as Radford came from behind to win the tournament, shooting a three day total of 864. It was their first tournament win in 13 years and crushed the Radford University all-time low score in a women's tournament. Macy climbed to the top of the leaderboard of 85



MACY JOHNSON

girls to win medalist in her second ever tournament with a total of 211 over three days.

Macy's dad, Salem's Mark Johnson, reported that, "Macy called us on our way down to Elon and let us know she forgot her golf shoes. So, she played all three rounds and won the tournament in her old pair of Nike Air Force ones."

Mark figures Macy will forget her shoes again when the Highlanders play in the UNC-G Fall Invitational in Greensboro on October 9.



The Glenvar golf team finished in a tie for second in the sub-region tournament at the Ashley Plantation Monday. Left to right are Ashton Meadows, Connor Magruder, Riley Wolk, Adam Franklin, Tyler Smith, Grayson Shepherd, and Adam Harvey.

Glenvar runners take 2nd in Galax

The Glenvar girls' and boys' cross country teams both placed second in the Maroon Tide Invitational, hosted by Galax High School last week.

Abingdon High School won the boys' team title with 35 points and Glenvar was second with 105. Spencer Britton placed 7th, Charlie Horrell was 8th, Tyler Davis took 23rd, Aldin Smith was 26th, and Evan Harris finished 42nd out of 96 runners.

Abingdon also won the girls' team title with 24 points, followed by the Highlanders with 69. Everly Shanks led Glenvar with an 11th place finish followed by Val Castillo in 13th, Anna Hall in 21st,

Joanna Killeen in 23rd and Emma Pope in 28th.

The boys' middle school team won their race with a total of 39 points. The scoring runners were Bryce Austin in third, Jaxson Kuzmich in 7th, Bryson Kuzmich in 9th, Matthew Brennan in 12th and Cliff Lively was 13th.

Ava Poindexter ran for Glenvar in the girls' middle school race and placed 5th.

"This was a fantastic race and we were able to see the work we have put in this season come to fruition," said Glenvar coach Madison Bourne. "It's very rewarding to have athletes PR on hilly courses and to have both varsity teams take home trophies."

Glenvar's next race will be the East Mont Invitational at Camp Alta Mons on October 4th.



Glenvar's Spencer Britton(#411) navigates a ditch at Galax last week.

Easter is 11th at Alleghany Invt.

The Salem High boys' and girls' cross country teams competed in the Alleghany Invitational last Saturday. The Wilson Memorial girls and Christiansburg boys were team champs among over 20 schools competing at the Jackson River Sports Complex in Covington.

In the varsity boys' race, with 20 teams competing, Salem finished fourth. Leading the way was Zane Easter, who placed 11th with a personal best time of 16:47.95. Following Zane were Carson Tucker, Austin Prosser, Grant Horner, Isaac Snow, Rick Rawlins, Lance Toapanta and Yuvraj Singh. Every boy in the varsity race ran a season best time.

In the boys' JV race Luke Stovall

was Salem's top finisher and was followed by Grafton Smith and Conner Rothkopf.

In the girls' races the varsity team finished ninth out of 16 schools and was led by Addy Funk, who placed 19th. Following Addy were Ashlyn Davis, Claire Rawlins Callie Conner, Brooke Bowers, Caroline Loveday and Chloe Underwood. All these girls ran a season's best time for a 5K race.

In the girls' JV race the top finisher for Salem was Harper Rocovich, who was 7th overall. Aubrey Snead, eighth grader Maggie Hutton and Leah Johnson also had season's best times.

Salem's next scheduled race is October 4th at Camp Alta Mons for the East Mont Invitational.



Salem's Addy Funk(#309) was the top Salem runner in the Alleghany Invitational. PHOTO BY CHRIS TUCKER

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"Pick 12" helps Salem beat PH, 24-7

The Salem High football team held a dangerous Patrick Henry team to seven points and scored two defensive touchdowns in a big River Ridge District win last Friday. The Spartans avenged a 2022 season loss with a 24-7 win over the Patriots at Salem Stadium.

It was a big win in more ways than one for the Salemites. In addition to a measure of revenge for last year's loss the game was a big one as far as Virginia High School League points for the Spartans. Although the official VHSL rankings won't come out until next week, unofficially the Spartans have moved up to third in the Region 4D rankings behind Jefferson Forest and Millbrook.

"It was just a good high school football game and a big win for our kids," said Salem coach Don Holter. "They played better than we did last year, and for our kids to respond like that was very pleasing."

Salem got on the board early when Coen Logan picked off a long pass with a sensational leaping grab, then returned the pick 77 yards for a score. That set the tone for a strong all-around defensive effort by the Spartans.

"It was a real physical football game," said Holter. "We gave up about 90 pounds a man on the defensive line but I was real happy the way our line played."

The Spartans upped the lead to 10-0 on a 45 yard field goal by Wesley Cross with just over two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Holter was not pleased when a false start and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty pushed Salem out of the red zone, but Cross bailed out the guilty parties with his career-long kick.

"We had a fourth and one inside the 10 and you can't make mistakes like that against a team like PH," said Holter. "But I have total faith in Wes. He works hard all week long."

Salem's second "pick six" of the half came with 8:34 remaining before intermission as Chris Martin intercepted a pass and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown. That gave Salem a 17-0 lead at the half and the offense hadn't even visited the end zone.

The Patriots cut the lead to 17-7 in the third quarter and it was still "game on" with almost three minutes left in the period. However, Salem answered when Peyton Lewis came out of a pile and raced 41 yards for a big touchdown with a minute and a half left in the game, and the Salem defense took care of the rest.

Lewis finished with 108 yards rushing on 16 carries while Jayveon Jones had 16 carries as well for 67 yards. Salem quarterback Martin threw just two passes, completing one for nine yards to Chris Cole.

On defense Cole led the team with 11 total tackles. Jaelyn Allen had nine, of which eight were solos. PH had not scored fewer than seven points since they were shut out by Brookville in 2018.

This week Salem will celebrate Homecoming with a visit from Hidden Valley. The Titans come in at 0-4 and have given up at least 32 points in all four games. Salem won 61-3 at Bogle Field last year, and the Titans have never beaten Salem in 20 games since Hidden Valley High School opened in 2003.

"We practice to play football to be the best that we can be and we don't worry about what they're doing," said Holter. "If we come out of this week without getting better we're wasting our time."



Above, Salem's Coen Logan(#4) goes high to intercept a pass early in last Friday's win over Patrick Henry. Logan returned the pick 77 yards for a touchdown. Below, Chris Martin(#3) returns another interception 54 yards for a score in the second quarter.

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Glenvar's Dagan Williams hauls in a pass on the last play of the game for a touchdown and a 23-21 Glenvar win the last time the Bobcats visited Highlander Stadium in 2021.

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Glenvar hosts Radford Friday in battle of undefeated rivals

The Glenvar Highlanders open their Three Rivers District schedule this week when they play host Radford, and it just may be for the district championship when all is said and done. Both teams are undefeated to this point and a large crowd is expected at Highlander Stadium when Glenvar celebrates Homecoming Friday night.

This has been a great rivalry in recent years. Radford still holds a 14-13 edge in the all-time head-to-head battle between the two but Glenvar has won seven of the last nine meetings for a chance to pull even in the series. The past two years have been barn burners, with Glenvar winning on the last play twice.

Last year Brody Dawyot passed to Gabe Ford on the last play of the game for a 37-34 GHS win in Radford. Two years ago, at Glenvar, Eli Taylor found Dagan Williams in the end zone and he made a juggling catch on the final play to stun the Bobcats, 23-21. In the spring 2021 game, following the postponed fall COVID season, Glenvar held on to win 16-14 so in the past three years the Highlanders have won three times by a total of seven points.

"We've had some really good games, and this is a big one," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford. "There's a lot of football left but this one could mean home field advantage in the playoffs. It's fun playing in games like this. This

is why you play."

The Bobcats come in at 5-0 after defeating Alleghany last week, 49-22, to knock the Cougars from the ranks of the unbeaten. Glenvar is 4-0 and coming off a bye. Clifford went to watch the Radford-Alleghany game last Friday.

"It was a better game than you'd think it was by the score," he said. "It was a good game for three quarters, they're both good football teams."

This week is Homecoming for the Highlanders, and adding to mix will be the fact that Radford's standout quarterback, Landen Clark, played sandlot ball in Glenvar before transferring to Radford in the eighth grade.

"Certainly our kids know him," said Clifford. "He's a super athlete with a great arm and he runs well. He's very elusive."

"I don't know how much attention he's getting (from colleges) but I think some of these schools are missing out on him. He's a super athlete and I think he could play the slot at a lot of places."

The Virginia High School League rankings are coming out next week and the winner of this week's game should be high on the Region 2C list. Unofficially the Bobcats and Highlanders are one-two coming into the game so Friday's winner should be atop the list when the rankings are officially released next Tuesday.