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Beyond the Stars: Salem High's robotics challenge

Megan O'Kuly
Contributing writer

In the halls of Salem High School, a dedicated group of students set their sights on a dream that extends beyond the boundaries of Earth's atmosphere. These are the members of the Salem High School Robotics Team, a collection of around 30 bright minds, ranging from freshmen to seniors, united by their unwavering passion for STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) and a desire to make a difference.

Whilst many people believe robotics to be a battle of robots to the death, the reality is much more heartwarming. The Spartan Robotics voyage began when NASA issued a challenge in January for The Space Robotics Challenge Phase 2 - born out of the pressing need to secure essential resources like oxygen, water, food and propellants as mankind ventured farther into the cosmos. NASA's vision was clear: they needed robots to work together harmoniously on distant planets or moons, utilizing local resources to ensure the survival of future space explorers.

The Spartan Robotics Team eagerly embraced this

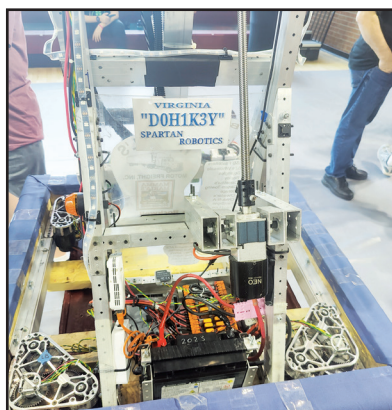
cosmic challenge, seeing it as an opportunity to propel their STEM learning to new heights. Their journey commenced with a simple set of instructions and a daunting task—building a robot from the ground up. While mentors and adults offered guidance, it was the students who took the lead in designing, constructing and navigating their mechanical marvel.

Their robot, affectionately dubbed "d0H1k3Y" or "Doohickey," was a testament to their dedication. It even boasted an official license plate from the Virginia Department of Transportation, a proud symbol of their achievements.

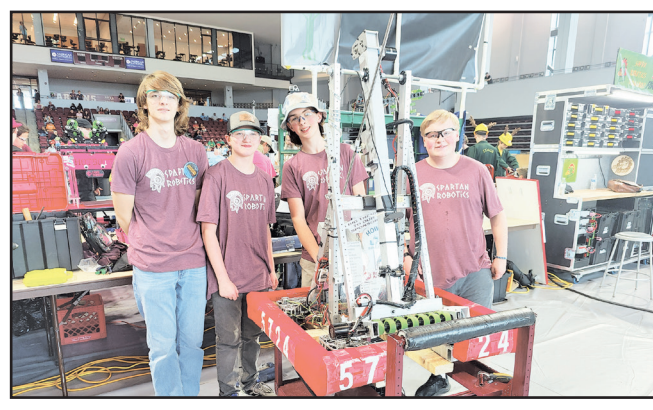
Sunday, the day of the competition, the Salem High School Robotics Team converged at the Cregger Center at Roanoke College for the Blue Ridge Brawl. The atmosphere was electric, filled with cheers from the audience, a bustle of activity and anticipation. But contrary to the popular notion of robot battles, this event emphasized cooperation—a concept the team referred to as "co-oper-tition."

One mentor and volunteer, Andrea Powers, stated, "One of

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The Salem High School Robotics team has lovingly named their robot DOH1K3Y (Doohickey) and has an official license plate from VDOT.



From left to right, Alan Burr, Jeremy Slate, Dalton Johann and Seth King, a few members of the robotics team, standing proudly next to Doohickey.



The whole competition stops to wave for The Salem Times-Register.



The 'pit' bustles with activity.

PHOTOS BY MEGAN O'KULY



The walking tour is family-friendly and informative, but not scary.

This week: Salem Museum's 25th Annual Ghost Walk



COURTESY PHOTOS

Tours will leave the museum every 15 minutes from 6-8 p.m.

East Hill Cemetery comes alive after dark just once a year. The Salem Museum will once again welcome the living to the cemetery for the Ghost Walk on Oct. 5-7. Participants will get to tour the historic graveyard and meet notable characters from Salem's past. The walking tour is family-friendly and informative, but not scary.

Participants will get to meet the following individuals on the tour:

- Susannah Cole: Salem's founding mother.
- Margie Brown: Mischievous daughter in the Williams-Brown House
- Charles Peter Deyerle: His bones travel 1,000s of miles to rest at East Hill
- Susan Spurlock: Introducing a new community, Water Street
- Fannie Gholston: The story of East

Hill's grave-digger

Thomas and Mary Cooper: Built and partied in "Salem's Castle"

Dr. Charlie Smith: Roanoke College president through tumultuous times

Louise Thaden: Early aviator and Amelia Earhart's BFF

Alfreda Peel: Captured mountain music and preserved local folklore

"Ghosts" will share the tales of fascinating characters from different periods of Salem's more than 200-year history," the museum said. "Most have made an impact, large or small, and some are just plain fun. Guests will also learn the surprising stories of some of the most historic locations in the region, places they may see every day."

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.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students of any age, and free for children age 3 and younger. Tickets are available online or at the Salem Museum. Purchasing tickets in advance is recommended to reserve a preferred tour time, the museum said. Groups must register in advance. The Ghost Walk is expected to sell out again this year.

Good walking shoes and a flashlight are recommended; this is a walking tour of just over a half-mile. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Salem Museum.

-The Salem Times-Register

Homecoming celebrated at Salem, Glenvar high schools



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Glenvar High School celebrated Homecoming last weekend and a big crowd showed up for Friday's football game with Radford at Highlander Stadium. The Homecoming Court was recognized at halftime and crowned at that time were, left to right, Prince Jameson Vaughan, Princess Ainsley Russell, Queen Daisy Ann Dawyot and King Nathan Johnson.



PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

It was Homecoming for Salem High School last weekend and the Spartan royalty was crowned at halftime of Salem's 51-0 football win over Hidden Valley at Salem Stadium Friday evening. Left to right are Prince Peyton Lewis, King Lance Toapanta, Queen Reece Mangus and Princess Kiersten Boris. See page 4 for parade photos.

'Olympic Olivia' is a three-year-old running sensation

She runs to support the AWS1 James Buriak Foundation

Megan O'Kuly
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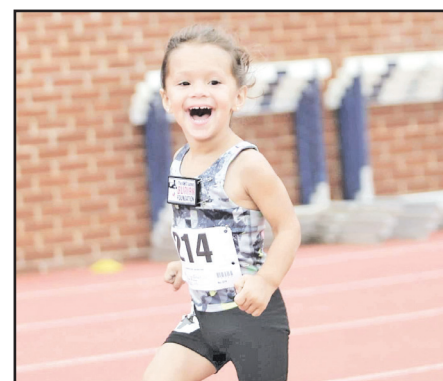


PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON HAWES

Olivia Hawes is all smiles as she completed in a 6.15K several months back in Virginia Beach.

In the world of athletics, stories emerge of young talent coming from unexpected places. One remarkable local story is Olivia Hawes, a three-year-old running prodigy who has been making headlines with her incredible feats on the track.

"By five months, she was walking. At just eight months, Olivia was not just walking but running around our apartment.

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Briefly: Salem News In Brief

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Business Advocacy – 2024 Economic Forecast with Alice Louise Kassens: The Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce will hold the event in the Cregger Athletic Center on the campus of Roanoke College at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11. With a wealth of expertise, Dr. Kassens will deliver a nuanced analysis of the upcoming economic landscape for our region and for the state. Dr. Kassens will provide a comprehensive outlook that will leave attendees enlightened and equipped to navigate the intricate currents of the year ahead.

Roanoke College Invitational Cross Country Race: The race will be at Green Hill Park on Oct. 13.

Salem Half Marathon: The races start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. Participants will navigate Main Street, the Greenway, Roanoke College campus, YMCA and Taliaferro Complex, as well as various neighborhoods. More information can be found at salemhalfmarathon.com.

CIAA Cross Country Championships: The event will be at Green Hill Park on Oct. 26

Pumpkinfest: Pumpkinfest, returns on Friday night, Oct. 27, at the Salem Farmers Market. This year's event runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and it will once again feature a costume contest and pumpkin give-away. Plus, all attendees can walk through our "Chefs vs. Surgeons" Jack O' Lantern patch, vote for their favorite carved pumpkin and later bid on it in the pumpkin auction. In addition, children can buy tickets for carnival games and inflatables, stroll through the trick-or-treat zone, get their face painted and enjoy sand art and a bake sale. This is 23rd year that Salem has joined forces with Q99 to present this event in Downtown Salem. Pumpkinfest admission for adults is just \$5 a person, but children 15-and-under will be admitted free. Dale's Diner, The Tailgate, Kettle Cooker Express and Sweet Surrender Ice Cream will be selling their amazing creations throughout the evening. Once again, Five-Dollar Shake will provide musical entertainment. All proceeds from the event will benefit Area 8 Special Olympics. Q99, Kroger and Salem Parks and Recreation are sponsoring this year's event and Q99's Dick and Dave once again will host the fall celebration. The Salem Farmers Market

is located on the corner of Main and Broad Street in the heart of Downtown Salem. Salem is hosting several other exciting events for those in Virginia's Blue Ridge region during this week.

Trick-or-Treat with the Downtown Merchants: Youngsters will have a chance to Trick-or-Treat with the Downtown Merchants on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon. Children can travel up and down Main Street from Academy St. to College Ave. Businesses that have a pumpkin sticker on their storefront window are participating. In addition, the Salem Sheriff's Office's Fall Open House is happening from 10 a.m. to noon at 2 E. Calhoun Street.

ODAC Cross Country Championships: The event will be at Green Hill Park on Oct. 28.

Big South Conference Cross Country Championships: The event will be at Green Hill Park on Oct. 29.

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

Trunk-or-Treat: On the actual Halloween night, the Salem Civic Center is hosting a Trunk-or-Treat event in partnership with the Paw Patrol Show. This will take place in the front parking lot at 1001 Roanoke Boulevard on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Traditional neighborhood Trick-or-Treating will take place citywide in Salem on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

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 Skeez. 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 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.

POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of September 26, 2023 – October 25, 2023

Arrested On	Name	Age	Charges
09/27/2023	Brittany D. Blythe	37	Entering Property of Another to Damage It
09/27/2023	Markayla D. Banks-Joyce	20	Possess Fictitious Identification
09/28/2023	Randall K. Rigdon Jr.	39	Criminal Trespass
09/28/2023	Justin M. Worth	33	Aggravated Assault & Battery, Violation of Protective Order, Telephone Harassment
09/28/2023	John E. Peterson	31	Public Intoxication
09/29/2023	Rodney L. Smith	55	Possession of Controlled Substance
09/29/2023	Angelo T. Monterosso	33	Violation of Probation
09/29/2023	Timothy R. McLaughlin	21	DUI
09/30/2023	Neshawn L. Hairston	44	Domestic Assault & Battery
10/01/2023	Rebecca C. Carr	19	Illegal Possession of Alcohol, Obstructing Justice
10/01/2023	Benjamin F. Phillips 5 th	52	Disorderly Conduct
10/01/2023	Cory L. Neighbors	36	Domestic Assault & Battery
10/01/2023	Jonathan L. Barker	28	Kidnap/Abduction, Domestic Assault & Battery, Strangulation of Another,
10/01/2023	Jamar J. Medor	18	Public Intoxication
10/02/2023	Eric S. Young	34	Violation of Probation

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of September 26, 2023 – October 2, 2023

DATE REPORTED	LOCATION	OFFENSE REPORTED
28-SEPT-2023	500 BLK E Main St	Aggravated Assault & Battery
28-SEPT-2023	700 BLK Boon St	Burglary
01-OCT-2023	400 BLK W Burwell St	Burglary
01-OCT-2023	300 BLK Red Ln	Kidnap/Abduction, Strangulation of Another
02-OCT-2023	600 BLK Roanoke St	Grand Larceny

SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT



COURTESY PHOTO

Civil War Bullets

Salem Museum Ghost Walk is this weekend and tickets are selling fast!

Unlike many communities across the commonwealth, Salem was spared much of the destruction caused by the Civil War. The Union Army marched on Salem twice during the War. The first came

December 16, 1863 when General William Averell's troopers marched into Salem, and a second when General David Hunter's soldiers came on June 21, 1864. When soldiers marched through an area, bullets were often left behind.

You can see these bullets 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.

To learn more about Salem during the Civil War, 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 6-8 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.

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

Creative Aging Art Program Series for ages 55+ continues with Taubman Museum visit

Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community
Benita VanCleave

Explore the Taubman Museum's exhibit "David Ramey: Gainsboro Road and Beyond;" the drawings and stories of Roanoke artist David Ramey (1939-2017) on Friday, Oct. 13. On exhibit are approximately 100 drawings with 75 accompanying stories that record the artist's youthful memories of Roanoke's thriving Black communities of Gainsboro and Northeast

from the mid-1940s through the late 1960s. Program attendees must be 55+ only with proof of age required. Museum admission, the tour and bus transportation to and from Salem Public Library will be provided by the library. The bus departs from Salem Public Library at 9:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. museum tour will last roughly an hour. The group will break for lunch downtown (lunch is on your own at a venue of your choice). The bus will depart downtown Roanoke at approximately 12:45 p.m. and return to the Salem Library. Make sure you will be able to attend before you register for the trip. Due to the significant cost of providing this program, registrants who cancel with less than 72 hours' notice will not be eligible for future art tours. To register, call the library at 540-375-3089 or go online at salemva.libcal.com.

Other upcoming in person library events for

adults:

Thursday, Oct. 12, DMV CONNECT: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Salem Public Library: The DMV is coming to you! Walk Ins Only. Closed for lunch 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16, 12-6 p.m.: Red Cross Blood Drive. We invite you to donate blood and help save a life. Donors, please make appointments online at www.redcrossblood.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2-3 p.m.: Live Streaming at the Library! Ruth Ware—virtual author talk with the master of suspense. Join us as we stream this live even in the library's meeting room as bestselling author of "The Woman in Cabin 10" and "The It Girl" as she talks about her newest book, "Zero Days." Popcorn and drinks will be provided. Register for the live streaming event at salemva.libcal.com.

A tribute to Frances Stebbins

On September 30, I went to Frances Stebbins' funeral. It was a pretty good turnout for someone who was 94. Often when we reach that age, everyone we knew well has gone, but Frances obviously was able to maintain connections with people of different ages all the way to the end of her life.

I met Frances when we both worked for The Roanoke Times. She was a reporter and the religion columnist from 1953 to 1997, and I am a freelancer. Frances went on to work for this newspaper and for the Salem Times-Register.

I looked around the sanctuary for our old colleagues, but didn't see too many. I had to remind myself – as I always do when I attend services for former newspaper employees, which happens rather often these days – that she left a quarter-century ago, and a generation of reporters and editors have come and gone in that time. Most of her contemporaries are either gone themselves, or perhaps were unable to attend.

My most enduring memory of Frances took place in the mid-'80s, when The Roanoke Times

had just upgraded to computers that used a mouse. Frances tried hard, but she just couldn't get the hang of rolling the mouse across the pad. So she picked up the pad and slid it against the bottom of the mouse instead.

At the time, I was still young and I felt very clever and very superior. I told myself that Frances was a nice but silly old lady who simply would never get it. Now that I'm a (hopefully) nice but silly old lady myself, I understand that Frances was actually being resourceful. Instead of walking out in frustration and refusing to learn something new, she figured out a way to make it work for her. And yes, at the end, she did learn to use a computer just fine.

She also understood the power of the handwritten note. I got one from her about two years ago, after I'd written a Cornershot about the illness of my aging cat. She commiserated with me and sent me one of her own clippings from a column she had written in The Herald about her cats. It and the note dispelled any worries I might have had about her retaining her

faculties.

In fact, Frances wrote her own eulogy – an admirable undertaking, since most of us lack the perspective to sum up our own lives. But I guess by the time you reach your 10th decade, nobody knows you better than you do. And it made me smile.

Toward the end of the service, they tolled the bell for every year of her life. It was a solemn few moments as between clangs, the bell rocked twice in its yoke, seeming to count out the years with each thump. I found myself wondering if, when you help lay to rest someone from your past, are you also laying to rest that part of your own life?

Frances' death wasn't unexpected, and no one could say hers hadn't been a life well-lived. But there were still some tears among the congregation. Even when your death is timely, you're never too old to be missed by those who treasured you.

-Betsy Biesenbach
Roanoke

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Salem High School Homecoming parade held



A parade was held for Salem High School's Homecoming on Friday.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Leg shank
5. A way to recognize
11. "VeggieTales" character
12. Getting out of by cunning
16. Mythological mountain
17. Atomic #18
18. Viscous liquid
19. 2010 Denzel film
24. 12th star in a constellation
25. Made better
26. Pouches
27. Nervous twitch
28. This (Spanish)
29. Tennis legend Bjorn
30. Hand (Spanish)
31. Afrikaans
33. Int'l interpreters organization (abbr.)
34. Treated with kid gloves
38. Leaseholder
39. Frogs, toads, tree toads
40. Popular dance

43. Sailing maneuver: tack & _
44. Indicates speed of rotation (abbr.)
45. Mark
49. Health insurance
50. Custom clothing brand
51. One who makes suits
53. Execute or perform
54. Degree of pleasantness when tasting
56. Equal to roughly 5.6 bushels
58. Blood group
59. Imaginary line
60. Hopeless
63. Darken
64. Spoke
65. Work units

CLUES DOWN

1. A way to fit out
2. Football carries
3. Force out
4. Maintaining equilibrium
5. Sealed with a kiss
6. Type of container
7. Hollywood
8. We
9. Small freshwater ducks
10. Norse personification of old age
13. Says who you are
14. Candidate
15. Sugar found in honey and sweet fruits
20. Defunct language (abbr.)
21. Take too much
22. Iranian province
23. Records electric currents
27. _ and feathers
29. Beloved Mr. T character
30. More (Spanish)
31. Beverage
32. Promotional material
33. Green vegetable
34. National capital
35. To any further extent
36. Swollen, inflamed lymph node
37. Anger
38. Pound
40. Popular Yugo
41. Salt of acetic acid
42. Millihenny
44. Israeli city _ Aviv
45. Make wider
46. Drink containing medicine
47. Acknowledging
48. Private, romantic rendezvous
50. Calvary sword
51. Disease of the lungs
52. 2001 Spielberg film
54. Fleshy, watery fruit
55. In one's chambers
57. Set of information (abbr.)
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RECIPE OF THE WEEK



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It's finally October! While I worked at Food Lion last year, I got to see the monthly holiday items. They were put in a special section right in front of my register. Around Halloween, the candy was there but so were the cereals. I loved Boo Berry cereal growing up and I was lucky because my mom bought it for me every year. General Mills debuted Count Chocula and Frankenberry in March 1971, both mascots were inspired by horror movie characters. These two cereals were the only chocolate and strawberry flavored cereals on the market at the time. Boo Berry (blueberry) was launched in December 1972. These three monster cereals have been in production ever since. Until 2009, they were available year-round, now they appear around Halloween. Frute Brute (a werewolf) was introduced in 1974. He was not as well liked and he was retired in 1982. Later Yummy Mummy came along in 1988, another fruit flavored cereal like Frute Brute but was only around until 1992. According to generalmills.com, these monster cereals had animated commercials that showed the monsters scared of pretty much everything, kids, black cats, birds, ghosts, and each other. I don't remember the commercials but I do remember the box promotions. Glow in the dark stickers, monster masks,

paint sets, coloring posters, and more, my favorite was the record on the back of the box. You would cut out the record and play it on your record player. In 2021, to celebrate the fifty-year anniversary, all five monsters were put together in one limited edition cereal, Monster Mash. This year, General Mills has added a new monster themed cereal to the lineup. Carmella Creeper is a green zombie with a caramel apple flavored cereal. All six monsters are back together in another Monster Mash cereal. This week's recipe is an addictive Halloween snack mix using these monster cereals.

Monster Mash snack mix: Ingredients

- 2 cups Count Chocula cereal
- 2 cups Boo Berry cereal
- 2 cups Frankenberry cereal
- 2 cups Frute Brute, Yummy Mummy, or Carmella Creeper cereal (or a mix of all 3)
- 1 ½ cups white chocolate candy melts or white almond bark
- Assorted Halloween sprinkles of your choice

Spread the cereal onto a large rimmed baking sheet, then pick out all of the marshmallows. Set marshmallows aside and place the cereal in a large bowl.

Heat the candy melts according to package instructions. Pour over cereal and stir to coat. Spread out onto a wax paper covered baking sheet. Sprinkle with Halloween sprinkles and let dry.

Once dry, add in the marshmallows to the mix. Store in an airtight container.



COURTESY PHOTO

Trick-or-Treat with the Downtown Merchants will be on Saturday, Oct. 28.

City announcements details on upcoming Halloween events

Pumpkinfest, returns on Friday night, Oct. 27, at the Salem Farmers Market. This year's event runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and it will once again feature a costume contest and pumpkin give-away. Plus, all attendees can walk through our "Chefs vs. Surgeons" Jack O' Lantern patch, vote for their favorite carved pumpkin and later bid on it in the pumpkin auction. In addition, children can buy tickets for carnival games and inflatables, stroll through the trick-or-treat zone, get their face painted and enjoy sand art and a bake sale. This is 23rd year that Salem has joined forces with Q99 to present this event in Downtown Salem. Pumpkinfest admission for adults is just \$5 a person, but children 15-and-under will be admitted free. Dale's Diner, The Tailgate, Kettle Cooker Express and Sweet Surrender Ice Cream will be selling their amazing creations throughout the evening. Once again, Five-Dollar Shake will provide musical entertainment. All proceeds from the event will benefit Area 8 Special Olympics. Q99, Kroger and Salem Parks and Recreation are sponsoring this year's event and Q99's Dick and Dave once again will host the fall

celebration. The Salem Farmers Market is located on the corner of Main and Broad Street in the heart of Downtown Salem. Salem is hosting several other exciting events for those in Virginia's Blue Ridge region during this week.

Youngsters will have a chance to Trick-or-Treat with the Downtown Merchants on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon. Children can travel up and down Main Street from Academy St. to College Ave. Businesses that have a pumpkin sticker on their storefront window are participating. In addition, the Salem Sheriff's Office's Fall Open House is happening from 10 a.m. to noon at 2 E. Calhoun Street.

On the actual Halloween night, the Salem Civic Center is hosting a Trunk-or-Treat event in partnership with the Paw Patrol Show. This will take place in the front parking lot at 1001 Roanoke Boulevard on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Traditional neighborhood Trick-or-Treating will take place citywide in Salem on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

-The Salem Times-Register

Kassens co-edits book on classical liberalism



COURTESY OF ROANOKE COLLEGE

Kassens

Alice Kassens, the John S. Shannon Professor of Economics at Roanoke College, co-edited a book with Joshua Hall, dean of the John Chambers College of Business and Economics at West Virginia University, that was published in August. "Challenges in Classical Liberalism: Debating the Policies of Today Versus Tomorrow" (Springer Nature) analyzes modern political issues through the lens of classical liberalism.

"Challenges in Classical Liberalism" features essays that examine seven contemporary areas of debate from opposing

perspectives. Those policy areas include land use, education, trade openness, labor markets, health care, technology, and recreational drug and alcohol use. For each topic, the book includes two essays, with one making a case for a dynamic, open society and the other favoring the status quo or small, controlled changes.

Featured authors in the book include economists from Columbia University, Harvard University, Wake Forest University, University of Kentucky and the Brookings Institution, all of whom were selected to present an argument

they have made in their previous work.

Kassens joined the faculty at Roanoke College in 2005. In addition to her role as a professor, she is a senior analyst with the Institute for Policy and Opinion Research, where she oversees consumer sentiment and trust polls, and director of the Center for Economic Freedom. She is also a research fellow with the Institute for Economic Equity at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Kassens holds bachelor's degrees in economics and history from The College of William and Mary, and she earned a Ph.D. in economics from North Carolina State University. Her long list of previous publications includes her 2019 book, "Intemperate Spirits: Economic Adaptation during Prohibition" (Switzerland: Springer Nature).

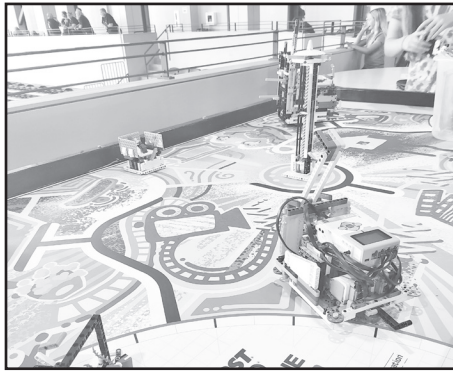
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Robots

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Christine Burr ready to help the FROGS Robotics Team #30485 for the FLL (First Lego League).



PHOTOS BY MEGAN O'KULY

A few creations from the FLL (First Lego League).

the great things about robotics is that it works on multiple levels." Powers's words encapsulate the essence of the journey—an exploration of both the mechanical and human aspects of robotics. Her words echo the soft skills the student will need to enter the working world, such as communication skills, collaboration and creativity.

In addition to learning soft skills, coach and mentor Stephen Janoschka said, "These kids don't need to know anything about robotics or STEM to join. They can come and we will teach them and help them refine their skills." Thus, many of the students are beginning the introduction to robotics with no prior skills, making their efforts even more admirable.

By combining the human element with the mechanical, these student are bridging a gap between worlds, developing friendships and fostering a brighter future for everyone. One senior of the robotics team, Nick Powers said, "With robotics, people come in and don't know how to do a single thing, but they still accept you and teach you. It's about helping others."

As the competition unfolded, it became evident that this was a celebration of teamwork and camaraderie. Students from different teams shared tools, offered assistance and collaborated, embodying the true spirit of STEM learning.

Behind the scenes, dedicated mentors and volunteers played pivotal roles in supporting the team's endeavors. Their guidance, inspiration and unwavering commitment were the invisible threads that stitched this vibrant tapestry of innovation and discovery.

Younger students are also encouraged to explore STEM through programs like the First Lego League (FLL), a beginning step into the world of robotics. Younger students can experience the thrill of robotics competition by making their own smaller robots from Legos.

The Salem High School Robotics Team is a testament to the idea that robotics is not just about building machines; it's about building futures. Janoschka said, "We are also incredibly grateful to all our sponsors and volunteers for making this incredible opportunity available and the outstanding support from the community. We couldn't do it without them." For more information about the Salem High School Robotics Team or to become a sponsor, please visit <https://www.shsrobotics.us/info.html>.

And, as the Salem community looks to the stars, it is clear these young minds are the future—pioneers of a new era of STEM innovation and exploration. And in their journey, they have discovered that robotics indeed works on multiple levels, from the mechanical to the profoundly human.



Apperson Drive (Route 11) And Orchard Drive Intersection Improvements City of Salem Design Public Hearing

Tuesday, October 17, 2023, 4 - 6 p.m.
VDOT Salem Residency Office
714 South Broad Street
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Inclement Weather Date:
Tuesday, October 24, 2023, 4 - 6 p.m.

Find out about a project that will improve safety and reduce delays at the intersection of Apperson Drive (Route 11) and Orchard Drive in Salem. The project entails installing a new traffic signal at the intersection and coordinating it with the nearby signal on Route 419. A new right turn lane from eastbound Apperson Drive onto southbound Orchard Drive also will be constructed. Eastbound Apperson Drive approaching its intersection with Orchard Drive will be reconfigured to provide a right turn lane, a through lane and a left turn lane.

Review the project information and National Environmental Policy Act document in the form of a Programmatic Categorical Exclusion at VDOT's Salem District Office located at 731 Harrison Avenue in Salem, 540-387-5353 1-800-FOR-ROAD, or TTY/TDD 711. Please call ahead to ensure the availability of appropriate personnel to answer your questions.

The hearing will be held in an "open-house" format and VDOT representatives will be present to answer questions. Property impact information, relocation assistance policies and tentative construction schedules are available for your review at the above address and will be available at the public hearing.

Give your written or oral comments at the hearing or submit them by October 27, 2023, to Jesse Weitzenfeld, Project Manager, Virginia Department of Transportation, 731 Harrison Avenue, Salem, VA 24153. You may also email your comments to Jesse.Weitzenfeld@vdot.virginia.gov. Please reference "Apperson Drive and Orchard Drive Comment" in the subject heading.

VDOT ensures nondiscrimination and equal employment in all programs and activities in accordance with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If you need more information in regards to your civil rights on this project or need special assistance for persons with disabilities or limited English proficiency, contact Jesse Weitzenfeld at the phone numbers listed above.

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Friendship, Richfield Living join together

ROANOKE - Friendship and Richfield Living, two full-service retirement communities with a combined 160 years of experience in serving southwestern Virginia, officially merged at the beginning of the month under the Friendship family.

With a shared vision of helping individuals navigate life to the fullest, this partnership enhances Richfield Living's offerings while allowing Friendship to expand its mission of "supporting friends by providing peace of mind" to more of the community, a news release said. The merging of the two teams allows both organizations to elevate their ability to provide exceptional care now and in the future by combining talent and resources, thus creating more opportunities to strengthen existing offerings while promoting staff development and broadening community outreach.

"Friendship is proud to have strong leadership and financial positioning to allow us this opportunity," said Joseph Hoff, president and chief executive officer at Friendship. "Combining the strengths of our teams amplifies our abilities to best support the rapidly changing needs of the aging community. It is with great pleasure that we welcome Richfield Living to our team."

Richfield Living's campus in

Salem offers a full continuum of senior living services located on 52 acres and includes a brand-new Town Center, Independent Living and a Rehab Center, along with two Assisted Living locations with a dedicated Memory Care Unit. This campus will continue to maintain its heritage, name and nonprofit status under the Friendship umbrella.

The newly combined team will serve over 1,500 residents and employ over 1,000 team members. Vice President of Operations Ben Higgins, who has 17 years of experience in senior living will oversee Richfield Living. Higgins joined Friendship in 2017 as the director of healthcare operations where he oversaw two campuses that offer skilled nursing and rehabilitation, the community's assisted living residence as well as the community-based services, which include an Adult Day Care center and Home Care division. "I'm excited to merge these two organizations that have such long-standing histories in the Roanoke Valley," he said.

Friendship now has four campuses serving southwestern Virginia—Richfield Living, Salem Terrace, Friendship North Campus and Friendship South Campus.

-The Salem Times-Register

Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries competing for grant

On Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m., during a live online, interactive event, hosted by the Thrivent Member Network and entrepreneurial expert, Shark Tank member and New York Times Bestselling author Daymond John, Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries (SAEM) and four additional nonprofit organizations from the eastern region, will 'take the plunge' to earn votes to win funding for their organizations.

Each of the five nonprofit organizations will have the opportunity to present their organization's mission and how they are impacting their local communities.

After the five presentations, the online audience members will then participate in a live vote to help the Thrivent Member Network award \$25,000 in community grants. The organization that receives the most votes is awarded \$10,000.

Salem Area Ecumenical Ministries is asking for votes to help it win.

To participate, viewers need to register prior to the start of the event, using one of the methods below. Registration link: https://bit.ly/TakeThePlunge_SAEM

-The Salem Times-Register

Running

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"We were amazed," her mother recounted. Her parents, stunned by her early walking abilities and boundless energy, eventually took her to the local track out of curiosity - and little Olivia didn't just walk but started running.

Olivia's mother, Angel Hawes, said "We really didn't expect anything to come from it. We thought we were going to take her to the track and we were never going to do it again. But she loved it. We just walked all together as a family on the track and she really enjoyed it, so we did it again."

Olivia's first run was at Northside High School in Roanoke, where her father went to school. "Within a month, we were running as a family several times a week. By the time she was one year old, she had already run 100 miles," her mother said.

Additionally, at just 18 months old, Olivia became the youngest athlete ever to compete in the Virginia Commonwealth Games, a testament to her love

of running. Last year, at the age of two, she set a certified record by completing a 50-meter race in a remarkable 19 seconds.

Olivia's story is not just about running; it's also about making a positive impact. She's involved in races that support philanthropic causes, such as the AWSI James Buriak Foundation, a nonprofit organization that was started to honor Salem native James Buriak who died in 2021 in a Naval helicopter crash off the coast of San Diego. The organization is dedicated to helping military families in need. Her father was a Navy rescue swimmer, which is why the whole family feels it is important to make sure Buriak's name is never forgotten. A recent race, where Olivia ran her 200th mile held significant meaning, as it raised awareness and support for a cause close to their hearts.

Having recently celebrated her third birthday, her parents have ambitious goals for her future. They believe she has the potential to become an Olympic athlete and hope to continue to support her passion and dedication. "We truly believe that she has a natural talent, that as long as we facilitate that in a healthy way, she's destined for the

Olympics. It's not about pushing her; it's about fostering her love for running while making sure it remains fun for her," her mother explained.

Olivia's parents are committed to maintaining their dedication to encouraging her to run. They've set up a home gym, upgraded their treadmill, and ensured she has various tracks to run on. Despite the challenges of raising a running prodigy, they're determined to support her. Reflecting on Olivia's love for running, her mother said, "She has a collection of 46 medals, and she loves to pick one and wear it proudly. It's adorable to see how much they mean to her."

In the world of running, Olivia's story is both extraordinary and heartwarming. Her trek from taking her first steps to being a record-breaking three-year-old runner suggests a promising future in running. Olivia's story is one of inspiration, love, and wonder. And as Olivia continues to set records and win hearts, the local community eagerly watches her run, rooting for her every step of the way.

Olivia was born in Roanoke. Her parents later moved from Salem to Lynchburg and now live in Blacksburg.

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Walks To Salem From Carroll County To Enlist—Frank Key Name Of Soldier

A story of patriotism and devotion to duty was unfolded here during a war with Spain when an awkward country youth presented himself to the officers of the Jeff Davis Rif with the request that he be permitted to enlist. He was tall, slender and somewhat stooped and this together with the fact that he was so a ward, made the officers hesitate fore enlisting him, but because him walking fifty-two miles for privilege of serving his country was accepted. He came from Carroll County, Va.

FROM THE TIMES-REGISTER ARCHIVES

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

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The two Tosh brothers were among the earliest settlers in that Big Lick vicinity. Records indicate that Thomas

Tosh first secured lands in South Salem but no record that he ever lived there is to be had. Tasker Tosh settled at the place where “Lone Oak”, one of the modern show places of Roanoke is now located. Johnathan Tosh, son of Thomas Tosh became one of the most wealthy residents of the community. Neighbors of the Toses were the Alexanders and the first one of that family to settle in the vicinity of Big Lick was William Alexander who died in 1750.

Early Big Lick Settlers

In the community the Neelys were large property and landowners in the early days. William McClenachan who came up from North Carolina finally settled there. By marrying Sarah Neely in 1769 he acquired quite a large amount of land. McClenachan became sheriff of Botetourt County in 1782 and experienced much trouble in collecting taxes. He had the same experience as many of the other sheriffs had in those trying days when the young government was trying to establish itself.

Information concerning Belmont which was not far from the Big Lick is rather definite. This place was first owned by John Robinson, millwright, who sold the place which included 530 acres on both sides of Buffalo Creek to Israel Christian sometime before 1767. These lands Christian deeded to his daughter, Ann, who married Col. William Fleming. Col. Fleming added greatly to the plantation and made it one of the finest estates in Botetourt County. This estate was divided between the heirs in 1807 and it eventually became the property of Charles Johnston.

Big Lick Incorporated

It was not until February 28, 1874 that the town of Big Lick was incorporated and at that time the name that the Indians had given it was still used. While the name is not very appropriate for a city Big Lick has associated with it many memories of the past for it was at this place that the Buffalo came to lick the saline waters of which they were

so fond. It is said that hundreds of Buffalo were slain in the vicinity in the years previous to 1740.

When Big Lick was incorporated in 1874 the first mayor was John Trout and the councilmen were: William Raines, Ferdinand Rorer, Isham M. Ferguson, Peyton L. Terry, James M. Gambil and Dr. Jams McG. Kent.

From 1874 to 1881 the town had a normal growth so that by 1881 about six or seven hundred people were numbered among the inhabitants of Big Lick. By 1884 the town had grown to include a population of 5,276 the increase being rapid after the Shenandoah Valley railroad was extended to Big Lick. That was in 1881 and in the year the name of the town was changed from Big Lick to Roanoke. In 1884 a charter was obtained making Roanoke a city. Lucian H. Cocke was the first mayor of Roanoke after it became a city.


The Boom Periods

Three boom periods marked the development of Roanoke during the years from 1882 and another one in 1885 but it was not until 1888 and 1889 that the real boom struck the city. In the three years following 1888 there was feverish excitement in all lines of activity with real estate values soaring in a manner that resembled the Florida boom of 1926. Industrially the town also made strides during this period, many manufacturing concerns locating in Roanoke but the boom had burst by the end of 1891. Most disastrous to investors was the collapse of values and the panic which came on soon after that brought industry about to a standstill.

On September 24, 1896 the Norfolk & Western railroad was organized under that name and the city of Roanoke and the railroad have both had substantial and rapid growth since that time. The place where buffalo came to lick the salty waters has become a metropolis and the trading center for Southwest Virginia.

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RIDGEWOOD BAPTIST - 703 Hemlock Road N.W. Roanoke, 342-6492. Roy E. Kanode, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Awanas 5:15 p.m., Adult Bible Study and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30p.m.; Fellowship Meal 5:45 p.m.; Praiz Kidz 6:00p.m.; Family Night Activities 6:30 p.m. website: www.ridgewood-baptist.com.

FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH - Salem Campus: 1226 Red Lane Extension, Salem, 387-3200, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. North Campus: 7640 Alpine Road, Roanoke, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. Southwest Campus: 3585 Buck Mountain Road, Roanoke, Worship Times: 9:15AM & 11:00AM. www.fcclife.org.

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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.salemco.g.church

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 712 Front Ave. Salem, Pastor Dan Netting (540) 389-6831. www.firstchristiansalemva.com. Adult and Children Sunday School - 9:30 am, Worship - 10:30 am. Nursery Provided for both. Everyone welcome

FORT LEWIS CHRISTIAN CHURCH - 2931 West Main Street, Salem - Pastor Matthew Cox - 380-4636 - website: www.flccsalem.org. Sunday: 9:30am Adult Study Group, 10:30am Worship, Youth & Children's Church. All are welcome!

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EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 42 East Main Street, Salem, 389-9307. Sundays at 7:30am and 10am. Holy Communion in church and live-streamed on YouTube @StPaulSalemVa.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COLLEGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH - 210 S. College Avenue, Salem VA 24153. Please visit our website www.collegelutheran.org for information on services.

FOURSQUARE the BRIDGE SALEM CHURCH - 4335 West Main Street, Salem. 540-404-1414 | bridge.salem@icloud.com • www.salemva.church Saturday service, 6pm (Nursery & Kids Church available). Mail: PO Box 1954, Salem. Twitter/ Instagram: @thebridgesalem Joey Lyons, Senior Pastor | joey@salemva.church | 540-831-9864

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SHILOH BAPTIST - 201 South Market Street, Salem, Rev. Adrian E. Dowell, H) (389-0409). Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. (All classes) each Sunday online via zoom and church conference call line. Wednesday Adult Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. via zoom and church conference call line. Children's Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. via zoom. Teen Talk Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. via zoom. Saturday Men's Bible Study at 7:00 a.m. via zoom. Saturday Intercessory Prayer Service at 8:00 a.m. via church conference call line. Sunday Women's Bible Study Class at 8:30 p.m. via zoom. In-person Worship on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. or worship with us on line via Facebook or on the church conference call line. In person worship requires CDC guidelines for mask wearing and social distancing. Ushers are available to assist with seating.

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UNITED METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 125 W. Main St, Salem, VA. 540-389-5459. Pastor Alan Combs, Traditional Worship - 8:45am, Sunday School - 9:45am, Genesis Contemporary Worship 10am; Traditional Worship - 11:00am. www.fumc-salemva.org.

LOCUST GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - 3415 Locust Grove Lane, Salem, 380-4303, Pastor Logan Hollenbeck. Each Sunday Traditional Worship 9:30 a.m.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 164 KELSEY WAY, FINCASTLE, VA 24090.

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated July 30, 2018, in the original principal amount of \$140,900.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Botetourt County, Virginia as Instrument No. 180002806. The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Botetourt County, Main Street, Fincastle, VA 24090 or any such temporary alternative Circuit Court location designated by the Judges of the Circuit Court on October 30, 2023, at 1:45 PM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: ALL THAT LOT AND PREMISES LOCATED IN BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A FENCE POST ON MELODY LANE; THENCE WITH MELODY LANE SOUTH 82 DEGREES 06' 00" EAST 93.08 FEET TO A PIPE FOUND; THENCE WITH MELODY LANE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT 189.74 FEET THE

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CHORD OF WHICH IS SOUTH 72 DEGREES 28' 30" EAST 188.85 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE CONTINUING WITH MELODY LANE SOUTH 62 DEGREES 51' 00" EAST 65.00 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOUND; THENCE LEAVING MELODY LANE SOUTH 27 DEGREES 09' 00" WEST 280.92 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOUND; THENCE NORTH 65 DEGREES 16' 06" WEST 321.63 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOUND; THENCE SOUTH 64 DEGREES 55' 20" WEST 634.00 FEET TO AN IRON PIN-FOUND; THENCE NORTH 18 DEGREES 00' 25" EAST 356.00 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOUND; THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES 09' 00"; EAST 248.08 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 70 DEGREES 58' 00" EAST 327.17 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 5.00 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN AS PARCEL 1, ON PLAT OF SURVEY DATED NOVEMBER 23, 1993, BY RONALD R. CLARK, L.S., A TRUE COPY OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, IN DEED BOOK 449, PAGE 72. TOGETHER WITH A PERPETUAL RIGHT OF WAY AND EASEMENT OVER THE 50 FT. PRIVATE ROAD AND MELODY LANE FOR THE PURPOSE OF INGRESS AND EGRESS FROM THE LAND HEREIN CONVEYED TO STATE SECONDARY ROUTES NO. 630 AND NO. 638. LESS AND EXCEPTING THAT PARCEL CONTAINING 2.539 ACRES, CONVEYED TO ROBERT D. DYE AND DEIDRE E. MEADOR, BY DEED DATED DECEMBER 15, 2017 AND RECORDED DECEMBER 18, 2017, IN AFORESAID CLERK'S OFFICE AS INSTRUMENT NO. 170004879 AND AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF SURVEY OF RECORD IN THE AFORESAID CLERK'S OFFICE IN PLAT BOOK 61, PAGE 121. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (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 Mortgagee, the Mortgagee'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.

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, 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. Talaferro, II Executive Secretary

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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 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

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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 unbuild Town-owned Right-of-Way, adjacent to land known as unbuild Airport Drive and unbuild 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 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 hearings or reviewed in person at the Blacksburg Planning and Building Department, 400 South Main Street, Blacksburg, Virginia. Individuals with disabilities who require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting should contact Lorraine Spaulding, Town Clerk at (540) 443-1025 or 443-1000 (voice or TDD).

TOWN OF CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA THE CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER)

The Town of Christiansburg, as a recipient of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding, is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to prepare the 2022 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). The CAPER is an evaluation and

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performance report detailing accomplishments toward meeting the goals outlined in the 5-year Consolidated Plan. The CAPER compares the actual performance measures with those measures listed in the 2022 Annual Action Plan. Public Comments will be received through Monday, November 6, 2023.

PUBLIC MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

Town Staff will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, October 18, 2023 at 5:30 PM in the Admin Conference Room, Christiansburg Town Hall, 100 E. Main Street to provide an opportunity for any interested citizens to discuss the plan with Staff. Town Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 24, 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Council Room, Christiansburg Town Hall, 100 E. Main Street to receive comments on Council's intention to adopt the 2022 CDBG CAPER.

A draft copy of the 2022 CDBG CAPER is available for review and may be viewed in the Office of the Town Manager, Town of Christiansburg, 100 E. Main Street during normal office hours of 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, a draft electronic copy is available on the Town's Web Site. A copy is also available for review at the Christiansburg branch of the Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library located at 125 Shelman Street. Any interested party whose participation in this meeting would require reasonable accommodation of a handicap or language services should contact Andrew Warren at (540) 382-6128 ext. 1130 or by e-Mail at awarren@christiansburg.org.

Legals - Town of Vinton

TOWN OF VINTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15.2-1800 (B), of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, the Town Council of the Town of Vinton, Virginia, gives notice of a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, October 17, at 6:00 p.m., or immediately thereafter, in the Council Chambers of the Vinton Municipal Building, 311 South Pollard Street, Vinton, Virginia.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments concerning the proposed granting of a lease to The Vinton Historical Society of certain Town property located at 210 East Jackson Avenue, identified as 060.16-03-15-00-0000 (Vinton History Museum) in the Town of Vinton, Virginia, said lease to be for one eight (8) month period with the option to renew the lease for up to four (4) additional one (1) year renewal terms. A complete copy of the proposed Lease, Resolution, and additional information concerning this public meeting is available in the Town Manager's Office, located in the Vinton Municipal Building, (540) 983-0607. Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate at this public meeting should contact the Town Manager's office at (540) 983-0607.

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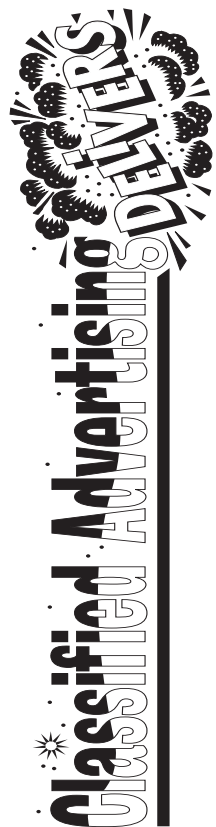
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said Holter. "We started out a little slowly but we might have been taking some things for granted. Hidden Valley has some good football players on their team and the first couple series we didn't play to our standard. Once we adjusted our pad level we worked that out and the intensity level went up."

Senior Peyton Lewis did whatever he wanted against the Titans. He ran for 112 yards on just eight carries and scored three touchdowns, and he also ran back a punt for a score. Jayveon Jones ran for 68 yards and a touch-

down, Josiah Boardley ran for 49 yards and Josiah Persinger returned a kickoff 82 yards for a TD.

On defense Jaelyn Allen led with nine tackles, eight of which were solos, and he had two sacks and three tackles behind the line. Chris Cole had six tackles and Persinger had two interceptions.

The first official VHSL rankings came out this week and Salem is second in Region 4D behind Jefferson Forest, who is 5-0. If the Spartans want to claim home field advantage throughout the region they probably need Forest to lose at least two games because the Spartans don't have a lot of oppo-

nents remaining who are worth decent points. They have three Class 3 teams from Region 3D and Pulaski is ranked eighth and Cave Spring is 11th. Christiansburg is the best bet to pick up points as the Demons are second in 3D, but Salem ends the regular season with a struggling Blacksburg team that is 11th in Region 4D.

Jefferson Forest has a pathetic Liberty team this week, then plays four strong opponents in E.C. Glass, Brookville, Amherst and Liberty Christian. There's a chance the Cavaliers could lose a couple of those games, but if they win three of four there's no way Salem can pass them.



Contest comes down to tie-breaker again

It was another close one this week as our football contest went down to the tie-breaker once again.

This week many of you missed three games, but the closest to the high score of the week was Salem's Emory Coe. And it's important that you put the high total in there, as Emory's brother Tyler also missed three but failed to name a high point total. Had he done so there might have been "Coe-champions."

Hopefully Emory will take Tyler along to Mac & Bob's when she uses the \$50 gift certificate she gets for winning the contest. Emory also gets a \$20 gift certificate from Macado's, so she'll be eatin' good.

This was a tough week, as there wasn't one particular game that was a really big upset that everyone got wrong. Emory missed Galax over George Wythe, got all the college games right and then missed Buffalo over Miami and Baltimore over Cleveland in the pros. Tyler missed three entirely different games, Byrd over Cave Spring, JMU over South Alabama and Mississippi over LSU. The high point total was 55 by Ole Miss, although Salem could have scored more than that had coach Holter not taken the air out of

the ball in the second half.

For the "19th hole" question I asked you to pick the score of the Radford-Glenvar game, and it turned out to be a tough week for the Highlanders. It was about 50-50 on predictions for the winner, but the ones who picked Radford still had Glenvar scoring a decent amount of points. However, the Highlanders could only manage a field goal and the closest to the actual score of 36-3 was Cammi Beason, who had Radford winning 35-17. Cammi is a Glenvar graduate, by the way, but when it comes to winning free golf loyalty goes out the window. The former Highlander sharp-shooter will get a free day of golf at the Salem Municipal Course on Academy Street.

For this week's "19th Hole" give me your prediction on this week's game between UVA and William & Mary as the Wahoos hope to pick up their first win of the season and the Tribe looks to go 5-1 in Charlottesville at noon Sunday.

And remember to fill in your tie-breaker point total. It might come down to that again, and we don't have co-champs

—Brian Hoffman



Zion Honaker (#9) of Andrew Lewis brings down a Northside ballcarrier from behind in last week's win at Salem Stadium.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Wolverines down Norsemen, 34-8

The Andrew Lewis Middle School 8th grade football defeated Northside Middle School, 34-8, at Salem Stadium last Thursday to remain undefeated at 6-0 on the season.

The team was led on offense by the "future mules" on the offensive line. That was comprised of Jake James, James Semones, Alex Regan, Kelton Wheeling, Pheonix Brown and Keegan Price.

The running back combination of Braylon Smith and Jayden Wood scored all the touchdowns. Also running the football well were Gabe Johnson and John Stovall.

The Lewis defense held Northside to two first downs for the game. Zion Honaker, Parker Woolwine, Tristen Noel and Jaiden Rudisell played tough defensively. Greyson MacBrien kicked four extra points.

The Wolverines were scheduled to host Cave Spring on Wednesday at Salem Stadium, and a week from today the Wolverines will entertain Pulaski.

Winter sports practices to begin at Andrew Lewis

Girls and Boys basketball tryouts at Andrew Lewis Middle School will start October 16th in the main gym at Lewis, while wrestling practice starts October 23rd in the small gym.

To participate students must sign up on the Andrew Lewis webpage and must have a physical on the Virginia High School League (VHSL) form dated after May 1, 2023. The form must be on file in the main office at Lewis before the student is allowed to practice.



Salem's Haden Henderson scores the first of his three touchdown receptions in last week's game with Cave Spring.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Squires top GMS in a shootout

There were plenty of points scored at Highlander Stadium last Thursday when the Glenvar Middle School football team hosted Cave Spring for their first home game of the season. The visiting Squires won a shootout, 64-40.

Cave took an early 19-0 lead but Glenvar got on the board when Money Shaw ran a kickoff back for a TD to make the score 19-7. Cave Spring would return the favor and run the ensuing kickoff back for a TD to make the score 26-7 and the Squires would add three more touchdowns before Kiptyn Jones connected with Haden Henderson for a TD pass and catch just before the half for a 47-14 Cave Spring lead at intermission.

Jones connected with Henderson twice more in the second half for touchdowns and Garrison Burriss ran

for two TDs as the Highlanders refused to quit. Shaw led the team in tackles with five.

"I was really happy that our guys didn't quit, most middle school teams would probably have quit at the half with the way the first half went but we actually outscored them in the second half," said Glenvar coach Josh Jones. "Not quitting gave us a chance to improve so we were happy about that."

The Highlanders are back home tonight to host Patrick County at 5:30 pm in the first game of a doubleheader with the high school jayvees, who also play Patrick.

"Patrick County is our first opponent that is actually the same classification as we are," said Jones. "All of our opponents so far have been 3A or 4A." Glenvar is 4-3 on the season.



Hokies defeat Pitt

Virginia Tech's Jaylin Lane crosses the goal line to complete a 53 yard TD reception in the Hokies' 38-21 victory over Pitt at Lane Stadium Saturday night. Tech is heading south this week to take on Florida State at 3:30 pm Saturday in Tallahassee.

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a 27 yard TD pass. Glenvar finally got on the board on the last play of the half when Carl Muse kicked a 35 yard field goal.

Glenvar kicked off to start the second half but the Highlanders pulled off a successful onside kick. That momentum was short-lived as Brody Dawyot's pass was picked off by Clark, who weaved through 70 yards of flailing Highlanders for a "pick six" that would be the final score of the game.

Clark, who played sandlot ball at Glenvar, finished with 148 yards passing with two TD passes along with a rushing TD and two interceptions on defense, one that went for a score. He wasn't a one man show, but he was the one man who was a pain in the Highlanders' side all night.

"He played really well," said Clifford. "They're a good football team, we knew that coming in. We had two good weeks of practice but when you get down 22-0 early it's hard to come back against a good team."

Glenvar quarterback Brody Dawyot passed for 112 yards and ran for 26. Jack Camper had 60 yards rushing, Cooper Mullins had 30 and Reed Hutchison caught eight balls for 63 yards.

On defense Camper had an interception and seven tackles. Peyton Deel led the Highlanders with nine tackles, Nate Johnson had seven and two sacks and Ben Holiday had five tackles and a sack.

The Highlanders will try to get back on track this Friday with a trip to Stuart to play the newest team in the Three Rivers District, Patrick County. The Cougars are off to a 4-2 start and they're coming off a 28-9 loss to Floyd County last week.

"They're physical and they like to run the ball," said Clifford. "They have some big, country kids and we're excited we get to play them."

The first VHSL point standings came out this week and, despite the loss, the Highlanders are still ranked second in Region 2C behind only Radford. Patrick County is fifth.

"We're 4-1, and last year we were 3-2 at this time," said Clifford. "It's important to keep everything in perspective and not to get too high or too low."

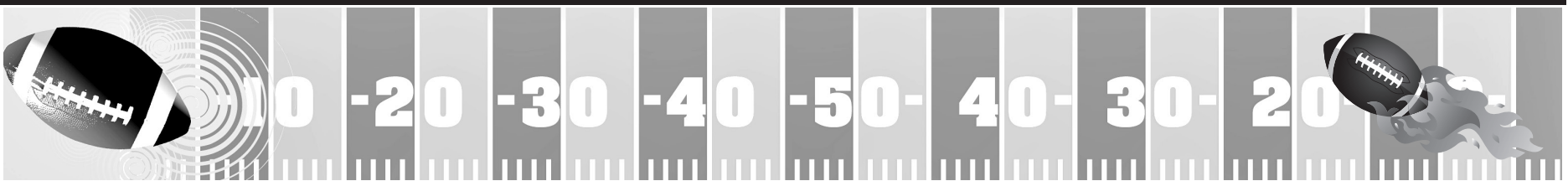


SALEM BATTLES GLENVAR IN 10U FOOTBALL

Salem's Alden Sowers battles for yards as three Glenvar tacklers converge in last Saturday's 10U recreation league football game at Spartan Field. The Salem team came out on top, 32-12, in this game.

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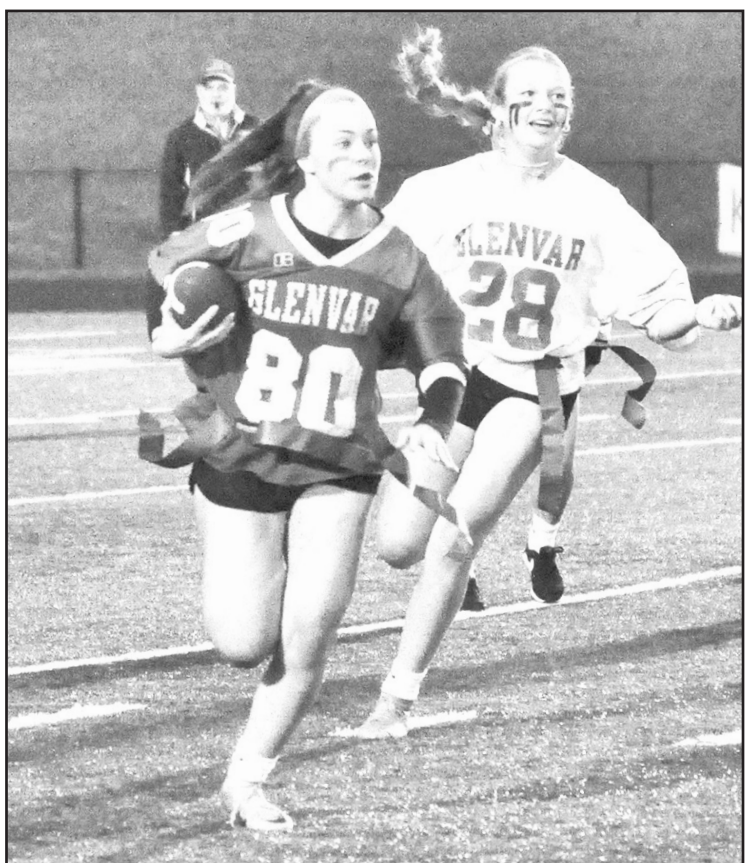
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Girls take the gridiron for Homecoming

Last week was Homecoming at both Salem and Glenvar High Schools and that means the girls take the field for the traditional "Powder Puff" football games between the juniors and seniors. Left, Salem senior Taylor Davis carries the ball for good yardage at Spartan Field last Wednesday and, below left, Charlie Wynn of the junior class goes high to catch a pass while surrounded by senior defenders. The Salem juniors won their game, 17-14, on a field goal as time ran out after the seniors tied the game in the final minute. Right, Glenvar senior Campbell Hardin(#80) finds room to run as she's chased by Hannah Street(#28) of the junior class. Below right, Natalie McMahon(#28) of the senior class grabs the flag of junior Brooke Smyth(#80). The seniors won the game at Highlander Stadium, 13-7.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



High School runners compete in races in Shawsville, Daleville

The annual Blue Ridge Invitational cross country race, hosted by Lord Botetourt and James River, will be held this Saturday at the Greenfield course in Daleville and the Glenvar team is included.

Glenvar runners will be among close to 30 teams expected to attend the race, including Hidden Valley, Cave Spring and Patrick Henry. The day will begin with a race at 9:30 a.m. for the middle school boys, followed by a middle school girls' race at 10:15 a.m.

The boys' varsity will take the gun at 11:00 am, with the girls' varsity at 11:45. There will be a jayvee race for both boys and girls at 12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday both Salem and Glenvar were scheduled to run in the East Mont Invitational at Camp Alta Mons in Shawsville. Next Wednesday, October 11, Salem will host the annual race around the Salem Municipal Golf Course on Academy Street and Glenvar will also be involved in that event.



Cameron Shackford of Roanoke College(#9) controls the ball in last week's win over Randolph College at Kerr Stadium.

Roanoke women win sixth straight

The Roanoke College women won their sixth soccer game in a row Saturday when they defeated visiting Randolph College, 3-0, in Salem.

The Maroons have been near flawless after losing their first two games of the season. They tied their next two, then won six in a row with the shutout of Randolph Saturday. In their last seven games the Maroons have six shutouts, including a 0-0 tie. They've allowed just six goals in 10 games while scoring 19 to run their record to 6-2-2.

Last Saturday the Maroons honored their six seniors prior to the game, including Taylor Gallik, Tessa McMillan, Emma Barnett, MC Petrucelli, Megan Onofrei, and Morgan O'Neill. Then neither team scored in the first half as the game was tied nil-nil at the break.

The Maroons broke through in the second half with what became the game-winner in the 58th minute. With

a pass upfield, Rebecca Carr drove the left side of the field before crossing the ball to O'Neill right in front of the goal and Morgan fired the shot that gave the Maroons the lead 1-0 at 57:22.

Less than two minutes later O'Neill was fouled inside the goal box to give the Maroons their first penalty kick of the season. Cameron Shackford easily fired a goal to the bottom left of the box, giving Roanoke the 2-0 lead, and with just over 10 minutes left a scramble in front of the WildCat goal left Petrucelli with the ball and she scored the Maroons' third goal of the game at 79:04.

Roanoke was scheduled to put their win streak on the line Wednesday with a game against Shenandoah in Winchester, but results were too late for publication. On Saturday they're at Hollins for a 1 pm start and next Wednesday, October 11, they'll host Guilford at Kerr Stadium in Salem.

The Roanoke College field hockey team will be home Saturday to play host to Sweet Briar. The match is scheduled to start at 11:30 am at Kerr Stadium in Salem.

The Maroons were at Ferrum on Wednesday for an Old Dominion Athletic Conference match with the Panthers, but results were too late for publication. Roanoke took a 3-4 overall record into that affair after being shut out by 7th ranked Christopher Newport Sunday in Salem, 6-0.

RC hockey is home on Saturday

RC runners compete in Bethlehem

The Roanoke College cross country team participated in the Paul Short Run at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA last Saturday. The men finished 33rd and the women were 36th in a strong field of runners.

The Maroon men posted a team score of 1,015 points in the 8K White Race, which featured Division II and Division III schools from multiple regions. Trinity (Texas) won the team competition with a score of 74 points, while RIT's Derick Koen was the top individual finisher in 25:36.5.

Ian Fellows was Roanoke's top finisher, clocking a time of 29:26.1 to land in 193rd place in a field of nearly 400 harriers. Matt Garis finished 202nd in 29:41.1, and RJ Birdsall landed in

204th with a mark of 29:51.7.

The RC women had a team score of 1,081 points in a field full of Division II and Division III squads in the 6K White Race. Coast Guard won the team competition, scoring 104 points to edge past RIT (107). Katherine Marsh of Division II Adelphi logged a time of 22:08.7 to grab the top individual spot.

Evelyn Magee led the Maroons with a time of 26:45.5, scoring in 193rd place. Allie Gallaher finished 204th with a run of 27:15.6. Glenvar grad Molly McCroskey was 234th place at 29:24.3.

The Maroons next event is the Roanoke XC Invitational at Green Hill Park on Friday, Oct. 13.

Maroon men shut out H-SC

Michael Ramsey scored a second half goal and that was all Roanoke College needed to take a 1-0 win over Hampden-Sydney Saturday at Kerr Stadium in Salem.

The Maroons controlled the tempo for most of the scoreless first half, taking eight shots to the Tigers' three and collecting nine corner kicks to just one for the visitors. The urgency in the second half to score first was more evident as both teams attempted more aggressive passes. One of those at midfield by the Tigers saw the Maroons steal the ball and Slate Danforth weaved through traffic before tapping the ball for a crossing Ramsey for the lone goal of the game at 54:55.

Glenvar grad Luca Gustafson picked up his fourth win in goal for Roanoke, playing all 90 minutes and making three saves. The Maroons improved to 4-5-1 with the win and evened their ODAC record at 2-2.

The Maroons had a non-conference match at Christopher Newport on Wednesday, but results were too late for publication. They stay on the coach Saturday for an ODAC game with Virginia Wesleyan in Virginia Beach at 1 pm.

GHS golfers are 5th in region

Two Three Rivers District golf teams, Radford and Floyd, advanced to the Class 2 state tournament by finishing one-two in the Region 2C tournament at the Great Oaks course in Floyd Monday. Glenvar finished fourth in the regional.

Radford shot a team score of 318 to win the region and Floyd was runner-up at 322. River shot a 346 and Three Rivers schools took the top five spots as Patrick County was fourth at 351, Glenvar shot 374 and Chatham came in at 401.

A dozen other golfers played as individuals from Region 2C teams that did not qualify in their sub-region round. The top three players on Monday not on Radford or Floyd also qualified for state but Glenvar wasn't able to grab any of those spots. The

Glenvar golfers needed to shoot 84 or better to qualify and their best score was 89 by Tyler Smith. Also scoring for the Highlanders were Adam Harvey at 92, Riley Wolk at 96 and Grayson Shepherd with a 97.

"Rough day at Great Oaks," said Glenvar coach Shawn Duff. "We just could not get it going today on a very tough golf course but I'm proud of the efforts of our team this season. We have some good young talent coming up and returning golfers that have their best golf ahead of them. I am excited to see their continued improvement and development next year.

The Class 1 and 2 state tournaments will be held at Great Oaks in Floyd on October 9th and 10th, with the Class 2 tournament on the 10th.



Above, the Glenvar competition cheerleaders compete in the "Battle at Byrd" in Vinton last Saturday. The Highlanders won the 1A/2A division. Right, Salem's girls perform in the 3A/4A division.

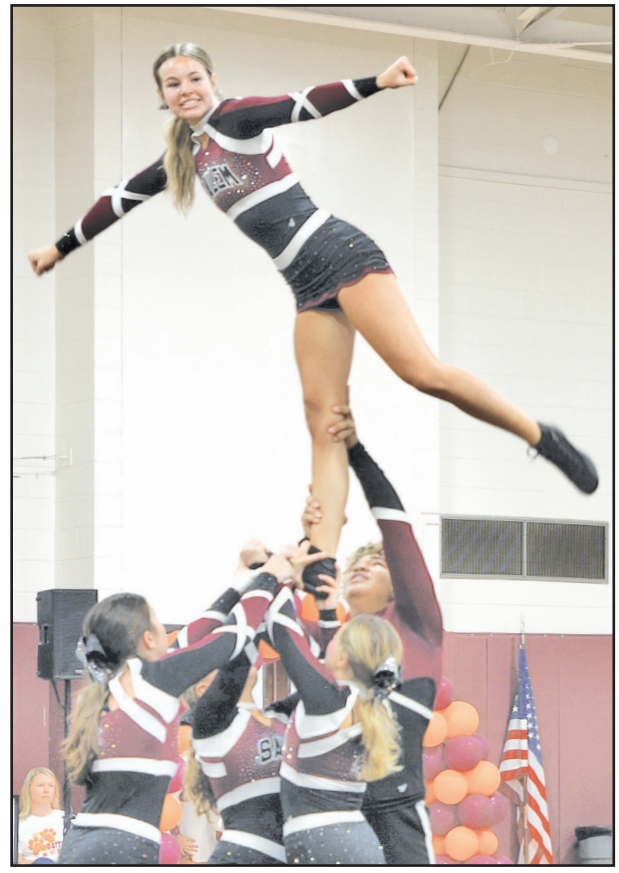


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Glenvar cheerleaders will host "G-Town Throwdown" on Saturday

The Glenvar competition cheerleaders will host the "G-Town Throwdown" this Saturday at the Glenvar High School gym. The competition begins at 11:05 am and goes until the Highlanders put on a final exhibition at 3:55 pm.

There will be 27 teams competing of either high school or middle school status, including Glenvar

High and middle and Salem High School. Glenvar Middle is scheduled to go at 2:25 pm, the Salem varsity will perform at 3:25 pm and the Glenvar varsity will wrap things up with an exhibition since they're hosting the event.

Last week in Vinton both Glenvar and Salem competed in the "Battle at Byrd" and Glenvar won

the 1A/2A division. The Highlanders beat out Lee High by just a half a point.

Salem competed in the 3A/4A division and did not place but "we did well for our first competition," said coach Trina Bateman. Northside won Salem's division and William Fleming won the 5A/6A division.

Highlanders host CS Monday

The Glenvar volleyball team fell to 7-8 on the season on Tuesday after a five-set loss to Carroll County in

Hillsville. The match concluded a busy stretch for the Highlanders, who are now off until next Monday when they host

Cave Spring. Glenvar opened the week with a loss to Class 4 Blacksburg on Monday, 25-20, 25-15 and 25-18.

Mahre Swanson had three aces and Jamie Forster had five kills for the Highlanders as the Bruins swept the non-district series from Glenvar.

Last Thursday Glenvar played host to Patrick County in a Three Rivers match and it was the Highlanders who won in three, 25-17, 25-15 and 25-16. Audrey Conner dished out 22 assists while Forster had seven kills and Addi Cockram had four kills and three blocks.

"I thought we played really well," said coach Mark Rohback. "It was a tough week as we had the Powder Puff game on Wednesday and a lot of the girls played, then we had Homecoming Friday."

Next week Glenvar is home to Cave Spring Monday, at Radford Tuesday and at Floyd a week from tonight.



Salem's Myah Crews goes to the floor to dig one out.

PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

Spartans at B'burg tonite

After a week off the Salem High volleyball team returned to action Tuesday with a home match against Cave Spring. The Spartans took a four set win over the Knights.

Tuesday's match the first of the second round of River Ridge District play for the Spartans. Salem will be

at 11-3 Blacksburg tonight and next Tuesday, October 10, the girls will head to Hidden Valley to take on a Titans team that is 19-1 coming into this week.

With the win over Cave Spring, Salem is now 6-9 overall and 2-5 in the district



Audrey Conner of Glenvar sets one up in last week's win at James River.

PHOTO BY LEIGH DOWNEY

RC women on a roll

The Roanoke College women put their six game win streak on the line Tuesday when they played host to Virginia Wesleyan in volleyball. Results were too late for publication but the Maroons are back home tonight to host Hollins at 7 pm at the Cregger Center in Salem.

The Maroons won their sixth in a row with a three sets to none win over Eastern Mennonite in Harrisonburg Saturday. Ryanna Clark led the Maroons with 10 kills over the three set while Kylee Draper recorded her eighth double-double of the season with 18 assists and 15 digs.

The Maroons will play their third straight home game this Saturday when they host Randolph-Macon at noon.



Rylee Mayer goes up for a spike for the Roanoke College volleyball team.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Lewis ends middle school season with two wins, Glenvar middle will be home to Bruins tonight

The Glenvar Middle School volleyball team is home tonight while Andrew Lewis is done for the season.

Glenvar has three matches in three days this week, opening with a 25-9, 25-11 win at Carroll County in a ms-jv-varsity tripleheader on Tuesday. Glenvar had a home match with Hidden Valley on Wednesday and the girls have a home match with Blacksburg tonight. Last Thursday the Highlanders beat Christiansburg in two sets, 25-13 and 25-20.


Lewis ended the season with two victories. Last week the Wolverines beat Northside in straight sets, 25-23 and 25-21, and on Monday they wrapped things up with a win at Cave Spring, taking a solid Squires team to a tie-breaker. Lewis won the first set, 25-18, but lost the second, 25-14. The Wolverines then rallied to win the third, 15-13, to go out a winner.

"That match was the best middle school volleyball match I have been a part of," said coach Perry Manning. "The girls played with a lot of heart. Our record stands at six wins and 10 losses, but that doesn't begin to show the growth of these young ladies over the season."



Kathryn Wise serves for Lewis.

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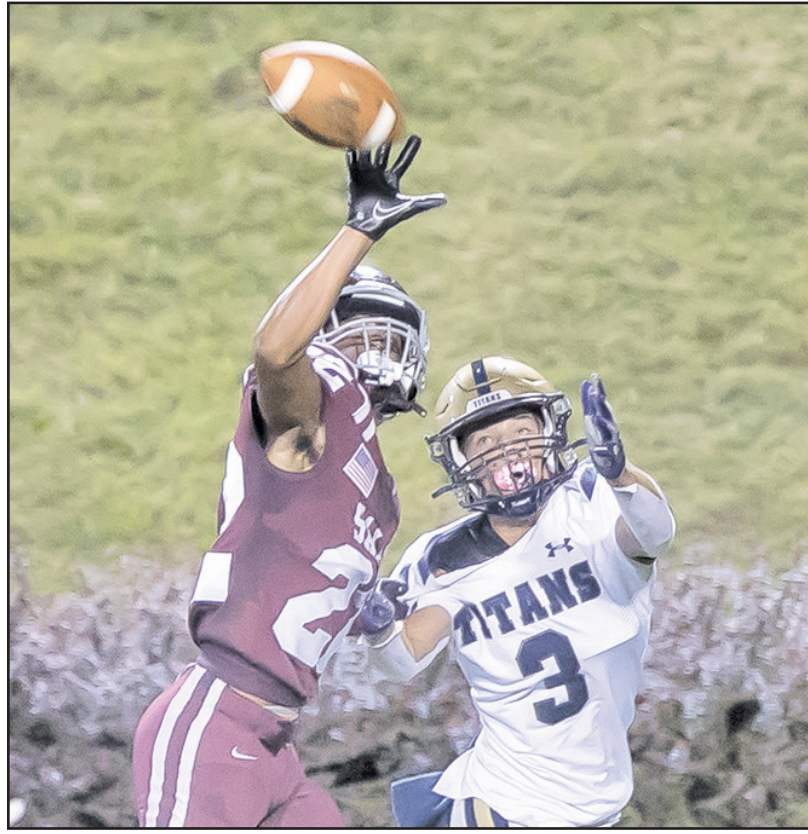
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Left, Jaelyn Allen makes a big hit in the backfield in Salem's win over Hidden Valley and, right, Josiah Persinger breaks up a pass in the end zone. PHOTOS BY SCOTT GARDNER

Spartans hammer Titans again, play at Pulaski Co. Friday

Don't let the 1-4 record fool you. When Salem and Pulaski County play it's always a big game.

The Salem High football team is headed to Dublin this week after disposing of Hidden Valley last Friday, 51-0, in a Homecoming thumping at Salem Stadium. The Spartans have now won five games in a row after losing their opener to Liberty Christian and they're hungry for Cougar meat. Salem coach Don Holter is going to make sure that's the case despite Pulaski's slow start.

"They might be the best one-win team in the state," said Holter. "They have some good football players and they've been in every ballgame. They run that double-wing, veer option and that's tough to defend. You can't simulate it in practice."

The Salem-Pulaski rivalry has been a good one since the '70s. Pulaski and Dublin High combined to form Pulaski County High School in 1974 and three

years later Andrew Lewis and Glenvar combined to form Salem High. The Spartans won the first meeting but Pulaski hired Joel Hicks in 1979 and the Cougars won eight straight, including a 46-7 thumping in '79 that saw future NFL star Gary Clark run roughshod over the Spartans at old Municipal Field.

Salem hired Willis White in 1983 and the worm turned. The Spartans broke the eight game slide in 1986 on the way to the state championship game and the series now stands in Salem's favor with 31 wins over exactly 50 games between the two, including a handful of playoff games. That won't happen this year as Pulaski has dropped to Class 3 and Salem remains in Class 4.

Holter has been a part of this rivalry as a player, assistant coach and head coach. He knows what it means.

"It's absolutely a big game," he said. "These are

two hard-nosed communities who see football as something extremely important. Going to their place is a tough place to play."

Salem is coming off a win over Hidden Valley that could have been much worse than the 51-0 score. While Pulaski is a true rival the Salem-Hidden Valley rivalry is akin to the rivalry between the hammer and the nail. Last Friday was the 21st meeting between the two and Salem has won all 21. In the last 10 meetings the fewest points Salem has scored is 42 and they've had games of 51(twice), 56(twice), 61 and 77 points during the span while the Titans have only scored more than 14 twice in the entire 21 year series. And don't expect that to change any time soon as the Salem jayvees beat the Titans 50-0 last Thursday at Bogle Field.

"We did exactly what we're supposed to do,"

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Left, Glenvar's Anthony Larosa(#70) catches a Bobcat from behind, and right Jack Camper(#11) is in pursuit of Radford's Landen Clark. PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Radford puts a damper on Glenvar's Homecoming

It wasn't a happy Homecoming for the Glenvar High football team last Friday as the Radford Bobcats came to town and thumped the Highlanders in front of a big crowd. Radford led 29-3 at the half and went on to a 36-3 victory, sending Glenvar to defeat for the first time this season.

"I need to do a better job of coaching," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford. "It was a very disappointing game but one game's not going to define our season. They played well and they deserved to win, but our ceiling is high."

The Highlanders got behind early. They moved the ball well on their first possession but fumbled it away and Radford scored first just four and a half minutes

in on a three yard pass on third down.

The Highlanders turned it over again on their next series, this time on an interception, and the Bobcats scored on a trick pass play with 6:11 still remaining in the first quarter. On their next possession they drove to the Glenvar 42 where they had a third and 19. Quarterback Landen Clark found an open receiver over the middle and it went for a touchdown and a 22-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Radford made it 29-0 with seven and a half minutes to go before the half. This time it was a fourth and 14 that the Highlanders failed to stop as Clark completed

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Ha earns chance to defend state golf title

Salem High junior Kathryn Ha will get a chance to defend her 2022 Class 4 state golf championship after qualifying for the state at the Region 4D tournament Monday. Kathryn finished second in the region, six strokes behind medalist Jake Albert of Blacksburg, at the Meadowcreek Golf Club in Charlottesville.

The top two teams and top three individuals not on those teams qualified for the state, which will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at the Williamsburg National course. Blacksburg and John Handley High qualified as a team with the Bruins tearing up the course with a school record score of 15-under-par 269. John Handley High of Winchester shot 292 and third place went to Halifax, missing the cut by four strokes with a 296.

Albert was medalist with an incredible 11-under score of 60, and Ha tied JD Cunningham of Halifax for runner-up with five-under 66 each, and they'll both advance to the state along with Brayden Rockwell of James Wood who shot 70.

Salem senior Taylor Davis also competed in the tournament and finished 13th with a 74. That was fifth among players not from Blacksburg or John Handley.

"A shorter course led to some incredible scoring with our loaded region," said Salem coach Blaine Hancock. "Eight players shot under par as the field of 32 averaged a 78.19! Kathryn played well all day, but she lost by six strokes!"

Kathryn will also be playing this weekend in a national tournament in Bloomington, Indiana before

heading to the state tournament in Williamsburg Tuesday. The Ping Invitational is a national invite only event hosting some of the best players in the country, and Albert has also been invited.

Taylor did not qualify for the state but her season is not over. She'll advance to the girls' regional qualifier at Auburn Hills in two weeks where she hopes to qualify for the girls' state tournament.

"Taylor was solid all day, but the unbelievably low scoring had her finish just outside of a spot at state," said Hancock. "I'm beyond proud of our ladies for how they played today. When you play in a loaded region, it's easy to overlook just how well you played. Crazy to think you had to be under par to advance to the state tournament."



2022 Class 4 champ Kathryn Ha is going back to the state tournament. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN