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Council, School Board hold joint work session



Salem School Superintendent Dr. Curtis Hicks briefs Salem City Council and Salem School Board members on the proposed 2024 Capital Improvements Plan, at an Oct. 9 joint work session held at the Salem Civic Center



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CITY OF SALEM
Members of Salem City Council, at right, Salem School Board and staff meet for a work session Oct. 9 at the Salem Civic Center

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Salem City Council and the Salem School Board discussed the schools' proposed 2024 Capital Improvements Plan at an hour-long joint work session and dinner Monday night at the Salem Civic Center.

School Superintendent Dr. Curtis Hicks praised the schools' financial health that he said is largely due to wise reinvestment of unspent funds and repairing aging roofs with epoxy coating that extends the roof life by 40 years.

Unspent school funds usually go for school maintenance, Hicks said. For instance, \$691,493 from the 2022-2023 budget were combined with \$258,000 in meals tax revenue for a total of \$949,493.

Some of the major expenditures will go for security equipment such as replacing schools' door badge reader software for a total of \$99,448, according to Hicks.

Currently Salem Schools have 3,550 students enrolled, which is 189 fewer than in 2017, he said.

There are 281 non-resident students,

down from 424 in pre-COVID years. Each non-resident student's family pays \$900 in tuition. Those students are accepted only if they meet highest academic standards, Hicks mentioned.

Enrollment in Advanced Placement courses is up since International Baccalaureate courses were dropped.

Council Vice Mayor Jim Wallace pointed out he is hearing positive comments about new Salem High School leadership. The new principal is Dr. Kelly Linkenhoker and Assistant Principals Chris Wilkes, Bridget Nelson and Jeff Bird.

In discussing free and reduced lunches, Hicks said only 10 schools in Virginia have a greater percentage of students getting free and reduced priced lunches. Carver and East Salem elementary have the highest number of students getting those meals, he said.

Chairman Dr. Nancy Bradley pointed out during COVID, free lunches were available to every student.

Hicks concluded by saying the School Board would approve the Capital Improvements Plan and get back to Council.



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Members of the Salem Rescue Squad were presented with the award last month in New Orleans.

Salem Rescue Squad received 2023 Digitech Volunteer EMS Service of the Year Award

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The Salem Rescue Squad was one of the recipients of the 2023 National EMS Awards of Excellence during the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians' general membership meeting and the opening ceremony of the EMS World Expo late last month in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The rescue squad received the 2023 Digitech Volunteer EMS Service of the Year Award.

In the writeup announcing the award, the two organizations noted, "The Salem (VA) Rescue Squad recently celebrated 90 years of

volunteer service to the city of Salem in western Virginia, making it the second-oldest all-volunteer rescue squad in the United States. The Salem Rescue Squad was organized in November 1932 and was called the Salem Life Saving Crew. Operating out of one station and staffing 29 active members, the ground BLS agency operates three fully equipped BLS ambulances, three response vehicles and two golf carts for large events. The squad responds to approximately 2,000 calls annually. Recruitment and retention at a small volunteer service is a constant reality, and due to aggressive efforts the squad

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Roanoke College, Hollins University co-present 2023 Kendig Awards



Frank Shushok Jr., from left, Landon Howard, Virginia Jarrett, Michael Mansfield and Mary Dana Hinton are pictured at the ceremony.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The awards were presented during a ceremony at Olin Hall Galleries on Oct. 2.

The Perry F. Kendig Awards, which celebrate the people and organizations that support excellence in the arts in Virginia's Blue Ridge, were presented during a ceremony at Olin Hall Galleries on Oct. 2.

The annual event, co-sponsored by Hollins University and Roanoke College, honors achievements among the region's artists and arts supporters. This is the 11th year that Roanoke and Hollins have partnered in the celebration.

"These awards serve as an important advocacy

program in the community," said Roanoke College President Frank Shushok Jr. "The Kendig awards highlight the vital and important role that the arts play in the economic, development, education and cultural identity of Virginia's Blue Ridge."

This year's nominees were Monique Duncan, a professional photographer; Virginia and Shields Jarrett, co-founder of the Virginia Women's Foundation and arts benefactor; Scott Kitts, member of the League of Roanoke Artists; Michael Mansfield, well-known

theatre professional; and Tom and Mary Evelyn Tielking, arts philanthropists.

The 2023 Kendig Award winners were:

Individual Artist Award

Michael Mansfield is an actor, director, guest artist, designer and teacher whose skills

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Taliaferro receives surprise award for 32 years of service

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Jay Taliaferro was visibly moved when members of Salem City Council presented him with a framed award acknowledging his 32 years serving the city.

Taliaferro will retire Nov. 1. Council has approved a three-month extension of his contract while a search for a new city manager is underway and the new person gets up to speed.

Taliaferro is a home-grown boy, who grew up in Salem, graduated from Salem High School in 1984 and worked as city engineer then assistant city manager until he was appointed city manager in 2019.

Mayor Renee Turk pointed out she taught him at SHS. She praised him for "being able to navigate through the uncertainty of COVID." The city accomplished \$65 million in projects during his tenure, Turk and the proclamation said.

They included bringing in the Phoenix corporation into the former GE plant, that will manufacture engines for Volvo trucks, and demolition and development of the former Valleydale meat packing plant that is being turned into an upscale apartment complex.

After posing with Councilmembers for a photograph of the award that features Salem City Hall and an inset

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COURTESY OF CITY OF SALEM

Retiring Salem City Manager Jay Taliaferro, center, receives from Mayor Renee Turk a framed award acknowledging his 32 years serving the city. With him are, from left: Councilman Randy Foley, Vice Mayor Jim Wallace and Councilmembers Bill Jones and Hunter Holliday.

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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 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.

The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

FROM THE ARCHIVES

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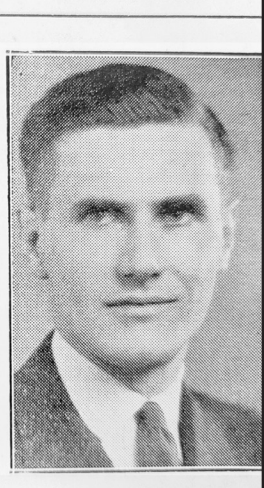
One Of Outstanding Families in County—Bibles Show Names Of Descendants

By MRS. C. M. TEMPLE
There seems to be no definite knowledge of when and where the first settlement in what is now known as Roanoke County, was located. Certain it is, though, that Poage's Mill on the Bent Mountain Road was one of the first communities that could boast of sustaining industries.

Among the early grant lands, was that of 1,000 A. from King George to Colonel Robert Poage, said to be the only survivor of that name, of the Indian massacre near Staunton.

Robert was 11 years old when the massacre took place. There were three children, and the baby, the youngest, had its brains dashed out against a tree. The father was scalped. Robert and his sister Emily, were taken as captives on the trail to Oregon. After several years, with the help of white friends, they escaped and finally landed back in Jamestown, from where their fam-

Lion's Head



CALEB L. HALL

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confines of West Augusta, which was described as reaching to the Mississippi River, and which in 1763, by the Treaty of Paris, was given further territory to take in Michigan and Missouri. With so little knowledge at that time, of the vast extent of this great American continent; and in those days of daring deeds incident to pioneering, as one historian has put it, "men made history then, they did not write history." So, it is only as one meets with an elderly descendant of one of those first families of Virginia, who has a fine memory coupled with a yen for preserving memoirs, that he is able to connect up a live story with the meager record of dates and events.

Mrs. Mollie C. Poage, widow of Charles Poage, is one of those valuable connecting links between the past and the present.

Recently, visiting Mrs. Poage in her roomy, comfortable modernized and it must be added, traditionally hospitable old home at Poage's Mill, she fell into a reminiscent mood, and talked much of the past as the family's story has been handed down through the generations, from father to son.

Mrs. Poage's story began with John T. Poage and William Poage, first cousins. Of the original 1000 A. grant, 600 A. had come to John as a legacy, and 400 A. to William. John had a son Elijah; and William a son, William. The descendants of these two men formed the nucleus of the settlement about Poage's Mill.

Birth Of John Poage

The oldest date given in the family Bible, is that of the birth of John Poage, June 24, 1769. His wife Margaret was a native of York County Pennsylvania. The log house built by John Poage, the original portion of the present residence occupied by Mrs. Mollie Poage and her son James Poage and his family, bears the date on the chimney, of 1833. It was the son of John and Margaret Poage, Elijah, who married Mary Sloan, that reared his prolific family here and established at Poage's Mill what was for half a century or more, an industrial center of the county.

Squire Poage, by which he was familiarly known, having served as Justice of the Peace for a number of years, was a most versatile and resourceful man. A skilled mechanic and fine cabinet maker, he had a furniture factory equipped with a turning lathe and which did a flourishing business before the Civil War. From his factory was turned out practically all the furniture used in the homes of that section, supplanting the crude log-hewn articles of the earlier period. This furniture was made from walnut and maple cut from the virgin forest of the nearby mountains. A number of these pieces, beautifully finished, are still in use in some of the fine old homes of the neighborhood.

Squire Poage soon realized that there was a demand for coffins, so he manufactured caskets of durable black walnut. Mrs. Poage stated that there is record of these having been made to sell from \$1 to \$20 each. Those priced at \$20 were considered to be mighty fine and were for "the rich folks". They were lined with black velvet and had handles attached with silver screws.

Was First Embalmer

As one thing calls for another, the Squire soon became the neighborhood undertaker, and it is said that he had his own method of embalming with a fluid preservative, claiming to be the first undertaker in this section who embalmed.

Elijah Poage, the man of business, and the

undertaker was also a miller. He built a roller and sawmill, where farmers from up Bent Mountain way and from down in the Roanoke Valley brought their corn and wheat to be ground, and their logs to be sawed. The mill was at first of the old "sash" type, but later, when the circular saw came in to use, he, with his usual enterprise, installed a circular saw.

In due time, the thriving little village needed a post office, and this established by Uncle Sam, was, by common consent of the neighborhood named for the Poage family.

The Poage home was the stopping place of many a traveler who came along about mealtime, or at nightfall, the welcome guest, always. It would greatly enrich the history of southwest Virginia, had the tales those travelers exchanged about the big open log fireplace in that mountain home, been preserved to posterity.

Some reminders still remain of that early time, when it was all mud roads along a steep mountain side, that halted stormbound travelers; when the stage coach and the occasional mail coach bringing news from the outside world, were eagerly looked for.

Had Much Meat

The loom house, in which linsey-woolsey and rag carpets were woven has been moved down the creek a way and is now being used as a tenant house. The meat house, a big sturdy log house, in which hung great quantities of cured meat to supply the many hands employed on the Poage farm, is just behind the Poage home. On the walls and inside the heavy door, are notations of accounts as they were kept, then. There are records of sausage-good pure pork sausage at that-charged up at 5 cents per pound. The biggest winter kill of beef and pork, is recorded to have been a 5,000 lb. weight.

So, summing it all up, there must have been in the Poage Mill hamlet strung along the pike-the mill, the furniture and coffin factory, the mortuary, the slaughterhouse, the storehouse and the post office; all with the substantial backing of grain, vegetables and fruits grown on the fertile fields along Back Creek, and in the coves of the mountain sides.

Ox carts drawn by oxen were a familiar sight as recently as 20 years ago; and it is only since the new hard-surfaced road has been put through over the mountain, that trucks have supplanted the covered wagons. It is said that the first automobile was driven into Back Creek by "Tish" Fishburn, from Roanoke, and the whole village turned out to see the sight.

The main part of the mill still stands, a familiar landmark on the old mud road, but the big overshot water wheel has disappeared.

At the Harvey Poage place there is a level spot of bottom land, said to have been an Indian racetrack.

About 1882, Squire Poage remodeled and enlarged the old home. The children raised here are the older generation who with their families-children and grandchildren-still reside at Poage's Mill. They are, besides Mrs. Mollie Sloan Poage, widow of Charles Poage, Miss Laura Poage, David Thomas Poage, his wife and family; Harry Lee Poage, James W. Poage and family; Arthur Sibert Poage and family.

The original grant land of 1,000 A., is now held by 18 owners.

-Prepared by Lisa King

Was Big County

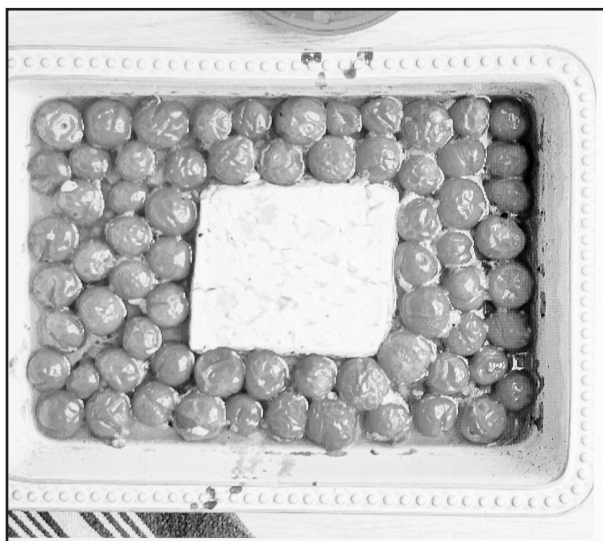
Back Creek was then somewhere within the

RECIPE OF THE WEEK



**Shelly
Koon**
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I will admit I use social media daily. I follow many accounts on Instagram, Facebook, and Tiktok. Out of the 430 I follow on Instagram, 273 are shih tzus and the rest are my friends. My Tik Tok “for you” page is my go to when I need a social media fix. This page suggests videos you might like. Mine suggests food recipes and dog videos. My mom and I got most of our recipes from food packages, magazines and newspapers. Today, most of us get our recipes from online sources. Recipes are popping up all over my social feeds; Instagram, Facebook, Tik Tok, Pinterest, and YouTube. They cover dinners, wraps, desserts and drinks. I am often asked “Have you seen this recipe on TiKTok?” Every once in a while there’s a recipe that captures the attention of people. The social media viral recipe is a relatively new phenomenon. At first I was skeptical of these recipes. I know some are just for the views but are they really any good? During the pandemic lockdown, I experimented with many a recipe. Mostly, to keep my mom and I entertained since we couldn’t go out to eat. Home cooking is more cost effective than eating out and we all have to watch our money these days. A viral recipe has to taste good, be easy to follow with straightforward instructions, and use inexpensive, common ingredients. Social media recipes are like a virtual cooking class. Most are under 3 minutes long and you can rewatch as many times as you need to. The ingredients are usually put up on the screen so you can pause and screenshot the ingredients list. Beware of false kitchen hacks and recipes. When you watch a video and if it sounds too



PHOTOS BY SHELLY KOON

good to be true, it probably is. Use your intuition. If trying to replicate a snack food, check the ingredients against the snack package. If the main ingredient is flour and the recipe does not include flour, it’s probably not a good one. If you like the ingredients and it sounds good then try it. At least you will have some entertainment and a story to tell if it doesn’t work out.

This week’s recipe is a TikTok recipe. If you are on TikTok you have probably seen this viral pasta recipe. It has been shared and reshared millions of times.

Baked feta pasta Ingredients

- 1 pound pasta, I use bowtie or penne
- ½ cup olive oil (or more. You don’t want to be skimpy with the oil)
- 20-25 oz. cherry tomatoes
- 1 block of feta cheese
- 1 Tablespoon chopped garlic (about 4 cloves)

- 2 pinches red pepper flakes
- 1 handful fresh basil leaves
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Preheat oven to 400°F. Add tomatoes, olive oil, and salt to a baking dish and toss.

Place the block of feta in the middle and top with a glug of olive oil plus a few pinches red pepper flakes. Bake for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile prepare pasta to al dente, strain and reserve some pasta water. Chop the garlic and basil. Remove the baking dish from the oven and immediately add the chopped garlic and basil and stir. The residual heat will cook the garlic and basil. Toss with pasta. If it is creamy then it is ready to serve. If it is dry, add a little pasta water and stir it up.

I have added cooked chicken to this and it was so good!

Virginia Western honors student success while marking 15 years of Community College Access Program

CCAP has provided \$10.5 million in tuition assistance since the program began



Antoinette Yemey and Tony Saade



Basham



Hamilton

COURTESY PHOTOS

ROANOKE – Virginia Western Community College had 15 reasons for a campus-wide celebration Saturday, Sept. 23: the 15th anniversary of the Community College Access Program, often referred to as CCAP.

Founded in 2008, CCAP is one of the Commonwealth’s largest “free college” programs and is nationally recognized for its unique private-public funding model. CCAP is one of most transformational programs offered through the Virginia Western Community College Educational Foundation.

Since its inception, CCAP has provided more than \$10.5 million in tuition assistance. That investment has helped alleviate debt for 4,221 students. In addition, CCAP recipients have volunteered 30,837 hours of community service.

Alumni returning to campus expressed thanks for the role CCAP held in their lives.

Roger Basham graduated from Virginia Western in 2021 and transferred to Radford University, where he graduated three weeks ago. Basham gave thanks for CCAP and Virginia Western mentors such as TRiO Program Director Cheryl Hilton. “CCAP definitely helped college seem more feasible. It wasn’t just CCAP — it was TRiO, financial aid — that made my educational journey a reality,” Basham said. “I knew I wanted to study business, and it was working with Mrs. Hilton that helped me know what part of business I wanted to get into.” Basham is now marketing coordinator at Magnets USA.

CCAP was designed to make college possible

at Virginia Western for Roanoke Valley students from all backgrounds, and to address the student debt crisis.

Localities in the Virginia Western service region contribute to CCAP funding. Those include the counties of Botetourt, Craig, Franklin and Roanoke and the cities of Roanoke and Salem. In addition to these localities, CCAP funding draws on support from individuals, businesses, foundations, community groups, alumni and friends.

Sydney Hamilton graduated from Virginia Western in 2020 with a Health Science degree, then transferred to Radford University. She is an R.N., B.S.N., with Carilion Clinic. A CCAP graduate during the pandemic, she recalled a COVID relief benefit on top of her CCAP scholarship. She expressed gratitude for CCAP’s financial benefits, together with other scholarships for books. “They’ve done a lot here — it’s very fortunate to have this program.”

Saturday’s family-friendly event featured free activities for CCAP alumni, Virginia Western faculty and staff, and their families. Participants were treated to lunch from Mission BBQ and Epanada Nirvana, with a photo booth in the Student Life Center for fun memories while dining.

Activities included campus tours, CCAP memories, interactive displays by various departments with faculty and staff, games, music, apple and cherry cider, popcorn and a family movie in Whitman Theater, a plant sale at the

Community Arboretum, employer opportunities, and a chance to spend time with friends and classmates.

“CCAP allowed me to go to college for two years without worrying about financial burdens” as a new mother, said Paige Wainwright, who graduated in 2019 with a degree in Science. She works in health care administration. She remarked that volunteer services were a highlight of her CCAP experience. “I remember we cleaned piles of leaves,” she said, with she and her fellow CCAP students having some fun jumping in them as well. “I loved doing volunteer work.” Wainwright also remembered bagging rice for food donations as part of her CCAP service-learning project.

Tony Saade, who graduated from Virginia Western in 2018, also noted this aspect. “I liked the community service aspect of the program. I was out there with other students giving back to the community that was allowing me to go to college.” He also came back to Virginia Western in 2020 and got a Career Studies Certificate, and he is currently at Roanoke College studying engineering science. Saade said he wants to stay local and find an engineering opportunity in manufacturing engineering or electrical engineering.

Sponsorship tables set up in Virginia Western’s STEM Building Saturday included giveaways as well as career networking opportunities for CCAP alumni.

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OPINION

October events for adults at the Salem Public Library

Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community
Benita VanCleave

The Salem Public Library will host a livestreamed viewing of the virtual author talk, “Master of Suspense: Ruth Ware,” author of the bestsellers “The Woman in Cabin 10” and “The It Girl” on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. Ruth Ware will discuss her latest book, “Zero Days.” Popcorn and drinks will be provided. Register

at www.salemlibrary.info for the viewing at the library. If you cannot join us in person, you may still register to watch the livestreaming of the talk on your own on the Salem Library website. Click on the Calendar of Events and find the advertised event.

“In the adrenaline-fueled thriller, “Zero Days,” Jack and her husband, Gabe, are hired by companies to break into buildings and hack security systems, and their best penetration specialists in the business. But after a routine assignment goes horribly wrong, Jack arrives home to find her husband dead. To add to her horror, the police are closing in on their suspect—her. Suddenly on the run and quickly running out of options, Jack must decide who she can trust as she circles closer to the real killer.”

- Events:**
- Monday, Oct. 16, Noon to 6 p.m.: Red

Cross Blood Drive at Salem Library. Make an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org

- Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Garden Tool Sharpening at the Salem Public Library; Walk-ins only. \$2 suggested donation per tool to benefit the Friends of the Salem Library (FOSL)
- Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.: Virtual Author Talk—John Irving, International Bestselling Author. Register at www.salemlibrary.info for the livestream event or register to join us at the Salem Library as we livestream the event in our meeting room.
- Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1 p.m.: Afternoon Book Club: Reader’s Choice: Greek Myths Retold in adult fiction. Ask at the library if you need assistance in choosing a book. (540-375-3089)

Taliaferro

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of him, Taliaferro thanked them “and everybody in Salem. I don’t know any greater honor than to serve your hometown,” he said.

He said after retiring, he plans to “play a little golf and spend more time with family.” Taliaferro was referring to his wife and two grown sons.

In other items at the meeting, Council:

- Heard from three citizens during the Citizen Comment period. They were:
 - ◊ Quinn Steen, who expressed concerns about possible rezoning and development of HopeTree Family Services property at the end of North Broad Street;
 - ◊ John Breen, who was concerned about private streets in the Simms Subdivision, which the public is using; and
 - ◊ Stella Reinhard, who said Salem has no central park other than Longwood’s 46 acres. She noted the last available greenspace in the city within walking distance to downtown.
- Approved a resolution to accept and apply \$1 million funding for streetscaping projects between Main and Market.
- Approved an extension of a performance agreement for Parkway Brewing. The vote was 4-0, with Vice Mayor Jim Wallace abstaining from the discussion and vote due to his interest in Parkway.

The meeting adjourned at 7:07 p.m.

Roanoke College president pens message to campus on transgender athlete debate

Editor’s note: The message was released on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Dear Roanoke College Community:

Since the day I arrived at Roanoke, I’ve been emboldened by our commitment to two beautiful values: equity and inclusion. We believe in both, and although we are not a perfect community, the pursuit of each has been a salient truth.

In recent days, Roanoke College has been thrust into a national debate regarding transgender participation in collegiate sports, a topic with important implications for all of us. We’re among just a handful of higher education institutions traversing this important conversation, not hypothetically, but in the form of actual students for whom we have a love and duty to care.

As is often the case with emerging cultural topics, especially related

to inclusion, governing and policy bodies are in the midst of sorting out a path forward. Throughout our history with the NCAA, Roanoke College has followed its policies. In this particular case, the current NCAA standard for transgender participation yields a very different outcome from the policy they plan to phase in next year. According to this year’s NCAA guidance, our transgender student would be eligible to participate in swimming now; in the guidance planned for next year, the same student would not be eligible to participate.

It is for this reason that our entire board of trustees and senior leadership gathered multiple times to study this situation and render a clear college position. As we shared last week, our board voted on October 3 to forgo the NCAA phase-in protocol and jump directly to the NCAA’s stated final policy. Why? We believe providing clarity

is in the best interest of everyone in our community. We implore the NCAA to do the same.

It pains me to know that anyone at the college felt marginalized as we gathered to sort out what is right for this college and this community. Roanoke College is a remarkable place that values free speech, inclusion and the inherent dignity of every member of our community. We want equity and inclusion.

We will stay in conversation together—both internally and externally—to help our collective communities find an outcome that supports and honors all people. This is who we are at Roanoke College and this is why, as an affiliated member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), we are rooted and open.

Sincerely,

*-Frank Shushok Jr., Ph.D.
Roanoke College president*

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Roanoke Valley-Alleghany Regional Commission hires new director of transportation

Roanoke —The Regional Commission is pleased to announce that Tori Williams has accepted the position of director of transportation planning. In this position, Williams will lead both the urban transportation planning and programming work carried out by the RVTPO, as well as planning and funding research for the entire Roanoke Valley-Alleghany Regional Commission service area. Tori will work to convene regional, state, and federal partners around opportunities to facilitate the implementation of the region’s diverse transportation needs, including efforts from I-81 lane additions to expansions of the region’s greenway network.

“We are thrilled to have someone with Tori’s experience and knowledge at the Commission,” said Regional Commission Executive Director Jeremy Holmes. “Tori brings a deep understanding of how policy functions in the Commonwealth, including

the complex set of policies and revenue streams like SMART SCALE that drive the success of our infrastructure program.”

Williams has extensive experience working in the region and with regional organizations. Most recently with Virginia Tech as a policy and planning manager, he has also spent time as a planner with Roanoke County and the VP of public policy with the Roanoke Regional Chamber.

“I am excited to continue the collaborative work with our stakeholders to envision and build a world-class transportation network that will attract investment and enhance the quality of life in our region.”

The Regional Commission has several more positions it will be seeking to fill soon and will be posted to the rvarc.org website once they open.

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 - 22. Athlete with no contract (abbr.)
 - 25. 13th letter of the Greek alphabet
 - 26. Brew
 - 27. Feeling of anxiety
 - 29. Young girls group
 - 31. Perform on stage
 - 34. White clerical vestment
 - 36. Popular musical awards show
 - 37. Bumpkins
 - 38. One who acts on another’s behalf
 - 40. Direction
 - 43. Look at with fixed eyes
 - 45. One who helps professors (abbr.)
 - 48. A large number of
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 - 53. Christian Anderson, children’s author
 - 54. American state
 - 55. Muslim inhabitant of the Philippines
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Bank of Botetourt has prompted two at Salem office

Bank of Botetourt announced last month that it had promoted two employees at its Salem office.

The bank promoted Kristina Lima to branch manager of the Salem office. Before her promotion, she previously worked at the bank's Daleville Town Center office as an assistant branch manager. Lima has been with the bank for 10 years and has been in the financial industry for almost two decades. She is a graduate of James River High School and continued her education at Radford University where she earned a degree in business and Spanish, which she speaks fluently. Committed to her community, Lima is an active

volunteer who participates in local events. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling to different places and trying new foods. Lima currently resides in Botetourt County with her husband and stepdaughter.

Diana Pemberton, the bank said, will be transitioning to the role of training officer while remaining at the Salem office. She will manage the training and development of new and existing employees. Pemberton has been with the bank for more than a year and brings with her over 16 years of experience within the financial industry. She is a graduate of Virginia Tech, where she studied biology and chemistry. She remains

involved in the community and enjoys volunteering locally. Pemberton currently resides in Salem, with her husband and their three children.

"We are grateful to have such phenomenal employees at the Bank. It's always exciting when we can promote from within, affording the opportunity for growth and development. Kristina and Diana's work ethic and experience will allow them to thrive as they take on the responsibilities of their new roles," commented Laurie C. Hart, senior vice president, chief Strategic and retail officer.

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Lima



Pemberton

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has successfully doubled its staff over the last two years. Provider education is another strong focus. Salem Rescue Squad promotes CE by paying for its members to attend events such as Rescue College at Virginia Tech, the First Responder Virginia Convention, and EMS Symposium in Norfolk. Salem Rescue Squad partners with the local YMCA to promote community health education while further recruiting members. The squad provides standby coverage for entertainment, sporting events and other large events such as Olde Salem Days, Salem After 5, and the Salem Fair (one of America's largest free gate fairs), in addition to remaining ready to respond to any disaster in the state.

"We also work closely with our three major medical facilities to promote public education and to assure that there is a therapeutic relationship between us and these agencies," Darlene Gee said.

Two members of the rescue squad, Gee and Ken Cook, were present on Wednesday, Sept. 20 to receive the award onstage at the opening ceremony of the expo. Additionally, the squad was recognized the day before during a slideshow presentation during the membership meeting.

Gee, the training lieutenant, is a life member who has been affiliated with the squad for 37 years. Cook, the captain and personnel lieutenant, is a life member who has also been associated with the

squad for 37 years.

Gee first found out about the award in late July when she was scrolling through her emails early in the morning. The news caught her off guard. "My hands were actually shaking because I wanted to tell somebody, but I couldn't call at 3 o'clock in the morning," she remembered.

A highlight of the trip, she said, was getting to meet EMS providers from across the country. "Every single person was so friendly," she said. "There were thousands of EMS providers."

Gee noted that the award is "very prestigious." She added that she was honored to represent the squad on the stage when she and Cook were presented with the award.

Formed in 1975 and more than 90,000 members strong, the NAEMT is the only national association representing the professional interests of all emergency and mobile healthcare practitioners.

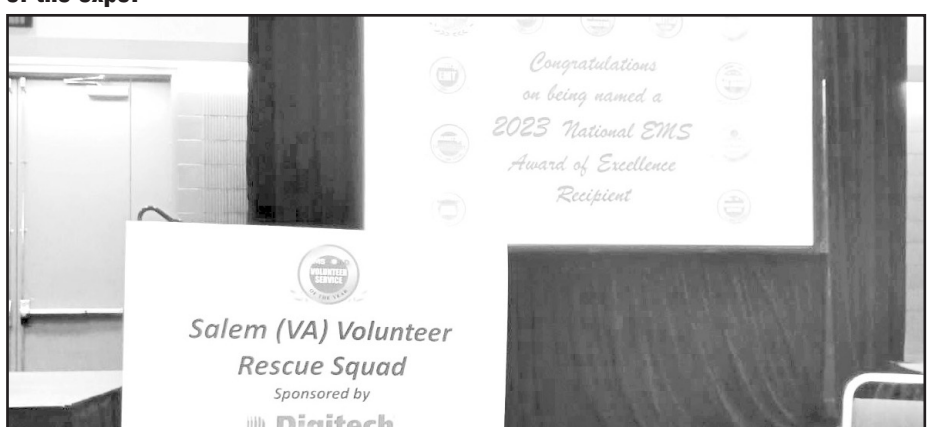
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The Salem Rescue Squad was one of the recipients of the 2023 National EMS Awards of Excellence during the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians' general membership meeting and the opening ceremony of the EMS World Expo late last month in New Orleans, Louisiana.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DARLENE GEE

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Jarrett

have benefited many popular arts houses including: Hollins Playwright's Lab MFA program, Little Town Players, Mill Mountain Theatre, Off the Rails Theatre, Opera Roanoke, Roanoke Ballet Theatre, Roanoke Children's Theatre and Showtimers.

"I'm just honored to be part of such a vibrant arts organization here in the Roanoke Valley," said Mansfield.

Individual or Business Arts Supporter Award

Virginia Jarrett and her late husband, Shields,



Mansfield

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have supported many arts organizations across the Virginia Blue Ridge. Virginia is the co-founder of the Roanoke Women's Foundation investing in the arts. Shields delved into many different art forms and brought awareness through his writing.

"Thank you to the Mill Mountain Theatre for nominating us and for the Kendig committee for selecting us. I just think Roanoke gets cooler all the time," said Virginia Jarrett.

The Kendig Awards also extend special recognition to Visit Virginia's Blue Ridge for its constant and

unwavering support of the Arts. Visit Virginia's Blue Ridge is an organization that guides people to their next stop in Roanoke.

The Kendig Awards are named after Roanoke College's seventh president, Perry F. Kendig, a major advocate for the arts. In 1985, the Kendig Arts program was established, and its awards are presented annually to celebrate the arts across the Virginia Blue Ridge.

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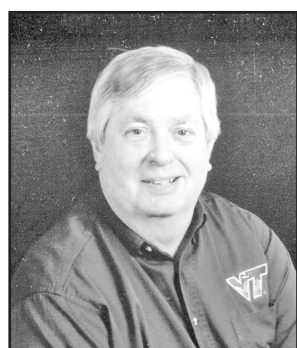
OBITUARY

Battle, Jr., Lemuel 'Lem' Bemby

Lemuel "Lem" Bemby Battle, Jr., 72, of Salem, Va., went to be with his Lord and Savior on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2023.

He was born in Franklin, Va., on Aug. 7, 1951, the only child of the late Lemuel Bemby (L.B.) Battle, Sr. and Bonnie Holcombe Battle.

He is survived by his loving wife of 29 years, Denise Ivie Seagle Battle of Salem, Va.; children, Barry G. Battle (Kathryn) of Kernersville, N.C., Anita E. Seagle Kapoor (Gethin) of Salem, Va., and Forrest L. Seagle, IV (Stephanie) of Salem, Va., his precious grandchildren, Daxton Lemuel Kapoor, Griffon Walter Battle, Elizabeth Ogilvie Seagle, and Jensen Andrews Battle; and several cousins.



Lem graduated from Virginia Tech with a BS and MS in Civil Engineering and worked for 44 years at New Millennium (Formerly John Hancock Joists) in Salem. Lem was an avid Virginia Tech football fan and enjoyed going to games with his family and friends. Lem, also affectionately known as "Poppy," thoroughly loved and cherished the time

with his grandchildren and family. Lem was an active member of North Roanoke Baptist Church.

The family received friends from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, 2023, in the John M. Oakey & Son Chapel in Salem, Va. A funeral service then began at 11 a.m. with Pastor Daniel Palmer officiating. Interment followed at Sherwood Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to North Roanoke Baptist Church or to a charity of your choice. Online condolences may be expressed at www.johnmoakey.com.

John 3:16 For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.

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Questions about trans student participation in athletics bubble up at Roanoke College

Roanoke College issued a statement last week regarding inclusion of transgender athletes on its athletics teams.

In the statement, it said its leadership had been made aware at the start of the fall semester of a male-to-female transgender student who had requested permission to swim with the women's team. The statement added that the student had competed on the men's swim team as a first-year student, then took a year off from competition before returning to the sport this season.

"Because Roanoke College is committed to the success and well-being of every student, and because this was the first time Roanoke College had encountered this situation, the administration launched a process to help inform our decision on transgender student-athlete participation in all sports at the college. Our process included analysis of the NCAA policy on transgender student participation in athletics, which states: 'Like the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee, the updated NCAA policy calls for transgender student-athlete participation for each sport to be determined by the policy for the national governing body of that sport.' However, the NCAA also opted for a multi-year phase-in process to the above policy, which has created confusing and contradictory guidance for schools to navigate – particularly since the NCAA has already extended the phase-in process. This confusion puts student-athletes, coaches and college leaders in a difficult and uncertain position," the college said.

Trustees scheduled a meeting for Oct. 3, to discuss the college's policy and future stance. Prior to that meeting, the college said the student withdrew her request for participation on the women's swim team. With a strong desire to cement the school's approach to similar requests in the future, the board convened on Oct. 3 as planned and voted to formally adopt the NCAA policy; however, the college said it will forgo the phase-in process. This means Roanoke College will defer to the policy of the national governing body of each sport regarding student-athlete participation eligibility.

"In making this decision, the focus of senior administration and the board of trustees was on maintaining fairness in competition and protecting the integrity of all athletics at Roanoke College," said Roanoke College President Frank Shushok Jr. "We remain committed to supporting our LGBTQ+ community and our student-athletes, all of whom are valued members of our vibrant community."

In a press conference at the Hotel Roanoke and Conference Center last week, members of the women's swim team shared their thoughts on the situation. "Common sense should have prevented us from having to stand here in front of you today. Instead of being silent, we are courageously sharing our story," Lily Mullens, a junior on the team, said. Riley Gaines, a former college swimmer and outspoken campaigner against trans women competing in women's sports, also spoke.

The Roanoke College Board of Trustees
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Friends Of The Blue Ridge, Roanoke Valley Alleghany Regional Commission announce Bike Rack Program

Roanoke—The Roanoke Valley Alleghany Regional Commission, in partnership with Friends of the Blue Ridge, announces a program to provide bike racks to local businesses and organizations. The program will provide an opportunity for organizations and businesses to apply for bike racks, either entirely free of cost or at an exceptionally low rate.

"Safe, secure, and functional bicycle parking is a measure of a bicycle-friendly community," said Andrea Garland, director of RIDE Solutions at the Regional Commission. "This program will allow communities of the Roanoke Valley to improve their bicycle parking facilities."

The program's goal is to provide bicycle parking to areas and destinations

that need better access for non-motorized modes of transportation, are underserved, see high numbers of visitors, are popular gathering places, or provide a public service.

"We believe that everyone should have the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of bicycling," said FBR Executive Director Julie Whalen. "This program will help to make it easier for people to get around by bike, and it will also help to make our communities more bike-friendly."

The application period for the bike rack program is open now and will run through Dec. 31. More information about the program and how to apply is available at www.ridesolutions.org/bicycleparking.

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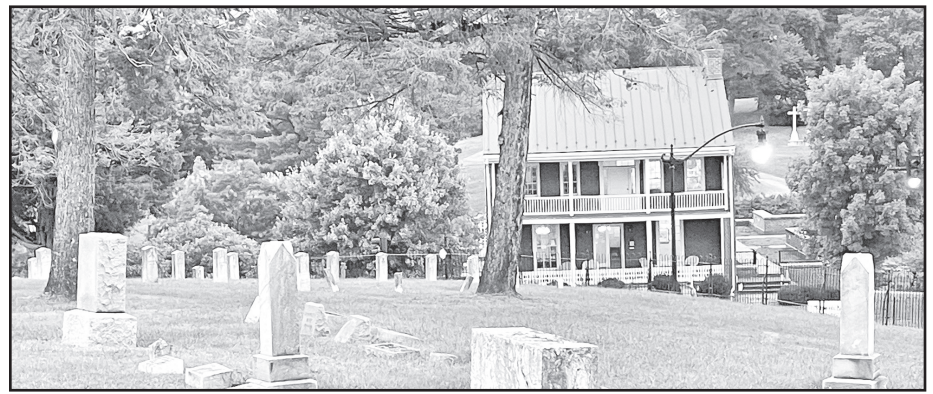
SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

The Civil War changed the way we dealt with death. On Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Salem Museum, Civil War historian Betty Shideler will speak about the devastating effects of the war on the lives of women, and the difficulties Southern wives and mothers endured in locating, identifying and transporting the bodies of their loved ones back

home for burial.

Betty Shideler has been a student of the Civil War for more than 10 years, earning continuing education certificates from the American Battlefield Trust. She has travelled to many locations to perform living history in full period attire. Her favorite persona is Frances Steptoe Burwell of Avenel Plantation in

Bedford, Virginia. Betty is also a tour planner and recently took members of the Roanoke Civil War Roundtable on a Civil War tour of Harrisonburg and New Market, Virginia. She has been a docent at the Jubal Early Homeplace in Hardy and is currently a volunteer with the Shenandoah Valley Battlefield Foundation.



Brown House from East Hill Cemetery

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Weekly Arrest Report

Week of October 3, 2023 – October 9, 2023

| Arrested On | Name | Age | Charges |
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| 10/03/2023 | Joshua L. Stover | 35 | Contempt of Court |
| 10/03/2023 | Cody E. Fulcher | 28 | Public Intoxication |
| 10/03/2023 | Kaden R. Patterson | 21 | Failure to Appear |
| 10/03/2023 | Lori A. Kangas | 60 | DUI |
| 10/03/2023 | Richard D. Harris | 57 | DUI |
| 10/03/2023 | Skyler S. Martin | 21 | Damage Property, Public Intoxication |
| 10/04/2023 | John M. Forrester Jr. | 46 | Public Intoxication |
| 10/04/2023 | Anthony J. Cunningham | 43 | Shoplifting |
| 10/04/2023 | Jeremy R. Edwards | 32 | Contempt of Court |
| 10/06/2023 | Seth T. Koon | 30 | Entering School Property Having Been Convicted of Tier II Offense |
| 10/06/2023 | Danielle Stockstill | 47 | Shoplifting |
| 10/06/2023 | Andres G. Alonso | 28 | DUI |
| 10/07/2023 | James M. Williams Jr. | 60 | Failure to Appear |
| 10/07/2023 | Miguel E. Zuniga | 34 | Petit Larceny |
| 10/07/2023 | Jory M. Stanley | 41 | Shoplifting |
| 10/09/2023 | Ismeal N. Perez | 22 | Domestic Assault & Battery |
| 10/09/2023 | Pamela P. Nance | 36 | Obstructing Justice, Public Intoxication |

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Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of October 3, 2023 – October 9, 2023

| DATE REPORTED | LOCATION | OFFENSE REPORTED |
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| 03-OCT-2023 | 400 BLK W 4th St | DUI |
| 03-OCT-2023 | O BLK W Main St | Damage Property |
| 05-OCT-2023 | 900 BLK Russell Dr | Strangulation of Another |
| 06-OCT-2023 | 800 BLK Camp North Rd | Vehicle Theft |
| 06-OCT-2023 | 400 BLK Dalewood Ave | Entering School Property Having Been Convicted of Tier III Offense |
| 07-OCT-2023 | 1200 BLK E Main St | Vehicle Theft |

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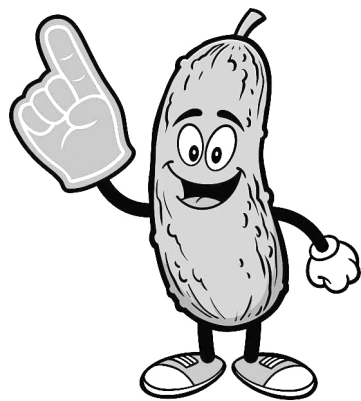
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Left, Salem's Jaelyn Allen catches a long touchdown pass in last Friday's win at Pulaski. Right, Peyton Lewis is off to the races for one of his three scores. PHOTOS BY SCOTT GARDNER

Football Contest is a big dill this week



For the first time in a few weeks there's no need to go to the tie-breaker to determine our football contest winner. Wayne Dillman took care of that.

"Pickle" missed just two games to beat out a bunch of folks who had three misses. As I was correcting the entries like a middle school teacher, while watching the Phillies lose to the Braves on Monday, I had stack of three misses and one who had the high point total, 56 by Narrows, right on the nose. However, with about five entries to go I graded Wayne's contest and he missed just two, Byrd over Fleming and Oklahoma over Texas. He had the entire second column correct, including a win by the Jets, and was the only one to miss as few as two games.

For that terrific forecasting Wayne will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's and a \$20 one from Macado's. Both of those places have good pickles so he should fit right in.

For our "19th Hole" question I asked you to pick the winner of the William & Mary-UVA game and the Hoos picked up their first win, 27-13. The closest to the actual score was Warren Goin, who had UVA winning 27-14. Wahoo-Wah to Warren and he'll get a free day of golf at the Salem Municipal Course on Academy Street, which is also home to a distance run on Wednesday of this week. I'll be out there covering the race, but unfortunately Wednesday is my usual day to play golf there since seniors can play for only \$5. I don't know that I can afford the \$8 on Thursday or Friday.

For this week's 19th Hole I've been hearing the new owners for the Washington football team might like to change the name again. Give me your idea for a name for Washington's football team and the one I like best will play golf for free all day on Academy Street, and that city horticulturist has it looking great by the way.

Your answer can be funny or serious, it's up to you and I'll pick my favorite. **Brian Hoffman**

ADAM WARD CLASSIC FALL SHOWCASE AT PH SUNDAY

Patrick Henry High School will be the site of the 2023 Adam Ward Classic Fall Showcase basketball event this Sunday, October 15.

The doubleheader will begin at 3 pm with Oak Hill Red taking on the Miller School of Albemarle. At 4:30 pm Oak Hill Gold will meet Massanutten Military Academy. Massanutten is coached by former Salem High and Roanoke College player Curtis Peery.

Among players who valley fans may recognize, former Radford player Gavin Cormany plays for Oak Hill Red, former Bobcat teammate Elijay Kelly is on the Miller School team and Stark Jones from Cave Spring plays for Massanutten.



Former Spartan and Maroon Curtis Peery is head coach at Massanutten Military.

Admission is seven dollars for two games and children five and under free. Proceeds go toward the Adam Ward Scholarship Fund.



The Andrew Lewis Middle School cheerleaders did a special cheer for coach Courtney Hicks (standing in back) at halftime of last Wednesday's game with Cave Spring. Hicks was married three days later and the football team won their game as well to make it a big week for all involved. Courtney married Nathan McKenna and is now Courtney McKenna. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

A. Lewis gets by Squires to remain unbeaten



The Andrew Lewis Middle School offensive line gives Jaidyn Rudisell plenty of time to pass in last week's win at Salem Stadium. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The Andrew Lewis Middle School 8th grade football team remained undefeated but received a challenge from visiting Cave Spring last week. Salem scored a late touchdown to pull away for a 28-19 win over the Squires at Salem Stadium to improve to 7-0. The team was led on the offensive side by running back Braylon Smith, who ran for one touchdown and caught a Jaidyn Rudisell touchdown pass for another. Jayden Wood also rushed for two touchdowns, including a 50 yard sprint with under three minutes remaining in the game to seal the deal.

On the defensive side Parker Woolwine had two interceptions from the middle linebacker position and Tristen Noel had one. The 8th grade team will finish the season with a 5 pm home game against Pulaski County Middle School on Thursday, October 12, at Salem Stadium.

Glenvar middle football clinches winning season

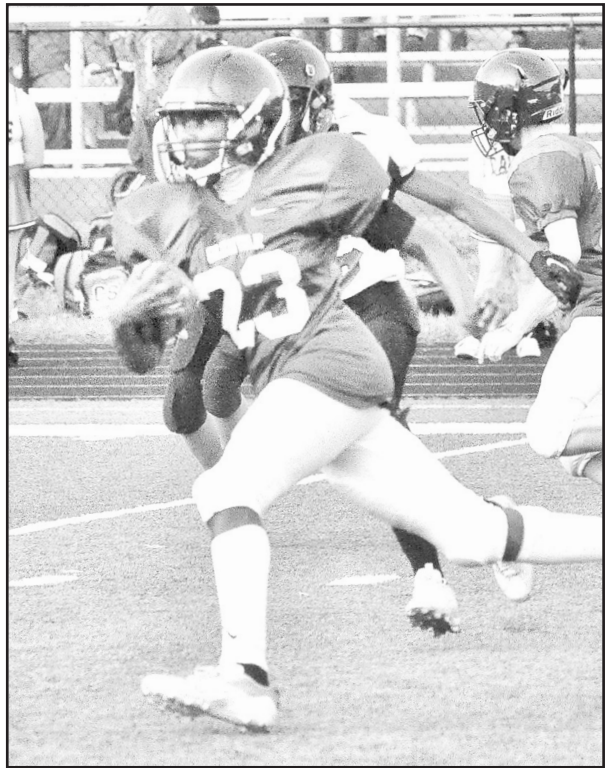
The Glenvar Middle School football team defeated Patrick County last Thursday at Highlander Stadium, 27-16.

Kiptyn Jones threw two touchdown passes to Haden Henderson in the first quarter to give Glenvar an early 13-0 advantage, then Money Shaw ran in a touchdown in the second quarter to give the Highlanders a 20-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter Garrison Burris picked off a pass and returned it 80 yards for a "pick six" to up the lead to 27-0. Patrick County converted a couple late deep touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to make the score looker closer than the game at 27-16. Shaw recorded a team high eight tackles in the game, including three sacks.

With the win Glenvar improved to 5-3 and clinched a winning season with one game to go, today at GHS against Central Academy.

"The guys up front blocked the best we have all year and we were really happy how well the guys executed through the first three quarters on all sides of the ball," said GMS coach Josh Jones. "Hopefully we can finish the season well this Thursday."



Money Shaw runs for big yardage for the Highlanders. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

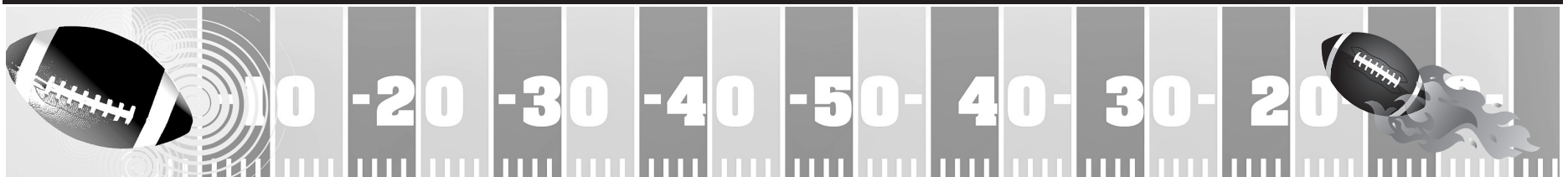
RC soccer men will host Shenandoah Saturday night

The Roanoke College men's soccer team will be home for their next two games. The Maroons will host Shenandoah on Saturday at 7 pm and Randolph College next Wednesday, October 18, at 7 pm. Both games are at Kerr Stadium in Salem. The Maroons were scheduled to play

at Ferrum on Wednesday of this week but results were too late for publication. Roanoke had a 4-7-1 record prior to that after falling to Virginia Wesleyan in Virginia Beach last Saturday, 2-0. That dropped RC to 2-3 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference games. The Marlins scored on the opening

kickoff when the ball was launched over RC goalie Luca Gustafson just two seconds into the contest. VWU added a second goal in the 18th minute before both team's defenses locked down and neither team was able to score the rest of the contest. Gustafson played all 90 minutes in goal, making four saves.

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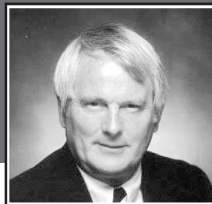
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-Be sure to include your name, address, and high point total for the week. High point total is decided by the most points scored by ANY ONE TEAM in the games listed for the week. High point total is used to break ties only, and all decisions will be final.
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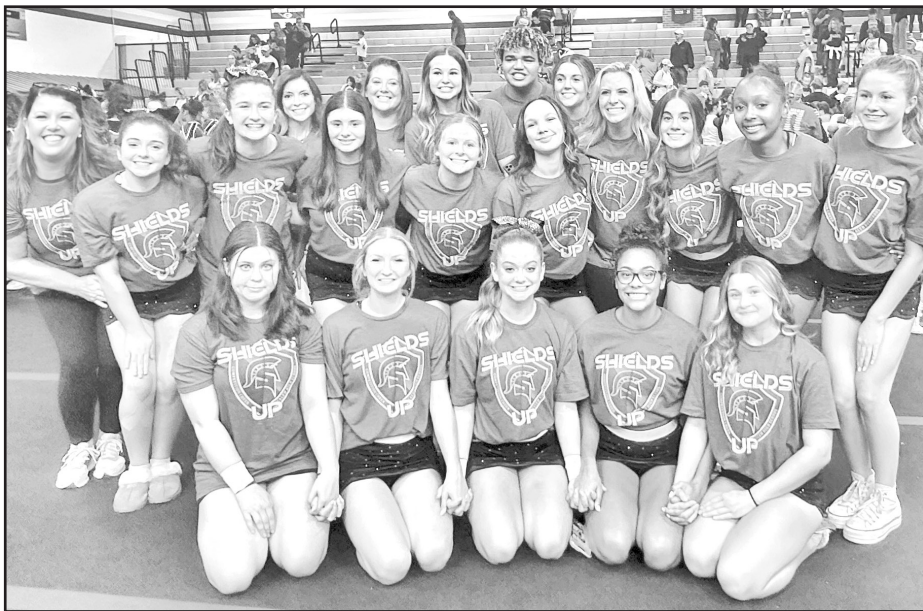
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The Salem High (left) and Glenvar High (right) competition cheerleaders performed at the "G-town Throwdown" at Glenvar High School last Saturday.

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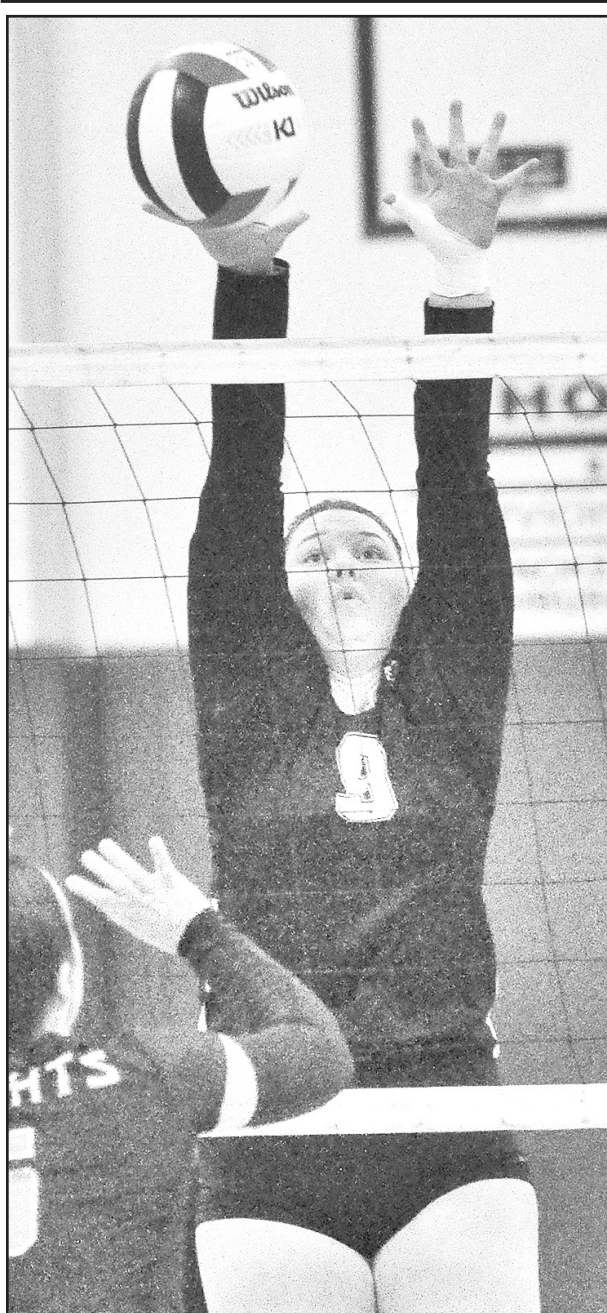
Lord Botetourt cheerleaders take top prize at Glenvar competition

The Salem High cheerleaders placed third in the 3A/4A division of the "G-Town Throwdown" at Glenvar High School last Saturday. Host Glenvar competed in exhibition as host of the event, which included 27 teams and went from 11 am until 4:30 pm.

The overall grand champion was Lord Botetourt High School, who also won the 3A/4A division. Northside took second and Salem was third.

In the 1A/2A division Lee High was the winner and Graham was runnerup. Graham won the Unrestricted Middle School division and Northside won the Restricted Middle School division.

Both Salem and Glenvar varsity teams were scheduled to compete at Stuarts Draft on Wednesday of this week. Salem is also entered in a competition this Saturday at Pulaski County High.



Glenvar's Natalie McMahon (#9) blocks one at the net in Monday's match with Cave Spring. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

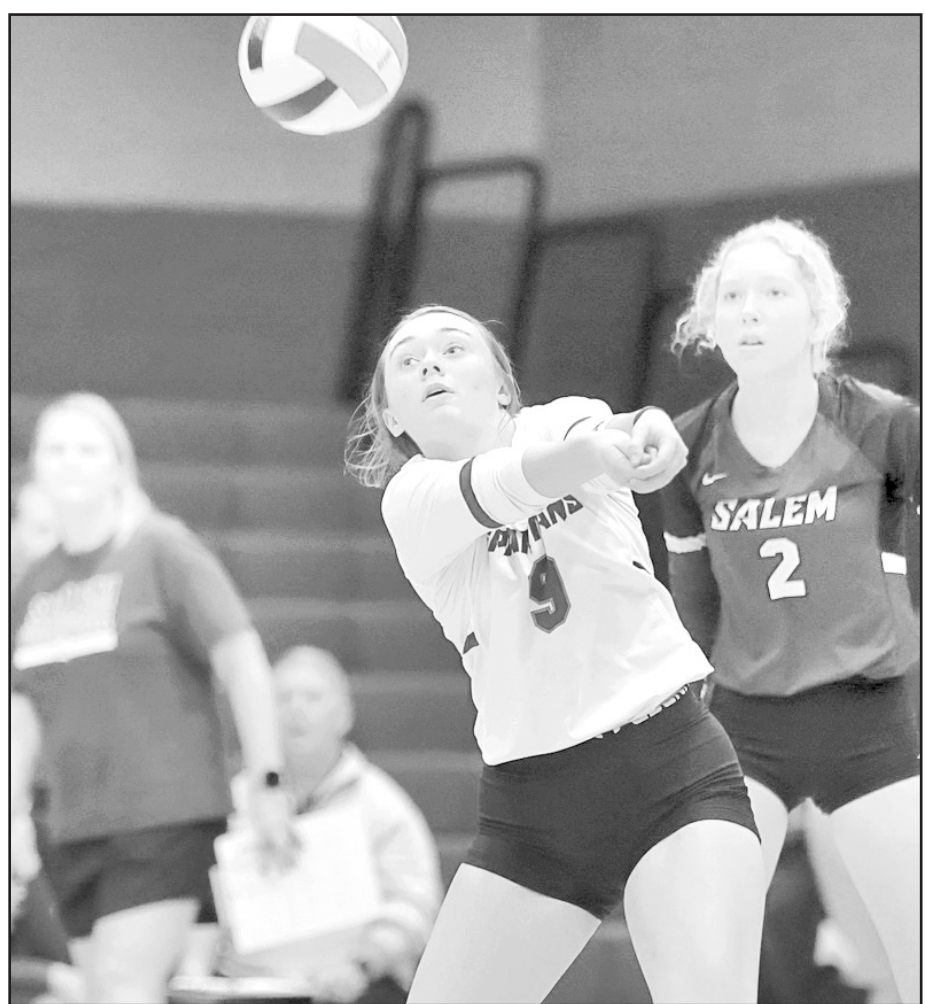
Glenvar at Floyd for v-ball

The Glenvar volleyball team will look to pick up a win tonight when the Highlanders travel to Floyd County for a Three Rivers District match. The Highlanders are 7-10 overall after dropping a 3RD match at Radford Tuesday night.

Glenvar had back-to-back matches to start the week. The Highlanders were home to Class 3 Cave Spring on Monday and fell in four sets. After winning the first set, 25-16, Glenvar dropped the next three by scores of 25-14, 25-19 and 25-20.

Audrey Conner had 22 assists and 13 digs to lead the Highlanders against the Knights. Sophia Hammersley had 19 serves, three aces, and six kills while Daisy Ann had six kills and 21 digs.

Glenvar can still finish the regular season at .500 with three wins. After tonight's trip to Floyd they host Alleghany on Tuesday of next week and James River a week from tonight to wrap up the regular season.



Salem's Katie Johnson handles a serve in last week's match at Blacksburg.

PHOTO BY JON FLEMING

Salem girls host Demons tonite

The Salem High volleyball team will be home tonight to take on Christiansburg in a big River Ridge District match. Salem will be trying to get back on the winning track after falling to the two best teams in the district in the past week.

On Tuesday at Salem the Spartans fell to Hidden Valley, the 2022 Class 3 state runnerup. The Titans are on a roll again as the win over Salem lifted them to 22-1 on the season.

Last Thursday in Blacksburg the Bruins beat Salem in three sets, 25-20, 27-25 and 25-20 to improve their record to 14-3. Myah Crews had five kills, nine digs and three aces for the Spartans. Emme Custer had four kills and three blocks and Tinsley Thomas had three kills and 19 digs.

Salem is now 6-11 overall and 2-7 in the district with three matches remaining in the regular season. After tonight the Spartans will host Patrick Henry next Tuesday, October 17, then welcome Pulaski County a week from tonight.

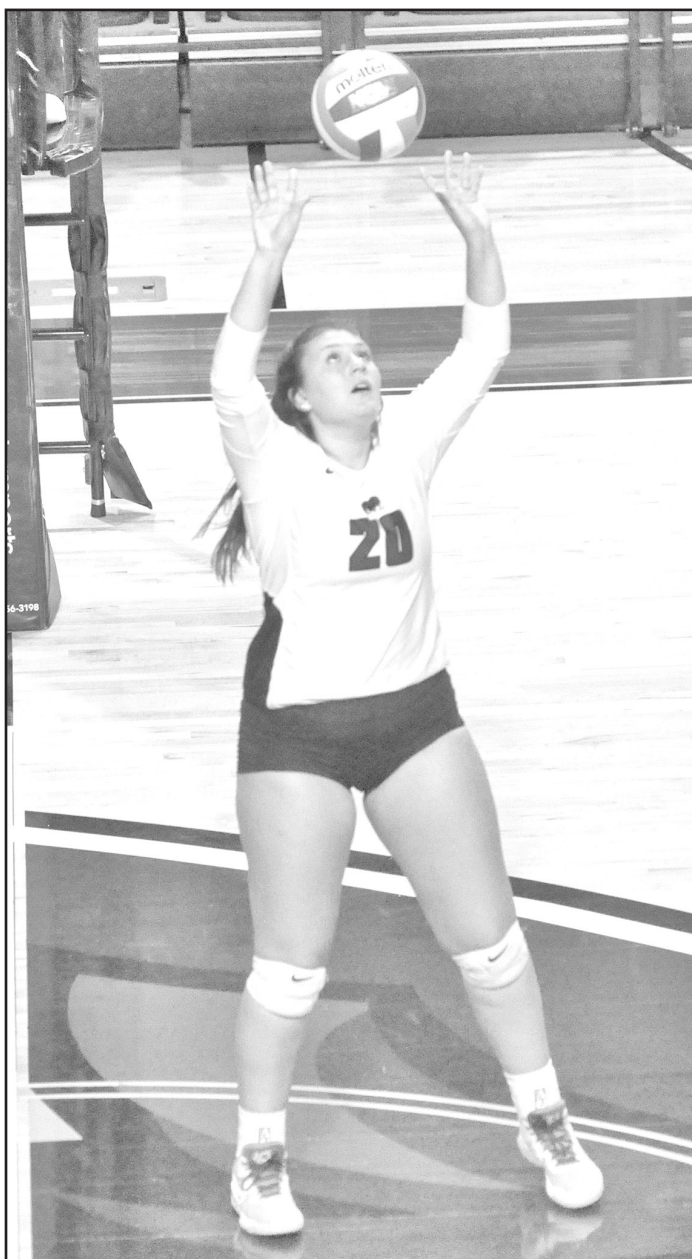
GMS has last volleyball match today

The Glenvar Middle School volleyball team will play at Floyd County Middle today for their last match of the season.

Glenvar split two matches last week. They won over Carroll County in Hillsville, 25-9, 25-11, but lost a

tough three-set match to Blacksburg at home last Thursday, 25-19, 22-25, 16-14.

On Tuesday of this week the girls played the first match of a tripleheader with Radford and won in two, 25-9 and 25-15.



Kylee Draper sets one up for RC.

PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Maroon women are home

The Roanoke College volleyball team is home for their next two games, both against Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponents.

The Maroons will host Hollins University tonight, Thursday, at 7 pm. On Saturday Randolph-Macon will be here for a noon match. Both matches are at the Cregger Center in Salem.

Roanoke was home against Virginia Wesleyan on Tuesday of this week, but results were too late for publication. Roanoke was 10-6 overall and 5-1 in the ODAC prior to that match, as well as 5-2 in seven home tilts.

RC field hockey back over .500

The Roanoke College field hockey team is back over .500 after defeating Sweet Briar, 3-1, at RC's Kerr Stadium last Saturday. With the win the Maroons improved to 5-4 on the season.

Saige Bullock got Roanoke on the board first after a scramble in front of the SBC box when Madison Filson tapped the ball to Bullock who fired the goal for the 1-0 lead at 3:19. Bullock would add her second goal of the game in the 20th minute off a misplay by the defense, giving the Maroons the 2-0 lead going into halftime.

At the end of the third quarter,

Roanoke was awarded a penalty shot, which Maddy Holmes took and scored in the lower left corner of the box for the 3-0 lead. The Vixens cut the lead to 3-1 but RC held on for the win, outshooting Sweet Briar 20 shots to three for the game. Madison Wingerter earned her fifth win of the season after playing all 90 minutes in goal.

The Maroons were scheduled to host Bridgewater College on Wednesday of this week but results were too late for publication. This weekend they'll be in Harrisonburg Saturday for a noon game against Eastern Mennonite, then return home Sunday to host Sewanee at 11 am.

Roanoke Golfers finish 3rd

The Roanoke College golfers were in action when they traveled to Pennsylvania to compete in the Mason-Dixon Collegiate tournament, co-hosted by McDaniel and Gettysburg last weekend. The Maroons placed third in the 19-team field and defeated three of the top-40 teams in the most recent Golf Coaches of America Association (GCAA) DIII national rankings.

On Saturday junior Palmer Cuny fired a 2-under par 70 to help Roanoke finish the first day in a three-way tie for the lead. Senior Michael Donnelly used three birdies to shoot an opening round 75.

On Sunday Cuny followed up his 70 with an even par 72. His 142 total would give the Pennsylvania native a share of medalist honors, finishing the event in a four-way tie for the win. A trio of Maroons would card 76's as TJ Whelan, Sean Furlong and Brett Chodos each recorded 4-over par 76.

Roanoke will play their final countable contest this fall when they travel to Farmville to defend their Virginia State Golf Association (VSGA) Intercollegiate title. The Maroons won the event last fall and look to repeat during the two-day event at the Manor Club on October 16-17.

Lewis athletes need to sign up for winter sports

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 Andrew Lewis before the student is allowed to practice.



Grant Horner (3110), Carson Tucker (3108), and Rick Rawlins (3113) lead the Spartan boys cross country team at the start of the Eastern Montgomery Invitational. Tucker would lead the Spartans with a 3rd place finish in a time of 17:59.33.

PHOTO BY JON FLEMING

Busy week for Salem, Glenvar distance runners

The cross country season is heating up as the weather is cooling down. Salem High ran against Glenvar in two races within eight days and the Highlanders also ran in a meet in Daleville in between.

The Salem and Glenvar teams both ran on a beautiful fall day at Camp Alta Mons on Wednesday, October 4, in the East Mont Invitational, hosted by Eastern Montgomery High School. The Christiansburg girls and Patrick County boys won team titles in their respective 5,000 meter races.

Christiansburg's girls edged Patrick Henry with 68 points to 74 for PH. Glenvar and Salem were next, one point apart at 97 and 98 in a field of eight teams.

"The great weather helped our runners perform well," said Salem coach Tom Roth as Salem's Addy Funk earned a medal with a fifth place out of 67 runners and a time of 22:04. The winning time was 21:12 by Sadie Martin of Patrick County.

Also scoring for the Spartans were Ashlyn Davis in 17th, Harper Rocovich in 18th, Brooke Bowers in 27th and Lyndsy Rothkopf in 43rd.

For Glenvar, Valeria Castillo had the best finish at 23:22, good for 10th. Everly Shanks was 13th and also scoring were Anna Hall in 19th, Emma Pope in 23rd and Annie George in 44th place.

In the boys' race Patrick County won with 73 points to 77 for Christiansburg. Salem was close behind in third with 80 and Glenvar was fifth among nine teams at 101. Seth Perry of Patrick Henry was the individual winner in 17:50.

For Salem, Carson Tucker led the way with a fourth place overall finish in 17:59. Also scoring were Austin Prosser in 10th, Grant Horner in 21st, Isaac Snow in 22nd and Rick Rawlins in 26th place among 106 runners.

For Glenvar, Charlie Horrell had the best time at 18:04, good for fifth overall. Spencer Britton was right behind in sixth at 18:15 and also scoring were Aldin Smith in 28th, Tyler Davis in 29th and Evan Harris in 38th.

In the two-mile middle school race the Glenvar boys finished second to Blacksburg and Bryce Austin of Glenvar Middle was third overall while teammate Jaxon Kuzmich placed 7th. Elijah Nielsen of Salem led the Spartans in 62nd.

Blacksburg won the girls' middle school race and Maggie Hutton of Salem took 24th followed by Karoline Williams in 27th and Caroline Huff in 46th.

On Saturday the Glenvar runners were back in action at the annual Blue Ridge Invitational at the Greenfield Complex in Daleville. The Louisa County boys and Christiansburg girls came out on top in the varsity races.

"Saturday ended up being a great day to race," said Lord Botetourt High coach Elizabeth Wilson, coach of the host team. "Our course is not easy. It is filled with many challenging hills, but makes for a great course."

Louisa won the boys' varsity race with 67 points, followed by Christiansburg with 73 and North Cross with 85. Glenvar was fifth among 15 teams as Ethan Thorne of Clover Hill was the individual winner at 16:12.

This time Britton edged Horrell, 18:17 to 18:23, to lead Glenvar as the two finished 13th and 16th in a large field. Smith was 42nd, Davis was 43rd and Evan Harris was 49th for Glenvar.

In the girls' varsity race Christiansburg won with 41 points and Louisa was second with 56. Glenvar took third with 83 and LB was sixth among nine varsity teams. Kerrigan Chaney of North Cross won the race in 18:39, two minutes and one second faster than runnerup Lillian Liles of Louisa.

Shanks and Castillo were 10th and 11th for Glenvar at 22:35 and 22:39. Hall was 23rd, Joanna Killeen was 33rd and George was 46th.

In the 3,000 meter middle school race Austin was second and Kuzmich took seventh. Ava Poindexter was ninth in the middle school girls' race.

Both Salem and Glenvar were scheduled to run in a four-team race at the Salem Municipal Golf Course on Wednesday of this week, but results were too late for publication. They were joined by Cave Spring and Lord Botetourt.

Next Wednesday, October 18, Salem and Glenvar will run in the annual Metro Cross Country meet in Blacksburg.



Above, Glenvar's Everly Shanks (#1167) comes down the home stretch at Greenfield Park in Daleville Saturday at the Blue Ridge Invitational. Close behind, coming around the corner, is teammate Valeria Castillo. Left, Glenvar's Tucker Henderson (#1032) is off and running in the boys meet.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Wilkes is SoCon Runner of the Month

Furman sophomore Carly Wilkes, a 2022 graduate of Glenvar High School, has been chosen the Southern Conference Women's Cross Country Runner of the Month for September.

Wilkes recorded top-10 finishes in each of the Paladins' three September meets. She placed seventh in the Eye

Opener XC Festival on September 1, finishing the 5K in 17:20 5K to lead the Paladins to a first-place team finish. Later in September, Wilkes ran a personal best 20:55 6K at the Furman Invitational, taking sixth place and helping Furman to another team win over a field that included Power 5 foes Tennessee and Clemson.

Wilkes concluded the month with a breakout performance at the Lakefront Invitational in Chicago, Illinois, where she led Furman to sixth place and set another 6K personal record of 20:00, outpacing multiple All-American runners. Her effort led Furman to the team title over four nationally ranked opponents, including No. 18 Wisconsin, No. 25 Ole Miss, No. 26 Michigan and No. 30 Ohio State.

The Furman women's cross country team won the 44th annual Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational Friday at the Sydney R. Marovitz Golf Course on Chicago's north side, while the Paladin men took eighth place at the Joe Piane Notre Dame Invite in South Bend, Ind.

Furman competes in the Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin this Friday.



CARLY WILKES

FURMAN U. PHOTO

Maroons host run at Green Hill Friday

The Roanoke College cross country team will host the Roanoke XC Invitational this Friday, October 13.

The event is scheduled to begin at 5 pm and will be held at Green

Hill Park in west Roanoke County. The course will be the same one used for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship meet on Saturday, October 28.



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Spartans are 5-1 at the bye after defeating Cougars

The Salem High football team will take a break this week after winning their sixth straight game of the season in Dublin last Friday. Salem beat Pulaski County, 49-13, to improve to 6-1.

Salem's next game will be against Cave Spring at Bogle Field on October 20th, but Spartan coach Don Holter will be working on in-house stuff this week before ramping up preparation for the Knights next week.

"We'll use our week off to get better," said Holter. "We'll focus on where we are in the season and what we need to improve on. We'll work on fundamentals, and there's always things to do."

The Spartans looked sharp, for the most part, in Friday's win over Pulaski. This was a great rivalry at one time but the Spartans have now won 15 straight meetings between the two with the Cougars last winning in 2010. That includes a few playoff games.

"We had a hard time getting them stopped in the first half, they have a kid who's about as physical a runner as we've seen all year," said Holter.

On the other side of the ball the Cougars had no success stopping the Spartans. Peyton Lewis continued his stellar season with 166 yards rushing and three touchdowns on just 10 carries. Jayveon Jones had 106 yards on 14 attempts and also scored three times.

Chris Martin ran for 62 yards and passed for 96, including a 58 yard touchdown strike to Jaelyn Allen. It was the longest TD pass of Martin's stint behind center after taking over when Eli Taylor was injured in the third game of the season against William Fleming.

On defense Martin had an interception while Allen led with 15 tackles, including eight solos. Chris Cole had 10 tackles, two of which went for losses, and Dontay Davis had 10 tackles and a sack.

With the win Salem remained in third place in the Region 4D rankings while Pulaski County fell to ninth in Region 3D. It's hard to remember the last time the Cougars didn't make the playoffs, but they're in danger of doing so in their first year in Class 3 as only the top eight qualify. The Cougars are 1-5.

Salem is chasing Jefferson Forest and Millbrook with EC Glass on their tail in fourth place in Region 4D. This Friday Jefferson Forest is at EC Glass while Millbrook is home against Jefferson County of West Virginia. If the season ended today Salem would open the playoffs at home against Handley High of Winchester, who is sixth in the region with a 3-3 record.

Salem's jayvees are also off this week after defeating Pulaski at Salem Stadium, 41-0, last Thursday.

Highlanders down Patrick, host Alleghany in big game

The Glenvar football team licked their wounds and came out fighting as they bounced back from their first loss of the season with a win over Patrick County last Friday. The Highlanders beat the Three Rivers District's newest school, 41-21, in Stuart.

The loss lifted Glenvar to 5-1 on the season and kept the Highlanders a solid second in the Region 2C rankings. Radford is in first place and likely to stay there after whipping James River last Friday, 55-0. The Bobcats gave Glenvar their first loss a week prior, 36-3, and although the win over Patrick was satisfying it wasn't enough to wipe the taste of Radford out of Highlander mouths.

"To be honest, that one will stick around for a while," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford. "What you do is you move on and you hope you get another chance at them."

Patrick dropped to 4-3 with the loss to Glenvar and the game wasn't as close as the score indicates. Glenvar led 21-0 at the half and 35-0 after three quarters before the host Cougars were able to put some points on the board with the game out of reach.

Cooper Mullins led Glenvar with 141 yards rushing on 12 carries and two touchdowns. Shane Gibson had 80 yards on 10 attempts and two scores while Jake Stanley had a rush-

ing touchdown and Brody Dawyot passed for 66 yards and ran for 66 and a touchdown. Reed Hutchison continued to be Glenvar's most reliable receiver with two catches for 32 yards.

On defense Gibson had 14 tackles, including one for a loss. Ben Holiday had 13 tackles and a sack, Nate Johnson had 10 tackles and a pair of sacks and Dawson Anderson and Tre Dawyot both had interceptions.

The Highlanders will be home this Friday, and it's a key game if they want to keep their region ranking. They'll host Class 3 Alleghany, who is 5-1 but only ranked sixth in a strong Region 3C that includes undefeated Liberty Christian and Turner Ashby, a one loss Spotswood team and perennial contenders Rustburg and Heritage. Alleghany and Covington combined high schools during the off-season and the result is a Cougar team that has a loss to Radford as their only defeat thus far.

"They played Radford better than we did," said Clifford. "This will be a challenge and it's a huge game for us. If we win we'll get 36 points. Beating them is big for the region."

Glenvar's jayvees won at home against Patrick last week, 34-7, and they're now 5-1. The jayvees will be at Alleghany tonight.



Above, Spartans force a fumble in last Friday's win over Pulaski County. Below, Chris Cole (#9) and Chris Martin (#3) combine to tackle a Cougar ballcarrier. More photos on page 10.

PHOTOS BY SCOTT GARDNER



LewisGale Salem Half Marathon is Saturday

The City of Salem will host the LewisGale Salem Half Marathon this Saturday through the streets of Salem. The half marathon is slated to begin at 8 am in front of the Farmer's Market.

The half-marathon was first held in 2016 and

takes runners on a scenic tour of Salem through neighborhoods, Roanoke College and the Roanoke River Greenway. Salem has partnered with Blue Ridge Racing, the area's leading road race management organization to produce these events.

In addition to managing the LewisGale Salem Half Marathon, Virginia's Blue Ridge 8K, and the G&H Contracting Kids Run, Blue Ridge Racing handles the race management for the Foot Levelers Blue Ridge Marathon, also known as "America's Toughest Road Marathon".

Citizens should note that streets along the marathon route will be closed to traffic on Saturday morning. Check the web site at salemhalfmarathon.com for a map of street closures.



KATHRYN HA

PHOTO BY JON FLEMING

Salem's Ha is second in state golf

Blacksburg High School of the River Ridge District won the Class 4 state golf team championship Tuesday at the Williamsburg National Course. Salem High junior Kathryn Ha finished in a tie for second individually with a 67, one stroke behind Joe Johnson of Heritage High of Leesburg.

Blacksburg won the championship with a score of 282, six strokes under par as a team. Monacan High was second at three-over 291 and Jamestown and Loudoun County tied for third at 292.

"Hats off to Joe Johnson and to the Blacksburg team for winning against this loaded field," said Salem coach Blaine Hancock. "Super impressive scores from these guys."

Ha, the 2022 Class 4 state champ, was just one stroke off the leader and tied with two Blacksburg players, Jake Albert and Major Ewing, for state runnerup. All three finished at five-under 67 as 13 high school golfers shot under par in a terrific field of talent.

Playing with Johnson, the eventual champion, Kathryn teed off at 8:55 am and started out on fire. She shot a 31 on the front nine before carding a 36 on the back nine. That was good for all-state honors once again.

"Kathryn played solid all day," said Hancock. "Coming off her busy weekend playing in Indiana and finishing in the top 10 at the AJGA Ping Invitational against a national field, to follow that up with a 67 is impressive. I couldn't be any more proud of Kathryn."

Ha caught a flight from Indiana Monday night, got to the hotel just after one o'clock Tuesday morning and wasn't able to do a practice round before hitting the links for the state tournament with little sleep.

"To come out and perform like that was just impressive," said Hancock. "Kathryn has made us proud and earned all the accolades she receives. Lucky to have such a wonderful talented young lady as part of our team. She had a great season."