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## East Bottom business owners get Valley Dale development details

**Meg Hibbert**  
Contributing writer

East Bottom business owners and neighbors got development details and an opportunity to ask questions about the former Valleydale Meat Packing property at a Nov. 8 neighborhood meeting.

The gathering was sponsored by Salem's Economic Development Authority, Salem City Council and the Planning and Development department.

Seventy people attended meeting at the Salem Civic Center. Planning and Economic Development Director Tommy Miller and Zoning Administrator Mary Ellen Wines explained progress on the Valleydale residential

development.

Wines said there will be parallel parking along 8th Street and Indiana, with angle parking on Ohio Street.

The neighborhood will have sidewalks, guttering and bike lanes, Wines said.

Miller said the Valleydale residential development will have more than 300 upper scale apartments targeted to young professionals, ranging in rents from \$1,100 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, to \$2,400 for three bedrooms.

Construction of Building No. 2 is underway, with completion expected in the spring, Miller said.



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT  
**Mayor Renee Turk answers questions from East Bottom industry representatives including Sid Witt, right, at the Nov. 8 East Bottom Neighborhood Meeting at the Salem Civic Center.**

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**J. Sinclair Brown Bridge**

COURTESY PHOTO

## J. Sinclair Brown Bridge to be replaced

The City of Salem has announced that the J. Sinclair Brown Bridge on Colorado Street will be completely replaced. Given the extensive nature of the project, it is expected to take 18-20 months

to complete the project, depending on the weather. Work on the heavily traveled bridge is already underway. Traffic patterns are expected to change as demolition and construction evolves. "Be alert

as you travel this area and seek an alternate route, if possible," the city advised. The bridge, which was built 1948, crosses over the Norfolk Southern tracks.

-The Salem Times-Register

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## North Broad Street HopeTree opponents fear increased traffic

**Meg Hibbert**  
Contributing writer

Possibly 2,700 more vehicles on North Broad Street every day, and other potential development impacts are concerns residents are expressing to Salem City Councilmembers.

Opponents have started a petition opposing possible expansion plans on HopeTree green space.

North Broad Street residents Mark Nayden, Chris McCart and James Reinhart spoke at the Nov. 13 meeting during the Citizen Comment portion.

Nayden said preliminary plans for HopeTree property do not meet the city's Comprehensive Plan objectives of redevelopment compatible with existing and planned residential areas. Some of the possibilities for HopeTree property that have been mentioned are 256 houses and a 7,500 square foot restaurant.

McCart said that in addition to up to a possible 2,700 vehicles per day, she was concerned additional paved parking surfaces would cause even more runoff and additional toilets in potential houses would cause more sewage overloads.

"To be clear, the roads can handle it but the neighborhoods and their livability will be greatly affected, she said." McCart explained increased traffic and multiple houses built on HopeTree campus land could cause Broad Street houses not to appreciate as much as those in nearby areas, such as Langhorne Place.

She asked Council to consider measures to slow traffic, such as raised crosswalks or even mounting the Historic Broad Street Neighborhood sign in the middle of the street.

Reinhart, who is a psychiatrist, pointed out greenspace is related to better mental health and lower depression.

Although HopeTree leaders submitted a preliminary plan to Salem's Community Development Department several months ago, no rezoning application has been filed to go before the Salem Planning Commission.

Even if there were no rezoning, HopeTree property could be developed to add up to 40 houses, it has been pointed out.

- In other matters before Council Nov. 13, Council:
- Approved higher water and sewer rates, which, Director of Water and Sewer Laredo Robinson said would amount to an average monthly increase of \$3.54 per home and \$2 for sewer;
  - Accepted a \$10,000 donation from Degeller Attractions from the Salem Fair. Money would go to the Salem Fire Department to purchase an Emergency Medical Services cart that can lift patients into ambulances;
  - Appropriated \$57,000 in state aid for the Salem Library to purchase additional books, subscriptions and materials;
  - Approved a \$151,000 contract to purchase and demolish a house that will allow expansion on the Roanoke River Greenway on West Riverside Drive near the River Rock Restaurant. Frank McGuire of the Greenway Commission thanked the city for moving so quickly to acquire, and pledged to donate \$30,000 in Greenway funds for closing and demolition costs.

Council went into a closed session at the end of the meeting, for the purpose of discussing candidates for the next Salem City Manager. No action was expected that night, Mayor Renee Turk told the audience.



PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT  
**At the Nov. 13 Salem City Council meeting, North Broad Street resident Mark Nayden explains why he and other opponents are concerned about possible HopeTree Family Services rezoning plans that could bring hundreds more cars into their neighborhood.**

## Salem Forensics, Debate teams compete in Veterans Day Invitational



**Coach Mark Ingerson is telling the team to support each other even if they were disappointed by their personal results.**



**The Salem teams are pictured after warmups.**



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAN NETTING  
**The Salem teams are waiting for the awards.**

**Aila Boyd**  
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The Salem High School Forensics and Debate teams traveled to Richmond over the weekend to compete in the Veterans Day Invitational at J.R. Tucker High School. During the tournament, 318 competitors from 25 schools competed in 16 events.

The Salem Forensics team won the speech portion of the competition and the Debate team had several members win trophies and medals.

"The Veterans day tournament was so exciting. At least for my team, it was our first competition this season and the positive energy was so fun and made me really excited for the rest of the season. All my judges and competitors were so kind and I feel like I learned a lot from both," Kyra Netting, team captain, said.

"I was extremely encouraged by the results from Saturday! We've had

the team together for less than two weeks and there was a lot of pressure to memorize pieces and prepare for debates. It's especially encouraging to see the new students, many 8th graders, perform well! The results will push everyone to work harder and improve," Mark Ingerson, coach, said.

The winners include:

- Lebron Parsell (12th grade)—1st place Extemporaneous Speaking
- Connor Smythers (11th grade) and Colton Easter (11th grade)—1st place Duo
- Charlie Bain (11th grade)—1st place Humorous
- Noah Lovern (11th grade)—1st place Storytelling
- Tara Forrokpoor (8th grade)—1st place Prose
- Hannah Gordon (12th grade)—2nd place Varsity Lincoln-Douglas Debate with a 4-0 record
- Claire Rawins (11th grade)—2nd place Impromptu

Hall Blackwood (11th grade)—2nd place Storytelling

Rebekah Steinweg (11th grade)—2nd place Student Congress Debate, voted "Most Outstanding Senator"

Quinn Roudebush (10th grade) and Lillyana Smith (9th grade)—2nd place Duo

Ava Milton (8th grade)—2nd place Humorous

Grasyn Mitchell (12th grade)—3rd place Prose

Pameet Gill (10th grade)—3rd place Original Oratory

Kaylee Sutphin (9th grade)—3rd place Dramatic

Aly Ory (8th grade) and Zippy Ellison (8th grade)—3rd place Duo

Kyra Netting (12th grade)—5th place Dramatic

Kody Hinnant (9th grade)—5th place Novice Lincoln-Douglas Debate with a 3-1 record

Holly Vest (8th grade) and Rosalie Botos (8th grade)—6th place Duo

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# Briefly: Salem News In Brief

**Speaker Series: The History of Mac and Bob's:** What opened as a 10-stool "Sub Pub" in 1980 has expanded over time into a sprawling 330-seat, full service restaurant with an 80-tap bar and over 100 employees. Mac & Bob's has grown, not only in size, but also in the hearts of the people of Salem. Bob Rotanz, the "Bob" in Mac and Bob's, will share the restaurant's incredible story. This talk is open to the public. The event, which is hosted by the Salem Museum, will be on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

**Book Talk: At Home with the Virginia Presidents:** What do George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler and Zachary Taylor have in common? They were all born in Virginia—making the Old Dominion the birthplace of more United States Presidents than any other state in the Union. On Saturday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m., Heather Cole, author of "Virginia's Presidents: A History and Guide" will present an engaging armchair travel talk about these eight Virginia-born presidents and the sites that shaped their lives. The trip will travel the state—from Staunton to Charles City and Wytheville to Winchester—to (virtually) visit the homes and historic sites of the Virginia presidents. Attendees will learn a bit about the presidents' lives, take a peek inside their homes, and get ideas for their next history road trip. Cole will sign copies of her book after the talk. The program will take place at the Salem Museum, and is free and open to the public.

**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.

**Simone Paterson — "ULTRAVIOLET, A Life of Purpose":** The exhibit runs through Dec. 3 from 1-4 p.m. in the Olin Hall Galleries. Over the past 30 years of practice-led research, Simone Paterson's art has undergone significant transformations — from photographic self-portraits in Australia to abstracted landscapes and intricate machine embroideries in America. Through her exploration of the intersection between technology and the human condition, Paterson seeks to find meaning in the world around us and from within ourselves, promoting

self-awareness and inner peace. Her belief in the power of art to enhance our well-being is showcased throughout the exhibition, which celebrates her personal and artistic journey and her unwavering commitment to purposeful creation. Paterson received a Ph.D. from The University of Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, and an M.F.A. from Sydney College of the Arts, Sydney University, New South Wales, Australia. She is a retired associate professor and once chair of undergraduate studies in creative technologies and studio at the School of Visual Arts at Virginia Tech. "ULTRAVIOLET, A Life of Purpose" is made possible with support from the Copenhaver Scholar in Residence Grant of Roanoke College, the Joanne Leonhardt Cassullo Center for Art and Olin Hall Galleries.

**Amelia Salisbury and Derek Mueller:** "Out of Hollow Green Stuff Woven": The exhibit runs through Dec. 3 from 1-4 p.m. in the Olin Hall Galleries. "Out of Hollow Green Stuff Woven" is an exhibition reflecting two artists' relationship with a place called Wonder Hollow. Their images document and trace the daily edges of weather, chart a pollinator's carousel, and frame as placemats a dream soup of domestic and land-based rituals and wanderings. Together their works represent fragments of a naïve almanac; composed from a selection of uncollated pictures and page spreads. Many works are paired with textual inflections and micro essayistic filaments of narrative. Amelia Salisbury's works move between digital and analog processes, combining collage, paper cutting, illustration, and several types of print. They center on themes of encountering the land as a novice and regathering the endangered knowledge and traditions of women folk in her familial lineages. Derek Mueller's works are digital drawings, composites, and illustrations developed in Procreate. They include maps of abstracted topographies; one, above ground, in a bird's eye view of the land; another, beneath ground, plotting the mysteries of a homemade creek-fed irrigation system.

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

**Festival of Lessons & Carols:** A Festival of Lessons & Carols with the St. Paul's Choir and harpist, Rachel O'Brien will be on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 42 E. Main Street, Salem - www.stpaulssalem.dioswva.org.

**Salem Stampede Championship Rodeo:** Southwest Virginia's favorite family-friendly event is back for the 56th year. The Salem Stampede Championship Rodeo bucks back into Salem Jan. 5-7 of 2024 with the same non-stop excitement fans

have come to love for decades. Tickets are start at \$20 and go up to \$30. They can be purchased at the Salem Civic Center Box Office or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

**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.

**REO Speedwagon and Rick Springfield:** Classic rock and roll hitmakers REO Speedwagon and Rick Springfield are once again joining forces on the road in 2024 and bringing their tour to the Salem Civic Center on Tuesday, March 26. Tickets range in price from \$35 to \$169. Tickets can be purchased at the Salem Civic Center Box Office or online at ticketmaster.com.

**Rend Collective:** Rend Collective, the popular Contemporary Christian worship band from Northern Ireland, is coming to the Salem Civic Center on Sunday, April 7, 2024, for a night of uplifting and upbeat praise music. The band is an eclectic collection of multi-instrumentalist performers who have produced two No. 1 albums on the Christian charts and produced a song of the year in "Counting Every Blessing." Tickets, which can be purchased at the Salem Civic Center Box Office or online at ticketmaster.com, start at \$28 and go up to \$48.

**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. 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 is "Killed The Cowboy."

**Public meetings:**  
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.

## SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT



COURTESY OF SALEM MUSEUM

### The Salem Museum's 2023 collectable ornament

The tradition continues! Since 2012, the Salem Museum has become known for its annual ornament celebrating favorite places in Salem. This year's ornament depicts the Roanoke College Administration Building, the oldest building on campus.

got its start in 1842 in Augusta County, Virginia, but was relocated to Salem in 1847. Everything the school owned was loaded into a single covered wagon for the trip. Main Building—as the Administration Building was then known—was constructed in 1848. Originally providing living and learning space,

Main Hall saw several expansions in its first 50 years. Today, "Admin" is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and is home to the Offices of the President, the Dean, and various other administrative functions.

Ornaments from past years that are still in stock include: the Old Courthouse/ Roanoke College West Hall, General Andrew Lewis, Andrew Lewis High School, Lake Spring Park Gazebo, Carver School, Preston Place, Salem Farmers Market, and the Salem Museum. Ornaments are \$25, including tax. The Museum Shop also carries books on local and regional history, plus holiday decorations, home décor and old-fashioned toys.

## POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of November 07, 2023 – November 13, 2023

| Arrested On | Name                       | Age | Charges  |
|-------------|----------------------------|-----|--|
| 11/08/2023  | Sanja Vukovic              | 31  | Failure to Appear                                  |
| 11/08/2023  | Kristen S. Bowes           | 24  | Domestic Assault & Battery                         |
| 11/08/2023  | Holly J. Bowes             | 46  | Domestic Assault & Battery                         |
| 11/09/2023  | Josean H. Hernandez Cuevas | 44  | Shoplifting  |
| 11/10/2023  | Joseph D. Lafferty         | 42  | Failure to Appear                                  |
| 11/11/2023  | Keli J. Spring             | 38  | Domestic Assault & Battery                         |
| 11/11/2023  | Alydia G. Bevins           | 21  | DUI  |
| 11/11/2023  | Jonathan B. Cherry         | 41  | Threatening/Brandishing                            |
| 11/11/2023  | Joseph E. Schmidt          | 18  | Public Intoxication, Illegal Possession of Alcohol |
| 11/12/2023  | Bryce L. Meador            | 38  | Burglary Tools, Petit Larceny                      |
| 11/12/2023  | Keli J. Spring             | 38  | Violation of Protective Order                      |
| 11/12/2023  | Takwan D. Brown Sr.        | 32  | Domestic Assault & Battery                         |
| 11/12/2023  | Miguel H. Cardenas Amaya   | 47  | DUI  |
| 11/13/2023  | Brandy N. Heiler           | 44  | Contempt of Court                                  |
| 11/13/2023  | Reece T. Griffith          | 29  | Damage Property                                    |

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of November 07, 2023 – November 13, 2023

| DATE REPORTED | LOCATION            | OFFENSE REPORTED          |
|---------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 09-NOV-2023   | 1300 BLK W Main St  | Grand Larceny             |
| 10-NOV-2023   | 1400 BLK Kathryn Ln | Aggravated Sexual Assault |
| 10-NOV-2023   | 900 BLK Iowa St     | Burglary                  |
| 12-NOV-2023   | 1300 BLK W Main St  | Burglary Tools            |

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# RECIPE OF THE WEEK

As I was Googling for my Thanksgiving post, I came across references to Drinksgiving or Blackout Wednesday. I had never heard of this so, of course I checked it out. This refers to binge drinking on the day and night before Thanksgiving in the United States. Because Thanksgiving is always on a Thursday and most people have the day off, the night before is a time to meet friends and have a drink before the long weekend. College kids are back in town and looking to reconnect with friends. Some people need time away from family before time with family. This is usually the busiest night of the year for bars. In some cities it is the worst night for drunk driving. According to Money Geek, Blackout Wednesday is the deadliest day to drive even when compared to St. Patrick's Day and New Year's Eve. Police departments increase patrols checking for drunk driving on this night. Even if you don't have the responsibility of cooking the turkey the next day, drink responsibly, make good choices, have a designated driver, or at least plan for a safe ride home before starting to drink. Even if you don't go out on drinking on the eve of Thanksgiving, drinks are a nice way to help the day move along. Be sure to include a nibble to go with your drinks. Raise a glass to a terrific Turkey Day with these drinks and nibbles. Here's to family, friends, and food. May your plates and glasses be full!

### Apple cider mimosa

- 1 honeycrisp apple
- 2 TBSP granulated sugar
- 1 TBSP ground cinnamon
- 1 cup apple cider
- 1 (750 ml.) bottle champagne or prosecco

Cut the apple into slices to use as decoration of glasses. Dip champagne flutes in water to wet the rims, then dip in combined sugar and cinnamon to decorate the rims. Fill champagne flutes ¾ full with apple cider then top off with champagne or prosecco. Top with an apple slice.



**Shelly Koon**  
Contributing  
Writer

### Thanksgiving punch

- 5 cups apple cider
- 3 cups cranberry cocktail juice
- 1 cup orange juice, no pulp
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 liter ginger ale soda or lemon lime soda
- Cranberries, orange slices, apple slices for garnish

Mix all together in large punch bowl or crockpot. Can be served chilled, room temperature, or warm.

### Blessings snack mix

- Mix all the following together:
- Bugles: Shaped like a cornucopia
- Pretzels: Arms folded in prayer
- Sunflower seeds or pumpkin seeds: Promise of future harvest
- Dried fruits: Harvest gifts
- M&Ms: Memories
- Hershey's Kiss: The love of family and friends that sweeten or lives.

### Crack dip

- ½ pound shredded yellow cheddar cheese
- ¼ pound shredded white cheddar cheese
- ¾ cup red onion minced
- ¾ cup mayo
- 2 ½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons horseradish, strained
- 2 tablespoons pimento minced

Stir all ingredients together. It's best if chilled in the fridge for at least an hour before serving.

Can be made up to 2 days ahead and stored in an airtight container in the fridge.

Serve with your favorite cracker or celery.



COURTESY PHOTOS

## History of Mac and Bob's will be discussed at upcoming event

What opened as a 10-stool "Sub Pub" in 1980 has expanded over time into a sprawling 330-seat, full-service restaurant with an 80-tap bar and over 100 employees. Mac & Bob's has grown, not only in size, but also in the hearts of the people of Salem.

Bob Rotanz, the "Bob" in Mac and Bob's, will speak about the restaurant's history at the Salem Museum on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Over the decades, Mac and Bob's has earned its spot as a cherished community institution, hosting reunions, celebrations, and gatherings of all sorts. The annual Mac and Bob's Golf Tournament has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Down Syndrome families in the valley. More quietly, Mac and Bob's has generously provided food for numerous nonprofits, first responders and Salem's snow plow crew.

The restaurant's incredible 43-year history includes not only the legendary calzones it bakes to perfection, but also,

more recently, overcoming COVID-19, a fire, and a bankruptcy filing due to a class action lawsuit. When the restaurant faced one challenge after another, the community stepped up to save it. Mac and Bob's rebounded so successfully that it was named Virginia's Best Restaurant by the Virginia Restaurant, Lodging and Travel Association in 2021.

Rotanz came to Salem from New York to attend Roanoke College, and never left. He graduated in 1978 after leading the Maroons to a National Championship in Men's Lacrosse. The three-time All-American scored the winning goal in the title game and soon after began building his championship legacy in Salem of service to others. His awards are numerous and well-deserved, most recently including induction into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and being awarded the Roanoke College Medal, the College's highest honor.

-The Salem Times-Register



COURTESY OF ROANOKE COLLEGE

Hartman

## Roanoke College's Hartman aids research project backed by major grant

Roanoke College Environmental Studies Associate Professor Laura Hartman is part of a team that was just awarded a \$1 million grant to pilot a new approach to building community resilience in the face of extreme heat due to climate change, according to the college.

The grant — awarded by the National Science Foundation with support from the Department of Homeland Security — will fund a one-year initiative that will assess the impact that interdisciplinary partnerships, participatory community planning and diversified digital infrastructure have on the goals of strengthening civic resilience and more clearly understanding the problem of rising urban heat levels.

The initiative, called "The Roanoke Method," is seeking to redeem the negative reputation borne since the publication of a 2004 book, "Root Shock," which used Roanoke City as a clear example of harmful urban planning through "urban renewal" policies that displaced an entire African American neighborhood. The Roanoke Method, by contrast, prioritizes a trauma-informed, healing-centered, bottom-up approach to urban planning.

The initiative itself is led by Virginia Tech and principal researcher Theodore Lim. Hartman is a co-principal researcher on the project. Her portion of the project involves coordinating participation from area churches.

Other partners in the project include Roanoke City, Roanoke City Public Schools, Community ArtsReach, Hope Center, Kiwanis Club of Roanoke, The Foundry, Trees Roanoke and Roanoke Area Interfaith Stewards of the Earth (RAISE).

The work builds on Hartman's longstanding research focuses on climate, environmental justice and the intersection of religious thought and

environmental ethics. In the classroom, she's currently leading students in courses on climate justice and the intersection of environmental stewardship and cultural values.

Hartman is also an advisor to the environment-focused student organization Earthbound. She's an active part of her community, founding the Bus Riders of Roanoke Advocacy Group and volunteering with RAISE.

The pilot of The Roanoke Method will focus on the northwest neighborhoods of Roanoke City. Plans include:

- Engaging approximately 150 youth in arts, spirituality, technology and urban planning programming around the issues of extreme heat and urban environments
- Creating a high school workforce development program to develop community planning capacity
- Building leadership and collaboration across diverse organizations to strengthen civic relationships and capacity
- Launching a digital resilience hub to cross-reference quantitative data with the lived experiences of families and neighborhoods, public resources and community visions for future

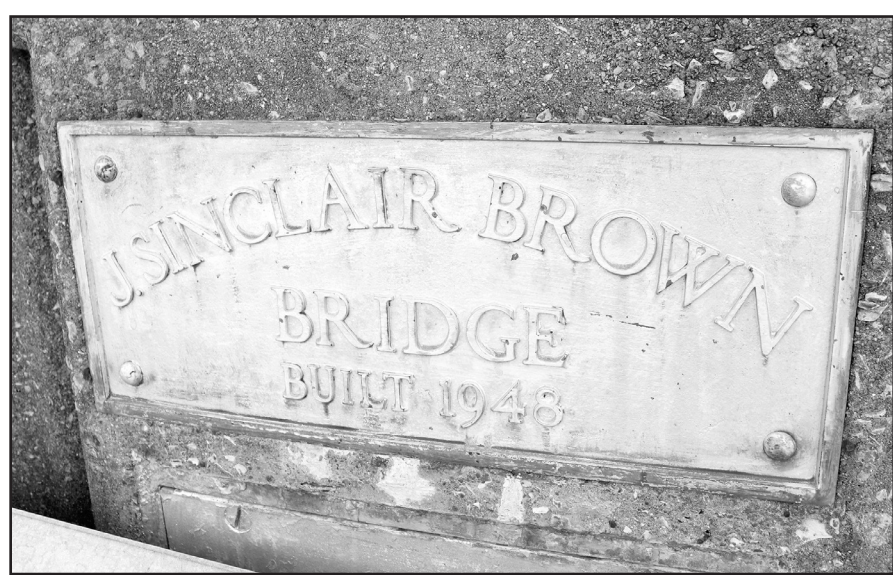
Rising heat indexes are expected to have a growing impact on the public health and economic vitality of communities. Urban planning measures can help cool temperatures in neighborhoods, but community collaboration, trust and input are key parts of that process.

The Roanoke Method aims to create networks that contribute to that and build community resilience to the concerns posed by extreme heat. The pilot project is expected to run through Sept. 30, 2024.

-The Salem Times-Register

## Bridge

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COURTESY PHOTO

## East Bottom

from page 1

Owners and management of such neighborhood businesses as Salem Hydraulics, Certified Truck, East Bottom Tire Store and Brown & Son listened and asked questions.

Certified Truck's Jim Highberger, who said his business has been located in East Bottom at 8th and Delaware for 50 years, said he was concerned about the apartment complex fitting in with existing heavy industrial uses.

"There are times when we have to work all night," Highberger said, "banging and making a lot of noise."

Sid Witt of Salem Hydraulics noted Valleydale Building 2 "will be right in front of our business."

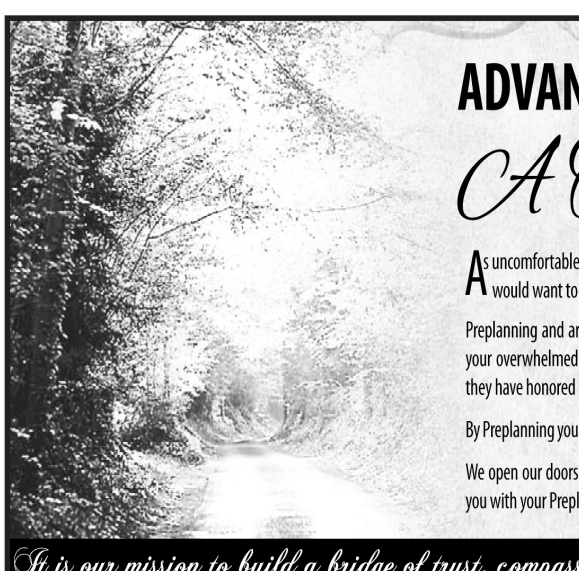
City officials encouraged business owners to contact the city with questions

and concerns. Business owners said after the meeting that it was a start.

Jackson Beamer, whom fellow business people referred to as "the Mayor of West Bottom," called the meeting "a

start. Communication is getting there."

Matt Dillon of Automotive Specialists said the meeting "was a step in the right directions."



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# OPINION

As the House of Representatives continued the annual appropriations process, last week we took time to honor our Nation's Veterans. Additionally, I introduced legislation to protect our national interests against those who seek to spy or steal from the United States. We also celebrated the 248th birthday of the United States Marine Corps. With the deadline to keep the government funded quickly approaching, I will keep working tirelessly to ensure we fund the functions of government, but that we do so responsibly, and while reining in out-of-control spending that has taken a toll on our Nation for too long.

## Veteran's Day

As we celebrated Veterans Day, we honored all the men and women who have served this country in both war and peace and put their lives on the line to protect freedom on our soil and around the world. We owe each of our Veterans and their families a debt of gratitude for the service and sacrifice they made so we can enjoy our way of life.

Few things in Congress are more important than taking care of those who took care of us. Throughout my tenure, I have strived to ensure that Veterans have access to quality and timely health care services, as well as the benefits, support, and resources they deserve, by advocating for and passing legislation such as the PACT Act, the National Guard and Reservists Debt Relief Extension Act of 2023, and the LEGION Act. Rest assured, I will continue to fight for our Nation's heroes and make clear that they will always have the unwavering support of their Representative in the Sixth District of Virginia.

## Defending Our National Security Against



**Ben Cline**  
Congressman

### Espionage

The Chinese Communist Party has actively engaged in espionage efforts to infiltrate American society, steal our intellectual property, and gain our country's secrets, posing a serious threat to our national security. Unfortunately, current laws allow known spies who have been expelled from the United States to immediately reapply for visas.

Our country needs to be protected so known bad actors are not allowed to steal from us again. That is why last week, I introduced the Protecting America From Spies Act (H.R. 6286) to strengthen our immigration laws and crackdown on foreign espionage by ensuring that any individuals who attempt to spy or steal from the United States are denied entry into our country.

### Fighting to End President Biden's Anti-Second Amendment Agenda

We have seen just how far the Biden Administration will go to try and cancel the Second Amendment. Now, they are harming American businesses and the employees who depend on them by pausing the issuance of civilian firearm exports.

I joined my colleagues in demanding that the Administration end this unprecedented and reckless

restriction and continue allowing law-abiding U.S. businesses to sell their firearms overseas. We will keep fighting to stop the President's anti-gun agenda.

### Sounding the Alarm on Big Government Spending

Report after report, we have seen how reckless, big government spending has consequences, and it has gone on for long enough. Our national debt has ballooned to \$33.7 trillion and interest payments on the debt have doubled in the past 19 months to over \$1 trillion. Our budget deficit of \$1.7 trillion shows how this burden grows every year.

If we continue this unsustainable tax-and-spending spree, and the debt continues to skyrocket before our eyes, our country, our economy, and our families will continue to be harmed by the resulting record-high inflation and limits on access to capital. With the appropriations process underway, we are working to rein in out-of-control spending, restore economic freedom, and unleash prosperity in America once again.

### Honoring 248 Years of the United States Marine Corps

In commemoration of the 248th birthday of the United States Marine Corps, we honor, cherish, and thank our Marines for defending our Nation. From "the Halls of Montezuma, to the shores of Tripoli," to the beaches of Iwo Jima, the Marines have and continue to answer our Nation's call, always ready to fight and ready to win. Semper Fidelis!

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Congressman. If my office can ever be of assistance, please contact my Washington office at (202) 225-5431.

# Get the conversation started - family health history

Family members may share more than similar looks. Common health conditions such as heart disease, cancer, arthritis, dementia, asthma, and diabetes, as well as rare diseases such as hemophilia, cystic fibrosis, and sickle cell anemia can run in families. Family Health History Day, observed each year on Thanksgiving Day, serves as a reminder to talk with your loved ones about check-ups, including preventive screenings, and your family's history of health conditions.

While a discussion with your family members about health problems and diseases may seem awkward at first, having and sharing this

## Health Column

Christie Wills, Roanoke City and Allegany Health Districts

important information with your healthcare provider can help you take steps to protect your health. People who have a family history of certain diseases may have the most to gain from lifestyle changes and screening tests.

Consider starting one-on-one conversation with family members by sharing why you hope to gather the information. Let them know that everyone can benefit from more complete health histories. Young people may not realize the importance of hereditary factors that could cause trouble down the road. Older relatives may know more about family health conditions, especially in those relatives who are no longer living. For persons who are adopted, family health history information may have been shared during the adoption process.

The following steps may be helpful:

**Ask it**  
Ask family members about what conditions they have or had, and at what age they were diagnosed with them. Talk about chronic

diseases like heart disease and diabetes; health conditions like high cholesterol or high blood pressure; where your ancestors are from; and the causes and ages of death of relatives from previous generations. Take a sensitive approach with family members who may not want to share all or certain parts of their health history. Let them know whatever information they can provide will be helpful.

### Write it

Keep a record of the information you get from your family. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers a free tool, My Family Health Portrait, to organize the information and share it with your family and your healthcare provider.

### Share it

Having a discussion with your healthcare professional about your family history can help you understand what that history means for you and may inform the timing and choice of certain screening tests. Sharing your family health information can also help guide the personal health decisions of other relatives.

Research shows that our overall health is strongly influenced by a combination of genetics, behaviors, and environmental factors. It is important to understand that having a genetic predisposition toward a condition does not mean we will necessarily develop that condition. Understanding the history of our family's health allows us to be better informed, make smart decisions, and live healthier lives.

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## AARP Virginia fraud alert: online shopping scams

Social media has become a dangerous marketplace. Scammers are great at creating slick ads and professional looking websites and for minimal cost they can force them into your feed. According to the Federal Trade Commission, \$2.7 billion in reported fraud losses have been tied to social media since 2021 and 44% of those came from fake sales.

Look out for any online sales that are too good to be true; experts say to be suspicious of anything marked down 55% or more. Also be wary of any product or websites that offer popular or hard-to find products at a steeply discounted price. Purchasing products on these sites can lead to shoddy products being delivered or receiving nothing at all. Worse, the site could steal your payment

information or upload credential-stealing malware onto your device.

Links cannot be trusted – whether from a social media post, an ad, an email or a text. Shop on sites you trust, and always go directly to the online store by typing the web address into your browser.

*Submitted by AARP Virginia*

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Clip a small piece

5. Enter forcibly

11. Southwestern Native American tribe

12. Helps you smell better

16. Sun or solar disk

17. Low frequency

18. Former Houston football player

19. Federal crime

24. Home to Boston (abbr.)

25. Approval

26. Those who fight an establishment (abbr.)

27. \_\_\_ student, learns healing

28. Indian groomer of horses

29. Line where two pieces meet

30. One might be brief

31. Type of sword

33. Knife for fruits or vegetables

34. Stinkhorns

38. Stroke

39. Industrial process for producing ammonia

40. Sir \_\_\_ Newton

43. Wild goat

44. Muslim ruler

45. Scottish ancestor

49. Hat

50. Horse mackerel

51. Alcoholic accompaniment

53. Tech department

54. Manifesting approval

56. Upper bract of grass

58. Of I

59. Large wading bird

60. Military prisons

63. Famed American cartoonist

64. Rise

65. Greek God of war and courage

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Sewing needles

2. Functionary

3. Induces vomiting

4. The finger farthest from the thumb

5. Not moving

6. Sports official

7. Water purification process (abbr.)

8. University of Dayton

9. Indo-Malaysian evergreens

10. High schoolers' math course

13. Yankovic is a weird one

14. Adversaries

15. Merchandisers

20. Radioactive metal (abbr.)

21. Atomic #52

22. The back

23. One-time computer giant

27. Female of a horse

29. Football's big game (abbr.)

30. Vehicle

31. Single Lens Reflex

32. It's becoming more prevalent

33. Political action committee

34. Makes lightbulbs

35. Natural home of an animal

36. In bed

37. Superman villain

38. The Golden State

40. One who leads prayers in a mosque

41. They accompany a leader

42. Atomic #18

44. Electronic countermeasures

45. The appearance of something

46. Connecting line on a map

47. Deep red color

48. Secret affairs

50. Drenches

51. Contains music

52. Expression of surprise

54. Intestinal pouches

55. Where birds are born

57. \_\_\_ and behold

61. Cools your home

62. The First State

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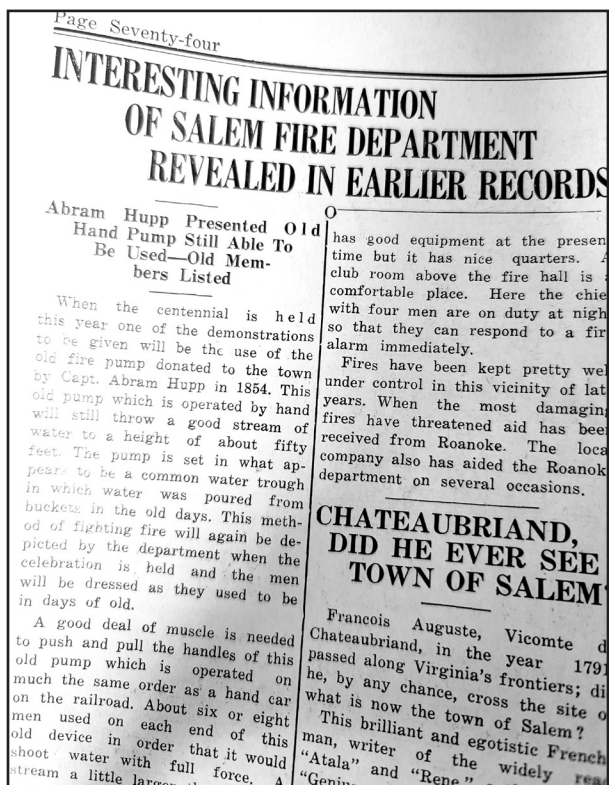
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# FROM THE ARCHIVES

## INTERESTING INFORMATION OF SALEM FIRE DEPARTMENT REVELED IN EARLIER RECORDS

*Abram Hupp Presented Old Hand Pump Still Able To Be Used—Old Members Listed*



pull the handles of this old pump which is operated in much the same order as a hand car on the railroad. About six or eight men used on each end of this old device in order that it would shoot water with full force. A stream a little larger than that of a garden hose is thrown.

When this equipment was used, Salem had a volunteer fire department which was little more than a bucket brigade. The first record of a man being stationed at the fire house room permanently was in 1871 when a record shows that a Robert Carper was on duty at night. No telephone service was available then and when a fire was reported the news was brought in person by the reporter and then Mr. Carper rang a bell to sound the alarm. This old bell is still preserved at the town hall.

### The First Department

About this time the first real fire department was organized with R. W. Page and chief. Mr. Page was a local jeweler who later moved to Lynchburg but who was buried here. Other members of that company included thirteen residents of the city who did the best they could to fight fire but had very little equipment. Members of the company were as follows:

- Frank Powell, a tinner employed by Dame & Palmer, was a member for some years.
- Robert Carper who died a few years ago was a member of the company for years.
- Thomas Huff, a telegraph operator for the Norfolk & Western road here, helped out in case of fire.
- W. Vanzant, was a marble cutter and dealer in tombstones who answered fire alarms.
- Robert Heslip and his brother, Jack Heslip, both aged residents of the city at the present time, were members of the department. In their younger days they were carpenters.
- T. R. Boon was a member of the first company and afterward was chief of the department. He was employed in a local clothing store.
- M. J. Ballard, father of the present chief, was one of the original fire company. He formerly carried

the mail from the post office to the depot.

John Woolwine, who used to be associated with H. A. Oakey in the local funeral home was a member of that early company.

Frank Webber was in the newspaper business but had time to help fight fires.

Will Lynch worked at the tannery and helped out in case of fire. He is still living at Union, West Virginia.

It was not until February 7, 1906, that the present fire company was organized. When this company was organized some new equipment was purchased and to this equipment additions have been made from year to year until at present the Salem fire department is probably as well equipped as any volunteer department in the state.

Members of the present efficient Fire Department include: L. A. Ballard, chief; B. B. Robertson, assistant chief; Maynard Dooley, Captain; J. Star Webber, first lieutenant; J. P. Dame, second lieutenant, M. Stump, T. B. Deyerle, Chester Bain, L. D. Barnett, Earnest Robertson, H. L. Butler, George Stinett, J. C. Yates, S. H. Sears, J. C. Johnston, D. W. Garrett, Edgar Yates, J. P. Bryant and F. A. Rogers.

Among the members who have passed on who were connected with the fire company for many years are: R. E. Magee, R. H. Carper, W. A. Francis, M. J. Ballard, A. W. Huff, C. A. Sites, Terry West, T. H. White, O. W. Bain, C. L. Miller, W. C. Boon, F. C. Dame, Cliff Mowles and C. P. Wilson.

The local fire department not only has good equipment at the present time, but it has nice quarters. A club room above the fire hall is a comfortable place. Here, the chief with four men are on duty at night so that they can respond to a fire alarm immediately.

Fires have been kept pretty well under control in this vicinity of late years. When the most damaging fires have threatened aid has been received from Roanoke. The local company has also aided the Roanoke department on several occasions.

-Prepared by Lisa King

From the 1938 centennial edition of The Times-Register

When the centennial is held this year one of the demonstrations to be given will be the use of the old fire pump donated to the town by Capt. Abram Hupp in 1854. This old pump, which is operated by hand will still throw a good stream of water to a height of about fifty feet. The pump is set in what appears to be a common water trough in which water was poured from buckets in the old days. This method of fighting fire will again be depicted by the department when the celebration is held, and the men will be dressed as they used to be in the days of old.

A good deal of muscle is needed to push and

# National Culinary Olympics team rehearses at Virginia Western Community College

*Culinary Team USA prepares for February competition in Stuttgart, Germany*

ROANOKE – Virginia Western Community College hosted the national Culinary Team USA on Nov. 6 and 7, as team members continued to fine-tune their techniques before competing in February 2024 at the IKA Culinary Olympics in Stuttgart, Germany. Chef Ted Polfelt, a faculty member in the Al Pollard Culinary Arts Program at Virginia Western, had received the honor of being named to the team for the four-year cycle leading up to February's global competition.

Team members prepared a three-course meal for 110 dinner attendees on both days, mirroring the tight time requirements and rules that will govern the Olympics in Germany. In Roanoke, the dinner was served to students and pre-selected guests. The menu consisted of a seafood appetizer, entrée and dessert.

This particular team, sponsored by the American Culinary Federation, has prepared for the Olympics with practices held around the country, including at Virginia Western in early 2022. Rehearsals took place at the Claude Moore Education Complex on Henry Street in downtown Roanoke.

"We are proud to host Team USA's chefs as they are in the homestretch of prepping for the Olympics," said Yvonne Campbell, dean of Virginia Western's School of Business, Technology and Trades. "We're very appreciative of their willingness to bring students into this process, because this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for many students to see this level of culinary expertise."

In addition to Chef Polfelt, team members in Roanoke for the event were team captain Dan Holtgrave, Jim Storm, Logan Christensen, Tim Recher, Troman Felizmenio, team apprentice Shane Wilder, team manager Kevin Storm, assistant team manager Randy Torres, pastry manager Susan Notter, and team advisors John Coletta and Steven Jilleba, all of whom are volunteers.

Team USA previously competed at the Villeroy & Boch Culinary World Cup, also held once every four years, in Luxembourg in November 2022.

Approximately 1,800 participants from 67 nations are slated to take part in the 2024 Culinary Olympics from Feb. 2 through 7, with 8,000 menus cooked and 100,000 visitors from around the world. As supporters to Chef Polfelt, Virginia Western will send Chef John Schopp, program head Chef James Zeisler, and a couple of students to observe, with funding assistance provided by the Al Pollard Foundation.

For those who can't travel to Germany, the Olympic team's event in Roanoke gave students a chance to learn elite culinary techniques. The practices are part of the effort to build up the next generation of chefs.

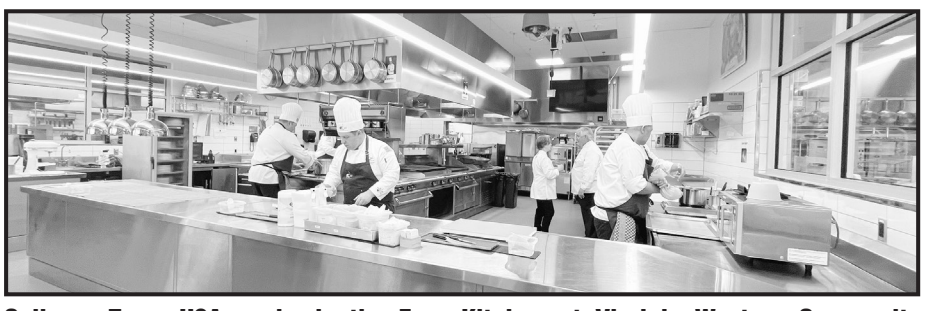
"I'm grateful that our students have the chance to see the intensity of this experience and learn from what our team is doing," said Chef Polfelt. "The Olympics are so close now, and a practice like this is critical to our coordination and planning. It's great to have Virginia Western host us at this stage of the game, and for our students to benefit at the same time."

Lisa Anthony and Hannah Martin are Virginia Western students and work together at Center Stage Catering. As pastry chefs who are preparing for their own ACF certification exams, they kept a close eye on how the chefs set up their work area. "We're mentally preparing ourselves for that," Martin said. "They're being judged right now by their team managers, so they're constantly being monitored, questioned, critiqued, and that's something we're going to have to deal with next Saturday."

Both watched intently through the window of an adjacent kitchen as Chefs Polfelt and Felizmenio worked. The students noted the high level of cleanliness Team USA's chefs maintain. Team chefs constantly cleaned workstations and maintained crisp white uniforms through the afternoon and evening. "They're really clean, really organized," Anthony said.

The chefs exuded calm through the six-hour preparation and additional hours of serving, working in finely tuned roles. Team managers and advisors consulted with team members at points throughout the rehearsal time. "We have a fair idea of how they would be judged," and the chefs try to correct any issues right away, said Chef Torres, who noted there would be a debriefing at the end of each rehearsal night. "As they practice, the window gets smaller" for what they need to address.

The competition will have two parts, Chef Notter explained to dining guests. The Roanoke event prepared for the Restaurant of Nations component, with three-course service for 110 people. Some of the previous rehearsals nationwide prepared for the Chef's Table portion, which includes personal service of more courses by team members for 14 guests and 14



Culinary Team USA works in the Euro Kitchen at Virginia Western Community College on Monday, Nov. 6.



Team manager Chef Kevin Storm (left) inspects the work of Chef Troman Felizmenio (center) and Chef Ted Polfelt on Monday, Nov. 6.



Team captain Chef Dan Holtgrave (left) and Chef Jim Storm work during the six-hour preparation window on Monday, Nov. 6.



Tables are set at Virginia Western's Claude Moore Education Complex for diners at Culinary Team USA's three-course dinner on Monday, Nov. 6.

COURTESY PHOTOS



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Anthony has helped Chef Polfelt measure and prepare ingredients for rehearsals around the country. She was a team supporter at the World Cup in Luxembourg and will be traveling to the Culinary Olympics in Germany. She enjoyed seeing the types of dishes the team prepared. "In this area, you don't have a lot of opportunity to see high-end dishes like this, especially pastry-wise," she said.

The elevated experience goes beyond visual appeal. "Once you get to taste the food, it's so

hadn't tasted some of these flavors before, and when I did, it was, whoa, what is this in my mouth?" Diners at the dinner made similar observations, experiencing flavor combinations and components paired in elevated ways.

Sponsors and volunteers for this week's rehearsal included U.S. Foods, PFG Foods, Cavalier Produce, Roanoke Fruit and Produce, Hotel Roanoke, Southwestern Virginia chapter of the American Culinary Federation, Brandon Oaks, Center Stage Catering, Affinity Group, Al

Brady Allman, Cheney Brothers and Jones Dairy Farms.

Virginia Western alumna Darla Mehrkens, director of dining at Brandon Oaks and treasurer of the ACF Southwestern Virginia chapter, was one of the dinner guests. She had also attended the rehearsal in early 2022, and said her favorite part of this dinner was reflecting on that journey. "For me, it's seeing how they've progressed from two years ago," she said, "to what they'll be competing with."

# V DOT ROADWATCH

**Interstate 81 I-81 & ROUTE 11 BORING SCHEDULED** - Mountain Valley Pipeline is expected to perform boring is tentatively scheduled across I-81 near MM 130.11 between October 26 and November 17.

**INTERSTATE 81 LANE WIDENING CONSTRUCTION PROJECT EXIT 137 TO EXIT 141** - The \$179 million design-build project to widen both directions of I-81 between mile markers 136.6 and 141.8 from two to three lanes is underway. Work is being performed along a five-mile section of both northbound and southbound Interstate 81 in Roanoke County and the city of Salem. Barrier wall is in place along the shoulders. Two lanes of I-81 traffic in each direction are expected to remain open during the project with periodic lane closures scheduled during nighttime hours or outside of peak travel times as needed. Drivers can expect the following lane closures and upcoming traffic impacts in this area on northbound and southbound I-81:

**ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC IMPACTS:**

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

**TRAFFIC SHIFTS ON WILDWOOD ROAD:** Expect a work zone with traffic shifts and narrow width on Wildwood road after exiting I-81 southbound on exit 137 heading towards Salem. Southbound and northbound I-81 exit and entrance ramp narrows are possible at Route 311.

**TRAFFIC SHIFT ON EXIT 140:** Expect a quick merge into traffic onto Thompson Memorial from the southbound exit ramp of exit 140. Work zone located at bottom of the ramp for work on the I-81 bridge at the underpass.

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

**LANE CLOSURES:** Alternating left and right lane and shoulder closures during nighttime hours between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday,

are possible. Lane widths will be reduced to 11 feet. Nightly lane closures may be in place along the right lane with possible nightly ramp narrows as needed for guardrail and shoulder strengthening.

The project also includes replacing six bridges, widening two bridges, installing approximately 2.6 miles of sound barrier walls along northbound I-81, improving the southbound exit 137 off-ramp intersection at Wildwood Road and adding interchange lighting at exits 137, 140 and 141. Expected completion in early 2026.

**I-81 NORTHBOUND AT EXIT 105 NEW RIVER BRIDGE REPLACEMENT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY** - Traffic on northbound I-81 has been switched onto the newly constructed bridge over the New River at the Montgomery/Pulaski County line. The old bridge is being demolished. Lane and shoulder closures may be in place near exit 105. Lane closure may be in effect during the week from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Shoulder closures may be in effect at any time during the week. Slow rolls may be performed on I-81 in the north and southbound lanes from mile marker 98 to 109. Speed limit is reduced to 60 miles per hour in the work zone. Shoulder closures will remain in place though the duration of the project. Project completion is estimated for Summer 2024.

**SLOW ROLLS:** A slow roll operation may be in place daily, Monday through Friday, between mile marker 101 and 105 northbound and between mile marker 109 and 105 southbound, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Slow rolls may be utilized periodically on both the northbound and southbound lanes from mile marker 98-109 for structural steel deliveries and setting beams.

**LANE CLOSURES:** Nighttime alternating lane closures will be in place on I-81 northbound between mile markers 104-106 from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning.

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

**I-81 PAVING OPERATIONS** - Weather permitting, crews will be performing paving operations along Interstate 81. Right and left lane closures may be in place along northbound and

southbound lanes during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Drivers should watch for moving vehicles and equipment. Expect possible delays.

**I-81 BRIDGE DECK REPAIRS** - Weather permitting, crews will repair bridge decks on Interstate 81. Between mile markers 170 to 89, right and left lane closures will be in place northbound and southbound during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

**Interstate 581 I-581/220 EXPRESSWAY PAVING OPERATIONS** - Weather permitting, crews will pave, patch and repair pavement on various routes. Lane closures may be in place during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

**I-581/220 LANE & RAMP CLOSURES FOR PAVING AND MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS IN ROANOKE COUNTY**- Weather permitting, crews will be milling and paving along Interstate 81. Right and left lane closures will be in place along northbound and southbound lanes during nighttime hours. Drivers should expect possible delays.

**Roanoke County SIDEWALK PROJECT ON SOUTHBOUND WILLIAMSON ROAD IN HOLLINS AREA** - Work is underway on a project to construct new sidewalk along the section of southbound Route 11 (Williamson Road) between Plantation Road and Peters Creek Road. Drivers in the Hollins area can expect periodic right lane closures on southbound Williamson Road between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. As work progresses, occasional nighttime lane closures also will be scheduled. The sidewalk project is expected to be completed in summer 2024.

**STARKEY ROAD AND BUCK MOUNTAIN ROAD ROUNDABOUT** - A road project to construct a single-lane roundabout at the intersection of Route 904 (Starkey Road) and Route 679 (Buck Mountain Road) is in progress. The new roundabout is now open to traffic and drivers should be aware of the new roundabout configuration. There will be occasional flagging operations in place between the

9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the intersection of Starkey Road and Buck Mountain Road, drivers should still expect lane closures with flaggers controlling traffic for final paving, additional concrete pouring and pavement marking until the project is finished. Final completion is expected in late spring 2024.

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

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

**BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY CLOSURES IN ROANOKE AREA** - Blue Ridge Parkway will be repairing slope failures and road closures with detours may be in place. Visit their website at [www.nps.gov/blri/planyourvisit/roadclosures.htm](http://www.nps.gov/blri/planyourvisit/roadclosures.htm) for more information.

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

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

**Botetourt County ROUTE 650 UTILITY CLOSURE** - Route 605 (Coaling Road) will be closed between Route 652 (Mountain Pass Road) and Route 765 (Derek Drive) on November 8.

**ROUTE 658 CLOSURE FOR PIPE REPLACEMENT** - On November 13 through November 15, Route 658 (Davis Road) will be closed at house number 564 for a pipe replacement between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is no outlet for the residents beyond the pipe replacement location. The project is expected to be completed by 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15.

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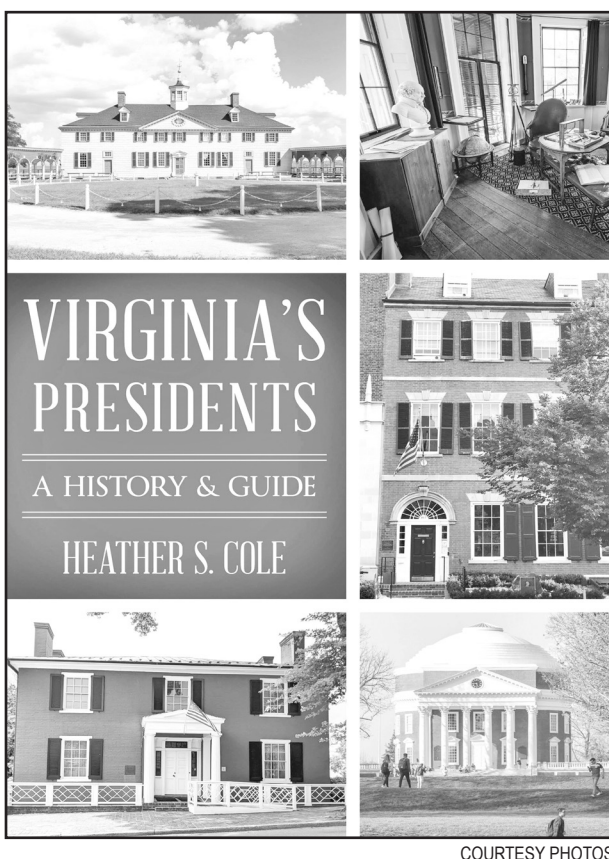
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# Upcoming museum book talk to focus on Virginia's presidents



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## "Virginia's Presidents: A History & Guide"

**Cole**

What do George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler and Zachary Taylor have in common? They were all born in Virginia—making the Old Dominion the birthplace of more United States Presidents than any other state in the Union.

On Saturday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m., Heather Cole, author of "Virginia's Presidents: A History and Guide" will present an engaging armchair travel talk about these eight Virginia-born presidents

and the sites that shaped their lives. The trip will travel the state—from Staunton to Charles City and Wytheville to Winchester—to (virtually) visit the homes and historic sites of the Virginia presidents. Attendees will learn a bit about the presidents' lives, take a peek inside their homes, and get ideas for their next history road trip. Cole will sign copies of her book after the talk. The program will take place at the Salem Museum, and is free and open to the public.

Among these eight Virginians were those who established a new nation, drafted our founding documents, fought in numerous battles, led the country through wars and created an international peacekeeping organization. But these men also used their power to force Native Americans off their land, perpetuate the institution of slavery in new states and territories, and prevent women from obtaining the right to vote.

While some presidential homes and museums were originally founded to enshrine the memory of our Founding Fathers, most no longer uncritically celebrate their lives. Sites today expand their interpretation to include a more complicated and nuanced story about the presidents and the other men, women and children—enslaved and free—who supported them in their political, military, and civilian careers. The stories of these eight presidents are, by extension, the story of

the nation.

Cole is a public historian and writer living in Staunton. She has worked in a variety of museum and archives, including as an interpreter for the Woodrow Wilson Presidential Library and Museum in Staunton. She currently works as a digital archivist for the Southern Foodways Alliance at the University of Mississippi and does freelance work organizing family archives, writing corporate histories and editing personal memoirs. This is her third book for The History Press.

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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:  
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3. Consider amending Chapter 106, Zoning, Article II District Regulations, Sections 106-208.2, 106-214.2, 106-216.2, and 106-218.2, pertaining to permitted uses; Section 106-216.3 pertaining to site development regulations; Article III Use & Design Standards, section 106-304.21 pertaining to short term rentals; section 106-316.3 pertaining to accessory uses, residential; Article IV Development Standards, section 106-404 pertaining to parking requirements; section 106-406 miscellaneous provisions pertaining to storage containers; and Article VI Definitions and use types, section 106-600 pertaining to definitions of the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA.  
  
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**Order of Publication**

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, 20-104  
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**Legals - Montgomery County**

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Salem's Ryan Coe(#54) and Wilson Rakes(#50) clear the way in the red zone for a Spartan touchdown in Salem's 55-7 win over Liberty of Bealton Friday night.

# SALEM FOOTBALL

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two scoring sprints to the end zone before some fans made it to their seats, then Eli Taylor found Allen for a 52 yard TD pass and it was 21-0 just five and a half minutes into the game.

After stoning the Eagles on the next series Taylor went up top to find Khamari Garner down the middle and he made a leaping catch over a Liberty defender before taking it to the house with 2:24 still remaining in the first quarter. On Liberty's ensuing drive the visitors decided not to punt on fourth down from their own 24, and after being stopped on downs Lewis scored his third touchdown of the period on Salem's first offensive play, scoring on a 24 yard run for a 35-0 lead in the first quarter.

From that point it was just a matter of time. Sophomore fullback Jordan Burton, up from the jay-vee team to fill in for Jayveon Jones, scored his first varsity touchdown on a one yard run with 7:39 left in the half. Then a long punt return by Lewis set up the Spartans at the Liberty nine yard line, and Burton took it in again for a 48-0 halftime lead.

The second half had the clock running continuously with a big lead. Lewis finished things off with his fourth score, a 46 yard run on Salem's first possession of the second half, and then it was time for the backups to get some work. Lewis finished with 170 yards rushing on 10 carries while Taylor completed

five of eight passes for 144 yards with two to Garner, two to Moyer and one to Allen.

The win was Salem's 10th in a row following a season opening loss to Liberty Christian. This is the fifth year in a row the Spartans have won 10 or more games and the 11th time in the past 12 seasons.

Next up for the Salemites is John Handley High of Winchester, the fifth seed in the eight team Region 4D tournament. The Judges beat fourth seeded Millbrook last week, 21-7, for their seventh win in a row and a season record of 8-3. Their only common opponent with Salem is Liberty of Bealton, who they beat 49-21 on October 20.

"They have good size and they're well coached," said Holter. "They have two brothers on the left side of the line, number 54 and 56. One is 6'4" and 325 pounds and the other is 6'3" and 305 pounds."

Like most teams from northern Virginia, they run a spread offense from the shotgun.

"They'll try to spread you out and they'll run the ball," said Holter. "They'll do some things to challenge you."

The winner of Friday's game will meet the winner of a region semifinal game between E.C. Glass and Jefferson Forest in Forest Friday night. If Salem gets by Handley the Spartans will host the Region 4D championship game the weekend after Thanksgiving.



Thankful  
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Football

You have to hand it to Cammi Beason. The former Glenvar High sharpshooter is as good at this contest as she was at hitting three-pointers during her days with the Highlander girls' basketball team.

This week Beason not only won the football contest, but she hit the "19th Hole" question right on the nose to sweep the prizes. I don't remember that happening very often.

In the regular contest Beason got all five high school playoff games and all five college games correct. She went into Sunday undefeated, but slipped up by picking the Saints over the Vikings and then picked the Jets over the Raiders on Sunday night. Several others also missed two, but she was closest to the weekly high point total of 59 by Oklahoma.

And, on a further note, did you see where Phoebus scored 104 points in a high school game last week? They beat Jamestown in a first round playoff game, 104-0, including a long pass at the end of the game to put them over 100. If Phoebus wins this week I'm going to put them on the contest next week, so keep that in mind when picking your tie-breaking high point total.

Back to Cammi, she's the recipient of a \$50 gift certificate from Mac & Bob's and a \$20 gift certificate from Macado's for winning our contest, and that might come in handy for Thanksgiving. I expect they both have a good Turkey sandwich.

In addition, Cammi saved us a postage stamp by winning our "19th Hole" question, which was the score of the Liberty-Old Dominion game last week. The Flames won by a 38-10 score and Cammi hit that right on the nose, so she wins a free day of golf at the Salem Municipal Course on Academy Street.

For this week's "19th Hole," tell me something you're thankful for at Thanksgiving. It should be sports related and if it's funny I usually give those the edge, but a serious one could also win if it makes me cry.

-Brian Hoffman

## Virginia Union wins CIAA championship at Salem Stadium

The Fayetteville State University Broncos and the Virginia Union University Panthers put on an exciting display of CIAA football for the 2023 Conference Championship at Salem Stadium Saturday. While the back-and-forth battle was filled with countless show-stopping moments, ultimately Virginia Union emerged victorious, 21-10, and was crowned the 2023 CIAA Conference Champions.

The first half of the championship clash lived up to its billing, with both teams showcasing exceptional defense. Virginia Union would find the end zone first, with touchdowns by Jada Byers and Christian Reid, giving the Panthers a 14-0 lead. With one minute remaining, Fayetteville State responded with a touchdown of their own, tightening the score at 14-7. The electrifying 91-yard kick return by Barry Elliot brought the crowd to their feet and set the stage for an exciting second half.

The third quarter opened with Demari Daniels completing a 64-yard pass to Kameron King, but the Broncos offense stalled out settling for a 20-yard field goal by Jacob Meneses. Momentum swung in Virginia Union's favor shortly after a muffed punt by the Broncos. The Panthers then went on a five play 27 yard drive leading to yet another Byers touchdown.

The Panthers defense continued to shut out the Broncos offense during the fourth quarter, forcing a fumble recovered by Shemar Graham. Virginia Union's rushing game continued to shine as Jada Byers finished with 135 yards and two touchdowns on the day. Byers also went home as the 2023 Food Lion Most Valuable Player for Virginia Union.

This was the first Championship for Head Coach and 2023 CIAA Coach of the Year, Dr. Alvin Parker. It also serves as the first title win for Virginia Union University since 2001.

On Sunday the the NCAA Division II Football Committee announced the field of 28 teams for the 2023 NCAA Division II Football Championship and Virginia Union University earned a bid in the D-II playoffs. The 10-1 Panthers are set to play Kutztown University on November 18th at 1 pm in the first round of the D-II playoffs.

The Bears, a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC), earned a 9-2 overall record, including a conference championship victory over Slippery Rock University.

Twelve first-round games will be conducted on the campus of one of the competing institutions. In addition, one team per super regional has earned a first-round bye. The first-round winners will all advance to the second round with games on the campus of one of the competing institutions. Second-round winners will meet in the quarterfinals at various campus sites. Quarterfinal winners will advance to play in the semifinals on the campus of one of the competing institutions. Seven teams selected per super regional make up the field of 28 teams.

The full 28-team field for the NCAA Division II football playoffs can be seen at NCAA.com.

## GLENVAR FOOTBALL

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only common opponent with Glenvar is Floyd County, who they beat in the region opener last Friday in overtime, 28-27.

"They're talented, athletic and fast," said Clifford. "They'll be tough to beat but right we're more concerned about us than about what they do. When you worry about what everyone else does it throws you off kilter. We're grateful to still be playing and this week our focus will be on us."

The winner of Friday's game will meet the winner of a semifinal game between top-seeded Radford and Appomattox at Radford. Both teams rolled in the first round, with Radford defeating James River 63-0 and Appomattox winning 49-6 over Chatham in the "four-five" game. Glenvar could get another home game the weekend after Thanksgiving if the Highlanders get by Gretna and Appomattox upsets undefeated Radford.



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Nate Johnson(#75) makes a tackle in the backfield for Glenvar.

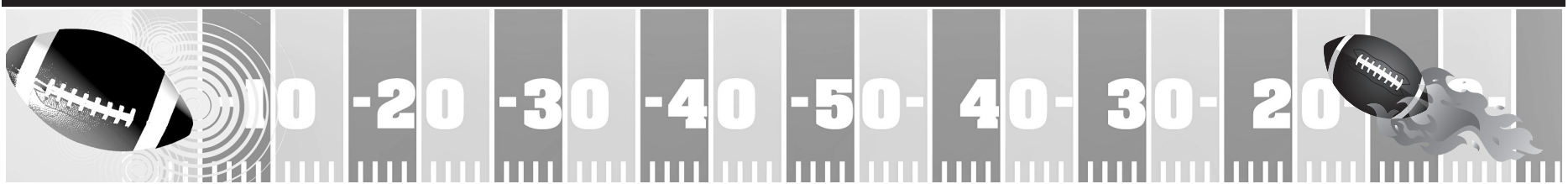


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Said Sidibe(#2) of Virginia Union keeps his feet inbounds as he catches a pass in Saturday's CIAA championship game in Salem.



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# Roanoke will host Frankie Allen Invitational this weekend

The Roanoke College men's basketball team will host the Frankie Allen Tip-Off Tournament at the Cregger Center in Salem this weekend. The four team tournament, named for RC Hall of Fame great Allen, will be held on Friday and Saturday and be the home debut for the Maroons after splitting two games in the Widener Tip-Off Classic in Pennsylvania last weekend.

Roanoke will open the Frankie Allen tournament Friday at 6 pm against Brooklyn College. At 8 pm Friday Southern Virginia will take on Berry College of Georgia. Friday's losers will play a consolation game at 1 pm Saturday, followed by the Frankie Allen Tip-Tournament championship game at 3 pm.

The Maroons opened the season last Friday with an 85-74 win over Stockton University of Georgia in the Widener Tip-Off Classic in Chester, PA. Justin Kuthan got his season off to a big start

with a career high 32 points to lead the Maroons to the win.

Kuthan scored on the opening possession before the Ospreys went on an 11-2 run to pull ahead by seven with just under 16:00 minutes left in the first half. The Maroons pulled within four at 15:28 on a Zach Rosenthal three-pointer with Stockton answering by putting their lead back up to seven at 18-11 at 12:57 remaining in the opening period.

Roanoke rallied to take a 39-38 lead at the half and pulled away with an 11-2 run, capped by a basket and made free throw by Rosenthal that saw the Maroons' lead extend to nine at 57-48 with 13:33 left. With 8:39 remaining Stockton cut the lead down to one, but Roanoke pushed it back up to a 13 point lead with 3:22 left. The Maroons would extend their lead up to 15 with less than a minute left before settling in for the 85-74 win over the Ospreys.

Kuthan's 32 points broke his previ-

ous career-high of 22 that was set on Dec. 1, 2022 against Bridgewater. He also went 11 for 15 from the free-throw line. Rosenthal (17), Marcus Morgan (12) and Joshua McClary (11) also reached double-figures and Kuthan also had the game-high nine rebounds while McClary had seven.

The win set up a Saturday championship game against host Widener, who beat King's College on Friday. Five Maroons reached double-digit points against Widener but it was not enough as the Pride took an 85-74 win over RC.

The Maroons looked to take charge early with a 7-0 to start the game, capped by a jumper from McClary at 16:18. Roanoke would extend the lead to as much as 10 on another McClary jumper with 11:42 left in the opening half, 19-9, and a three-pointer by Rosenthal at 9:09 would put the Maroons ahead by their biggest margin

at 13, 26-13.

With Roanoke leading by 10 at 2:31, Widener answered with a flurry of steals and baskets to go on a 12-2 run over the two and half minutes to tie the score at 37-37 going into halftime.

The teams kept it close to start the second half, with the Maroons holding on to a one-point lead off a free throw by McClary at 16:30, 47-46. The Pride would go on an 8-0 run over the next 57 seconds to take their first lead of the game, 54-47, at 15:33. Cold shooting by Roanoke during a nearly five minute stretch allowed Widener to go on a 17-1 run for the victory.

Marcus Morgan had a game-high 16 points to lead the Maroons. Rosenthal (13), freshman Joshua Morse (12), Kuthan (11) and McClary (11) also reached double figures.

The Maroons will take an 11 day break after this weekend, returning November 29 to host Ferrum.

## Jean Beamer hoops at RC Sat., Sunday

The Roanoke College women's basketball team will have their home debut this weekend when they host the Jean Beamer Tip-Off Tournament at the Cregger Center in Salem.

Roanoke will open the four team tournament on Saturday with a 6 pm game against Stevenson University of Maryland. An 8 pm game will follow with Greensboro College taking on Piedmont University of Georgia. Saturday's losing teams will play a consolation game at 1 pm Sunday with the two winners meeting for Jean Beamer championship at 3 pm.

The Maroons were scheduled to open the season on Wednesday of this week with an Old Dominion Athletic Conference game at Guilford, but results were too late for publication. Next Tuesday, November 21, Roanoke will travel to Washington, D.C. to take on Gallaudet.

## GMS boys edge Radford in hoops

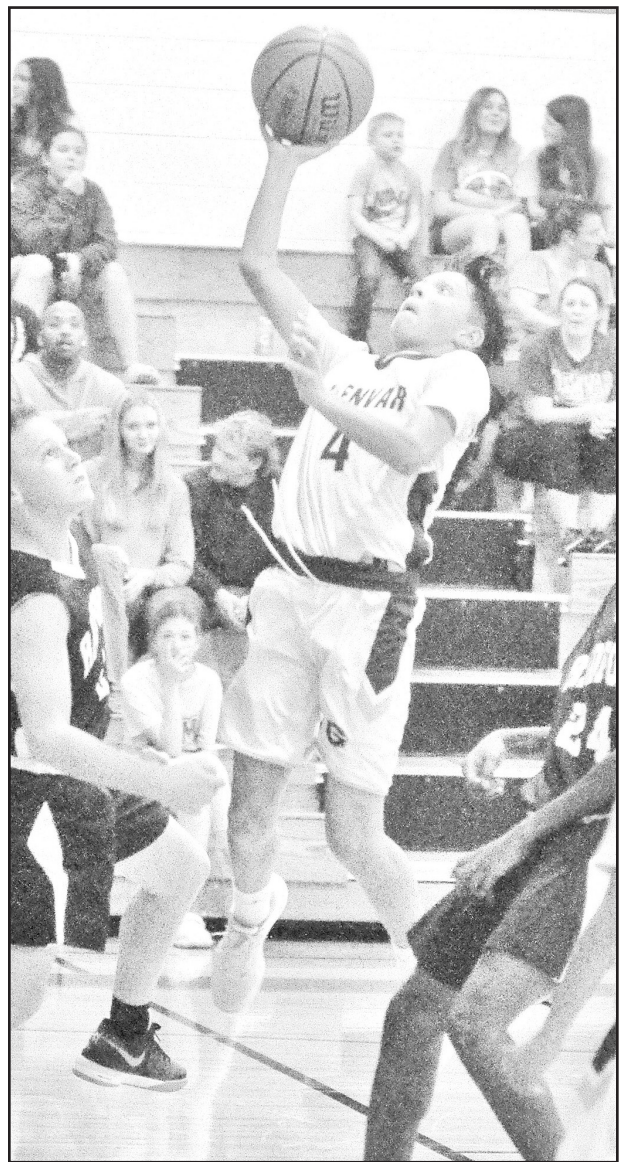
The Glenvar Middle School boys picked up a big basketball win last week when they downed visiting Radford, 39-37.

Glenvar fell behind early but rallied to take a one-point lead at the half. The second half was back-and-forth but the Highlanders were able to come out on top and remain undefeated after two games. Parker Doolan led the team with 12 points, JD Williamson had 11 and John Deel pitched in five.

The girls' also hosted Radford and dropped a 28-6 decision as Maudie Doolan scored four of Glenvar's six points. They're now 1-1.

"We had a hard time breaking Radford's full court press," said Glenvar coach Andrew Quillen. "We put up a good amount of shots, they just were not falling our way. Radford was getting rebounds and scored most of their baskets on the fast break.

Both Glenvar teams are back in action tonight with home games against Clifton Middle School. The girls will open the doubleheader at 5 pm with the boys to follow at 6:30 pm.



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Left, Donte Saunders(#5) of Andrew Lewis drives to the bucket and scores in last week's win over William Byrd Middle School, and right JD Williamson(#4) of Glenvar does the same in the Highlanders win over Radford.

## Lewis basketball teams beat Byrd, Hidden Valley

The Andrew Lewis Middle School boys and girls basketball teams remained undefeated after four games with wins over William Byrd and Hidden Valley.

The boys had their home opener last Wednesday against Byrd and rolled to a 54-22 win in the Lewis gym. Lewis used the "three-ball" to their advantage as Jaidyn Rudisell, Max Price and Cayson Boles had two treys apiece.

"We used heavy pressure to take the Terriers out of what they wanted to do offensively," said coach Adam Rutledge. "Offensively we took care of the ball and only had seven turnovers. Our goal is 10 or less every game."

On Monday at Hidden Valley the boys won 41-18. Grayson MacBrien led Lewis with 14

points, Brady Geary had 11 and Braylon Smith had nine points and a bunch of steals.

"He (Smith) did a great job of leading us," said Rutledge. "He got us into the correct offensive sets and attacked the gaps in their zone defense with great success. Really proud of our defensive effort."

The girls beat Byrd in Vinton last Thursday, 29-13. Emily Warren had eight points and Evelyn Van Liew had six.

"Loved the girls' effort all game long," said coach Nat Franklin. "Byrd is always a very scrappy team and tough place to play but our overall effort helped us."

On Monday at home the girls raced by Hidden Valley, 55-21. Rosie Horne and Jayla Wood had

16 points each while Horne had five steals and Wood had seven boards. Emma Elder had nine points and half a dozen assists.

"To this point, our best game offensively," said Franklin. "The girls did a great job of moving the ball, finding the open player, and knocking down shots with few turnovers. I was very proud of their effort on both ends of the court."

Both team were scheduled to play Pulaski on Tuesday, but results were too late for publication. Today the boys will host Northside and the girls will visit the Norsewomen. Next Monday, November 20, the boys are home to Cave Spring and the girls are on the road again to play the Lady Squires.

James Semones of Lewis wears the "Pin Chain" after one of his four wins in the Wolverine Duals Saturday.

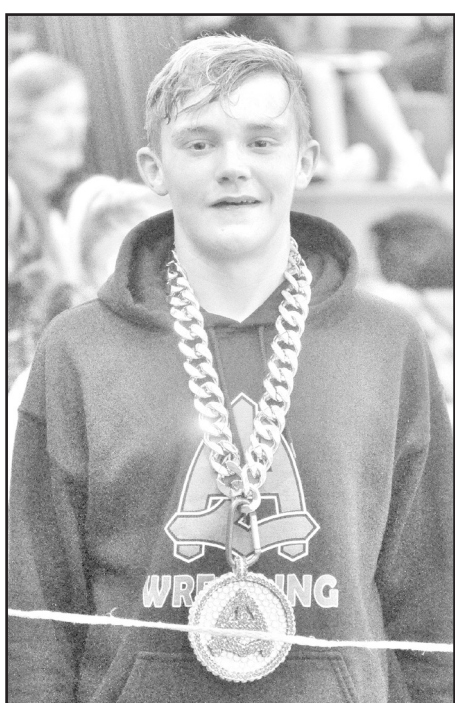


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## Andrew Lewis is 2nd, Glenvar 3rd in "Wolverine Duals" wrestling t'ment

Andrew Lewis and Glenvar Middle School were among nine teams competing in the "Wolverine Duals" middle school wrestling tournament in the Andrew Lewis gym last Saturday. Cave Spring won the tournament with Lewis taking second and Glenvar third.

The host Wolverines finished 4-1 on the day. Lewis beat Read Mountain, 49-33, and Glenvar, 49-41, in the pool round. In the quarter-finals Lewis beat Hidden Valley 72-24, then faced Read Mountain again in the semi-finals and won again, 47-40. In the finals the Wolverines faced Cave Spring and

lost 56-22.

"We have a very inexperienced group of wrestlers this year and I think as the day wore on, we were fatigued and tired," said Lewis coach Randall Sell. "I don't think we wrestled as good at the end as we did in the beginning. I think that is something that we can fix as a coaching staff."

Keenan Helm (91 lb.) and Sayge Herndon (98 lb.) went 5-0 on the day. James Semones (160 lb.) was 4-0 and Jake James (hwt) was 3-0.

Lewis was back in action Wednesday with a match at Ben Franklin Middle in Rocky Mount but results were too late for publication.

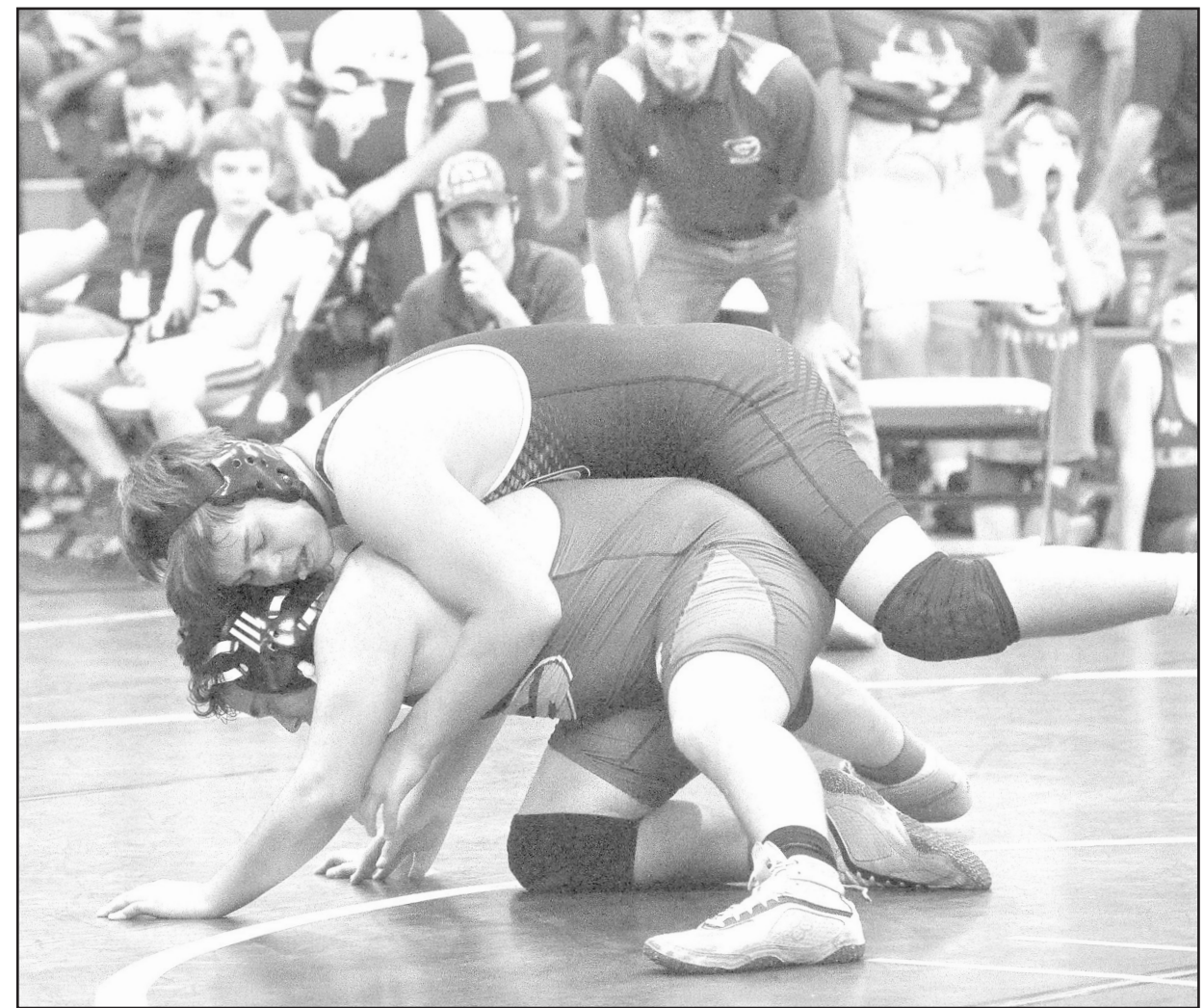


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Aaron Gordon of Andrew Lewis is on top of Glenvar's Greyson Ferrell in a 190 pound match at Lewis Saturday as Glenvar coaches Tanner Duncan(with hat) and Jeb Wright look on from the corner.





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Left, Glenvar's Charlie Horrell(#810) is near the front of a long line of runners at Saturday's state Class 2 cross country meet. Right, Everly Shanks(#822) and Valeria Castillo(#816) run side by side in the girls' race. Below, Spencer Britton(#307 left) and Anna Hall(#318 right) compete for the Highlanders.

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with 86. Floyd County of the Three Rivers District was fourth with 117.

Abby Lane of Fort Defiance was the individual champion with a time of 18:12. Glenvar's first girl across the line was sophomore Everly Shanks, who was 22nd with a time of 20:57. Valeria Castillo was 28th at 21:23 and also scoring for the Highlanders were Anna Hall in 46th, Emma Pope in 58th and Joanna Killeen in 61st place among 101 girls in the race.

In the boys' Class 2 race Glenvar was 10th as Lebanon won the state championship with 69 points, followed by Clarke County with 80, Poquoson with 110 and Floyd in fourth again with 119. The individual champ was Derek Mitchell of Lebanon in 15:39.

Charlie Horrell led Glenvar with a 13th place finish in 16:52, with Spencer Britton next in 35th at 17:30. Also scoring for Glenvar were Tyler Davis in 66th, Aldin Smith in 78th and Evan Harris in 86th among 101 runners.

"We had hoped to place higher as a team, but this was one of the fastest

and most impressive state meet races we have seen, with the top three runners all finishing sub 16:00 and the last runners finishing up at just 21:09," said Glenvar coach Madison Bourne. "All of our runners ran hard and finished with nothing left in the tank."

In Class 3 the Maggie Walker boys won the team championship and Bazil Mathes of Monticello was the individual champ in 14:51. Western Albemarle won the Class 3 girls' team title while Alleghany's Kiera Lowman was individual champ in 17:39. Lowman won the Class 2 championship last year before Alleghany, a Three Rivers District school, combined with Covington and moved up a grade to Class 3.

In the last races of the day the Galileo High girls were team champs in Class 1 and also had the individual champ in Carol-Anne Garrett, who covered the Green Hill course in 19:03. Likewise, Parry McCluer won the boys' Class 1 team title and had the first runner to the finish line in Kovyk Chandler at 15:54.



## Salem's Funk, Easter run in Class 4 state meet

Two Salem runners competed in the Class 4 state cross country meet at the Oatlands Plantation 5,000 meter course in Leesburg, VA last Saturday.

Zane Easter ran in the boys' race and Addy Funk competed in the girls' race.

Easter finished 33rd out of 103

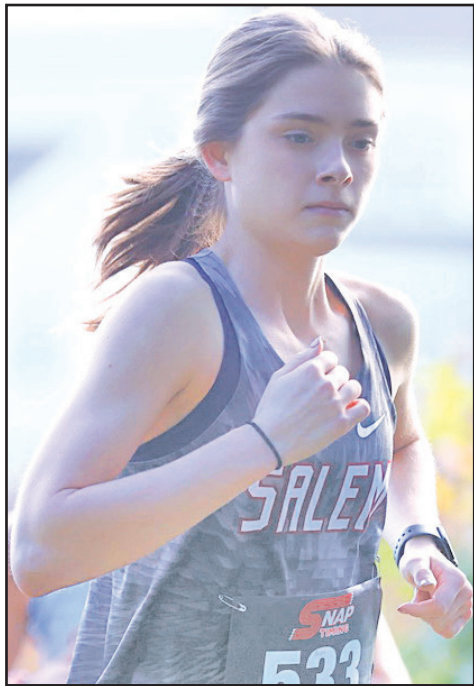
runners with a time of 17:15. The winning time was 15:33 by Tarek Benlamkaddem of Broad Run. High from Ashburn, VA.

Blacksburg High of the River Ridge District was the team state champion with 52 points. Charlottesville was second with 63 and Jefferson Forest, a fellow Region 4D school with Salem and Blacksburg, took third with 89.

In the girls' race Salem's Funk was

65th among 104 girls in the state meet with a time of 22:04. Zoie Lamanna of Jefferson Forest is the state Class 4 champ at 18:21. Jamestown won the team championship with Loudoun Valley second and Blacksburg third.

"This was the first time in the state meet for both Zane and Addy and they certainly ended their seasons on a very positive note," said Salem coach Tom Roth.



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Salem's Addy Funk(left) and Zane Easter ran in the Class 4 cross country meet.

## Roanoke runs in South Region meet

The Roanoke College cross country team wrapped up the season with a run in the NCAA South Region meet in Mount Berry, GA last Saturday. The Maroons finished 16th and the women were 19th.

Matt Garis paced the Maroon men with a mark of 27:37.6 in the 8K race, logging 81 points. Roanoke's other four scoring runners all completed the race in roughly a 16-second span. Josh Woodley led that pack of Maroons with a time of 28:00.7, totaling 91 points. Ian Fellows secured 93 points after finishing in 28:04.3. Levi Counts (28:11.9) and RJ Birdsall (28:16.8) came in back-to-back with 97 and 98 points.

Lynchburg ran away with the men's team title, posting a score of 37 points, while fellow ODAC rival Washington

and Lee placed second. The Hornets' Frank Csorba finished first overall in 24:27.2.

Evelyn Magee led the RC women with a time of 26:04.5 in the 6K race, scoring 94 points. Sarah Kochanski finished close behind, clocking in at 26:16.3 and logging 97 points. Madeleine Rhyne followed with 109 points, completing the race in 27:18.2, while Molly McCroskey's time of 27:30.7 was good for 111 points. McCroskey is a Glenvar grad.

Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion Lynchburg won the team title on a tiebreaker with Emory, as both squads finished with 40 points. The Hornets' Kayla Werner was the individual titlist, running a time of 21:18.6.

## RC club ice hockey team has exhibition Friday

The Roanoke College club ice hockey team will take on VMI this Friday, November 17, beginning with an 8 pm social. The puck will drop at 8:30 pm for the exhibition game.

The event will be held at the LancerLot in Vinton on 1110 Vinyard Road. Admission is \$5.

## Maroons swim in North Carolina

The Roanoke College swim teams participated in a meet in Pembroke, NC last weekend. The women split two meets, falling to UNC Pembroke but defeating Barton College, while the men fell to Barton.

For the women, the team of Halle Schart, Kate Pearson, Bella Jones, and Lily Mullens finished second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:53.03. Mullens finished runner-up in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:00.68.

Julianna Morrow was second in the 200 back with a time of 2:12.37 and in the 200 breaststroke, Susanna Price was second in a time of 2:38.25. The last event of the day saw Mullens, Jones, Schart and Price touch the wall second with a time of 1:41.16.

In the men's meet the team of Austin Hartsell, Tommy Nichols, Ryan Franceys and Regan Euker finished second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:39.22. Ethan Brewer won the 1000 free with a time of 10:07.96


while Peyton Meyer followed up with a second place finish in the 200 free with a time of 1:46.46.

Hartsell claimed his second win of the day with a top finish in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:01.45. Not to be outdone, Franceys won his second event on the afternoon in the 200 fly with a time of 2:00.67. Euker finished runner-up in the 50 free with a time of 22.58.

Hartsell wasn't done with a win in the 200 breaststroke in 2:15.02. Brewer and Franceys finished 1-2 in the 500 free with times of 4:50.21 and 4:58.16 and Meyer and Chris Snow followed with the top two spots in the 400 IM with times of 4:16.75 and 4:27.22.

The final event of the day saw Franceys, Nic Christiansen, Mack Calvert, and Euker finish second in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:28.75.

The Maroons will have a quick turnaround as they travel to Raleigh, N.C. on Nov. 17 and 18 for the 2023 Pacer Invitational, hosted by William Peace.




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## Spartans fly by Eagles, host Handley in region semis Friday

The Salem High football team wasn't sure what to expect from Liberty High of Bealton last Friday but they likely expected more than they got. The Spartans scored 35 points in the first quarter and breezed to a 55-7 win against the overmatched Eagles in the first round of the Region 4D playoffs at Salem Stadium.

The Spartans came in as the number one seed and Liberty was the eighth seed at 5-5 with no common opponents between the two. Liberty's game plan was to pass against the Spartans, but the Eagles proved to be flightless birds against a Salem defense that pressured the quarterback and held the receivers in check.

"They had good size and some of their concepts were challenging," said Salem High coach Don Holter. "If they had time to throw they had some stuff that was hard to defend, but we were able to get their quarterback off his

launch point. Our whole defensive line played well."

Salem only had one sack, by Quinton Dillard, but the Spartans had three hurries and six tackles for losses. Dillard finished with 10 tackles, including nine solos, while Jaelyn Allen had six solos and Chris Cole had five. In the secondary Chris Martin had seven solos, Josiah Moyer had six and Josiah Persinger had five as the Spartans came within minutes of posting a shutout before Salem's second team offense fumbled deep in their own territory and Liberty scored on a late fourth down play.

"We were glad to win but I'm a defensive coach, and defensive coaches love shutouts," said Holter.

This one was over early. Salem tailback Peyton Lewis scored virtually untouched on

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Left, Salem's Chris Cole(#9) makes a tackle in the backfield in Salem's win over Liberty of Bealton last Friday night. Right, Khamari Garner goes high to bring down a pass and then run it in for a first quarter touchdown.

## Highlanders go to Gretna after shutting out Patrick County

The second time around with Patrick County was no problem for the Glenvar football team as the Highlanders advance to the second round of the Region 2C playoffs. This Friday third seeded Glenvar

will travel to Gretna to play the second seeded Hawks in a region semifinal game.

Glenvar opened the playoffs at home last Friday with their second game of the season against Patrick

County, a team they beat 41-21 in Stuart the first week of October. This time the Highlanders were at home and they cruised to a 56-0 shutout win over the Cougars.

"Our kids played hard for 48 minutes," said Glenvar coach Kevin Clifford. "We didn't play perfect, but we played really well."

Glenvar led 35-0 at the half and enjoyed a running clock after intermission. Cooper Mullins had a career night with six rushing touchdowns while carrying 15 times for 97 yards. He also caught two passes for 26 yards.

"I think the six touchdowns could be a school record," said Clifford. "I don't think (Brandon) Semones ever had more than five, and he would be the one who probably had the record. It's hard to find all the old statistics."

Quarterback Brody Dawyot is hitting his stride at the most opportune time, completing 13 of 16 passes for 205 yards and two scores. Reed Hutchison had four catches for 90 yards and two touchdowns, Shane Gibson had five receptions for 60 stripes and Dawson Anderson caught three passes for 41 yards.

On defense Gibson led the shutout effort with 17 tackles, including two sacks and two others for losses. Jack Camper had 13 tackles, Nate Johnson had seven and Peyton Deel had eight, and both had a sack. Carl Muse had an interception.

With the win Glenvar is now 9-2 on the season as they head to Gretna Friday night. The Hawks are also 9-2 with two losses to quality teams. They opened the season with a 29-26 loss to Jefferson Forest, the second seed in the Region 4D tournament. Then, after winning their next four, they dropped a 35-34 game to undefeated Magna Vista, the top seed in the Region 3D tournament. Their

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Ben Holiday(#74 left) and Anthony Larosa combine for the tackle in Glenvar's shutout of Patrick County Friday.

## GHS girls sixth, boys 10th in state CC meet

Green Hill Park in west Roanoke County was the site of the Class 1, 2 and 3 state championship cross country meets last Saturday and the Glenvar boys and girls both were in the field on a beautiful fall Virginia day.

The Glenvar girls finished sixth in the state Class 2 meet with 147 points. Liberty High of Bedford won the girls' championship with 56 points, followed by Clarke County with 61 and Fort Defiance



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Highlanders are off and running with the best in Class 2 at the state boys' cross country meet Saturday at Green Hill Park.