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Five of 30 speak on HopeTree PUD plans for historic campus

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Five people out of 30 speakers were in favor of Planned Unit Development rezoning for the historic HopeTree Family Services campus, founded as the Virginia Baptist Children's Home more than 100 years ago.

They spoke at Salem City Council's public hearing Monday night in the Salem Civic Center's Community Room. No vote is expected before June 10, Mayor Renee Turk said.

One of the supporters was resident Jennifer Thomas, who lives on Red Lane across from HopeTree, said likes the idea of one existing building for a coffee shop, "Which I would walk to every day."

Thomas also said she looks forward to being able to walk on green areas and paths of what currently is private property.

Red Lane resident Mike Kummer, explained he is



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Madeline Grachowski, with five of her children, speaks to oppose the HopeTree proposal.

excited about the proposed PUD. "I would patronize a small store similar to what the Dilly Dally (in South Salem) is, with food and other items."

He said the PUD "would give Salem a new source of pride."

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CITY OF SALEM PHOTO

Part of more than 100 attended the May 13 Salem City Council public hearing on HopeTree Family Services request to develop the historic campus for Planned Unit Development for housing and commercial uses.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Kim family visited the Roanoke College campus in early May.

Kim Kyusik descendants visit Roanoke College campus

Commencement weekend is always a momentous occasion at Roanoke College, but this year's event, which took place the first weekend in May, was enhanced by the presence of two special visitors.

Dr. Kim Soo-oak traveled from Seoul, Korea, and Allen

Kim traveled from New York City to walk the campus where their grandfather, Kim Kyusik, graduated in 1903, according to the college. Kim Kyusik went on to be instrumental in the formation of the Provisional Korean Government and as an advocate for

Korean independence.

The visit to Roanoke College was a once-in-a-lifetime event for Kim Soo-oak, who is the president of the Korean Provisional Government Memorial Foundation. She met

See Kyusik, page 6

Eaton to compete at International Science and Engineering Fair

After winning first place honors at the Roanoke Valley Governor's School Project Forum in early February, Josephine Eaton has now taken top honors in the state.

The Salem High School junior won the top honor in her category of Plant Sciences and she was named one of the prestigious Grand Award winners on the state level. Both accomplishments are very rare for students from the Governor's School for Science and Technology.

These accomplishments now catapult her to compete at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Los Angeles. She will not only present her project - "The Effectiveness of Glycine max on Microplastic Removal from Soil" - but she will have a week of opportunities to learn, meet people from around the world and have some unique experiences.

In nearly 40 years, Eaton is just the fourth student from Salem who has advanced to this level. Samuel Harvey did so in 2007 and Ben Andrews accomplished the feat twice in 1999 and 2001, according to the school.

-The Salem Times-Register



COURTESY PHOTO

Eaton

Tennessee Street fire sends one to LewisGale Medical Center

The Salem Fire & EMS Department responded to a structure on the evening of Wednesday, May 8 at approximately 7:22 p.m. Firefighters arrived at 1006 Tennessee Street, made entry into the building, and discovered a box truck parked inside the warehouse that was on fire, according to a city news release.

The first units arrived within four minutes of receiving the call and found heavy smoke coming from the one-story structure. Crews immediately began an interior fire attack and a primary search of the building. They were able to bring the fire under control within 12

minutes of their arrival and they kept the fire from spreading beyond the truck to other parts of the building. One occupant was taken to LewisGale Medical Center due to possible smoke inhalation.

Approximately 19 personnel from the Salem Fire & EMS Department (Truck 1, Engine 2, Engine 3, Rescue 801, Medic 802, Battalion 1 & Fire Medic 1) responded to the call.

According to the release, the fire would be investigated by the Salem Fire Marshal's Office and no damage estimate was available.

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Public Invited to Attend 2024 Law Enforcement Memorial Service

ROANOKE — This week is National Police Week and departments from across the region will gather together during the annual Roanoke Valley Law Enforcement Memorial Service to honor and remember the officers who have died in the line of duty while serving their communities.

This year's event will be held at First Baptist Church (321 Marshall Ave SW, Roanoke) in Roanoke City at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

"On May 16, 2024, we once again host a solemn ceremony to honor the sacrifice of our fallen law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty while protecting our communities. We honor these brave heroes, and recognize the families, friends, and the fellow

officers they left behind," said event chair Craig Harris, chief of police for Virginia Western Community College. "We owe a great debt to these men and women because their commitment to protecting our communities cost them their lives and forever changed their families."

More than 10 agencies will be represented at the memorial service that annually pays tribute to officers from across the commonwealth and here at home who have died in the line of duty since 1892.

Members of the community, media and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

-The Salem Times-Register



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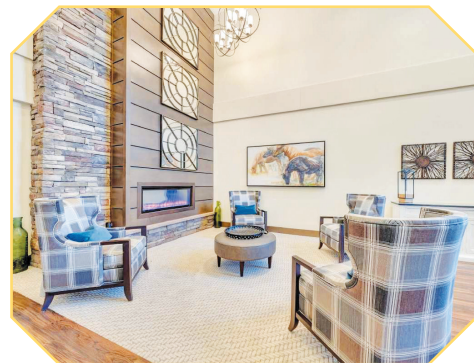
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Briefly: Salem News In Brief

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly): All ages are invited to participate in the non-judgmental program at the Salem Senior Center on Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. There is a registration fee and a \$3 per month fee. Call Charlene Lester at 540-293-7753 with questions.

Happy Trails Film & Television Festival: The festival will take place at CommUNITY Church in Salem on May 17, 18 and 19. There will be panels, workshops, special programming, autographs and a banquet. The event is billed as a “nostalgia/faith media convention for the whole family.”

Lebanese Festival: This year marks the 23rd Lebanese festival and will be held May 31 and June 1-2, 2024, at St. Elias Maronite Catholic Church, 4730 Cove Road, N.W., Roanoke, VA. The festival is open Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

First Mondays: The family-friendly events are held by Gary John, who manages the “Mason Creek” bluegrass group, and Vicky Sword from the center. The bluegrass/acoustic shows are free, but a tip bucket will be passed around for donations to the musicians. Cake raffles and door prizes will be offered. The event is on Monday, June 3: 7-9 p.m. – Eastern Divide. It will take place at the Salem Parks and Recreation Senior Rec Center at 110 Union Street, Salem.

Shane Gillis: Shane Gillis is coming to Salem this summer to headline the arena with his standup comedy on June 21. In 2021, Gillis released his debut comedy special “Shane Gillis: Live in Austin” on YouTube. It has been viewed over 14 million times. Gillis is one-half of Patreon and Apple’s top 10 podcasts Matt and Shane’s Secret Podcast. Tickets start at \$42.50 and go up to \$92.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Salem Civic Center Box Office or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

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Switchfoot leads trio of rockers: Switchfoot, Blue October and Matt Nathanson are excited to announce a triple headliner Summer Tour dubbed “Help from My Friends”. The 30-city-run of dates will make a stop in Salem on Friday night, July 26. Featuring three of the most beloved and genuine artists of the new millennia, the performances will make for an enthralling evening with each performance complementing the other two. Each night a different artist will open and close the show and fill the middle spot. Ticket prices are: Floor \$49.50, \$39.50, \$49.50, & \$59.50 Tickets can be purchased at the Salem Civic Center Box Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. and online at www.ticketmaster.com.

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Rock Royalty ZZ Top: “That Little Ol’ Band From Texas” has been at it for well over a half century, delivering rock, blues and boogie on the road and in the studio to millions of devoted fans. ZZ TOP is synonymous with beards, hot rod cars, spinning guitars and that magic keychain, all of which transcend geography and language. The band will perform on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are: \$49.50, \$59.50, \$79.50, \$89.50, \$99.50 and \$139.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Salem Civic Center Box Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. and online at www.ticketmaster.com.

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held by Gary John, who manages the “Mason Creek” bluegrass group, and Vicky Sword from the center. The bluegrass/acoustic shows are free, but a tip bucket will be passed around for donations to the musicians. Cake raffles and door prizes will be offered. The event is on Monday, Oct. 7: 7-9 p.m. - Franklin Station. It will take place at the Salem Parks and Recreation Senior Rec Center at 110 Union Street, Salem.

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Public meetings:

The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m.

The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, June 10 at 6:30 p.m.

The School Board will meet on Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m.

The Salem City Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, June 12 at 7 p.m.

The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m.

The School Board will meet on Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m.

The Salem City Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, July 10 at 7 p.m.

The Salem City Council will meet on Monday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m.

POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of April 30, 2024 – May 06, 2024

5/1/2024	James V. Bradshaw	51	Petit Larceny
5/1/2024	Sharon L. Walters	61	Public Intoxication
5/1/2024	William L. Byers III	39	Public Intoxication
5/2/2024	Sharon L. Walters	61	Public Intoxication, Violation of Protective Order
5/3/2024	Kassandra E. Francisco	30	Conditional Release Violation
5/4/2024	Hunter L. Wentworth	28	Public Intoxication
5/5/2024	Aimee M. Baker	53	Shoplifting
5/5/2024	Raymond T. Dooley	40	Assault & Battery, Public Intoxication
5/6/2024	Bradley S. Harris	48	Burglary, Public Intoxication
5/6/2024	Ryan D. Ayers	24	Violation of Protective Order
5/6/2024	Brenden D. Twine	34	Assault on Police Officer, Eluding Police, Obstructing Justice, Failure to Appear
5/6/2024	Brooke L. Thompson	33	Failure to Appear
5/6/2024	Rena A. Miller	43	Assault on Police Officer, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Crime Report (Felony Cases)

Week of April 30, 2024 – May 06, 2024

DATE REPORTED	LOCATION	OFFENSE REPORTED
30-APR-2024	1000 BLK Union St	Grand Larceny
1-MAY-2024	1800 BLK Conehurst Blvd	Aggravated Assault & Battery
2-MAY-2024	1700 BLK Lancing Dr	Vehicle Theft
3-MAY-2024	100 BLK Electric Rd	Euading Police, Assault On Police Officer
3-MAY-2024	1200 BLK W Main St	Obtain Money By False Pretense
5-MAY-2024	2000 BLK E Main St	Shooting/Throwing Missiles at Vehicle
5-MAY-2024	2000 BLK Cook Dr	Vehicle Theft
5-MAY-2024	300 BLK Wildwood Rd	Burglary

SALEM MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT



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Korean War “Mosquito” Patch

In honor of Memorial Day coming up, the Salem Museum wants to highlight an important and interesting item from the Korean War that is in their collection.

Pictured is a jacket patch from the “Mosquitos,” or the 6147th Tactical Air Control Group. This squadron was tasked with reconnaissance missions, flying low over enemy territory to identify important targets. The “Mosquitos” were an integrated squadron comprised of highly skilled pilots who executed these dangerous missions behind enemy lines.

This particular patch belonged to a local soldier named Percy Hubbard.

You can learn more about the Korean War and the “Mosquitos,” and see this patch on display, now at the Salem Museum.

Visit the Museum to see the new display: “Korea: The Forgotten War.” The Salem Museum

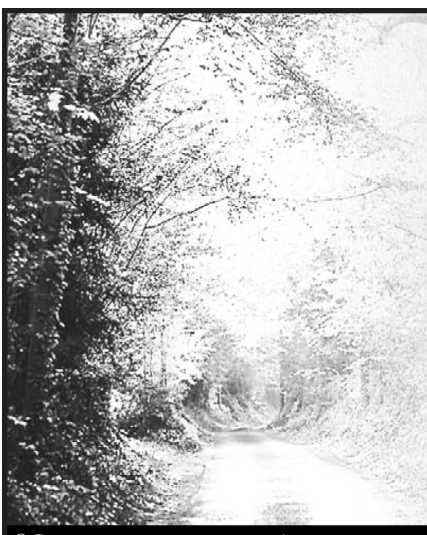
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OPINION

Head off the summer slide at Salem Library: Fill kids' summer break with reading!

It's a fact! Kids who don't read during the summer fall behind their peers when school starts up again, and the effects of this "summer slide" can last a lifetime.

The library offers special programs and reading incentives during the summer to encourage kids to keep reading. Online sign-up on Beanstack for the reading challenges begin June 1st. Further information about upcoming special events will be available in the library June 1st and will be advertised on social media.

"Read Together @ Salem Library" is an additional program the library offers to help prevent the summer slide. "Read Together" supports your child's reading journey by pairing students and volunteers for weekly reading appointments at the library. Each pair reads together for 30 minutes once a week during the June

Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community
Benita VanCleave

session. The program begins in June. Parents and students interested in participating should fill out the online application. Complete the online application if you are interested in volunteering. Deadline is May 25. Upcoming programs!

Saturday, May 18, 11 a.m. Fairy Magic Party for Ages 4-7. Join us in the Children's Garden. We'll make wands and fairy gardens, and decorate cookies with butterflies and edible flowers! Supplies are limited,

so registration is required. Register online at www.salemva.gov. If it rains the party will take place on May 25. All registrants will be notified in advance if the event is postponed.

Thursday, May 23, 2 p.m. Giggles & Grins. Ages over 18. Giggles & Grins is a fun, interactive, humorous program with jokes, funny stories, video clips and a short comedy play. Join in the fun or just sit and listen. Your entrance fee: bring your favorite joke. The one with the funniest joke by popular vote wins a prize. Refreshments will be provided. No registration required.

Friday, May 24, 12-4 p.m.: Red Cross Blood Drive. Make an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org

Tuesday, May 28, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30-4pm: DMV Connect; Walk-ins only.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

BAPTIST ORPHANAGE IN SALEM SHOWS STEADY IMPROVEMENT THROUGHOUT FORTY-SIX YEARS

Only Four Superintendents In History - Nearly Five Hundred Children Cared For

From the 1938 centennial edition of *The Times-Register*
The Baptist Orphanage is located just outside the city limits of the town of Salem, the county seat of Roanoke County, Virginia, midway between Richmond and the western boundary of the state. It is situated on a plateau, overlooking the town of Salem, some 2,000 feet above sea-level, almost completely surrounded by the beautiful Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains.

The establishment of a Baptist home for orphan children in Virginia was conceived in the minds of the pioneers of the movement several years before its actual accomplishment. The Baptist General Association established the institution, and on July 9, 1892, the first child was accepted into the institution. In the years since that important date in Virginia Baptist history, over thirteen hundred boys and girls have found a happy home and opportunities for the making of successful lives within its open gates. Only four superintendents have served the institution in its long history. Rev. George D. Hobday served fifteen years from its beginning. He was followed by Rev. Charles Linwood Corbitt, who served for nineteen years, and Mr. Martin S. Niffsinger, who managed its affairs for

three years. Mr. Noffsinger was succeeded in June, 1928, by Mr. R. F. Hough, the present superintendent.

The admission of children into the institution depends altogether upon all the circumstances and need of the children involved.

260 In Orphanage

At the present time there are 260 boys and girls in the Orphanage; two are cared for under the supervision of the institution in private boarding homes; one is at Catawba Sanatorium; and there are 180 in their own homes being cared for through our Mother's Aid department. This makes a total of 443 children who are cared for by the Orphanage. The children in the institution come from every section of Virginia - from mountain region and seashore, the piedmont section and the northern neck area; they come from every county and Baptist district association in the state.

The Mother's Aid families are located in various cities and rural communities throughout the Old Dominion.

A Mother's Aid program was inaugurated some seven years ago by superintendent R. F. Hough. The aim of the mother's aid plan is to help worth mothers keep their children and rear the min the normal environment of their own homes. At the present time there are 180 children on the Mother's Aid roll, whose mothers receive checks regularly each month from the \$6,000.00 which is allocated annually for Mother's Aid. This plan, whereby the Orphanage supplies the financial support usually furnished by the family breadwinner, enables the children to stay at home among friends and relatives of the community and receive the love and care of a real mother.

Gives \$10,500

The Freeman Street Baptist Church of Norfolk, of which Dr. Sparks W. Melton is pastor, has given \$10,500.00 to establish a Mother's Aid Endowment.

The Orphanage is under direct control of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, from whos membership a board of trustees is elected annually. The board of trustees is the governing body of the institution; it elects the superintended and other officers, looks after the business affairs of the Orphanage and the welfare of the children.

The physical plant equipment of the institution, which is valued at approximately \$750,000.00, includes about 700 acres of land, about 350 of which are farm and garden land under cultivation. Most of 21 buildings are of modern architecture and are constructed of brick and other substantial materials. The buildings include ten cottages or dormitories for the children, the Straley-Kincheloe infirmary, Hargrave dining hall, administration building, Potomac industrial building, Boxlay shop and laundry building, superintendent's home and homes for other employees, two large barns and other buildings.

Most of the buildings were erected by interested people as memorials to themselves or loved ones and bear the names of the donors or their loved ones.



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The names of the children's cottages are as follows: Carpenter Cottage, Schmeltz Cottage, Ellett Cottage, Crowder Cottage, Memorial Cottage, Hobday Cottage, Portsmouth Cottage, Evans Cottage, Callie Carpenter Cottage and Shiloh Cottage.

The plant equipment also includes a magnificent central heating plant with two boilers and automatic stokers, a water system donated by the Valley Association and since supplemented by a 1200-foot well, laundry, printing department, a dairy herd of 35 Holstein cows, a large drove of hogs and other necessary accessories of a large institutional home.

The annual budget of the institution as outlined by the budget committee of the board of trustees, is \$84,00.00.

The children live in homes in the institution which we call cottages. The cottages are really just like the dormitories in the best boarding schools and colleges. They are constructed of brick and furnished in simple good taste with substantial furniture, modern bath facilities and steam heat from the central heating plant. In the cottage homes are bedrooms, bathrooms, living rooms, study room, two rooms with private baths for the house mother and other staff member, basement, attic and other nooks and corners which are included in the average home. There are five cottages for boys and five for girls. The children are placed in the homes with relation to families, with all brothers in one family loving together, and the girls likewise, thus having children of all ages living together, in an endeavor to make the cottage life as natural and homelike as our facilities permit. A house mother lives in each cottage and ministers to the needs of the children, endeavoring as far as possible to be a real mother to them.

Family Life

Each cottage has a short devotional service each evening; a standard Sunday School is maintained on the Hill, but the older boys and girls attend the Salem Baptist Sunday School in town. All of the children

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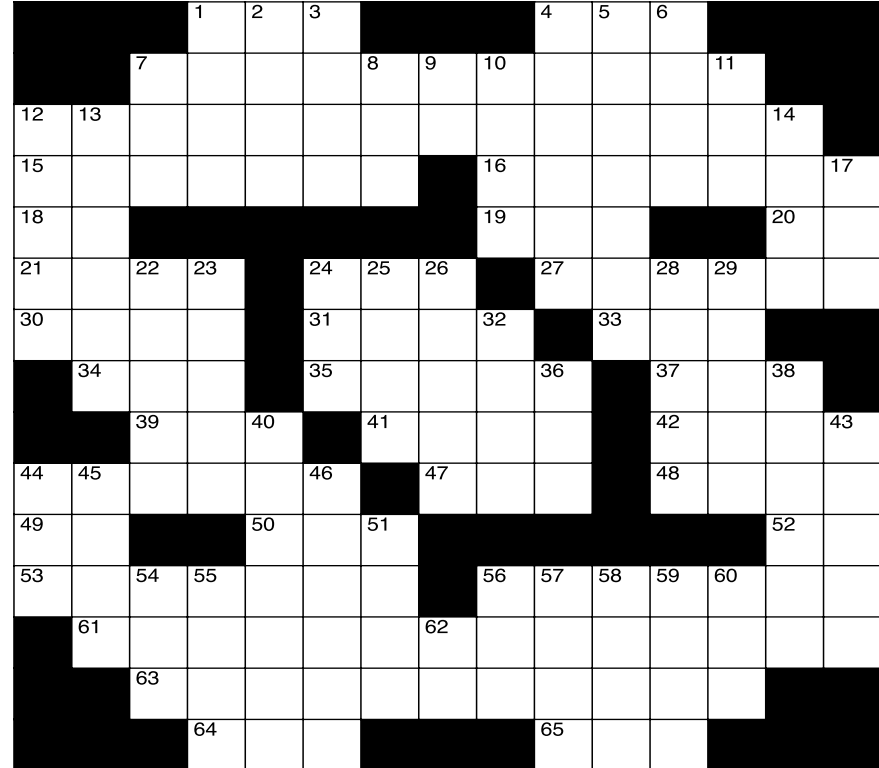
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RECIPE OF THE WEEK



Shelly Koon

Contributing Writer

Whenever I must eat a bowl of leafy greens with chopped up raw vegetables, I like to use a liquid to help make them more palatable. While most of us would choose ranch dressing, I usually go for Italian dressing. Italian dressing is a vinaigrette style that contains a combination of oil, vinegar, lemon juice, and herbs and spices like oregano, crushed red pepper, salt, pepper, and garlic powder. There are a ton of home recipes for Italian dressing and the store brands differ in their ingredients as well. There are even creamy versions. For many years, Italian dressing was the number one dressing in the United States. Then in 1983, shelf stabilizers allowed ranch dressing to be sold on the shelf at room temp, and by 1992, with the help of a certain Doritos flavor, ranch had taken the number one salad dressing spot from Italian dressing. Italian Dressing is also thought to be an American invention, with Ken's Steakhouse and the Wishbone Restaurant both claiming its origin. Both of which have bottled versions for sale in the grocery store.

This week's recipe is simple but can be made in the oven or the slow cooker. I use chicken breasts or breast tenders, but you can use boneless skinless thighs, just adjust the cooking time. The chicken breasts need to be thin or pounded to

make cooking more even. Too thick and they won't get done all the way. Use whichever Italian dressing you prefer. I have used fat free versions (Newman's Own), creamy style (Olive Garden), and Oily (Wishbone) with good results. I bet a homemade version would be superb. Parmesan cheese adds a salty and nutty flavor to the dish. I have used the kind in the green can but fresh grated melts and tastes better. When made in the oven, it turns out to be a flavorful and juicy chicken breast that goes well with a side salad. The crockpot version uses the whole bottle of dressing and makes a wonderful sauce for pasta.

Italian dressing chicken (oven)

- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts (thin or pounded breasts cook more evenly)
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 cup Italian dressing
 - ½ cup grated parmesan cheese (I have been known to use up to cup)
- Place the chicken in the smallest baking dish that will hold the chicken in one layer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then pour dressing on top. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for at least 15 minutes or as much as 24 hours. If marinating for an hour or more, flip the chicken over halfway through. When ready to bake, remove the baking dish from fridge and preheat the oven to



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375 degrees F. Bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Sprinkle chicken with parmesan cheese and return to oven for another 5-10 minutes or until cooked through. For a browned crust on top, turn oven to broil for the final minute or two of cooking. Serve with pan sauce.

Italian dressing chicken and pasta (slow cooker)

- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 1 lb box of penne pasta
- 1 16oz bottle Italian dressing
- 1 oz block of cream cheese
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Coat the slow cooker with cooking spray. Place chicken breasts in bottom. Pour over whole bottle of Italian dressing, flipping chicken to coat breasts well. Sprinkle over parmesan cheese. Place a block of cream cheese on top. Cover and cook on high for 4 hours or low for 6 hours. Cook pasta according to package directions, drain and set aside. Using two forks shred the chicken evenly. Sprinkle another ¼ cup parmesan cheese over the chicken. Add in the pasta and stir until well combined. Serve with a side salad or green vegetable.

Roanoke College celebrates retiring faculty members

Roanoke College recently celebrated six retiring faculty members who've collectively devoted 174 years to higher learning and student development.

"Through their passion and commitment, these educators have helped generations of Maroons, inspiring them to take on new challenges, explore the world and ask big questions as they pursue their purpose," the college said.

The faculty include:

Roland Minton, Professor of mathematics, computer science and physics

In the classroom, Minton mentored scores of students — well over 3,000 by MCSP estimates — guiding them through the rigorous curriculum with gentle, punny humor and occasional displays of magic to drive home a principle.

His dedication and creativity as an educator earned him a Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education and a George Pólya Expository Writing Award from the Mathematical Association of America.

He authored a popular calculus textbook that went into 18 printings and wrote two volumes, "Golf by the Numbers" and "Sports Math," that expanded on his dual love of statistics and athletics.

As a two-time department chair, Minton also played a role in the hiring of every other current MCSP faculty member, helping shape their work and earning their "unwavering admiration and love," colleagues wrote in a resolution honoring his retirement.

During his 38 years at Roanoke, Minton channeled a lifelong passion for data and sports into innovative learning opportunities for students, cutting-edge programs and even two book titles.

Minton, who's taught nearly every math course offered in Roanoke's catalog, spearheaded the creation of the actuarial science major, sports analytics concentration and STAT Crew, whose award-winning students get a firsthand look at what statistics can reveal about the nuances of gameday performance.

The STAT Crew program was distinctive nationally as one of the first initiatives of its kind among small liberal arts colleges.

Iris Myers, Modern languages

Iris Myers' love of language learning started as a young student in Venezuela, where she earned a national scholarship to pursue her undergraduate and graduate studies in the United States.

That opportunity set her on the path to become an educator and, in 1995, brought her to Roanoke to lead classes in Spanish.

She embraced her work with students with a tireless passion and joy, colleagues wrote in a resolution praising her service.

Myers took on the role of language placement test coordinator, oversaw the introductory Spanish program and served as foreign language lab director. She also devoted time to working one-on-one or in small groups with students with learning differences to ensure they were succeeding and on track to meet graduation requirements.

She encouraged students to not only master grammar and vocabulary but to put themselves in the shoes of people living in different cultures through writing assignments that allowed them to be creative and reflective.

Her work on pedagogical innovation earned her invitations to present at conferences across five continents. She was awarded both a Curriculum Development Grant and Pedagogical Development Grant here at Roanoke.

Outside the classroom, Myers was known as a go-to expert on campus technology and could be spotted teaching students to salsa and merengue during Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations.

"We will miss her lively laughter and candid personality," her peers wrote in her retirement resolution, adding that Myers' infectious enthusiasm helped inspire students to embrace new experiences and aim for great things in life.

James Peterson, Professor of religion and philosophy

Professor James Peterson, a respected and extensively published expert in ethics, joined Roanoke in 2011 as its first-ever Charles and Helen Schumann Professor of Christian Ethics. In that role, he led vital courses for students such as Christian Ethics, Ethics and Medicine, May Term in Sweden and 15 sections of freshmen core INQ120.

He also rose to become director of Roanoke's Benne Center for Church & Society, where he mentored student fellows pursuing weighty questions about faith and learning. Through the center, he also regularly brought thought-provoking speakers to campus and hosted 35 Faith & Learning events for faculty.

His expertise, particularly in medical ethics, has been sought after in both academic and professional realms. For 10 years, he's taught a course in ethics and law for the Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine. He also serves as an ethicist for LewisGale Medical Center, where he's helped arrange job shadowing opportunities for over 100 Maroons.

An ordained pastor, Peterson is editor-in-chief of the Boston-based journal Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith, now in its 76th year, and is an elected fellow of both the American Scientific Affiliation and International Society for Science and Religion.

He's been an invited lecturer around the globe including for the World Parliament of Religions, University of Oxford, Yonsei University in South Korea and Uppsala University in Sweden, among others.

He has authored or contributed to over a half-dozen books published through University of Cumbria Press, National Academy of Sciences and Wm. B. Eerdmans.

In a resolution commending his service, his peers wrote of their "profound appreciation" for his many contributions to Roanoke College and its Religion and Philosophy Department.

Joshua Rubongoya, Professor of public affairs

Professor Joshua Rubongoya's approach to teaching global affairs is firmly rooted in the real world. Informed by his early career as a journalist in Uganda, he's sought not only to impart policy and theory to students, but to inspire them to dig deeper and understand how decisions unfolded on the ground for families and communities.

"His ability to humanize the impact of political decisions has helped generations of students to better understand the complex interactions of our international organizations and NGOs," Rubongoya's fellow faculty wrote in a resolution celebrating his career.

"His deep commitment to his profession as an academic has always been intertwined with his interest in democratization and development, leading to the development of quite challenging courses on comparative politics, human rights policy, and global political economy, as well as compelling scholarship on these topics."

Over his 33 years at Roanoke, Rubongoya earned the regard of faculty and students alike for his wisdom, humor and rigor in the pursuit of true understanding.

He's been awarded the title of Outstanding Faculty Leader by the Student Government Association, Outstanding Faculty Advisor by the Student Life Council and Roanoke Faculty Scholar. His peers also nominated him for an Exemplary Teaching Award multiple times.

His scholarship was recognized with the African Politics Conference Group Best Book Award by the African Studies Association and led to him being called to consult for the World Bank Country Assistance Strategy.

He served as advisor to Roanoke's Model UN for 31 years and led students on trips to Africa to learn firsthand about its governments and political nuances.

Claire Staniunas, Lecturer of mathematics, computer science and physics

Claire Staniunas' skill and good humor in the classroom helped shift the perspectives of countless students who approached their introductory math and statistics requirements with a sense of dread.

Over the years, she'd even see hundreds of non-major



COURTESY PHOTO

After decades devoted to the success and growth of Maroons, six faculty members are retiring at the end of the academic year: Roland Minton, Iris Myers, James Peterson, Joshua Rubongoya, Claire Staniunas and Lynn Talbot.

students sign up to take more than one course with her. "Not out of love of mathematics," noted her colleagues in a resolution lauding her service, "but appreciation of Claire's clarity and willingness to work with them."

Staniunas joined Roanoke College in 1984 and taught full-time for 28 years, plus another 12 years on a part-time basis. In that time, she built a reputation as an educator dedicated to engaging students and finding ways to make the material compelling to them.

She also played important roles in the math curriculum's continuing evolution, helping shape new general education courses, including INQ sections, that strived to connect math fundamentals with interesting, practical issues that would help the principles click with students.

In one example, INQ240: Here's to Your Health, Staniunas framed lessons about statistical modeling and reasoning against the more familiar backdrop of how health studies are reported in the media. The blend of the two topics introduced students to probability, estimation and statistical inference. But it also boosted their civic literacy and prepared them to better understand how to vet numbers heard in the news.

Staniunas' decades of faithful service earned her the distinction of being the longest-serving member of the 2023-2024 MCSP faculty. Through technological and societal changes, she's adapted and worked to always serve students at a high level, peers said.

Lynn Talbot, Professor of modern languages

Lynn Talbot has walked the sacred path of El Camino de Santiago, Spain's storied pilgrimage route, more than 20 times, including eight journeys with Roanoke students who she shepherded overseas for a life-changing opportunity to learn and discover.

In the words of her peers, Talbot's commitment to global exploration calls to mind the work of poet Antonio Machado: "Walker, there is no road. One makes the road by walking."

"Dr. Talbot has certainly traced a path where she has left a footprint in Roanoke College and the Modern Languages," faculty wrote in a resolution honoring her work. "... We will miss her leadership, guidance, vision, and years of expertise."

In 1987, Talbot joined what was then Roanoke's Department of Foreign Languages, later transformed into the Department of Modern Languages under Talbot's leadership as head of the department, a tenure that also included spearheading a redesign of Lucas Hall.

Her service to campus in the decades since has been described as unparalleled. In addition to her work in the classroom, she inspired students to study abroad, served as advisor to Sigma Delta Pi (National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society) and gave her time to numerous fellowship and faculty development committees.

Talbot's work has been honored with the Foreign Language Association of Virginia's Marshall Brannon Excellence in Secondary Teaching Award, the American Pilgrims on the Camino Lifetime Service Award and the Dean's Exemplary Teaching Award from Roanoke College.

Kyusik

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Stella Xu, John R. Turbyfill Professor of History, and Roanoke College students in Korea last year as part of an ASIANetwork research trip. During that trip, she took the Roanoke College group to her grandfather's church, Saemoonan Presbyterian Church, and to Kyungshin High School, where Kim Kyusik worked as a teacher and board member.

Xu was honored to host the Kim family and diplomats from the Korean Embassy to show them the campus where their grandfather was educated as one of the first Koreans to study in the United States.

The Kim family was accompanied by Consul Gilhyun Lee, first secretary and consul of the Embassy of the Republic of Korea. He was particularly interested in the history of the relationship between Korea and the United States, and he described Roanoke College's campus as the cradle where that relationship was born.

During the visit, the group met with Roanoke College Dean and Vice President Kathy Wolfe, toured campus with College Historian Jesse Bucher and visited the Roanoke College Archives. They were able to see memorabilia from their grandfather's student days at Roanoke and hold books and letters he sent back to Roanoke College after he graduated. They also attended Commencement, where they were introduced by Malon Courts '92, chair of Roanoke's Board of Trustees. It was the first time since 1903 that Korean diplomats attended Commencement.

In honor of this special visit to their grandfather's college, Kim Soo-oak and Allen Kim made a generous donation to the college. They said the gift was in appreciation of Roanoke College protecting Kim Kyusik's legacy. In 1945, Kim Kyusik himself donated \$1,000 to Roanoke College. He gave the money to a friend while he was in exile in China and the friend carried it back to Detroit, deposited it in a bank and then provided the check to Charles Smith, president of Roanoke College at the time.

"It had been 121 years since Kim Kyusik graduated from Roanoke College in 1903," Xu said. "We were thrilled to have Dr. Kim Soo-oak, Allen Kim and Consul Lee visit Roanoke College. We sincerely hope this can be an opportunity to revive our connection with Korea."

The connection between Roanoke College and Korea was initiated in 1892 by Julius Dreher, Roanoke's third president. During a business trip to Washington, D.C., Dreher knocked on the door of the Korean Legation, and Ye Cha Yun, the Korean chargé d'affaires minister, warmly welcomed him. During their conversation, it became evident that Koreans were seeking a suitable college for Korean boys to study. Dreher extended an invitation for Ye to attend Roanoke College's Commencement. Ye couldn't make the June ceremony, but he and his wife visited the campus later that summer.

Many Roanoke alumni know the history of this most distinguished Roanoke College alumnus. Kim Kyusik was born in Korea in 1881 and graduated from Roanoke College in 1903. Kim became an orphan as a young child and was adopted by Horace Underwood, a Presbyterian missionary. It was through Underwood

and the Korean Legation that Kim came to Roanoke College, a Lutheran-related institution.

Kim served the Provisional Korean Government based in China as secretary of foreign affairs, and later as vice president and minister of education. He advocated for Korean independence at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, promoted the Korean cause in the United States as chair of the Korean Commission, and helped organize the Korean National Revolutionary Party in China. After World War II, Kim opposed the permanent partition of Korea into North and South. He was kidnapped by the North Korean army during the Korean War and died in captivity in 1950. The most recent visit by Kim descendants was in the 1990s when his daughter, Pauline Chang, visited Roanoke College.

Roanoke College holds a unique place in history because of its early engagement with Korea in the 1890s. The college distinguished itself as one of the earliest U.S. institutions to host a substantial number of Korean students. A total of 34 students attended from the 1890s to the 1930s. In addition to Kim Kyusik, other noteworthy individuals who studied at Roanoke College during this period include:

- Prince Eui Hwa (Yi Kang, 1877-1955), the fifth son of King Kojong;
- Yi Kijong, the son of Korean minister Yi Pömjin (1852-1911) and the older brother of Yi Wijong, who was one of three members of the Korean delegation to the Hague Conference in 1907;
- Park Hi Beung, uncle of Korean nationalist and independence activist Park Yong-man, who were both highly respected leaders of the Korean Independence Movement;
- Song Hurn Joo, a leader of the Korean Independence Movement; and
- Yi Wonn Ick, credited with inventing the first Korean typewriter in 1914.

Roanoke College maintained a close relationship with the Korean Legation in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Six Korean ministers from the Korean Legation visited Roanoke College between 1892 and 1903 to attend Commencement ceremonies. The last visit was during Roanoke College's semi-centennial celebration in 1903. Korean Minister Cho Min Hui and Secretary Ye Ku Seung came to celebrate and share in this important milestone of Roanoke College. Kim Kyusik graduated that same year and gave a Commencement speech.

On his own graduation day this month, Lewis Edwards '24 made sure to find the Korean guests as they toured campus. He met Dr. Kim Soo-oak last year during the research trip to Korea.

"It was an honor to welcome the Kim family to Roanoke College for such a momentous celebration," Edwards said. "It was a beautiful opportunity to be able to connect with the family again, this time at our home. The ties between Roanoke College and South Korea are in a very important stage of their relationship, and it has been an amazing experience to be a part of these historic events 감사합니다 (gam-saham-ni-da or thank you) to the Kim family and their guests for celebrating with us!"

-The Salem Times-Register

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REAL PROPERTY TAX INCREASE

Pursuant to Section 58.1-3321, Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, notice is hereby given that the City of Salem proposes to increase property tax levies.

1. **Assessment Increase:** The total assessed value of real property, excluding additional assessments due to new construction or improvements to property, exceeds last year's total assessed value of real property by 9.97 percent.
2. **Lowered Rate Necessary to Offset Increased Assessment:** The tax rate which would levy the same amount of real estate tax as last year, when multiplied by the new total assessed value of real estate with the exclusions mentioned above, would be \$1.091 per \$100 of assessed value. This rate will be known as the "lowered tax rate."
3. **Effective Rate Increase:** The City of Salem proposes to adopt a tax rate of \$1.20 per \$100 of assessed value. The difference between the lowered tax rate and the proposed tax rate would be \$0.109 per \$100, or 9.97 percent. This difference will be known as the "effective tax rate increase."

Individual property taxes may, however, increase at a percentage greater than or less than the above percentage.

4. **Proposed Total Budget Increase:** Based on the proposed real property tax rate and changes in other revenues, the total budget of the City of Salem will exceed last year's budget by 7.4%.

A public hearing on the "effective tax rate increase" will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 2024, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in Council Room, 114 North Broad Street, Salem, Virginia. All persons shall be offered an opportunity to speak and state their views concerning the proposed real property tax increase within such reasonable time limits as shall be established by City Council. Persons desiring to speak on behalf of others must have their names placed on the agenda in accordance with regular procedures of Salem City Council. Written comments of interested citizens will be received by the City Clerk prior to the meeting.

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and staff members attend Salem Baptist Churt services. Pastor Maurice Trimmer conducts a short prayer service each Wednesday during school months and vesper services on Sunday evenings during the summer. All of the young people's organizations sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention are maintained and led by staff members. Sunday School and B. T. U. study courses are held at regular intervals for students and teachers.

The first and second grades of school are maintained in the institution; one teacher is employed, with the grades separated into morning and afternoon classes. The students from the third grade through high school attend the Salem grammar and elementary schools and the Andrew Lewis High School.

Three years ago, about two hundred

former students inaugurated a "homecoming day" and gathered at the institution to dedicate two memorial tablets which they erected in memory of the first two superintendents of the Orphanage.

The children do much of the work under the supervision of the staff members. Most of the children are in school from eight-thirty in the morning until four o' clock in the afternoon, but they help with the chores on the Hill before and after school. The boys get up early and do the milking before breakfast, while the larger girls as "morning cooks" are preparing the morning meal which is served at seven o' clock. The fires in the heating plant are started early.

- Prepared by Lingjie Gu

OBITUARIES

Morgan (Lugar), Susan Gale

Susan Gale Morgan (Lugar) April 2, 1945 - May 10, 2024, of Salem, VA, previously of Richmond, VA. Susan's health and peace have been restored in heaven. She has been gleefully reunited with her mother, Jean Elizabeth Hatton Lugar (Gammummie) and her father, William Alda Lugar. Susan was known by many as a spirited, active, fun-loving woman whose devotion to family was unparalleled. She was incredibly competitive by nature and enjoyed playing tennis, both competitively and with friends, for many years. She claimed that her biggest strength was just to "keep the ball in play" until her opponent made an error. Susan enjoyed watching almost any sport and often kept stats for fun. Susan graduated Summa Cum Laude from Virginia Western and spent many years working as a programmer at Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. She volunteered with the



local ADA (American Diabetes Association).

Susan is survived by her incredibly loving husband, Tom Morgan, her children - Trey Batts (wife Gina) and Cory Batts Gregory (husband Jeff), and stepson, Danny Morgan. She was incredibly close to her 3 siblings, Sherry Coish (husband Ron), Billy Lugar (wife Julie), and Mike Lugar (wife Marion). She was a dotting "Gandma" to her grandsons, Lathan and Cade Gregory and her step-grandchildren, Aydin, Easton, and Alexandria Morgan. Susan was also a loving aunt to her nieces, Summer Coish, Katie Lugar Palmer, and Cassie Lugar Thompson and nephews; Peter Coish, Michael Lugar, and Will Lugar. The family plans to have a "Celebration of Life" in the near future. Details will be shared via Facebook and johnmoakey.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Diabetes Association, the ASPCA, or Shriners Hospital.

Sexton, David Patrick

David Patrick Sexton, 63 of Salem, Virginia, formerly of Marlette, Michigan, passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by his loving children and grandchildren on Friday, May 3, 2024.

David was born to Moody J. Sexton and Francesca Imbrunone on March 14, 1961, in Mount Clemens, Michigan. He grew up in Imlay City, Michigan and attended Lapeer East High School, graduating in 1979. He went on to earn an Electronics associate degree and enjoyed a career as an electronics technician, working for 15 years at Vlasic Foods in Imlay City, Michigan before moving to Virginia in 2008 to take a role as a Senior Electronics Technician at Yokohama Tire Manufacturing in Salem.

One of David's most defining characteristics was his tireless work ethic. Whether at home or on the job, he was always fixing and building things. He never met a project he couldn't tackle. He was proud to have remodeled several homes and of having built a house himself. He maintained a small farm, kept the fleet of family vehicles and lawn equipment in working condition, and developed an impressive woodworking hobby. He inherited a love of gardening and flowers from his father. He shared the fruit of his labors with everyone around him and loved to teach others a new skill, especially his children.

David was an outgoing and generous soul who sincerely believed that if you could do something to help someone out, you should. He made everyone around him feel



welcome, like members of his extended family. He raised his children to live by two mottos: "If you learn to love to read, you can do anything" and "If you can cook, you will always have friends." His children will treasure memories of him up early in the kitchen, banging around pots and pans and singing silly songs while serving up his signature made-to-order breakfasts and all his neighbors and friends will miss his homemade pies, muffins, and cookies.

David's life was guided by his faith in Jesus. He constantly shared his testimony about God's miraculous healing in his life. He was a dedicated member of his church community wherever he lived, volunteering to play children's songs on his guitar in the nursery, lead the youth program, and even preach the occasional sermon. He lived a life of tireless dedication and service to others. Lovingly known as "Happy", by his grandchildren, David was intentional about expressing his love and affection for his family and friends with constant "I love yous", big bear hugs, kisses, and prickly beard snuggles. He will be remembered as a dependable coworker, dedicated friend, beloved brother, and devoted father and grandfather who was always willing to go the extra mile to lend a

helping hand. David will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

David is survived by a large and loving family - his beloved eight children and five grandchildren: Eleiah (Scott) Schere of Berlin, Conn.; David (Rebecca) Sexton and granddaughter, Collins of Cartersville, Ga. Jesse (Megan) Sexton and grandchildren, Leighland, Caswell, and Reagan of Hollins, Va.; Stephanie Sexton of Hamden, Conn.; Anna (Christopher) Underwood and grandson, Gunnar of Hollins, Va.; Nathaniel (Meadow) Sexton of Bassett, Va.; Andrew Sexton of Salem, Va.; and Benjamin Sexton of Salem, Va.; his siblings: John Sexton of Sandusky, Michigan; Mark (Linda) Sexton of Attica, Michigan; Thomas Sexton of Buffalo, Wyo.; Tina (Kenneth) Natale of Mount Morris, Michigan; Grace (Webb) Katter of White Cloud, Michigan; Peter (Leanne) Sexton of Lake Orion, Michigan, and Michael Sexton of Attica, Michigan; as well as 23 nieces and nephews, 34 great nieces and nephews, and seven great, great nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Saturday, May 25, 2024, at Riverside Evangelical Methodist Church (1920 Lucas ST, Salem, VA 24153). Visitation with the family will be from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. followed by a memorial service at 1:00 p.m. A luncheon reception will immediately follow the service. Flowers and other tokens of sympathy can be sent directly to Riverside Evangelical Methodist Church.

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

PUD

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Twenty-three-year-old Ashby Garst said "There is more support for this proposal than is what in this room." She wants to see more affordable housing for young people, she said, and added, "A walkable community would benefit us all."

Former City Councilmember Jane Johnson, a small business owner, said she welcomes "this more creative approach." She said beneficial rezoning "would allow more people our age to stay in Salem" in patio homes and similar housing.

"We want to attract younger people to Salem. A small hotel in an existing HopeTree building would be beneficial, and said she is "In favor off adding tax revenue possibilities."

"All of Salem will benefit," Johnson concluded.

Earl Petrie, a Karen Hills resident, was in favor

because he said his daughter and family are looking for a house. "What HopeTree plans represent is a new beginning," he said. "In years ahead there could be new people coming in - new businesses and new people."

Among points by 25 people who spoke to oppose HopeTree PUD plans were:

- An influx in traffic - perhaps 4,000 additional vehicles daily - in the historic North Broad Street neighborhood, and on Academy, Carrollton and Red Lane streets;
- Stormwater runoff from construction and paving on hilly HopeTree land;
- Additional students in Salem schools;
- Danger to walkers because there are no sidewalks on existing streets in that area.

Rose Hart grew up at the entrance of HopeTree, she said. "This would rezone one of Salem's last greenpaces. This space will not be utilized the way it is promised," she said.

"It is a poorly thought-out plan, spitting in the faces of established neighborhoods," Hart said. "You are considering selling property owners out."

Hart's remarks were met with a large round of applause. Madeline Grachowski of Ingall Court brought five of her young children and foster children to the podium with her. "You should be looking at quality over quantity," she said, emphasizing lack of safety for

children and adults walking and playing in the area, and the impact on schools.

Nancy Reynolds, who represented Emerald Hill homeowners, said those homes share a property line with HopeTree and could see reduced value of their property. "A PUD is a blank check," she concluded.

Builder Mike Lane said the hilly topography would have uphill streets, "and ski slope backyards."

The HopeTree PUD proposal has been under study and revision for 100 days. Under current zoning, HopeTree property could be developed into 200 houses.

The proposal that could allow up to 340 residential units, plus a small hotel, corner store and other commercial areas.

At earlier meetings, Stateson Homes representatives said the proposal would repurpose at least three existing buildings on the campus for a corner grocery and coffee shop and small restaurant.

At the April Planning Commission meeting where commissioners voted 3-2 to send the proposal to Council, Stateson Homes President Todd Robertson said "It would be more pedestrian friendly" than traditional development.

HopeTree plans to sell half of its 37 acres to Stateson Homes to develop more than 300 homes, condos and apartments.

Regional Center for Animal Care and Protection receives investment

Roanoke- Regional Center for Animal Care and Protection is set to receive a \$10,000 grant investment from national nonprofit Petco Love in support of its lifesaving work for animals in Roanoke.

Petco Love is a national nonprofit leading change for pets by harnessing the power of love to make communities and pet families closer, stronger, and healthier. Since its founding in 1999, Petco Love has invested \$380 million in adoption and other lifesaving efforts. And Petco Love helps find loving homes for pets in partnership with Petco and more than 4,000 organizations — like ours — across North America, with 6.8 million pets adopted and counting.

"Our investment in Regional Center for Animal Care and Protection is part of more than \$15M in investments recently announced by Petco Love to power local organizations across the country as part of our commitment to create a future in which no pet is unnecessarily euthanized," said Susanne Kogut, president of Petco Love. "Our local investments are only part of our strategy to empower animal lovers to drive lifesaving change right alongside us. We launched Petco Love Lost, a national lost and found database that uses patented image-recognition technology to simplify the search for lost pets."

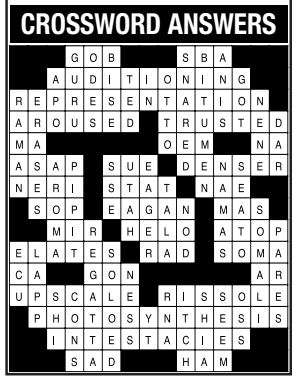
"We are very excited to have the opportunity to provide an enhanced interactive environment for our resident cats and kittens as they wait for their

adopters," said Michael Warner, interim director. "Potential adopters will be able to observe and play with the cats in their refurbished free roam cat room to get a glimpse of how the cats would react in a home. The free roam cat room provides more space for kittens to play and romp, and for older cats to have more room to expand their biscuit making operations," Warner explained.

Regional Center for Animal Care and Protection is the local open intake municipal shelter for the city of Roanoke, counties of Botetourt and Roanoke, and the town of Vinton that provides sheltering services for pets in our jurisdictions. Its mission is to reunite lost pets with their pet parents and find loving homes through adoption or rescue placement for its adoptable pets. The RCACP intakes approximately 3,200 to 3,500 animals each year and has a dedicated staff and volunteer group to provide enrichment, fostering, medical care, and placement for the pets who we care for in the shelter. Since 2013, the Regional Center for Animal Care and Protection has improved our community support and awareness to save the vulnerable pet population in the Roanoke Valley and strengthened our presence through numerous adoption events and social media engagement.

For more information about Regional Center for Animal Care and Protection, visit rcacp.org. Learn more about Petco Love here: petcolove.org.

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Legals - City of Salem

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THE BOARD OF BUILDING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM
 BY Troy D. Loving
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 Case No. CL23001539-00
 MONTGOMERY COUNTY Circuit Court, 55 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 1, CHRISTIANSBURG, VA 24073 Commonwealth of Virginia, in re REBECCA LYNN AKERS BOYD v. TIMOTHY RALPH BOYD
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PHOTO BY JOHN WACHER

Stanley Tucker of the Salem Red Sox makes a diving catch in Salem's last homestand. The Sox return Tuesday.

Red Sox open series in Augusta with shutout win over 'Jackets

The Salem Red Sox shut out the Augusta Greenjackets Tuesday, 5-0, to open their six game Carolina League series in Georgia.

Salem starter Luis Cohen and reliever Michael Sansone combined to pitch the shutout. Cohen pitched the first five innings, giving up three hits, to get the win and Sansone earned his first save of the season with four shutout innings, striking out seven. Sansone has a season earned run average of 0.69.

Miguel Bleis had two hits to lead the Salem offense, including his second home run of the season, and he also stole two bases. Marvin Alcantara scored two runs.

With the win the Sox improved to 16-18 on the season. They split six games at Columbia last week in the midst of one of their two longest road trips of the season. Salem also has a 12 game road trip over the 4th of July when the Salem Fair is in town.

The Sox will play five more games in Augusta through Sunday, then return home Tuesday of next week to open a six game stand with the Fayetteville Woodpeckers, a farm team of the Houston Astros. Fayetteville came into the week leading the Carolina League's South Division with an 18-15 record.

Maroons fall in ODAC championship game, don't get bid to NCAA tourney

The Roanoke College baseball season came to an end with a loss to Lynchburg in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship game Saturday. The Maroons finished the season with a 26-20 record, missing out on a bid to the NCAA tournament as at large selection Randolph-Macon will join ODAC champ Lynchburg in the NCAA field.

The Maroons knocked out Shenandoah University in the ODAC tournament Saturday, 9-5, in an elimination game to reach the finals in the double-elimination tournament at Capital One Park in Tysons, VA. RC beat Shenandoah in Thursday's opener, 11-10, before losing to Lynchburg Friday, 7-6.

On Saturday morning Roanoke scored five runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-2 lead and go on to eliminate Shenandoah. Jonny Wall was three-for-four with a double and a home run and four runs batted in, and Cayden Freels and Tucker Schiavoni also homered for the Maroons. Wes Helling went to the mound with five and a third innings of two-hit ball and Lord Botetourt product Brae Farrell pitched the last three and two-thirds innings for a save.

That put the Maroons back against Lynchburg at 1:40 pm Saturdays. The Hornets jumped to an early lead with three runs in the top of the first and led 5-1 after six and a half innings.

In the home seventh RC's Kyle Moshier drilled a three-run homer to cut the lead to 5-4, but that was as close as the Maroons would get as Lynchburg scored two in the eighth and two in the ninth to close out the championship run. Moshier, Dylan Bonzon and Nate Prince had two hits each for the Maroons and starter Jon Rossi took the loss as RC coach Zach Ullrich used seven different pitchers in the game.

The ODAC All-Tournament team was named after the game and Roanoke College was well-represented with pitcher Helling, catcher Schiavoni, infielders Moshier, Freels and Wall and outfielder Bonzon all named to the team.

The All-ODAC team was also announced and RC junior Jackson Murphy was named the co-Pitcher of the Year and four Roanoke College baseball players earned first-team accolades. Joining Jackson on the first team were Moshier, Wall and Corey Cogan.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

RC's Jackson Murphy was named the ODAC co-Pitcher of the Year.

Spartans run at JF region is Tuesday

The Salem High track teams will be headed to Danville next Tuesday, May 21st, for the Region 4D. The Spartans warmed up for the big meet with a trip to Jefferson Forest last Saturday for the Jerome Loy Invitational.

For the girls, the 4x100 relay team of Erin Armistead, Isabella Bruno-Gaston, Annae Lingenfelter and Shaniya Robinson took first place with a state qualifying time. Armistead, Maekayla Scott, Angeline Odupelu and Addy Funk took second in the 4x400 relay. Individual seconds went to Armistead in the 200, Funk in the 800 and 1,600 and Aaliyah Rochford

in the shot put. Rochford also took a third in the discus and Alecia Kasey was third in the shot. Lingenfelter was third in the 100 and Robinson was third in the 200.

For the boys, Dontay Davis won the discus and took second in the shot. Naxaser Miller won the 400 meters and ran on the first place 4x400 relay team with Devon Jones, Ruimel Nugent and Mitchell Taylor.

Jones was second in the 300 hurdles, and in the 200 meters Khamari Garner was second and Justice English was third. Austin Prosser took third in the 1,600.

Glenvar to host region track

The Glenvar Highlanders will be the host team for the Region 2C track meet a week from today. Action is scheduled to begin at 2 pm at Highlander Stadium.

Glenvar was scheduled to run in a five-school meet on Wednesday of this week at James River High, but that was cancelled due to inclement weather. The Highlanders competed in a meet at Patrick County last week with a select number of athletes.

"It was actually a very low key meet for us and we only took 11 kids," said coach Neil Swanson.

John Vishneski was second in the triple jump and Braydon Claud was third in the 1600.

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Glenvar senior Claire Spence was honored prior to the Highlanders' softball game with James River Monday. Here she holds a framed jersey that was presented to her as her parents, Courtney and Eddie Spence, proudly look on. The only senior on the team, Claire made it an even bigger day with a three run homer in Glenvar's 9-7 win.

One senior is enough in Glenvar's win over James River



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Glenvar's Hayden Hartz beats the throw to the plate to score.

The Glenvar softball team has just one senior, and she played part in the Highlanders "Senior Night" win over James River Monday. Claire Spence had a hot bat as the Highlanders took a 9-7 win over the visiting Knights in their regular season finale.

Spence received a framed jersey and some flowers prior to the game, then planted a three run homer over the fence to highlight Glenvar's win. She also singled and scored two more runs in a big win over the Knights.

The Highlanders got on the board first in the second inning when Chloe Maxey and Hayden Hartz both walked and Izabella Lavoie singled, loading the bases. Maxey and Hartz then scored on a single by Amelia Gierke and Glenvar added an additional run in the third when Hannah Street was walked and later stole home. At the end of three Glenvar held a 3-2 lead, as Ripley Barry went deep with a solo shot for River.

Glenvar scored four runs in the fourth inning when Spence hit a three run homer and Maxey then singled and scored on a ground out to first base, and it was 7-2 after four.

In the fifth inning James River and Glenvar

both scored two runs to make the score 9-4. James River scored three runs in the sixth, making the score 9-7, but Hannah Street struck out three of the final four batters to end the game.

Abby Teubert and Street shared time on the mound, with Teubert picking up the win and Street getting a save. Amelia Gierke led the team with four hits and Street joined Spence with a two-hit game.

The visiting Cougars led 7-3 into the home seventh but Glenvar wasn't going to go down without a fight. Walks by Audrey Moles and Izabella Lavoie and a single by Hayden Hartz loaded the bases with one out, then Gierke got on base by a fielding error that scored Moles. Teubert then tripled, emptying the bases to tie the score at 7-7, and Street hit a walkoff single to score Abby and end the game. Street and Teubert split time on the mound allowing eight hits and striking out eight.

Glenvar finished the regular season 12-8 after going 7-14 last year. The Highlanders now await their final regional ranking to know whether they begin regional play next Thursday or Friday.

Maroons get NCAA softball bid

The Roanoke College softball team's season will continue, as the Maroons learned Monday that the program earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament after falling just short of capturing an Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Title last weekend. It is RC's third-straight trip to the NCAA Tournament and 12th overall.

The Maroons open play against Muskingum University today, Thursday, in a four-team double-elimination pod hosted by Moravian University in Bethlehem, Pa. Moravian will face Penn College in the other first-round matchup with the two winners meeting and the two losers squaring off in an elimination game.

Roanoke enters NCAA play with a 30-14 overall record after taking the second spot in the ODAC Tournament. Senior catcher-shortstop Kate Houle leads the team with a .406 batting average, 10 doubles, six triples and six home runs. She has a .783 slugging percentage and has made just three errors all season while splitting time defensively at two of the most difficult positions on the diamond, catcher and shortstop.

Freshman centerfielder Heather McQueeney has been the table setter for the Roanoke offense out of the leadoff spot. She has a .370 batting average, a .449 on base percentage, a team-best 31 runs and 17 stolen bases. Juniors Maggie McCray (1.72 ERA, 11-4, 4 svs.) and Lindsay Gedro (2.39 ERA, 12-6 record) have anchored the rotation.

Muskingum is 28-13 and also received an at large bid after getting knocked out of the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament by Ohio Northern in nine innings. Moravian (30-8) earned the Landmark

Conference Tournament's automatic bid after defeating Lycoming College, 5-1, in the title game Sunday. It is the Greyhounds 20th NCAA Tournament appearance.

Penn College (30-10) punched its ticket to the NCAA Division III Softball Championships by winning two of three games against Wilson College Saturday in the United East Championship series.

The Maroons played in a best-of-three series against Virginia Wesleyan in Virginia Beach last weekend for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship. After dropping the first game on Friday, 6-3, the Maroons evened the series early Saturday afternoon with a 9-4 win over the Marlins. Gedro got the win with four and two-thirds innings of scoreless relief as the Maroons rallied from a 4-0 deficit after four innings to plate four runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth for the win. Houle had three hits and three runs batted in and Lilly Burns drove in three runs with two hits.

With that result it was one game for the ODAC championship later in the day and the Marlins took a 4-1 win and grabbed the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Gedro gave up three runs and took the loss to give her a 12-6 record on the season. Five different Maroons had one hit each.

On Monday six Roanoke College student-athletes were honored with the release of the 2024 All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) softball team, voted on by the league's coaches. Maggie McCray, Lilly Burns, Molly Epperson and Kate Houle each earned second-team honors, while Lindsay Gedro and Heather McQueeney landed spots on the third team.

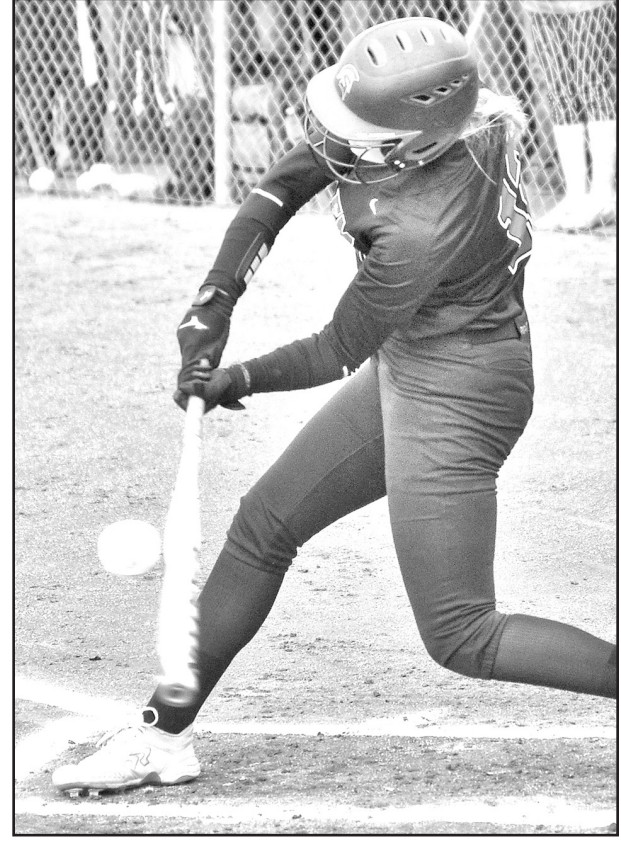


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Cora Grace Sparger connects for the Spartans.

Spartans improve by 5 wins

The Salem High softball team saw their season come to an end with a loss to Pulaski County last Friday. The host Cougars took an 8-3 win in Dublin.

The highlight of the game for Salem was a home run by Piper Furnage, who had two hits. Catherine Henderson and Sarah Tennant also had two hits for the Spartans.

With the loss Salem finished the season 9-11 in their first year under coach Jeremy Wells, a four win improvement over last year's 5-15 mark. The Spartans have just two seniors on the roster, Tennant and Rebecca Rose, so they look for continued improvement next spring when they'll be back in the renovated Moyer Complex.

The Spartans did not qualify for the Region 4D tournament, so their season is done. The River Ridge District has a two team championship game and Christiansburg will play either Blacksburg or Cave Spring, depending on results from final regular season games this week.



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The Roanoke College women danced to "Cotton Eyed Joe" at a recent ODAC softball game at the Botetourt Sports Complex. They'll be dancing up a storm in Pennsylvania this week in the NCAA D-III softball tournament.



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This sculpture recognizing the 2023 Glenvar boys' state Class 2 soccer champs was recently erected on the grounds of Highlander Stadium. The plate at the bottom includes the team players and coaches.

Salem girls make RRD soccer championship game but left out of regional

The Salem girls are the second best team in a very strong River Ridge District, but that won't be good enough to make the Region 4D tournament.

Salem will play Blacksburg on Friday night at 5:30 pm on Virginia Tech's pitch in Blacksburg. The top two teams in the RRD play for the crown and the Spartans finished 7-5 in the district, good for second place. Unfortunately, that will be their last game of the season as their 9-7 overall record wasn't good enough to make a very strong Region 4D South field. The region is split into North and South with four teams making it from each, and Salem is the odd woman out.

"Unfortunately our 9-7 finish this regular season was not good enough to earn a spot in the newly formatted Region Tournament," said coach Justin Applegate. "So, sadly, our season will conclude this Friday."

The Spartans are hoping to go out with a bang. They concluded the regular season last Friday with a 6-0 win over Pulaski County in Dublin. Eliza Fleenor had a three-goal hat trick and the other three goals were scored by Laikyn Funk, Blair Bowers and Dayanara Garcia-Escalante. Funk had two assists and Fleenor and Emaleigh Lynch had one each.

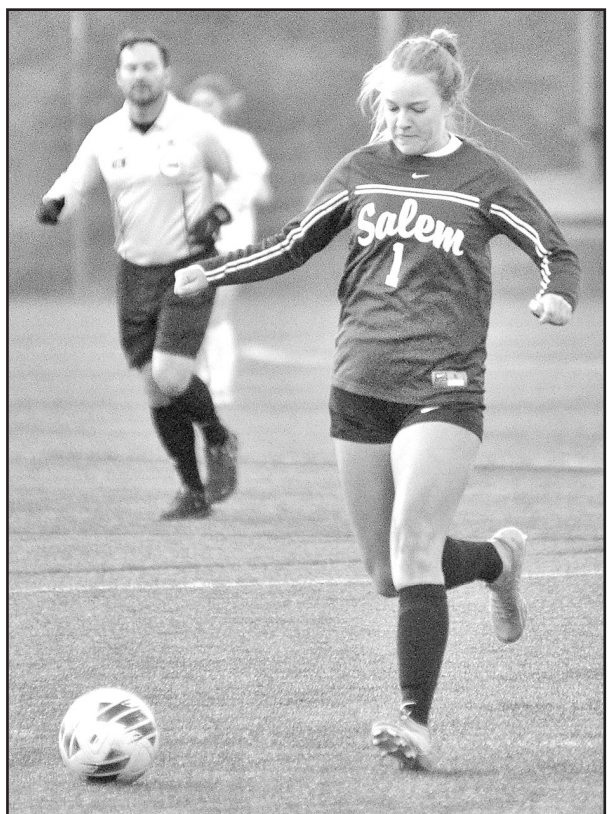


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Salem's Brooke Bowers chases down a loose ball in a recent game.

Three Roanoke tennis players are All-Academic

Three Roanoke College student-athletes were honored this week with the release of the College Sports Communicators Academic All-District Men's and Women's Tennis Team. Julia Bassett was honored from the Roanoke women's team, while Zach Kriebel and Julio Marques garnered accolades from the men's team.

Bassett, a junior health and exercise science major, is from Midlothian, VA. Kriebel is a senior chemistry and Spanish major from Peterborough, N.H. and Marques, from Goiania, Brazil, is a sophomore economics major.

The 2023-24 Academic All-District Men's and Women's Tennis Teams, selected by College Sports Communicators, recognize the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performances on the court and in the classroom. The CSC Academic All-America program separately recognizes honorees in four divisions — NCAA Division I, NCAA Division II, NCAA Division III and NAIA.

Glenvar boys complete first undefeated soccer regular season, will be top seed in Region 2C

The Glenvar boys' soccer team shut out James River Monday night, 8-0, to complete a perfect regular season at 16-0. The Highlanders will now have a week and a half off before beginning defense of their 2023 Class 2 state championship.

"This is the first time a guys' soccer team has done this at Glenvar High School," said coach Josh Jones of the perfect regular season. "We also won our fourth consecutive Three Rivers District Championship. The guys did a great job finishing off our regular season and have accomplished a ton already. Now it is time to focus on the postseason as there is still more to accomplish."

On Monday in Buchanan Bryce King recorded another hat trick as he scored two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game. Glenvar held a 4-0 lead at the break and found the net four more times in the second half. Other goal scorers were Aidan Hylton, Adam Saunders, Wesley Feliciano, Kees Van Gerven and Heath Russell. Seth Nichols had two assists and Hylton, King, Luke Farmer, Alan Vu and Kian Fisher had one each. Grayson Shepherd and Connor Magruder combined for the shutout in

the net.

Last Thursday at Alleghany the Highlanders had another shutout win, 5-0 over the Cougars. Glenvar has won by shutout in 12 of the 16 games, including the last four games in a row.

King scored the first goal 15 minutes into the match off a Cooper Mullins throw-in. Glenvar then scored three more goals in the first half to hold a 4-0 lead at the break.

King would score again 14 minutes into the second half off a PK for three on the night and Zach Curfiss scored the other two. Griffin Geddes, Heath Russell and Ryder Francisco had assists as Glenvar outshot Alleghany, 36-5. Shepherd, Magruder and Tyler Shannon combined for the shutout in the net.

"This was a good road win for us," said Jones. "We did a good job of playing quickly."

The Glenvar jaycee team is also having a good season at 12-3-1. The Highlanders will host the Three Rivers District jaycee championship tonight, Thursday, at 6 pm at Highlander Stadium. There is no tournament for the varsity teams, as they head straight to the regional next week.

GHS girls unbeaten with region soccer next week

Heavy Tuesday rain cancelled the last regular season game for the Glenvar girls' soccer team, so the Highlanders will now wait for the start of the Region 2C tournament on Friday, May 24th.

Glenvar goes into the tournament with a 15-0-1 record and back-to-back Three Rivers District championships. The Highlanders beat James River at home Monday night, 6-0, to improve their district record to 9-0. The Carroll game was cancelled and won't be made up, but Glenvar beat the Cavaliers the first time around, 7-0, so that wasn't expected to be much chance of ruining the Highlanders' perfect district season.

On Monday against River Jules Stanley had three more goals to pace the Highlanders. She now has 34 goals on the season and 116 in her four-year varsity career. Anna Vecellio, Davin Tate and Campbell Hardin each had one goal while Tate

and Sawyer Wilson recorded two assists each. Vecellio and Chloe Childers had one assist each.

Glenvar saw their

perfect record go by the boards last week and it took a Class 6 team to do it. The Highlanders hosted Franklin County last Friday and the two

battled to a 1-1 tie. The Eagles took an early 1-0 lead before Stanley leveled the score late in the half and that was the only scoring of the game.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

"Jules" Stanley blows by a James River defender on her way to a three-goal hat trick in Monday's win at Highlander Stadium.

Region 2C tennis is at Radford Univ. next week

Radford University will be the site of the Region 2C tennis tournaments for boys and girls. Region quarterfinals will be Monday, May 20, followed by semifinals on Tuesday and region finals on Wednesday, May 22.

The 2023 state champion Glenvar boys come in at 11-5 after defeating Alleghany in a thriller in Low Moor last Thursday, 5-4. That was followed by a 6-3 win at home against Floyd on Friday. Unfortunately, Glenvar's number one player, Alec McIlwain, is lost for the season with a broken collarbone.

"Our road got a lot harder in the playoffs because he is our leader and someone who we all love and depend on," said Glenvar coach Bob Haynie. "It's a defining moment for our team. I believe our guys will unify and perhaps even make the extraordinary happen."

The girls also had a close one with Alleghany but fell 5-4 to the Cougars on the GHS courts. Natalie McMahon and Rebecca Magruder were winners in both of their singles and doubles matches. Jamie Forster was also a winner in her singles at 8-6. It was Senior Night and Glenvar honored five senior girls, McMahon, Violet Sluder, Jamie Forster, Ainsley Russell and Macy Westland.

The girls are 8-8 and ranked third in the region.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

GHS number one Alec McIlwain is out for the playoffs.

Region 4D team tennis opens Friday

The Region 4D tennis tournaments are scheduled to begin Friday for the Salem girls and

boys. The girls are expected to host with a 13-3 record and the boys will be in the tournament

at 11-5, but were waiting to find out where they'll play at press time.

Team play in the region is scheduled to begin this Friday with semifinals on May 24 and the region team championship on May 28. The individual tournament, for singles and doubles, is set for May 20, 21 and 22.

The Salem girls completed their regular season with an 8-1win at Pulaski County last Friday. Salem swept the doubles and singles winners were Claire Rawlins at one, Lauren Baba at two, Caroline Loveday at three, Elisa Nguyen at five and Josephine Eaton at six. Rawlins, Baba, Nguyen and Eaton all won 8-0.

The Salem boys downed Pulaski 8-1 in Salem Friday. To mark their Senior Night, Joren Poush, Cooper Davis and Charlie McDonald won singles matches. Junior Logan Butcher and sophomore Drew Perez were also dominating and in doubles play Drew and Joren scored an 8-1 win.

The Spartan boys were scheduled to play Hidden Valley on Tuesday but that was rained out and will not be made up with the region tournament ready to begin Friday and more rain in the forecast.



PHOTO BY SCOTT GARDNER

Lauren Baba serves one up for the Salem girls.

SHS Laxmen beat PH, open region at home Friday

Spartans win battle of unbeatens

The Salem High boys' lacrosse team will open region play at home this Friday when the Spartans host Hidden Valley at 6 pm. Salem comes into the week with a perfect 13-0 record after defeating Patrick Henry and Christiansburg in the past week.

The PH game was the big one, as both teams were undefeated coming into the contest before a big crowd at Salem's Spartan Field. Salem scored first but the Patriots put the next three on the board and led 3-1 after the first quarter.

Salem got things rolling in the second quarter, scoring five unanswered goals to take a 6-3 lead. PH cut the advantage to two with under a minute to go, but the Spartans put a spike into the hearts of the Pats when Jackson Winger hit the net just as the first half horn sounded. Salem was up 7-4 at the half and used the momentum to outscore PH 6-1 after intermission and roll to a 13-5 win.

Holden Custer led the Spartans with seven goals. Andrew Crumpacker and Jackson Jones scored two each and Winger and Dakotah Jones had the other two. Kaiden Garst had five assists, Hawkins had three, Winger and Crumpacker had two each and Jones had

one. Salem's Ryan Warren won 15 of 18 faceoffs and that was also a key to the game. Richard Hof had nine saves among 14 PH shots on goal and the defense did a great job in front of him, stoning the Pats in the second half while allowing just one goal, and none in the fourth quarter as Salem pulled away.

The win was the first for the Spartans over PH since 2013, and Salem was hoping to polish off their first ever undefeated season on Wednesday night against Cave Spring at Bogle Field. On Monday the Spartans were at Christiansburg and the Blue Demons provided token opposition in a 23-0 Salem win. The Spartans led 16-0 at the half and coach George Revercomb cleared the bench. Multiple goal scorers included Tucker Preas with four, Garst and Parker Dallas with three each and Hawkins, Jones and Wade Marble had two each. Scoring one each were Winger, Crumpacker, Warren, Carson Garland, Winston Wolfe, Ty Hicklin, Aiden Andrews, Jordan Eason, Oliver Farber and Ronnie Frith.

After Friday's region opener the semifinals are scheduled for next Tuesday with the championship on Friday.



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Salem's Ryan Warren (right) wins a faceoff in last week's win over Patrick Henry.



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Anne Craig Thomas had 5 goals Monday.

Lacrosse girls shut out Blue Demons

The Salem High girls' lacrosse team will open region play on the road Friday. As of press time the opponent was yet to be determined with games still to be played before final seedings were finalized.

The Spartans were scheduled to host Cave Spring in their regular season finale on Wednesday at Spartan Field, but results were too late for publication. The Salem girls took a 7-6 record into that game after splitting two games in the past week.

Last Wednesday in Roanoke the Spartans dropped an 11-3 game to Patrick Henry at Merrill Gainer Stadium. Cameron Walsh, Anne Craig Thomas and Rylee McNeil scored goals for Salem while Gabby Crawley, Aniyah Fox and Chloe May led the defense in front of goalie Bailey Redford, who finished with a dozen saves.

On Monday at Christiansburg the Spartans bounced back with a 22-0 shutout of the host Blue Demons. Thomas and

Juli Redding had five goals each and Mia Potter had four. McNeil had nine draw controls and Baily Stratton had seven for Salem. On the defensive side four players had caused turnovers, Fox, May, Brenna Convery and Ashlyn Davis, and Redford kept the net clear for a shutout.

After Friday's region opener the semifinals are set for Tuesday of next week with the region championship on May 24th.

RC women in NCAA lacrosse regional

Salem's Libby Bowman is Honorable Mention D-III All-American

The Roanoke women's lacrosse team will travel to Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. this weekend for regional play in the NCAA Division III Championship.

The 12th-ranked Maroons (17-4) will square off against the third-ranked Diplomats (17-3) in the third round at 1 pm Saturday. The other regional semifinal matchup will feature No. 4 Tufts (15-3) taking on Denison (15-4) at 4 pm. Saturday's winners will meet in the quarterfinal round at 2:30 pm Sunday at Franklin & Marshall.

Last week, on the tournament's opening weekend in Columbus, Ohio, Roanoke defeated Hope (Mich.), 24-6, in the first round and then claimed a 20-11 victory

over host Capital University in the second round. Salem's Libby Bowman had seven goals against Capital and Kate Loughran had six. The two victories propelled the Maroons into the regional weekend for the first time since 2009.

The Diplomats defeated St. Mary's (Md.) 19-7 in the second round at home on Sunday. Tufts recorded a 15-11 road victory over No. 10 The College of New Jersey, while Denison advanced courtesy of a 13-6 home win against Scranton.

The winner of Sunday's regional final will head to Salem for the national semifinals. Roanoke will play host to the Division III Final Four at Donald J. Kerr Stadium on

May 24 and 26.

Also last week USA Lacrosse revealed its NCAA Division III women's lacrosse All-Americans and Roanoke College senior Bowman received honorable mention. All-Americans are chosen by USA Lacrosse Magazine staff and contributors with input from coaches and conferences across the country.

Bowman, a three-time All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference selection, has logged 49 goals and 16 assists on the season. She was named to the ODAC All-Tournament team after scoring six goals in two conference postseason games, including five in the Maroons' 14-3 semifinal win over Shenandoah.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

RC's Libby Bowman was honored by USA Lacrosse.

Maroon men drop heartbreaker in NCAA lacrosse

The Roanoke men's lacrosse team saw their season come to an end with a heartbreaking loss in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament. The Maroons dropped a 10-9 game to the Stevens Institute of Technology in Newport News, VA last Saturday night.

The Ducks grabbed an early 2-0



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Wyatt Whitlow finished his RC lacrosse career with 195 goals, fifth best in ODAC history and second overall at Roanoke College.

advantage before Julian Kammerman struck for the Maroons, making it 2-1 with 8:45 to play in the opening period. However Stevens answered with two more goals and led 4-1 after one period.

The teams battled back and forth in the second quarter. Luke Kammerman and Wyatt Whitlow tallied to pull Roanoke to within a goal at 4-3, but an extra-man goal by the Ducks pushed the lead back to 5-3 at the 11:23 mark. Whitlow then scored again to make it 5-4 with 10:52 to go in the half, but Stevens answered just 17 seconds later and the Ducks added another to up 7-4. Luca Docking and Noah Bell scored just 48 seconds apart to get RC back within one (7-6) with 1:13 to play, but Stevens won the ensuing faceoff and scored again for an 8-6 halftime advantage, the last of nine goals scored in the period.

Stevens scored in the opening minute of the third quarter, but Whitlow's transition goal cut the margin back to two at 9-7 with 12:32 on the clock in the third period. The Ducks made it 10-7 with 9:48 still to go in the third and that was the last score they would get as the Maroons chipped away at the lead, getting a goal from Patrick Cullen with 7:26 to go in the third and another from Bell that made it 10-9 with 13:30 remaining in regulation.

Roanoke had numerous chances to tie the game down the stretch. A lengthy offensive possession that started with just under four minutes left featured six attempts, including a pipe shot and two saves by Stevens goalie Kevin Holtby. The Stevens goalie then foiled Bell on an extra-man opportunity inside the final minute, and the Ducks picked up the loose ball and ran out the clock.

Roanoke wrapped up the season with a 14-6 overall record. Stevens will take on sixth-ranked Christopher Newport in the third round of the NCAA Tournament in Newport News on Saturday evening.

Also last weekend USA Lacrosse revealed its NCAA Division III men's lacrosse All-Americans and Roanoke College seniors Luca Docking and Luke Kammerman were both recognized as honorable mention selections. All-Americans are chosen by USA Lacrosse Magazine staff and contributors with input from coaches and conferences across the country.

The ODAC recently announced its 2024 men's lacrosse awards, and Roanoke College senior midfielder Sean Kennedy was selected as the ODAC/Va. Farm Bureau Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Additionally, 10

Maroons were recognized on the all-conference teams.

Luke Kammerman, Weston Hammond and Julian Kammerman all earned First Team All-ODAC recognition. Luca Docking, Bryson Miller, Wyatt Whitlow, Noah Elazar and Jake Brader were tabbed to the second team, while Taylor Lewis and RT Williamson garnered third team honors.

Whitlow is a Salem High graduate and this is his third All-ODAC honor. Wyatt totaled 60 goals and 78 total points, moving up to second place in school history and fifth in conference annals with 195 career goals.



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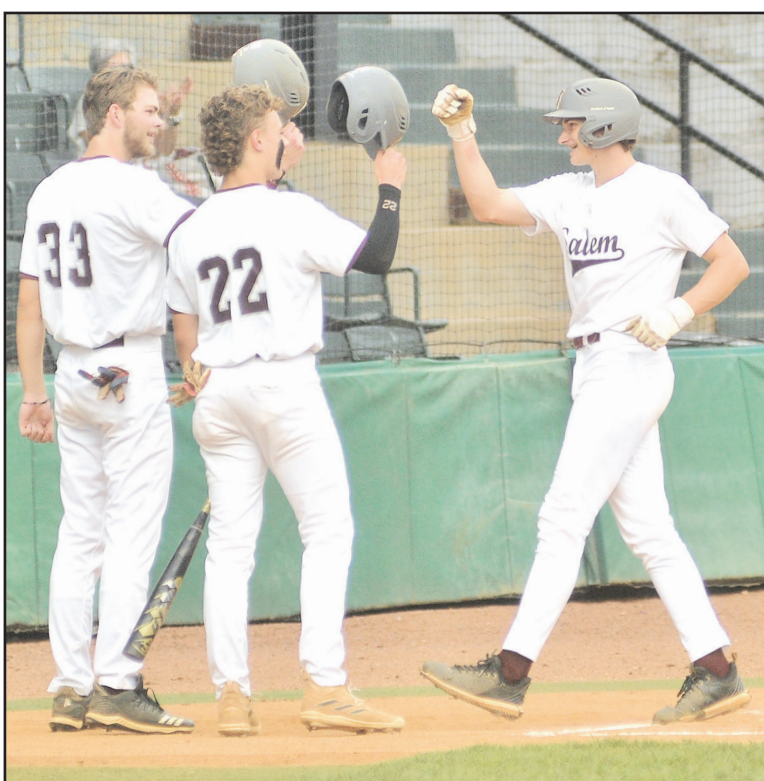
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Left, Salem's James Buckles(#33) and Mason Hale(#22) greet Thomas Millard at home after scoring in front of his first inning home run against Lord Botetourt. Above, Buckles put the tag on an LB runner who was picked off first base by Salem pitcher Trace Monroe.

Spartans on a roll with region baseball tournament opening next week

The Salem High baseball team finished the regular season with a flourish to clinch a spot in the Region 4D tournament. Salem is scheduled to open on May 22nd and the Spartans will be either the second or third seed in the region's south division.

Blacksburg and Christiansburg still had a game to play at press time, and if Christiansburg wins Salem will be the second seed and host Blacksburg. If the Bruins win the Spartans will be the third seed and open the region at Blacksburg next Wednesday.

Salem finished the regular season in dominating fashion, outscoring five opponents by a total of 70-4 to close out a 16-4 campaign. They beat Roanoke Catholic on May 2nd, 25-3, then downed Christiansburg on May 3rd, 13-0. Last week they shut out Lord Botetourt and Pulaski County, both by 10-0 scores, then won at Patrick Henry Monday, 12-1, for their fifth straight

mercy rule win of the month.

The Spartans needed a strong finish, as the South Division of Region 4D is a good one. Last week's game with Lord Botetourt at Billy Sample Field was important and Trace Monroe came up big with a four hit shutout of the second place team in the Blue Ridge District. Monroe struck out nine and walked just two in picking up his fifth win of the season.

The Salem offense gave Monroe some room to work with when they scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning. Carter Black led off with a triple in the left-field corner, Monroe drew a walk and Caleb Furrage singled on a line drive to right field, scoring Black. Mason Hale drew a walk and James Buckles singled on a ground ball to right field, scoring two more runs. Still with no outs and two runners on, Thomas Millard blasted a home run just left of the scoreboard for

a 6-0 lead after one inning.

The Spartans ended the game by mercury rule in the bottom of the fifth when Buckles led off with a double to the left-center field gap, Millard reached on an infield error and Chase Rutledge singled in the 10th run, lining the ball to right field.

On Friday the Spartans hosted Pulaski County, a team that beat them the first time around in Dublin. It was the last regular season home game for the seniors, and with a region playoff berth on the line the Spartans came out with hot bats, jumping out to an 8 - 0 lead after the two innings. Senior Wilson Rakes singled twice with bases loaded and two outs to drive in half of Salem's runs. Rakes collected three hits and five RBIs on the night. Senior catcher Furrage was two-for-four with an RBI, Buckles was one-for-two and Ryan Coe batted in a run in the sixth to help end the game

by mercy rule.

Carter Black pitched all six innings for the Spartans, earning his 5th win. He struck out seven, walked none and gave up just two hits on 69 pitches.

On Monday the Spartans made up a previously rained out game with Patrick Henry and senior Evan Fletcher earned his second win of the season on the mound, throwing four innings of two-hit ball. Keegan Craighead pitched the fifth inning, striking out three PH hitters to end the game.

Offensively, Rakes stayed hot with three hits and three RBIs. Buckles also had three hits, Owen Dewalt drove in two and Black had a triple.

The Spartans now have eight straight days off before opening region play next week. Despite a 16-4 record they didn't make the two-team River Ridge District championship game, as Cave Spring and Blacksburg will play for that honor Friday.

Highlanders prep for playoffs with win over James River

The Glenvar baseball team will close out the regular season today when they travel to Carroll County for a Three Rivers District game with the Cavaliers. The Three Rivers does not have a post-season tournament, so the Highlanders won't play again until the Region 2C tournament opens the end of next week.

Glenvar is 12-7 overall after mercy ruling James River on the GHS field Monday night, 11-1. The visiting Knights drew first blood with an unearned run in the top of the first but after that Dawson Anderson

owned them, pitching two-hit ball to pick up the win.

Glenvar scored in every inning, plating two in the first, two in the second, one in the third and a crooked six in the fourth. Landyn Pickard, Cale Vaughan and Adam Franklin had two hits each for Glenvar and Rhett Henderson had a clutch two run single in the big sixth inning.

Last Friday at home the Highlanders finished a suspended game with Alleghany before the regularly scheduled game. It was 3-3 when it was picked up and ended up going extra innings

with Glenvar pulling out a 4-3 win. Vaughan got the win on the mound in relief of Ashton Meadows, who broke a finger on his pitching hand in the meantime and had to be replaced.

Glenvar was the visiting team, as this game was started at Alleghany. The Highlanders won when Franklin was hit by a pitch in the top of the eighth, advanced on a passed ball and scored on a bloop off the handle by Peyton Deel.

In the regular game the Cougars scored six runs in the top of the first on their way to an 8-2 win. Glenvar com-

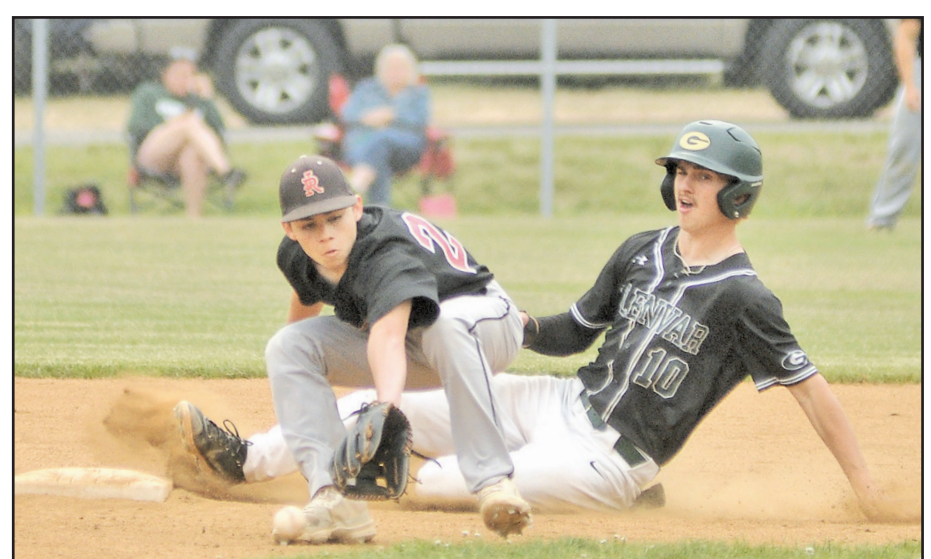


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Glenvar's Dawson Anderson is safe at second in Monday's win.

mitted four errors in that inning as Vaughan took the loss, splitting time on the mound with Reed Hutchison.

After today's game at Carroll the Highlanders will open the region on

May 24th against an opponent to be named, most likely at home. Their 12-7 record is just two years removed from a 3-18 season in the spring of 2022.

"I told them we're five

innings away from being 17-2," said Highlander coach Jeremy Cromer. "If we can avoid that one bad inning we've been prone to having we can go to the state tournament."

Salem High boys soccer team will get another shot at Bruins

The Salem boys' soccer team will get another crack at Blacksburg Friday night after losing to the Bruins twice during the regular season, both by 1-0 scores. Salem has never beaten the perennial state contender Bruins.

Coach David Atkins is hoping Friday will break the

string as the Spartans and Bruins play for the River Ridge District championship. Game time is 6 pm at a neutral site, Christiansburg High School.

Salem comes into the game with a 12-2-2 record and the only losses have been the 1-0 heartbreakers to Blacksburg. The Salem defense has nine shutouts and

the two ties were against Class 5 district rival Patrick Henry, and Salem needed both to finish second in the RRD and earn the right to play in this Friday's game.

Last Friday the Spartans played their final home game of the regular season and took a 9-0 win over visiting Pulaski County. Atkins started all the seniors and Jay Johnson, the backup keeper to senior Max Benne, opened the scoring off a header from a corner kick. Logan Lavinder had three goals and two assists, Anthony Rugama, Elijah Clark and Jett Lakin each had a goal and an assist and Graham Cross and Cole Pruett both had one goal. Graham Fischer had two assists and Joseph Serrano also had an assist. Benne and Johnson combined for the shutout as Salem finished 8-2-2 in River Ridge play.

On Monday Salem finished the regular season with a trip to Rockbridge and it was another shutout, 5-0 over the Wildcats. Elijah Clark had two goals and an assist, Anthony Rugama had a goal and an assist, Lucas Yerton and Graham Fischer each had a goal, Lavinder had two assists and TJ Fisher had an assist.

Lavinder finished the regular season with 21 goals and 11 assists and broke Graham Fischer's single season goal scoring record, set last year at 20 goals.

"It was one of the most successful regular season in my memory," said Atkins.

Now the Spartans turn their attention to the post-season. After Friday's district championship game they'll start Region 4D play on Wednesday, May 22nd. Semifinals are the 24th and the region championship is May 28th, and don't look now but Blacksburg is in the four team South Region and on a collision course for a possible fourth meeting.



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Salem boys are all smiles after backup goalie Jay Johnson(#13) scored the first goal of the game after starting in the field on "Senior Night" Friday against Pulaski County.