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Council sells former Carilion Clinic building

Meg Hibbert
Contributing writer

Salem City Council voted unanimously at the March 11 meeting to sell the former Carilion Clinic building on West Main Street to RDC Investors for \$795,000.

Other than “future development project,” no other use was stated in the agenda information. Daniel Hargett is listed as RDC Investors’ manager.

The property has been empty for several years. After purchasing it in 2019, the city held a public hearing on Aug. 10, 2020. The building is located at 2102 W. Main St. on 2.68 acres at the intersection with Wildwood Road.

Also at the meeting Monday night, Council heard the annual presentation about the work of the Roanoke Regional Partnership by executive director John Hull.

Among the highlights were:

- The public-private partnership established in 1983 is made up of eight member entities - Alleghany County and Covington to Salem, Roanoke County and Roanoke City, Botetourt County, Franklin County and the Town of Vinton;
- Roanoke Outside is a sister organization, along with Get2KnowNoke;
- The goal is to grow the regional economy, said Hull, who added new economic impact has been \$265 million, 390 new jobs including

those at Shrewd Outdoors archery range in downtown Salem. “It’s a wonderful time to be here in the area,” Hull said.

In other items at Monday night’s meeting, Council:

- Appropriated \$3.5 million in federal funding for the Apperson Drive Bridge Project;
- Appropriated funds to the Capital Projects Fund, Water Capital Fund, and Sewer Capital Fund;
- Appropriated \$211,820 in Fund Balance and State Grant Revenue for Ambulance Purchase.

In the Citizen Comment portion, Council heard remarks by:

John Breen, who asked Council to consider establishing a Citizens Academy, and to place legislative

issues on the November ballot, for a non-binding vote; and

Stella Reinhard, who asked Council to consider creating a destination perhaps for concerts or historical plays, facing the Salem Museum, perhaps in a barn structure. She also asked Council to consider making Library Square a U turn by placing planters on rollers, and putting seating on the steps for a stage.

Council held a closed session at the conclusion of the regular meeting, for the purpose of discussing a prospective business or industry. Mayor Renee Turk said no action was expected.

All five Councilmembers were present. The regular portion of the meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

Roanoke College to name historic Administration Building for Dr. M. Paul Capp ’52 on April 3

One hundred and seventy-eight years after its construction in Salem, the oldest building on Roanoke College’s campus will be named after one of the school’s most cherished and dedicated alumni, Dr. M. Paul Capp ’52.

At its winter board meeting in early February, the college’s board of trustees approved a resolution to name the Administration Building, which was built in 1847, after Capp, who has embodied the college’s mission through his lifetime of service, learning and leadership.

“In my nearly three years as president, Dr. Capp has become forever endeared to me,” said President Frank Shushok Jr. “He’s among the most committed, humble, wise and compassionate people I’ve had the privilege to know. I will be proud and inspired every day to walk into a building named for such an honorable and compelling human being. Dr. Capp represents everything that we love about Roanoke College.”

After growing up in Yonkers, New York, Capp came to Roanoke on a



The building that will bear Capp’s name, the M. Paul Capp Administration Building.

baseball and basketball scholarship. He excelled in those sports, earning laurels as Roanoke College Athlete of the Year in 1951; in 1971, he was named as a charter member of the college’s Athletic Hall of Fame.

Off the court and outside the diamond, Capp studied physics and worked as a laboratory instructor. He was elected president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes, and he served as president of

Kappa Alpha Fraternity, in addition to his involvement in other campus organizations.

Following graduation, Capp signed a professional baseball contract with the Boston Braves playing for the Welsh West Virginia Miners. Faced with a decision to either report for spring training the next year or matriculate to Duke University to study nuclear physics, he dropped the ball – in a



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROANOKE COLLEGE

See Capp, page 6 Dr. M. Paul Capp ’52

Salem school board honors educators and athletes, reviews budget and security upgrades

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The Salem School Board met Tuesday evening to honor outstanding educators and student-athletes, review financial reports, and discuss key initiatives, including salary adjustments, security upgrades, and mental health programs for the 2024-25 school year.

Recognizing Excellence in Financial Literacy Education

Three Salem educators—Susan Price, Kevin Garst, and Reid Garst—were honored for their dedication to financial literacy education. Each was awarded the Wise Financial Literacy Gold Star Teacher designation, a prestigious recognition highlighting their



The State Champs with their coaches and School Board Chairman Andy Raines.

commitment to equipping students with essential financial knowledge. Their students achieved a 95-96% pass rate, among the top in the nation. Their efforts contribute to the state’s emphasis on economics and personal finance education, ensuring students are

prepared for their financial futures.

Celebrating Student-Athlete Achievements

The Board recognized several outstanding student-athletes for their accomplishments during the 2024-25 season. Track Coach Darrel McCoy took

the floor to celebrate the achievements of a multi-sport group of athletes, including Ty, Carter Black, Mitchell Taylor, and Cesar Miller.

The team set a new

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COURTESY PHOTO

Gillinger

Salem Rescue Squad history to be discussed in Salem Museum Talk

Explore the fascinating history of the nation’s oldest all-volunteer rescue squad with “Service Through Knowledge: The History of the Salem Rescue Squad.” Admission is free for this speaker series talk on Thursday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Salem Museum.

In this lecture, Tim Gillinger of the Salem Rescue Squad will discuss the history of this storied community organization and highlight how hard work, humor, and heroics play an everyday role in their operations. Volunteering, the pinnacle of the Squad’s 93-year history and a backbone to all communities, will also be a major focus of the evening’s discussion.

Attendees are also welcomed to explore the lecture’s companion exhibit, “Service Through Knowledge: The History of the Salem Rescue Squad,”

now open in the Main Gallery through early April. This captivating display honors the dedication and valor of the men and women who have served in the Salem Rescue Squad since its inception in 1932. The exhibit showcases an array of photographs and unique artifacts, illustrating the evolution of rescue techniques and equipment while emphasizing the squad’s crucial role in Salem’s safety and well-being.

Those attending the lecture or visiting the exhibit are also invited to share their personal experiences of how the Rescue Squad has touched their lives by leaving a note in the exhibit. For those inspired by the squad’s noble mission, information about joining this exceptional group of volunteers will be available as well.

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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.

2025 Juried Biennial Exhibition: Feb. 1 - March 16. Olin Hall Galleries. The Juried Biennial Exhibition at Olin Hall Galleries showcases the work of regional artists within a 200-mile radius of Roanoke College. Paintings, sculpture, graphic design, ceramics, textile, mixed media, video and photography are among the mediums considered for exhibition. Submissions were judged by juror James Salomon, director of design projects at Achille Salvagni Atelier in New York. Salomon's decades of experience began with Mary Boone, followed by his own galleries in East Hampton and New York. He has curated numerous gallery and institutional exhibitions, as well as facilitated adventurous art projects, like Norma the Art Car by Kenny Scharf, which rolls around the Roanoke campus on occasion. The biennial exhibition has been organized every two years since 1990. It is on display at Olin Hall Galleries from 1 to 4 p.m. daily (closed during school breaks and holidays).

"Hidden Gems": Elevate your storytelling skills in "Hidden Gems," an immersive master class with Antonio Rocha. This workshop focuses on the art of transitions—the often-overlooked moments that seamlessly connect different parts of a narrative. Participants will explore voice, movement, and body language techniques to craft stories with polish, finesse, and emotional depth. Whether you're a family historian, educator, performer, or public speaker, this workshop will help you shape compelling, unforgettable stories. Date & Time: Saturday, March 15, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Venue: Salem Museum and Historical Society, 801 E. Main Street, Salem. Tickets: \$45 – Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/1236672062429?aff=oddtcreator>

Bishop Crumley Lecture Series with Dr. Brad Wilcox: Tuesday, March 18, 2023, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Colket Center, Wortmann Ballroom. When it comes to relationships, many young adults are confused, conflicted and unsure that they can forge a successful path toward the altar. This lecture by UVA Professor Brad Wilcox will help identify problems confronting young adults looking for lifelong love and then provide 10 steps that young men and women can take to increase their odds of finding lifelong love. The Bishop Crumley Lecture Series is organized by the Benne Center for Church & Society.

Emancipation Week Lecture: Wednesday, April 2, 2025, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Colket Center, Wortmann Ballroom. In a lecture entitled, “Male or Man?: American Slavery, Public Monuments, and the Containment of Black Manhood,” Dr. Charmaine A. Nelson will examine how Reconstruction Era sculptors marginalized and infantilized newly freed black men in their art. Nelson is the founding director of Slavery North, a research initiative focused on slavery in Canada and the U.S. North, and a provost professor of art history for the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Emancipation Week events are sponsored by the Center for Studying Structures of Race.

Easter Egg Hunt: The City of Salem’s annual Easter Egg Hunt is moving to the home of the Salem Red Sox this spring. This year’s free event will take place on the Salem Memorial Ballpark playing surface on Wednesday, April 9, from 6-8 p.m. Once again, the egg hunts will be spread out to ensure that all children have a fair chance to participate. The hunts will start every 15 minutes with approximately 25 kids and parents in each event.

Brantley Gilbert: Brantley Gilbert is bringing The Tattoos Tour 2025 to the Salem Civic Center on Thursday night, March 20. Special guests that night will include Black Stone Cherry, Austin Snell, and Colt Ford. Tickets start at \$25.

OBITUARY

Cross, Mary Eleanor

It is with heavy hearts that we bid adieu to our mom, Mary Eleanor Cross, on Friday, March 7, 2025.

Mom had a zest for life, travel and adventure (even if just walking around Salem). Mom and Dad started their early adventures by living in Germany for many years. She was a willing participant in adventures with her kids and grandkids packed into the car on the way to the beach, the Grand Canyon, and more. Her love of life extended into helping anyone – mom NEVER met a stranger. She was quick to make friends around Salem, on her Amtrak journeys west, and any other place. She truly would offer the shirt off her back if it was needed. We fondly remember the Thanksgiving that the stores were closed and she found a family needing last minute Thanksgiving supplies. Mom brought that mother to our house and shopped her pantry on Thanksgiving afternoon!

Mom collected whimsical toys and rubber duckies that she shared far and wide with family and friends. Her favorite activity was to go to stores and walk through the Christmas aisle setting off EVERY singing and dancing toy in the place. She would always purchase at least one! Her other vice was her sweet tooth, enjoying candies, bubble gum, and Peeps (yellow and stale). In fact, we are sure that she has kept the Peep company afloat.

In providing for the community, mom and dad had a yearly Christmas party that all of us helped with. That party was always to benefit



a charity of mom and dad’s interest, such as the Food Panty, the Clothes Closet, the Bradley Free Clinic, the Turning Point, and more. In the first years, mom always made sure to collect donations. Our favorite was the year of diaper collection for one of the charities. Our friends and family brought so many diapers that we filled an entire bedroom. So the next day was spent with us throwing diapers out the window to pack into a car. Mom and dad were active members of the Salem Kiwanis Club and she could be found working tables, handing out popcorn, and more. But the yearly highlight was to ring the Salvation Army bell in front of Kroger. The day after dad died, she was working his shift ringing the bell, because she knew that’s what he would have wanted.

Much as she devoted herself to the community, she supported, encouraged, and taught her children to love others and life. Any of our friends were immediately enveloped into the family grouping with the same love and support. All of us, Judith M. Painter (Mike), Allen Rawles Cross, Jr. (Jennifer), Griffin A. Cross (Ashley), Clayton A. Cross (Renee), and Greg S. Kuete-meier (Sarah), wish her blessings and peace in her next adventure with dad,

Allen R. Cross, Sr., and other family members in eternal life.

She especially doted and offered advice and wisdom to her grandchildren. She appreciated her adventures with them and always shared their accomplishments and adventures. Sending her love and hugs are Emma, Noah, and Sam Painter; Annabelle Shifflett and William Cross; Spencer Wesley, and Graham Cross; along with her great granddaughter, Violette Shifflett.

Moving around in her early life (Texas, Louisiana, Washington, DC, and Germany) made mom appreciate living in Salem as a constant location since the 1970s. We want to thank her Salem community for taking the time to pause and talk with her and invest in our lives too. We appreciate the support from our community of friends and family, John M. Oakey & Son Funeral Home and First United Methodist Church during our time of mourning and grief.

We invite you to come give hugs, support, and remembrances at a visitation from 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, 2025, at First United Methodist Church, Salem, Va. The service and a reception will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, 2025, at First United Methodist Church, Salem, Va.

In lieu of flowers, we ask that you please support one of mom’s favorite charities: The Salem-Roanoke County Food Pantry, Mrs. Dorsey’s Clothes Closet, the Salem Fire and Rescue Squads, or any charity that you prefer.

Free septic tank pump-outs available to Roanoke County residents

Roanoke County and the Roanoke Valley-Alleghany Regional Commission have partnered using grant funds from the Virginia Environmental Endowment to provide a no-cost septic tank pump-out program for qualified Roanoke County residents.

Households with an annual income at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Line are eligible to apply for this program. Residents are encouraged to attend an educational workshop, where they can apply for the free pump-out during the event. Workshops are scheduled for:

- Thursday, March 13 at the Bent Mountain Center Gym from 2-4 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 18 at the Hollins Library from 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 4 at the Brambleton Center from 2-4 p.m.

Keeping septic systems-maintained benefits households, the local community, and the environment. Property owners are encouraged to inspect their septic systems every 1 to 3 years and have their septic tanks pumped out every 3 to 5 years, depending on use.

This grant-funded program aims to reduce the environmental impact and property damage caused by failed septic systems. Septic systems that have not been maintained are a possible source of nutrient and bacteria pollution that may lead to stream impairments

throughout Roanoke County. Septic systems that fall into disrepair can back up into homes or overflow into yards, creating costly issues for homeowners.

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The Medical Center is open Monday 8:00am-6:00pm and Tuesday-Friday 8:00am-4:30pm. The Dental Center is open Monday-Thursday 8:00am-5:00pm. The Health Center can be reached by phone at 540-864-6390 and the Dental Center 540-864-5556. Visit our website at www.monroehealthcenters.com.



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OPINION

Sixth District Perspectives with Congressman Ben Cline

Last week was an exciting time in Congress as President Trump delivered a bold Joint Address to Congress, showcasing his vision for restoring American strength, securing the border, and prioritizing hardworking families. Meanwhile, House Republicans are holding lawmakers accountable for inappropriate behavior by holding Rep. Al Green in contempt for disrupting the President's address. President Trump's actions on border security have already resulted in a significant drop in illegal crossings, and his leadership is bringing jobs and industry back to America, with historic investments and job creation already underway. We also celebrated Read Across America Week, a time to recognize the importance of reading and its lasting impact on future generations. As always, it was a pleasure meeting with folks from the Sixth District who were on the Hill and home in the Valley. Rest assured, I will continue fighting for real reform to Washington's dysfunctional bureaucracy on behalf of the people of Virginia's Sixth District.

President Trump is Delivering Results for the American People

Last week, President Trump delivered a bold and optimistic Joint Address to Congress, laying out a clear vision to restore American strength, secure our border, and put hardworking families first. In just over



Ben Cline

Congressman

a month, he has already signed nearly 100 executive orders and taken over 400 executive actions to undo the failures of the past and get our country back on track. His speech wasn't just about policy. It was about the American people who make this nation great. President Trump honored DJ, a young cancer survivor who was made an honorary Secret Service agent; the mothers of Laken Riley and Jocelyn Nungaray, whose daughters were tragically killed by illegal immigrants; and Peyton McNabb, a female athlete injured after competing against a biological male. He also celebrated high school senior Jason Hartley's acceptance into West Point, fulfilling his dream of serving our country. These individuals represent the resilience, strength, and determination that define America. President Trump is already delivering on his promises and is rolling back Biden's crushing regulations, unleashing American energy, cutting wasteful spending, and restoring fairness in women's sports by reinstating policies that

protect female athletes. House Republicans are proud to stand with President Trump to enact the America First agenda, secure our country, and deliver real results for the American people. **Restoring Decorum in the People's House** President Trump's Joint Address to Congress was an opportunity to lay out his bold vision for the future of our nation, not a venue for political stunts. Unfortunately, Democrat Rep. Al Green chose to disregard the rules of decorum, disrespecting the institution, the President, and the American people by refusing to stop his tirade in the middle of the President's remarks. House Republicans, therefore, held him accountable and censured him for his unacceptable behavior. The People's House must be a place of serious debate and responsible leadership, not chaos and grandstanding. The American people sent us here to work for them, which means conducting ourselves with respect, civility, and a focus on the issues that truly matter. Congress must be focused on securing our border, cutting wasteful spending, and standing up for hardworking families. While 198 Democrats refused to condemn this behavior, House Republicans were joined by ten Democrats who share our commitment to restoring order, enforcing accountability, and delivering results for the American people. Congress must do better, and Republicans will continue leading the way.

City Council

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school record, breaking their previous one by four seconds, and ranked among the top in the state. In addition, diver Avery was recognized for winning the state championship in only her second year of competition. Senior diver Avery Mangus won the Class 4 Dive State Championship with a score of 298.65 points. Her dedication and training at the Christiansburg Aquatic Center were instrumental in her success. The men's 4x400m relay team—composed of Nazer Miller, Mitchell Taylor, Carter Black, and

Ty Hicklin—was also honored for their historic achievement. They won the 2025 Class 4, 4x400 Relay with a time of 3:22.84, setting a new school record. The Board commended these student-athletes for their hard work and representation of Salem High School. **Budget and Salary Increases** Following the recognitions, the board reviewed financial reports presented by Director of Finance Rosie Jordan, covering the school division's financial status as of January 31. The operating fund stood at \$58.8 million,

with revenues at 59% and expenditures at 59% of the budget. Increased revenues were attributed to higher state aid, special education funding, and city contributions, while rising costs for utilities and maintenance were noted as financial pressures. Board members discussed a 4% average salary increase for employees, aligning with the state's 3% contribution for raises. Some employees, particularly those who have reached the top of the salary scale, will see slightly different adjustments. The board emphasized that most employees would receive a full 4% raise, while those off the salary scale would receive an increase adjusted for step progression. The board also addressed past salary increases and budget allocations, referencing previous efforts to adjust salaries more

aggressively to correct disparities. The proposed budget for the 2025-26 school year was introduced, totaling \$65.9 million across school, grant, and cafeteria funds. The budget includes an 8% increase from the previous year, reflecting the integration of the online school program, a 4% average staff salary raise, and increased funding for utilities and summer school programs. **Employee Bonuses and Attendance Incentives** The board confirmed that all full-time employees would receive a \$1,000 bonus, to be distributed by June 1. Additionally, a policy allowing teachers to receive full pay for unused personal leave days will be assessed at the end of the year to determine its impact on attendance and overall costs. "If we see a significant improvement in attendance

and the cost remains reasonable, this may be a program worth continuing," officials stated. "We'll analyze the data in June and make a decision from there." **School Security and Technology Enhancements** In security developments, the board highlighted the adoption of new artificial intelligence (AI) camera technology known as Quorum AI. This system aims to enhance monitoring and safety across school buildings. **Mental Health and Substance Abuse Initiatives** Another key topic was the district's increased focus on student mental health and substance abuse prevention. A new specialist has been added at Andrew Lewis Middle School, and the district has begun implementing the SBIRT (Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment)

program. This initiative offers screening and early intervention services to high school students, with plans to expand to younger grades over time. "The program has been well received, and we're looking forward to expanding it further," said Superintendent Curtis Hicks. "It's crucial to identify and address these issues early." The board concluded the meeting with updates on professional development programs and ongoing evaluations of instructional strategies. With plans to continue monitoring budgetary changes, teacher retention strategies, and security enhancements, the board remains focused on maintaining a high-quality learning environment for students and staff. The next Salem School Board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 20.

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The Seed Library at the Salem Public Library is open. This year, seeds are being made available according to the dates recommended for planting them and as long as supplies last. Seeds that can be planted in early spring are now available: Arugula, Endive, Kale, Mustard, Bok Choi, Peas, Spinach and Swiss chard. Seeds recommended for planting AFTER DANGER OF FROST will be available April 21 as supplies last. **Spring Break (March 24-28) Space Alien Drop-in Craft** for kids. Drop in and create your favorite alien in the Children's Department while supplies last! **Upcoming Events for Adults:** Wednesday, March 19, 6:30pm: **Same Page Book Club:** An LGBTQ+ book club for the community and allies.

Library Corner

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Thursday, March 20, 2pm: **Virtual Speaker Event:** Join us for a transformative conversation with award-winning journalist and author, Clara Bingham, as she chats with us about her new book, The Movement: How Women's Liberation Transformed America, 1963-1973. The Movement is a comprehensive and engaging oral history of the decade that defined the feminist movement, including interviews with living icons and unsung heroes. Get access to the online event by registering at www.salemlibrary.info on the calendar

of events listing. Virtual events are brought to you in partnership with the Library Speakers Consortium. Friday, March 21, 11am-4pm: **Red Cross Blood Drive at Salem Library** Make an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org Tuesday, March 25, 1pm: **Afternoon Book Club:** Reader's Choice: Reread your favorite Children's Book. Wednesday, March 26, 6:00pm: **Sit 'n Stitch:** Join other fiber crafters as you work on your own project! No registration required! Thursday, March 27, 6:30pm: **End of the World Book Club:** Theme for this month is Horror/Sci-Fi. Read a book that fits this genre and come ready to discuss it. If you need assistance choosing a book to read, library staff will assist you.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK



Shelly Koon

Contributing Writer

Good recipes are good memory systems. Sometimes as I read them, I can almost hear the laughter of my family as we make Christmas cookies or see the smile on a friend's face as I give them a new dish to try.

Occasionally I imagine I see a tear stain on a recipe card and remember the time that dish was given to someone who was grieving.

Fortunately, most of my recipes have good memories attached to them; the casserole I took to my best friend when she had her firstborn child, or the soup I made for the neighbor who was finally home from the hospital with her new hip.

My mom (who admittedly hated cooking) always took meals to people. She made casseroles or whatever could be reheated easily. Sometimes she took deli sandwich platters from Kroger, but it was always appreciated.

When my dad was ill in the hospital multiple times growing up; our church, the neighbors, and his office coworkers kept us fed. The microwave became the most used appliance in the kitchen.

To say that giving food is a part of American culture is basically true. There are some people who would say "Please, call me if you need anything" in the full knowledge that someone in mourning will never call for that help. Then, they get to check off 'was a nice person' off their to-do list without ever actually doing anything. These are not those people.

For others, it's a way to express sympathy for the person making the meal, especially in today's busy world where a lot of us don't even make our own home-cooked meals

anymore.

The people who do this are typically a very "hands on" sort of group. It is a gesture of support and empathy. If you have people doing this, it means you live in a decent community and/or have good friends. It is the small gestures like this that make a "neighborhood" in the U.S. Letting people borrow tools, chatting in the street, giving casseroles to people when they are having a hard time, helping elderly or disabled neighbors with certain things, keeping your property presentable, picking up litter in public areas, participating in trick or treating at Halloween, doing Christmas decorations, cat sitting or dog sitting for neighbors on vacation, etc. They are all kinds of minor things that make a "community" in the U.S.

So, you make a casserole because it's comfort food and basic self-care is typically rough going when you're in mourning. It's homey but the sort of food people prepares for family- it carries a "we care" sort of vibe with it. You can refrigerate and reheat it a little at a time, even freeze it- it isn't fussy. There's even a sneaky vibe of they have to return the dish, so there's a built-in later visit in with it. This is way better than "call me if you need to talk" and it's built right into the process.

One of my favorite casseroles is Funeral potatoes, they are creamy, cheesy and crispy on top. They reheat and freeze well. This week's recipe is an upgraded version. It adds chicken to become a square meal.

Funeral Chicken Bake

Ingredients

- 2 cups shredded chicken
- 32 ounces diced potatoes canned or



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- frozen
- 1 10.5 ounce can cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 2 cups crushed cornflakes
- salt and pepper to taste
- green onions or chives for a garnish

Instructions

Preheat your oven to 350°F. Grease a 9x13-inch baking dish with cooking spray.

In a large bowl, combine the shredded chicken, potatoes, condensed cream of chicken soup, sour cream, chopped onion, and 1 cup of shredded cheddar cheese. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Mix until well combined. Spread the chicken and potato mixture evenly into the prepared baking dish. Stir the melted butter with the crushed cornflakes in a separate bowl until well-coated. Sprinkle the remaining 1 cup of shredded cheddar cheese evenly over the chicken and potato mixture in the baking pan. Spread the buttered cornflake mixture over the top of the cheese layer, covering the entire surface. Bake in the preheated oven for 35-40 minutes until the casserole is bubbly and the top is golden brown and crispy. Remove the casserole from the oven and let it cool for a few minutes before serving. Here are some variations: you can make this recipe with turkey or ham. You can also switch up the type of cheese you use. If you don't have cream of chicken soup, you can use cream of celery soup or cream of mushroom soup. You can replace the cornflakes with Ritz crackers or crushed potato chips.

Route 419 safety, pedestrian improvements community meeting set

Roanoke County is hosting an open house-style meeting on March 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Oak Grove Elementary School, 5005 Grandin Road Extension, Roanoke, VA 24018, for the community to review and comment on funded safety and pedestrian improvements along Route 419 between Grandin Road Extension and Brambleton Avenue, including:

- Sidewalks between Grandin Road Extension and Glen Heather Drive
- Restricted Crossing U-Turns

at Glen Heather Drive and at Stoneybrook Drive

- Pedestrian signals with crosswalks at Route 419/Postal Drive and at Route 419/Brambleton Avenue
- Visit the project webpage at www.RoanokeCountyVA.gov/OakGroveSafety to find additional information and to provide comments by March 28.

Construction is anticipated in 2027.

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good way. Capp went on to study at Duke for two years before transferring to the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where he earned a medical degree.

Following a successful residency at Duke, Capp became radiologist-in-charge of pediatrics there. Later, he served as an associate professor, chief of pediatric and cardiac radiology, and vice chair of the Duke Department of Radiology. In 1970, he moved west to join the staff of the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson, where he was a professor and chair of the Radiology Department for 23 years. When he retired in 1993, he was named professor emeritus.

Capp's leadership also was on display in the professional organizations he supported. He served as trustee, president and executive director of the American Board of Radiology and was elected to the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine. He was also a Fellow of The Royal Society of Medicine in London, and he received gold medals from the Association of University Radiologists, American Roentgen Ray Society and American College of Radiology.

Capp's service to Roanoke College has also spanned many decades. Since 2002, he has been a member of the college's board of trustees. He has also been a generous benefactor to Roanoke and has offered counsel to generations of college leaders.

Board of Trustees Chair Malon Courts said, "For decades, Paul Capp has shepherded Roanoke College with three huge gifts: a long-term perspective of higher ed, an unrelenting support of our faculty and staff, and a calm tone and words of encouragement in times of

challenge. These gifts make up a priceless trifecta driven by his dedication to leading and teaching others. In short, Dr. Capp is the rarest kind of leader, one who offers a long obedience in a single direction for the good of Roanoke College."

The college's Administration Building, which greets visitors on the South side of campus, has long stood as a symbol of the college's mission and purpose in society. Capp has likewise been a stalwart alumnus, living an extraordinary life of service and leadership – and providing immense support to his undergraduate alma mater.

"At my age, I have a full view of my life," Capp said. "I understand that my four years at Roanoke were the foundation and launching pad for everything that unfolded for me. As the child of Ukrainian immigrants, Roanoke College gave me four years off the streets of New York City to grow, be mentored and become inspired. Without Roanoke College, there would be no 14 years at Duke, no four years at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, and no 55 years at the University of Arizona. Having my name on a building at the college that shaped everything for me is an honor beyond comprehension."

In recognition of his accomplishments and in gratitude for his contributions, the Administration Building will henceforth be known as the M. Paul Capp Administration Building. The college will host a naming ceremony that is open to the entire Roanoke College community at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, on the front quad.

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POLICE REPORT

City of Salem Police Department



Weekly Arrest Report

Week of February 25, 2025 – March 3, 2025

2/26/2025	Christopher S. Sowers	46	Domestic Assault, Strangulation, Contributing Delinquency of Minor, Public Intoxication
2/26/2025	Blake T. Gallagher	35	Petit Larceny Not From Person
2/27/2025	Robert W. Cruff	47	Possession of Controlled Substance
3/01/25	James E. Monroe	52	Public Intoxication
3/01/25	Franco Hernandez-Garcia	28	DUI
3/02/25	Richard A. Wheeler	42	Domestic Assault

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The proposed tower is anticipated to utilize FAA Style E (medium intensity, dual red/white strobes) lighting.

Datapath Wireless Group, LLC invites comments from any interested party on the impact the proposed undertaking may have on any districts, sites, buildings, structures, or objects significant in American history, archaeology, engineering, or culture that are listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Comments may be sent to Environmental Corporation of America, ATTN: Annamarie Howell, 1375 Union Hill Industrial Court, Suite A, Alpharetta, GA 30004 or via email to publicnotice@eca-usa.com. Ms. Howell can be reached at (770) 667-2040 x 108 during normal business hours. Comments must be received within 30 days of the date of this notice.

In addition, any interested party may also request further environmental review of the proposed action under the FCC's National Environmental Policy Act rules, 47 CFR §1.1307, by notifying the FCC of the specific reasons that the action may have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. This request must only raise environmental concerns and can be filed online using the FCC pleadings system at www.fcc.gov or mailed to FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554 within 30 days of the date that notice of this proposed action is published on the FCC's website. Refer to File No. A1308474 when submitting the request and to view the specific information about the proposed action. 25-000524/DMG



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By the Board of Supervisors of the County of Montgomery, Virginia that the Board of Supervisors hereby schedules a public hearing for Monday, March 24, 2025, at 7:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter, at the Montgomery County Government Center, 755 Roanoke Street, Christiansburg, Virginia, in order to receive citizen comments on the intent to adopt a resolution amending the FY 2024-2025 Budget by more than one percent of the total expenditures shown in the currently adopted budget not to exceed \$10 million by appropriating funds to the New River Valley Emergency Communications Regional Authority for the Radio Infrastructure Project.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Angela M. Hill
County Administrator

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15.2-2204 & 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended, the Montgomery County Planning Commission hereby gives notice of a public hearing to be held on March 19, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. in the County Government Center, 755 Roanoke St., Christiansburg, Virginia, in order to hear citizen comments regarding the Planning Commission's intention to act on the following Ordinance: A request by Fotheringay, LLC (Agent: Balzer and Associates) for an amendment to the 2025 Montgomery County Comprehensive Plan to change the policy map designation of approximately 633.72 acres of property, located off Route 11/460 (Roanoke Road) between Crozier Road and Graham Street, from Resource Stewardship to Village Expansion. The request would further designate 307.72 acres of the total 633.72 acres in Village Expansion as Open Space, with the remaining 326 acres designated as Medium-Density Residential, within the Elliston Lafayette Village. The Medium-Density Residential policy designation permits single-family housing at a density of no greater than five dwelling units per acre. The property is further identified as Tax Map Numbers 072-A 2, 54.343 acres (Parcel ID: 023523); 072-1 56, 37.824 acres (Parcel ID: 013681); 059-3 58, 15.3 acres (Parcel ID: 013682); 059-3 57.59, 60.7 acres (Parcel ID: 013683); 072-1 60,73(1)6, 304.4 acres (Parcel ID: 013684) 072-A 4, 0.04 acres (Parcel ID: 180205) and a 162.15 acre portion of Tax Map 072-A-4, 188.1 acres, (Parcel ID:013680). Copies of the proposed plans, applications,

ordinances or amendments may be examined at the Department of Planning and GIS Services, County Government Center, 755 Roanoke St., Suite 2A, Christiansburg, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at <http://www.montgomerycountyva.gov/pendingapplications>.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE TOWN OF CHRISTIANSBURG PLANNING COMMISSION

The Town of Christiansburg Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 31, 2025, at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers of the Christiansburg Town Hall, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments concerning: A. Conditional Use Permit request by SHAH Development LLC, Applicant and Property Owner, to allow Single-Family or Two-Family Dwelling(s) in the General Business District (B-3) zoning district on property located on the western side of Plum Street across from Trent Dr. NE, identified as Tax Parcel 497-(-2)-B; (Parcel ID 120350), and consisting of approximately 0.776 acres. The property is designated as Residential on the Future Land Use Map of the 2013 Christiansburg Comprehensive Plan.

Town Hall will be open and available to receive public comment in-person at the time of this Public Hearing. A copy of the application, the Town's Zoning Map, Zoning Ordinance, and Future Land Use Map may be viewed in the Planning Department Office, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, VA 24073, during normal office hours of 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Retta Jackson, Planning Director, at (540) 382-6128, Ext. 1120 or by email at rjackson@christiansburg.org, with any questions or if you require reasonable accommodations.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15.2-2204 & 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended, the Montgomery County Planning Commission hereby gives notice of a public hearing to be held on March 19, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. in the County Government Center, 755 Roanoke St., Christiansburg, Virginia, in order to hear citizen comments regarding the Planning Commission's intention to act on the following Ordinance: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 10 ENTITLED ZONING OF THE CODE OF THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA BY AMENDING SECTION 10-52 TO CLARIFY THAT ZONING COMPLIANCE OFFICERS AND ASSISTANT ZONING ADMINISTRATORS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACT ON BEHALF OF THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR IN ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE AND BY ADDING DUTIES AND POWERS AUTHORIZED BY STATE LAW AND BY UPDATING THE CRIMINAL AND CIVIL VIOLATION PENALTIES. Copies of the proposed ordinance amendments may be examined at the Department of Planning and GIS Services, County Government Center, 755 Roanoke St., Suite 2A, Christiansburg, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at <http://www.montgomerycountyva.gov/pendingapplications>.

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Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Town of Blacksburg

will conduct the following public hearings on Tuesday, April 1, 2025, during its meeting beginning at 6:30 PM in the Roger E. Hedgepeth Council Chamber, 300 South Main St, Blacksburg, VA on the following item:

PLAT-24-16-Farmingdale Major Subdivision-Preliminary Plat submission at 210 Farmingdale Lane by Foresight Design Services (applicant) for Jim Lucas and Charles and Virginia Shaver (owners). Proposed 20-lot single family residential subdivision. Request includes the construction of a new public street off Farmingdale Lane with sidewalks on one side; construction of approximately 800 feet of asphalt trail within an existing trail easement and new public water service for the subdivision. The applicant has requested a variance to Section 5-303 to not construct a street to the adjoining property; variance to Section 5-310(a) to permit a T-turnaround instead of a bulb cul-de-sac and variance to Section 5-500 to not construct trail to the adjoining property. The Future Land Use designation is Very Low Density Residential/Agricultural.

RZN-25-1/ORD #2075-Catalyst Blacksburg PRD rezoning request at 3503 Holiday Lane by Balzer and Associates (applicant) for Greystone Companies (owner).

Rezoning request for property at 3503 Holiday Lane from existing General Commercial (GC) to Planned Residential (PR) to construct four (4) multifamily buildings for up to 300 families and up to 380 bedrooms (45 units/acre or 56 bedrooms/acre.) Buildings will be a mix of studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units. There will be one entrance to the site from Yellow Sulphur Road. The applicant has requested an exception to Section 4216 (a)(3) of the Use and Design standards requiring the street elevation of the residential buildings have at least one (1) street-oriented entrance containing the principal windows of the front unit. The Future Land Use designation in the

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Comprehensive Plan for this property is Commercial.

Persons affected by or interested in the major subdivision preliminary plat submission and/or rezoning request may appear and present their views. After the hearing, the Planning Commission may take action. Copies of the applications, staff report and all related items may be found online at www.blacksburg.gov/publichearings or reviewed in person at the Blacksburg Planning and Building Department, 400 South Main Street, Blacksburg, Virginia. You may also call the office at (540) 443-1300 for more information. Individuals with disabilities who require special assistance to attend and participate in the public hearing on the above should contact the Planning & Building Department at (540) 443-1300, or (540)-443-1000-TDD.

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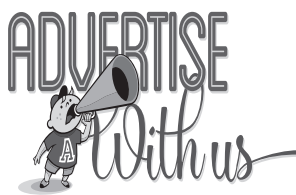
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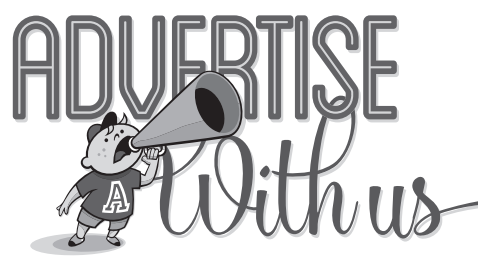
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Roanoke College women begin five-game lacrosse homestand with game against Averett Saturday

The Roanoke College women will begin a stretch of five straight home games when they host Averett University this Saturday. Game time noon at Kerr Stadium in Salem.

Saturday will be Roanoke’s first home game, but they’ll make up for lost time in a hurry. On Sunday they host SUNY-Geneseo at 2 pm followed with home game against Washington & Lee next Wednesday, Bridgewater on March 22nd and Ferrum on March 26th.

Roanoke was 3-1 after defeating Rhodes College, 16-5, in Memphis, TN last Saturday. Zoe Blair and Grace Koutouzis topped the Maroons with four goals and two assists each for six points. Blair only needed five shots to record her goal tally. Reagan Becker also hit the hat trick mark with her three goals in the game. Sarah Brisson rounded out the multi-point scorers with her three points on two goals and an assist.

The Maroons were scheduled to play their fifth straight road game to open the season this Wednesday with a game against Ithaca at the USA Lacrosse headquarters in Sparks, MD.

RC v'ball men win 8th straight

The Roanoke College men’s volleyball team was scheduled to put their eight-match win streak on the line Wednesday with a trip Harrisonburg for an ODAC match with Eastern Mennonite.

The Maroons are on a roll, having won eight in a row since February 18. Last weekend in Lynchburg they won two more, downing the University of Lynchburg in four games, 3-1, and Bethany College in three straight.

In the opener Roanoke dropped the first set, 25-22, but rallied to take the next three. Jackson Rutkowski led the squad with 14 kills while hitting .478. Cade Kinne was close behind with 13 kills and a .429 hitting percentage and Michael Cummins also hit double digit kills with 11.

Against Bethany Roanoke came out hot, winning the first set 25-6. The Maroons kept rolling in the next two sets with scores of 25-21 and 25-19 to grab another victory. CJ Kingston racked up the most kills with five and Pierce Faulcon followed him up with four and a .571 hitting percentage.

The Maroons are back home this Friday for two matches, at 3 pm with Randolph College and at 7 pm with Bethany. Randolph and Bethany will play each other at 5 pm in the round robin event.

New Maroon cheer team takes 1st at CCA

The Roanoke College Cheerleading team took home first place at the CCA College Nationals on March 1 in Fayetteville, North Carolina, capping off a season of hard work and dedication with an outstanding performance.

The Maroons not only secured the top spot but also showed significant improvement between their performances, increasing their score by six points in their second routine. The team's ability to adapt, refine, and elevate their skills on the competition floor solidified their championship victory.

"I'm so proud of this team," said head coach Katelyn Kaminski. "They have overcome so much this season and really bought into building our program and setting a standard. The historic win at nationals reflects the team's perseverance and commitment throughout the season. From training sessions to game-day performances, the Maroons have worked tirelessly to push the program forward and make an impact on and off the mat."



Above, Shaniya Robinson of Salem drives the baseline in last Friday's state semifinal win over Manor High. Left, Kourtney Goens (#40) defends the paint for the Spartans.

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Salem girls in state final

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holding the Mustangs to just two free throws. Salem was just four for 10 from the line during that run but some critical offensive rebounds kept Manor at bay.

“We had some key offensive rebounds to give us some second chance points,” said Jester. “We got some big stops down the stretch in the fourth quarter.”

Salem scored seven unanswered points to put it away before the Mustangs threw one in just before the buzzer for the 50-43 final. In addition to Crawley’s 19 points and eight rebounds Emme Custer had a dozen points and eight boards and Bailey Rider had nine points and nine rebounds. Shaniya Robinson also had some big buckets in the second half.

“Big win for us,” said Jester. “Manor is an excellent team with very talented guards. We put a real emphasis on our defensive assignments and we held them 16 points below their season average.”

With the win Salem earned a trip to

the state final for the first time since 2013, when they won their only girls’ basketball state championship with a victory over Courtland. Salem finished 26-3 that year and this season the Spartans are 27-2, having already eclipsed the school record for wins in a season. However, the 28th one would be the biggest.

“We’re excited about playing in the state championship,” said Jester. “I feel like if we play our game on Friday we will be just fine.”

State final on WRTZ radio

“Radio Ron” Myers is planning to air the Salem High girls’ state basketball championship from Richmond Friday night with color analyst Dave Ross by his side. Air time is 5:45 pm from the Siegel Center on WRTZ1410AM and audio streamed at wrtz.net worldwide.

Ron is still looking for sponsors. Contributors can join the fun by e-mailing Ron at myersr115@gmail.com or calling his cell at 540-525-3583. He’s also on Facebook.



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Luke Kammerman of Roanoke College looks for an opening against Christopher Newport in Saturday's game at Kerr Stadium.

Captains down lax Maroons

The Roanoke College men’s lacrosse team fell behind early and never caught up in a loss to Christopher Newport last Saturday. The Maroons fell 16-7 at Kerr Stadium in Salem.

The Captains netted the game's first three goals before Clayton Bewick found the back of the net at 9:25. The two teams exchanged goals twice as Christopher Newport took a 5-3 lead after one period.

CNU scored all three goals of the second stanza to assume an 8-3 lead midway through the game. The Maroons rallied with scores from Wyatt Whitlow and Patrick Cullen to cut the advantage to 8-5, but the Captains netted the next four goals.

Luca Docking, Bewick and Cullen each had two scores. Whitlow had a goal and an assist and Julian Kammerman and Luke Kammerman each had an assist.

With the loss the Maroons fell to 5-2 on the season and won’t play again until March 19th when they travel to Greensboro, NC for an ODAC game with Guilford.

RC basketball makes Sweet 16

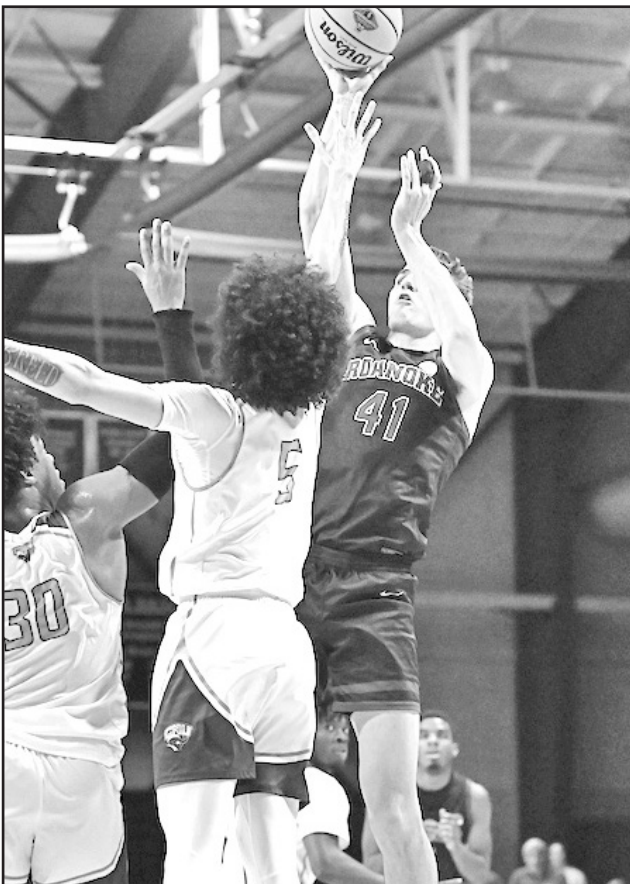
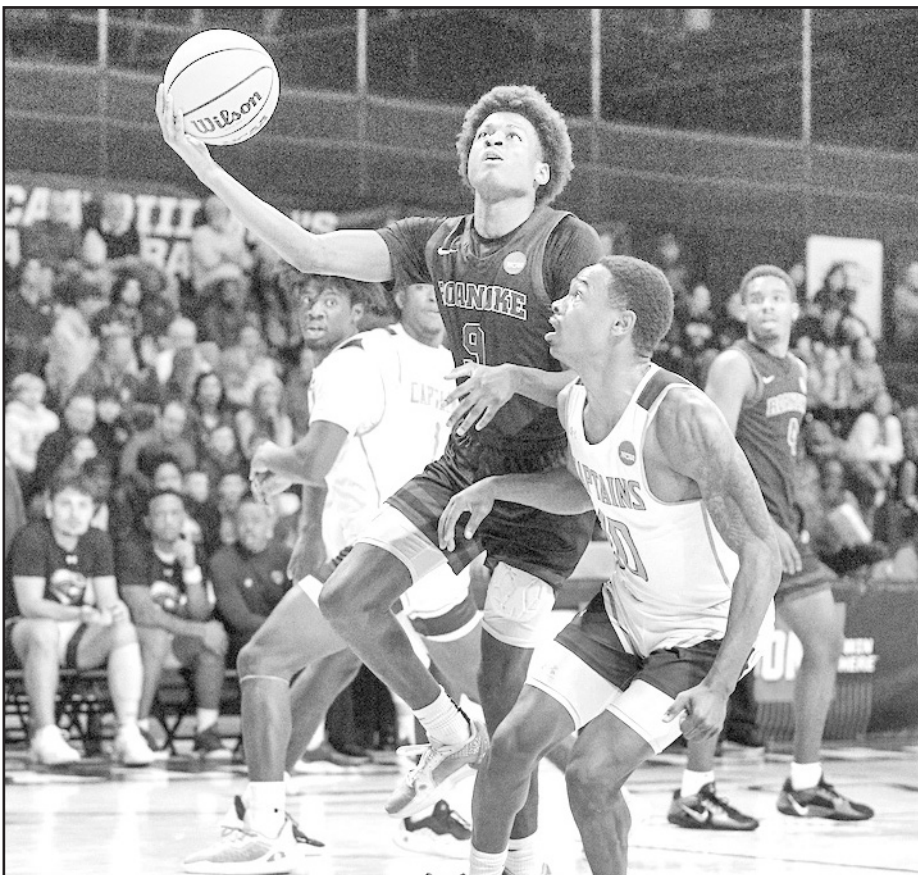
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points and Morgan was a fourth Maroon in double figures with 10.

The Maroons hope to keep the season going this weekend in Connecticut as they take on Catholic University. The Cardinals were fellow members of the College Division Mason Dixon Conference with Roanoke in the 60’s and ‘70s.

Catholic has a rich basketball history with a 2001 Division III National Championship. That was played at the Salem Civic Center as the Cardinals took a 76-62 win over William Patterson in the championship game. Catholic comes into this weekend’s four team sectional with a 24-5 record after beating Franklin & Marshall, 84-50, and ODAC power Randolph-Macon, 79-67, in last weekend’s opening rounds.

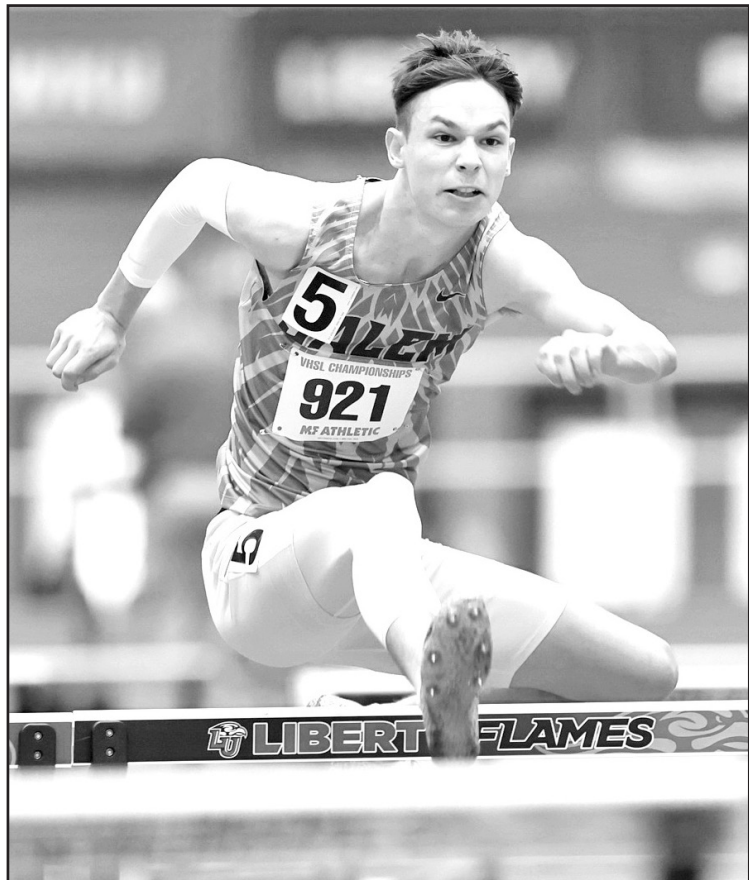
“Catholic is extremely talented and playing very well,” said Nunley. “They’re a skilled team with strong shooters and passers and play with a lot of grit at the defensive end.”



Above, Ryan Truitt of Roanoke College goes to the hoop to score in NCAA Division III basketball action at Christopher Newport University last Saturday. Left, Joshua Morse of RC shoots over a Captain defender.

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Spartans set records at Class 4 state indoor meet



Left, Salem's Mitchell Taylor placed second in the 55m hurdles with a time of 7.51 at the Class 4 state championship meet at Liberty University. Right, Josiah Persinger set a new state record with a time of 6.34 in the preliminary round of the 55 dash.



PHOTOS BY JON FLEMING

Records fell as the Salem High boys finished in seventh place in the Virginia High School League Class 4 state indoor track meet last week. The Atlee boys and Blacksburg girls won team state championships at the two-day meet at Liberty University in Lynchburg.

Salem senior Josiah Persinger finished second in the 55 meter dash but set a new state meet record in the process. Josiah ran a time of 6.34 in the preliminaries for the new record, then was second in the finals in 6.45, four one-hundredths of a second behind the winner. Justice English also ran the race for Salem and finished 11th.

In the 55 hurdles Mitchell Taylor finished second with a new Salem High record. He ran a time of 7.51 in the finals.

Salem's 4x400 relay team won the state championship with a new school record time of 3:22.84. That foursome consisted of Nazeser Miller, Carter Black, Ty Hicklin and Taylor. In the 500 meters Hicklin was fifth and Miller finished eighth.

Salem's Aedon Wiley just missed scoring with a ninth place finish in the 300 meters.

Glenvar boys are 4th, girls 6th in state

The Glenvar boys were fourth and the girls were sixth in the VHSL Class 2 state indoor track meet last week. The meet was held on March 5 and 6 at Liberty University in Lynchburg.

Bruton High won the boys state title with 80 points, followed closely by Stuarts Draft with 76 Floyd County with 51 and Glenvar with 43 points. The Lee High women tied Floyd with 63 points each and Glenvar had 36 points.

The boys had a state champion in senior Tyson Hobbs, who won the triple jump by hop, skip and jumping 44'5". Hobbs also cleared 5'10" to take fourth in the

high jump and just missed scoring with a ninth in the long jump.

Joey Loder placed in three events for the boys. He was second in the 500 meters at 1:07.71, second in the 55 hurdles at 7.86 and third in the 300 dash at 36.26. He was less than a second behind the winner in the 500, 0.19 behind the winner in the 300 and 0.20 behind the winner in the 55 hurdles.

Tyler Davis took a seventh place in the 1,600 meters and an eighth in the 3,200.

For the girls, Glenvar finished in the top three in three different relay events. In the 4x200 relay the team of Aiden Beverly, Jade

Evans, Elle Graffeo and Kailee McDonald was second, as was the 4x400 team of Anna Hall, McDonald, Rayya Bryson and Aiden Beverly. The 4x800 team of Val Castillo-Lordeo, Rose Adams, Hall and Bryson was third.

Individually, Beverly was fourth in the 300 meters at 44.02 and Hall was sixth in the 500 in 1:27.09. Loredo-Castillo was seventh in both the 1,000 and 1,600 and McDonald took seventh in the 300.

"We did really well, and I'm very proud of all of them," said coach Bekka Loder.



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Tyson Hobbs is the Class 2 state triple jump champion.

Monday is opening day for VHSL spring sports

Monday, March 17, marks the official start of Virginia High School League sports and Salem and Glenvar teams are wrapping up their scrimmages and preseason practices this week.

Today the Spartans are busy with a full slate of preseason action. The baseball team will scrimmage at Staunton River and the softball team will host the Golden Eagles at the Moyer Complex at 5 pm. In soccer the girls will host Franklin County at Spartan Field at 5:30 pm and the boys go to Franklin. In tennis Salem's boys host Franklin County at 4:30 pm and the girls go to Rocky Mount.

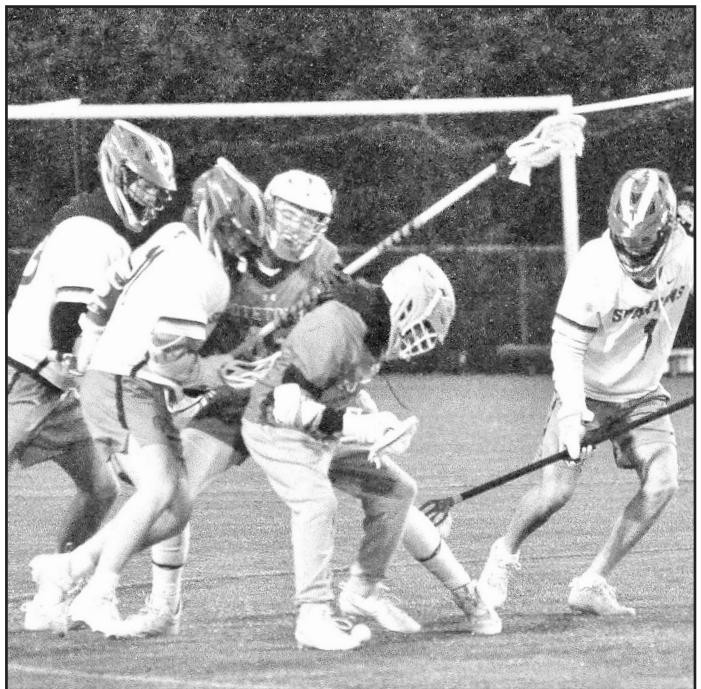
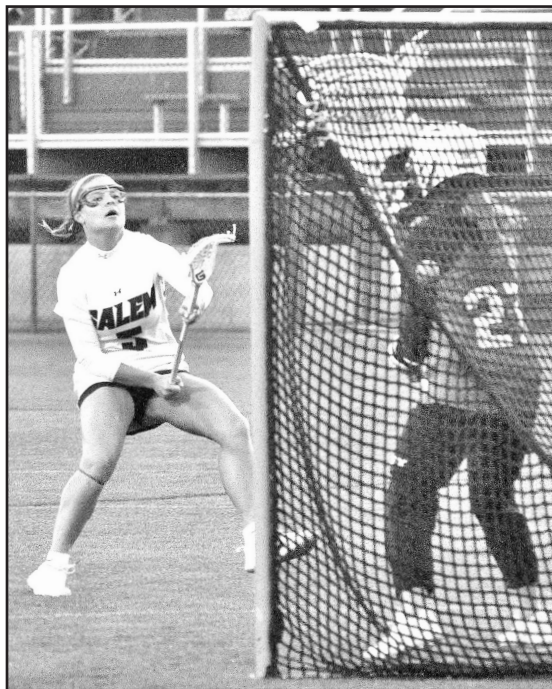
Glenvar has two tennis scrimmages today. The girls are home at 4:30 pm against Hidden Valley and the boys are at Hidden Valley, same time.

On Monday the games count and Salem will have a jayvee-varsity softball doubleheader at the Moyer Complex. The girls' soccer team is home to host GW-Danville at 7 pm and the boys go to Danville.

The Glenvar softball team will host Craig County at 4:30 pm Monday and the girls' soccer team will be home to take on Franklin County at 6 pm. The boys' soccer team is at Franklin County and the Glenvar boys are at Northside for tennis.

On Tuesday of next week the Salem girls have their lacrosse opener at Patrick Henry at 6 pm. Glenvar has a home softball game with Hidden Valley at 5 pm while the baseball team is at Hidden Valley and the Highlanders go to Jefferson Forest for boys' tennis.

Next Wednesday, March 19, Salem soccer teams are in action, with the varsity boys at home against William Byrd at 7 pm and the girls headed to Vinton to play Byrd. The Glenvar soccer teams are both away with the girls at Giles for a 6 pm match and the boys at Magna Vista at 7 pm.



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Salem High scrimmage action from last week. Left, Chase Rutledge takes the throw at second in Salem's scrimmage with William Byrd at Billy Sample Field. Center, Rylee McNeill of Salem scores a goal against Lord Botetourt in the girls' scrimmage at Spartan Field, and right Salem boys(light jerseys) battle for a loose ball against LB.



PHOTO BY ERIN TICE

Kherington Jewell pitched an opening day no-hitter against Cave Spring for the Glenvar middle school softball team.

Middle School sports open

Andrew Lewis and Glenvar Middle School teams started their seasons last week and most of the teams have games today, Thursday.

The Andrew Lewis softball and girls' soccer teams will be at Northside today while the Lewis boys host the Norsemen in soccer on the field behind Lewis. Glenvar baseball and boys' soccer will head to Central Academy today and the softball and girls' soccer teams will play CA at home.

There were lots of games on Monday. The Lewis boys dropped a 7-1 baseball game at Hidden Valley. Landon Bell pitched for Lewis and struck out five before Nick Winterer relieved and fanned four.

Glenvar's baseball team dropped a 7-2 decision to Ben Franklin at Green Hill Park Monday. Maddox Burbage, Luke Tozier and Braylon Melton split time on the mound for the Highlanders and Raylan Franklin and Gabe Maloney drove in runs.

In softball the Lewis girls gave new coach Randall Sell his first win with a 16-3 victory over Hidden Valley at the Moyer Complex Monday. Daisy Robinson struck out 10 batters and cruised to the win after Lewis scored 13 first inning runs. Ava Price, Robinson and Larkin Patterson each collected two hits for Lewis while Zoey Dowdy and Patterson each drove in three runs.

The Glenvar softball team is off to a hot start with two wins, including a no-hitter by pitcher

Kherington Jewell in a 15-0 win over Cave Spring on opening day last week. Jewell fanned 10 Squires in the win and Elaina Eskridge and Corra Hays both had triples.

On Monday at Franklin County Jewell went the distance on the mound in a 12-8 win over the middle school Eagles. Brynlee Stores had a single and a triple, leading the team with three RBIs for the game.

In boys' soccer Lewis was at Hidden Valley on Monday and battled to a scoreless tie. Lin Daniel had 10 saves as the Wolverines have tied both of their first two.

Glenvar's game with Ben Franklin was postponed on Monday. The Highlanders opened with a 4-0 win over Cave Spring last week on goals by Zane Smith, Bryson Kuzmich, Noah Stevens and Kiptyn Jones.

Lewis hosted Hidden Valley in girls' soccer Monday and came away with a 3-0 win. Lewis benefited from an "own goal" by HV for the first tally while Emmy Elliot scored the second goal of the match and had an assist on Kinsley Fischer's goal. Norah Curran and Ava Thomas combined for the shutout as Lewis improved to 2-0.

The Glenvar girls were at Franklin County for a 3-0 win. Gabby Barba had a three-goal "hat trick" for Glenvar and Lilia Schwab was in goal for the shutout as the Highlanders evened their record at 1-1.

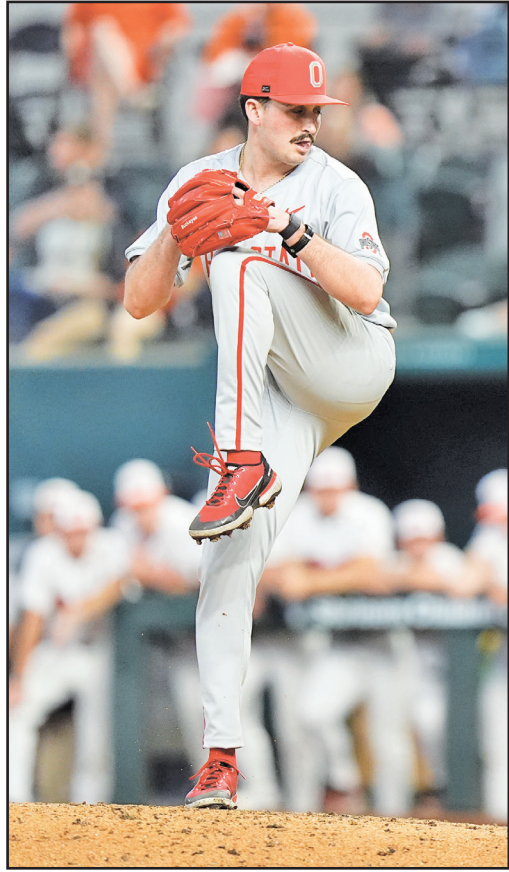


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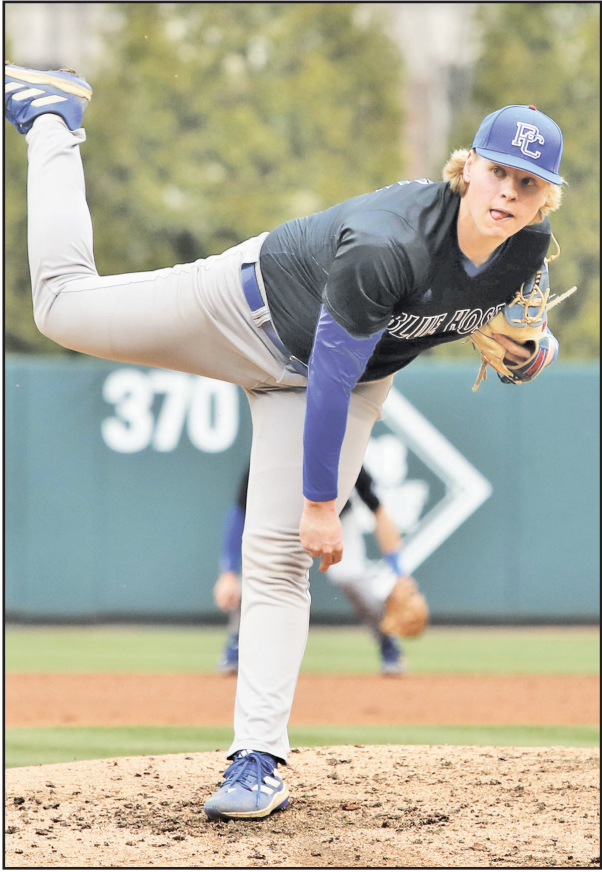
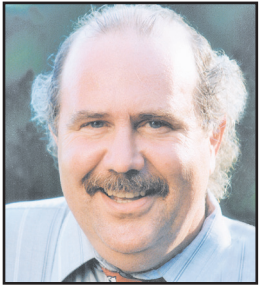


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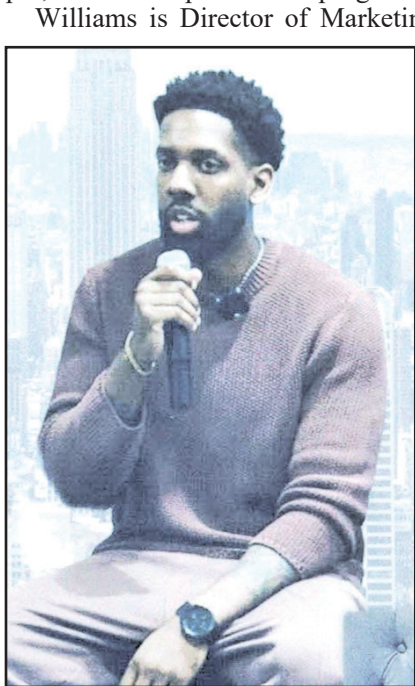
Glenvar grad Ryan Butler, left, is pitching for Ohio State University this spring. Center, Salem grad Caleb Lingenfelter is on the Liberty University pitching staff and, right, Salem's Eli Bowery pitched against Clemson and Alabama last week.

Brian Hoffman



SALEMITES SHINE

Layden Williams, who folks around here knew as Donzell when he played basketball for Glenvar High School, will be the guest speaker at the Roanoke Valley Sports Club next Monday, March 17. The club meets at the Salem Civic Center with a social at 5:45 pm, dinner at 6 pm and the program at 7 pm.



LAYDEN WILLIAMS

Williams is Director of Marketing at Lift Sports Management in New York, where he specializes in building dynamic brands for athletes off the court, aligning their personal passions and interests with strategic marketing initiatives. Before joining Lift Sports Williams spent over five years leading campaigns across basketball, entertainment and lifestyle

culture. He is also the author of the book “Beyond the Game,” a course associate at Columbia University and co-founder of the Black Sports Management Union, an organization dedicated to advancing black and brown pathways into the sports industry. Layden was captain of the basketball team at Catawba College, holds an MBA degree from Radford University and a masters in Sports Science from Columbia.

Those wanting to attend the Sports Club dinner on Monday need a reservation which can be obtained online. Go to the Roanoke Valley Sports Club website for details. Reservations must be made by 4 pm on Friday, March 14, and are \$22.50 per person.

HARRIS IS ALL-TIME BEST HORNET FROM THREE

Another former Glenvar basketball standout, Olivia Harris, recently concluded her playing days at the University of Lynchburg.

Olivia leaves the Hornets with several team records,



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OLIVIA HARRIS

including most three-pointers in a season with 50 and most three-point goals in program history with 159. A third-team All-ODAC selection this season, she finished as the 10th leading scorer in Lynchburg history with 1,053 points.

At Glenvar Olivia was a first team all-state player and Region 2C Player of the Year, scoring over 1,000 points for the Highlanders. An aspiring athletic trainer, she’s the daughter of Tonya and George Harris.

LOCAL PITCHERS ON DIVISION 1 MOUNDS

Several local athletes are pitching for baseball teams on the Division 1 level this year.

Glenvar’s Ryan Butler is in his first year at Ohio State University after transferring from Liberty University. A senior, Ryan has pitched in two games for the Buckeyes, at home against Oregon State and at Valparaiso. He struck out five in three innings while pitching in relief.

Butler was a three time All-Region 2C player for the Highlanders and the 2019 Three Rivers District Pitcher of the Year. He was on pace to challenge for the school record in wins when COVID wiped out his 2020 high school season.

Salem High grad Caleb Lingenfelter is back on the mound as a fifth year senior at Liberty University after pitching at Roanoke College. Caleb missed a season at LU due to Tommy John surgery in 2024, but was able to return this season. He’s pitched in three games thus far in relief outings against St. John’s, Xavier and Central Michigan.

Lingenfelter was a key member of the pitching staff for Salem High’s 2018 state baseball championship team. At RC he started 17 games in four seasons with a 3.11 earned run average before graduating with a degree in sport management in 2023.

Bowery is a junior pitcher for Prebyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina . Eli has pitched in five games for the Blue Hose this season, including relief stints at Clemson and at Alabama last week.

Eli was a 2022 All-Region 4D selection for Salem High. He also served as a power hitting firstbaseman for the Spartans.

Roanoke baseball will host CNU today, Randy-Mac Saturday

The Roanoke College baseball team is 8-5-1 overall after opening the ODAC season with a win and a tie at Bridgewater College last Saturday. The Maroons won the opener, 12-7, but the second game was called due to darkness with the score tied at 6-6.

In the opener Roanoke scored three

runs in the fourth inning and four in the fifth to break the game open. Corey Coogan, Tyler Galloway, Liam Murphy and Tucker Schiavoni all recorded two RBIs in the contest. RC hit a season high three home runs in the game as Galloway hit his first of the season and of his career. Murphy

hit the other two homers.

Thomas Burgess grabbed his second win of the season after coming on to pitch five innings of relief. Burgess allowed just one run on six hits in his outing.

In the nightcap the Maroons trailed 6-0 before rallying for the tie. Murphy hit his third homer of the day in the seventh to cut the lead to 6-4 and Kyle Moshier went deep in the ninth to tie the score at 6-6. The game was called due to darkness as the Bridgewater diamond has no lights.

The bullpen put together a solid outing. Gavin Allanach, Palmer Griffin, Trevor Orth, and Isaac Brooks combined for six strikeouts and allowed just five baserunners and one run in six innings.

Roanoke was scheduled to play at Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, NC on Tuesday but results were too late for publication. Today, Thursday, the Maroons will host Christopher Newport at 4 pm and on Saturday Randolph-Macon is here for a noon doubleheader at Salem Memorial.



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Maddie Wagner of Roanoke College is safe at third in Saturday action at Moyer.

Maroon softball sweeps SVU

The Roanoke College softball team pulled out late wins in both ends of a doubleheader as the Maroons swept Southern Virginia University last Saturday. Roanoke won 3-2 and 4-2 at the Moyer Complex in Salem.

Down 2-0 in the opener, RC’s Madison Cooke hit a one-out single in the sixth, followed by a Leah Butts single. The two runners advanced on a wild pitch and came home on a Kassidy Lancos grounder to shortstop that was mishandled to tie the game. The Maroons then took advantage of two Southern Virginia miscues to bring home the winning run with one out in the seventh.

Lindsay Gedro earned the win, tossing three innings of scoreless relief while allowing just one hit with four strikeouts. Baylee Compton allowed just one earned run in four innings as the starter in the circle, striking out four. Erin Gorschboth was 2-2 with a walk and a stolen base and Haleigh Vaughan went 2-3.

The second game was tied at 1-1 when Lancos was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to put RC back on top. The Knights scored in the sixth but again Roanoke answered as Shaniya Lewis brought home a run with a ground ball and Vaughan plated an insurance run with a single.

Maggie McCray struck out 11 in her six innings to earn the win, allowing just one earned run, three hits and two walks. Gedro again closed out the game, recording all three outs in the seventh to pick up the save.

The Maroons, now 6-4, will host the University of Pitt-Bradford this Saturday at 1 pm in another non-conference doubleheader at the Moyer Complex.



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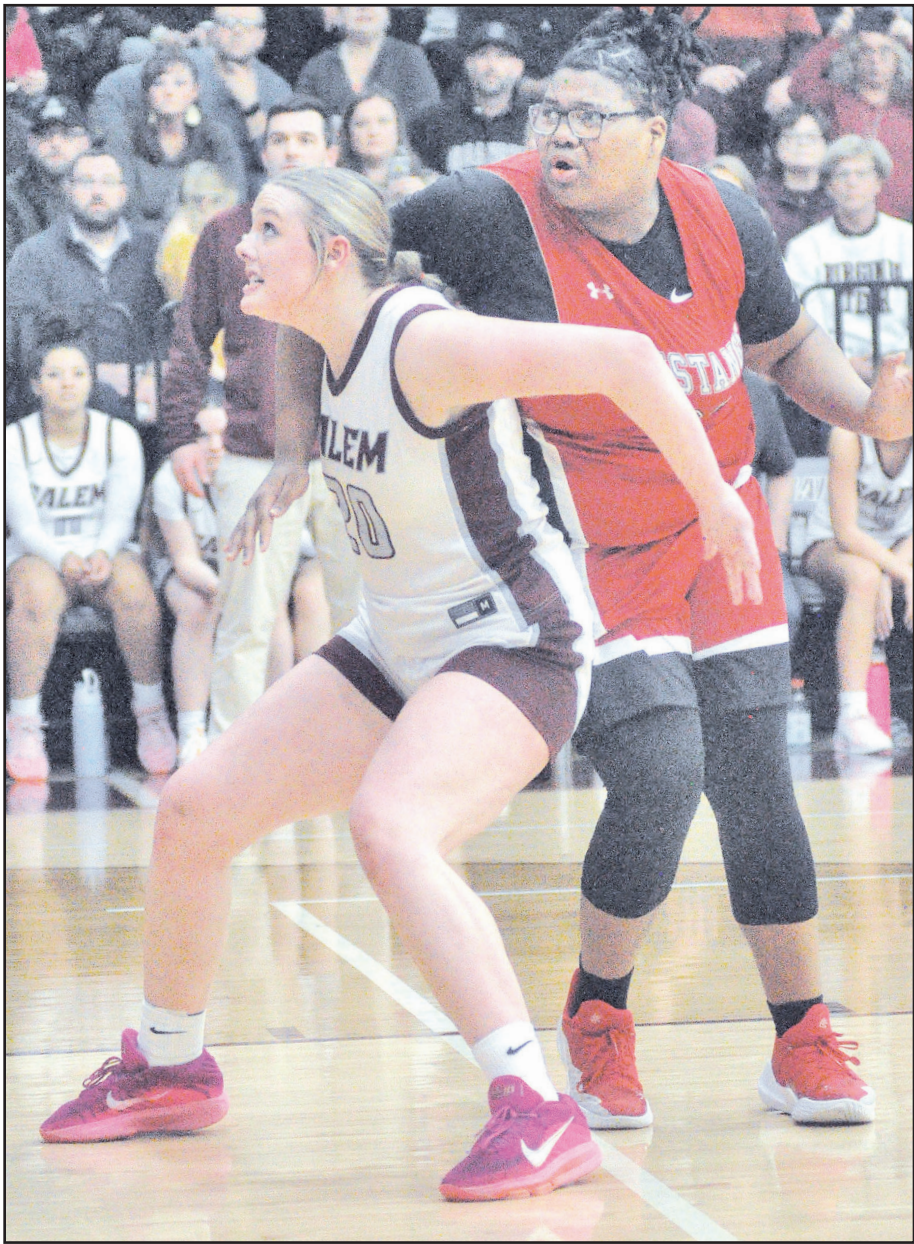
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Left, Salem's Gabby Crawley lines up a three pointer as coach Scott Jester looks on. Right, Emme Custer boxes out a Manor girl in Friday's state semifinal win.

Salem girls will play for state championship Friday

The Salem High girls are Richmond bound. The Spartans will play Heritage High of Leesburg on Friday evening for the Virginia High School League state Class 4 basketball championship. Tip-off time is 4 pm at the Siegel Center on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Salem earned the right to play in the state final by defeating Region 4A champion Manor High in Salem last Friday, 50-43. Heritage, from Region

4C, beat Hampton in the other Class 4 semifinal, 41-30.

Heritage comes into the state final with a 24-3 overall record. The Pride and Spartans have two common opponents. Heritage split with Woodgrove, a team Salem beat in the state quarterfinal, and beat Charlottesville, 72-37. Salem beat Charlottesville in the Region 4D final by 16 points.

"Heritage is a very good team, well balanced and well coached," said Salem

High coach Scott Jester. "They are strong defensively, so we know we will have to execute offensively to get good looks."

Last Friday at Salem the Spartans trailed at the half, 23-19, against Manor High. Salem took the lead with 3:02 left in the third quarter on two free throws by Gabby Crawley, who finished with a team-high 19 points. The Spartans outscored the Mustangs 16-7 in the third quarter to take a 35-30 lead into the

final period.

"We were down four at half time but I felt pretty good because we missed some open shots we usually make and those same shots fell in the second half," said Jester. Our defense kept us in the game before we were able to go on a run in the third."

Manor cut the lead to two points at 40-38 but that was as close as they would get as Salem went on 10-2 run,

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Maroons win two close ones to reach NCAA "Sweet 16"

The Roanoke College men's basketball team is headed to the "Sweet 16" for the first time since 1996. The Maroons will play in a four team sectional tournament in Hartford, Connecticut this weekend with the winner advancing to the NCAA Division III Final Four in Fort Wayne, Indiana on March 20 and 22.

Roanoke, now 25-5, will take on Catholic University of Washington, D.C. at 4:15 pm Friday. Trinity College of Hartford is the host team and Trinity will play Western New England in the second game. Friday's winners will play Saturday evening at 7:15 pm for the sectional championship and a spot in the final Four.

The Maroons won two nail-biters to earn the trip to Hartford. They opened the 64 team tournament at the Christopher Newport University Freeman Center in Newport News last Friday and won their tournament opener with a 71-70 win over Pfeiffer, then pulled out a 77-75 win over the host Captains on Saturday.

"Proud of our group," said RC coach Clay Nunley. "We showed a lot of resiliency and stayed connected against two very good opponents. I'm excited for our team as we move forward."

Against Pfeiffer the Maroons rallied from 18 points down in the second half to earn the win. The Falcons took their biggest lead of the game at 57-39 with 11:40 remaining before a 10-0 Maroon run cut the lead to 57-49 with 8:46 left.

Pfeiffer led 70-59 before back-to-back Maroon three pointers from Joshua McClary and Caleb Franze cut the edge to just five with 2:15 left. A Joshua Morse put back and a Marcus Morgan driving layup brought Roanoke back within one at 70-69 with 37 seconds left.

The Maroons forced a tough shot on the defensive end and McClary was fouled while controlling the defensive rebound. The senior cap-

tain connected on both free throws and a Pfeiffer half court shot at the buzzer fell short.

McClary led the Maroons in scoring with 19 points and he also had five rebounds and two steals. Morgan had 18 points on seven for nine shooting from the floor while filling the scoresheet with four rebounds, four assists, three steals and two blocks. Gavin O'Malley had nine points and nine boards.

The win was the first NCAA tournament win for the program since 2001 and earned the Maroons the right to play host Christopher Newport in the four-team opening round final. The Captains defeated John Jay College in Friday's second game, 101-75, to improve to 23-5 on the season.

This was another thriller as McClary came up clutch again, draining a 15-foot pull up jumper with 4.4 seconds to play for the 77-75 win. In the opposite scenario from the previous game, Christopher

Newport had come from 17 points down in the second half to tie the game with 14 seconds to go.

Jahn Hines of CNU hit a layup to tie the score at 75-all and was fouled, but Hines missed the free throw. Following a time out, McClary hit the game winner and the Maroon defense shut down a Hines layup attempt in the paint to try and force overtime as the clock ran out.

The Maroons led this one by as many as 19 points in the first half. CNU cut the lead to 63-57 with 8:12 on the game clock but Roanoke still held a six-point lead with 2:17 left. The Captains cut the lead to one with a 5-0 run with under a minute to play to set the stage for McClary's heroics.

McClary led the RC scoring again with 22 points and he also had nine rebounds. Josh Morse had 15 points and seven boards, Jackson Bell had a dozen

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Left, RC's Josh McClary shoots a jumper in Saturday's win over Christopher Newport. Right, left to right, Marcus Morgan(#11), Patrick Clevenger(#15) and Porter Stanley(#23) celebrate the Maroons' win and a berth in the NCAA Division III Sweet 16.