

ISSUE 35 • FALL 17

SALEM



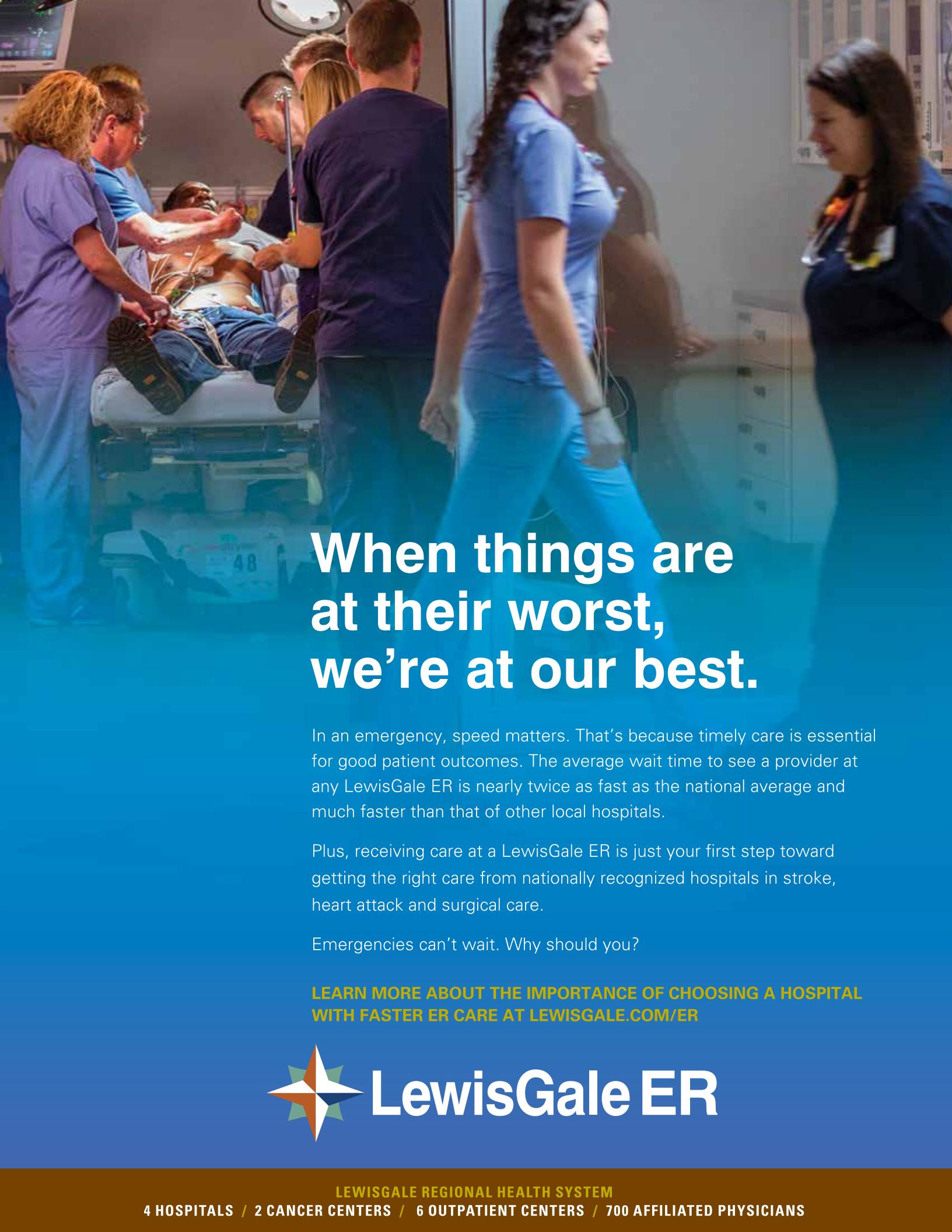
A MAGAZINE FOR THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA



THE LEWIS LEGACY

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Big Blue

Andrew Lewis High School football established Salem as a state power on the gridiron.



Salem Social Snapshots

Take a brief look at moments involving the Salem community through the eyes of Twitter and Facebook.

Newsmakers

Parkway Brewing is expanding, CIAA inks 3-year deal, Roanoke College recognitions and 30 years of the Salem Fair.

Jack-of-All-Trades

Scott Sampson has seen it all during his 50 years as an employee at the Taliaferro Complex.

Civic Pride

The humble beginnings of the Salem Civic Center have led to 50 years of events and a who's who of performers.

Answering the Call

Some of Salem's bravest delivered aid to Houston flood victims after Hurricane Harvey.



Seal of Approval

Governor Terry McAuliffe met with Salem students in September to discuss future curriculum.

Distinguished Scholars

Salem High School celebrates its 2017 scholarship recipients.

Parks & Recreation Programs

Events and classes to get you involved during the upcoming Fall and Winter months.

Salem Snapshot

Salem Museum & Historical Society is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year, but its roots go back much farther.



As the face of Downtown Salem continues to evolve, some reminders have surfaced to reassure us that no matter how much we change, we will always have our past.

Work at the West Salem Body Shop has been fast, but the new owners of the building were glad to slow down recently when Salem native Jim Robertson approached them with some photos of the dealership his grandfather, Posey, once owned.

The sepia-colored photos had been in an attic for years, yet emerged at the right time. The detail showed how little things have changed in 75 years, but they also clarified the year the building opened.

Owners Ed Walker and Brent Cochran plan to hang some of these photos in the renovated building when it opens. Like many of us, they know Salem's past is worth preserving and celebrating.

The Downtown Plan, which many of you helped write and shape, calls for a number of historic touches to be included in the improvements. Hopefully you've seen evidence of this with the new facades at places like Fruitians, Charlotte's Web, Edward Jones and O'Brien Meats.

Surveyors and construction workers are planning and renovating areas along the Main Street corridor. Soon, activity will be non-stop and everything from new trashcans to street signs to outdoor dining areas will be moving into place.

I occasionally hear lifelong Salemites fret that the "old ways" are slowly slipping away. I counter that with the youthful excitement Jim Robertson now feels knowing that the "old ways" are about to be preserved and saved from ruin.

Fifty years ago, Salem embarked on a venture that many also thought would change the "old Salem" when the Civic Center opened. Governor Mill Godwin spoke at the formal dedication of the facility on October 8, 1967 and uttered words that are just as true today as were back then.

"The Civic Center stands as a beacon to those who seek to establish homes and plants in an area where tradition and progress are not incompatible," said Godwin.

Our progress, especially in the Downtown corridor, is critical for our advancement as a city, but it will not be done at the expense of our proud past. As the Downtown Plan clearly states – "Downtown is where Salem began, and that history should be celebrated and enhanced."

Kevin S. Boggess – City Manager



1926

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EDITORIAL, LAYOUT & DESIGN

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Engineering Department	(540) 375-3032
Farmers Market	(540) 375-4098
Finance Department	(540) 375-3061
Fire & EMS Department	(540) 375-3080
Health Department	(540) 387-5530
Library	(540) 375-3089
Parks and Recreation	(540) 375-3057
Planning Department	(540) 375-3032
Police Department	(540) 375-3078
Real Estate	(540) 375-3058
Rescue Squad	(540) 375-3001
Sanitation Division	(540) 375-3071
School Division	(540) 389-0130
Sheriff's Office	(540) 375-3040
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Utility Hookup & Collections	(540) 375-3021
Voter Registration	(540) 375-3034
Water & Sewer	(540) 375-3029
Zoning	(540) 375-3017

We will collect loose leaves at the curbside on a regular basis from November through the end of December.

From January 2 to March 16, crews will collect leaves on an "as needed" basis ONLY. During time period, residents must notify the department at 375-3039 to schedule a leaf pick-up time.

Loose leaves will not be collected after March 16. After that time, they must be bagged or boxed in order to be picked up.

Salem prides itself on having the best snow removal operation in the state, but citizens also need to do their part to help get streets and sidewalks cleared.

- When possible, park your vehicles in your driveway. This will allow the snowplows to not only clear more of the street, but also the area in front of your roadside mailbox.
- Remember, all residential, retail and commercial property owners, who have sidewalks, are required to clear these walkways no later than six hours after a snowfall ends.

Help us keep our streets and sidewalks clear and our citizens safe!

HOLIDAY TRASH COLLECTION

Veteran's Day Observed – November 10

Friday trash will be collected on Thursday (11/9)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Routes Unchanged

Thanksgiving – Thursday Nov. 23 & Friday Nov. 24

Thursday trash will be collected on Monday (11/20)

Friday trash will be collected on Tuesday (11/21)

Christmas – Monday December 25

Monday trash will be collected on Tuesday (12/26)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Routes Unchanged

New Year's Day – Monday January 1

Monday trash will be collected on Tuesday (1/2)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Routes Unchanged

Martin Luther King Day – Monday January 15

Monday trash will be collected on Tuesday (1/16)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Routes Unchanged



Waste Disposal

Since Salem joined the Roanoke Valley Resource Authority in 2016, disposal options for citizens have increased dramatically. We appreciate all of you embracing the changes and taking advantage of these opportunities.

Residents can use the Salem Transfer Station on Indiana St. & the Tinker Creek Transfer Station, located at 1029 Hollins Rd. in Roanoke for brush or items that will not fit into your tote.

Salem residents are allowed to discard approved materials at these sites a total of 12 times a calendar year at no cost. You can make all of your trips to the Salem station or use both sites, but your total number of trips cannot exceed a dozen. **Restrictions do apply to both the types of materials that can be discarded and the size of the vehicle carrying the items into the transfer station. Check www.rvra.net for a full list.**

Residents also have a number of opportunities for disposing of household hazardous waste. Latex paint, aerosol cans, lead acid car batteries, used antifreeze and used motor oil can be dropped-off during normal hours at the Tinker Creek site.



f [Salem City Schools](#) – August 15

This fall, 24 new teachers will be in the classroom when Salem City Schools open on September 5. The first year educators are taking part in a two day “New Teacher Academy” this week at the central office where they are getting acclimated to the division and enlightened on a number of topics. Please make them feel welcome as you cross paths in our schools and throughout our city!



Martha Pitt Deisher Wishing you all the best!



Teresa Conner Dixon Congrats to all!!



t [Salem Red Sox](#) @salemredsox • June 20

The 2017 Carolina League All Star Game has begun!

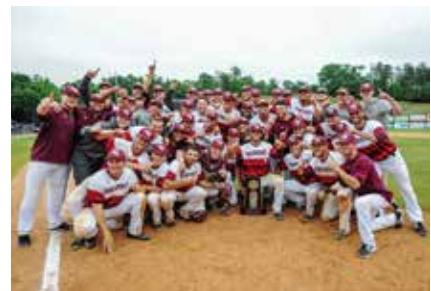


f [Salem Fair](#) – July 9

We LOVE having you all come out to the Salem Fair! Thank you from The Salem Civic Center, Deggeller Attractions and all of our Fair Vendors. We look forward to seeing you back here next year!



Sandra Webster Sweet It was another good year!



f [Roanoke College Athletics](#) – May 21

Ticket Punched! Maroons Heading to College World Series! Roanoke College won its first NCAA Baseball South Regional by downing top-seed Salisbury 13-5 on Sunday afternoon. The Maroons now advance to the 2017 Division III World Series in Appleton, Wisconsin which is slated to start Friday.



Joseph Kitlas Congrats Maroons!!! What a great team win.



Scott Salsberry Go get it 'Noke! Congratulations!



t [City of Salem](#) @SalemVA • June 7

Salem Police Chief Mike Crawley & Fire and EMS Chief John Prillaman help carry the torch for Virginia @SpecialOlympics today. #SampleSalem

SALEM CITY COUNCIL



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City Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers located on the main level of the building – 114 North Broad Street. Check www.salemva.gov for more.

Want to be featured in the Spring issue? Use #SampleSalem or #SalemVA this Fall and Winter!



City of Salem Police Dept. – July 21

We celebrate the retirement of Senior Police Officer Marge Austin after 22 years of service. Marge served her remaining last few years as the School Resource Officer at Salem High School where she was a permanent fixture on the sidelines at all the Varsity football games. Happy Retirement and thank you for your service to the citizens of Salem.



Amy Warren Jeffreys So happy for you!! We will miss you! Thanks for everything you did for SHS!!



Stephanie Ogilvie @smogilvie • July 22

Come see me at #Mugglefest at 16 West! #rke #roanoke #salemva



City of Salem - City Hall – July 27

Sports Haven Officially Opens in Downtown Salem – Business owner Robin Bennett cut the ribbon on his brand new Main Street store in Salem this morning. Located beside Brooks Byrd Pharmacy, the new store is filled from front to back with sports merchandise for fans of all sports and teams.



Joe Parrish Best of luck to you my friend! You have a great looking store!



Robin Bennett Have to spread the love around! Come see me!



OldeSalemBrewing @OldeSalemBrew

Growlers are here!!! #OSBC #salemva #growlers @ Olde Salem Brewing Company



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 @SalemVaMarket
 @SalemCivCenter
 @SalemFair
 @SalemVaAnimals
 @SalemVaSchools
 @thesalemlibrary



Salem Fire & EMS Department – Sep. 9

Several Salem Fire & EMS personnel participated in the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb in Roanoke this morning.



Krissy Lynn Amazing! Thank you for your service to our city!

SALEM SCHOOL BOARD



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Salem City School Board meets on the 2nd Tuesday night of every month at the division central office at 510 South College Ave. The board may have additional meetings – Check www.salem.k12.va.us for complete schedule.

SALEM MAGAZINE | FALL 2017

9



NEWSMAKERS



There's a New Game in Town

The City of Salem and the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association are set to begin year one of their new three-year agreement to host the conference's football championship game at Salem Stadium this November.

Salem earned this contract by first earning the CIAA's utmost respect. When the conference abruptly moved this contest out of Durham due to the state of North

Carolina's HB2 controversy in 2016, nearly 3,500 fans showed-up to watch Winston-Salem State beat Bowie State for the title at the Taliaferro Complex.

"The City of Salem did an exceptional job hosting last year's football championship and we were pleased with the support and welcoming spirit that were expressed to the competing member institutions, fans and sponsors," says CIAA Commissioner **Jacqie McWilliams**. "We are confident that the City of Salem will continue to help us grow and expand our championship footprint."

Salem Mayor **Randy Foley** and Roanoke Mayor **Shermon Lea**, who are



both former college football players at the University of Virginia and Virginia Union University, respectively, lobbied hard along with Salem's Tourism Director, **Carey Harveycutter**, to make the game a fixture in Salem for the region's football fans.

"That was a great experience and Salem is honored and privileged to host the CIAA football championship for an additional

three years," says Mayor Foley. "Our facilities and professionalism, combined with the Virginia's Blue Ridge hospitality, amenities, and can-do attitude, exemplify the great teamwork we have regarding tourism and economic development in this region."

This year's game will take place on Saturday, November 11, at 4:30 p.m.



Salem Mayor Randy Foley and Roanoke Mayor Shermon Lea welcomed CIAA Commissioner Jacqie McWilliams for CIAA Media Day on July 20.



Diane Washenberger, Ric Atkins, Forest Jones and David Turk were presented the Charles Brown award at Roanoke College.

Roanoke College Recognitions

Each year Roanoke College recognizes excellent citizens in the community with the Charles Brown Award. The honor is named for **Dr. Charles Brown**, the first dean of Roanoke College and the only College employee who also served as Mayor of Salem. Brown was an outstanding educator and public servant, but more than anything, he was a leader.

Normally, the college recognizes one or two individuals, but because this is Roanoke's 175th anniversary year, President **Mike Maxey** called the names of four prominent Salem citizens to the podium.

Ric Atkins, Forest Jones, David Turk and Diane Washenberger were named recipients of the Brown award for 2017.

"Recipients of this award serve professionally, but more importantly, they work above and beyond their professional lives to make Salem a wonderful city and home for all of us," says President Maxey. "I am proud to know and honor each one of these deserving individuals."

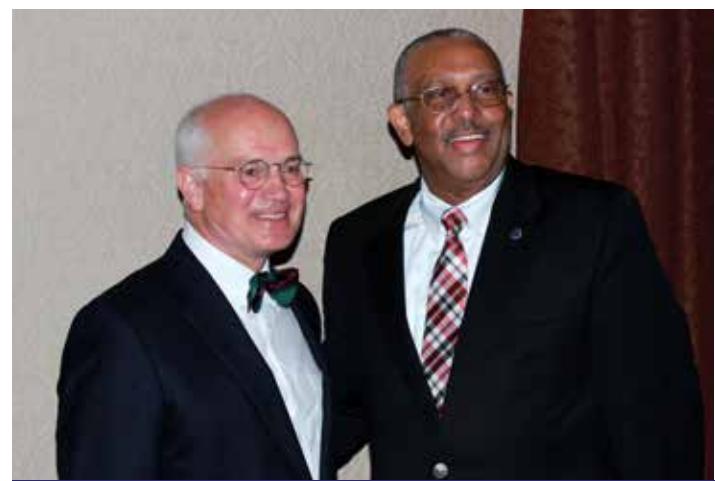
Atkins has worked for the City of Salem for 33 years, including the past decade as Sheriff. He plans to retire from law enforcement later this year. This summer marked the fourth time his office has earned the coveted state accreditation standard.

Jones is responsible for helping to establish the Salem School Division and lead city government. Then Mayor **Jim Taliaferro** made him Director of Administrative Services for the schools in 1982 and after helping to lead the division through the early years, he moved to Broad Street in 1987 and became the assistant city manager. From 2000-2008, Jones was Salem's city manager overseeing everything from the development of Salem Memorial Baseball Stadium to the establishment of the Community College Access Program for Salem High School students.

Turk was honored for his dedication to young people in the valley. He coached volleyball for 27 years at Salem High School, Lord Botetourt, Roanoke Catholic and Hollins University. Turk, a respected educator for decades, was instrumental in the development of a lacrosse program at Salem High School.

Washenberger is the other deserving educator who expressed her gratitude and humility after learning of the honor. She has been a fixture with the Salem School Division since 1985 and has served the city's children as a math teacher, principal and central office administrator.

Each winner received a framed copy of the iconic **Edward Beyer** painting "A View of Salem, 1855."



Roanoke College president Mike Maxey presented former Salem City Manager Forest Jones with his award.



In 60 years the foundation has awarded scholarships to athletes like lacrosse player Jake Preston.

Maintaining the Foundation

The Salem Sports Foundation, founded in 1957, is in the midst of its 60th year of operation this school year. It should be a time of celebration, but instead it is one of concern, according to foundation president Van Gresham.

"It's just a whole different atmosphere compared to what we had 15 to 20 years ago," says Gresham. "We're still alive and well and working hard to do things for the kids."

The foundation now has 85 members on its roll, but Gresham says only 25 are active. Back in the mid-1960s through much of the 1970s, the group could boast of having 175 members with over 100 taking on active roles.

"Priorities are different now when it comes to involvement," he says. "People will write a check much quicker than they will give of their time."

The Sports Foundation relies on those donations, membership dues, 50/50 drawings at the football games and the profits they receive from staffing the Salem After Five concerts to fund the scholarships they award and pay for team banquets.

Since the early days when the organization was known as the Salem Quarterback Club, the foundation has awarded 185 scholarships to male and female seniors at Salem High School. Those recipients have received \$350,000 in the form of various grants.



1957-58 Sports Club - Front Row: Ed Thornhill, B.G. King, Sam Harvey, Bob Spencer, Jim Britton, Russell Gresham. Back Row: Crippen Tarpley, Frank Masten, Walt League, Jack Dame, Jim Carroll, Sr., Earl Sumner, Charlie Smith



Crosses Erected at East Hill North

When longtime Salemite **Billy Branson** passed away in 2012, his dream of having permanent crosses placed on the entrance at East Hill North cemetery did not die with him.

Thanks to the hard work and persistence of a variety of community leaders and organizations, the crosses were dedicated on July 30, and all indications are that "Mr. Billy" would be extremely proud.



"Mr. Billy" Branson

Some of the talented workers from the Salem Streets and Maintenance Department, under the direction of Director **Mike Tyler**, designed and built the crosses and erected them. Community leaders, including Branson's son, **Richard**, raised well over the \$2500 needed to finance the project.

The crosses stand 8 to 12 feet tall and are a testament to not only the Branson family, but many other citizens and organizations throughout Salem who kept the project alive.

The two-acre site has served as a cemetery for African-Americans dating back to the burial of **George Washington Thomas** in July 1869. While the markers for many of the gravesites have disappeared over time, at least 800 individuals are said to be buried there.

Mayor **Randy Foley** and Councilman **Bill Jones** were on hand for the formal dedication to thank all of the people who donated their time, resources and talents to make this very visible project a reality.

Puppy Breath

The Mountain Valley Cluster Dog Show is one of the most anticipated events of the summer at the Salem Civic Center. This year, the group that oversees the annual week of controlled canine chaos reached out to area firefighters with a donation. The Roanoke Kennel Club proudly gifted Pet Oxygen Recovery Mask Kits to each of the 14 Fire Stations staffed by the Salem and Roanoke City Fire Departments.

Designed specifically for pets, each "kit" contains oxygen tubing and masks. The reusable masks, which come in three sizes and fit over the snout of an animal, are used for breathing problems and for providing supplemental oxygen from smoke inhalation.

"Before these masks came on the market, firefighters had to try and fit a human oxygen mask on a pet's face, which was very difficult," says Salem Fire and EMS Chief **John Prillaman**. "These new masks come in various sizes and we have had success using them on both dogs and cats."

Additionally, several members of the kennel club also donated masks to their local Volunteer Fire Stations in Bedford and Franklin Counties.



Pet oxygen masks were donated to area fire stations in Salem and Roanoke City to be used in fire rescue situations for both cats and dogs.

A Game Changer Honor



Connect Sports of Pittsburgh has recognized Salem's Tourism Director, **Carey Harvycutter**, and Parks and Recreation Director, **John Shaner**, for their work with Sports Tourism in the greater Roanoke Valley. The two were nominated for the honor and then selected after careful consideration by the editors of Sports Connect Magazine.

The Salemites were two of just 17 people chosen for the honor from various tourism and marketing fields around the United States. Connect Sports says it looks for the people who have elevated sports tourism through innovation and precise execution. The selection group estimates that sports tourism is worth more than \$10 billion to the country's economy.

Virginia's Blue Ridge, the former Roanoke Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, estimates that the efforts the two men put into sports marketing make up 67 percent of the hotel rooms that are occupied in the region on any given weekend.

Shaner and Harvycutter traveled to New Orleans to accept the honor in late August.

SPORTS ECONOMY IN 2017

69 Different Championships in Salem
20,000 Participants in the Roanoke Valley
13,320 Hotel Room Nights in Virginia's Blue Ridge



Golfers played in the 9th Annual City of Salem Benefit Golf Tournament to raise money for Remi Dudley on August 17.

Taking a Swing for Super Remi

The annual City of Salem Charity Golf Tournament once again did its part to lift up a deserving family in the community. This August, golfers took advantage of great weather to raise money and awareness for young **Remington Dudley**.

"Super Remi" has Severe Aplastic Anemia, a disease in which the bone marrow does not make enough blood cells for the body. She and her family have been spending most of their time at the Duke Children's Hospital in Durham since she was diagnosed in 2017 at the age of four.

"A lot of people realize that we have a good reputation of putting on a tournament and that we make sure every penny of the money we raise gets to the family," says **Chuck Johnston**, Tournament Director and Salem Municipal Golf Course Manager.

This year, just under \$3,000 was generated through entry fees and sponsorships from area businesses and individuals. Since the nine-hole course was redone in 2008 and the sand greens were restored, the annual event has generated over \$42,000 for deserving individuals in the Salem community.

Learn more about Remi and her amazing family through their facebook page: facebook.com/superremington.



West Salem Teacher Earns Regional Award

For the second time in three years, West Salem Elementary School can boast of having one of the top eight teachers in the state.

On September 11, the Virginia Department of Education named Special Education teacher **Karey Henzey** the Region VI Teacher of the Year in the Commonwealth. Just two years ago, **Natalie DiFusco-Funk**, a fifth grade teacher at West Salem won the same honor. The two are not just in the same school, but they are on the same hall and teach in rooms that are side-by-side.

"Natalie and I have co-taught in the past and it is sort of amazing that we are right next door to each other," says Henzey. "I just think it shows to the community what we have here and how all of us lift one another up each and every day."

Henzey learned of the honor during a surprise assembly at West Salem when State Assistant Superintendent **John Eisenberg** presented her with a plaque and expressed congratulations on behalf of the Department of Education and the Governor.

"In recognizing and honoring these eight teachers, the commonwealth is learning something their colleagues already know," says Governor **Terry McAuliffe**. "Each is a leader in public education who goes above and beyond to prepare students for a successful future in our new Virginia economy."



West Salem Special Education teacher **Karey Henzey** (right) was named the Region VI teacher of the year, just two years after fellow teacher **Natalie DiFusco-Funk** was given the same honor.



Delegate Greg Habeeb, Virginia Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry Basil Gooden and Parkway General Manager and Brewmaster Mike Pensinger

Parkway Prepares for Expansion

When Parkway Brewing opened on Kesler Mill Rd. in 2013, it was unlikely that the ownership group ever thought it would be accepting both state and local grant money for \$300,000 just a few years later.

In May, Governor **Terry McAuliffe** approved a \$150,000 grant from the Governor's Agriculture and Forestry Industries Development Fund, which Salem matched with local funds. In turn, the Salem-based brewery will create 13 new jobs and invest over \$750,000 to expand its craft beer business in Salem.

"Parkway Brewing has put Salem on the map in the world of quality breweries," says Delegate **Greg Habeeb**. "The news of their expansion is fantastic for the city and we are excited to see them grow."

As part of the agreement, Parkway will purchase at least 56 percent of its agricultural products from Virginia farmers.

"Through its commitment to sourcing ingredients from Virginia's agricultural producers, Parkway Brewing Company is further supporting Virginia's growing craft beer supply chain," says Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry **Basil Gooden**. "I am pleased

the Commonwealth could partner with the City of Salem through the AFID Program to support this local business in a quickly growing industry."

Parkway hopes to use the funding for a new bottling system that will help get its product and the Salem name into other parts of the country more efficiently.

"This is going to help so much with the expansion into new states," says Parkway General Manager and Brewmaster **Mike Pensinger**. "We plan on going into Ohio and all of North Carolina and West Virginia."



Parkway Brewing has come a long way since these tanks were first installed near the end of 2012.





CITY of SALEM VA PUBLIC LIBRARY

2017 FALL/WINTER PROGRAMS

Children's Programs

Sept.	19	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
	20	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	21	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	26	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
	27	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	28	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	29	4:6:30pm	Dragonfest @ Roanoke College FOTQ, 2-4pm: Fun crafts and activities! All ages.
	30	2-4pm	Pumpkin Painting. Kids ages 8+, teens, and adults.
Oct.	3	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
		3:30pm	Wild Rumpus: Different stories and activities every month!
	4	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	5	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	10	3:30pm	Lego Challenge & Pokemon Club. Ages 6-12.
	17	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
	18	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		3:30-4:30pm	Barks & Books: Read 1-on-1 with a trained therapy dog. Call us at 375-3089 day of the program to register. Ages 6-12.
	19	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	24	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
	25	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	26	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	31	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
Nov.	1	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	2	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	7	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
		3:30pm	Wild Rumpus: Different stories and activities every month!
	8	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	9	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	11	10am-2pm	Justice League Day! Dress up as your favorite superhero & join us for a day of SUPER activities! All ages.
	14	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
		3:30pm	Lego Challenge & Pokemon Club. Ages 6-12.
	15	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		3:30-4:30pm	Barks & Books: Read 1-on-1 with a trained therapy dog. Call us at 375-3089 day of the program to register. Ages 6-12.
	16	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	28	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
	29	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	30	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)

Dec.	2	11am-4pm	Gingerbread Festival. Crafts, food, Santa, & much more in Downtown Salem!
	5	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
		3:30pm	Wild Rumpus: Different stories and activities every month!
	6	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	7	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	12	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
		3:30pm	Lego Challenge & Pokemon Club. Ages 6-12.
	13	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		10:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
	14	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)
	19	9:30am	Bouncy Baby Storytime (infants and crawling babies)
	20	9:30am	Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds)
		3:30-4:30pm	Barks & Books: Read 1-on-1 with a trained therapy dog. Call us at 375-3089 day of the program to register. Ages 6-12.
	21	10:30am	Story Explorers (interactive storytime for ages 0-5)

Teen Programs: Ages 12-18. Registration required.

Sept.	18	6:30-8:00pm	Teen Tech Club feat. Lego Mindstorm.
	21	6:30-8:00pm	Electronics Night with David Sproles: learn about and build circuit boards. Take home what you make!
	30	2-4pm	Pumpkin Painting. Kids ages 8+, teens, and adults.
Oct.	16	6:30-8:00pm	Teen Tech Club feat. Lego Mindstorm. Registration required.
Nov.	3	5:00-7:00pm	Amazing Race! Challenges for mind and body; cool prizes!
	20	6:30-8:00pm	Teen Tech Club feat. Lego Mindstorm. Registration required.
Dec.	18	6:30-8:00pm	Teen Tech Club feat. Lego Mindstorm. Registration required.

Adult Programs ages 18+

Sept.	26	1:00pm	Afternoon Book Club. Pick up the title at the front desk!
Oct.	4	6-8pm	Silent Book Club. Get reading "me" time & peace and quiet.
	5	2-4pm	Online Shopping Safety. Free class; Registration required.
	12	2-4pm	Plan a Trip Using Online Resources. Registration required.
	18	6-8pm	Silent Book Club. Get reading "me" time & peace and quiet.
	19	2-4pm	Email Basics. Free class; registration required.
	26	2-4pm	Free eBooks and eAudiobooks with the Libby app. Free class.
	31	1:00pm	Afternoon Book Club. Pick up the title at the front desk!
Nov.	1	6-8pm	Silent Book Club. Get reading "me" time & peace and quiet.
	2	2-4pm	Intro to Excel. Free class; registration required.
	9	2-4pm	Intro to PowerPoint. Free class; registration required.
	15	6-8pm	Silent Book Club. Get reading "me" time & peace and quiet.
	16	2-4pm	Intro to MS Word. Free class; registration required.
	28	1:00pm	Afternoon Book Club. Pick up the title at the front desk!
	30	2-4pm	Intermediate Excel. Free class; registration required.
Dec.	6	6-8pm	Silent Book Club. Get reading "me" time & peace and quiet.
	7	2-4pm	Intermediate PowerPoint. Free class; registration required.
	14	2-4pm	Intermediate Word. Free class; registration required.
	19	1:00pm	Afternoon Book Club. Pick up the title at the front desk!
	20	6-8pm	Silent Book Club. Get reading "me" time & peace and quiet.
	21	2-4pm	Organizing files and folders. Free class; registration required.



Gazing at the Sun

The Salem Public Library hosted a community gathering on August 21 to celebrate the total solar eclipse, and nothing, including a few unwanted clouds, could spoil the party.

Thanks to a grant from Google, the library was able to secure 2,000 free pairs of eclipse glasses. Hundreds filled Library Square to take advantage of the excellent viewing spot. Many also brought telescopes to add to the fun and help educate the public.

The library purchased an Orion StarBlast telescope with a solar filter that enabled program attendees to view the eclipse safely up-close. Members of the Roanoke Valley Astronomical Society donated their time to explain and discuss the eclipse with attendees.

The library provided snacks and drinks to keep everyone refreshed during the eclipse, which reached 90% totality in our area.

The library also had eclipse-themed crafts, homemade pinhole viewers, bubbles and chalk and a sun-themed music playlist to get everyone in the party mood for this once-in-a-lifetime solar event.



MANNHEIM STEAMROLLER

Christmas

BY CHIP DAVIS

Friday, Nov. 17



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DAVID STEWART WILEY, MUSIC DIRECTOR

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Spectacular**

DECEMBER 8, 7:30PM



A Fair Serving for 30 Years

The Salem Fair celebrated its 30th year of providing midway magic at the Taliaferro Complex this summer and Fair Manager, **Carey Harveycutter** says nearly 350,000 folks toured the midway during the 12 days the fair was open.



weather all kinds of storms over the years."

One of the highlights of this year's fair was the manner in which local non-profits benefitted. Fairgoers donated 8,128 pounds of non-perishable food to the Salem-Roanoke County Food Pantry in one night and thanks to brisk advance ticket sales at Kroger, the United Way received a substantial donation.

"For every unlimited ride Megapass we sold in advance at area Kroger stores, a portion was donated to the United Way of the Roanoke Valley," says Harveycutter. "This year they received \$13,882.50 thanks in large part to the great partnership we have with the good folks at Kroger."

Kroger sold the tickets in 26 of its stores in the region and officially presented the check to the United Way at its corporate

headquarters in July.

"We are delighted to support the United Way through this partnership with the Salem Fair," said **Allison McGee**, spokesperson for Kroger's Mid-Atlantic Division. "The United Way supports a broad range of organizations that serve thousands of our neighbors in our community."



L to R: Allison McGee, Kroger Corporate Affairs – Mid-Atlantic Division; Jeff Collignon, United Way of Roanoke Valley Vice President of Resource Development; Carey Harveycutter, City of Salem Director of Tourism; and Wendy Delano, Salem Civic Center Interim Director.



COMMUNITY

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

Scott Sampson has seen it all during his 50 years at Salem Civic Center.

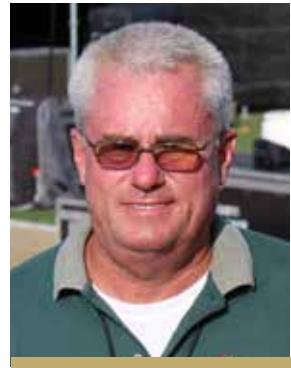


By Mike Stevens

The Salem Civic Center turns 50 years old this fall and Scott Sampson is the only employee who has been an integral part of the facility's operations for every one of those years.

"It makes me feel old and very proud," he says. "The place has evolved in so many directions over the years and not too many people still know the ins-and-outs of all three facilities up here on the hill."

In truth, Sampson made his mark on the Taliaferro Complex property long before ground was ever broken for what was originally called the Salem-Roanoke County Civic Center. His parents moved into a house on the Boulevard when he was just three-years-old and he and his friends spent countless days roaming that land.



Salem Stadium Manager Scott Sampson started working at the Salem Civic Center in 1967.

“ We had a lady playing the organ during games on the press box end of the arena, and one night in warm-ups a loose puck ricocheted off the wall, hit her in the head and she was knocked out cold.

“It was just a big field across from my house and we played everything from cowboys and Indians to baseball on it,” he says. “I remember we took BB guns over there and chased rabbits all the time.”

Naturally, since he already knew the lay of the land so well, Sampson was a perfect hire as a part-time employee at the facility, even though he was just 11-years-old. When the facility opened for business in October 1967 with a full calendar of events that included professional hockey, his first job was that of a stick boy for the Salem Rebels hockey team.

“I worked with my brothers, Sam and Steve, along with Jack Dame’s sons and back then they called us the rink rats,” he says.

The team played three seasons as the Salem Rebels and during the 1969-70 campaign in the Eastern Hockey League, Sampson was able to work with the likes of Dave Shultz, Claude Piche, Jim Jago and player-coach Colin Kilburn. The team and the league were full of quirky characters, and in some ways, the arena was a perfect fit for them.

“We were probably the last arena that had chicken wire instead of Plexiglas surrounding the ice,” says Sampson. “It was like rasslers in a cage match and back then no one wore a helmet, so if you got your face pressed into the stuff you definitely got a little rash.”

In all honesty, the chicken wire did a decent job of protecting players, fans and employees, but not always.

“We had a lady playing the organ during games on the press box end of the arena, and one night in warm-ups a loose puck ricocheted off the wall, hit her in the head and she was knocked out cold,” he says.

Sampson never played the organ, but he worked concerts and trade shows as a teenager selling drinks and programs. Often he found himself overseeing a group of his high school classmates.

“I was responsible for a part-time crew that consisted mainly of kids from Andrew Lewis that would come in and handle the changeover from one event to another,” he says. “We might have to switch from hockey or basketball to a concert and it took a lot of bodies to move the insulated floor and the basketball court.”

In 1974, Sampson graduated from Andrew Lewis High School and with nearly a decade of job experiences on his resume’ he was hired as a full-time employee.

“There were times when you would have 20 or 30 people working to get ready for an event,” says Sampson. “It was something going on every weekend, plus hockey, so there were often around-the-clock shifts back then. In the 1970s any artist who was on tour came to the arena.”

He remembers the first time KISS played Salem as an opening act, the day he shook Muhammad Ali’s hand, the night Julius Erving skipped the team bus ride and drove himself to a Virginia Squires game in a gold Cadillac and the evening he inadvertently interrupted “The Gambler’s” card game.

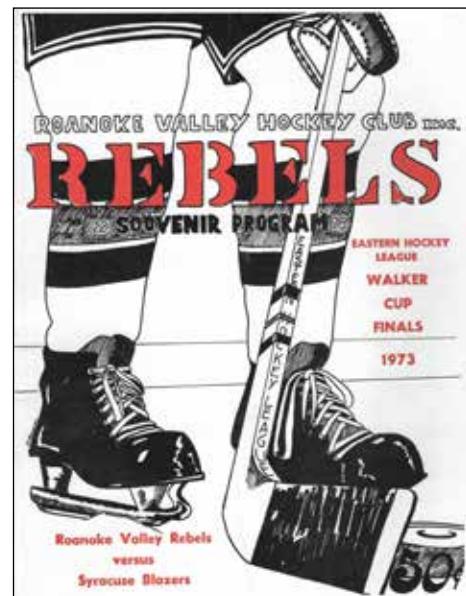
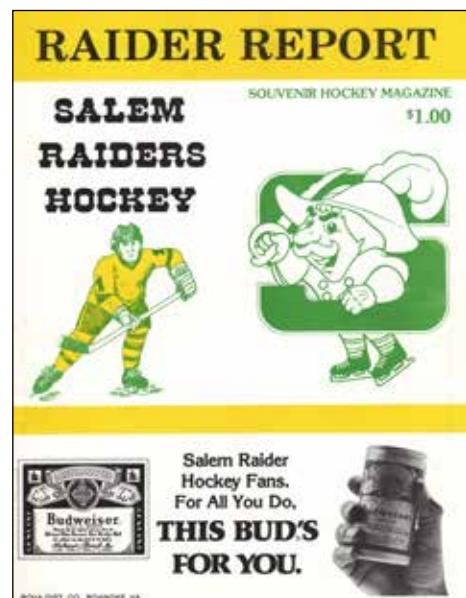
“I had a little incident with Kenny Rogers on a really cold and windy night,” he says. “He was playing solitaire back stage and I came in through an outside door near where he was sitting and every one of his cards blew off the table. He just looked at me and grinned.”

In truth, it is almost impossible to get mad at Scott Sampson. His steady, unflappable demeanor makes him the perfect person for a job that features occasional chaos, constant change and demanding people. He is not formally trained in psychology, but he could teach one heck of a class on human behavior.

“I often catch people when they are most frustrated whether they are trying to find a parking spot at the fair or set up a production like the Stagg Bowl or a music festival,” he says. “You just have to prepare, be ready to react and most of all be willing to be flexible.”

Salem's Ice Age

Sampson worked many hockey games in the arena during the first season in 1967. Below are programs from games Sampson worked during his tenure.



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As a non-profit cemetery, We are proud to announce our new Veterans Garden, featuring our Veteran Circle and Memorial Walkway. By purchasing a Legacy Stone within the Walkway, you are not only honoring your Veteran—but a portion of the proceeds of each sale will go to the American Legion Legacy Scholarship. This scholarship benefits children of military personnel who pass away while on active duty. **For more information please call (540)389-1677.**

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“Hands down, Scott is the most dedicated employee I ever worked with during my time at the complex,” says John Saunders, former assistant director and director of the Taliaferro Complex. “He refuses to let anything fail and he has been an amazing ambassador for the football stadium over the years.”

In 1991, Sampson became the football stadium's manager and he eventually took over the grounds of the Civic Center and Salem Memorial Ballpark. Since 1996, he also has handled building maintenance for the stadium and the ballpark.

He has done everything from drive the Zamboni on the ice to repair plumbing at the stadiums, and while his daughter, Samantha, is considered the artist in the Sampson family, Scott has become quite the painter in recent years.

"When I was first asked to paint the intricate logos on the field for the Stagg Bowl games, I was really pretty nervous," he says. "But I got so good at it I was offered a job to paint all of the infield logos for NASCAR tracks on the east coast."

"People marvel at his painting skills for Salem Stadium, but I'm not surprised," says Carey Harvycutter, former director of the Taliaferro Complex. "Early in his career at the Civic Center he was painting the lines on the ice by hand which probably gave him good training."

No amount of training could have prepared Sampson for what he still considers the complex's greatest accomplishment, the 2009 Stagg Bowl. When snow began falling during the final Friday practices, Sampson realized the forecast, that called for a near record-setting overnight snowfall, was a real possibility.

"We pushed so much snow off the field and into the flag pole end zone that we ran out of space and the water department guys had to start trucking it out of the stadium," says Sampson. "It was an around-the-clock operation to keep the field playable and avoid a postponement of the game. It is still one of the most satisfying things I can remember during my time here."

People from all departments in the city came together to shovel snow and make that game happen, and when ESPN came on the air, the announcer told viewers that they were looking at the only green space in the entire state of Virginia.

"I have seen kids play football all the way from sandlot and high school to college and the pros," he says. "I am kind of like the historian up here now, and I always get a great deal of pleasure seeing people pull into the stadium lot just to show their kids where they played many years ago."

On that field on the Boulevard - where both rabbits and running backs have roamed for 50 years. 



Sampson was instrumental in making sure the 2009 Stagg Bowl was played on schedule after a massive snowstorm covered the region the night before. He organized crews from several different city departments to make the operation a success.



Sampson and his wife Robin have been married for 26 years. Son Hunter is entering his junior year of college at East Tennessee State and daughter Samantha is a recent graduate of Emory & Henry and is now in Orlando enrolled in Disney College.



The logo features a stylized flag with red, white, and blue horizontal stripes and a yellow canton. The word "CIVIC" is written in large, bold, black capital letters, and "PRIDE" is written below it in a similar bold, black font. The "I" in "CIVIC" is partially obscured by the flag's canton.

The humble beginnings of the Salem Civic Center have led to 50 years of events.

By Mike Stevens

The Salem Civic Center is celebrating its 50th birthday this fall, and if the cinderblock walls could talk, we would all get an earful. Over the past five decades, artists as diverse as Merle Haggard and KISS have left a mark on the building in one way or another.

"We're a tertiary building in that we catch stars on their way up or on their way down, but over the years we've had some amazing acts inside this place," says Carey Harvycutter, the City's Director of Civic Facilities from 1983-2013.

It is easy to take the arena, stadiums and abundance of parking at the Taliaferro Complex for granted, but it is hard to imagine this civic facility was little more than a dream until Town Council formally recognized it as a possibility in 1955.

It took eight more years before Salem Town Council bought the current tract of land from the Lutheran Children's Home. In 1963, Salem paid \$295,500 for the 73.7 acres of land for the future site of the Civic Center.

Salem officials actually invited the City of Roanoke to join them in erecting a community building that could be shared and operated jointly. Salem was willing to give Roanoke a third of this newly acquired land for free, so it could build an auditorium and coliseum, but Roanoke City rejected that offer.

Roanoke also declined an invitation to spend \$500,000 to be Salem's



The opening concert at the civic center featured The New Christy Minstrels under the direction of Randy Sparks. Tickets were only \$4.

The Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center opened its doors in September 1967.

Photo courtesy Salem Museum



partner in the new facility. The half a million dollars would have allowed contractors to build a bigger civic center, something Salem could not afford to do on its own.

Despite Roanoke's rejections, Salem decided to go ahead

with plans to construct a civic center with arena seating for 4,100 until Roanoke County stepped in at the last minute with the \$500,000. After bonds were approved to fund the venture, ground was formally broken in July of 1965 and the 6,600 seat civic center was built for \$1.5 million dollars.

From its opening in September of 1967 until 1976, the building was

known as the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center. Governor Mills Godwin spoke at the formal dedication of the building and said that the civic center "stands as a symbol of the forward looking spirit of this town and county, and as a beacon to those who look to establish homes and plants in an area where tradition and progress are not incompatible."

Godwin's remarks came one week after the arena hosted its "Gala Opening" on Saturday night, September 30, 1967. The Kazim Temple sponsored and presented a variety show with six acts including The New Christy Minstrels and a local performer from Vinton named Nancy Nicks.



The headline the following day in the Roanoke Times read, "Show Good, Crowd Small At Civic Center Opening." Despite the efforts of the Shriners to promote the show, only 2,500 tickets were sold for the concert.

Ironically, the small crowd was blamed on something that still can change attendance 50 years later – a sporting event. That same Saturday night, the unbeaten Andrew Lewis High School football team was playing Graham in Bluefield, West Virginia and a large number of Salemites picked football over folk music.

Fortunately, the small opening night crowd was not an indication of things to come. Before the end of 1967, future Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Wilson Pickett, comedian Victor Borge, Holiday on Ice and 21 home games for the Salem Rebels hockey team attracted plenty of people to the arena.

Jack Dame, a Salem Town Councilman, was responsible for bringing ice hockey to Salem and by February of 1968 he found himself running the whole arena. The original manager, Alex Grubb, who oversaw the construction and opening of the facility, handed the reins to Dame, who resigned his Council post and immediately went to work.

The first full year that the



Jack Dame

The Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center, which cost about \$1.2 million, may not be the biggest civic center in the valley when Roanoke's \$8 million job is built, but Saturday night it was the first. It was also embarrassingly devoid of paying customers and full of empty seats.

– Roanoke Times article from October 1, 1967 about the first event at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center



Sly Stone from Sly and the Family Stone played at the civic center in 1973 thinking he was in Salem, Massachusetts.

building was open was truly the start of something big. Legendary performers like James Brown, the Beach Boys, Jerry Lee Lewis, Andy Williams, Johnny Cash and Ray Charles all played Salem in 1968.

A black and white portrait of a man with a receding hairline, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. He is smiling and looking slightly to the right of the camera.

Harveycutter, who began working at the building that same year, remembers the night they had to convince Charles and the Raelettes to get on stage. They had received half of their money in advance, but when the promoter of the show skipped town with the other half of the payout, Charles, understandably, refused to play.



Carey Harveycutter

Harvey cutter had to use his successful ways of persuasion another time when Sly and the Family Stone was booked to play Salem on January 5, 1973. During the days of racial unrest, Sly Stone was adamant about not playing shows in the south, but he also was pretty serious about his partying.

"They drove his car all the way into the tunnel that night and when he got out he asked me where he was," says Harveycutter. "I told him Salem, Massachusetts and while he thought I sounded a little strange for a northerner, he played the show anyway."

In 1976, the building became the Salem-Roanoke County Civic Center and remained that way until 1983 when Salem assumed complete ownership and management. The building's name and the performers have changed over the years, but even President Richard Nixon knew the arena belonged to Salem.

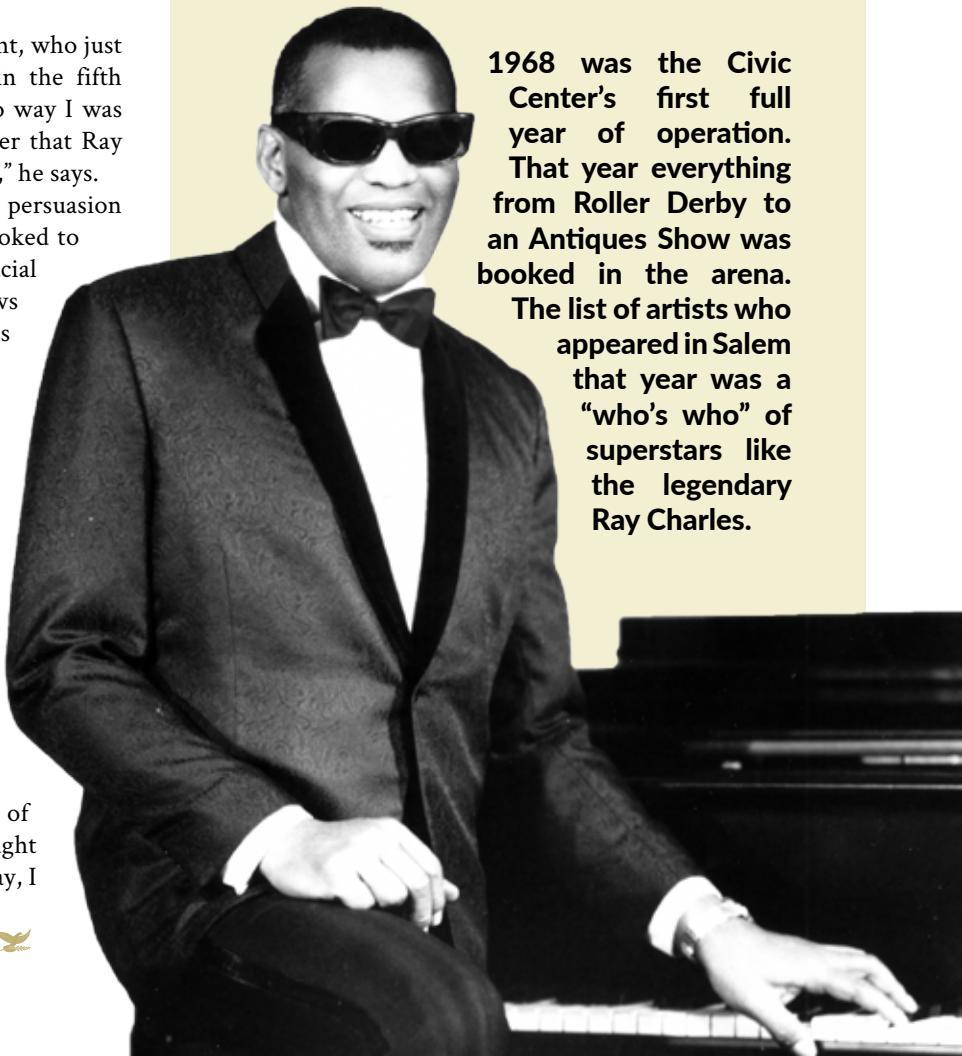
Nixon and 6,000 people packed the arena in October of 1968 for a Republican rally in support of gubernatorial candidate Linwood Holton. Nixon brought the house down when he told the audience, "By the way, I realize I'm in Salem, not Roanoke."

And right then, he should have dropped the mic.

1968

Peace, Love & Music

<u>Performer</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Johnny Cash	January 21	1709
James Brown	March 8	4338
Hank Williams, Jr.	March 16	3260
Temptations	April 2	4684
Eddy Arnold	April 6	3640
Flatt & Scruggs	April 17	284
Jackie Wilson	April 30	1533
Paul Revere & Raiders	May 5	2036
Ray Charles	May 16	3711
The Rascals	June 22	3272
Joe Tex	July 11	1908
Tiny Tim	July 19	378
Herman's Hermits	August 16	2131
Lawrence Welk	Sept. 6	1891
Jerry Lee Lewis	Sept. 26	900
Beach Boys	Oct. 25	2118
Andy Williams	Oct. 28	5644



1968 was the Civic Center's first full year of operation. That year everything from Roller Derby to an Antiques Show was booked in the arena. The list of artists who appeared in Salem that year was a "who's who" of superstars like the legendary Ray Charles.

ALICE COOPER ROCKS SALEM

BY MIKE STEVENS

When Alice Cooper rocked the Salem Civic Center on April 27 it was not the first time the "Godfather of Shock Rock" had punished the eardrums and pushed the theatrical envelope to the limit. Cooper first played the arena on January 28, 1972 when it was still named the Salem-Roanoke County Civic Center.



At that time, Cooper and the band had just started to gain national notoriety and they were selling tickets based on the success of their 1971 hit single "I'm Eighteen". He appeared in Salem just a few months before the biggest song of his career, "School's Out", was released. That rock anthem was number one in Europe and peaked at number seven in the United States on the Billboard Hot 100. The song has been featured in everything from a Staples television commercial to an episode of the Muppets.

Cooper's April show in Salem featured "School's Out" and was a throwback to the days when concerts were truly entertainment events. The 2,084 fans in attendance, less than half the 5,131 concertgoers who saw him in 1972, got their money's worth and more. They saw all of the Cooper trademark props like Frankenstein, the guillotine and a snake, plus they also heard a little history.

Cooper's current "Paranormal" album, that was released in July, features new material and a mix of his greatest hits. It has turned out to be his best-selling album in the last 30 years of his life. The album has been in the top 10 in the United States, Germany, Australia, Belgium, Sweden, Finland and the United Kingdom.

Not bad for a 69-year-old born again Christian, who wears mascara and still knows how to make the front windows of the Civic Center tremble. 



SALEM VA

2017-18 EVENT CALENDAR

OCTOBER

2	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
13	LACS "Deplorable Tour"	Salem Civic Center
14	Salem Half Marathon	Farmers Market
20	Salem Spartans vs. Cave Spring	Salem Stadium
26	CIAA Cross Country Championship	Green Hill Park
27	Salem Spartans vs. Hidden Valley	Salem Stadium
28	BBB Shred & Secure Your ID Day	Salem Civic Center
28	Pumpkifest	Farmers Market

NOVEMBER

4	Geek Mob	Salem Civic Center
5	Vietnam Band Concert	Salem Civic Center
6	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
11	CIAA Football Championship	Salem Stadium
16	Justin Moore in Concert	Salem Civic Center
17	Mannheim Steamroller Christmas	Salem Civic Center
25-26	RV Gem and Mineral Show & Sale	Salem Civic Center

DECEMBER

1	Salem Christmas Tree Lighting	Farmers Market
1	Salem Christmas Parade	Downtown Salem
2	Gingerbread Festival	Library Square
4	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
8	Roanoke Symphony Holiday POPS	Salem Civic Center
9	Ye Olde Salem Christmas	Downtown Salem
15	Salem's 25th & Final NCAA Stagg Bowl	Salem Stadium
16-17	Salem Gun & Knife Traders Show	Salem Civic Center
28-30	K-Guard Holiday Hoopla	Salem Civic Center
31	Growing Up in the Valley New Year's	Salem Civic Center

JANUARY

5-6	Monster Trucks	Salem Civic Center
12-14	Stampede Championship Rodeo	Salem Civic Center
20-21	Salem Gun & Knife Traders Show	Salem Civic Center
24-28	Kazim Shrine Circus	Salem Civic Center

FEBRUARY

2	Winterfest Beach Blast	Salem Civic Center
5	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
10	Policeman's Ball	Salem Civic Center
12	Harlem Globetrotters	Salem Civic Center
13	Rain: Beatles Tribute	Salem Civic Center
16-17	VHSL State Wrestling Championships	Salem Civic Center
21-25	ODAC Men's & Women's Basketball	Salem Civic Center



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Answering the Call

Some of Salem's bravest delivered aid to Houston flood victims after Hurricane Harvey.

— By Mike Stevens —

When Hurricane Harvey dumped more than 50 inches of rain on Houston and other parts of Texas, the Salem Fire and EMS Department knew it had the personnel and the experience to help in some small way.

On August 30, five members of the Salem Swiftwater Rescue team gathered at Station Two on Electric Road and began packing for a journey into the unknown.

"My family members told me they were proud of me for being a part of this team, but I didn't do this for personal reasons," says Salem Fire and EMS Senior Firefighter Chris Smith. "I did it because I would want those teams from Texas, Louisiana and Alabama to come here and help folks in the valley."



Battalion Chief Tim Graham and other members encountered the greatest amount of flooding during their time in Orange County, Texas.

“Is there a major
wreck on I-81?”

“What’s going on at
the Farmers Market?”

“Is there road
construction in
my area?”

“What happened to
my water pressure?”



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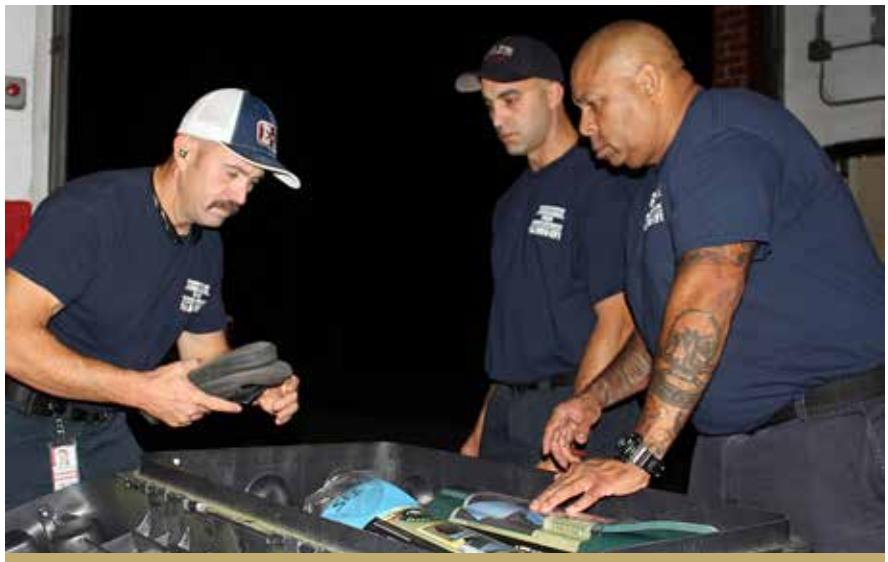
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“ We had to be on the lookout for snakes, alligators and all types of things in the water.

- Firefighter Blake Duncan

The crew approached many submerged pickup trucks, but fortunately did not find any victims.



Senior Firefighter Chris Smith, Firefighter Blake Duncan and EMS Captain Mike Elston packed to leave on August 30, just five days after landfall.



The only transportation in the flooded areas was by rescue boats or inside rescue trucks with 53-inch wheels that barely cleared the flood water.

if we ever had a problem, and I know they would."

Smith and his fellow Salem firefighters were part of a 19-member crew that included first responders from Roanoke City, Roanoke County and Franklin County. The group of 19 represented the Virginia District 6 Technical Rescue Swiftwater Association and they spent time in Victoria, College Station and Orange County during their eight-day deployment.

"It certainly was a different environment than what we deal with here," says Salem Firefighter Blake Duncan. "We had to be on the lookout for snakes, alligators and all types of things in the water. We were always looking out for the rooftops of a car or even a house and it was eerie going into places that hadn't been touched in several days."

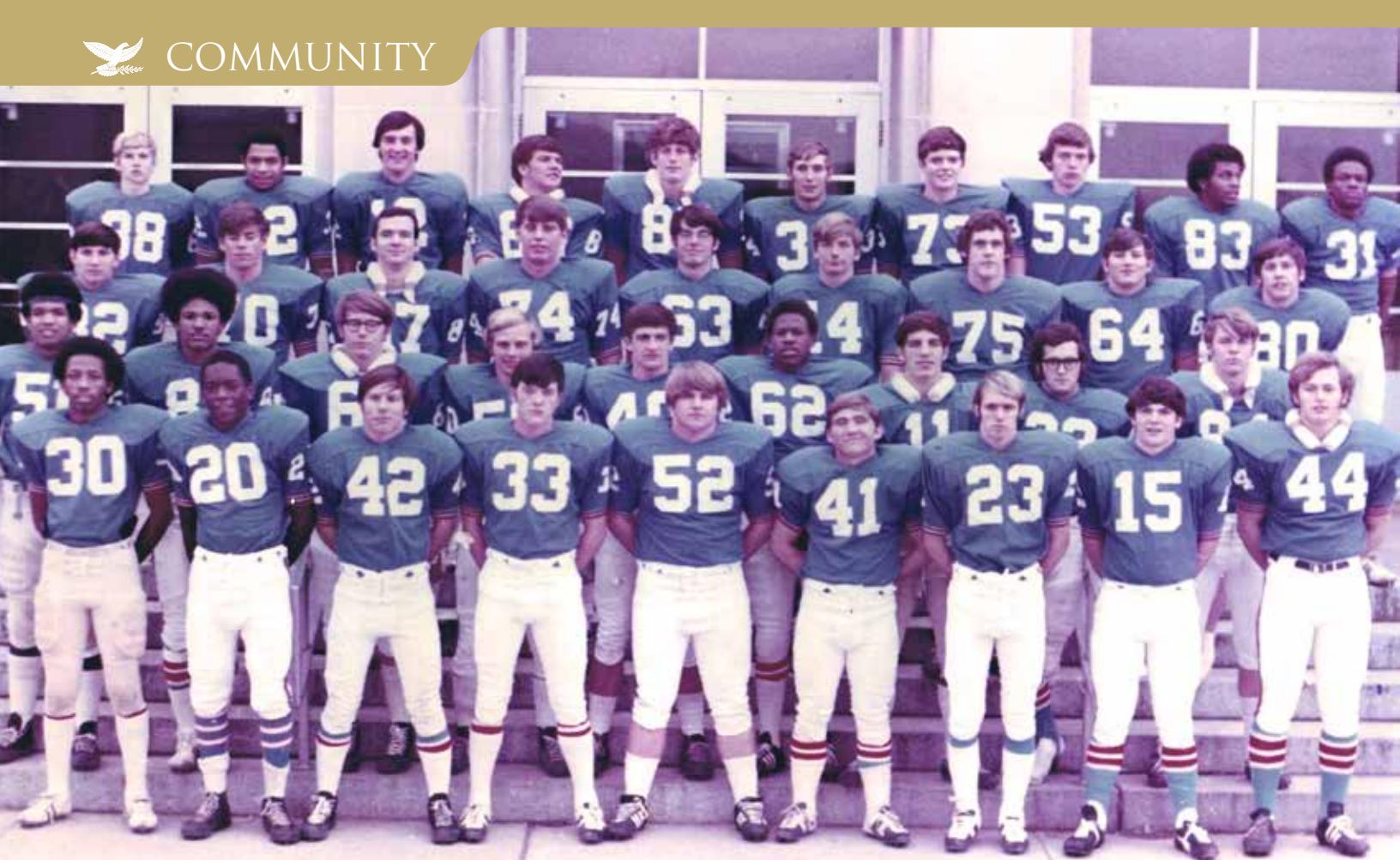
Something else that was different was the pace of the water. The Swiftwater teams, who are trained to operate in rushing streams and rivers, found itself performing still water operations.

"It was like being on the lake or cove, but there were a lot more contaminants in the water," says, Salem Fire and EMS Captain Mike Elston. "We saw petroleum, sewage and runoff from the farms, so there were a lot more biological and hazardous materials in the water than usual."

A rescue and recovery truck with 53-inch tires carried the team members around Orange County and often the water they traveled through was several inches above the top of the tires. The men say they feel fortunate that they never had to recover a human body in a car or home, and they have no doubt that Houston will bounce back.

"These people have lost absolutely everything in their homes, yet they would stop what they were doing and thank us for being there," says Smith. "In fact, some of them were offering us water, and we were the ones sent there to help them. I have no doubt that they are going to get through this."

With a little help from their friends in Virginia



Big Blue

Andrew Lewis High School football established Salem as a state power on the gridiron.

Later this fall, a much-anticipated book based on the legendary Andrew Lewis High School football program will be available worldwide. Author Mark O'Connell, who moved to Salem at an early age and attended elementary school at West Salem, has written the 744-page book that revolves around the 1971 Wolverines.

O'Connell attended ALHS games as a youngster and, like many from this area, was disappointed by the lack of respect and recognition the school received in the highly successful 2000 Disney movie *"Remember the Titans"*.

In January of 2016, he set out to do something about that slight as he began the lengthy process of gathering

information, photos, memorabilia, and, most of all, stories from the individuals who made the 1971 season so special. Along the way, he realized that the 1971 season would not have been possible without the foundation of successful seasons from the past. As a result, the book that is titled, *“The Team the Titans Remember”* highlights teams dating back to 1962 and even some Lewis opponents.

O'Connell is an Army veteran who worked for 25 years in the Criminal Justice system as an adult probation and parole officer in central Virginia before beginning his formal writing career. Here are some of his thoughts as this 'labor of love' is now ready for release.

How did the idea for the book originate?



Mark O'Connell

Mark O'Connell: I can pinpoint the time when the inspiration to write this book came to me. It was late in January of 2016 when the words, "Tell Andrew Lewis's story" spoke to my heart in irresistible form. I listened, and immediately began the project. Perhaps the seed to write the story had been planted years before after I saw the movie, "Remember the Titans" which left me very disappointed that there had been no mention of Andrew Lewis. As both a history and sports buff, I value historical accuracy, and I immediately went to task to set the record straight; then, too, I attended the state championship game of 1971, knew the true story, and wanted to tell it from a true perspective. As soon as I began this project, it occurred to me that the 1971 Andrew Lewis team was not a unique phenomenon to the school's football program. Instead, I viewed the '71 team as the final link to a lasting-legacy which had begun in 1962 when the Wolverines won their first state championship. I presented this point of view to several former Lewis players and all agreed with this assessment. This helps explain why the book goes into great-detail about the years that preceded the famed '71 season.

In the movie, Andrew Lewis isn't given any respect and actually identified as a school from Fairfax. Was your goal to give the school its due respect or something much more?

Mark: The school portrayed in the movie as the team that played the Titans was George C. Marshall of Fairfax. In fact, the Statesmen were the only team that played the Titans competitively that season. Undoubtedly, it has been my intention of giving Andrew Lewis the respect it deserves, to set the record straight for all time, and to show that in the real world our heroes don't always win. In the book, I contend that even in defeat the Wolverines were winners if history is viewed on-the-whole. Though outmanned and outgunned, the team never complained; nor did they ever make any excuses for the loss, or ever cry foul play. They did what all of us are expected to do: give your best. If you win, be gracious. If you lose, don't make excuses. The Wolverines, under head Coach Eddie Joyce, epitomized this philosophy and became an example for all of us to emulate.

What role did Coach Dale Foster play in your writing and research?

Mark: Coach Foster and I immediately connected on a personal level and we worked closely together on this project. He not only provided scrapbooks, articles and personal memorabilia for my use, but he also set up an office in his home for my use while I was in town. I will always treasure having worked this closely with him.

One of the most important roles in the book publishing process is to have someone serve as a "fact checker" of the manuscript. Coach Foster served in this role for this book. With his broad and diverse background in Salem, he was the perfect person for this role. He remembers everyone and everything. We both recognized how imperative it was to "get it right." In fact, there was a lot of going back and forth to make sure that we did get it right.

The level of respect that I have for this man is so high that it is difficult for me to call him by his first name. I insist on calling him "coach". I also think of him as a mentor and a father figure. We make it a point to check on each other once or twice a week. I even saved one of his voice mail messages for all time. He recorded these words: "Mark, this is Dale—just checking on you. Give me a call."

Coach Foster is, in my opinion, one of the finest individuals I have met in my life. While this book would be theoretically possible without his input and guidance, the quality and importance of this book would be dramatically reduced without him and nowhere near as worthy of reading.



Andrew Lewis 1962 coaches Dale Foster, Herb Bowling, Herbert Copenhaver, Fred Hoback and Eddie Joyce.

How long did the project take from start to finish?

Mark: I began the project in January of 2016 and had completed the manuscript in July and met with members of the team at the 45th reunion in August. I took notes from several conversations with players and scheduled my last interview for the following day with Grant "G" Sprinkle. I had previously anticipated having the book released during the late winter or early spring of 2017 but this unexpected occurrence postponed the book's release several months. I would like to add that what looked like a negative situation, i.e., the publishing company going out of business and having to restart the process, was a blessing in disguise as the current publisher placed no restrictions on word count or the number of images and/or photographs that I could include.

The list of people you interviewed for the book is a "Hall of Fame" list of individuals from this area. Who were some of the most interesting "characters" you talked to for the book?

Mark: Truly, the list of people interviewed represents a Hall of Fame of former players and coaches. As would be expected, there are several commonalities in each of their stories; likewise, each person brought something unique to the discussion. It hardly seems coincidental that my first person-to-person interview was with Charlie Hammersley, and that my last was with Sprinkle. As a boy, I looked up to both players and remember their playing days quite well, and I could identify them by their jersey numbers: 43 and 41, respectively.

After meeting with Coach Foster, and at Hammersley's suggestion, I next met with Billy Miles. I met with Billy and his former teammate David Shelor at the Penguin Club. Miles provided



All-State player Charlie Hammersley and Coach Eddie Joyce.

a great deal of information from several perspectives: player, coach and close friend to the late head coach Eddie Joyce, Sr.

Shelor was very informative as well and he and Miles both elaborated on the nuances of Salem's Municipal Field which the Lewis players often referred to as "the Snake Pit." Shelor provided his own personal scrapbook to help me in the research portion for this book. I later returned to the Penguin Club where I again met with Shelor and this time with Lee Eubanks, John Givens and Hal Johnston, Jr.

Over the next several months I had interviews with Steve Cromer, Donald "Boozie" Daulton, David Paxton, Richard Burrow, Bob Archer, Paul Webb, Dean East and John Morrison, and telephone interviews with Gene Webb, Roy Kinsey, Jr., Garry Throckmorton and Terry Amrhein. Some players, like Eddie Carter and Andy East, provided information by email. Both were colorful and witty in their recollections. To learn about Coach Joyce's background and family, I met with his daughter, Joni, and her husband, Michael, in Richmond, and I also talked by telephone with Coach Joyce's only sibling, Wray Franklin Joyce, who has since passed away. And who could have possibly been better suited to write the foreword for this book than Carey Casey? The question is not rhetorical in nature because the answer is definitive: no one.

Many times, sports books only appeal to the fans of that athlete or team. On the surface, this one appears to have a very specific audience. Do you think this could have a widespread appeal?

Mark: This story automatically attaches itself to fame and popularity. We are aware of the movie and people will be surprised to learn that much of the movie was fictional and they now can read the true story.

The book presents the accurate events of history without prejudice or bias. I am hopeful that there are many people out there

who, like me, like history portrayed accurately. In addition, the losing or runner-up team often doesn't have its story told for a huge audience and, when one considers the contrast in size to the two schools and the obvious disparity, the Wolverines will be judged as their own brand of heroes. Further, while the book contains voluminous information about the many game stories that spanned the years 1960 through 1971, it also contains a good quantity of information about Lewis's big rivals: E.C. Glass, G.W.-Danville, Jefferson Senior, William Fleming and Patrick Henry.

Plus—and this is important for people who are not huge sports fans—the book contains many examples of human drama. Who, outside the circles of Wolverines football, would know—for example—that at the 2-week preseason football camp the Lewis players suffered from such thirst that one resourceful player licked the dew from grass searching for relief? Or, who knew outside his own family circle, that the highly-revered head coach was, in 1964, considering taking a job in the insurance business in Dallas, Texas and leaving Salem the same year that he would eventually lead the Wolverines to their second—and this time—undisputed state title? These vignettes of personal drama are in abundance in this book and can appeal to everyone, not just football fans.

As a person who attended Salem schools and grew up here, how proud are you to complete this project?

Mark: I am not only proud to complete a project of this nature, but I will forever remain amazed that the project was available - that it had not been previously undertaken by someone else. While numerous articles about the '71 season, the championship game, and much more have been written about Andrew Lewis football, I was almost incredulous to think that someone, somewhere, sometime, had not already written this book. Growing up in Salem, I remember vividly seeing many of the Wolverine football games, both at home and away. Several of my family members were graduates of Andrew Lewis including the late Leo "Buck" Wright who had been a star running back in the early 1950s. Another uncle, Galen Munsey, was a 1961 graduate of Andrew Lewis and the person who took me to see the Wolverines play. For me, I will always consider this amazing opportunity to write the Lewis story as a unique, once-in-a-lifetime honor.

My life is richly blessed in ways that far exceed the value of anything material. Simply said, there are just some things in life you can't attach a price tag to. The numerous interviews and extensive research provided a phenomenal journey through a different time, a whole new education, and some friendships for a lifetime. 



Andrew Lewis football players from 1966 Freddie Amhrein, Bill Whitman, Gary Moore, Craig Stinnett, David Shelor and John Givens. All the Wolverine home games were played at Municipal Field on Florida Street. Players nicknamed the field "The Snake Pit".



The following is an excerpt from Mark O'Connell's book "The Team the Titans Remember" about the 1971 State Championship game that was featured in the movie "Remember the Titans":



It was a sunny and unseasonably mild Saturday afternoon on December 4, 1971, at Roanoke's Victory Stadium. Despite the big event and the gorgeous sunny day, junior running back Grant "G" Sprinkle felt a little superstitious about it all. Accustomed to playing games on Friday nights, this one was to be played on a Saturday afternoon. "That was our first afternoon game," he recalled. "I was a little superstitious about playing an afternoon game. I remember that the sun was bright, and the stadium was packed."

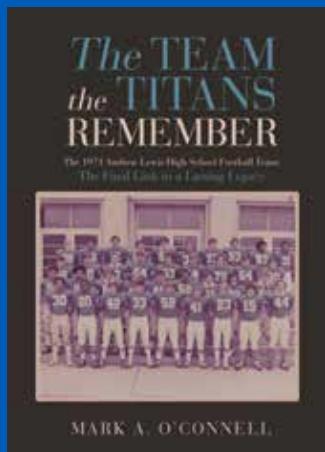
Teammate Carl Pugh, a sophomore tackle on the '71 team and member of the class of '74, recalled "a beautiful blue sky." And David Paxton, a senior and the team's monster man on defense, recalled that inclement weather during the practice week required the use of snow plows to clear the field, a tarp had covered it, and the team had been fortunate enough to practice indoors at Virginia Tech.

Yet by Saturday, everyone could be thankful for the warm temperature and sunny skies. But despite the nice weather and any superstition Sprinkle or anyone else felt, the Wolverines had bigger worries. They marveled at the size of T. C. Williams's players. And they marveled too soon. Unbeknown to them, they had been watching T. C. Williams's wide receivers and running backs warm up and were shocked when they saw the linemen come out onto the field. "Oh my Lord," said Pugh. "They had as many seniors as we had players."

Pugh was referring to the Titans, who, with one exception, had demolished the competition throughout the season and were under first-year head coach Herman Boone. He and his staff had at their disposal the cream of the crop of Alexandria's football players. Before this season began, two high schools (Hammond and George Washington–Alexandria) became intermediate schools, which left T. C. Williams as the only public high school in Alexandria.

T. C. Williams was now the name of the combination of three high schools. In a word, Williams was massive, and the roster itself was indicative of the team's strength, which listed seventy-three players. As they spread out along their sidelines on this pleasant day, they must have looked imposing to their foes across the way. Yet Andrew Lewis's players had entered this game and, every game, confident of victory. In fact, the coaches had instilled in them, and their teammates before them, an expectation to win.

The film "Remember the Titans" reminds us that we love a hero, and in an ideal world, the hero wins. But here in the real world, our heroes don't always win. In fact, on December 4, 1971, Salem's heroes lost. Yet then and even now, the loss did not detract from the team's legacy. Instead, when history is viewed as-a-whole, the 1971 team and its loss in the championship game are actually the ending parts of a legacy that traces its roots back nine years before this historic season and game were ever played.



BOOK AVAILABILITY

The paperback and hardcover editions of the book should be available for purchase mid-end of October. Interested readers can purchase them via Amazon.com and [Barnes & Noble.com](http://Barnes&Noble.com). While the book will not be available for sale on bookstore shelves, readers can walk into any bookstore and request a copy be ordered for them. The book will retail for \$32.95 for soft cover and \$44.95 for hard back. The ebook version of the book will be available near the end of November via Amazon.com, Barnes&Noble.com, itunes.com, googleplay.com and kobo.com.

MEET THE AUTHOR

Mark O'Connell will be back in Salem on Monday, November 6, to discuss the book as part of the ongoing speaker series at the Salem Museum. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and afterwards the author will be available to sign copies of the book.



OUR SCHOOLS



Governor Terry McAuliffe met with Salem High School Seniors Kara Yates, Harlee Allen, Keely Loyd, Natalie Valentine, Austin Kirtner, Mia Cromer, Somi Cho and Yudel Martinez during his visit to Southwestern Virginia on September 15.

Seal of Approval



Governor Terry McAuliffe met with Salem students in September.

By Mike Stevens

When Governor Terry McAuliffe dropped by Salem High School in mid-September, he made sure the students and teachers knew exactly how he felt about the school and the job it is doing to, not only educate young people, but prepare them for the workforce.

"I wish every high school in Virginia was doing the things you're doing here," says McAuliffe. "I would say that Salem High School is the greatest high school in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

The Governor made those remarks on the school's public address system after meeting with eight seniors during a "Roundtable Discussion" in the high school's Robotics classroom.

“ I would say that Salem High School is the greatest high school in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

- Gov. Terry McAuliffe on the intercom at SHS

"The Governor is a busy man, so we greatly appreciate the fact that he chose to spend some time with us," says Salem Principal Scott Habeeb. "We believe that Salem High School really does have the best students in Virginia. They work hard to develop their talents and explore their interests. Having the Governor listen to their ideas and recognize them for their efforts was exciting for all of us."

The student panel included a senior in the International Baccalaureate program, a couple of students involved with dual enrollment classes at Virginia Western Community College and others from the career and technical education sector. Each student discussed the value of gaining work-related experience before entering college.

"We knew the best way for the Governor to gain insight into how we are seeking to personalize the educational experience was for him to talk to students," says Salem Superintendent, Alan Seibert. "I think he could see that we are seeking to unfold each student's unique human potential and equip them with a diploma and a plan."

McAuliffe stressed to the students that Virginia has jobs waiting for them, if they acquire the proper skills. The Governor wants high schools in the Commonwealth to prioritize college and career readiness need and frequency of standardized tests.

"Our high schools, not here in Salem of course, but most of the high schools in America are worthless," he says. "They don't do what they were supposed to do. They were built for the industrial revolution. We need to develop skills while you're here in high school to match all these jobs we have, putting that connective tissue together. Just coming to a school and memorizing things and then moving on doesn't do anybody any good."

The Salem City School Division has been at the forefront of a number of reform efforts in the past decade, including the type of individualized learning the governor is promoting.

"At Salem High School we want our students to have opportunities to explore their passions," says Habeeb. "School can't be the same for everyone and it can't be one-size-fits-all. We're working hard to personalize the student experiences, so these young people can leave us with more than just a diploma."

And a pat on the back from the Governor. 



Before leaving the school, McAuliffe stopped by the cafeteria to visit students and staff including "Momma Mary" Thomas.



Seniors Harlee Allen and Yudel Martinez thanked McAuliffe for taking time to visit with them before he headed off.



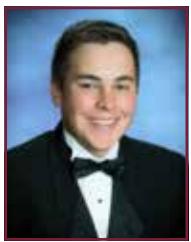
Students ranging from the International Baccalaureate program to technical education spoke with McAuliffe about curriculum.



Distinguished Scholars at Salem High School have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 or greater through the end of the first semester of their senior year. At graduation, Principal Scott Habeeb and Salem School Board Chairman David Preston presented each Distinguished Scholar with a certificate and a monetary award to be used at the student's discretion.



Alexander Anama



Clayton Austin



Jennie Battaglia



Savannah Battaglia



Alexander Baynum



Jensen Blevins



Trevor Buzzard



Kevin Chen



Jacob Conklin



Hannah Coulling



Kimberly Cox



Patrick Croke



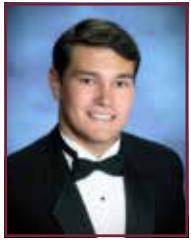
Isabel Danstrom



Alesia Devlin



Aline Flores



Riley Fox



Olivia Frank



Benjamin Galbreath



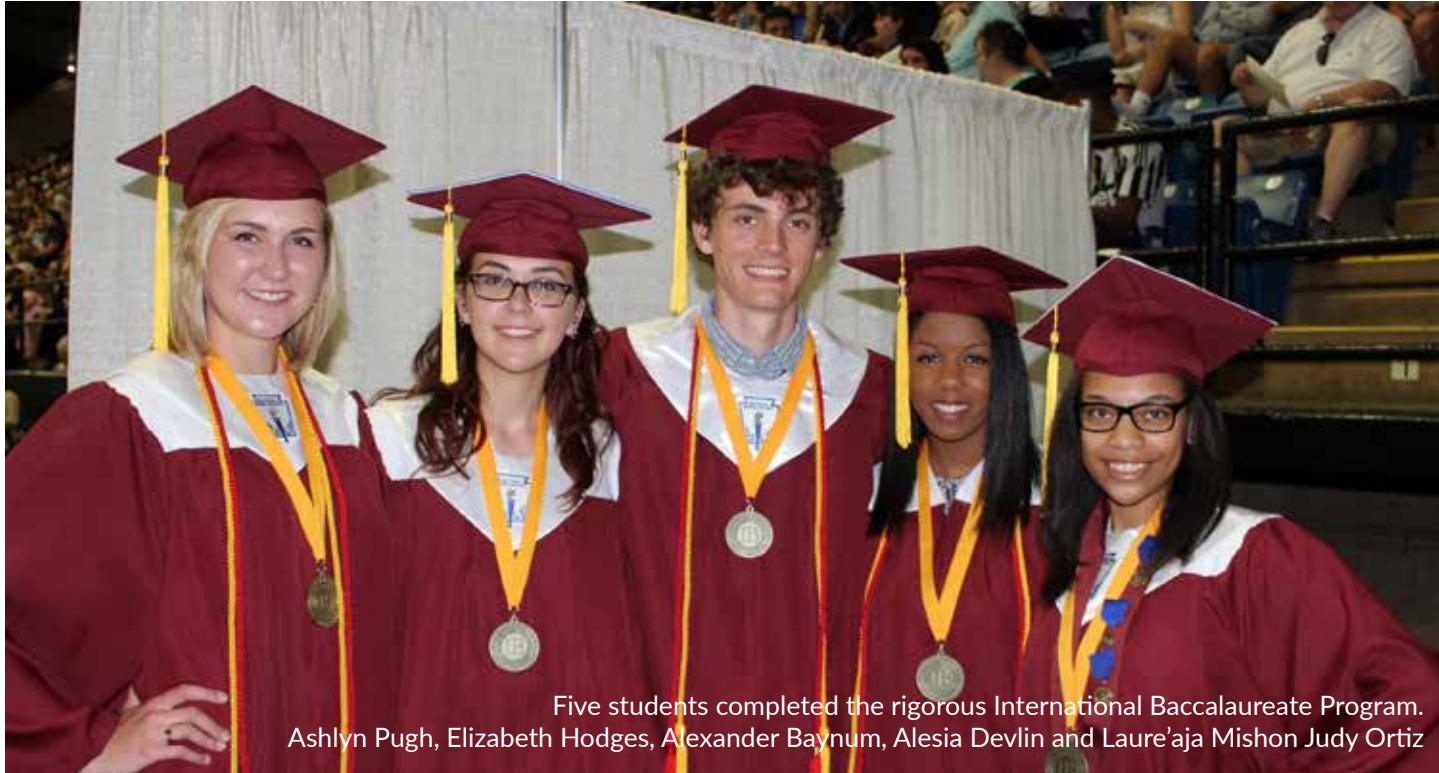
Haellie Gordon



Elizabeth Hodges



Barbara Irby



Salem High School - Distinguished Scholars



Madolyn Legg



Elissa Look



Jaklyn McCauley



Brenna McIntosh



Anthony Migliarese



Hannah Moran



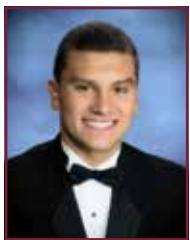
Ricky Patel



Caroline Peterson



Sydney Pettit



Vincent Pinello



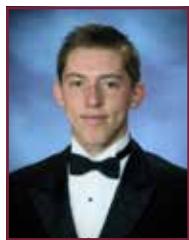
William Poldiak



Ashlyn Pugh



Isaac Robertson



Jett Sable



SALEM
CITY SCHOOLS

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Monet Smith



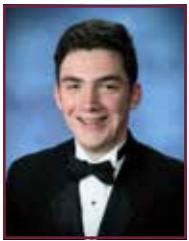
Elizabeth Spangler



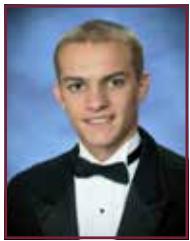
Alison Spence



Emma Studtmann



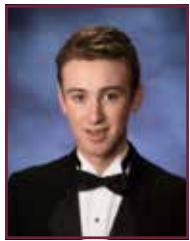
Carson Sutphin



Jackson Todd



Hannah Worrell



Ryan Walters

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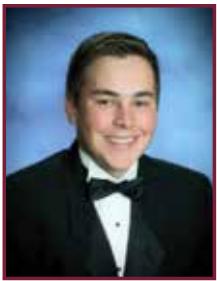




Caleb Michael Amos
Gerald M. Pace Technical
Scholarship



Alexander Nicholas Anama
Hazel Waters
Scholarship



Clayton Bain Austin
Dave Lamanca - Memorial
Golf Scholarship



Trevor Michael Austin
D. Wallace Hall
Scholarship



Jennie Elisabeth Battaglia
Chance Crawford
Scholarship



Savannah Jade Blue Battaglia
Sarah W. Southard
Scholarship



Alexander Timothy Baynum
James E. Peters/Salem Lions
Club Scholarship



Noah Christopher Beckley
Eddie Joyce
Scholarship



Caira Savannah Kay Bethel
Richard (Dick) Fisher Jr.
Memorial Scholarship



Katelyn Nicole Bishop
Dr. Keith Edmunds
Memorial Scholarship



Jensen Lee Blevins
Adam Ward Memorial
Scholarship



Caitlin Elizabeth Bowles
Francis West Hollins
Scholarship



Morgan Carroll Brooks
David Ross Hamilton
Scholarship



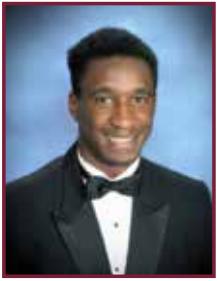
Josephine Marie Bruner
Ruth Callaway Jones Brock
Memorial Scholarship



Abigail Claire Bryant
Keith K. and Mary Louise Hunt
Memorial Scholarship



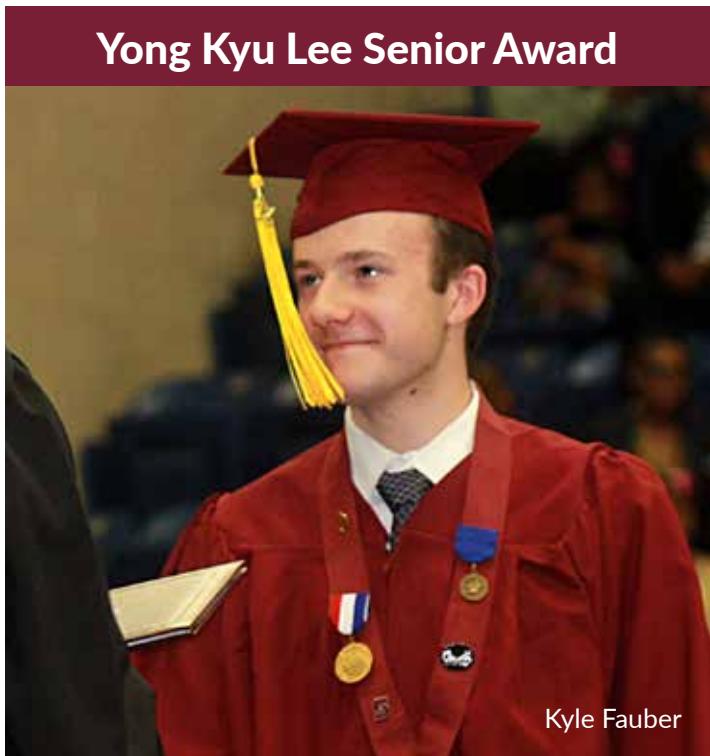
Chyna Dawn Buchanan
Anne Bell Woods
Art Scholarship



Kionte' Dajon Burnette
Charlie Hammersley
Scholarship



Trevor Lawrence Buzzard
Annie McConkey
Mathematics Scholarship



Kyle Fauber



Kevin Chen
Margareta and Roy Spain
Science Scholarship



Caleb Gabriel Close
Jennings Family
Scholarship



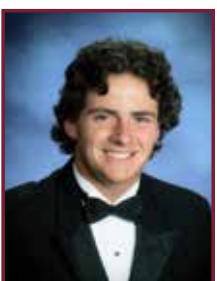
Jacob Walter Conklin
Foster Family Scouting Fund
Scholarship



Hannah Marie Coulling
Salem Roanoke County Bar
Association Scholarship



Kimberly Nicole Cox
Andrew Lewis Class of 1952
Scholarship



Patrick Owen Croke
Chauncey and Lucy Harmon
Scholarship

Salem High School – Salem Educational Foundation Scholarship Recipients



Isabel Anastasia Danstrom
Archer Family
Scholarship



James Wallace DeMaurice
Dr. Anderson M. Renick/ALHS
Class of '47 Scholarship



Alesia Mercedes Devlin
Salem Educational Foundation
Senior Merit Scholarship



Morgan Juliette Duncan
Ruth and Ray Bussard
Bridgewater College Scholarship



Landon Guy Erickson
Dr. Lewis Romano
Scholarship



Ariana Kathryn Falls
Cynthia Neathawk
Nursing Scholarship



Sam Farrokhpour
Andrew Lewis Class of 1952
Scholarship



Kyle Edward Fauber
Dennis Reaser - Pride of Salem
Band Scholarship



Aline Itzuri Flores
Andrew Lewis Class of '65
Scholarship



Kaylie Maria Foutz
Anne Michele (Mickey) Faville
Memorial Scholarship



Benjamin Nathan Gallbreath
Judge Fred L. Hoback, Sr. & Judge Fred
L. Hoback, Jr. Memorial Scholarship



James Mackor George
Brian Hoffman
Scholarship



Haellie Meredith Gordon
Helen I. Phelps
Scholarship



Abbey Madison Greer
Anne Katherine Fletcher
Fisher Memorial Scholarship



Jane Catherine Grosskopf
Lauritz Christensen
Band Scholarship



Hanna Elizabeth Hebert
William Bruebeck & Salem Women's
Club Education Scholarships



Clara Marie Hill
Margaret Ann "Peggy" Hankins & Ann
Jacqueline Thomason Scholarship



Abigail Elizabeth Hoback
Margareta and Roy Spain
Science Scholarship



Elizabeth Faith Hodges
George Robert Vaughan
Memorial Scholarship



Harley Taylor Holliday
Dr. Walter A. and Avis Hunt
Scholarship



Landon Seth Hudson
Willis White Mathematics and
Athletic Scholarship



Tawni Reannah Elysabeth Hunt
Louis E. & Mary P.
Hollandsworth Scholarship



Barbara Katherine Irby
James & Nancy Robertson
Scholarship



Kaitlyn Victoria Jeffreys
Duane Perdue Memorial
Scholarship



Kelly Ruth Johnson
Penguin Club
Scholarship



Luke Cameron Jones
Norwood & Lucille Middleton
Roanoke College Scholarship



Ethan Michael Kemp
Thelma Lee Poff Memorial
Scholarship



Maya Renee' Lamprinakos
Lauren Elizabeth Burns
Scholarship



Elissa Leigh Look
Deede Grace Nursing
Scholarship



Baylor McKinly Mabes
Ben Metheny - Dixie Youth
Baseball Scholarship



Katlyn Nicole Maggi
Corinne Moeschler
Teacher Scholarship



Ryan Lee Marlman
Dr. Charles H. Fisher
Chemistry Scholarship



Jaklyn Drew McCauley
George A. and Isabel Jeffreys
Science Scholarship



Brenna Ranae McIntosh
David Smith Memorial
Scholarship



Anthony Michael Migliarese
David Hall Memorial
Scholarship



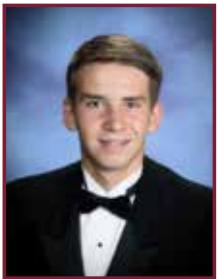
Heather Lynn Milberger
William G. Snyder
Vocal Music Scholarship



Michael Connor Mitchell
Ben Metheny - Dixie Youth
Baseball Scholarship



Hannah Nicole Moran
Danstrom Family Health Care
Education Scholarship



Jacob Aaron Muncy
Ron Wall Vocational
Scholarship



Arieanna Rosemary Newman
Bob Johnson Memorial
Scholarship



Hannah Grace Nimmo
Patsy Bean - DAR Memorial & Jeanne A.
and Gerald M. Pace Memorial Scholarships



Laure'aaja Mishon Judy Ortiz
William & Anna Johnson
Scholarship



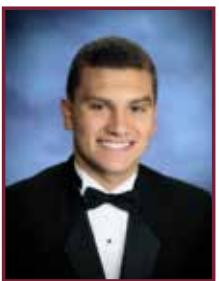
Ricky Pareshkumar Patel
Ella T. Hester - Class of 1924
Scholarship



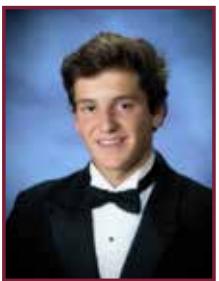
Caroline Grace Peterson
Bill and Marie Young & Betsy
B. McClearn Scholarships



Sydney Nicole Pettit
Hedgbeit Scholarship



Vincent Robert Pinello
Salem Post 19 American Legion &
Betsy B. McClearn Scholarships



William Charles Poldiak
Sam and Frances Harvey
Business Scholarship



Ashlyn Makinna Pugh
Adam Ward Memorial
Scholarship



Victoria Scarlett Ratliff
Harold E. and David W. Shelor
Scholarship



Skyler Austin Reynolds
Heritage Scholarship



Isaac Burkes Robertson
Rotary Club of Salem/James
W. Elliott, Jr. Scholarship

Salem Educational Foundation and Alumni Association
President Tommy McDonald congratulates scholarship
winner Isabel Danstrom.



Benjamin Brian Shenal
General Andrew Lewis
Scholarship



Timothy Joshua Sherman
Joseph & Barbara Kyle
Scholarship



Monet Hope Smith
Annie Cook Aldridge
Latin Scholarship

Salem High School – Salem Educational Foundation Scholarship Recipients



Tyler Austin Smith
Ellen Petersen Fine Arts
Education Scholarship



Evan Randall Sowder
Neenah Moore
Endowment



Elizabeth Kay Spangler
Maria Deguzman Mungcal
Memorial Scholarship



Alison Jiangzhi Spence
Pauline Webb
Chemistry Scholarship



Anissa Ann Spradlin
Brian H. Thornhill
Memorial Scholarship



Cody Daniel Stallard
Penguin Club
Scholarship



Joseph Dalton Staples
Stephen Magenbauer
Endowment



Emma Holley Stuttmann
Jill Bailey Chenet
Memorial Scholarship



Carson Wayne Sutphin
Glenna and Jack Burress
Memorial Scholarship



Casey Marie Sutphin
Mareeta C. Richardson
Science Scholarship



Jackson Vaughan Todd
Dave Lamanca Memorial
Engineering Scholarship



Juwana Lanea Trent-Buchanan
George Washington Carver
Alumni Scholarship



Patrick Grayson Vaughan
Tom Dooley - Matthew 25
Scholarship



Parker Stuart Vest
Craighead Business
Scholarship



James William Wallace, IV
David Hall Memorial
Scholarship



Ryan Mitchell Walters
Dr. Richard H. Fisher
Medical School Scholarship



Grey Carter Wolfe
Dr. N. Wayne Tripp
Scholarship



Hannah Marie Worrell
Corinne Moeschler
Teacher Scholarship



Katrina Elizabeth Wright
Braxton Family Legacy
Scholarship



Kayla Elaine Wright
American Legion
Salem Post 19 Scholarship

Not Pictured
Caroline Stewart Eaton
June Long - Choral Music
Scholarship

Munkh-Orgil Erdenekhuyag
Harvey and Muriel Bredlow
Scholarship

Tycho Bascom Shea-Gangloff
Joyce Brizendine Headford
Endowment

Alana Nichole Thomson
Lautenschlager Family
Scholarship

**CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 2017!**

**Salem Educational Foundation
and Alumni Association**

P.O. Box 1461 Salem, VA 24153
Wayne Adkins, Endowment Committee Chairman
wadkins@salemtools.com (540)353-5370

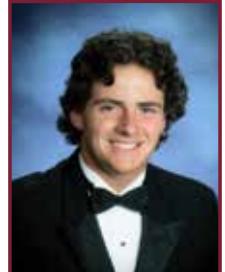
Patrick Croke receives one of the Chance Crawford Scholarships.



CHANCE CRAWFORD FOUNDATION
SALEM PARKS AND RECREATION
620 FLORIDA STREET, SALEM, VA 24153 – EOBRIEN@SALEMVA.GOV



Elizabeth Ashby Conner



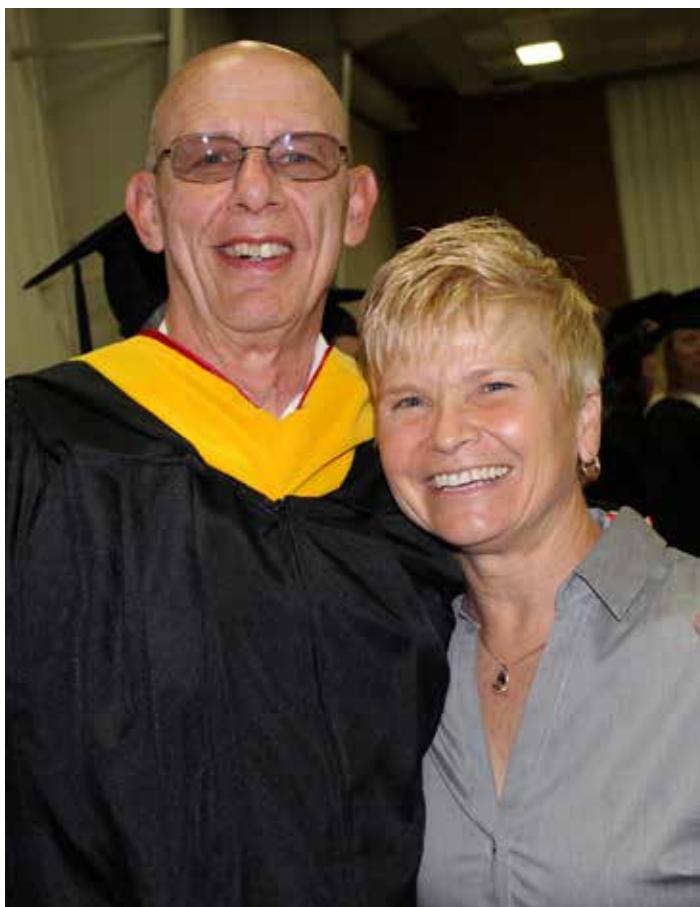
Patrick Owen Croke



Alesia Mercedes Devlin



Tawni Reannah Elysabeth Hunt



Retiring Duo: Salem High School Assistant Principal Bill Gerrol and Salem Resource Officer Marge Austin



Superintendent Dr. Alan Seibert

Salem High School – Salem Educational Foundation Scholarship Recipients



Josephine Marie Bruner
Ruth Callaway Jones Brock
Memorial Scholarship



Isabel Anastasia Danstrom
Archer Family
Scholarship



James Mackor George
Brian Hoffman
Scholarship



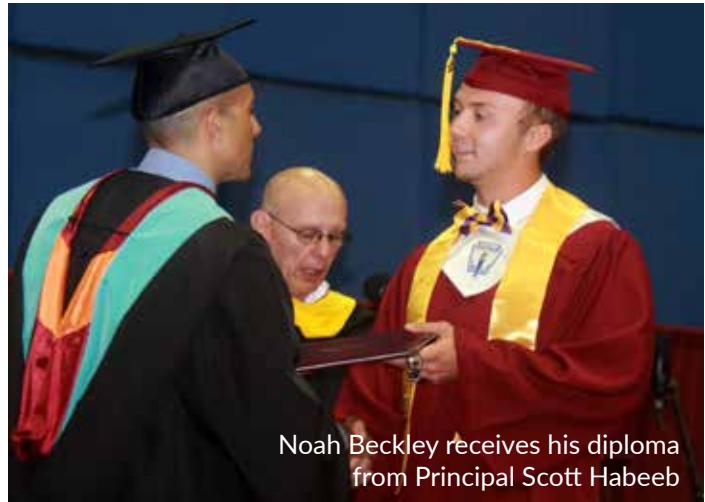
Hannah Nicole Moran
Danstrom Family Health Care
Education Scholarship



Vincent Robert Pinello
Salem Post 19 American Legion &
Betsy B. McClearn Scholarships



P.O. BOX 642
SALEM, VA 24153
CKING@SALEM.K12.VA.US



adult programs

BALLROOM DANCING:

BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE

When: Fridays (On-going class)

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$7 per person

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Instructors: Sapphire Dance Studios staff, Bonnie Branch and Dave & Donna Spangler
 When a month has 5 weeks, David and Donna Spangler will be teaching the fifth Friday. Ken Schoff & Ski Shelton are Coordinators. This class offers a complete introduction to various ballroom dance styles. The class is perfect for beginners and those looking to polish their ballroom technique. You will learn the techniques necessary for moving with style and grace. No previous dance experience or partner is necessary. A partner is not required. Class is on-going. Attend and pay coordinator.

CERAMICS (INTERMEDIATE)

When: Mondays, 6:15 - 9:15 p.m.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$50 / 10 weeks

Instructor: Sharon Braden

This class is designed for the student who has prior experience with ceramics. Painting on resin, dry brushing and other techniques will be introduced.

CHESS (16 - Adult)

When: Tuesdays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. (7 - 8 pm



THANKSGIVING WREATH CLASS

When: Thursday, Nov. 2, 6:30 p.m.-8:30

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$30 Let's make a Thanksgiving turkey wreath for your door. We'll have some fun and work together to create a beautiful display for your front door. We'll use mesh, ribbon, and lots of Thanksgiving extras.

only - beginner instruction)

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: FREE

Instructors: David Vecillio & John Parker

WHEEL-THROWING CERAMICS

When: Wednesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. beginning September 20 (10 weeks)

Location: Salem High School Art Room

Cost: \$100

Instructor: Lauren Browning

Come stretch your creative muscles as you learn how to form original works of art in clay! All levels of experience. The class covers wheel throwing, hand building and sculpture techniques. Imagination and creativity are encouraged. Ages 15 and above.

COLE BLUEGRASS SHOW

When: First Monday of month, 7 - 9:00 p.m.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: Free to attend, donations appreciated

Coordinator: Dwayne Cole

CROCHETING & KNITTING

When: Thursdays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$25 for 5 weeks of instruction. May register at any time.

Instructor: Norma Harris

Learn the basics of crocheting and knitting. Call instructor at 389-3469 to register and for supply list.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

When: Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: For cost and more information email judytopss@aol.com or just show up. Join this wonderful group & work together to learn healthy options to take pounds off. Weekly programs & discussion with weigh-ins strictly confidential.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

When: Begin Saturday, Sept. 16 - Oct. 21

Location: Salem High School Parking Lot

Cost: \$100 if paid on or before first organizational meeting, which is Wednesday Sept. 13th at 7PM at the Salem Senior Center. \$110 after the meeting.

Instructors: Darr Graham and Lewis Redd

This is a six-week course for dogs of any breed and any age. Dogs will learn how to HEEL calmly on a leash, SIT on command, and COME when called.

HALLOWEEN WREATH MAKING CLASS

When: Thursday, Oct. 5, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$30

Come learn to make your own door wreath for Halloween. We'll work together to get a project done that you can post on Facebook and be proud of. We'll use mesh, ribbon, and lots of Halloween extras.

CHRISTMAS WREATH MAKING CLASS

When: Thursday, Nov. 16, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Supervisor: Vickie Sword
 vsword@salemva.gov
 Asst. Supervisor: Brad Blankenship
 bblankenship@salemva.gov
 110 Union Street
 Phone: (540) 375-3054

FOR COST & MORE INFORMATION
 ON ANY CLASSES OFFERED, GO TO
 SALEM PARKS AND RECREATION
 WEBSITE AND CLICK ON
 COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES.

For more info, new class listings and to sign up for these programs,
 head to www.salemva.gov and click on "Parks & Recreation" or call 375-3054



KNITTING & CROCHETING (AGES 8-14)

When: Thursdays, Oct. 5 - Nov. 2 (5 weeks) 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.) **Cost:** \$15 **Instructor:** Norma Harris

Learn basic knitting and crocheting stitches and how to read patterns. Call instructor at 389-3469 to register and for supply list.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$30

Let's work together to get a beautiful wreath made for your door at Christmas. We'll use mesh, Christmas ribbon and lots of Christmas extras.

health & fitness

TOTAL SCULPTING (ALL LEVELS) (2 classes offered)

When: Monday session or Wednesday session; both sessions 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Where: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$30 per 2 month session (Mondays or Wednesdays)

Instructor: Marina Trejo

This class is designed to reduce body fat and sculpt muscles through a series of strength training exercises using bands, free weights and more. This is a great program for any level participant. Instructors are trained to modify exercises for beginning levels.

FITNESS FUSION

When: Tuesdays 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Where: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$30 for 2 month session

Instructors: Lori Fadorick

Make the most out of your workout time! Fitness Fusion uses a variety of exercise modalities to constantly challenge your body and give you a fun, different workout each week. You'll mix body weight exercises with

interval and strength training, in a variety of formats and class styles. Classes are designed in a way to maximize the benefit by offering several different elements in the same workout, including cardio, strength, core, and conditioning. Fitness Fusion can help you reach your fitness goals, no matter what they might be. This class is for all fitness levels and anyone who wants to burn some calories, tone your body, build some muscle, and have some fun! Class length is one hour including a brief warmup and cooldown.

If taking 2 Sculpting, Fitness Fusion, or Kickboxing class per week, cost is \$50 for 2 months, if taking three or more cost is \$70 per 2 months.

TAI-CHI

When: Tuesday, October 5, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Where: Salem Senior Center

Cost: \$40 for a 2 month period

Instructor: Steve Garay

The ancient practice of Tai Chi is medically proven to be one of the most effective exercises to improve health, fitness and relaxation. It consists of fluid, gentle and relaxed movements suitable for anyone. The three main components of Tai Chi are movement, meditation and deep breathing. When doing Tai Chi, individuals feel the ground with their feet, sink their weight to the ground, and maintain good body alignment to promote stability and balance. Some health benefits of Tai Chi include more energy and muscle strength, better flexibility,

balance, and agility, reduced inflammation and more.

YOGA

When: Monday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. & Thursday: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Where: P&R Office (620 Florida St)

Cost: \$5/class or \$18/month (once a week) or \$36 per month (twice a week)

Instructor: Susan Kraughto

Yoga is a great way to increase joint mobility, improve muscle tone and flexibility, and build balance. It also improves memory, focus, and attention, as well as promote an overall sense of well-being.

youth/teen

BATON

When: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. begins September 8 (Parent meeting Thursday September 1, 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm at Salem Senior Center)

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$35/month *additional cost: each student will need a baton, jacket and costume

Instructor: Natasha Flores, Southernettes Baton Corporation

Students will learn and improve on baton twirling skills, participate in 6 local parades as well as other community events throughout the year, and perform in an end-of-the year recital. The Southernettes Baton Corp is dedicated to providing a safe, fun and creative atmosphere in which athletes not only learn twirling skills, but they build confidence and leadership skills through team commitment. Contact Coach Natasha Flores to register at 312-4969.

PAINT "DAY" TO BENEFIT TOYS FOR TOTS (AGES 8 - 16)

When: Saturday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. - 12 Noon

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$15 plus a toy or \$20 without a toy

Instructors: Darlene Marshall & Scott Gibson Let's have our own "Paint Night" for kids. Darlene & Scott will lead the group in a picture each one can be proud to hang in their room.

TENNIS (BEGINNERS) (AGES 6 - 10)

Ever wanted to learn about tennis? Interested in playing? Come to the tennis class & learn everything from the rules of the game to hitting an overhead serve. To register or get more info, call Scott Gibson at 397-1257 or sgibson@salemva.gov

Senior Center

MONDAYS

9 a.m. - Noon - Bridge
12:30 p.m. - Senior Mountain Pickers
1 - 4 p.m. - Mexican Train Dominoes
7 - 9 p.m. - Cole Bluegrass Show
(A Community Activity first Monday)

TUESDAYS

8:45 - 9:45 a.m. - Exercise
10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Chair Caning & Basket Weaving
10:15 a.m. - Tai-Chi at College Lutheran
2 - 4 p.m. - Ballroom dance
4:15 - 5 p.m. - Chair Yoga

WEDNESDAYS

9 - 10 a.m. - Tap dance
10 a.m. - Noon - Yoga (2 classes)
10 a.m. - Noon - Ceramics
10 a.m. - Noon - Needlework
1 - 3 p.m. - Line Dance
1 p.m. - TRIAD Meeting (1st Wed.)

THURSDAYS

8:45 - 9:45 a.m. - Exercise
10 a.m. - Noon - Quilting
10 a.m. - Noon - Art on your own
11 a.m. - Noon - 49er's Plus Club Mtg.
Noon - 4 p.m. - Cards on your own
Noon - 2 p.m. - Monthly Luncheon w/entertainment (last Thursday)
12:30 - 2 p.m. - Senior Singers Practice (first Thursday w/appts other days)

FRIDAYS

8:45 - 9:45 a.m. - Exercise
10:15 - 11:15 a.m. - Tai-Chi
10:30 a.m. - Senior Mountain Pickers
1 p.m. - Scrabble and Trivial Pursuit (two times a month)
7 - 9 p.m. - Ballroom Dance (Community Class)

SPECIAL EVENTS

We frequently take outings in our van or bus to local malls, shops and restaurants, or day trips to Wytheville, Stuarts Draft, Clemmons, NC, Richmond, etc. Friday events include bingo, ice cream sundae day, movie day, crafts, parties, etc. *A small fee may apply for some of these events and you will need to sign up. Please stop by the Salem Senior Center for a monthly calendar.

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

This features a calendar and news of



our activites and outings. It is ready for distribution the week before the Monthly Luncheons, for the following month. Please stop by and pick one up so you can join us at the Senior Center.

SPECIAL TRIPS

Trips are scheduled for the year to the Wytheville's Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theatre, Barter Theater, Washington DC, and many others. New trips are added regularly. Stop by and pick up a trip list.

'49ERS PLUS CLUB

Thursdays at 11 a.m.. They eat lunch out on the 2nd Thursday of each month at various restaurants. They also preside at our Monthly Luncheons. This is a group that meets for fun and make donations to organizations such as the Salem Rescue Squad and the American Red Cross.

MONTHLY POT LUCK LUNCHEONS

Always a fun, well-attended event, with entertainment following the meal. They are held on the last Thursday of each month.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Offered three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.. These classes are all different, giving a total workout through the week for each participant. There is no charge for these classes.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASS

Every Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Taped music is provided and there is no fee but

each person is asked to bring a snack food to share.

LINE DANCE

Every Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.. Come join this great group of dancers and they'll teach you many line dances. On many occasions this group performs for different events and groups.

SALEM SENIOR SINGERS

Practice on the 1st Thursday of each month at 12:30 p.m., and sing on a regular basis for Snyder Nursing Home and other places in the Valley.

SENIOR MOUNTAIN PICKERS

An excellent group of stringed instrument musicians who play informally on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. You may join them with an instrument if you play or attend as a part of the audience of the 55+ crowd.

YOGA

Provided on Wednesdays with two separate classes. They are six week classes and you are required to sign up.

TAI CHI

Offered on Tuesdays and Fridays and held in two separate locations. The Tuesday class is held at the College Lutheran Church and the Friday class at the Senior Center. These classes are on-going.

If you have any questions, please call our office at 375-3054.



**SATURDAY
NOV. 11
4:30PM**



**FRIDAY
DEC. 15
7:00PM**


SALEM STADIUM
Taliaferro Complex



#SampleSalem

VIRGINIA'S BLUE RIDGE
SALEM

SALEM
VIRGINIA'S CHAMPIONSHIP CITY



Special Events

PUMPKINFEST

Saturday, October 28th, Salem Farmers Market, 11a.m - 2 p.m., Pumpkin giveaway, Children's activities, Carnival Games, Costume Contest, Hay Rides, and a Pumpkin Auction. Trick or Treating with Salem Merchants at 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

LIGHTING OF THE CITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Friday, December 1st, Salem Farmers Market, 6 p.m., parade to follow lighting.

GINGERBREAD FESTIVAL

Saturday, December 2, Salem Library, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Kids can visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus, mail your letters to the North Pole and enjoy a variety of activities. Shopping with vendors at Library Square.

Program Manager: Kathy Murphy
kmurphy@salemva.gov

Program Supervisor: Ashley Durkin
adurkin@salemva.gov
620 Florida Street
Phone: (540) 375-3057

YE OLDE SALEM CHRISTMAS

Saturday, December 9, Salem Library, Farmers Market and Downtown Salem. Craft vendors on the market, open houses with the merchants from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Also from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Parkway Brewing Company will be in front of the Library.

WINTER BEACH BASH

Friday, February 2, 6 p.m., Salem Civic Center. Doors open at 5 p.m. Come shake off the winter blues with live music from "The Band of Oz"! Look for tickets on sale December 18 at the Parks & Rec office.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Thursday, March 29th, 6 p.m., Longwood Park. Children ages 3-10 years old. Come visit the Easter Bunny and hunt for Easter Eggs with lots of prizes and candy.

67TH ANNUAL ERNEST "PIG"

ROBERTSON FISHING RODEOS

Catch fish at Lake Spring Park! **April 21** Children Ages 3-8, 9 a.m. - Noon. **April 23** Children Disabilities Day, 10 a.m. - Noon. **April 25** Nursing Home Day, 10 a.m. - Noon. **April 28** Children Ages 9-12, 9 a.m. - Noon.

SALEM AFTER FIVE

April 27th, May 18th, June 22nd, July 20th,

August 10th. Salem Farmers Market, \$5/ Children 12 & Under are free. Food Court, Children's Play area.

MOVIES AT LONGWOOD

May 11th, June 15th, July 13th, August 17th. Bring a blanket and chairs and enjoy a movie under the stars! Admission is free. Concessions will be available to purchase from Fun Times.

RELAY FOR LIFE

June 9th, Noon to 10 p.m. at Longwood Park. Visit www.RelayForLife.org/SalemVA or call 540-774-2710 to register your team. Activities are scheduled throughout the day.

JAZZ IN JULY

Saturday, July 21st, 4 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy beer, wine and food while you listen to local jazz musicians. Bring a blanket and chairs.

SALEM DISTANCE RUN

Saturday, August 11th, at Longwood Park. Featuring 5k & 10k races. Sponsored by Salem Parks & Recreation & Southwest Health Focus. The 5k & 10k runs start at 8:00 a.m. Awards will be given out to the top 3 overall finishers and the top 3 in each age group. For more info call, (540) 444-2925.

Kiwanis Field

Manager: Eric O'Brien,
ebrien@salemva.gov
Supervisor: Josh Brown,
jbrown@salemva.gov,
731 Indiana Street, Salem
(540) 375-3013

SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD

Nations Baseball Fall State Warm Up

SEPTEMBER 16TH & 17TH

Nations Baseball Dinger Shootout

SEPTEMBER 30TH & OCTOBER 1ST

Nations Baseball Fall State

Moyer Complex

SEPTEMBER 1ST - 4TH

USA Softball Eastern Men's Class "D" & "E" & Women's Class "D" National Champ.

Manager: Eric O'Brien,
eobrien@salemva.gov
Supervisor: Scott Scharnus,
sscharnus@salemva.gov,
1000 Union Street, Salem
(540) 375-4021

SEPTEMBER 9TH & 10TH

Got Game Strike Out Hunger Youth Tourn.

SEPTEMBER 16TH & 17TH

USA Softball Heartland College Showcase

SEPTEMBER 24TH & 25TH

USA Softball "Help Save The Next Girl" Tournament

SEPTEMBER 30TH & OCTOBER 1ST

PGF Fall Regional Youth Fast Pitch Champ.

OCTOBER 7TH & 8TH

USA Softball Scrappers 18U & 16U College Show Case Girls Fast Pitch Tournament

APRIL 20TH - 22ND

38th Annual Chance Crawford Benefit Adult Slow Pitch Tournament

APRIL 27TH - 29TH

ODAC Softball Conference Championship

APRIL 30TH - MAY 2ND

CIAA Women's Softball Conference Championship

MAY 4TH - 6TH

Mountain East Softball Conference Champ.

MAY 24TH - 28TH

NCAA Division II Softball National Champ.

youth & adult athletics

YOUTH SPORTS MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of youth recreational athletic leagues is to provide an enjoyable experience for each youth participant, while developing character, skills, sportsmanship and promoting good will among all teams and individuals. Although sports are competitive by nature, the City of Salem Parks and Recreation Department's intentions are to place less emphasis on winning, while

Ways to register for Athletics

- **Online** – parksandrec.salemva.gov
- **In Person** – Sports Office at 925 Union St. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
- **By Phone** – (540) 375-4094

\$35 Salem Residents, \$85 Tuition
Paying Students enrolled in a Salem School. Uniforms are included with paid registration.

promoting the building of lifetime physical activity and health for each participant.

GREAT BEGINNINGS WITH ED GREEN

Make checks payable to Ed Green, Great Beginnings, and get application online at parksandrec.salemva.gov. For more info, call Ed at 387-9516.

ADULT LEAGUES OFFERED

The Salem Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of adult leagues aimed at increasing physical fitness and promoting social interaction between participants. Adults 18 and up.

REGISTRATION DATES AT ACTIVENET

Basketball: Sept. 11th - Oct. 15
Boys Soccer (Ages 6-11): Jan. 1 - Feb. 11
Baseball: Jan. 1 - Feb. 11
Softball: Jan. 1 - Feb. 11
Boys Soccer (Ages 12-16): April 30 - June 17
Girls Soccer: April 30 - June 17
Tackle Football: April 30 - June 17
Flag Football: April 30 - June 17
Cheerleading: April 30 - June 17

SUMMER SPORTS CLINICS

See web for more information: Boys & Girls Basketball, Football, Volleyball, Baseball, Softball, Lacrosse, Co-ed Soccer, and Cheerleading. Visit website for location, dates & time.

Manager: Scott Hall,
shall@salemva.gov

Supervisor: Nat Franklin,
nfranklin@salemva.gov
925 Union Street, Salem
(540) 375-4094

FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

APRIL 30 - JUNE 17 Open registration for flag football and tackle football



25 YEARS AGO



The Salem Museum & Historical Society is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year, but its roots go back much farther. Concerned about threats to some of Salem's most historic buildings, a group of citizens came together in 1970 to preserve Salem's history, especially Salem's historic structures. To date, the organization has restored three historic homes, and recognized the historic value of many more. The first structure rescued and restored was the imperiled Williams-Brown House (1845). Originally built as a home and store, it had survived Union troops and service as a fraternity house. The home was moved in 1987, and is now the historic heart of the Salem Museum. Additionally, the Historical Society restored both the Wiley House (c. 1883), moving it in 2001, and Preston Place. The oldest house in Salem, Preston Place (1821) reopened this year as the home of the popular White Oak Tea Tavern on West Main Street.

The anniversary exhibit, *Hometown Treasure*, highlights the Museum's achievements since opening in 1992. Guests learn about the origins of popular events and exhibits. Over the years, the organization has published four books and participated in the establishment of the Hanging Rock Battlefield Monument. As its programs and collections increased, the Museum soon outgrew its space. A 2010 addition provides modern visitor amenities and the Logan Research Library. The year-long exhibit showcases some of the most interesting items in the Museum's collection. These rarely-displayed objects include a five-foot tall Valleydale Pig, an antique embalming table, military artifacts, and vintage manual typewriters. The exhibit also goes behind-the-scenes to explain how objects are preserved and stored.

Hometown Treasure was made possible through the support of the Museum's members, volunteers and donors, with special thanks to Sherwood Memorial Park. The Exhibit was designed by Museum Asst. Director Alex Burke. Admission is free. 

URGENCY OR EMERGENCY?

When you have an injury or illness, where should you go for care?

Contact your primary care physician or visit your nearest VelocityCare urgent care center. We offer convenient, cost-effective treatment for sudden, non-emergency illnesses and injuries that are not life-threatening.

Coughs, colds and
sore throats

Earaches

Fever

Insect bites and stings

Minor burns and infections

Minor cuts and lacerations

Rashes and mild
allergic reactions

Sprains and strains

Vomiting and diarrhea

URGENT CARE

VS

EMERGENCY CARE

Breathing difficulty
Head trauma
Heart attack symptoms
(severe chest pain)
Loss of consciousness
Poisoning
Stroke symptoms
Sudden, severe pain
Uncontrollable bleeding
Vomiting/
coughing up blood

Visit VelocityCareByCarilion.com for a location near you!

VelocityCare

Urgent Care by **CARILION CLINIC** 



CRAFT COCKTAILS & CRAFT BREWS

We serve Parkway, Ballast Point, Bold Rock, Chaos Mountain, Deschutes, Devil's Backbone, Soaring Ridge, Starr Hill, Wild Wolf and coming soon - Olde Salem Brewing Company.

316 E. Main St. Salem, Virginia 24153 | (540) 389-5999 | www.macandbobs.com