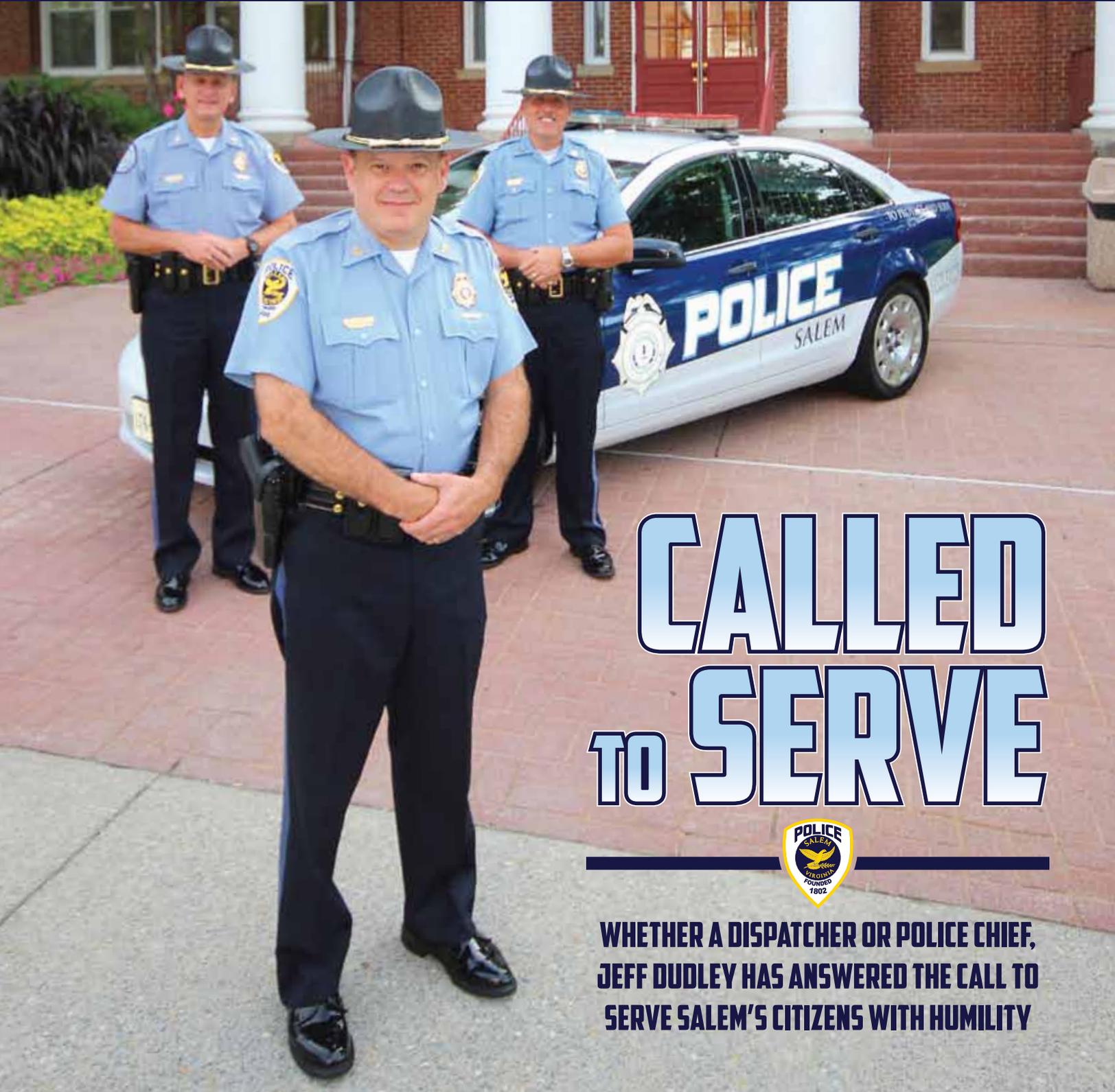


ISSUE 29 • FALL 14

SALEM



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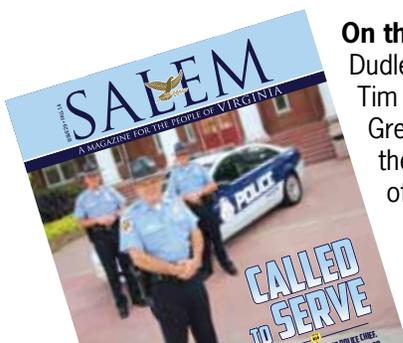
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You can view this edition of the Salem Magazine as well as previous issues for free at www.salemva.gov



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SALEM VA
STREETS & MAINTENANCE

2014-15 HOLIDAY
TRASH COLLECTION
SCHEDULE

Veterans Day - November 11, 2014

TUESDAY- NOVEMBER 11 - ROUTE COLLECTED WEDNESDAY (11/12)
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY ROUTES UNCHANGED

Thanksgiving Day - November 27, 2014

THURSDAY - NOV. 27 - ROUTE COLLECTED MONDAY (11/24)
FRIDAY - NOV. 28 - ROUTE COLLECTED TUESDAY (11/25)
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ROUTES UNCHANGED

Christmas Week - December 25 & 26, 2014

THURSDAY - DEC. 25 - ROUTE COLLECTED MONDAY (12/22)
FRIDAY - DEC. 26 - ROUTE COLLECTED TUESDAY (12/23)
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ROUTES UNCHANGED

New Year's Week - January 1 & 2, 2015

THURSDAY - JAN. 1 - ROUTE COLLECTED MONDAY (12/29)
FRIDAY - JAN. 2 - ROUTE COLLECTED TUESDAY (12/30)
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ROUTES UNCHANGED

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - Jan. 19, 2015

MONDAY- JAN. 19 - ROUTE COLLECTED TUESDAY (1/20)
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY ROUTES UNCHANGED

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Salem City Hall is located at 114 North Broad Street. Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers located on the main level of the building.

CITY DEPARTMENTS DIRECTORY

Animal Control - Shelter	(540)375-3038	Planning Department	(540)375-3007
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City Manager	(540)375-3016	Purchasing Department	(540)375-3063
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Communications	(540)375-4112	School Division	(540)389-0130
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Engineering Department	(540)375-3032	Social Services - Welfare	(540)387-6087
Farmer's Market	(540)375-4098	Streets & Maintenance	(540)375-3039
Finance Department	(540)375-3061	Technology Systems	(540)375-4080
Fire & EMS Department	(540)375-3080	Treasurer	(540)375-3024
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Human Resources	(540)375-3060	Utility Collections	(540)375-3021
Library	(540)375-3089	VASAP Court Community Corrections	(540)986-1301
Management Info. Systems	(540)375-3099	Voter Registration	(540)375-3034
Parks and Recreation	(540)375-3057	Water & Sewer	(540)375-3029

REMOVAL REMINDERS

LEAVES

THE CITY OF SALEM STREET DEPARTMENT WILL COLLECT LEAVES CURBSIDE FROM NOVEMBER THROUGH THE END OF DECEMBER.

BEGINNING JANUARY 5 AND CONTINUING THROUGH MARCH 20, THESE CREWS WILL ONLY COLLECT LEAVES ON AN "AS NEEDED" BASIS. AFTER JANUARY 5, RESIDENTS MUST NOTIFY THE STREET DEPARTMENT AT 375-3039 TO SCHEDULE A LOOSE LEAF PICK-UP TIME.

LOOSE LEAVES WILL NOT BE COLLECTED AFTER MARCH 20. 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!

SNOW



KEVIN'S CORNER

Kevin Boggess - City Manager kboggess@salemva.gov 375-3016



For residents and visitors entering the downtown corridor from the west, Lake Spring Park is often the first city landmark that catches their attention. It has been a popular attraction dating back to the late 1800s when the area was home to the once popular Lake Spring Hotel.

Lately, the park has been home to some not-so-hospitable guests, who are taking advantage of the plush accommodations on the corner of West Main and 4th Street. Simply put, the ducks and geese that are supposed to compliment the lake are running amuck and refusing to clean-up after themselves.



The problem is two-fold. The ducks are being fed too much of the wrong kind of food too often and their bathroom habits are causing the Street Department to spend way too much time cleaning up their mess.

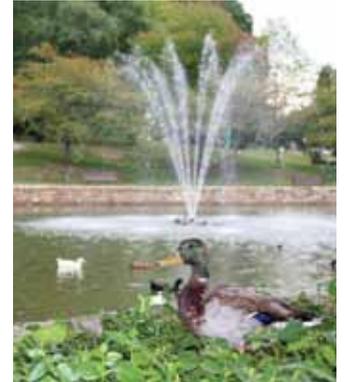
For months, city officials have been studying the situation and looking for long term solutions to the problem beyond a daily power washing. We all want children, parents and visitors to be able to enjoy the park and the ducks, but in the proper mixture.

Recently, members of the Street Department traveled with me to Staunton's Gypsy Hill Park. The folks in Staunton have a municipal duck pond very similar to the one we have in Salem, but what they don't have are problems with overfeeding and duck feces covering their sidewalks.

Staunton Parks and Recreation Department Director Chris Tuttle actually traveled to Salem and gave us his assessment of

Lake Spring's current situation before we headed up to Augusta County. Before Tuttle had even made it halfway around our facility, he suggested that we create defined areas for the ducks.

The idea of "giving them a home" sounded like something that was way too simple of a solution. But once we actually saw how Staunton's addition of fencing around an entire pond and the creation of "landing" areas at the pond to keep the ducks contained, we were sold.



Right now, we are looking at not only the addition of fencing, but also signage that will better educate the public on why no one should feed the ducks bread, French fries, donuts or other foods that lack nutritional value. To that end, Staunton has had great success with duck food dispensing machines. Money generated from the sale of the food is used to feed the ducks every morning.

Lake Spring Park has been the site of hundreds of wedding photos, prom pictures and to this day it is easily the most photographed place in the city. All of us want to make sure it remains that way for years to come. That likely means we will have to embrace some changes to the park that all of us hope will be huge improvements in the long run.



City leaders visited Staunton's Gypsy Hill Park to see how they manage and control the duck population. Duck-friendly food dispensers can be found at the park.

S@LEM

NEWSMAKERS

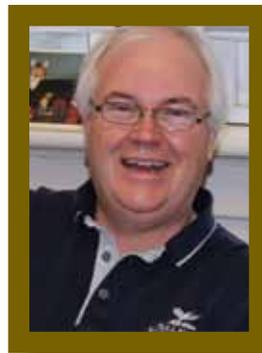


Salem salutes retirees

The City of Salem is fast approaching the 50th anniversary of its incorporation as a city in 1967. In addition, the Salem School Division, which was established in 1983, just started its 32nd year of operation.

Those numbers are significant because they signify a changing of the guard for some true pioneers in this city. A large number of quality employees who helped shape Salem have retired or are retiring this calendar year.

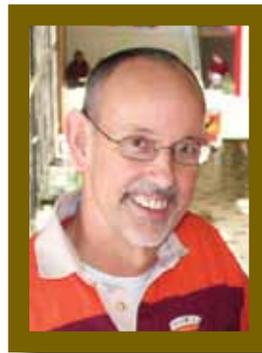
Many spent their entire careers in Salem, and others dedicated over four decades of their lives to serving citizens and school children here and in other parts of the Commonwealth. Here's a list of the individuals who spent at least 30 years of their lives working for the city. We wish each of these outstanding public servants the best in retirement.



Waldron



Augustine



Moore



Coleman



Bandy



Marshall

30+ Years of Service

Janis Augustine	Library	39
Jeff Dudley	Police	37
Phillip Waynick	Streets	34
Mark Waldron	Technology	33
Bill Bandy	Police	32
Dianna Beamer	Schools	31
Sally Budd	Schools	31
Dorothy Bull	Schools	31
Joseph Coleman	Schools	31
Robin Erickson	Schools	31
Sandra Hadaway	Schools	31
Darlene Marshall	Schools	31
Ray Moore	Schools	31
Karen Travitz	Schools	31
Deborah Turner	Schools	31
Randy Brookshier	Police	30
Stefanie Fowler	Schools	30

Seibert leads way on SOL committee

Salem School Division Superintendent, **Dr. Alan Seibert**, is working to shape the way Virginia's school children will be tested in the future as he helps create and develop policy as part of the brand new Virginia Standards of Learning Innovation Committee.

Back in July, Seibert was named to the committee by **Anne Holton**, Virginia's Secretary of Education. During the first meeting of more than 30 educators in Richmond, Seibert was named the chairman of the secondary education sub-committee, which will develop testing ideas and procedures for middle and high school students.



Seibert

"Virginia has a phenomenal educational system, but for years people have been afraid to get under the hood and tinker with it," says Seibert. "We have no intention of damaging it, but people are finally starting to realize that we can't make it better if we are afraid of change. This is a chance now to really change the boundaries."

Salem's teachers have been doing just that in recent years by working on more creative and accurate ways of assessing the progress of our school children through their cutting edge Growth Project.

"We want to recognize and celebrate children as individuals," says Seibert. "We don't want to graduate 280 children who are all the same because they all have unique opportunities and potential, and we need to be cultivating those things by offering students more choices."

Seibert cautions that parents and citizens shouldn't expect widespread changes overnight, but he is confident that the committee members will embrace this new way of thinking and be focused on the future..

"The current system of testing is a 1990s solution to a 1980s problem," he says. "The problem is that the pendulum swung from everybody doing their own thing completely past consistency all the way to standardization, so now we're trying to push it back to consistency, but with opportunity for each and every student."



Clean & Green



Salem councilwomen Lisa Garst and Jane Johnson present Parkway Brewing Company's Keno Snyder with a Pride in Salem Green Award.

The winners of the 2014 "Pride in Salem Green Awards" cover the spectrum of businesses in Salem this year. **Parkway Brewing** won the honor in the Renovation and Energy Efficiency category, **General Electric** took the top honor in the Landscape and Beautification category and **Fresh Studio** in the Recycle, Reuse and Repurpose category.



A total of nine Salem-based entities competed for the top three awards which were determined in online voting during the month of April.

In addition, **ITT Technical Institute** won the first Council's Choice award for its outstanding program that has students at the school recycle and refurbish computers and then provide them to those less fortunate in the community. ITT also has supplied computers for the Interfaith Hospitality House on Clay Street.



Fresh Studio



General Electric

Getting a second Chance



The **Chance Crawford** Foundation once again stepped up to the plate to help those in need in the greater Roanoke Valley. Thanks to the money raised during this year's 34th annual Chance Crawford softball tournament, the committee was able to hand out \$20,000 worth of financial aid and scholarships to deserving individuals and organizations in the area.

This year 119 teams took part in the tournament that was played on diamonds in Salem, Roanoke County, Roanoke City and Botetourt County

The money is generated through entry fees and the generosity of tournament sponsors. In the 34-year history of this event over \$600,000 has been awarded to men, women and children in the valley.



Major Announcement

The City of Salem's Sheriff's Office experienced an historic changing of the guard in early August as **April Staton** was promoted to the position of Chief Deputy Sheriff, the highest rank ever attained by a woman in the office.

"Being Chief Deputy of the Salem Sheriff's Office gives me a great sense of pride," says Staton. "To serve the citizens of Salem, and lead the great people of this Office is truly an honor and I am thrilled to have been given this opportunity"

The Buena Vista native, who graduated from Rockbridge County High School and Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, joined the Sheriff's Office



Salem Museum addition earns distinction

Searching through an old attic can be adventurous. However, searching in the attic of likely the oldest residence in Salem brings amazing discoveries. The Preston Papers, an important collection of local documents from the post-Civil War era, were discovered in Preston Place on West Main Street and donated to the Salem Museum.

Charles Isaac Preston, the sheriff of Roanoke County in the 1870s, collected these documents. These papers feature Preston's official duties as sheriff and his personal business. A collection of this magnitude gives historians greater look into Salem life in that era.

In an online poll created to raise awareness of the threat to Virginia's cultural heritage, the papers have been designated the "People's Choice." Public voting for the "Top Ten Endangered Artifact" program of the Virginia Association of Museums ended in August. Salem Museum's nomination earned 4,103 votes, more than any other museum in the state and Washington, D.C.

"We are thrilled with this designation," said Salem Museum Director John Long. "It not only pays tribute to this important set of documents, but it shows the public something we already knew: We have



the greatest supporters anywhere. They embraced this nomination and made it a success."

Long estimates it will take years to analyze and conserve the documents ranging from large ledgers to scraps of newspaper. Some examples include local business license rosters and tax lists, including some seemingly naming every African-American male in the county just after the Civil War and stock certificates and other documentation for a previously

unknown company manufacturing mariner's compasses in Salem.

"Our plan now is to continue cataloging, studying, and interpreting the Preston Papers," Long said. "Every time we turn another page we learn something new. It will take a while to get through it all, but in the end we will know things we never knew before about our community's history."

Some of the documents are on display in the Salem Museum lobby.

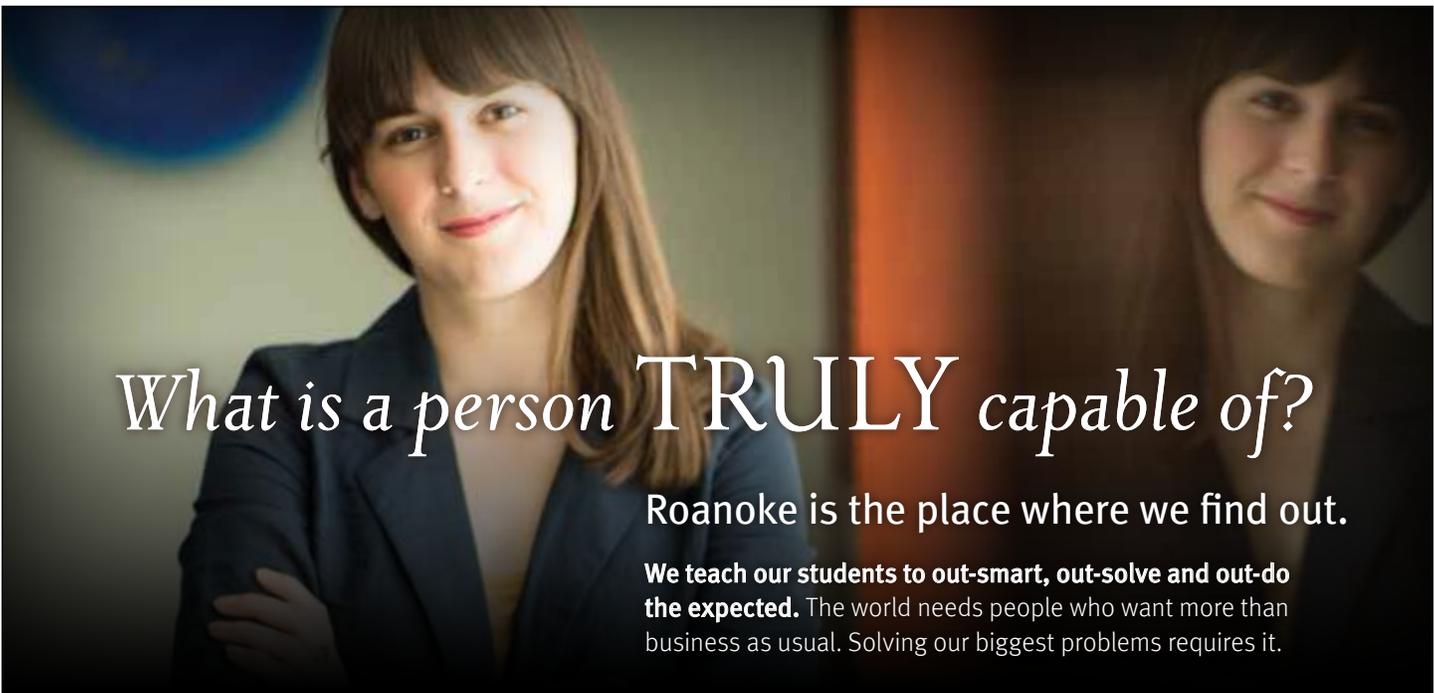
in 2003 after three years on the job. She was awarded the distinction of Master Deputy Sheriff. In 2008, she was named a Sergeant by **Sheriff Ric Atkins**.

"I like to refer to Chief Deputy Staton as being dynamic," says Sheriff Atkins. "Her dedication, commitment, and loyalty to the citizens she serves, as well as her fellow appointees are beyond compromise and I look forward to working closely with her in her new role as Undersheriff to bring the very best of service to our citizens"

Staton replaces **Major David Rorer**, who retired on July 1 after six years of service to the office. Rorer began his law enforcement career in Rockbridge County in 1981 and worked there before joining the Salem Police Department in 1988 and the city's Sheriff's Office in 2008.

"Major Rorer's record of employment for the City of Salem Police Department and Sheriff's Office can only be described as exemplary," says Atkins. "His contributions to the Office of Sheriff and the citizens we serve will be forever remembered."





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A Tripp to the Library



When **Janis Augustine** stepped down as the Director of the Salem Public Library in July after 39 years of service to the city, City Manager **Kevin Boggess** knew the person picked to fill her shoes would not only need experience and knowledge, but also an appreciation for the community and a sharp eye focused on the future.

Annie Tripp is just that person.

The 2004 Roanoke College graduate, who earned her Master's degree in Library and Information Science from the Catholic University of America in 2006, took over on August 1 and immediately began assessing the needs of the Salem Library's vast array of users.

"The public library is the perfect space for our community because we're constantly striving to make it what our citizens need and want," she says. "We provide educational and recreational print and digital resources and feature a number of educational and cultural programs. But, we also serve as a valuable meeting place for Salem citizens of all ages and backgrounds."

Tripp is the wife of City Planner **Ben Tripp** and the daughter-in-law of former School Superintendent **Wayne Tripp**. Before coming to Salem, she accumulated a wealth of experience working for the Library of Virginia and the Henrico County Public Libraries. In 2006, she and Ben moved to Salem and she began working at Roanoke City's main library. The following year, she served as Vinton's children's librarian before being named the branch manager at the Hollins Library in Roanoke County.

"I hope to spend the rest of my days as a librarian right here in Salem," she says.

Sign of the times

A new historic marker honoring local art legend **Walter Biggs** was unveiled on June 24 right across the street from where Biggs' former home and studio is located in Salem.

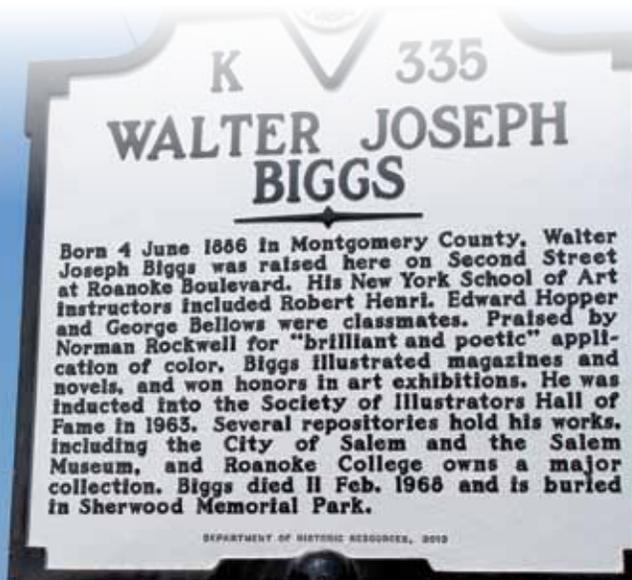
The City of Salem, Salem Museum & Historical Society and Roanoke College joined forces to pay for the \$1500 marker placed at the corner of College Avenue and the Boulevard to provide a permanent memorial to one of Salem's favorite sons.

Like **Norman Rockwell**, Walter Biggs was a nationally renowned artist whose illustrations appeared in such magazines as Harper's, Ladies Home Journal, Cosmopolitan and others. He also spent a great deal of time depicting members of Salem's

black neighborhood who lived on what was then Water Street in watercolor paintings.

"It wasn't unusual for southern artists to paint African American subjects, but it was usually done in a paternalistic or insulting way," says **John Long**, Salem Museum Director. "Biggs instead found the dignity and beauty of the black community and expressed it on canvas."

Biggs, who was born in Elliston in 1866 and grew up in Salem, was primarily active as an illustrator in the 1920s and 30s, but he continued as a prolific artist to the end of his life in 1968. This new marker honoring his life and accomplishments was approved by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources.



“It’s still awesome and kind of surreal because I’m not shooting to get rich and famous or be a mainstream superstar.”

Richard Kiser is

INTUNE

By Mike Stevens



If you're one of those people who refuses to believe that the truth is often stranger than fiction, then please explain to me how a Salem resident who got shot in the head in a hunting accident could not only survive, but go on to become one of the most respected guitar players in the world.

Richard Kiser, the International Country Gospel Music Association's Instrumentalist of the decade, is living proof that a person can not only overcome extreme adversity, but also make a difference for others along the way.

"It's kind of ironic how the things that have been my passions in my life, the music and the outdoors, have managed to come full circle and blend together," says Kiser.

And what a circle it is. Born in Hampton and raised in Roanoke, Kiser, a Patrick Henry High School graduate, was a freshman when the school first opened its doors on Grandin Road in 1962. It was during those high school years, that the self-taught guitarist got his first taste of what it would be like to perform music for others.

"My first recording session was for Don McGraw when I was just 16-years-old at his studio on Main Street in Salem," he says.

McGraw was a well-known radio personality at WBLU who owned a record shop and recording studio in the location currently occupied by Morgan Griffith's law office. McGraw's Music Mart had a record shop on the first floor and a recording studio upstairs. Kiser was asked to play electric guitar for an evangelist on a song called "I Don't Mind."

"I got paid \$5 and remember thinking that I had hit the big time," says Kiser. "I also remember Don McGraw telling me to quit trying to play the guitar like Chet Atkins."

At the time, the comparison to Atkins was worth way more than the \$5 was to Kiser. Growing-up, he had idolized Atkins' open finger style of picking and had literally worn out the grooves on the Atkins' records he owned by backing them up and slowing them down to master the sound.

LIFE SOMETIMES GETS IN THE WAY

His perseverance and ever increasing mastery of the guitar earned him a spot in a local Gospel group called the "Sunnyside Singers". But in 1966 he had to leave that group when he was drafted into the Army and stationed in Korea for 14 months.

"I was part of a band in Korea and the USO actually offered us a job to be the opening act for all performances in the Far East, but no one in the band wanted to reenlist," he says.

So, Kiser returned to Salem in 1968, took a job with Pitney Bowes and started playing in a band known as the "Masters Quartet." He worked Monday through Friday servicing and repairing mailing machines and then traveling the east coast every weekend for five years. After his wife Esther gave birth to their third child he just stopped touring and performing and dedicated himself to being a dad.

"It was very hard to give it up, but something I felt like I had to do," he says.

Kiser continued to perform for area churches, weddings,



Kiser's favorite guitars are a Chet Atkins signature hollow body Gretsch on the left and his first guitar on the right.

festivals and occasionally play in the studio as long as there wasn't much travel involved. Little did he know the woods would turn out to be much more dangerous than the highway.

Back in 1976, Kiser was hunting in the Jefferson National Forest with his father when the unthinkable happened.

"I was in the Eagle Rock section of Botetourt County when I got shot in the head with number two buckshot by a man who thought I was a turkey," he says. "Back then there were no cell phones or 911, so while my dad was driving me to the hospital he was using his CB radio to find a trucker who could call the rescue squad for us."

Rescue personnel met the Kisers on the road in Fincastle and transported Richard to Roanoke

Memorial Hospital. He survived the accident, but hardly came out of it unscathed. He was plagued by bad nightmares and panic attacks following the accident, and not even the sound of his guitar could calm him down.

"I now share my personal story of how I managed to come through Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and it resonates well with soldiers and even outdoorsman who often pull me over to the side to relay their own experiences."

Richard Kiser

“I now share my personal story of how I managed to come through Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and it resonates well with soldiers and even outdoorsmen who often pull me over to the side to relay their own experiences,” he says.

SPEAKING THE TRUTH

Kiser’s experience with PTSD was a life-changer and it took him several years to feel good enough to resume his music career. He’s currently working on a book about his recovery called the “Journey Back from Fear.”

The soldiers in the Wounded Warrior program aren’t the only ones who get to hear Kiser’s testimony and hear his world-class guitar playing. He also goes into public schools in towns where he’s performing to talk to kids about internet dangers, saying no to drugs and about the incredible power and opportunity that music offers them.

“I help them dispel the myth of American Idol and let them know that there are careers in music aside from being a superstar, and the response has been phenomenal,” he says.

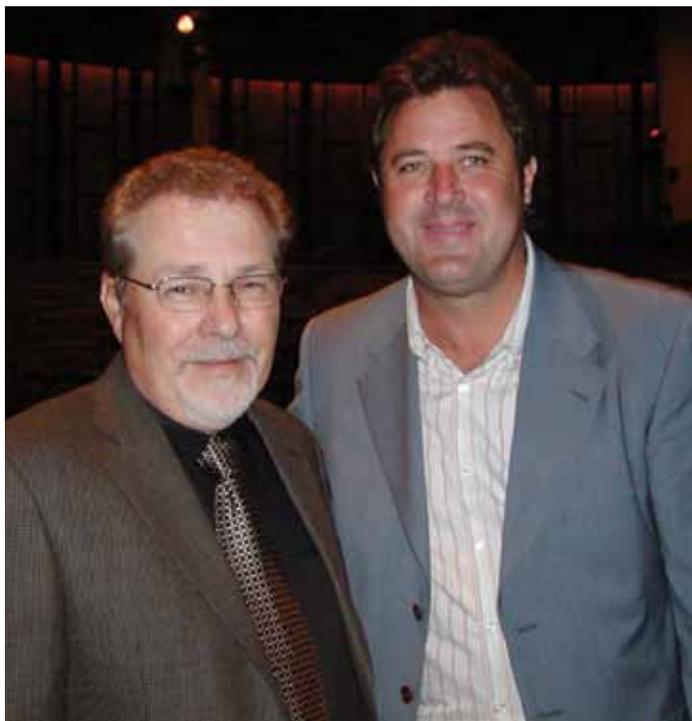
Normally, kids aren’t all that receptive to a 67-year-old man telling them what they can and cannot do, but Kiser has no trouble getting their undivided attention.

“I have an actual Ford Thunderbird muffler that has been made into an electric guitar,” he says. “I joke with the kids and tell them

I am going to play some heavy metal, and when the smoke starts blowing out of the tailpipe, I’ve got their attention the rest of the way.”

EARNING RESPECT

Once his PTSD symptoms completely subsided, Kiser resumed his music career in the early 1990s on a very small scale playing



Kiser has played with many country music stars like Vince Gill.

a handful of coffee shops and churches.

His big break came in 1995 when he was asked to record a song for a compilation Christmas CD. Kiser recorded the song and soon after the release of the CD, he learned that he was nominated for Instrumentalist of the Year honors by the Country Gospel Music Association. He won that award and since then has garnered more than 75 honors for his unique style of playing.

“I knew I wanted to do this, but I never figured there would be an opportunity or a niche for a solo guitarist to make it,” he says. “Everybody I talked to told me it wouldn’t be possible.”

He has recorded 12 CDs of his own and played on close to 100 recordings for other artists. Along this incredible journey, he managed to become friends with his idol, Chet Atkins, and he’s also worked with a who’s who of Nashville’s A-list performers. He considers Vince Gill, Alabama lead singer Randy Owen, former Statler Brother Jimmy Fortune, the Everly Brothers and Roy Clark as some of the most genuine and nice guys you would ever want to know.

“It’s still awesome and kind of surreal because I’m not shooting to get rich and famous or be a mainstream superstar,” he says. “My wife and I plan our schedule and I have contacts that get me the dates, and we just go.”

These days, Kiser and Esther, who will celebrate their 48th anniversary this October, hit the road for about 150 shows a year, and whether they’re in Salem, Oregon or Salem, Virginia it’s always the music that helps spread his message.

“I have learned that no matter what kind of musician you are a big part of it is the ability to connect with people on stage,” he says. “I love people and my music is the catalyst and the vehicle that lets me connect on the ground floor.” 🐦





THE NATIONAL GOVERNING BODY
OF SOFTBALL



BACK-TO-BACK HOME RUNS

Softball teams from 32 states came to town for a week-long tournament.

BY MIKE STEVENS

For the second straight year, Virginia's Championship City spearheaded a regional tourism effort that produced yet another economic home run for the valley.

Salem, Roanoke County and Botetourt County successfully hosted and entertained 2,400 teenage girls from 32 different states for an entire week during this year's American Softball Association's National Championship for girls ages 16 and under.

"We pulled off an enormous week of softball with only one day of rain in a seven day stretch," says John Shaner, Salem's Parks and Recreation Director. "The teams just couldn't believe the amount of effort everyone put forth to keep the tournament on track."



John Shaner
Salem Parks & Recreation Director

The brackets had to be adjusted three different times when rain hit on the Friday before the final weekend of the event, but not a single game was missed. Contests were shortened to five inning games and the field maintenance crews made sure the surfaces were in the best possible condition for championship play.

"It really was a huge success and we're very appreciative of all the compliments we received from our out of town visitors," says Shaner.

No one is more appreciative of the regional cooperation it took to pull off the nation's largest and most prestigious girls' softball tournament this summer than Landon Howard, the President of Virginia's Blue Ridge.

"Sporting events are key economic drivers and during 2013, the Virginia's Blue Ridge region hosted 80-plus tournaments ranging from soccer and lacrosse to softball and football," says

Landon Howard, President of Virginia's Blue Ridge. "Hosting the ASA 16 and under Girls softball tournament just takes us to a higher level partly because it filled almost every hotel and lodging facility throughout the region."

Near the end of 2013, Salem, Roanoke City and Roanoke County banded together for the betterment of the region's tourism industry and committed to give Virginia's Blue Ridge three percentage points of the annual lodging tax revenue valley wide.

"Thanks to that historic agreement, these localities have provided over \$1 million in new revenue to attract sports and visitors to the Virginia's Blue Ridge region, including this ASA 16U Girls Tournament," says Howard. "As a result, more rooms have been sold and revenue generated than at any time in the region's history."

Add that money to what was produced in area restaurants and convenience stores and you can see why softball is big business. In fact, about the only thing that kept people from spending money was the impromptu gas war that broke out on 4th Street between two rival filling stations during the latter stages of the tournament.

"The only big hiccup all week was the gas war near the entrance to the Moyer Complex when we couldn't get people in or out of the complex," says Shaner. "Other than that, it was a huge success."

Better fill your tanks while you can. The valley already has been awarded the 14 and under national tournament for the summer of 2015.



Landon Howard
President of Virginia's Blue Ridge

OUR COMMUNITY



Trent Terry drags the main field at the Moyer Complex. Games were played every day at Moyer including the championship.

Jenny Williams waters petunias outside the Moyer Complex.

Teams attended a welcoming picnic at Salem Stadium.





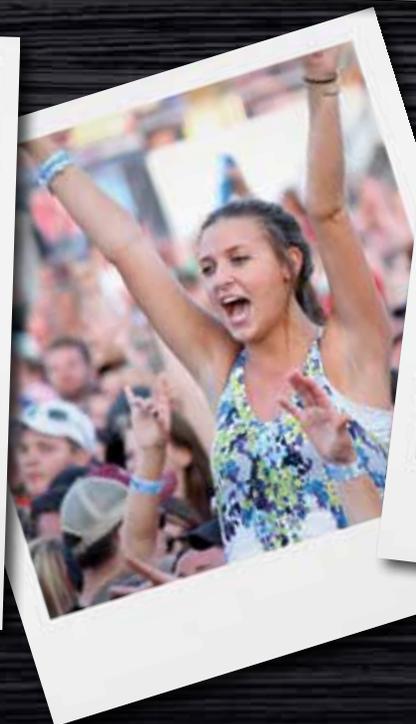
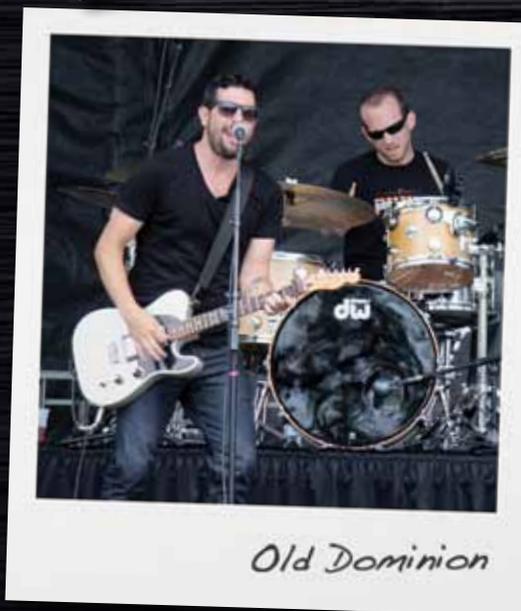
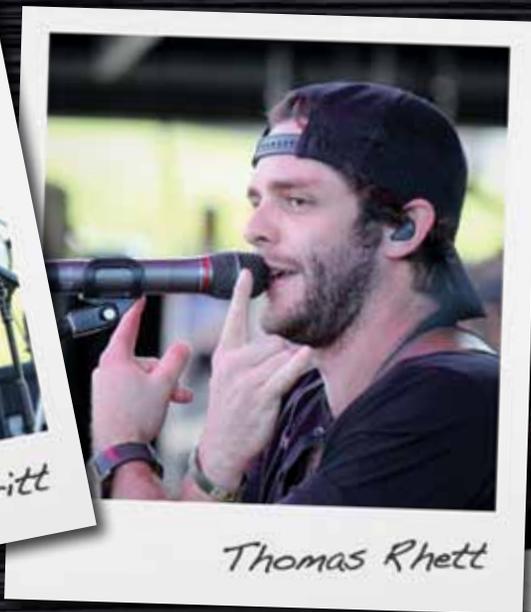
Each participating team and every umpire joined together on the field for ASA softball night with the Salem Red Sox on July 27th.

The Minnesota Magic pose at Salem Memorial Ballpark.

Close plays were very common in this year's tournament.



SALEM'S SMALL TOWN



1 DAY - 8 PERFORMERS - 12 HOURS OF MUSIC - 11,282 FANS

THROWDOWN



Parmalee



Brantley Gilbert



Jukebox Mafia



Clare Bowen

PHOTOS BY MIKE STEVENS

SALEM STADIUM - MAY 31, 2014

@BLUERIDGEFEST IS TRENDING!



Success in the entertainment business these days is often measured by the number of “likes” and “retweets” one gets as much as it is by ticket sales. The Blue Ridge Music Festival found that out firsthand this year just a few minutes after the sun set behind the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Country music lovers from all parts of the region had been soaking-up the sun, suds and C chords for nearly 12 hours when the festival started getting some serious social media traction due to, of all things, square footage. Country music legend Travis Tritt had just turned over the stage to festival headliner Brantley Gilbert, when the fun began 140 characters at a time.

Gilbert’s high-energy show began with a massive video screen and some elaborate special effects that required a lot of space and time to assemble. In order to successfully pull off the entrance and stage show, much of the equipment had to be in place earlier in the day. As a result, the performance space for the opening acts starting with Sam Hunt was reduced greatly from the 50 foot depth it was at the start of the day.

“Everything was communicated to the various managers by us and Outback Concerts prior to the event because you never want to walk into any surprises at a festival,” says John Saunders, Director of Civic Facilities.

Many of the fans had come to the festival just to see Tritt perform and while he put on one heck of a show, he was not pleased with the amount of space he was given to perform. When he returned to his tour bus he let his twitter account do his talking as he voiced his displeasure over what he perceived as a lack of respect from Gilbert’s handlers for leaving so little stage space.

“All festivals require a certain sharing of resources,” says Saunders. “The management for each artist knows exactly what’s supposed to happen ahead of time, but whether all of the guidelines get communicated to the performers is another story.”



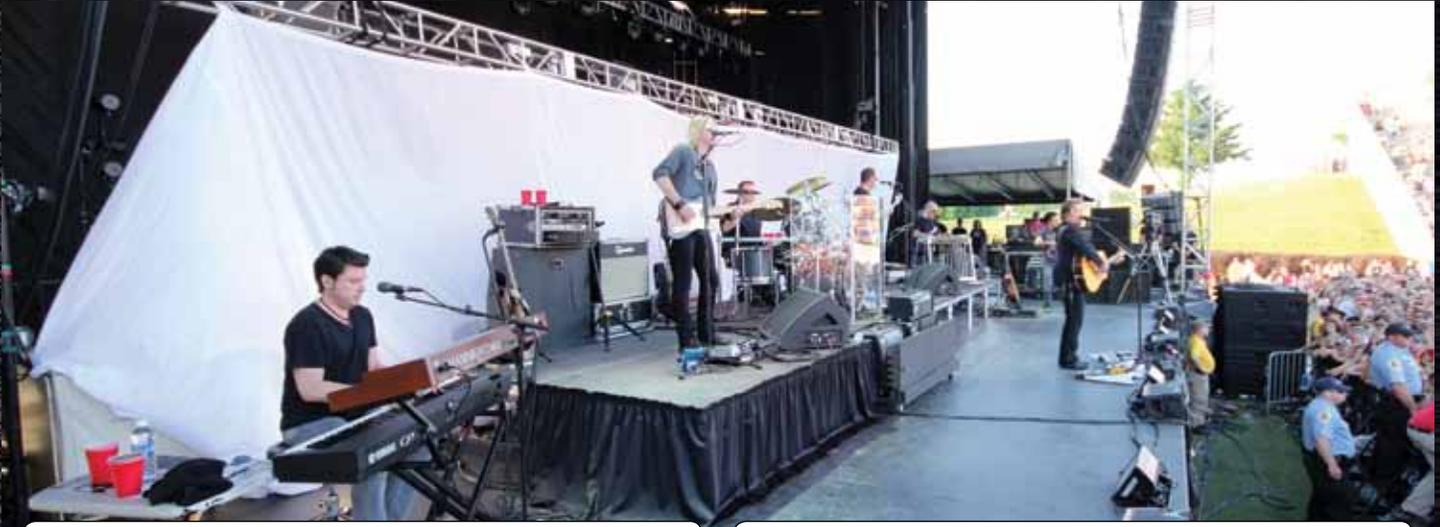


Travis Tritt
@Travistritt



Know this. I've had openers from Trisha Yearwood, Dixie Chicks, Little Texas, Joe Diffie to Lynyrd Skynyrd & Leroy Parnell over the years and I've always personally made sure they had all the stage space and production that they needed to put on the best show possible.

8:45 PM - 31 May 2014



Travis Tritt
@Travistritt



I doubt very seriously if @BrantleyGilbert knows how disrespectful his stage setup is to those who open for him. However, I'm just saying.

8:46 PM - 31 May 2014



Travis Tritt
@Travistritt



Even though @BrantleyGilbert only gave us 8 feet of stage, we had a great time performing for everyone @BlueRidgeFest tonight. Great crowd!

8:46 PM - 31 May 2014



Gilbert on stage 9:30 p.m.





The first fans enter Salem Stadium



Travis Tritt celebrating 25 years in Country Music in 2014



Clare Bowen who plays Scarlett O'Connor on ABC's "Nashville"



Thomas Rhett and Brantley Gilbert perform Small Town Throwdown





Nashville fiddle player Kenzie Wetz



Thomas Rhett



SALEM STADIUM
Taliaferro Complex



The Jukebox Mafia



Old Dominion's Matt Ramsey and Trevor Rosen pose with a fan



FRANKLIN CO.
AUGUST 29

@ PATRICK HENRY
SEPTEMBER 5

@ WILLIAM BYRD
SEPTEMBER 12

NORTHSIDE
SEPTEMBER 19

@ CAVE SPRING
SEPTEMBER 26

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY

8/28 AT FRANKLIN COUNTY
9/4 PATRICK HENRY
9/11 WILLIAM BYRD
9/18 AT NORTHSIDE
9/25 CAVE SPRING

10/9 AT CHRISTIANSBURG
10/16 AT BLACKSBURG
10/23 AT CARROLL COUNTY
10/30 HIDDEN VALLEY
11/6 PULASKI COUNTY

**2014 SALEM
VARSITY**



5

CHRISTIANSBURG
OCTOBER 10

BLACKSBURG
OCTOBER 17

CARROLL CO.
OCTOBER 24

@ HIDDEN VALLEY
OCTOBER 31

@ PULASKI CO.
NOVEMBER 7

SPARTANS FOOTBALL

ANDREW LEWIS MIDDLE SCHOOL

8/14 JAMBOREE
8/22 WILLIAM BYRD
8/25 WILLIAM FLEMING
8/28 HIDDEN VALLEY
9/4 AT FRANKLIN COUNTY
9/11 CHRISTIANSBURG

9/18 AT DUBLIN
9/22 NORTHSIDE
9/25 AT READ MOUNTAIN
10/2 AT CLIFTON FORGE
10/9 BLACKSBURG
10/16 AT PATRICK HENRY

STAY CONNECTED

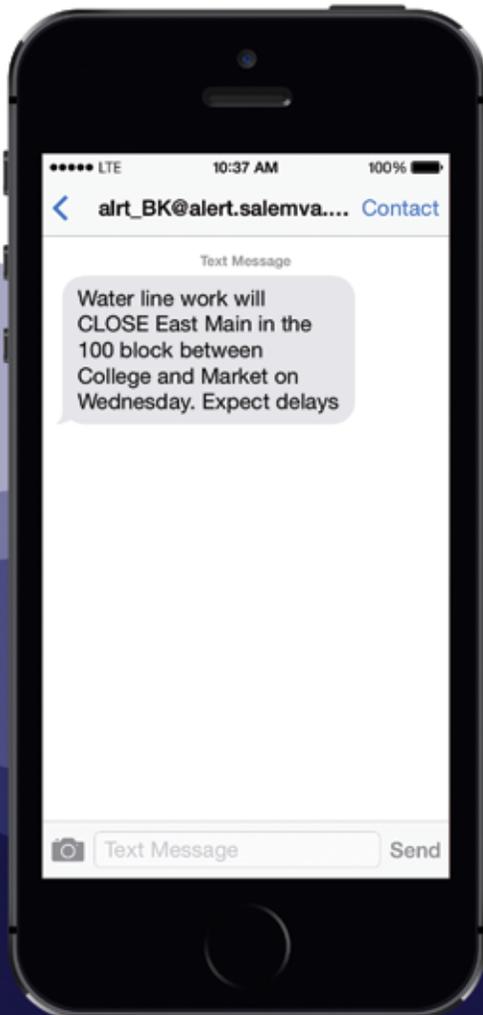
ON TWITTER? ON FACEBOOK? SO ARE WE.



-  @SalemVA
-  @SalemVAMarket
-  @SalemCivCenter
-  @SalemFair
-  @SalemVaAnimals
-  @SalemSpartans
-  @ALMS1983



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- facebook.com/**SalemVaLibrary**



HOW TO SIGN UP FOR FREE:

- GO TO <http://alert.salemva.gov>
- CLICK "NEW USER" AT THE BOTTOM
- ENTER YOUR E-MAIL AND/OR MOBILE NUMBER
- NOW YOU ARE READY FOR SALEM'S *INSTANT INFO*

STAY INFORMED ABOUT
COMMUNITY EVENTS
WEATHER ALERTS
STREET & UTILITY ALERTS
EMERGENCIES
...AND MORE



**SALEM STADIUM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19**



**2015 BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP**

DIVISION III MEN'S • SALEM, VIRGINIA
OLD DOMINION ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
AND THE CITY OF SALEM, HOSTS

**SALEM CIVIC CENTER
MARCH 20 - 21**

**FREE 2015
SALEM CALENDAR!**



AVAILABLE THIS
DECEMBER AT
THESE LOCATIONS:
PUBLIC LIBRARY
CIVIC CENTER
SALEM MUSEUM
CITY HALL
SENIOR CENTER

Magical Midway

The 2014 Salem Fair set records in everything from attendance numbers to funnel cake sales.

BY MIKE STEVENS



Photo by Laura Tucker



The 2014 edition of the Salem Fair proved successful in all areas as attendance and revenues were up while arrests and poor weather days were way down.

“We just had a phenomenal two weeks of fair activities this year,” says Harvey cutter. “For the most part, the weather was outstanding and as a result, ticket sales for rides were way up and the independent food operators also reported very solid gains.”

An estimated 340,000 people toured the fairgrounds during its 12 days of operation this July and those folks spent plenty of money. For the sixth straight year, the fair experienced positive gains in revenue for both Deggeller Attractions and the city.

“We are thankful so many people make the fair part of their

summer plans,” says Harvey cutter. “Thanks to them we are able to generate thousands of dollars for the city.”

While it costs nothing to enter “America’s Largest Free gate Fair” - Salem benefits from a number of taxes including an admissions tax that is charged on the ride tickets and wristbands, a meals tax that is levied on the concessions and a sales tax that is charged on both food and games. In addition, the city and Deggeller each receive a percentage of the overall ride receipts.

This year, attendance for the opening night of the fair was the highest since 2010 and July 4 attendance was greater than any other Independence Day in the history of the fair. In addition, when patrons were asked to bring canned food to the fair on July 8 for the Salem Food Pantry,



Photo by
Laura Tucker



they responded by contributing 13,000 pounds of non-perishable food items and boosting attendance on that evening by nearly 50 percent.

“We collected a lot of food and we sold a lot of food,” says Harveycutter. “In fact, on July 4 one vendor sold all 250 turkey legs he had prepared and later went out to a local Kroger store and purchased all the ribs they had in the store.”

The fair spent \$70,000 on advertising this year using TV, radio, print, billboards and an increased amount on social media. The fair also received a Virginia Tourism Corporation grant that allowed organizers to expand their marketing efforts out to a 200-mile radius of the fair.

“This attracted people who may not have otherwise thought about us,” he says. “We’re seeing a lot more of an ethnic mix these days. More and more visitors are coming from all over,

and we’re now one of the top 20 events in the Southeast for the summer season.”

Creative arts and horticulture exhibits also were up 30 percent this year as 2900 individual exhibits from 940 exhibitors were on display.

“I’ve often said that when you offer a quality product like Deggeller Attractions does, the public will respond,” says Harveycutter. “But, I also believe our free shows this year, ranging from a Las Vegas illusionist to a German juggler to an educational Grizzly Bear performance were some of the best we’ve ever had.”

Good behavior also was on the upswing this summer. Only 14 people were arrested during the entire run of the fair compared to a year earlier when 29 individuals were arrested on 47 different charges. 🐦





STEADY RISE

BY MIKE STEVENS

Police Chief Jeff Dudley started serving the City of Salem in 1977 and has worked his way through the ranks on his way to retirement.

After nearly four decades of service to the citizens of Salem, Police Chief Jeff Dudley is literally preparing to ride off into the sunset on December 1.

"It was a hard decision at first," says Dudley. "Even after I informed the City Manager of my decision I was second guessing myself for a couple of weeks, but I've known all along this is the right decision."

Dudley was named Salem's Chief of Police by City Manager Kevin Boggess in August of 2009. At that time he informed him that he planned to serve for three to five years in that role. This November will mark the five year point in his tenure.

"During his time as Chief, Jeff has been a valuable sounding board for me," says Kevin Boggess, Salem City Manager. "He accomplishes things in a very steady manner without creating drama, and as a result he's been able to create

an environment at the Police Department where the officers feel like they are involved in the decision making for both the present and the future."



"I have been coming into this building and working with people in the city for over 37 years," he says. "I've actually been coming into this building longer than I've been married, so this place and this city are big parts of who I am."

Dudley's story is truly one of advancement through hard work, patience and dedication. In May of 1977, he joined the Salem Police Department as a teenaged dispatcher just a few months after graduating from Northside High School.

"It's an accomplishment to start as a dispatcher at the bottom entry point and be able to work every position in the department and go out as the Chief of Police," he says. "I think I worked hard and I have enjoyed what I do. Those things

coupled with the fact that I like to help people are responsible for any success I may have experienced.”

Back in 1977, Salem had just integrated its emergency response center to handle police, fire and rescue calls in the same location and there was no such thing as dialing 911 for emergencies. Stickers were printed and mailed to citizens to place on the phones in their homes and businesses instructing them to call 387-1101 in case of an emergency.

“Back then we had color coded index cards and when the phone would ring you would take the appropriate color card, run it through a time clock, write down the description of the call and stamp it as dispatched,” he says. “Once the officer arrived you would stamp it again and then when he cleared the scene you would write a little description on it and stamp it for the final time.”

Dudley had wanted to be a policeman and actually had his sights set on working for the Virginia State Police when that dispatcher’s job opened up in Salem. Lt. Frank Pendleton encouraged him to apply for the position and from the start his goal was to use it as a stepping stone into police work.

“When I came here and took the dispatcher’s job I was 19-years-old, but I had spent three or four years volunteering on the Salem Rescue Squad and I knew a lot of the policemen.”

That familiarity with law enforcement actually began when he was about 14-years-old and was working for Norman Wood’s Peter’s Creek Citgo station washing State Police cars. Wood did the mechanical work on the local fleet of trooper cars, but young Dudley was responsible for making them shine.

“I got to know a lot of the troopers back then and I looked up to them and realized at that time that police work was what I wanted to do,” he says.

Dudley worked his way through the ranks in steady fashion beginning with a promotion to Patrol Officer in 1978 when he was just 20-years-old. Five years later he graduated from the Forensics Science Academy and by 1983 was an investigator in the detective division.

When he first got into detective work he was assigned to white collar crime, which back then meant investigating a lot of



Dudley took the Law Enforcement Oath of Honor when he became a Salem Police Officer in 1978 at the ripe age of 20.

bad checks, but soon Dudley found himself right in the middle of two of Salem’s biggest murder cases of all-time.

On March 13, 1988, a female was found dead inside a home on Union Street in what would soon be known throughout southwest Virginia as the West case. Dennis Wayne West had stabbed his wife, Barbara, strangled her with a jump rope and beat her with a fireplace poker at their downtown residence.

Dudley and special prosecutors Don Caldwell and Betty Jo Anthony worked together on the case that was tried once in Roanoke and later in Leesburg in December 1992, where West was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison. He was released on parole in November 1998.

ANSWERING THE CALL

DUDLEY’S RISE THROUGH THE RANKS SINCE MAY 1977



The dispatch desk Dudley positioned used color-coded index cards. The original emergency phone number was not 911.

- 1977 HIRED AS DISPATCHER
- 1978 POLICE OFFICER
- 1983 INVESTIGATOR
- 1988 SERGEANT
- 1991 LIEUTENANT
- 1995 DEPUTY CHIEF
- 2009 CHIEF OF POLICE



In the early 1980s, Dudley could be seen driving a patrol car around Salem before becoming a detective in 1983.

“Jeff took well over 200 witness statements from everyone associated with the case and his work ethic and attention to detail were second to none,” says Caldwell, Roanoke City’s Commonwealth’s Attorney. “A fact little known to the community was that while the case was on appeal following the first trial, Jeff continued to interview people and that proved critical in the retrial when the defense called a witness from whom Jeff had taken a contradictory statement. He had an ability to deal with people, even those on the other side of the case, and that was truly impressive.”

“Even today, I still get a Christmas card from the mother of the girl who was murdered thanking us for bringing her closure,”

he says.

Ironically, the other big case Dudley worked as a detective involved another Dennis Wayne, an orchard worker from Shenandoah County named Dennis Wayne Eaton.

On February 21, 1989, Eaton went on a killing spree that stretched from the northern Shenandoah Valley all the way to College Avenue in Salem. Eaton killed four people that evening including his own girlfriend and Virginia State Trooper Jerry Hines. The trial took place in Fauquier County and Dudley was there every step of the way. Eaton was found guilty on all four counts of murder and the killing of Hines warranted the death penalty. He was executed by lethal injection on June 18, 1998.

“Jeff has been involved with many high profile cases over the years,” says Tim Guthrie, Salem’s Deputy Chief of Police. “With each one he gained the confidence and respect of his co-workers and that respect is something he still carries with him to this day.”

“If I could go back and do anything over again, I would love to be a detective,” says Dudley. “It was always a challenge to figure out the puzzle, determine who did something and know you were helping people.”

Dudley, who has both his Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees from Radford University and is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, has made a career of serving and helping others. His respect throughout the law enforcement



Dudley graduated from the FBI academy in Quantico in 1996.

Quite a Bear to Handle

In 1989, Dudley was a Patrol Sergeant when dispatch received a call that a family of bears was up in a tree on east Main Street. By the time he arrived at the corner of East Main and Hale, all of the bears had shimmied down the tree and run away except for one.

Dudley and the other officers could tell that the little black bear high up in the tree was stuck, so they called the game warden hoping to get some professional assistance.

“They decided to tranquilize the bear and that would have worked fine, but when the bear fell it got caught between two branches in the ‘V’ of the tree,” says Dudley. “Being in Salem, we’re always resourceful, so we called and asked the Electric Department to bring up a bucket truck to get the bear free.”

When they lowered the bear to street level he was handed off to Dudley, who safely placed him in the back of the Game Warden’s vehicle to begin his journey back into the wild.



community is immense.

“Jeff and I have known each other since the early 1980s and we have risen through the ranks together,” says Ricky Gardner, Bedford County Sheriff’s Office Major. “Jeff is a true professional and the City of Salem is a much better and safer place to live because of the many years he has dedicated protecting and serving its citizens.”

Dudley is proud of the accomplishments that have taken place while he has been in a position of leadership like the implementation of new systems for records management in dispatch, phones and electronic summons in the patrol cars.

“For the 14 years I was Deputy Chief with Chief Bryant and since becoming Chief, I’ve had a hand in the decision making,” he says. “Unfortunately, the economy crashed about the time I was made Chief and while we’ve had to struggle through some things, I have been pleased with the resiliency of our men and women.”

Former City Manager Randy Smith worked with Dudley on the Salem Rescue Squad back in the late 70s and he also was responsible for appointing him Deputy Chief of Police in 1995.

“Since becoming Chief, Jeff has not only implemented new techniques and technologies while working under current budgetary constraints, but he has carried on the tradition of strong community policing, and I would give him credit for maintaining Salem’s designation as one of the safest localities in the Commonwealth,” says Smith. “I wish him a happy, healthy retirement and plenty of sunsets in Key West.”

Dudley and his wife of 37 years, Drema, plan to do plenty of traveling once this retirement kicks into place in a few months. They are both big beach lovers and share a fascination of old boardwalks, but they’re also planning a major excursion in the opposite direction. Their plans are to drive all the way to Alaska, and whether they’re in a car, mobile home or on the back of Jeff’s 2013 Harley Davidson Switchback there’s no doubt that they’ll make it.

After all, Jeff Dudley is all about the long haul. 🦅



Captain Tim Guthrie and Dudley have been working alongside one another at the Salem Police Department for 33 years.



The three most recent Salem Police Chiefs stand outside of the station — Harry Haskins, Jeff Dudley and Jimmy Bryant.

Dudley (second from right) has built a strong relationship with members of the department during his 37 years of service.



EAST SALEM EXPANSION

School gets primary facelift.

This summer's renovation project at East Salem Elementary wasn't nearly as big as the construction of a new school at South Salem just a year ago, but the improvements and results at East should prove to be just as valuable for the school's students and teachers.

Nearly 9,000 square feet of space was either renovated or added to the two story school that was built in 1961. The majority of the work was done in the primary wing of East Salem where two new classrooms were built and handicap accessible bathrooms were both added and renovated by Salem-based R.L. Price Construction.

"When we renovated Carver we set a standard for our classroom space and we're thankful that we were able to come in here and renovate this particular space and bring it up to a standard that we would like to maintain with our classrooms," says Mike Bryant, Salem Assistant Superintendent.

Bryant once again was in charge of overseeing the \$1.1 million project that also included the addition of a new computer lab, a new office for speech therapists, repurposed space for two classrooms and an art room. The most visible change is the widening of the hallway in that primary wing of classrooms, which was expanded from three feet to eight feet.

"We are certainly ready to handle any student who comes through the door and we feel like this is a huge improvement," says Bryant. "Before these upgrades, any youngster who needed a handicap restroom had to go to the other side of the building, but now we will have those facilities in classrooms and other locations throughout the building."

East Salem Elementary School opened for business on January 2, 1962 with 25 classrooms, 693 students and 23 faculty members. This year the school will have 34 classrooms, approximately 459 students and 38 teachers and administrators.





2



3



EAST SALEM BY THE NUMBERS

TOTAL COST	\$1.2 MILLION
TOTAL PROJECT	8,750 SQ. FT.
RENOVATED SPACE	6,150 SQ. FT.
NEW SPACE	2,594 SQ. FT.

1 - East Principal Diane Rose explains the space issues to City and School Officials. **2** - School Board members tour the renovated space in November 2013. **3** - Mayor Randy Foley and Board Chairman David Preston could barely negotiate the hallway before renovation. **4** - The expanded eight foot hallway begins to take shape in July. **5** - The new hallway is wider, brighter and more functional. **6** - Inside one of the new 1300 square foot first grade classrooms. **7** - Asst. Superintendent Mike Bryant examines the new cabinets in the Primary classrooms. **8** - Windows are installed on a new room.



4



6



5



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. 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. Members of this group also were invited to apply to address the graduating class with the traditional commencement speeches.



Sika Agblevor



Taylor Barker



Elisabeth Blevins



Benjamin Bowery



Hannah Brownmiller



Samuel Chaplin



Andrea Christian



Andrew Close



Charlotte DeForest



Emily Dodd



Michael Drougas



Griffin Frazier



Courtney Frost



Megan Gauck



Hannah Grace Giorno



Brittany Graham



Anna Hakkenberg



Cole Hedge



Isaac Heiler



Juan Hernandez



Sarah Elizabeth Hoyt



Salem School Board



Lindsey Irby



Kelsey Johnson



Barrett Kemp



Daniel Kessler



Sarah LaFrancois



Morgan Leeson



Ryan Lilley



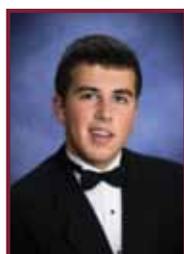
Dylan McCaleb



Parshva Mehta



Anna Newman



Jonathan Owen



Taylor Petty



Madison Price



Trevor Rakes



Tori Reann Robertson



Holly Schlecht



Anna Sledd



Audrey Stephenson



Joshua Stick



Autumn Stinnette



Carleigh Studtmann



Carrie West

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 2014!



CITY OF SALEM SCHOOLS

DR. H. ALAN SEIBERT - SUPERINTENDENT

SCHOOL BOARD

MR. DAVID PRESTON, CHAIRMAN
DR. MIKE CHIGLINSKY, VICE CHAIRMAN
MRS. ARTICE LEDBETTER
DR. NANCY BRADLEY
MR. ANDY RAINES



Sika Xiao-Xing Agblevor
Rotary Club of Salem
Scholarship



Donovan Kent Allen
Keith K. & Mary Louise Hunt
Scholarship



Meghan Hayes Anderson
June Long Choral Music & Dr.
Anderson Renick Scholarships



Demontrae Wayne Andrews
Craighead Family
Scholarship



Taylor Leigh Barker
Dennis Reaser/Pride of Salem
Scholarship



Matthew Emmons Bentley
Dr. N. Wayne Tripp
Scholarship



Elizabeth Madison Blevins
Sam & Frances Harvey
Scholarship



Benjamin Graham Bowery
Harvey & Muriel Bredlow
Scholarship



Alyssa Joyce Bradley
William Brubeck
Scholarship



Emilie Adele Bradley
Jill Bailey Chenet Mem. & Duane
Perdue Mem. Scholarships



Michael Winston Brown
Charles H. Fisher Chemistry
Scholarship



Hannah Louise Brownmiller
Jeffreys Science
Scholarship



Jossie Marie Campbell
Bob Johnson Memorial
Scholarship



Breeana Lee Carr
Ellen Peterson Endowment



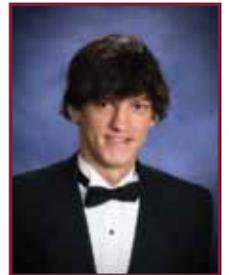
Ryan Daniel Carroll
Lauren Burns
Scholarship



Cullen Thomas Cash
Dr. George Vaughan
Scholarship



Andrea Nicole Christian
Pauline Webb Chemistry
Scholarship



Andrew Michael Close
Coach Eddie Joyce
Scholarship



Sara Grace Counts
Corinne Moeschler Teacher
Scholarship



Olivia Marie Cowling
Lauritz Christensen Band
SEF&AA Senior Merit Scholarship



Charlotte Sabina DeForest
Annie Cook Aldridge Latin
Scholarship



Paige Caitlyn Dennis
Jim Peters/Salem Lions Club
Scholarship



Shannon Blair Dishaw
Archer Family
Scholarship



Emily Grace Dodd
Cynthia Neathawk Nursing
Endowment

SALEM EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Zachary Andrew Duhon
Dr. Keith Edmunds Memorial
Scholarship



James Robert Forester
Foster Family Scouting
Scholarship



John William George Fritz
Jeanne A. Pace Memorial
Scholarship



Courtney Renee Frost
Walter & Avis Hunt &
Henry Tien Memorial Scholarship



Megan Elizabeth Gauck
Hazel Waters Mathematics
Scholarship



Tyler Grant Gladden
Chance Crawford
Scholarship



Brittany Michelle Graham
Jennings Family
Scholarship



Jessica Paige Hall
Salem Women's Club
Scholarship



Dylan Camille Halstead
Braxton Family Legacy
Scholarship



Troy Dillon Hamner
D. Wallace Hall Salem
Community Excellence Scholarship



Sage Rawlings Hamner
Harold & David Shelor
Scholarship



Alexandra Brooke Harmon
Joseph & Barbara Kyle
Scholarship



Makayla Joel Hawley
William & Anna Johnson
Scholarship



Rodney Bobby Hearse
Thelma Poff Endowment



Cole Alexander Hedge
Willis White Math & Athletic
Scholarship



Jennifer Margaret Hellier
Salem Fine Arts
Scholarship



Calvin Patrick Herndon
David Hall Memorial
Scholarship



Sarah Elizabeth Grace Hoyt
General Andrew Lewis
Scholarship



Chandler Lee Alexander Hunt
Charlie Hammersley
Scholarship



Lindsey Woodward Irby
American Legion/Post 19
Scholarship



Kelsey Belle Johnson
Mary L. Hollandsworth
Scholarship



Erika Lynne Kelliner
Hankins/Thomason
Scholarship



Barrett Nicole Kemp
Annie McConkey Mathematics
Scholarship



Daniel Allen Kessler
Neenah Moore
Scholarship



Morgan Elizabeth Leeson
Brian Hoffman Scholarship



Ryan Austin Lilley
Richard Fisher Medical
Scholarship



Donald Gabriel Lynch
American Legion/Post 19
Scholarship



Dylan Leon McCaleb
Bill & Marie Young
Scholarship



Parshva Ketan Mehta
Joyce Brizendine Headford &
Judges Hoback, Sr. & Jr. Scholarships



Alexandra Cara Moushegian
David Smith Memorial
Scholarship



Anna French Newman
Roy Spain Science
Scholarship



Taylor Symone Ogletree
G. W. Carver Alumni
Scholarship



Taylor Mae Petty
Anne Bell Woods Art
Scholarship



Cynthia Alexis Phonasa
Sarah Southard Nursing
Scholarship



William Dalton Pratt
Brian Thornhill Memorial
Scholarship



Victoria Ann Preston
Middleton/Hood/Rke. Col.
Scholarship



Madison Kali Price
Ron Wall Vocational
Scholarship



Trevor Lewis Rakes
Lake Spring Garden Club Mem. &
Dave Lamanca Golf Scholarships



Rachel Elizabeth Reynolds
William G. Snyder
Scholarship



Adam Edward Richardson
David Hall Memorial
Scholarship



Tori Reann Robertson
Anne Fisher Memorial
Scholarship



Kelsie LeAnne Robertson
Maria D. Mungcal Memorial
Scholarship



Youssef Y. Saleh
Lautenschlager Family
Scholarship



Holly Anne Schlecht
Salem Community Excellence
Scholarship



James Walton Scott
Salem Fine Arts
Scholarship



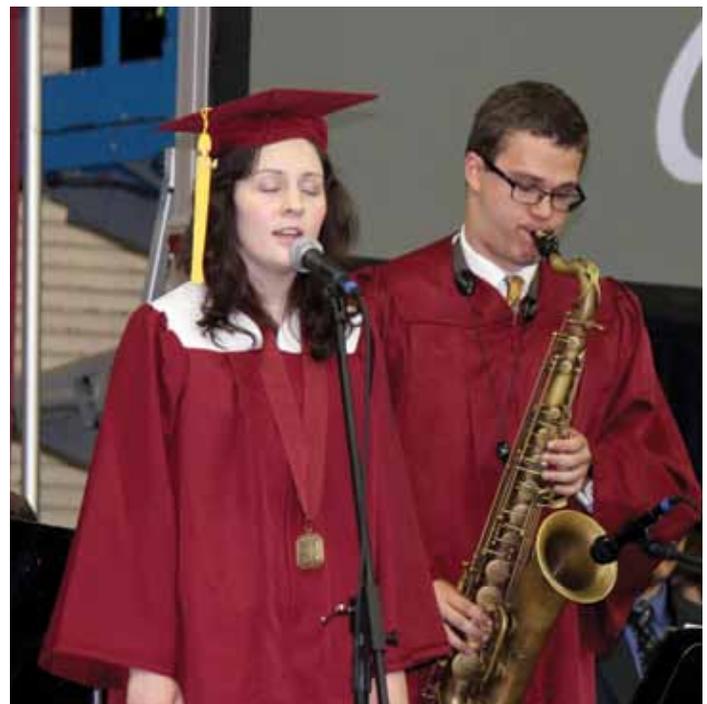
Shane P. Scott
Ella T. Hester/Class of 1924
Scholarship



Brittany Cherie Shampine
AL Class of '52
Scholarship



Anna Marie Sledd
R.T. Dooley/Mathew 25
Scholarship



SALEM EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Katie Elizabeth Slusher
Mareta Richardson Science
Scholarship



Christopher Davis Smith
Dave Lamanca Engineering
Scholarship



Joshua Moore Armistead Stick
Salem-Roa. Cnty Bar Assoc.
Scholarship



Autumn Brittany Stinnette
Glenna & Jack Burress
Scholarship



Carleigh Elizabeth Studtmann
Ray & Ruth Bussard
Scholarship



Asley May Sulock
Heritage Scholarship



Kenneth Taylor Swain
Salem Vocational
Scholarship



Sarah Danielle Taylor
Chauncey & Lucy Harmon & Corinne
Moeschler Teacher Scholarships



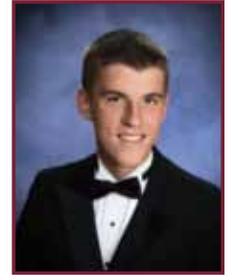
Haley Gabrielle Thomas
Deede Grace Nursing
Scholarship



Michaela Temple Utz
Brock Memorial
Scholarship



Madison Lee Wade
Anne "Mickey" Faville Memorial
Scholarship



Colin Philip Wall
Dr. Lewis Romano
Scholarship



Patricia Loyce Wertz
Roy Spain Science
Scholarship



Carrie Anne West
James & Nancy Robertson, Jr.
Scholarship



Taylor Marie White
Patsy Bean DAR
Scholarship



Zachary Daniel Wright
Helen I. Endowment



SALEM EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 1461 SALEM, VA 24153
WAYNE ADKINS, ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
WADKINS@SALEMTOOLS.COM (540)353-5370

CITY OF SALEM SCHOLARSHIPS



Juan Carlos Hernandez



Schneidine Tatoute



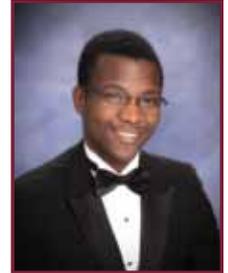
Robyn Lois Waldron



Carly Nicole Ward



Sarah Parsons



Shaban Athuman

JAMES MEADOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Salem Educational Foundation's Tommy McDonald and Wayne Adkins presented 90 scholarships worth nearly \$200,000 to graduates



Salem Mayor
Randy Foley

YONG KYU LEE SENIOR AWARD



Shaban Athuman

Salem Superintendent
Alan Seibert



2014 Chance Crawford Scholarship Recipients



Andrea Christian



Cole Hedge



Haley Thomas



Paige Dennis



Schneidine Tatoute



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



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

SALEM SPORTS FOUNDATION

WILLIAM P. "BUD" HALE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS



Jossie Marie Campbell



Hannah Grace Giorno



Haley Gabrielle Thomas



Anthony Bryce Ferguson, Jr.



Troy Lee Mann



John William George Fritz



Morgan Elizabeth Leeson



Cole Alexander Hedge



Sarah Danielle Taylor

OUTSTANDING STUDENT
ATHLETE SCHOLARSHIPS

WALTER "LIN" DANIEL JR.
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

EVENTS

AROUND SALEM



adult programs

ADULT ART CLASSES

At Salem Art Center. Each four weeks we will learn and perform a new idea, style or medium. With painting and/or drawing as our focus students will learn a couple tricks to help them produce art with a bit more ease. Fun with a perfect blend of education is at the heart of each 4 week session. Please feel free to join in no matter what level of skill you carry.

BALLROOM DANCING: BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE (ADULT & TEEN)

This class offers a complete introduction to ballroom dancing. 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. Friday evenings.

CHESS (ages 12 – Adult)

This chess group is for all levels of playing strength. Class is free.

Manager: Kathy Murphy
kmurphy@salemva.gov
Supervisor: Vickie Sword
vsword@salemva.gov
110 Union Street
Phone: (540) 375-3054

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



Grab your tennis racquet

TENNIS (ALL LEVELS) To register or get more information call Scott Gibson at 397-1257 or sgibson@salemva.gov.

COLE BLUEGRASS SHOW

The first Monday of every month, Dwayne Cole has two excellent bluegrass groups come to perform at the Senior Center from 7:00p.m.- 9:00p.m. This event is open to the public. There is no admittance fee; however, donations are encouraged in order to keep this good event going.

HANDBUILT CERAMICS

Come stretch your creative muscles as you learn how to form original works of art in clay. The basic skills of hand-built ceramics will be taught through the pinch, coil, and slab methods using low

fire clays and glazes. Wednesday evenings.

CERAMICS (INTERMEDIATE)

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

CROCHETING & KNITTING

Learn the basics of crocheting and complete different projects in class. Thursday evenings.

DOG OBEDIENCE

A six-week course for dogs of any breed and any age. Dogs will learn

to heel calmly on leash, react to different commands, and come when called. Saturday mornings.

health & fitness

TOTAL SCULPTING

Two separate classes. This class is designed to reduce body fat and sculpt muscles through a series of strength training exercises using bands, free weights and more. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

INTERVAL EXERCISE CLASS (ALL LEVELS)

Interval training can be a very effective way for clients to increase sports performance, lose weight faster and make workouts more enjoyable. Interval training combines short bursts of intense activity, called intervals, with periods of lower intensity, or rest periods. Switching between the two makes your body work harder, burning more calories faster than it would at a steady, moderate pace. Classes are held on Tuesday evenings.

YOGA (BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE)

Three class times offered. Yoga is a great way to increase joint mobility, improve muscle tone and flexibility, and build balance. It improves memory, focus, and attention, as well as promote an overall sense of well-being. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ZUMBA

A dance aerobics workout with pulsating Latin music. Make your

For more info, new class listings and to sign up for these programs, head to www.salemva.gov and click on “Parks & Recreation”

exercise fun and join us for this exciting class. Classes are held Wednesday evenings.

youth/teens

GUITAR FOR KIDS (AGES 8 - 12)

Be a real guitar hero! Learn music basics like tuning, tempo, rhythm and dynamics, play simplified chord and riff's from guitar tab. Wednesday afternoons.

KNIT AND CROCHET (AGES 8 - 14)

Learn basic knitting and crocheting stitches and how to read patterns. Classes Thursdays.

ART - AFTER SCHOOL VISUAL ARTS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM (1st - 5th) or (6th - 8th)

An ongoing adventure in color and style. Explore your creative side in the new Salem Art Center. Everything from drawing to painting will be taught in this easy going creative environment. Monday through Friday after school program.

BATON TWIRLING LESSONS (AGES 4-18)

Students will learn beginner, intermediate and advanced twirls depending on their skill level, as well as parade routines and group performance routines. Twirlers will have the opportunity to perform at the end of the year in an annual recital. Thursday evenings.

TENNIS - BEGINNER (AGES 6 - 10)

Contact Scott Gibson at 397-1257 or gibson@roanoke.edu.

day trips

NORTH CAROLINA ZOO
Saturday, October 4. Cost: \$20

LURAY CAVERNS
Saturday, October 25.
Cost: \$65

senior center

110 UNION STREET

MONDAYS

9 am - 12 noon - Bridge
12:30 pm - Senior Mtn. Pickers
12:30 pm - Painting with Phyl (second Monday of the month)
7 - 9 pm - Cole Bluegrass Show (First Monday every month)

TUESDAYS

9 am - Exercise
10 am - Chair Caning and Basket Weaving
10:15 am - Tai-Chi at College Lutheran Church
2 pm - Ballroom dance, the first and third Tuesdays (second and fourth Tuesdays - Tea Dance)

WEDNESDAYS

9 am - Tap dance
10 am - 12 noon - Ceramics
10 am - Needlework
1 pm - Line Dance

THURSDAYS

9 am - Zumba Gold

10 am - Quilting
10 am - Art on your own
11 am - 49er's Plus Club Meeting
12 pm - Cards on your own
12 pm - Monthly Luncheon w/ entertainment (last Thur. of month)
12:30 pm - Sr. Singers Practice (first Thurs. w/appts other days)

FRIDAYS

9 am - Exercise
10:15 am - Tai-Chi
10:30 am - Senior Mtn. Pickers
7 - 9 pm - Ballroom Dance

THE BOB ROSS METHOD OF OIL PAINTING CLASSES

with Phyl Fralin are held the second Monday of every month. The picture for the month is on display at the Senior Center. Cost is \$40 and you will need to sign up if you wish to attend.

"49ERS PLUS" CLUB

meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 11 am, and eat lunch out on the 2nd week at various restaurants. They also preside at our Monthly Luncheons. This is

a group that meets for fun; they make donations to organizations such as the Salem Rescue Squad and the American Red Cross.

MONTHLY POT LUCK LUNCHEONS

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

BALLROOM DANCE CLASS

meets the 1st & 3rd Tuesdays for class and then in the form of a TEA DANCE the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. 2 to 4 pm. Taped music is provided and there is no fee but each person is asked to bring a snack food to share.

SALEM SENIOR SINGERS

practice on the 1st Thursday at 12:30 pm, and sing on a regular basis for Snyder Nursing Home and other places in the Valley.

SPECIAL TRIPS

These trips are planned for the year such as the Wytheville's Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theatre, Myrtle Beach, SC, Martin Luther King Performing Arts Center, Charlottesville, VA, and the Barn Dinner Theatre, Greensboro, NC. New trips are added regularly.

SPECIAL FRIDAY EVENTS

are provided through each month. We frequently make outings in our van or bus to local malls, shops and restaurants, or day trips to Winchester, Peaks of Otter, Lynchburg, Charlotte, etc. Other Friday events include bingo, ice cream sundae day, movie day, crafts, parties, etc. *A small fee may apply for some of these events; please call the Senior Center to inquire.

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

A calendar with news of our activities and outings is distributed at the Monthly Luncheons. Please stop by and pick one up so you can join us at the Senior Center.



Christmas at the Biltmore

BILTMORE ESTATE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY TRIP Tuesday, November 11 - Thursday, November 13. Cost: \$349 pp/2+ occupancy, \$419 single occupancy.

special events

Manager: Kathy Murphy
 kmurphy@salemva.gov
 Supervisor: Kristen Finley
 kfinley@salemva.gov
 620 Florida Street
 Phone: (540) 375-3057

PUMPKINFEST

Saturday, October 25th, Salem Farmers Market, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Pumpkin give-away, children’s activities, carnival games, costume contest, hay rides, and a pumpkin auction. Trick or Treating with the Merchants from 10 – 11 a.m. Sponsored by Salem Parks and Recreation and Q-99-FM. Proceeds to benefit Special Olympics.

LIGHTING OF THE CITY OF SALEM CHRISTMAS TREE

Friday, December 5th, Salem Farmers Market, 6 pm.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 28th, at



A little bit of Summer in the dead of Winter

WINTERFEST BEACH BASH **Friday, January 30th**, 6 p.m., Salem Civic Center. Come shake off the winter blues with the “Band of Oz”! Look for tickets on sale December 15th at the Salem Parks & Rec office.

Longwood Park. Children ages 3-10 years old. Come visit the Easter Bunny and hunt for Easter Eggs with lots of prizes and candy.

SALEM AFTER FIVE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
Fridays, April 24th, May 29th, June 26th, July 24th and

August 14th, Salem Farmers Market, 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Salem Parks and Recreation and Q-99-FM.



64TH ANNUAL ERNEST “PIG” ROBERTSON FISHING RODEOS

Lake Spring Park, To register please call (540) 375-3057. **April 25th** Children Ages 3 – 8, 9 a.m. – Noon. **April 27th** Children with Disabilities Day, 10 a.m. - Noon. **April 29th** Nursing Home Patient’s Day, 10 a.m. – Noon. **May 2nd** Children ages 9 – 12, 9 a.m. – Noon.

MOVIES AT LONGWOOD

May 30th, June 27th, August 22nd, September 19th, Admission is free. Movie begins at dark!

Get into the Christmas spirit

YE OLDE SALEM CHRISTMAS **Saturday, December 6th**, Salem Farmers Market, Salem Library, and Downtown Salem. Kids can get their pictures taken with Santa and listen to a story from Mrs. Claus at the library, enjoy children’s activities and mail a Christmas wish-list to Santa! Open houses with Downtown Merchants and vendors on the market.



PARKS & RECREATION

James I. Moyer Sports Complex

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

SEPT. 6TH & 7TH
USSSA Star City Challenge
Baseball Tournament

SEPT. 20TH & 21ST
ASA /USA Heartland College
Fast Pitch Showcase Series

SEPT. 27TH & 28TH
ASA Fall Champions Cup Youth
Fast Pitch Tournament

OCT. 4TH & 5TH
NSA Fall Festival Fast Pitch
Tournament

APRIL 17TH - 19TH
35th Chance Crawford Benefit
Adult Slow Pitch Tournament

APRIL 24TH - 26TH
ODAC Women's Softball
Conference Championship
Tournament

Salem Kiwanis Baseball Field

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

SEPT. 6TH & 7TH
USSSA Star City Challenge
Baseball Tournament

OCT. 4TH & 5TH
USSSA Western VA Fall State
Baseball Tournament

OCT. 11TH & 12TH
USSSA Western VA Fall State
Baseball Tournament

youth and adult athletics

Ways to register for Athletics

- Online – www.salemva.gov
- In Person – Sports Office located at 925 Union Street between the hours of 8:00a-5:00p, 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.

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

GREAT BEGINNINGS WITH ED GREEN & STAFF

Make checks payable to Ed Green, Great Beginnings, and get

application online at www.salemva.gov/depts/parks_rec. For more info, call Ed at 387-9516.

REGISTRATION DATES

- Boys Soccer: Jan. 6 - Feb. 7
- Baseball: Jan. 6 - Feb. 7
- Softball: Jan. 6 - Feb. 7
- Boys Soccer: May 12 - June 16
- Girls Soccer: May 12 - June 16
- Football: May 12 - June 16
- Cheerleading: May 12 - June 16

Manager: Scott Hall,
shall@salemva.gov
Supervisor: Jed Roberts,
jroberts@salemva.gov
925 Union Street, Salem
(540) 375-4094



Girls Softball takes over the Moyer Complex

OCT. 11TH & 12TH ASA JO/Scrapers 18U & 16U College Show Case Girls Fast Pitch Softball Tournament

A LONG TIME AGO

John Long - Salem Museum Executive Director info@salemmuseum.org 389-6760



98 YEARS AGO



The 1916 Salem High School Football team. What is it about Salem and football? Where else does the high school team sell skyboxes at the sold-out stadium? What other town has elected the football coach mayor? Call it what you will: Salem Pride or a civic obsession. But Salem has always LOVED football. This is the team from Salem High (which was then on Broad Street in today's City Hall) in 1916. Notice there are only thirteen players...most of these tough guys played both sides of the ball! The players weren't identified, but comparison with contemporary yearbooks leads to these guesses: Back row: **Clovis Peters, Charlie Hammitt, George Peel, Paul Glenn, Paul Jones, possibly Hyde Crawford.** Kneeling: **___ Barnes, Harvey Woods, unidentified, Cecil Carter.** Sitting: **Jere Bunting, Marvin Cawley, Ted Webber.**

We found no record for this particular team, but the following season, with most starters returning, they went 7 and 1, winning their first game 89 to 0, and losing only to a visiting college team from VMI. 🦅



We Care About, and For, Women

EXCEPTIONAL OB/GYN CARE IN SALEM

When it comes to providing comprehensive obstetrical and gynecological care for women during all of life's stages, you can rely on the experience of Carilion Clinic's OB/GYN team in Salem.

Some of the services we provide include:

- » Annual well-woman exams and preventive care
- » Evaluation of abnormal Pap smears and bleeding
- » Endometrial ablation treatment for heavy periods
- » Contraception planning, including IUD insertions
- » Complete maternity care for both low-risk and high-risk pregnancies
- » Evaluation and treatment of uterine fibroids and menopausal and perimenopausal disorders
- » Gynecological surgery
- » Adolescent gynecology

Our Providers:

Melanie D. Altizer, M.D.
Elizabeth S. McCuin, M.D.
Amanda B. Murchison, M.D.
Manjusha Sahni, M.D.
Melissa Perler, C.N.M.



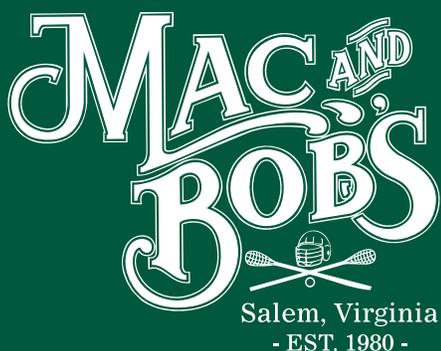
CARILION CLINIC OB/GYN

150 Spartan Drive, Salem, VA 24153 | 540-389-5174

To schedule an appointment, call us today at 540-389-5174.



HUNGRY?



Come see us
after the game!

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