

ISSUE 38 • SPRING 19

SALEM



A MAGAZINE FOR THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA

SALEM FOOTBALL

Transition On the Turf

STEPHEN MAGENBAUER LEAVES A LASTING LEGACY AS DON HOLTER LOOKS TO CREATE A NEW ONE



Alabama's Record-Setting Night • Masters of Location • Water Quality Report

56

YEAR-OLD ARCHITECT, BALLROOM DANCER,
MOM

4

YEARS OF DOWNPLAYING HER HIP
PAIN FOR FEAR OF A LENGTHY
REHAB AFTER SURGERY

1

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The Quiet Power of Magenbauer

Stephen Magenbauer leaves a Salem Football legacy as a player and coach.



Salem Social Snapshots

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

Newsmakers

Recognizing a notable musician, community leader, sports coaches, school leaders and Salem's bravest.

Language of Love

Andrea Johnson is selected as Salem's Teacher of the Year.

Stepping Out After 45 Years

Diane Washenberger devoted her life to public education.

Not Your Average Joe

Joe Holder keeps his cool under pressure while serving Salem.

Historic Night on the Hill

The Oak Ridge Boys and Alabama set a Civic Center record.



Going the Distance

New Head Coach Don Holter took an unconventional route to leading one of the most successful programs in Virginia.

Masters of Location

Jason Simpson and Charles Grant have opened a world of possibilities thanks to their geographic talents.

2018 Water Quality Report

This report is designed to inform you about the quality of water and services we deliver to citizens every day.

Parks & Recreation Programs

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

Salem Snapshot

Take a look at how the Salem Fire Department got its start.

A MOMENT WITH JAY



“ For those of us who attended and graduated from the high school in its early years, it is hard to believe it has been 42 years since the high school opened in September of 1977.



If you have walked the halls of Salem High School during a class change in recent years, I don't have to tell you that the scene seems like Main Street during Olde Salem Days. Cramped hallways and outdated classrooms have made it necessary for City Council and the School Board to begin the school improvement process on Spartan Drive in 2020.

For those of us who attended and graduated from the high school in its early years, it is hard to believe it has been 42 years since the high school opened in September of 1977. Back then, construction costs allowed us to build the entire school for \$9 million. For 1977, the facility was state of the art, aesthetically pleasing and very inviting for visitors. But a great deal has changed in those four decades, including technology, the way children learn and the need for better security.

The proposed Phase One Additions and Improvements to the school will bring more light into interior sections of the building, increase classroom space and improve school safety by creating a central storefront entrance and eliminating the glass that covers the entire front of the school, from floor to ceiling.

In recent years, the Salem School Division has been recognized on both the state and national levels for its innovative learning practices. Students are no longer sitting at desks in straight rows to learn and this new and improved space will lead to even more opportunities for Salem's children, including those with special needs.

All of the building's many needs will not be addressed in this first phase of improvements, but as with all of our joint ventures, your Council and School Board members are working together and practicing good stewardship with our finances. We expect the first phase of the renovation will cost \$34 million and be financed through a combination of municipal bonds and funds that are already available and earmarked for school construction.

In Salem, children have always been our number one priority. Salem High School has served all of us well since 1977 and now it's time to make sure it does the same for students who walk the halls for the next 42 years.

Jay Taliaferro – Interim City Manager

SALEM

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HOLIDAY TRASH COLLECTION

Memorial Day – Monday May 27

Monday trash will be collected on Tuesday (5/28)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Routes Unchanged

Independence Day – Thursday July 4

Thursday trash will be collected on Wednesday (7/3)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Routes Unchanged

Labor Day – Monday September 2

Monday trash will be collected on Tuesday (9/3)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Routes Unchanged

Veteran's Day – Monday November 11

Monday trash will be collected on Tuesday (11/12)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Routes Unchanged

Thanksgiving – Thursday Nov. 28 & Friday Nov. 29

Thursday trash will be collected on Monday (11/25)

Friday trash will be collected on Tuesday (11/26)



Hazardous Waste

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, car batteries, used antifreeze and used motor oil can be dropped-off during normal hours at the Tinker Creek site.



[Salem City Schools](#) – March 17

Nine Andrew Lewis Middle Teachers and Administrators, including Principal Jamie Garst, got their heads shaved Wednesday afternoon at a school assembly to support ALMS 6th grader Adam Gaut and his battle with cancer. Students and teachers raised \$5,064 for Adam and his family and presented them with a check during the assembly. Thanks to everyone who supported this worthwhile venture with their donations, their time, their talents and even their heads!



[City of Salem, Virginia Police Dept.](#)

Today during our Christmas luncheon we congratulated Betty Baker on her retirement and for her 12 years of service to the employees and citizens of Salem. Betty has been a familiar face to many citizens when they come into the lobby of the Police Department. Her good humor and smile will be missed.



[Roanoke Maroons](#) @RCmaroons • Jan 8

Great having third graders from each of @SalemVA elementary schools on campus today as we kicked off the @NCAADIII Readers Become Leaders Program!



[City of Salem - City Hall](#) – Dec 10

Members of the Street Dept. worked around the clock to keep "Diego" in check Sunday and were rewarded with a special lunch. Mac and Bob's thanked the folks with pizza, chili and a giant sub for their Monday lunch. Thanks to Bob Rotanz, Joe Dishaw and Keith Griswold for taking good care of our staff.



[Where's Gordo](#) @wheresgordo • Jan 30

#sunrise over #millmountain from #salemva



[Olde Salem Brewing Company](#) – Feb 23

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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 Fall issue? Use #SampleSalem or #SalemVA this Summer.



f Salem Civic Center – Mar 3

Grammy Award winning band Casting Crowns brought its unique brand of praise and worship to thousands of fans inside the Salem Civic Center. Thanks to Crowns' leader Mark Hall and all of the performers for such a memorable night.



t Emily @meebles127 • Mar 10

The @SalemSpartans are going to the world championship!!!



f Parkway Brewing Company – Feb 22

Tonight we celebrate a Decade (!!!) of killer jams with Valley faves The Mad Iguanas! Put on your tie-dye & let's rock!



t DIII Women's All-Star Game • Mar 15

Beautiful day on campus @RoanokeCollege 2019 All Star LOVE @SalemVA



f Walter & Co. Booksellers – March 23

“An Evening at Hogwarts” was a great success. Thanks to everyone who came out. A special thank you to the birthday girl who spent her birthday with us. We hope you all had a magical evening.



t Allen Lawrence @allenwlawrence • Apr 11

This is my 18th #OpeningNight with the @salemredsox / Avalanche and I still get as excited as I did for my 1st one. Looking forward to a memorable season.

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t Twitter

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 @SalemFair
 @SalemVaAnimals
 @SalemVaSchools
 @thesalemlibrary



f Salem Public Library, Salem VA

We have some new additions in our Children's Garden and we've rearranged a little bit! Come play in our little playhouse and draw on our art panel - check out dry erase markers at the front desk! Also, we'll have a pick-your-one-wildflower bed just outside the fence to brighten your day - our seedlings are inside growing and will be ready to go in the ground soon!

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.



NEWSMAKERS



Tommy Holcomb (center) poses with former American Advertising Federation's Silver Media Award winners David Hodge, Todd Marcum, John Anstey, Bill Houck and Richard Boyd. Holcomb wrote many jingles and songs during his career.

Salem Resident Receives Ad Award

Salem resident **Tommy Holcomb**, one of the most successful jingle writers ever in the Roanoke Valley, was recently honored at the Western Virginia American Advertising Awards presentation. The Silver Media Award is presented to a local person in advertising as a way of properly saying thanks for his/her life-long contributions to advertising and to the community.

Holcomb's contributions and talents stretch way beyond our community. He has done broadcast work for Mastercard, McDonald's, Publix, Picway Shoes, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Xerox, Medeco, Sears, and Valleydale just to name a few. Over the decades, you not only heard his creative jingles, but often you found yourself singing right

along with them.

"I can still remember jingles that I heard growing up 40 to 50 years ago and I kind of lament the passing of those days," says **Randolph Walker**, local copywriter and musician. "If you had a good jingle on the radio it gave your business some credibility, and Tommy was really a master at creating something that would lodge in your brain. That was very valuable to advertisers."

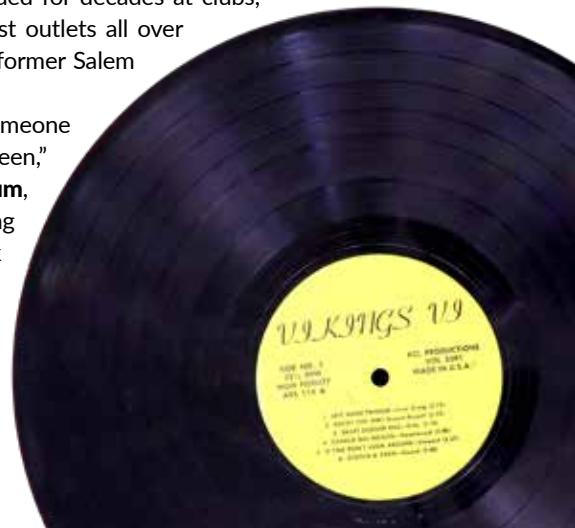
Besides his jingle creations, which included the catchy "Lendy's is peace, love and strawberry pie, now tell me who could ask for more?" radio commercial, Holcomb was a founding member of one of the area's most successful bands, The Vikings. The folk-rock group performed and recorded for decades at clubs, schools, and broadcast outlets all over the region, including former Salem radio station WBLU.

"Tommy is someone who is heard, but not seen," says **Todd Marcum**, Access Advertising President. "His work is a part of the fabric of our community, but his personality is unassuming and endearing."



Photo Courtesy: Patrick Garrett

Tommy Holcomb (right) was a founding member of one of the Roanoke Valley's most famous bands – The Vikings.



The First Lady of STEM

Pamela Northam, the First Lady of Virginia, dropped-by East Salem Elementary in December as part of her statewide tour during "Computer Science For All" week in the Commonwealth. The former biology teacher, who has been a nationwide leader in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math initiatives, completely immersed herself in each class she visited at East during a whirlwind hour of hands-on learning.

After reading to preschool students, Mrs. Northam visited **Kyle Highfill's** room and saw first graders practicing reading strategies using coding grids in an unplugged computer science lesson. She also engaged with first graders using Kodable and learning about cybersecurity and responsible online behavior.

In **Marcus Crowder's** room, Mrs. Northam participated with third-graders in the Makerspace STEM lab. The students were programming bee bots to practice integrated math standards in one group while another used Little Bits to problem solve tasks and create circuits. Another group used various engineering techniques and programming



First Lady of Virginia Pamela Northam visited East Salem promoting computer science.

techniques using Scratch.

The First Lady wrapped-up her visit observing a group of highly motivated young women from Andrew Lewis Middle School - members of the "Girls Who Code" club. Teachers **Sonnya Preston and Sarah Gerrol** let the club members make the trek over to East Salem to showcase the downtown they

had constructed using Dash and Dot robots. The girls built and designed a downtown street complete with a parade of holiday robots - one dressed as Santa and another pulling a float. This project incorporated the fundamental skills of critical thinking, problem-solving, collaboration, laser cutting and 3D modeling.

A Special Type of Leader



Sally Southard was honored for her work for Type 1 Diabetes research.

Sally Southard, Salem's School Board Chair for 16 years, was honored this spring by JDRF's Greater Blue Ridge Chapter for her tireless work and dedication on behalf of Type 1 Diabetes research.

Southard has served in every imaginable capacity for the Chapter, including President of the Board of Directors to the One Walk Chair. In addition, she has participated in eight artificial pancreas clinical trials at the University of Virginia in hopes of one day turning Type One into Type None.

"Sally is and has been a role model for all T1Ds by the way she has lived a successful life and not allowed this disease to stop her," says **Charlotte Kidd**, Executive Director of JDRF's Greater Blue Ridge Chapter. "We were thrilled to have an opportunity to honor someone who has meant so much to so many and also has been such an integral part of the success of our chapter."

Sally was diagnosed with T1D at age



10 while living in Annapolis, Maryland. She became ingrained in the Salem community after graduating from Roanoke College, where she met her future husband **Bob**, as an undergrad. Sally spent 38 years at Carilion Clinic as a Pediatric Nurse, and she served a total of 18 years on the Salem School Board.

"She is an advocate for all things T1D, a volunteer, a donor and a human clinical trial participant, but most of all, she provides hope for newly-diagnosed children and parents by showing them that they, too, can have normal productive lives," says Kidd.

Sally received a standing ovation at the annual Denim and Diamonds gala as she accepted the 2019 Living and Giving award. Carilion donated \$15,000 to JDRF in her honor.

Maroons Pilat in Rare Air

Roanoke College Men's Head Lacrosse Coach, **Bill Pilat**, reached a milestone this spring that only five other coaches in NCAA Division III lacrosse have ever achieved. When the Maroons defeated Ferrum on April 10, Pilat became just the sixth coach in DIII history to win 350 games in a career.

"It is hard to believe that time has gone so quickly that we could amass 350 wins here with Roanoke College Men's Lacrosse," says Pilat. "Something like this is only possible with the support of Roanoke College, our former players, and assistant coaches."

This season was Pilat's 31st at the helm of the Roanoke men's program. During that time his teams have posted 20 straight winning seasons, won 11 Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles and made 16 appearances in the NCAA tournament.

"Many student athletes and coaches have worked very hard to continue the great tradition that Roanoke Lacrosse has become known for throughout the country," he says. "Many, many people have contributed to the



Roanoke College Head Men's Lacrosse Coach Bill Pilat recently became the sixth coach in NCAA Division III history to win 350 games in his hall-of-fame career.

success and without each of them working together, such success would never have been possible. I am honored to have been the lacrosse coach at Roanoke College for the past 31 seasons."

Pilat was a three-time All-American goalie during his playing days with the Maroons and in 1995, he was inducted into

the Roanoke College Athletic Hall of Fame.

"It just goes to show what a consistent coach he has been over the years and he has done it the right way by getting great kids and making sure they graduate," says fellow Hall of Fame lacrosse player, **Bob Rotanz**. "He has always been a class act as a player and as a coach."



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Wooldridge (third from left) was recognized by members of Salem City Council at the ODAC Tournament at the Salem Civic Center.

Making the Right Call

Dan Wooldridge was honored at halftime of the Men's Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship game at the Salem Civic Center this February. All five City Council members were on hand to present the 84-year-old Wooldridge with a Proclamation declaring February 24, 2019 "Dan Wooldridge Day" in the city.

Wooldridge is one of the most influential sports figures of all-time in Salem and the entire Roanoke Valley. As the Commissioner of the ODAC and as an officiating legend, he has enhanced the lives of thousands over the years.

After graduating from Lynchburg College in 1956, he began teaching and coaching at William Fleming High School. It was there that he also began refereeing basketball games. What started in the valley's recreation leagues led to such roles as the supervisor of officials for the Big East, a scout for the NFL and a consultant and replay booth official for the ACC.

He became the ODAC's first commissioner in 1976 and served in that role for 21 years. He was instrumental in bringing the conference's postseason basketball tournament to the Salem Civic Center in 1981, and he even officiated in the 1976 Olympics.

But perhaps his greatest contribution to the valley's sports tourism industry occurred in the early 1990s when he proposed the idea of bringing the Stagg Bowl to Salem. He originally pitched the game to Roanoke thinking Victory Stadium could host it, but when the Star City passed, Salem and then-City Manager **Forest Jones**

jumped at the chance to put Salem on a national stage.

Salem was the home of the Division III National Championship football game for 25 straight years from 1993-2017. No other city in the history of the game has hosted it more than 10 years in a row.



Even after retiring, Wooldridge attended every Salem Stagg Bowl.

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Class Acts

The Salem School Division will have some familiar names in new positions for the 2019-2020 school year. **Jamie Soltis** is joining the Central Office staff as Director of Instruction and Career Readiness. Soltis spent his entire professional career as an educator in southwest Virginia. He began his teaching career at Floyd County before returning to the valley to teach biology and chemistry at William Byrd and Glenvar High schools.



Soltis

From 2007-2017 he served as an Assistant Principal and Principal at Glenvar Middle and High Schools before moving into the Roanoke County central office in 2018 as Director of Secondary Instruction.

After finishing his high school career at Glenvar, Soltis graduated with honors from Longwood University with a degree in Biology. He also holds a Master of Education degree in Administration and Supervision from the University of Virginia.

Soltis will be working with two administrators who are moving to new positions at different schools for the next academic year.



Rose

Long-time East Salem Elementary School principal, **Diane Rose**, will move to Andrew Lewis Middle School to serve as an assistant principal on the Wolverines' leadership team. Rose has been the principal at East Salem since 2004 and she served as an assistant principal in the division for more than 15 years

at West Salem and G.W. Carver. Rose also has 14 years of elementary teaching experience in Roanoke City.

Hunter Routt, who has been an assistant principal at Salem High School and Andrew Lewis, as well as an

elementary school teacher in the division, will take over as the new principal at East Salem.

"Returning to my roots at the elementary level is very exciting for me," says Routt. "I had the opportunity to work at East Salem during my time as a gifted resource teacher, and I clearly remember the creativity and commitment shown by the staff. I've always felt drawn to the building and community and I couldn't be more thrilled about the chance to work at East Salem again."



Routt



Chloe Shelton (left) produced a short film based on a Salem soldier from World War I with help from Salem Museum's Fran Ferguson.

Making Movies & Preserving Memories

The Salem Museum's acclaimed exhibition "The Price We Paid: Salem and the Great War" is no longer on display, but it is still making headlines. Museum Director, **Fran Ferguson**, initiated the exhibit to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the conclusion of World War I, and she did so by weaving as many local threads into the program, as possible.

One of those came in the form of Salem's own, **Chloe Shelton**, a homeschooled student, who played a major role in the program by producing a short movie for the museum through the Grandin Theatre Film Lab. Her work recently received an Emmy Award from the Regional Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

"I am always dreaming up stories to tell through film," says Shelton. "My niche seems to have become historical film, as that is what most of my projects have focused on to this point."

Her movie, entitled "*Til I Come Home*", is based on the life of Salem's soldier **William Robert Whitescarver, Jr.** who died abroad in October of 1918 while making a supply run.

"Chloe took our collection of Whitescarver family letters and used them to breathe life into Robert Whitescarver, even though he had been dead for a century," says Ferguson. "In six short minutes, Chloe skillfully showed us what life was like during WWI, and she showcased the small pleasures and giant heartaches that were shared between those on the home front and those on the front lines."

Whitescarver was buried at St. Mihiel American Cemetery in France, but he has a large grave marker in East Hill cemetery. The head stone is located on the left-hand side of the center circle as you enter the cemetery off of Idaho Street.

"It was such a privilege to be able to work on this film alongside the Salem Museum's staff," says Shelton. "Getting to know Robert Whitescarver through his letters and bringing his story back to life was such a rewarding experience."

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Thomas More's basketball team won the first NCAA DIII Women's Championship in Salem.

More Gold

The City of Salem and Roanoke College joined forces the third weekend in March to host the NCAA Women's Division III Final Four. Salem was the home of the men's DIII tournament from 1996 through 2018, but this marked the first time for a champion to be crowned inside the college's new Cregger Center.

Top-ranked Thomas More University from Crestview Hills, Kentucky won its third national title in five years and in the process capped off a perfect 33-0 season. The Saints beat the Bowdoin Polar Bears 81-67 in the championship game and senior guard Madison Temple was named the NCAA Championship's Most Outstanding Player.

All four teams who earned their way to Salem, Thomas More, Bowdoin, Scranton and St. Thomas, were treated to a championship banquet the night before the start of the tournament in the college's Colket Center.

Coach Young Meets a Mentor

When the Virginia Tech Hokies introduced **Mike Young** as their new men's head basketball coach on April 8, one of the most revered coaches in Tech history was there to extend a congratulatory handshake.

 Salem resident **Charlie Moir**, who is now 88-years-old, made the trek to Blacksburg to personally show his support for the new coach. Moir has lived in Salem for nearly four decades of his life, including the last 31 years since he retired from coaching the Hokies.

Moir spent six seasons coaching Roanoke College and leading the Maroons to 133 wins and an NCAA college division championship. In his 11 years at Virginia Tech, he guided the Hokies to four NCAA appearances and four trips to the NIT. It was during his time in Blacksburg that he initially got to know Coach Young, first as a high school standout at Radford High School and later as a player at Emory & Henry under Coach **Bob Johnson**.

Photo Courtesy
Dave Knachel



Former Roanoke College and Virginia Tech Basketball Head Coach Charlie Moir welcomed new Hokies Head Coach Mike Young back to Virginia in April.

GOING GREEN

IT'S NOT JUST A COLOR - IT'S A CHOICE.



WHAT IS MIXED PAPER?

Cereal Boxes, Magazines, Junk Mail, Office Paper, Catalogs, Books and Cardboard

WHAT ISN'T MIXED PAPER?

Waxed Paper, Pet Food Bags, Food Contaminated Paper Products including Pizza Boxes and Fast Food wrappers, Carbon Paper, Stickers

Community Recycling Containers are located on both the east and west ends of the city. They accept newspaper, plastics, metal and aluminum cans, cardboard and mixed paper.



Indiana Street near the Animal Shelter



Walmart Parking Lot on West Main St.



Behind City Hall on N. Broad Street

PLASTIC BAGS: RECYCLING ENEMY

We all know that recyclables need to be clean before we drop them in the appropriate bins, but did you know that "clean" means more than being free of food and drink? While most of us wash out our cans and bottles before tossing them in the container, we do not always dump them out of the plastic bags that we use to carry them in to the drop-off center.

Plastic bags are the biggest recycling headache when it comes to keeping the flow of materials clean. They tear, slow down conveyor belts and manage to wrap themselves around the gears of the expensive sorting machines at the recycling centers creating delays and added costs.

Please, do not put plastic bags in our recycling bins. Dump your items into the appropriate bin, then collect your bags and take them to a nearby Walmart, Kroger or Food Lion, where they gladly accept those bags as you enter their stores, and later recycle them.

Green Means Clean and Clean Means NO PLASTIC BAGS!





Members of the Salem Fire Department were awarded the Red Cross' 2019 Firefighter Hero Awards. (Left to Right): Chief John Prillaman, Captain Mike Elston, Senior Firefighter Jason Loving, Firefighter Brandon Pearson, Captain Bobby Haynes, Firefighter Jack Sampson, Battalion Chief Tim Graham, Senior Firefighter Charles Adkins and Deputy Chief Matt Rickman.

Red Cross Recognizes SFD

In December, just three days before Christmas, the Salem Fire and EMS Department was dispatched to a structure fire on East Main Street. These types of calls are often routine during the winter months and over the holidays, but this one took on added significance when the dispatcher was told that a woman was likely trapped on the second floor of the burning building.

The first units arrived within four minutes of receiving the call and found heavy smoke and fire coming from a second-floor apartment. After assessing the situation, the firefighters realized that the only way out of the building was through the room where the blaze was at its worst.

Firefighters utilized a ladder to get the occupant to safety and treated her at the scene before she was transported to the hospital in stable condition.



"She was in really bad shape when we got there because the smoke is really what harms victims more so than an actual fire," says **Joe Ghobrial**, Salem Fire and EMS Paramedic. "It's unfortunate that something bad like this happened to this lady and I'm glad we were there to help her."

The fire was brought under control within 17 minutes of the first engine's arrival, the blaze was contained to its room of origin and, most importantly, the victim survived. All reasons why the Red Cross presented Salem with its 2019 Firefighter Hero Award.

"None of us individually could have made that rescue," says **Bobby Haynes**, Salem Fire and EMS Captain. "It was truly a collaborative effort by the whole team and it was one of those nights where we got to go home holding our heads high and feeling like we impacted somebody's life, positively."



Sign up for the Summer Reading Program! June 1-August 31 - Ages 0-18

STORYTIME SCHEDULE

June 11-July 31

Story Explorers (ages 0-5 + older siblings):

Thursdays @ 10:30 pm

» No Storytime July 9th «

Toddler Time (walking toddlers & 2 year olds):

Wednesdays @ 9:30 & 10:30 am

» No Storytime July 10th «

The Young & The Restless (ages 2-3):

Wednesdays @ 10:30 am

» No Storytime July 10th «

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Ages infant - 10 (unless otherwise noted)

Sensory Night

Friday, June 7, 5:30-7:30pm

Little Critters Petting Zoo

Saturday, June 8, 10am-12pm

Dessert Truck Rodeo

Friday, June 14, 5-7 pm

Library on the Lawn (weather permitting)

Saturday, June 15, 10:30 am-12 pm

Mill Mountain Theatre: "Peter Rabbit"

Tuesday, June 18, 10am

Space Place! Craft Time

Tuesday, June 18, 2-3pm

Library on the Lawn (weather permitting)

Saturday, June 22, 10:30am-12pm

Mighty, Mighty Storytime

Tuesday, June 25, 10:30am

Space Place! Craft Time

Tuesday, June 25, 3:30-4:30pm

Pages & Panels: Graphic Novel Book Club (grades 3-5)

Wednesday, June 26, 3:30-4:30pm

Library on the Lawn (weather permitting)

Saturday, June 29, 10:30am-12pm

A Legen-dairy Storytime

Tuesday, July 2, 10:30am

Sensory Night

Friday, July 5, 5:30-7:30pm

Space Place! Craft Time

Tuesday, July 9, 2-3pm

Space Place! Craft Time

Tuesday, July 16, 2-3pm

The Biggest Bedtime Story Ever

Saturday, July 20, 7 pm

Space Place! Craft Time

Tuesday, July 23, 2-3 pm

Pages & Panels: Graphic Novel Book Club (grades 3-5)

Wednesday, July 24, 3:30-4:30 pm

Space Place! Craft Time

Tuesday, July 30, 3:30-4:30 pm

Sensory Night

Friday, August 2, 5:30-7:30 pm

TEEN EVENTS

Ages 11-18 (* denotes registration required)

Dessert Truck Rodeo

Friday, June 14, 5-7 pm

Teen Board Games Club*

Saturday, June 15, 1-5pm

Teen Tech Club

Monday, June 17, 6:30-8:00pm

Chronicles of Yarnia: Tapestries*

Thursday, June 20, 2-4pm

Free Bowling at Lee-Hi Lanes*

Thursday, June 27, 1:30-3:30pm

Teen Craft Day: Make a Mask*

Tuesday, July 2, 2-3:30pm

Free Jump at the Launching Pad*

Thursday, July 11, 1:30-3:30pm

Teen Tech Club

Monday, July 15, 6:30-8:00pm

Teen Smash Brothers Turney*

Thursday, July 18, 1-5pm

Teen Board Games Club

Saturday, July 20, 1-5pm

Free Play at Thunder Valley*

Tuesday, July 23, 1:30-3:30pm

Teen Craft Day: Dreamcatchers*

Thursday, July 25, 2-3:30pm

Teen Amazing Race*

Friday, July 26, 5-7pm

End-of-Summer Teen Game Day

Wednesday, July 31, 6:30-8:00pm

ADULT EVENTS:

Summertime Book Swap Party

Tuesday, June 11, 6:30pm

Mystery/Thriller Book Club

No Exit by Taylor Adams

Monday, June 24, 6:30pm

Something in the Water by Catherine Steadman

Monday, July 29, 6:30pm

Tuesday Book Club

The Clockmaker's Daughter by Katherine Morton

Tuesday, June 25, 1pm

Educated by Tara Westover

Tuesday, July 30, 1pm





Always a Chance of Success

The **Chance Crawford** Benefit Softball tournament has been helping others for 39 years, and the organizers have been getting the job done even when the conditions have been less than ideal. This March, another unwelcome cluster of showers arrived in Virginia's Blue Ridge just in time for the tournament's three-day weekend.

"Handling 180 teams takes a huge effort from everyone involved and often it is controlled chaos for all of us," says **Scott Scharnus**, Chance Crawford Director. "When you are dealing with that many teams and trying to get them at the right place at the right time, it is no easy task, especially when you add in the weather element."

This year, 181 teams registered for the tournament and 168 squads from 9 different states ended up playing, despite the wet and muddy conditions. The event originates in Salem, but it is truly a regional effort across the entire Roanoke Valley. Teams play on 19 different fields in Salem, Roanoke County, Roanoke City and Botetourt County.

"Teams understand the dedication all these localities put into this tournament to make it a reality," says **Eric O'Brien**, Salem Parks and Recreation Assistant Director. "Any other would have been cancelled days before due to the forecast, but the outcome of the

Chance Crawford has such an impact and helps so many in need, we do whatever it takes to play.”

In 39 years, the tournament has taken in over \$800,000, and put that money right back in the hands of individuals with health problems, as well as deserving college students who need financial assistance. These funds are also used to help support youth sports throughout the greater Roanoke Valley. In 2018 alone, the tournament handed out over \$20,000 to deserving individuals and organizations.

This year, the staffs went above and beyond to ensure that the tournament would continue paying it forward. The first day of play didn't end until 2am. The second day of softball went around the clock, through the night and finally finished at 2 p.m. on the following day.

"We encountered a constant battle all weekend with the weather, but we decided to play all night on Saturday and make every effort possible to get the tournament in before the heavy rain came," says O'Brien. "As a result, we should be able to award another \$20,000 in scholarships to students and also help some individuals and families who are in need."



Teams from around the East Coast came to Salem to compete.

Playing in heavy rain and mud was the theme for the weekend.



OUR SCHOOLS



Language of Love

Andrea Johnson is selected as Salem's Teacher of the Year.

By Mike Stevens

What's love got to do with it? When it comes to Salem's 2019 Teacher of the Year – absolutely everything.

"My kids think I am a little bit cheesy, because from day one I tell them I love what I do and that I love them," says Andrea Johnson, the recipient of this year's honor. "It's right about then that the jaded seniors give me the 'Ok, crazy lady' look."

Those uncertain glances are only temporary because Johnson teaches senior English with such passion that her students cannot help but feel the love that she has for both her craft and for them.

"I love teaching seniors because they are on the precipice of adulthood and there is this hope and optimism about them because their whole life is in front of them," she says. "My job is to help them think about who they want to be and how they want to show up in the world."

She accomplishes that goal by using a variety of literary works and plain old unabashed enthusiasm. Her classes are exciting, upbeat and full of dramatic readings from the classics and beyond.

"So much of what we read is British literature and it's a lot of death and destruction showing that humans are awful and how they have damned themselves as a species, but we end the year with "Tuesdays with Morrie" which is about a man who is dying from ALS," she says. "The book explores what a life well-lived really is, and I try to send these students out into the world encouraging them to think about what their story and their legacy will be."

Along with her often emotional efforts to cultivate an appreciation for language arts, she also teaches these seniors life skills that they can use before and after graduation, like creating resumes and cover letters and participating in simulated job interviews.

"What I love is that some kids will tell me that they really do not love English, but they love my class," she says. "I take that as a win because that means, even though it isn't their favorite subject, they realize it is important to read well, write well and communicate well."

The communication piece of her instruction just might be the most valuable. Johnson understands the isolation that some students feel these days due to the number of divided camps caused by social media.

"Occasionally, my students will tell me that it's not even worth the discussion because no one listens, and that is the saddest part

to me as a teacher," she says. "The students recognize that the area of civil discourse is a problem, but they do not know how to fix it. I want them to be able to look people in the eyes, say what they think and still be able to disagree in a respectful manner."

To counter the ill-mannered behaviors and mean-spirited comments that are often part of any teenager's world, Johnson established the "Acts of Random Kindness" club at the high school earlier this year.

"Our goal is to change the culture by showing kindness, being positive and treating others the way we want to be treated," she says. "These students care about what type of legacy they will be leaving in the halls and classrooms and they hope the underclassmen will embrace the club and make it grow."

She grew up in Smithfield, graduated from the University of Virginia and later earned her master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University before going to work for the Virginia Cooperative Extension Agency for several years.

"I was more of a 4-H Camp girl growing-up, instead of a farm girl, and that is where I met my husband, Jeremy," she says. "4-H really saved both of us. It gave us purpose when we didn't know what we were destined to do, and it was there that I realized working with kids was my calling."



LOVE • ENGAGE • INSPIRE



Salem Educational Foundation President Tommy McDonald and the Salem School Board presented Johnson with the award.



ABOVE: Senior Heather Pollard is one of Johnson's many students who was excited to hear of her selection as Salem's Teacher of the Year.

BETWEEN: Andrea and her husband Jeremy met in 4-H activities growing up and have two children who are both students at West Salem Elementary.



“Her students want to learn from the moment they come into her room, and she inspires them to take their skills and knowledge to the next level each day.”

Salem High School Assistant Principal Bridget Nelson on Andrea Johnson

Johnson thought she had found that calling less than 20 miles from her hometown when she left the extension agency, switched careers and began teaching at Suffolk's Lakeland High School. But her husband was transferred to Virginia Tech to eventually become the State Director of 4-H programs, and that move turned into Salem's gain. Johnson has taught English at both Andrew Lewis Middle School and Salem High School since she was hired in 2014.

“Her students want to learn from the moment they come into her room, and she inspires them to take their skills and knowledge to the next level each day,” says Bridget Nelson, Salem High School Assistant Principal. “But her presence reaches far beyond the students that she teaches in her classroom. Her work with various clubs and organizations has had a significant impact on school culture.”

Along with her leadership of the Acts of Random Kindness club, Johnson is the chair of the high school English department, the co-sponsor of the National Honor Society and past sponsor of the Spartans' Environmental Club.

“We all know Andrea is a good teacher, but we have also found her to be so much more,” says veteran Salem High School English teacher Fred Campbell. “Very quickly, she has emerged as a strong leader and advocate, possessing a clear vision for the present and future of our profession. She is our capable voice, and we are fortunate.”

Johnson and her family were honored by the Salem School Board on March 26.

“I am not much of a crying person, but when they announced this honor, my whole body started to shake,” says Johnson. “I was completely overwhelmed and very humbled to be recognized by my peers. This is a calling for me and I am so appreciative and grateful to be in a school division where I can fully realize what I am meant to do.”

Salem Salutes All Teachers of the Year



Eva O'Hare Science Teacher | Andrew Lewis Middle School

Mrs. O'Hare has the unique distinction of being named Andrew Lewis Middle School's top teacher in the same year in which she is retiring. O'Hare has been teaching science at the junior high and middle school for 40 years. During her distinguished career, she has made major contributions to the science curriculum at the school, actively participated in numerous state and national organizations, served as the 8th grade team leader and even spent eight years as the school's yearbook sponsor. She encourages students and teachers to be the best version of themselves, to be kind, respectful and thoughtful. She constantly reminds students to give to others, to think about what it means to be a good student, but more importantly what it means to be a good human being. O'Hare has the unique distinction of teaching her current principal, Jamie Garst. She and her husband, Jim, have one son.



Meredith Miear Fifth Grade Teacher | East Salem Elementary

Mrs. Miear began teaching at East Salem in 2014 after unique stops in Montgomery County and the central portion of the state. She began educating others in various settings in Farmville, as she worked with migrant workers and their children. She tutored these students at their local elementary schools, transported family members to doctor visits and helped with daily tasks in the migrant community. The Richmond Times-Dispatch was so impressed with her willingness to help others that the paper gave her its Community Service Award in 1997. She taught third graders at Kipps Elementary in Montgomery County prior to joining Salem City Schools. Next year she will move to Salem High School and serve as the school's librarian. Miear and her husband, Montgomery County Schools Superintendent, Mark Miear, have five children.



Jason Staples Second Grade Teacher | G.W. Carver Elementary

Mr. Staples also arrived in Salem in 2014 after spending seven years at Penn Forest Elementary in Roanoke County. He is a certified reading specialist and a vital part of the Carver community. No matter where he is assisting others, he is constantly improving their lives and strengthening relationships. He shares progressive learning techniques with his fellow teachers, mentors students from one end of the building to the other and consistently finds effective ways to connect with parents. Staples can often be found in the Carver gym or on the playground building trust and friendships with students. In addition to the many tasks he performs at the elementary school level, he is also an assistant football coach at Andrew Lewis Middle School, where he is known for going the extra mile for the players. Is it any wonder the Glenvar native is also an accomplished juggler?



Becky Stroud Third Grade Teacher | South Salem Elementary

Mrs. Stroud has been a key member of the South Salem family for the past 15 years serving students in both the third and fifth grades. The Salem High School and Roanoke College graduate spent two years in Franklin County before returning to her hometown in 2004. She considers being a teacher one of her biggest accomplishments in life and she works tirelessly to instill self-confidence in her students as she helps them to grow academically. She has a passion for learning and implementing new strategies in the classroom every year to benefit her students. In 2018-19 she took on the added responsibility of coaching her peers. As South's Instructional Coach, she constantly brainstorms with teachers on everything from lesson planning to data collection and personalized learning. Stroud and her husband, Travis, have two sons who attend South Salem.



Megan Crew Third Grade Teacher | West Salem Elementary

Mrs. Crew started her educational career in Salem in 2011. She has taught first, second and third grades and also served her peers as an instructional coach. No matter the group, Crew brings a professional, yet caring approach to the task at hand. Before starting her career in public education, she humbly served as a Christian Education Director. While humility remains a big part of who she is, Crew has been asked to step out in front of others and share her thoughts on learning across the Commonwealth. This year she spoke at the Virginia Department of Education's SOL English Institutes in Wytheville, Richmond, and Abingdon. She is constantly looking for ways to make sure her students are not just prepared for the next grade, but for the future. She is currently focused on her own future, as well, pursuing her second master's degree. Crew and her husband, Ben, have two children who attend West Salem.



Diane Washenberger: Stepping Out After 45 Years

It's difficult to define any career simply by the numbers, but in the case of Diane Washenberger that seems all too appropriate. The self-admitted math enthusiast is retiring at the end of the current school year after dedicating 45 years of her life to educating young people in the Roanoke Valley.

The Salem School Division's Director of Instruction began her career in Salem in 1985. She has been a teacher, principal and central office mainstay over the past 35 years, and during this time, she has always been an advocate for students from all walks of life.

...

Mike Stevens: It's often said that you can start a successful career, but maintaining one is something very different. As you get set to retire after 45 years in education, how proud are you of that longevity?

Diane Washenberger: It has been an awesome ride. Though 45 years is a long time, it seems like much of it has flown by. I have experienced so many great adventures and worked with so many wonderful people including students, parents, colleagues, and community members. Retiring is difficult. I was tempted to continue for a few more years, but realized that it is time for me to turn the work over to other fantastic educators who have a vision for the future and will lead our schools on to even greater accomplishments. I am proud of my 45

years but, even more, I am blessed to have the wonderful experiences, friendships, and memories from those 45 years.

MS: Many longtime educators think kids are pretty much the same, but that it is the parents who have changed over the years, and often not for the better. What are your thoughts on this?

DW: I have taught students of all ages and I agree that kids are pretty much the same. I find them delightful, loving and curious and they pretty much respond to how they are treated. Some people think that there is a difference between elementary kiddos and high school kiddos but, when I taught at Salem High School, my "big kids" loved it when I put stickers on their papers just as much as the little ones did. The content might be different, but I think the basic nature of humans is pretty consistent. I found that as long as I showed them respect and firmness, they responded. I have to say that I have always been a bit of a champion of the underdog. I have always wanted to find out what was going on with a kid and to help out, if I could. I love the kid who is a bit quirky or has a different way of looking at things. As for the parents, they really only want the best for their kids, and I understand that as a mother and now as a grandmother. However, I do believe that sometimes parents try to protect their kids too much rather than letting them learn the lessons of life, which are often learned the hard way. I always wanted kids to understand that there were often multiple approaches to any problem. Sometimes adults, especially parents, are too quick to offer solutions and approaches. Learning in mathematics, and in life, often comes from analyzing and solving on our own with the support of others.

MS: After graduating from Patrick Henry High School, you got your bachelor's and master's degrees from Virginia Tech and even met your husband, Jim, a Virginia Tech mathematics professor there. Did you ever think your entire career would be spent in the Roanoke Valley?

DW: After we got married, we moved from Blacksburg to Salem and I started working as a teacher at Lucy Addison Junior High School. I originally thought that I would continue in mathematics and work on a doctorate so that I could teach at the college level but, once I started teaching at Addison, I found that I loved working with 7th through 9th graders. I thought I might have to leave the Roanoke Valley for my career, especially when I thought I might go into actuarial work but, with Jim at Tech, it worked out that I needed to work close to Blacksburg. My family was in Roanoke, so it just made sense to find a good location for both of us. I had a lot of ties to Salem, so we decided Salem would be a great place to live and it is a decision we have never regretted.



MS: Whether in Roanoke or Salem you have always worked with a variety of students from different races and economic backgrounds. Why do you think you were able to do this well, even in the early days?

DW: I had grown up in Roanoke not that far away from Lucy Addison but I learned so much about the Roanoke community from my six years as a teacher there. From Addison, I went to William Ruffner

Junior High as an assistant principal for three years and I made it a point to know my kids and to know their neighborhoods. I worked to develop a passion for understanding the impact of racial, cultural, and socio-economic backgrounds and, over the years, I have tried to focus on appreciating and celebrating the uniqueness of every person.

I was fortunate to work at Addison and Carver because both schools played a significant role in the African-American communities in Roanoke and Salem. The buildings for both schools have rich histories and character and you can learn a lot from them. When Hurricane Hugo came through our area and the schools were closed, I was the only person working that day at Carver. I remember hearing lots of creaks and noises as the storm came through, but

I felt very safe and comfortable knowing I was in a building that had provided shelter, a safe haven, and nurtured many people over the ages.

What has been the most enjoyable part of your tenure in Salem City Schools? Was it being the Principal of Carver?

DW: I am still a math teacher at heart no matter what job I have and that will never change. I loved being at Carver and I got to be an integral part of the renovation, but my favorite part of the job was greeting the students each morning when they got off the bus. During the day, I always tried to go by every classroom to say hello and check on everyone. My own two kids told me that I treated Carver like a third child because every time I left my house, whether to drive somewhere or go for a run, I always made sure to go by

Washenberger (front row, second from left) has worked with many administrators and staff over the last 35 years.



Washenberger was honored by Roanoke College with the Charles Brown award from School President Mike Maxey for her contributions to the community in 2017.

Carver. I have also loved working in the Central Office because I find that I can really advocate for kids and for their learning by serving on various regional and statewide committees. I have always loved puzzles and when you are figuring things out at the Central Office, there are lots of opportunities to "think outside the box" and look for new approaches.

MS: You have amassed 45 years of memories, but you also like to collect other things, don't you?

DW: I love shoes that are comfortable, but also possess a bit of whimsy that can brighten your day. My grandson loves llamas, so I have two pairs of shoes with llamas on them. I am also very partial to sneakers in Virginia Tech colors. The best thing about shoes is that you can eat too much Thanksgiving turkey and your shoes will still fit.

I also have a house filled with antiques, so you might say I also collect antiques. My grandmother had an antique shop in Christiansburg and I got a lot of my pieces from her. I also have a good-sized collection of yarn stashed away because I love fibers and I have been a knitter since I was 10 years old.

MS: Other than working on your collections, what are you looking forward to the most about retirement?

DW: I like to travel, and I especially like to spend time with family members. My two grandkids live in Catonsville, Maryland and I will be spending more time with them this summer. I love to walk and to work-out, so I am looking forward to more time to walk, to go to the YMCA, to take yoga classes and, hopefully, get back to swimming. I like to cook, to knit, to bike, and to read, so I will have more time for those things.

I am a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and have always taken an active role there by serving on Vestry, working on the altar guild, and volunteering in other ways. I am sure that I will have more time to participate in my church activities.

I plan to keep doing some things in the field of education, as well. I still have some irons in the fire. 





COMMUNITY



NOT YOUR AVERAGE JOE

Joe Holder keeps his cool under pressure while serving Salem.

By Mike Stevens

The Salem Police Department's Officer of the Year for 2018 is known for his ability to stay calm and maintain order even when everything around him is in a chaotic state.

Joe Holder, a Senior Police Officer from Roxboro, North Carolina, found himself in the middle of two very different life or death situations in 2018. His professional, focused and clear-headed responses to both instances led his fellow officers in Salem to select him for this annual honor.

"I try to hold myself and my peers to a higher standard each day," says Holder. "I have a very difficult time accepting compliments and commendations, so I have a hard time believing that I deserve this honor."

The 26-year-old, in his fourth year of service with the Salem Police Department, arrived in town after serving his country for four years in the United States Marine Corps. Holder joined the Marines shortly after graduating from Danville's Westover Christian Academy.

"We see good people at their worst moment and often the stuff we see is enough to make you want to go home and not come back," he says. "But this is why we need people who have the fortitude necessary to stick it out and respond to these serious calls that we have each and every day."

The specific incidents that earned the admiration of his peers involved an unresponsive one-month-old infant and an adult male with a self-inflicted laceration. The emergency calls that sent Holder to these events were unrelated, but in each case his response was consistently professional.

"My fellow officers and I did what any police officer or citizen should do, but you have to stay calm and have a good head on your shoulders to handle these types of situations," he says. "Domestic disputes are often the most dangerous calls we respond to, but even knowing that, I do not think we were ready for what we walked into that day."

The day Holder is referring to was a Sunday this past November when he was able to secure a crime scene and save a man's life by utilizing the first-aid techniques he acquired from attending a Federal Law Enforcement Training Center session earlier in his career.

"They actually give you your own advanced first-aid kit and show you how to effectively use the lifesaving measures," he says. "I was thankful to, not only have the opportunity to attend the training, but glad I had that equipment with me during the incident."

"Senior Police Officer Holder is a hardworking, driven officer, who remains calm during stressful situations while performing his duties," says Salem Police Major, Derek Weeks. "He is very deserving of this award."

Holder says he never planned to be a police officer, but now realizes that a number of the folks he had interactions with while growing-up just across the state line in Roxboro had a positive influence on his path as an adult. One of his former little league coaches is the Sheriff of Person County,

North Carolina and in high school he took martial arts classes with State Troopers and Deputies.

"I played for Sheriff Dewey Jones, who was well-liked in the community and a very respected person that I looked up to early in life," says Holder. "He and the guys I worked out with in kick boxing and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu classes humanized the badge for me and I developed great respect for them for being good human beings."

Martial arts, the Marines and now police work have all fit well with Holder's disciplined, goal-oriented personality. Since arriving in Salem, he also has learned the value of being able to relate to people from all walks of life.

"When you can show up at the scene, assess people and know what can set someone off or calm them down, it is critical," says Holder. "We have a lot of boxes to check and often they have to be checked in a few seconds, so having a goal-oriented mindset and staying on an even keel is what gets the officers and other people out of these instances alive."

Holder was formally honored by the Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce on January 11.

"It has been a pleasure to see Joe Holder develop into his role as a police officer for the City of Salem," says Salem Police Chief, Mike Crawley. "He is extremely motivated to do a good job and always willing to do whatever is asked of him. Officer Holder has a great future ahead of him."



Person County, North Carolina Sheriff Dewey Jones coached Holder's little league team and led him to a career in law enforcement.

“I try to hold myself and my peers to a higher standard each day. I have a very difficult time accepting compliments and commendations, so I have a hard time believing that I deserve this honor.

Salem Officer of the Year Joe Holder

Keeping Up With the Joneses

Charly Jones' positive attitude earns her a distinguished honor.



Chief Mike Crawley and Deputy Chief Derek Weeks present Charly Jones with the 2018 Telecommunicator of the Year Award.

By Mike Stevens

The latest recipient of the Salem Police Department's Telecommunicator of the Year Award is a veteran employee who takes pride in leading by example. Charly Jones was voted this honor by her fellow 911 communicators for her outstanding contributions to the department in 2018.

"I try to stay positive and I know that this department cannot run properly unless you have a cohesive team and an atmosphere of helping one another," says Jones. "We are constantly trying to build each other up to create a stronger dispatch center that ultimately benefits the citizens."

Jones was recently promoted to Senior Communicator in the 911 Center and she says working in emergency services, where you are often helping people when they need assistance the most, has always been her professional goal.

"God opened this door for me and once I got in here this job became my passion," she says. "I am very humbled by this award

and I hope to have a long career doing this type of work."

The Salem native was nominated for her strong work ethic and positive attitude. Her co-workers credit her demeanor and optimism for keeping morale in the 911 Center at a high level throughout the year. In addition, Jones made several notable efforts to enhance training practices and recertification procedures for employees in 2018.

"It has been a pleasure to observe Charly progress through her career," says Derek Weeks, Salem Police Department Major. "She continually strives to foster a positive working environment in a difficult profession, and she is deserving of this honor."

Jones is a 2002 Salem High School graduate who worked with the Vinton Volunteer Rescue Squad as an EMT before joining the Salem Police Department in 2010.

"You have to learn how to compartmentalize your day because it can be detrimental to your family, if you take it home," she says. "The outcomes may not always be what we want when we receive a 911 call, but we do our best to help others and make our community a better place." 



IT'S NOT WORK IF YOU LOVE WHAT YOU DO.

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2019 EVENT CALENDAR

JUNE

3	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
7	Trace Adkins & Clint Black	Salem Civic Center
8	Relay for Life	Longwood Park
13	Salem High School Graduation	Salem Civic Center
21	Salem After Five - Cimmaron	Farmers Market
22	Bluegrass Pickin' in the Park	Longwood Park
22	Letters from Home Concert	Salem Civic Center
29	BAM! Beer & Music Festival	Kiwanis Field

JULY

2	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
3-14	32nd Annual Salem Fair	Salem Civic Center
12	Movies at Longwood - Christopher Robin	Longwood Park
19	Salem After Five - Blackwater	Farmers Market
20	Jazz in July	Longwood Park
20-21	Salem Gun & Knife Traders Show	Salem Civic Center
23	American Red Cross Blood Drive	Salem Civic Center
27	Vintage Comic Book Showcase	Salem Civic Center
30	Summer Music Games	Salem Stadium
31-4	Mountain Valley Cluster Dog Show	Salem Civic Center

AUGUST

5	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
9	Salem After Five - The Kings	Farmers Market
10	Salem Distance Run	Downtown Salem
16	Movies at Longwood - Harry Potter	Longwood Park
17	NRA Banquet	Salem Civic Center
23	Salem Football vs. William Byrd(Benefit)	Salem Stadium
31	Roanoke Valley Mopar Car Show	Salem Civic Center

SEPTEMBER

2	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
6	Salem Football vs. Franklin County	Salem Stadium
7	Olde Salem Days	Downtown Salem
14	Cody Johnson & Friends	Salem Civic Center
21	SHS Battle of the Bands Competition	Salem Stadium

OCTOBER

4	Salem Football vs. Christiansburg	Salem Stadium
7	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
12	Salem Half Marathon	Downtown Salem
12-13	Salem Gun & Knife Traders Show	Salem Civic Center
18	Salem Football vs. Martinsburg, WV	Salem Stadium
19	Roanoke Symphony Concert	Salem Civic Center
25	Salem Football vs. Cave Spring	Salem Stadium
26	March of Dimes March for Babies	Salem Civic Center
26	Pumpkinfest	Farmers Market

NOVEMBER

1	Salem Football vs. Hidden Valley	Salem Stadium
4	Senior Center Bluegrass	Senior Center
16	CIAA Football Championship	Salem Stadium
16-17	Ferrum Wrestling Tournament	Salem Civic Center
29-1	Roanoke Valley Mineral & Gem Show	Salem Civic Center
30	Olde Salem Brewing Bash	Farmers Market



Whether it's Craft Beers or Craft to enjoy from Main Street to the our award-winning restaurants, and retail shops. Take some



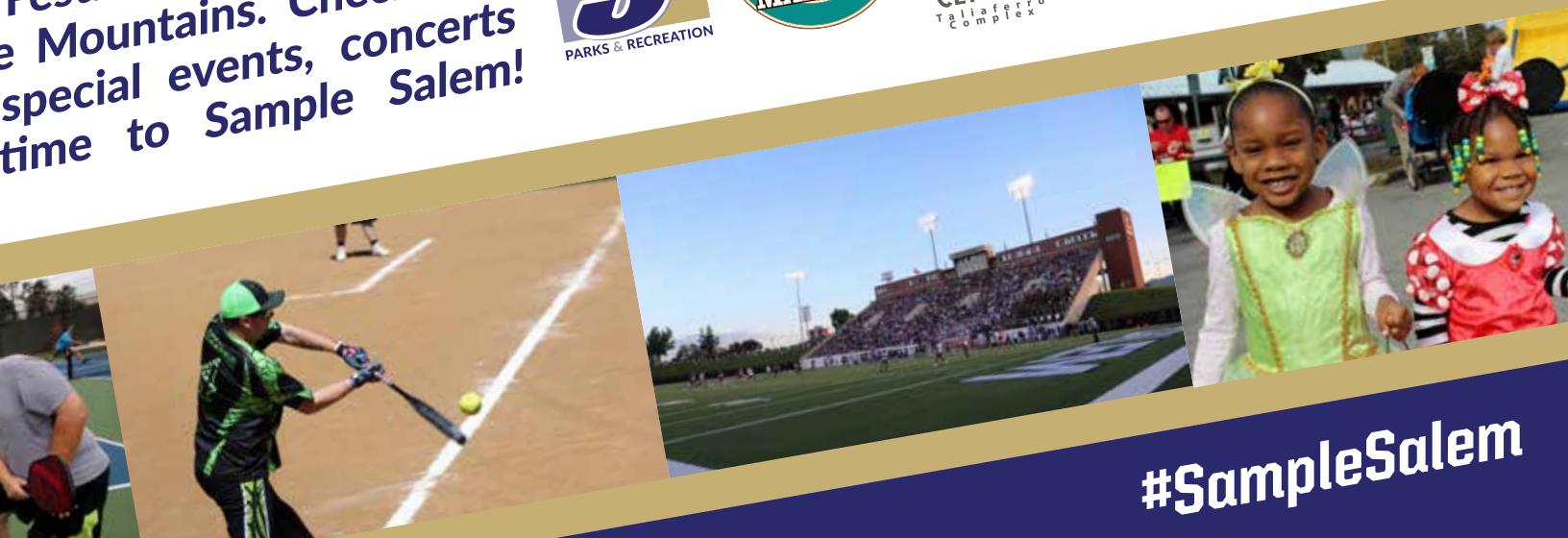
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Festivals, there's plenty
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(540) 375-4044
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#SampleSalem

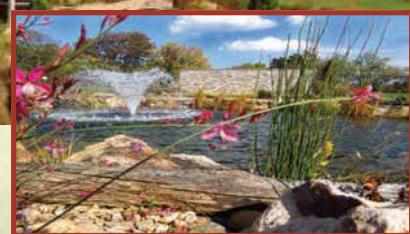


APR. 26 DOMINO
MAY 17 MAGGIE BAUGH
JUNE 21 CIMMARON
JULY 19 BLACKWATER
AUG. 9 THE KINGS



FARMERS MARKET SALEM, VA

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HISTORIC NIGHT ON THE HILL FEELS SO RIGHT

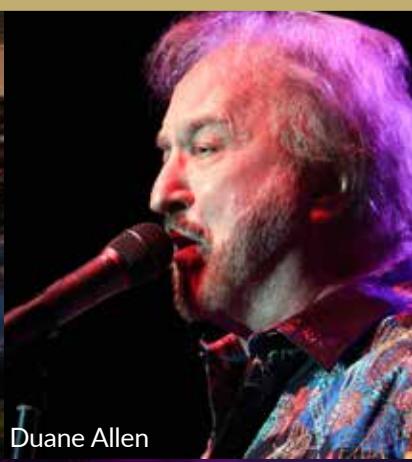
Country Music legends packed the house for a special night.

When legendary country music band Alabama rolled into Salem on March 14, so did thousands of the group's loyal fans. The band's 50th Anniversary tour stop at the Civic Center paired the boys from Fort Payne, Alabama, with fellow country music royalty, the Oak Ridge Boys.

The chance to see two members of the Country Music Hall of Fame on the same stage in the same night was an amazing opportunity that more than 5,100 fans could not refuse. The arena has hosted thousands of music events in its 51 years of existence, ranging from Kiss and Lynyrd Skynyrd to Johnny Cash and James Brown, but this show set the all-time mark for money generated from ticket sales.

Alabama and The Oaks broke the previous record that was established in May of 2018 by heavy metal heavyweights Five Finger Death Punch and Shinedown. Prior to that, the record belonged to another one of the Country Music Hall of Fame's groups, The Statler Brothers. The Statlers farewell concert on October 26, 2002 set a Salem Civic Center mark that lasted more than 15 years.





Duane Allen



Richard Sterban



Joe Bonsall



The Oak Ridge Boys are both Country and Gospel Music legends. The group has charted more than a dozen No. 1 singles and over 30 Top-10 albums during its more than 50 years of recording and performing.

The band was originally formed during World War II near Oak Ridge, Tennessee where the atomic bomb was being built. Back then, it was the Oak Ridge Quartet and Gospel music dominated the group's playlist. Over the years, the band has had nearly 40 different members, but the current quartet is the one largely responsible for the Oaks being members of both the Country Music and Gospel Music Hall of Fames.

Duane Allen, Joe Bonsall, and Richard Sterban are all in their 70s, while William Lee Golden is now 80, but their show is as high-energy as ever.



William Lee Golden



It has been 50 years since Randy Owen, Jeff Cook and Teddy Gentry left the cotton farms of Fort Payne, Alabama to spend their summers playing music in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina at a bar called The Bowery. The band members rose from their humble beginnings to sell more than 70 million albums and somehow change the face and sound of Country Music in the process.

Their music continues to stand the test of time and their achievements are beyond compare. In five decades, **Alabama** has cranked out 43 different No. 1 songs. At one point, they released 21 No. 1 singles in a row. The band has won 42 CMA, Grammy, ACM and AMA Awards and they are members of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Cook, who is the band's lead guitarist, is battling Parkinson's disease and was unable to be with the group for its record-setting night in Salem.

Randy Owen



Teddy Gentry



“ I am forever grateful for our fans and I hope that Salem Football will always be a community event that brings the people of Salem together. I cannot imagine a better place to be with the flag blowing, the band playing and kickoff at Salem Stadium. It is a truly awesome experience and I will still be there, just in a different role.

- Retiring Salem Football Coach Stephen Magenbauer

THE QUIET POWER OF

MAGENBAUER

By Mike Stevens

I first met Stephen Magenbauer back in the late 1980s when he was quarterbacking the Spartans and laying the wood on ball carriers as a safety. As a 16-year-old high school sophomore, he was poised, pleasant and unassuming for someone with such talent.

In 1989, the Salem coaching staff recognized that immense talent and potential by giving him the keys to the Cadillac known as Spartan Football. Magenbauer responded by steering it to an undefeated regular season and into a first-round playoff game with Dan River.

I was on the field standing at the locker room end of Salem Stadium reviewing my first half game notes and beginning to write my story for that night's edition of Friday Football Extra when Magenbauer made the tackle that ended his playing career. I remember Pete Petersen's voice on the public address system, the silence

Photo Courtesy Salem High School



Stephen Magenbauer (8) was a standout quarterback for the Spartans in the late 80's and created lifelong friendships with teammates like Richard Goodpasture, who worked on his staff.

that followed, the uncertainty that hung in the air and most of all I remember the stretcher carrying Magenbauer off the field. It rolled right

AUER

by me and WDBJ videographer, Scott Ayres, on its way to the locker room. Dr. Bertram Spetzler and Trainer Chris Tucker accompanied the rescue personnel off the field for what was Magenbauer's final game as a player.

I emphasize player, because although he certainly would have been a star in college and possibly played in the NFL were it not for the spinal injury and the subsequent diagnosis, Magenbauer never let the setback stop him from getting back on that same field as a coach.

He spent two years as a head coach at Glenvar before he took on the incredible challenge of building a program from the ground up at Hidden Valley. In the beginning, he and his fellow coaches had to deal with a bickering split community in south Roanoke County, a lack of players and a practice field that was more like a construction site.





Photo Courtesy Salem High School

Magenbauer's promising football career ended in this 1989 regional playoff game against Dan River.



Magenbauer and his wife Edwynna with their daughters Ellie and Evyn after a home victory.

“When he started the football program at Hidden Valley that meant putting in a lot of long hours handling everything from picking-up rocks every day on the school’s new practice fields to setting up the school’s weight room in what amounted to a basement,” says Curtis Hicks.

Hicks, who is now Salem's Assistant Superintendent, was an assistant principal at Hidden Valley the first year Magenbauer coached the Titans in 2002.

"When the Titans struggled that first year, you never heard Coach Magenbauer complain about the fact that we were playing without a senior class because he isn't the type of person to make excuses," says Hicks. "Steve is exactly what every program hopes to find in a head coach, someone who is willing to do whatever it takes to ensure that the program is successful and that the kids benefit from their participation."

Even during that rocky stretch, I never saw Magenbauer's demeanor or approach to the process change. Whether he had an all-state swimmer playing linebacker at Hidden Valley or a future college scholarship-earning star in Salem suiting-up at that same position, he never wavered. His desire to operate outside of the spotlight never changed either. From the first time I asked Coach Willis White for permission to interview him when he was a player until the day he resigned, he always wanted someone else to take the credit for the success of his teams.

"His humility, work ethic, mental toughness, attention to detail and his ability to focus on the task ahead makes him one of the most impactful players, coaches and individuals that the game of football and life have ever seen." says Richard Goodpasture. "I am very thankful that I have been able to call him a teammate, a colleague and friend for all these years."

Goodpasture played in the same backfield with Magenbauer at Salem High School and he later served as member of his coaching staffs at Glenvar, Hidden Valley and Salem, for a total of 15 seasons.

"Steve has a knack for leading by example with a quiet intensity," he says. "The love he has for the game, the players, coaches and his family makes him unique, and I just feel extremely blessed that we could be together on the same field as both players and coaches."

Magenbauer overcame adversity, paid his dues on the front end and made the most of his opportunity to return home. Now, he steps away from the game on his own terms with a school record 5 state titles, 169 wins, 27 losses and no regrets.

3

Mike Stevens: Few players ever get to coach at their alma mater. How special was it to return home at the age of 30 to coach these young men and have great success, in the process?

Stephen Magenbauer: Salem High School and specifically Salem Football has always been very special to me. As a player, I never imagined that I could someday be the head coach of the Spartans. I was successful only because of the fantastic people that I was able to work with. Our assistant coaches, players, administration and fans have been the driving force behind our success. I just happened to be the guy that was fortunate enough to get the job.

MS: Building success is one thing, maintaining it is another. Your program remained the model of success during your entire tenure despite being in the crosshairs each week.

SM: I am certainly proud of what we accomplished, but as I have stated many times, this is a special place that makes you want to do everything possible to prepare a football team. The city, the school, the fans, the coaches, the rec. department and rec. teams, the training staff, the band, the cheerleaders, the stadium staff, the rescue squad, the police, Spartan Silk Screen and many others all care about the kids and the program. They are all friends and they all make Friday nights special. I am proud of those connections more than maintaining what was already a great program.

MS: They say you never want to follow a legend, yet you took over for your former coach, Willis White, and made him and others very proud. Did you ever feel the pressure to win or did you simply thrive off of it?

SM: I never much thought about that because in the beginning my main concern was just getting the job. I knew if I didn't try to get it at that time, I may never have another chance. I am very thankful that it worked out. Coach White was here 21 years and I was here 15, and that's a lot of time. I also knew that I had some great people to work with, and that truly gave me confidence. Also, we were very fortunate to have a great team my first year, that certainly did not hurt as we began to solidify our process.

MS: You have always been quick to praise your players and thank your assistant coaches. Talk about that humble approach.

SM: It is really not about being humble, rather it is about me just enjoying the people that I am working with and realizing nothing good happens without them. To me, life is such a cool thing and the people that you interact with are what make it special. Any process, business or team that works well, does so because of the people and the roles that they have and take pride in each day. It's easy to be humble when you work with people that have no egos and who create work for themselves to better our football team. Our players were always willing to do the repetitive boring things that create success. Our coaches understood the process and did a great job of teaching it.

MS: Most coaches stay on the sidelines until they are old and gray. How did you know it was time?

SM: For me, I'm not sure if I would ever know that it is truly the right time. I will always love Salem Football because it has been about the only thing that my wife and kids and I have ever known. However, to do this job the right way it needs to be the only thing that you focus on professionally. I have a lot of other things that I would like to do both personally and professionally, so it is the right decision for me, my family and Salem Football.

MS: What would you like to say to the fans who expected a lot, but were always there to support you and your teams on Friday nights?

SM: This is a great question. When fans would get on us, the truth is that a lot of those times, we deserved it. What makes Salem High School football special is the fact that people care, and if they care, it's only natural to get frustrated at times. I have tried to always understand that. My wife Edwynna would always tell me "That's what you signed-up for. You get the good and the bad, that's what makes it special." I would much rather them be at the game and sometimes yelling at us, instead of not caring and being at home. I do want to say that I am forever grateful for our fans and I hope that Salem Football will always be a community event that brings the people of Salem together. I cannot imagine a better place to be with the flag blowing, the band playing and kickoff at Salem Stadium. It is a truly awesome experience and I will still be there, just in a different role. 





GOING THE DISTANCE

New Salem Football Head Coach Don Holter took an unconventional route to leading one of the most successful programs in Virginia.

By Mike Stevens

When Don Holter leads the Spartans onto the turf at Salem Stadium this coming season, no one will be any prouder than one of his former coaches, Billy Miles. The revered Salem Offensive Coordinator and leader of the “Mules” during the Willis White-era coached Holter during his 1987 season in Salem.

"Coach Miles coordinated the entire offense and I was an old hard-nosed fullback," says Holter. "If I threw enough good blocks, he would give me a few carries and throw me a few passes here and there."

"I have to chuckle at this because as the offensive coordinator for Willis

White, there was no such thing as ‘throwing a bone’ to anyone,” says Miles. “Everything with Coach White had a purpose and a reason behind it. It just so happened that Don had good hands and he was a tough inside runner who earned his bones.”

Holter arrived in Salem after a chance encounter with former Lakeside Amusement Park General Manager, Bev Roberts. Holter was working at a similar park near his hometown in Huntington, West Virginia when he and Roberts met. Holter's family situation was less than ideal and Roberts knew he could find the teen a more stable environment in Salem.

"Bev called me and asked if we could find a place for this kid in Salem," says Dale Foster, Salem High School Athletic Director from 1977-1990. "I called my electrician and friend Randy Brightwell and he and his wife took him in for that year."

"Don came to us with a determined attitude to keep moving forward and his contributions to our team were many," says Miles. "What struck me was his passion for the game and his eagerness to absorb what we were trying to teach."



Billy Miles

When he left Salem after just one year, he enrolled at Virginia Tech and earned a place on Frank Beamer's roster as a walk-on linebacker. Current Bridgewater College Head Coach, Mike Clark, was the Hokies Defensive Coordinator when Holter arrived on campus.



Mike Clark

a family were things that didn't always go hand-in-hand with the profession. In 2002, Miles convinced him to teach and coach full-time and he offered him a spot on his staff at Franklin County high school. From 2002-2005, the two men lived in Salem, worked in Rocky Mount and carpooled with one another each day.

"Our time spent on Route 220 was filled with many talks of football, but also many conversations about our families and life in general," says Miles. "When Don decided to leave a very good job and join our staff, it was a difficult decision, and many of our early conversations centered on the sacrifices that a young coach must make in order to establish himself in the profession."

Miles assured Holter that he was not alone in this journey and let him know that he and others had faced many of the same trials in their early years of coaching.

"We spent 300 days a year together when we coached in Franklin County," says Holter. "At the end of each day, Coach Miles would have a chocolate milk shake for dinner and we would get in the car and head back to Salem."

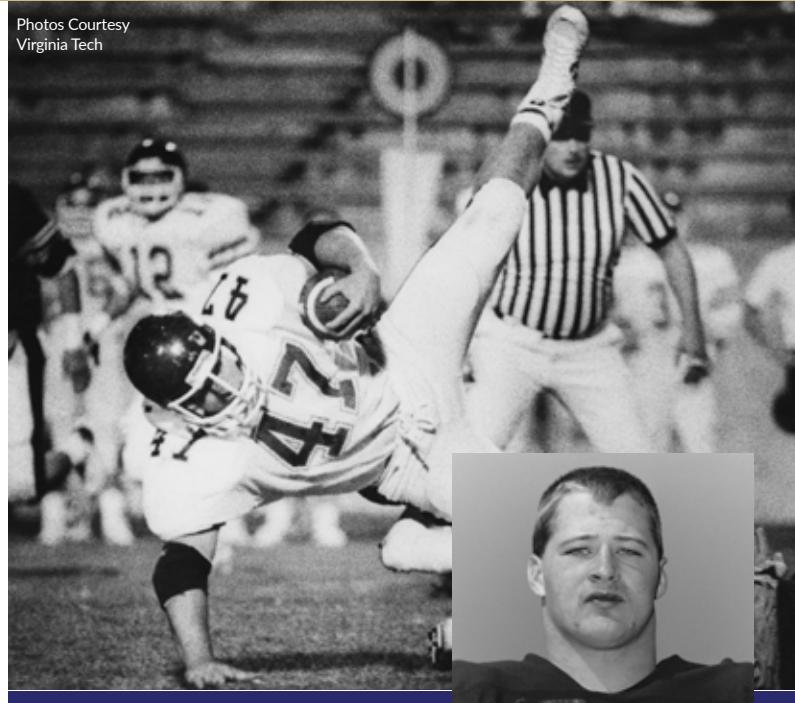
"There just happened to be a Dairy Queen located a short drive from the high school and they did have great milkshakes," says Miles. "Don's companionship, conversation and quick wit made the time we spent driving back and forth much more enjoyable."

Holter is just the sixth head coach in Salem High School Football history, and he's come a long way since the day he was first dropped-off in the school's parking lot holding all his possessions in a trash bag.

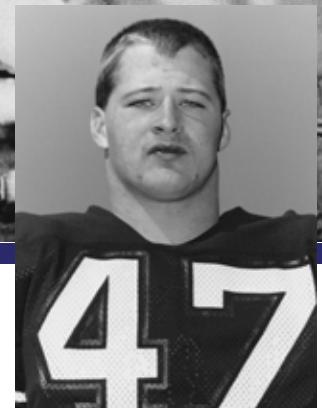
"There is such a collective sense of pride in Salem among the citizens, whether you are 8 or 88 years old," says Holter. "They are

"Don was the tough guy on the offensive scout team we could count on to keep our defense on its toes," says Clark. "He practiced against some pretty good defenses on those Tech teams, and that 'full-speed all of the time' look he gave was appreciated by the coaches. I'm not sure the varsity guys liked it as much, but his play made them better."

Making others better through coaching was always in Holter's blood, as well, but making ends meet and starting



Holter graduated from Salem in 1988 and walked onto the football team at Virginia Tech led by new head coach Frank Beamer.



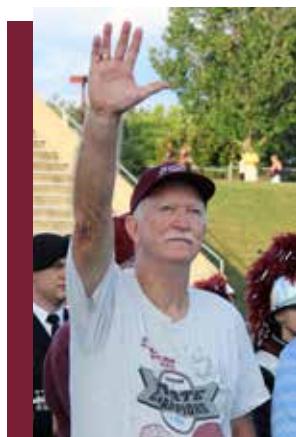
passionate about young people and there is definitely a magic here."

Along with the magic, there are also high expectations and often unrealistic predictions. Holter has been a successful assistant coach at Salem, Franklin County, Lord Botetourt, William Fleming and Andrew Lewis Middle, but now he will be the first head coach in Salem High School history without prior head coaching experience.

"I have been doing this long enough to know that there are people who stand by you and people who say they will stand by you, but at the same time they wouldn't mind seeing you fail," he says. "That doesn't bother me in the least. I wasn't hired to be liked by everyone. I was hired to love and teach these kids how to be men, to enhance their character and teach them what being a Salem Spartan means."

"I am certain that Coach Holter, his staff and players will continue to build upon the proud history and continue to strengthen the foundation that was laid by those who came before them," says Miles. "Coach Holter's passion for the game and his work ethic will take a back seat to no one."

And that's coming from his front seat chauffeur.



SALEM'S WHISTLE BLOWERS

HEAD COACHES SINCE THE BEGINNING

Tom Kucer

Wallace Thompson

Carl Richards

1977-1978

1979-1981

1982

Willis White

Stephen Magenbauer

Don Holter

1983-2003

1984-2018

2019-

« Willis White leads all Salem Head Coaches with 201 victories



MASTERS OF LOCATION



Jason Simpson and Charles Grant have opened a world of possibilities thanks to their geographic talents.

By Clark Ruhland

Most Salem citizens would say they know the city like the back of their hands. However, there is more than meets the eye thanks to Charles Grant and Jason Simpson's handy work. Together, they have created a database of Salem maps from flood and zoning maps to parking lot locators and walking tours.

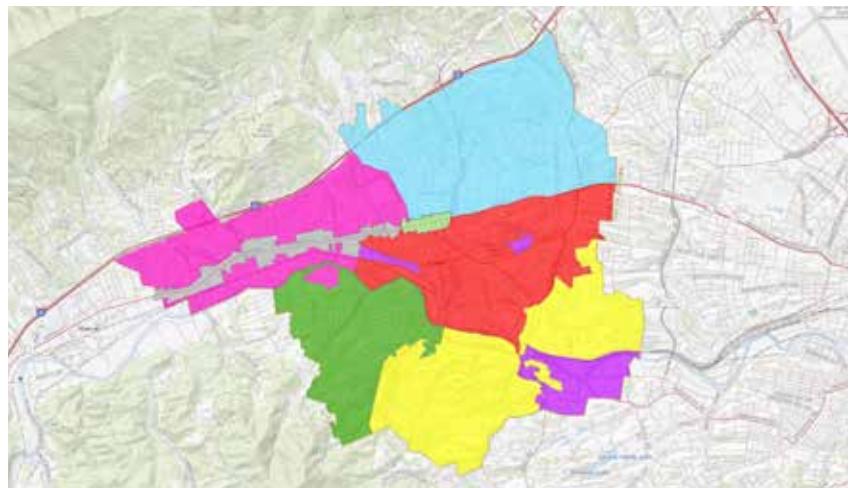
All of this is a thanks to the Graphics Information Systems or GIS for short. GIS is a type of mapping system that takes information like city park locations and lays them out onto a map. All of these maps can be accessed through the city's website and are a neat way to explore places and locations that you may or may not know about. Each one of these maps is bundled into an interactive application.

"The hope is for folks of all ages to check out these maps and apps to learn more about information the City has made available," said Grant, Salem's GIS Coordinator. "The best part is it's all interactive and easy to use."

GIS maps are not new to Salem. This new website and mapping system makes it easier to access and download property information for all sorts of needs. This helps cut down on the time it would take to call the Engineering offices and print copies. For example, users from Virginia Tech and Roanoke College have downloaded some of the information directly from the site.

"Some of the groundwork was laid over a couple of years ago, but we decided to start building the portal late last year," said Simpson, GIS Technician. "Giving citizens and land developers an avenue to research land is our top priority, but my hope is to use it as a tool to showcase what the Salem has to offer."

Offerings includ maps that feature such things as locations of the Mutt Mitt waste bag stations and the Greenway and Walking Trails. Citizens are encouraged to check out these unique and fun maps.



Legend

Trash Pickup Day

	DAILY
	MONDAY
	TUESDAY
	WEDNESDAY
	THURSDAY
	FRIDAY
	MONDAY and THURSDAY
	TUESDAY and FRIDAY

GIS maps can be used for many applications, like a map labeling all the locations and dates of trash pickup in Salem.

Jason Simpson and Charles Grant head up the GIS division in Salem. They created the applications over several months.





“ Being a sports fanatic, I love the Salem Municipal Golf Course Application. I think the application is really neat and not many people can lay claim to creating a web application for a golf course.

Jason Simpson,
GIS Technician

“Community outreach is important for local governments, so it is nice to be able to put these projects together,” Simpson said. “Being a sports fanatic, I love the Salem Municipal Golf Course Application. I think the application is really neat and not many people can lay claim to creating a web application for a golf course.”

Along with the fun aspect of the maps, there is some very practical use including zoning ordinances, recycling locations or trash pickup days.

"This GIS Data Portal project has been in the works since November," Grant said. "But the foundation was laid in June 2012 when I set up an organizational account for the City on ArcGIS Online, which is a cloud-based system. It allows us to host web maps and web applications to share, either publicly or internally."

One public map application that has peaked interest is the East Hill Cemetery plot grid. The entire cemetery is now a click away, but took a major effort to put together from start to finish.

"The East Hill Cemetery data was maintained in a hand-written ledger that is still used today," Grant said. "The data was once stored on a stand-alone server running DOS-based software. Luckily we converted it to an Excel file and were able to import it."

Another unique application was importing a drawn map from 1873 and laying it over the current day layout of the downtown

area. Using your mouse, you can move a spyglass to see what the streets were like well over a century ago.

"It's a fun way to visually compare current day Salem and Salem in 1873," Simpson said. "Viewers of the app will see familiar last names listed as property owners in 1873. What I find interesting about this app is that there are very few spyglass map applications in the GIS world that compare maps from the 1800s to current day. I take a sense of pride knowing that Salem is one of them."

Grant and Simpson are always creating new maps and looking for ideas. Recently they finished a map of a downtown walking tour, the locations of the LOVE sign as it moves throughout Salem, and maps that feature fun facts about Salem.

"I feel Salem has a great history that we can showcase using documents and GIS," Simpson said. "Throughout my years of scanning I learned a lot about Salem that I was not aware of simply from looking at plans and blueprints, so I feel another great way to tell stories about Salem is through GIS. With the help of the Salem Museum, and my co-worker Ben Tripp, we will create a unique story map four times a year."

All of these maps and applications can be found on the City of Salem website thanks to the work of two guys that truly know Salem like the back of their hands. 



Grant compiled all of the plot information for East Hill Cemetery and was able to lay it out on a map for easy research. Thanks to his work, each area of the grid can be clicked on or you can search by name to find an exact location.



When walking a dog, the Mutt Mitt location application is available from a phone.



All of the maps are available for free online by visiting salemva.gov, scanning the QR code above or by visiting the direct website at: data-salemva.opendata.arcgis.com



WATER REPORT



2018 SALEM VA WATER QUALITY REPORT

We are pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality of water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is the Roanoke River and three ground water wells. In emergencies, we purchase or exchange water with the Western Virginia Water Authority (WVWA).

The Virginia Department of Health has completed a source water assessment for our waterworks system. This assessment provides information on possible sources of contamination to our source water. As determined by the source water assessment, the possibility of contamination to our water source (Roanoke River) is high. This is due

to the fact that surface water is exposed to an inconsistent array of contaminants at varying concentrations due to changing hydrologic, hydraulic and atmospheric conditions with land use activities of concern in the assessment area. To view a copy of this water assessment, please contact the City of Salem Water Department office at 540-375-3029.

Please remember that we need your help in the protection of this valuable water resource.



Awarded the Virginia Office of Drinking Water Gold Award for Excellence in Clarification, Filtration and Backwash from 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17 & '18.

WHAT'S NEW?

Our utility is committed to protecting public health and meets or surpasses all state and federal health standards for tap water. We constantly monitor for various constituents in the water supply to meet all regulatory requirements. Monitoring various sites in the distribution system helps us to better protect public health. To help advance the science of drinking water, we collect data for the USEPA to find out the occurrence of various compounds and organisms in the water supply. This is the first step in the USEPA's efforts to determine whether these should be regulated. In October 2016, we began a two-year study to determine how much Cryptosporidium and Giardia lamblia may be in the Roanoke River and ground water wells. The presence of a compound does not necessarily equate to a health risk; the concentration of a compound is a far more important factor in determining whether there are health implications. We closely monitor the concentration of these compounds. Should the USEPA ultimately determine that regulation is warranted, we will take whatever steps are necessary to protect the health of our citizens.

WHO CAN I CONTACT?

This report shows our water quality and what it means.

If you have any questions concerning this report or your water utility, please contact

Frank Young – Chief Water Treatment Plant Operator or Marcus Potts – Chemist

at 540-375-3029. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of the regularly scheduled City Council meetings. These meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month in council chambers.

The City of Salem Water Department routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water mandated by Federal and State laws. The following table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2018. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

In the following table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following

definitions:

Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per year (mrem/yr) - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL) - million fibers per liter is a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Action Level - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Presence / Absence (P/A) - The concentration of the contaminant is zero to be in compliance with the Total Coliform Rule.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The USEPA has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, USEPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by

public water systems. (MCL's are set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. In developing the standards EPA assumes that the average adult drinks two (2) liters of water each day throughout a 70-year life span. The USEPA generally sets MCL's at levels that will result in no adverse health effects for some contaminants or a one-in-ten-thousand to one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect for other contaminants). Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same public health protection. This table lists contaminants that had some level of detection. Many other contaminants were analyzed but were not present, or were below the detection limits of the lab equipment. Most of the results in the table are from testing done in 2018. However, state and federal agencies allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of the contaminants do not change frequently. Some of our data, though accurate, is more than one year old.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791) or www.epa.gov/your-drinking-water/safe-drinking-water-hotline.

To learn even more about your water after reviewing this report, please call our office at 540-375-3029 or visit the City's website at www.salemva.gov.

We, at the City of Salem Water Department, work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

TEST RESULTS 2018

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants						
1. Total Coliform Bacteria	N	1 samples	P/A	0	presence of coliform bacteria > 5% of monthly samples	Naturally present in the environment
2. Fecal coliform and E.coli	N	0 samples	P/A	0	a routine sample and repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal coliform or E. coli positive	Human and animal fecal waste
3. Turbidity	N	0.027 – 0.078	NTU	n/a	≤ 0.3NTU	Soil runoff, (see note #3)
4. Cryptosporidium	N	0	Oocysts per 1 liters	0	99% removal by filtration plus addition as required under the LT2ESWTR	Human and animal fecal waste THIS IS UNTREATED WATER!!
5. Giardia lamblia	N	3 - 9	Cysts per 1 liters	0	99.9% removal or inactivation	Human and animal fecal waste THIS IS UNTREATED WATER!!
Radioactive Contaminants						
6. Beta/photon emitters	N	3.0 ± 0.69	pCi/1	0	4 mrem/yr	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
7. Alpha emitters	N	0.70 ± 0.51	pCi/1	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
8. Combined radium	N	0.6 ± 0.49	pCi/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants						
9. Antimony	N	<0.002	ppm	0.006	0.006	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics; solder
10. Arsenic	N	<0.002	ppm	0	0.010	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
11. Aluminum	N	0.058	ppm	0.05-0.20	0.20	Metal used in electrical conductors, explosives, paints, photography, utensils
12. Barium	N	0.046	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
13. Beryllium	N	< 0.002	ppm	0.004	0.004	Discharge from metal refineries and coal-burning factories; discharge from electrical, aerospace, and defense industries
14. Cadmium	N	< 0.002	ppm	0.005	0.005	Corrosion of galvanized pipes; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries; runoff from waste batteries and paints
15. Chromium	N	< 0.01	ppm	0.1	0.1	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
16. Corrosivity	N	12	Aggressive Index	n/a	noncorrosive	Physical property of water
17. Silver	N	<0.01	ppm	n/a	0.10	Naturally occurring in environment
18. Chloride	N	17.1	ppm	n/a	250	Naturally occurring in environment
19. Sulfate	N	30.1	ppm	n/a	250	Naturally occurring in environment
20. pH	N	7.23 – 7.99	standard units	n/a	6.6 – 8.5	Acidity or basicity of water
21. Total dissolved solids	N	214	ppm	n/a	500	Physical property of water
22. Iron	N	< 0.05	ppm	n/a	0.3	Naturally occurring in environment
23. Manganese	N	<0.01	ppm	n/a	0.05	Naturally occurring in environment
24. Nickel	N	< 0.01	ppm	n/a	n/a	Naturally occurring in environment, Used in alloys, protective coatings
25. Zinc	N	< 0.010	ppm	n/a	5	Naturally occurring in environment, Used in alloys, batteries, fungicides
26. Color	N	<5	Color units	n/a	15	Physical property of water
27. Sodium	N	7.25	ppm	n/a	n/a	Naturally occurring in environment
28. Chlorine	N	0.92 – 1.73	ppm	4	4	Required disinfectant added during the treatment process to eliminate bacteria
29. Fluoride	N	0.14 – 0.78	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories

30. Cyanide (see note #30)	N	<0.02	ppm	0.2	0.2	Discharge from steel/metal factories; discharge from plastic and fertilizer factories
31. Mercury (inorganic)	N	< 0.0002	ppm	0.002	0.002	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
32. Nitrate/Nitrite (as Nitrogen)	N	0.47	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
33. Ortho Phosphate	N	<0.05	ppm	n/a	n/a	Used in drinking water treatment
34. Selenium	N	< 0.01	ppm	0.05	0.05	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines
35. Thallium	N	< 0.002	ppm	0.0005	0.002	Leaching from ore-processing sites; discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories
36. Hardness	n/a	102 – 287	ppm	n/a	n/a	Primary dissolved limestone minerals from soil and rock materials
37. Alkalinity	n/a	69 – 205	ppm	n/a	n/a	Primary dissolved limestone minerals from soil and rock materials

Synthetic Organic Contaminants including Pesticides and Herbicides

38. 2,4-D	N	< 3	ppb	70	70	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
39. 2,4,5-TP (Silvex)	N	< 1	ppb	50	50	Residue of banned herbicide
40. Carbaryl	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	700	A pesticide used on forest lands
41. Endrin	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	2	Runoff from insecticide used on row crops
42. Atrazine	N	< 0.5	ppb	3	3	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
43. Benzo(a)pyrene (PAH)	N	< 0.1	ppb	0	0.2	Leaching from linings of water storage tanks and distribution lines
44. Carbofuran	N	< 2	ppb	40	40	Leaching of soil fumigant used on rice and alfalfa
45. Chlordane	N	< 0.2	ppb	0	2	Residue of banned termiticide
46. Dalapon	N	< 3	ppb	200	200	Runoff from herbicide used on rights of way
47. Di(2-ethylhexyl) adipate	N	< 1	ppb	400	400	Discharge from chemical factories
48. Di(2-ethylhexyl) phthalate	N	< 2	ppb	0	6	Discharge from rubber and chemical factories
49. Dibromochloropropane	N	< 0.02	ppb	0	0.2	Runoff/leaching from soil fumigant used on soybeans, cotton, pineapples, and orchards
50. Dinoseb	N	< 1	ppb	7	7	Runoff from herbicide used on soybeans and vegetables
51. Diquat	N	< 0.4	ppb	20	20	Runoff from herbicide use
52. Methomyl	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	200	Broad spectrum insecticide
53. Aldicarb Sulfoxide	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	4	Runoff from insecticide use, applied directly to soil
54. Aldicarb Sulfone	N	< 0.7	ppb	0	2	Runoff from insecticide use, applied directly to soil
55. Aldicarb	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	3	Runoff from insecticide use, applied directly to soil
56. Ethylene dibromide	N	< 0.02	ppb	0	0.05	Discharge from petroleum refineries
57. Dicamba	N	< 0.1	ppb	200	200	Runoff from herbicide use
58. Heptachlor	N	< 0.1	ppb	0	0.4	Residue of banned termiticide
59. Heptachlor epoxide	N	< 0.1	ppb	0	0.2	Breakdown of heptachlor
60. Hexachlorobenzene	N	< 0.1	ppb	0	1	Discharge from metal refineries and agricultural chemical factories
61. Hexachlorocyclopentadiene	N	< 0.5	ppb	50	50	Discharge from chemical factories
62. Lindane	N	< 0.1	ppb	0.2	0.2	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cattle, lumber, gardens
63. Methoxychlor	N	< 0.2	ppb	40	40	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, livestock
64. Oxamyl [Vydate]	N	< 2.0	ppb	200	200	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on apples, potatoes and tomatoes
65. PCBs [Polychlorinated biphenyls]	N	< 0.2	ppb	0	0.5	Runoff from landfills; discharge of waste chemicals
66. Pentachlorophenol	N	< 0.1	ppb	0	1	Discharge from wood preserving factories

67. Picloram	N	< 1	ppb	500	500	Herbicide runoff
68. Simazine	N	< 0.5	ppb	4	4	Herbicide runoff
69. Toxaphene	N	< 1	ppb	0	3	Runoff/leaching from insecticide used on cotton and cattle

Volatile Organic Contaminants

70. Benzene	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	5	Discharge from factories; leaching from gas storage tanks and landfills
71. Carbon tetrachloride	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	5	Discharge from chemical plants and other industrial activities
72. Chlorobenzene	N	< 0.5	ppb	100	100	Discharge from chemical and agricultural chemical factories
73. o-Dichlorobenzene	N	< 0.5	ppb	600	600	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
74. p-Dichlorobenzene	N	< 0.5	ppb	75	75	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
75. 1,2 - Dichloroethane	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
76. 1,1 - Dichloroethylene	N	< 0.5	ppb	7	7	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
77. cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	N	< 0.5	ppb	70	70	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
78. trans - 1,2 -Dichloroethylene	N	< 0.5	ppb	100	100	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
79. Dichloromethane	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	5	Discharge from pharmaceutical and chemical factories
80. 1,2-Dichloropropane	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
81. Ethylbenzene	N	< 0.5	ppb	700	700	Discharge from petroleum refineries
82. Styrene	N	< 0.5	ppb	100	100	Discharge from rubber and plastic factories; leaching from landfills
83. Tetrachloroethylene	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	5	Leaching from PVC pipes; discharge from factories and dry cleaners
84. 1,2,4 -Trichlorobenzene	N	< 0.5	ppb	70	70	Discharge from textile-finishing factories
85. 1,1,1 - Trichloroethane	N	< 0.5	ppb	200	200	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories
86. 1,1,2 -Trichloroethane	N	< 0.5	ppb	3	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
87. Trichloroethylene	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	5	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories
88. TTHM [Total trihalomethanes]	N	10.3 – 44.7	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
89. HAA5 [Haloacetic acids]	N	16.3 – 51.1	ppb	0	60	By-product of drinking water chlorination
90. Toluene	N	< 0.5	ppm	1	1	Discharge from petroleum factories
91. Vinyl Chloride	N	< 0.5	ppb	0	2	Leaching from PVC piping; discharge from plastics factories
92. Xylenes	N	< 0.5	ppb	10000	10000	Discharge from petroleum factories; discharge from chemical factories
93. Methyl Tert Butyl Ether (MTBE)	N	<5	ppb	n/a	n/a	Gasoline additive, found in leaking underground storage tanks

Total Organic Carbon

94. Total Organic Carbon	N	0.62 – 2.04	Removal Ratio	n/a	Treatment Technique (see note #94)	Naturally present in the environment
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Lead and Copper Analysis (Most recent monitoring period 2016)

Contaminant	Unit of Measurement	MCLG	MCL	90 th Percentile Level Found	Action Level Exceeded	Samples > AL	Typical Source of Contamination
Copper	ppm	1.3	AL= 1.3	0.0727	No	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead	ppm	0	AL= 0.015	<0.0050	No	0	

- **Analysis frequency is every three years per USEPA regulation; thirty residential samples are collected from the distribution system**
- **New Lead and Copper analysis will be done in 2019**

Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure. If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Salem Water Department is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap 30 seconds to 2 minutes or until it becomes cold or reaches a steady temperature before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your tested. Information on lead in drinking, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Program Data						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit of Measurement	MCLG	MRL	Likely source of contamination
Germanium	N	ND	ppb	--	0.3	Naturally occurring elemental metal
Manganese	N	0.82 – 2.8	ppb	--	0.4	Naturally occurring elemental metal
Alpha Hexachlorocyclohexane	N	ND	ppb	--	0.01	It is a byproduct of the production of the insecticide lindane
Chlorpyrifos	N	ND	ppb	--	0.03	An organophosphate pesticide
Dimethipin	N	ND	ppb	--	0.2	It is an herbicide used for selective control of weeds.
Ethoprop	N	ND	ppb	--	0.03	An organophosphate used as an insecticide
Oxyfluorfen	N	ND	ppb	--	0.05	Herbicide used to control annual broadleaf and grassy weeds
Profenofos	N	ND	ppb	--	0.3	An organophosphate pesticide
Tebuconazole	N	ND	ppb	--	0.2	Triazole fungicide used agriculturally to treat plant pathogenic fungi.
Total Permethrin	N	ND	ppb	--	0.04	An insecticide in the pyrethroid family.
Tribufos	N	ND	ppb	--	0.07	It is used only as a defoliant (a chemical that removes leaves) for cotton plants.
Butylated Hydroxyanisole	N	ND	ppb	--	0.03	It is a waxy solid used as a food additive
o-Toluidine	N	ND	ppb	--	0.007	Primarily used in the manufacture of dyes.
Bromide	N	ND	ppb	--	--	A chemical compound frequently used in flame retardants, baking ingredients, cell phones, plastic, dye, soda, and prescription drugs.
Quinoline	N	0.021	ppb	--	0.02	A flavouring ingredient, present in cocoa, black tea and scotch whiskey
1-Butanol	N	ND	ppb	--	2.0	Primarily used as a solvent, as an intermediate in chemical synthesis, and as a fuel.
2-Methoxyethanol	N	ND	ppb	--	0.4	Used as a solvent for many different purposes such as varnishes, dyes, and resins.
2-Propen-1-ol (Allyl Alcohol)	N	ND	ppb	--	0.5	A raw material for the production of glycerol, but is also used as a precursor to compounds such as flame-resistant materials, drying oils, and plasticizers. ¹
HAA5	N	12.33 – 39.85	ppb	--	--	By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAA6Br	N	4.16 – 8.58	ppb	--	--	By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAA9	N	16.7 – 47.58	ppb	--	--	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Purpose: To collect occurrence data for contaminants suspected to be present in drinking water but that do not have health-based Standards set under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). The Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring

Microbiological Contaminants:

(1) Total Coliform. Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present.

(2) Fecal coliform/E.Coli. Fecal coliforms and E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Microbes in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a special health risk for infants, young children, and people with severely compromised immune systems.

(3) Turbidity. Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity may indicate the presence of disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites that can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and associated headaches. Combined effluent turbidity must be ≤ 0.3 NTU

in 95% of measurements taken each month.

(4) Cryptosporidium. Pathogenic protozoa that is widely distributed in nonpotable water supplies. This organism can cause gastrointestinal illness (e.g. diarrhea, vomiting, and cramps).

(5) Giardia lamblia. Pathogenic protozoa that is widely distributed in nonpotable water supplies. This organism can cause gastrointestinal illness (e.g. diarrhea, vomiting, and cramps).

Radioactive Contaminants:

(6) Beta/photon emitters. Certain minerals are radioactive and may emit forms of radiation known as photons and beta radiation. Some people who drink water containing beta and photon emitters in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(7) Alpha emitters. Certain minerals are radioactive and may emit a form of radiation known as alpha radiation. Some people who drink water containing alpha emitters in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(8) Combined Radium 226/228. Some people who drink water containing radium 226 or 228 in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Inorganic Contaminants:

(9) Antimony. Some people who drink water containing antimony well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience increases in blood cholesterol and decreases in blood sugar.

(10) Arsenic. Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(11) Aluminum. People at risk for health problems include dialysis patients. Symptoms of chronic aluminum exposure include softening of the bones and brain dysfunction.

(12) Barium. Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.

(13) Beryllium. Some people who drink water containing beryllium well in excess of the MCL over many years could develop intestinal lesions.

(14) Cadmium. Some people who drink water containing cadmium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience kidney damage.

(15) Chromium. Some people who use water containing chromium well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience allergic dermatitis.

(16) Copper. Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's disease should consult their personal doctor.

(17) Silver. Since silver is not a health benefit for living organisms in any way, the body has a low capacity for absorbing it. Low amounts of ionic silver water intake are not harmful or life threatening in any way, but large intakes can prove to be extremely toxic. Water guidelines suggest an incredibly low amount of silver within drinking water because a high concentration of silver water can bond while boiling and create silver oxide. Silver water that contains silver nitrate can be even more harmful and cause dizziness, diarrhea, and vomiting.

(18) Chloride. Chlorides are not usually not harmful to people, however they can corrode metals and effect the taste of food products.

(19) Sulfate. Health concerns regarding sulfate in drinking water have been raised because of reports that diarrhea may be associated with the ingestion of water containing high levels of sulfate.

(20) pH. The U.S. E.P.A. does not regulate pH levels in drinking water, it is classified as a secondary water contaminant whose impact is considered aesthetic.

(21) Total dissolved solids. Total dissolved solids can give water a murky appearance and detract from the taste quality of the water.

(22) Iron. Elevated iron levels in water can cause stains in plumbing, laundry, and cooking utensils, and can impart objectionable tastes and colors to food.

(23) Manganese. Elevated manganese levels in water can cause stains in plumbing, laundry, and cooking utensils. Upon exposure to air or other oxidants, manganese will usually precipitate black.

(24) Nickel. Nickel is not known to cause any health problems when people are exposed to levels above the MCL for relatively short periods of time

(25) Zinc. Harmful effects generally begin at levels 10-15 times higher than the amount needed for good health. Large doses taken by mouth even for a short time can cause stomach cramps, nausea, and vomiting.

(26) Color. Color in drinking water is classified as a secondary water contaminant whose impact is considered aesthetic.

(27) Sodium. An essential element required for normal body function including nerve impulse transmission, fluid regulation, and muscle contraction and relaxation. However, in excess amounts, sodium increases individual risk of hypertension, heart disease, and stroke. One of the chief sources of sodium is the consumption of salt; therefore salt restrictions are often recommended as a first-line of treatment for individuals suffering from these conditions.

(28) Chlorine. Some people who use drinking water containing chlorine well in excess of EPA's standard could experience irritating effects to their eyes and nose and stomach discomfort.

(29) Fluoride. Some people who drink water containing fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Children may get mottled teeth.

(30) Cyanide. Nerve damage or thyroid problems.

There data in the report is the most recent available from 2013. A granted waiver does not require sampling till 2022.

(31) Mercury (inorganic). Some people who drink water containing inorganic mercury well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience kidney damage.

(32) Nitrate. Infants below the age of six months who drink water containing nitrate in excess of the MCL could become seriously ill and, if untreated, may die. Symptoms include shortness of breath and blue-baby syndrome.

(33) Orthophosphate. A commonly used corrosion inhibitor that is added to finished drinking water. Orthophosphate works by forming a protective coating inside of pipes in the distribution system and in customer homes to prevent lead from leaching into drinking water. It is approved for use in drinking water treatment by the USEPA, and certified by the National Sanitation Federation. It is not used at the City of Salem Water Plant.

(34) Selenium. Selenium is an essential nutrient. However, some people who drink water containing selenium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience hair or fingernail losses, numbness in fingers or toes, or problems with their circulation.

(35) Thallium. Some people who drink water containing thallium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience hair loss, changes in their blood, or problems with their kidneys, intestines, or liver.

(36) Hardness. Hardness does not pose a health risk and is not regulated by state or federal agencies. It often causes aesthetic problems, such as scaling on pipes and fixture; lowers detergent performance.

(37) Alkalinity. High alkalinity does not pose a health risk, but can cause aesthetic problems.

Synthetic organic contaminants including pesticides and herbicides:

(38) 2, 4-D. Some people who drink water containing the weed killer 2, 4-D well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their kidneys, liver, or adrenal glands.

(39) 2, 4, 5-TP (Silvex). Some people who drink water containing silvex in excess of the MCL over many years could experience liver problems.

(40) Carbaryl. Carbaryl may reduce learning ability and aggravate viral diseases.

(41) Endrin. Some people who drink water containing endrin well in excess of the maximum contaminant level (MCL) for many years could experience liver problems.

(42) Atrazine. Some people who drink water containing atrazine well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their cardiovascular system or reproductive difficulties.

(43) Benzo (a) pyrene [PAH]. Some people who drink water containing benzo (a) pyrene in excess of the MCL over many years may experience reproductive difficulties and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(44) Carbofuran. Some people who drink water containing carbofuran in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their blood, or nervous or reproductive systems.

(45) Chlordane. Some people who drink water containing chlordane in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver or nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(46) Dalapon. Some people who drink water containing dalapon well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience minor kidney changes.

(47) Di (2-ethylhexyl) adipate. Some people who drink water containing di (2-ethylhexyl) adipate well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience general toxic effects or reproductive difficulties.

(48) Di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate. Some people who drink water containing di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate in excess of the MCL over many years may have problems with their liver, or experience reproductive difficulties, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(49) Dibromochloropropane (DBCP). Some people who drink water containing DBCP in excess of the MCL over many years could experience reproductive difficulties and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(50) Dinoseb. Some people who drink water containing dinoseb well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience reproductive difficulties.

(51) Diquat. Some people who drink water containing diquat in excess of the MCL over many years could get cataracts.

(52) Methomyl. Repeated exposure to methomyl may cause an unsuspected inhibition of cholinesterase, resulting in flu-like symptoms, such as weakness, lack of appetite, and muscle aches.

(53) Aldicarb Sulfoxide. The primary route of human exposure to aldicarb sulfoxide is consumption of food and of contaminated water especially wells. There may be adverse immune system effects associated with long term ingestion of aldicarb sulfoxide.

(54) Aldicarb Sulfone. The primary route of human exposure to aldicarb sulfone is consumption of food and of contaminated water especially wells. There may be adverse immune system effects associated with long term ingestion of aldicarb sulfone.

(55) Aldicarb. The primary route of human exposure to aldicarb is consumption of food and of contaminated water especially wells. There may be adverse immune system effects associated with long term ingestion of aldicarb.

(56) Ethylene dibromide. Some people who drink water containing ethylene dibromide in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver, stomach, reproductive system, or kidneys, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(57) Dicamba. Chronic exposure to dicamba can lead to the lost of appetite, vomiting, shortness of breath, and bluing of the skin and gums.

(58) Heptachlor. Some people who drink water containing heptachlor in excess of the MCL over many years could experience liver damage and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(59) Heptachlor epoxide. Some people who drink water containing heptachlor epoxide in excess of the MCL over many years could experience liver damage, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(60) Hexachlorobenzene. Some people who drink water containing hexachlorobenzene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver or kidneys, or adverse reproductive effects, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(61) Hexachlorocyclopentadiene. Some people who drink water containing hexachlorocyclopentadiene well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their kidneys or stomach.

(62) Lindane. Some people who drink water containing lindane in excess of the MCL over many

years could experience problems with their kidneys or liver.

(63) Methoxychlor. Some people who drink water containing methoxychlor in excess of the MCL over many years could experience reproductive difficulties.

(64) Oxamyl [Vydate]. Some people who drink water containing oxamyl in excess of the MCL over many years could experience slight nervous system effects.

(65) PCBs [Polychlorinated biphenyls]. Some people who drink water containing PCBs in excess of the MCL over many years could experience changes in their skin, problems with their thymus gland, immune deficiencies, or reproductive or nervous system difficulties, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(66) Pentachlorophenol. Some people who drink water containing pentachlorophenol in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver or kidneys, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(67) Picloram. Some people who drink water containing picloram in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver.

(68) Simazine. Some people who drink water containing simazine in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their blood.

(69) Toxaphene. Some people who drink water containing toxaphene in excess of the MCL over many years could have problems with their kidneys, liver, or thyroid, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Volatile Organic Contaminants:

(70) Benzene. Some people who drink water containing benzene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience anemia or a decrease in blood platelets, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(71) Carbon Tetrachloride. Some people who drink water containing carbon tetrachloride in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(72) Chlorobenzene. Some people who drink water containing chlorobenzene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver or kidneys.

(73) o-Dichlorobenzene. Some people who drink water containing o-dichlorobenzene well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or circulatory systems.

(74) p-Dichlorobenzene. Some people who drink water containing p-dichlorobenzene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience anemia, damage to their liver, kidneys, or spleen, or changes in their blood.

(75) 1,2-Dichloroethane. Some people who drink water containing 1, 2-dichloroethane in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(76) 1, 1-Dichloroethylene. Some people who drink water containing 1, 1-dichloroethylene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver.

(77) cis-1, 2-Dichloroethylene. Some people who drink water containing cis-1, 2-dichloroethylene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver.

(78) trans-1, 2-Dichloroethylene. Some people who drink water containing trans-1, 2-dichloroethylene well in excess of the MCL over many years could

experience problems with their liver.

(79) Dichloromethane. Some people who drink water containing dichloromethane in excess of the MCL over many years could have liver problems and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(80) 1, 2-Dichloropropane. Some people who drink water containing 1, 2-dichloropropane in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(81) Ethylbenzene. Some people who drink water containing ethylbenzene well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver or kidneys.

(82) Styrene. Some people who drink water containing styrene well in excess of the MCL over many years could have problems with their liver, kidneys, or circulatory system.

(83) Tetrachloroethylene. Some people who drink water containing tetrachloroethylene in excess of the MCL over many years could have problems with their liver, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(84) 1, 2, 4-Trichlorobenzene. Some people who drink water containing 1, 2, 4-trichlorobenzene well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience changes in their adrenal glands.

(85) 1, 1, 1-Trichloroethane. Some people who drink water containing 1, 1, 1-trichloroethane in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver, nervous system, or circulatory system.

(86) 1, 1, 2-Trichloroethane. Some people who drink water containing 1, 1, 2-trichloroethane well in excess of the MCL over many years could have problems with their liver, kidneys, or immune systems.

(87) Trichloroethylene. Some people who drink water containing trichloroethylene in excess of the MCL over many years could experience problems with their liver and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(88) TTHMs [Total Trihalomethanes]. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(89) HAA5s [Haloacetic acids]. Some people who drink water containing haloacetic acids in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(90) Toluene. Some people who drink water containing toluene well in excess of the MCL over many years could have problems with their nervous system, kidneys, or liver.

(91) Vinyl Chloride. Some people who drink water containing vinyl chloride in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

(92) Xylenes. Some people who drink water containing xylenes in excess of the MCL over many years could experience damage to their nervous system.

(93) Methyl Tert Butyl Ether (MTBE). Data support the conclusion that MTBE is a potential human carcinogen at high doses.

(94) Total Organic Carbon. A parameter that is monitored to determine the probability of disinfection by-product formation

(TTHMs no.88 and HAAs no.89) exceeding the MCL. Treatment Technique: The annual average removal ratio is ≥ 1.0 .

(95) Bromide. Exposure to bromine severely impacts the thyroid gland and causes hormonal issues. Bromine competes with iodine, an essential nutrient that supports the health of the thyroid.

adult programs

Supervisor: Vickie Sword
 vsworth@salemva.gov

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

REGISTER AND PAY COSTS ON
 SALEM PARKS AND REC WEBSITE,
 PARKSANDREC.SALEMVA.GOV
 OR CALL 375-3054 FOR
 MORE INFORMATION.

CHESS (16 - Adult)

When: Tuesdays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. (7 - 8 p.m. only - beginner instruction)

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: FREE

Instructors: David Vecillio & John Parker

COLE BLUEGRASS SHOW

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

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: Free to attend, donations appreciated during intermission.

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

Instructor: Norma Harris

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

When: Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: For cost and more information attend a meeting or email lhmarkham80@gmail.com. Join this wonderful group and work together to learn healthy options to take the pounds off. Weekly programs and discussion with weigh-ins strictly confidential.



CERAMICS

When: Mondays, 6:15 - 9:15 p.m. **Location:** Senior Center (110 Union St.) **Cost:** \$50 / 10 weeks. This class is for new student or those who have had prior experience with ceramics. Painting on resin, dry brushing, and other techniques are used. **Instructor:** Sharon Braden

health & fitness

TOTAL SCULPTING (ALL LEVELS) (2 classes)

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

Location: 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: Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Location: Senior Center (110 Union St.)

Cost: \$30 for 2-month session

Instructor: 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

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

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 cool down.

YOGA (BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE)

When: Monday 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. (on-going class)

Location: GW Carver Elementary Gym

Cost: \$5 per class or \$30 dollars for two month period – one class a week. Two classes are \$50 for 2 months

Instructor: Monday Instructor, Lydia Leake, Wednesday 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 and promotes a sense of well-being.

*If taking 2 Sculpting, Fitness Fusion, or Yoga classes per week, cost is \$50 for 2 months, if taking three or more cost is \$70 per 2 months. City of Salem & Salem Schools employees are ½ price for fitness classes.

TENNIS (ALL LEVELS)

To register or get more information call Scott Gibson at 397-1257 or sgibson@salemva.gov.

summer camps

Salem Parks and Recreation has provided summer camps for the youth in the City of Salem for over 20 years, giving kids the opportunity to experience the fun of various activities throughout the summer.

- Camps led by Salem Schools Coaches and Teachers, their team members and assistants, and City of Salem Staff.
- The Beginner Salem Junior Golf camp is for first-time golf campers and includes

a starter set of clubs. Intermediate camp is for kids who have taken the beginner camp or have previous golf experience. This camp does not include clubs but features more playing time & higher level of instruction.

- “Future Spartan Camp” will cover the fundamentals of multiple sports

What each camper will need:

- Each camper should dress appropriately for their sport or activity
- All campers should bring a water bottle

- Baseball/Softball players bring a glove with their name printed inside
- Soccer players bring ball and shin guards
- Lacrosse players bring a mouthpiece
- Tennis players bring your own racquet
- Intermediate golfers bring your own clubs
- Computer Coding campers bring a notebook and pen

Questions? Call 375-3054

Sign up online parksandrec.salemva.gov

Brad Blankenship – bblankenship@salemva.gov

Vickie Sword – vsword@salemva.gov



DATE	CAMP	LOCATION	TIME	FEES	AGES
June 13, 20, 27	Baton	Senior Center	5 - 7:15 pm	\$30	Age 4 to 18
June 17-20	Baseball	Kiwanis	9am-11am(4th-9th) 11am -12pm(2nd-3rd)	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
June 17-21	Handbuilt Ceramics 1	SHS	8:30am-11:30am	\$45	6th-9th Grades
June 17-21	Art	G.W. Carver	10am-12pm(1) 1:30pm-3:30pm(2)	\$45	8-11 Years Old
June 24-27	B Lacrosse	Spartan Field	9am- 12pm	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
June 24-28	Computer Coding 1	ALMS	9am-12pm	\$20	6th-9th Grades
June 24-28	Handbuilt Ceramics 2	SHS	8:30am-11:30am	\$45	6th-9th Grades
July 8-11	Soccer	Spartan Field	9am-12pm	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
July 8-11	Cheer	West Salem	4pm-6pm	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
July 8-11	Softball	Moyer	12:30pm-3:30pm	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
July 8-12	Computer Coding 2	ALMS	9am-12pm	\$20	6th-9th Grades
July 15-18	Girls Basketball	West Salem	8:30-10am(2nd-5th) 10am-12pm(6th-9th)	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
July 15-18	Boys Basketball	West Salem	12pm-1:30pm(2nd-3rd) 1:30pm-3pm(4th-5th) 3pm-5pm(6th-9th)	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
July 15-18	Forensics	SHS	8:30am-11:30am	\$10	6th-9th Grades
July 15-18	Volleyball	ALMS	4pm-5:30pm(2nd-5th) 6pm-8pm(6th-9th)	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
Jul 18-19	Future Spartan	South Salem	9am-11am	\$10	3-6 Years Old
Jul 29-Aug 1	Football	SHS	9am-11am	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
Jul 29-Aug 1	G Lacrosse	Spartan Field	9am-12pm	\$10	2nd-9th Grades
Aug 5-8	Golf	Hanging Rock	8:30am-11:30am (Beg) 12:30pm-3:30pm (Int)	\$100 \$75	7-15 Years Old
Aug 5-8	Tennis	SHS	9am-12pm	\$10	2nd-9th Grades



Senior Center

110 UNION STREET - (540) 375-3054

MONDAYS

- 9 a.m. - Noon - Bridge
- 10 a.m. - "Purl Jam" (2 times a month)
- 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
- 9:30 a.m. - Bridge
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Chair Caning & Basket Weaving
- 10:30 a.m. - Tai-Chi at College Lutheran
- 11:30 a.m. - Hand & Foot (Cards)
- 2 - 4 p.m. - Ballroom dance
- 4:15 - 5 p.m. - Chair Yoga
- 5:15 p.m. - TOPs

WEDNESDAYS

- 9 - 10 a.m. - Tap dance
- 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Yoga
- 10 a.m. - Noon - Ceramics
- 10 a.m. - Noon - Needlework
- 1 - 3 p.m. - Line Dance

THURSDAYS

- 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. - Exercise
- 10 p.m. - Noon - Quilting
- 9:30 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 - 4 p.m. - Hand & Foot (Cards)
- 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

SPECIAL EVENTS

We frequently make outings in our van or bus to local malls, shops and restaurants, or day trips to Wytheville, Stuarts Draft, Clemmons, NC, Richmond, etc. Special 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 day of 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 Wytheville's Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theatre, Barter Theater in Abingdon, Shatley Springs in Clemens, NC, Mabry Mill, Charlottesville, Nashville, TN and 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 in the Valley. They have game days or trips out to visit various places in the Valley. They also preside over the meeting at our Monthly Luncheons. They hold a Bazaar in the fall each year. This is a group that meets for fun and make donations to

organizations such as the Salem Rescue Squad, the American Red Cross, the Ram House, and many others before Christmas every year.

MONTHLY COVERED DISH 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 3 classes are all different, giving a total workout through the week for each participant. There is no charge.

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. This group performs for different events and senior facilities in the Valley.

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.

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 & CHAIR YOGA

Yoga is provided on Wednesdays; with Chair Yoga on Tuesdays. Chair yoga is for participants who cannot transition easily to the floor. 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 questions about our other classes, please call our office at 375-3054.



SALEM

HALF MARATHON

OCTOBER 12



REGISTER NOW
SALEMHALFMARATHON.COM





“BAM! BEER AND MUSIC” FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 29th, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. at Kiwanis Field. Tickets \$20. Beers from Parkway and Olde Salem. Bands: The Chupacabras, Southern Culture on the Skids, J.P. Harris & The Tough Choices. Tickets available online at parkway.yapsody.com.

Special Events

SALEM AFTER FIVE

April 26 - Domino, **May 17** - Maggie Baugh, **June 21** - Cimmaron, **July 19** - Blackwater, **August 9** - The Kings. Salem Farmers Market, \$5/Children 12 & Under are free. Food Court, Children's Play area.

MOVIES AT LONGWOOD

May 18 - A Dog's Purpose at Red Sox's Haley Toyota Field (dogs welcome), **June 14** - Ralph Breaks the Internet, **July 12** - Christopher Robin, **August 16** - Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone. Bring a blanket and chairs and enjoy a movie under the stars! Admission is free. Concessions available to purchase from Fun Times.

Program Supervisor: Ashley Durkin
adurkin@salemva.gov

Program Supervisor: Jamie Nauman
jenauman@salemva.gov
620 Florida Street
Phone: (540) 375-3057

RELAY FOR LIFE

June 8th, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Salem High School. Relay for Life is a community-based fundraising event for the American Cancer Society. Visit www.RelayForLife.org/SalemVA to register your team. Activities are scheduled throughout the day.

BLUEGRASS PICKIN' IN THE PARK

Saturday, June 22, 5:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Longwood Park. Bring food or stop by the Chick-fil-A truck and enjoy free bluegrass!

JAZZ IN JULY

Saturday, July 20, 3:00 - 9:30 p.m. at Longwood Park. Bring your chairs, a blanket and a picnic and join us for some of the area's best Jazz music! Artists will be announced at a later date. Food will be available to purchase from several area vendors.

SALEM DISTANCE RUN

Saturday, August 10th, at Longwood Park. Featuring 5k & 10k races. Sponsored by Salem Parks & Recreation & Health Focus of Southwest Virginia. 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.

SALEM HALF MARATHON

Saturday, October 12th, Races include a Kids Fun Run, 8K and Half Marathon. Event starts at 8 a.m. at Farmers Market. After Party to follow that evening at Olde Salem Brewing Company.

PUMPKINFEST

Saturday, October 26th, Salem Farmers Market, 11a.m - 2 p.m., Pumpkin giveaway, Children's activities, Carnival Games, Costume Contest and a Pumpkin Auction. Trick or Treating with Salem Merchants at 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Moyer Complex

APRIL 12TH - 14TH

39th Annual Chance Crawford Benefit Adult Slow Pitch Tournament

APRIL 26TH - 28TH

ODAC Women's Softball Championship

Manager : Scott Scharnus,
sscharnus@salemva.gov

Program Supervisor: Bobby Estienne,
rnestienne@salemva.gov
1000 Union Street, Salem
(540) 375-4021

APRIL 29TH - MAY 1ST
CIAA Women's Softball Championship

MAY 3RD - 5TH
Mountain East Softball Championship

MAY 11TH & 12TH
NSA Slow Pitch - Haterz Athletics Cash Bash

MAY 25TH - 27TH
USA Softball Mem. Day Madness Youth FP

JUNE 1ST & 2ND
Softball Nation Slow Pitch

JUNE 7TH & 8TH
VHSL Division 1 State Softball Champ.

JUNE 14TH & 16TH
USA VA Youth State Fast Pitch Tournament

JUNE 19TH - 23RD
WBSC Senior World Cup

JULY 5TH - 7TH
USA Softball Stars & Stripes Youth Fast Pitch

JULY 13TH & 14TH
NSA Slow Pitch Tri State Directors Cup

JULY 21ST - 28TH
USA 16U Class A National Championship

AUGUST 3RD & 4TH
Softball Nation Slow Pitch - Cash in the Barrell

AUGUST 10TH & 11TH
Got Game - World Series

AUGUST 17TH & 18TH
Freedom Slow Pitch VA State Tournament

AUGUST 24TH & 25TH
Interstate Church of God Slow Pitch Tourn.

AUGUST 30TH - SEPTEMBER 2ND
USA M&W Slow Pitch Eastern Nationals

SEPTEMBER 7TH & 8TH
Got Game NC/VA Challenge

SEPTEMBER 14TH & 15TH
USA Softball Heartland College Showcase

SEPTEMBER 21ST & 22ND
USA Help Save the Next Girl Youth Fast Pitch

OCTOBER 4TH - 6TH
Freedom World's Coed Slow Pitch Tourn.

OCTOBER 12TH & 13TH
USA Softball Scrappers College Showcase
Girls Fast Pitch Tournament

OCTOBER 19TH & 20TH
NSA Youth Fast Pitch Fall Championship

OCTOBER 26TH & 27TH
Got Game Youth Fast Pitch

Youth & Adult Athletics

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

Kiwanis Field

Manager : Scott Scharnus,
sscharnus@salemva.gov
Program Supervisor: Trent Terry,
tnerry@salemva.gov
731 Indiana Street, Salem
(540) 375-3013

MAY 18TH & 19TH
USSSA Baseball Super NIT AA Division

JUNE 7TH & 8TH
VHSL State Baseball Championship

JULY 6TH
Guns & Hoses Game

JULY 18TH & 21ST
Dynamic Baseball Tournament

JULY 27TH & 28TH
USSA Blue Demon Showcase

AUGUST 24TH & 25TH
USSSA Baseball Tournament

AUGUST 30TH & SEPTEMBER 1ST
USSSA Baseball Tournament

SEPTEMBER 7TH & 8TH
USSSA Elite High School Showcase

SEPTEMBER 14TH & 15TH
USSSA Baseball Fall State Tournament

SEPTEMBER 21ST & 22ND
USSSA Fall Showcase Baseball
Tournament

SEPTEMBER 28TH & 29TH
USSSA SWVA Elite Showcase

OCTOBER 5TH & 6TH
USSSA Baseball Elite Fall Classic

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

Make checks payable to Ed Green, Great Beginnings. More info, call Ed at 387-9516. Get application at parksandrec.salemva.gov.

ADULT LEAGUES OFFERED

Salem Parks and Rec 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

Boys Soccer (Ages 12-15): April 29 - June 17
Girls Soccer: April 29 - June 17
Tackle Football: April 29 - June 17
Flag Football: April 29 - June 17
Cheerleading: April 29 - June 17
Basketball: Sept. 9 - Oct. 13

SUMMER SPORTS CLINICS

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

Ways to Register

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

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

165 YEARS AGO



When Salem was settled in the mid-1700s, the only way to fight fires was to form a “Bucket Brigade.” Local residents passed bucket after bucket from person to person until the water could be poured onto the open flames, a minimally effective way to save people and property.

In 1848, a fire destroyed most of **Abraham Hupp**’s tinsmith shop. He vowed to put an end to the fires that terrorized the town. In six years, he built Salem its first piece of modern firefighting equipment, a hand-cranked “pumper” that could spray water over fifty feet.

This summer, the Salem Museum looks back at the struggle to save life and property from structural fires and wildfires through its family-friendly exhibit *Up in Flames: Fighting Fire in Salem*.

The exhibit will explore the history of the Salem Fire Department from the first “Bucket Brigades” to today’s modern fire trucks, along with some of the homes and buildings that have caught fire throughout Salem’s history. Aspiring firefighters can try on the gear that firefighters wear to keep them safe in the worst situations.

The exhibit also documents the changes that the Virginia Department of Forestry, with its office in Salem, has undergone over the years. Rangers no longer wait in towers scanning the horizon for smoke in the forests surrounding Salem. Techniques and technology have also evolved. Plus, learn about Smokey Bear, celebrating his 75th birthday this year!

Saturday, June 1 is Firefighter Day at the Salem Museum! Tour a fire truck, meet firefighters, and learn how to prevent fires. Smokey Bear and Sparky will be on hand, too! Admission is free, but donations are appreciated! 

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