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Herman's marks 50th year

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Christine Herman poses with her employees at Herman's Quality Meats, which marked its 50th anniversary this month.

Family atmosphere key to business' success

By JOSH SHANNON

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After her husband died in 2008, Christine Herman was faced with the tough choice of whether to continue running the family's butcher shop by

herself. Ultimately, her decision came down to one factor: family.

"I knew I had a family here," Herman recalled recently. "I knew it wouldn't be easy to come back, but I knew I had the customers as family. We all helped each other to rebuild our lives after Tim passed."

It's that sense of family that has helped sustain Herman's Quality Meats – not just in the last decade but over the past half century. This

month, the venerable Cleveland Avenue shop celebrated its 50th year in business.

"Come for quality, leave with family," Herman said, stating her business motto. "It's not just about making money; it's about community."

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Tempers flare at meeting

Hamilton accuses Sierer of using city events for political advantage

By JOSH SHANNON

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Monday's city council meeting grew unusually heated as Mayor Polly Sierer and Councilman Chris Hamilton sparred over the use of the word "mayor's" in the name of an upcoming event.

The contentious exchange – which exposed long-simmering anger on both sides – revolved around the Mayor's Harvest Festival, which was scheduled for earlier this month but canceled due to rain, and a scaled-back version called the Mayor's Movie Night set for Friday night at the George Wilson Center.

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The week ahead

Senior Center Fall Flea Market: Today, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Items for sale include jewelry, brand name clothing, housewares, books, antiques, collectibles, linens, crafts, toys and holiday items. Free admission.

Mayor's Movie Night: Tonight, 5:30 p.m., at the George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. Event includes kids' crafts and food trucks. The movie "Hocus Pocus" will be shown outside starting at 6:30 p.m. Event will be moved indoors if it rains.

Soup mix sale: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. As part of an annual fundraiser, the Newark Area Welfare Committee will sell its popular Good Neighbor Day Bean Soup Mix at several locations, including Newark Natural Foods, Herman's Quality Meats, the National 5 and 10 and three local Acmes (Suburban Plaza, College Square and University Plaza.) The cost is \$4 per bag.

Prescription drug take-back: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Newark Police Department, 220 S. Main St. Residents are encouraged to bring any pills or patches; however, liquids and needles cannot be accepted. The service is free and anonymous, with no questions asked.

Harvest Festival: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Suburban Plaza. The free event includes, food, children's games and trick-or-treating at stores.

Manes@Grain: Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., at Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen, 270 E. Main St. Grain is teaming up with the New Castle County Police Department's mounted patrol unit for a Halloween event. Kids can meet the horses and tour their "spooky" decorated trailer. Grain will offer a free kids meal for kids 12 and under in costume.

Halloween Parade: Sunday, 3 p.m., on Main Street. Parade begins at Tyre Avenue and ends at South College Avenue. After the parade, kids are invited to trick-or-treat at Main Street businesses. No rain date; for cancellation information, call (302) 366-7147.

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Antonio Granados of Amalfi Pizzeria and Italian Grille dishes up free samples at the 2015 harvest festival in Suburban Plaza.



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Aiden Ciabattoni, 4, watches last year's Halloween parade dressed as Woody from "Toy Story."

70th Newark Halloween parade set for Sunday

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A tradition 70 years strong will continue Sunday when the annual Halloween parade marches down Main Street.

The parade will start at 3 p.m. at Tyre Avenue and Main Street and then head west on Main Street to North College Avenue.

More than 60 groups signed up for the parade.

Costumed individuals or families who want to march alongside these groups may do so by checking in with parks and recreation staff at George Read Park (across

from Newark High School) by 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

"For 70 years, Newark's Halloween Parade has delighted our friends and neighbors, and invited the greater Newark community to visit our downtown businesses," Mayor Polly Sierer said in a statement. "The organizations, schools and businesses that participate each year come up with fun, creative ideas to keep the parade new and interesting and keep the crowd coming back year after year."

The annual Trick-or-Treat Main Street will begin immediately after the parade,

and children will be able to go from business to business, collecting candy from Main Street merchants.

Due to the festivities, the following streets will be closed on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.: Main Street (Library Avenue to North College Avenue), Tyre Avenue and Delaware Circle. Delaware Avenue (South Chapel Street to Library Avenue) will be closed from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

There is no rain date for the event. In case of inclement weather, call the Leisure Time Hotline at (302) 366-7147.

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UD breaks ground on \$156 million biopharmaceuticals building

By JOSH SHANNON

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The University of Delaware broke ground Monday on an ambitious STAR Campus project that officials hope will propel UD and the state of Delaware to the forefront of biopharmaceutical research.

The \$156 million project involves a six-story, 200,000-square-foot building that will be home to the National Institute for Innovation in Manufacturing Biopharmaceuticals (NIIMBL), a UD-led coalition of 150 companies, educational institutions, nonprofits and state governments.

The building, which will also house amphitheaters for teaching and other UD programs, is slated to open in January 2020.

"It will be a hub of innovation and discovery to advance both the science and the manufacturing of these biopharmaceuticals of the future and make them available to people," UD President Dennis Assanis said.

Biopharmaceuticals are prescription drugs made with living cells.

"The kinds of medicines we're focused on are actually more complicated to manufacture than some of the tablets and pills people find," said Kelvin Lee, a UD professor who directs NIIMBL. "We're focused on things like vaccines, proteins, antibodies and even some of the next-generation treatments – cell therapies, gene therapies that are found to treat cancer."

The institute's first projects will be announced soon, Lee added.

Assanis said UD is well-positioned to excel in biopharmaceuticals because of the university's strengths in chemical engineering, biomedical engineering, materials science and related fields.

"If we took the faculty members who work in those fields and we count the citations they produce in their technical work, and if we declared a department of biopharmaceutical science, we would be ranked No. 1 in the world," he said.

Once completed, the new Biopharmaceutical Innovation Building will join a growing number of structures on the sprawling 272-acre STAR Campus, which UD bought from Chrysler in 2009.

"This initiative will catapult the development of the STAR Campus and help form a neighborhood," Assanis said.

The new building will be constructed to the southwest of the 10-story STAR Tower, which is slated to open next summer and house part of the health science program as well as several undisclosed commercial tenants. The STAR Campus already features Bloom Energy, the UD health sciences complex, the technology company SevOne and a business incubator.

While the STAR Campus is still in its infancy, UD officials envision a future for the site as an urban-inspired campus centered around a new transportation hub and featuring research and development space surrounded by parks, restaurants, residential units, retail stores and a hotel.

The biopharmaceutical project could generate more than 1,000 jobs and attract other companies that want to locate near it, Assanis said. UD also plans to develop new



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The Biopharmaceutical Innovation Building is slated to open on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus in 2020.

courses and degree programs in biopharmaceutical science.

Students, ranging from undergraduates to Ph.D. candidates, will have opportunities to work with NIIMBL and associated companies.

"You can imagine this taking off now and becoming a real neighborhood of innovation," Assanis said. "Our students will be right at the center of it. That's why it's so amazing."

Unlike the other STAR buildings so far, which have been built by a private developer and partially leased back to the university, UD

will fully fund the Biopharmaceutical Innovation Building. Approximately one-third of the \$156 million cost will come from donations, while the remaining two-thirds will be funded through debt financing. This is the first time UD has taken on debt for an academic building, officials said.

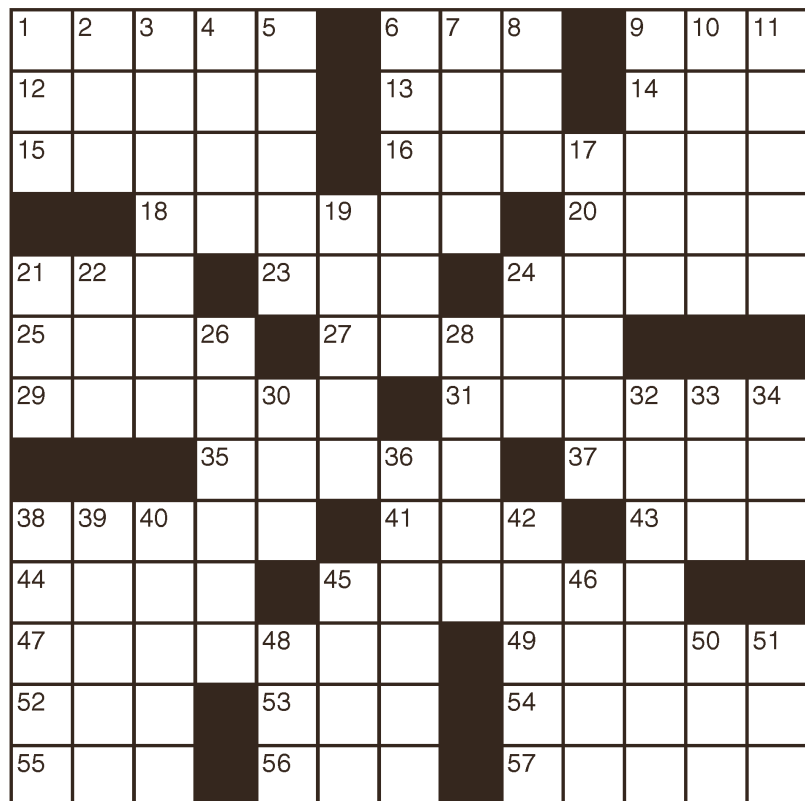
On Nov. 10, the university will kick off a new donation campaign, with the Biopharmaceutical Innovation Building taking center stage, Assanis said.

State officials lauded the project as a step toward positioning Delaware to succeed in a changing economy and replace jobs that have been lost, such as the thousands of autoworker jobs that once existed at the site of the STAR Campus.

"Today is one of those critical moments where we can see the bending of the arch of history in a direction where the University of Delaware, the town of Newark, Del., and this state play a central role in a brighter and stronger future for manufacturing and innovation in Delaware and the world for the 21st century," Sen. Chris Coons said. "That, folks, is a big deal."

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Man killed, three injured in crash near Newark

By CARL HAMILTON

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A Maryland resident was killed and three other people were injured on Tuesday in a two-vehicle crash on a highway near Newark, according to Delaware State Police.

With next-of-kin notifications pending, as of late Tuesday afternoon, investigators identified the deceased victim only as a 51-year-old Port Deposit, Md., man. An ambulance took that man from the crash scene on Otts Chapel Road, near the Interstate 95 overpass, to Christiana Hospital, where he died from his injuries shortly after arriving there, police reported.

He was a front-seat passenger in a 1999 Honda Civic driven by a 23-year-old man, also a Port Deposit resident, when the collision occurred about 7:40 a.m. Tuesday, according to police.

Investigators determined that a 2008 Toyota Camry driven by a 93-year-old Newark man was traveling in the northbound lane of Otts Chapel Road, when his vehicle inexplicably drifted to the right side of the road and struck a guardrail, police said. After impact, police added, the Toyota careened across the northbound lane and into the southbound lane — where it crashed head-on into the southbound Honda occupied by three Port Deposit men, including the one who died from his injuries.

A 28-year-old Port Deposit man, who was a back-seat passenger in the Honda, suffered serious injuries and was taken by ambulance to Christiana Hospital, according to police. The driver of the Honda also was taken to that hospital, where he was treated for “non-life-threatening” injuries, police reported.

The elderly man who had driving the Toyota suffered serious injuries and he, too, was transported by ambulance to Christiana Hospital, police said.

Neither driver was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the collision, police reported.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information that might help with this fatal traffic accident investigation is asked to contact DSP Cpl. J. Forester of the Collision Reconstruction Unit at 302-365-8485.



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Pothole forces emergency bridge repair

Christina Parkway (Route 4) was closed for about an hour last Friday afternoon as crews completed an emergency repair to the roadway. The issue was a large pothole that formed along an expansion joint on the bridge over the Christina Creek, city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman said. The hole was approximately 10 feet by 1 foot, she added.

Man charged with ‘lewd act’ at Suburban Plaza

A 32-year-old man is facing charges after allegedly exposing himself in Suburban Plaza last week.

The incident happened at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 in the parking lot near Fulton Paper and Party Supplies, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.



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A 54-year-old woman told police she was getting in her car when she noticed a man seated in the vehicle next to hers. The man was “committing a lewd act with his genitals exposed,” Nelson said.

The woman gave police the man’s license plate number, and officers identified the suspect as Robert C. Meyer III, of Elkton, Md., Nelson said.

Meyer turned himself in at the police station and was charged with lewdness and second-degree indecent exposure. He was released on \$1,000 unsecured bond.

Elkton Road business burglarized

Someone stole several items, including a motorcycle, after burglarizing a business on Elkton Road.

The incident happened sometime between 7 p.m. Oct. 8 and 8:45 a.m. Oct. 9 at Car Bucks, located at 1164 Elkton Road. Car Bucks is a title loan business that operates out of a converted house near the state line.

The burglar stole vehicle keys, a deposit bag and a 1996 Harley Davidson motorcycle bearing Pennsylvania registration AWYEH, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Employees noticed the keys and deposit bag were missing immediately but didn’t notice the motorcycle was gone until last week when they checked an exterior shed where it was kept, Nelson said.

There were no signs of forced entry. Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Detective Taras Gerasimov at 302-366-7100 ext. 3474 or TGerassimov@newark.de.us.

Unlocked residence burglarized on Prospect Avenue

Police are searching for a thief who stole several items from a student rental home last week.

The burglary happened sometime between 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and 1 a.m. Oct. 22 in the unit block of Prospect Avenue, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. Among the items missing were a guitar, a laptop computer, two watches and a duffel bag, worth a total of \$2,150.

There were no signs of forced entry, and police believe the thief entered through an unlocked door.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Detective William Anderson at 302-366-7100 ext. 3469 or WAnderson@newark.de.us.

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Food Lion to open in Fairfield Shopping Center in late 2018

By JOSH SHANNON

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Ending two years of speculation over the future of Fairfield Shopping Center, a Food Lion official confirmed last week that the grocery store chain will replace the shuttered Superfresh.

The market recently signed a lease for the property and will open sometime late next year, spokesman Benny Smith said. No other details were available.

Based in North Carolina, Food Lion has more than 1,000 stores in the mid-Atlantic and southeast.

The Fairfield Shopping Center location will be the company's second store in the Newark area, joining one in Pencader Plaza. Other nearby locations include Bear, New Castle and Elkton, Md.

Food Lion will become the anchor tenant in a revitalization of the aging shopping plaza on New



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Food Lion has confirmed plans to open in Fairfield Shopping Center.

London Road.

Developer Ernie Delle Donne said in August that his company is planning a \$4.5 million renovation of the shopping center. At the time, he teased the pending announcement of a "major anchor" but declined to give specifics, citing a confidentiality agreement.

Delle Donne officials could not be reached this week.

Fairfield Shopping Center has been without an anchor since Superfresh closed in November 2015, after its parent company Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc. — commonly known as A&P — filed for bankruptcy.

Acme had announced plans to take over the store along with the A&P-owned Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center.

However, while the Pathmark was quickly converted to an Acme, the company never went through with the purchase of Superfresh.

Since then, the vacant Superfresh has been the subject of rumors and speculation as residents of Fairfield, Fairfield Crest and other surrounding neighborhoods bemoaned the loss of the grocery store.

Various city officials have lobbied Delle Donne, privately and publicly, to bring another market to the shopping center, citing the impact Superfresh's closure has had on nearby residents, especially seniors and disabled residents.

"They need a community store that they can walk to," Councilman Luke Chapman, who represents the area, said last year.

Besides the Superfresh space, Fairfield Shopping Center also has other vacancies, including a standalone building that last housed a PNC Bank.

Though progress has been slow, Delle Donne insisted the shopping center is a priority for him.

Delle Donne's father, Eugene, built the shopping center in 1968, and the younger Delle Donne recalled helping his father at the construction site at age 11.

"This is a pet project of mine," he said.

Controversial Florida T vote scheduled for next week

By JOSH SHANNON

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City council will hold a special meeting next week to vote on the controversial Florida T configuration proposed for the intersection of Capitol Trail and Woodlawn Avenue.

Under the proposal, traffic would no longer be allowed to make left turns in or out of Stafford and the adjacent

neighborhoods using Woodlawn Avenue.

This would mean that the rightmost lane of northbound Capitol Trail would never have to stop at a red light, reducing backups at the intersection.

Officials say this would reduce delays by 100 seconds but admit that such a change would impact residents of Stafford, Lumbrook and Windy Hills who use the

Woodlawn Avenue exit to head toward downtown.

Those residents instead would have to exit their neighborhood onto Capitol Trail from Anna Way or another side street. They could also turn right from Woodlawn Avenue onto northbound Capitol Trail and then make a U-turn at the Anna Way intersection to head south toward downtown Newark.

The meeting is set for 6:30

p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Aetna Fire Hall 410 Ogletown Road. It is being held at the fire hall because officials are expecting a crowd too large to fit in council chambers.

The Florida T was proposed a few years ago but was dropped after strong opposition from nearby residents. After being proposed again two years ago as part of a broader plan to improve the Cleveland Avenue area, it has

continued to draw negative feedback.

Last year, 150 people packed the Newark Senior Center for an informational meeting on the plan. Many contended that the Florida T would cause safety concerns.

Some argued drivers already speed down Capitol Trail, and removing the red light will only allow them to go faster. Others expressed concerns about being

trapped in the neighborhood if the Anna Way intersection is shut down due to a crash or other emergency.

"It's a wonderful thing you guys are trying to do for the good of Newark, but not for our side of the neighborhood," Dean Moore, president of the Stafford Civic Association, told officials last year. "Leave it alone. You're trying to fix something that's not broken."

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Iron Hill, Aetna honor fallen firefighters with special beer



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Aetna firefighters help tap Iron Hill Brewery's Last Alarm IPA, which honors three fallen firefighters, on Monday.

By JOSH SHANNON

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Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company firefighters raised a glass in honor of a fallen comrade Monday as Iron Hill Brewery unveiled a special Last Alarm IPA.

The beer – described as having a subtle malt profile with a burst of citrus and passion fruit flavor and aroma from American hops – is meant to honor firefighters Lt. Jerry Fickes, Capt. Christopher Leach and Lt. Ardythe Hope, who were killed battling a fire in Wilmington last year. All three were career firefighters with the Wilmington Fire Department, and Fickes was also a volunteer with Aetna.

This marks the second year Iron Hill has brewed the beer but the first time it is being served at the Newark location.

"This means a lot to us," Aetna Vice President Dan Seador said. "This is a way for us to remember Jerry and show some appreciation for what he did for the fire service."

Seador said he was disappointed last year when the inaugural batch of Last Alarm IPA was only available at Iron Hill's Wilmington Riverfront location. Over the past year, the local Iron Hill management has developed a relationship with Aetna and agreed to expand the promotion this year.

Iron Hill will donate \$1 for every pint of Last Alarm IPA that is sold, as well

as 20 percent of proceeds from everything that was purchased on Monday, to Aetna.

"It's a subtle reminder to the community that the fire department is part of the fabric of the community," Seador said.

Justin Sproul, head brewer at Iron Hill, said that while the beer originated as a tribute in the wake of the firefighters' death last year, the restaurant plans to make it an annual fundraiser.

"We didn't want to do it just once due to tragedy; we want it to be an ongoing relationship," Sproul said. "We wanted it to be a happy thing."

The beer will be available for as long as the batch lasts, which Sproul said should be approximately two to three weeks.

Newark Police to collect unwanted prescription drugs on Saturday

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The Newark Police Department is once again partnering with the Drug Enforcement Administration for a semiannual prescription drug take-back event.

The event is set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Main St.

Officials say the initiative helps prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused

and unwanted prescription and non-prescription drugs.

Residents are encouraged to bring any pills, patches, creams or liquid products in their containers; however, needles will not be accepted. The service is free and anonymous, with no questions asked.

"Removing unwanted prescription drugs from our community is an important public safety measure, and we're committed to helping the DEA

in this endeavor," Chief Paul Tiernan said in a statement. "The amount of medication we are able to collect underscores the value of participating in these events."

This past spring, a similar event in Newark collected 500 pounds of unwanted drugs.

City spokeswoman Kelly Bachman said the initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue.

"Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse," she said. "Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet."



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Beverly Stoudt sells Good Neighbor Day Bean Soup Mix outside Acme in College Square last year.

Good Neighbor Bean Soup Mix sale set for Saturday

By JOSH SHANNON

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Saturday is "Good Neighbor Day" in Newark, and the Newark Area Welfare

Committee will celebrate by selling its popular Good Neighbor Bean Soup Mix at several locations around the city.

The bean soup sale is a signature fundraiser for the nonprofit, which helps those in need by providing Christmas food boxes, new shoes and financial assistance for utility bills, rent, prescription medicines and other necessities of life.

"We are a committee of volunteers who work to help Newark residents and neighbors who need a helping hand," organizer Katie Hughes said. "Help us be able to help our neighbors."

The annual one-day fund-

raiser is usually on a Friday, but the organization is trying it on a Saturday instead in hopes it leads to more sales.

Sold for \$4 a bag, the soup mix includes 11 kinds of beans, bought in bulk and mixed together by NAWC volunteers.

More volunteers will fan out across Newark on Saturday to sell the bags.

The soup mix will be available outside Newark Natural Foods, Herman's Quality Meats, the National 5 and 10 and three local Acmes (Suburban Plaza, College Square and University Plaza.) The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Editor's note: Volunteers at the Pencader Heritage Museum have been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes. They share excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column.

February-April 1937: Allan Cooch and Pauline Ewing were appointed to audit town books. Council accepted the

Farm Bureau's bid to insure the town's three trucks for liability and property damage at \$11.75 per truck, payable semi-annually. A gasoline-driven pump was purchased for water department.

Councilman Ferguson suggested that a time and date notice be put in the newspaper when city elec-

tric service was going to be interrupted. Council borrowed \$30,000 at 3.5 percent to pay off 4.5 percent utility bonds due Feb. 1.

The Minnehaha Tribe of Red Men got permission to hold a carnival in June, providing they arrange for police protection and collection of trash. Hollingsworth and

Newark Lumber Companies each submitted bids of \$24 for materials to build new sanitary privies. Action was deferred while council investigated type of construction.

The Visiting Nurses Association got a donation of \$100. A storm sewer from Delaware Avenue/Haines Street south for 1,700 feet

was authorized. Some jobs for ditch digging would go to able-bodied welfare clients.

The Misses Wilson installed a sanitary on Old Oak Road in order to open their property to development, but felt the Short and Dawson properties were benefiting and should now share the cost. They were told to

present a formal statement of claim.

Electric bills were due monthly; any customer more than a month overdue had 10 days to pay up or be disconnected. In case labor disturbances in Wilmington spilled over into Newark, the police chief was authorized to augment the force.



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Elizabeth and Melvin Price, who are known in the community for their service to others, receive Lifetime Achievement Awards during the Newark branch of the NAACP's annual dinner on Sunday night.



Bradford O. Matthews, a third-grader at Downes Elementary School, receives an education award.

Newark NAACP chapter honors community leaders, students

By JOSH SHANNON
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A capacity crowd was on hand Sunday night as the Newark branch of the NAACP honored several longtime community leaders as well as exemplary local students.

The organization's annual Freedom Fund Dinner, now in its 21st year, honors those who work to promote the ideals of the NAACP and also serves as a fundraiser for the organization.

This year's dinner took

place at the George Wilson Center, which was once a school for African-American students and played a large role in the surrounding New London Road community.

"This building is near and dear to our hearts," said Florine Henderson, a member of the Freedom Fund committee.

Ernest "Trippi" Congo, a Wilmington councilman, funeral director and host of a public-access TV program, received the organization's Exemplary Leadership Award.

Ethel Davis, a Newark na-

tive who attended the New London Road School and has spent decades volunteering with Pilgrim Baptist Church and the Elks Lodge, was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Also receiving that honor was the "dynamic duo" of Elizabeth and Melvin Price. Married for 60 years, the Prices are known in the community for their service to others and founded the Super 60s program for seniors at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Rodrick Buckworth, a 2013 Newark High School graduate and hip-hop artist who took a bullet for his mother and promotes non-violence with his song "Guns Down," received the Our Hero Award. Clissita Patrick, who is raising all six of her grandsons, received the Our Shero Award.

The group honored Michelle Charalane Haley with its Mighty Overcomer Award. A former Special Olympics athlete, Haley

persevered through her disabilities and now lives independently and is employed by Chimes Delaware.

The NAACP also celebrated several local students who demonstrate exceptional academics: Bradford O. Matthews, a third-grader at Downes Elementary School; Mikayla Quarles, a fifth-grader at Wilbur Elementary School; Bryanna Meyers, a sixth-grader at the middle school honors academy at Christiana High School; Isaiah Carter, who is homeschooled; Vivian Guyton, a senior at Newark High School; Donald Jackson III, a 2017 graduate of Newark Charter School; and Miles Miller, a native of South Africa who is pursuing a masters degree in urban affairs and public policy at the University of Delaware.

Hassan Henderson-Lott, a Newark High graduate who is now attending Union Theological Seminary in New York, served as the keynote speaker.



Rodrick Buckworth raps his song "Guns Down."



Nydia Lolley, 8, recites a poem.

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West Chestnut Hill Road project draws ire

Neighbors mobilize to oppose townhouses for third time in 12 years

By JOSH SHANNON

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A developer has revived a controversial proposal to build a housing development off West Chestnut Hill Road — a project that was tabled twice a decade ago due to concerns from neighbors.

Just like the first two times, the neighbors are once again mobilizing to oppose the project, which they say will destroy a wooded area and add to traffic and flooding concerns in the area.

“This is like déjà vu,” Brad Bugher, a resident of West Chestnut Road, said Monday. “Traffic is an issue; run-off is an issue.”

The plan calls for building 44 two-story townhouses on an 8.9-acre site on Independence Way. In order to do so, the developer is seeking to have the land annexed into the city of Newark as well as rezoned and subdivided.

Independence Way is a short road off West Chestnut Hill Road. Across Independence Way from the land in question is Exceptional Care for Children, a pediatric nursing home. At the end of the road is the Southridge Condominiums, a 55-and-over community.

“I think [the project] fits nicely within the area,” said Jeffrey T. Russell, vice president of Diversified Holdings Inc., the Radnor-Pa.-based investment company that owns the land. “I think it’s an ideal use to fit into the location.”

The Village of Chestnut Hill project, which initially called for 48 townhouses restricted to those 55 and

older, was approved by the city’s planning commission in 2004 but stalled the following year amid concerns from neighbors. In 2007, Diversified Holdings tried again for city council approval, but pulled it from the agenda in an attempt to address concerns. Shortly after, the economic downturn decimated the real estate market, and the project never progressed.

Now, the company is proposing largely the same plan, except with four fewer units and the townhouses no longer restricted to seniors.

“We said, ‘Let’s take another shot at this now,’” Russell said. “The market is much improved from where it was before.”

Residents of Southridge caught wind of the project earlier this year and began organizing a petition drive against it. As of last week, they had approximately 200 signatures from residents of several surrounding neighborhoods.

“We’re not against development, but we’re against them turning 9 acres of forest into asphalt and townhomes,” Southridge resident Paul Havey said.

Mona Stein, another Southridge resident, concurred.

“It’s not like we’re saying absolutely nothing,” Stein said. “We’re just saying we don’t want annexation and we don’t want deforestation.”

Havey said the main concern is flooding. Right now, during heavy rains, water comes from the neighborhoods north of West Chestnut Hill Road, flows downhill across the road



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT SERIO

The wooded land in the center of this photo is where a developer wants to build 44 townhomes. The road to the left is Independence Way, and the road to the right is West Chestnut Hill Road.

and floods the Southridge parking lot and residents’ garages, he noted.

Adding more houses will only make the problem worse, he said.

“We’re trying to be proactive,” Havey said.

Denise Schwartz, another Southridge resident, is also concerned about adding traffic to Independence Way and West Chestnut Hill Road.

“The backup now in the morning is horrendous,” Schwartz said.

Lydia Timmins, who lives on West Chestnut Hill Road adjacent to the proposed townhouse community, said heavy traffic already creates a dangerous situation for kids who board school buses along the road.

“Adding more cars to that road is asking for trouble,” Timmins said.

Russell said Monday he is aware of the residents’ concerns.

“Obviously when you build something, you take away from something else,” he said. “To the extent there are trees that have to come down, it’s just the give and the take, and having more units in there, of course there will be traffic.”

Russell said the company plans to meet with the residents soon to discuss the project.

“We’ll do what we can to accommodate specific concerns,” he said. “Within reason, we’ll do whatever we can because we want to be good neighbors.”



NEWARK POST GRAPHIC BY JOSH SHANNON

This map shows where a developer wants to build 44 townhouses off West Chestnut Hill Road.

Opponents have attended the past two city council meetings to make their concerns known, and Stein said they have no intention of letting up.

“I come from a long line of organizers,” she said.

Man gets five years for crash that killed Newark woman

By CARL HAMILTON

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A Maryland man received a five-year prison term last week after accepting a plea deal in connection with a May 2016 crash near Elkton, Md., that killed a Newark woman and injured four other people, including himself.

Cecil County Circuit Court Judge William W. Davis Jr. imposed a maximum 10-year sentence on the defendant, William Richard Difebo, 37, of the 100 block of Mike Court near Elkton, and then suspended half of it, moments after

Difebo pleaded guilty to negligent vehicular manslaughter.

That conviction relates to Rachel Viola Morton, a 29-year-old Newark woman who was killed in the head-on crash

that occurred about 7:30 p.m. on May 14, 2016, in the 2100 block of Oldfield Point Road, southwest of Elkton. Morton was a front-seat passenger in a 2009 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Difebo.



DIFEBO

Morton was a 2005 graduate of Newark High School and earned a degree in psychology from Wilmington University. She worked as a teacher’s assistant at Tutor Time daycare.

Difebo also pleaded guilty to reckless driving, a traffic charge, as part of the plea agreement negotiated by Assistant State’s Attorney Robert Sentman and Difebo’s assistant public defender, Edwin B. Fockler IV.

The judge ordered Difebo to serve five years of supervised probation after completing his five-year term, which Difebo will

serve in a Maryland Department of Corrections prison.

State sentencing guidelines, which are based on a defendant’s record and other factors, set a penalty range of three to eight years of active incarceration for Difebo.

Difebo was not impaired by alcohol or drugs at the time of the fatal crash, Sentman reported. However, according to Sentman, speed was a factor — Difebo was driving 65 mph in a 35 mph zone — and so was recklessly driving because Difebo was attempting to pass a vehicle on a “blind curve”

that prevented him from seeing oncoming traffic.

Difebo was driving the Malibu in the northbound lane of Oldfield Point Road — but was heading south — when his car crashed head-on into a northbound 2015 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Julian Brown, 63, of Wilmington, according to prosecutors.

Brown and his two passengers — Karla Petersen Brown, 51, who was in the front seat, and Rebecca Kylie Brown, 18, who was in a rear seat, also both of Wilmington — suffered minor injuries, prosecutors said.

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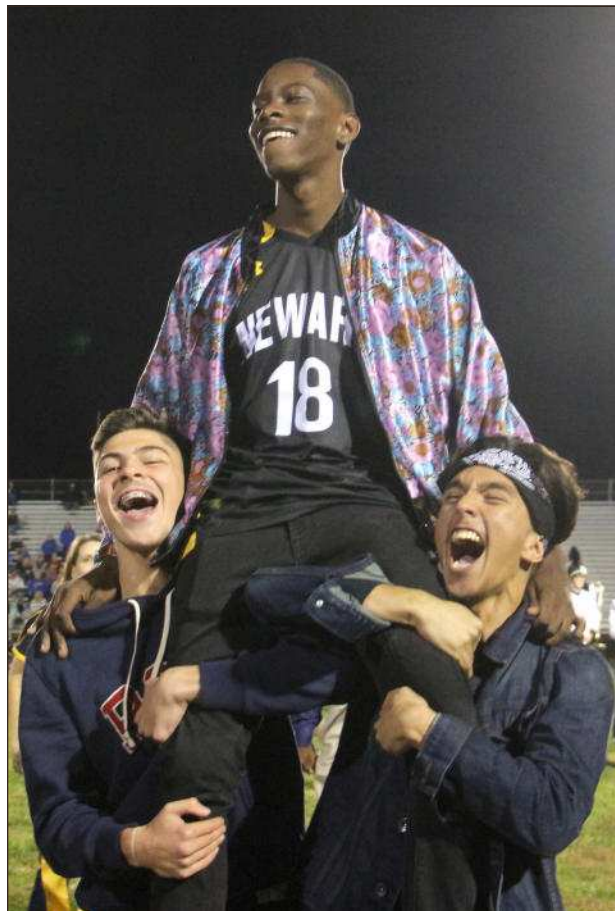
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Newark High School celebrates homecoming

Newark High School held its annual homecoming football game last Friday night, as the Yellowjackets fell to Appoquinimink 51-12. At halftime, seniors DeMario Morgan and Macy Cooper were crowned homecoming king and queen.



Newark High senior DeMario Morgan (center) celebrates with friends after being named homecoming king.



Newark High cheerleaders pose during last Friday's homecoming game.



The Newark High band performs during last Friday's homecoming game.



Newark High senior Macy Cooper reacts to being named homecoming queen.

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Fun times have returned to Delaware Stadium

Jon Buzby



The fun is back on fall Saturdays at Delaware Stadium.

Yes, I know – firsthand in fact – that the fun never left the pregame tailgates, the kids running around on the practice fields or the postgame band performances.

UD officials even extended the postgame tailgate time limit an extra hour in recent years. And last Saturday night, myself and several hundred other fans almost hit that time limit.

My reason for almost being asked to leave the complex two hours after the game ended was a simple one. For the first time in several years, it's fun to be inside the stadium from kickoff until the final horn sounds. And when that happens, there becomes a reason to hang around and celebrate afterward.

Yes, it is true that the games still don't sell out, not even on Parent's and Family Weekend or Homecoming, which "back in the day" used to be an automatic thing. But there are more fannies in the seats than recent years, and many of

those seats are occupied until the very end, or at least well into the second half.

It helps that the Hens are now 4-1 at home and ranked No. 23 in the STATS media FCS Top 25 poll. It's a poll in which they haven't appeared since October 2014.

UD's only home loss came in a hard-fought game against the top team in the country, James Madison. And the Hens' only other loss was to a Virginia Tech team that was ranked No. 11 at the time and currently sits at No. 13 in the Associated Press FBS poll. So in a nutshell, they were games we were supposed to lose, and yet the Hens fought valiantly to the end in both.

On the flip side, yes, the reality is we should have, and did, easily win three of the four home games because of the caliber of the opponent (Delaware State, Cornell, and William & Mary). But let's remember, it wasn't long ago – even as recently as last year – when, following a big road win against a Top 25 team, a two-win William and Mary team with zero CAA wins might have come in here and upset the Hens. That was the old Blue Hens. This year's UD team didn't let that happen.

Yes, there's still a poor student turnout and more than half of those who do come are traipsing back over the railroad bridge before the second half begins. But

if we can get them here and keep winning, maybe, just maybe, they'll opt to hang out until the end so that if there is an overtime – like there was on Saturday – the south end zone becomes a very, very difficult place for an opponent to play.

Saturday's double-overtime win – even using the north end zone side of the field for the overtimes – against then-No. 11 Richmond solidified the fact that the fun times during the football games are not only back, but more importantly, might be here to stay.

Therein lies the optimism. Because, let's face it – everyone has more fun when their team is winning.

Whether you're an avid fan like me, a band-wagon jumper like some, or new to the UD football scene like the family I sat next to on Saturday that already committed to attending the remaining home game, there is reason to be excited.

Coach Danny Rocco was quoted at his weekly media luncheon saying he talks often to his team about "remaining relevant."

I've always said that I can accept the fact we might not contend for a national championship every year as long as we are still in playoff contention at this time of year.

That's what the Hens are right now – relevant. They're in playoff contention. It feels so good. And it's so much fun.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Nasir Adderley snags an interception Saturday as the Hens defeated Richmond in overtime.

Yellowjackets fall behind early, can't recover

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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In a game matching up two teams struggling to find their identity, and victories to go along with it, Newark head coach Barry Zehnder knew it would be important to get off to a quick start against Appoquinimink at last Friday night's homecoming game.

Unfortunately for the Yellowjackets, it didn't. And the only celebration at Hoffman Stadium would be the introduction of the homecoming court and crowning of the king and queen as Newark suffered its sixth loss of the season, 51-12.

"Unfortunately, the game started out quickly in Appo's favor," Zehnder said of touch-down runs of 54 and 41 yards by the Jaguars. "We were two teams fighting through the same type of season. We both needed something to happen early to energize our team. They got that and rode that wave the entire first half."

Bright spots

Sophomore quarterback



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark's Treavien Holley intercepts a pass, but it is later called back due to a defensive holding penalty.

Mele Stallings returned to the lineup and threw for over 200 yards, including a 15-yard scoring pass to Jermaine Earl.

"On the surface, it may not have looked pretty and there were a few throws that Mele would like to have back," Zehnder pointed out. "But from a coach's eye he did some really good things. First thing, he was coming back from an injury and we weren't sure he was going to be able to play, but he pushed through that. He recognized some blitzes and made the right read and throw. I felt he improved his pocket presence and was more trusting of his offensive line."

Freshman Tyran Rice scored his first career touch-

down on an 89-yard run in the second quarter.

"We have been joking with Tyran about not being able to get the ball in the end zone the past few weeks," Zehnder said. "He is a great young man, who does everything we ask of him. With an offseason of lifting and speed work, he will be a big part of our plans for the next three years."

Practice captain

Earl was named this week's practice captain in recognition of his efforts throughout the week.

"We moved him around a little more this week because of how we expected Appo to cover him," Zehnder explained. "He was 100 percent

on board and learned a new position. He really could be our practice captain every week. He goes about his business each week and does things the right way."

"It's a blessing to be part of this program," Earl said. "I will be here for the next three-and-a-half years and the young guys will need guidance from me in a couple of years and it will be an honor for me to take that role as a leader moving forward."

Welcome home

Newark High honored the 1997 state championship team as part of the homecoming festivities. Rich Parson, Corey Wallace, Ronald Rogers, Justin Caserta and Josh Scheib were on hand for the ceremony.

Caserta and Scheib joined the Yellowjackets in the locker room before the game to sign the Tradition Wall, and then Caserta made an unexpected return visit at halftime.

"Justin was known for his intensity during his career at Newark, and he showed why at halftime," Zehnder said. "As we were making adjustments in the coaches' office we heard this voice passionately talking to the team about how to play football and how to have passion. We quickly realized it was Justin and we let him roll with it. The team needed to see that.

They hear us talk about passion and pride all the time, it was good for them to hear it from somebody else linked to this program."

Trust the process

As Newark enters its final weeks of the season struggling to find ways to win, Zehnder insists the team will "stay true" to the rebuilding plan, focusing on the experience more than the scoreboard.

"We are trying to build a program, not just a one-year team," he explained. "This season hasn't gone the way we wanted but that doesn't mean the plan isn't working. Adversity and mistakes can be great learning tools if you use them correctly. We will continue to play the guys that deserve to play, and that means seniors to freshmen."

"Each week there has been something positive about this process," he added. "It may not be reflected on the scoreboard, but some of those positives you have you will never see on a scoreboard."

One of those positives this past week had nothing to do with the game of football, but rather the players' performances in the classroom.

"This week I didn't receive one 'coach, can you help me with one of you players' emails," Zehnder said. "Those

types of things will never show up on a scoreboard, but are proof things are moving in the right direction. Those types of successes have to happen before the success on the scoreboard can happen."

Next up

It doesn't get any easier this week as the Yellowjackets travel to Middletown tonight to take on the top-ranked and undefeated Cavaliers.

"We will focus on the experience," Zehnder explained of playing in front of one of the most fervent crowds in the state. "Playing at Cavaliers Stadium is a great experience for a high school player. It can be a hostile crowd, but that should make it fun if you look at it the right way."

Zehnder served as an assistant coach at Middletown prior to his move back to his alma mater.

"I coached Middletown's seniors for two years and really enjoyed them," he said. "I am glad those kids are having success. They work hard and deserve it. Same for their coaching staff. I have a bunch of good friends on that staff and told them at the beginning of the year I hope they win them all but one."

Kickoff is at 7:30 and the game will be broadcast on Fox Sports 1290 and streamed live on 302 Sports.



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Sierer has organized several mayor-branded events, including the Mayor's Fun Ride and the Mayor's Masquerade Run. Through sponsorships and entry fees, the events have raised a net total of \$33,000 for the city, according to Acting City Manager Tom Coleman. The money was used for various projects, such as installing fitness stations in city parks and, coming soon, a covered bike rack along the Pomeroy Trail.

Councilman Chris Hamilton argued the event should be called Newark's Harvest Festival because naming city events after a particular person or political office is inappropriate. He said he heard from six to 10 constituents who expressed concern about the name.

In a series of emails, which Hamilton shared with the Newark Post, he asked Coleman to change the name of the events. In one email, he referred to them as "one person's attempt to draw attention to herself while using city resources."

While Sierer created the events and lined up sponsors, she does get assistance running them from city employees in the police department and parks and recreation department.

"I will not let anyone manipulate city events into a campaign theme by using their official title in the event's name and advertising," Hamilton wrote.

Coleman requested the issue be discussed formally at a council meeting, and Councilman Mark Morehead added it to Monday's agenda as part of a broader discussion on individual council members giving direction to city staff.

During the meeting, Sierer maintained she organizes the events to better the community, not herself.

"The purpose for me doing these events is to offer activities that bring the community together, offer healthy and family-oriented activities, foster business



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community support and raise money, hopefully, so it can go to items within our park system that benefit the members of our community," Sierer said.

She said that the "mayor's" events can continue on past her time in office if a future mayor decides to do so.

"The mayor is the ambassador for the city," Sierer said. "That is one of the mayor's responsibilities. Many, many cities in this country do mayor's events."

"This is a petty discussion. It really is. It really makes me wonder if it's a disguise on a personal attack, because that's how it appears," she added. "There are far more positive things we could all be working on than sitting and discussing the word mayor."

She also used the discussion as an opportunity to allege that she has emails that show certain council members mistreating city employees, including bullying, bad language, job threats and potential workplace harassment.

"It's not pretty. It's very disturbing and it's not acceptable behavior from elected officials to staff. Constituents would be appalled," Sierer said. "It's sad, but I believe the time has come for the citizens of this community to know about it."

She read a short excerpt from one email, in which Hamilton told a city staffer "the damn slideshow should have been available for everyone in advance," referring to a recent presentation about the stormwater fee that wasn't posted online prior to being shown at a council meeting.

"My apologies for using 'damn,'" Hamilton replied,

bristling at Sierer's suggestion that word constituted foul language. "I thought I was actually cursing at somebody."

On Tuesday, Sierer declined to release the rest of the emails, some of which she said date back several years, or reveal how she obtained them.

She said in an interview that she plans to continue organizing mayor's events and noted that no council member had ever expressed concerns to her in the past.

"We need to be a public body that works together in the capacity of making this a better community," she said.

In an interview Tuesday, Hamilton said he didn't discuss the issue with Sierer privately because of past interactions with the mayor.

"Given her behavior, I didn't feel that was an option," he said, alleging Sierer purposely ignored him the night he was elected in April and continued giving him the cold shoulder for weeks.

He said Sierer was "out of her mind" during Monday's meeting.

"I knew with her temper, it would get angry, and that's a shame," Hamilton said.

Several people came to the meeting to express support for the mayor's events. Sierer said she didn't ask the people to speak on her behalf, but acknowledged she let them know the issue would be discussed Monday.

Joe Charma, who is active with the Downtown Newark Partnership, praised Sierer's efforts.

"She's had great success raising funds for a variety of events that are family-oriented, fun events that are



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Mayor Polly Sierer leads the Mayor's Fun Run in April 2015. This week, she took heat for using the word "Mayor's" in the name of events.



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Dressed for Halloween, Mayor Polly Sierer speaks at the Mayor's Masquerade Run in October 2015.

raising money and benefiting city residents," he said.

Haley LaMontagne, a representative of the Danneman Firm, which donated \$1,400 to the harvest festival, said having the mayor's name attached to the events gives them added significance.

"It makes people more

likely to sponsor them and it's also great the mayor is personally invested in these events so those who give have the comfort that their money is being put to good use," she said.

Chris Locke, a business owner and general counsel for Lang Development Group, chastised council for

the heated exchange, which he termed a "firefight."

"We're really upside down here. I don't know what the heck is going on," Locke said. "I've been coming to this council for 25 years, longer than any of you guys have ever served. What's going on? This is like seventh-grade politics up here."

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This photo from the early 1900s shows Steele's Meat Market on Main Street, a predecessor of Herman's Quality Meats.



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Herman's Quality Meats relocated to Cleveland Avenue, where it remains today, in 1970.

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years, the business actually traces its roots to a meat shop owned by the Steele family and located on Main Street across from The Deer Park Tavern in the early 1900s. At the time, cattle were driven from farms on Ogletown Road down Main Street to be butchered at the shop.

Manlove McMullen later bought the shop and ran it for 42 years before selling it to Luther Herman – Christine's father-in-law – in 1967. In 1970, Luther moved the shop to its current location on Cleveland Avenue, and the University of Delaware razed the old building to make way for a parking lot. Timothy and Christine Herman bought the business in 1992.

Christine Herman's first experience with the store came as customer, when she would shop there with her parents. It's there she met her future husband, who worked at night for his father.

"Date night would be in the back of store," she recalled. "I'd stand right there, and we would talk."

As she grew closer to Timothy, Herman first learned the front-of-the-house part of the business and later learned to cut meat. Growing up, she never expected to become a butcher.

"Not until the day I said 'I do,'" she said, laughing.

Over the years, the store's secret to success largely has remained the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Luther Herman and his son Timothy work at Herman's Quality Meats. This photo is believed to have been taken around 1975.

same – selling top-quality meats that are custom-cut to order. Still, though, Herman has made tweaks to keep up with trends.

As more people are in a hurry and have less time to cook meals from scratch, she's added heat-and-eat meals to her inventory.

"My biggest competitor is not the grocery store or another meat market; it's my customer's time," she said.

Four years ago, she start-

ed serving made-to-order sandwiches, which she said appeals to the many college students who live nearby and helps introduce new people to Herman's.

"You can't stay stagnant, or you die," she said.

Herman isn't sure what lies in the future for the store. She has four children and while they sometimes help out with the business, they all have other careers. She also noted she has several longtime

employees who could possibly take over the business one day.

One thing is clear, though. She has no intentions of moving the store away from Cleveland Avenue, despite plenty of offers over the years.

"The quick answer is no. Everyone knows Herman's at 64 E. Cleveland Ave. They know where to find us," she said. "This is where home is. This is where the Herman's family is."

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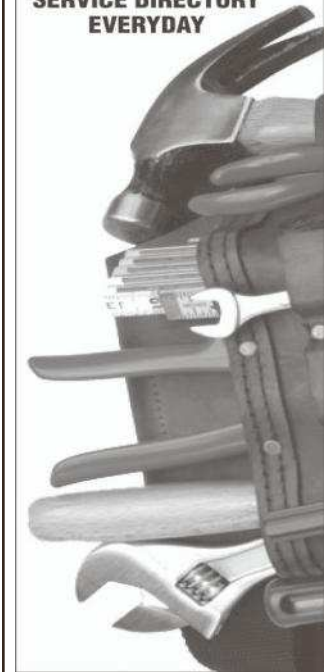
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NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR COLLECTION

Misty Bragg Means, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Complaint of AuburnBank in Case No. CV-2017-900019, currently pending in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Alabama, within 30 days from the date of publication. DONE this the 4th day of October, 2017.

MARY B. ROBERSON, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

np 10/20,27,11/3,10

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NICOLAS JIHAD HILL
NYLA JHENE HILL
Petitioner(s)
TO
NICOLAS JIHAD WALLER
NYLA JHENE WALLER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AMBER HILL intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor children's names to NICOLAS JIHAD WALLER and NYLA JHENE WALLER.

AMBER HILL
Petitioner
Dated: 10/6/2017

np 10/13,20,27

2#2868

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CHRISTINA NICOLE WHITTINGTON
Petitioner(s)
TO
XATNI T. WHITTINGTON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTINA NICOLE WHITTINGTON intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to XATNI T. WHITTINGTON.

CHRISTINA NICOLE WHITTINGTON
Petitioner
Dated: 10/6/2017

np 10/13,20,27

2#2879

Pusan TGT Wilmington, LLC, trading as The Greene Turtle, has on October 12, 2017, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control ("Commissioner") for a full spirits restaurant license permitting the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where sold, including on Sundays, located at 307 Rocky Run Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19803, and for an outside patio license, including Sundays. In addition, approval is being requested for a variance in connection with the patio for permission to have TV's and external speakers for soft background music. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 13, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/20,27,11/3

2#3820

Compass Group USA, Inc. has on October 11, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for an On-Site Catering Liquor License for a premises located at 802 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19801. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 11, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/13,20,27

2#2763

DOPS, Inc. has on October 23, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a wholesaler of beer, wine and spirits that purchases, stores, sells and delivers those products to retailers for a premises located at 825 Dawson Drive; Suite 10; Delaware Industrial Park; Newark, Delaware. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 24, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/27,11/3,10

2#5658

Estate of LINDA WOLOS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **LINDA WOLOS, aka LINDA M. WOLOS** who departed this life on the 21st day of September, A.D. 2017, late of 501 SOUTH HARMONY ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713, were duly granted unto **KRISTIN KENNEDY, aka KRISTIN WOLOS KENNEDY** on **October 4, 2017**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **May 21, 2018**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
KRISTIN KENNEDY
1410 OLD COACH ROAD
NEWARK, DE 19711
NEWARK, DE 19702

Personal Representative
KRISTIN KENNEDY,
aka KRISTIN WOLOS
KENNEDY

File #167690

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2#4017



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The household goods and personal effects of the following person will be sold at public auction on the premises of Delaware Moving and Storage Inc.
214 Bear Christiana Road, Bear, DE 19701 on Wed November 1, 2017
Gregory Roberts
Unknown

np 10/20,27 2744858

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Eric Donald Howell, residing at 39 Taylors Farm Drive Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Eric Donald Howell

10/19/17

np 10/27 2745200

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Ronna Ann Howell, residing at 39 Taylors Farm Drive Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Ronna Ann Howell

10/19/17

np 10/27 2745202

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, James Edward Plastine, residing at 512 Christina Mill Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

James Edward Plastine

10/23/17

np 10/27 2745996

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Charles Anthony Cornelius, residing at 5 Hunting Ridge Rd., Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Charles Anthony Cornelius

10/24/17

np 10/27 2746119

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Israel Rodriguez Rodriguez, Jr., residing at 206 Hull Ave., Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Israel Rodriguez

Rodriguez, Jr.

10/20/17

np 10/27 2745652

Notice of Public Sale

Pursuant to the Delaware Self-Storage Facility Act, a public auction will take place on: 11/28/2017 at below listed PS Orange Co. facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

201 Bellevue Rd. Newark, DE (302) 737-3253**TIME 10:00 am**

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|----------------------------|---|
| A002 - Distance, Jessica | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A078 - Greely, Michelle | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A096 - Pitts, Davina | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A099 - Arocho, Michael | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A132 - Lomax, Brandon | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A137 - Dalton 2nd, Anthony | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B037 - Cooling, Amanda | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B054 - Knox, Kenneth | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B142 - Bigby, Sara | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C005 - Rosado, Daniel | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C059 - Christie, Lotoya | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C066 - Manderino, Josef | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E005 - Kramer, Alyssa | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E010 - Iowther, Joshua | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E088 - Keitt, Vernae | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E097 - Glenn, Anthony | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E142 - Garner, Louis | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F021 - Jennings, Stefanie | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F067 - Simpson, Bonita | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F142 - Mitchell, Duane | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| H018 - Cotman 3rd, Gordon | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| H023 - Matkins, Susan | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |

3800 Kirkwood Hwy. Wilmington, DE (302) 737-3253**TIME 10:00am**

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| 11003 - Mc Cain, Warren J. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1034 - Haklik, Sherry S. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1037 - Wiseman, Jennifer L. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1038 - Chapman, Sunseria | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1046 - Broadnax, Simone T. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1148 - Laboy, Elaine | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1165 - Graham, Ladonna | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 3024 - Hopkins, Edward | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 4011 - Fahey, Justin | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 4018 - Mccoy, Sheila C | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 4058 - Everett, Edward | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 5001 - Ferguson, Tara | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 5056 - Taff, Oneka | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 5063 - Bailey Jr, Jonathan D. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 5078 - Tiller, Jovanna | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 5087 - Sheldon, Allison | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |

425 New Churchmans Rd. New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-9101**TIME 10:00am**

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|--------------------------------|---|
| B008 - Yuan, Jianbin | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B027 - Whitaker, Chrisette | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B029 - Simril, Thomas | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B045 - Pratt, Rodney | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C030 - Mercado, Isabel | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C035 - Johnson, Kadaesha | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C036 - Leech, Kyle | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C049 - Tarver, Charles W. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C165 - Moore, Tashika | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E032 - Predeoux, Larry | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E058 - Farrow, Imanu | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E061 - Figueroa-Miranda, Josue | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F023 - Serrano, Rosalia | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F084 - Chapman, Rodney | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F085 - Horton, Courteney | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F134 - Tappan, Janel T | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| H003 - Predeoux, Larry | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |

3801 Dupont Parkway New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 654-9892**TIME 10:00am**

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|----------------------------|---|
| A111 - Booker, Yolanda | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A176 - Louis, Louis | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A236 - Williams, Christine | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A249 - Mason, Jakeila | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B306 - Banner, Eric | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B321 - Roberts, Rayannie | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B334 - Cooper, Sheila | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B340 - Wright, Sara | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B414 - Agostino, Sandra | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C536 - Hill, Antoinette | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| D822 - Graham, Terrance | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E1037 - Baise, Lashell | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E918 - Thomas, Isaiiah | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F1055 - Demby, Rosetta | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F1061 - Washington, Noble | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F1089 - Beavers, Shantaya | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| G1099 - Guntuka, Srinivas | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| G1133 - Rosado, Angel | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| H1179 - Tucker, Linda | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| H1209 - Hines, Brandon | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools |

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made prior to the final sale.

np 10/26,11/2

2744672

LEGAL NOTICES

Wilmington Brew Works has on October 17, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a **Microbrewery License with Sunday Sales and a Patio Permit**. Additionally, the applicant is seeking variances to permit **Live Entertainment (Acoustic Guitar Style) and an Outdoor Wet Bar (only Beer Produced in house)** on the patio, for a premises located at **3201 Miller Rd Wilmington, Delaware 19802**. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 16, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/20,27,11/3

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**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE****CITY COUNCIL****NOTICE OF AND AGENDA FOR A
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL**

**Thursday – November 2, 2017 – 6:30 p.m.
Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Station #8
410 Ogletown Road**

A Special City Council meeting will be held on Thursday, November 2, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Station #8, 410 Ogletown Road. Council will be considering the recommendation of the Cleveland Avenue Task Force to create a "Florida-T" intersection at Woodlawn Avenue and Capitol Trail. Woodlawn Avenue would become unsignalized with a right turn in/right turn out only. Capitol Trail eastbound would have a constant green light unless a pedestrian pushes the button to cross Capitol Trail. If the "Florida-T" intersection is approved, an additional recommendation to install a "Hawk" (High-intensity Activated crossWalk) signal for the new crosswalk on East Cleveland Avenue, just west of McKees Lane with a central pedestrian refuge island will also be considered. This is a signal that would stop traffic on East Cleveland Avenue at the crosswalk when activated by a pedestrian. Council may ask questions of presenters, discuss next steps in the process, give direction to staff and/or vote regarding the path forward on the "Florida-T" and "Hawk" signal recommendations during this special meeting. Public comment will be permitted. This meeting will not be livestreamed on the City's website due to technical capabilities at the location, but will be video recorded and posted on the website by November 3.

np 10/27

276083

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE IN RE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAKE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA IN THE INTEREST OF: A MALE CHILD, DOB: 12/07/2007, BORN TO EMERALD CHEREE KRAPP AND WILLIAM MICHAEL MURPHY CASE NO. 17CVD9556 AND A FEMALE CHILD, DOB: 7/28/2012, BORN TO EMERALD CHEREE KRAPP AND CHAD VALLANCE CASE NO. 17CVD9556 ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING TO: Christopher Krapp AND TO ANY PERSON who claims or may claim a parental or other interest in and to a male child, born December 7, 2007, whose birth father is William Michael Murphy and female child, born July 28, 2012 whose birth father is Chad Vallance: A petition has been filed in the District Court of Wake County, North Carolina in which the North Carolina in which the Plaintiff seeks temporary and permanent custody of the children. This case is scheduled for hearing before the Honorable Christine M Walczyk, Judge of the District Court, Wake County Courthouse, Raleigh, North Carolina, on November 16, 2017 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the case may be heard. THIS HEARING MAY BE RESCHEDULED BY THE COURT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE OR PUBLICATION. You are required to attend this hearing if you want to claim or keep your rights as a parent. You should also notify the Court and the Office of the Plaintiff's Attorney at Nelson Family Law of Wake County, North Carolina in writing of your wishes. An attorney may be appointed by the Court to represent you in this matter. IF YOU DO NOT SHOW UP FOR THE HEARING, YOU MAY LOSE ALL RIGHTS TO CUSTODY, OR TO SEE, VISIT, OR CLAIM KINSHIP TO THE CHILD OR CHILDREN. You need to act immediately to preserve any legal rights you may have. A copy of the Petition may be obtained from the office of Nelson Family Law, Wake County, North Carolina at the address below. Dated this 4th day of October, 2017. Suzanne A. Nelson, Plaintiff's Attorney, 3737 Glenwood Avenue, Ste. 100 Raleigh, NC 27612 Phone (919) 307-6105.

np 10/20,27,11/3

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