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Performing across the pond

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The Newark Charter School marching band performs in the London New Year's Day Parade.

London parade an unforgettable experience for Newark Charter students

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With a little bit of time and a couple thousand miles between the Newark Charter High School marching band students and London, they look back on their recent trip as a magnified version of what they try to do with their performances in Delaware – just with more castles.

"I think the best part about this thing is how proud I was of these kids," said Sam DeLuca, band director, just about a week after the group returned home. "They put their heart and soul into both of their performances."

At the end of December, 57 band members – plus another 40 parent chaperones, administrators and others – packed up and headed across the pond to join 8,000 other participants from 20 countries marching in London's New Year's Day Parade. They also played a concert at St. John's Smith Square, a London church that dates back to the 1700s.



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Nearly 60 Newark Charter students traveled to London to march in the parade.

Now back home, the students agreed that the trip was an unforgettable experience.

"With the parade, it was really interesting, because we were surrounded by different groups. We had a dance group in front of us and

another marching band behind us," Grace Delaney, 17, said Wednesday.

Delaney, who plays clarinet, noted that throughout the 2-mile

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'Super parties' prompt concerns

Old Newark residents ask city to crack down on large student gatherings

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Beleaguered by large gatherings of drunken students in their neighborhood, residents of Old Newark are petitioning city council to pass new laws to crack down on what they describe as "super parties."

"Super parties are one of the areas that make living in Old Newark a challenge," said Amy Roe, a leader of the Old Newark Civic Association, noting that the Princeton Review recently named the University of Delaware the nation's top party school. "Large parties get out of control and, unfortunately, the police do not have the tools they need to address the problem before it ruins our night."

The civic association, which was resurrected last summer, has been meeting with police officers and city officials to discuss possible solutions to growing concerns over the party scene in Old Newark, the residential area that runs north of the Amtrak line, east of Apple Road, south of Delaware Avenue and west of Chapel Street.

"I can safely say I believe it gets worse, it gets worse and it gets worse. There is no doubt in my mind it's at an all-time high," Ron Walker, who has lived on Kells Avenue for 50 years, told city council last month. "You're driving good homeowners out of our part of the city because you won't aggressively address the

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New halal restaurant seeks to 'spice up' Newark

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Ahmad Niazi feels like it was fate that brought Halal Gyro Kabob House to Newark.

On the way back from Philadelphia, after deciding against opening his restaurant in a building on South Street, Niazi got a call from his brother-in-law, Waheed Shamsi, about a spot on East Delaware Avenue.

"It was in our fate; it was written. Destiny," Niazi said, sitting in the restaurant, which opened in late November in a former Little Caesars on the ground floor of the Main Street Court apartment complex.

For Niazi, 24, food has always been a part of his life. His father owns Gyro Kabob House on Del. 273 near the Christiana Skating Center, and Niazi spent much of his youth there learning the ropes of running a restaurant.

"My dad always told me, and customers tell me all the time, too, 'I remember when you were on the soda cartons, and you couldn't reach the counter and you were just taking money,'" he said.

Niazi went to the University of Maryland to study cybersecurity and worked in IT for a company in Philadelphia after graduation.

"I actually made the decision to not pursue that and

open up my own business since I knew it from front to back, cover to cover," he said.

The reception so far has been good, he said, noting that the University of Delaware students and other community members have been supportive.

"A lot of the Muslim community have been waiting for us to come to the university since there's very small options for halal meat and also there's not that many vegetarian options," he said.

The menu offers lamb, beef and chicken, as well as vegetarian and fish options, in gyros, kabobs, over rice or with salads. For the picky eaters, there's more American-style food, like burgers and cheesesteaks.

Those options are prepared with the halal meat, so they'll still have a distinct flavor.

"It's our homemade recipe. Everything is made from scratch. All the ingredients are fresh," he said. "We brought it to the University of Delaware to 'spice' it up more."

With any platter, though, Niazi said customers ought to get the "white sauce" — also known as tzatziki or cucumber sauce, he said.

"It's really, really good," he said, showing the slogan on the back their T-shirts stating that the sauce makes one "Hally Hally,"

which Niazi defined as: "It just makes you say stuff that you wouldn't rather say."

Customers can also help themselves to complimentary tea, which Niazi said helps "get their taste buds going."

Niazi is looking forward to deepening the connections with the community and the university, hoping one day to open up another location large enough to include seating.

"To us it's more than food; we're very confident in our food. So that's why we don't really push the food out, because once they taste it, they know that it's going to be great. We want to give them a great experience customer-service-wise. That's why we offer the tea; we want to give them a whole part of culture," he said.

Until then, he is looking forward to bringing halal food to Newark.

"The way my dad has raised me is we only have one gear of working and that's the sixth gear: you work hard as you can, no matter where you work, no matter what you do," he said. "What goes around comes around. You treat people good, then good comes back to you. And that's why we sell our good fresh halal food. So our food makes people smile and that makes us smile."



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Waheed Shamsi and Ahmad Niazi opened Halal Gyro Kabob House on Delaware Avenue in late November. Niazi's father owns a halal restaurant on Del. 273.



Ahmad Niazi, left, and Waheed Shamsi, right, prepare a lunch order at Halal Gyro Kabob House, a new restaurant on Delaware Avenue.

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Christina rolls out one-to-one technology initiative

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For some middle school students in the Christina School District, coming back to school last week was like a delayed holiday – during their first week of classes after Christmas break, they were handed new computers.

“One of our technology specialists was in the building yesterday and he was walking around and said you could just see the kids cradling their devices,” Dean Ivory, senior director of teaching and learning for the district, said Tuesday. “He asked one of the students, ‘Is that one of those new Chromebooks?’ and she says, ‘Yes, all mine.’ He said she said it with the biggest smile. Those are just small wins.”

The Chromebooks are part of the district’s one-to-one device initiative, which aims to provide every student with a computer starting in second grade. The initiative began several years ago when the district purchased iPads for every fifth grader.

For this academic year, each fifth grader has an iPad, sixth and seventh graders have a Chromebooks, and eighth graders have laptops.

The program seeks to bridge the “digital divide” – the separation between students who can easily access

a computer and the internet, and those who can’t.

“We made the commitment that we wanted to provide a one-to-one device for all of our students, so that all students in our schools have full access to technology and the benefits of technology when it comes to learning,” Ivory said.

The district developed a five-year plan so that over the next several years – ending in the 2023/24 academic year – all Christina students in grades two through 12 will have access to their own device.

The district is using a federal grant to pay for the program, though Ivory said funds from the referendum tentatively planned for this fall could expedite the process.

The cost is estimated to be between \$590,000 and \$878,000 per year for the next five years.

“Once a student receives their Chromebook in sixth grade, they will keep that book all through middle school,” he said. “They will turn in at the end of the school year and we’ll do regular maintenance on the device over the summer and make sure it’s ready to go and it’ll be redistributed in the fall, just like any kind of textbook or any other device.”

The computers have the same firewalls in place as other school technology.

Ivory said the Appo-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Eighth-grade students at Kirk Middle School utilize their new laptops during a lesson this week.

quinimink and Red Clay school districts have already rolled out one-to-one initiatives.

He said that, right now, the laptops are a complement to the classroom, and textbooks are still used. He noted that younger students won’t be on the devices for hours at a time but

will be able to use them as another component during reading or math sessions.

“When we’re talking about exploring something in science or talking about something geographically in social studies, [we’re] giving students the ability to be able to pull that up on their device or take them to

a link where they can actually see the Grand Canyon or something that maybe they never will have the opportunity to see in person, but they can use technology to investigate that,” he said.

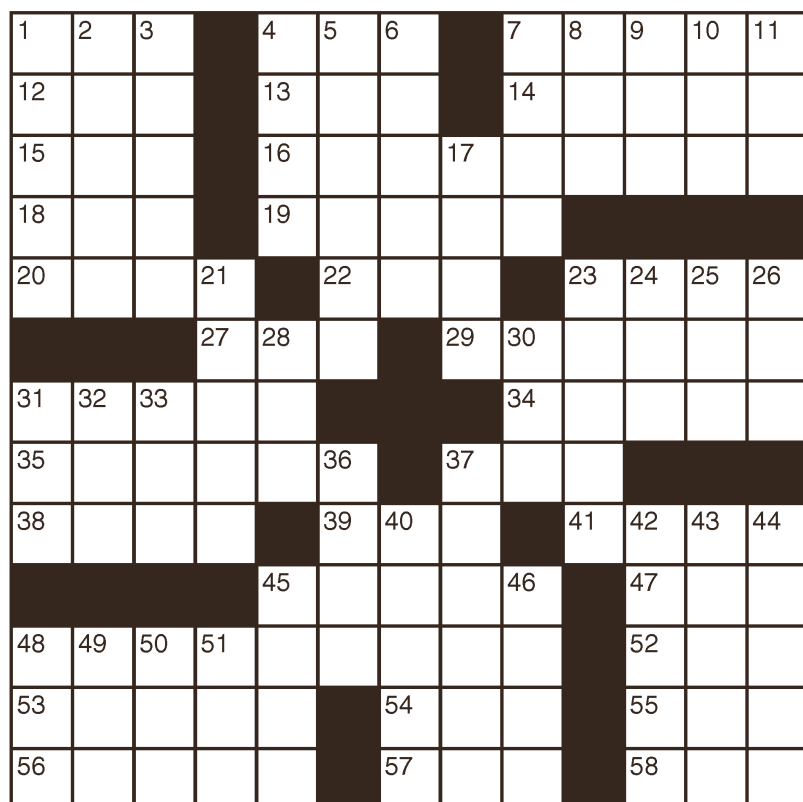
Teachers are undergoing professional development to learn how to integrate the technology into the

classroom.

“It’s providing not only the best learning environment for kids, but seeing smiles and really preparing them for life after middle and high school, so they’re college and career ready,” Ivory said. “The world is ever changing, so we’ve got to keep up.”

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Savannah Thompson is the 2018 recipient of the Lt. John P. Murphy Memorial EMT of the Year Award. The award honors those who are passionate about the EMS program and act as positive role models to others entering the field.

Aetna names Newark's EMT of the Year

POST STAFF REPORT

Savannah Thompson has been named the Lt. John P. Murphy EMT of the Year by Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

Thompson, a field training officer, was nominated by fellow members of the fire department, and was selected for her work ethic and reliability, Aetna spokesman John H. Farrell said.

"Savannah is enthusiastic to teach and is excited to discuss the details

of her last call with her EMT Candidate," Farrell said.

EMS Deputy Chief Amy Cavanaugh described Thompson as enthusiastic, and noted she is excellent at patient care.

"Savannah is a great asset to our field training program, working with new EMTs to ensure they are receiving the training needed to be proficient," Cavanaugh said.

The award, renamed in Murphy's honor in 2006, is presented to an EMT who is passionate about the

EMS program and serves as a role model to all those entering the field.

Murphy is credited with expanding Aetna's EMS program through training, increasing areas of coverage and implementing many programs that are still running.

The award is presented each year to the EMT who shares Murphy's passion for the EMS program.

"EMT Savannah Thompson exemplifies the Aetna motto of 'Service for Others,'" said Aetna Fire Chief Drew Bowerson.

Police: Drunk driver crashed into cop car

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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A Newark man was arrested after he allegedly struck a police vehicle and tractor-trailer while driving intoxicated last week, police said.

The crash happened at 6:14 p.m. Jan. 3 on Elkton Road, about a half-mile south of Christina Parkway, where a Newark Police Department officer had pulled over a tractor-trailer on the right shoulder.

While the officer was speaking with the driver of the tractor trailer, a 2013 Hyundai, operated by Sean Finney, struck the back of the marked Chevrolet Tahoe police vehicle, which had its lights flashing, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

After hitting the police SUV, Finney continued forward and hit the back of the tractor-trailer, Rubin added.

"His vehicle was disabled at the scene from the crash," Rubin said. "He was taken into custody at the scene."

Finney, 30, was taken to Christiana Hospital by ambulance for minor injuries and was later released.

Rubin said the entire front end of Finney's vehicle was destroyed. The police vehicle sustained significant damage to the left rear side. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

The tractor trailer sustained minor damage to the left rear side and was driven away.

Finney was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to move over for an emergency vehicle and operating an unregistered vehicle. He was released pending a future appearance in Newark Alderman's Court.

The police officer and driver of the tractor trailer were not injured in the crash.



FINNEY

Lab fire at Delaware Technology Park prompts hazmat response

POST STAFF REPORT

A small lab fire at the Delaware Technology Park drew a large response from area

fire departments and hazardous material teams last week.

The fire broke out just before 8 p.m. Jan. 2 in the unit

block of Innovation Way, part of the DTP complex off Wyoming Road. The complex is owned by the University of Delaware and houses a number of start-up companies.

The fire was contained to a fume hood, according to officials at Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

However, as a precaution, the fire department called in the New Castle County Hazmat Team, as well as UD's Office of Environment-

tal Health and Safety.

The teams determined there were no hazards in the building or to the public.

No one was injured.

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Council to vote on student housing, parking recommendations

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A student housing project and an ambitious plan to change how Newark approaches downtown parking are among the items on the packed agenda for Monday's council meeting.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Main St.

The Watts family will ask council to approve its plan to demolish five rental homes at 209, 213, 217, 221 and 225 Haines Street and construct a four-story building containing 24 apartments and 22 garage parking spaces. Half the units would have three bedrooms, while the other half would have two bedrooms, for a total of 60 bedrooms.

A separate 28-space parking lot would be built next to the building.

The project would require council to rezone the properties from RD (one-family semidetached residential) to RA (multifamily dwellings-high-rise apartments) and approve a comprehensive development plan amendment and major subdivision with site plan approval.

Seth Watts argued that the project is filling a need in the area, which has seen several new development projects comprised of large townhouse-style apartment units.

"We know there's a demand for two and three-bedroom units, and not as many are being built in this area," he said in November.

The planning commission unanimously recommended council



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the 24-unit apartment building proposed for Haines Street.

approve the comprehensive development plan amendment and recommended the rezoning and major subdivision by a 4-3 vote. However, council is not obligated to follow the planning commission's recommendations.

Meanwhile, council will also discuss more details about several parking-related initiatives. A committee of residents, business owners and city officials made the recommendations last year, and the city's planning department was tasked with devising an implementation strategy.

Short-term items proposed for this year include negotiating a lease agreement with the University of Delaware to use UD lots for employee parking and spending \$80,000 on consultants to develop a marketing

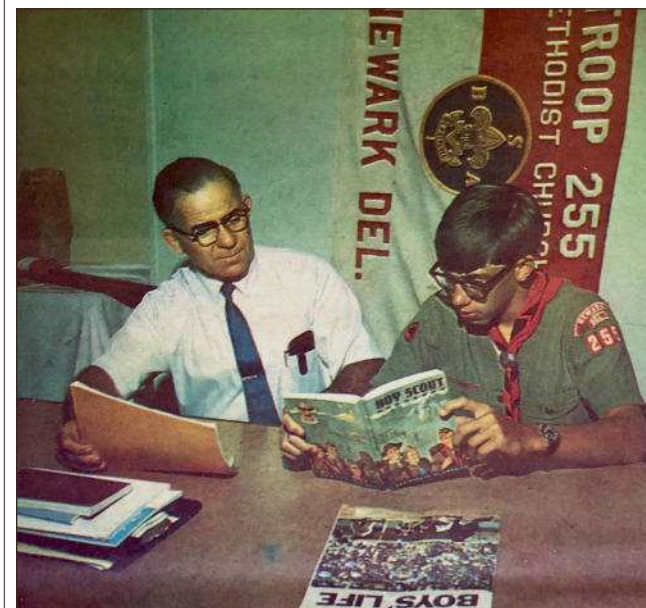
strategy and study "impediments to creative parking solutions."

In 2020, the proposal calls for developing a mobile app to display parking information, reducing or eliminating parking requirements for developers and negotiating leases with private parking lot owners to increase the supply of public parking. Long-term ideas, slated for 2021 or later, include creating a downtown shuttle bus and building a parking garage.

Other items up for discussion or a vote include City Secretary Renee Bensley's salary, proposed changes to the city's communications department and a recommendation to charge late fees for unpaid bills.

Council will also hear an update on the new Newark Partnership organization.

Out of the Attic



Boy Scout merit badge — 1968

This week's Out of the Attic item is a 1968 photo of Newark High School teacher Andrew P. Marcantonio helping local Boy Scout Charles "Chip" Kirby earn his automotive safety merit badge.

A World War II veteran, Marcantonio was a driver's education teacher for 32 years and also coached wrestling, football and golf.

Kirby was a member of Troop 255, which five de-

acades later is still based out of Newark United Methodist Church.

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Court rejects appeal in UD student's death

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The Delaware Supreme Court has rejected an appeal filed by the parents of a University of Delaware student who was hit and killed by a car after staggering away from an off-campus sorority party while severely drunk.

The court issued an order upholding a Superior Court judge's ruling in a lawsuit filed by the parents of Ethan Connolly.

Connolly, a 19-year-old sophomore from Massachusetts, died Oct. 18, 2013, after attending a "crush party" hosted by Alpha Epsilon Phi at the Executive Banquet and Conference Center near Glasgow.

According to court documents, Connolly and his date "pre-gamed" by drinking tequila and beer and then boarded a sorority-sponsored bus to the banquet center.

It's unclear how much alcohol Connolly drank while at the party and how he obtained it. Plumbers and Pipefitters Local No. 74, which runs the venue, claimed in court documents that it only served alcohol to students who were 21 or older, while Connolly's family alleged enforcement was lax.

For unknown reasons, Connolly and two other students left the party and walked the

short distance out to Route 896, where they attempted to cross the highway around 12:30 a.m. Entering the road 90 feet from a signaled pedestrian crossing, they were struck by a pickup truck. Connolly died at the scene, while another student suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

Connolly had a blood alcohol content of 0.23 and tested positive for marijuana.

In their lawsuit, Connolly's parents alleged that UD, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Local 74 and Capozzoli Catering breached their duty to prevent Connolly from drinking and failed to ensure he returned from the event safely.

Superior Court Judge Ferris Wharton, however, dismissed those claims, granting the defendants request for summary judgment — meaning he ruled in the defendants' favor without a trial.

"It is beyond dispute that the reason Ethan stepped in front of the pick-up truck that killed him was his own gross impairment," Wharton wrote. "He was responsible for 'pre-gaming' with beer and tequila before the crush event....He was responsible for leaving the Banquet Center before the party ended. He was responsible for foregoing the safety of transportation back to campus."

Planning agency seeks feedback on transportation in New Castle County

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The year 2050 might seem like quite a long ways out still, but the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) says it's never too early to start planning for the transportation projects of the future.

WILMAPCO has issued a survey to collect feedback from people in New Castle County and Cecil County, Md., regarding the transportation priorities for the region. The survey can be accessed at www.wilmapco.org/rtp and will run through the end of January, according to WILMAPCO outreach manager Randi Novakoff.

Novakoff said the responses collected by the survey will be shared with WILMAPCO's committees and the governing council, which includes the Delaware and Maryland transportation secretaries, the states' governor's appointees, the director of the Delaware Transit Corporation, the Cecil and New Castle county executives, the mayor of Wilmington; and municipal representatives from both counties.

The responses will then be used to plot out long- and short-term transportation goals and projects, and develop the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan.

According to the survey, the RTP is updated every four years and looks 30 years into the future.

"Feedback from the survey will be used to develop a local transportation system that is more socially equitable and less car dependent, more economically and environmentally sustainable, and higher-performing for all," a WILMAPCO press release read.

The survey asks respondents about the importance of three objectives: improvements to quality of life, efficient transportation and economic development. Respondents are asked



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

WILMAPCO is looking for input on transportation priorities in Newark and the surrounding areas.

to use a five-star scale to rank various sub-objectives such as public health and safety, walking and bicycling, social equity, connectivity, maximization of funds, congestion management and resilience against climate change.

Respondents are also asked to prioritize six project types. They are also able to select which types of projects are most important to them in their immediate area, which the survey defines as a 1-mile radius.

According to Novakoff, the objectives that are already outlined in the survey were developed many years ago based on a telephone public opinion survey, public comment and a regional progress report, updates to federal regulations and other avail-

able data. The objectives are updated for each long-range plan.

In addition to those objectives, the survey also provides opportunities for people to offer further comment and suggest other priorities.

Novakoff said that by completing the survey, citizens will be able to make their voices heard in the development process for the 2050 RTP.

"WILMAPCO is charged with making sure the public is involved in important transportation decisions that affect people's daily lives," he said. "We want to make sure that the priorities reflected in the plan and the project list reflect what people want and need to get where they need to go safely."



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When Mona Stein crosses the South College Avenue bridge over the Amtrak tracks on her daily morning run, she often feels like she's taking her life into hands.

The fact that cyclists and pedestrians share the same sidewalk over the bridge creates a dangerous situation, especially when cyclists pick up speed coming down hill, she said.

"I've had cyclists coming at me from behind and toward me, racing up and down that bridge as if it was the Tour de France. No saying to me 'On your left' like they're supposed to do, no bells, no ringers, nothing," Stein said. "The bicyclists just keep on riding, and we're supposed to scatter."

Stein, along with Councilwoman Jen Wallace, recently lobbied the city's traffic committee to require cyclists to dismount and walk their bikes while crossing the bridge.

"This suggestion to make it a walk-your-bike zone could ease some of the ten-



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On the South College Avenue bridge over the Amtrak tracks, cyclists and pedestrians share this sidewalk. Some pedestrians say the situation is unsafe, but one cycling advocate said a proposal to require cyclists to walk their bikes is "really draconian."

sions that happen there and hopefully make it safer for pedestrians to feel like they're being allowed to use the sidewalk," Wallace said.

However, facing staunch opposition from cycling advocates, the traffic committee unanimously rejected the request.

The stretch of South College Avenue that goes over the bridge does not have a bike lane. Cyclists can either ride in the main travel lanes with cars or on the sidewalk, which is separated from the road by a chain-link fence. Only one side of the bridge has a sidewalk, meaning

that it is used by cyclists and pedestrians going in both directions.

"Essentially, the sidewalk is available for use by a bike if there's not a bike lane available," Acting Public Works Director Tim Filasky said, though the city has long banned cycling on

Main Street sidewalks.

The bridge once had walk-your-bike signs, but they were removed because they had not gone through the proper channels for approval, said Filasky, who argued that such signage would be ineffective because the cyclists causing the problem wouldn't obey it.

"A person who's going to go 50 mph down the other side isn't going to get off their bike, anyway," he said.

Police have no record of collisions between cyclists and pedestrians on the bridge, according to Lt. Dennis Aniunas.

Dave Saunders, a member of the cycling advocacy group BikeNewark, said asking cyclists to walk their bikes is "really draconian," comparing it to asking a motorist to get out of his car at every traffic light and stand next to his vehicle to prove he isn't going to run the red light.

Susan Grasso, also of BikeNewark, wrote in a letter to the traffic committee that Stein's request is not good for cyclists.

"Forcing bicyclists to ei-

ther walk their bikes across the bridge or use the narrow shoulder in the travel lane on the bridge will only hamper bicycle issues," she said.

Mark Deshon, also of BikeNewark, noted the group wants the Delaware Department of Transportation to look at ways to improve the entire South College Avenue corridor.

"We recognize this bridge is an incredible pinch point, and it's going to continue to be if we don't address the whole corridor and find ways to come up with some smart compromises," Deshon said. "We need to encourage more biking and not do things that discourage biking."

Instead of requiring cyclists to walk their bikes, the city will improve the signs that instruct cyclists to yield to pedestrians and work with BikeNewark and the University of Delaware to educate cyclists about safe riding practices, Filasky said. The public works department will also measure South College Avenue to determine if it's wide enough to add a bike lane.



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Jason Bedford takes over as Newark High athletic director

By JON BUZBY

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The saying goes that what goes around often comes around. In Jason Bedford's case, the "come around" part came when he took over the athletic director position at Newark High School.

The "goes around" part happened last year, when then-football head coach Barry Zehnder tried to convince Bedford to apply for the athletic director position vacated by Dan Deppe. Bedford mulled it over but ultimately decided not to apply due to his other additional school responsibilities, including his role as baseball head coach. Zehnder ended up applying for and getting the job. In December, Zehnder resigned that job and his football coaching position to head to Midletown High School.

"Barry did a very good job of convincing me that it should at least be something that I should consider," Bedford recalled. "I supported him in applying and assisting him whenever he needed it, and I was able to gain some insight into the job and



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felt that if it presented itself again, I would definitely apply."

Bedford did apply and was appointed athletic director before the Christmas holiday.

"Having a seat at the 'decision table' and having my voice heard in front of the people making decisions is the most attractive [part of the position]," Bedford explained.

Bedford took the job with the understanding he could continue to coach baseball, a position he took over last season after serving two years as the team's co-head coach alongside Joe DeGregory.

"Baseball is my passion and what I look forward to at the beginning of the school year," Bedford said. "This position as athletic director is demanding and will interfere in ways, but baseball allows me to still compete, and ultimately that is where my passion is."

Bedford's first task is to hire a new football head coach, a process that often receives more public attention than other coaching hires.

"The football position is absolutely my first big task and it's my number one priority as we speak," Bedford said. "The position has closed, and there are quite a few resumes to get through and interviews to conduct, which I am excited for. We are currently in the initial stage of gathering a committee to assist

in the hiring process. I do hope to have a decision from the committee within the next few weeks."

While that process continues, so does the discussion over the lights at Hoffman Stadium. The old lights were removed last spring due to structural issues, and the district rented temporary lights to use for football games this past fall.

Bedford is expecting an update from district facilities personnel within the next few weeks and that will determine what, if any, steps Newark High will take.

"From what I have gathered so far, this is going to be more of a district initiative than just a school one," he said. "But there is still pressure on myself and whoever the next football coach is to help sell it to the community and show how important those lights were to not only Newark High School football, but to the City of Newark residents as well as all of the school community, including both past and present students, and ultimately to the future high school students."

Bedford is also tasked with guiding the athletic teams through the process of moving to Flight B in the Blue Hen Conference and into Division II for many sports.

"As an alum, I am sad to see that we have fallen into the Division II

status for sports, but I do understand that with [school] choice and more options for students to consider for their high school, I can understand it and digest it a little easier than others," Bedford explained. "I do think it can benefit our sports programs and maybe help add some confidence to our athletes, even if the status of Newark High School has changed to Division II."

Once the dust settles on those issues, Bedford can then start thinking about other ways he can influence the athletic department. In some cases, it will be continuing traditions, while in others, he has the opportunity to put the ideas he has on paper into action.

"I am so full of ideas, I get on my own nerves trying to find a piece of paper to write them down so I don't forget about them," he joked. "But something that I want to continue to push is the tradition of Newark High School and preserving the history of it. I thought Barry did a fantastic job of keeping the community involved and showing just how important tradition is to not only the current student-athletes, but also to the alumni."

One thing he looks forward to is finding ways to expose younger kids to the Newark High sports tradition.

"I remember playing youth foot-

ball games at Newark High and it being a big deal to me and my friends. It was natural to come here," he said. "But now there are more schools to choose from, and I just want Newark to be a part of that discussion with their families as a place to send their child."

Bedford's ideas also include hosting tournaments for travel teams for all sports, hoping that it will continue to develop Newark High as a place of community and provide an opportunity to put the school's athletic history on display.

"The idea is that maybe kids will want to help us continue that tradition when it's time to make a decision about high school," Bedford said.

Bedford is starting with a full plate of issues to resolve and decisions to make, all while trying to return Newark High athletics back to the proud tradition it once boasted.

"Hopefully with our move into Division II with our sister schools [Christiana and Glasgow], we will be able to build this great school back to what it was when it comes to athletics," he said. "If I do nothing else for Newark High School, I want to preserve the great history here and remind the community and the alumni of Newark High that it all still matters. This role is very exciting to me."

Newspaper's owner names new regional president

By JACOB OWENS

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James F. "Jim" Normandin, former chief operating officer of the Union Leader Corporation in New Hampshire, has been named president of APG Media of Chesapeake, which owns and operates

the Newark Post and numerous other newspapers throughout the Chesapeake Bay region.



NORMANDIN

David Fike, who has served as regional president for nearly five years, has been named the region's chief revenue officer and the chief development officer for the Eastern Division of Adams Publishing Group. Fike also will continue in his role as publisher of The Star Democrat, the Post's sister paper.

Gregg Jones, executive vice president of Adams Publishing Group and president of its Eastern Division, made the announcements Monday in Easton as he introduced Normandin to the Chesapeake region's department heads.

"On behalf of Adams Publishing Group, I am very pleased to welcome Jim Normandin as the new regional president of APG Media of Chesapeake and to add the title of chief revenue officer to David Fike, who will continue to serve as publisher of The Star Democrat," Jones

said in a statement. "Jim has a solid and successful track record of working with small, medium and large

media companies and their leadership teams over nearly four decades. As is the case with David, Jim brings with him a spirited passion for building stronger communities through quality journalism and collaborative community spirit. He possesses a highly participative leadership style that focuses on solution-based principles, and that perfectly complements David Fike's significant leadership experience in, and institutional knowledge of, the Chesapeake Region. They will make a highly effective team."

Normandin, 58, began his career in the classified department at the Fitchburg Sentinel and Leominster Enterprise, both in Massachusetts. Most recently, Normandin served as chief operating officer of the Union Leader Corporation, based in Manchester, N.H., which publishes the New Hamp-



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shire Union Leader. He has excelled for the previous 38 years as a publishing executive in Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, Iowa and New Hampshire.

"I am honored to join APG Media of Chesapeake and excited to lead the talented team of APG professionals to advance our mission in tandem with David Fike," Normandin said in a statement. "More specifically, I know the impact quality publishing can have in strengthening a community, and I am confident we will progress with this mission and vision burning brighter than ever."

Normandin has presided over numerous industry-related, educational, private and public foundations and associations during his career, including the Independent Newspaper Group and the Woodward Foundation. His professional and educational background also includes traveling to the Ukraine in 2004 as part of a delegation promoting "Freedom of the Press" on the forefront of the "Orange Revolution," and he is a graduate of the Southern Production Press Institute in Oklahoma City, Okla. Wherever he has been, Normandin

has held top leadership positions in numerous civic and community-oriented organizations and efforts including chambers of commerce, the United Way and The Make a Wish Foundation, among many others.

Normandin and his wife, Jody, are looking forward to residing in, and contributing to the quality of life throughout, the Chesapeake region, and have already purchased a home in Easton, where the APG Media of Chesapeake is headquartered. They had one daughter, Jenna, who lost her battle to cancer at age 13 in 1999.

Fike, 51, is a native of Easton and a 26-year veteran of the Chesapeake Publishing Group, owned since 2014 by APG Media. Fike has demonstrated a deep commitment to serving the betterment of the Eastern Shore community through his personal and professional involvements, including through APG Media of Chesapeake. He began his career at The Kent Island Bay Times on Kent Island in the sales department and has steadily grown in leadership responsibility and solid achievement within APG Media of Chesapeake and its predecessors.

Fike currently serves as a board member of Shore Bancshares, Shore United Bank, Waterfowl Chesapeake and is secretary of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Delaware D.C. Press Association and its foundation. He is also an active member of Easton Rotary and various other local groups, committees and youth sporting organizations.

"I am excited to move into this new role with Adams while, at the same time, keeping my ties to the local market. I'm looking forward to working in tandem with Jim Normandin and our leadership team in the region to propel our products and our staff into the future," Fike said in a statement.

Fike and his wife, Gwen, reside in Trappe with their two children.

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The Newark Charter School marching band performs in the London New Year's Day Parade.



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Newark Charter band members explore London in the days prior to the parade.

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parade route, announcers introduced the band to the crowd.

"They'd be like, 'They're from Delaware,' and you can just hear this huge roar of applause," she said, adding with a laugh, "And everyone's probably like 'Where the beep is Delaware?'"

Mackenzie Smith, 18, a percussionist, enjoyed performing in the concert at St. John's Smith Square.

"It was just like a really different atmosphere, because we usually don't play concerts for people other than like our parents and stuff," Smith said. "So it was fun to get a fresh audience and then having other performers watching us over top."

Gwen Ryan, 17, a piccolo/flute player and drum major for the marching band, was most looking forward to the performance at St. John Smith's Square because of its perfect acoustics. It lived up to the hype, she said.

"The acoustics were so good," she said. "So good."

"We haven't played in a venue like that before," DeLuca added. "When we finished that, one of the kids said to me, 'You know, I've never seen you smile so big after we finished a concert; it was so



Newark Charter band members explore London in the days prior to the parade.

cool.' When we finished that concert performance, for me, that was so great to see their excitement, my excitement. That's definitely going to stick with me."

Even with the different set-

ting, Ryan noted that it wasn't a huge leap from what they do in their home state.

"It wasn't much different, because every time you give a performance, you still have to give your best per-

formance," she said. "So it doesn't really matter how many people, but it was really cool. There was people from all over the country; a lot of people were from the U.S. and there was also some people from Britain. So that was really cool, because we also got to hear them."

It wasn't all work for the students. They had an opportunity to do some sightseeing and enjoy their time abroad.

"I like don't think I've ever been that tired in my entire life. You're just constantly walking – on the last day we walked like 10.5 miles," Delaney said. "It was so interesting, because I sometimes I'd forget that I was in London and then I'd see a castle, and I'd be like, 'Oh.'"

Abby Newton, 17, concurred.

"I thought it was really, really cool," Newton said. "This is my first time out of the country, and it was really awesome to go with my friends."

Flute player Nora Pickering, 17, said the experiences of traveling will stay with her.

"I liked Hampton Court. I also really liked the Tower of London, mainly because the story about the Ravens but also like the building looked cool and we got to see the jewels and that was pretty cool," she said.

Beyond their experience, the students are paving the



Newark Charter band members meet for a pep talk just before marching in the parade.

way for others.

"The biggest takeaway is probably we know that we did our best in everything and we definitely have a chance for the future grades coming up to have the opportunity to do something like this," said Smith, who wants to join the University of Delaware's marching band.

DeLuca agreed.

"These kids will tell the younger students, 'Oh, I did this trip, this is such a great experience; it's so cool that we got to be a part of it,'" she said. "They're telling all their friends, who are telling all their siblings, and now I'm hoping that that will help build our program as we move forward and as we grow."

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issue of partying in this city.”

The civic association asked council to amend the law governing private social gatherings. Currently, any private party expected to draw more than 150 people requires a special event permit from the city. Applicants must apply 45 days in advance, pay a \$100 application fee and show proof of at least \$1 million in insurance, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The group proposed lowering the threshold to 50 people, which Roe argued would allow police to break up unpermitted gatherings earlier, before they grow out of hand.

Rubin declined to comment directly on Roe's proposal, but he noted that police usually break up parties using the noise ordinance or disorderly premise law, which are not affected by how many people are at the party.

The private social gathering law is difficult to enforce because police must prove the resident had a reasonable expectation that more than 150 people would show up.

Roe suggested that council could exempt churches from the private social gathering law, but lowering the threshold could still have an impact on non-student residents, such as those planning a backyard wedding or other large family gathering.

The civic association also called for requiring everyone on the lease of a property to be held responsible for parties there and said the city should consider increasing the fine for holding an unpermitted party and also mandate those convicted perform community service.

The current fine — \$200 for a first offense and \$400 for subsequent offenses — is not enough to deter students, Roe argued.

“We think super parties are accepting money at the door for booze but also to cover the fines,” she said. “They're working the fines into the cost of the party, and it's not a deterrent.”

Roe also suggested the police department park its mobile command center near party locations to use as a mobile booking station, which would expedite arrest processing and serve as a deterrent.

“Wouldn't it be awesome if they parked that bad boy on East Park Place?” she said.

Kevin Mayhew, president of the Newark Landlord Association, said he and a few other landlords met with the civic association and voiced support for lowering the public gathering threshold and mandating community service for violators.

“Nobody wants to see rowdy parties,” said Mayhew, who owns student apartment complexes on New London Road and Delaware Avenue. “Hopefully, we can work together to come up some solutions.”

Councilman Chris Hamilton, who represents Old Newark, lauded the civic association to coming forward with the proposal.

“I like when people get together and think up solutions,” Hamilton said.

He said he hopes to formally discuss the issue at an upcoming council meeting and added that he has been working on a similar unlawful gathering ordinance, though he declined to share specifics until a legal review of the proposal is complete.

“We'd rather nip it in the bud,” he said. “Nobody minds kids partying as long as they are responsible. With people getting absolutely schnookered, bad decisions are made.”

Hamilton said partying is particularly bad along South College Avenue, Wollaston Avenue and Kells Avenue. Students use text messages and social media to quickly spread the word, and many arrive at the parties by Uber, he added.

“I used to party along Academy Street, but I don't ever remember the parties getting so big so fast as they do now,” Hamilton said.

Sal Desiderio, who has lived on Ritter Lane for 18 years, lamented the changes he has seen in the neighborhood.

“It was a family street that I lived on with children,” Desiderio said. “It was a nice area to live in. Gradually those families were moving out because of the number of parties and what was going on at these parties. As they moved out, we became more and more of a rental area.”

Now, he's afraid to let his granddaughter play in his yard due to rowdy students trespassing on his property.

“I've had people fornicating on my lawn,” he said, adding that on nice days, students also block traffic

on South College Avenue by playing football in the street.

Matt Gerike, who lives on Kells Avenue, fears his property value will go down.

“It's not very attractive to families who are looking to purchase houses, and they will not be attracted to a house that's for sale next to a party house or fraternity house,” Gerike told city council last month.

The residents drew some sympathy from two students who were in attendance at the Dec. 10 council meeting.

“It's not the majority of the student body,” said Meghan Mullennix, the student government's liaison to city council. “Most of us really do feel for you in those situations. Hopefully we can work together.”

Trevor Nix, a UD student who lives on West Main Street, said some students aren't aware they are causing a problem.

“We don't really mean to disturb you as residents. We may not be cognizant of it,” Nix said. “Going over and having a solid discussion on how they can help not bother you would definitely be a really good thing that you can do. At the end of the day, we're all people. We understand you're people too. We all want to live in a good community together.”

He later suggested the residents bothered by partying should consider selling their homes.

“You mentioned property values. If you want to talk to me, I think I may have an economic solution for you,” he said. “You could get to move to the beach and have it paid for by us.”

Roe, who said she and her neighbors have been contacted by investors looking to buy their homes to use as student rentals, took umbrage at that suggestion.

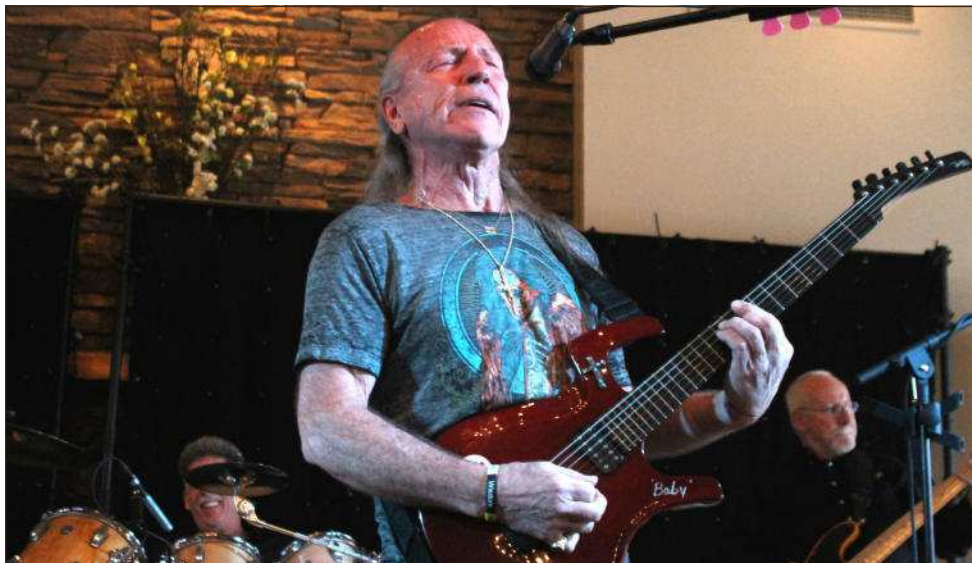
“Some people think we should not defend our neighborhood and we should just leave or give up,” she said. “But we're a community here. We have roots here.”

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Mark Farner, the former frontman of Grank Funk Railroad, plays with Club Phred at the Newark Country Club in January.



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Spectators line Main Street for Newark's Memorial Day parade.



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District 4 resident Theodore Braun leaves First Church of Christ, Scientist, after casting his vote in the June capital referendum.



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Ryder Smith, 7, fist-bumps Cpl. Brandon Walker while playing ladder ball during a community event at Dickey Park in August.



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B+ Hero Dane Johnson performs at UDance with members of Alpha Phi in March.



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Former Vice President Joe Biden greets a child who attended the renaming of the Interstate 95 welcome center for Biden.



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A Newark High School student celebrates during a graduation ceremony held at the Bob Carpenter Center in June.



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Leo Vimal, 2, watches the Halloween parade on Main Street.



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Bill 18-33 An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 83-105 New London Road and 40-42 Wilson Street

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CITY OF NEWARK Newark, Delaware

Traffic Committee Meeting

Date/Time: January 15, 2019 at 3:30 PM
Location: Newark Police Department,
Chief's Conference Room

AGENDA

1. Discuss the request to restrict parking in front of 209, 213, and 217 Haines Street on the East side. (tabled December 18, 2018 meeting)
2. Request to install a crosswalk on Orchard Road at Kent Way.
3. Request to install a crosswalk on N. College Avenue between Cleveland Avenue and Main Street.
4. Request for a speed bump on Lynn Drive.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Lt. Dennis Aniunas of the Newark Police Department, at 366-7100, prior to the meeting.

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT CANCELLED JANUARY 17, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.

The previously advertised January 17, 2019 Board of Adjustment meeting has been cancelled since the applicant withdrew their requested appeal.

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np 1/4,11,18

2820813

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

January 28, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, January 28, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Kevin Mayhew for the major subdivision of 2.240 +/- acres located at 83-105 New London Road and 36-42 Wilson Street, with site plan approval in order to demolish nine existing structures on New London Road and one existing structure on Wilson Street, move one existing structure from 87 New London Road to 41 Wilson Street and construct 12 five-bedroom and 16 four-bedroom three-story townhouse apartments for a total of 28 townhouse apartments with associated parking to be known as Campus Walk II.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - RM (Multifamily Dwellings - Garden Apartments).

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 1/11

2827955

Estate of **MARGERY TACKETT**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **MARGERY TACKETT** who departed this life on the **2nd day of August, A.D. 2018**, late of **8 TYNE DRIVE, NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**, were duly granted unto **BRENDA TACKETT, aka BRENDA L. TACKETT** on **December 13, 2018**, 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 **April 2, 2019**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ.
LAW OFFICES OF
JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.
700 PRIDES CROSSING, STE 302
NEWARK, DE 19713
File #170390

Personal Representative
BRENDA TACKETT
aka BRENDA L. TACKETT

np 1/11,18,25

2827105

GARAGE KEEPER SALE 6 NORTH PARK DRIVE WILMINGTON, DE 19805 FEBRUARY 19, 2019 @ 10:00 AM

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2011 VOLVO C70	VIN #YV1672MC3BJ120887
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2011 INFINITE	VIN #JN1CV6AR2BM410067
2008 MERC MILAN	VIN #3MEHM07Z48R621196
2009 HONDA CIVIC	VIN #2HGFA16519H315691

np 1/11

2827924

GARAGE KEEPER SALE 6 NORTH PARK DRIVE WILMINGTON, DE 19805 FEBRUARY 26, 2019 @ 10:00 AM

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2009 TOYOTA PRIUS	VIN #JTDKB20U397850761
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2007 TOYOTA CAMRY	VIN #JTNBB46K873011352
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2013 CHEVY	VIN #1G1JC5SH2D4100880
2013 INFINITE G37	VIN #JN1CV6EL4DM980807
2005 CHEVY EQUINOX	VIN #2CNDL13FX56097877
2001 TOYOTA AVALON	VIN #4T1BF28B01U164346
2015 CHRYSLER	VIN #2C3CCAEG8FH766129

np 1/11

2827928

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Joseph William Parkes, residing at 701 Brook Dr., Newark, DE 19713, 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.

Joseph William Parkes

1/4/19

np 1/11

2827038

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Cynthia Dawn Coyne, residing at 10 Spring Place, Bear, DE 19701, 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.

Cynthia Dawn Coyne

1/3/19

np 1/11

2827234

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, James William Coyne, residing at 10 Spring Place, Bear, DE 19701, 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 William Coyne

1/3/19

np 1/11

2827235

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, John Scott Griswold, residing at 451 W Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, 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.

John Scott Griswold

1/4/19

np 1/11

2827457

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Nicholas Allen Hoffman, residing at 505 Banyan Road, Newark, DE 19713, 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.

Nicholas Allen Hoffman

1/7/19

np 1/11

2827760

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Daniel Paul Hougentogler, residing at 602 North Country Club 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.

Daniel Paul Hougentogler

1/2/19

np 1/11

2826907

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KEIRA BRIELLE BERRY-COLUCCI

Petitioner(s)

TO

KEIRA BRIELLE COLUCCI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIN F. RESTUCCI intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to KEIRA BRIELLE COLUCCI.

ERIN F. RESTUCCI

Petitioner

Dated: 12/19/2018

2824674

np 12/28,1/4,11

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JOEY STEVEN FIORAVANTI

Petitioner(s)

TO

JOEY STEVEN FIORAVANTI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOEY STEVEN FIORAVANTI 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 JOEY STEVEN FIORAVANTI.

JOEY STEVEN FIORAVANTI

Petitioner

Dated: 12/31/2018

2826445

np 1/4,11,18

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF TIFFANY JOANNE CRAMER

Petitioner(s)

TO

TIFFANY CRAMER HAYMAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIFFANY JOANNE CRAMER 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 TIFFANY CRAMER HAYMAN.

TIFFANY JOANNE CRAMER

Petitioner

Dated: 1/2/2019

2826991

np 1/11,18,25

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SAKETH SAAGAR SINGH

Petitioner(s)

TO

VIKRAM SAAGAR SINGH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NIDHI and SUJIT SINGH intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their minor child's name to VIKRAM SAAGAR SINGH.

NIDHI SINGH and SUJIT SINGH

Petitioners

Dated: 1/7/2019

2827277

np 1/11,18,25

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MAISON MICHAEL BAYLSON

Petitioner(s)

TO

MAISON MICHAEL LIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEGAN LIS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to MAISON MICHAEL LIS.

MEGAN LIS

Petitioner

Dated: 1/6/2019

2827936

np 1/11,18,25

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF AUTUMN HALL

Petitioner(s)

TO

AUTUMN WHITE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BYRON WHITE 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 child's name to AUTUMN WHITE.

BYRON WHITE

Petitioner

Dated: 1/8/2019

2828051

np 1/11,18,25

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LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Collier Nathanael Houston, residing at 122 Bartley Drive, 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.

Collier Nathanael Houston

1/2/19

np 1/11

2826887

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

465 Pulaski Hwy
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 328-5810

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, February 14th, 2019 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #2022 - Maryanne Anderson - Bags, Boxes, Dresser, Totes

Unit #400 - Janel Harris - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Ironing Board, Mirrors, Pictures, Totes, Vacuum, Asst. Household Items

Unit #2023 - Nicole Brown - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Night Tables, Totes, Asst. Household Items

Unit #3056 - Imelda Meditz - Bags, Boxes, Bed, Kitchen Chairs, Dressers, Freezer, Love Seat, Microwave, Mirrors, Sewing Machine, Night Stand, Flat TV, Household Items, Heater

1100 Elkton Road
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 2/13/19 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #2201 - Marlene J. Sitepu - Boxes, totes, space heater, exercise equipment, mics. Items

Unit #30011 - Kurt A. Taylor - mattress, box spring, dresser, clothing, totes, fish tank, tire rim, misc. items

Unit #4133 - Jerrilynn Marshall - Boxes, kitchen chairs, clothing, upright freezer, totes, suitcases, small portable TV, misc. household items

Unit #8043 - William Wiest, 4th - bicycles, boxes, car tires, mini bike, motor cycle, tire rims, car tires, computers and hardware, desk, misc. items

200 First State Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #303 - Stephen Obrian - bags, boxes, tool box, totes, telescope, table saw, assorted tools

Unit #6173 - Gluadia Lampkins - bags, boxes, computer, ironing board, lamps rug, totes

Unit #6225 - Thomas Paul Houghton - bags, bed frame, clothing, ice chests, totes

Unit #6255 - Mayra Rangel - bags, bicycles, clothing, ice chest, pictures, toolbox, totes

Unit #9143 - Alicia Holmes - bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, bicycle, boxes, office chair, clothing, dresser, ice chest, toys, car hood, car seats

Unit #9200 - Brianna Williams - bags, clothing, totes

Unit #9443 - Yolanda Cook - Bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, books, boxes, clothing, fan, speakers, end table, tv's, vacuum

333 E. Lea Blvd.,
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764-6300

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #434 - Aneesah Wilson - Bags, boxes, beach chair, folding chair, clothing, sofa, desk, dresser, mirrors, suitcase, snack tables, tires, totes, toys.

Unit #61 - Renesha Nale Nunally - bags, bed frame, box spring, headboard, mattress, boxes, clothing, dresser, mirrors, totes, TV stand.

Unit #399 - Alia V. Young - baby crib, bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, clothing, suitcase, totes, toys, (2) big screen TV's.

Unit #116 - Erik J. Morrow - Bed frame, box spring, headboard, mattress, dresser, clothing, couch, speakers, microwave, big screen TV.

Unit #303 - Dante Spence - Baby chair, bags, box spring, mattress, kitchen chair, upholstered chair, clothing, sofa, microwave, mirrors, tool box, metal cabinet.

Unit #95 - Tara Patillo - Bags, boxes, table lamp, toys, electric stove.

Unit #72 - Shelley E. Harris - Box spring, mattress, boxes, clothing, mirrors, shelving, speakers, suitcase, totes.

Unit #5 - Cynthia Austin - Bags, folding chair, kitchen chair, pictures, suitcase, kitchen table.

Unit #226 - Robin A. Hallett - Bags, (2) bicycles, boxes, desk, fan, ice chest, shelving, speakers, stool, totes, keyboard.

141 Edgemoor Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19809
(302) 762-3626

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 3:00 PM. Sales are "cash only". The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #323 - Tashiya Mitchell - Bags, box spring, couch, dresser, tote, wheelchair

np 1/11,18

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COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

January 14, 2019 – 5:00 P.M. – CC

There may be a vote on each and every agenda item set forth herein.

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (9) for the purpose of discussing personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed
- B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (6) and (9) for the purposes of discussion of the content of documents, excluded from the definition of "public record" in § 10002 of this title where such discussion may disclose the contents of such documents and discussing personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed.

(Executive Sessions to conclude at 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Session after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

- A. Potential vote regarding City Secretary 2019 compensation

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- *1. **PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS (15 minute limit):**
 - A. Organizing Committee Update to Council – The Newark Partnership
2. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers
 - B. University
 - (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker)
 - (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker)
 - C. City Manager
 - D. Council Members
 - E. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
3. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - A. Approval of Special Council Minutes – December 4, 2018
 - B. Approval of Council Minutes – December 10, 2018
 - C. Receipt of Alderman's Report – December 6, 2018
 - D. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – October 16, 2018
 - E. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – December 4, 2018
 - F. **First Reading – Bill 19-01**– An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to BB (Central Business District) 0.471 Acres Located at 62 North Chapel Street – **Second Reading – February 11, 2019**
4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**
 - *A. Discussion and Request for Direction to Staff on Potential Special Meetings Regarding Student Housing and Setting Priorities for City Staff – Councilman Lawhorn (**Postponed from the December 10, 2018 Council Meeting**)
- *5. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**
 - A. Reappointment of Nikki Lane to a Mayoral Appointment for the Newark Housing Authority For a Three-Year Term to Expire January 15, 2022
 - B. Appointment of Marguerite Ashley to a Mayoral Appointment for the Newark Housing Authority For a Three-Year Term to Expire January 15, 2022
- *6. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
 - A. Unicity Bus Service Agreement for State Fiscal Year 2018-2019 – Planning and Development Director
 - B. Discussion and Potential Direction From Council Regarding Proposed Changes to Communications and Finance Staffing – Acting City Manager
- *7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:** None
- *8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** None
- *9. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
 - A. **Bill 18-30** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 1, General Provisions, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Implementing a Late Fee for Past Due Billings and Invoices
 - B. **Bill 18-31** – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 209-225 Haines Street (**See 9-C and 10-A**)
 - C. **Bill 18-32** – An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RD (One-Family Semi-Detached Residential) to RA (Multi-Family Dwellings – High Rise Apartments) 0.819 Acres Located at 209-225 Haines Street (**See 9-B and 10-A**)
- *10. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:**
 - A. Request of Seth Watts for the Major Subdivision with Site Plan Approval of 0.819 Acres in Order to Demolish the Existing Structures and Construct a Four-Story High-Rise Apartment Building with 12 Two-Bedroom and 12 Three-Bedroom Units for a Total of 24 Apartments with Associated Parking at the Property Located at 209-225 Haines Street (**Agreement and Resolution Attached**) (**See 9-B and 9-C**)
 - B. Request of Schlosser & Dennis, LLC, Traders Alley, LLC and Campus Edge, LLC for a Revision to the Approved Minor Subdivision Agreement in Order to Delete the Parking Provision in Paragraph 10 that All Parking Spaces Shall Be Made Available to Customers and Clients of the Trader's Alley Businesses Whenever Possible Except for Spaces Set Aside for the Tenants of the Residential Units at the Property Located at 147-163 East Main Street Known as Trader's Alley (**Agreement Amendment and Resolution Attached**)
 - C. Parking Subcommittee Work Plan Discussion and Potential Direction from Council
- *11. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Council Members: None
 - B. Others: None

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