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Johnatan Loaiza and his 9-year-old son, Braiden Santiago Loaiza, serve Thanksgiving meals at Ogletown Baptist Church.

Church's Thanksgiving feast 'really a community effort'

By JOSH SHANNON

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Fifty turkeys, 60 cans of sweet potatoes, 54 cans of green beans, 42 cans of corn, 40 bags of stuffing, 30 gallons of tea, 1,200 dinner rolls and 1,500 fresh-baked cookies.

That's what it takes to feed 1,400 people on Thanksgiving – that and the hard work of more than 75 volunteers who helped cook and serve the meals at Ogletown Baptist Church.

A tradition more than three decades strong, the church's massive Thanksgiving feast runs like a well-oiled machine. Volunteers like Vern Wittenbach and Mike Peffley dished up the food, while others delivered the heaping plates to hungry guests. Hundreds

more meals were packed into to-go boxes for pick up and delivery. Other volunteers ran shuttle buses to pick up people around Newark and bring them to the church to eat, all free of charge.

Supervising the controlled chaos in the kitchen was Bob Kempner, who started cooking turkeys the previous morning.

Cooking is in Kempner's blood – his father ran the well-known Sam's Steak House on Academy Street.

"It's just fun," Kempner said. "I've been doing this forever."

Ogletown Baptist Church's Thanksgiving tradition began more than 30 years ago, when Paula

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Vern Wittenbach dishes up Thanksgiving meals at Ogletown Baptist Church.

Renewed emphasis on towing

Newark Shopping Center warns drivers

By JOSH SHANNON

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Drivers, take warning – if you leave Newark Shopping Center without your vehicle, it probably won't be there when you get back.

"If they park and leave the property, there's a good chance they will be towed," said David Ross, president of Atlantic Realty Company, which owns the property.

Newark Shopping Center has long had a reputation for aggressive towing, but towing has been an increased focus recently, officials said.

On a recent afternoon, a security

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City raises fine for marijuana

By JOSH SHANNON

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People caught possessing marijuana in Newark will now face a steeper fine.

City council last week passed an ordinance increasing the fine for all offenders from \$100 to up to \$200.

Newark's fine is now higher than what is specified in state code, which remains \$100.

City Solicitor Paul Bilodeau said the increase brings the marijuana fine in line with the fine for underage drinking.

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The week ahead

Christmas bazaar: Today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Thomas's Episcopal Parish, 276 S. College Ave. Visitors can buy unique holiday crafts (many under \$10), fresh baked goods, a cookie walk selection, quarts of homemade soups, St. Thomas's t-shirts and hoodies and second-hand Christmas decorations.

Winterfest: Tonight, 6 to 8 p.m., on the Academy Lawn. Annual event features a Christmas tree lighting, music, roasted chestnuts and an ice-carving demonstration. Free.

Reindeer Run: Tonight, 7 p.m., at the Aetna fire station on Academy Street. The 5K utilizes downtown Newark, the University of Delaware campus and the James F. Hall Trail and raises money for Special Olympics Delaware. \$30. Register at www.sode.org.

Craft Fair: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hodgson Vo-Tech, 2575 Glasgow Ave. Approximately 200 vendors will sell crafts and refreshments. Admission is free.

Snack with Santa: Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. Kids and their parents can join Santa for snacks, crafts, games and photos. Vendors will set up Santa's Secret Shoppe, where kids can buy gifts under \$5 for family and friends. \$2 per person.

Christmas event: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Road. Event includes a cookie walk and Santa's Secret Workshop, where kids can buy small gifts for family members or pay \$2 to take a selfie with Santa.

Christmas celebration: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Peoples Plaza. Event includes face painting, horse and carriage rides, Santa photos and performances. Free.

Gingerbread Bash: Saturday, 6 p.m., at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Road. A gala fundraiser for the Newark Arts Alliance features dinner, music, a silent auction and a gingerbread house competition. Tickets \$55 at the door.

Winter craft market: Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Newark Natural Foods, 230 E. Main Street. Vendors will offer a variety of items. Event also includes raffles, a cookie baking contest and free samples.

Concert: Sunday, 3 p.m., at The Independence School, 1300 Paper Mill Road. The Newark Symphony Orchestra will perform. Tickets \$10-25.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will vote on the city secretary's salary, changes to the water and sewer rates and a new restaurant's application for a special-use permit to serve alcohol.

Cookie Walk: Friday, Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 200 Marrows Road. Cookies, soup and sandwiches will be available for purchase. For pre-orders, call 302-738-4331.

Holiday market event: Friday, Dec. 13, 5 to 7 p.m., at Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St. As part of the arts alliance's month-long holiday art market, the organization will sponsor a Wine & Cheese Shopping Night, including free refreshments, personal shopping help and a gift wrapping station for your purchases.

Tree lighting: Friday, Dec. 13, 5 to 9 p.m., at Glasgow Park, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Tree lighting begins at 7 p.m. There will also be live music, refreshments and a holiday market. Guests are encouraged to bring cameras for their children's visits with Santa. Free.

Christmas concert: Friday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Road. The First State Symphonic Band will perform Christmas and Hanukkah favorites. Light refreshments provided. Free.

Submit your memories of Christmas in Newark for a chance to win \$50

By JOSH SHANNON

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What's your best memory of celebrating the holiday season in Newark?

Maybe you recall Santa Claus arriving by helicopter in Brookside or greeting kids at the Santa House in Newark Shopping Center. Perhaps the start of the Christmas season stirs up memories of chopping down a tree at the Krantz Farm or shopping at Newark Department Store and the National 5 and 10.

Or, maybe your best holiday memory is a personal one, like a meaningful gift or just cozying up by the fire and celebrating the holiday with treasured family members and friends.

For our Christmas edition this year, we want to hear your stories about past Christmases or other winter holidays here in Newark.

If you would like to participate, submit a brief essay recounting your memories, and we'll publish as many we can on Dec. 20. Keep your submission between 100 and 350 words, and include your name (which will be published) and your contact information (which will



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A young girl visits with Santa Claus at the Newark Police station in this 1972 photo from the Newark Post archives.

not be published.) Feel free to include photos.

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Five Christina schools honored by state

By JOSH SHANNON

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Five local schools from the Christina School District were honored Monday for their students' academic achievement.

They were among 17 schools statewide that were recognized by Secretary of Education Susan Bunting during a ceremony in Dover.

"This is a wonderful accomplishment for these five schools," Superintendent Richard Gregg said in a prepared statement. "We want students to go out in the world prepared to be productive citizens."

Maclary Elementary and McVey Elementary both received the Recognition School Award, which honors schools where students showed exceptional performance on state tests or made progress in closing the achievement gaps between student groups, including those from low-income families, racial minority groups and students with disabilities. They both will receive an \$8,000 prize from the state.

"Maclary Elementary School's recent success in raising achievement for all students and subgroups and closing disproportionate achievement gaps is attributable to continual improvement efforts by staff who continue to utilize new and fresh strategies to reach



Christiana High School officials are honored in Dover on Monday.

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and engage scholars across the spectrum of learners at Maclary," Principal Bartley Dryden said. "Clever and creative use of time and grouping patterns have also been beneficial in supporting students' growth and engagement in all facets of learning."

McVey Principal David Wilkie attributed his

school's success to efforts to increase literacy. The school partnered with the Newark-based International Literacy Association, gave students the opportunity to chat with authors via Skype and created libraries outdoors and in the cafeteria to provide continuous access to books.

"The school has created

a culture of literacy to increase the love of reading and writing, which is the key to unlocking students' desire to achieve," Wilkie said.

West Park Place Elementary and Wilson Elementary were each named a School of Continued Excellence because they earned Recognition School honors

last year and had outstanding performance again this year.

"The staff exhibits a love of learning with students and provide opportunities for students to take risks and discover their strengths," West Park Principal Tracy Novack said. "Parental engagement remains a priority, and working together

as a team, West Park Place continues to succeed."

Wilson Principal Natalie Birch credited the school-wide positive behavior support program and various intervention programs like mentoring and "chill zones" in each classroom. Above all, though, she credited the teachers.

"Wilson would not have received this recognition without the amazing, talented and dedicated teachers," Birch said. "Wilson teachers work tirelessly during Professional Learning Communities, lesson planning and analyzing data, to provide the best instruction possible for their students to succeed at the highest levels possible. At Wilson, there truly is a team approach to teaching and learning."

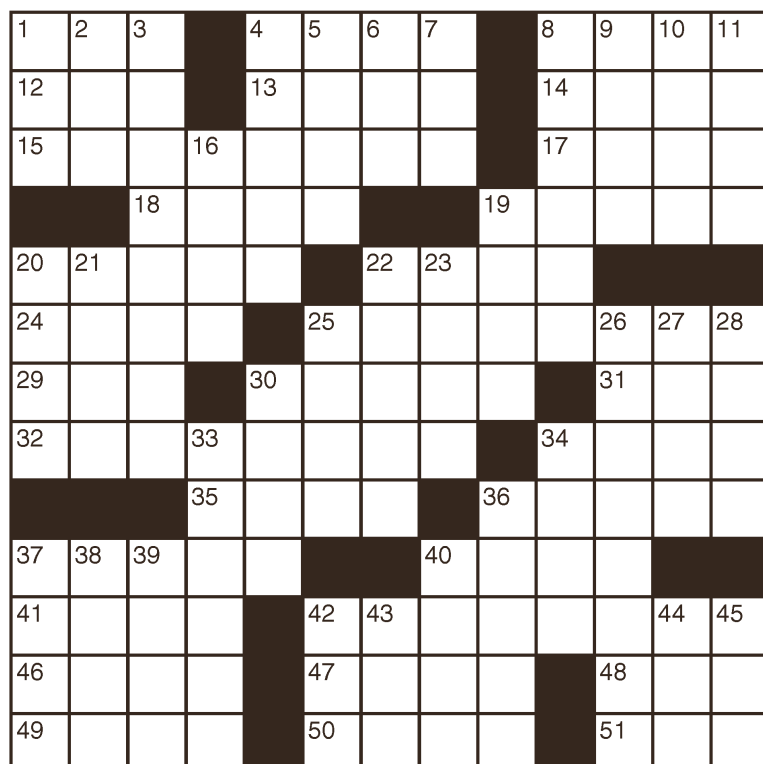
Meanwhile, Christiana High School received the 2019 National ESEA Distinguished and Recognition School Award.

Principal Eunice Lawrence said that Christiana's partnership with Wilmington University, which allows students to earn up to 24 college credits, is a "point of pride" for the school.

"This unique opportunity creates access for students to experience classes on a college campus, and provides staff a chance to be adjunct teachers, while continuing to work in the school building," Lawrence said.

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Volunteers make Thanksgiving breakfast a success

By JOSH SHANNON
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Margaret O'Neill stayed up most of the night preparing her Thanksgiving meal, but that wasn't going to stop her from showing up to volunteer at Newark's community Thanksgiving morning breakfast.

"I went to bed at 5 in the morning, but I had to be here," O'Neill said. "It's beautiful."

By 8 a.m., she was at her usual post greeting people entering the George Wilson Center. Thursday marked her seventh time volunteering at the event, where she often sees the same people coming to eat each year.

"The love for the people is so intoxicating," O'Neill said. "You can't help but want to come back."

O'Neill was one of 47 volunteers who helped make the event possible, said Paula Ennis, recreation superintendent for the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. "It's critical to make this run as smoothly as possible," Ennis said. "We couldn't do this without our volunteers."

Now in its 33rd year, the community breakfast began as a way to serve University of Delaware stu-

dents who couldn't make it home for the holidays.

While it still draws some students, particularly from the burgeoning population of international students, it has morphed into a community event that draws many of the same families year after year. For as little as \$3, attendees were treated to eggs, pancakes, sausage, doughnuts, coffee and orange juice.

This year's breakfast drew 163 people, the most in recent memory, Ennis said.

Among the volunteers was 9-year-old Adrian Blackman, who waited tables along with his mom, Celine Tata.

"I wanted to demonstrate the importance of serving the community," Tata said. "He's very helpful at home, so why not bring him with me? He's doing a phenomenal job."

Tata wasn't the only parent looking to teach her son about serving others. A number of kids were on hand passing out doughnuts or helping with other tasks.

"It's nice to see it become a tradition for families who volunteer year after year," said Pat Norris, a longtime volunteer herself.



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For decades, the Draper family has attended Newark's Thanksgiving breakfast at the George Wilson Center.



Margaret O'Neill and Jalen McIntosh volunteer at Newark's Thanksgiving breakfast at the George Wilson Center.



Adrian Blackman, 9, serves food at Newark's Thanksgiving breakfast at the George Wilson Center.



Lee Hackett cooks scrambled eggs during Newark's Thanksgiving breakfast at the George Wilson Center.

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Demolition continues at the site of the Rodney dorms

Demolition is continuing at the site of the University of Delaware's Rodney dorms, which are being torn down to make way for a city-owned park and stormwater pond. The work began at the back of the property in September, and crews have now reached the buildings closest to Hillside Road. The demolition is expected to wrap up before the end of the year, and the park will open in fall 2020.



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After criticism, city will aim to keep murals displayed

By JOSH SHANNON

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After a proposal to remove three historic murals prompted backlash, Newark City Council has agreed in principle to keep them displayed at city hall.

The two paintings that hang behind where council members sit – which officials say are distracting and cause visibility issues on the city's online video stream of council meetings – likely will be moved to two other walls in council chambers.

"That's a good compromise," Mayor Jerry Clifton said. "They stay in the chambers and we accomplish what I personally feel we need to accomplish."

City Manager Tom Coleman said he will have the other walls measured to make sure they can accommodate the large, colorful murals.

"I'm thinking they would fit," Coleman said. "We can at least try."



The first panel of the mural shows a cityscape of Newark.

Either way, the murals won't be removed without a plan for their future, he said.

"We don't intend to take them down until we have a place to put them. They're too big to just put in a hallway," Coleman said. "Our hope is to keep them somewhere publicly visible in Newark."

Painted by prominent Newark artist Leo Laskaris in 1955, the murals were first displayed at the Newark Trust Company bank

on Main Street and were moved to council chambers in 1976.

Each mural captures a different theme – Newark: A Cityscape, Newark and God, and Newark and Energy – and the borders contain small images of dozens of Main Street buildings.

"These three paintings are a picture of life in the city of Newark, Delaware, but they are more than that," University of Delaware art professor Frank H. Sommer wrote when the murals were unveiled in June 1955. "They are the story of life in every American town in the second half of the twentieth century. In these paintings, Newark becomes a symbol



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

City council is debating the future of the Leo Laskaris murals that hang in council chambers.

of the whole of the United States."

In recent years, council members and other officials have criticized the murals as outdated, stuck in time and even terrifying. The issue came to a head last month when city officials recommended removing the murals as part of a broader plan to renovate council chambers. At the time, there was no plan for what to do with

them, though officials were considering moving them elsewhere in the building or donating them to a historical society.

However, news of the murals' pending removal prompted complaints.

"I've received some pushback from my constituents on the removal of the murals," Councilwoman Jen Wallace said last week.

A Newark Post article

about the proposal also prompted a number of critical comments online.

"Can we have anything in Newark that isn't cookie-cutter and generic? The paintings have character and they have history," one commenter wrote.

"What else is new? They're tearing down Newark. Now they're going for its guts! No sense of history in this town," another wrote.

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Engraved bricks made into bench at Preston's Playground

By JOSH SHANNON

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Nearly 100 engraved bricks installed at Preston's Playground last month provide support for the all-inclusive play space – in more ways than one.

Built into a bench, the bricks provide a place for kids to rest in between playing with their peers of all abilities or for parents to sit while their children have fun.

Moreover, the bricks – each one sponsored by an individual or a business – provided financial support to build the playground and a soon-to-be-built handicapped-accessible bathroom.

In total, the brick fundraiser brought in more than \$10,000 for the playground, which this month marked its first anniversary, organizer Nic DeCaire said. Donors sponsored bricks

for between \$100 and \$250 each, which allowed them to pick a name or message to be engraved in the brick.

Many of the messages pay tribute to a loved one, while others provide inspirational words, such as "Inclusion is a powerful thing," "Play creates happy hearts," and "Laugh much, dream big."

Named for a teen with mitochondrial disease, Preston's Playground is meant to allow all children – regardless of disabilities – to play together in a safe, accessible space. Located at the base of the Newark Reservoir, the playground was funded by unprecedented community-wide philanthropic effort that raised more than \$500,000.

Construction of the final piece, handicapped-accessible bathrooms, will begin in the spring, DeCaire said.



A new bench at Preston's Playground is made from engraved bricks sold as part of a fundraiser.

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Conservation Advisory Commission

Editor's note: This is the first edition of a new monthly "Conservation Corner" column, provided by Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission.

The city of Newark has announced its intention to begin buying electric vehicles (EVs) as some of its city vehicles come up for scheduled replacement. This decision is based on solid economics as well as a desire to contribute to a cleaner, healthier city.

Not only do EVs produce no tailpipe emissions, they are cheaper to fuel than gasoline-powered vehicles. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the local cost of fueling a vehicle with electricity is less than half of the cost of fueling a similar



vehicle with gasoline. At current prices, EV drivers in Delaware are paying the equivalent of \$1.11 per gallon to fuel their cars.

Maintenance costs for EVs are also significantly lower. EVs have fewer moving parts, no exhaust system, and no need to change oil, fan belts, air filters, gaskets or spark plugs. Tire rotation is the only service needed on most models for the first couple of years.

EVs can be slightly more ex-

pensive to purchase at the outset, depending on the availability of state and federal incentive programs, and some investment is also needed to install charging stations. Over the life of the vehicle, however, the city will more than offset those costs with savings on fuel and maintenance.

These savings can make EVs a smart economic choice for the average driver as well.

The most common anxiety about EVs is their range, or the number of miles they can travel before needing to be recharged. A growing number of models now top 250 miles on a single charge, which is more than adequate for most commutes. Most electricians can easily install 240-volt equipment capable of providing a full charge overnight in a residential garage.

The network of public charg-

ing stations is growing, too, and drivers can "plug in" to that network using cell phone apps such as PlugShare and OpenCharge that guide EV drivers to the nearest station, some of which are capable of fully recharging a vehicle in under two hours.

For drivers still concerned about range, there are numerous plug-in hybrid models that use both batteries and gasoline engines to extend the range when a charge is unavailable.

Of course, EVs that get their electricity from a grid powered by coal or natural gas are not completely emission free, but power generation will become cleaner and greener in the future. For an extra environmental boost, solar panels can fuel an EV essentially for free and with truly zero emissions.

Beyond the economic and en-

vironmental benefits of EVs, though, is the fact that they are downright fun to drive. Their battery-powered motors deliver instant torque, making them among the zippiest cars on the road today. Drivers in the market for a new vehicle owe it to themselves — and to the planet — to give EVs a shot.

The Conservation Advisory Commission was created in 1977 to advise the city of Newark in the development, management and protection of its natural resources, with appropriate consideration of Newark's human and economic resources. It meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in council chambers. The public is invited to attend and provide input. Commission members provide this monthly column to inform area residents on conservation issues.



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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark High basketball head coach Shannon McCants is entering his 11th season at the helm of his alma mater.

NHS boys basketball team excited to tip off

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark High's 2018-19 basketball season ended in gut-wrenching fashion in the first round of the state tournament.

With the game tied in the waning moments of regulation, A.I. duPont's Jamir Dantley was fouled with under a second left in the game. He stepped to the free-throw line and calmly sank the shot to give the Tigers a one-point lead. Dantley then intentionally missed the second shot, the buzzer sounded, and A.I. celebrated the upset victory in front of a stunned Newark crowd.

It was a moment that remains firmly in the minds of three of the starters who return this year with hopes of ending this season on a much more positive note.

Junior forward Kamau Lately, who at 6-foot-4 is the tallest of the returning Yellowjacket starters, averaged eight points and six rebounds a year ago. The other two returning starters are 6-foot-3 senior center Donald Burton (10 points, five rebounds, three assists) and sophomore guard Luis Serrano-Gil, who was a part-time starter as a freshman. The trio gives head coach Shannon McCants some stability heading into his 11th season.

"My philosophy every year is to concentrate on the defensive end and get the kids to believe in the system and trust me as a coach and leader," McCants explained. "At Newark, we get key different players from year to year, so offensively it could take time for all the new pieces to gain chemistry. However, if they buy in on defense, we can stay in most games."

McCants is relying on several newcomers to step into roles quickly. Among them is sophomore point guard Briheim Kelson, a running back/defensive back on the Yellowjackets' football team whose proven quickness on the field will easily transfer to

the hardwood floors.

"I will have more overall team speed this year, so I might look to use more full-court pressure this year," McCants said.

Other returning varsity lettermen are forward Chris Lazear, a 6-foot-3 senior, and 6-foot-4 junior forward Mekhi Brittingham. Both add size to an already tall frontcourt.

"Chris is a solid fundamentally sound player who is good around the basket," McCants said. "Mekhi saw some varsity action last year and can rebound, block shots and has developed offensively from all three scoring levels."

Javon Brown, Corey Howard and Mikey Dennis also saw varsity action last year, and Artemus Flippin is also expected to get some minutes this season.

Newark scrimmaged Appoquinimink High and Newark Charter School in preparation for the home opener on Dec. 5 against Freire Charter School. As coaches usually do, McCants learned a great deal during those two games.

"I learned that our returning varsity starters will be counted on heavily to start the season," McCants said. "We have a lot of battles going on at the guard spots, so I am not sure who will be starting."

Newark is playing in the Blue Hen Flight B conference for the first time in program history and so will play a different regular season schedule than in past years. In addition, the Yellowjackets are playing in two one-day tournaments in January and have games against strong out-of-state opponents Strawberry Mansion and Chester High.

"If we can play under control and cut down on our turnovers, we should be able to compete in Flight B at a high level," McCants said. "Overall, I am happy with the players and the coaches that we have this season. We have some tough games on the schedule this year, and I hope we have a chance to compete for a Flight B title."

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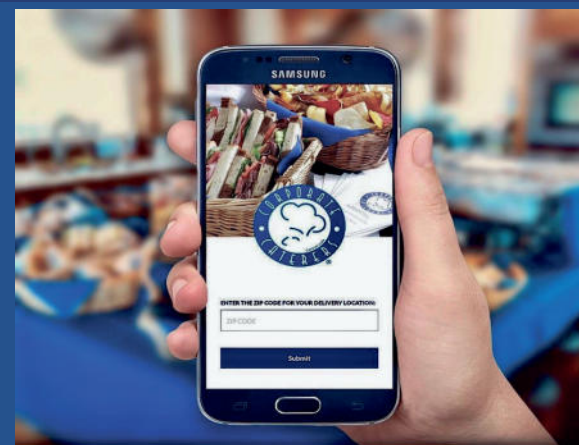


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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON
Adam, Alex and Sarah Fleetwood volunteer at Ogletown Baptist Church's Thanksgiving event.

FEAST

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Cobb and her family members found themselves celebrating the holiday at a Chinese food buffet. The person who normally hosted their Thanksgiving dinner had died, and they didn't have an alternative plan.

Cobb figured there must be a better way to spend the holiday.

The next year, she and other church members organized a Thanksgiving meal at the church. The event, which attracted just a couple dozen people the first year, has grown into a massive undertaking.

Event organizer Lisa Harmon said that many of the volunteers are members of the church, but nearly 40 percent came from elsewhere.

"It's really a community effort," Harmon said.

Johnatan Loaiza brought his 9-year-old son, Braiden Santiago Loaiza, with him to volunteer. They were looking to a place to help out on Thanksgiving, and their church referred them to Ogletown Baptist.

"It's good to teach kids at a young age that it's important to serve," he said as he and Braiden carried a tray of meals out into the dining room.

Alex Fleetwood volunteered with his brother Adam and wife Sarah.

"It makes you feel good to give back," Fleetwood said. "You get to talk to these people and see how it impacts their day."

Volunteers Susan Bogucki and Deanna Merritt were greeting guests as they arrived.

"I do it for the community and to spread the love of Christ," Bogucki said. "It's awesome to see so many people."

TOWING

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guard stationed in the parking lot was approaching people who parked, warning them not to leave the property and citing a new policy that went into effect Nov. 11. The owner is really strict, he said.

Ross denied the existence of any new policy and said he didn't know why the security guard was telling people that. He said the shopping center has always towed cars if the driver left the property, but added that the center has had to enforce the policy more frequently recently because of the Main Street reconstruction project, which has caused a loss of on-street parking.

"With all the work on Main Street, it has put more pressure on the parking lot," Ross said.

When people park to walk to class or patronize a business further down Main Street, it negatively affects customers of the shopping center's businesses, he said.

"We can't take parking away from them," he said. "We've spent a lot of time, energy and money to make the shopping center what it is today."

Atlantic Realty bought the property in 2012 and embarked on a \$10 million renovation, most of which was completed in 2015. Work will begin soon on the final step, construction of a Chase Bank on a pad site near Main Street.

Last month, Atlantic Realty announced it is putting the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Drivers who park at Newark Shopping Center and leave the property likely will come back to find that their car has been towed.

shopping center up for sale. Ross said the increase in towing is not related to the pending sale.

Towing at Newark Shopping Center has been a hot topic on and off for more than 15 years. In 2003, under a previous ownership, the center's aggressive towing prompted a spate of complaints from residents and angered city council and then-mayor Hal Godwin, who declared during one council meeting, "It will stop."

Council passed an ordinance aimed at regulating non-consensual towing. As more complaints surfaced over the coming years, the law was amended at least twice.

Under the current law, parking lots must have signs warning of the towing policy, the Newark Police Department must be notified of all tows, the tow truck operator must take photos of the vehicle, and a representative of the proper-

ty owner must authorize each tow. The law also limits the fees the towing company can charge.

According to data collected by the police department, Newark Shopping Center was the second-most frequent tower in 2018, having towed 262 vehicles. It was eclipsed only by the Burger King on South Chapel Street, which towed more than 800 vehicles.

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HODGSON CRAFT FAIR

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A Colorful Christmas

Wilmington Handbell Ensemble Concert
December 8, 2019 7:00PM
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OBITUARY

Kenneth C Rash

NEWARK, DE — Kenneth Rash of Newark, DE, age 85, passed away Sunday, December 1, 2019. Kenneth was born on August 9, 1934 in Newark, DE to the late Brack and Luna Rash.

Mr. Rash was a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware in Newark, DE and while he was in college he joined the U.S. Marine Reserves. He was the middle child of eight and was born at home in Landenberg, PA. At age thirteen or fourteen his mom passed away and his dad was ill with polio so he set out, along with the other older siblings, to find room and board. He lived through his college years with Josephine Jackson (in Newark, DE) in trade for chores around the Jackson home. He was a Certified Public Accountant most of his working career was with Avon Products (at various locations) and the last seven years at Avon, he was a Division Sales Manager where he traveled the world with this position. In 1957, he married Dorothy Rodenheiser and had two children: Gregory

in 1959 and Bryan in 1963. He had a passion for tennis, entertaining friends at home and loved to spend winters in Florida. His greatest passion was his kids and grandkids.

Mr. Rash is survived by his son, Gregory Rash and his wife Dian of Newark, DE; son, Bryan Rash and his wife Heather of Newark, DE; brother, Dallas Rash of Odessa, DE; brother Hoppy Rash of Newark, DE; brother, Phil Rash of Florida; sister Patricia Rademaker of Pasadena, CA; 4 grandchildren: Amanda Johnson, Danielle Holland, Ryan Rash, Amy Rash and also 5 great-grandchildren: Michaela, Kayleigh, Brendan, Clara and Carter.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, December 12, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Bible Fellowship of Newark 808 South Old Baltimore Pike Newark, DE 19702 where friends and family may visit starting at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to "Seasons Hospice and sent in the care of R.T. Foard & Jones 122 West Main Street Newark, DE 19711.

FINES

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"We just thought it's sending the wrong message to have an ordinance allowing a \$100 fine for possessing marijuana and a higher fine for alcohol. We thought the figure should be the same," Bilodeau said.

The ordinance passed Nov. 25 also updated the city's code to match two recent changes to state law.

Marijuana possession has been decriminalized for adults in Delaware since 2015. Earlier this year, the general assembly extended the decriminalization to those under 21 – but only for a first and second offense.

Minors caught with pot in Newark will be fined up to \$200 for a first offense and between \$300 and \$500 for a second offense. A third offense will result in a misdemeanor charge.

Meanwhile, underage drinking has also been decriminalized. Minors caught drinking will face a civil fine but won't face criminal charges or have the offense appear on their criminal record until they hit their third offense.

"This bill is designed to prevent



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark has increased the fine for possession of marijuana.

someone from struggling to find work or housing as an adult due to their poor judgment in their teens," said State Sen. Laura Sturgeon, who sponsored the state law this spring. "Too often criminal records become an inescapable burden and a youthful mistake can set someone on a path from which they cannot

escape. I think we all want one of these incidents to be a teachable moment, not a life sentence."

So far this year, the Newark Police Department has made 178 arrests for underage drinking and given 252 civil violations for marijuana possession, spokesman Master Cpl. William Smith said.

Season to Celebrate

First Presbyterian Church

292 West Main Street, Newark DE 19711

Come worship with us this Advent season.

Christmas Cantata "Joy Has Dawned" by Lloyd Larson
December 15th at the 10:30 a.m. service

Christmas Eve Services

7:00 p.m. Family Service with Candlelight/Communion and Children's Story
10:00 p.m. Candlelight/Communion with Chancel Choir

Rev. Steve Brundage, Pastor
www.firstpresnewark.org



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CITY OF NEWARK
Newark, Delaware**Traffic Committee Meeting****Date/Time:** December 17, 2019 at 3:30 PM
Location: City Council Chambers**AGENDA**

1. Request to designate Apple Road from W. Park Place to Ritter Lane and Manns Avenue from Apple Road to Beverly Road as a Special Residential Parking District. (Tabled October 15, 2019 meeting)

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.

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions, and modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. The agenda is posted (7) seven days in advance of the scheduled meeting in compliance with 29 Del. C. Section 10004 (e)(2). Copies may be obtained at the [Insert Department], 220 South Main Street, or online at www.newarkde.gov.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**333 E. Lea Blvd.,**
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764-6300

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2020 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #47 – Shauna F. Anderson – Bags, clothing, totes.**Unit #59 – Demona Lucas** – Bags, boxes, kitchen chair, hamper, totes, washer.**Unit #400 – Teana Y. Carn** – Air conditioner, boxes, fan, mirrors, flat screen TV, drawers.**Unit #403 – Debra C. Carn** – Bags, upholstered chair, clothing, pictures, vase, fireplace.**Unit #862 – Donna M. Keller** – Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, clothing, fan, ironing board, (2) stools, (2) suitcases, totes, (2) flat screen TV's, shovel.**1100 Elkton Road**
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 01/08/2020 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit 6053 – Robert W. Degroat – Rd outdoor table, 3 rockers, 1 glider chair, dresser, mini-mouse rider, boxes, totes**200 First State Blvd**
Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2020 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #9471 – Jason Mathew - boxes, kitchen chair, totes, toybox bench, foot locker, cooler, trash can**Unit #3120 – Donna Mcfee** – boxes, kitchen chair, clothing, fan, lamp, pictures, vacuum, walker, carpet cleaner, hand dolly**Unit #2116 – Antonio Arriaga-Tapia** – bags, boxes, clothing closet, couch, dresser, shelving, speakers, stereo, suitcase, end table, tool box, totes**141 Edgemoor Rd.**
Wilmington, DE 19809
(302) 762-3626

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 8th, 2020 at 3:00 PM. Sales are "cash only". The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #127 – Aaron Dupree: Box, Totes, suitcases, dog kennel, motorized wheelchair**465 Pulaski Hwy**
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 328-5810

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, January 9th, 2020 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #4032-Steven Garibaldi-Ice Chest, Pictures, Folding Table, Tool Boxes, Totes, Assorted Household Items, Tarp, Nikon Camera**Unit #2052—Damien Reisinger**—Vending Machines, Assorted Household Items**Unit #6002—Sharronda Hunton**—Bags, Boxes, Suitcase, Totes, Kids Toys, Dress Stand, Xmas Decorations, 3-Tier Plastic Bins

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2882205

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KAI LEI-LANI FRANKLIN
Petitioner(s)

TO

KAI LEI-LANI NG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA SHAU-FUN NG 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 names to KAI LEI-LANI NG.

LINDA SHAU-FUN NG
Petitioner

Dated: 11/13/2019

np 11/22,29,12/6

2880489

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ANNALISA BROWN ALLEYNE
Petitioner(s)

TO

ANNALISA RICHARDINE BROWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANNALISA BROWN ALLEYNE 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 ANNALISA RICHARDINE BROWN.

ANNALISA BROWN ALLEYNE
Petitioner

Dated: 11/14/2019

np 11/22,29,12/6

2880584

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JESSICA BRIANA MARKOWSKI
Petitioner(s)

TO

JESSICA BRIANA MARKOWSKI-KELLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JESSICA BRIANA MARKOWSKI 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 JESSICA BRIANA MARKOWSKI-KELLY.

JESSICA BRIANA MARKOWSKI
Petitioner

Dated: 11/18/2019

np 11/22,29,12/6

2881130

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
VINCENT MARTIN PHILLIPS
Petitioner(s)

TO

VINCENT MARTIN PETRILLO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS 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 names to VINCENT MARTIN PETRILLO.

MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS
Petitioner

Dated: 11/19/2019

np 11/22,29,12/6

2881221

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS
Petitioner(s)

TO

ANTHONY MARTIN PETRILLO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS 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 ANTHONY MARTIN PETRILLO.

MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS
Petitioner

Dated: 11/19/2019

np 11/22,29,12/6

2881224

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
FEMALE WOODLEY
Petitioner(s)

TO

LA'TISHA MONIQUE WOODLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FEMALE WOODLEY 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 LA'TISHA MONIQUE WOODLEY.

FEMALE WOODLEY
Petitioner

Dated: 11/26/2019

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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
214 Bear Christiana Road
Bear, DE 19701 on Wed.
December 18, 2019

Gary Heller –
New Castle, DE

np 12/6,13

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LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Timothy Edward Walls, residing at 136 Garwood Dr., 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.

Timothy Edward Walls,
12/3/19

np 12/6

2883381

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Jesse Charles Cowell, residing at 122 Forsythia Dr., 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.

Jesse Charles Cowell,
12/3/19

np 12/6

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Public Notice

Fiscal Year 2020 Annual Plan Public Notice
Public Hearing Scheduled for Friday, December 27th at 5:00 pm

The Newark Housing Authority's 2020 Annual Plan and Supporting Documents are available for review by the Public. The Plan can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 am – 12:00 pm and from 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm Monday – Friday, from Friday, November 8th – Friday, December 27th.

All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period specified. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Friday, December 27th at 5:00 pm at the Newark Housing Authority.

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2878978

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CHASE JIN FRANKLIN
Petitioner(s)

TO

CHASE JIN NG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA SHAU-FUN NG 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 names to CHASE JIN NG.

LINDA SHAU-FUN NG
Petitioner

Dated: 11/13/2019

np 11/22,29,12/6

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

December 9, 2019 – 5:45 P.M. – CC

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

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (9) for the purposes of personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed, unless the employee requests that such a meeting be open.
- B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (2) for the purposes of preliminary discussions on leases of real property.

(Executive Session 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 on City Secretary compensation
- B. Potential vote on entering a lease agreement

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers (2 minutes)
- B. University
- (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker) (3 minutes)
- (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker) (2 minutes)
- C. City Manager (2 minutes)
- D. Council Members (5 minutes)
- E. Public (5 minutes per speaker) (10 minutes)

2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA: (1 minute)

- A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – November 18, 2019
- B. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – November 25, 2019
- C. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – November 5, 2019
- D. **First Reading – Bill 19-37** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Allow Agricultural and Related Uses in RH, RS and RT Zoning Districts for Parcels of Ten or More Acres – **Second Reading – January 27, 2020**

*3. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:

- A. Reappointment of James Cloonan to the At-Large Civil Engineer Position on the Board of Building, Fire, Property Maintenance and Sidewalk Appeals for a Five-Year Term to Expire August 31, 2024 (5 minutes)

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

*5. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

- A. Unicity Bus Service Agreement for State Fiscal Year 2019-2020 – Planning and Development Director (15 minutes)

*6. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS OVER \$75,000:

- A. Recommendation to Award Contract No. 19-13 – Procurement of Equipment and Services for SCADA System Master Station Upgrade (20 minutes)

*7. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

- A. **Bill 19-32** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Update the Standards of Ethical Conduct Governing the Alderman (10 minutes)
- B. **Bill 19-33** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 7, Building, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Adopt the 2018 International Building Codes with Amendments (45 minutes)
- C. **Bill 19-34** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Update a Code Reference for an Existing Fee (5 minutes)
- D. **Bill 19-35** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Implementing a Customer Charge for Sewer Effective January 1, 2020 (15 minutes)
- E. **Bill 19-36** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Implementing a Customer Charge for Water Effective January 1, 2020 (15 minutes)

*8. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:

- A. Request of Atexquita Mexican Grill and Bar for a Special Use Permit to Allow the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages for Consumption on Premises at the Property Located at 136 South Main Street (25 minutes)

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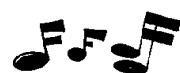
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cording to the Maryland Office of the State Fire Marshal.

A resident called 911 at approximately 7 a.m. Monday, after discovering the unoccupied 2019 GMC U-Haul truck near the intersection of Russell Road and Orchard Hill, north of Elkton, fire officials reported.

Investigators noticed fire damage on the exterior of the driver's side of the truck, fire officials said. Investigators identified the truck owner as Marrows Wireless LLC, located on Marrows Road in Brookside, fire officials added. The mini-mart sells and repairs wireless phones and also rents out

U-Haul trucks.

The vehicle was reported stolen on Monday to the New Castle County Police Department, Sr. Deputy State Fire Marshal Oliver J. Alkire said..

The truck sustained an estimated \$5,000 in structural damage, according to Alkire, who noted that

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