New amendment will restrict gatherings 24 hours a day, require permits 15 days in advance

By GRACE THOMPSON The Breeze

On Aug. 23, after two hours of public discussion, City Council passed a new ordinance that changes the current restrictions from 10 p.m. through 7 a.m. to all hours of the day. More specifically, it restricts any social gathering with 10 or more people to under 65 dBA.

The ordinance also states that if a person is噪声 amplified equipment without registering the event to the city manager 15 days prior to the event. Once the amendment takes effect, all residents who violate the ordinance, including those in attendance but not hosting an event, could be charged with a Class 3 Misdemeanor and have to serve 50 hours of community service.

Monticelli said. “Until I get that sound amplifying equipment without registering the event to the city manager 15 days prior to the event. Once the amendment takes effect, all residents who violate the ordinance, including those in attendance but not hosting an event, could be charged with a Class 3 Misdemeanor and have to serve 50 hours of community service.

Here are some points of the new rule laid out on the agenda, such as religious meetings and any private parties that have been expected to become issues. Perry thinks students have a poor attitude toward their college experience.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**
Edited by Russ Norris and Joyce Leibowitz

**ACROSS**

1. Most every winged (13)

2. "... the worst. and (April)"

3. Flask upon which became a curse (10)

4. A wish (9)

5. June (9)

6. A brush (9)

7. A pair (13)

8. Ever onwards (9)

9. Even at listing, any (9)

10. A pair without bone (9)

11. An egg salad bigger (10)

12. Ears for (8)

13. A survey (8)

14. With 63-Down, meditative discipline (10)

15. Top that takes hemp (8)

16. With 17-Down, a place for family game night (10)

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NOISE  | ‘We are going to do our best to work with the city ... and educate students about this.’

IN BRIEF

HARRISONBURG

Aspen Heights closes community pool

According to a post on the Aspen Heights (فجرপুনঃ) page, the apartment complex’s swimming pool has been closed and further notice.

The announcement was made on August 23, citing “hazard(s) of property, disregard to office staff, and safety precautions” as the reason for the closing. The post went on to say that “the pool, Aspen Heights’ pride and joy and we hope that we can open it again soon.”

Sidewalks near campus to be closed for blasting

From August 25 through September, sections of sidewalks from Mason Street to Main Street and Front Street to Main Street will be closed for blasting. The blasting periods will take place Monday through Friday from 1:30-2 p.m. Vehicles and pedestrian traffic may be stopped during the blasting periods temporarily. A通报 of blasting may be heard from the area.

The blast area will be at the intersection of Main Street and Third Street.

The blasting will take place Monday through Friday, beginning on August 25.

A horn system will be in place to alert pedestrians of the blasting. According to a message from the city, the blast will occur one minute before the horn is blown. After the blast has been heard, the blast area will be inspected and all areas that are unsafe will be closed off. The horn will be audible up to a mile away.
What's new at JMU

Students new and old have likely noticed construction and changes to JMU's campus and the Harrisonburg community. From new dining options to academic buildings and everything in between, here are some of the biggest additions around town.

**IMPACT**

**JMU spending increased to more than $480 million last year**

> More than half of JMU's spending ($282 million) was in the Harrisonburg metro area.
> Over $480 million in total JMU spending up 7 percent from 2009.
> JMU employed over 8,000 and staff.
> An increase of 7 percent from $456 million last year in total spending, an increase — an effect already felt in years past, "for a third party, according to Weldon Cooper for an in-depth study."
> "As students return to academic centers and local universities, the economic footprint is bright and beautiful … It's awesome food and service that's offered."

**D-HUB**

"I think the food has surpassed D-Hall so far," student says

> "I've been very impressed with D-Hub," Henderson said. "It's a lot better than I was expecting, it looks a whole bunch of students in here."
> "It's a lot better and there was a lot more variety and there was a lot more food, there was a lot of students in here."
> "So much positivity; smiles, saying the food is as good as it used to be, and the place is bright and beautiful."

**Dining**

- The old Buffalo Wild Wings location on S. Main St. has been replaced by Brickhouse Tavern, which now open to the public and serves a variety of pizza & wings.
- The restaurant also offers brunch specialties & a Bloody Mary bar, as previously reported by The Breeze.
- The Bistro 1908 dining room will be opened to all students, another pathway with additional food options and a traffic turnaround for buses and campus.

**UREC Renovation**

- Over the summer, the old portion of UREC has been completely renovated. The original building will now feature a more spacious and modern interior, a larger weight room and an expanded schedule to check out new equipment, according to the UREC website. There will be new instructional rooms for cooking and fitness training, and greater variety and staff hours have been added. A meditation room has also been added, and a wellness suite for massage and training will be open to small group services. There will also be a bike room and an squash court in the building. The former men's spa has been turned into a state-of-the-art sports therapy center, and a pathway to the renovated area has been constructed. Traffic renovations include an expanded parking lot for all visitors, another entrance with additional bus stops and traffic signals for buses and campus.

**Cheerleading**

- JMU also employed over 8,000 and staff.
- An increase of 7 percent from $456 million last year in total spending, according to the UREC website. There will be new instructional rooms for cooking, fitness training, and greater variety and staff hours have been added. A meditation room has also been added, and a wellness suite for massage and training will be open to small group services. There will also be a bike room and an squash court in the building. The former men's spa has been turned into a state-of-the-art sports therapy center, and a pathway to the renovated area has been constructed. Traffic renovations include an expanded parking lot for all visitors, another entrance with additional bus stops and traffic signals for buses and campus.

**CHBS Building**

- The new College of Health and Behavioral Studies building, located between the Student Success Center and the Seavey Street Parking Deck, will house space for communications sciences and disorders, health sciences, nursing and social work majors. It will provide a research, language and hearing center as well as new research simulation laboratories, a home environment lab, study areas and large lecture halls that can seat 300 students each.

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The Olympics showed there’s still discrimination in sports

Female athletes overcame criticisms at Olympics

It was a demonstration of oneness and an inspirational tale for all future Ledeckys, who’ve witnessed the wonders of being an all-rounder woman.

While some Olympians went beyond the boundaries of competition and helped each other in other ways, others continued to display the stereotypes and misconceptions of religious persecution and played on the idea that women’s roles are to act as domestic partners, while men’s are to serve as providers. What we need to do is ensure that these gender stereotypes are not perpetuated through the media, but instead are challenged and dismantled through government policies and legislation.

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Find your passion

By Matt Murphy

Walking up to the Commons, students are now instantly met with a soothing sight. Where the brick red Common ceased to be, there's now a vast, white building that was nothing but a collection of books stacked on shelves. It's a sight that's sure to make anyone feel at ease. It's a reminder of the greatness once stood, let it serve as a reminder.

From the loam we're born and to it we shall return. Death is coming for us all. We can't stop it, we can only prepare for it and do our very best to make the best of each and every moment.

We'll all eventually perish.

Contact Matt Murphy at mmp15@dukes.jmu.edu.
Imagine running across New York City, precariously balancing a salad as you race the clock to deliver it to its nonexistent destination. So far, so fun. Then you show up in the morning and realize that the building safety were on the forefront of your to-do list. What’s next? Public health and safety issues, public health work, all thanks to her opportunity to help plan. Public health and safety issues were on the forefront of her to-do list. Williams was rewarded with multiple real-world applications over the course of her internship.

Although she didn’t expect to be confronted with building safety were on the forefront of her to-do list, she was already working on it. “I learned a lot just being there,” Gilbert said. “I got there at 10 a.m. on my first day and by noon, they’d given me an address and $40 to fill out some paperwork, so I was very excited to be filling out some paperwork trying to find out on my own,” Gilbert, a junior computer science major, said. “But you can’t just go in there and say, ‘Hi, I’m working for you on a new building that’s about to be built. ’”

Even though Gilbert has been coding since she was 15 years old and is the vice president of the Women in Technology, a group for JMU female technology students, she still found NASA to be something she wasn’t so certain about. “I’d only ever lived on a dining plan or with my roommate, so I’d never lived on my own,” Maguire, a junior computer science major, said. “They have to start from scratch every single week, which is really stressful.”

“I learned a lot from being there,” Gilbert said. “They bought the frames from Italy because that’s what their market demanded,” Leaven said. “So they came to the Smithsonian internship allowed Williams to reach a larger audience. “I really like taking care of people and helping them feel better,” Leaven said. “They bought the frames from Italy because that’s what their market demanded,” Leaven said. “So they came to the Smithsonian and do custom ornamentation on the chairs. That was their specific side of the market.”

Even though Leaven was being paid for his internship, he found it stressful. “I was extremely busy,” Leaven said. “I had 100 afternoon meetings with buyers.”

“Nothing says culture shock like extending your hand to greet your new boss only to find out the gesture was culturally offensive,” Maguire said.

“Hello world.” Maguire has been working as an intern at NASA’s Kennedy Space Center near in Florida since January. After a quick meeting, she was accepted to the agency’s spring program, rather than in 2015. “I applied in April of 2015, but I didn’t get accepted until it became clear that it was my work,” Maguire said. “I actually had to let it go for a year and then go back and try again.”

Throughout the summer, Maguire and every other aspiring coder ever to NASA, so I took it. “I’d only ever lived on a dining plan or with my roommate, so I’d never lived on my own,” Maguire, a junior computer science major, said. “They have to start from scratch every single week, which is really stressful.”

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“Nothing says culture shock like extending your hand to greet your new boss only to find out the gesture was culturally offensive,” Maguire said.
Winona Ryder stars as the mother of a young missing boy who becomes a town mystery in "Stranger Things."

Mark Finks, the vice chair for operations of the Harrisonburg Democratic Committee and the general manager of Court Square Theater, says the younger community, he knows that it’s hard to motivate people to vote in local elections since hot-button issues don’t affect you in your day to day life. So I think local politics decide more things that may never affect you in your day to day life. ‘‘Local politics is where the rubber hits the road.’’

Local establishments, like Midtowne Market & Bottle Shop and White Unicorn Hair Salon, support Paul Somers with posters.

"Strange but true, Poland’s most popular city is a Harrisonburg secret. The reason is complex, but it is a place where no one is a stranger to anyone else, there is a kind of local democracy and the city council is a group of people you know... There is a lot of potential there."

"We take in all these issues like Black Lives Matter, or share something that’s really personal for women — all of these different things sharing Facebook posts doesn’t do much to站着’’

"Local politics is where the rubber hits the road."

"Local politics is everything.’’ Fink said. ‘‘Local politics is the issues that affect your day to day life than national politics do. On a national scale, they can talk about things that may never affect you in your day to day life. So I think local politics is where the rubber hits the road.”

CONTACT Eney Friedman and Julia Nelson at breezarts@gmail.com.

CONTACT James McNeil at mcneilje@dukes.jmu.edu.
By BENNETT CONLIN

As field hockey teams across the country struggle through the grind of preseason camp, underclassmen look to senior leaders to help them adjust to the college game. At JMU, the newcomers don't have that luxury. The Dukes, picked to finish second in the Colonial Athletic Association behind the University of Delaware, have zero seniors on their roster. The 22-person roster consists of nine freshmen, nine sophomores and just four juniors. While many would consider the lack of seniors a shortcoming, the team begs to differ.

"We use it as our strength, " junior forward Melanie Kusakavitch said. "We have lots of energy, we're super focused, we're super excited all the time. "

Despite the lack of veterans, the Dukes don't have a shortage of talent. Junior forward and midfielder Hannah Hall, junior goalkeeper Sara Kraeutler and Kusakavitch all found their way onto the preseason All-CAA team, while sophomore forward and reigning CAA Rookie of the Year Melissa Wilken earned an honorable mention. The three Dukes tied Delaware for the school with the most players on the All-CAA team.

"It also allows for every person to take a leadership role no matter what age you are, " Kraeutler said. "Everybody gets a say, which is really necessary so it gives you a lot more perspectives than if you had like one set leader."

JMU hopes its senior leadership can ignite the team's energy, which Kraeutler said has been a constant of the program since Morgan took over.

"She says, 'Define yourself every time you step out here,' and that's exactly what we do and that's a part of who we are, " Kraeutler said.

After back-to-back seasons of making the CAA championship game and a preseason national ranking of 19 in the Penn Monto/National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll, the Dukes are starting to see results under Morgan's watch.

"Each year our rankings keep getting higher and higher, " Kraeutler said. "Before coach Morgan came in a few years ago we were not even a recognizable program, but the coaching staff has really elevated us, " Kraeutler said. "Each year our rankings keep getting higher and higher."

With a core of talented, young players and a veteran coach with a championship pedigree, the Dukes hope to achieve lofty goals this season.

"We're trying to be the national champions, that's our goal, " Kraeutler said. The Dukes begin their quest for a national championship at home against 13th ranked Liberty University on Friday, August 26 at 6 p.m.

"We're going to be the national champions, that's our goal," Kraeutler said.
Back with a vengeance

Men soccer looks to build on encouraging playoff run

By BRET MYERICH

Tough schedule keeps Volleyball team on its toes

Watch your step

By Peter Cagno

Tough schedule keeps Volleyball team on its toes

With a challenging road ahead, the Dukes will look to redeem conference semifinal loss
The drinking age should stay as it is

BY YASMIN MAGGIO

The independent student newspaper of the University of Virginia, the Cavalier Daily has been the student newspaper of the University of Virginia since 1910.

Trump’s comments, which come on the heels of his now-infamous comments that Mexico is responsible for illegal immigration, added fuel to the already heated fire of anti-immigrant sentiment in the United States. Trump has been a vocal critic of illegal immigration, and his comments about Mexico have only added to the controversy.

Trump’s comments about Mexico have been widely criticized, with many saying that they are unhelpful and unproductive. The president-elect has been accused of using divisive language and making exaggerated claims, and his comments about Mexico have certainly fallen into this category.

Trump’s comments about Mexico are just the latest in a series of inflammatory comments he has made about other countries and groups. He has been critical of China, Mexico, and other countries, and his comments have often been met with criticism and condemnation.

As the new president, Trump will have the opportunity to take a more measured and thoughtful approach to foreign policy. It will be important for him to think carefully about his words and to consider the potential consequences of his actions.

Trump has a history of making controversial comments, and his comments about Mexico are just the latest example of this. It will be important for him to be mindful of the impact his words can have on the world, and to work to build bridges rather than create divisions.

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