

NEWARK POST

9.1.2017

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UD opens new dorm

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The University of Delaware's new South Academy Street Residence Hall opened Saturday.

Academy Street building houses 531 freshmen

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

For the third time in five years, University of Delaware students returned to campus to find a brand new residence hall awaiting them.

After two years of construction, the new South Academy Street Residence Hall officially opened Saturday, when more than 4,300 incoming freshmen began arriving to campus.

The new four-story dorm, located on Academy Street

between Smyth Hall and Hartshorn Hall, houses 531 freshmen in 14 clusters that UD officials refer to as "communities."

The dorms have a traditional layout with communal bathrooms, rather than the suite-style rooms built a de-

cade ago on Laird Campus, located off New London Road.

Jim Tweedy, director of residence life and housing, said studies have shown

See **DORM**
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Center lands anchor tenant

Sierer confident
a new market is
coming to Fairfield
Shopping Center

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

After nearly two years of speculation over the future of Fairfield Shopping Center, it appears good news is finally on the way for neighboring residents.

"We've landed a major anchor for the center," developer Ernie Delle Donne, whose company owns the aging plaza, confirmed last week.

Citing a confidentiality agreement, Delle Donne declined to identify the tenant or the type of business it is. However, he said he expects to be able to make an announcement within

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The week ahead

First Friday Ride: Today, 5:30 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. A casual community bike ride sponsored by BikeNewark begins at the shopping center and travels a 6-mile course through the city. After the ride, participants will meet at The Perfect Blend for food. Participants may park for free at the shopping center.

Full moon hike: Tonight, 7 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. A naturalist will lead a hike through the park. \$5. Register by calling 302-368-6900.

Concert: Monday, 3 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. The band Triple Rail Turn will perform to conclude the park's weekly summer concert series. Free, but park fees apply.

Planning commission: 7 p.m. Tuesday, at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The planning commission will discuss the Planning Commission Rules of Procedure and the 2018 Planning Commission Work Plan.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Bicyclists participate in a previous First Friday bike ride around the city.

Correction

The Aug. 25 article "New committee to study Newark's parking situation"

incorrectly stated the amount of the city's parking waiver fee. The correct amount is between \$300 and \$6,200.

\$23,000 project to address security concerns at George Wilson Center

By JOSH SHANNON
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A \$23,000 project will address "multiple concerns" about the safety of city employees, guests and children who attend programs at the George Wilson Center, officials said.

The community center on New London Road is home to a variety of Newark Parks and Recreation Department classes and programs — for children and adults — and is often rented out for birthday parties and other events.

Parks and Recreation Director Joe Spadafino said the concerns came to light during a recent walk-through of the building by Deputy Police Chief Mark Farrall and other officials.

Spadafino emphasized the walk-through was not prompted by a specific incident or threat.

"We thought it was time to get a good safety evaluation from professionals," he said. "Thank goodness we have not had an incident in the building, but we need to take preventative measures."

The officials "concluded the city has been operating this facility without the proper security controls and surveillance," Spadafino said.

The building has no surveillance cameras inside or outside, and there are multiple entry points that provide hidden access to areas of the building not visible to staff.

The city plans to install security cameras, a key-card entry system for authorized staff members and an intercom system for buzzing visitors into the building.

Due to the urgency of the project, Spadafino asked city council Monday to approve a budget amendment to use



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A recent security evaluation found that the city is operating the George Wilson Center without the proper security controls and surveillance.

money from the city's reserve fund to pay for the security upgrades. The \$23,000 will pay for the intercom system and cameras on the main floor of the building, which Spadafino called the "tip of the iceberg," adding that he eventually wants to install more cameras in the parking lot and behind the building.

Council unanimously approved the project and told Spadafino to come back with a proposal to fund the rest of the needed upgrades.

"We've got, theoretically, millions in the reserves fund," Councilman Mark Morehead said. "If this is an issue, let's do it ... Let's not do half of it or two-thirds of it."

"Now it's out here in the open, I don't think we can wait on it any longer," Councilman Stu Markham added. "It

sounds very disconcerting."

The initial upgrades will be completed by the end of the year, Spadafino said.

Also on Monday, council OK'd a \$66,000 project to upgrade the George Wilson Center's kitchen, which no longer meets state code requirements to operate as a public kitchen. Because of the new code requirements, the city had to relocate last year's community Thanksgiving breakfast, and the kitchen can no longer be used by caterers hired by those renting the center.

The city will hire contractor Amakor, Inc., to install a commercial-grade oven, a commercial-grade dishwasher, new cabinets, a new refrigerator, fire-retardant walls and other equipment. Spadafino expects the work to take about 30 days.

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Man thanks NPD officers, good Samaritans for saving his life

By CARL HAMILTON
cahamilton@chespub.com

Charles Rader and his wife, Diana, visited the Newark Police Department recently to express their gratitude to some key people, face to face, even though they wondered if mere thanks would be enough.

“How do you thank someone for saving your life? I wouldn’t be here today if it weren’t for them,” said Charles, a 64-year-old Elkton, Md., resident. “It’s hard to put into words. You don’t want to call or send a card. We wanted to thank them in person.”

The couple made arrangements to personally thank two good Samaritans and two NPD officers who took swift, lifesaving action around noon July 16, when Charles went into cardiac arrest while driving through Newark.

Police officials identified the good Samaritans only as “Mr. Baffone and Mr. Jeppe” and the officers as Cpl. Peter Barnes and Officer Brian Whitehead. They also reported that Delaware State Police Cpl. Richie, whose full name police did not release, assisted.

Charles is deeply appreciative of the initial CPR that Baffone and Jeppe performed on him, and he’s equally thankful for Barnes and Whitehead using a defibrillator to shock his heart into beating — all of which stabilized him just enough.

But Rader deferred to his wife to tell the story.

“Honestly, I don’t remember a thing. I can tell you what everyone told me — my heart stopped at that point. It wasn’t a heart attack. Something electrical went wrong



Charles Rader (red shirt) and his wife, Diana (at his side), reunite with the two Newark Police Department officers and the two good Samaritans who saved his life when he went into cardiac arrest last month.

with my heart,” Rader explained.

With Diana in the front passenger seat, Charles was driving on East Cleveland Avenue, heading out of town as they made their way home after shopping at the Lowe’s Home Improvement store on Ogletown Road.

That’s when the car suddenly veered across the centerline into the opposing lane.

“I said, ‘Charles what are you doing?’ and when I looked over, he was passed out behind the wheel. All I saw was the steering wheel and brake,” Diana said.

From the passenger seat, she

was able to slow the vehicle, guide it onto the parking side of the opposing lane and stop. Fortunately, there were no oncoming vehicles, the couple noted.

“I got out and was waving my heads and saying, ‘Please help me,’ Several cars went by before a man stopped and pulled into one of the driveways. He called 911,” Diana recalled, noting that approximately 30 seconds elapsed before he arrived and heeded her call for help.

Seconds later, a second man stopped to assist, Diana said. Together, she added, the good Samaritans performed CPR on

her husband inside the car. Then Barnes and Whitehead arrived, as did Richie seconds later.

“As Cpl. Barnes was removing Mr. Rader from the vehicle, Cpl. Ritchie was driving by and stopped to assist. Cpl. Ritchie started chest compressions, as Officer Whitehead prepared the AED. A shock was delivered and lifesaving efforts continued,” outlined Lt. Fred Nelson, an NPD spokesman.

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company EMTs and New Castle County paramedics arrived and assumed care of Charles, he reported.

Charles was taken to Christiana Hospital, where, he was placed in a medically-induced coma and was put on a ventilator in the intensive care unit. After the coma was halted several hours later, Charles was able to respond to commands, such as giving a thumbs up.

“He had brain activity,” Diana said.

Charles remained in the hospital for a week and, after doctors diagnosed the problem that caused his cardiac arrest, a procedure was performed to place a defibrillator in his body.

“If it happens again, the defibrillator will give him a shock to get his heartbeat back to normal,” Diana said.

Back at home and on his feet again, Charles wanted to personally thank the people who saved his life, a sentiment shared by Diana.

“It was very important to meet the guys who helped. I’m so glad this happened in Newark,” Diana said, explaining that it might have been harder to flag down help on a major highway on which the speed limit is higher.

The thank-you meeting at NPD’s station lasted about 30 minutes.

“It was emotional for me. But it got a little light-hearted. Some things came out that were a little funny,” Charles said, noting that one of the good Samaritans revealed that the CPR technique he used was one he had learned in seventh grade, many years ago.

Charles said he has great gratitude for the good Samaritans and officers who save his life, commenting, “I would do anything for any of them. They wouldn’t even have to ask twice.”

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

A vandal caused approximately \$2,000 in damage by spray-painting several pieces of playground equipment at Downes Elementary School.

Vandal spray-paints playground equipment at Downes Elementary

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A vandal did \$2,000 in damage to playground equipment at Downes Elementary School the day before students returned for the new school year, police said.

An employee at the Casho Mill Road school discovered that someone spray-painted several pieces of playground equipment, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. Officials believe the painting took place between 12:01 a.m. and 11:42

a.m. on Sunday.

Classes began Monday, but Principal Trish Prettyman said the school was able to clean up the graffiti before students went outside.

Nelson noted the graffiti did not appear to be racist or hate-related, as was the case with graffiti found on a playground near New Castle last week.

No surveillance footage was released.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Cpl. Daniel Burgess at 302-366-7100 ext. 3473 or DBurgess@newark.de.us.

Air conditioner sparks fire at Newark home

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Fire ripped through a house in the Prestwick Farms neighborhood of Newark early Tuesday.

Firefighters arrived around 3 a.m. to find heavy smoke and fire coming from a single-family home in the 400 block of Stafford Avenue, Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal Robert Fox said.

Firefighters from Aetna

Hose Hook and Ladder Company, Mill Creek Fire Company and Cranston Heights Fire Company extinguished the blaze and remained on scene for approximately 90 minutes.

Fox said the fire was sparked by a malfunction in a window air conditioner unit. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

No one was injured. The residents are staying with family members, Fox said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AETNA HH&L

Firefighters work at the scene of a fire in Prestwick Farms early Tuesday morning.

Police release photos of suspect in armed robbery at I-95 rest stop

Delaware State Police has released surveillance photos of a man accused in the Aug. 5 armed robbery of a truck driver at the Interstate 95 rest stop near Newark.

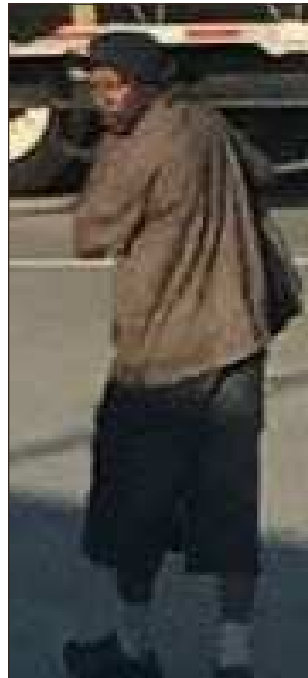
The 31-year-old driver was inside his parked tractor-trailer in the southern parking lot of the rest area when, just before 7 p.m., a man approached the truck and pointed a handgun at the driver.

The driver agreed to give the robber his wallet but refused the gunman's demands to turn over his cellphone, Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale said.

The robber was last seen walking east through the parking lot. No one was hurt.

Hale said the robber was described as a black man, 40 to 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall and between 170 and 180 pounds. He was wearing dark jean shorts, a green polo shirt, a black hat and black shoes.

Anyone with information



DSP PHOTO

Police are searching for this man in connection to the Aug. 5 armed robbery of a truck driver at the Interstate 95 rest stop near Newark.

about the identity of the suspect should contact Delaware State Police at 302-365-8566. Information may also be provided by calling Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333, via the

internet at www.tipsubmit.com, or by sending an anonymous tip by text to 274637 (CRIMES) using the keyword "DSP."

Labor Day weekend DUI checkpoint planned for Newark

Police are planning five DUI checkpoints, including one in Newark, this weekend to coincide with the Labor Day holiday.

"The long weekend is typically celebrated through picnics, pool parties and barbecues, as families and friends enjoy the last few days of summer before fall and winter approach," Mitch Topal, a spokesman for the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, said in a statement. "Sadly, the Labor Day holiday is also one of the deadliest, with impaired drivers endangering themselves and others on America's roadways."

The checkpoint in the Newark area is set for Saturday on Route 72, though officials did not specify exactly where. Other checkpoints are planned for Route 7 near Wilmington, Route 13 near

Dover, Route 24 in Millsboro and Concord Road in Seaford.

In 2016, there were 3,985 DUI arrests statewide, and 43 percent of vehicular deaths were impaired-driving related.

Package stolen from outside Studio Green Apartments

Someone stole a package from outside the Studio Green Apartments last week, police reported.

UPS delivered the package to the mailboxes just inside the front door of a building in the 600 block of Lehigh Road at 1:29 p.m. Aug. 24. However, it was gone by the time the would-be recipient, a 39-year-old woman, returned home at 5:30 p.m., according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The package contained \$32.49 worth of products from Bath and Body Works.

Anyone with information about the theft should contact Cpl. Michael Gruszecki at 302-366-7100 ext. 3463 or MGruszecki@newark.de.us.

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32 cited in crackdown on trespassing in cemetery

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Newark Police Department has cited more than 30 people as part of an ongoing crackdown on trespassing in a cemetery on New Street.

Lt. Fred Nelson, an NPD spokesman, said trespassers use the cemetery as a shortcut to get from New Street to Cleveland Avenue.

The cemetery is surrounded by a fence, but the fence has at least two un-gated openings where pedestrians and cars can enter. In the back of the cemetery is a concrete block wall — built by the city years ago to discourage trespassing — that separates the cemetery from the CSX railroad tracks.

Trespassers have repeatedly damaged part of the wall in the back corner of

the property in an attempt to make it easier to climb over.

After scaling the wall, trespassers climb up an embankment, cross the CSX railroad tracks and proceed toward Cleveland Avenue.

"The railroad tracks pose a significant danger to those crossing at this location, and pedestrians are reminded to only use sanctioned crossings for their own safety," Deputy Chief Kevin Feeney said in a statement.

Another concern is that trespassers often drop trash around the gravesites, Nelson said.

NPD began stepped-up patrols in and around the cemetery last week. The department's special operations unit is patrolling the area on foot, on bicycle and by car.

At least one surveillance camera can be seen mounted on a tree in the cemetery.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Police say trespassers scale this wall at the back of a cemetery on New Street in order to cross the CSX tracks to get to Cleveland Avenue. Visible here is the section damaged by trespassers and since temporarily fixed by the city.

Nelson confirmed officers are using surveillance cameras to help monitor the area but declined to provide specifics.

Once contacting a person in the cemetery, the officers investigate the reason the person is there.

"If the person has no le-

gitimate reason to be there, it constitutes trespassing," Nelson said.

Between Aug. 24 and Sunday, officers issued 32 cita-

tions for trespassing and an additional eight for underage drinking. Most have come at night, Nelson said.

There are not any "no trespassing" signs posted at the cemetery, but Nelson said it should be obvious to people using it as a shortcut that they should not be there.

"The fence is its own trespassing sign," Nelson said. "If you have to cross the fence, that's a good sign you shouldn't be there."

He said NPD plans to continue to "aggressively enforce" trespassing laws at the cemetery until the problem subsides, noting that officers are telling those cited to spread the word to others who use the shortcut.

"We're trying to get the word out to people to stop this activity," Nelson said. "The more the word spreads, the better."

Newark seeking consultant to help hire next city manager

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The city of Newark is seeking a consultant to help find its next city manager.

Council on Monday directed staff to issue a request for proposal for an executive search consultant. Interested firms have until Sept. 26 to submit a sealed bid.

The consultant will be responsible for working with council to develop a candidate profile, rec-

ommend a salary range, advertise the position nationwide, accept resumes and recommend up to 10 candidates for consideration. The firm will also arrange for background checks, advise council on interview strategies and assist with employment negotiations.

Under city code, city manager candidates must have at least five years of experience in municipal government. However, in a rare Friday afternoon special session held last week to discuss the city

manager job description, some council members indicated they want a city manager with even more experience.

"I don't think five is enough," Mayor Polly Sierer said.

Other desired qualities were also mentioned, including experience in a college town, a background in managing a city with a diverse government and a commitment to transparency.

Based on the process used to find the last two city managers, the

consultant could cost upward of \$20,000.

In 2008 and 2012, the city hired Slavin Management Consultant at a total of \$21,983 and \$20,832, respectively, which included the consultant's fee plus expenses related to the consultant's travel, background checks and advertising. The cost of travel for the applicants for their interviews was in addition to these amounts.

In 2008, it took the city approximately 14 months to find a city

manager, while the process for the 2012 city manager took approximately 10 months.

Public Works Director Tom Coleman has been serving as acting city manager since Carol Houck left in May after five years in the position.

Earlier this year, council decided to use a consultant to conduct a national search rather than keep the search to internal candidates only. Several current employees, including Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines, are interested in the position.

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Weekly concerts a summer tradition at White Clay Creek State Park

OUR TOWN

THE PEOPLE, PLACES AND TRADITIONS THAT MAKE NEWARK UNIQUE

By **ERIK HALBERG**
Special to the Post

Every Wednesday evening for the past 30 summers, gentle tunes and the sound of laughter float up the hill to the gate of White Clay Creek State Park's entrance.

Inside the gate, the small parking lot that sits at the head of the park's winding network of trails is packed so full of cars that the park rangers direct many visitors into a nearby field where rows upon rows of cars are parked. On a nearby hillside dotted with pines, several hundred people sit on blankets and in lawn chairs in a semi-circle facing the park's wood and stone stage.

They have all come to the park for the Summer Concert Series at White Clay Creek State Park.

The Summer Concert Series is a long-running initiative of the Delaware State Parks to bring people into the state parks to enjoy music and community. For many, the Wednesday evening concerts, which begin at 6:30 and end at dusk, have become an important summer tradition for them and their families.

"People aren't just coming out for the music," said Kathleen Sullivan, a member of park staff who directs the park's educational and community outreach. "Yes, they come for the music, but they also come to meet their friends. This is a wonderful, amazing community. Over the years, you get to see people's kids grow."

The concerts began in the late 1980s with just a few people setting up to picnic and listen to a band playing in the bed of a truck. The concerts have always been free and

open to the public — though those driving have to pay the standard park entrance fee, which is why many of the concert's attendees chose to walk from their homes to the park.

One such attendee, Jim Kniskern, 92, has been walking to the concerts from his nearby home since the very beginning. Looking back, he recalled just how much the concerts have changed, from being hosted off the back of a truck to using a covered stage that keeps the band sheltered from the rain.

In the 1990s, the concerts really began growing in size and popularity. So much so, Kniskern recalled, that the park and members of the community began discussing constructing a full amphitheater where the concert has been traditionally held. Kniskern, who volunteered for many years at White Clay's Nature Center and the children's classes for nature education hosted there, and his fellow concert regulars were having none of it.

"We said let's keep it rustic," Kniskern said. "So we all got together to build the stage that we have now."

The stage, a roughly 30-foot-tall wooden structure, has played host to scores of bands in the years since its construction was finished in 2002. The first band to play the concerts, Sullivan noted, was the local band Sin City, which returned to the park several years ago for the Summer Concert Series' 25th anniversary.

Most concertgoers bring a dinner to eat while they are listening to the music, but for those who would rather



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIK HALBERG

Dennis McCaughey and Tropical Soul performs at White Clay Creek State Park last month.

travel light, there is a small food truck and water ice stand run by a local restaurant.

While their parents listen to the music, kids weave among the trees, hula-hooping and chasing bubbles from the machine that has become a fixture at the concerts. The concerts are a family affair, with grandparents, parents and children all enjoying a night out, and many families even bring along their dogs.



When asked what keeps him coming to the concerts, Kniskern said, "It's more than one thing. It's having friends here; it's having different kinds of music to listen to."

The concert series will conclude with a Labor Day show, set for 3 p.m. Monday. Country band Triple Rail Turn will perform.

Our Town is an occasional series that explores the people, places and traditions that make Newark unique. Send ideas to jshannon@chespub.com.



Jim Kniskern (foreground) has been attending the summer concerts at White Clay Creek State Park since they began 30 years ago.


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New app solves local dining debate with luck

By JACOB OWENS

jowens@chespub.com

Cherian Thomas could not notice a trend on the horizon: dynamic pricing was helping some of the internet age's biggest companies swallow up market share.

But he was troubled when some of those best practices weren't being applied to one of the most common choices that customers make: where to eat.

"When you look at PriceLine, Amazon, Uber, Hotels.com, they are all constantly changing their prices to manage their yield and maximize their profits," he said. "But then you go to a restaurant on a Tuesday and there's no wait and the appetizers are \$10 and the entrees are \$15. You go back on a Friday when there's a 45-minute wait and the appetizers are \$10 and the entrees are \$15."

So about five years ago, Thomas, then a graduate student at Georgetown University, set out to develop an idea that would solve the dilemma. Two years later, he and a longtime friend Brad Sayler decided to invest all of their time and savings into the idea that became Spotluck, a mobile app that combines dining marketing with gamification.

Launched in June 2014, the Maryland-based company now has 20 employees, with Thomas serving as Spotluck's CEO and Sayler as its chief operating officer. It already partners with more than 1,200 restaurants in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., New York City, New Jersey and parts of Virginia.

Last week, it quietly launched in Newark after rolling out in Wilmington in July. The app quickly found a foothold in the First State, drawing 5,000 users in Delaware in its first two months, of which about 90 percent have been verified as using the app, Thomas said.

The app's approach is simple: users identify what kind of food they want, spin a wheel on their smartphone and Spotluck will offer a random discount between 10 and 35 percent to a partnering independent restaurant in the user's local market. Spinning the wheel on a weekday or day with poor weather will likely yield a higher discount. The user then has 24 hours to take the discount to the restaurant to receive savings worth up to \$50.

"We truly believe dining



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPOTLUCK

Cherian Thomas, left, and Brad Sayler founded Spotluck, a dining discount app, in 2014 and have grown the company to many large East Coast markets.

should be fun, it should be a game," Thomas said. "You shouldn't spend 15 minutes arguing over where to eat, but rather 15 seconds find a place and enjoying it, while saving some dollars."

Spotluck's "gamification" is what amplifies the user base, according to Thomas, who notes that dynamic pricing is nothing new. Independent restaurants have long boasted half-price burger and appetizer nights, but if a customer hasn't come in the door to see that special, they often don't know about it like they might with a chain's specials.

"It boiled down to a business problem: businesses have trouble being seen and getting butts in seats, and they have fixed costs regardless of whether the weather was beautiful or terrible all month," Thomas said.

Thomas said the company prides itself on the fact that while it has a presence in the East Coast's largest metro markets, it has also grown in smaller cities like Harrisonburg and Richmond in Virginia, Frederick in Maryland, and more.

"When you're not competing with 20 other food apps and thousands of other apps spending money to get in front of somebody, it's easier to get noticed," Sayler added. "One unique challenge has been college campuses."

Spotluck's first large college campus was University of Maryland, College Park, which launched in January 2015. It's since rolled out in several metro markets that serve campuses like Georgetown University, Virginia Tech, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University and

many more. The company is aiming to replicate its original efforts from UMD in Newark, however, where the University of Delaware provides the largest percentage of potential users.

"We want to let people know about these great restaurants and the best way to do that is not to knock on doors in a cul-de-sac, but target high-density areas which often serve a college campus," Thomas said.

As a UD graduate, Sayler said that he used some of the other local dining rewards programs, but he didn't feel they provided enough value or made choosing dining much easier. He notes that several of the other apps in the market, such as GrubHub or Hungry Hens, are more tailored to delivery service, and he doesn't think they'll compete heavily with Spotluck's appeal, which forces users to sit down in a restaurant.

"We don't make it a hassle either," Thomas added. "You don't have to buy \$20 to get \$30, you just enjoy preferred pricing."

The co-founders said the backbone of the company is its championing of independent restaurants, evidenced by its strict requirement that a restaurant be local or locally-owned.

"Users don't want to spin a wheel and land on Burger King, they want to know where the locals eat," Thomas said. "We want to nudge people to venture out."

Its support of business owners extends to data provided to them on users, GPS-verified reviews and fair discounts — Spotluck's savings max out at 35 percent. On its

end, Spotluck charges a fee to restaurants to sign up to the service and it charges a small fee for each diner who shows up to a restaurant to use a discount.

Thomas said that Spotluck's service reaches anywhere from 10 to 30 restaurants in a neighborhood. In Wilmington, there's 15 restaurants currently signed up. At launch, Newark will feature seven restaurants — Arena's Deli & Bar, Caffè Gelato, Catherine Rooney's, Home Grown Café, Klondike Kate's, La Casa Pasta and Margherita's Pizza — with more to follow.

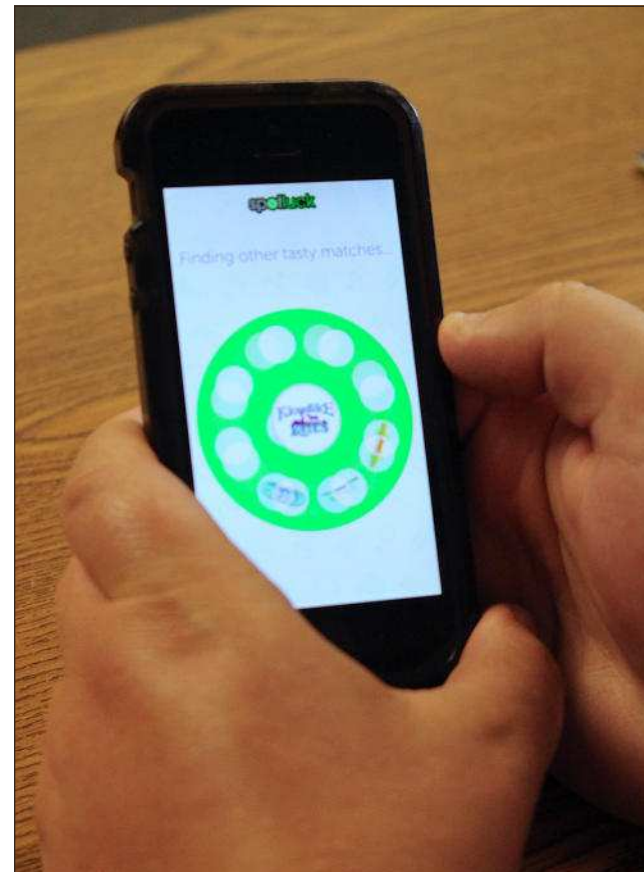
"In Newark, we're eying about 10 to 15 restaurants," Thomas said. "As a data company, we know that a lot of our Wilmington customers are coming from the Newark area."

Sayler said his knowledge of Newark from his time at UD has helped the company identify targeted restaurants, although he admits Main Street looks a bit different than when he graduated in 2004.

"The Stone Balloon was a great place to go watch music and get some drinks, and obviously it's gone through some changes since then and reopened," he said. "Getting Klondike Kate's on board was exciting for me, along with Margherita's Pizza and Home Grown, so I'm definitely going back to my college days."

For Gianmarco Martuscelli, owner of both Klondike Kate's and La Casa Pasta, the concept of Spotluck's preferred pricing was what caught his attention and convinced him to sign on.

"It's something that I think



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

Spotluck, a new dining app with a dash of gaming, recently quietly launched in Newark.

will appeal to a younger customer who may be more sporadic with their dining choices," he said, adding he didn't mind paying the finder's fee for diners. "If they don't choose your establishment, then you're not making any profit."

Martuscelli, who runs a frequent diner program for his restaurants, said he sees Spotluck as "something completely new in the way it works for a restaurants."

"You're not paying out of pocket until a customer buys a meal, which is good for our end," he said. "They're doing a lot of marketing themselves, which also helps spread the word on our restaurants."

While it's just getting un-

derway in Newark, Thomas said the growth of Spotluck in Delaware may not be done as the company is still eyeing a possible expansion to the Delaware beaches.

"With beach season coming to an end soon, we want to fill a need," he said. "We're getting a lot of inquiries, and actually quite a few have signed up already because they share ownership with a restaurant in one of our other markets."

To suggest a restaurant to be added to Spotluck or find out more about the service, email contact@spotluck.com. For new users, sign up with promo code POST to receive an extra Spotluck savings during the Newark soft launch.

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Newark Charter volleyball team aims for postseason

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Last year, Newark Charter's volleyball squad made the state tournament for the first time.

The 2017 aspirations are even higher, with five returning starters hoping to improve on last year's eight wins.

"We should have another strong season, but our schedule is very tough with new teams coming to the Diamond State Conference," fifth-year head coach Jessica Weller said, noting the addition of powerhouse Charter School of Wilmington to the conference. "This is our first year having to replace seniors, but the team is up for the challenge."

The five returning starters are seniors Ashley Reeves and Taylor Wilson, junior Abbey Carbajal, and sophomores Chloe Rogers and Emma Ueltzhoffer.

Carbajal was a first-team All-Conference selection and is the leader of this year's squad, according to Weller.

"Abbey heads up our offensive line again this preseason and is involved in every serve reception as a primary passer," Weller said. "She can hit any spot and break a defense apart with her shot selection."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The returning starters on Newark Charter's volleyball team are, from left, Ashley Reeves, Chloe Rogers, Abbey Carbajal, Taylor Wilson and Emma Ueltzhoffer.

A second-team all-conference selection, Reeves is being counted on to be more of a leading outside hitter this preseason.

"She worked hard on her passing and defense in the offseason," Weller said.

Rogers returns to her position at the net, where she was a dominant force last season, according to her coach, and will benefit from improving her speed heading into this year.

Wilson is the team's primary blocker.

"She can read the setter and close to make a solid block,"

Weller explained. "Her leadership is crucial to our team's success."

Ueltzhoffer ran the team's 6-2 offense last season and this year will be asked to be the lone setter in a 5-1 offensive set.

"Emma is smart and learning to read the blockers and make the best set to get her hitters with a one-person block," Weller explained. "She is quick and aggressive in her play."

The libero position is up for grabs with three juniors all vying for the starting spot — Melissa Sharp, Karlie Dryden and Katie Hamelin.

"They all have a tough serve and strong defensive skills," Weller said. "They are all working hard."

Freshman Morgan Ritchie and eighth-grader Aubrey Celeste should also see playing time.

"We have a young team, so they will need to learn to play under pressure and work together," Weller said.

Newark Charter's first test will be a big one as the Patriots open up their 2017 season at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at perennial powerhouse Ursuline Academy.

"I can't wait to see what happens," Weller said of her team's upcoming season.

Local Hens speak out about upcoming season

University of Delaware senior Bilal Nichols and junior Ray Jones are playing collegiate football right down the street from where they were both all-state selections at Hodgson Vo-Tech. Both are looking forward to the upcoming season under new head coach Danny Rocco.

"I'm embracing everything," Nichols, a two-time All-Colonial Athletic Association selection on the defensive line, said of his final season. "It's kind of surreal. I'm

just trying to take in and enjoy everything. I feel like this team is going to show a lot. I'm very excited. I'm very excited about what Coach Rocco and the coaching staff are bringing to this team. We have high expectations for this season. It's definitely very exciting."

Jones, who will start at strong safety, talked about adjusting to the new 3-4 defense that Rocco has implemented.

"I had to get used to the 3-4, coming downhill more," he said. "Last year, we were more in the post backing up. Now we're coming downhill more, flowing."

"The vibe of the team is getting much closer," he added. "There's a strong bond between everybody. We trust the coaches. We trust each other."

Rocco praised Jones during his season-opening weekly media luncheon.

"I can see that he's making a conscious decision to stay connected," Rocco said. "To listen. To learn. To try to do what he's being coached to do. Because back there [at the safety position] it's hard to survive if you're not doing what you're being coached to do. So I recognize that as being a real positive."

Yellowjackets end preseason on positive notes

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

With preseason practice officially over, Newark head coach Barry Zehnder is overall pleased with the status of his team with just under two weeks remaining until the opener against St. Mark's.

Young guys stepping up

It's always a challenge for first-year players to break into the starting lineup. The jump from "pee-wee" football to high school football is bigger than perhaps any other sport in terms of the mental part of the game.

"They have played for years with their Little League coach saying 'cover that guy' or 'go get the QB.' But now they have rules, reads, and if-then situations that they need to learn," Zehnder explained. "Once they feel like they know what's going on, you see a huge jump in their playmaking."

He noted that several freshmen are competing for playing time.

"It is nice to see young guys come in and not be timid about stepping in and challenging veterans," he said. "In some cases, we are still waiting for guys to get comfortable and then start showing their true abilities. That's typical; freshman are typically overwhelmed with all the new things they are learning."

Zehnder singled out freshmen Jermaine Earl and Tabari Wright as two players who have made that transition faster than most.

"Jermaine will see a lot of playing time for us on both sides of the ball," Zehnder said. "He has come in and worked hard to learn and now you can see his abilities coming out. He will make big contributions to this program immediately and for the next four years."

"Tabari Wright is another incoming freshman that has shown good athletic ability," he added. "If Tabari continues to soak in coaching and work hard, he has a very bright future as well."

Timing and tackling

Zehnder pointed out that the major difference between Newark's first scrim-

mage against Tatnall and Saturday's matchup versus Wilmington Friends was timing.

"We have some subtle things in our offense that require good timing, and we struggled with that last week," Zehnder explained. "The kids worked hard on that this week and improved."

Zehnder was also pleased with the Yellowjackets' defense.

"Defensively, I thought we tackled well in our Friends scrimmage," he said. "It is probably not fair to compare that to our Tatnall scrimmage because we only had one day of hitting leading up to that scrimmage, but I thought overall, our tackling was solid this Saturday."

Your 2017 captains

Seniors Mike Earl and Dan Visalli, along with sophomore Donald Burton, were voted as the 2017 captains during a team dinner held in the cafeteria on Friday evening.

Players and coaches voted separately, and Zehnder said both votes resulted in the same three players being elected. The captains all play on both sides of the ball, and Zehnder had high praise for all three.

"Mike is a returning starter who has been a great leader this offseason," he said of the second-team All-Conference linebacker. "Dan is a lead-by-example guy. He says very little but goes about his business every day and works to leave each day better than he was when he walked in the door. Donald has really emerged this year and he has a lot more in him to reach his full potential. He has really tapped into his leadership abilities this offseason."

Zehnder plans to add two extra captains each week for the coin toss. The first will be selected based off of special teams performances during the prior game, and the second will be the player who performs best in practices that particular week.

Heading in the right direction

"A very respected coach in the Delaware football community made it a point to express to myself and multiple coaches on the staff how improved this program is from last year," Zehnder pointed out. "He coached against us last year and stated that this team is more disciplined, tougher, more together, and clearly moving in the right

direction. Our staff was leaving the scrimmage feeling pretty good, and that coach's comments certainly made us feel even better and validated all the time and hard work that everyone in this program has put in."

"I truly believe these players and coaches are continuing to chip away and move in the right direction, both on and off the field," he added. "I am not always the most patient person and would be lying if I said I wasn't looking for a quick turnaround when [then-Newark principal Curtis] Bedford offered me the job, but I realize now, it's a process: Create a plan, set standards, stick to them and keep working hard. Success will come, maybe a little at a time, but eventually Newark will be Newark again."

The week ahead

Newark freshmen report to school on Monday and the rest of the students head back on Tuesday, so the Yellowjackets' practice schedule will reflect the regular season with just one practice being held immediately after school. With a 6 p.m. Friday night scrimmage at Caravel Academy, Zehnder said they will treat this week as a real game week.

"We will model to the kids

what is a typical in-season week," he said.

Alumni needed

As is the case with any successful booster program at any high school, volunteers are needed.

"The families involved now work very hard and do a great job making this a great experience for all the kids," Zehnder said. "We are hoping that alumni, either of the program or the school, would be interested in giving back and helping out in some capacity."

Zehnder pointed out that in addition to volunteering at the concession stand during games, there are several other opportunities to get involved as a volunteer or contribute in other ways. Interested individuals can contact the coach at barry.zehnder@christina.k12.de.us.

The Buzz from the Hive will be posted online each Monday morning during the high school football season and also in Friday's print edition. It will include some game analysis and exclusive quotes from Newark High football coach Barry Zehnder and select members of the team after they've had a chance to watch game film, evaluate their performance, and begin preparation for the next game.



First day of school brings excitement, nerves for students

By JESSICA IANNETTA
jiannetta@chespub.com

For the Anoje family, Monday brought more than the usual first day of school jitters.

The family moved to the Newark area this summer and on Monday morning, Joy Anoje was trying to juggle getting her three children off to three different schools. One of her sons is attending a charter school in Wilmington, one is starting his first day of middle school and her daughter is starting third grade at McVey Elementary School.

"We're all emotionally wrapped up," she said as she dropped her daughter, Crystal, off at McVey. "Everything was new — three different experiences this morning."

While Crystal admitted to being nervous about the first day at a new school, she did have one thing she was looking forward to.

"I like math," she said. A similar morning routine played out at schools all across the Christina School District on Monday morning as students and staff kicked off the 2017-2018 school year. Christina students in first through sixth grades, along with high school freshmen, returned

to schools across the district on Monday, with the other students heading back on Tuesday.

As he greeted buses pulling up to McVey, Principal David Wilkie said he was excited about the start of the school year.

"I'm very energized, my staff is very energized to start off the school year. We're ready," Wilkie said.

Wilkie attributed some of that energy to the fact that he and 23 members of his staff attended an International Literacy Association conference in Orlando, Fla., this summer. The conference focused on teaching reading and writing, and was very encouraging and motivating for the staff, he said.

His teachers are excited about continuing to implement the school's read aloud program this year as well as about how McVey has been able to expand its classroom libraries, Wilkie added.

"We've had 10,000 books donated between mid-last year and over the summer," he said.

The enthusiasm of Wilkie and his staff made up for that of some of their students who were still trying to adjust to the new morning schedule.



Students arrive for the first day at McVey Elementary School on Monday.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JESSICA IANNETTA

"He's sleepy right now," said Azizah Smith as she dropped off her son Xavier to begin first grade. "He's been getting up at 8 but now he's up at 6:30."

Smith said she's not "overjoyed" to have her son

go back to school because she does like having him at home, but is excited for all the new experiences he will have.

"I'm glad he could come here and start learning stuff instead of just sitting

around," she said.

Kathy St. Amand was less conflicted about dropping her grandson off at first grade.

"I've already done this four times," she said with a laugh.

For her grandson though, the first day jitters were definitely present as he started at a new school.

"He's excited, a little nervous," St. Amand said. "But it's going to be a good day he tells me."

Holy Angels festival celebrates diversity through food

By ERIK HALBERG
Special to the Post



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIK HALBERG

Hundreds of people attended Sunday's international food festival at Holy Angels Church.

The St. John's and Holy Angels parish communities came together Sunday to celebrate their diversity in a rather delicious way — by sponsoring an international food festival.

Held at Holy Angels Church on Possum Park Road for the past seven years, the festival featured food and drinks from more than 20 countries, cooked and served by members of the community whose heritage comes from those countries.

The festival is part of the church's Hispanic outreach ministry and raises money to help fund parish programs and facilities. Ruben Lara, a member of the parish's Hispanic community who moved to Newark from southern Delaware almost a decade ago, said the idea for the festival came from a similar event held by the Church of the Holy Cross in Dover.

"We really liked the idea to bring people from different communities together, at least for the day, to share each other's cultures," said Lara, who helps organize the festival each year.

In addition to the food and drink

— which included beer and wine, with future plans to serve beers from several other countries — the festival also offered a plethora of entertainment. Outside the hall where most of the food is served were moon bounces, a picnic area, a mechanical bull for children, and even some Mexican and Irish dancers. Music hummed out of the speakers as attendees took a break from eating to join the DJ singing Latin classics.

Marta Just and Marisol Cisneros, two of the volunteers who helped staff the Colombian and Mexican tables respectively, said the event accomplishes its goal of bringing the community together.

"We see all the people enjoying the food [and] it's very good to see. Everyone working together is great," said Just, adding the event has grown over the years. "At the beginning, we had food at the end of the day. Now we are already sold out."

For the first four years of the festival, it included only food from Hispanic countries. Three years ago, it expanded to become a truly international festival including countries from all around the world. The expansion was the work of the Rev. Carlos Ochoa, who is in charge of the

parish's Hispanic outreach.

Jane Alfaro, who volunteers to cook and serve at the festival while her family enjoys the entertainment, feels that Ochoa is responsible for the fellowship the event offers.

"Father Carlos has brought everyone together," she said.

With the inclusion of other countries, the festival has seen huge growth in the past three years. Amy Press, one of the primary organizers, reported that nearly 500 preorder tickets were sold this year and, based on last year's festival, at least as many people without preorders would attend.

Nearly 80 volunteers worked the day of the event, and approximately 100 worked for more than six hours the day before the festival, cooking food and setting up tables. Despite the hard work and time commitment required, the event's volunteers invariably felt bringing the community together was well worth their time and sweat.

"It's a great way to bring us all together to celebrate the parish's diversity," said Carole Soltis, a long-time parishioner who staffed the Slovakian table at the festival. "And what better way than over food?"

The community bonds that unite Newark are unique

Mayor's Corner
Polly Sierer



In the Aug. 11 issue of the Newark Post, Karie Simmons, a reporter for the Newark Post, wrote a very moving farewell. I was particularly moved by this statement from the article, "I hope I did you proud and showed you the importance of community journalism, especially in a city like Newark."

Karie spoke directly to the readers and the citizens of Newark. She focused on the fact that we are a COMMUNITY. She saw that we, the citizens of Newark, are

connected to this entity which we call Newark.

Each of us may conjure up a specific meaning when we say "we live in Newark," but within each individual meaning is the element of connectedness, affiliation and identity. It is this concept of COMMUNITY that inspires me to work hard as your mayor. Our community and our city government are connected to this entity for which we have hopes and dreams. We SEE the Newark we hope for and set goals to work toward this ideal.

Being this entity of Newark is very different from geographic closeness which can be attained by living in a development. Friends who live in North Wilmington are not connected to each other as we are in Newark.

Friends who live in other nearby regions certainly do not have the sense of centrality that being a citizen of Newark provides.

In a few weeks, we will see this unfold with Newark Community Day on Sunday, Sept. 17. People share their goodness at Community Day. All kinds of groups tell their neighbors about their organizations and invite others to join them.

Each year, this event runs smoothly because of the contributions of our police department, our parks and recreation department, our public works department, many in our city government, as well as volunteers in our community. Community Day is anticipated throughout the community and is a significant demonstration of cooperation between

the city and the university. It works because of tradition, hard work and teamwork.

We have similar "Newark" events, such as the Taste of Newark, parades, New Night Downtown, Food and Brew, Wine and Dine, the Fourth of July fireworks and the Easter egg hunt to name a few. These events are achieved with cooperation of all city departments, the Downtown Newark Partnership and the University of Delaware.

The city's parks and recreation department organizes and monitors a full array of sports activities and a variety of classes for a nominal fee. In addition, the city develops, installs and maintains parks and trails that are enjoyed by our citizens and their friends. These are close to us and beautiful.

Putting the word Newark on a business or an event clearly delineates a specialness. It will be nearby; it will have authenticity. This internalizing of the ideal of Newark helps us, on city council, to make decisions that we hope will insure that the city stays vibrant and stable and lets us plan creatively for the future. We are committed to service excellence and we are committed to decisions to keep Newark a strong, vibrant, future oriented place to enjoy life.

Please share with me, what comes to your mind when you think of your community, your "Newark."

Polly Sierer has been mayor of Newark since 2013 and writes a monthly Mayor's Corner column. Contact her at pasierer@comcast.net.



Developer Ernie Delle Donne said he has landed a tenant to replace the shuttered Superfresh in Fairfield Shopping Center.

FAIRFIELD

From
Page 1

the next month.

He added that the anchor, which will replace the shuttered Superfresh market, will be part of a planned \$4.5 million renovation of the shopping center on New London Road. He said he has been in communication with the Newark planning department and Mayor Polly Sierer, but a city spokeswoman said no official plans have been filed with the city.

Sierer said she believes a

new supermarket is headed to the shopping center, as countless residents have expressed a desire for.

"I am confident there will be a grocery store going into that shopping center," Sierer said. "I think that will occur and as soon as the parties have come to an agreement, I'm sure they will share the announcement with me and with our community."

"I also know Delle Donne and Associates will be providing us with improvements to that center, so we can expect some facelift work done as well as [improvements to] the parking lot and the light-

ing in the parking lot," she added.

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

Acme had announced plans to take over the store along with the A&P-owned Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center. However, while the Pathmark was quickly converted to an Acme, the company never went through with the purchase of Superfresh.

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

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

"They need a community store that they can walk to," Councilman Luke Chapman,

who represents the area, said last year.

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

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

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

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

Police: Newark man pointed gun at neighbor during dispute over noise

A Newark man was arrested last week after allegedly pointing a gun at his neighbor during a dispute, police said.

The incident happened at approximately 2:30 a.m. Aug. 25 at Victoria Mews Apartments in the unit block of O'Daniel Avenue, said Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.



DAWSON

Nelson said Craig Dawson, 64, was arguing with his 33-year-old male neighbor about noise the neighbor was making. At some point, Dawson allegedly pointed a handgun at the neighbor's face.

A witness confirmed the neighbor's account of the incident, and officers recovered a loaded .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver in Dawson's apartment, Nelson said.

Dawson was charged with aggravated menacing and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony and was released on \$6,000 secured bond.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Noah Hetrick, an incoming University of Delaware freshman from Newark, poses with his family in his dorm room in the South Academy Street Residence Hall on Saturday.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Incoming University of Delaware freshmen moved into their dorms Saturday morning with help from family members and student volunteers called Blue Hen Helpers.

Excitement abounds as 4,300 UD freshmen arrive on campus

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Thousands of freshmen moved into University of Delaware dorms on Saturday, embarking on the first steps of their college careers.

"It's shocking, but I'm really excited," Kailyn Broughton, an incoming freshman from Middletown, said as she set up her dorm room in the new South Academy Street Residence Hall. "I can't wait."

The Appoquinimink High School graduate is majoring in biology with the ultimate goal of going to medical school. She said she was excited to meet new people and get to know her professors.

However, Saturday was bittersweet for Broughton's parents,

grandmother and younger brother, all of whom were helping her move in.

"It's a sad day, but a good day," dad Jeffrey said. "We're excited she chose UD. She's close to home but still has independence."

Broughton joins approximately 4,330 other students in what is UD's largest freshman class in history. About 4,000 of those freshmen are living in dorms, while the rest live in the area and will commute to school.

Upperclassmen will move in Sunday and Monday, and by the end of Monday, a total of 5,700 students will have moved in on campus. Thousands more are returning to off-campus housing.

UD President Dennis Assanis and his wife, Eleni, spent Saturday

in the residence halls, greeting incoming students.

"It's very exciting, beyond belief," Assanis said as he stood in the lobby of the South Academy Street dorm. "It's glorious weather — a good move-in day."

Upstairs, nursing major Nicolette Cole was settling into her new dorm room.

"It's crazy," the Brick, N.J., native said. "It still hasn't hit me yet."

Cole looked at several colleges but quickly decided on UD after visiting the campus.

"I just fell in love with it," she said. "The campus is beautiful, it's the perfect size and there are so many opportunities to get involved."

Cole is excited — for "literally everything," she said — but her

family was a little more conflicted. "My mom shed a few tears on the way in," she said.

Cole and her roommate, fellow nursing major Marisa Probst, met each other through Facebook and had a chance to meet up over the summer.

Probst, from Flemington, N.J., said it was nice to arrive and see a friendly face.

"I wasn't really nervous because I knew Nicolette," she said, adding she's looking forward to meeting more new people. "There's a lot of opportunities to have new experiences here."

Noah Hetrick, of Newark, is majoring in biology and minoring in marine biology and Japanese. He chose that unique combination because he wants to go to Japan to

research how radiation from the 2011 Fukushima nuclear disaster is affecting the ocean.

After growing up a stone's throw from campus, the Delcastle High School graduate said choosing UD was easy.

"I always had a feeling I'd end up going here," Hetrick said. "I looked at other schools but quickly set my sights on here."

That was welcome news for his parents, Jennifer and Dave Garrett.

"I feel comfortable with him here," Jennifer said, joking that she can stop by and visit whenever she wants. "I might not even cry. I thought I would, but I might not."

"It's a proud time," Dave added. "He finally gets out on his own and sees how the real world works."

DORM

From
Page 1

that freshmen do better in traditional-style residence halls, which tend to promote more social interaction.

"Anybody would say, 'I want the biggest room possible and I want the most private place around,' but we find that the more privacy we build in, the harder it is to meet people," Tweedy said.

Social bonds form when students see each other in lounges or even on the walk down the hall to the bathroom.

"What the bottom line is for our students and their experience at the university is building up their social connections and building a peer group. That helps them get involved and helps them

get engaged on campus," Tweedy said. "We try to design our facilities to help facilitate student interaction and student engagement."

The dorm rooms, most of which offer 195 square feet of space for two students to share, are largely barebones accommodations, but common areas are not lacking for 21st-century touches.

Small lounges in each community offer a variety of furniture to relax in, and a larger gathering space on the first floor has a raised stage area for performances and a sound system that includes inputs for microphones and guitars. The residence life staff will organize various programming throughout the year and also encourage students who are musically inclined to perform at casual coffee-house events.

"We do a lot of work to ask students to give their

talents up for the community," Tweedy said. "We have students who are incredible performers."

A unique amenity is the "idea lab," a room where students can get together to brainstorm ideas for a project or work on a presentation. The room contains a tabletop that doubles as a touchscreen computer, as well as two projectors for displaying computer screens or other media. It also has a colored light system, which can bathe the room in red or green.

"The idea is to use technology to brainstorm projects," Tweedy said. "The lighting is just a bonus, but it's been very popular among people who have already moved in."

Even the shared kitchen has received a modern-day makeover. Cameras positioned over the stove allow students to record cooking

demonstrations to share with friends. UD might also bring in faculty members from its restaurant management program to give professional cooking lessons.

The opening of the new residence hall caps off a more than decade-long effort to replace much of UD's older housing stock with more modern facilities.

Four new complexes opened on Laird Campus between 2005 and 2008, replacing the old Pencader complex. In 2013, Redding Hall and a rebuilt Gilbert Hall opened behind the Perkins Student Center. They were followed two years later by the new Caesar Rodney dormitory and dining hall on Academy Street.

This fall also marks the unveiling of a renovated Russell Dining Hall, which was upgraded to include café-style seating, an open

floor plan and a brick pizza oven. Kent Dining Hall, which ended its 90-year run in May, will be repurposed.

On Saturday, UD President Dennis Assanis marveled at the new South Academy Street dorm as he greeted arriving students.

"Look at it," Assanis said. "It's a gorgeous facility. It could be a first-class hotel anywhere."

"We're not going to stop here," he added, hinting that more new residence halls are planned, though he declined to give details.

The recent construction has allowed UD to concentrate freshmen around the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. Approximately two-thirds of first-year students live in that area.

"We find this is a very popular spot of campus, and the concept is to build

community, so being able to put people in proximity to each other is very helpful," Tweedy said. "Right now, we're by a major series of other residence halls, close to a student center and certainly very close to The Green."

So far, the dorm that opens Saturday is called, simply, South Academy Street Residence Hall. However, a board of trustees committee responsible for naming facilities is expected to discuss the building later this year.

If the committee decides to rename the building, a possible choice might be John Dickinson Hall, which would carry on UD's recent pattern of repurposing the names of dorms that are decommissioned. The old Rodney and Dickinson complexes on Hillside Road closed in 2015.

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Bruce Rogers Hugelmeyer
8/24/17
2733730

np 9/1

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James Michael Walls
8/23/17
2733304

np 9/1

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David Lawrence Anson
8/25/17
2734643

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2733131

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held August 28, 2017 adopted the following resolution:

Resolution 17-P – Approving the Revision to the Approved Major Subdivision Agreement In Order to Change the Permitted Number of Rooms in the Hotel from 125 to 132 and to Remove the Restriction for Entrance-Only Access on to Capitol Trail to Conform with the DelDOT Recommendation for the Project Located at 400 and 402 Ogletown Road.

np 9/1

2734555

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of **ROBERT A. MICKLE JR.**, Deceased.Notice is hereby given that **Letters of Administration** upon the estate of **ROBERT A. MICKLE JR.** who departed this life on the **13th day of March, A.D. 2017, late of 107 TEMPLE TERRACE, WILMINGTON, DE 19805**, were duly granted unto **PATRICE M. ALLEN** on **August 4, 2017**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **November 13, 2017**, or abide by the law in this behalf.Address **PATRICE M. ALLEN**
CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ.
LAW OFFICE OF JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.
256 CHAPMAN ROAD, STE 107
NEWARK, DE 19702

File #167260

np 8/25,9/1,8

272223

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

AVERY ALISE GILLARD ZAKRESKI

Petitioner(s)

TO

AVERY ALISE ZAKRESKI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALISON ZAKRESKI 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 AVERY ALISE ZAKRESKI.

ALISON ZAKRESKI

Petitioner

Dated: 8/22/2017

np 8/25,9/1,8

272928

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

JOVANINA ARIANNA LAROCK

Petitioner(s)

TO

JASON ANTHONY LAROCK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOVANINA ARIANNA LAROCK 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 JASON ANTHONY LAROCK.

JOVANINA ARIANNA LAROCK

Petitioner

Dated: 8/22/2017

np 9/1,8,15

273090

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

AZIAH MARIE HARRIS

Petitioner(s)

TO

AZIAH BAHT ISRAEL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LIORA BAHT ISRAEL 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 AZIAH BAHT ISRAEL.

LIORA BAHT ISRAEL

Petitioner

Dated: 8/22/2017

np 8/25,9/1,8

273113

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

IMANI KAYLA JOHNSON

Petitioner(s)

TO

IMANI KAYLA NORMAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that THEODORE NORMAN and ERICA N. JOHNSON 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 IMANI KAYLA NORMAN.

THEODORE NORMAN

ERICA N. JOHNSON

Petitioners

Dated: 7/19/2017

np 8/18,25,9/1

276304

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

JULIANNA ROSE HOLLOWAY

VITO MICHAEL ARROYO

Petitioner(s)

TO

JULIANNA ROSE NALLY

VITO MICHAEL NALLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jennifer Arroyo 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 children's names to JULIANNA ROSE NALLY and VITO MICHAEL NALLY.

JENNIFER ARROYO

Petitioner

Dated: 8/11/2017

np 8/18,25,9/1

281252



LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Public Sale

Pursuant to the Delaware Self-Storage Facility Act, a public auction will take place on: 9/26/2017 at below listed PS Orange Co. facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

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

A078 - Greely, Michelle Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A105 - Sudler, Nafessa Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A111 - Dubois, Mike Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B006 - Han, Alana Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B049 - Stevenson, Jannifer R Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B107 - Hernandez, Michael Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C059 - Christie, Lotoya Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E010 - Lowther, Joshua Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E095 - Hinton, Sanura Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F012 - Neeman, Catherine Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F037 - Coleman, Brittny Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
G023 - Scott, Gary Boxes / Bags / Totes; Electronics/ Computers; Furniture; Tools

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

1002 - Tanner, Lisa Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
1046 - Broadnax, Simone T. Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
1089 - Taylor, Leonard V. Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
2021 - Adams, Brandon Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
2023 - Albanese, Timothy Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
2034 - Slade-Martin, Shakeela Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
3018 - Robinson, Monique Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
3026 - Sterns, Tara M Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4011 - Fahey, Justin Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4012 - Logan, Khadijah M. Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4024 - Ward, Nakesha Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4080 - Campos, Erick Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4090 - Feaster, Jerimiah Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4134 - Cargill, Karlene Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
5023 - Zampini, Michael S. Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
5055 - Spencer, Dayna Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
5065 - Mason, Emmanuel Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools

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

B001 - Cross, Steven Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B014 - Skinner, John Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B017 - Mann, Angela Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B024 - Stewart, Lori Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B027 - Whitaker, Christette Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B034 - MURPHY, STEVEN J. Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B044 - Cooper, Tory Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C079 - Castro, Rose Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C092 - owens, jill Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C099 - jackson, shawn-er'e Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C173 - moore, nicholas Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C181 - Cokley, Javonn Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C191 - Phillips, Xzavier Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D053 - Coleman, Kareem Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E040 - Garris, Veronica Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E041 - Paul, Sarah Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F070 - Hendricks, Tracy Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F084 - Chapman, Rodney Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F089 - Knox, Miguel Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F141 - Blankenship, Jason A. Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
P010 - Thompson, Casssonia Vehicles / Boats Last 4# Vin0474, 1998 Inf. Q45T

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

A118 - Fletcher, Laconia Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A208 - Lloyd, Sabrina Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A214 - Gibbs, Stephen Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A258 - Weston, Carla Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B307 - Blackson, Sherry Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B314 - Jackson, Timothy Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B319 - Henry, Britiane Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B334 - Cooper, Sheila Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B353 - Spratley, Arleen Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B421 - STEWART, KOY Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
1B444 - Winn, Stephen N Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C502 - Ruggiero, Danielle Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C516 - DeRamus, Ernest Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C524 - Mccabe, Thomas Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C538 - Townsend, Leonard Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C542 - Garcia, Katrina Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C602 - Bonawu, Steven Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C609 - greene, david Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C620 - williams, nicole Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C637 - Nutter, Toshikia Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D705 - Williams Bourne, Nina Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D819 - Thompson, Cassonia Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D822 - Graham, Terrance Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E906 - Rivers, Harry Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E919 - Branch 3rd, Herbert Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1063 - Evans, Eric Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
G1098 - Harrison-Keys,Margaret Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
G1131 - Smith, Shakirea Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
G1154 - Scanio, Nick Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made prior to the final sale.
np 8/25,9/1

231381

LEGAL NOTICES

The household goods and personal effects of the following Person will be sold at public auction on the premises of Delaware Moving and Storage Inc. 214 Bear Christiana Road, Bear, DE 19701 on Wed Sept 13, 2017
Angela Dietrich
Bear, DE
np 9/1,8 2734882

Public Notice
On July 21, 2016, the PA State Board of Nursing automatically suspended Jennifer Marie Field, license no. RN625632, Newark, Delaware, based on her felony conviction in another jurisdiction which is the equivalent of a felony under the Drug Act.
np 9/1 2734143

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Patrick Michael Connor, residing at 304 Green Street, 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.
Patrick Michael Connor
8/25/17
np 9/1 2733789

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE
PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING
800 N. FRENCH STREET,WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2017 AT 10:00 AM.
*****CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED*****
IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE***
YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID, A \$5,000 CASHIER CHECK PAYABLE TO SHERIFF OF NCC AND A PERSONAL CHECKBOOK
(NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT***

*****TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 16, 2017. TAX FORECLOSURES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES:
www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview
For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deeds

SAMUEL D. PRATCHER, JR., SHERIFF www.nccde.org/sheriff

ADDRESS: 410 JACOBSEN DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0902900027C0016
SHERIFF #17-003579

ADDRESS: 8 WESTERLY STREET NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902140217
SHERIFF #17-006652

ADDRESS: 808 SABINA CIRCLE PINE WOODS BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102820070
SHERIFF #17-006819

ADDRESS: 29 KELSTON DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1004310773
SHERIFF #17-006842

ADDRESS: 3501 BIRCH CIRCLE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804220035C0013
SHERIFF #17-006868

ADDRESS: 116 DENNY CIRCLE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003910539
SHERIFF #17-006887

ADDRESS: 36 W. STEPHEN DRIVE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0902230209
SHERIFF #17-006892

ADDRESS: 3104 VIDERE DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804240070
SHERIFF #17-006896

ADDRESS: 9 LUTE COURT NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0901730078
SHERIFF #17-006927

Diamante Distillers, Inc., (t/a Diamante Distillers) has on August 29, 2017 filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner to grant and issue to said applicant an **Application for License By Craft Distillery To Manufacture And Sell Alcoholic Liquor on and from its Distilled Spirits Plant, located at 800 Julian Lane, Unit #880, Bear, DE 19701.**
If you wish to protest this application for the aforementioned liquor license, you must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within one mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. **The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before September 29, 2017.** Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's office at (302) 577 5222.
np 9/1,8,15 234426

Qdoba Mexican Eats Store #2986 on August 16, 2017 has applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a Full Spirits Restaurant Liquor License for the premises located at 3230 Fashion Center Blvd, Newark, DE 19702. The restaurant will include a patio where customers can enjoy their meal with a mixed drink, glass of wine or a beer. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before September 16, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.
np 8/25,9/1,8 2731983

ADDRESS: 509 WOODLAWN AVENUE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1801600064
SHERIFF #17-006937

ADDRESS: 2403 IVANHO ROAD WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804410109
SHERIFF #17-006981

ADDRESS: 15 BELMONT DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0802530212
SHERIFF #17-006982

ADDRESS: 56 ALEXIS DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0902930108
SHERIFF #17-006983

ADDRESS: 56 ALEXIS DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0902930108
SHERIFF #17-007086

ADDRESS: 149 AMBERFIELD LANE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1004310592
SHERIFF #17-007118

ADDRESS: 217 SLEEPY HOLLOW COURT NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0803010153
SHERIFF #17-007161

ADDRESS: 705 FOX CHASE CIRCLE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102720162
SHERIFF #17-007188

ADDRESS: 1210 PINEFIELD ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100630237
SHERIFF #17-007198

ADDRESS: 2616 E. ROBINO DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803820176
SHERIFF #17-007200

ADDRESS: 658 CORSICA AVENUE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102840301
SHERIFF #17-007207

ADDRESS: 1 OLD FENCE LANE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0904110115
SHERIFF #17-007212

ADDRESS: 51 WINSOME WAY NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101720176
SHERIFF #17-007218

ADDRESS: 6 E. SAINT JOSEPH COURT WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804430265
SHERIFF #17-007226

ADDRESS: 203 HULL AVENUE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0901710083
SHERIFF #17-007235

ADDRESS: 102 REDWOOD AVENUE WILMINGTON 19804
PARCEL: 0805110021
SHERIFF #17-007380

ADDRESS: 208 LINDA LANE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103230168
SHERIFF #17-007415

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

June-August 1936: Council agreed to pay half the expense of installing septic tanks on Annabelle Street, where sani-

tary sewer was not available. Purchase of a level was OK'd for city engineer. A half-ton city truck was needed.

Several appeals were made to have property assessments lowered, but only Meyer Pilnick's assessment was reduced. Treasury balance June 30 was \$15,234.46. Small flags for Memorial Day cost \$9.

Farmer Hearn was warned that for three months, his milk distributed in town had shown a too-high bacterial count. Chief Cunningham was appointed to the Board of Health at Dr. Downes's suggestion.

Main Street was among streets needing work and a strip 24 feet wide was to be

re-surfaced from Academy Street to the western edge of town. Ray Jacobs would continue to supply bulbs for street lamps.

Council objected to the highway department's plan for the railroad bridge on South College Avenue as it appeared to require a curve in the present street. Council

considered seeking an injunction to stop construction until the alignment was corrected.

Updated city bookkeeping procedures were needed. Instead of sending bills for capitation taxes, council decided to advertise a reminder that taxes were to due and payable at city office. Herman Wollaston wanted under-

ground electric service to his apartment house on Orchard Road.

South Academy Street was impassable in bad weather and residents wanted curbs, gutters, better storm sewers and cinders put down. There were 21 arrests made in July by police and \$155 in fines collected.



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Gosling Black Seal

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\$22.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum

\$21.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Bacardi Oakheart Spiced Rum

\$17.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Burnett's Gin

\$10.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Early Times Whiskey

\$13.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Evan Williams Black Bourbon

\$18.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Wild Turkey 101 Gin

\$17.99

750ML

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Grey Goose Vodka

\$23.99

750ML

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Pinnacle Vodka

\$14.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Dewar's Scotch

\$27.99

1.75L

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Big House Bag in Box

All Types

\$12.99

3L bag in box

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Montinore Borealis White

\$9.99

750ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Rodney Strong Sonoma Chardonnay

\$8.99

750ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Murphy Goode Cabernet Sauvignon

\$8.99

750ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Buena Vista The Count Red

\$11.99

750 ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Folonari Box Wines

All Types

\$13.99

3L bag in box

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Campo Viejo Garnacha & Tempranillo

\$6.99

750ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Primaterra Pinot Grigio

\$6.99

750ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Charles de Fere Brut Reserve Sparkling Wine

\$8.49

750ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Clos La Coutale French Malbec

\$11.99

750ml

No Limit Good thru 10/3/17

Victory

Hop Devil, Lager, Homegrown

\$26.99 cs

4/6pack bottles

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Lagunitas Dogtown Pale Ale

\$14.99 cs

2/12pack bottles

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Unibroue Blanche de Chambly

\$21.99 cs

4/6pack bottles

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Kona Big Wave Golden Ale

\$24.99 cs

4/6pack bottles

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Miller Lite Coors Light

\$18.99 cs

30pack cans

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Natural Light

\$13.99 cs

36pack (2/15packs) cans

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Yuengling Lager & Light Lager

\$16.99 cs

24pack bottles

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Michelob Ultra

\$19.99 cs

30pack cans

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Landshark Lager

\$19.99 cs

2/12pack bottles

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17

Dogfish Head 60 Minute IPA

\$28.99 cs

2/12pack cans

Limit 5 cases Good thru 10/3/17