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Officials seek to keep students from leaving district

By JOSH SHANNON

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Starting this fall, Christiana High School will offer a middle school program meant to foster a small, rigorous learning community that puts students on track to earn a year's worth of college credits before graduating high school.

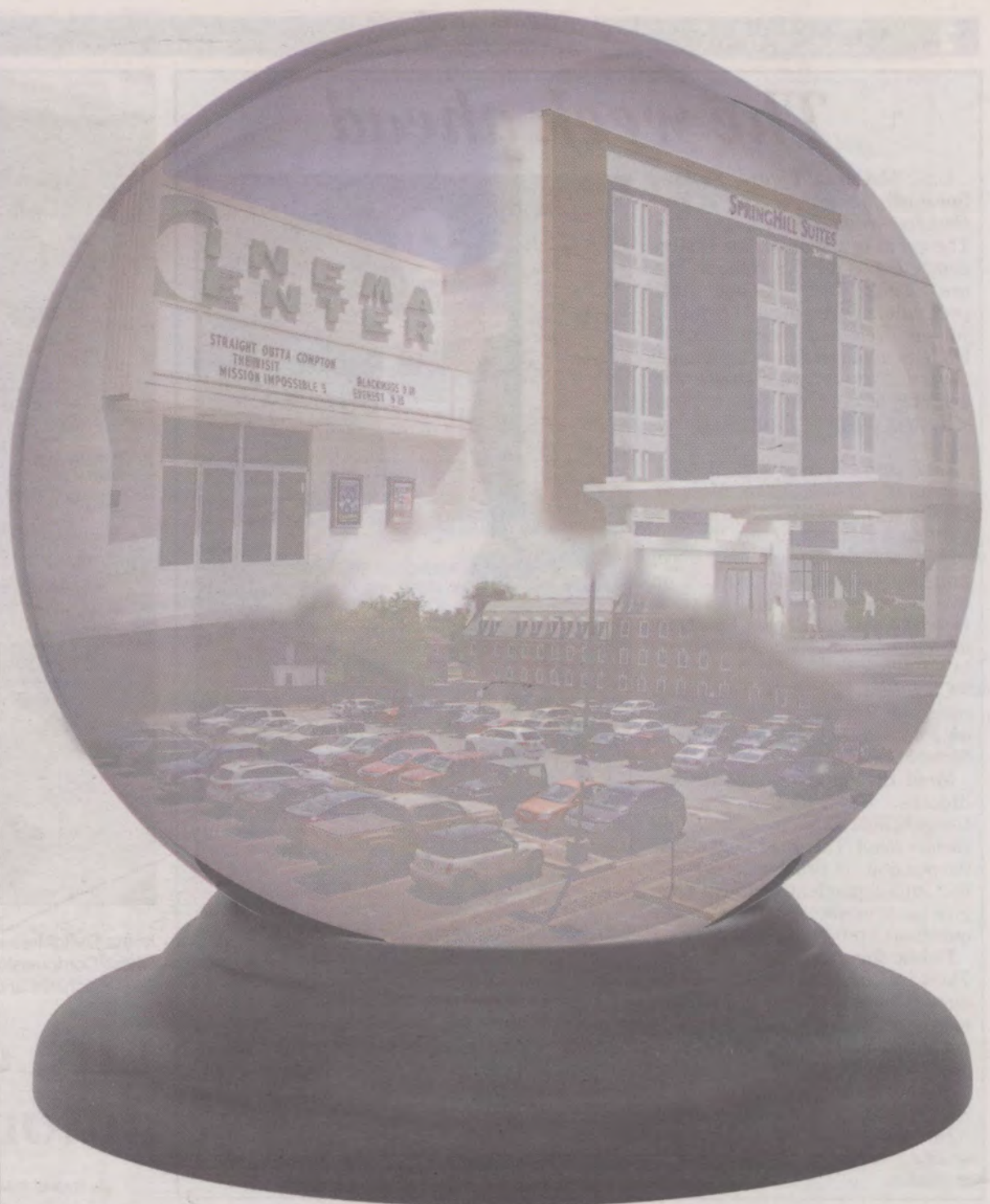
The middle school honors academy is the latest step in the Christina School District's attempt to beef up its educational offerings in order to retain students in the face of increasing competition from charter schools and other districts.

"We're hoping more parents choose programs in Christina rather than exiting our district for other options," Interim Superintendent Noreen LaSorsa said.

The honors academy will begin this fall with 100 sixth-graders and then add seventh grade in 2018 and eighth grade in 2019.

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After years of debate, will this be the year that Newark finally moves forward with building a parking garage?

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Is the city finally ready to make a decision about whether to purchase the Rodney dorm site for use as a stormwater pond?

Will last year's contentious de-

bate over how to balance the city's budget spill over into this fall's budget process?

All those questions and more are expected to be answered in the coming year.

As the new year begins, we've dusted off our crystal ball and broken down the 17 stories to watch in 2017.

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The week ahead

U.S. National Figure Skating Send-off: Tonight, 6 p.m. at Fred Rust Ice Arena, 547 S. College Ave. The event is a send-off for skaters competing on the U.S. National Figure Skating Team. Among those performing are local Olympian Johnny Weir and recent Glasgow High School graduate Emmanuel Savary. Tickets are \$12-\$20 and available at the University of Delaware box office or through Ticketmaster.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. On the agenda is a possible vote regarding a contract to buy the University of Delaware's Rodney dorm property. Council will also vote on the reappointment of Alderman Lisa Hatfield and Ramen Kumamoto's request for a special-use permit to sell alcohol.

Christina Board of Education meeting: Tuesday, 6 p.m., at Sarah Pyle Academy, 501 N. Lombard Street in Wilmington.

Meet the superintendent candidates: Wednesday, 6 p.m., at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Road. The three finalists for the position of Christina School District superintendent will give each a presentation and answer questions from the public.

Public forum on development: Thursday, 7 p.m., at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, 1100 W. Church Road. The Alliance of Concerned Citizens on Responsible Development, formed last year in response to a controversial plan for senior condos on Valley Road, will host a meeting about what organizers call over-development and "the disenfranchisement and lack of representation of homeowners outside city limits in the annexation and development approval process." Rep. Paul Baumbach, Sen. David Sokola and County Councilwoman Lisa Diller will attend to answer questions.

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Local Olympian Johnny Weir will perform at Fred Rust Ice Arena tonight.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Aetna firefighters and EMTs Luke Powell and David Carey demonstrate how to use the LUCAS Chest Compression System on a dummy. The fire department recently purchased two of the CPR machines and will begin using them in February.

Fire department to deploy automatic CPR machines

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company recently purchased two automatic CPR machines that officials say are more effective and reliable than manual chest compressions at rescuing patients experiencing cardiac arrest.

The fire department is currently training EMTs to use the devices before they're put into use next month.

Spokesman John H. Farrell IV said that last year, Aetna responded to more than 100 calls that required CPR. The department has 80 EMTs on staff, with approximately 60 of them working regular shifts on the ambulances.

He said Aetna typically sends two ambulances and a fire engine to calls involving cardiac arrest and when crews arrive, all available hands are dedicated to CPR, with rescuers lining up in rotation. However, he said, performing manual chest compressions is both difficult and exhausting, and the quality of the compressions deteriorates as rescuers get

tired — usually after only one to two minutes.

"After a while, you get tired and you switch with someone else," Farrell said. "The LUCAS machine we bought, it never gets tired."

The LUCAS Chest Compression System is a lightweight and portable medical device used by EMTs, paramedics and firefighters as an enhancement to manual CPR. Delivering 102 compressions per minute at a depth of 2.1 inches, the automatic system is more effective than manual CPR at sustaining vital blood circulation in cardiac arrest patients before they get to the hospital.

Farrell said rescuers doing manual CPR strive for these numbers, but they are difficult to achieve and even more difficult to maintain.

On Tuesday, Aetna firefighter and EMT Luke Powell led a training session during which he showed other Aetna EMTs how to properly use the LUCAS machine.

While the first rescuer is administering manual CPR, Powell explained, another rescuer sets up the device.

It slides under the patient's back and locks into place over his or her chest while the first rescuer continues manual compressions. Once it's turned on, the machine takes over automatic CPR, and the rescuers step away with no more than a few seconds delay between methods. The device stays on the patient until he or she gets to the hospital.

Powell said the LUCAS machine works for 95 percent of people, but may be too big for small children and adults who are extremely thin. As for overweight patients, Powell said as long as the machine can fit across their chest and click in, it will work.

In addition to providing more reliable CPR, the device also frees up rescuers to perform other life-saving tasks, such as ventilation and defibrillation.

"Because you're not rotating four or five people in to do compressions," Farrell said.

Farrell said Aetna spent \$26,000 on the two units and plans to purchase more in the future, as money becomes available.



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Newark Arts Alliance appoints new executive director

By KARIE SIMMONS

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A love for art runs in Linda Majewski's family – she makes paper plants, her mother-in-law is a painter, and her sister quilts – so it only makes sense that she is now executive director of the Newark Arts Alliance.

Majewski, 55, who lives just outside Newark, was recently appointed to the position by the organization's board of directors. She is replacing Dennis Lawson, who served as executive director for four years before stepping down last week to spend more time with his growing family.

Majewski has been involved with the arts alliance for seven years, ever since her daughter starting taking clay classes there, and has a background in volunteer program administration, nonprofit management, special events management and disability-inclusion advocacy.

She was working for the Fair Trade Federation in Wilmington when she got the job at the NAA and admitted that, while excited, she was nervous to tell her boss she would be leaving.

"She gave me a high-five so I think we're okay," Majewski said, laughing. "It was a job I loved, and I wasn't looking to leave. This was just a neat opportunity at the right time in my life, and I'm fortunate to be able to take advantage of it."

Majewski said Lawson has been helpful during the transition and will continue his role with the organization's literary arts and open mic nights as a volunteer. In the meantime, she plans to spend the next several months familiarizing herself



Linda Majewski was recently appointed executive director of the Newark Arts Alliance.

with the day-to-day operations and "getting up to speed with what everyone is doing in the organization."

She's not looking to make any immediate changes, but thinks the arts alliance could improve its volunteer retention and recruitment, especially for daytime volunteers to staff the art gallery on East Main Street, and there should be more of a focus on promoting the scholarships they

give out for camps and classes. She said her goal is for people to view the Newark Arts Alliance as a place for everyone, regardless of skill level or income.

"I don't want anyone to feel like they're not an artist," Majewski said. "Everybody can be creative."

Founded in 1993, the arts alliance has played an important role in Newark for many years, and Ma-

jewski gets that. She said through classes, exhibitions and events, the organization helps remind people of their creative side and it also brings them together.

"You can live in a place with good jobs and good schools, but the thing that really changes it from a town to a community is organizations like the Newark Arts Alliance," Majewski said.

Suspected Brookside drug dealer arrested

By JOSH SHANNON

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The New Castle County Police Department has arrested a 29-year-old man in connection with the sale of heroin in Brookside.

NCCPD spokesman Ofc. JP Piser said his department's mobile enforcement

team got a tip about drug sales and conducted surveillance on the suspect, Denzel Cardwell.

On Dec. 29, officers arrested Cardwell after a brief foot chase in the unit block of Marrows Road. He was carrying 260 bags of heroin, worth approximately \$600, Piser said.

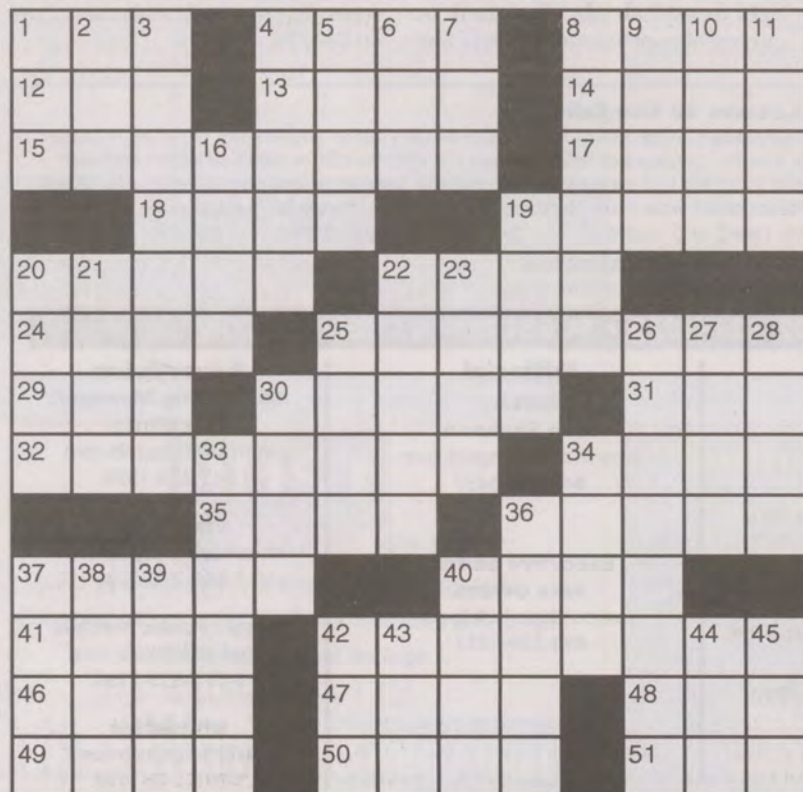
Cardwell was charged with possession of heroin with intent to deliver, possession of heroin and resisting arrest. He was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$25,000 cash bail. He was issued a no-contact order with Brookside and Marrows Road.



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Man, 53, hurt in crash north of Newark



Firefighters wheel a crash victim toward an awaiting helicopter Saturday afternoon. The 53-year-old man was hurt after crashing his car into a telephone pole on Fox Den Road.

By JOSH SHANNON
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A 53-year-old man was hurt Saturday afternoon after crashing his car into a telephone pole north of Newark.

The one-car crash happened just before 2 p.m. on Fox Den Road, near the intersection of Paper Mill Road, according to Cpl. David J. McKinney Jr., a spokesman for New Castle County Emer-

gency Medical Services.

Paramedics treated the man for a possible head injury and multiple injuries to his arms and legs, and a Delaware State Police helicopter flew him to Christiana Hospital for further treatment.

The victim's name and condition was not available. The New Castle County Police Department is investigating the cause of the crash.



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A 53-year-old man was hurt Saturday afternoon after crashing his car into a telephone pole on Fox Den Road.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

Police believe this couple used a stolen debit card at Walgreens in Suburban Plaza on Dec. 16.

Couple uses stolen debit card at Newark Walgreens

Police are trying to identify a man and woman who spent hundreds of dollars at Walgreens last month using someone else's debit card.

According to Newark Police Department spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the incident occurred at approximately 4:45 p.m. Dec. 16 at the drugstore in Suburban Plaza off Elkton Road.

Bryda said the couple likely stole the victim's card number and pin number and made a copy of the card, as they did not have the victim's physical card when they went to Walgreens and spent approximately \$421 on a gift card, candy and a greeting card. Bryda said the victim later realized his card number had been stolen when he tried to use the card and was told his bank

had cancelled it due to the fraudulent transaction.

NPD released surveillance footage of the suspects and is asking for the public's help to identify them.

The first suspect is a black woman in her 20s, with a thin build and blond curly hair. She can be seen on camera wearing a dark hooded jacket, dark pants and brown boots and carrying a brown bag or purse. The second suspect is a black man, also in his 20s with a thin build. He was last seen wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt, dark pants, a red hat and white sneakers.

Anyone with any additional information about this incident or the suspects should contact Officer Aaron Olicker at 302-366-7100 ext. 3425.

Woman flees Kmart after handing over stolen makeup

A woman who was caught stealing makeup from Kmart last week is still at large after running from the store once confronted by an employee, police said.

According to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 11 p.m. Dec. 28 at the store in College Square Shopping Center.

Bryda said the store's loss prevention officer was monitoring the

surveillance cameras when he saw the woman put various cosmetics into her purse. He stopped her on her way out of the store and asked her to turn over the items, which she did.

She handed over skin cream, bronzer, brushes and other products totaling approximately \$49 before running into the parking lot and getting into the front passenger seat of a silver Ford Escape with Virginia license plates.

"The fact that she concealed the items still makes it an arrestable offense," Bryda said.

Anyone with any additional information about this incident or the suspect should contact Master Cpl. Greg Micolucci at 302-366-7100 ext. 3412.

Police identify suspect in South Main Street hit-and-run

The Newark Police Department has identified the driver who allegedly was involved in a hit-and-run crash that injured a pedestrian on South Main Street on Dec. 19.

The suspect is Darnell Oliver, 42, of Philadelphia.

According to NPD spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, officers have issued an arrest warrant for

Oliver, who will be charged with leaving the scene of a collision resulting in injury and driving with a suspended or revoked license.

The crash happened at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 19 between Apple Road and Veterans Lane, directly in front of the municipal building and police station.

A 22-year-old man was crossing South Main Street mid-block, without a crosswalk, when he was struck by an eastbound SUV that was driven by Oliver, police said. The force of the collision threw the man into the air, and he landed in the road.

Oliver kept going and was last seen heading south on Apple Road, police said.

The pedestrian was taken to Christiana Hospital and, according to Bryda, is still recovering from non-life-threatening injuries.

Police trying to identify Acme shoplifter

The Newark Police Department is asking for the public's help to identify a woman who was captured on camera stealing hundreds of dollars worth of personal hygiene items from a grocery store last month.

According to NPD spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the theft occurred at approximately 10:17 a.m.

Dec. 16 at the Acme in Suburban Plaza off Elkton Road.

Bryda said the store's loss prevention officer checked the surveillance cameras after employees noticed a large amount of products missing from an area of the store. On camera, the officer saw a woman take a reusable bag from an empty register, walk over to an aisle and fill the bag with several items off the shelf. The cameras then show the woman leaving the store without paying and getting into a silver GMC Envoy.

Bryda said the woman took \$319 worth of items, including an electric toothbrush, hair products and other personal hygiene products.

Anyone with any additional information about this incident or the suspect should contact Master Cpl. Greg Micolucci at 302-366-7100 ext. 3412.



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Police are trying to identify this woman who was caught on camera stealing items from Acme in Suburban Plaza on Dec. 16.

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Study: New pedestrian signal reduces Main Street delays



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Pedestrians cross Main Street at the University of Delaware Green, where a new traffic light was installed over the summer.

By JOSH SHANNON
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The installation of a new pedestrian signal on Main Street has reduced traffic delays, according to a recent study conducted by city and state officials.

The signal, located where Main Street intersects the University of Delaware Green, was activated in August and is timed with the light at Main Street and South College Avenue. When that light turns red for Main Street traffic, so too does the new traffic light at the crosswalk, allowing pedestrians to cross. When Main Street traffic is allowed to flow, pedestrians are required to stop.

Previously, cars had to stop whenever a pedestrian wanted to cross, leading to traffic back-

ups during peak pedestrian times, such as during UD class changes.

A study conducted in 2015 found that the crosswalk "starved the intersection" for 41 percent of the green light time in a one-hour period in the early afternoon, meaning that cars that could have proceeded through the intersection of Main Street and South College Avenue were instead blocked by pedestrians and backed up down Main Street.

However, the most recent study, conducted Dec. 9, reported a significant improvement, Public Works Director Tom Coleman wrote in a memo to city council.

Officials observed traffic for an hour during the afternoon and noted that 23 percent more cars were able to get through

the intersection of Main Street and South College Avenue than before the new signal was installed. That's equivalent to an additional 159 vehicles per hour.

"The above data is in line with DelDOT's expectations prior to implementation and are demonstrative of a successful project," Coleman wrote.

He added that the unsignalized crosswalk in front of Dunkin' Donuts still causes some traffic delays, but the effect is not significant enough to warrant another new signal.

The city is, however, planning to install a pedestrian signal at the crosswalk where The Green intersects Delaware Avenue. The recently approved capital improvement budget allots \$110,000 to complete the project this summer.

First Day Hike kicks off the new year

POST STAFF REPORT

Dozens took advantage of unseasonably warm, sunny weather to kick off 2017 with a walk through the park.

White Clay Creek State Park's annual First Day Hike program drew more than 120 people Sunday afternoon. Volunteers from the Friends of White Clay Creek State Park led four separate hikes, ranging from 1.3 miles to 3.6 miles, in various parts of the sprawling park.

The temperature Sunday hit the lower 50s.

The First Day Hike program is a national initiative designed to urge people to get outdoors on New Year's Day. State parks around Delaware and in all 50 states sponsored hiking events.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Hikers take advantage of an unseasonably warm New Year's Day to start 2017 with a walk through White Clay Creek State Park.



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Kevin, Kim, Cora, Ben and Ellie Brinson participate in a First Day Hike at White Clay Creek State Park on Sunday.

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Centenarian: Key to life is 'enjoying other people'



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Newark Manor resident Doris Guinnup celebrated her 100th birthday last week.

Newark Manor resident celebrates 100th birthday

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Doris Guinnup was born four years before women were granted the right to vote, and she has voted in every presidential election since she was old enough. This past election, she was adamant that she wanted to vote for Hillary Clinton and made sure she sent in her absentee ballot because, according to her, "strong women stick together."

"Strong women know what they want and they go after what they want and they get it," Guinnup said.

The Newark Manor resident, who turned 100 years old last week, is the epitome of a strong woman. She survived the Great Depression, lived through two world wars, worked a handful of jobs and was a single mother after a divorce, but she isn't one to brag.

"I just did what I had to do," she said. "I just lived and that was that."

Guinnup was born on Dec. 30, 1916, in rural Troy Township, Ind., and proudly calls herself a farm girl. She and her three siblings grew up on an 80-acre farm that boasted a variety of crops, livestock, poultry, fruit trees and a garden. However, she didn't do any of the hard labor like milking the cows. Instead, she worked in the house with her mother.

"Father wouldn't let a girl do that," she said.

Education was important to Guinnup's family and she enjoyed school, but was most talented in the theater and arts, which eventually turned into a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Doris Guinnup, 100, gazes proudly at her painting hanging above her bed at Newark Manor Nursing Home.

lifelong hobby and expressive outlet. Two of her most prized paintings currently hang in her room at Newark Manor Nursing Home.

Guinnup graduated high school in 1936 during the Great Depression, which she described as a "terrible time" when potatoes and smoked meats were the staples of her diet, and she and her family learned to use old items to get by. She recalled wearing other people's hand-me-down shoes, which were often old styles and tattered.

"Everyone was poor, and that was all there was to it," she said.

Her family didn't have enough money to send her to college, so she worked as a domestic in several households until she was able to afford cosmetology school. She eventually graduated with a license and was working in a beauty salon in a department store when she met her

husband, Robert, in the late 1930's. They married in 1941 and had two children, David and Sharon.

After World War II, they bought a small farm and Guinnup was a homemaker throughout the 1940s and 1950s – tending to the house, the garden, cooking and taking care of the animals and children – until they divorced in mid-1960.

A single mother, she started working as an aid in a nursing home and saved up enough money to buy a house and open her own beauty shop on the first floor. The business ended up failing, and Guinnup continued to work in nursing homes until she retired.

Guinnup moved to Newark in 1993 to a one-bedroom apartment at Marrows Court Apartments and quickly became a part of the community. She attended Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, volunteered at Hope Dining Room, joined the Newark Senior Center and spent her time reading at the Newark Free Library until her declining eyesight made it too difficult to see the words. Eventually, Guinnup was unable to continue living on her own and moved to Newark Manor in 2015.

She said Tuesday she's had a long and full life. One

of her favorite memories is when she got a call from a furniture store that they had a few nice pieces in stock and she went down to look at the set.

"I took one look and bought it all," she said, laughing. "It was beautiful, but I've given it away since I've moved here."

Guinnup, who has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, never thought she would live to be 100 years old, and attributes her long life to "enjoying other people."

"I loved living and I loved people," she said. "I have to have friends to be happy. I have to have people around me and it's not because I'm the center of attention. I just like people. I like what they do and I like learning what makes them tick."

Still, she can't help but reflect upon the years. She said whenever she closes her eyes to sleep, her memories play in her mind like a movie.

"I stay awake at night and wonder if I made the right decisions because I know sometimes I didn't make good decisions. I'm always trying to improve. It's my nature, but I don't have any regrets," Guinnup said. "I live to build and I've built great friendships. I've had a wonderful life and I'm still having one."

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Sports stories to watch in 2017

By JON BUZBY

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It's not completely ironic that the Top 10 sports stories from one year often lead to many of the stories to watch the next. And this year is no different.

Here are my top stories with some opinions, questions, answers and predictions sprinkled in.

1. State of UD's athletic department

President Dennis Assanis has called UD athletics "the front porch of the university," and time will tell if his statement was just words or if there really is going to be a change in the prioritization of athletics in the state's largest and highest profile athletic program.

New athletic director Chrissi Rawak has made it clear she expects UD teams to win, but not at all cost.

Prediction: A modernized press box will at least make it to the drawing board. If either Assanis or Rawak has made the climb up to it — that is correct, it's not handicap accessible — they realize it's an embarrassment to the university.

2. UD football attendance

With the elimination of the unpopular season-ticket donation requirement, will more fans turn out to watch the Hens on Saturday?

Answer: If they win. It still costs almost \$100 for a family of four to attend a UD game and not sit in an end zone, and therefore the team is going to have to win in order for families to make attending games a priority in their budgets.

3. Martin Ingelsby's impact

I already like what I see from the Hens' new hoops coach. I like his first recruit — Ryan Daly has already been named CAA Rookie of the Week — and I like that he's not afraid to juggle the starting lineup and rotation when players aren't performing.

What I like more than anything is how he coaches his players on the court and on the bench from start to finish during games.

4. Newark Charter athletics

In a very short time, the Patriots' teams have achieved success, and it appears the sky is the limit for the local charter school. With the school's first state title and several coaches of the year in 2016, this coming year could truly be a breakout year for the Patriots.

5. Philadelphia 76ers

It's been a while since Sixers fans could use the label "most likely Philly pro franchise to succeed" when talking about their team. But my own optimism has led me to watch almost every single game this season and beg Santa for wearables.

Trust me, it's still a frustrating team to watch at times, but I'm convinced the future is bright. Assuming Ben Simmons is healthy and at least two of the three big men are playing, this team will be expected to be in the 2018 playoff hunt as 2017 comes to a close.

6. The other Philly teams

After a hot start against bad teams, the Eagles ended up having the type of season most experts predicted. But Eagles fans will expect the team to be in the playoff hunt next season and anything short of that will be considered a failure, because that's just how Eagles fans roll.

A good goal for the Phillies is to be in playoff contention, even if a long shot, in July. Meanwhile, the Flyers appear to be where the Sixers hope to be soon — a playoff team not ready to contend for a title.

7. Yellowjackets football

Like the Eagles, the 3-7 Yellowjackets' season basically went as expected. And like Philadelphia fans, the locals will expect more next year under second-year coach Barry Zehnder.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD ATHLETICS/MARK CAMPBELL

Football coach Danny Rocco is among the new faces in the University of Delaware's athletic department. A big storyline in local sports this year will be how the changes in the department affect the results on the field.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD ATHLETICS/MARK CAMPBELL

New coach Martin Ingelsby is tasked with leading the Blue Hen men's basketball team back to prominence.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

This fall, the Newark Yellowjackets will look to get back to their winning ways after a 3-7 season in 2016.

While the playoffs would be nice, a .500 record with lots of optimism for the future would suffice. If you look closely at next year's schedule, five wins is very achievable.

8. Newark High basketball

Off to a 6-0 start against Delaware teams, this year's squad is as talented as it's been in recent years as the Yellowjackets hope to advance past Round 2 of the state tournament for the first time since the 2012-13 season.

9. Struggling Christina School District sports

It's not breaking news that other than a few exceptions, sports as a whole at the three Christina School District high schools have had several "down" years, due in part to the wide variety of other schools for students to

choose from.

Given the fact that school choice and private and charter schools are not going away, what will it take to resurrect the sports programs in the Christina School District?

Answer: I have none.

10. NCAA lacrosse tournament

The NCAA men's lacrosse tournament quarterfinals will be held at Delaware Stadium on May 20-21, and it's a rare chance for Delawareans to see a Division 1 NCAA tournament game of any kind here in the First State. Mark your calendars now for what might be the biggest sports event held in Delaware in 2017.

Best wishes for a happy, healthy 2017 filled with lots of successful, positive and fun sports stories.

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The top stories to watch in 2017

Parking garage, development projects, elections...

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1. Parking garage

The ongoing debate over a parking garage behind the Main Street Galleria may finally come to a head in 2017.

Facing pressure from business owners, city council authorized a request for proposal last year, and five firms submitted ideas ranging from a fairly simplistic garage with retail space and apartments along Delaware Avenue to a massive, eight-story complex featuring a luxury hotel and upscale apartments.

Council will likely be tasked this year with deciding whether to move forward with one of the proposals. With council divided on the issue, it will likely be a contentious debate, and it remains to be seen if garage proponents have the four votes necessary to approve a plan.

2. Shopping center upgrades

It's shaping up to be another year of progress for the city's shopping centers.

Perhaps the most-anticipated change is the opening of Main Street Movies 5, which will replace the shuttered Newark Cinema Center in Newark Shopping Center. Announced last January, the project has been delayed several times but is now expected to open in February. Business owners hope the opening of the theater will spark interest in the shopping center, which still has several vacancies despite undergoing major renovations two years ago.

College Square, too, could be improved by year's end. Representatives of the plaza's property management firm said a plan to renovate the vacancy-plagued center hit a few snags but is still in the works. Pizza Hut opened there recently, to be followed by Dollar Tree, and officials are hinting about a possible tenant that will "change everything about that center and the way it's perceived."

The developer is also advancing a plan to extend Delaware Avenue through College Square and is considering adding housing to the property.

Meanwhile, residents of Fairfield and Fairfield Crest wait with bated breath for information about new tenants for Fairfield Shopping Center. Delle Donne and Associates has remained tight-lipped about the plaza's fate, but a representative said last fall the company intends to keep it a shopping center.

3. Elections

Three city council seats are up for grabs in Newark's municipal election on April 11. Those facing re-election include District 1's Mark Morehead, District 2's Todd Ruckle and District 4's Marge Had-den.

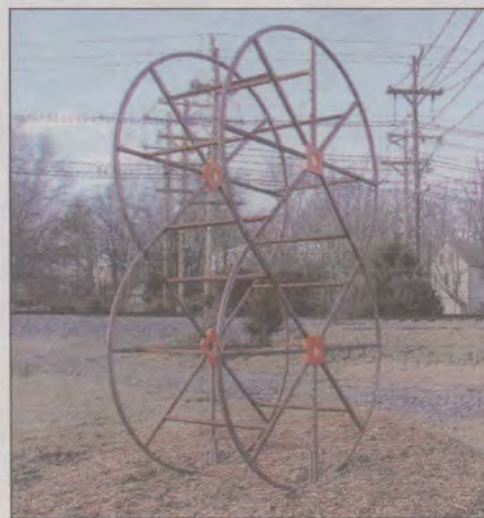
No one has filed so far, but the filing deadline is not until Feb. 6.

More immediately, a special election in the 10th State Senate district could have statewide impact. The district encompasses the southern part of Newark, as well as Glasgow and Middletown.



ARTIST RENDERING

The Onix Group is proposing an eight-story structure containing a hotel, upscale apartments, parking and commercial space behind the Main Street Galleria. City council will likely debate the merits of the project, and the four other proposals, this year.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A sculpture park on South Main Street will be completed later this year.

Bethany Hall-Long, who currently holds the seat, will be sworn in as lieutenant governor Jan. 17.

Though a date for the special election has not been set, both parties have already selected their candidates. The Democrats nominated Stephanie Hansen, a former president of New Castle County Council, while the Republicans tapped John Marino, a retired police officer who narrowly lost to Hall-Long in 2014.

A victory by Marino would give the GOP control of the state senate for the first time in four decades.

4. City land acquisitions

The city of Newark appears to be inching closer to a decision on whether to purchase the University of Delaware's Rodney dorm complex.

City officials first discussed the possibility of buying the Rodney site for use as a stormwater pond in March 2015, shortly after UD announced it would shut down Rodney and the nearby Dickinson dorm complex. City council has intermittently discussed the purchase behind closed



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Preston's Playground will be built at the base of the Newark Reservoir this spring.

doors and was poised for a public vote in September when the issue was abruptly pulled from the agenda. The potential vote is now scheduled for Monday.

If council supports the purchase, the city would likely need to hold a referendum to seek approval to borrow money.

Meanwhile, city administrators are also weighing the possible purchase of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 property behind city hall.

5. Downtown development

At least one new project will reshape the look of downtown Newark, and others could be on the horizon.

Late last year, crews demolished five houses on Center Street and will soon begin work on the Lofts at Center Street. The Lang Development Group project includes 23 apartments and a dentist's office and effectively ends the city's unsuccessful attempt to encourage owner-occupied homes in that area.

Meanwhile, Tsionas Management has plans to build an apartment complex in the Traders Alley parking lot behind Iron Hill

Brewery. The plan involves a four-story building with two levels of parking and eight three-bedroom apartments on the floors above as well as a pedestrian walkway attached to the second floor of the existing building.

The project was approved last March but is tied up in a legal dispute with a neighboring property owner.

Elsewhere, the building at 92 E. Main St. (formerly home to Abbott's Shoe Repair) is up for sale and could be redeveloped. Next door to that is the historic Green Mansion, which Lang Development says it has a contingent agreement to buy. The developer has hinted that part of the building could be turned into a parking garage but, thanks to a historic preservation ordinance, the original façade must remain in tact.

6. Cleveland Avenue changes

Debate will rage over a number of proposed changes aimed at improving safety and traffic flow on Cleveland Avenue. Council will vote on the measures early this year, with construction planned for the second half of 2017 or 2018.

Some recommendations, like installing bike lanes and improving crosswalks, should easily gain approval. However, others are more controversial, such as removing on-street parking and changing the intersection of Cleveland Avenue, Woodlawn Avenue and Capitol Trail to eliminate the left turn out of the Stafford neighborhood.

Expect fierce opposition from residents of Stafford and Windy Hills, who have organized a petition drive against the proposal.

7. Stormwater fee

As part of a years-long process to address needed upgrades to Newark's aging stormwater infrastructure, the city will spend 2017 developing a system to charge residents a fee based on the amount of impervious surface on their property.

In December, council gave city staff the go-ahead to spend \$200,000 next year to develop the billing system and the credit program to reduce the fee for residents, businesses and developers who install rain gardens, green roofs and other measures to curb runoff. There will also be an appeals process in place for property owners who believe they were charged unfairly.

Council will have final say over the plan, which is expected to cost residents \$1.83 to \$5.49 each month and raise \$1.4 million each year.

8. Taxes and fees

A contentious budget season in late 2016 exposed a sharp divide among city leaders regarding how to balance the city budget.

A majority of council approved a budget that used utility fund transfers and limited cuts to avoid raising taxes. The vote went against the recommendation of City Manager Carol Houck and Finance Director David Del Grande, who proposed a tax hike of up to 9 percent to fund new employees and other expenses.

The move also drew a strong rebuke

from Mayor Polly Sierer who said it is irresponsible to rely on utility fund transfers and stated her belief that the city needs to increase taxes every year in order to maintain the quality of city services.

Unless the April election dramatically reshapes council, a similar debate likely will be held regarding next year's budget this fall. Meanwhile, council is expected to vote Jan. 23 on a proposed water rate hike and could weigh other proposals to generate revenue, such as Councilman Todd Ruckle's proposal to raise parking rates.

9. New hotels

Construction will begin on one hotel, while a second hotel goes through the city's approval process.

Developer George Danneman has plans for a five-story, 125-room Marriott SpringHill Suites hotel at the intersection of Ogletown Road and Library Avenue. The plan won approval from the city, and the hotel could open by this fall. The property will also include a standalone restaurant, but the tenant has not been announced.

In southern Newark, the owner of the Red Roof Inn on South College Avenue has proposed tearing down the hotel and replacing it with a smaller Hilton hotel and a convenience store with gas pumps. The proposal will likely go before the planning commission and city council later this year.

First, though, the developer has vowed to hold a meeting to answer questions from nearby residents. It remains to be seen whether the project will win support in the community or draw criticism similar to that of the Candlewood Suites currently under construction next door. The proposed gas station could be a sticking point, as well, as evidenced by the furor that erupted in 2013 when a Wawa was proposed on South Main Street.

10. Main Street upgrades

The Delaware Department of Transportation has plans to repave Main Street, and the city will use that as an opportunity to implement new features to benefit pedestrians and cyclists.

The plan calls for expanding the existing curb extensions, the concrete bump-outs at crosswalks. The bump-outs would be extended to the full length of the no parking areas, preventing the illegal parking of vehicles just upstream of crosswalks that block the view of pedestrians to oncoming drivers.

The extra space will be used to install benches and bicycle parking.

The project is tentatively set for later this year, though DelDOT has not announced an exact timetable.

11. STAR Campus

The University of Delaware gradually has been developing the former Chrysler site, now called the STAR Campus, and 2017 looks to be a big year for the South College Avenue property.

This spring, construction is expected to begin on a new train station. Plans call for a station building – in place of the small ticket booth there now – as well as a raised platform, pedestrian walkway and more parking. The station, which will allow for an expansion of regional rail service, could open in 2018.

Meanwhile, the UD board of trustees recently approved the construction of a 10-story tower on the STAR Campus, likely containing a mix of research, office, retail and residential space. UD is also soliciting a partner to build a hotel and conference center there.

12. Christina School District superintendent

The Christina School District will soon be under new leadership after more than a year with two different interim superintendents.

The school board has named three finalists for the position, and is expected to make a decision within a month or two.

The new leader will be called on to shepherd the district as it implements the plan for a "new Christina" that it promoted during last year's successful referendum campaign.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Main Street floods after heavy thunderstorms moved through Newark on June 5. The city is planning to charge residents a stormwater fee to raise money to fix the aging storm sewers.

13. East Chestnut Hill Road development projects

Two potential projects could dramatically alter a stretch of East Chestnut Hill Road near Brookside.

At the former Our Lady of Grace orphanage, the Felician Sisters of North America, which owns the land, is advancing a controversial plan to build houses and low-income apartments. Nearby residents want the county or state to purchase the land to turn into a public park.

The organization has indicated it is open to discussion about selling the land to the government, but if that doesn't work out, it must have the 60 low-income apartments completely built and a certificate of occupancy issued by Dec. 31 to avoid losing federal tax credits.

A short distance down the road, the German grocery store Lidl is looking to purchase the site of Vince's Sports Center.

The conceptual plan calls for a 36,000-square-foot store on the front portion of the property, located at the corner of East Chestnut Hill and Gender roads. The back portion – approximately 70 percent of the 17.5-acre lot – would be preserved as open space.

14. Preston's Playground

After two years of fundraising, Preston's Playground could open late this year at the base of the Newark Reservoir.

The playground is designed to accommodate children with disabilities and is meant to encourage kids of all abilities to play together. Organizers believe the playground will attract visitors from surrounding areas to Newark.

The project has enjoyed widespread community support and is just \$160,000 shy of the \$600,000 goal. Organizer Nic DeCaire said he hopes to obtain a low-interest loan to allow work on the playground to begin this spring.

15. Brewery legislation

Council will vote early this year on whether to allow breweries, beer gardens and distilleries to operate in Newark.

Several people have approached the city seeking the change, including Newark resident Kent Steeves who wants to open a beer garden and brewery that will produce roughly 450 barrels of craft beer in the first year.

Under the proposed law, such facilities would be allowed in Suburban Plaza, Fairfield Shopping Center, Market East Plaza, as well as Cleveland Avenue Diamond State Industrial Park off South Chapel Street, Sandy Brae Industrial Park off Otts Chapel Road and Interchange Business Park off Elkton Road.

Currently, breweries are only allowed when secondary to a full-service restaurant, such as Iron Hill Brewery.

16. Radio Newark

Radio Newark could hit local airwaves as early as February.

The community radio station recently reached a tentative deal with the University of Delaware to install a 51-foot antenna on the STAR Campus. The transmitter will be located toward the back of the property near some maintenance buildings.

Currently an online station focusing on science-based programming, the station will change its format to feature primarily local programming accessible on the radio dial at 99.9 FM. Founder Steve Worden has already trained more than a dozen people on the basics of broadcasting and hopes to tap community members to record segments talking about local schools, community groups, sports teams and businesses.

From a technical standpoint, the station can begin broadcasting in February, but Worden is still deciding whether to turn it on immediately or wait until more local programming is ready.

17. Sculpture park

A sculpture park sponsored by the Downtown Newark Partnership will help beautify a portion of South Main Street and serve to welcome visitors to downtown.

The property, which sits across from the Trabant Parking Garage and the Deer Park Tavern, is owned by CSX but not always maintained to the standards the DNP would like. CSX has agreed to allow the sculpture park there, as long as the city maintains the landscaping.

The first sculpture was installed late last year, and the city will soon solicit donations for more. Landscaping and installation is expected to be complete by this summer.



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The demolition of five houses cleared the way for crews to build a 23-unit apartment building and dentist's office.

SCHOOL

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LaSorsa said the middle school will offer a "small, community learning feel" with more personalized instruction.

"If you put 25 honors kids in the same room, some good things can happen in those rooms," Christiana Principal Sam Postlethwaite added.

The middle school program will eventually serve as a feeder for Christiana's high school dual-enrollment honors academy, which is now in its second year. Through a partnership with Wilmington University, students can earn up to 24 college credits while still in high school.

The middle school will be housed in a separate area – the Christiana campus originally included both a middle and a high school, and the high school now occupies two buildings connected by breezeways. However, being in the same building will allow middle school students to take advantage of the resources a high school offers.

"Older kids will be able to guide and mentor younger students," said LaSorsa, who spent several years as principal of Christiana before taking a position in the district administration.



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Christiana High School will house a middle school honors academy.

It will also provide an opportunity for more extra-curricular activities not always found at other middle schools.

"The more you're engaged in your school, the more productive and happy you are," LaSorsa said.

Christiana will become the first school in the district to offer a grades 6-12 program. LaSorsa said studies show that transition years – when a student moves from one school to another – are often the hardest for students. A 6-12 pro-

gram eliminates one of the transitions because by the time students enter their freshman year, they will already be accustomed to life at Christiana.

In recent years, other local schools have created 6-12 programs, such as Conrad Schools of Science and John Dickinson High School, both in Red Clay Consolidated School District. LaSorsa said those schools have drawn some families away from Christiana, as have a bevy of charter

schools, such as Newark Charter.

According to data provided by the Delaware Department of Education, total enrollment in Christiana's four traditional middle schools decreased 20 percent – equating to roughly 720 fewer students – between 2010 and 2015. During the same time period, Christiana High saw a 27 percent drop in enrollment.

"We want our families to stay Christiana families," LaSorsa said. "That's critical. When our schools

succeed, we all succeed."

In recent years, the other two Christiana high schools have added advanced programs as well. Newark High offers the Cambridge Program, an internationally recognized rigorous program administered by Cambridge University in England. Glasgow High offers the Early College Leadership, which also offers college credit through Wilmington University. All three high schools offer several levels of coursework, including college prep, honors, Advanced Placement and career technical education.

Each program has different strengths, and LaSorsa said administrators try not to recommend one over the other.

"Our job is to make sure parents are very informed about the options," she said.

Admission to the middle school honors academy is determined by elementary school grades, standardized test scores, extracurricular activities, teacher recommendations, and a "performance task" consisting of math problems and a reading comprehension exercise.

The deadline for school choice applications is Wednesday. For more information, visit www.schoolchoicede.org. Applicants to the middle school honors academy must also complete a separate application at www.ChristianaHS.org/MSHA.

Out of the Past

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.

March-June 1931: The contractor working on the new school was leaving Lovett Avenue in "disorderly condition" and was asked to clear up.

Tunneling under the B&O crossing on West Main Street was offered as a suggestion to stop continued damage to the water main by vibration from trains. The railroad agreed to supervise any such work. H.B. Wright Company won contract to supply a year's worth of incandescent bulbs for street lamps.

The University of Delaware yearbook committee asked council to buy an ad but was refused. At the behest of National Vulcanized Fibre Council wrote to Levy Court requesting use of the county's steam roller, by NVF, to roll a portion of the Company's private road.

Attention was called to an open well on Baldwin Manufacturing Company property. The contract at \$18,241 for work on West Main, Cor-

bit, Margaret, Annabelle, South Chapel streets, and New London and Cleveland avenues was awarded to O'Connell & Sons Company. Payment to Farmers' Trust of \$10,000 left a loan balance of \$10,000. Mrs. Frank Fader was paid \$10 for damages to her car, which was hit by a town truck. Clinton Tweed was paid \$55 for plastering the interior of waterworks building. New Century Club urged council to make an annual donation of \$500 toward maintenance of Newark Free Library.

A dispute arose over electrical work being done at the UD farm by town employees. Local contractors thought it should have been by put out for bid, but council said town was responsible for work and had it done by town linemen.

See the original minutes at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Rd. (Rt. 72 south of Newark.) Regularly open first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other times by appointment. Contact the website pencaderheritage.org or call 302-737-5792 for an appointment. Family friendly, handicapped accessible and always free.

Out of the Attic

Newark Senior Center – 1986



This week's Out of the Attic item is a 1986 photo of the Newark Senior Center taken on its 20th anniversary.

Before moving to its current home on White Chapel Drive in 1996, the senior center was located in this former city waterworks building at 300 E. Main St. The center prospered there

and quickly grew its program offerings and membership list.

Many renovations were made over the years to the original two-room structure, including the kitchen, restrooms and office areas, and a major addition nearly doubled the size of the space.

By 1991, the center's 25th

year, NSC leadership was beginning to plan a move to a larger building, and on May 19, 1996, the \$2.6 million building on White Chapel Drive opened.

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2016: The year in photos

This week, we continue our look at the moments that made news during 2016, as seen through the lenses of Newark Post photographers. For the full Year in Review photo gallery, visit www.newarkpostonline.com.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Vignesh Parthiban, 16, Dani Yellanki, 20, and Sree Yellanki, 16, use their phones to play Pokémon GO, the app that skyrocketed to popularity in July.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Team 26 cyclists, joined briefly by Mayor Polly Sierer, ride down Academy Street on April 11, as part of their four-day, 400-mile trek from Newtown, Conn., to Washington, D.C., to advocate for gun control.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

NCCL eighth-grader Brynna Bartoo holds a box turtle at wildlife rehabilitator Hillary Taylor's rehab center. Brynna raised \$1,000 in cash and supplies for Taylor as part of a class project called "The Big Give."



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State senate candidate Meredith Chapman takes her turn in the dunk tank at the Battle of the Bars, held in late August at the Courtyard Marriott.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Staff Sgt. Eric Cheeseman hugs daughter Riley after surprising her at Jennie Smith Elementary School on March 17.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Aetna Assistant Chief Jeff Sands takes a selfie in front of the new Quint 7 with several other members during a May housing ceremony.



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Dennis Barba feeds a Bloody Mary shrimp shot to a Taste of Newark attendee at the Blue Crab Grill booth.

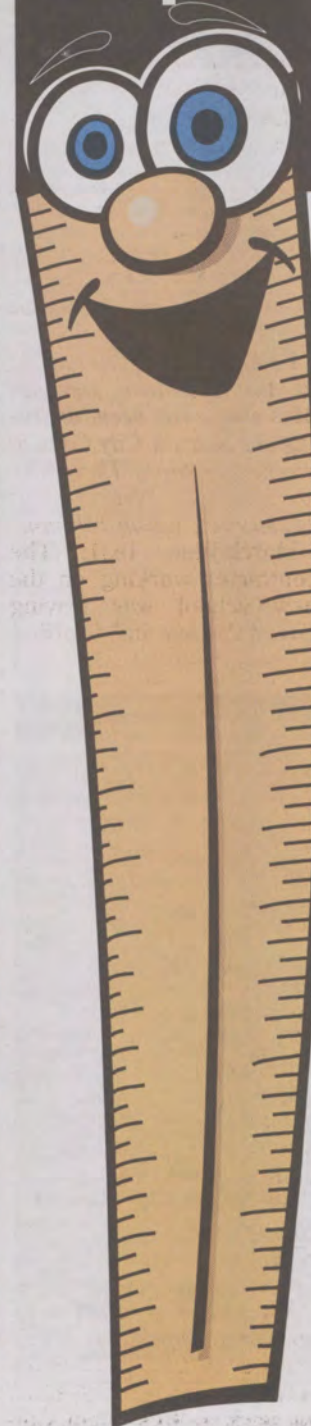
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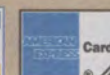
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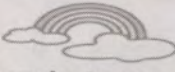
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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SARA MARYURIT ALVARADO

Petitioner(s)
TO
SARA MARYURIT QUISEP VARGAS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SARA MARYURIT ALVARA- DO 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 SARA MARYURIT QUISEP VARGAS.

SARA MARYURIT ALVARADO
Petitioner
Dated: 12/21/2016
2681995

np 12/30,1/6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES NOTICE

The City of Newark will hold its annual municipal election on Tuesday, April 11, 2017. The offices for which an election will be held are the office of Council Member for Districts 1, 2 and 4. Council Members serve two-year terms.

Any qualified voter of the city who, for a period of at least 15 years next preceding the election has not been convicted of a felony, as that crime is designated by the State of Delaware, and who has resided in the city for at least one year next preceding the election, shall be eligible to hold the office of Council Member. A qualified voter, eligible to hold the office of Council Member, shall mean a person who is a registered voter at the time his/her nominating petition is filed and who resides in the district he/she seeks to represent.

All nominations for Council Member shall be declared by petition which can be obtained in the City Secretary's Office, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each nominating petition for Council Member shall be signed by the candidate and, in addition, shall bear the signatures of 10 qualified voters residing in the district from which the candidate seeks election. Petitions with all requisite signatures must be filed with the City Secretary by 5:00 p.m., EDT, on Monday, February 6, 2017 in order to be eligible for candidacy in the April 11, 2017 election.

QUESTIONS should be directed to the City Secretary's office, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 302-366-7000.

Newark Election Board

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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ITTIPOL CHUA
Petitioner(s)
TO
ITTIPOL CHATRAKUL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ITTIPOL CHUA 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 ITTIPOL CHATRAKUL.

ITTIPOL CHUA
Petitioner
Dated: 1/3/2017
2684019

np 1/6,13,20

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NATHAN JOSEPH CLARKIN
Petitioner(s)
TO
NATHAN JOSEPH McDOWELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHELLE L. HILL intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to NATHAN JOSEPH McDOWELL.

MICHELLE L. HILL
Petitioner
Dated: 12/19/2016
2681339

np 12/23,30,1/6

LEGAL NOTICE

JANUARY QUARTER 2016/17 SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington property and school taxes for the January Quarter of the 2016/17 tax year may be inspected in the Office of Property Assessment of New Castle County, New Castle County Government Service Center, 87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle, DE, 19720, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective January 1, 2017. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Office of Property Assessment at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Office of Property Assessment no later than 4:00 p.m. on January 31, 2016. The Board of Assessment review of New Castle County will sit in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other Public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.1.
np 12/30,1/6 2680375

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

January 9, 2017 – 6:30 P.M. – CC

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(2) for the purpose of preliminary discussions on site acquisitions for publicly funded capital improvements – 103 Hillside Road

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

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

- A. Potential Vote Regarding Contract to Acquire Property at 103 Hillside Road

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- *1. **PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS:** None

2. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

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

3. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None*4. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**

- A. Reappointment of Laura Meredith to the District 5 Position on the Election Board for a Three-Year Term Expiring January 15, 2020
B. Appointment of Roberta Sullivan to the District 4 Position on the Election Board for a Three-Year Term Expiring January 15, 2020

*5. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Resolution No. 17-___: Recommending the Reappointment of Lisa Hatfield as Alderman for a Four Year Term

*6. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:** None*7. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** None*8. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

- A. Bill 16-41 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Adding the Position of Human Resources Manager

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

- A. Request of Chi Him Ho on Behalf of Ramen Kumamoto for a Special Use Permit to Allow the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages for Consumption at the Business, Ramen Kumamoto, Located at 165 East Main Street
B. Request of Theresa Longfellow for a Special Use Permit for a Customary Home Occupation (Barber Shop) at the Owner-Occupied Residence Located at 1 Lincoln Drive

*10. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

- A. Council Members: None
B. Others: None

11. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**

- A. Approval of Council Minutes – November 21, 2016
B. Approval of Council Minutes – November 28, 2016
C. Approval of Council Minutes – December 5, 2016
D. Approval of Council Minutes – December 12, 2016
E. Receipt of Alderman's Report – December 12, 2016
F. Receipt of Alderman's Report – December 28, 2016
G. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – December 6, 2016
H. Resignation of Priscilla Onizuk from the District 2 Position on the Election Board
I. First Reading – Bill 17-01 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Designating Indian Road as "No Parking Anytime" – Second Reading – January 23, 2017
J. First Reading – Bill 17-02 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Permitting the Manufacture of Alcoholic Beverages By Microbreweries and Craft Distilleries With a Special Use Permit – Second Reading – February 13, 2017
K. First Reading – Bill 17-03 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 27, Subdivisions, Chapter 32, Zoning, and Appendix B-1, City of Newark, Delaware Board of Adjustment Instructions to Appellants, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing Various Development Fees – Second Reading – February 13, 2017

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(9) for the purpose of the discussion of personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed – City Manager

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – December 30, 2016

np 1/6

2683982

PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, February 9th, 2017 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #2012 - Javier Santiago - Bags, Boxes, Chair, Lamp, Microwave, Speakers, Tires, Toolbox, Totes, Cabinet, Sand Blaster
Unit #4139 - Michael Giberson - Bags, Boxes, Chair, Dresser, Microwave, Suitcase, End table, Totes, Curio, Cat Scratching Post
Unit #4155 - Quincy Lee - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Totes, Shredder, BBQ
Unit #1000 - Nadine Johnson - Bags, Boxes, Chair, Sewing Machine, Suitcase, Totes, Toys, TV, Wagon, Floor Jack
Unit #4117 - Vicki Wise-Orji - Bags, Bicycle, Boxes, Hamper, Lamp, Folding Table, Totes, Flat Screen TV, Vacuum, Can Foods
Unit #5010 - Ruvimbo Mudyahoto - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Clothing, Couch, Hamper, Microwave, Totes
Unit #4165 - Doris M. Harris - Bed Frame, Couch, Box Spring, Mattress
Unit #3014 - Crystal Williams - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Totes, Record Albums, French Horns
Unit #5103 - Jose Steele - Bags, Chair, Chest of Drawers, Hamper, Pictures, Speakers, Tool Box

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 2/08/2017 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #144 - Christopher M. Losten - Headboard, clothing, tires, shelving, weight bench
Unit #8080 - Blaine T. Blackburn, Jr. - Bags, boxes, clothing, hamper totes
Unit #7008 - Justin A. McGuire - boxes, kitchen chairs, sofa, love seat, microwave, kitchen table, futon
Unit #3007 - Adam G. Winter - Johnston – Headboard, boxes, office chair, sofa dresser, pictures, totes, tv and tv stand.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 08, 2017 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #1260 - Nakeya Dennis - bags, boxes, outside lawn chair, clothing, fan, refrigerator, suitcase, snack table, totes, hand truck
Unit #2108 - Shawn Welsh - boxes, kitchen & rocking chairs, clothing, couches, lamps, totes, motorcycle
Unit #3134 - Daniel Shultz - boxes, coffee table, dining table, end table, albums, wheel chair, stair lifter, bar
Unit #6280 - Kevin Kilson - bags, bicycle, boxes, ice chest, speakers, suitcase, 4 tires & rims, BBQ, power washer, dehumidifier
Unit #6289 - Joy Robinson - bags, boxes, kitchen chair, clothing, totes, basket, comforter, weaving equipment

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 2017 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #211 - Annette B. Green - bags, boxes, chest of drawers, dresser, ironing board, monitor, radio, end table, totes, trunk, curio
Unit #108 - Dennecia M. Carter - bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, totes, heater
Unit #368 - Bryan Mitchell - bags, bicycle, clothing, 3 hampers, pictures, speakers, totes, toys, drums, Razor

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 2017 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #503 - Bernetta D. Brown - 12 bags, box spring, headboard, mattress, boxes, kitchen chair, 2 refrigerators
np 1/6,13 2682789

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Stephen Early, residing at 24 Anna Ave., 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.

Stephen Early
12/29/16
2683206

np 1/6

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ALEXA JANINE WILDMAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALEXA JANINE SPENCER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALEXA JANINE WILDMAN 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 ALEXA JANINE SPENCER.

ALEXA JANINE WILDMAN
Petitioner
Dated: 1/3/2017
2684027

np 1/6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Jordan Cortez Ward, residing at 667 White Rock Road, 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.

Jordan Cortez Ward
12/29/16
2683626

np 1/6

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ARDEN RHYS COTTLE VINSON
JAMES ANDREW COTTLE VINSON
Petitioner(s)
TO
ARDEN RHYS COTTLE-VINSON
JAMES ANDREW COTTLE-VINSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KATHERINE COTTLE 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 ARDEN RHYS COTTLE-VINSON and JAMES ANDREW COTTLE-VINSON.

KATHERINE COTTLE
Petitioner
Dated: 12/22/2016
2682243

np 12/30,1/6,13

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE
JANUARY 19, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.**

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, January 19, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Harold B. Prettyman, property address 146 E. Main Street, for the following variances:

- **Sec. 32-51(a) - Nonconforming uses, structures and buildings** - Any building and structure addition shall conform to the area and height regulations of the district wherein it is located. Plan indicates the applicant is adding to the footprint of the building. It does not comply in two areas, is zoned RS and needs to meet the following:
 - o **Sec. 32.9(c)(2) - Maximum lot coverage** -- Maximum lot coverage for any building, exclusive of accessory buildings, shall be 20%. Total maximum lot coverage including any building, accessory buildings, and manmade improvements on the ground surface which are more impervious than the natural surface and which are used for parking and drive-ways, but not including swimming pools, patios, terraces, outdoor grills and similar facilities not intended for parking, shall be 44%. Current plan shows building coverage of 22.1% (20% permitted) to 25.4% building coverage and will need to seek a 3.3% variance. The current 75.7% (44% permitted) to 79% proposed total lot coverage will need to seek a 3.3% variance.
 - o **Sec. 32-9(c)(7) - Side yards: two side yards shall be provided on every lot.**
Interior lots:
(c) RS - 10 feet with a minimum aggregate width of the two side yards of 25 feet. Current plan utilizes the existing non-conforming foundation, but also indicates it will be expanded 6 additional feet on the westerly side. The expanded area is in the side yard setback and will need to seek a variance of 4.3 feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

2. The appeal of Charles B. Perkins, property address 205 Bent Lane, for the following variances:

- **Sec. 32.9(c)(5) - Building setback lines** - Each story or part of building, exclusive of cornices and uncovered steps and uncovered porches shall be set back from the line of the street on which the building fronts by at least 25 feet in RS district. The current plan shows a setback of 18 feet, 7 inches, requiring a variance of 6 feet, 5 inches.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

3. The appeal of David Dalby on behalf of Dunkin Donuts, property address 1002 S. College Avenue for the following variances:

- **Sec. 32-19(b)(6)a - Minimum lot size** - Minimum lot size shall be one acre. Plan shows 0.57 acres, requiring a variance of 0.43 acres.
- **Sec. 32-19(b)(6)b - Minimum lot width** - Minimum lot width shall be 200 feet. Plan shows 187.9 feet, requiring a variance of 12.1 feet.
- **Sec. 32-19(b)(6)c - Minimum lot depth** - Minimum lot depth on one side shall be 218 feet. Plan shows a depth of 157.9 feet, requiring a variance of 60.1 feet.
- **Sec. 32-19(b)(6)d - Minimum setback from all street lines** - Minimum setback from all street lines shall be 75 feet. Plan shows setbacks of 63 feet, requiring a variance of 12 feet.
- **Sec. 32.19(b)(6)e - Minimum distance from all property lines** - Minimum distance from all property lines other than street lines shall be 50 feet. Plan shows proposed setback from the rear lot line being 13 feet, requiring a variance of 27 feet. Existing setback from the south side lot line is 30 feet, requiring a 20 foot variance.
- **Sec. 32-19(b)(6)e - Minimum distance from all property lines** - Minimum distance from all property lines other than street lines shall be 50 feet. Plan shows setbacks of 33 feet, requiring a variance of 17 feet; and 10.6 feet, requiring a variance of 39.4 feet.
- **Sec. 32-60(a)(2) - Ground signs in Business District** - One (1) ground sign per parcel is permitted. Maximum sq. ft. is 60 ft. Maximum height is 18 ft. Minimum distance to a residential zoning district is 100 ft. Plan shows a proposed ground sign. There is a pre-existing ground sign. A variance is required for the drive-thru sign.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC

The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7000, prior to the meeting.

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman

2684042

np 1/6

LEGAL NOTICES

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TRAIL NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0806010094
SHERIFF #16-010371

ADDRESS: 6 CUTLEAF
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102630268
SHERIFF #16-010698

ADDRESS: 694 CORSICA
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ADDRESS: 15 BRYAN
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ADDRESS: 3 MANETTE
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19804
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PARCEL: 0904110402
SHERIFF #16-010940

ADDRESS: 200 HARRIS
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PARCEL: 0802310089
SHERIFF #16-010941

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BEAR 19701
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ADDRESS: 3407 GOLF VIEW
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PARCEL: 0902400015C3435
SHERIFF #16-010955

ADDRESS: 27 MEADOW
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ADDRESS: 3906 DELAWARE
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PARCEL: 0804510129
SHERIFF #16-010962

ADDRESS: 109 BRITAIN
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ADDRESS: 100 WARE ROAD
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0804210175
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ADDRESS: 430 BEVERLY
ROAD NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1803100195
SHERIFF #16-010976

ADDRESS: 220 REDWOOD
AVENUE WILMINGTON 19804
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ADDRESS: 207 JUPITER
ROAD NORTH STAR
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SHERIFF #16-011033

ADDRESS: 39 HUNTING
RIDGE ROAD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0904110135
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ADDRESS: 55 HUNTING
ROAD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0904110143
SHERIFF #16-011056

ADDRESS: 5826 TUPELO
TURN WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803610043
SHERIFF #16-011062

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PARCEL: 1003910223
SHERIFF #16-011065

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PARCEL: 0806020105
SHERIFF #16-011068

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PARCEL: 0904110115
SHERIFF #16-011084

ADDRESS: 315 CARAWAY
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003840094
SHERIFF #16-011085

ADDRESS: 118 BELL COURT
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003310690
SHERIFF #16-011086

ADDRESS: 125 LAKE
ARROWHEAD CIRCLE
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102320277
SHERIFF #16-011087

ADDRESS: 35 POLARIS
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PARCEL: 0802410105
SHERIFF #16-011134

ADDRESS: 14
BUTTONWOOD COURT
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903730129
SHERIFF #16-011136

ADDRESS: 18 ALLISON LANE
NEWARK 19711
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SHERIFF #16-011154

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WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804430222
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ADDRESS: 4952 S.
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PARCEL: 0804820053
SHERIFF #16-011211

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NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101320077
SHERIFF #16-011230

ADDRESS: 9 GREENBRIDGE
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902140035
SHERIFF #16-011231

ADDRESS: 232 UPPER PIKE
CREEK ROAD NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0804800065
SHERIFF #16-011237

ADDRESS: 190 WYNNEFIELD
ROAD BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1004820065
SHERIFF #16-011239

ADDRESS: 421 FEATHER
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1004330243
SHERIFF #16-011246

ADDRESS: 4 TORONTO
CIRCLE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903730084
SHERIFF #16-011247

ADDRESS: 20 MOONLIGHT
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903430264
SHERIFF #16-011253

ADDRESS: 13 O ROURKE
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903810390
SHERIFF #16-011262

ADDRESS: 120 HEDGEWICK
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102310039
SHERIFF #16-011264

2017 off to a running start at Hangover Helper 5K



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY DAVID MELLON
Runners crest a hill Sunday during the Hangover Helper 5K.

POST STAFF REPORT

For some Newarkers, 2017 got off to a running start Sunday morning at the Hangover Helper 5K.

The New Year's Day race started at Olan Thomas Park on Cleveland Avenue, and the course took participants along the Pomeroy Trail and on Creek Road through part of White Clay

Creek State Park.

Many participants got in the spirit of the holiday by wearing Happy New Year hats, 2017 glasses or pajamas.

A total of 238 people finished the race. Will Rehrig, 23, of Bear, was the overall winner, with a time of 16:58.

An after-party at Klondike Kates included brunch, drinks and music.



Amy Temple, of Newark, runs in the Hangover Helper 5K on Sunday morning.



Kim Ryan, Bob Knappenberger and Lucy Knappenberger celebrate the new year at the Hangover Helper 5K on Sunday morning.





Tamioka Brown, of Wilmington, runs in the Hangover Helper 5K on Sunday morning.

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More than 230 people kicked off 2017 by running the Hangover Helper 5K, which began at Olan Thomas Park and utilized the Pomeroy Trail and Creek Road.

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Steve Buenaga, of Wilmington, celebrates 2017 during the Hangover Helper 5K, held on New Year's Day.