



Newark Post

AUGUST 30, 2019

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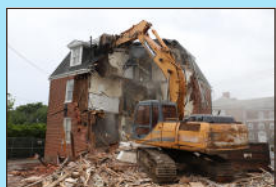
HISTORY



Honoring the past

Festival will celebrate New
London Road community
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DEVELOPMENT



Out with the old

Buildings demolished at College
Square and on Delaware Ave.
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CITY



Project approved

Senior housing will replace
'historic' farmhouse
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EDUCATION

UD students move in

More than 4,000 freshmen
arrive on campus
Pg. 5



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Abandoned since 2015, the Rodney dorms and dining hall will be demolished starting on Tuesday.

Rodney awaits demolition

Buildings will start coming down Tuesday; park will open in fall 2020

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

After 53 years on Hillside Road, the Rodney dorms soon will come tumbling down – the latest step in a plan to convert the site into a stormwater pond and park.

The demolition contractor arrived at the site this week, erected a fence around the property and removed some trees, Public Works Director Tim Filasky said.

On Tuesday, the actual demolition will begin, starting with the E/F building at the northeast corner of the site. By mid-November, the buildings will be gone, and the rubble will have been hauled away for recycling.

The work will be limited to the time frame of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The workers will use streams of water to keep dust down, and



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the spider web net that will be part of the playground at the Rodney park.

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See **ASPIRA**
Page 15

ASPIRA selects site for school

New high school will
open on Otts Chapel
Road next year

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

bschultz@chespub.com

Las Américas ASPIRA Academy has found a home for its new high school.

The Spanish-immersion school will open its new facility at 750 Otts Chapel Road, just outside Newark, in time for a fall 2020 start date.

"It's huge. It was exciting to share it with the community. They knew we were working on it, but it doesn't feel real until you have a location," said Margie Lopez Waite, head of school.

The site, a former W.L. Gore and Associates building, is owned by Life Community Church. ASPIRA will lease the property from the church.

The church, which has a second location, will continue to hold its Sunday services in the building, but its preschool and the popular Community Hope Marketplace store will close, according to Waite.

"We're sort of creating a partnership where they will still need use of the building to hold services Sunday," she said. "We structured the lease so they get what they need and we get what we need."

Church officials did not return a request for comment.

ASPIRA, a dual-language immersion charter school that has

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The week ahead

School Hill celebration: Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m., at the George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. A festival will celebrate the legacy of the New London Road African-American community. The event will include food, music and history presentations. All are welcome.

Benefit concert: Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m., at Rainbow Records, 218 E. Main St. Now settled into its new location, Rainbow Records will kick off its weekly benefit concert series with a performance by the bands Melon Colony and Naff. Proceeds will benefit Terretta Howard, a Wilmington musician who was seriously injured when she was hit by a car. The concerts will continue every Saturday through Oct. 26.

Labor Day concert: Monday, 3 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. The Newspaper Taxis, a Beatles tribute band, will perform as part of the park's weekly summer concert series. Free, but park fees apply.

School board: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Eden Support Services Center, 925 Bear Corbitt Road. The school board will interview applicants for the vacant seat in district D.

Community bike days: Throughout this week, Bike-Newark, the city of Newark and the University of Delaware will team up for Community Bike Days. Each event will include demonstrations, presentations about bicycle-related topics, a community bike ride and more. Dates and locations are as follows: Tuesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Handloff Park; Wednesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at UD Mentors' Circle; Thursday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Olan Thomas Park; and Friday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Kells Park. The week will culminate in a community bike ride next Saturday, Sept. 7, starting at Newark Shopping Center. Participants can choose between a 8.25-mile ride or a 2.25-mile family ride. Check-in begins at 9:45 a.m.

National Agenda: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Mitchell Hall, 134 The Green. Dan Pfeiffer, the former Obama campaign communications director and co-host of "Pod Save America," will speak as part of UD's National Agenda series. Free.

For more events, visit newarkpostonline.com/calendar. To submit listings, go online or email news@newarkpostonline.com. Information runs in the print edition as space is available.

School board to interview applicants Wednesday

Board will choose among four candidates to fill vacant seat

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

Though it is up to the discretion of the Christina School Board who will fill an open board seat, the public will get to hear from the applicants next week.

Board members had previously discussed interviewing the candidates behind closed doors, but they ultimately decided to do it in public.

"We chose to make these interviews public," Board President Meredith Griffin said Wednesday. "They'll be serving a public good as a board member. If any, or all, decide to run in the election for this seat, they would probably be taking part in a similar kind of public forum. We decided to go on and do it that way here."

The applicants are Naveed Baqir, a software developer; Katie Gifford, an assistant policy scientist at the University of Delaware;

Tim Kim, assistant director of student life for UD's English Language Institute; and Claire O'Neal, a visiting assistant professor at UD.

The interviews will occur during a general board meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the district's Eden Support Services Center, located at 925 Bear Corbitt Road in Bear.

Griffin said that all board applicants will be interviewed publicly, though all might not be available Sept. 4.

"If they aren't available, we will extend the process," he said.

The school board will appoint one of the applicants to serve until the next school board election in May 2020. Then, voters will select someone to serve the remaining four years of the vacant term.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Catherine Hegedus, who quit the board just minutes after being sworn in July 9.

Hegedus, who ousted two-term incumbent John Young in May, announced during her campaign that she would not be able to serve should she be elect-

If You Go

What: School board interviews applicants to fill vacant seat

Where: Eden Support Services Center, 925 Bear Corbitt Road, Bear

When: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m.

ed, due to family health issues that arose after the filing deadline passed. However, Hegedus decided to leave her name on the ballot to give voters a choice. Had she dropped out, the election would have been canceled, and Young would have automatically received a third term.

Voters weren't deterred by the unusual circumstances, electing Hegedus by a landslide. The election saw the highest turnout for a Christina board election in the last 10 years, with Hegedus earning the most votes of any single candidate in that time frame.

At the last board meeting, Griffin said there was "some uncertainty" about whether to hold the interviews publicly. Board mem-

bers noted precedent for filling past vacancies and the model of other school districts as cause to potentially hold the interviews privately and vote publicly on who to appoint.

"We got counsel that the best way to do it would be to do it publicly," Griffin said. "While we can do it in executive session, publicly is the way we're going to proceed with this current vacancy."

Griffin said that the board will be asking the same questions to all four applicants. There will be a public comment portion of the meeting to allow members of the public to weigh in.

"We as a board have received a lot of communication from the public regarding one applicant or another. A good number of applicants are serving in the community," he noted.

Griffin added that the board is looking forward to hearing from the four applicants.

"We as a board do take seriously filling this vacancy. We are excited that we have four citizens that have desire to help Christina become the best school district in the state of Delaware," he said.

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Festival to celebrate legacy of African-American community

Historical marker part of effort to remember New London Road neighborhood

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The tight-knit, African-American community surrounding New London Road has all but disappeared, but several local groups are working to make sure its legacy lives on.

On Wednesday, former residents and state officials unveiled a historical marker commemorating the community — a prelude to a larger celebration set for Saturday.

“We hope placing this marker today will serve as a memory site and encourage all who pass this marker to remember this free, black community and what the marker says about the people who lived here,” said Denise Hayman, who organized the effort. “The history of the African-American community in Newark is a story that begs to be told and retold.”

Located on Cleveland Avenue just east of New London Road, the marker tells the story of a neighborhood that traces its roots back to 1786, when free black families settled near New London Road. The community continued expanding in response to racial segregation elsewhere

in Newark, and by the 20th century, the community had a school — now the George Wilson Center — and a number of businesses, including a barbershop, a gas station, a pool hall, a convenience store, hair salons, an ice cream parlor and more.

“This was a vibrant, self-sufficient black community that played a significant role in the growth of the town of Newark and the state of Delaware,” Hayman said.

In recent years, though, developers have bought up most of the old houses, and the area is dominated by student housing complexes. That loss was on full display Wednesday as attendees of the ceremony gathered for a reception at St. John’s African Methodist Church — directly next door to a large construction site where workers are building 28 student townhouses in place of several old houses that were demolished earlier this summer.

Hayman described the occasion as “bittersweet.”

“Although it’s kind of the ending, in a way, of the community, I’m hoping, for those of us who really care about the community, that we be-

gin to do more things, even from afar, to make sure the folks who used to live here and made this community of Newark vibrant are still kept top of mind,” she said.

Meanwhile, on Saturday, Friends of School Hill and the city of Newark will sponsor a festival to celebrate the history of the community.

The event is set for 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, and in the surrounding park, known to longtime residents as “School Hill.”

“The community has disappeared, but we don’t want the history of the community to disappear,” said Earlean Tucker-Dickerson, who grew up on New London Road and Ray Street and is one of the organizers of Saturday’s festival.

Organizers are expecting many former residents of the community to attend, including many coming in from out of town, and the broader Newark community is invited, as well.

“It’s important people know about the historical significance of the community,” Freeman Williams, president of the Newark Branch of the NAACP, said, noting that he



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Elder Blaine Hackett (left), pastor of St. John’s African Methodist Church, leads a prayer after the unveiling of a historical marker commemorating the history of the New London Road community on Wednesday.

hopes it becomes an annual event.

The festival will begin with an opening ceremony, and historian Syl Woolford will give presentations about the history of the neighborhood at 2:15 and 4 p.m.

Music groups will perform throughout the day, and old photos will be displayed inside the George Wilson Cen-

ter. Food will be available.

“It’s really focusing on a new beginning,” said Williams, who grew up on Kennard Drive. “We’re not focusing on the fact the community doesn’t exist in the way it has in the past but really trying to network and focus on the historical context of the community.”

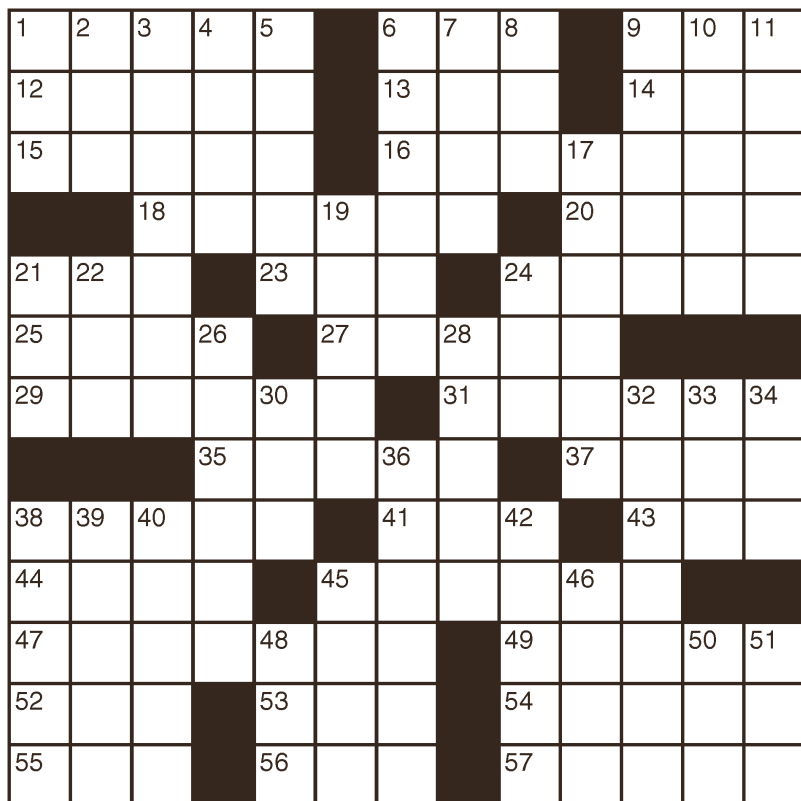
He added that many for-

mer residents are eager to share their memories of growing up there.

“It’s an untold story,” Williams said. “We felt it was imperative for the story to get out and for us to use that as a catalyst to move forward and not be inundated in the past about the neighborhood being demolished and have a more positive spin.”

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 9



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Police are asking for the public's help identifying this man, caught on video kicking out the glass in the door to the One Easton apartment complex.

Police seek public's help identifying man who shattered apartment door

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Police are asking for the public's help identifying a man caught on video kicking out the glass in the door to a Newark apartment complex.

The incident happened just after 6 p.m. Saturday at One Easton, the apartment complex at Newark Shopping Center, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Video shows the man trying unsuccessfully to get in the door and then kicking the door multiple times, shattering the glass.

The suspect is described as a white man wearing a black-and-red baseball cap, a sleeveless St. Louis Cardinals Wainwright shirt, gray shorts and gray shoes.

Anyone who knows the identity of the man is asked to call Cpl. Ryan Martin at 302-366-7100, ext. 3470, or rmartin@newark.de.us.

Police: Newark woman assaulted pregnant woman in drive-thru lane

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark woman is facing charges after allegedly hitting and kicking a pregnant woman who cut in front of her at a Chick-fil-A drive-thru, police said.

The incident happened at 3:40 p.m. Saturday at the fast-food restaurant in Governor's Square Shopping Center in Bear, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

The defendant, 19-year-old Jada Blake, was apparently angered when the 21-year-old victim attempted to pull in front of her at the drive-thru lane, Austin said.

Blake "accelerated abruptly" to block the victim's vehicle and then got out to confront her, Austin said.

Blake got back into her vehicle and continued to wait in the drive-thru lane, where troopers arrested her moments later.



BLAKE

Blake hit the woman in the head and face through her open window, Austin added.

"The altercation then continued outside the vehicle, at which time Blake intentionally kicked the victim in the abdomen, knowing that the victim was pregnant," Austin said.

After the alleged assault, Blake got back into her vehicle and continued to wait in the drive-thru lane, where troopers arrested her moments later.

Blake was charged with second-degree assault, second-degree reckless endangering, menacing, disorderly conduct, driving without proof of insurance, careless driving and possession of marijuana. She was released on \$5,103 unsecured bail.

The woman was taken to the hospital to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

Newark-area man charged with shooting at neighbor's vehicle

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark-area man is facing multiple gun and drug charges after allegedly shooting at his neighbor's vehicle from his porch, police said.

The shooting happened in the 500 block of Salem Church Road sometime overnight Aug. 20 into Aug. 21, but the owner of the vehicle didn't notice until around 6:30 a.m. Aug. 21, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

"The vehicle was confirmed to have been shot multiple times, damaging the body and shattering a window," Austin said.

Troopers searched the area and found shell casings on the porch of a nearby house, occupied by 33-year-old Antwan R. Bonaparte. Through further investigation, they determined that Bonaparte had fired the shots from his porch and also fired multiple rounds inside his house, which endangered other people who were inside at the time, Austin said.

No one was injured. Troopers searched Bonaparte's bedroom and found cocaine and heroin packaged for sale in small bags. The gun has not been recovered. Bonaparte turned himself in and was charged with four counts of reckless endangerment and one count each of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited, possession with intent to deliver drugs, criminal mischief and other related offenses. He was released on \$22,500 cash bail.



BONAPARTE

Police: Man threatened 'mass violence' at warehouse

Maryland State Police investigators arrested a Newark-area man Aug. 23, a day after he allegedly assaulted his supervisor at an Elkton warehouse and "threatened to kill everyone in the building," police reported.

The suspect, Brian Knight, 26, is charged with threat of mass violence, second-degree assault and malicious destruction of property, according to Cecil County District Court records.

Investigators arrested Knight without incident at his residence in the 500 block of Concord Bridge Place, police reported.

At about 3 p.m. Aug. 22, troopers assigned to the North East Barrack responded to a food distribution warehouse in the 400 block of Fletchwood Road, located just over the state line northeast of Elkton, after receiving a 911 dispatch regarding an "irate individual" employed there, according to police.

MSP officials did not release the name of the company, but an online business search indicates that Burris Logistics is the only food distribution warehouse in the 400 block of Fletchwood Road.

"Arriving troopers met with several witnesses on the scene, including the supervisor who had noticeable injuries due to the alleged assault. Police were also told that Knight had assaulted his supervisor during a discussion and then began smashing items in the building and damaging property. Witnesses told police Knight exited the building while making threats of mass violence and threatening to return to the facility," police allege.

MSP investigators applied for an arrest warrant and, once issued by a judge, the Maryland State Apprehension Team located Knight and his vehicle at his residence morning and took him into custody, according to police.

"Although there is no known threat to Maryland, MSP officials remind Marylanders of the important role they have in helping to keep our state safe by reporting to police suspicious situations or circumstances that could be related to crime or possible acts of violence or terrorism," an MSP spokesman said.

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UD freshman class moves into the dorms

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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Though this was the first time many were settling in to the University of Delaware, it was already starting to feel like home for the first-year students who moved in on Saturday.

"I fell in love with the campus the second I saw it," said Jessica Rosenthal, of Long Island. "I knew this is where I'm supposed to be."

She, and her roommate, Lauren Leader of Pennsylvania, moved in early, so they had already had a couple days to settle in to their new space and environment while other students carried their belongings into South Academy Street Residence Hall.

"It was a really easy transition," Rosenthal said.

"At first, it was stressful," Leader noted. "I haven't figured out where everything is, but there is a lot of support and it's been easier than I thought it would be."

The two aren't the first of their families to head off to school, and the transition left them mostly excited for the things to come.

"It's weird to leave. I spent all of my life experiences with them. Now I'm on my own," Leader said, noting that she gets to bring her stories back to her family. "It's fun and exciting."

The roommates were among approximately 4,000 first-year students who joined the ranks of the university this weekend. New students began moving in on Saturday, while returning students living on campus began moving in on Thursday and will continue to funnel in through this weekend.

Noah Brogden, a New Jersey native, and his roommate Frank Rauscher, from Pennsylvania, were both feeling excited as they settled into their dorm. The pair are part of the living learning communities in South Academy – a relatively new dorm for the university, constructed in 2017.

Both are biology majors and will be living among students who are taking similar classes as well as peer mentors, who are upperclassmen in their major. Faculty and staff also assist in creating programming for the students in the communities.

Living in that environment will be beneficial, Brogden said, adding that he appreciates the additional support for his freshman year.

"We're all going through the same thing. They're a life-line, too," he said.



The University of Delaware welcomed approximately 4,000 first-year students as they moved in on Saturday.

Looking ahead to their first year at school, the boys agreed they're excited to make more friends and meet new people.

"It's different," Rauscher said. "We're starting a new chapter in our lives."

"My mom is trying not to have a breakdown," Brogden joked. "I think my sisters will miss me, but they won't tell me that."

Down the hall, Gabby Urso, from Connecticut, and Jacqueline Mooney, from New Jersey, were settling into their new shared space.

"Someone recommended I look at the school. I really liked the program," Urso said, a medical diagnostics major, said. "I always heard good things about the atmosphere and campus."

Mooney agreed. "I fell in love with the environment. Everyone was super nice," she said. "It felt like home when I got here."

The roommates' moms were both excited for the new home, too. Cheryl Mooney even has tickets for each of the home Blue Hens games for this season.

"It's great," Jamie Urso, Gabby's mom, added. "She's ready. We looked at a lot of schools, and she knew this was it. It's very exciting."

Meanwhile, for the first time, students were also moving into the University Courtyard Apartments as university-owned, on-campus dorms.

The apartment complex off Delaware Avenue converted to university ownership in July. Its first group of upperclassmen were hauling their belongings into their apartments last Friday.

Lysandra Delgado, a sophomore nursing student, was looking forward to digging in more to her field of study.

She was also looking forward to settling into her apartment, which came with perks like having her own bathroom.

"I'm excited to start the new year," she said. "I'm ready to

be back."

This year, she learned not to bring more quite as much stuff, she added.

"I'm looking forward to living here," she said, adding that she was "excited, if anything" that the university had taken over the complex.

Similarly, Bridget Murphy said she was excited to have an apartment.

"I knew all of my older



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Jacob and Miriam Borus pose for a photo as he moves in to his dorm last weekend.

friends lived here before," she said.

As he unloaded the car to bring things up to his apartment, Jon Davish said that it was nice the Courtyard apartments were closer to campus.

"I'm looking forward to getting back in my own schedule," he said. "This year, I want to find more time for activities and keep busy."

University students also moved in to apartments

in One Easton, a privately owned complex behind Newark Shopping Center, where UD leased blocks of rooms to make up for the reduction in on-campus beds due to the closure of Christiana Towers.

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Council OKs plan to replace old farmhouse with senior housing

By JOSH SHANNON

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City council on Monday approved a developer's proposal to knock down an old farmhouse deemed historic by the state in order to make room for an addition to the senior-living neighborhood Briarcreek.

However, council did require developer Dan Kandra to apply for and fund a state historical marker at the site.

The house was once part of the Leahy horse farm, which spanned both sides of Valley Road in western Newark near the Maryland line. In 2001, part of the farm was developed into the original 28-home Briarcreek neighborhood. In 2016, city council approved the 37-home Briarcreek North neighborhood across the street.

Kandra said that he's still working through the permitting process for Briarcreek North, so he decided to shift his focus to the farmhouse property and replace the old structure with two semidetached homes that match the style of Briarcreek. They, too, would be restricted to residents 55 and older.

The half-acre property sits along a cul-de-sac on Kayser Court along with several existing Briarcreek homes. However, the two new homes



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

This old farmhouse will be demolished as part of a plan to add two homes to the adjacent Briarcreek neighborhood on Valley Road.

would face the opposite direction, with their driveways coming off Valley Road rather than Kayser Court like all the other homes in that part of the neighborhood.

The old farmhouse is not occupied, and Kandra has been using the property to store construction equipment.

The project has strong support from the existing Briarcreek residents. Jane Trochimowicz, president of the homeowner's association, said all but two residents signed a petition supporting the plan, and of the two who did not, one was too sick to sign and the other had just moved in.

"We are totally in favor of Dan's project," Trochimowicz said. "It would complete our

community. It would do nothing but enhance our community."

Historic value of house debated

The farmhouse is certainly old – but just how old is up for some debate.

Both county property records and a report by the Newark Planning Department indicate the house was built in 1820, but local historian Jim Jones cast doubt on the accuracy of that information.

Jones, a retired West Chester University history professor who now lives in Newark and gives historical walking tours, said his research



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the front of the two homes proposed for 511 Valley Road.

shows the house was more likely built in the first half of the 20th century and has been extensively modified since then.

He based his conclusion on deeds and old survey maps, as well as the presence of more modern features in the building. He added that county property records from before World War II "should be treated with skepticism."

In 2001, when the original Briarcreek was going through the approval process, the state planning office urged the city of Newark to require the developer to preserve the farmhouse and an old barn, which the state had deemed "historic."

The developer at the time, Edward Sobolewski, told the planning commission that while the barn was too costly to repair, the house would be preserved.

"The house we will maintain....that we agree to," he said, according to meeting minutes.

That pledge, however, apparently was never codified or added to the subdivision agreement.

Shortly after the 2001 project was approved, Sobolewski transferred it to Kandra, who said earlier this month that he was not aware of the promise to save the house.

Kandra said the house has narrow staircases and small

rooms and wouldn't be appropriate for senior housing. He said doesn't want to sell the property to someone else because he did something similar when he developed Paper Mill Falls, and the senior residents there were upset that a young family with children moved in.

Councilwoman Jen Wallace said the project raises broader questions about how Newark deals with historic preservation.

"Whether it is actually considered a historical home or not, the analysis of that fell through the cracks," Wallace said. "I want to make sure moving forward we have a better handle on that."

Councilman Stu Markham, concurred, adding that the city "dropped the ball" back in 2001 by not taking seriously the state's request to preserve the home and barn.

The property is zoned properly, but the project required city council's approval for a minor subdivision as well as relief from lot width and side yard code requirements. It also required special approval for semidetached houses, which are not allowed under the zoning but were approved previously for Briarcreek.

Council unanimously approved the project, with Councilman Chris Hamilton absent, drawing applause

Newark faces shortfall as 2020 budget discussions begin

By JOSH SHANNON

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As city council begins to consider the 2020 budget, Newark is facing a budget shortfall of approximately \$1.6 million.

At a meeting last week, officials provided city council and the public with their first glimpse of next year's budget. Council will hear budget presentations from each department director over the next few weeks, followed by a financial workshop on Oct. 7. The budget will be voted on in November.

Finance Director David Del Grande noted that revenue estimates are conservative at this

point, and the financial picture could improve by this fall.

"It's part of the annual budget process," Del Grande said. "We always have an issue where our revenues aren't meeting our estimated expenses, and it's just a matter of sharpening up the pencil and ensuring that they balance when we get to October."

City Manager Tom Coleman said there's no reason for concern yet.

"I don't think it's out of the ordinary this early to be looking at a shortfall like that," he said. "It's pretty par for the course."

If things don't improve, however, officials would have to find places to cut or ways to raise revenue.

Coleman said it's too early to talk in detail about any potential tax or fee increases.

"If the shortfall still exists by the time we get to the end of the budget, it would depend on what fund the shortfall is in," he said. "If it's \$1.5 million that's in the general fund, then obviously that limits our options on how to recover it. If it's in the electric fund, it would be electric rates; if it's in the water fund, it would be water rates, etc."

While the city's revenue is expected to increase by 2.3 percent in 2020, expenses are budgeted to rise 4 percent, thus leading to the predicted shortfall.

As usual, the biggest driver of

the increase in expenses is personnel costs, which are up 5.8 percent, or \$1.9 million over this year. That includes contractually obligated salary increases, rising health care costs and increased pension obligations.

The 2020 budget includes 248 fulltime employees, down one from the 2019 budget after two public relations positions were combined earlier this year. However, city department heads have requested four additional positions – two in the police department, one in the electric department and one in Alderman's Court – which could cost nearly \$350,000 if added to the budget.

Meanwhile, the closure of the Christiana Towers means the city is losing electric and water sales, which the city relies on for revenue due to the University of Delaware's tax-exempt status. UD's decision to take over the University Courtyard Apartments is also costing the city approximately \$77,000 in tax revenue.

The city is expecting a \$244,000 drop in parking revenue due to the Main Street reconstruction project.

On the positive side, the lodging tax the city implemented last year is bringing in more money than initially expected, with the budget estimate for 2020 up \$100,000 to \$775,000.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Volunteers from the University of Delaware helped sort donated school supplies over the weekend.

School supply drive nets more than 5,000 items

Donations split between four Newark elementary schools

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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More than 5,000 items were dropped off this week at four local elementary schools, thanks to a school supply drive hosted by The Newark Partnership.

Items like pencils, tissues, hand sanitizer, glue sticks, washable markers and dry-erase markers were collected at 18 drop points throughout the city and will benefit McVey, Maclary, Downes and West Park Place schools.

Each school received nine boxes of supplies, said Carla Grygiel, co-chair of TNP's nonprofit enhancement committee, which organized the drive.

"We got a little of everything," Grygiel said. "The most popular things were tissues and hand sanitizer. I'm sure the classroom teachers go through things like that like crazy."

The school supply drive was one of the first initiatives undertaken by TNP, which recently replaced the Downtown Newark Partnership. The group chose improving the local education system as one of its priorities.

Grygiel and Freeman Williams, a co-chair of the committee and a former Christina superintendent,

contacted district administrators, teachers, paraprofessionals and principals to get a sense of what kind of supplies they needed.

"We are really pleased with the response from the community," Grygiel said Monday, after volunteers came together Saturday to sort through the donations. "Hopefully, we'll be able to make it an annual event. I'm assuming it will be well-received by the schools as well."

Grygiel said donations came through a mix of individuals, nonprofits, business and the University of Delaware. She added that the Newark Area Welfare Committee donated \$1,000 to purchase additional supplies.

"At the Newark Area Welfare Committee's last board meeting, we decided it would fit our mission for the community to donate \$1,000 to TNP's nonprofit committee for them to purchase the school supplies for the event and the program they were doing to benefit the teachers in the community," said Polly Sierer, president of NAWC and chairwoman of the TNP.

She noted that last year, the organization paid off delinquent breakfast and school lunches – totaling

about \$8,000 – at several local schools in the Christina School District. It also started "care closets" at Downes and West Park Place elementary schools, where students can access supplies they need.

"One of the things NAWC has been working towards is benefitting the youth in the schools," Sierer added. "Really, this was a great event for TNP to spearhead, as far as beginning to focus on educational opportunities, and how we can assist in being partners with school districts and benefit kids learning."

The supplies are just in time for the start of the school year. Students in the Christina School District will head back to class starting the day after Labor Day.

"We want them to get off to a good start," Grygiel said. "Hopefully, this will carry them off through the rest of the school year."

Grygiel said that with more awareness and opportunities to get involved, she hopes the supply drive will garner even more donations next year.

"It was good partnership that allowed it to be successful," she said, adding, "I think that that's the spirit of The Newark Partnership organization – to pull people together."

Driver pleads guilty in crash that killed Newark woman

By CARL HAMILTON

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A truck driver is facing up to 30 months in prison after accepting a plea deal relating to a crash that killed a Newark woman in December.

The defendant, Anthoni Lewinson, 33, pleaded guilty to operation of a motor vehicle causing death Monday during a hearing in New Castle County Superior Court, reported Mat Marshall, a spokesman

for the attorney general's office. In addition to 30 months in prison, Lewinson could be fined and could have his commercial driver's license suspended for a year, Marshall said.

Sentencing is scheduled for December.

Prosecutors reported that Lewinson, a commercial truck driver, was operating a tractor-trailer on Interstate 495 near Wilmington on Dec. 3, when he failed to slow down and,

as a result, his rig crashed into several vehicles that were stopped in traffic.

Yolanda Frank, 46, was the front-seat passenger in a 2002 Ford Explorer that was one of vehicles struck by Lewinson's truck, according to prosecutors. Frank, who had been wearing a seatbelt, was taken to an area hospital, where she died, prosecutors said. The driver of that SUV was also critically injured in the crash, prosecutors added.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A demolition crew begins to knock down two old houses on Delaware Avenue last Friday afternoon. The city of Newark is planning to use the site to expand the parking lot behind the Main Street Galleria.

Two old houses razed to expand parking lot

By JOSH SHANNON

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A demolition crew tore down two old houses on Delaware Avenue last Friday to make room for the city of Newark to expand a parking lot.

The houses, most recently used as University of Delaware offices, were located next to the 195-space lot

behind the Main Street Galleria. In the coming weeks, the city will pave over the site, adding 45 new parking spaces to the lot.

According to local historian Jim Jones, one of the houses was built in the 1920s, and the other was built prior to 1922, though the exact year is unknown. In the 1930s and 1940s, the residences were rented by

UD professors, and they later served as off-campus student housing. By the 1970s, they were being used as offices for various UD departments.

The city bought the property from UD for \$175,000 several years ago. The \$300,000 parking lot expansion project will pay for itself in just a few years, with the new spaces generating an estimated \$93,000 each year.

The addition to the lot will help mitigate some of the parking that will be lost due to construction.

At the height of the Main Street project this fall, construction will block 97 on-street parking spaces. Meanwhile, the construction of Lang Development Group's hotel will close part of the lot behind the Green Mansion and the former Abbott's Shoe Repair.

Meanwhile, city officials are expected to remove the gates on the Galleria lot and implement a controversial metered parking system within the next couple weeks.

College Square redevelopment kicks into gear

By JOSH SHANNON

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Heavy machinery began ripping down vacant storefronts in College Square Shopping Center last week as an ambitious redevelopment plan kicks into gear.

The demolition is taking place in the southern half of the shopping center, which has only two stores remaining – Hair Cutters, which will move to a renovated space in the northern half of the shopping center next month, and Pep Boys, which will be leaving College Square by 2021.

Much of that retail space will be replaced by two large apartment buildings containing a total of 306 units. Some retail space will remain in the location of the former Kmart, and two standalone retail buildings – expected to house a fast-casual or drive-thru restaurant and a pharmacy with a drive-thru – are planned for the side near Li-

brary Avenue, including one where Pep Boys is now.

The northern half of College Square – where Acme and the former Sears Hardware are – was recently renovated, and those buildings will remain, as will the WSFS Bank.

The developer, Fusco Enterprises, also plans to build a road through the center of the shopping plaza – essentially extending Delaware

Avenue through to Marrows Road.

In between the lanes of the road will be a community plaza containing tables and benches. The plaza will create a neighborhood atmosphere and also serve as a traffic calming measure. Surrounding the central road will be five buildings, expected to be occupied by a coffee shop and restaurants with outdoor seating.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Demolition began in College Square last week, as a major redevelopment of the shopping center begins.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A demolition crew demolishes vacant buildings in College Square as a major redevelopment of the shopping center begins.

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DelDOT weighs traffic signal for S. Chapel and Wyoming

Agency is studying need for light after citizen request

By JOSH SHANNON

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

DelDOT officials are weighing a proposal to install a traffic light at the intersection of South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road.

However, DelDOT plans to do a more detailed study next month before making a final recommendation.

"We'd feel more comfortable analyzing things and taking a closer look at it to see if signalization is

the absolute best option," Buckley said.

The traffic committee, which is made up of representatives from the city of Newark, the Newark Police Department, the Wilmington Area Planning Council and

a Newark resident, took up the issue in response to a request from Kristina Jackson, a Tyre Avenue resident who said she goes through the intersection several times a day.

The four-way stop creates a dangerous situation, Jackson said, adding that she believes it will get worse due to several apartment buildings and townhouses being built nearby, as well as changes at the University Courtyard Apartments. The University of Delaware took over the private apartment complex for use as dorms, and its large parking lot will be used by students and employees who buy parking permits.

"Not everyone is as respectful or even understands what to do at a four-way intersection," Jackson

said. "Sometimes you just shake your head and hope for the best."

The traffic committee will discuss the issue again in October, after DelDOT has completed its study.

"How do we make a traffic signal as efficient as possible, as safe as possible, without locking things up?" Buckley asked rhetorically, explaining the work that still has to be done. "A prime example is Paper Mill and Creekview. We squeezed that in, but at times we get complaints that there's no turn pocket for people to get out of the way. So it could be a similar predicament here. Those are the things we really have to dig into this fall."

A traffic light typically costs upward of \$100,000 to install.

RODNEY

From
Page 1

the city will take daily air quality samples. Access to the underpass will be maintained.

All the demolition will be done with backhoes and excavators.

"It's not a wrecking ball, and it's certainly not explosives," Filasky said, drawing laughs from attendees at a public meeting Aug. 21. "We'd all like to see it exploded, but it's not something we could do here."

Site grading and excavation of the pond area will be done over the winter, and work on park amenities and landscaping will begin in the spring.

"Hopefully we'll have this open, and everyone will enjoy a ribbon cutting out there in the fall of 2020," Filasky said.

Newark officials first proposed the pond and park in 2015, shortly after the University of Delaware announced it was closing the Rodney and Dickinson dorm complexes, the latter of which is the site of a proposed student-housing complex.

The city struck a deal to buy the Rodney property from UD, and last year, residents approved borrowing up to \$9



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the nearly 24-foot slide that will be part of the playground at the Rodney site.

million for the project. Over the past few months, crews removed asbestos and other hazardous materials from the Rodney buildings.

Officials say the stormwater pond will help alleviate flooding in the area around Rodney, as well as downstream in Old Newark and Devon.

Currently, stormwater pipes carrying runoff from Oaklands and surrounding neighborhoods converge near the Rodney site and during heavy rain, overwhelm the system and cause flooding. The pond will give the water a place to collect, and the water will be released in a controlled manner over a longer period of time.

The pond will be 10 feet

deep at the center, but it will have large shallow areas as well as a vegetation buffer to prevent people from falling in. The pond is designed to have water in it at all times.

In addition to the practical purpose of controlling flooding, officials say the site will become a "unique recreational destination," much like the Newark Reservoir has become.

A quarter-mile, lighted trail will surround the pond and also connect to the underpass, which provides access under the railroad tracks to South Main Street. An observation deck will provide a view of the water, and anglers will be able to try their luck at catch-and-release fishing from a pier that juts out into

the pond.

The site will also include an open lawn, a wildflower meadow, an entry plaza, bike racks, a bike tire pump station, educational signage, a small parking lot and two pavilions that can be used by park visitors or rented for special events.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the site will be two play areas for kids, which will be unlike any other playground in the area.

Andy Mears, a landscape architect for the engineering firm JMT, said the city's parks and recreation department challenged him to come up with something different for the playground.

"We're trying to use non-traditional play equipment that's more active and challenging for kids," Mears said.

The design he came up with incorporates some of the trees already at the site, and everything ties into the theme of nature.

The main play area will be shaped like a leaf, and the rubber surface will be adorned with drawings of insects. The focal point will be a nearly 24-foot-tall slide – more than twice the height of typical slides – that kids will access by climbing up a series of ropes.

There will also be more typical slides for younger kids, as well as picnic tables, a spinner bowl and other



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the park and stormwater pond that will be built at the Rodney site.

equipment.

The two pavilions will have roofs shaped like leaves.

Nearby will be what Mears called a "natural play area." Surrounding a tree will be a large "spider web" net for kids to climb or lounge on. The area will also feature a hammock and a rope agility course.

"The trees were really important to the community, and we wanted to incorporate them into the design," Mears said.

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Glasgow volleyball hopes to improve on successful 2018

By JON BUZBY

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Last season, in her first year as the head coach of the Glasgow High volleyball team, Stacey Anderson did something no volleyball coach had done in more than a decade at the school – led the team to a winning record. In fact, the Dragons did one better than that, finishing at 7-6.

Now in her second season at the helm, the program appears to be moving forward for the first time in a while.

“The success has shown the girls that anything can be accomplished with hard work and dedication,” Anderson said.

Anderson has four returning starters who already understand the core values of what made last season so memorable. They are seniors Skylar Brainard, Jasmyne Hayman and Cynthia Agramonte along with junior Ondrea Boyer.

“Coming from last season, we had no idea how the sea-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Glasgow High returns four starters from last year's volleyball team that finished with a 7-6 record. Pictured, left to right, are Jasmyne Hayman, Ondrea Boyer and Skylar Brainard. Not pictured is Cynthia Agramonte, the fourth returning starter.

son was going to be with a new coach,” recalled Brainard, who has been in the program since her freshman year. “Coach Anderson taught us to push and defeat all odds. We worked as a team in everything we did. If one player got down we all, as a whole, made sure we picked them up and kept striving to win and to

finish the game.”

All four returning players have the skills to go with their mindset.

“Jasmyne has the abilities to pass, hit, block and set, which is a phenomenal combination in any one player,” Anderson said. “Skylar has the ability to set to any of her teammates and more importantly, knows

how to block opponents, which can't always be taught, but for her it is automatic. Cynthia's abilities go above and beyond any one player on our team. Her volleyball skills outweigh almost everyone on the court, and she can be universal as well. She is the one to go after every ball.”

Anderson has known Boyer the longest, and not just because she has started since her freshman year.

“I trained her young, and it shows,” Anderson said of her youngest daughter. “She is a captain because she knows how to motivate and prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that her volleyball skills are amazing. She can serve, pass, set, block and hit, all at 5-foot-2.”

Anderson's coaching philosophy dates back to her playing days in high school in a variety of sports and her time playing in the Army, where the focus wasn't on the final outcome, but rather the process to get there.

“I believe in giving the direction needed to the girls

in order for them to put it in play,” Anderson explained. “We practice long and hard to try and get everything right. Teaching each team player how to have each other's back. I believe in giving direction and practicing execution until you accomplish your goals and remembering there is no ‘I’ in team.”

Anderson is excited about a solid crop of talent coming up from last year's junior varsity team, which also had a winning record.

“There are a few promising newcomers,” Anderson pointed out. “Denyia Allen, a junior, had proven her abilities last year with all of the blocks and hits she had just on the net. I also have a delightful young lady, Kyleigh Pleasant, who I like to look at as my possible libero. She only learned how to play a couple years ago.”

If the rookies can keep up and the veterans play to their potential, it could be another exciting season for the Dragons. And it might be a season that extends beyond the final

regular season game.

“The realistic goals, as with anything we go in to, is to do our best and hope that our best can take us to the playoffs this year,” Anderson said. “We have a winning mindset, and our goal is to play each team one match at a time, executing all that we have learned in hopes that our best is good enough.”

Glasgow opens up the 2019 campaign on Sept. 6 at William Penn High School. And when this group of girls takes the court in the opening match, it will be the first time they do so truly knowing they have what it takes to be a winning team.

“What I am looking forward to the most about our first game is seeing how we play together since we have new players and seeing what we need to work on,” Brainard said. “But I'm very excited to play, especially since this is my last year. I know that I need to work harder than ever before to ensure that we will have a great winning season.”

Yellowjackets making progress as training camp winds down

Buzz from
the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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Double-session practices have ended at Newark High as teachers return all across the Christina School District this week in anticipation of welcoming students back the day after Labor Day.

That means that the official preseason has just one week remaining, with practices shifted to what will be the normal after-school time slot. Looking back at his first two weeks as the head coach at Newark, Jody Russell is overall pleased with where his team stands today.

“We definitely took a step

forward this [past] week,” he reflected. “We had a great week of practice, which translated into better execution on both sides of the ball.”

Three phases of the game

Russell was quick to point out the areas in all three phases of the game that stuck out following Week 2 of the preseason, which included a scrimmage on Saturday against Wilmington Friends, a perennial Division II playoff team that played in last year's championship game.

“Offensively, we moved the football better in the air than anticipated,” Russell explained of a unit led by veteran quarterback Mele Stallings. “The run game is still a work in progress as the guys continue to grasp the schemes and assign-

ments of a new offense.”

Russell described the new offense as a spread offense, similar to what the team ran last year but with different terminology.

“It's like learning a new language for all of the players,” he said.

The Yellowjackets entered last week focusing on one major concept on the defensive side of the ball.

“Defensively, we flew to the football, which was a point of emphasis for us this week,” Russell said as he thought back to Saturday's scrimmage. “We were very active up front with the defensive line making numerous plays around the line of scrimmage.”

In that scrimmage, special teams units experienced their first real live test of the season, and it would appear the Yellowjackets have themselves a reliable place kicker as junior Paige Stevens con-

verted five of six extra points. Stevens is a member of the girls soccer team.

Scrimmage standouts

“Senior slot-back Jason Mitchell-Dickerson had a great scrimmage offensively catching the football, and senior two-way lineman Alex Aviles had some flash plays on the defensive line,” Russell pointed out.

Fingers crossed

The athletic training staff had a relatively uneventful two weeks as players grinded their way through two-a-days without suffering any major injuries.

“As far as health goes, we have been pretty fortunate,” Russell said. “We have a couple lingering soft tissue injuries that sidelined kids on Saturday, but they should see action this week.”

With on-field practice time now cut in half, Russell is anxious to see the positive physical effects of that transition.

“Single sessions should help to bring the guys' legs back,” he said. “The soreness and grind of doubles can break down the body. Hopefully we can get through this week healthy and arrive at Sept. 6 at full strength.”

Butch Simpson Field ceremony

The official naming of the field inside Hoffman Stadium to Butch Simpson Field will take place during a special ceremony prior to the opening game on Sept. 6 at Newark High. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 6:40 p.m. followed by kickoff against Glasgow High at 7 p.m. Simpson, who now resides in Florida, is sched-

uled to attend the ceremony.

The Newark athletic department is seeking donations for a planned “alumni player/coach” tailgate that will take place prior to the ceremony. Donations might include food, drink or financial assistant. Those people/businesses/companies interested, please contact athletic director Jason Bedford at Jason.Bedford@christina.k12.de.us or assistant athletic director Brian Corey at Brian.Corey@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 Jody Russell 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.

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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
VERONICA NICHOLSON
Petitioner(s)
TO
VERONICA FERNALD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VERONICA NICHOLSON 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 VERONICA FERNALD.
VERONICA NICHOLSON
Petitioner
Dated: 8/8/2019
2863855
np 8/23,30,9/6

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING CANCELLATION NOTICE

There is no September 2, 2019 Council meeting due to the Labor Day Holiday. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on September 9, 2019.

/rkb

Cancellation Posted – August 26, 2019

np 8/30

2866625

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
WING YAN CHEUNG
Petitioner(s)
TO
WINNIE YAN CHEUNG
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WING YAN CHEUNG 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 WINNIE YAN CHEUNG.
WING YAN CHEUNG
Petitioner
Dated: 8/16/2019
2865076
np 8/23,30,9/6

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held August 26, 2019 adopted the following resolution:

Resolution 19-CC – Approving the Request of Kandra Group, Inc. for the Minor Subdivision with Site Plan Approval of 0.47 Acres in Order to Demolish the Existing Single-Family House, Divide the Existing Parcel into Two Parcels and Construct a Semi-Detached Structure Containing Two Single-Family Homes at the Property Located at 511 Valley Road as Part of the Existing Briarcreek Development

np 8/30

2866623

Public Notice

Ole Tapas Lounge LLC has on August 12, 2019, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner to extend its current restaurant license for the sale of alcoholic liquor for on-premise consumption, located at 1126 Capitol Trail, Newark, DE 19711, to include an additional 1,675 square feet, into the adjoining unit, 1128 Capitol Trail, Newark, DE, (formerly Unit D). It is, also, adding eight (8) bar stools to the extension and 32 seats at tables. 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 area 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 11, 2019. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing.

np 8/9,16,23,30

2862875

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SUZIE FAITH RIVELY
Petitioner(s)
TO

ENSUG CHOE RIVELY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SUZIE FAITH RIVELY 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 ENSUG CHOE RIVELY.

SUZIE FAITH RIVELY

Petitioner

Dated: 8/09/2019

2866264

np 8/30,9/6,13

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

RESOLUTION NO. 19-T

FIXING A TIME AND PLACE FOR A HEARING ON THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF WASHINGTON STREET

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council of the City of Newark, Delaware, pursuant to Section 409 of the Charter of the City of Newark and Chapter 26, Article IV, Sections 26-33 through 26-36 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, will meet on the 9th day of September, 2019, in the Council Chamber, in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, at 7:00 p.m., at which time and place persons interested may be heard with respect to the vacation and abandonment of a portion of a street within the City limits known as Washington Street.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Secretary shall see to the publication of this resolution and its mailing to the owners of all lands touching upon such portion of Washington Street as required by Section 26-34 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware.

RESOLVED at a Regularly Scheduled Meeting on July 22, 2019.

VOTE: 6 to 0.

George J. Clifton, Mayor

Attest:
Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 8/23,30

2865272

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

September 9, 2019 – 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 27-20(b)(5) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, September 9, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Frogtown, LLC, for the minor subdivision of 1.0006+/- acres of property located at 18 North Street, in order to demolish the existing four apartment units and construct four four-bedroom townhouse-style apartments.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION – RM (Multi-family Dwellings – Garden Apartments)

Re nee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 8/30

2866624

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TWILA BOOKE MALONEY
Petitioner(s)
TO

TWILA MARIE BOOKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TWILA BOOKE MALONEY 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 TWILA MARIE BOOKE.

TWILA BOOKE MALONEY

Petitioner

Dated: 8/26/2019

2866349

np 8/30,9/6,13

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DANE WINSTON DONALD HALIDAY
Petitioner(s)
TO

ELISHA WINSTON DONALD HALIDAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOPHIA MCLEAN-HALIDAY 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 ELISHA WINSTON DONALD HALIDAY.

SOPHIA MCLEAN-HALIDAY

Petitioner

Dated: 8/25/2019

2863686

np 8/16,23,30



SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING,
800 N.FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 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 8:30AM 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***

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TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 21, 2019

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TIFF'S APPROVAL.FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES: www.nccde.org
www.nccde.org/parcelview

For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deeds

SCOTT T. PHILLIPS, SHERIFF www.nccde.org/sheriff

ADDRESS: 58 CHAUCER
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1100220018
SHERIFF 19-005944

ADDRESS: 315 S.
BRIDLEWOOD DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102730010
SHERIFF 19-006008

ADDRESS: 625 CORSICA
AVENUE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102840172
SHERIFF 19-006015

ADDRESS: 1123 RALPH ROAD
NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902910029
SHERIFF 19-006060

ADDRESS: 28 E. STEPHEN
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902240005
SHERIFF 19-006065

ADDRESS: 3 CLAIRE PLACE
WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0803840264
SHERIFF 19-006119

ADDRESS: 121 WHITBURN
PLACE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102320069
SHERIFF 19-006126

ADDRESS: 1 CYMBAL COURT
NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003910405
SHERIFF 19-006180

ADDRESS: 31 BROADLEAF
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102240042
SHERIFF 19-006181

ADDRESS: 608 SHUE DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902230108
SHERIFF 19-006183

ADDRESS: 447 HAYSTACK
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0803610244
SHERIFF 19-006190

ADDRESS: 114 HALLOWEEN
RUN NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1101710011
SHERIFF 19-006193

ADDRESS: 404 BREWSTER
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0806010179
SHERIFF 19-006194

ADDRESS: 14 KAYAK COURT
NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1101740123
SHERIFF 19-006195

ADDRESS: 904 BIRCHWOOD
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902330308
SHERIFF 19-006200

ADDRESS: 6 BAYARD
STREET NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0903030242
SHERIFF 19-006201

ADDRESS: 1203 ARUNDEL
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0803810032
SHERIFF 19-006205

ADDRESS: 817 JEFFREY
PINE DRIVE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1103800105
SHERIFF 19-006208

ADDRESS: 300 S
BROWNLEAF ROAD NEWARK
19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902330380
SHERIFF 19-006218

ADDRESS: 8 S. MERRIMENT
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003910408
SHERIFF 19-006221

ADDRESS: 4956 S. TUPELO
TURN WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0803610072
SHERIFF 19-006224

ADDRESS: 205 ELDERFIELD
ROAD NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902810042
SHERIFF 19-006225

ADDRESS: 8 CHIPPENDALE
CIRCLE NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1100220014
SHERIFF 19-006282

ADDRESS: 2 WESTBRIDGE
ROAD BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1103230081
SHERIFF 19-006302

ADDRESS: 35 CLARK RIDGE
HOCKESSIN 19707
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0802010011
SHERIFF 19-006304

ADDRESS: 67 SAVOY ROAD
NEWARK 19702
TYPE: JUDG
PARCEL: 0903410149
SHERIFF 19-006333

ADDRESS: 108 W.
CEDARWOOD DRIVE
MIDDLETOWN 19709
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1105500045
SHERIFF 19-006305

ADDRESS: 402 TAMARA
CIRCLE NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0901720052
SHERIFF 19-006388

ADDRESS: 3 GUILFORD
COURT NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1004310377
SHERIFF 19-006411

ADDRESS: 21 BRADLEY
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1101940012
SHERIFF 19-006412

ADDRESS: 17 NANDINA
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102630178
SHERIFF 19-006527

ADDRESS: 110 MANDALAY
DRIVE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1103740199
SHERIFF 19-006530

ADDRESS: 4884 W.
BRIGANTINE COURT
WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: JUDG
PARCEL: 0803040016C4884
SHERIFF 19-006536

ADDRESS: *7 PAISLEY DRIVE
WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: TAX
PARCEL: 0803220157
SHERIFF 19-006541

ADDRESS: *155 W.
RUTHERFORD DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
TYPE: TAX
PARCEL: 0901710262
SHERIFF 19-006542

ADDRESS: 4 WALNUT COURT
BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1103320111
SHERIFF 19-006551

ADDRESS: 2111 PLEASANT
VALLEY ROAD NEWARK
19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102000026
SHERIFF 19-006555

ADDRESS: 99 BARTLEY
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1101640029
SHERIFF 19-006579

ADDRESS: 208 S. THOMAS
LANE NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0804240247
SHERIFF 19-006586

PUBLIC NOTICES

PROTECTING YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ARTHUR WAYNE ALLEN
Petitioner(s)
TO
ARTHUR WAYNE CROSS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARTHUR WAYNE ALLEN in-
tends 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 ARTHUR WAYNE CROSS.

ARTHUR WAYNE ALLEN
Petitioner
Dated: 8/8/2019
2863869

np 8/16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Gordon James Dryden, re-
siding at 25 Yosemite Drive,
Bear, DE 19701, will make ap-
plication 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.

Gordon James Dryden,
8/26/19

np 8/30

2866488

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Joseph Ngugi Kariuki, resid-
ing at 59 Brookside Blvd, Apt
A1, Newark, DE 19713, will
make application to the judg-
es of the Superior Court of the
State of Delaware in and for
New Castle County at Wilm-
ington for the next term for a
license to carry a concealed
deadly weapon, or weapons
for the protection of my per-
son(s), or property, or both.

Joseph Ngugi Kariuki,
8/23/19

np 8/30

2866132

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Stephen Anthony Styles,
residing at 234 North Bri-
dlewood Drive, Newark, DE
19702, will make application
to the judges of the Superior
Court of the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle Coun-
ty 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 Anthony Styles
8/20/19

np 8/30

2865341

Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on September 25, 2019, the
personal property in the below-listed units, which may include but are not limited to: household and
personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM
and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 20496, 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720, (302) 273-0556

Time: 10:00 AM

A114 - Brounce, Aaron; A136 - Overbey, Lauren; A141 - Wade, Tyler; A149 - Mowbray, Franklin;
A170 - Cruz-Acevedo, Jose; A174 - Harris, Neil; A175 - Monroe, Tranise; A205 - Roy, Shaana; A217
- Robins-Thompson, Nikita; A248 - Smith, LaVone; A270 - Smith, Ryan; B312 - Hopkins, Danyelle;
B440 - Simpson jr, Joseph; C502 - Davis, Jamel; C536 - Phillips, Charles; C613 - Patel, Pramod;
C629 - Martin, Jean; C639 - Nawab, Azhar; D733 - Martin, John; D803 - KELLEY, JAMES OTIS;
D822 - Graham, Terrance; E1002 - Hoyle, Franklin; E1024 - Canty, Ashley; F1044 - Posey, LaWanda;
F1055 - Everett, Shandrea; F1090 - Kaminski, Jennifer; G1123 - Mensah, Chrystina

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24114, 425 New Churchmans Road, New Castle, DE 19720, (302) 273-0621

Time: 10:00 AM

C004 - Johnson-Ford, Likesha; C027 - Brady, Durrell; C035 - Johnson, Kadaesha; C038 - Ackerly,
Genevieve; C062 - Jenkins, Arielle; C118 - Neal, David; C176 - Ryle, Novine; D007 - Paul Jr, Ste-
phen; D014 - Potter, Stephanie; D018 - Sykes, Rita; D036 - Heusner, Dizza; F013 - randall, russell;
F046 - Campbell, Carolyn; F054 - Thomas, Dominique; F092 - Mongare, Innocent; F094 - Hall,
Quondora; F142 - Hairston, Stefan; G006 - Lark, Kathy; G016 - Stewart, Lee; G037 - Turner Jr, Don-
ald; H004 - Gontarz, Mindi; H007 - Reaves, Catherine

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24115, 201 Bellevue Road, Newark, DE 19713, (302) 266-1773

Time: 10:00 AM

A009 - Gibbs, Detra; A039 - Word, Earl; A053 - Frank, Morgan; A074 - Johnson, Lainu; A095 -
coates, robert; B024 - Roberts, Paul; B042 - Stevens, Philippa; B050 - Cooper, Angel; B059 - MA-
HON, DAVID; B117 - Wilkinson, Regina; B133 - Berkhoff, Matthew; C026 - Brown, Catherine; D007
- Dosa, Madisin; D031 - Lafontaine, Elizabeth; E015 - Fenstermaker, David; E026 - Bryant, William;
E036 - Park, Kristin; E039 - Jenkins, Tyrone; E073 - Epps, James; E097 - Hayward, Jason; E099
- Sifford, Megan; F002 - Troche, Sixto; F058 - Morales, Ricardo; F072 - SANDERS, VERTA; F122 -
Williams, Anthony; F134 - Anderson, Torraine; G018 - White, Sharnay; H018 - Cotman 3rd, Gordon

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25716, 3800 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19808, (302) 268-6201

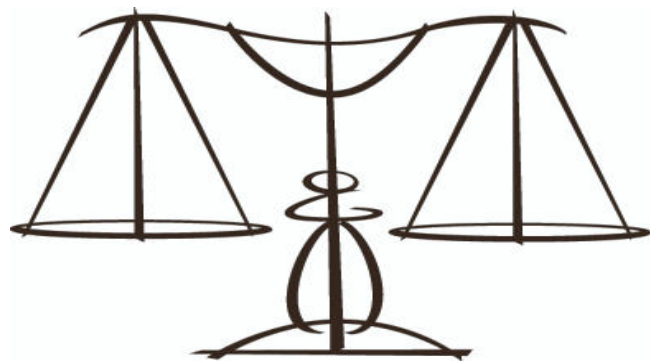
Time: 10:00 AM

1002 - Tanner, Lisa; 1049 - Devaul, Duane; 2016 - Jones, Rosa; 2021 - Velasquez, Carlos; 2038 - Or-
tiz, Tracy; 2057 - Collins, Akira; 3021 - Skibicki Jr., Mark; 4076 - Desmond, Tammy; 4085 - Freeman,
Aprille; 5015 - FRANCE, OBRETIA; 5024 - Cole, Sharon; 5031 - Johnson, Monique; 5073 - coleman,
alexis; 6007 - Williams, Chad; 6013 - Powers, Kevin

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject
to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no
checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status,
original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701
Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.

np 8/23,30

2864544



Capital Transportation Program Hearings

Interested persons are encouraged to participate in the development of the state's next six-year Capital Transportation Program (CTP) for Fiscal Years 2021 – 2026 and the Transportation Improvement Programs (TIPs) for Fiscal Years 2020-2023 for each county, by attending public hearings listed below. The hearings are jointly sponsored by the Council on Transportation, the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT), Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO), Dover/Kent MPO, Sussex County, and Salisbury Wicomico MPO and will include information on select projects and the new projects being considered for the program.

The hearing will include information on DelDOT's long range planning effort, "Innovation in Motion". This is the federally-required five-year update of the State's long range transportation plan. Information will include summaries of the update process, outreach efforts and results to date, and key short and long range challenges and opportunities anticipated for the State's multi-modal surface transportation system. The hearings will also include a proposed update of the "CTP Project Prioritization Process". State law requires a quantitative, technical analysis process be used to evaluate and rank new project investments proposed for inclusion to the CTP. DelDOT is considering these changes at this time because the technical process currently used is now over five years old, originally adopted in December, 2013. The proposed updates incorporate DelDOT's recent investments in data collection, resulting in a more "data-driven" process. Updates to the criteria, input data, and technical scoring will be displayed. The public is invited to provide comments on the proposed revisions to the prioritization process. The hearings also include capital investments for DART First State public transit and will be used to satisfy the public involvement requirements of Federal Transit Administration Section 5307. The public is invited to provide additional comments and perspectives on the State's transportation needs over the next 25 years.

The first DelDOT public hearing will be held in conjunction with the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) on **Monday, September 16, 2019 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark, DE 19711.** Project information will be displayed, and there will be opportunities for discussion with DelDOT and WILMAPCO representatives.

The second DelDOT public hearing will be held in conjunction with the Dover/Kent County MPO and will be held on **Monday, September 23, 2019 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at DelDOT, 800 Bay Road, Dover, DE 19901.** Project information will be displayed, and there will be opportunities for discussion with DelDOT and MPO representatives.

The third DelDOT public hearing will be held in conjunction with both Sussex County and Salisbury Wicomico MPO on **Wednesday, September 25, 2019 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the DelDOT South District Administration Building, 23697 DuPont Boulevard, Georgetown, DE 19947.** Project information will be displayed, and there will be opportunities for discussion with DelDOT and county representatives.

The MPOs are comprised of representatives from state, county, and local governments, and citizen and technical representatives. Mandated by 29 Delaware Code, §8409, the hearings are designed to ensure that the public has ample opportunity to participate in the planning process. The Council on Transportation is composed of citizen representatives from each county in the state. Members are appointed by the Governor.

The meeting locations are accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance of the planned event. Questions, comments or written material can be submitted to: Department of Transportation, Office of Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, Delaware, 19903, or call 1-800-652-5600 (in Delaware) or (302) 760-2080, by fax 302-739-2092 or e-mail dotpr@delaware.gov

PUBLIC NOTICE



Notices

Bally's Casino Bus Trip
10/05/19, 9:55am. Pay \$40, get \$15 back. Peoples Plaza Glasgow. Money due as soon as possible. **302-312-5180** or **443-466-0738**

If you have a few things that are gathering...

AND if you wish they would just go away...

Then give us a call and we will show you how to turn your extra stuff into

MONEY!



Place an ad in the Classifieds!

www.chesapeakeclassified.com

Notices

Farm Fresh Produce Collowingto:
990 rock spings Rd. Sat 8/31 8:30-til-5pm
Chicken barbeque, Pork barbeque sandwiches and Pork ribs.

Gardens of Faith Sunset 2 Burial Plots \$12,000 Leave Message at **410-446-8759**

Help Wanted Full Time

Continental Finance Company in Wilmington, DE seeks full time Data Scientist - req. MS in Computational Finance or related field. Email Resume to: cbeynon-bourgeon@confinco.com or mail: 4550 New Linden Hill Rd, Ste 400, Wilmington, DE 19808 ATTN: Christine, HR

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ASPIRA

From
Page 1

students learn in English and Spanish, opened in 2011 with 300 students. It started with students in kindergarten through fifth-grade and later expanded to serve up to eighth grade. It now has approximately 900 students.

Earlier in the summer, the state board of education approved the charter school's expansion, and the search for a property began.

The facility on Otts Chapel Road is about six miles from the K-8 building on Ruthar Drive. The building will undergo renovations to convert it into a space more conducive to education. The work will be completed in phases, similarly to how the school built out its first campus.

"It's a great location for us," Waite said. "We needed a structure that had good bones. We knew we weren't going to land on a building that was outfitted and move-

in ready for a school, but one that we could renovate into a school, that was also a priority. The building definitely has that potential in the structure."

Waite said it was a priority for the school to be close to the first campus, and also that the facility have a lot of acreage for athletics. The grounds will allow for a soccer and field hockey field, a baseball diamond and possibly a softball field, Waite said.

The building is about 60,000 square feet – about half the size of the school's Ruthar Drive campus – and has seven acres of land.

The new location also puts the school almost in Newark Charter High School's backyard, which opens up the potential for a stronger partnership between the two schools, Waite said.

"They're partners of ours. We've been families since day one," she said. "It's nice to continue that relationship."

ASPIRA is currently soliciting bids from construction companies, with the work

slated to begin in October.

School officials are still deciding whether to use the building exclusively for high school or move some of the middle school grades there as well.

Waite noted that the school choice window opens up in early November, and the school will begin taking applications. There will be open houses in October, during which more details about the design will be presented.

Adding a high school allows students to continue their bilingual education while pursuing one of four pathway options: education, health/STEM, business or global studies.

Students will be able to join the high school at ninth grade in a non-immersion pathway. Waite said that they have begun a non-immersion program already at the middle school level, which will continue through high school.

The high school will begin with ninth grade in 2020 and add a grade each year.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

When Las Americas ASPIRA Academy opens its new high school in fall 2020, it will be at 750 Otts Chapel Road, a building owned by Life Community Church.



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The Pencader Heritage Museum has been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes and shares excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column. The museum, at 2029 Sunset Lake Road, is open the first and third Saturdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

September 1948: The Estate of John Smith dedicated land to widen Corbit Street. Robert Neeson, town

supervisor, was sent to Detroit for a meeting on urban planning. Travel expense money allowed was \$150.

All outside privies on New London Road met state board of health regulations. However, wells there were in danger of contamination so city water line was extended.

October 1948: East Main Street, from the Pomeroy Railroad east, was in such bad condition motorists,

were driving too close to the curb and endangering pedestrians. Herman Wollaston wanted to build a duplex on East Park Place between Manuel Street and Academy Street, but neighbors were opposed. The city had lost two employees to higher paying jobs elsewhere. Council would provide and erect Christmas lights. More traffic lights were needed on Main Street.

UD was reimbursed \$460 for water and electricity, as its pool was used during the summer by Newark Recreation Association. A mimeograph machine was purchased for the city office. An electrical lineman was needed. Council would contribute the final \$100 needed for a memorial honoring war dead when the rest of funds had been raised. Mr. Ewing offered to sell 44 acres of land for \$2,500 for a

town dump, but the offer was tabled.

Fifty dollars was contributed toward the Halloween parade. Council would move a fire hydrant and power pole from Newark Lumber Company's entrance if company would bear the cost. James Hall wanted his property his property annexed to city, but the request was tabled. Dr. Welanetz received a permit to build a house costing \$15,680.



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