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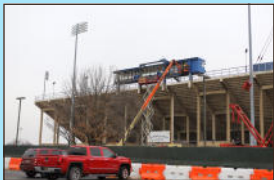
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A new day
for Fairfield

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A Food Lion employee offers samples of sushi Wednesday morning as the Fairfield Shopping Center store greeted its first customers.

Opening of Food Lion marks rejuvenation of shopping center



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Bonnie and Perry Morse, who literally counted the days until a new grocery store opened at Fairfield Shopping Center, browse the meat department at the new Food Lion on Wednesday morning.

By JOSH SHANNON
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Ever since the Superfresh closed in November 2015, Bonnie and Perry Morse have been counting the days until a new grocery store opened in Fairfield Shopping Center.

"We've been waiting three years and three months," Bonnie said, without hesitation, as she and her husband shopped at the new Food Lion moments after the store opened its doors for the first time Wednesday morning. "I'm a late riser, but I got up early for this."

The Morses, who live in the Amaranth neighborhood off New London Road, said that after Superfresh closed, they either had to go across town to Acme

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Christina decides tax rate request

Average homeowner could see \$217 increase

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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The average homeowner in the Christina School District could see a tax increase of \$217.94 over three years, if voters approve the district's upcoming referendum.

The school board voted to set the rate Tuesday night. Voters will go to the polls April 30.

The increased rate – 34 cents per

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Dispensary set to open today

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Newark's first medical marijuana facility is slated to open today, officials confirmed.

The facility will open on Ogle-town Road at the site of the former Alexander's Lawn and Garden.

The dispensary and grow house were supposed to open early in 2018 but did not. A representative of Compassionate Care Research Institute declined to comment on the delay in December.

The facility will offer more than 20 strains of marijuana, and CCRI will hire a pharmacist to counsel

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Chapel Street Players: Tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m., at Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. CSP will perform "Girls' Weekend." Tickets \$5-\$18. Call 302-368-2248 or visit chapelstreetplayers.org.

Planning commission meeting: Tuesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The planning commission will vote on a proposal for a seven-story hotel on Main Street and a plan for apartments on Benny Street.

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.

UD announces new executive vice president

POST STAFF REPORT

The University of Delaware has tapped John Long to replace Alan Brangman as executive vice president and chief operating officer at the university.

Long comes to the university with experience as chief operating officer and special adviser to the senior vice president of strategic financial strategies at the University of South Florida, where he oversees that university's business, administrative, audit and compliance, public safety and IT functions.



LONG

At UD, Long will be responsible for units handling budget, campus and public safety, facilities, real estate and auxiliary services, finance, human resources, information technologies, internal audit and compliance, investments and the university police.

Long replaces Brangman, who served as executive vice president and treasurer for two years. Brangman, who announced his retirement in September, will remain at the university for a smooth transition in leadership, officials said.

Long will start March 11.

City council denies proposal for used car lot

By JOSH SHANNON

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Citing concerns from neighbors about traffic, city council on Monday rejected a business owner's request for a special-use permit to open a used car lot on South College Avenue.

"I am unwilling to move forward with a special-use permit," said Councilwoman Jen Wallace, who represents the area. "If this doesn't work out, the neighbors will be stuck with it."

The issue involved a request from Fazal Rashid, who owns the 896 Shell Fuel and Service Facility at the corner of South College Avenue and West Chestnut Hill Road. Under the proposal, Rashid would continue to operate the gas station and service center while expanding his business to include selling used cars.

He would store the cars on a vacant 0.17-acre parcel located between the gas station and Malin's Deli. He already parks numerous cars there and admitted that he has already sold a few without permission from the city.

Rashid said Monday he planned to sell only six cars at a time and use the rest of the lot to store cars that are being worked on at the service station.

Ken Malin, who owns the deli next door, supported the project, noting that Rashid has already cleaned up the lot and even painted the side of



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The owner of the Shell on South College Avenue wanted to open a used car lot on the property next to the gas station. The site is already used to park cars.

the deli building to make the site look nicer.

"He just wants to sell a few cars to local people in the area. I don't think it will generate a lot of traffic," Malin said. "He's been parking cars there, and nobody's had any complaints. It's a well-run business."

However, residents of Catalina Gardens, the 14-home neighborhood behind the gas station, had plenty of complaints about the used car lot proposal.

"I don't think a used car lot is consistent with the neighborhood," Peter Drake said. "I have concern with it affecting property values."

Others feared that customers test-driving the cars would turn on to Plymouth Drive, the road that runs through the neighborhood, or that they would park on the street when visiting the business.

"If there's no parking in the parking lot of the station, they'll go around the corner

to our street and park," Sandra Kosci said. "I believe it's going to be too overwhelming as time goes on."

Bonnie Hobbs concurred.

"People who own businesses on 896 don't have to live there on a one-way street," she said, referring to Plymouth Drive. "I think it's going to create a lot of traffic and a lot of hazards"

The Newark Police Department also expressed concern that the traffic flow in and out of the used car lot will create an increased risk for collisions in the area, noting the recent fatal crash at the corner of South College Avenue and West Chestnut Hill Road. However, the Delaware Department of Transportation disagreed, saying "the proposal does not appear to create any transportation impacts" and does not require improvements to the entrance/exit."

Councilman Mark Morehead said he believes people

who pass the gas station and see cars for sale would turn on to Plymouth Drive in order to circle back to the business.

"I think that's a mistake for the neighborhood," Morehead said.

Councilman Jerry Clifton remarked that approving the used car lot would make the road "look like Route 40."

However, Councilman Jason Lawhorn disagreed that the business would impact traffic, noting the limited number of cars for sale and the fact Rashid said he would be open only between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"I do hear what the residents are saying. Maybe there would be a little more traffic on the road, but I don't think it's a measurable amount," Lawhorn said.

Mayor Polly Sierer joined Lawhorn in supporting Rashid's proposal.

"He's trying to come to council to do the right thing when in essence he could have just paved that lot and kept doing what he was doing," Sierer said. "I'm not sure if penalizing him completely by not approving this at all is the right thing to do."

Ultimately, the proposal was defeated 4-2, with Wallace, Morehead, Clifton and Chris Hamilton opposed and Lawhorn and Sierer in favor. Stu Markham was absent.

Rashid indicated that he still plans to pave the lot to use for storing cars being worked on at the shop.

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First vote on Main Street hotel proposal slated for next week

By JOSH SHANNON

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The planning commission will vote next week on a proposed hotel that, if built, would be the tallest building on Main Street.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Lang Development Group is proposing a seven-story structure containing 147 hotel rooms, a restaurant, 19,500 square feet of office space and a parking garage at 96 E. Main St., across from the Academy Street intersection.

Lang would combine two properties, demolishing the former Abbott's Shoe Repair building and incorporating the facade of the historic Green Mansion, which is protected under the city's historic preservation law, into the new building.

The first three levels of the building would include the restaurant, hotel lobby, and commercial office space in the front and parking in the back. Meanwhile, the top four floors would contain the hotel rooms.

Part of the fourth floor would also include a pool, a patio and meeting rooms.

Chris Locke, general counsel for Lang Development, said he and Jeff Lang have considered building a hotel downtown for more than a decade.

"We think it's time downtown has its own hotel," Locke said. "This project will be the flagship to make downtown competitive."

The hotel will be operated as a Hyatt Place, a hotel brand that Locke believes will appeal to visitors to the University of Delaware

as well as corporate clients. The visitors it will bring into town will be a boon for downtown restaurants and retail shops, Locke said.

The \$30 million project also includes office space because there's a demand for it downtown, he said.

"Of all the projects we've ever done, this is the one we're most proud of," he said. "It will benefit the city long after Jeff and I have left."

One of the main issues city officials will have to consider is the project's impact on the city's pay-to-park Lot 3, which is made up of several privately owned parcels leased to the city for use as public parking.

Lang is proposing to end the city's lease on its portion of Lot 3 and use the land for the hotel project. That would split the city's lot into two pieces and remove 73 spaces, more than a quarter of the lot.

Lang's project includes 244 parking spaces, which meets the parking requirement, but those spaces would be privately managed and reserved primarily for hotel guests and employees of the office space tenants. Some public parking may be available during the hotel's off-peak times.

In a letter to Lang, Planning Director Mary Ellen Gray called the project "problematic" for city parking and noted it would remove the only exit from the city lot that is controlled by a traffic light.

The proposal is one of two hotels under consideration for Main Street. Danneman & Danneman LLC's plan calls for demolishing the building at 132 E. Main St. — which houses Tasty Wok, Playa



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the seven-story hotel Lang Development Group is proposing for 96 E. Main St.

Bowls and the former Margherita's Pizza — and building an 88-room hotel, 12 apartments, retail space and a parking garage. That plan is in the early stages, and a vote has not yet been scheduled.

Tuesday's meeting will be residents' first chance to hear directly from Lang representatives and voice their opinions about the project. Lang did not hold community meetings about the plan like devel-

opers of several other major projects have done recently.

Under the planning commission's standard procedure, Lang representatives will have 15 minutes to present the details of the project. The planning commissioners then ask questions, often times technical in nature. Once members of the public have a chance to comment, the planning commission will vote on a recom-

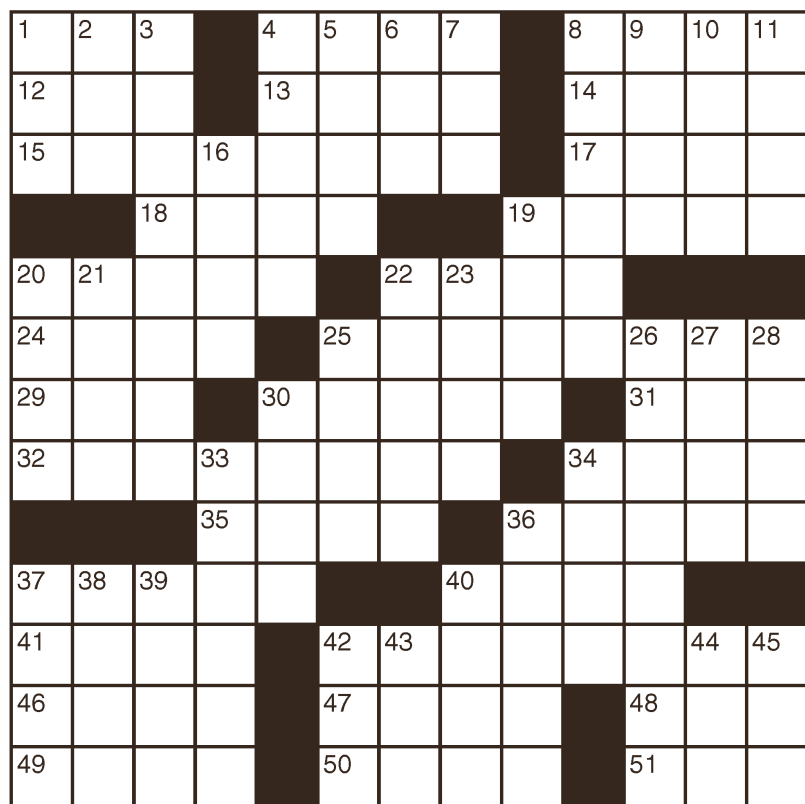
mendation.

The recommendation then goes to the city council, which has the final say on whether the project is approved. Council is not required to follow the planning commission's recommendation.

Also on the planning commission's agenda Tuesday is a proposal to replace two rental homes at 20-22 Benny St. with nine garden apartments.

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Three plead guilty to sex trafficking 15-year-old

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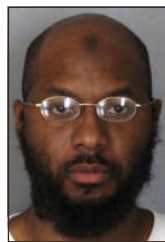
Two Delaware men and a Pennsylvania woman pleaded guilty to sex trafficking charges after forcing a 15-year-old girl to engage in prostitution at motels in Newark and Elkton, Md.

Steven Maurice Williams, 39, Harry Eugene Rivers Jr., 29, and Jessica Lynn Schaefer, 24, could all face up to life in prison when they are sentenced later this year in federal court.

"Human traffickers compel victims to work for little or no compensation, often using violence and threats and engaging in illegal activity such as prostitution," U.S. Attorney Robert K. Hur said in a prepared statement.

"Through the Maryland Human Trafficking Task Force, local, state and federal law enforcement partners are working with non-profit organizations to help human trafficking victims and prosecute the traffickers. Working to end human trafficking is a priority for the Maryland U.S. Attorney's Office."

According to prosecutors, Schaefer met the 15-year-old victim at a Delaware motel, and they both worked as prostitutes. Williams answered an ad Schaefer posted on Backpage.com offering herself for



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commercial sex purposes.

Williams provided Schaefer and the teen with crack cocaine and then he and Rivers forced them to engage in commercial sex acts with other men in order to pay off their debt for the drugs.

Prosecutors described Williams and Rivers as "pimps, engaged in the business of recruiting, enticing, harboring, transporting, providing, obtaining, advertising, and maintaining by any means girls and women to engage in commercial sex acts" and noted they carried out their



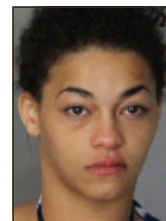
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sex trafficking by "force, fraud, and coercion."

Williams physically abused the teen and threatened her with a gun when he thought she wasn't giving him all the money she earned.

In July 2017, Williams drove the teen to the Knights Inn in Elkton near the Interstate 95 interchange off Elkton Road. She stayed with another sex worker, who Williams directed to post a photo of the teen on a website used to advertise for prostitution.

At one point, the teen tried to es-



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cape, and Schaefer later brandished a Taser and forced the teen to leave the Knights Inn and get into a car. Schaefer, Williams and Rivers drove the teen to the Red Roof Inn on South College Avenue in Newark "for the purpose of engaging in commercial sex acts," prosecutors said.

A witness reported the abduction, and Elkton Police issued a public plea for help locating the teen, whom detectives described as a "critically missing individual."

Tips led Elkton Police to the Red Roof Inn, where they rescued the teen and arrested her three alleged captors with the assistance of Delaware State Police troopers and Newark Police Department officers, police reported.

Woman attacks family member with an ax

By JOSH SHANNON

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A woman is facing charges for allegedly swinging an ax at a family member inside a Newark home, the Newark Police Department said.

The incident happened Feb. 11 on Madison Drive in the College Park neighborhood.

The woman and her male victim got into a "physical altercation" and she repeatedly hit him, police said. The assault escalated, and the woman began swinging an ax at the man.

He was able to avoid being struck by the blade of the ax but did suffer minor injuries, authorities said. The woman fled the home before police arrived.

Police first disclosed the incident in a report to city council last week, but details were scant. An NPD spokesman would not identify the assailant or answer questions about the ax attack, citing an internal department policy that prohibits NPD's public information officers from releasing information about "family domestic" incidents, even those involving weapons.

Police obtained a warrant charging the woman with third-degree assault, aggravated menacing, offensive touching, reckless endangerment, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony and criminal mischief.

It is not clear if the woman has been taken into custody.

Newark man dragged officer with car, Massachusetts cops say

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark man driving a stolen car near Boston dragged a police officer down a highway, authorities in Massachusetts said.

The incident happened just after 7 p.m. Saturday in Wellesley, Mass.

A Wellesley Police Department officer pulled over the car, a silver 2017 Nissan Altima with temporary Texas registration tag 38C7291, for having an illegally tinted license plate, Police Chief Jack Pilecki said. A database search showed the car had been stolen from Delaware.

The officer attempted to arrest the driver, Theodore William Newton of Newark, but Newton began strug-

gling with the officer, Pilecki alleged.

"The suspect re-entered the vehicle, the door was open, the officer went after him," Pilecki said. "The suspect stepped on the gas and drove away, and the officer was kind of hanging on."

The officer was dragged approximately 15 feet before he was able to free himself. Newton escaped in the vehicle.

The officer was taken to a Boston hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

Massachusetts State Police arrested Newton several hours later after pull-



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ing over a vehicle in which Newton was a passenger. He originally gave a false name, but police identified him through his neck tattoo.

Newton was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, receiving a stolen vehicle and various traffic charges.

Pilecki said Newton has a lengthy police record throughout the East Coast.

"Officers every day put their life on the line. This is what the officer probably believed was a minor motor vehicle offense and it turned into something that could have been a lot more serious," he said. "Thankfully, the officer is doing OK, but officers just don't know what they're going to encounter when they make that initial stop."

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Public meeting on Main Street construction set for Monday

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Newarkers will have a chance to learn more about the looming Main Street reconstruction project next week.

The Delaware Department of Transportation and the city of Newark have scheduled a public meeting for 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at city hall, 220 S. Main St.

"The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed schedule and impacts of the construction to the surrounding roadways, businesses, and communities," DelDOT spokeswoman Louise Holt said. "Project team members will be in attendance to give an overview of the anticipated schedule and phasing, and also answer questions."

A second session, geared toward Main Street business owners, is set for Tuesday morning.

The project involves a full reconstruction of the roadway. The work will go beyond a simple

repaving and address structural problems in the concrete below the road surface.

When joints in the decades-old concrete under the road fail, it damages the asphalt above and causes potholes. Simply repaving the road would not fix the problem and would merely be a stop-gap measure, DelDOT officials said.

Workers will also install parklets with benches, trees and bike racks, and make various pedestrian upgrades.

The \$11.8 million project is slated to begin in April and will continue through December 2020. The work will begin at both ends — near the Newark Library and near the intersection with South Main Street — and then move closer to the heart of the business district.

One lane of traffic will remain open at all times, and the contractor will be required to maintain public access to driveways and parking lots, as well as the sidewalks on both sides of the street.



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An 18-month construction project will begin on Main Street this spring.

Still, many downtown business owners fear the construction will keep customers away.

Acting City Manager Tom Coleman said in a memo to city coun-

cil that officials will hold monthly public meetings during the entire construction period and post weekly updates online.

"DelDOT is throwing a lot of en-

ergy and resources at the project in an attempt to reduce the impact to the city and make it run as smooth as can reasonably be expected," Coleman said.

Board denies variances for proposed student housing project

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Newark Board of Adjustment unanimously denied a developer's request for variances for a small student housing project on Corbit Street.

Kevin Mayhew, who already owns a number of student rentals in the area, sought to demolish a single-

family home at 38 Corbit Street and replace it with two semi-detached units that would house a total of six students.

He asked the board last week to give him variances on lot width, lot area and lot coverage.

Mayhew's lawyer, John Tracey, said the street is already dominated by student housing and argued that the

narrow lots on Corbit Street make it difficult to meet the city's requirements without the requested variances.

"We can't make the lot any bigger, we can't grab land someplace else to do it, we can't make the lot wider," Tracey said. "So we have to operate in the confines of what we have."

However, the board was not swayed.

"The requested variances are far from minimal," board member Christopher Rogers said, noting the lot is only half as wide as is required for the two units Mayhew wants to build.

Board member William Moore concurred.

"I don't think granting these variances would be in the best interest of the public," he said.

The Corbit Street property is in the heart of the historically African-American community surrounding New London Road and Cleveland Avenue. During the days of segregation, it was a safe haven for black Newarkers, who formed a tight-knit community there. In recent years, however, developers have bought up many of the homes to rent to university

students or redevelop into large student housing complexes.

"Yes, I'm sad the community has changed from residential to predominately student rental buildings," said Crystal Hayman Simms, who grew up in the neighborhood and sold the Corbit Street property to Mayhew. "There's nothing that can be done about it at this point. It's done."

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Contributing artists and writers gathered last weekend for the release of Pages, a children's literary magazine coordinated by the Newark Free Library. Above, Earl Anthony Cooper reads from one of his children's books.



Pages celebrated the release of issue four with guest speaker Earl Anthony Cooper, and recognition of the contributors, who were children between the ages of 4 and 12.

Newark Library literary magazine spotlights young authors

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Dozens of young authors and artists saw their work unveiled for the first time over the weekend.

The Newark Free Library celebrated the release of the fourth edition of Pages, an annual literary and arts magazine for children ages 4 to 12.

Kids representing 25 schools contributed stories, poems, essays, jokes and art to the magazine, said Pat Birchenall, library manager. Each of the schools represented will receive a copy for their libraries.

During a release party at the library on Saturday, all the kids received a copy of the magazine, a string backpack and a certificate for their creative work.

Guest speaker and author

Earl Anthony Cooper reminded the children to follow their dreams.

"I challenge you all to dream big, because dreams do come true," he said, noting that the fact he is able to work in the mayor's office in Wilmington, pursue a career as a professional golfer and be an author is proof that dreams come true. "I like to break down that big and make that an acronym. So if anybody asks you why, I say, 'B.I.G. - Because I'm Great.'"

Dreams were something that Ishaan Sharma, 5, knows something about. The story and artwork he submitted were based off a dream he had.

"It's a story about a monster that comes in a dream," he said.

Seeing his work bound in a book was a cool experience, Ishaan said.

"I thought it was going to be printed and sticking on the walls of the library," he said, laughing.

Ishaan's mother, Carolina Sharma, said she had encouraged him to participate and showed him a previous year's edition of Pages, which featured work from kids close to his age.

"When a kid feels like they accomplished something through hard work, it teaches them lifetime lessons," she added.

Alison Church, 8, submitted her work - a drawing of a chick hatching - because she likes to draw.

"I wanted to do something to feel proud about," she said.

The three Washington siblings were all published in the magazine.

"They're always talking about this, I can write a book

about,' and I said, 'Why don't you write it then?'" their mother, Toyia Washington, said.

Elisabeth, 11, submitted a poem about wind. Gabrielle, 6, wrote a story about a sweet onion, and Benjamin, 9, wrote a story about a bad cricket.

"I submitted poetry because it's what I really like to do," Elisabeth said.

"Well, I used to have a toad and I used to catch crickets to feed him. It gave me the idea to write a story about them," Benjamin added.

Washington said her kids have all submitted work to Pages in previous years and added that they are all voracious readers.

"I think just expressing their thoughts in writing is relaxing and they could share their thoughts with so many other people even if

you've never met that person before. I think you can really express yourself in writing. You can make people laugh, you can make people cry," she said.

Pages began four years ago and was funded by a grant. It was so successful, Birchenall said, the library decided to continue it.

Each issue gets between 60 and 65 submissions, added Susan Montney, who coordinated the magazine.

"When I first talked to patrons about the idea of Pages, the children's faces lit up with the idea that they are going to be a published author," Montney said. "And the families are already here excited about literacy, and it's just a way that we can support them."

Birchenall added that last year, a family submitted to Pages but moved back to Chi-

na before the release party.

"They were so sad that they missed the party," Birchenall said. "So we mailed them their books and the little incentive prizes. The mom emailed back and said, 'We're just so excited to get this. We've shown it to our friends here. We don't have anything like this where we live.' So that was some interesting feedback."

Birchenall and Montney said the Bear Library started its own version of Pages this year, and they think the magazine will spread to other local libraries as well.

"There are some kids who've done this each year and as we look at their drawings or their writings, we can see how they're progressing and getting better and maturing a little bit. And so it's wonderful to see that," Birchenall added.

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Renovations underway at Delaware Stadium

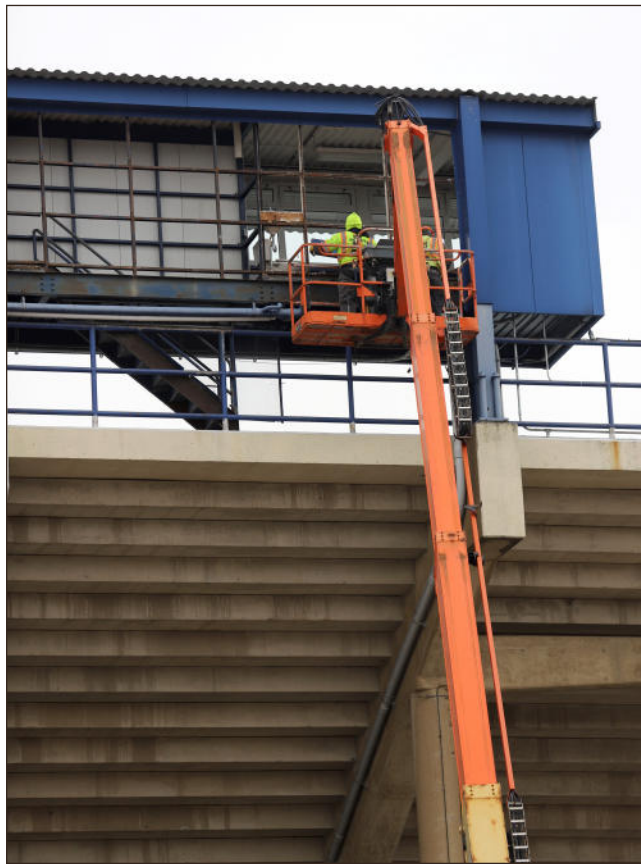
POST STAFF REPORT

A demolition crew spent last week dismantling the old press box at Delaware Stadium as the 67-year-old football stadium undergoes renovations.

The project involves upgrades to the west (home) side of the Delaware Stadium, including chair backs for all seats in sections C, D and E; upgraded restrooms and concessions, a new press box and a stadium club that houses a bar, food and exclusive seating.

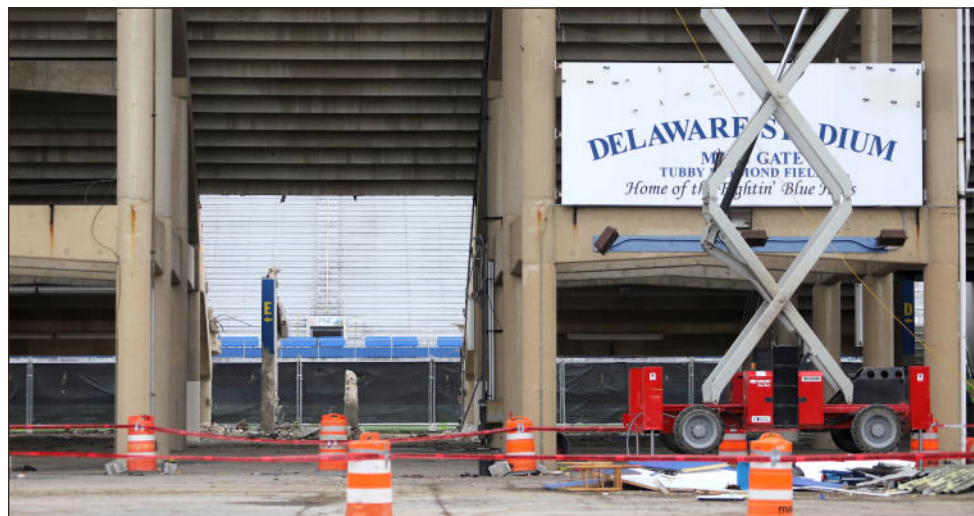
Meanwhile, the Whitney Athletic Center is being built in front of the stadium and will include a student success center with space for tutoring, guest lectures and career preparation; a health and wellbeing center with a strength and conditioning space; athletic training; food options; sports psychology areas and hydrotherapy tubs.

The new seating is slated to be complete in time for the first football game this fall, while the athletic center and stadium club will open in 2020.

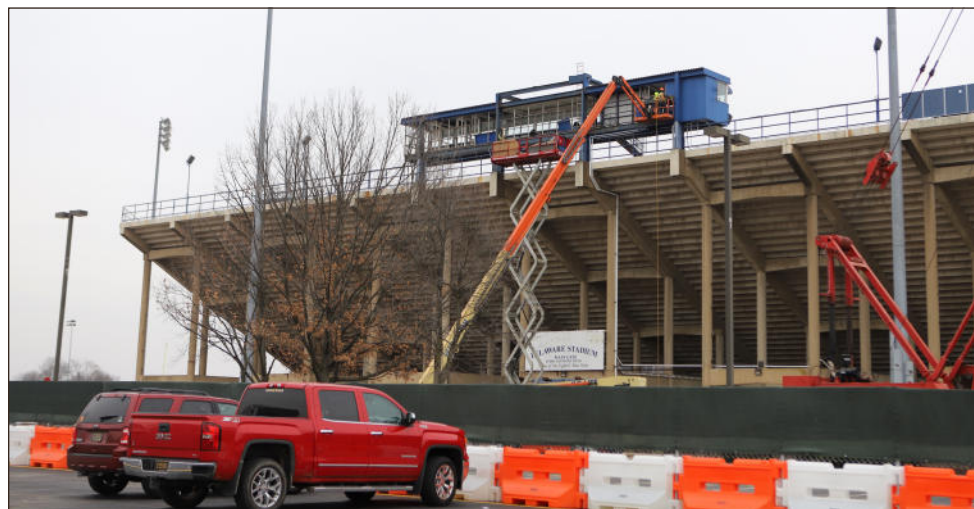


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A demolition crew takes down the old press box at Delaware Stadium, which is undergoing renovations.



A demolition crew has removed a section of the home-side stands at Delaware Stadium in order to make way for new club seating.



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NCS, NHS swimmers win state titles

By JON BUZBY

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Newark High's Zach Coffing and Rachel Tims and the entire Newark Charter girls swim team can now call themselves state champions.

Coffing capped off a remarkable interscholastic career inside the University of Delaware's Rawstrom Natatorium pool on Saturday, winning the state championships in the 50-yard free and 100 butterfly.

"It's hard to put into words how it felt," said Coffing, who earned his fourth varsity swim letter, 18th overall and is on pace to finish his high school career with 20. "I was happy to finish out my career with two first-places. It's been amazing being able to wear Newark across my cap these past four years, and it's really hard to believe it's over."

Coffing's win in the 50 (21.48 seconds) gives him the unofficial title of "fastest boy swimmer in the state" and his time in the 100 fly (50.98) set a new school record.

"Zach's performance at states was something that he and everyone involved will never forget," said head coach Brett Melcher, who swam for Newark from 2011-15. "The 50 free was just a dominant swim from start to finish, and the 100 fly was the most perfect swim he could've had. He was hitting on all phases of the race and finished it off by smashing an old school record. [All of the coaches] are so happy for him and it was certainly a well deserving day that he had."

Coffing's individual titles were the first for a Newark male swimmer since 2008 when the 100 fly school record was last set by Scott Shinton. Coffing's performances at states capped an undefeated season for one of Newark's all-time great student-athletes.

"His career will go down as one of the best in school history," Melcher said. "He's been an absolute force in the pool and as a coach, I'm just so lucky to have had the opportunity to watch it unfold in front of me. He's such a great kid, an even better teammate and captain, and has worked so hard to get where he is today."

Coffing's future includes swimming at the University of Delaware, in the same pool where he concluded his interscholastic career.

"I was sad that it was my last high school race," he remarked. "But I'm excited to see what the future holds for me and for the Newark swim program."

The future appears to be bright on the diving boards at Newark. Sophomore Rachel Tims continued a school and family tradition when she stood atop the podium at the conclusion of the diving competition.

"I felt so much pressure," she said. "Newark's long five-year state title run gave me a push to continue the tradition. I was expected to get first so I felt like I couldn't let anyone down."

Tims' sister, Carolanne, won the diving state championship last year after Newark's Alexis Bedford dominated the sport for four straight seasons. At this year's championships, Bedford experienced the thrill of victory from a different perspective – on the pool deck.

"It was really great experiencing this win with Rachel," said Bedford, in her first year as diving head coach for the three Christina School District schools. "Surprisingly, it was about the same if not more nerve-racking being on the coach side because the results are out of my control. Despite the nerves I had, I tried to give all the advice I could on how to stay positive and to be confident in each and every one of her dives. I was really impressed with how she performed over all 11 dives. This was what we were working toward all season. I'm really proud of Rachel and all the work she put in to getting here."

Tims, who finished second in last year's diving championship, was quick to credit others for her accomplishment.

"It starts with great coaching," she said. "Alexis helped me with my skills, gave me encouragement, all while making practices and meets a lot of fun. Carolanne encouraged me the entire time and was so proud I followed after her."

Newark junior Daniel Manglass placed third in the boys diving event.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Newark Charter High School girls swim team captured its second consecutive DIAA Swimming and Diving State Championship on Saturday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Newark Charter wins team title

Newark Charter senior Emma Menzer capped her extraordinary high school career capturing two individual and two relay state titles to lead the Patriots to their second consecutive team championship. Menzer placed first in the 200 IM (2:03.15) and 100 breast (1:04.96) and swam a leg on two first-place relay teams.

"It felt kind of bittersweet standing on the podium for the last time," said Menzer, who finished her interscholastic career with seven first-place finishes at states and is swimming at Duquesne University next year. "I know I am going to miss my teammates and coaches and all the fun we had together."

The Patriots turned in a dominating performance to capture their second consecutive title, compiling 284 points compared to second-place Padua's 229.5.

"This second championship is very special based on the fact that I have had a similar timeline of events," head coach Kurtis Wittman explained. "When I was a junior at Newark High School, the team that I was on won the state championship. But then in the next year, we were unsuccessful in repeating the previous year's results. So to be able to repeat as state champions is very special, despite having to deal with losing seniors due to graduation and also bringing in new swimmers. The end result of the season was the

same, but each team in particular was quite a bit different from last year to this year."

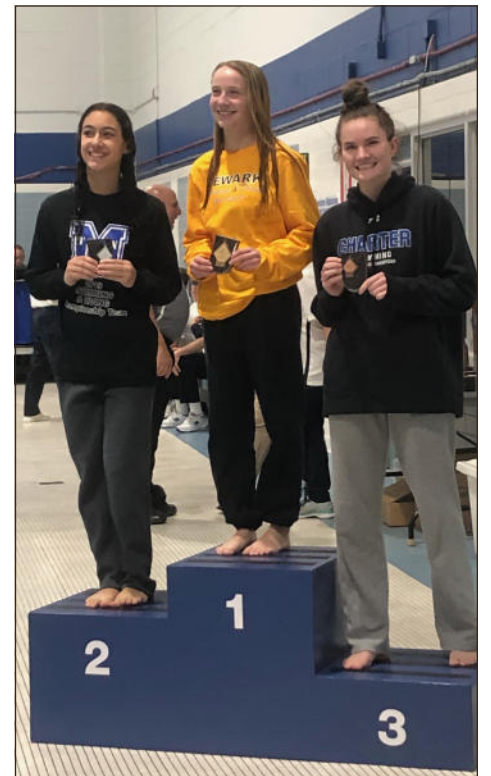
Compiling that many points takes a true team effort. Of the 28 girls on the roster, 14 qualified for states, and of those 14, nine advanced to the final races at the state meet.

Junior Stephanie Dryden won Newark Charter's other individual championship with a time of 24.28 in the 50-yard freestyle and she also placed third in the 100 back (58.75). The Patriots also touched the wall first in the 200 medley relay (Dryden, Emma Menzer, Kate Menzer and Megan Kelby), second in the 400 free relay (Amanda Caruccio, Kate Menzer, Dryden and Emma Menzer), and third in the 200 free relay (Maya Rigor, Lyla Fruehstorfer, Delaney McHugh and Caruccio).

"I think the key this year is the depth of this team," Wittman said. "We are not just a team with a couple of good swimmers. We have solid swimmers throughout our roster. We are a well-rounded team that has a lot of versatility. That is another key to this year's state championship. Throughout the dual meet portion of our season, I put all of my swimmers in as many different events as possible. The experience they gain from swimming in all of the different events allows me as the coach to put them in places that will help the team succeed and help the overall outcome of the meet."



Newark High senior Zach Coffing captured two individual state championships at the 2019 DIAA Swimming and Diving Championships on Saturday at the University of Delaware's Carpenter Sports Building.



Newark High sophomore Rachel Tims won the diving championships on Saturday.

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Newark Partnership board approves bylaws

Organization planning first community event for this summer

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Newark Partnership board approved bylaws for the organization last week, the latest step in replacing the old Downtown Newark Partnership with a new nonprofit meant to represent a broader cross-section of Newark.

"This is a significant and, one might say, momentous gathering," Dan Rich, co-chair of TNP and director of the University of Delaware's Community Engagement Initiative, said during the Feb. 19 meeting at the Newark Senior Center.

TNP – which, unlike the DNP, will operate outside the auspices of the city government – will focus on the entire city and work to address issues beyond just the concerns of the business community.

The bylaws approved last week provide the public's first glimpse of who will run the new organization. A 22-member organizing committee is making decisions for now, but the group's permanent board of directors will be in place by July 1.

The board will consist of the mayor of Newark, the Newark city manager or his designee, the director of

UD's Community Engagement Initiative, the UD president or his designee, a UD student selected by the student government, six at-large members selected by the board and two members of each of the organization's three committees.

Of those, the board's membership must at all times include a Newark resident, a representative of a non-profit organization, a residential landlord, a Main Street business owner and an owner of a business not on Main Street.

Much of the work will be done in committees, which will be made up of business owners and residents who join the organization. It is expected that members will pay to join, similar how a chamber of commerce works, but the membership fees and benefits have yet to be determined.

The economic enhancement committee will work to attract and retain businesses, foster job creation and promote merchants.

The nonprofit enhancement committee will coordinate and enhance nonprofits in Newark and create a portal through which Newarkers can easily identify nonprofits that offer services they need.

The civic engagement committee will sponsor community forums, work on fundraising for TNP and coordinate efforts to improve the quality of life in Newark.

The organization also spent time



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Dan Rich, co-chair of The Newark Partnership, speaks at a meeting last week as Mayor Polly Sierer and Newark Arts Alliance Executive Director Linda Majewski look on.

last week discussing possible community events to sponsor. Mayor Polly Sierer said it's important to have an event this summer to demonstrate TNP's progress to the community.

She pitched a series of three outdoor dinners featuring food cooked by local chefs. Proceeds would go

to TNP and/or a local nonprofit.

She added that The Ladybug Festival is interested in coming to Newark, likely in 2020. The organization has already hosted music festivals featuring all female musicians in Wilmington and Milford.

TNP is expected to create its first budget in May. The city has

pledged up to \$150,000 in start up funds this year, and TNP expects to request the same amount in 2020 and 2021. Meanwhile, UD is expected to contribute a similar amount, and organizers say they have large commitments from local businesses, though they have not detailed them.



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patients. The business will employ between 25 to 40 people, New Jersey Assemblyman Raj Mukherji, who serves as a lawyer for the company, said in 2017.

CCRI also operates Garden State Dispensary, a medical marijuana grower and dispensary in New Jersey. The same people that operate CCRI also own, through separate companies, cultivation and dispensary facilities in Colorado and have been awarded a grow permit in Pennsylvania and a dispensary in Maryland.

Once open, the facility will be New Castle County's second medical marijuana growing and dispensary operation and the first in Newark.

Delaware law allows physicians to authorize a patient to use marijuana to treat symptoms of terminal illness, cancer, multiple



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Local legislators toured the Compassionate Care Research Institute medical marijuana dispensary in August 2018. The facility is set to open today.

sclerosis, HIV and AIDS, decompensated cirrhosis, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, agitation of Alzheimer's disease, autism with aggressive or self-injurious behavior, intractable epilepsy or the physi-

cal manifestations of post-traumatic stress disorder. Patients with conditions that cause debilitating pain, wasting syndrome, intractable nausea and seizures are also eligible.



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A medical marijuana growing facility and dispensary will open today in the former home of Alexander's Lawn and Garden, located at 800 Ogletown Road.

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\$100 of assessed property value – will be spread over three years, with a 24-cent increase in 2020 and additional 5-cent increases in 2021 and 2022.

For the average home in the district assessed at \$64,100, that equates to a \$153.84 increase in the first year and an additional \$32.05 in the second and third years.

To find the assessed value of their property, which is aligned with 1983 property values, residents can go through the New Castle County parcel search at www3.nccde.org/parcel/search.

District officials said the bulk of the tax hike – 30 cents – is needed just to keep up with rising costs and maintain the status quo.

The school board also decided to request an additional increase to fund hiring one drama and one dance teacher for Newark High School under the reimagining of high schools plan, support magnet school transportation should the state not fund it, and support increased employee expenses.

Tuesday's meeting was a balancing act for the board, which was wary about asking for too much, but also for too little.

Board President Meredith Griffin said a large increase would turn off voters but at the same time, he believes the referendum will have a better chance of success if the district asks for enough to fund new programs rather



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The Christina School District is planning a referendum for April 30.

er than just keep the status quo.

"Something has to be done that says to the community that we're asking it to continue to support new board members, new superintendent, new vision – one district, one voice, one vision – that this is different than it ever was," he said. "Where is the skin that says, 'I am willing to go out here on as thin a limb as possible because I believe that we can absolutely get this?'"

He added that he under-

stands that the district represents a diverse region financially and that raising property taxes more than \$200 can have an impact.

"In the same breath, I understand that one of the things that makes other districts in this state attractive to people as they begin looking for homes is what's happening in the school district, is a vision to change things, to move it forward, to take a risk on something," he continued.

The items the school

board has decided to include in the referendum will help fund the district's reimagining of the high school programs. While Glasgow and Christiana high schools will receive support from grants for its career and technical education programs, Newark High's planned School of the Arts does not qualify for grants and requires district funding.

"Do we allow students to not enjoy an arts program while we make other decisions, or do we make an

investment in this arts program and try to get it, in its early years, to become a program that people want their children to be a part of?" Superintendent Richard Gregg said, adding that he has heard strong community feedback to improve arts programming.

The magnet school component will allow students to attend, and have transportation to, any of the three district high schools, regardless of their feeder pattern so they can participate in

their preferred program.

The funds for employees will allow the district to negotiate raises with teachers and staff.

When discussion arose about the possibility of saving money by closing one of the district's three high schools – which would shake up the district's reimagining plans – board member Fred Polaski noted that closing a high school is something the facilities task force is studying, but its recommendation is not expected for a while.

The school board has not yet voted on how the referendum will be worded. The wording will determine if the additional revenue can be used more flexibly, or if it will come in as restricted funds, which can only be used for designated projects.

For instance, if the state does agree to consider the district's three high schools magnet schools and fund transportation for students to go to a school outside their feeder pattern, a broader wording would allow the district to find another use for the funds set aside for transportation, said Robert Silber, chief financial officer for the district.

Christina's last successful referendum, in 2016, raised taxes 30 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, or an average of \$192 a year.

Also on the docket for the district is a major capital referendum for facilities upgrades. The initial work has already begun, with planning in its early stages. The district anticipates that referendum vote will occur in fiscal year 2020, Silber said.

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or head north to a grocery store in Jennersville, Pa.

"We're ecstatic to have a grocery store in our neighborhood," Perry said.

The Morses were among dozens of people who attended the Food Lion's grand opening ceremony, some arriving more than an hour early to wait in the cold. By the time the doors opened at 8 a.m., the line wrapped around to the side of the building.

The first 100 customers received a \$10 gift card, and Newark High cheerleaders and YoUDee entertained patrons while they waited.

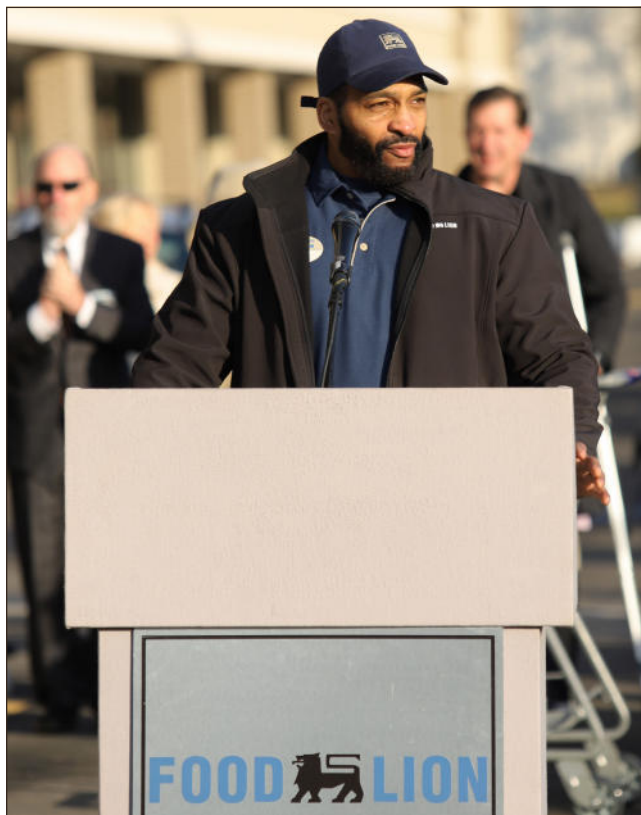
The 35,000-square-foot store, which employs 85 people, is the second Food Lion in the greater Newark area, joining one in Pencader Plaza near Brookside. The Food Lion is larger than Superfresh was, combining the old Superfresh space with the former Dollar General space next door.

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

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

For two years, the vacant Superfresh was the subject of rumors and speculation as residents of Fairfield, Fairfield Crest and other surrounding neighborhoods bemoaned the loss of the nearby grocery store. Various city officials lobbied shopping center owner Ernie Delle Donne, privately and publicly, to bring another market to the shopping center. The Food Lion was finally announced in late 2017.

"It's a long time coming," said Councilman Ja-



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Vernell Johnson, a Fairfield Apartments resident, worked at Superfresh for 15 years and now works at the Food Lion.

son Lawhorn, who lives in Fairfield. "The residents of Fairfield and Fairfield Crest are excited for the opening. There's definitely been a lot of chatter about it."

The opening is particularly important to seniors and residents with disabilities who relied on having a supermarket within walking distance, Lawhorn said. Many of those people moved to the area specifically because of the proximity to the Superfresh, he added.

First in line to enter the store on Wednesday were Jane Taylor and Sally Axenroth.

"This is a big event for this area," said Axenroth, adding she is glad she no longer has to endure rush-hour traffic on Cleveland Avenue to go grocery shopping at College Square. "We were spoiled by having a grocery store here."

Debbie Mumford excitedly stepped out of line to hug

Food Lion's lion mascot. She noted she grew up going to the store decades ago when it was an A&P.

"It's so close to my mom's house," she said. "It's a safe, and now beautiful, shopping center."

The opening of the Food Lion is also a boon for residents of Pennsylvania who head down to Newark for tax-free shopping.

"When this was a Superfresh, I'd come down all the time," said Julie Aliberti, of Landenberg, Pa. "I've been waiting for something to come in."

Shopping center undergoes \$4.5 million renovation

The new grocery store was only part of the rejuvenation of Fairfield Shopping Center. The aging shopping plaza, which dates back to the 1960s, underwent a much-



Debbie Mumford hugs the Food Lion mascot as she waits for the supermarket to open Wednesday morning.

needed \$4.5 million renovation project, which included paving the parking lot, putting on a new roof, upgrading the lighting and modernizing the facade.

"Today is an exciting day for the Delle Donne family," said Gary Ciaffi, senior vice president of Delle Donne and Associates. "This center is one of the core assets that helped launch the company."

While the closing of Superfresh frustrated customers, it was a blessing in disguise for the shopping center, he said.

"The center was encumbered by that lease for a long time. We really weren't able to do much with the center until that lease matured," Ciaffi said.

The company's next task is finding a tenant for the stand-alone building formerly occupied by PNC Bank. There are a couple possible tenants who have shown interest, but no deal has been signed, Ciaffi said.

"We'd love to do a coffee shop," he added. "I think the community has really reached out and said, 'We'd love to see some kind of cof-

fee shop there.' That would be the first kind of use we would see if we can pursue."

For other merchants in the shopping center, the renovations are a welcome change.

"It's been a tough three years," said Jay Patel, manager of Fairfield Liquors. "Paving the parking lot and improving the lighting makes it safer at night."

He said he hopes the renovations and the opening of Food Lion will mean an increase in customers.

"Bringing this aging plaza back to what it was is amazing," he said.

Pete Upadhyay, who has owned Fairfield News since 2001, said he saw a noticeable decrease in business after the closure of the Superfresh and particularly the PNC Bank, which was near to his store.

"We're all waiting for something better than it used to

be," Upadhyay said.

Chris Denney, co-owner of the Wooden Wheels bike shop, which moved to Fairfield Shopping Center last April, said the renovations are long overdue.

"This shopping center has needed it for years," Denney said. "I'm glad to have a grocery store back for my own use, and it's great for the community."

He said a representative of Food Lion has already reached out to inquire about ways the store can partner with Wooden Wheels.

Denney hopes that increased foot traffic heading to the grocery store brings more customers to the bike shop, which is located between Food Lion and Fairfield Liquors.

"We're sandwiched between food and booze," he said. "That's a good place to be."

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OBITUARY

Jeanette H. Herman

Jeanette Hackenberg Herman, 91, a longtime resident of Newark, DE, passed away peacefully on February 17, 2019 in the Villas Assisted Living in Spooner, Wisconsin. She was buried in the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Cemetery on Feb. 21.

Jeanette was born on Oct. 17, 1927, the daughter of the late Charles Lee Hackenberg and late Mabel Miller Hackenberg in Penns Creek, Pennsylvania.

Jeanette always said she was born married. She married Luther, her grade school sweetheart, in August 1946. Married 72 years, Luther passed away in Oct. 2018.

Jeanette and Luther founded Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe in Newark, DE in 1967. She was a Soroptimist and was on the Junior Board of Christiana Care. Jeanette loved playing golf and cards, reading, watching football, and baking and cooking for her family and friends.

Jeanette is survived by son, Lynn, and wife Audrey Helfman, of Spooner,

Wisconsin; daughter, Terri McKinnell, son in law George, also of Spooner; son, Curtis and wife Debra, of Pocono Manor, PA; and daughter-in-law, Christine, widow of deceased son Timothy of Newark, DE. She is also survived by her brother, Robert Hackenberg Sr. She will be lovingly remembered by her 13 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, and her many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to a memorial service for both Jeanette and Luther to be held Saturday, March 2 at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark, DE. Visitation at 10 a.m., service at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Junior Board of Christiana Care, Brookside Lions Club, or Spooner Regional Hospice.

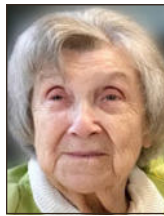
employees J. Wood and Huey Morris had to take their two-week vacations at the convenience of the town engineer. The petty cash fund was reimbursed \$10.00 from general fund after error by clerk.

Residents of West Park Place, outside of town limits, asked permission to purchase electricity directly from DP&L, as it would be cheaper than purchasing from town. Council would let them know decision in December. The Church of Nazarene received permission to build a church at 27 North Chapel (now the site of Chapel Street Players theater.) Council agreed to help Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company erect additional fire sirens in town. Aetna held an ambulance fund drive, and council wanted to know the disposition of excess funds over the price of the ambulance.

See the original minutes at *Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. (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 pencader-heritage.org or call 302-737-5792 for an appointment. Family friendly, handicapped accessible and always free.*

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JEANETTE H. HERMAN

Biden hints at presidential bid during speech at UD

By **THOMAS BEAUMONT**
Associated Press

During a speech in Newark, former Vice President Joe Biden strongly signaled Tuesday that he could soon launch a campaign for the 2020 Democratic nomination.

"I haven't made the final decision," he said, "but don't be surprised."

During an appearance at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall, Biden still gave himself room to decide against a run. But his comments offered the most expansive insight into his thinking about his political future since he left the Obama administration in early 2017.

Biden spoke of his family deliberations along with considerations about how he'd fund a campaign and the new technology that would be required to wage a modern bid for the Democratic nomination.

He said the most critical question surrounding a potential candidacy — the support of his family — has been decided. Describing a recent meeting with his grandchildren, he said his family fully backs a campaign.

"There's a consensus that I should, that they — they, the most important people in my life — want me to run," Biden said. "I'm certain about where the family is."

With that issue resolved, Biden said he is now evaluating whether he



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD
Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks at Clayton Hall on Tuesday.

can mount a high-powered campaign to win the nomination and defeat President Donald Trump. "I don't want this to be a fool's errand."

"I want to make sure that if we do this, and we're very close to getting to a decision, that I am fully prepared to do it," he said.

For instance, he noted, when he ran as Barack Obama's running mate in 2008, digital political organizing and

fundraising was just taking off, and Twitter was in its infancy. "Between then and now the whole issue of social media and use of social media has fundamentally changed," he said.

Biden and his small circle of advisers have been getting briefings from digital campaign consultants.

He gave no firm timeline for an announcement. Last year, he said he planned to make a decision in January, but he had spoken little of presidential politics until Tuesday, instead focusing on foreign policy issues.

Meanwhile, Biden said he wants to be able to raise the money required to compete and win, while also adhering to personal conditions.

"I will not be part of a super PAC," Biden said, though super PACs, which accept unlimited contributions, are done without coordination with the candidate.

Finally, Biden said his team is putting together a campaign organizational plan that "reflects who we are as a country, made up of women and men and African-Americans, Hispanic, Latino, Asian, to reflect who I am."

Despite the hints suggesting he is leaning toward a campaign, Biden offered clear caveats. The 76-year-old described a primary campaign as very difficult, never mind a potential general election versus Trump, which he said would be "very, very, very difficult."

Out of the Attic

Newark Senior Center bus — 1977



This week's Out of the Attic item is an October 1977 Newark Weekly photo of a christening ceremony for a new bus at the Newark Senior Center.

The photo shows senior center member Mrs. Daniel Budan (whose first name was not included in the original caption) christening the bus as senior center director Gertrude Johnson (right) and bus drivers Ralph Key, Oliver Wilson and Joseph Borst look on.

The bus was purchased through a fundraising drive conducted by senior center members.

At the time, the senior center was located in the old waterworks building at 300 E. Main St., which is now the location of New Ark United Church of Christ. It moved to its current location on White Chapel Drive in 1996.

Out of the Attic is produced in partnership with the Newark Historical Society. For more info, visit www.newarkdehistoricalsociety.org. Do you have an old photo to share with Newark Post readers? Contact editor Josh Shannon at 443-907-8437 or jshannon@newarkpostonline.com.

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.

September-November 1946: Delaware Power & Light was authorized to continue electrical distribution system upgrades in town. The State Highway Department was asked to repair streetlights on the College Avenue bridge.

Eugene Stiltz, F. Wheelless, and Harry Boden were appointed to the zoning commission. Frank Wilson was told to trim his hedge and build a sidewalk adjoining his property. The bus stop at Haines and Main streets was discontinued. George Brinton received a building permit for a duplex on Dallah Road. Vernon Comly was granted permit for two-car garage. R. Taggart was granted permission, with a number of restrictions, to build 10-unit apartment house.

A one-ton truck was purchased from Fader Ford for \$2,122. Council approved purchase of a street sweeper for \$7,886. Dr. Dunlevy had late fees waived for taxes and water charges because he was hospitalized. Town



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GARAGE KEEPER SALE NOTICE

Place: Murray Manor
165 Oak Street
Wilmington, DE 19808

Date: March 26, 2019

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Owners: David Kachwovitz

Make & Model: 1964 PINNALLE

Tag & VIN: VIN # O0P3589

Taken as the property of David Kachwovitz to be sold to satisfy
a lien to Bayshore Home Sales c/o Michael P. Morton, attorney.
This sale was authorized by J.P. Court 13 in C.A. No. JPB-18-
007751.

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Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on March 27, 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

A111 - Fauntleroy, Phyllis; A140 - Franco, Juan; A165 - Finley, Glenn; A266 - Small, Ryan; A267 -
Roundtree, Ebonique; B308 - porterfield, keneasha; B434 - Latina, Salvatore; B442 - Miller, Ashley;
C512 - Reichwein, Kaylynn; C629 - Martin, Jean; D733 - Martin, John; D822 - Graham, Terrance;
D830 - Washington, Marques; E1019 - Smart, Deborah; E1024 - Canty, Ashley; E905 - Potts, Lato-
sha; E906 - Murphy, Willie; E909 - Montalvo, Jordan; F1069 - Williams, Kimberly; F1074 - Walker,
Theresa; G1146 - Petion, Shaquita; H1177 - Bunch, Tekeshia

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24114, 425 New Churchmans Road, New Castle, DE 19720, (302) 273-0621 • Time: 10:00 AM

B002 - Peterson Jr, Gregory; B005 - Schaffer, Tifani; B008 - Schaffer, Tifani; C051 - Kirby, Shawn;
C062 - Jenkins, Arielle; C121 - Carrion Padilla, Brion; C171 - Mccray, Willie; C176 - Mays, Mary;
C197 - Vito, Joe; D014 - Jarrett Jr, Clarence; E047 - Meades, Ngoc; E061 - Taylor, Wendy; E062
- Lewis, Rodney; F021 - Daniels, Douglas; F025 - Hawthorne, Ronald; F046 - Campbell, Carolyn;
F055 - Merritt, Lisa; F072 - Evans, Patricia; F077 - Goldsboro, Eunice; F094 - Hall, Quondora; F116
- Devose, Shirley; G009 - Ellis, Rosalind; H017 - Dempsey, Erica; H030 - Davis, Dwayne

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24115, 201 Bellevue Road, Newark, DE 19713, (302) 266-1773 Time: 10:00 AM

A009 - Gibbs, Detra; A063 - Nelson, Philip M.; A094 - Todd, Kendra; A123 - Lopez, Norma; A133 -
Wheeler, Kristen; A137 - Dorsey, Brooke; B027 - Hill, Keshia Lee; B042 - Stevens, Philippa; B052
- Hopkinson, Kristen; B071 - Davis, Shannon; B112 - Garcia, Anais; B153 - HARRIS, FLORENCE;
C043 - Dia, Abdoul; D025 - Muhammad, Andre; D028 - Stanford, Maceon; E013 - Torres, HECTOR;
E026 - Bryant, William; E028 - Geary Jr, George; E036 - Park, Kristin; E039 - Hambleton, Jeffrey;
E042 - Burkee, Brittany; E114 - Schermanhorn, John; E136 - Beachboard, Anthony; E144 - Smith,
Danielle; F022 - Lee, Natasha; F039 - Layman, Justin; F085 - Logan, Richard; G042 - Rozier, Kyle;
H003 - Brown, Shakira; H018 - Cotman 3rd, Gordon

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25716, 3800 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19808, (302) 268-6201 • TIME 10:00am

1012 - Casey, John; 1016 - Hamilton, Khadeir; 1049 - Devaul, Duane; 2011 - Ashley, Christopher;
2012 - Stovall, Edwin; 2057 - Collins, Akira; 2066 - Nguyen, Elizabeth; 2068 - King, Shea-Marie;
3020 - Winston, Jonathan; 4021 - Stowbridge, Leroy L; 4025 - Cole, Tracy L.; 4081 - Williams, Eric;
5036 - Lackford, Kyle; 5086 - Martinez, Angelique; 5087 - Sheldon, Allison

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject
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2835007



THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ASHLEY LINETTE RIVERA
Petitioner(s)
TO
LILITH EVA AIKO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASHLEY LINETTE RIVERA 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 LILITH EVA AIKO.

ASHLEY LINETTE RIVERA
Petitioner
Dated: 2/1/2019
2833426

np 2/15,22,3/1

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARCUS ALLEN MORGAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
AZARIEL BEN ISRAEL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARCUS ALLEN MORGAN 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 AZARIEL BEN ISRAEL.

MARCUS ALLEN MORGAN
Petitioner
Dated: 2/11/2019
2834152

np 2/22,3/1,8

NOTICE OF PETITION TO OBTAIN TITLE TO ABANDONED PROPERTY

A petition has been filed to obtain title to the following abandoned property:
2007 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE VIN# 1J8GR48K47C568268

The petition was filed by:
JAMES S BURRIS

The following persons have been identified as owners or other persons with an interest in the property:
**PLTF - JAMES S BURRIS
DEFT - BRENT HARVEY**

If judgment is entered for the Property Holder/Petitioner, the Petitioner will be awarded complete and absolute title to the property pursuant to 25 *Del. C.* § 4002. If there are existing liens or other interests claimed against it, the property will be sold and the proceeds of the sale used toward those liens.

Anyone with a legal interest in this property may contest the petition by filing an Answer (J.P. Civ. Form No. 53) by 4/5/19 with:

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 9
757 N BROAD ST
MIDDLETOWN DE 19709**

Please reference Civil Action No. JP9-19-000175 when contacting the court.

Date: 2/1/19
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2836550

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

March 11, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, March 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

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| Bill 19-03 | An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending Management Positions, Titles and Pay Grades Related to Communications and Human Resources |
| Bill 19-04 | An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Permitting Right Turn on Red Traffic Signal from East Cleveland Avenue to Capital Trail and Removing References to the Chrysler Facility |
| Bill 19-05 | An Ordinance Amending Chapter 22, Police Offenses, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Creating a Civil Violation for Unruly Social Gatherings |
| Bill 19-06 | An Ordinance Amending Chapter 31, Weapons, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Code Sections Regarding Switchblades to Comply with Delaware Code |

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

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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
SAFIYYAH NAJEEN SYKES
Petitioner(s)
TO
SAFIYYAH NAJEEN BAKER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SAFIYYAH NAJEEN SYKES 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 SAFIYYAH NAJEEN BAKER.

SAFIYYAH NAJEEN SYKES
Petitioner
Dated: 2/12/2019
2834361

np 2/15,22,3/1

Caffe Gelato has on February 8, 2019 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for approval of 10 bar seats at the premises located at 90 E. Main St. Newark, DE 19711. 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 of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before March 10 Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 2/15,22,3/1

2833539

Wilmington Brew Works has on February 25, 2019 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a Permanent Extension of Premise and a Patio Permit for a premises located at 3129 Miller Rd. Wilmington, Delaware, 19802. 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 of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before March 28, 2019. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 3/1,8,15

2836029

Notice is hereby given that Extra Space Storage will sell at public auction at the storage facility listed below, to satisfy the lien of the owner, personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at location indicated:

121 Ruthar Drive Newark, DE 19711 March 25, 2019 at 10:00 AM. Unit 313 Karen Pellicciaro Estate Items, Unit 659 Victor Martin furniture, refrigerator, washer/dryer, Unit 9 Lori Schlegel decorations, and household goods, Unit 251 Christopher Mossinger Household goods, Unit 60 Kammie McDonald clothes boxes, Unit 320 Rysheda Rajis Household Items, Unit 154 Mark Mobe Household Items, Unit 383 Shannon Wooters Household Items. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

np 2/22,3/1

2834384

GARAGE KEEPER SALE NOTICE

Place: Glasgow Court
278 Cornell Drive, Lot 7
Newark, DE 19702

Date: March 26, 2019

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Owners: Marie M. Walmsley &
Estate of Marie M. Walmsley

Make & Model: 1989 REDMAN HS

Tag & VIN: VIN# 12219566; Tag# MH101259

Taken as the property of Marie M. Walmsley and the Estate of Marie M. Walmsley to be sold to satisfy a lien to Glasgow Court Enterprises, LLC c/o Michael P. Morton, attorney. This sale was authorized by J.P. Court 13 in C.A. No. JP13-18-014595.

np 3/1

2835862

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, John George Hughes, residing at 51 Warren Dr., Newark, DE 19702, 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.

John George Hughes
2/23/19
2836159

np 3/1



LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Randy Nathin Burns, residing at 3040 Old County Rd., Newark, DE 19702, 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.

Randy Nathin Burns
2/25/19
2836344

np 3/1

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Maojin Lin, residing at 43 Kensington Ln., Newark, DE 19713, 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.

Maojin Lin
2/21/19
2835643

np 3/1

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NICOLE WARAU
Petitioner(s)
TO
NICOLE WARAU MOMANYI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOSEPH C. MOMANYI 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 NICOLE WARAU MOMANYI.

JOSEPH C. MOMANYI
Petitioner
Dated: 2/15/2019
2834840

np 2/22,3/1,8

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LAURA ELIZABETH HUGHES
Petitioner(s)
TO
RYAN ELIZABETH HUGHES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAURA ELIZABETH HUGHES 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 RYAN ELIZABETH HUGHES.

LAURA ELIZABETH HUGHES
Petitioner
Dated: 1/27/2019
2835110

np 2/22,3/1,8

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARCELLOUS SHAWN HARRIS
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARCELLOUS SHAWN JOYNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANGELA JOYNER 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 MARCELLOUS SHAWN JOYNER.

ANGELA JOYNER
Petitioner
Dated: 2/13/2019

np 2/22,3/1,8

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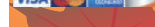
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Man charged with stealing items from Newark construction site

Police arrested a man for allegedly stealing construction materials from a construction site on South Main Street.

Between Dec. 19 and Dec. 20, 2018, a man – later identified as 36-year-old Duwon Miller of New

Castle – entered an office at the construction site and took several items, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman Newark Police Department.

Surveillance video identified a suspect vehicle, which was linked to Miller, Rubin said.

Miller was taken into custody on Feb. 22 and charged with third-degree burglary, theft over \$1,500 and

second-degree conspiracy.

He appeared before Justice of the Peace Court #2 in Rehoboth Beach and was released on \$7,000 unsecured bail.

Newark Police: Cars broken into, items stolen

A thief or thieves broke into two vehicles and stole items last week.

A victim reported that an unknown suspect stole multiple items from her car, parked in the 200 block of Dallas Avenue, overnight on Feb. 22, said Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The car was possibly left unlocked and sustained no damage.

Two days later, about a quarter-mile away in the 200 block of Beverly Road, another victim found his car

damaged and several items missing around 8 p.m. The vehicle had been parked on the street in front of the apartment building.

Rubin said the victim found his trunk open, the driver-side door was ajar, and the right rear passenger-side window was broken.

It appeared the suspect attempted to break the front passenger-side window and failed, Rubin said.



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