

Newark Post

MAY 3, 2019

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DEVELOPMENT



Dickinson vote Tuesday

189 apartments proposed for dorm site

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BUSINESS



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College Square won't renew store's lease

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FIRE

Two injured in blaze

Fire damages Apple Road home

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10-story hotel, parking garage proposed

Project would be second new hotel on Main Street

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

A month after city council approved a seven-story hotel for Main Street, another developer has unveiled plans to build an even taller hotel project.

George Danneman is proposing a 10-story structure that would include a 108-room hotel, 15 apartments, retail space and a 287-space parking garage he hopes to lease to the city of Newark.

The project would be built at 132 E. Main St., which cur-

rently houses Tasty Wok, Playa Bowls, the former Margherita's Pizza and four apartments. That building, which has been owned by the Danneman family since the early 1980s, would be demolished and replaced with new retail space on the ground floor and apartments on the three floors above.

Behind that would be a five-level garage, with a five-floor hotel above it.

The hotel and garage would be built on top of the current parking lot and would extend behind the Chipotle and Pane-

ra buildings, which are also owned by Danneman, but those buildings would remain intact.

Most of the garage/hotel portion would be built on land that Danneman owns and currently leases to the city for use as a parking lot, but it would also extend onto a city-owned portion of the lot. That means Danneman would have to enter into some sort of public/private partnership with the city — an idea city officials said would

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SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the front of the retail and apartment portion of a mixed-use project proposed for 132 E. Main St. The rendering does not show the 10-story hotel/garage that would be built behind it. The developer says the hotel is set far enough back that it won't be visible from the street.

Celebrating Arbor Day



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Third-graders help Ron Martin, a horticulturist for Newark Parks and Recreation, plant a shadblow serviceberry tree outside West Park Place Elementary School on Monday. The tree planting was part of the Parks and Recreation Department's annual Arbor Day ceremony. To read more about the event, turn to page 6.

Voters reject referendum

Budget cuts, layoffs likely after Christina tax hike fails

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

Voters rejected a school tax hike Tuesday that would have helped Christina School District combat a structural deficit and invest in new programming.

The referendum, which failed 4,692 to 3,350, would have raised taxes about \$217 over the course of three years and generated an additional \$18.9 million dollars for the district.

"This is not the outcome we had hoped for and we have some difficult decisions ahead of us," Superintendent Richard Gregg said in a written statement.

District officials did not agree to an interview request.

Facing a structural deficit of about \$8.5 million, the school board now has tough

See **VOTE**
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The week ahead

First Friday Ride: Tonight, 5:45 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. A casual community bike ride sponsored by BikeNewark begins at the shopping center and travels through the city. After the ride, participants will meet for food and drinks. Participants may park for free at the shopping center.

Free Comic Book Day: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Captain Blue Hen Comics, 280 E. Main St. Event includes activities, games and free comic books.

Creek Fest: Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. Creek Fest celebrates the many ways to enjoy and protect White Clay Creek. Attendees can enjoy live music, children's activities, exhibits, vendors, educational hikes, food and other live entertainment. Free admission, but state park entry fees are in effect.

Arty Party: Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., at Wynn Breslin Studio, 470 Terra-pin Lane. Artist Wynn Breslin will discuss her new and retrospective work, including paintings, sculpture, pottery, lithographs and serigraphy. Free.

Co-op Farmers Market: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. The weekly farmers market opens for the season.

Tri-State Bird Rescue open house: Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Tri-State Bird Rescue, 170 Possum Hollow Road. This family-friendly event is an opportunity to take a peek behind the scenes at a wildlife rehabilitation center. Tour the Wild Bird Clinic, where more than 2,500 wild patients are admitted every year, and the Wildlife Response Annex, where the organization treats contaminated wildlife. Free.

Archaeology Festival: Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m., at Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike. Explore community history, dig with professional archaeologists, watch craft demonstrations, try archery, visit food trucks and more. Adults, \$5. Children \$4. Children under 4 are free. Delaware Academy of Science members, \$2.

School board meeting: Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Rd, Newark. School board will discuss a potential reduction in force.

Spring concert series: Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Academy Lawn, 105 E. Main St. Hear a performance of coal mining music from Jay Smar.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Woodworker Rick Schuman, of Hartly-based For Woodness Sake, demonstrates his craft and last year's Iron Hill Archaeology Festival.

First vote set on apartments planned for Dickinson site

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A plan to build apartments at the site of the former Dickinson dorms will have its first public hearing next week.

The planning commission will consider the project at 7 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The commission will vote on a non-binding recommendation to city council, which will have final say over whether the project can move forward.

College Town Communities' proposal calls for building 10 four-story apartment buildings containing a total of 189 two-bedroom apartments on the 8.3-acre dorm site at the corner of Hillside and Apple roads.

The proposal includes 189 parking spaces, which is only half of what is required by code.

The company reduced the parking after feedback from community members and officials, including then-councilman Mark Morehead. Reducing the parking lessens the traffic impact on the surrounding neighborhood, attorney Michael Hoffman explained last fall.

The property would be deed-restricted to prevent tenants from obtaining permits to park in the adjacent neighborhoods. Tenants who don't have a parking space in the lot would have to pay to store their vehicle at the University of Delaware athletic complex or rent a parking space elsewhere.



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the 189 apartments planned for the Dickinson dorm site.

The project requires approval from city council for a major subdivision and a comprehensive plan amendment as well as relief from a number of code requirements, including parking, building height, density and lot coverage.

The property is zoned correctly for the project. It is currently zoned for university use, but under a little-known provision in city code, it will automatically convert to a zoning of garden apartments when the university sells the land.

Based in Kutztown, Pa., College Town Communities

operates student-housing complexes near Kutztown University, Shippensburg University and three Penn State campuses. Here in Newark, the firm recently took over management of the Varsity Townhomes on Wilbur Street.

First announced last summer, the proposal ends years of speculation over the Dickinson site, which closed along with the nearby Rodney dorms in 2015. Constructed in 1966, each complex housed more than 700 students. The city is under contract to buy Rodney and turn it into a stormwater pond and park.

Newark man charged with burglarizing Madison Drive home

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

bschultz@chespub.com

A Newark man was arrested Sunday for his involvement in a residential burglary earlier this year, according to police.

The burglary happened in the 100 block of Madison Drive in the College Park neighborhood.

Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said Rashaon Lane, 20, allegedly entered the home through the rear door and stole property inside.



LANE

The burglary was reported March 23 and occurred sometime within a three-day time frame, while the residents weren't home. Rubin added that it was not entirely clear if the burglary involved forced entry.

Rubin said that, through an investigation, police found physical evidence and gathered witness statements that led them to Lane as a suspect.

Lane was charged with second-degree burglary and theft under \$1,500. He was released on \$4,000 unsecured bail.



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Newark weighs parking alternatives during Main Street construction

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Mayor Jerry Clifton watches as officials from Integrated Technical Systems demonstrate a multi-space parking meter kiosk the city plans to install on several side streets.

As the city prepares for the temporary loss of more than 20 percent of its downtown parking spaces, city council is weighing a number of options to add parking on side streets.

The additional parking is meant to make up for spaces lost during the Main Street construction project and the construction of Lang Development Group's Hyatt Place hotel.

The road construction started last month, but the biggest impact will be between October 2019 and April 2020, when crews are working between Chapel Street and South College Avenue. Courtney Mulvanity, parking supervisor for the city of Newark, said the construction will block up to 124 on-street spaces – an increase from the original estimate of 97.

Meanwhile, construction of the hotel, which begins this summer, will block another 128 spaces. The hotel is being built on a lot that Lang currently leases to the city of Newark, and the city is in talks to lease a city-owned portion of the lot to Lang for use as a construction staging area.

All told, more than 250 parking spaces will be blocked this fall and winter.

On Monday, Mulvanity pitched city council on a plan to make up some of that deficit by adding metered parking in areas within walking distance to downtown.

He proposed adding 40 spaces

on Haines Street, 23 on Lovett Avenue and 13 on Center Street. Combined with the addition to the Main Street Galleria lot, which has already been approved, that will add approximately 116 spaces.

Under the plan, the city will install multi-space meters, which are kiosks placed in strategic locations along the street, rather than individual meters. Motorists would pay by typing in their license plate number, and enforcement would be done through license plate

readers mounted on parking enforcement vehicles.

The system is cheaper and easier to maintain than individual meters and also allows customers the option to pay through a smartphone app, Mulvanity said.

He proposed replacing the Main Street meters with the same system after the construction is done, and if successful, the parking lots could be converted as well.

The additional meters on Center and Haines streets would displace

residents who hold free residential parking permits, but Mulvanity said they could park in nearby areas. Most of the residents there are students.

Meghan Mullennix, the student government's liaison to city council, took issue with the plan, arguing the city is more worried about accommodating Lang Development, placating business owners and making things more convenient for residents than taking the students into consideration.

"You are taking their right to park outside their house away," she said. "Isn't it already pretty crowded around there?"

Mulvanity also proposed an additional 80 temporary spaces on Delaware Avenue, which would require removal of the bike lane.

That idea drew criticism from bike advocates and others who expressed safety concerns, while it drew support from Main Street business owners Ryan German and Chris Locke.

"It would be a tremendous help to the business community," said Locke, general counsel for Lang Development and owner of Formal Affairs, who noted that the decrease in parking is already hurting Main Street businesses.

However, council members roundly rejected the Delaware Avenue proposal.

"There's a lot of traffic along there," Councilman Stu Markham said. "I'm not convinced it's a safe way to go."

Council will decide on the rest of additional parking May 13.

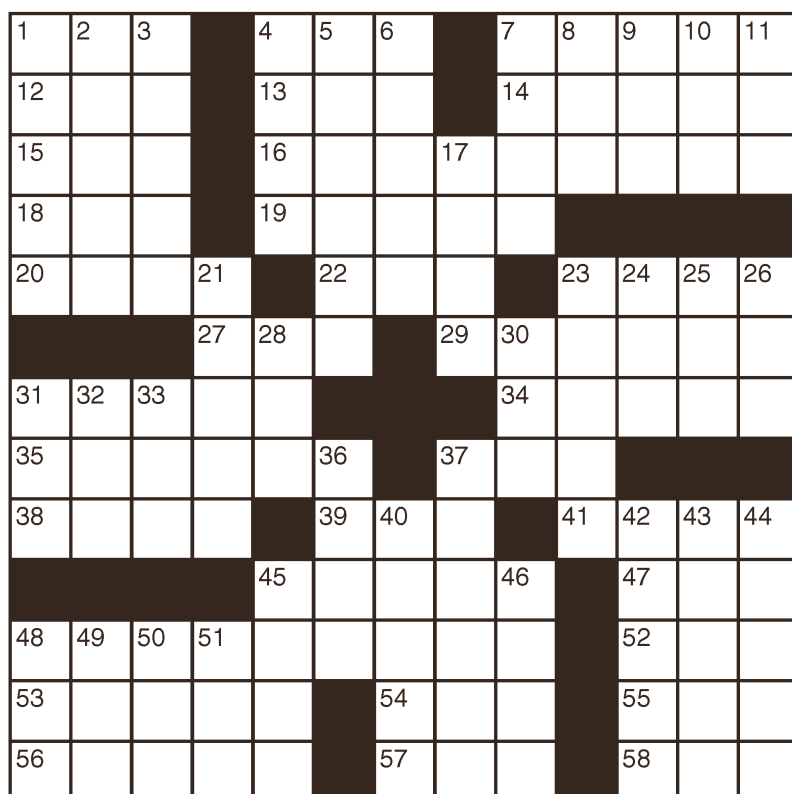
Councilwoman Jen Wallace also urged city officials to negotiate with the University of Delaware to use the lot behind the Academy Building on nights and weekends.

She noted that UD was opposed to parking on Delaware Avenue and should be happy council rejected it.

"Can we use some of that goodwill to go back and say, 'Can we work something out with the Academy lot?'" Wallace asked.

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11



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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A crash involving a school bus resulted in injuries on Monday afternoon. The incident occurred at the intersection of South College Avenue and West Chestnut Hill Road.

School bus involved in crash on South College Avenue

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
bschultz@chespub.com

Two people were hurt when a school bus and a car collided at a Newark intersection Monday afternoon, police said.

The crash occurred at the intersection of South College Avenue and West

Chestnut Hill Road just after 4 p.m., said Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Rubin said the school bus was traveling east on West Chestnut Hill Road. The car was driving west on Old Chestnut Hill Road and made a left turn in front of the bus, and the vehicles

collided in the intersection.

Two occupants of the car were taken to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Two Newark Charter elementary school students were on the bus. Neither the students nor the bus driver were injured. The students were taken from the scene by a replacement bus.

Two hurt in Apple Road house fire

By **JOSH SHANNON**
jshannon@chespub.com

Two people were injured when a fire broke out in a Newark home Sunday night.

The fire began just before 10 p.m. in a second-floor bedroom of a home in the 600 block of Apple Road.

"We had fire showing out of the bedroom," said An-

drew Happer, a captain at Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze, which was contained to the contents of the bedroom and did not spread to the rest of the home.

Two residents of the home were taken to the hospital to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries,

Happer said. Two Newark Police Department officers who responded to the scene were evaluated for possible smoke inhalation but declined treatment.

Approximately 30 firefighters responded to the fire.

After the fire, neighbors on the close-knit block were trying to find the residents' cats.

Newark Police looking for witnesses to sexual assault at house party

Police are looking for witnesses to a sexual assault that happened at a house party in Newark three months ago.

The incident happened Feb. 16 at a home in the unit block of White Clay Drive, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. The victim was sexually assaulted while attending the party and reported the crime to police a short time later.

Police quietly have been investigating the sexual assault and publicly disclosed the

crime for the first time Wednesday.

"We got to the point where we need to talk to more witnesses," Rubin said.

Rubin said the incident was not disclosed earlier because investigators don't believe there is a specific danger to the public.

"This wasn't a situation where she was abducted," he said. "She met someone at the party, and it led to a sexual assault."

The suspect was described only as a man, Rubin said.

Anyone who was present at the party or who may have information about this incident, is asked to call Det. William Anderson at 302-366-7100 ext. 3469 or wanderson@newark.de.us.

Man sentenced to 12 years for sex trafficking 15-year-old in Newark

By **JOSH SHANNON**
jshannon@chespub.com

A Delaware man will spend 12 years in prison for forcing a 15-year-old girl to have sex with men at motels in Newark and Elkton, Md.

Harry Eugene Rivers Jr., 29, was sentenced in federal court Friday after pleading guilty to sex trafficking earlier this year. He could have faced up to life in prison.

"When an adult profits from sex with a child, that is human trafficking, period," Maryland U.S. Attorney Robert K. Hur said in a prepared statement. "Adults, like

Harry Rivers, who encourage or profit from sexual exploitation of children face lengthy terms in federal prison, where there are no suspended sentences and no parole."

Rivers' co-conspirators, Steven Maurice Williams, 39, and Jessica Lynn Schaefer, 24, will be sentenced later this year.

According to prosecutors, Schaefer met the 15-year-old victim at a Delaware motel, and they both worked as prostitutes. Williams



RIVERS

answered an ad Schaefer posted on Backpage.com offering herself for 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 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 escape, 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.

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Obituaries: Tuesday, noon

Members: MDDC Press Assoc., Inland Press Assoc., LMNA, NNA, SNPA & AFPC

Periodicals postage paid at Easton, MD 21601 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Newark Post, 601 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 21921.

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news@newarkpostonline.com

DELIVERY SERVICES 302-737-0923 • SUBSCRIBE@CHESPUB.COM

Management

Regional President, Publisher: Jim Normandin
jim.normandin@adamspg.com

Inerim Chief Financial Officer: Paul Hagood
phagood@chespub.com

Regional Circulation Director: Doug McAvoy
dmcavoy@chespub.com

Regional IT & Pagination Director: David Alltop
dalltop@chespub.com

Regional HR Director: Tom Cloutier
tcloutier@chespub.com

Editorial

Editor:
Josh Shannon
jshannon@chespub.com
443-907-8437

Executive Editor:
Jake Owens
jowens@cecilwhig.com
443-239-1617

Advertising

Advertising Manager:
Lisa Minto
lminto@chespub.com
443-239-1598

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Ag Day celebrates UD's legacy of agricultural education



Ag Day attendees pet a cow.

Thousands flocked to the University of Delaware's South Campus on Saturday for the annual Ag Day festival. The event, which celebrates agriculture in Delaware, included a petting zoo, demonstrations, food and music. The theme of this year's Ag Day was "Cultivating Our Legacy," a nod to the 150th anniversary of the University of Delaware becoming a land-grant institution.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON
Students from Canine Companions for Independence, an organization that raises service dogs, give a demonstration at Ag Day.



Charlie Cohen, 4, pets a baby chick during Ag Day.



The Deltones, a student cappella group, performs at Ag Day.



Alyssa Rhoades, 4, goes for a pony ride during Ag Day.

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UD program teaches hospitality skills to VA healthcare providers

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

After hearing the stories of students who participated in the VA Patient Experience Academy, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert Wilkie noted that Delaware is a state where military service has a significant impact.

"For a state this size to have almost 80,000 veterans, that's huge," he said. "That's one in nine citizens of the state who had served in uniform, and you multiply that out by the number of families who are touched by that."

Wilkie and Sen. Tom Carper stopped by the University of Delaware STAR Tower on Monday to learn about the Patient Experience Academy, which is a multidisciplinary curriculum that seeks to improve hospitality in hospitals.

"Culture is key; a supportive community plus a veterans staff understanding the language, understanding the culture of service – that's why the satisfaction rates in Delaware are better than the national average," Wilkie continued. "Delaware shows us that VA can

work."

Ali Poorani, a professor of hospitality business management at UD, explained that 75 percent of what hospitals do is hospitality.

"That became my mission, that with all experience we have in hospitality, why can't we bring hospitality to healthcare?" he said.

The VA Patient Experience Academy educates healthcare workers from veterans hospitals and others who deal with veterans. Professors from UD's theater and hospitality programs teach participants about service and empathy through simulation and typical coursework. Completion of the program culminates with a certificate from the Lerner College of Business and Economics.

"As they play these roles, they learn enormously from this interaction, and many of them have now gone on to medical school and it totally changes their approach to their patients and how they look at their science," said Kathy Matt, dean of UD's College of Health Sciences. "There is a lot of transformation that happens through all of this."

Vince Kane, director of the Wilmington VA Medical Center, said the training benefits the healthcare workers' patients.

"At the end of the day, the veteran is the one that really benefits from this type of partnership that really focuses on: How do we provide them a very welcoming, dignified environment of care that demonstrates to them that we value them, that we appreciate them, and that we're not just going to be the technical experts, but we're going to be the professional that's passionate and compassionate," he said.

Monday's event also honored Denise Rowley, an advanced medical support assistant at the Kent County Community Based Outpatient Clinic, who is credited with saving the life of a veteran.

Tim Liezert, acting network director for VISN-4 for the VA, explained that a veteran came to the center seeking a colleague of Rowley's, but that colleague wasn't there.

"Denise had the acuity to know that something was up with that veteran, that that veteran needed help. And she didn't stop at the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Denise Rowley was honored for her role in saving a veteran's life during an event that drew Secretary of Veteran Affairs Robert Wilkie and Sen. Tom Carper to UD's STAR Campus.

normal responsibilities of her job; she went above and beyond," he explained.

After hearing about the patient experience academy, Carper invoked the adage, "People may not remember what you said. They may not remember what you do. They'll always remember how you make them feel."

"We have an obligation, a moral obligation, to treat other people the way that we want to be treated," he said. "The goal is to make sure that the veterans, when they do receive our care through the VA, they know that we are committed to helping them, know it with their heads, but also know it with their hearts."

West Park Place students celebrate Arbor Day with tree planting



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

West Park Place Elementary School teacher Victoria D'Apolito and her third grade class pose with their new tree.

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

When Victoria D'Apolito's group of third-grade students at West Park Elementary School graduate high school, the shadblow serviceberry tree they planted Monday will have grown into a more sizable tree, like the others scattered around the elementary school property.

For almost two decades, Newark Parks and Recreation horticulturist Ron Martin has rotated between Downes Elementary School and West Park, planting trees with groups of students to celebrate Arbor Day.

"It feels like coming home almost, when you come back to West Park," Martin said, noting that his son went there years ago.

Martin explained to the class that the shadblow serviceberry will grow to be 25 feet and have a spread of 15 feet. White flowers will bloom in the spring, and edible berries will grow in June and July. The berries, he explained, can be used to make pies and breads or dried like raisins. In the fall, the tree will turn bright red.

The shadblow serviceberry gets its name because its fruit grows when the shad begin their swim through the Delaware River. He explained that

in the colonial period, people would watch the plants to know when to get their nets to catch the shad.

After the lesson, the students gathered around as Martin placed the tree in the ground, surrounding it with soil and mulch. He handed them a watering can so they could help it flourish.

"We actually read a story in their reading textbook about trees. They got super excited about that. We got like half a page into it and they were like, 'We should plant trees, we should plant plants,'" D'Apolito said.

Because their excitement was so palpable, they were selected to help plant the tree.

Melinda Bertling, recreation specialist for Parks and Rec, said the tree-planting ceremony gives the students ownership in their local environment.

"I just think it's really neat to see kids just care about the environment, and they want to see something that they get to be a part of grow over the years that they're here," she said. "They'll have the rest of their third grade and then fourth and fifth grade here. They should notice quite a bit of difference in the next two years of it. And they can always come back here and say, 'Our class planted that tree.'"

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Pep Boys will relocate in 2021 due to College Square redevelopment



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Pep Boys, a longtime tenant in College Square, will be relocating after its lease ends in 2021. College Square was approved to undergo an ambitious redevelopment process in March.

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
bschultz@chespub.com

As the ambitious redevelopment of College Square Shopping Center begins to take shape, longtime tenant Pep Boys won't be a part of the new complex.

Arianna Sherlock, a spokeswoman for Pep Boys, confirmed that the landlord is not renewing the company's lease, and the store will relocate when the lease ends in 2021.

Michael Hoffman, a lawyer representing the developer, Fusco Enterprises, said Fusco is speaking with representatives from Pep Boys about future options, which is not uncommon in redevelopment projects.

"The property owner is in discussions with Pep Boys about a potential alternate location," he said.

No location has been identified yet, he noted.

Renovations began two years ago on the north portion of College Square, where Acme and the former Sears Hardware are located.

The southern portion of the complex, however, will see large-scale changes that will include new retail space, as well as 306 apartments, in the portion that currently contains Hair Cuttery and Payless Shoes.

The part of the building that houses Pep Boys will be demolished and replaced with a standalone pharmacy with a drive-thru.

Christina changing graduation requirements next academic year

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
bschultz@chespub.com

High school students in the Christina School District will see some changes to their graduation requirements.

Starting in July 2019, students will see changes in volunteerism, promotion credit requirements and credit pro-rates for transfer students.

The school board approved the changes unanimously with one board member absent last month.

Students are still required to have at least 26 credits for graduation, but the credits required for promotion to the next class level were lessened by one credit each.

Beginning in July, for freshmen to matriculate to their sophomore year, they require a minimum of 5 credits, sophomore to junior year is 12 credits, and junior to senior year is 18 credits.

The policy change means that if students fall behind in their freshman year, they still have time to catch up later in their high school career.

"It helps students be on track early," Superintendent Richard Gregg said. "I think we find that there's a higher retention rate in freshman year, which frustrates students in moving forward. So the committee thought that it would be better to be consistent with other school systems."

Board member Fred Polaski noted that there has been discussion for several

years about lowering the amount of credits required for graduation.

"The state itself is looking at graduation requirements currently," said Dean Ivory, senior director of teaching and learning, who presented the changes to the board.

He noted that the committee tasked with examining the requirements debated how to tackle the number of overall requirements, from lowering required elective credits, to changing how science/social students credits are formatted.

"We debated about that, but we couldn't come to consensus, so we wanted to see what played at the state level," he said. "That will be part of our discussion when we reconvene in the summer and fall."

Polaski said that one of his concerns is making sure requirements are achievable for the whole range of students CSD serves.

"Some [students] can easily meet those requirements and exceed the number of credits. We have other students who really struggle with some of the requirements that we have, even some that the state puts on, and I believe that there are students that just don't graduate because of those," he said, adding that plenty of students are able to find a job with a high school degree, but if the requirements are too rigid, they drop out and don't have success in the workforce.

"If the state is looking at it, then I would recommend

that we get involved as a district, along with other districts, to try to get that to a point where it is appropriate so we've got students who are capable of going out into the workplace that need to have a high school degree are able to do that, and not overstressing them to the viewpoint of, 'You've got to be ready for college,'" he added.

Board member John Young commended the changes, and was optimistic about the district lowering its total graduation credits to 24 in the future.

"I think this is very good step forward," he said. "What really stood out is that threshold because climbing that mountain to 26 [credits] is so high. ... It's almost a deal we can't back out of, to not land at 24 eventually, that's what I feel when I read this."

Students will also be heavily encouraged to participate in volunteering opportunities, but CSD will no longer require it for graduation beginning in the 2019-2020 school year. There is the potential to gain credit for volunteering, officials said.

"My knee-jerk reaction when I read this was I rather get rid of the senior project because that's where my passions lay," said board member Elizabeth Paige. "The more I thought about it, I think this poses a bigger problem for some families who don't have access to take their children to go do community service, they don't have cars or students

need to be home to help with family issues."

Lastly, students who transfer to Christina schools in their third or fourth year of high school will have a transcript and credit evaluation, where a school counselor

may request approval for pro-ration of elective credits, so no student can take advantage of, or be penalized for, transferring.

CSD will account for the number of graduation-required credits at the student's former

school and CSD's requirement. Students must have earned all content-related credits, and credits required for graduation cannot be less than the minimum required credits under the State of Delaware graduation requirements.

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Newark Charter girls softball solid from top to bottom

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Softball is a team sport, and as the saying goes, there's no "I" in team. Newark Charter's softball team is as well rounded as it has ever been, with contributions coming from nearly every position in the field and every slot in the batting order.

"Each player in our lineup contributes each game in some way shape or form," sixth-year head coach Jessica Wolfe said.

She said she teaches players not to worry about their individual statistics.

"Sometimes, what is best for the team doesn't help a player's individual statistics. Whether it is getting down a sacrifice bunt, advancing runners, laying out for a ball to keep an opponent from scoring a run, or lifting a ball to the outfield for a sacrifice fly, these girls are willing to do it all for each other, regardless of the effect it has on their individual statistics," she said. "These girls are willing to sacrifice their personal successes for the success of the team, and for that, I am extremely grateful."

Despite the emphasis not being on individual statistics, there are several players with some very impressive ones. Senior Alyssa Noonan leads the team in batting average (.480), RBIs (10) and slugging percentage (.600). A pair of freshmen, Sami Sobocinski and Ashlee Trala, lead the team in runs (10) and hits (11), respectively. Both are hitting above .300 and both played varsity as eighth-graders.

"Trala is a natural short stop, however, last season when we needed a catcher, she stepped up for us," Wolfe said. "She is having a fantastic year behind the plate and is learning each day. She is extremely coachable and anyone who watches her

play can see her love for the game." Despite her small stature, Sobocinski swings a big bat.

"Sobocinski is one of our toughest outs in the batting order, but due to her small stature, I think opponents tend to look past her," Wolfe said. "She has extremely quick hands and is a great example of the phrase, 'Big things come in small packages.'"

Newark Charter's season didn't start as planned when the Patriots dropped their first two games.

"We play a tough schedule, the first four games of the schedule being very tough," Wolfe explained of losses to Appoquinimink and Middletown followed by wins against Red Lion and William Penn Charter (Pa.). "It's hard to play tough games early in the year, especially when most of preseason is spent practicing inside. But to be considered one of the best, you have to play the best. Our team understands that. Our team knows we can compete with top teams in the state if we play our game. However, some days playing mistake-free softball is easier said than done, especially for high school students."

The Patriots went into spring break with an impressive 7-3 record, with their only other loss coming to currently undefeated Delaware Military Academy.

"The key to our successes so far this season has been team camaraderie," Wolfe said. "In my 11 years of coaching, I have never coached a team that is as close as this one. Each day, they work hard for their teammates. They pick their teammates up at the plate and in the field. They care about each other and value the friendships that they have created. All of our wins this season have been team wins, where players one through nine have contributed."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark Charter's softball team heads into the final stretch of the season battling for a playoff berth.

One pleasant surprise has been freshman pitcher Olivia Stubblebine, who had big shoes to fill after the graduation of Caitlin Pontak, who started all four years and earned multiple all-state honors. Stubblebine is 6-2 with a 2.658 ERA.

"For being a freshman, she is extremely poised on the mound," Wolfe said. "She is extremely coachable and works very hard. Being just 14 years old competing at the varsity level is a challenge for any player, but an even bigger challenge for a pitcher. She has done a fantastic job for us so far this season, and I am excited to see her develop."

Wolfe pointed to this year's senior class as a whole as being instrumental helping the younger players develop at a faster rate than most, and not just between the lines.

"Not only do our seniors lead by example on the field, but they lead by example off the field as well," she said. "They have great reputations in the softball community and in the Newark Charter community. Our seniors are tremendous role models and play a huge part in helping the coaching staff develop the underclassmen."

One of those seniors is Bella Hagen, a first-team all-state selection last season who Wolfe calls "our ultimate team leader each and every day."

"Honestly, it's just all about our team chemistry," said Hagen, who is second on the team with nine RBIs. "We are like a giant family and all have super important roles on the team. That's what makes us a special group of girls."

This group hopes to make this

season even more special by not only making the state tournament, but winning the first postseason game in the program's short history. To do so, the Patriots still have some work ahead of them entering the final stage of the season with a 7-4 record and five games remaining against teams with .500 or better records.

"In softball, just like any sport, the teams that tend to do well in the postseason are the teams that get 'hot,' not necessarily the team with the better record," she emphasized. "With that being said, I think everyone in that state tournament has an equal chance to win it all. Hopefully we will finish out the rest of the season playing well and will be able to enter the state tournament playing our best softball."

Chargers select UD's Nasir Adderley in second round of the NFL draft

By JOE REEDY

AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Chargers hope they have found a free safety to pair with All-Pro Derwin James.

The Chargers selected Delaware safety Nasir Adderley with the 60th overall pick in the second round last Friday night.

Adderley was considered by many to be the highest-ranked safety in this year's draft class but was the fourth one to come off the board. That was just fine for general manager Tom Telesco, who had Adderley in for a pre-draft visit.

"All I was telling people after my visit was how it was a perfect fit and how I enjoyed

my meetings with the coaching staff," Adderley said.

James made an instant impact last season at strong safety and was an Associated Press All-Pro selection. The Chargers did not have a true free safety last season.

Jahleel Addae started all 18 games at free safety last season but was released before free agency started.

The biggest reason the Chargers released him was that he was better suited as a strong safety.

Rayshawn Jenkins and Jaylen Watkins also can play free safety, but both are unproven.

Adderley was a four-year starter at Delaware. He had 87 tackles last season along with four interceptions and

seven passes defended. He played cornerback his first two seasons before switching to free safety.

Adderley said he patterns his game after Baltimore's Earl Thomas, whom Chargers defensive coordinator Gus Bradley knows very well. Bradley was Seattle's defensive coordinator during Thomas' first three seasons (2010-12) with the Seahawks.

"Once I went to free safety, everything started clicking," he said. "I think I add physicality and competitiveness."

Adderley, who had 11 interceptions during his college career, is the highest-drafted player from Delaware since Joe Flacco went 18th overall to Baltimore in 2008. The Blue Hens have had three players drafted since Flacco, but one went

in the fourth round and the other two were selected in the fifth round.

"We're incredibly excited for Nasir and his family to get this opportunity. This is a privilege that very few young men get and we're proud to see all the hard work Nasir put in pay off," UD head coach Danny Rocco said. "Nasir accomplished a lot during his four years here on campus and we can't wait to watch him on Sundays."

Adderley is the cousin of Pro Football Hall of Famer Herb Adderley, who won three Super Bowl titles with the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys.

"He helped me tremendously by being a positive role model. I don't know where I would be without him," Nasir Adderley said.

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SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows what the hotel project would look like from the intersection of Main and Choate Streets. The developer says that only a small portion of the hotel (shown here in blue) will be visible from Main Street. The retail/apartments portion is shown at the far left of the image.

HOTEL

From
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be controversial and would face legal hurdles.

At 10 stories, the building unquestionably would be the tallest structure on Main Street, eclipsing the recently approved Lang Development Group hotel by three floors, and would match the height of the University of Delaware's STAR Tower. The Christiana Towers, which are slated for demolition, are the only taller buildings in Newark.

"I know the height will attract attention, but as you can see, it would be five stories leased to the city. My building is only five stories," Danneman said.

He noted that the 10-story portion of the project is set far back off Main Street and said the modeling he has done indicates it won't be visible from the street.

A downtown hotel building boom

If approved, Danneman's hotel would be the third new hotel in downtown Newark.

Lang's project, which in-

cludes 144 hotel rooms, a restaurant, 19,500 square feet of office space and a 244-space parking garage at 96 E. Main St, is slated to open in late 2020.

Last year, Danneman opened a 132-room SpringHill Suites at the corner of Ogletown Road and Library Avenue.

Danneman said that despite claims from some critics, the SpringHill Suites has been successful.

"We're having a very strong 2019," he said. "We're exceeding our budgeted forecast."

He said approximately half his customers come via airport shuttle, Uber, taxi, etc., meaning the parking lot often looks empty even though the hotel is full.

Danneman said his market research shows that downtown can support a third hotel, noting a strong corporate traveler clientele as well as people coming to visit the University of Delaware.

The new hotel will cater to a different market than the Springhill Suites and Lang's Hyatt Place, however he declined to elaborate as to not tip off the competition.

He said he and his fam-

ily have been planning the hotel for some time, but re-evaluated the design after learning of Lang's plan. Since initially unveiling the plans last year, he has added several levels to the garage.

"We have no ego," he said. "It's OK if he's first. The key for us is creating value for Main Street and for us."

Hotel 'an economic driver,' developer says

Danneman is pitching the project as a way to bring economic development downtown while also solving the Main Street parking crunch.

"There's a student housing shortage, so it might make sense to do only student housing," he said. "But for a year and a half, I've been focused on bringing a hotel to Main Street that will be an economic driver and also bring more parking."

He said the hotel would be a "stabilizing force" downtown, bringing an influx of hotel guests that will eat in the restaurants and patronize the shops.

The hotel would not have



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Danneman and Danneman LLC is proposing to replace this building – which houses Tasty Wok, Playa Bowls, the former Margherita's Pizza and four apartments – with a hotel, parking garage, retail space and 15 apartments.

a bar or restaurant of its own, meaning guests would be encouraged to avail themselves of the numerous restaurants downtown.

"I think people would walk out the door and take advantage of Main Street," he said.

Meanwhile, the garage will add much-needed parking in an ideal location at the heart of Main Street, Danneman said.

The 287-space garage would be built over 89 existing parking spaces, a net gain of 198 spaces.

Even if every hotel guest and employee brought a car – which Danneman said is unlikely, using the SpringHill Suites as a model – more than half of the garage would still be open for the general public. He noted that a hotel uses the most parking at night, while its lot is mostly empty during the day, when the current city lot is often the busiest.

"Newarkers will be 100 percent confident that when they come to Main Street, they'll be able to find parking," Danneman said.

Unlike Lang, which plans to manage its garage itself, Danneman hopes to lease

the garage to the city to manage.

He does not intend to reserve parking for hotel guests; those that want parking will be expected to pay to park in the garage, he said.

A controversial, complicated approval process

Danneman's project faces a complicated road ahead.

What sets it apart from most projects that go through the city's approval process is the fact Danneman wants the city to sign on as a partner to lease and operate the garage.

City Manager Tom Coleman said the city has had conversations with Danneman but has not received formal plans for the project.

Once the plan is submitted, Coleman expects to have an initial discussion with city council to see if council is even interested in pursuing negotiations over leasing the garage.

There are some "legal hurdles" to overcome, he added.

Typically, a public/private partnership would come through a formal request for proposal (RFP), in which several companies submit a proposal and city council chooses one through a public process.

"This was an unsolicited offer. George reached out to us," Coleman said. "Council could waive the bid process, but I don't know that they would want to."

Council issued an RFP for a garage for a different lot – the one behind the Main

Street Galleria – several years ago but never moved forward on any of the five proposals that were submitted. Since then, the city has backburned discussion over a garage in favor of a broader plan to gradually rethink how the city approaches downtown parking.

Danneman's proposal could rekindle consideration of a garage, but it remains unclear whether council would be interested.

"I'm not sure there will be a lot of appetite at the council level," Coleman said.

Beyond the lease discussions, the project also will need city council approval for a special-use permit to operate a hotel and a significant variance for height. The 10-story proposal exceeds the maximum allowed height by three stories.

The height likely makes the project a much tougher sell than the Lang project, which was code-compliant, and gives council more discretion to reject it.

In a letter to Danneman, Planning Director Mary Ellen Gray noted that the project backs up to residential properties and warned "this could be very difficult to get approved."

Mayor Jerry Clifton said he expects the project to be "quite controversial."

"It's safe to say that after the last hotel project, the thinking is certainly different than we've been used to," Clifton said.

Danneman said he hopes to start construction in June 2020 and open the hotel in 2021.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Voters cast ballots Tuesday to decide whether to fund the Christina School District's operating referendum.

VOTE

From
Page 1

choices ahead of it.

The exact effect is still unclear, but the last time a referendum failed, the district laid off 78 teachers, 19 paraprofessionals and 10 secretaries.

The school board will meet in early May to determine what – and who – will be cut from the budget.

As part of a memorandum of understanding the district has with the state, the Wilmington schools cannot see a reduction in staff that is driven by anything other than decreasing student enrollment in those buildings, meaning that the greatest impact of personnel cuts will be felt in the Newark and Bear schools.

With the timing of this referendum, the district will not be able to go out for a second, less expensive referendum until the next fiscal year.

"While we are very disappointed with the results, we are grateful for all of the time and energy that our parents, staff and community members have devoted to this campaign over the last several weeks, and for everyone who came out to support our students, educators and public schools today," Gregg's statement continued.

Voters who cast 'no' votes Tuesday said they were concerned about how the district would use the money and because of the strain a tax hike would cause them.

"Their plans don't align to what I think is sensible,"

Nancy Willing said as she cast her vote at Downes Elementary School.

She noted that she is concerned that the district hasn't consolidated its buildings, and the school board seems uncooperative with other funding sources.

"I'm going to vote no until they assure us they aren't wasting money," she said.

Karen Valentine is retired from Christina but cast her ballot against the referendum.

"I don't think they're wisely using tax money," she said, adding that the district need to start its cuts at the top, rather than the classroom.

"That's when people notice it the most, when children are affected," she said.

Len Stevens also voted no. "They keep raising taxes without getting additional results," he said.

Those who came out to support the referendum were driven by careers as educators, the fact they are parents or to support friends and family in the district.

"I'm a supporter of the school district," Shirley Montgomery said. "Public schools are important."

Alan Hender, who declined to say how he voted, noted that a balance was necessary.

"I know the schools need the money, but it's a matter of being balanced to older folks as well," he said, noting that those who have fixed incomes have other expenses that increase. "\$100 makes a difference to some of these folks."

Barbara and Rolando Toccafondi both served as edu-

cators. They agreed they would always vote yes for a school referendum.

"It's important for the whole community. We've seen the benefit of it and feel it's necessary to vote for," Rolando said.

Tracy Thomas came out to support her friend, who is a paraprofessional in the district.

"It benefits the children and students of this district," she said, adding that her friend loves her job. "It affects her job position."

Heather Hopkins said she hoped a yes vote would bring new opportunities for her children.

"I want to make sure my kids get additional funding," she said.

Sean Coley noted that his children are in school and would benefit from the additional funding.

"I know it's an additional tax. I wanted to provide the additional funding," he said. "I know we can afford an added tax, and I understand that some people can't, but if it is possible, there's not much more important than education for kids in this area."

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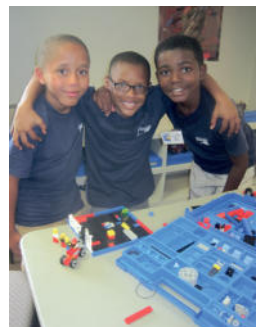
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TO
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SHONDEL GEORGE
MICHAEL MORIAN
Petitioners
Dated: 4/10/2019
2843708
np 4/19,26,5/3

Estate of **THOMAS F. BUSH JR.**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters of Administration** upon the estate of **THOMAS F. BUSH JR.** who departed this life on the **29th day of October, A.D. 2018, late of 1796 RED LION ROAD, BEAR, DE 19701**, were duly granted unto **LLOYD PENLAND JR.** on **March 28, 2019**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **June 29, 2019**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
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CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ. **LLOYD PENLAND JR.**
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NEWARK, DE 19713
File #171292
np 4/19,26,5/3 2844194

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE NOTICE TO FREEHOLDERS

The City of Newark listing of tentative real estate assessments for the taxable year beginning July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020, will be available at the Municipal Building, Finance Department, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware from May 1, 2019 to May 29, 2019.

The Council will sit as a Court of Appeals in the Council Chambers, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware on Tuesday, May 28, 2019, between the hours of 1:00 pm and 6:50 p.m.

Appeals shall be filed with the City Assessor no later than five (5) business days prior to the Appeal Day.

Appeal forms may be obtained at the Municipal Building, Finance Department, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware each business day between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

David Del Grande
Assessor

Notice Posted - April 25, 2019

np 5/3

2846522

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np 4/26,5/3 2845558

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Debra Sue Kelly, residing at 10 Wenark Drive #4, 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.
Debra Sue Kelly
4/23/19
2845995
np 5/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ENZO MICHELE STANCO
Petitioner(s)
TO
ENZO MICHELE MATSANGAKIS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOPHIA CATHERINE MATSANGAKIS 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 ENZO MICHELE MATSANGAKIS.
SOPHIA CATHERINE MATSANGAKIS
Petitioner
Dated: 4/10/2019
2843826
np 4/19,26,5/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RHIANNIN MCCracken
Petitioner(s)
TO
RHIANNIN DAVIS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RHIANNIN MCCracken 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 RHIANNIN DAVIS.
RHIANNIN MCCracken
Petitioner
Dated: 4/23/2019
2846176
np 5/3,10,17

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
GRACE ELIZABETH ADAM
Petitioner(s)
TO
GRACE ELIZABETH MAJEWSKI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GRACE ELIZABETH ADAM 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 GRACE ELIZABETH MAJEWSKI.
GRACE ELIZABETH ADAM
Petitioner
Dated: 4/1/2019
2846507
np 5/3,10,17

Notices

REWARD-Black Chev Cruze
4dr PA License if found call
717-203-7273



LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Matthew Bowe, residing at 30 Old Farm Road, Newark, DE 19711, 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.
Matthew Bowe
4/29/19
2847251
np 5/3

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Usmaan Mohammed Rahim, residing at 9 Dunleary Dr., Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Usmaan Mohammed Rahim
4/29/19
2847412
np 5/3

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Douglas Mulderig, Sr., residing at 29 Darien Rd., Newark, DE 19711, 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.
Douglas Mulderig, Sr.
4/30/19
2847562
np 5/3

Help Wanted Full Time

Find*It *chesapeake jobs*

Your dream job awaits!
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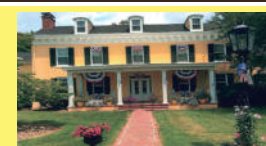
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Equal Housing

All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to indicate any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. All persons, are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. If you believe you have been discriminated against in connection with the sale, rental, or financing of housing, call the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development at 1-800-669-9777.



Yard Sales on nearly every corner, find out which ones in the Classifieds



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443-907-3745

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Extended Stay, Rooms, Efficiency apartments. Discounted weekly rates. Elkton/North East area.
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Furnished Sleeping Room with refrigerator & microwave, private bath & entrance, Off-street parking. \$500/mo+ \$500 security deposit. Month to month lease, utilities included. PROOF OF INCOME REQUIRED
Home of a U.S. Vietnam Veteran.
No pets. **443-903-9102**

Commercial Rentals

Cecil Co. Industrial;
Warehouse; Outside Storage Space.
443-553-1517

North East Commercial Store-
front in historic building on Main St. 1200+ sq.ft. \$875/mo. 443-553-7169

Houses for Sale

DELAWARE NEW MOVE-IN READY HOMES! Low Taxes! Close to Beaches, Gated, Olympic pool. Homes from \$100's. No HOA Fees. Brochures Available 1-866-629-0770 or www.coolbranch.com

Health Care Services

Lung Cancer? And Age 60+? You And Your Family May Be Entitled To Significant Cash Award. Call 844-591-5210 for information. No Risk. No Money Out of Pocket.

Home Improvement Services



Driveways, Lanes, Parking Lots, Asphalt Paving, Sealcoating, Millings, Line Stripping, Excavating/Grading, Stone.
302-478-6295, 610-495-9908



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AIRLINE MECHANIC TRAINING – Get FAA certification to fix planes. Financial Aid if qualified. Approved for military benefits. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 866-823-6729

Instruction

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Get FAA approved hands on Aviation training. Financial aid for qualified students - Career placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-686-1704

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Get FAA approved hands on Aviation training. Financial aid for qualified students – Career placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-896-7869.

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP HCECA is accepting applications for classes starting September 2019. Employment assistance available. HS diploma or GED required. For application call 443-412-2800

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TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED at Stevens Transport! Earn \$1000 per week! Paid CDL Training! No experience needed! 1-844-452-4121 drive4stevens.com

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A PLACE FOR MOM has helped over a million families find senior living. Our trusted, local advisors help find solutions to your unique needs at no cost to you. Call 855-741-7459

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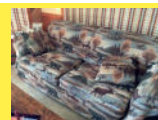
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Antiques/Art

Cast iron hand water pump \$50
Mink jacket-14 \$100
Call 443-386-0867

Oak rocker \$195
Cedar chest \$125
Mahogany game table \$200
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Furniture



2 Canadian Wildlife Motif Sofas. Very comfortable. Hardly used. \$400 410-925-3703

Cherry bench \$100
Simmons twin set \$125
Sofa, loveseat \$250
Call 443-386-0867

Furniture

Furniture:
Bench \$100
Twin mattress/box springs \$125
Sofa, loveseat \$250
Call 443-386-0867



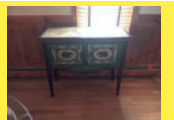
Large Leather Recliner. Very comfy excellent condition \$150 410-925-3703



Red Corduroy sofa with chaise lounge. Very comfy, great for small apt. \$75 410-925-3703

Small jelly cupboard \$85
Bistro table and 2 chairs \$75
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Sofa (green) and love seat
Excellent condition. \$400
410-392-0942



Very cute cabinet with Canadian wildlife depicted. Very good condition \$100 410-925-3703



White Cedar post/rail-queen bed with twig style head/base-board \$650 410-925-3703

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3 Outdoor motors
2HP to 8HP \$425 - \$800
Chesapeake City
410-885-3533

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING, 800 N. FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801. WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 14, 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*****

*****TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 17, 2019.**

TAX SALES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE DUE AT TIME OF SALE. PROPERTY MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK (**) REQUIRE BIDDER PREQUALIFICATION AND IS SUBJECT TO PLAINTIFF'S APPROVAL. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES:** www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview

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

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

ADDRESS: 537 STANTON CHRISTIANA ROAD UNIT 106 NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0901100060C0106
SHERIFF #19-002112

ADDRESS: 1304 FLANDERS WAY NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903030149
SHERIFF #19-002361

ADDRESS: 805 BRENNEN DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902210097
SHERIFF #19-002381

ADDRESS: 8 WYNDOM CIRCLE HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0801920082
SHERIFF #19-002382

ADDRESS: 56 WELSH TRACT ROAD UNIT 106 NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1804600001CA106
SHERIFF #19-002386

ADDRESS: 71 MERCER DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100240020
SHERIFF #19-002395

ADDRESS: 1 SEQUOIA COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003310602
SHERIFF #19-002406

ADDRESS: 131 FOX DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902910388
SHERIFF #19-002430

ADDRESS: 9 BALLAD DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1103500037
SHERIFF #19-002532

ADDRESS: 1011 RICHFIELD ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100630277
SHERIFF #19-002534

ADDRESS: 8 CHIPPENDALE CIRCLE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100220014
SHERIFF #19-002573

ADDRESS: 4202 HARRIS PLACE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804420141
SHERIFF #19-002575

ADDRESS: 2156 GRAFTON DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803930139
SHERIFF #19-002597

ADDRESS: 200 ODESSA WAY NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1805900014
SHERIFF #19-002598

ADDRESS: 41 ANGLIN DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100540164
SHERIFF #19-002600

ADDRESS: 102 GARRETT ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902810101
SHERIFF #19-002601

ADDRESS: 1 MATTHEWS ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100240335
SHERIFF #19-002603

ADDRESS: 2300 MAXWELLTON ROAD WILMINGTON 19804
PARCEL: 0804530072
SHERIFF #19-002658

ADDRESS: 830 MORRIS ROAD HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0800400003
SHERIFF #19-002662

ADDRESS: 17 E. MILL STATION DRIVE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1800600238
SHERIFF #19-002901

ADDRESS: 25 SPECTRUM DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902910437
SHERIFF #19-002908

ADDRESS: 6 BAYARD STREET NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903030242
SHERIFF #19-002909

ADDRESS: 5 AUGUSTA DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902210058
SHERIFF #19-002920

ADDRESS: 905 ROCKMOSS AVENUE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1801800131
SHERIFF #19-002959

ADDRESS: 2 BRENNAN COURT NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902230146
SHERIFF #19-002976

ADDRESS: 3218 BROOKLINE ROAD WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803640357
SHERIFF #19-002977

ADDRESS: 133 BALMORAL WAY NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003330411
SHERIFF #19-003000

ADDRESS: 136 KENMARK ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902810080
SHERIFF #19-003002

Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on May 29, 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

A113 - Martinez, Evelyn; A122 - Johnson, Alecia; A130 - Lemons, Lisa; A143 - Thompson, Aloma; A151 - Riley, Dennis; A168 - Goffney, Dante; A218 - Jones, Darlene; A230 - Figueroa, Dedria; A248 - Sanders, Steven; A259 - Berry, Cornelius; A264 - Eldridge, Kiaya; B453 - Phillips, Bryan; C512 - Reichwein, Kaylynn; C522 - jobs, james; C526 - Winkelman, Brooke; C613 - Patel, Pramod; C622 - Huff, Beverly; C637 - Nutter, Toshikia; D800 - Beckett, Barry E.; E1000 - Ross, Leonard; E930 - Eaddy, Brittany; F1070 - Williams, Ronnie; G1099 - Guntuka, Srinivas; G1117 - Todd, Sharon; G1134 - HARMON, CHANTAY; H1162 - Mcclellan, Shaking

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

A012 - Karpinski, Peter; B015 - Smith, Keishel; B036 - Manning, Lavenia; C034 - MATHIS, CLARENCE; C036 - Leech, Kyle; C142 - Pyle, Jessica; C147 - Ashley, Marge; C180 - Young, Robert; C187 - Martin, Joan; E009 - Butler Jr, Wesley; E052 - Johnson, Jayeisha; F061 - Johnson, Adrianna; F080 - valentin, Taj; F140 - Heady, Noelle; H034 - Karpinski, Peter; H040 - Karpinski, Peter

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

A039 - Word, Earl; A139 - Williams, Michael; B129 - Dorsey, Mia; C040 - Ousley, Kim; C050 - Rice, Sharon; C056 - Klix, Ray; C066 - Hill, Donald; E004 - Goslin, William; E011 - Murray, Myla; E034 - Riggelman, Jamie; E039 - Hambleton, Jeffrey; E064 - WOLFE, CRYSTAL; E131 - Ramirez, Andrea; E132 - balkovec, deborah; F017 - Sartin, Amanda; F018 - Novak, Renee; F142 - Burton, Deltra; G001 - Simon, Nicola; G011 - BAKER, TAMIRA; H029 - Hill, Donald; H044 - Scott, Kimberley

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

1037 - SKIFFER, STACEY; 1117 - Gordon, Yomashta; 2057 - Collins, Akira; 2064 - Crespo, Efrain; 3009 - Beckett, Barry E.; 4095 - Feaster, Jerimiah; 5031 - Schulte, Krista M.; 5087 - Sheldon, Allison; 6003 - Gross, Gregory

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.

General Merchandise

Cemetery Lot 2 deep Harford Memorial Gardens Aldino Road. Everything included except caskets, \$12,000, priced below new purchase, will pay transfer fee. Serious interest only **443-309-3457**

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Thursday, May 9th at 5:30pm
2741 Biggs Hwy.
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Furniture, Collectibles, Tools & more.
Call 410-214-2025

Yard Sales

BIG CLEAN OUT SALE!
NORTH EAST
73 Doctor Carr RD
Saturday 5/4
7am-1pm
Furniture, home decor, Saddles, carousel horse and much more!
RAIN OR SHINE


Find Your Next Car In the Classifieds.

COLORA LOCOMOTIVE LANE
Friday 5/3 Saturday 5/4
8am-?

Community yard sale
Got everything from A-Z.
Something for everybody!

Yard Sales

NEW
ELKTON
571 Ricketts Mill Road
Sat, May 4, 8am-2pm
Yard Sale. Wing Chairs, Sofa, Fancy Oak Cabinet, End Tables, Blanket Chest, Lamps, Rugs, Lots of prints and frames, China, Glassware, Pillows, Mirrors, Tools, Records, Books, Oak Washstand, Garden Tools, Clocks, Trunks, Trains and access, and much more. Hope to see you there !!


There's treasure at the rainbow's end. Find yours in the classifieds!

ELKTON MOVING SALE
657 Nottingham Rd.
Friday 5/3, Saturday 5/4
8am - 1pm
Furniture, tools, household items, clothing, & etc...
Rain or Shine!

Elkton- Allison Way TYLER ESTATES COMMUNITY SALE
Saturday 5/4, 8am - 1pm
Household items, clothing, furniture, Longaberger, tools, etc.

Yard Sales

Newark Huge Cheap Indoor Yard sale And Car Show!
(Second Sale But Lots Of New stuff)
To benefit Hope Anew Children's work in Nairobi Kenya
355 Paper Mill Rd
Grace Church- Saturday, 5/4
8am-til-3pm

Yard Sales on nearly every corner, find out which ones in the Classifieds

NORTH EAST 2018 TURKEY POINT RD
Sat May 4th 9am-til-5pm
Moving! Estate Sale!
All must go!
Antiques and newer furniture, lamps, chairs, tables, sofa, cupboard, collectibles, and misc. High end merchandise bargain prices. No tools.

Newark- 503 Briar Lane 100% PROFITS TO LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY Multiple Families Contributing
May 4th, 7:30am - 1:30pm
Household goods, home and holiday decor, baby/ kids toys and Halloween costumes, craft items, books, bikes, sports and workout equipment, and more!

Wanted to Buy

WANTED! DIABETIC TEST STRIPS TOP \$\$\$ PAID!
Will pick up.
Cash on the spot.
We are Now Paying more for: OneTouch Ultra & Verio, FreeStyle Lite, Accu-Chek. Un-opened.
Debbie: 410-820-6540

Always Buying Old Tools, Antiques, Signs, Grandpa's Workshop, Decoys, Barn & Garage, Buyouts
Doug 443-615-5281



Local Collector
Buying Older comic books- will pay more than the dealers. Best \$ paid

for pre-1980 collections- turn them into cash this week.
Call Jeff 410-900-0673

MILITARY ITEMS WANTED
Patches, Flight Jackets, Helmets, Uniforms, Insignia, Medals, Weapons etc.
Call/Text Dan 202-841-3062

Wanted to Buy

Seeking Antiques and Whole Estates. Inquiries are Welcome.
Call Phil 410-336-1153

Seeking Full/Sealed Bottles of Vintage Bourbon and Rye. (Pre-1990). Call Alex 443-223-7669

Wanted 2 Buy:
Vintage whiskey/decanter
Paying cash 4 Full & sealed only
Call/text pictures to
937-902-7879

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32' ft Workboat, 2007, 200 hours, solid fiberglass, fiberboard not plywood, canopy, Garmin depth-finder, cabin w/ steering & dinette table, 200hp Volvo Penta inboard diesel (needs work). Great boat for work or leisure. Never used commercially. \$50,000 OBO. MD Comm. Crab license also available.
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that are
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wish they
would just go
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stuff into**

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Growing options for aging in place in Newark

Life After 50

Carla Grygiel



There is much talk about aging in place or aging in community. Many of our residents have lived in the greater Newark area most of their adult life. The selection of restaurants, access to major cities and close proximity to healthcare and shopping and have made Newark an attractive place to call home.

Newark is also home to

resources that may make it a wonderful community to truly age in place or near family, friends and neighbors. The new assisted living facility to be built on Barksdale Road adds to the options that already exist in the city. Multi-use centers, like the planned redevelopment of College Square, are also the perfect setting for seniors and students. When community living becomes more challenging, several other facilities in and near Newark offer assisted living, memory care units and full nursing care. For many, the preference is to remain living independently for as

long as it is safe to do so.

Many will never reach the point where institutional care should be a consideration. By taking advantage of opportunities to remain active, many adults are able to prolong their independence. The Newark Senior Center is the first and only nationally accredited senior center in the state and one of several hundred throughout the country. There are many options for fitness activities, socialization, educational programs and access to services at the center. Other organizations throughout Newark also provide wonderful oppor-

tunities to remain involved and engaged.

The NSC is also home to the Meeting of Minds program. This guided group experience is for those in the early stages of memory loss. The staff and amazing volunteers provide programming Monday through Friday from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m.. This provides a much need break for caregivers but also gives meaning and purpose to participants as they make new friends and become more involved and engaged. This service may allow participants to postpone the need for a higher level of care.

Newark provides resources and opportunities for all ages. Many non-profits work to provide options to remain involved, engaged and connected to our community.

Please save the date and plan to attend the Newark Futures Workshop on May 22 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Learn more about The Newark Partnership and non-profits serving Newark at thenewarkpartnership.org.

Carla Grygiel is executive director of the Newark Senior Center. She writes a monthly column in the Newark Post that highlights issues facing seniors in Newark.

Founders Day celebrates Newark's 261st anniversary

The Newark History Museum celebrated the city's 261st anniversary with the annual Founders Day event on Sunday. Local band Steve Nardo's Magical Mystery performed, highlighting a new rock 'n' roll exhibit at the museum. Created in collaboration with the Delaware Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, the exhibit includes memorabilia from local bands including George Thorogood and the Destroyers, the Sin City Band, the Larry Tucker Band, Snakegrinder, The Adapters, The MIBs and Vic Sadot. The event also included food, a vintage flea market, a police K-9 demonstration and a classic car show.



SUBMITTED IMAGES

Founders Day visitors browse items for sale at a vintage flea market.



Steve Nardo's Magical Mystery, a local Beatles tribute band, performs at Founders Day.



Founders Day attendees browse the exhibits at the Newark History Museum.



Paula Wolkind, co-founder of the Delaware Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, greets visitors to the Newark History Museum, which teamed up with the hall of fame for an exhibit on local bands.



George Wolkind, co-founder of the Delaware Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and former member of the band Snakegrinder, performs with Steve Nardo's Magical Mystery during Founders Day.

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-October 1947: Council would discuss a special water rate for Chrysler Motor Parts plant after

the facility was in operation. Council agreed to sell \$10,000 in bonds if needed to pay for street work.

Ray Elliott complained that a temporary building erected by Newark Lumber interfered with his Sunoco business because west-bound drivers could not see his station. Newark Lum-

ber was requested to move building back 25 feet or dismantle it. Frank Nardo, owning property on McKee's Lane, but outside town limits, asked to connect his property to town sewer. He would be allowed to, provided he agreed to pay a yearly fee to be determined by council. All garbage placed

for collection by the town truck must be in proper storage containers.

Leonard Fossett wanted a license to sell intoxicating beverages, but council said the current three such places were sufficient in town. The request was tabled for further study. Ed Soboleski was refused a permit to

build a small hosiery knitting shop on Haines Street.

The traffic count at Academy and East Park did not show need for automatic light. Specifications for sanitary sewer on Dallam Road were ordered. The board of health was ordered to inspect the Newark Inn. Health codes from various

cities were being gathered to use as models for updating Newark code. State board of health was also being consulted. Restaurants would be tested for cleanliness. David Minus of Wilson Street was ordered to connect all his properties to sanitary sewer within 10 days.



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\$17.99

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\$21.99

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Tuscan Red**
\$7.99

750ml

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Malbec**
\$7.49

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Box**

\$15.99

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Red**
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Chardonnay**
\$9.99

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Lager & Lager Light**
\$16.99cs

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Regular & Light**
\$23.99cs

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All Types**
\$2 off any pack

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