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A worker takes a lunch break while moving a house from New London Road across a construction site to Wilson Street on Wednesday. Two houses were moved and nine others are being demolished to make way for the Campus Walk II student housing complex, which will consist of 28 townhouse-style apartments. **To read more, turn to page 6.**

Florida T alternative proposed

By JOSH SHANNON

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Delaware Department of Transportation officials are once again proposing a solution to the congested intersection of Woodlawn Avenue and Capitol Trail, but the idea is already prompting complaints from residents of Stafford, Windy Hills and surrounding neighborhoods.

State and city officials say fixing the intersection would have significant benefits for traffic in the city, but the issue has become somewhat of a third rail of Newark politics. The last attempt – a proposal to implement a so-called Florida T intersection – was rejected by city council in 2017 after more than a hundred residents packed a special

council meeting to protest the plan.

The newest proposal doesn't go as far as the Florida T and would only be in effect during the evening rush hour.

Under the plan, Woodlawn Avenue would not get a green light from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., meaning motorists leaving Stafford could not turn left or go straight.

"This gives us an opportunity to get data and see if it makes a difference, and that will put this issue to bed one way or the other."

Dave Gula
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Residents who are heading toward downtown would have to exit the neighborhood via Anna Way.

Access into the neighborhood would not be affected, and the intersection would function normally during the rest of the day.

Removing Woodlawn Avenue

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ASPIRA to add high school

Charter school planning expansion in 2020

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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Just two years after Las Américas ASPIRA Academy finished its expansion in a former warehouse on Ruthar Drive, the school is taking the next step: opening a high school.

"Really from the first time that we developed the idea about opening up our charter school that really addresses the needs for biliteracy, we had talked about starting out as a K-8 school, and then at some point expanding up to 12th grade," School Director Margie Lopez Waite said last week. "So that was always part of the original discussion and the original plan and the vision."

ASPIRA, a dual-language immersion charter school that has students learn English and Spanish, opened in 2011 with 300 students. It started with students in kindergarten through fifth-grade and later expanded to serve up to eighth grade. It now has approximately 900 students.

"Time wise, we were hopeful that we would be able to have a high school by the time the first graduating students of the immersion program were ready for high school, which is actually our current eighth graders that just graduated," Waite said.

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Las Américas ASPIRA Academy, located on Ruthar Drive east of Newark, plans to open a high school campus somewhere in the Newark area in 2020.

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The week ahead

Blue-Gold Game: Tonight, 7 p.m., at Delaware Stadium. High school seniors will participate in the 64th annual all-star football game. Tickets (\$10, \$8 for students) are available at the gate.

Concert: Tonight, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 S. College Ave. The church's choir, orchestra and handbell ensemble will perform in the annual Concert for a Summer Holiday. Free, but donations encouraged. Proceeds will help the church repair its digital signs and build a new community playground.

Paper shredding and car show: Saturday, 11 to 4 p.m., at Peoples Plaza. The Peoples Plaza Merchants Association is hosting a car show. Those interested can also bring documents and other papers to be shredded securely from noon to 3 p.m. Limit of three boxes of papers per household. Free.

5K Run/Walk: Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to noon, at the Food Bank of Delaware, 14 Garfield Way. Lace up your running/walking shoes for the Food Bank of Delaware's inaugural Out Run Hunger 5K run/walk. Course is flat and fast. Post-race party featuring food, beer from Midnight Oil Brewing Company and Two Stones Pub Newark, live entertainment and games. \$25 for 5K, \$15 for a guest pass to the post-race party.

Council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will discuss rules and procedures for meetings, hear an update on the 2020 Census and vote on a contract for demolition of the Rodney dorms.

Concert series: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. Big Package Band will perform as part of the park's weekly summer concert series. Free, but park fees apply.

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.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The annual summer concert series at White Clay Creek State Park continues Wednesday.

New Century Club provides \$90K in grants to local nonprofits

By JOSH SHANNON

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Ten local nonprofits received a helping hand this month, thanks to the Newark New Century Club's grant program.

The women's club doled out \$90,000 to various community service, arts and historical groups during a reception last Friday night.

The club started the grant program after selling its 97-year-old headquarters on Delaware Avenue, which was demolished in 2014 to make way for apartments. The club invested the proceeds from the sale and decided to share the money with community organizations each year.

The grant program, now in its fifth year, is the latest chapter in the club's long history of philanthropy. Founded in 1893, its early projects included helping support a community library and the women's college at the University of Delaware. Members also donated to various women's and children's charities and supported World War II troops by rolling bandages.

Grant recipients included:

- C.E.R.T.S. – for its art therapy program to enrich the lives of adults with severe disabilities
- Family Promise – to



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Grant recipients and New Century Club members pose for a photo during a reception on Friday evening.

assist homeless families in obtaining housing and to provide temporary shelter

- Friendship House and Newark Empowerment Center – to provide emergency financial assistance for housing and utility payments, job readiness programs and medical co-pays

- Habitat for Humanity – to help with the renovation of two homes and construction of four new townhomes

- Independent Living for Young Adults – to assist two former foster care young adults with their education at the University of Delaware and Delaware State University
- Mid-Atlantic Ballet – to provide funds for outreach

efforts, including scholarships, visits to schools and discounted tickets for elementary school students

- Newark Area Welfare Committee – for the emergency assistance program and to help clear lunch debt for students in local schools

- Newark Historical Society – for the purchase of ultraviolet filtering film for the windows of the museum to protect artifacts from the sun damage

- Newark Senior Center – for Meals on Wheels and noontime meal programs

- Newark Symphony Orchestra – to provide funds for soloists, copyrighted music and the youth concerto competition



Main Street Construction Update

The latest updates on the Main Street reconstruction project:

Work at the west end of Main Street has switched sides. The left lane of Main Street is closed from South College Avenue to the Traub Garage.

At the east end, the left lane remains closed between Washington Street

and Chapel Street. That work is tentatively scheduled to switch sides next week.

Information provided by DelDOT. Schedule subject to change based on weather. Visit mainstreetimprovements.com for updates.

OBITUARY

Olive Reed Heegard

Olive Reed Heegard was born Nov. 16, 1920. Following a short illness, Olive drew her last breath on May 16, 2019.

Olive is predeceased by her parents: William A. Reed and Elsie Wynona Clark Reed; grandparents: Robert F. Reed and Elizabeth Stidham Lynam Reed; her husband, Cloyce Herman Heegard (9.3.1919-2.28.2012); and several siblings.

Olive is survived by her children: Bonnie Lee (James) Brown; Cloyce W. (Pat) Heegard; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A life long resident of Newark, Olive often recalled the early years of Newark.

Olive's grandfather and father were bricklayers who helped literally build the cities of Newark, Marshallton and Wilmington.

Her father, frequently

talked about the homes he built and the special pieces of himself he left in each building he built. Check your foundations for change or a personal note from Bill!

Services and burial are private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the VFW National Home for Children (vfnationalhome.org), 3573 South Waverly Road, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.

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Main Street's California Tortilla closes its doors

By JOSH SHANNON
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The Main Street burrito war claimed its first casualty this month with the closure of California Tortilla.

The Mexican-style chain eatery shut its doors for the final time June 9, according to a sign posted at the restaurant.

"Thank you for your loyal patronage to California Tortilla over the last 10+ years. Serving our loyal customers delicious fresh burritos and tacos every day has provided us with some of the best ex-

periences that can be had working as part of a team in a restaurant," the sign reads.

California Tortilla opened at 55 E. Main St. in 2006, the first in a string of fast-casual burrito joints to open downtown.

The Potomac, Md.-based chain quickly gained a following among students and residents, but eventually saw its business decline as it faced stiff competition from three other similar restaurants, which all opened within a block of each other: Chipotle in 2011, El Diablo in 2015 and Qdoba in 2016.

The Newark California Tor-

tilla recently came under new ownership and earlier this year remodeled its second floor and rebranded the space as the "Avocado Lounge," hoping it would entice customers to hang out there and use it as a study space or meeting area.

California Tortilla has 40 remaining locations but none in Delaware. Fans looking for their queso fix would have to travel to Glen Mills, Pa., to find the nearest one.

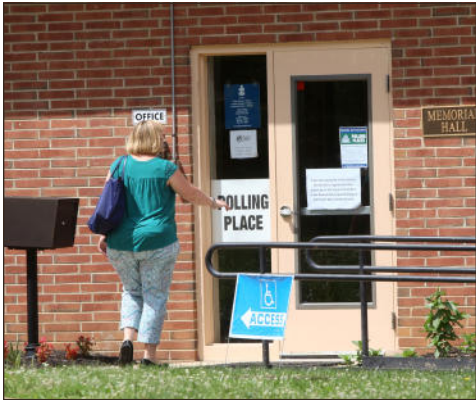
No one answered the phone at the Newark location or the corporate headquarters this week.



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California Tortilla has closed after 13 years on Main Street.

Newark closes loophole that allowed developer to vote 31 times



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A District 5 resident enters the First Presbyterian Church of Newark to vote in last year's referendum. The city has closed a loophole that allowed some developers to cast multiple votes.

By JOSH SHANNON
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This week marks one year since Newark's capital referendum, and the city has finally closed the loophole that allowed a developer to vote 31 times.

The state legislature unanimously approved the city's request to amend its charter to remove the ability of corporations and limited liability companies to vote in referendums.

The amendment limits voting rights to only "real persons" who are qualified residents of the city or are a United States citizen who owns property in the city. It also clarifies that a person is only entitled to vote once.

The charter change now goes to Gov. John Carney. Rick Armitage, Newark's lob-

byist, said the governor's staff has indicated he will sign it.

The controversy traces back to the June 19, 2018, referendum in which voters gave the city permission to borrow \$27.6 million for the Rodney stormwater pond/park and other capital projects.

The vote brought to light a little-known provision of Newark's charter, which opens referendum voting to a broader constituency than other elections.

The law gave referendum voting rights to not just city residents, but also non-resident property owners as well as corporations and limited liability companies that own property in the city.

A person who represents multiple companies or LLCs could cast multiple votes, one for each entity. For legal liability reasons, housing developers often create a different

LLC for each project they build, meaning those developers had the opportunity to cast multiple votes.

More than a dozen people cast multiple ballots in June 2018. Chris Locke, senior vice president and general counsel for Lang Development Group, cast the most votes at 31. Developer Hal Prettyman cast 10, with other representatives of his companies casting another three. Developer Kevin Heitzenroder cast nine, a representative of Tsionas Management cast eight, developer Todd Ladutko cast eight and developer Kevin Mayhew cast five.

While LLC voting didn't affect the results of the vote – the four questions all passed by wide margins – it drew strong criticism from open-government advocates and some members of council and prompted city officials to examine how to close the loophole.

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Newark traffic stop leads to drug charges

By JOSH SHANNON

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A traffic stop in Newark led police to discover drugs in the car and arrest the driver, authorities said.

The officer was on patrol just before noon June 7 near the intersection of South College Avenue and Welsh Tract Road when he spotted a blue Chevrolet Cruz with an obscured license plate and noticed the driver commit a turn signal violation, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.



CUEBAS

After pulling over the vehicle, the officer realized that the driver, William Cuebas, 37, of Bellefonte, Pa., discarded a bag of suspected heroin onto the ground, Rubin said.

The officer arrested Cuebas and found suspected crack cocaine in his possession. Police determined Cuebas was intending to sell the drugs "based on the amount of drugs, how they were packaged and the currency in his possession," Rubin said.

Cuebas was charged with possession with intent to deliver heroin, possession with intent to deliver cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving without a license, failure to have insurance information and other traffic offenses. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,775 secured bail.

Police: Woman punched officer arresting her friend on DUI charge

By JOSH SHANNON

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Two women are facing charges after one allegedly punched a Newark Police officer attempting to arrest her friend on suspicion of DUI, authorities said.

The incident happened just before 1 a.m. June 7, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Zenovia Lee, 20, of Middletown, N.Y., was driving on Christina Parkway when her

car went off the roadway, through some trees and down into a ravine, Rubin said.

Her friend, Asake Banks-Bethea, 24, of Wilmington, pulled over to the side of the road, and Lee got into the passenger seat of Banks-Bethea's car.

An officer driving by saw Banks-Bethea's car, thought it was broken down, and stopped to investigate, thus learning about the crash.

As officers investigated the crash, they determined Lee

was intoxicated and arrested her, Rubin said.

Meanwhile, Banks-Bethea became combative and punched one of the officers arresting Lee, according to Rubin. She, too, was taken into custody.

Banks-Bethea, who was also intoxicated, was charged with offensive touching, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and DUI, Rubin said. Lee was charged with DUI. Both were released on their own recognition.



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A 23-year-old man was charged with DUI after crashing his car into an electrical box on Elkton Road, police said.

Man charged with DUI after crashing into electrical box

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Maryland man is facing charges after crashing into an electrical box while driving intoxicated in Newark, police said.

The crash happened during a strong thunderstorm around 8 p.m. June 13 on Elkton Road in front of the FMC (formerly DuPont) Stine-Haskell Research Center, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Cody Curran, 23, of Elkton, was driving a Ford Mustang south toward Elkton

when he veered off the road and hit an electrical box and pole, trapping him in the car, Rubin said.

Firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company used chains to hook the wrecked car to a fire department utility truck and pulled it away from the electrical box. They then extricated Curran from the car within 10 minutes.

Curran, the sole occupant of the car, was taken to Christiana Hospital to be evaluated for non-life-threatening injuries.

He was charged with DUI and careless driving and released on his own recognition, Rubin said.

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Mayor Jerry Clifton participates in a guest bartender event to raise money for the Newark PAL on Tuesday evening at Klondike Kate's.



Bob Foard, owner of Foard Funeral Homes, participates in a guest bartender event to raise money for the Newark PAL on Tuesday evening at Klondike Kate's.

Event kicks off fundraising for Police Athletic League

By JOSH SHANNON

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Fundraising for Newark's new Police Athletic League chapter kicked off with a guest bartending event on Tuesday evening.

A dozen local "celebrities" – council members, police officers, business leaders and others – took shifts behind the bar at Klondike Kate's, with all their tips going toward the fundraising effort.

"The more money we bring in, the more money

goes directly to the community," said Sgt. Greg D'Elia, the Newark Police Department officer who is organizing the PAL chapter.

The national Police Athletic League was founded 70 years ago and now includes more than 300 local chapters. PAL chapters are intended to provide an outlet for local kids to engage in sports and other activities after school and on weekends.

"Research shows that these times are often when juveniles are most

likely to commit crimes or become victimized themselves," D'Elia explained last month. "Positive interaction with police officers, and other mentors affiliated with the PAL, reduces this by establishing role models and by giving the juvenile participants an alternative to bad behavior."

Long-term, the group hopes to raise enough money to build a PAL community center in Dickey Park, which D'Elia said is estimated to cost \$5.5 million.

As the group works to-

ward that goal – which D'Elia said he hopes to see to completion before he retires – its immediate plan is to establish after-school programs at local elementary schools, organize a summer camp and work on other projects in the community.

It also plans to continue holding "mobile PAL" events at parks around the city. During the first two events last summer, officers cooked food donated by local businesses and played games with the kids in the

White Chapel and College Park neighborhoods.

Tuesday's guest bartender night was just the first in a series of fundraising events the PAL chapter is planning. In the fall, the group intends to hold a nighttime glow run down Main Street.

D'Elia plans to get University of Delaware fraternities and sororities involved in the fundraising effort. Already, two representatives of UD's Greek Life serve on the PAL's board of directors.

"I've seen how much money UD students can raise for good when they want to," he said.

D'Elia, who helped spearhead the controversial unruly gathering law that was passed in March, said getting UD students involved with PAL will help them feel more a part of the community and ease tensions with neighbors.

"We're trying to bridge the gap between the college kids and the permanent residents who live here," he said.

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Newark Library's summer reading program offers prizes for kids



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Christopher Bigham, 2, looks at a book inside the new reading house in the children's room at the Newark Free Library in November.

By JOSH SHANNON

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School is out for the summer, but thanks to the Newark Free Library, kids have additional incentives to keep their reading skills sharp.

The library's annual summer reading program kicked off June 1 and runs through Aug. 17.

Kids who log 10 hours of reading will receive a number of prizes, including a free book, two Blue Rocks tickets, a coupon for a kid's meal at Applebee's and a coupon for a cup of gelato at Café Gelato.

"The whole purpose is to get families to come to the library and get the idea that the library is a good place to go," said Carol McKelvey, a member of the Friends of the Newark Library.

The summer reading program is offered at all New Castle County libraries, but in Newark, the Friends group funds and coordinates additional prizes.

McKelvey said the program is intended to encourage kids to continue reading and learning while school is out and avoid regressing in their education.

"They call it the summer slide. It is the effect on academic performance

that the two summer months away from school can have on student achievement," McKelvey said. "Research shows that participation in summer reading programs can help students maintain their abilities or can even improve their reading skills."

Last year, 925 kids participated in the program.

Throughout the summer, the library will host dozens of events for kids, including a weekly family film series at 2 p.m. each Tuesday and a pajama story time every Monday at 6:30 p.m. from July 8 to Aug. 12. Another highlight, according to McKelvey, is the Campfire Kids story time and sing-along, led by Friends member Katy Ferrero and set for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6.

Families can register for the summer reading program by visiting the library, located at 750 Library Avenue. Those 12 and younger are eligible for a special library card that allows them to borrow up to 12 books at a time with no fines for overdue returns.

The library also offers a summer reading program for adults. Those who read at least four books are entered into a raffle for gift cards to local restaurants.

Crew moves houses from New London Road to Wilson Street

By JOSH SHANNON

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A construction crew gave new meaning to the term "mobile home" on Wednesday as workers moved a house from New London Road to Wilson Street.

The workers from Maryland-based Expert House Movers used hydraulic jacks and cribbing to lift the home from its foundation and used self-propelled power dollies to slowly drive it across the construction site to its new location.

A nearby house was moved earlier this month, and nine others are being demolished.

The work is to make way for a new student housing complex at 83-105 New London Road, located on the west side of New London Road between St. John African Methodist Church and Corbit Street.

Developer Kevin Mayhew will build 28 townhouse-style apartments. The 12 townhouses along New London Road will have five bedrooms each, while the 16 units behind them will have four bedrooms each.

Each unit will have a two-car garage, and the plan also includes a 22-space parking lot. Mayhew is donating 5,000 square feet of land to

St. John to be used for the church's future expansion.

Known as Campus Walk II, the townhouses will be adjacent to, and modeled after, the original 12-unit Campus Walk complex, which was built in 2013.

Construction will begin later this month, with the complex slated to open by fall 2020.

Most of the houses, which were built as part of the tight-knit African-American community that once surrounded New London Road and Cleveland Avenue, were nearly 70 years old and in poor condition. However, the two houses that were moved were newer and worth "recycling" as rental properties on Wilson Street, as Mayhew termed it.



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A worker guides a self-propelled power dolly as a house on New London Road is moved across a construction site to Wilson Street.

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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.

November-December 1947: The board of health requested that Newark continuing testing milk for sale in town

rather than depending on the state board of health. An oil-burning furnace was installed in Town Office. The Bio-Chemical Research Foundation dedicated land for the extension of Haines Street.

Resident Earl McGinnis recommended that proper marking of traffic lanes on Chapel and Main streets

would be of assistance during heavy congestion. A contract for the north sewer was awarded at \$75,661 to Construction Corporation of Pennsylvania. Council offered to assume control of public utilities and streets in George Read Village from Federal Public Housing Authority if there was no cost to

the town.

A tower ladder and ring assembly was purchased for the town light and power truck, cost \$894.00. Charter revisions were being proposed and would be presented to General Assembly. Newark Trust Company received permission to erect a clock on the sidewalk in front of

the bank. Gravel would be applied on Hillside Road and Forest Lane for 400 feet south from West Main.

There were no objections after advertising so Southern States received a 12-month permit to slaughter livestock at its locker plant on Elkton Road. Dr. Musselman would be reimbursed \$2,000 for a

six-inch water main he installed on Hillside Road and Forest Lane after he dedicated the streets to the town. George Brinton wanted water service to the Green property on Creek Road. Water storage tanks to be inspected for sanitary purposes. Cash in treasury Dec. 31, 1947, was \$6,074.99.



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More than 650 Special Olympics athletes gathered at the University of Delaware athletic campus to compete in six sports last weekend in the Summer Games. The annual event, now in its 49th year, is the largest sports event for Special Olympics Delaware.



Special Olympics athletes competed in aquatics, bocce, powerlifting, softball, tennis and track and field at the University of Delaware athletic campus for the annual Summer Games.

At the Special Olympics Summer Games, sports unite a community

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
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Across the University of Delaware's athletic complex last Friday and Saturday, athletes gathered to compete for the top honors in their sport. The occasion marked the 49th annual Special Olympics Delaware's Summer Games.

The games brought together nearly 650 athletes from across Delaware to compete in six sports: aquatics, bocce, powerlifting, softball, tennis and track and field.

The event came together with the support of more than 170

coaches, 100 peers without disabilities who participate in the sports alongside the athletes and 1,000 volunteers.

One of those 650 Special Olympics athletes was Demetrius Shuford, who was competing for his first year in swimming. He participated last year in rollerskating.

"I swim pretty good," he said. "Sometimes I stop because I get tired."

He said he's been swimming since he took lessons about 10 years ago, but, he added, "I never thought I'd swim in front of everybody."

His mom, Lashun, noted that because Demetrius has autism, she never thought he would be able to participate in sports like this. She's glad to see he can.

"It makes him happy," she added. Similarly, Beth and Patrick Parillon were looking forward to watching their daughter, Gabby, compete in swimming with the Sussex Riptide team.

"We love the support we get from the other teams," Beth said.

Beth added that the opening ceremony was particularly special, describing watching runners bring in a torch to light the cauldron and

witnessing a bagpipe performance. "It's beautiful," Beth said.

The games, which the Parillons have been a part of for the past four years, provide a sense of unity for all who participate and volunteer, Patrick added.

An example of that was Scott Dillon, who has been competing in the Summer Games for about 15 years. He was joined by fellow Bank of America employee Suzanne McCraw, who was volunteering but also was there to support Dillon. The pair has worked together for about 20 years, she said.

She noted that Bank of America

places an emphasis on volunteering, and she became involved with Special Olympics through that.

"He started in aquatics, and I followed him to tennis," she said.

Dillon said he has enjoyed tennis for years.

"I've played a long time," he said. "I started as a kid."

McCraw added that she was looking forward to the opening ceremony.

"It always brings me to tears," she said. "I'm proud of being part of a community that's so involved. It's awesome to see everyone come together."

Police officers carry Special Olympics torch down Main Street

POST STAFF REPORT

Dozens of law enforcement officers concluded a three-day, 160-mile torch run in Newark last Friday, carrying the Special Olympics torch down Main Street and South College Avenue.

The torch run, in its 33rd year, celebrates Special Olympics Delaware's annual Summer Games, which was held Friday and Saturday at the University of Delaware athletic complex.

The torch run began last Wednesday night in Rehoboth Beach and worked its way north. Over the

course of the run, more than 500 officers representing every police agency in the state participated. In Newark, the contingent included 15 Newark Police officers, several UD officers and cadets from the New Castle County Police Academy.

The run culminated at the Special Olympics opening ceremony at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Delaware is the only state in the country that runs a lit "Flame of Hope" the entire length of the state prior to its Special Olympics summer games.



Law enforcement officers carry the Special Olympics torch down Main Street last Friday afternoon.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON



Blue-Gold football moves to Friday night

By JON BUZBY

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The annual DFRC Blue-Gold All-Star football game is a Delaware sports tradition like none other. From very young ages, youth football players dream of one day getting the opportunity to perform on the state's grandest football stage — Delaware Stadium.

This year, when the game kicks off tonight at 7 p.m., it will be the first time it does so on a Friday night in the event's 64-year history.

"We are going to save \$8,000 by moving it one day earlier," DFRC executive director Tony Glenn explained. "So if DFRC can find a way to get more money out to the folks who need it, that's our first priority."

Three Christina School District players will have the opportunity to play on Tubby Raymond Field.

Newark's Dayton Swanhart, Christiana's Warrick Galbert and Glasgow's Anthony DeSanta will suit up for the Blue team, which includes 36 players representing schools from above the C & D Canal. Players are nominated by their head coaches and then selected by a committee of coaches from the Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association. Players must be not only standout football



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Former Newark Yellowjacket Dayton Swanhart and his "buddy" Josh Grieten will take part in tonight's 64th annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game.

players, but good citizens in their schools and communities.

Swanhart led the Yellowjackets in tackles (72) and sacks (4) while also serving as the team's captain.

"Dayton was the heart and soul of our defense," said Newark first-year head coach Jody Russell, who last year served as a Yellowjacket assistant. "He is a very intelligent football player who is always in the right spot. His leadership as a team captain on and off the field was outstanding."

Swanhart is excited to be part of the tradition, realizing the experience is far more than just another football game.

"Newark football taught me about

tradition and how it's important to a program," Swanhart said shortly after finishing up the squad's first practice on Monday morning. "The Blue-Gold game has been around for 64 years and it's another great example of something that carries tradition with it. This will be my last time ever playing football with the pads on, and I couldn't have hoped for a better scenario. Plus, just being out there knowing who I'm playing for, especially my buddy Josh [Grieten], who I've become so close to. It's really a special game to be playing in, and I'm excited to have the chance."

Josh is one of the "buddies" in the Hand-to-Hand program, which

matches up each player with a child or young adult who has an intellectual disability. Players and their buddies share social experiences in the months leading up to the game, some organized by DFRC and others arranged independently by the football players and buddies.

"I learned a lot about Josh as I got to know him better throughout the school year," Swanhart explained. "Just how much joy he brings with him, and he is just so awesome to be around. The excitement we both had while talking to each other was always the same, and he's really someone I always want to stay in touch with. We got to hang out at my house a couple of times and play the PlayStation. We hung out at his house, and sometimes we'd just hang out and talk in his classroom or the library. I wanted to have a real relationship with Josh, and I'm so glad we have one because he really is just an awesome guy."

Galbert was a three-sport athlete at Christiana, wrestling in the winter — he finished sixth in the state meet — and playing baseball in the spring. He played both fullback and offensive guard on the gridiron, always having two different jerseys with the legal number for each on hand so he could rotate positions depending on the team's need.

"He leads by example on and off

of the field of play, refusing to accept anything less than his best effort and inspiring others toward that same ideal," said Steve Grundy, dean of students at Christiana.

Galbert excelled in the classroom as well, carrying a 3.0 GPA with a rigorous academic schedule, which led to his acceptance at the University of Delaware.

"I can attest to his commitment to his education," said Grundy, who taught Galbert in honors precalculus. "His strength of character is evident daily in his demeanor and attitude. He is able to balance his involvement with extracurricular activities with his commitment to academic classes, and able to achieve excellence in all areas."

DeSanta wrapped up his career at Glasgow tallying 30 tackles and three sacks. He also wrestled and played lacrosse for the Dragons.

"He is a quality individual," former Glasgow head coach Michael Richardson said. "He shows up to work every day to get himself and his teammates better."

McKean head coach Matt Carre is the head coach for the Blue team and Caesar Rodney's Dan Candeloro is coaching the Gold squad. Tickets can be purchased at the game.

Have a good sports story? Email jonbuzby@hotmail.com.

Newark Charter student competes in national chemistry contest

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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Earlier this week, a Newark Charter School student was among 42 others competing in a challenge that puts their chemistry knowledge to the test.

Elizabeth Wampler, a rising seventh grader, traveled to Washington, D.C., to compete against her peers in the You Be The Chemist Challenge.

The challenge endeavors to expose students in grades five through eight to chemistry concepts, earlier than is typical for school curricula. Through a school competition and a local/statewide competition, top scholars are selected to compete in the national challenge.

At the national challenge, students compete in a series of multiple-choice rounds to get to the final two participants.

While Wampler didn't make it the final round, she was about one correct answer away from reaching the intermediate level.

Wampler prepared for the competition by completing a chemistry packet, supplied by the Chemical Education Foundation, which hosts the challenge. The competition covers about a year's worth of chemistry education.

During the school year, Wampler's science teacher, Andrea Narvaez, helped

prepare her during recess. Wampler's father worked as a chemistry teacher and is now as a chemist at Gore, which was helpful, she said.

"It is very different from the science that we've learned in the past years," Wampler said, noting that last year she learned about the periodic table, but that was her only brush with chemistry before this challenge.



WAMPLER

Narvaez, who went to D.C. to support Wampler, explained that the challenge required extra work for the students who decided to participate.

That work paid off, because the top four contestants in the state competition were

from NCS.

"I was so very proud of them," Narvaez said. "They worked very, very hard for about four months preparing for it. I did review with them during recess, but there was a lot that they had to do on their own."

Narvaez said that NCS has participated in the challenge under her leadership for the past five years, and under her predecessor before that. She only knows of one other NCS student in recent memory who won the state competition.

Wampler, who Narvaez described as a hard worker, has enjoyed learning chemistry through preparing for the competition. Her favorite lesson was about Lewis Structures, which relates to how elec-

trons are arranged around individual atoms.

"It's like a puzzle," she said. "You have to fit the pieces together so each element has an electron around them. It just seems so logical."

It wasn't all about the competition though, as Wampler

was able to meet other participants from around the country, which was something she had been looking forward to prior to the competition.

"I'm pretty excited because I just want to meet new people," she said in a previous interview.

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ASPIRA

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However, the high school is now slated to open in fall 2020.

While she noted it is unfortunate that the school didn't meet the original goal, she does feel like it worked out as it should.

"We really needed to make sure that the K-8 school was on solid ground, that we had built the traction that we needed – academically, financially, all of that – really built a strong foundation before we started exploring the expansion," she said.

The school is out of room at its Ruthar Drive location – in an industrial park east of Newark – so the high school will be located elsewhere. Under state regulations, the second campus must be within 15 miles of the original building, but Waite said she's looking to keep it within 5 miles and retain a Newark address.

Once the school selects a site – hopefully by the end of summer – renovations will begin. Waite said the school is considering moving eighth grade to the high school, or potentially mirroring the Newark Charter School model of a junior/senior high school within one building, but that hasn't yet been determined.

"It really is dependent upon what happens with the facility. Once we nail down the construction plan, and how long it's going to take to renovate each portion of the building, and how much capacity that gives us, I think that's going to really determine a lot of things," she said.

The high school will start with ninth grade and add a grade each year. Once the expansion is com-



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

ASPIRA Academy teacher Jennifer Markle reads to her first-grade class in 2015.

plete, the high school will serve 500 students.

Waite said some teachers have expressed interest in moving to the high school level, but she will be looking to expand the staff as the high school grows each year.

"The good thing is that we've done it before. We've lived it, and pretty much the entire team that

was with me building this school is still with us," she said. "So we have still have that very fresh in our memory of what needs to be done."

Currently, Waite said, the largest percentage of ASPIRA students matriculate to MOT Charter High School in Middletown, but some go onto Delaware Military Acad-

emy, St. Georges Technical High School or other vocational schools.

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

"What we really thought about was, if we're going to build a bilit-

eracy pathway all the way through 12th grade, and have these students enter college and careers with this great set of skills, how would the community be best served in what pathways?" she said.

Waite noted that some students may not want to continue their education with ASPIRA, which would open seats for outside students. Students will be able to join the high school at ninth grade in a non-immersion pathway.

"[That] will give them still language exposure, more in a world languages type of format, which is more typical in our local high schools, but we're hoping to do it a little bit more related to their career paths as well," she said. "So it won't be immersion, but our goal is for them to also graduate with a strong foundation in the vocabulary in Spanish."

After securing the approval from the state board of education to modify the school's charter this spring, Waite said she hopes to see more biliteracy programs like ASPIRA in Delaware.

She spoke to her own education experience, moving from New York to Dover as a child. She said that, while her education was strong, she never felt a part of the community. Four decades later, she finds that some things have not changed.

"One of the things that I find the most rewarding is that what we built here is not just a school about language, because that's not what I want people to be attracted to, but what we have is a diverse population of students and families coming together and learning together, growing together and building relationships," she said. "And I think ultimately, that's the impact that we're having on the community."

ROAD

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from the light cycle would give northbound Capitol Trail an additional 12 seconds of green light time each cycle, which DelDOT consultant Matt Buckley said would cut delays in half.

Unlike with the Florida T – which would have permanently reconfigured the intersection to only allow right turns in and out of the neighborhood – the new proposal does not include any physical changes to the intersection.

Buckley came before the city's traffic committee on Tuesday seeking permission to test out the idea for a few days this fall. That would allow DelDOT and the city to study the data to determine the effectiveness of the change.

During the test, the intersection would be blocked off with cones and signs during the evening rush hour, and

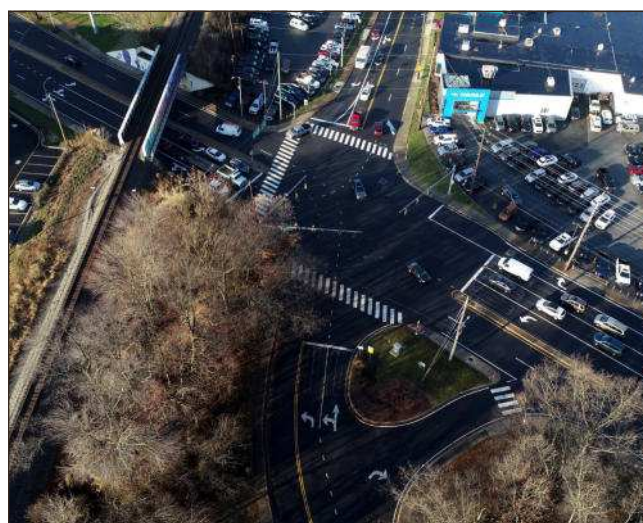


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Under a DelDOT proposal, Woodlawn Avenue (shown at the bottom of this aerial photo) would be restricted during rush hour to reduce congestion on Capitol Trail/Library Avenue.

police officers would be stationed at the intersection for safety.

"We'd use all the tools in the toolbox to monitor this and see what the benefit is in traffic capacity," Buckley said.

Once the study is complete, it would be up to city

council to decide whether to implement the change on a permanent basis.

Buckley said DelDOT began looking at this idea after some residents and council members brought up a rush-hour-only change during the meeting on the Florida T.

"We have audible and visu-

al evidence it was suggested in November 2017," he said. "We're taking the neighborhood and the council members up on that offer."

Todd Ruckle, a former city councilman and a fierce critic of the Florida T, argued against the new proposal Tuesday, repeating past arguments that the change would lower property values and create a safety hazard if the neighborhood had to be evacuated. Ruckle, who plans to run for state senate as an independent in 2020, said he would vote to withhold funding from DelDOT if the Woodlawn Avenue plan is implemented.

He asked that DelDOT instead try skipping every other cycle for Woodlawn Avenue during rush hour – meaning motorists would still get a green light but would have to wait twice as long.

Buckley agreed to test that idea along with the original proposal, as long as engineers determine it's technologically possible, he said.

The traffic committee endorsed the tests, which still need approval from city council.

"It's hard to make a decision without data," committee member Dave Gula, of the regional transportation planning agency WILMAPCO, said. "This gives us an opportunity to get data and see if it makes a difference, and that will put this issue to bed one way or the other. If we don't do it, we'll still be hearing about why didn't we do this down the road."

In other business, the traffic committee recommended city council eliminate parking on the north side of Country Club Drive east of Stamford Drive and temporarily eliminate the no-right-turn-on-red restriction at the intersection of Main and Chapel streets until the construction is complete.

Also, in a win for transparency, the committee announced it will hold all future meetings in council chambers rather than in an upstairs conference room.

Lt. Dennis Aniunas, chair of the committee, said he has received several complaints from residents about the difficulty of accessing the conference room. In order to gain access, a resident must first wait in line at the police records window and ask an employee to unlock the elevator. After taking the elevator to the second floor, the resident must wait for a receptionist to notice him or her and unlock a second set of doors leading to the meeting room.

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

June 24, 2019 – 6:00 P.M. – CC

There may be a vote on each and every agenda item set forth herein.

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (4) for the purposes of a strategy session, including those involving legal advice or opinion from an attorney-at-law, with respect to pending or potential litigation, but only when an open meeting would have an adverse effect on the litigation position of the public body
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(Executive Sessions to conclude at 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Session after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- *1. PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS (15 minute limit): None
 2. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
 - A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers
 - B. University
 - (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker)
 - (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker)
 - C. City Manager
 - D. Council Members
 - E. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
 3. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:
 - A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – June 10, 2019
 - B. Approval of Planning Commission Minutes – May 7, 2019
 - C. Receipt of Alderman's Report – June 10, 2019
- CONSENT AGENDA** – Those items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine and non-controversial and will be acted upon by a single vote of the Council. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a member of Council so requests, in which event the matter shall be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered a separate item.
4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None
 - *5. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS: None
 - *6. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
 - A. 2020 Census Briefing – Devon Reed, U.S. Census Bureau
 - B. General Assembly Update and Associated Requests for Council Direction – Lobbyist
 - C. 2019-2020 Council Rules of Procedure Discussion – City Secretary
 - *7. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
 - A. Recommendation to Increase State Contract No. T201504401, Elkton Road, Maryland line to Casho Mill Road Construction Project – Parks & Recreation Director
 - B. Recommendation to Award Contract 19-08 – Rodney Complex Demolition – Public Works Director
 - *8. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: (Ending April 30, 2019 and May 31, 2019)
 - *9. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING: None
 - *10. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT: None
 - *11. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
 - A. Council Members: None
 - B. Others: None

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Agenda Posted – June 17, 2019

np 6/21

2855327

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BROOKLYN GRACE MCDONALD
Petitioner(s)

TO
BROOKLYN GRACE FORREST
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELEANOR MCDONALD 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 BROOKLYN GRACE FORREST.

ELEANOR MCDONALD

Petitioner

Dated: 6/3/2019

np 6/7,14,21

2853349

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARIA KALYANASUNDARAM
Petitioner(s)

TO
MARIA SUNDARAM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARIA KALYANASUNDARAM 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 MARIA SUNDARAM.

MARIA KALYANASUNDARAM

Petitioner

Dated: 6/4/2019

np 6/14,21,28

2853576

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DESIREE LYN HOGAN
Petitioner(s)

TO
DESIREE LYN SIMPERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DESIREE LYN HOGAN 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 DESIREE LYN SIMPERS.

DESIREE LYN HOGAN

Petitioner

Dated: 10/23/2018

np 6/14/21/28

2853689

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
WILSON R. SILVA JR.
Petitioner(s)

TO
WILSON R. RIVERA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WILSON R. SILVA JR. 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 WILSON R. RIVERA.

WILSON R. SILVA JR.

Petitioner

Dated: 6/12/2019

np 6/21,28,7/5

2854711

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
OLIVIA PAIGE FORD
Petitioner(s)

TO
OLIVIA PAIGE MARIANO-FORD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that OLIVIA PAIGE FORD 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 OLIVIA PAIGE MARIANO-FORD.

OLIVIA PAIGE FORD

Petitioner

Dated: 6/12/2019

np 6/21,28,7/5

2854761



THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ALFRED VICTOR DANIELLE ROGERS JR.
Petitioner(s)
TO
VICTOR AL DANIELLE MARTIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALFRED VICTOR DANIELLE ROGERS JR. 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 VICTOR AL DANIELLE MARTIN.
ALFRED VICTOR DANIELLE ROGERS JR.
Petitioner
Dated: 6/13/2019
2855174
np 6/21,28,7/5

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JULIE ANN HAMPTON
Petitioner(s)
TO
JULIE ANN BIDDLE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JULIE ANN HAMPTON 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 JULIE ANN BIDDLE.
JULIE ANN HAMPTON
Petitioner
Dated: 6/13/2019
2854941
np 6/21,28,7/5

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ERIN ELENA HADLEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
CLOUDIA ELENA HACK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIN ELENA HADLEY 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 CLOUDIA ELENA HACK.
ERIN ELENA HADLEY
Petitioner
Dated: 5/30/2019
2852740
np 6/7,14,21

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BRANDON MARCUS WEATHERSBY
Petitioner(s)
TO
BRANDON MARCUS CARTER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BRANDON MARCUS WEATHERSBY 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 BRANDON MARCUS CARTER.
BRANDON MARCUS WEATHERSBY
Petitioner
Dated: 5/31/2019
2853031
np 6/7,14,21

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SHERIDAN P. WILLIAMSON-THOMAS
Petitioner(s)
TO
SHERIDAN P. WILLIAMSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHERIDAN P. WILLIAMSON-THOMAS 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 SHERIDAN P. WILLIAMSON.
SHERIDAN P. WILLIAMSON-THOMAS
Petitioner
Dated: 4/24/2019
2846173
np 6/7,14/21

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SHANIYAH BRENNE THOMAS
Petitioner(s)
TO
SHANIYAH BRENNE MASON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHANIYAH BRENNE THOMAS 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 SHANIYAH BRENNE MASON.
SHANIYAH BRENNE THOMAS
Petitioner
Dated: 5/20/2019
2852101
np 6/7,14,21



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William Lance Walsh
6/14/18
2855141
np 6/21

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Maurice Bertrand, residing at 5 Oakley Ct., 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.
Maurice Bertrand
6/13/18
2854771
np 6/21

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ANNA BARKLEY WITHERSPOON
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALEXANDER BARKLEY WITHERSPOON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANNA BARKLEY WITHERSPOON 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 ALEXANDER BARKLEY WITHERSPOON.
ANNA BARKLEY WITHERSPOON
Petitioner
Dated: 6/7/2019
2853943
np 6/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RAYAAN KALYANASUNDARAM
ARVIN KALYANASUNDARAM
Petitioner(s)
TO
RAYAAN SUNDARAM
ARVIN SUNDARAM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARIA KALYANASUNDARAM intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor children's names to RAYAAN SUNDARAM and ARVIN SUNDARAM.
MARIA KALYANASUNDARAM
Petitioner
Dated: 6/3/2019
2853579
np 6/14,21,28

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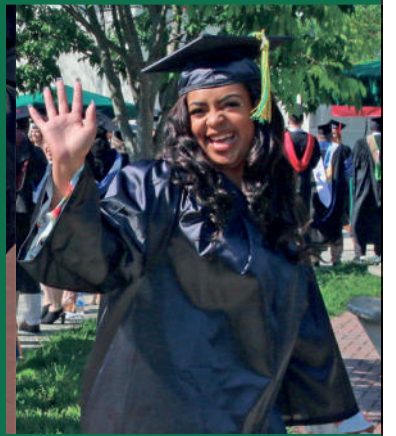
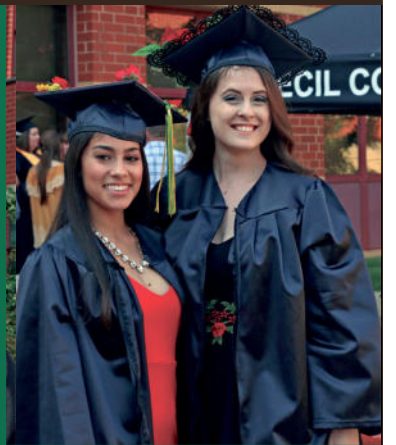
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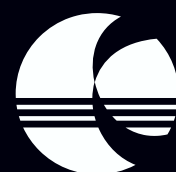
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