

Newark Post

JANUARY 25, 2019

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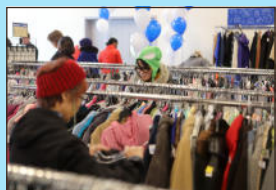


Steve Amick dies at 71

Newarker served in state legislature for 22 years

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POLITICS



Women's March marks third year

Marchers celebrate past year's successes

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CRIME

Marshals nab alleged robbers

Suspects in Newark bank robbery caught in N.J.

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Sierer drops out of mayor's race

Two candidates remain; filing deadline Feb. 4

By JOSH SHANNON AND BROOKE SCHULTZ
Newark Post

Mayor Polly Sierer announced last week she will not seek a third term, throwing the race for Newark's top elected position wide open with a little more than a week to go before the filing deadline.

"After further and careful consideration, I have decided not to seek a third term for mayor of the city of Newark," Sierer wrote in a short statement emailed to council members and the media on Jan. 18. "It has been a pleasure and honor serving our citizens as mayor of our great city. I appreciate the confidence the community has had in me to serve as your mayor for nearly six years."

In a later interview, she explained that, while she has enjoyed her time as mayor, she decided she

wants to spend more time with her family, noting that her fifth grandchild was born last week and a sixth is on the way.

"It's important to me to be able to spend time with my children and grandchildren," she said. "I also need to spend more time with my parents."

Sierer was a political newcomer when she ran for mayor in a November 2013 special election to fill the seat of Vance A. Funk III,



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Mayor Polly Sierer will not seek a third term, she announced last week.

See **MAYOR**
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Spreading the love on MLK Day



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Brader Elementary School student Adonis Simmons McCaffrey poses with the heart he drew to include in a care package for a homeless person. The care packages were part of a school-wide service project in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. To read more about the project, turn to page 6.

Christina schedules referendum

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

The Christina School Board voted Tuesday to approve a date for a referendum seeking residents' permission to raise school taxes.

The referendum is set for May 14, the same date as school board elections throughout the state.

"There's a lot of work to be done," said board member Fred Polaski, who suggested that date. "We have to put together a public relations campaign, a communications plan, whatever you want to call it, to get the word out to the citizens about the need for the operating referendum. In reality, I think we're late on getting started on that. You're looking at now to May is less than four months."

The district last ran a successful referendum in 2016, after two failed attempts

See **CHRISTINA**
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The week ahead

Restaurant Week: *Through Sunday:* Downtown Newark restaurants will offer special deals. View the menus at enjoydowntownnewark.com/restaurantweek.

Piano quartet: *Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m., at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.* Enjoy an afternoon of music composed by women with the Pyxis Piano Quartet. Sponsored by the Friends of the Newark Free Library. All ages.

School district winter update: *Monday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Newark High School, 750 E. Delaware Ave.* Superintendent Richard Gregg will give an update on the district that will provide information on the vision for the district and what it means for students. State Rep. Paul Baumbach will be present to discuss legislative updates relating to education. This meeting will immediately follow NHS PTA meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Council meeting: *Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St.* Council will vote on a recommendation from the planning commission on the demolition of several structures on New London Road to construct town-house apartments.

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.

Goodwill opens expanded store in Newark Shopping Center

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The Goodwill in Newark Shopping Center reopened after renovations this month, offering Newarkers an updated, larger place to shop.

The store, which moved to the shopping center in 2004 from a previous location on Main Street, closed in November and underwent eight weeks of renovations. Crews expanded the shopping area to 8,960 square feet and created an adjacent 4,800-square-foot donation and processing center with a separate entrance.

The store also added LED lighting and updated the bathrooms, fitting rooms and check-out area.

Colleen Morrone, president and CEO of Goodwill of Delaware and Delaware County, said the store aimed for a “trendy look.”

“The store was overdue for renovation,” Morrone said Jan. 17 as local elected officials gathered at the store to celebrate the reopening. “We felt it was time to take our store and bring it up to a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Shoppers browse the shelves at Goodwill during the store's grand reopening ceremony last week.

Newark vibe.”

She noted that Newark Shopping Center completed a major renovation in 2015.

“It took us a while to catch up,” she said.

The Newark location receives 35,000 donations and makes 65,000 sales transactions each year.

“It is one of the heaviest donation volume locations,” Morrone said. “With the upgrade, we feel it will be one of our biggest shopping locations.”

Goodwill provides job training programs to people with disabilities, those who lack education or job experience and others facing challenges to finding employment. The Newark store employs 15 people and has plans to hire more.

“This is a wonderful example of reinvestment back into our community,” Mayor Polly Sierer said. “Goodwill is so important in our city.”

State Rep. Paul Baumbach concurred.

“Goodwill enables the community to give back and also gives back to the community,” Baumbach said. “If you want to help someone, there’s handouts and hand ups. Goodwill is committed to hand ups.”

The Goodwill renovation is the latest change in Newark Shopping Center, which welcomed the Vietnamese restaurant Pho Ever in October. Two more restaurants, WingStop and Qualitea, are slated to open later this year.



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2019



DeIDOT awards \$11.8M contract for Main Street construction

City unhappy state won't delay project

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

The Delaware Department of Transportation has awarded an \$11.8 million contract for the Main Street reconstruction project as the much-discussed construction plan inches closer to its start date.

The contract went to A-Del Construction, located just south of Newark, which was one of just two firms to bid on the project. DeIDOT spokesman C.R. McLeod said the bid came in under the engineer's estimate of \$13 million, though during public meetings last year, officials had estimated the total cost to be around \$10 million.

Construction is slated to begin April 1, McLeod said, noting that the exact timetable is still being worked out. The contractor has 610 days to complete the job, meaning that if it begins on time, the project will be completed by Dec. 1, 2020.

Business owners and city of Newark officials had hoped DeIDOT would agree to delay the start of construction until June to avoid impacting Main Street during the University of Delaware's graduation and move-out week, but DeIDOT ultimately decided to

keep the original start date. "It's going to impact graduation season regardless," McLeod said. "At some point you just have to move forward."

City officials, though, were displeased.

"This is an unfortunate development," Acting City Manager Tom Coleman said. "The project is now almost guaranteed to impact two graduations and student move-out periods."

The project, which has been discussed for several years, involves a full reconstruction of the roadway. The work will go beyond a simple repaving and address structural problems in the concrete below the road surface.

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

"We no longer can fix what's underneath the roadway," Joe Hofstee, project manager for DeIDOT consultant AECOM, explained during a public meeting last summer. "We've gotten to the point where Main Street needs to be taken out and redone."

Workers will also install parklets with benches, trees and bike racks, and make various pedestrian up-



SUBMITTED GRAPHIC

DeIDOT will build parklets on Main Street as part of the construction project beginning this spring.

grades.

The project is divided into 10 phases, some of which will be done concurrently. The work will begin at both ends – near the Newark Library and near the intersection with South Main Street – and then move closer to the heart of the business district.

One lane of traffic will remain open at all times, and the contractor will be

required to maintain public access to driveways and parking lots, as well as the sidewalks on both sides of the street.

At the height of the project, construction will block 97 on-street parking spaces, roughly 56 percent of the metered spaces on Main Street or 9 percent of the total inventory of the city's pay-to-park spaces. That impact will be partially mitigat-

ed by the city's plan to add 40 spaces to the lot behind the Main Street Galleria by acquiring and demolishing two old houses most recently used as University of Delaware offices.

City officials are also evaluating where they can add temporary or permanent metered parking spaces on surrounding roads.

Downtown business owners, meanwhile, are con-

cerned the construction will keep customers away.

"There's going to be a lot of casualties," Carl Georgi, CEO of the Platinum Dining Group, which runs Taverna, said in a public meeting over the summer. "There's going to be a lot of businesses that will not survive. Main Street is the lifeblood of Newark. The vitality of Main Street will be incredibly impacted by all of this."

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

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ACROSS

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- 4 Competent
- 8 Pretzel topper
- 12 Fib
- 13 Work hard
- 14 Spiced tea
- 15 In toto
- 17 Frees (of)
- 18 Bug barrier
- 19 "Gosh!"
- 21 Reply (Abbr.)
- 22 Also
- 26 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- 29 French article
- 30 "___-haw!" (rodeo cry)
- 31 "Hi, sailor!"
- 32 Follower (Suff.)
- 33 Nota ___
- 34 Airline to Sweden
- 35 "Today" rival, briefly
- 36 Fragrant wood
- 37 Typically

DOWN

- 39 X-ray's cousin
- 40 ___-de-France
- 41 Oregon city
- 45 Apple computer
- 48 Prescription phrase
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- 38 French spa town
- 39 High-IQ group
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- 43 Sleuth Wolfe
- 44 Dutch cheese
- 45 Lyricist Gershwin
- 46 Karaoke prop, for short
- 47 Kšln cry
- 49 Take to court

Newark gas station robbed at knifepoint

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Police are searching for a knife-wielding man who robbed a Newark gas station last week.

The robbery happened just before

4 a.m. Jan. 17 at the Exxon station at 820 S. College Ave., according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The robber approached a clerk and demanded money while displaying a large kitchen knife. The

clerk gave the robber an undisclosed amount of cash, and the robber ran out of the gas station toward Plymouth Drive, Rubin said.

The clerk was not injured.

The robber was described as a 5-foot-9-inch white man with a thin

build and was wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans. No surveillance footage was released.

Police used a K-9 to search the area, but could not locate the robber.

The robbery came just after police officials released data showing

that robberies in Newark hit a 13-year low in 2018.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Detective Daniel Bystricky at 302-366-7100, ext. 3136, or dbystricky@newark.de.us.

Marshals nab two suspects in Newark bank robbery

By JOSH SHANNON

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Two people accused of robbing a Newark bank in December were arrested by United States Marshals in Camden, N.J., last week.

The defendants, Antwine Banks, 36, and Victoria Williams, 30, are in custody in New Jersey awaiting extradition to Delaware. Both are natives of Perryville, Md.

The robbery happened at 12:23 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Wells Fargo Bank at 622 S. College Ave., according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Banks allegedly handed a



Police say this man robbed the Wells Fargo Bank on South College Avenue.

note to the teller demanding money. The note implied he had a weapon, but no weapon was displayed.

The teller handed over an

undisclosed amount of cash, and Banks fled south on South College Avenue, Rubin said. Williams served as the getaway driver, police added.

Police released surveillance photos from the robbery, and tips from the public helped detectives to identify Banks as a suspect.

Court records indicate Banks has had several recent run-ins with the law in Maryland.

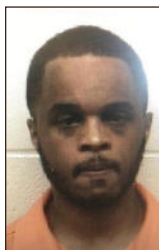
He was charged twice with assault, once in September and once in October, but both cases were stunted, meaning

that prosecutors are not actively pursuing the cases.

Also in October, a judge granted a restraining order against Banks, ordering him to vacate the victim's home, stay away from the victim and surrender his firearms.

Just two days before the bank robbery, a Perryville Police Department officer arrested

Banks and charged him with violating the restraining order. However, he was released the same day on his own recognizance.



BANKS

Police: Driver flees from officers, breaks into Newark home

A man is facing more than 10 charges after he passed out behind the wheel in front of the Newark Police station, resisted arrest and broke into someone's home Sunday, authorities said.

Around 10 p.m., Benjamin Frampton, 32, of Newark, was located at the traffic light at the intersection of South Main Street and Veterans Drive after sitting through several light cycles, said Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

When police arrived at the scene, they found Frampton unconscious behind the wheel.

"After he was awoken by the officer, the driver fled the scene at a high rate of speed," Rubin said.

Frampton then abandoned his vehicle in the 100 block of Madison Drive and entered a residence on the 200 block of Madison Drive.

The resident of the home called police to report there was a man – later identified as Frampton – hiding in his basement.

Frampton was taken into custody at the scene. There was no forced entry into the residence, said Rubin.



FRAMPTON

Frampton was found in possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia. Rubin said that the car Frampton was driving belonged to Frampton's employer and had been taken without permission.

Newark Police were assisted at the scene by a K-9 team from the New Castle County Police Department.

Frampton was charged with second-degree burglary, motor vehicle theft, disregarding a police officer's signal, resisting arrest, possession of heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of drugs, criminal mischief and other traffic offenses.

Frampton was released on his own recognizance to appear in the New Castle County Court of Common Pleas at a later date.

Police: Newark man fled from officers, crashed stolen truck

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A Newark man is facing numerous charges after fleeing from police and crashing a stolen pickup truck near the Christiana Mall, authorities said.

The defendant was identified as 18-year-old Thomas Brittingham.

The incident began Saturday afternoon when officers from the New Castle County

Police Department spotted Brittingham driving the stolen pickup truck and attempted to pull him over on Del. 1, near the Del. 273 exit, according to NCCPD spokesman Grigori Lopez-Garcia.

"After the emergency lights were activated, the stolen pickup truck began driving erratically," Lopez-Garcia said. "The patrol officer determined the pursuit to be too dangerous to continue and the decision was made to end the pursuit. The patrol officer lost sight of the stolen vehicle as it exited onto Route 273."

Moments later, the truck crashed near the intersection of Fashion Boulevard and Center Boulevard near the mall. Still being "operated in a dangerous fashion" and at high speeds, the truck ran over a median and struck

a road sign and a Nissan, which then crashed into a Honda, Lopez-Garcia said.

Brittingham left the crash scene on foot, but witnesses followed him and provided his location

to emergency dispatchers, who sent officers to arrest him, Lopez-Garcia said.

Brittingham was taken to the hospital to be treated for minor injuries and then charged with reckless endangerment, receiving stolen property, leaving the scene of a crash, driving without a license, disregarding a police officer's signal and various traffic offenses. He was released on \$6,450 unsecured bail.

The occupants of the cars Brittingham hit – three adults and one child – also suffered minor injuries, Lopez-Garcia said.



BRITTINGHAM

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Polar Bear Plunge is a celebratory tradition for Newark family

By JON BUZBY

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The Lewes Polar Bear Plunge has come to mean many different things to many different people.

For some, the 27-year tradition is just that – a tradition that was started some random number of years ago, maybe because someone knew an athlete in Special Olympics and wanted to support the cause.

First plunges have also occurred when a friend dared someone to come along, and then that someone dared another ... and so on.

In some cases, the Plunge tradition has developed from family members inviting extended relatives to join in on the fun. With the Plunge now well into its third decade of existence, there has been as many as four generations of a family taking the dip together into the icy waters of the Atlantic.

For the Bonis family of Newark, well, it's just them. All eight of them.

The first plunge for Jeff and Chrissy Bonis happened in 2002, before they were married, when they joined friends who were special education majors with Chrissy at the University of Delaware.

"It seemed like it would be something fun," Jeff, who has plunged 15 times since, said of that first experience. "I thought it sounded like a

good idea to raise awareness and money. You couldn't go wrong."

And so the Bonis tradition commenced. It continued every year after until 2011, when both Jeff and Chrissy missed the plunge. They didn't skip out on it because they didn't want to plunge. Instead, it was because there had been a major change in their life.

Just before that 2011 plunge, Jeff and Chrissy traveled to India together. Ten days later, they flew home as parents to four beautiful children, siblings by birth, with five years separating the oldest from the youngest.

They returned to the Plunge Weekend Festival in 2012 and the five of them watched Jeff resume his plunging tradition. That would become the final year Jeff would plunge "alone."

"The first year Jeff was just continuing to do it and so we took the kids with us and they didn't do it, they just watched," Chrissy recalled.

It was shortly after Jeff dried off that he and Chrissy made the decision that they would be back.

"The plunge date fell at the same time of year as the adoption and so we just felt like it should become a family tradition," Jeff explained. "What better way to celebrate being a family than to be together doing something fun for a good cause?"

In 2013, the oldest child,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jeff Bonis and four of his children pose during a Polar Bear Plunge. The plunge is an annual tradition for the Newark family.

Kishan, now 16, plunged with his father as a 10-year-old. He has plunged every year since.

"I do it because our family supports the plunge," Kishan said. "It's to raise awareness about Special Olympics ... and it's fun."

Since Kishan's inaugural plunge at the age of 10, each of his siblings has joined him once they turned 10. At 13, they are required to raise their own money.

"I think we just picked that age to start plunging because Kishan was 10 when he went in for the first time," Chrissy said. "But I can see that number moving lower for our youngest two."

The family of six missed

the 2014 Plunge because in February of that year, Chrissy gave birth to their youngest daughter, Maya. Their youngest son, Nolan, was born two years later, completing the Bonis family of eight, all whom have returned to the Plunge every year since.

"I enjoy the family time we have together at the Plunge," the oldest daughter, Jyoti, 14, said. "It's a nice break from school, we are helping others and it's fun to do."

Babita has experienced helping others hands-on. The 13-year-old is a Unified partner at Newark Charter School, where she has competed in the basketball skills competition the past two years.

"It's a fun way to help," she said, smiling. "I like helping my partner and getting to know them. You learn a lot of things about them."

Ajay, 11, was granted a special exemption from the "you must be 10 years old to plunge" rule since he turned 10 shortly after the 2017 plunge.

"I knew the water was going to be really cold," he recalled. "I went all the way under, felt how cold it was, and so came running out. It's why I'm always the first one out."

The three males in the family take great pride in the fact they go all the way under. Whereas, according to Maya, who watches from a stroller,

If you go

The Polar Bear Plunge to benefit Special Olympics Delaware will attract thousands of people of all ages to Rehoboth Beach Feb. 1-3. The weekend-long festival begins Friday night and concludes with the 1 p.m. Plunge on Sunday. More than 2,100 people are registered to participate. To register or donate money, visit www.PlungeDE.org.

the girls "only dip their toes in."

This family tradition will continue at this year's Plunge when the Bonis clan descends on Rehoboth Beach the Friday night before the event.

"We'll cram into a hotel room, just hang out for the weekend and do some family bonding," Chrissy said. "It's really the only family trip we do when it's just the eight of us. No relatives or friends, just our immediate family."

"It's a special weekend because it's when we became a family," she added with a touch of emotion. "I don't want to speak for everyone, but I think it's the most fun family weekend of the year."

No other words were spoken. Everyone sitting around the table just nodded in agreement.

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Brader Elementary students honor Dr. King with service project

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

As they gathered at the end of the school day Jan. 17, Teresa Goins' second-grade students agreed that it didn't take a whole lot to help a lot of people.

The Brader Elementary School students were part of a school-wide effort to spread kindness, in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Each class assembled three care packages, containing toothpaste, water bottles, toothbrushes and other items to benefit those who are homeless. Throughout the school, that totaled about 60 bags, said third-grade teacher Christina Keyton.

Brader's equity committee's focus this year was on community building.

"So we're trying to build our community in the classroom, the school and the outside community," Keyton said as students assembled bags and colored in hearts with positive messages.

The project goes along with the lessons revolving around Dr. King's impact and life, which the students have been learning about for more

than a week.

"It's pretty cool because we asked every student to bring in \$1 or an item. So all of these items are straight from our students and their families," Keyton said.

With the \$276 they raised, the school purchased items for the care packages, or had other items – like blankets – donated. The school is still deciding where to donate the items. Keyton said several staff members are reaching out to churches and nonprofits to see who is interested. They plan to select a recipient this week.

"And hopefully, somebody can come in and kind of talk to the kids about the impact they had by doing this," she added.

In Keyton's class, at one table, Adonis Simmons McCaffrey, Alyssa Boyer, Gi'yonnie Barnard, Nay'iona Rivera, Laila DaSilva and Isaiah Mitchell colored in paper hearts to include in the care packages.

"We're trying to help them when they don't have a home," Adonis said. "We're trying to help them so they can live and they have something to do and like some stuff to take care of them."



Teresa Goins and her second-grade class pose with some of the baskets assembled last week as part of their MLK Day service project.

It's important work, Gi'yonnie added, "because it's for other people to have stuff and some people, they just walk away."

Nay'iona and Laila agreed, adding in near unison, "Because some people don't have all the stuff that they need, that we have."

Across the room, Kimberly Reyes, Zachary Raab, Sawa

Fujii, Channing Sargent, Braelynne Bain and Nathaniel Hill agreed with their peers.

"We're making little hearts and making them feel good about themselves," Zachary said.

"So people have the stuff that we have," Braelynne added about the packages.

Back in Goins' class, the

students reflected on their project, as students from each class throughout the building stopped by, dropping off their assembled care packages.

Makaila Johnson noted that they watched a video about a little girl in California who does a similar project. Goins said that several students already take care of

their community, like Makaila who takes food to a shelter, and Melanie Callahan who cleans up trash at the beach.

When Goins asked what the students learned from the activity, Jaxon Evans said he wasn't quite sure. After a few minutes to think about it, he had an answer.

"To be kind and helpful," he said.

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Steve Amick, retired legislator from Newark, dies at 71

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

Retired State Sen. Steve Amick, who served Newark in the state legislature for 22 years, has died. He was 71.

Amick was first elected to the Delaware House of Representatives in 1986 and served until 1994. He was then elected to the Delaware Senate, where he served from 1994 to 2008.

"Sen. Amick was a dedicated community leader in Newark, and he served his community well in the Delaware General Assembly for nearly three decades – first in the House and later in the Senate," Gov. John Carney said in a statement Wednesday. "Simply put, he was a good guy. Sen. Amick had a real commitment to public service, and the state of Delaware is better today because he served."

In 2017, Amick was honored by the nonprofit Common Cause with the Russell Peterson Public Service Award.

"Throughout his service in the legislature, Steve, a Republican, showed his commitment to the Common Cause ideal: that how a government acts is just as important as what it does," Common Cause Program Director Jennifer Hill said at the time. "He used his positions as chair of the House Rules and Sunset Committees to push for open and accountable government."

In the senate, he served as minority whip and minority leader and as a member of the powerful Joint Finance Committee.

A graduate of Newark High School, Washington College and Dickinson School of Law, Amick stayed active in the community after retirement through the Newark Morning Rotary Club.

He also helped lead an effort to preserve the history of the Pencader Hundred, which led to the creation of the Pencader Heritage Area Association and its museum, the Pencader Heritage Museum more than a decade ago.



Retired State Sen. Steve Amick (center) receives a public service award from former Rep. Mike Castle and Common Cause Delaware Chairperson Jan Konesey in 2017.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

CHRISTINA

From
Page 1

in 2015.

When the board first began discussions on the referendum in November, Chief Financial Officer Robert Silber said noted that the district acknowledged in 2016 that referendum dollars would likely only last through fiscal year 2018.

This operating referendum is necessary for, at the very least, keeping the district running as-is, Silber said.

On Tuesday, he said a referendum is "obviously the only way the district can gain additional resources to cover operating expenses."

Setting the operating referendum for May means the district must rally enough support in four months to pass it. Officials will not likely be able – as they've done in years past – to hold a second referendum in the same year should this one fail.

"Our emphasis should be on making our best effort for the referendum in one

shot, as opposed to haphazardly going for more than what is reasonable, as an approach has been by school boards, and then if that should fail, then of course you reduce the number and hope that folks will support the second one," board member George Evans said.

Beyond that, the district will have to sell the community on its vision moving forward, as officials are planning a second referendum next year, which would focus on capital expenses.

Officials plan to discuss both as they attempt to sell residents on the operating referendum.

The district is already in the beginning phases of preparing for the capital referendum. Late last year, the board approved motions to write a certificate of necessity and hire an architectural and engineering firm to assess the condition of the district's buildings, which are necessary steps to provide documentation to the state ahead of a capital referendum.

"However the effort is formed, I think it is critical to interface with facilities," John Young, who noted briefly that he was against an operating referendum. "I am deeply concerned about this referendum's impact on our ability to execute a facilities plan that is directly tied to other items that the operating money would be related to. Example, the high school reimagination that currently has no fiscal note."

No matter what, though, the board members agreed

that they need a unified vision going into the two referendum votes.

"We have to cast a single vision for what it is we're looking to do and that the pending capital referendum is part of a unified plan that includes this one as well," Board President Meredith Griffin said.

The board has not yet set a rate for referendum. In November, Silber suggested that to accomplish the "bare bones, not doing anything," the board should request an additional 20 cents per \$100

of assessed property value for fiscal year 2020 and an additional 5 cents for each following year through fiscal year 2022.

In 2016, the community voted to approve a 30 cent per \$100 of assessed property value increase to the school tax operating rate, which was estimated to generate a total of \$16.2 million. With the average assessed property value in the district at \$64,000, that amounted to an estimated additional \$192 a year for the average homeowner.

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UDPD's role evolves as campus grows

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

As the climate on college campuses evolves, so too must a university police agency. From how officers are armed, to how they communicate with their community, the University of Delaware Police Department has been tasked with meeting new demands over the last 10 years.

"9/11 changed the world as we know it, and Virginia Tech changed campus policing as we know it," Chief Patrick Ogden said during an interview in his office at the UDPD station on Academy Street on a recent morning.

Ogden joined the agency nine years ago after a 22-year career with the Delaware State Police when then-university president Patrick Harker wanted to refine the department's mission.

"Often times, you think about a problem that involves law enforcement, and the answer is to try to arrest your way out of the problem. That's not going to work," Ogden said. "We want to collaborate across all lines – students, faculty, staff and local stakeholders, as well as federal stakeholders. We want to collaborate to prevent crime, enhance safety and build trust."

In that effort, the department functions differently than a non-university force, though the department received accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies in 2007, a national model for police agencies.

To the outsider, perhaps the biggest shift in university policing was the decision to arm officers a decade ago.

Prior to 2008, officers did not carry weap-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

University of Delaware Police Chief Patrick Ogden and other first responders attend a 9/11 remembrance ceremony in 2017.

ons on their person, but had them secured in their vehicle and had to request permission to arm themselves. For many years before that, the officers had no guns at all.

As a response to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University shooting, officers began to carry as a safety precaution.

In 2010, the officers were issued patrol rifles, an added response to active-shooter incidents throughout the country.

"Nothing is more precious to a parent than knowing that they're going to send their son or daughter away to college and they're going to be safe, and we take that responsibility very seriously," Ogden said. "We know that even though our students are young adults, they are people's babies."

Most recently, in 2015, the officers were issued tasers, Ogden said.

"When I first started, patrol officers were

sent out with basically their open hands, a gun and a big stick. That was it," he said. "You don't want to send an officer out there where they can't de-escalate a situation. You don't want to send them out there where they either have to engage in a physical confrontation or shoot a person, so tasers are a nice less-than-lethal force option."

Beyond firearms, it also became important for the agency to focus on the community it serves, Ogden said. To address that, UDPD created a community resource unit. Each of the four patrol squads has two officers from the community engagement team.

In the state police or other agencies, Ogden said, officers typically have two options: arrest the person, or give them a warning and send them on their way.

"In university policing, we have the opportunity to embrace educational opportunities," he said, noting that they have the ability to refer students to the Office of Student Conduct for minor infractions, like situations with alcohol or, most recently, jaywalking.

"When they get involved in the conduct process, we found that they're less likely to re-offend," Ogden said. "There's a couple reasons for that. One is, it's educational, as I said, so they kind of learn about their conduct and their consequences. And the other thing is, if their parents are paying tuition, they get notified as well."

Collaborations with other agencies, like the Newark Police Department or Delaware Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement, through a joint-agency alcohol initiative allow for the NPD to release names to UDPD so they can refer students to student conduct. UDPD also assists in training bar-

tenders and assisting with other departments to make sure underaged individuals don't go into liquor stores.

The university police's reach extends beyond its students and campus – canine teams are cross-trained for patrol and explosives, nearly 600 cameras allows for remote patrolling and a criminal investigator, hired in 2011, spends some time analyzing crime data.

"We really started to look at where crimes were occurring, what times they're occurring, what days of the week they're occurring, those kind of things," he said. "So, as a result of that, we deploy our resources based on that statistical information."

These investments made by the university toward public safety, Ogden said, has reduced crime. Since 2011, he said that the department has reduced Part One crimes – defined by the Uniform Crime Reporting Statistics as homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft and arson – by 65 percent.

Part Two crimes – less serious crimes which include vandalism, drug abuse, drunkenness and others – have been reduced by more than 46 percent, he said.

When Ogden first started with the department, there were 37 officers. The department's authorized strength is now at 54, he noted. For comparison, the Newark Police Department has 71 officers.

With the growth of the university – student and faculty population size, as well as the evolving STAR Campus – Ogden expects to see UDPD grow with it.

"I just think that we're going to continue to be a progressive agency and try to be ahead of the curve on things," he said.

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HONOR ROLL: Student achievements in Newark schools

At **Smith Elementary**, fifth-grade student Bradley Dunk was one of the youngest presenters, and the only student from Delaware, to present at the American Geophysical Union's annual fall meeting in Washington, D.C. Bradley presented his research on the problem of microplastic contamination of marine ecosystems.

Three **Newark Charter High School** teams will represent the school at the State Project Citizen Competition this spring. Student project topics included Vaping in Delaware School Curriculum, Preventing Plastic Pollution, Cord Blood Donation and Time to Learn about Your Mind.

At **Glasgow and Newark high schools**, several students were featured in a traveling art exhibit, on display on the Art Loop in the Wilmington Library on 10th Street. Work by Glasgow seniors Annalyse Figueroa and StarJae Fletcher and Newark High School juniors Eileen Steigler and Olivia Disbrow will be on display through Jan. 28.

Christiana High School's field hockey team was named the 2018 DFHUA Sportsmanship winner. The Delaware Field Hockey Umpires Association – or DFHUA – encourages excellent sportsmanship for athletes. Christiana's players and coaches were recognized for their positive attitudes and commitment to improvement.

The **Glasgow High School girls' tennis team** won the Bunny Vosters Team Sportsmanship Award for Girls.

Glasgow High School students in the Business Professionals for American chapter and the DECA chapter spread some holiday cheer to children at the Terry Center, a psychiatric center in Wilmington. The students decorated a "dragon's lair," where 15 children had a chance to open presents and see Santa Claus himself.

Honor roll is a monthly look at student achievements from Newark-area schools. To submit a brief, email bschultz@chespub.com.

ECC closes in on goal to take children to Disney

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

Though Exceptional Care for Children is a healthcare facility, it in the business of "providing a childhood," said Shannon McLaughlin Abel, director of external affairs. Staff members want to make those childhoods as magical as possible.

ECC is currently raising funds to take nine children between ages 2 and 6, along with 24 staff members, on a trip to Disney World.

As a pediatric nursing home, ECC provides care to children between birth and age 21 at its facility off West Chestnut Hill Road.

The trip will cost approximately \$90,000 to \$100,000. Abel said that, as this is the fourth time planning for the excursion since 2011, they have a good idea of their costs.

So far, through events and other fundraising efforts, ECC has raised just about \$89,000.

Abel noted that the founders of ECC were dedicated to providing medical care in a home setting rather than an institution.

"These trips, these magical journeys, they kind of extend our mission," she said. "They are providing a childhood. We're also providing medical care, but doing these trips give our children everything that normal, healthy, able-bodied children have the opportunity to do."

nity to do."

The trip lasts a full week, and the children spend three days in the park and then, as to not exhaust them, spend time enjoying other accommodations at the resort.

"Luckily, Disney caters to children and families, so there's a lot of activities in the hotel," she said. "We're in the craft room, we are in the pool and we're also bringing down a lot of our children's toys and their favorite item to recreate our play therapy and enrichment activities that we do here."

Though the trip is a week long, the preparation goes long beyond that. Fundraising efforts have been ongoing since May 2018, as well as figuring out what resorts can accommodate the children and booking group flights.

Before the trip kicks off, ECC will use rental vans and a truck to drive down medical equipment and luggage so that staff is free to provide the best assistance to the children during their plane time.

Abel noted how truly special the trip is.

"It warms your heart," she said. "If you were lucky enough to grow up as a healthy child and you took a vacation with your family anywhere, even if it was something small to the beach, you remember what it was like, that excitement and going someplace new. It's really special to be able to see it through our children's eyes



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mickey Mouse greets a child from Exceptional Care for Children at a previous trip to Disney. ECC is currently raising funds for a 2019 trip.

and see how excited they are and know that it's because of you and because of our community making those experiences possible."

Abel noted that about 25 businesses have contributed as well as more than 100 community members. Donations have average about \$25, she said.

"Without those people, this wouldn't happen. This isn't in our budget," she said.

To help ECC reach its goal, individuals can donate through their website, or at <http://bit.ly/ECCDisney2019>.

Those interested can also attend a Bingo, Bags and Brunch fundraiser on Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. and play bingo in order to win purses from designers like Coach and Kate Spade. The \$30 tickets will benefit the trip. The event will be held at ECC, located at 11 Independence Way.

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Jon Buzby



After the final buzzer of the Newark/St. Georges game on Saturday, two young boys came up to the broadcast table to say hello to me.

Their father is my son's basketball coach and his two boys are friends with my kids. We were in the middle of the postgame show as they made their exit from the gym, so I wasn't able to ask the obvious question: "What are you doing here?"

After a quick fist-bump with all three, it dawned on me that it didn't really matter why they came to the game. It was just great that they were there.

They saw a very competitive high school game between two Top 10 teams, all for less than \$10.

They saw St. Georges senior Bones Hyland, one of the most prolific scorers in Delaware high school basketball history, firing from all distances. Hyland battled a lingering injury the entire game and didn't have a great shooting night, but Newark senior Joey Hodges did. He carried his team with 24 points on his

way to earning "Player of the Game" honors.

Another story of the night was Newark freshman Kamau Lately, who looked like a veteran despite not playing organized basketball since he was younger than the two boys I fist-bumped. He wowed the crowd with a thunderous two-handed slam dunk on one end of the floor and then, shortly afterward, blocked an opponent's shot on the other end of the floor into the fifth row of the bleachers. Lately provided fans of all ages with a lesson that it's never too late to try.

The young boys watched 6-foot-4 Newark junior Donald

Burton – built like a two-way football lineman because he is one – square off in the paint against 6-foot-6 Michael McCants. The matchup reminded me of the two Charles', Oakley and Barkley, squaring off back in their heyday. The battle underneath was entertaining to say the least.

Newark's starting lineup consisted of the only senior on the team, Hodges, and also included Burton, sophomores Earl Hodges and Robert Wiley, and Lately. Freshman Luis Serrano-Gil was the first substitute off the bench. In other words, the future appears to be bright for the Yellowjackets.

Newark's impressive record – 8-3 heading into the game – along with the chance to see Hyland, might have been why the bleachers were almost full on a Saturday afternoon despite, depending on the weather forecast you believed, there was a chance of rain, sleet or snow before the final buzzer sounded.

When I caught up with the mom of the two boys, she told me that they went because, "With both teams being pretty good, we thought it might be a good matchup. And we heard the kid from St. Georges was pretty good. The boys' favorite part was the crowd really getting into big plays.

They liked the atmosphere." Then she added, "We'll look to take them again to games like that, despite not knowing anyone on the teams."

Catching a local high school game of any sport, boys or girls, is an inexpensive way to spend a cold winter day or evening.

Local high school sports schedules – basketball, swimming, wrestling, track and ice hockey – can be found at www.websites4sports.com.

Jon Buzby is a sportswriter and columnist for the Newark Post and also broadcasts high school sports for Fox Sports 1290. Reach him at JonBuzby@hotmail.com

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Out of the Attic



Press of Kells employees — 1923

This week's Out of the Attic item is a 1923 photo of the employees of the Press of Kells print shop, located at the corner of South College Avenue and West Park Place.

Pictured are: (top row) Frank Balling, John Sparkling, Everett C. Johnson, John E. Frazer and Ted Dantz; (second row) Samuel Cole, Joseph Crockett, an unknown man, William Lovett, John Kauffman, Harry Cleaves, William Gerthie; (bottom row) Edith McCall, Alice Fell, Alta Gregg, Ona Singles, Edna Chalmers Dickey and Charlotte Mahaffy.

The Press of Kells was an early home of the Newark Post and also gained a reputation as a printer of high-quality books.

Everett C. Johnson founded the Newark Post and the printing shop at the southeast corner of Main Street and South College Avenue in 1910.

In 1915, he moved both businesses to the Press of Kells, where they flourished

until Johnson's death in 1926. His wife, Louise, ran the businesses for several years, but the Press of Kells closed in the late 1930s.

The Press of Kells building later served as apartments, a YWCA, a Jewish community center and a gym and is now owned by Lang Development Group.

The Newark Post was sold in 1935 and moved to a building on Thompson Lane. This week marks the paper's 109th anniversary.

(Source: "Press, Politics and Perseverance: Everett Johnson and the Press of Kells" by Robert C. Barnes and Judith M. Pfeiffer.)

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

Out of the Past

Editor's note: Volunteers at the Pencader Heritage Museum have been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes. They share excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column.

April-May 1946: A special registration day prior to the 1946 town election was requested, but charter did not authorize one. Jr. The Chamber of Commerce inquired if town funds could be used for town recreational activities, but council took no action.

Sunset Avenue residents wanted additional street lights. Frank Fader got a break on his electric bill because of a fault in service connection. The town would rotate monthly purchase of gasoline between local dealers.

In April, council opposed construction of a service sta-

tion at Elkton Road and Main Street. Theodore Jones was allowed to remodel 129 E. Main for a store, with certain restrictions. A. Geist received permit to build on Winslow Road. Douglas Murphy's request to build on Chambers Street was deferred. Wilmington Auto could remodel if it moved gas pumps back from curb line.

The Honor Roll board on the Academy Lawn would be repainted before Memorial Day. The VFW post was permitted to extend a water line to its club house. William Barnard was offered \$800 for land to expand a sewage treatment plant behind what is now Porter Chevrolet.

After the 1946 election, council was composed of Messrs. Ramsey, Battersby, Wright, Hubert, Hopkins, Wollaston and Richards.

Roster of Police Department: Chief Cunningham, Sgt. Hill, Cpl. Smith, Patrolmen Robinson, Morrison and Tibbitt. Board of Health appointees: Dr. Downes, Chief Cunningham and Messrs. Lovett, Baker, Strahorn.

At special meeting in May, council reviewed plans for the service station at Elkton Road and Main Street, making a request for 9.5 feet additional setback for widening sidewalk and street.

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

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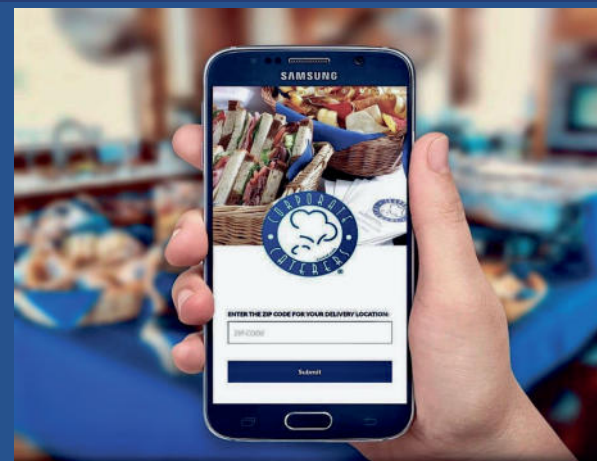
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MAYOR

From
Page 1

who resigned for health reasons. She emerged victorious from a field of seven candidates in a highly-charged race tinged by controversy over the data center and power plant proposed for the STAR Campus.

In 2016, she ran uncontested for a second term.

Sierer had told the Newark Post in December that she would seek a third term; however, after thinking more about it, she changed her mind.

"For me, it was a combination of a lot of life events that, after further reflection, it was best for my family and myself to pursue other opportunities," she said.

She said she doesn't intend to leave public life.

"There will be opportunities for me to continue serving Newark and undoubtedly efforts at the county and/or state level," she said, without giving specifics.

For now, Sierer plans to refocus her effort on her nonprofit work, such as her role as president of the Newark Area Welfare Committee, and also join other nonprofits, such as the Newark Bike Project and Bike Delaware.

She also plans to stay involved in The Newark Partnership, the nonprofit created as a successor to the Downtown Newark Partnership.

"I will certainly look for ways of how I can be impactful on that organization as a resident," she said.

Two candidates
have filed so far

Sierer's departure from

the race leaves two candidates so far: Catherine Ciferni and Kasai Guthrie. Potential candidates have until Feb. 4 to file for the April 9 election.

Ciferni, who lives in the Colonial Garden Apartments on Main Street, said numerous people have urged her to run over the years.

"This year, the timing felt quite right," she said. "A couple of my friends who I've spent a lot of time with moved out of the area, and I knew I'd have more time to dedicate to both a run and to council if I'm elected."

Ciferni announced her candidacy a few days before Sierer's announcement.

"The mayor wasn't challenged the last go-around, and I felt, well OK, there should be some kind of election, so I'll give it a shot," she said.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Ciferni earned a history degree at Penn State and moved to Newark in 2005. As part of the service organization AmeriCorps, she worked in schools and later took a position at the Ministry of Caring in Wilmington working with seniors.

She now works as a tutor at the University of Delaware's English Language Institute.

This is her first time running for office, but she is involved in Democratic Party politics, having served as president of Progressive Delaware for Democrats and as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 2016.

As a self-described "community advocate," she helped start the UDon't Need It program, which collects unwanted items from



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Catherine Ciferni (left), pictured here during the Women's March on Saturday, is running for mayor of Newark.

UD students leaving their dorms or apartments and then sells the items or donates them to charity.

Ciferni said that, if elected, she would focus on better planning and smarter growth for the city, a concern she said she often hears from other residents.

"They're happy with the growth, but they'd like to see the growth better planned," she said. "I think that also citizens would like to be involved in the planning. We've had an explosion of growth, but there's a lot of issues as a result of that growth."

She would like to get more citizens involved in government through the city's various boards and commissions.

"Newark is a place where we are very skilled, highly knowledgeable, very talented. You have a lot of university professors here. There's lots of problem solving going on, and there's lots of ways to work around issues that we've had," she said. "I think if we can tap



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Kasai Guthrie, a University of Delaware student who is running for mayor of Newark, poses for a photo at city hall.

into that raw material that not everyone does have but we have as an asset in Newark, we would be even better than where we are today."

She would like to find ways for Newark to diversify its housing stock.

"The university exists during certain times of the year, but if you want your businesses to stay afloat, you're going to need residents to come down during those down times as well. You can't just rely upon student revenue; we need to find a solution for housing," she said. "We need to start looking outside of the state of Delaware at how other communities have handled balancing students and families in the same community, instead of just 'OK, well, we're building more student housing.'"

Ciferni also wants the city and business community to do more outreach to the growing number of international students coming here to attend UD as well as to the international businesses opening to cater to those students.

"If you had some graduate students explain to the business community how consumer culture is different in their cultures and what they expect, Newark could be better respectful and marketed in that way," she said.

Guthrie, who announced his candidacy last month and had his nominating petition approved last week, lives in a rental house on West Main Street and describes himself as an entrepreneur, musician and fatherhood activist. While a student at Glasgow High School, he formed the We Need Our Fathers initiative, which seeks to connect individuals with their absent fathers.

If elected, the 21-year-old would be the youngest person to serve as mayor of Newark.

He said he was prompted to run because of a bad experience with the Newark Police Department. Guthrie,

who is black, said he believes he was the victim of discrimination when he and his roommates were jailed after throwing a party.

"We didn't really like the way the police handled the situation, just because we've thrown parties in the past with other Caucasian fraternities, and the police handled it way differently," he said last month. "That's what really sparked my interest into what's wrong with Newark."

Though he wants to base his platform around feedback he receives from the community, Guthrie is interested in several different issues – primarily the gap between the university students and the community.

"I feel as though, me leading the charge, me being the center of the unity of all the councilmen and the council, could definitely spark change because I'm close to the crowd of the students but I also can communicate very well with older citizens," he said. "I need to bridge that gap."

He wished Sierer well.

"Every single person that I meet definitely speaks highly of her and how well she's kept the city so far, so I definitely wish her well," he said. "I have no negative things to say about her, but I'm definitely excited that I have a chance to really motivate and influence the city to let them know that I am a great candidate for this year's election."

Still, he added that he feels Sierer should have focused more on "other demographics."

"I would like to say that she did everything she could," he said. "She could have done better, but I feel like any person can do better when you look back and think about it."

'I think it's a
wide-open race'

Council members reacted to Sierer's announcement with a mix of surprise and concern.

"It was a huge shock to me," Councilman Jerry Clifton said. "I certainly didn't see this one coming."

The next week will be interesting as other potential candidates likely consider whether to run for mayor, Clifton said.

"This close to the filing date, to make a credible campaign if somebody doesn't have a lot of name recognition or track record, will be harder," he said. "I think a lot of people are wondering what's going to happen."

Clifton said the sudden uncertainty over the position

of mayor worries him.

"I've never had the emotion and feeling like I had this morning," he said hours after Sierer made her announcement. "So many things are going on, and we've come so far. Now it seems like we're back to square one."

He said he hopes whoever wins can unite the city and end the division among council members.

"We've got to get out of this malaise of 'it's us versus them,'" Clifton said. "We say we love the city, but there's no compromise."

Clifton declined to say if he would consider throwing his hat in the ring for mayor. In 2013, he publicly pondered a run but ultimately decided to endorse Sierer instead.

"Polly came into office at a really tumultuous time," Clifton said last week, referring to the power plant controversy that dominated city politics during Sierer's first year in office. "She had some high hurdles to get over. Her commitment to nonprofits is a great legacy for her here."

Councilman Stu Markham, who also serves as deputy mayor, said he understands Sierer's decision.

"We always struggle with personal life versus elected official's life," Markham said. "There comes a time when other things in life win out."

He declined to make any predictions about the April election.

"I think it's a wide-open race," he said.

Councilman Chris Hamilton, who has at times sharply criticized Sierer, took a more conciliatory tone last week.

"She and I have had our differences, but I wish her well," Hamilton said. "Serving the public is something that does take away from family time."

Sierer's decision gives somebody new a chance to step up and serve the city, he said.

"It does shake up the race," he said. "Maybe people will run for mayor who haven't thought about it in the past."

Besides the mayor's seat, the District 1, 2 and 4 council seats – currently held by Mark Morehead, Clifton and Hamilton – are also on the ballot. As of Wednesday evening, no one had filed to run for council.

A person cannot run for two offices at once, meaning that if Morehead, Clifton or Hamilton were to run for mayor, they could not also seek re-election to city council. However, a council member whose seat is not on the ballot this year could run for mayor without giving up his or her current position.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Hundreds march down West Park Place on Saturday as part of the third-annual Women's March in Newark.

Women's March celebrates successes with an eye to the future

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

During the first Women's March in January 2017, more than 1,000 people demonstrated in Newark to support women's rights and express their anger and frustration over President Donald Trump's election. A year later, the second iteration of the march focused on translating that anger into action at the polls.

On Saturday, when a

smaller but still enthusiastic crowd marched from the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark to St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, the mood was more celebratory. Participants rejoiced in the Democratic wins in the November election as well as the recent passage of an equal rights amendment to the Delaware constitution.

"I think we feel like, OK, this is actually making a difference, and maybe it's

more about hunkering down and getting to work now," said Karen Barker, the co-organizer of the Newark march. "It's less about being raw and horrified on an instant to instant level and more about alright, now, let's get work done."

Barker said she feels more hopeful than she did two years ago.

"I feel less depressed," she said. "I mean, I still am appalled by the news every night. But I feel really energized by people that are still working hard. I've become active with the League of Women Voters, and they're awesome. So I feel like we're getting to the

business of the real work that has to be done."

State Rep. Paul Baumbach echoed that sentiment.

"Two years ago, I think a lot of us were a little bit depressed for very understandable reasons," Baumbach said. "But we said, 'This is not a moment. This is a movement,' and two years later, we took back the House. In two years, we're going for the Senate and the White House."

The Newark march was one of dozens of similar protests happening nationwide but was not officially associated with the national Women's March organization, which has come un-

der fire for its leader's ties to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"We wanted to just be, 'We're Delaware, we're Newark, we just passed the ERA and we have a lot to celebrate,'" Barker said.

State Sen. Stephanie Hansen and State Rep. Valerie Longhurst, the sponsors of the ERA bill that passed the Delaware Senate last week, both spoke at Saturday's march.

"Those 16 words are now part of our Delaware constitution, our Delaware rule of law. They mean something, and they are our stake in the ground," Hansen said, referring to the amendment that reads "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex."

Hansen criticized the handful of state legislators who voted against the ERA. She noted that Newark tends to be a more progressive area and told marchers they are living in an "echo chamber" of sorts, encouraging them to travel to more conservative areas downstate to show support

for like-minded activists there who feel like they're in the minority.

"There are a lot of groups in Kent and Sussex County with a lot of people that believe the things that we do, that believe in equality, that don't believe in misogyny, and they need your help," she said.

State Rep. Kendra Johnson, who was elected in November to represent the 5th district in Bear, urged marchers to continue fighting for "equality and justice for all."

"I want each and every one of us to breathe life into those words, to breathe life into that phrase, to breathe life into it as if your life depends on it. Because it does. As if the lives of generations depend upon it. Because it does," Johnson said.

Lt. Gov. Bethany Hall-Long encouraged the marchers to stay involved.

"You know the saying, 'If you're not at the table, you're on the menu,'" Hall-Long said. "We don't want to be on the menu. You've got to keep fighting and keep working."

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Dr. King's words 'continue to live into life everlasting'

Newarkers gather to remember civil rights leader's legacy

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

As a child growing up in the historically black neighborhood on New London Road, Tiffany Matthews recalls marching in support of creating a national holiday to honor civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I remember walking from the George Wilson Community Center down New London Road with my community saying, 'We want a holiday, a Martin Luther King Day,'" Matthews recalled Monday. "I will never forget that day. I was very young, I might have even been younger than 8, but I just remember the community coming together."

That effort, replicated in cities all across the United States eventually paid off, of course, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day became a national holiday in 1986.

In recent years, though, there have been few public celebrations in Newark. Last year, several Newarkers formed the Newark MLK Weekend Celebration Committee to plan several events along with the Newark Branch NAACP and the Coalition to Dismantle the New Jim Crow.

"We noticed there were a lot of wonderful community events in Wilmington, but we wanted to have things in Newark," said Cami Seward, one of the members of the committee.

Now in its second year, the weekend-long celebration kicked off with a dozen volunteers participating in a kitchen cleaning service project at Hope Dining Room in Brookside. On Sunday, St. John A.M. Church hosted an interfaith community worship service.

The commemoration culminated Monday with a reading of King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" at Newark United Methodist Church. Seven speakers, one as young as 13, read passages from the letter, which King wrote in 1963 after being arrested while protesting. The letter was meant as a response to white clergy members who had questioned King's meth-



Hassan Xavier Henderson-Lott moderates a discussion about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy on Monday.



Attendees join hands in prayer during an event celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON



Attendees sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" during an event celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

odology and timing.

In between the readings, moderator Hassan Xavier Henderson-Lott led a discussion about how King's words resonate today.

"His words have not died with the man but continue to live into life everlasting and continue to be invoked and embodied in ways that we never had before imagined," said Henderson-Lott, a Newark native who is a Master of Divinity student at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

King's words are just as relevant today as they were 50 years ago, he said.

"King offers to us two options: community and chaos," Henderson-Lott said. "I am looking out at the audience today and seeing that com-

munity is possible in Newark even in the midst of chaos in our nation and chaos around the world."

Freeman Williams, president of the Newark Branch NAACP and a retired Christina School District superintendent, challenged those in attendance to remember King's words every day, not just on the third Monday in January.

"We have some very, very interesting challenges and problems, but I think collectively if we work together, locally, nationally and statewide, we're up to the task," Williams said. "But I think one of the things we need to use as a bellwether to keep us focused in the right direction is living Dr. King's dream every day, 24/7, 365 days a year."

Lauren Wilson, the granddaughter of local civil rights leader and former councilman George "Inky" Wilson, recalled how Newark was once segregated.

"My parents told me time and time again how they went to the Deer Park and sat in because my aunt had stopped in and asked for a glass of water and was denied a glass of water. They sat at the bar, and the owner turned a hose on them," Wilson said. "Things like that happened all the time in my family, but the point is we were taught to challenge whatever we believed was wrong. Dr. King taught us all to challenge but to do it in the right way."

While progress has been made, there is still work to be done, she added.



Oluwaseyi Osinubi, a freshman at the University of Delaware, reads a passage of Dr. Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail."

"We still have to challenge the unjust, particularly now when we have No. 45 sitting in the White House," she said.

The Rev. Blaine Hackett, pastor of St. John A.M. Church, lamented the loss of Newark's black community, where most of the old houses on New London Road, Cleveland Avenue and surrounding streets have been gradually knocked down and replaced with apartments and townhouses catering to University of Delaware students.

"This once tight-knit community is now gone," Hackett said.

"We've lost much of our heritage."

Still, there is reason to be hopeful, New Castle County Police Chief Col. Vaughn M. Bond Jr. said as he looked out into the audience and prepared to read a passage of King's letter.

"To see this type of attendance says a lot about this community when you look at the faces here – young, old; black, white; male, female," Bond said. "This is what Dr. King spoke about. This is what he dreamed about. This right here."

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, February 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill 19-01 An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to BB (Central Business District) 0.471 Acres Located at 62 North Chapel Street

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 1/25

2830711

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DANIEL SCOTT BLEEKER Petitioner(s) TO JACK DANIEL WOLFE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIEL SCOTT BLEEKER 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 JACK DANIEL WOLFE.

DANIEL SCOTT BLEEKER
Petitioner
Dated: 1/9/2019
2828164

np 1/25,2/1,8

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Sections 32-78 and 32-18(b)(13) Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, February 11, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of Chapel North, LLC for a Special Use Permit for 18 apartments as part of the proposed major subdivision plan at the property located at 62 North Chapel Street, Newark, Delaware.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BB (Central Business District)

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 1/25

2830695

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, February 11, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Chapel North, LLC for the major subdivision of 0.471+/- acres located at 62 North Chapel Street, with site plan approval in order to demolish the existing structure and construct one four-story apartment building with parking on the first floor and 18 two-bedroom apartments on the remaining floors.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BB (Central Business District).

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 1/25

2830708

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held January 14, 2019 adopted the following resolutions:

Resolution 19-A - Request of Schlosser & Dennis, LLC, Traders Alley, LLC and Campus Edge, LLC for a Revision to the Approved Minor Subdivision Agreement in Order to Delete the Parking Provision in Paragraph 10 that All Parking Spaces Shall Be Made Available to Customers and Clients of the Trader's Alley Businesses Whenever Possible Except for Spaces Set Aside for the Tenants of the Residential Units at the Property Located at 147-163 East Main Street Known as Trader's Alley

Resolution 19-B - Request of Seth Watts for the Major Subdivision with Site Plan Approval of 0.819 Acres in Order to Demolish the Existing Structures and Construct a Four-Story High-Rise Apartment Building with 12 Two-Bedroom and 12 Three-Bedroom Units for a Total of 24 Apartments with Associated Parking at the Property Located at 209-225 Haines Street

np 1/25

2830706

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held January 14, 2019 adopted the following Ordinances:

Ordinance 19-01 - An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 209-225 Haines Street
Ordinance 19-02 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RD (One-Family Semi-Detached Residential) to RA (Multi-Family Dwellings - High Rise Apartments) 0.819 Acres Located at 209-225 Haines Street

np 1/25

2830699

Estate of **MARGERY TACKETT**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **MARGERY TACKETT** who departed this life on the **2nd day of August, A.D. 2018**, late of **8 TYNE DRIVE, NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**, were duly granted unto **BRENDA TACKETT, aka BRENDA L. TACKETT** on **December 13, 2018**, 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 **April 2, 2019**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ.
LAW OFFICES OF
JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.
700 PRIDES CROSSING, STE 302
NEWARK, DE 19713
File #170390

Personal Representative
BRENDA TACKETT
aka BRENDA L. TACKETT

np 1/11,18,25

2827105

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Please take notice that Lafayette Court Senior Apartments, by and through their attorney, Michael P. Morton, Esquire, and as the landlord for the Estate of Carl Brooks, deceased sole tenant, will be commencing a summary possession action in the Justice of the Peace Court #13, in New Castle County, for possession of a residential rental property located at 1803 N. Market Street, Unit 100, Wilmington, DE 19802 and for rent due in the amount of \$674.00 pursuant to Section 5719 (b) the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code.

np 1/25

2830040



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and more online!*

Notice is hereby given that Extra Space Storage will sell at public auction at the storage facility listed below, to satisfy the lien of the owner, personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at location indicated: 121 Ruthar Drive Newark, DE 19711 February 25, 2019 at 10:00 AM. Unit 323 Rachel Wolf Household Items, Unit 63 Lisa Johnson King Size bed, bunk beds, couch, dresser, Unit 671C Michelle Anderson Boxes, Unit 620 Quilletta Wilson Mattress, bunk beds and household items, Unit 88 Danielle Johnson Furniture. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

np 1/25,2/1

2829724

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LYNETTE RAE PERALES

Petitioner(s)

TO

LYNETTE RAE CARNEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LYNETTE RAE PERALES 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 LYNETTE RAE CARNEY.

LYNETTE RAE PERALES

Petitioner

Dated: 1/9/2019

2828209

np 1/18,25,2/1

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ZOE NOEL CAVENDER

Petitioner(s)

TO

ZOE NOEL WILSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ZOE NOEL CAVENDER 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 ZOE NOEL WILSON.

ZOE NOEL CAVENDER

Petitioner

Dated: 1/8/2019

2828607

np 1/18,25,2/1

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
HERKLEE LAWTON

Petitioner(s)

TO

HERCULES LAWTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HERKLEE LAWTON 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 HERCULES LAWTON.

HERKLEE LAWTON

Petitioner

Dated: 1/15/2019

2829615

np 1/18,25,2/1

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
HAYDEE KADENCE MANLEY

Petitioner(s)

TO

HAYDEE KADENCE AYCOX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JASMINE AYCOX 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 HAYDEE KADENCE AYCOX.

JASMINE AYCOX

Petitioner

Dated: 1/16/2019

2829920

np 1/25,2/1,8

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
GABRIELA CAGLIARI

Petitioner(s)

TO

GABRIELA MONTANEZ

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VANESSA MONTANEZ and ANTONIO MONTANEZ intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their minor child's name to GABRIELA MONTANEZ.

VANESSA MONTANEZ & ANTONIO MONTANEZ

Petitioners

Dated: 1/16/2019

2829874

np 1/25,2/1,8

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TIFFANY JOANNE CRAMER

Petitioner(s)

TO

TIFFANY CRAMER HAYMAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIFFANY JOANNE CRAMER 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 TIFFANY CRAMER HAYMAN.

TIFFANY JOANNE CRAMER

Petitioner

Dated: 1/2/2019

2826991

np 1/11,18,25

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

January 28, 2019 – **5:45 P.M.** – CC

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

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION**EXECUTIVE SESSIONS**

- A.** Executive Session pursuant to 29 *Del. C.* §10004 (b) (6) and (9) for the purposes of discussion of the content of documents, excluded from the definition of "public record" in § 10002 of this title where such discussion may disclose the contents of such documents and discussing personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed.
- B.** Executive Session pursuant to 29 *Del. C.* §10004 (b) (4) and (9) for the purposes of a strategy sessions, 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 and discussing personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed.

(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):**

- A.** Efficiency Smart Update – DEMEC

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 Minutes – January 14, 2019
- B.** Receipt of Alderman's Report – January 10, 2019
- C.** ***First Reading – Bill 19-02*** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Chapter 27, Subdivisions, and Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Sunsetting the Downtown Newark Partnership and Forming the Design Committee – ***Second Reading – February 25, 2019***

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None***5. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS: None*****6. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

- A.** General Assembly Update and Associated Requests for Council Direction – Lobbyist
- B.** **Resolution No. 18-__**: (A) Approving Issuance Of Up To \$1,300,000 Principal Amount General Obligation Bond, Series 2019A-WPCRF To The Delaware Department Of Natural Resources And Environmental Control, The Delaware Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund, As Registered Owner, And (B) Approving Issuance Of (1) Up To \$3,000,000 Principal Amount General Obligation Bond, Series 2019B-DWSRF, (2) Up To \$1,000,000 Principal Amount General Obligation Bond, Series 2019C-DWSRF, And (3) Up To \$550,000 Principal Amount General Obligation Bond, Series 2019D-DWSRF To The Delaware Department Of Health And Social Services, The Delaware Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, As Registered Owner, To Finance Certain Drinking Water And Wastewater Projects Of The City Of Newark, As Approved By The Electors; (C) Setting Forth The Form And Details Of Each Series Of Bonds; (D) Determining That Each Series Of Bonds Will Be Sold By Private Sale And Authorizing Execution Of A Financing Agreement With Respect To Each Series Of Bonds; (E) Pledging The Full Faith, Credit And Taxing Power Of The City; And (F) Authorizing Other Necessary Action
- C.** Discussion and Potential Council Direction Regarding the Unruly Social Gathering Ordinance – NPD
- D.** Update on Landscape Screening and Treatment Ordinance Review Committee – Parks and Recreation Director

***7. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**

- A.** Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with the Code of the City of Newark to Utilize State of Delaware Awarded Contracts for the Purchase of Annual Software Licenses and Materials
- B.** Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with the Code of the City of Newark to Utilize State of Delaware Awarded Contracts for the Purchase of Annual City Vehicles
- C.** Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with the Code of the City of Newark to Utilize State of Delaware Awarded Contracts for the Purchase of Police Vehicles
- D.** Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with the Code of the City of Newark for the Purchase of a Catch Basin Cleaning Vehicle based on Competitively Solicited Purchase Contracts in Association with Sourcewell (formerly National Joint Powers Alliance)

8. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: (Ending November 30, 2018)**9. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

- A.** **Bill 18-33** – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 83-105 New London Road and 40-42 Wilson Street (See Item 10-A)

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

- A.** Request of Kevin Mayhew for the Major Subdivision with Site Plan Approval of 2.240 Acres in Order to Demolish Nine Existing Structures on New London Road and One Existing Structure on Wilson Street, Move One Existing Structure from 87 New London Road to 41 Wilson Street and Construct 12 Five-Bedroom and 16 Four-Bedroom Units Three-Story Townhouse Apartments for a Total of 28 Townhouse Apartments with Associated Parking at the Property Located at 83-105 New London Road and 36-42 Wilson Street to Be Known as Campus Walk II (***Agreement and Resolution Attached***) (***See Item 9-A***)

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

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

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

Agenda Posted – January 18, 2019

np 1/25

28 30714

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Trevor William Boulden, residing at 65 Hidden Valley Drive, 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.

Trevor William Boulden
1/21/19

np 1/25

2830338

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Shawn Nathaniel Herley, residing at 316 Chattahoochee 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.

Shawn Nathaniel Herley
1/18/19

np 1/25

2830104

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, James Wilbur Hammond, residing at 809 N. Country Club Drive, 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.

James Wilbur Hammond
1/22/19

np 1/25

2830488

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Timothy Urie Boulden, residing at 65 Hidden Valley Drive, 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.

Timothy Urie Boulden
1/21/19

np 1/25

2830337

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

SAKETH SAAGAR SINGH

Petitioner(s)

TO

VIKRAM SAAGAR SINGH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NIDHI and SUJIT SINGH intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their minor child's name to VIKRAM SAAGAR SINGH.

NIDHI SINGH and SUJIT SINGH

Petitioners

Dated: 1/7/2019

np 1/11,18,25

2827277

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

LOUIS ANGELO ARZOLA

Petitioner(s)

TO

LOUIS ANGEL ARZOLA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LOUIS ANGELO ARZOLA 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 LOUIS ANGEL ARZOLA.

LOUIS ANGELO ARZOLA

Petitioner

Dated: 1/4/2019

np 1/18,25,2/1

2827758

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

MAISON MICHAEL BAYLSON

Petitioner(s)

TO

MAISON MICHAEL LIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEGAN LIS 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 MAISON MICHAEL LIS.

MEGAN LIS

Petitioner

Dated: 1/6/2019

np 1/11,18,25

2827936

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

AUTUMN HALL

Petitioner(s)

TO

AUTUMN WHITE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BYRON WHITE intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to AUTUMN WHITE.

BYRON WHITE

Petitioner

Dated: 1/8/2019

np 1/11,18,25

2828051

Adoptions**Unplanned pregnancy? We could help each other.**

Maryland couple unable to have children can provide a loving home. Willing to pay adoption-related medical and legal expenses. Contact Harriet at 410-205-0757 or ahadoption@yahoo.com

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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.



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Studio 56, Dickens Village, in boxes. \$20 each. Call for list. 410-643-1967

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Grandfather/mother Clock. 6 foot tall. Runs but needs adjustments. \$100.
410-643-1967

Vintage "Uncut" Glass footed Punchbowl, 1920'ish, with 11 cups. \$75.
410-643-1967

Appliances

Frigidaire Freezer, 21cuft.
Excellent Condition. \$325.
Call 443-309-4450

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Free
Antique Dining Room Set
In Good Condition
443-350-4452

Horse Saddle- \$125, Flexible Flyer bouncing riding-horse- \$85, Three Barstools- \$40, Glass/Wine Bottle Stand- \$175
410-661-2562

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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
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Wanted to Buy

WANTED! DIABETIC TEST STRIPS TOP \$\$\$ PAID!
Will pick up.
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Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on February 26, 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; A130 - Lemons, Lisa; A144 - Walls, John; A169 - Frisby, corey; A175 - Monroe, Tranise; A244 - ledbetter, ronette; A260 - Harvey, Kenneth; A264 - Eldridge, Kiaya; B312 - Hopkins, Danyelle; B319 - Seals, Dove; B332 - Sharpe, Joel; B404 - Outland, Nicole; B430 - Stokes, Shanney; B440 - Simpson jr, Joseph; B444 - Harding, Jairan; B447 - Stanford, Tasha; B453 - Phillips, Bryan; C510 - Brown, Kenyada E.; C519 - Perrotte, Lauren; C522 - jobs, james; C532 - Lewis, Shadae; C533 - Fletcher, Arnice; C534 - Casey, Patrick; C637 - Nutter, Toshikia; D704 - Payne, Shelby; D705 - Bailey, Joseph; D710 - Daniels Jr, Gregory; D835 - Dillard, Lutricia; E1022 - Mills, Felton; E1031 - Henry, micheal; F1051 - Hutchinson, Alann; F1061 - Benn, Curtis; F1068 - Booker, Jerrel; F1070 - Williams, Ronnie; F1081 - Ortiz, Emmuel; G1097 - Ortiz, Osmarie; G1099 - Guntuka, Srinivas; G1102 - Sheppard-Jackson, Diane; G1117 - Todd, Sharon; H1162 - Mcclellan, Shaking; H1176 - Wilson, Lainie; H1195 - Morris, Sefton

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

A005 - Blackston, Uma; B015 - Smith, Keishel; B052 - Johnson, Kim; C004 - Owens, Brooklyn; C020 - moorman, shirelle; C024 - Tshibambe, Jima; C054 - Wilks, Alexis; C094 - Pedrza, MARJORIE; C147 - Ashley, Marge; C188 - Depoulter, Karen; D019 - Martinez, Pablo; D022 - Hall, Rosalyn; E032 - Predeoux, Larry; E052 - Johnson, Jayeisha; F049 - Austin, Vernon; F061 - Johnson, Adrianna; F127 - Jeter, Lakesha; G016 - Stewart, Lee; H003 - Predeoux, Larry; H007 - Reaves, Catherine; H008 - Donnell, Heather; P004 - Butcher Sr, Clarence; P010 - Thompson, Casssonia

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

Time: 10:00 AM

A030 - Bull, Quincy; A035 - Janeiro, Elizabeth; A039 - Word, Earl; A074 - Johnson, Lainu; A098 - Smith, Amy Jo; A117 - Howard, Marvin; A132 - Lund, Laura; A139 - Williams, Michael; B015 - King, Chanin; B023 - Greene, Michelle; B039 - Lacey, Dawn; B049 - Stevenson, Jannifer R; B076 - Riddle, Karen; B088 - Rineer, Jennifer; B130 - Brown, Lakeisha; B151 - Rice, Sharon; C050 - Rice, Sharon; C066 - Hill, Donald; D016 - Wright, Jasmine; E011 - Murray, Myla; E032 - Hall, Phillip; E045 - Barrett, Tenisha; E064 - WOLFE, CRYSTAL; E132 - balkovec, deborah; F018 - Novak, Renee; F056 - ashley, renee arteshia; F101 - Stubbs, Kyle; F108 - Loper-Jones, Nafessa; F125 - Bonilla, Maira; F143 - Mwale, Alex; G001 - Simon, Nicola; G011 - BAKER, TAMIRA; G018 - White, Sharnay; G025 - latham, jacurra; H029 - Hill, Donald

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

1046 - Broadnax, Simone T.; 1117 - Gordon, Yomashta; 2064 - Crespo, Efrain; 3021 - Skibicki Jr., Mark; 3029 - Kubec, Joseph; 4058 - Medina, Sheila; 4076 - Desmond, Tammy; 4083 - Stoops, Kevin; 4095 - Feaster, Jerimiah; 5031 - Schulte, Krista M.; 5038 - Henderson, Christine; 5082 - Desmond, Tammy; 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.

np 1/25,2/1

2827889

Wanted to Buy



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.
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Recreational Vehicles



*****WANTED*****

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Clayton, DE 19938

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2008 Mitsubishi Box Truck
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143k miles. Great Condition!
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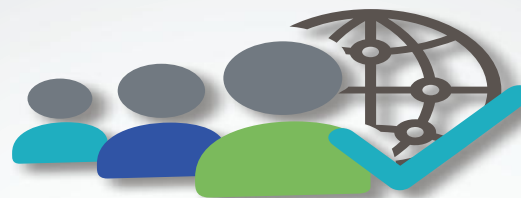
2009 Ford F-150 FX4.
Runs. Needs work. Frame Rust.
Interior AC, 4x4, Trans. Good.
Located in North East, MD.
Best Offer. 240-527-4887

Autos

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