



Halloween parade draws thousands

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A playground for all

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Dominic Lalite, 7, and 4-year-old Charles Simmons IV, of Newark, gaze into the mirrored sphere at the entrance to High Five Park in Glasgow Park. The new playground is geared toward children with autism, but anyone is welcome to play there.

Glasgow Park playground geared toward kids with autism

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@chespub.com

What started as a father's phone call two years ago, ended last week with his daughter's smile as she watched New Castle County leaders open HIGH 5 Park – Delaware's first inclu-

sive park tailored to the needs of autistic children.

The playground, which lies within Glasgow Park behind the main pavilion, is the brainchild of Glasgow parents Elizabeth and Rob Scheinberg, who noticed the county lacked a place where children on the autism spectrum, like

their daughter Delia, could play.

They pitched the idea to County Councilman David Tackett, who then brought it to County Executive Tom Gordon.

See **PLAYGROUND**

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Food bank breaks ground

Organization looks to expand mission with new headquarters

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

When the Food Bank of Delaware opens its new warehouse around this time next year, its goal goes far beyond just having more storage space. Instead, President and CEO Patricia Beebe seeks a fundamental shift in the way the state deals with hunger.

"We're going to be advocating systemic change," Beebe said during a groundbreaking ceremony at the new facility in Pencader Corporate Center on Oct. 20.

"This 25-acre campus will become part of the solution to ending hunger in Delaware."

See **FOOD BANK**

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Newark fourth-graders describe what it means to be a good neighbor

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

For Henry Michel, being a good neighbor means helping and sharing with others.

"For example, let's say you have some clothes that you grew out of. You look online and see there is a kid in need of clothes," the Newark Charter School fourth-grader wrote in a recent essay contest. "It wouldn't be right if you kept your clothes even though you didn't need them. If you were a good community member, you would give your clothes to someone that actually could use them."

Henry was one of approximately 15 local kids who entered the essay contest sponsored by the Newark Area Welfare Committee. The

contest was part of NAWC's Good Neighbor Day celebration Oct. 21, which also included the group's well-known bean soup mix sale.

On Monday, Henry and runner-up Aaliyah Sheikh received a visit from Mayor Polly Sierer and Good Neighbor Day coordinator Katie Hughes, who presented them with a gift card from the Downtown Newark Partnership.

"They both spoke about different ways to be a good neighbor," Sierer said. "Their thoughts on being a good neighbor are all things we do in Newark. That was really nice."

In his essay, Henry wrote that citizenship also means thinking about others on a broader scale, such as by keeping pollution out of the

water supply so neighbors have clean water to drink.

"Being a good community member not only benefits others, but benefits you," he wrote.

Aaliyah, a fourth-grader at West Park Place Elementary School, wrote that being a good neighbor "means to be generous and thoughtful to the people around you."

"You can help communities all around you wherever you are," she added.

She noted that she enjoys helping her elderly neighbors.

"Sometimes, our mail gets mixed up when our mailman is in a hurry," she wrote. "After I come back from school, I look and see if there is a mix-up. If there is, I go over to their house and give [them] their mail."



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON
Henry Michel, a fourth-grader at Newark Charter School, won first place in the Newark Area Welfare Committee's essay contest about being a good neighbor.



Aaliyah Sheikh, a fourth-grader at West Park Place Elementary School, was runner-up in the Newark Area Welfare Committee's essay contest about being a good neighbor.

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Glass from the Past:

Newark man's milk bottle collection on display Sunday

By JOE ANTOSHA
jantoshak@chespub.com

For no person is the expression that "one man's trash is another man's treasure" more true than for a collector. Sometimes, it can be interpreted very literally.

That's the case with a few of the bottle collectors in the Tri-State Bottle Collectors and Diggers Club, like Newark resident R. Dean Shippy, who boasts a collection of bottles likely worth tens of thousands of dollars, by his estimation.

Now vice president of the Tri-State Bottle Collectors and Diggers Club, Shippy started collecting bottles in the mid-1980s, after finding himself gravitating toward them in antique stores. He soon developed a taste for milk bottles in particular.

The realm of bottle collecting includes several categories, Shippy explained, including soda, beer and flask sub-genres, among many others. Shippy was born and raised on a farm in southern Michigan, and he taught for years in the University of Delaware's College of Agriculture, so the milk bottle specialty seems to make a connection.

Part of his collection includes a slew of his college-themed milk bottles, which he often exhibits to explain how higher-education institutions used to package milk on campus and sell it for public consumption. Schools in this collection include the University of Maryland, Penn State University and the University of Delaware.

Shippy, who lives in Fairfield Crest, is a sort of historian on the topic.

"At one time in the little state of Dela-



CECIL WHIG PHOTO BY JOE ANTOSHA

R. Dean Shippy holds a glass milk bottle in the basement of his Newark home. He has about 400 in his collection on display there.

ware there were about 300 dairies, and now there are only two — Lewes Dairy in Lewes, Del., and Hy-Point there on Beaver Valley Road," Shippy said. "Before pasteurization and all that, all a farmer needed to do was have four or five cows, buy a couple hundred milk bottles and just bottle raw milk, put a cap on it and deliver it. And that's what a lot of them did."

The Tri-State Bottle Collectors and Diggers Club has a membership of around 35, he said, and he guessed that around 10 members have bottle collections comparable to his in volume and worth. Shippy also collects related items like milk bottle tops and glass creamer containers.

And he loves both to show them off and talk about them.

"There's some collectors that'll just keep them in boxes, you know? In stor-

age or in their garage or somewhere like that," Shippy said. "But for me, that's not any fun. I like to share the bottles with friends and family and other people, you know, that are interested in the hobby."

Shippy and the Tri-State Bottle Collectors and Diggers Club will host their 44th-annual antique bottle show and sale at Singerly Fire Hall in Elkton, Md., on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's open to the public for an admission fee of \$3. Children under 12 who come with an adult will be admitted free of charge.

The event will feature more than 50 collector dealers from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, presenting tables of all sorts of collectibles. For more information, contact Dave Brown at 302-738-9960 or dbrown3942@comcast.net.

The week ahead

First Friday Ride: Tonight, 5:30 p.m. at Newark Shopping Center. Casual community bike ride sponsored by the Newark Bicycle Committee begins at shopping center and travels a 4-mile course through the city. After the ride, participants will meet at Iron Hill Brewery for food and drinks. Bicycle lights are required.

Artist reception: Tonight, 6 to 8 p.m. at Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St. Wynn Breslin is displaying paintings that focus on "The Wedge," the historical and once-disputed area of northern Delaware where she has lived and painted for 50 years. Guests will be able to meet Breslin, and light fare and drinks will be served. Exhibit runs through Nov. 19. Free.

Stuff the bus: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Newark Shopping Center. The Newark Rotary Club is collecting new clothing, coats, blankets, toiletries, paper towels, toilet paper and non-perishable food for the Newark Empowerment Center.

DSWA collection event: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at UD STAR Campus, 550 S. College Ave. Delaware Solid Waste Authority will collect household hazardous waste for disposal and electronic goods for recycling. Residents can also drop off documents to be shredded. Free. For list of accepted items, visit dswa.com.

Pancake breakfast: Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at UAW Local 1183, 698 Old Baltimore Pike. Benefits UAW emergency food closet. Adults \$10, kids \$5.

NewBark PawLooza: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Handloff Park, 1000 Barksdale Road. The city of Newark's pet-focused event features demonstrations, contests and vendors. Leashed and vaccinated pets are welcome. Free.

Military history display: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. Military vehicles will be on display, and re-enactors representing several wars will be present. Admission to event and museum is free.

Rock 'n' Roll 5K: Saturday, 4 p.m. at Newark Country Club, 300 W. Main St. Race will be followed by a party featuring a performance by Club Phred. Benefits Newark Area Welfare Committee. \$15. Register at fusionracetiming.com.

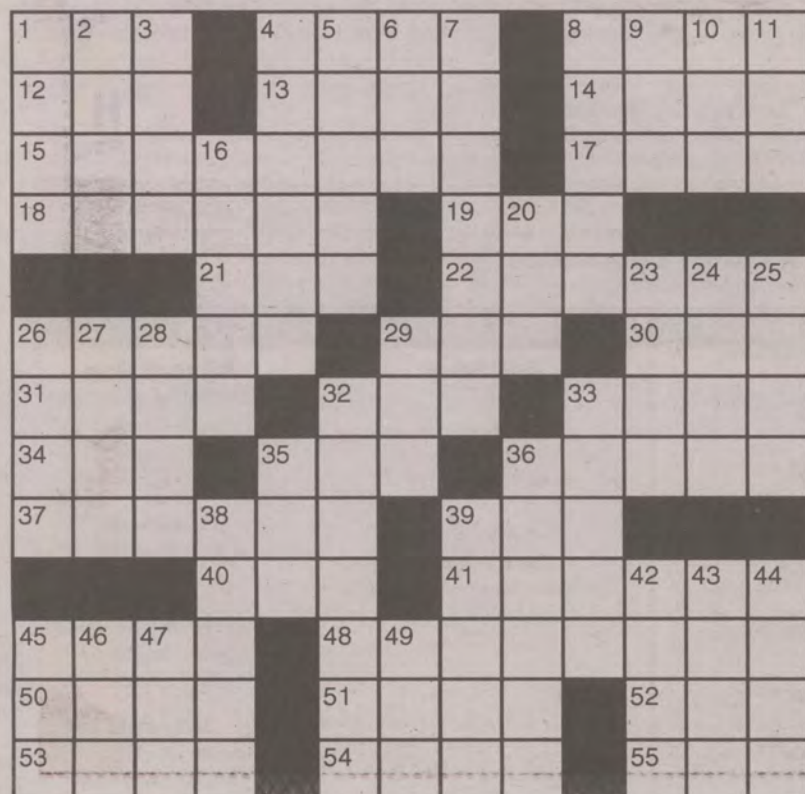
Daylight Savings Time ends: Sunday, 2 a.m. Remember to set clocks back one hour and test smoke detectors.

Election Day: Tuesday. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visit elections.delaware.gov or call 302-577-3464 for polling place information.

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.

The Post Stumper

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Police use GPS tracking device to catch robbery suspect

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A man accused of robbing a Suburban Plaza store at gunpoint last week was arrested after detectives used a GPS tracking device to locate him in Maryland, police said.

Elvis A. Anderson, 41, of Rosedale, Md., walked into the GameStop at 2:43 p.m. Oct. 27 and held two employees and four customers at gunpoint while demanding an undisclosed amount of money and gaming equipment, said Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.



ANDERSON

The employees complied, but unbeknownst to Anderson, they also gave him a GPS tracking device.

Responding officers accessed information from the device and determined Anderson's car was at the intersection of Routes 272 and 40 near North East, Md., about 15 miles from the scene of the crime. They also checked the city's surveillance cameras to confirm a description of Anderson's vehicle and obtain his license plate number, Bryda said.

NPD then relayed that information to Maryland State Police, which sent officers to intercept Anderson's vehicle approximately 40 minutes after the robbery happened. According to MSP officials, Anderson refused to pull over, and several officers chased him down Route 40 to Perryville.

Anderson made a wrong turn onto a dead-end road, and then bailed from his vehicle and ran into the woods, police said. Officers set up a perimeter and quickly took him into custody.

The car had been stolen from Baltimore, and the license plate was stolen from Delaware, MSP officials reported.

Anderson is behind held in the Cecil County Detention Center awaiting extradition to Delaware. NPD obtained warrants charging him with first-degree robbery, possession of a deadly weapon during commission of a felony and six counts of aggravated menacing, Bryda said.

In Maryland, he is charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, reckless driving, fleeing and eluding and other traffic charges.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Police used a GPS tracking device to catch the man accused of robbing the Suburban Plaza GameStop at gunpoint on Oct. 27.

One hospitalized after fire in Robscott Manor

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

One person was hospitalized after fire broke out inside a home in Robscott Manor last Friday evening.

The blaze was reported just after 6 p.m. in the unit block of Argyle Road. Firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., Christiana Fire Company and Mill Creek Fire Company arrived to find smoke coming from the eaves of a two-story house.

One of the occupants was taken to Christiana Hospital for evaluation, and firefighters rescued a cat from the home.

The state fire marshal's office is investigating the cause of the fire.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON
Firefighters work at the scene of a house fire in Robscott Manor last Friday evening.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWARK POLICE

Police are trying to identify this woman who was caught on camera using a stolen credit card Oct. 23 at the Wawa on Ogletown Road.

Police seek woman who used stolen credit card at Acme, Wawa

Newark Police are trying to identify a woman who stole another woman's credit card and then was caught on camera using it.

According to NPD spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the theft occurred sometime between 9:45 a.m. and 10:36 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Wawa lo-

cated at 601 Ogletown Road.

Bryda said the victim, a 19-year-old woman, walked into the convenience store with her credit card and then realized shortly after leaving that she had lost it.

"It appears she may have dropped it," Bryda said. "She doesn't know what happened to it."

When she notified her bank to cancel the card, she learned it had already been used to make two unauthorized transactions totaling \$154.67. Bryda said the first purchase occurred at the same Wawa where the victim lost her card and then at the Acme in College Square Shopping Center.

Police released surveillance photos of the suspect taken at both places and are asking for the public's help to identify her. She is described as a white woman between 20 and 30 years old, wearing a large green hat, sunglasses, black and orange scarf, maroon jacket, black pants and brown boots.

Anyone with any additional information about the suspect or the incident should call Cpl. Ryan Martin at 302-366-7100 ext. 3470.

Halloween decorations stolen from yards across city

Someone who wasn't in the spooky spirit last week removed Halloween decorations from several yards in the city, police reported.

According to Newark Police spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the thefts all occurred sometime between Oct. 25 and Oct. 26 on Rahway Drive, Dallam Road and Kennard Drive.

The thief took pumpkins and ghosts from a yard in the 900 block of Rahway Drive, large blowup pumpkins and a real pumpkin from outside a home in the 100 block of Dallam Road and plastic grave stones, skeletons, coffins and a light display from a yard in the

unit block of Kennard Drive.

Bryda said officers believe the incidents are related, although they did not occur near one another. He said police do not have any suspects at this time, but are still investigating.

Vehicles keyed on Wilson Street

Someone damaged several vehicles over the weekend by scratching a key across the passenger-side door, police said.

According to Newark Police spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the incidents occurred between 7 p.m. Oct. 28 and 4 a.m. Oct. 29 on Wilson Street, which is off Corbit Street.

Bryda said three cars were keyed and the side-view mirror on a fourth car was also damaged. All of the cars were parked on the street.

Bryda said police are still investigating and do not have any suspects at this time.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF AETNA HH&L

A 17-year-old Newark girl was critically hurt when her car ran off Red Mill Road and struck a tree early Saturday morning.

Newark girl, 17, critically hurt in crash

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A 17-year-old girl from Newark suffered serious injuries when her car crashed east of the city early Saturday morning.

The teen was driving a 2003 Nissan Altima north on Red Mill Road

at 12:48 a.m. when she lost control of the car near Old Red Mill Road, according to Sgt. Richard Bratz, a spokesman for Delaware State Police. The car slid off the road and crashed into a tree.

An Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co. spokesman said the girl was "heavily trapped" in the car, and it

took firefighters 40 minutes to free her using the Jaws of Life.

The girl, whose name police did not release, was treated on scene by paramedics and then taken to Christiana Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition.

Police are still investigating the cause of the crash.



Police released this sketch of a teen who robbed a woman at Carrington Way Apartments.

Police release sketch of Newark-area robbery suspect

Two people who robbed a woman outside her Newark-area apartment last week are still at large, and police are circulating a sketch of one of them in an attempt to identify him.

The robbery happened just before 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at Carrington Way Apartments, off Marrows Road, according to New Castle County Police spokesman Officer First Class JP Piser.

The woman was standing outside her apartment in the unit block of Kimberton Way when a pickup truck pulled up, and one person got out, approached her and demanded property.

He attempted to use a stun gun on the woman and then shoved her to the ground after stealing unspecified items from her. He then got back into the truck and left.

The robber is described as a white teen with blond curly hair, 16 to 18 years old, between 5 feet 9 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall and between 140 and 150 pounds. He was wearing all black clothing. The driver of the truck was described only as a white male.

Anyone who can identify the suspects should contact New Castle County Police at (302) 573-2800. Citizens can also submit a tip at www.nccpd.com or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Lawn equipment stolen from resident's garage

A Vassar Drive resident is

missing his leaf blower after someone took it out of his garage sometime last month.

According to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred between Oct. 20 and Oct. 27 at a home in the 400 block.

The resident told police he thinks the garage was open when someone came in and took his leaf blower worth \$300. Nothing else was missing.

Bryda said police are still investigating and do not have any suspects at this time.

County police seek serial burglar targeting Hunters Crossing Apartments

New Castle County Police are asking for the public's help identifying a serial burglar targeting a Newark-area apartment complex.

According to Officer First Class JP Piser, the man is suspected of burglarizing as many as 12 units in Hunters Crossing Apartments over the past two months, with the

most recent incident coming Oct. 21. The apartment complex is located at 41 Fairway Road, off Capitol Trail.

Police released a surveillance photo of the suspect in hopes someone will recognize him.

Anyone who can identify the suspect should contact New Castle County Police at (302) 573-2800. Citizens can also submit a tip at www.nccpd.com or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.



Police believe this man is responsible for several burglaries at Hunters Crossing Apartments.

Woman charged with robbing elderly man

By JOSH SHANNON AND KARIE SIMMONS

Newark Post

Police have arrested a 30-year-old woman accused of robbing an elderly man on a Newark street last week.

According to Lt. Bill Hargrove, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 5:15 p.m. Oct. 25 as the 74-year-old victim was walking down West Park Place near Peach Road.

The man told police that a woman walked up behind him, grabbed his arms and pinned them against his back. She then took his wallet out of his back pocket and ran toward South Main Street, Hargrove said. The victim was not injured.

On Oct. 27, detectives identified the suspect as Shani E. Patrick and arrested her at her home on O'Daniel Avenue, just a few blocks from where the robbery occurred.

Patrick was charged with first-degree robbery and committed to the Baylor Women's Correctional Institution in lieu of \$20,000 secured bond.

Cpl. Gerald Bryda said detectives believe Patrick chose her victim randomly, but he did not disclose how she was identified as the suspect.



PATRICK

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BANK

From
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According to statistics provided by the food bank, 117,000 Delawareans are "food-insecure." Only 24 percent of those have a post-high school education.

While collecting and distributing food will still be the cornerstone of the organization's mission, food bank officials and their backers in state government see additional workforce development programs as a key component of solving the problem of hunger.

"The food bank will be giving fishing lessons, not just fish," State Sen. Bryan Townsend said.

The organization already runs a successful 12-week culinary school program for people who are unemployed or underemployed. The program has graduated more than 30 classes.

However, the new 80,000-square-foot warehouse – nearly double the size of the current facility

on Garfield Way – will allow for the creation of additional programs in warehouse management, commercial trucking and agriculture.

Beebe said part of the land behind the new warehouse will be turned in to a farm. Students in the agriculture program will gain valuable experience working the farm, while the produce they grow will to be distributed to those in need and sold at a farm stand to raise money.

Officials are also planning a full-service bistro operated by culinary school students. Members of the public will be able to purchase meals there, and there will be space inside and on an outdoor patio to eat.

Plans also call for the construction of two kitchens, classroom space, a clean room to repurpose produce and bulk food donations, a volunteer room that is double the size of the current one, a community client-choice food pantry, office space and more. Additional refrigerator and freezer space will allow the food



ARTIST'S RENDERING

An artist's rendering depicts the kitchen in the new Food Bank of Delaware warehouse.

bank to bring in an additional 12 million pounds of fresh produce.

The new warehouse at 222 Lake Drive – formerly a UPS warehouse – cost \$4.2 million, and the food bank used funds from its endowment to purchase it outright, with no debt.

The organization is now in the midst of an ambitious capital campaign, seeking to raise \$10.5 million over three years. The Garfield Way building is up for sale, and the proceeds will go toward replenishing the endowment.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Patricia Beebe, president and CEO of the Food Bank of Delaware, speaks at the groundbreaking of the organization's new warehouse on Oct. 20.

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Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

jonbuzby@hotmail.com

In a rare Saturday morning game, the Yellowjackets kicked off against Delcastle at 11 a.m. in Newport and shortly afterward returned to Newark with a dominating 49-30 victory. Despite the victory coming against a winless team, head coach Barry Zehnder explained why it was still big to his program.

"When you play in Flight

A, getting a win is always something you celebrate," he said. "When you are working to build a program back up, every time you have success, that's a step in the right direction. A win is the prize for their efforts, so we take it at face value. It's a win and we deserve to celebrate it and feel good about it."

Sophomore quarterback Nev Lambert completed 9 of 13 passes for 261 yards and four touchdowns.

"It's a great feeling being able to get a win, especially two wins back to back," Lambert said. "It gives our team momentum for our upcoming opponent, Middletown, this Friday night."

Junior wide receiver Michael Sharpe was on the receiving end of two of Lambert's four touchdown passes, finishing with three receptions for 116 yards.

"It just shows what we can be," Sharpe, who also returned a punt 26 yards for a touchdown, said of his on-field synergy with Lambert. "And gives me and the team even more confidence."

Zehnder also pointed out that Alex Pollard had his best game of the season on both sides of the ball, rack-

ing up seven tackles and averaging 6.3 yards per carry and scoring a touchdown. Dequan Woods eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark for the game, finishing with 108 yards on 16 attempts.

Earning a first start

Senior Brenden Faunce earned his first start after he was inserted into the top spot on the depth chart at cornerback during practice to replace a player "not giving 100-percent effort," according to Zehnder.

"Brenden had an exceptional week on the practice field," Zehnder said. "He hasn't played much this year, but continued to show up, work hard, do whatever is asked of him, and represents our program very well off the field. He took advantage of his opportunity [in practice] and earned the chance to start at cornerback and played most of the game for us."

Honorary captains

Longtime Holy Angels volunteer coaches Dick Vitek and Charlie Muzzi will serve as honorary captains for Friday night's final home game of the season.

"Both of these gentlemen were great coaches and men-

tors to a lot of kids that came through that program," Zehnder said. "They were very successful not only in terms of wins, but also when you look back over the years, many of the kids that became local high school standouts came through the Holy Angels program. They treated every kid the same and coached them to get better whether they were planning to go to Newark, Salies, St. Mark's, Christiana, or any other high school."

Jerry Wyres, who volunteers with Newark football, will also be an honorary captain.

"He does a lot of things behind the scenes that people don't see and often goes unrecognized," Zehnder said

This week's game

Newark (3-5) hosts Middletown (8-0) tonight and faces a Cavaliers team their own head coach knows a lot about, having spent the past few years as one of its assistant coaches.

"(Middletown coach) Mark DelPercio does a great job running his program and puts a lot of work into the product you see on the field every week," Zehnder said.

Middletown's defense is always considered to be



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Newark defeated Delcastle, 49-30, on Saturday morning.

among the best in the state and this year is no exception. They've pitched four shut-outs and opponents have scored double-digits in just two games.

Zehnder must now try to figure out how to score against a defense that he himself helped develop.

"I was fortunate to coach most of the kids who are starting defensively," he said. "They are all great kids who work hard and play harder. I had a hard time leaving the kids I coached in the secondary. I was with them since their freshman

year and watched them grow up.

"All of them were fun to coach, and I root for them to be successful every week ... except this week," he added with a laugh.

Zehnder acknowledged the unbeaten Cavaliers will present a great challenge for the Yellowjackets.

"As far as beating Middletown, it is going to take a complete team effort," he said. "Every kid is going to have to be at the top of his game this week. Everybody must do their job to the best of their ability."

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Newark High volleyball team improves again

By JON BUZBY

jonbuzby@hotmail.com

Newark volleyball head coach Jennifer Johnson was excited entering the fall 2016 season because it marked her fourth year at the helm of the Yellowjackets' program. The significance of that "milestone" is that it was her first opportunity to coach a senior class made up of players that she welcomed into the program as freshman.

"This year is special for me because I have seen some of these kids all the

way through the program," Johnson said during the final week of the season. "I remember them on the freshman team and JV team and being afraid to talk to me and now we are so close and they are coming to me about playing in college. It's very cool to see them come full circle."

Johnson made the goal for this year's team very clear from the onset: To improve on last year's record.

Newark finished 9-6 last year, which was the program's first winning season since 2009. But a three-game losing streak in mid-October probably cost the Yellowjackets a tournament berth. That fact alone motivated the team in the off-season.

"We knew we had a lot of work to do in the off season and the girls took it upon themselves to get ready," Johnson said. "They worked out together all summer and played three times a week. It definitely helped our game. When they came in the gym on Aug. 15, they were ready and they haven't stopped pushing."

Although Newark narrowly missed a tournament

berth again this year, the Yellowjackets did finish the season with a four-game winning streak. Last Friday's 3-0 victory over McKean on senior night gave the Yellowjackets 10 wins for the season.

"It was a great night for all," Johnson said. "We wanted to improve our record [from last year] and we did that."

The improvement is a result of Johnson's four-year effort to build a program that can sustain success year after year. She has accomplished this primarily by stressing the importance of good practice habits needing to be formed in order for success to be realized during games.

"We focus on three main things at practice: communication, technique and footwork," she explained. "We set goals and we follow through and then we set more goals. They know I will be on them to do things right or we keep doing it."

Johnson had to juggle a diverse lineup made up of seven seniors.

"I love having a lot of seniors on the team because they have an immense amount of confidence,"



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark High volleyball head coach Jen Johnson (back row, center) led Newark to a 10-5 record and is pictured with her seniors, front row, left to right: Alexandra Telenta, Lexus Christopher and Lacey Brownlee. Back row: Ashley Roberts, Miranda Matthews, Alexis Smoot and Delaney Miller.

Johnson said. "They know the high expectations I have of them and by senior year, they have those same expectations for themselves. This team works hard and pushes each other and never questions what is expected of them."

Newark's roster went from 14 to 13 because setter Delaney Miller's season was cut short when the se-

nior suffered a dislocated kneecap. When Miller went down, the senior-laden team continued to move forward as their experience and ability to play various positions shined through.

"Seniors Miranda Matthews and Ashley Brown can play any position I put them in," Johnson said. "They always have a positive attitude and just want to play hard wherever I put them."

Senior Lexus Christopher made the transition from libero to outside hitter, and Newark's other three seniors have provided the leadership expected from a veteran senior class.

"Lexus has been killing it," Johnson said. "My three other seniors, Alexis Smoot, Alex Telenta and Lacey Brownlee, provide stability in the front and back row. Smoot has been playing for me for three years and we know exactly how to work with each other. She holds the team together with her leadership and guidance."

When she looks beyond her senior class, Johnson also sees a promising future with a talented junior class returning next season that will be tasked to improve

on this year's 10 wins.

"I took three new juniors this year," Johnson pointed out. "Catalina Gallego is a strong hitter with great reaction. Natalia Gonzalez is a defensive specialist with a desire to improve every day, and Jada Jones is a fast-hitting middle with a lot of promise for the future."

Court talent aside, Johnson also recognizes junior setter Emma Voigt and junior libero Michayla Catts as strong leaders.

Johnson, a third-grade teacher at Newark Charter, has experienced the thrill of watching kids learn, mature and develop physically, socially and emotionally from the first day of school until the last. Now, at the end of her fourth season as a coach, she's had a similar opportunity watching her seniors do the same both as athletes and young ladies, from the beginning of their high school careers until now.

"It's fun to watch an athlete become what you knew they could be if they worked hard enough," Johnson reminisced of her seniors. "I am super proud of these girls and all that they have accomplished."

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Out of the Past

April-June 1929: Henry Mote approached council saying he knew the town truck needed new tires, quoting prices for tires and tubes. Council agreed to purchase the next set of tires from him.

Redeemed utility bonds were burned in the furnace in presence of council. A petition was drawn for presentation to Governor Buck delineating council's basis for objections to The Red Men's Fraternal Home being exempted from paying its assessment for sewers and street gutters fronting their property.

After April's election, Frank Collins was the new mayor, other new members of council being Ralph Haney, Herbert Fleming and Daniel Stoll. Newton Sheaffer and Robert Lewis had been judges for the election.

Bookkeeper Alice Kerr's annual salary was raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Daylight Saving Time was approved.

The Newark Grange wrote council concerning parking problems and was told the Chamber of Commerce was working on a plan to alleviate the situation. The bus company was asked to set designated stops. Merle Sigmund was

hired as town engineer to set grades for street, etc. His first job would be to define and mark town limits.

Petrillo Construction officials said they never received the \$2,500 check sent to them in January for street work. The gutters in front of Continental-Diamond Fibre Company were blocked with stones and excess tar from the last street paving job. Mr. Brannan, the garbage collector, had his pay raised to \$125 per month. (Which happened to be the same the town secretary, Laura Hossinger, was getting.)

OBITUARY

Dr. Robert Warren

Doctor Robert Warren, 84, died at home on Monday, October 3, 2016 from heart disease. Bob was born in Omaha, NE, on March 24, 1932, to Lilian Marcus and Joseph Ellsworth Soulek. He spent his childhood in Detroit and Omaha. He moved to Los Angeles as a teenager and graduated from Belmont High School in 1950, where he was class president and a basketball and baseball standout. He continued his education at Los Angeles City College and UCLA, culminating in a Ph.D. in Political Science in 1964.

In 1953, he married Frances Elster in Los Angeles and they later divorced. Bob



WARREN

married Irene Belous in 1959. Bob and Irene moved to Seattle in 1960 where he was a Political Science professor at the University of Washington, and in 1971, moved to Los Angeles when he accepted a teaching position at USC. Finally, the family settled in Newark when Bob joined the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy in 1975.

Bob found a welcome environment at the U of D. He tirelessly shepherded students from around the world through the Masters and Doctoral programs in Urban Affairs, and worked to represent the faculty in the Faculty Senate. He retired in 2014 and was awarded emeritus status. Bob remained active working with students and writing on the effects of information technology on urban socio-economic, political, and spatial dynamics. He was an aficionado of old jazz, classic

movies, and critiquing the state of the world. He loved to garden and we are still enjoying this summer's tomatoes. He will be missed by family, friends, and a large network of colleagues.

Bob is survived by his four children: Miranda Sacharin (Ken); Jeffrey Warren (Linda); Stacy Warren (Dan Israel); and Colin Warren (Virginia Parks); grandchildren: Emily Sacharin, Elad, Nathaniel, Joe and Penina Warren, Claire and Robin Israel, and Ian and Imogen Parks Warren; nieces, Allison Fanara and Jennifer Yocum; nephew, Dennis Yocum; sisters-in-law, Kathy Yocum and Bea Belous; and his beloved Borzoi companion,

Lizzy. Bob was devoted to his late wife, Irene Warren, his late brother Jim Yocum, and his late aunt, Pearl Seiders.

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday, October 9, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Acoustic Neuroma Association, 600 Peachtree Parkway, Ste 108, Cumming, GA 30041 or the Brooklyn Community Bail Fund, 195 Montague St., 14th Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11201 or to the Second Chance Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 570701, Whitestone, NY 11357.

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Reigle, Blunt Rochester compete for open House seat

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Former state secretary of labor Lisa Blunt Rochester and Air Force veteran Hans Reigle are vying for Delaware's one and only seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, each hoping their individual experience is enough to sway voters on Tuesday.

Blunt Rochester knocked out five congressional hopefuls in the Democratic primary by securing 44 percent of the vote. GOP candidate Reigle did not have a primary challenger.

Since 2011, the position has been held by John Carney, who is now running for governor, and Blunt Rochester believes she is the most qualified candidate to fill his shoes.

The 54-year-old mother of two is best known as a former state secretary of labor but before that, she served as deputy secretary of the state Department of Health and Social Services. She became the state's personnel director in 2001 and later CEO of the Metropolitan Wilmington Urban League.

She said her 25 years of experience in business



REIGLE

means she understands the needs of Delaware business owners.

"They know that I can relate to some of the challenges they face to hiring, firing and training and even dealing with benefits," she said.

Blunt Rochester believes many of Delaware's issues can be solved by creating jobs and strengthening the economy, which can be done by investing in infrastructure, providing tax credits to incentivize small businesses owners and training the state's workforce through the existing education system. She also thinks the Paycheck Fair-



ROCHESTER

ness Act is long overdue to close the gender pay gap and plans to support legislation that makes college more affordable so that students aren't graduating with so much debt.

Reigle, however, disagrees with his opponent calling for a national goal of debt-free college.

"There are not enough resources to pay for it," he said.

Instead, he said, the focus should be on trade skills that will help bring manufacturing jobs back to the United States and back to Delaware. He said many of the educational benefits of community college can

be learned with improved high school curricula, and he would support legislation to do that.

Reigle, 52, lives in Wyoming, Del., with his wife, Anne, and their three children — Derek, 19; Kristen, 16; and Blake, 12.

Before deciding to run for office, he served in the United States Air Force Reserves for 20 years and was an instructor pilot at Dover Air Force Base and a helicopter instructor pilot with the Delaware Army National Guard. He also flew as a United Airlines pilot for many years.

Reigle was mayor of Wyoming from 2005 to 2007 and most recently worked as Assistant Director of the Aviation Program at Delaware State University, although he has since stepped down to focus on his congressional campaign.

"We're not going in the right direction," he said. "I feel like I've been a passenger in the back of the airplane and I need to be in the cockpit to get us back on course."

When it comes to job growth, Reigle thinks aviation could be key for the First State and wants to use

Election information

Polling places around Delaware will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. To find your polling place, visit elections.delaware.gov or call 302-577-3464.

For full coverage of the results, go to newarkpostonline.com Tuesday night or pick up next Friday's newspaper.

his experience as a pilot and flight engineer to make Delaware a leader in aviation manufacturing, education and training. He wants to establish a commission of business leaders and manufacturers to identify regulations that are hindering American competitiveness in the manufacturing field and form a committee to help increase aviation exports and jobs in the aerospace industry.

He said the national debt is his top priority and, if elected, promises to fight to cut federal budgets by 2 percent.

"Just like if I was asked to cut my budget at home by 2 percent, I'm sure I could find something," he said.

Reigle urged voters to look at his record as Wyoming's mayor and consider his leadership skills, experience as an educator and dedication to his

country as a veteran when casting their ballots Tuesday.

"I know that voters are smart and they're going to choose the right candidate, but I'm an everyday person and I will be the everyday person's voice in Washington," he said.

But Blunt Rochester thinks she can bring people together, work across the aisle and deal with tough issues like gun violence and equal pay better than her opponent.

"This position requires somebody who really can deal with all kinds of people, and I do have that track record and that means I want to be your representative if you are Republican, Democrat or Libertarian," she said.

Also in the ballot are Mark Perri of the Green Party and Scott Gesty of the Libertarian Party.

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Carney, Bonini square off in gubernatorial race

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Two veteran politicians are vying for Delaware's highest office.

The gubernatorial race pits Rep. John Carney, a Democrat, against Colin Bonini, a Republican state senator from the Dover area.

Carney, a resident of Wilmington, got his start in politics as a staffer for then-Sen. Joe Biden. He then served as deputy chief administrative officer for New Castle County and as Delaware secretary of finance in Tom Carper's administration.

He served two terms as lieutenant governor under Ruth Ann Minner and was expected by many to be in line for the governor's seat. However, he lost to Jack

Markell in the 2008 Democratic primary.

Two years later, he was elected to Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, where he is now in his third term.

In an interview last week, Carney said, if elected Nov. 8, his first priority would be dealing with Delaware's looming budget crunch, in which the state could be facing a deficit of up to \$300 million.

"That's going to require the best thinking and evaluating spending and developing priorities and coming up with a revenue mix that supports the services that people demand," he said.

He remained noncommittal on what exactly that would entail.

"For me, it's not just a simple matter of saying, OK,

we're going to raise this tax or that tax," he said. "I think we have to look at the mix of revenue that we have and structure it in such a way that we broaden the base, meaning maybe change some of the rules in terms of who pays and how much and try to match that with spending. At the same time, you have to rein in or cut spending to demonstrate that your intent is to run a government as efficiently as possible."

Carney said his other priority is improving education in the state. He supports the recommendation of the Wilmington Education Advisory Committee to remove the Christina School District from the city of Wilmington but said he does not necessarily agree with its recommendations

for how to redistribute the students.

"It's something that's eluded solution for a long time," he said. "We have a lot of good work that's been done, and now the governor ought to take a leadership role in trying to get it over the finish line and keep in focus the things that are most important educationally."

On the other side of the aisle, Bonini argues that voters are ready for something different after the Democrats have controlled the governor's office for more than two decades.

"John is a nice guy and a good guy," he said. "But in this crazy year, people are looking for change. John will be more of the same."

A native of California, Bonini moved to Delaware

to attend Wesley College. He was first elected to the state senate in 1994 and has served in that position ever since. He works as the director of marketing for The Bond Agency in Dover and owns a venture capital firm. He lives on a farm near Magnolia with his wife, Melissa Harrington.

In 2010, Bonini ran for state treasurer, narrowly losing to Chip Flowers.

In an interview earlier this year, Bonini painted a grim picture of the state of affairs in Delaware.

"Delaware is in trouble," he said. "We've got to turn it around."

His first priority would be improving the economy, he said, arguing that Delaware has "one of the worst economies on the East Coast."

He called for regulatory

reform and a lowering of utility rates, both issues he believes keep employers from locating in the state.

"We have very aggressive environmental standards that jack up utility rates," he said. "It's done in such excess. We need to scale that back."

Bonini listed his other priorities as education reform — he advocates reducing "top-down mandates" and high-stakes testing — and tackling crime.

"Delaware is moving toward a soft-on-crime model," he said, mentioning the "Murdertown USA" label Newsweek gave to Wilmington. "We need to reverse that."

Also on the ballot are Libertarian Sean Goward and Andrew Groff of the Green Party.

Gunn, Hall-Long face off in lieutenant governor race

By JESSICA IANNETTA

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After a crowded primary, the candidates for lieutenant governor have been whittled down to two in a race that pits an established politician against a political outsider.

State Senator Bethany Hall-Long emerged as the winner of the six-person Democratic primary in September and now faces Republican La Mar Gunn, a financial advisor, in Tuesday's general election.

Whoever wins will take up a position that has been vacant for nearly two years, ever since Matt Denn became attorney general. Though lieutenant governor is the state's second highest office, the position only has two official responsibilities.

First, the lieutenant governor acts as the ceremonial president of the state senate and oversees floor debates, though he or she doesn't get a vote except in rare instances when the 21-member

body comes to a tie.

The position's other main responsibility is serving on the five-member Board of Pardons, traditionally acting as chair. The board is tasked with sorting through hundreds of applications every year to decide whether the governor should rescind convictions.

Unofficially, the lieutenant governor's office has traditionally been seen as a stepping stone to the governor's chair and other higher offices.

But, if elected, Gunn said he doesn't intend to be part of that trend.

"For me, it's not about the next step up," he said. "This is the last race I'm going to run. I won't be on the campaign trail ever again."

Gunn, the CEO of Gunn Wealth Management in Dover and the NAACP Central Dover chapter president, said he would use the office to advocate for changes in the state education system and to be a voice for those who aren't currently represented in government.

But encouraging companies to locate in Delaware and create jobs would be his number one priority. Gunn noted he worked nights at the Chrysler plant while attending the University of Delaware and later worked at the General Motors plant after graduating.

"Both of those plants have closed and it's had a significant impact on all communities with the loss of direct and indirect jobs," he said.

If elected, Gunn said he would act as the state's first-ever jobs ambassador by calling national companies and encouraging them to locate in Delaware, noting his financial background has already given him contacts at many of these companies.

However, crime and the poor education system are keeping many businesses from coming to Delaware, Gunn said.

"We have some work to do in Delaware," he said. "If we keep doing the same thing and expecting a different result, then we deserve what we've been getting."

But if we can elect people to office who have a business background but who, most importantly, care about people, then I think we'll have a much brighter future."

Hall-Long meanwhile, has emphasized her experience throughout the campaign, having served six years in the state house and the last eight in the state senate, where she currently represents the 10th district, which encompasses Glasgow, Middletown and southern Newark.

"I'm excited to be running for lieutenant governor to make Delaware stronger and healthier," she told the Post in August. "And when I say health, I mean economics, physical, mental, behavioral health."

In terms of economic health, Hall wants to strengthen the middle class and make sure the state has a well-trained work force. She believes her time on the senate's bond committee and on the community/county affairs committee, where she worked with local

towns and counties to offer different incentives to businesses, will help her tackle the state's economic issues.

As a nurse and nursing professor at UD, Hall-Long also thinks her background makes her well-qualified to address Delaware's healthcare issues. She believes the state can cut healthcare costs by investing more in prevention and in chronic disease management.

She also wants to work with the state's senior population, who comprise a large part of healthcare expenditures, to make sure they can continue to have a good quality of life and stay independent longer.

Deciding to run for lieutenant governor wasn't an easy decision, Hall-Long said. And though she could have just stayed in the senate, she believes she's ready to move from the legislative to the executive branch.

"It's time," she said. "I have the experience, I have the results."

Navarro, Craig vying for insurance commissioner seat

By BRIANNA SHEA

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The race for insurance commissioner pits Democrat Trinidad Navarro against Republican Jeffrey Craig. Both survived their party's primary, with Navarro defeating incumbent Karen Weldin Stewart.

Navarro, who was a New Castle County Police officer before being elected New Castle County Sheriff in 2010, threw his hat into

the ring because he believes he can be a strong advocate for consumers.

"Delawareans deserve a strong advocate, and I believe I'm that person," Navarro, who lives in Bear, said.

Navarro said his three goals include making the commissioner's office into an advocate for the citizens, lowering health insurance rates and bringing more services into Delaware.

He said insurance com-

panies should be held accountable for their actions and should advocate for the consumers. He said companies should pay claims on time and not deny services approved by a patient's healthcare provider.

His second goal is to "rein in spending costs" and lower rates for workers' compensation insurance and health insurance, Navarro said.

Navarro said his third goal is to eliminate con-

tracts that are sent to out-of-state companies and keep them in-state.

"I believe that there are Delawareans that could be doing those jobs," Navarro said.

On the Republican side, Cragg said he will use his experience in the health insurance industry to manage the department.

Cragg spent 24 years in insurance company management, and he and his wife, Terry, are going into

their 16th year of owning a My Mailbox Store in Wilmington. In 2012, he unsuccessfully challenged Jack Markell in the gubernatorial race.

"I think I can do a good job looking out for the interest of the Delaware consumers and Delaware businesses," said Cragg, a Wilmington resident.

He said one of his goals is to make sure people do not overpay for their insurance. Cragg said the solu-

tion is to encourage competition from other insurance companies.

Cragg said his second goal is to make sure insurance companies meet all of their obligations under their policies by performing market conduct audits, financial audits and claims audits.

His third goal is improving the efficiency of the department and making sure it does not spend more tax dollars than needed.

Meyer, Blake vie for county executive seat

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Wilmington attorney and political newcomer Matt Meyer will face off against small business owner Mark Blake on Tuesday to see who will become the next county executive in New Castle County.

In the primary election, Meyer narrowly unseated three-term incumbent Tom Gordon with 53 percent of the vote, and Blake won the GOP nomination over Barry Nahe with 83 percent of the vote.

Although he has never campaigned for office before, Meyer, 45, of Wilmington, believes he has the most extensive experience than any other candidate, including Blake.

Before he decided to run for county executive, Meyer taught middle school math at Prestige Academy, where he created the See It, Believe It, Achieve It technology-intensive after-school program that continued for more than 10 years after he left the school.

He is also an entrepreneur. In Kenya, he started Ecosandals, a footwear business that has sold environmentally-friendly footwear to customers in 17 countries for over two decades. He also created VituMob, a company that sells American products online, shipped from Wilmington, to customers in East Africa.

In 2009, Meyer volunteered to go to Iraq as a diplomat with the U.S. State Department and chaired a committee that designed, directed and managed over \$30 million of U.S. funds to improve public safety and create job opportunities for Iraqis.

"All those skills will be put to use when I run the largest local government in the state of Delaware," he said.

Blake and Meyer both want to fix the county's economic, budget, drug and violent crime problems, but they differ when it comes to strategy.

Meyer believes heroin addiction is

complex and requires a more comprehensive solution than Blake's plan to turn the shuttered, state-owned Emily Bissell Hospital in Wilmington into an addiction treatment center. Blake thinks the facility is an opportunity for a partnership between the county, state and private entities.

"Providing additional treatment beds is important, but we need to go much, much beyond that," Meyer said. "A treatment center is an idea, but it's not policy."

He thinks the county should reach out to psychologists and drug addiction therapists who are experts in chemical addiction and put more focus on prevention.

"What are the early stage causes? What are the triggers of addiction and what can we do to stop those triggers from activating? That requires serious medical professionals sitting at the table," Meyer said.

Blake, on the other hand, believes he has been more involved in the county than Meyer and has

a better understanding of what the residents, schools and business owners need.

He has been part of the Greater Hockessin Area Development Association (GHADA) for years, and was president and land use chairman of the civic group in addition to operating a property management firm. He also frequently attends county council, land use, board of adjustment, planning and stormwater meetings.

"I've never seen my opponent at a single meeting until very recently this year," he said.

The 55-year-old, who lives in Hockessin with his wife, Kelly, is making his second try at the county executive seat after losing to Gordon four years ago in the general election. He said he hopes voters consider his success in the community when casting their ballots on Tuesday.

As part of GHADA, Blake said he helped preserve up to 15 historical structures at no cost to taxpayers

by talking with developers and landowners and coming to a compromise.

"That frees up taxpayer money for historic preservation elsewhere in the county," he said. "That could become a standard for the county."

He wants to make county government more efficient by cutting waste and reallocating that money toward public safety. He also wants to focus more on economic development by creating targeted zones within the county.

Even though he's a Republican, Blake said his political affiliation doesn't come into play as county executive and urged voters not to just vote their party line.

"What you need is the most experienced person for the position, someone who understands how the county functions and who understands the role," he said. "I want to make county government boring and predictable. We don't need drama."

Ramone faces Green Party challenger in 21st Representative District

By KARIE SIMMONS

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State Rep. Mike Ramone is hoping to retain his seat in the state house Tuesday by overcoming Green Party candidate David McCorquodale, who is challenging the Republican incumbent for the second time.

Both are vying to be the state representative for the 21st district, which lies just north of Newark city limits, between Possum Park Road and Kirkwood Highway.

McCorquodale, 72, of Wilmington, is married with three adult children and one grandchild and is retired after 34 years working for the United States Postal Service. He lost to Ramone in 2014, earning only 19 percent of the vote, but decided to run again when he found out he

didn't have an opponent.

As a Green Party candidate, McCorquodale supports the legalization of marijuana and feels strongly about climate change. He worries that sea level will eventually rise high enough to ruin Delaware's beloved beaches.

"We have to get serious about climate change. We have to get serious about green energy. We have to stop promoting the use of fossil fuels," he said. "The Delaware City Refinery was closed and should have remained closed. I don't want to put people out of work, but there are many things we can do in the state to promote green energy."

He thinks the Delaware River could be a good resource of economic activity, if it could sustain fish popu-

lations again. However, he said, that would mean industrial plants would have to stop drawing out the water for their cooling processes, which kills millions of fish every year.

"People don't talk about that," he said. "If I were elected, I would be talking about that constantly because it needs to change."

When it comes to district-specific issues, McCorquodale wants more walkable and bike-friendly neighborhoods and more options for light mass transit. He also wants to reduce the speed limit on Limestone Road from Pike Creek Shopping Center to Milltown Road.

"People are flying down there," he said.

Although Ramone is Republican, he said he agrees with some of the Green

Party's views and is willing to work with McCorquodale if re-elected to another term.

"My job is to care about my constituents and he is one of my constituents, so whatever is important to him is important to me," he said.

He said he aligns with the Green Party's stance on clean and renewable energy and supports the use of solar panels, but is hesitant when it comes to legalizing marijuana because the health, social and economic implications of marijuana have not been studied enough. He said states that have recently legalized the drug, like Colorado, are already having issues and he doesn't want to see it backfire in Delaware.

However, he is interested in studying marijuana legalization and, if the data is there, he said he would sup-

port eventually implementing it.

"You can't take a risk just to raise money," he said. "You've got to think these things through and you have to know all the facts before you try to solve a problem."

Ramone, 55, lives in the Chanterelle neighborhood off Possum Park Road with his wife, Lisa. They have three children - Brittany, 30; Ross, 28; and Nicholas, 25.

He was first elected to the state house in 2008, replacing then-retiring State Rep. Pam Maier, and said this week that he decided to run again because he believes he plays an important role.

Ramone prides himself on being an entrepreneur. After graduating from the University of Delaware, he opened Ramone's Flower Shoppes. He and his wife currently

own several businesses - Delaware Swim and Fitness Centers, the Delaware Swim Team, Aquatic Management Systems and BC Communities - that employ over 200 people throughout the year.

"My sweet spot is the small business world," he said. "I bring a level of value of information into the legislative house that is respected and valued during the discussion process of certain bills."

Ramone believes he has always followed the views of his district and done the right thing in Dover.

"Over the years, I've built relationships to have a level of respect across the aisle. I don't just vote the party line," he said. "It takes a long time to establish those connections, sometimes longer than a two-year term. I can get back to work right away."

Chapman takes on Sokola in 8th Senate District

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Longtime incumbent David Sokola will try to hold onto his state senate seat on Tuesday as he goes up against political newcomer Meredith Chapman.

Both are vying to represent District 8, which encompasses most of the city of Newark as well as parts of Pike Creek and Hockessin. Neither candidate had a primary challenger.

Sokola, 61, is a life-long Delawarean born in Wilmington and a University of Delaware graduate. He

worked at DuPont for 34 years but is now a certified spinning instructor who also teaches strength and conditioning classes to seniors. He lives in the Beech Hill neighborhood north of Newark with his wife, Kathy. They have one daughter, 31-year-old Megan.

Sokola has been in office since 1990 and currently chairs the Senate Education Committee and the Bond Bill Committee. He said he's proud of his work in the state senate over the years, especially his support of the full-day kindergarten bill and the graduated driver license

program, which was designed to reduce the high accident and fatality rate of minor drivers.

"This is a position I love, and I worked hard on a lot of key issues and right now we're at a critical point for a lot of the issues I've worked on," he said.

In Delaware, one of the hot-button issues right now is the state's death penalty law, which the Delaware Supreme Court recently ruled is unconstitutional because it gives judges, and not juries, the final say to impose a death sentence.

Supporters of capital punishment

want the General Assembly to fix the statute's language so the practice can continue, but Sokola said he wants the death penalty gone. He has even co-sponsored two bills to abolish it.

"I stand by that," he said.

He also supports legalizing marijuana, if the state can tax it. He thinks legalizing the drug will help curb the opiate and heroin epidemic, based on studies and results from states like Colorado and Washington.

"That is, I think, the far more significant problem and not just in

Delaware, but all over the country," Sokola said.

Chapman agrees with her opponent's stance on capital punishment and said she would also be interested in legalizing marijuana if there were reasonable regulations in place, no public health risks and proof that it will generate revenue.

"If we can show those three facets, I would be open to considering," she said.

The 31-year-old, who lives in Fair-

UD transit supervisor challenging Osienski in District 24

By JOSH SHANNON

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In the District 24 race, Democrat Ed Osienski is looking for his fourth term, while newcomer Republican Timothy Conrad hopes to unseat him.

The district represents several neighborhoods in eastern Newark – including Fountainview, White Chapel and Stafford – as well as Brookside, Scottfield, Chestnut Hill Estates and other surrounding neighborhoods.

Conrad, a 45-year-old resident of South Chapel Street, works as a transit supervisor at the University of Delaware and has lived in the Newark area since 2007. Four years ago, he mounted what he called a “fledgling write-in campaign” for county executive, but this is his first serious political campaign.

He said he has long considered entering politics and wants to help break the Democrats’ dominance in Delaware politics.

“They’ve run roughshod over [the state],” Conrad said.

“They’ve been rather reckless.”

His priorities include improving education, bringing more jobs to the area and preventing crimes.

He believes school districts waste too much money, and wants the Christina School District to stop busing students from Wilmington into Newark. The district has eliminated busing of suburban students into Wilmington, but Wilmington students still attend Newark high schools.

“Newark is diverse enough that we don’t need an outdated desegregation policy. It has set high school students in the city up to fail,” he said, adding that he supports building a high school in Wilmington.

Tapping into his transportation background, Conrad believes the underutilized New Castle County Airport is a key component to bringing more jobs to the area. Though several airlines have tried, and failed, to establish viable commercial service at the airport, he said the state should try to

market the airport as a supplement to the Philadelphia airport and bring in several airlines.

“Why stop at just one?” he said. “The Delaware River and Bay Authority should solicit three to six.”

Such a critical mass would be more successful, and the increase in passengers would help other supporting businesses, he believes.

He wants to see a bigger police presence and more job training programs to cut down on crime and panhandling, an issue he believes is a serious problem.

“There’s panhandlers everywhere,” he said. “They’re all over Newark. It’s got to stop.”

District 24 includes the former Our Lady of Grace orphanage, where the property owners are advancing a controversial plan to build houses and low-income apartments.

Conrad opposes the low-income housing but could support the other houses. However, he said, he would

represent the will of his constituents.

“If the majority of neighbors say they want a park, that’s what I’ll support,” he said.

He supports a bill to fix and re-institute the state’s death penalty, which was recently ruled unconstitutional.

He opposes legalizing recreational marijuana, an issue which may be voted on in the upcoming general assembly.

“Despite what politically correct people say, it does have a long-term affect,” he said.

Osienski, a 58-year-old retired union sprinkler fitter from Scottfield, was first elected in 2010 after the retirement of longtime representative Bill Oberle. He ran unopposed in 2012 and 2014.

He said his proudest moment in the legislature was voting to recognize civil unions in 2011 and, two years later, voting to authorize same-sex marriage.

“It should have been done before, but I was very pleased I could stand there and represent my constituents and vote

yes,” Osienski said.

He said his main focus is constituent services, working on the neighborhood-specific problems that are seem small but have a big effect on the people living there.

“Their biggest investment is their home,” he said. “They want to keep their property values up.”

He believes the best outcome for the orphanage property is for the Felician Sisters, who own the land, to build the low-income housing but agree to sell the rest of the land to the county or state for use as a park. He is trying to get county and state officials to talk to each other to find the funding.

The biggest issue the legislature will have to confront is a looming budget crunch, he said.

“We need to take a serious look at what we’re spending and what can be cut,” he said. “The middle class needs to be exempt from any tax increases, as do small businesses.”

He said the state needs to look at alternative revenue

sources and supports a study that is looking at replacing the gas tax with a tax based on mileage driven. In fact, he’s volunteered to participate in the study, adding that while the gas tax is the simplest way to fund infrastructure but may not be the fairest.

“It affects the poor more because they can’t afford the latest technology,” he said. “I don’t want someone driving a \$70,000 Tesla not to pay anything.”

He said he supports legalizing marijuana and, in a move that likely puts him at odds with many members of his own party, supports reinstating the death penalty, as long as the constitutional deficiencies are fixed.

“I stand with the law enforcement community that believes some heinous crimes deserve capital punishment,” he said. “It’s been a divisive issue, but we work through those. I respect my colleagues who want to repeal. It’s one of the most difficult bills I’ve had to deal with.”

Political newcomer challenging Kowalko in District 25

By JOSH SHANNON

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A political newcomer is challenging incumbent state Rep. John Kowalko in the District 25 race.

Michael Nagorski, a sales consultant from Devon, said he was inspired to run by a “desire to get things done for Delaware,” noting there’s too much “finger-pointing” in politics.

He said his three main platforms are promoting healthy living, improving education and growing the economy.

He wants to find ways to make the state attractive to large employers other than by offering state incentives, which he said leads to an “arms race” with other states.

“We need to figure out how we create an employee base so talented that companies want to come here,” he said.

Nagorski moved to Newark when he was 2 and now lives on Bradford Lane with his wife, Peggy, and 2-year-old son, Teddy. A 2004 graduate of The Charter School of Wilmington, he holds a bachelor’s degree in finance, an MBA, and a master’s in organizational effectiveness, development and change, all from the University of Delaware.

He works as a sales consultant for MHI Global.

Nagorski described himself as fiscally conservative but more moderate on some social issues. He added that he was registered as an independent until the 2010 senate race between Mike Castle and Christine O’Donnell made him realize the need for more moderate voices in the GOP.

“The party is being fractured and taken off track a little,” he said. “A number of moderate voices are not

being heard.”

He said District 25, which encompasses southwest Newark and extends down to just past Old Baltimore Pike, needs a change. He criticized Kowalko for focusing too much on progressive issues.

“What people see is someone who’s certainly passionate and an advocate,” Nagorski said. “But what they don’t see is someone who is listening to everyone. He’s putting himself out there and not necessarily listening to everyone else.”

Kowalko, a retired union machinist and community activist who lives on Kells Avenue, was first elected in 2006, defeating longtime incumbent Stephanie Ulbrich. He was easily re-elected in 2008 and 2010 and was unopposed in 2012 and 2014.

During his time in Dover, he has

developed a reputation as an outspoken legislator not afraid to take on even members of his own party.

He rejected Nagorski’s criticism. “He obviously doesn’t know my record or me. I’ve never been inattentive,” Kowalko said. “I happen to have a vibrancy for progressive issues, but nobody down there knows more about the issues.”

He questioned his challenger’s commitment to serving the district, noting Nagorski filed at the last minute rather than at the traditional deadline.

“It’s a candidacy of opportunistic means,” he said.

Kowalko said he’s proud of his record.

“I’m most proud of my ability to keep my commitment to serve the working families, businesses and communities of Delaware and not succumb to special interests,” he said. “It hasn’t always been easy.”

As his biggest accomplishments in his last term, he mentioned helping defeat the proposed data center and power plant on the University of Delaware’s STAR Campus as well as passing the opt-out bill earlier last year. The bill to allow parents to opt their children out of standardized tests was passed by the legislature but was ultimately vetoed by the governor.

“It reassured [parents] of their right to determine the policies their children are educated under,” he said.

Kowalko said that if he is re-elected, two of his priorities would be again attempting to subject UD to open-records laws and also fighting for more regulations on LLCs registered in Delaware.

“I’m embarrassed for my constituents with the reputation we’ve garnered as a haven for shell companies,” he said.

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field Crest with her husband, Newark Councilman Luke Chapman, said she knows District 8 well – she grew up in Beech Hill near North Star and attended Pike Creek Christian School.

She graduated from UD, where she was a cheerleader, and also coached cheerleading at Newark High School. She was a reporter and pro-

ducer at WHY-TV and then served as a communication manager for then-congressman Mike Castle before being hired by UD in 2010 as a senior news editor in the school’s media relations department.

She currently serves as director for digital communications and also teaches classes at the university. Outside of UD, she sits on the board of the Newark Senior Center and the marketing committee for the Delaware Community Foundation.

If elected on Tuesday, Chapman said she plans to draft legislation to create innovation zones modeled after Pennsylvania’s Keystone Innovation Zone program, which provides tax credits to certain for-profit companies less than eight years old operating within specific boundaries. She believes Delaware should support the startup and small business community by encouraging more people to open businesses here, instead of giving away money to get large corpora-

tions to stay.

When it comes to education and state testing, Chapman said her opponent claims to be an advocate for choice, but his voting record says otherwise. Last year, Sokola voted against House Bill 50, which would have given parents the choice to opt their child out of state testing. The bill passed the state legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Jack Markell.

Chapman said she would support opting out because the state test has changed too many times in the last few

years.

“Education is starting to look more like an experiment in Delaware,” she said.

She said she knows what it takes to get things done in Delaware and is eager to be the voice for change during what she described as the “post-DuPont era.”

“It requires a new way of thinking – a fresh perspective – and it’s time we bring to the table legislators that are willing to be moderate and put people before party,” Chapman said.

“When you have someone in office for decades, I question are they really cultivating leadership or are they a career politician at that point?” she added.

But Sokola thinks his 26 years as a state senator speak for themselves.

“We don’t tell a nurse they’re too experienced. We don’t tell a teacher or doctor or plumber or any other profession that,” Sokola said. “We value experience.”

Also on the ballot is David Chandler, of the Green Party.

Costumed characters take over Main Street

POST STAFF REPORT

Thousands lined Main Street on an unseasonably warm day to watch Newark's 69th-annual Halloween parade on Sunday afternoon.

The day kicked off with the inaugural Pumpkin Palooza event on the Academy Street and concluded with Trick-or-Treat Main Street.

Nearly 60 groups marched in the parade.

Parade winners included: Float: St. John the Beloved Cub Scout Pack, Bobbie Anne's Dance Studio, Pete's Garage

Large Group: Newark Day Nursery, Pack 56, MOT Charter Dance

Small Group: Bethel No. 9 Job's Daughters, Ghostbusters, the Serrano family



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON
Joshua Schwartz dressed like a chicken for the Halloween parade.



Matt Werline high-fives a young parade-goer as he watches the parade from the sidewalk.



Hunter Mahan, 3, carves a pumpkin at Pumpkin Palooza on the Academy Lawn with help from Allen Mahen and Gabby Asher.



Amanda Arena, 13; Maria Whiteman, 13; and Kimora Jenniags, 9, wait for the parade to begin.



Aiden Ciabattoni, 4, watches the parade dressed as Woody from "Toy Story."



Students from Bobbie Ann's Dance Studio perform in the parade.

Delaware tops Towson to snap losing streak

Ravens QB Joe Flacco honored at halftime

By SEAN GROGAN

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Trailing by a field goal late in the second quarter, Delaware finally cracked the scoreboard with a 21-yard touchdown pass.

The throw was completed to running back Jalen Randolph in the right side of the end zone, but it didn't come from Blue Hens quarterback Joe Walker.

Instead, Walker threw a screen pass to wide receiver Diante Cherry near the left side, drawing the attention of the entire defense. Randolph escaped unnoticed out of the backfield, and Cherry dropped the pass into his outreached arms.

"Unbelievable execution. It was a great play, dialed up at the right time," interim head coach Dennis Dottin-Carter said. "Diante got the ball - we gotta execute the first pass - he caught it and put a great ball out there for Jalen. Jalen brought it in, obviously, to a great result."

The touchdown provided all the points Delaware would need for its 20-6

Homecoming victory over rival Towson on Saturday. The Blue Hens captured their first CAA victory, snapped a five-game losing streak and provided the interim head coach with his first win at the helm.

Cherry, ironically, also completed a touchdown pass to Randolph last season.

"It's funny, that's kind of our thing. Me and Cherry joke about that all the time, he always tells me I have to catch it so he can get his quarterback rating up," Randolph said. "He says he probably has the best one in UD history at this point. That's something we practice all the time. We always have it in there, we were just able to execute it today when we needed it."

Delaware's defense held the Tigers to just 206 yards of total offense while keeping them out of the end zone all game. Towson gained just 72 yards rushing, fumbled once and threw four interceptions.

"When you get five turnovers, good things usually happen for you," Dottin-Carter said.

Senior safety Ryan Torzsa intercepted two passes, despite playing with one hand completely covered in a

club-like pad.

"It's kind of ironic," he said. "I was dropping them horrendously in practice this week - couldn't catch it, so it's kind of funny."

Torzsa's second pick came with just 6:15 left on a Towson fourth-and-11. He acknowledged, in hindsight, that he should have just batted the ball to the turf.

His teammates and coaches jokingly accused him of padding his stats, like the one he had covering his hand.

"All the coaches have said something to me already, including Coach Dott," Torzsa said with a laugh. "I told them sorry, but I don't know if I'm really that sorry."

Delaware gained 243 yards rushing, led by 141 yards from sophomore back Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson broke a 40-yard touchdown run to bring the score to its 20-6 final with 8:15 left in the game. He said the big run was a factor of him and Randolph wearing down the defense.

"It usually happens if you keep getting 3-yard runs, you keep running behind your pads and hitting someone in the chest every time," Jefferson said. "They

stop trying to tackle you that exact same way and start trying to arm tackle you."

The Blue Hens (3-5 overall, 1-4 CAA) are likely out of playoff contention, but still have a chance to finish with a winning record with three games remaining on the schedule.

"We're definitely talented enough to beat the rest of the teams on the schedule," Torzsa said. "I don't care what the records say. I'm trying to go 3-0, I know these guys are trying to go 3-0, and that's how I want to finish my career here."

Ravens QB Joe Flacco inducted into UD Hall of Fame

Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco was inducted into the University of Delaware Athletics Hall of Fame during a ceremony Friday night at the Bob Carpenter Center. He was in attendance to see his alma mater beat its arch-rival the following day and was honored in a ceremony at halftime.

Because of his demanding job as an NFL quarterback, it was the first time he has been able to see Delaware play since graduation

in 2008.

"It was cool walking down the sideline," Flacco said at halftime. "It all comes back to you. It looks pretty much the same around here. [I received] a very warm welcome and it's great to meet some people I've never been in contact with before. It was great to see the fans, people out here supporting the team."

Flacco spent just two seasons as a Blue Hen after transferring from Pittsburgh, but still managed to rewrite the school's record book. He holds single-season records for passing yards (4,263) and completions (331). His 7,046 yards passing are second in school history.

The Ravens selected Flacco 18th overall in the 2008 NFL Draft. Until suffering a knee injury last season, he had started every game since then under center for Baltimore. He led the Ravens to a championship in 2012 and earned Super Bowl MVP honors.

During his senior season, Flacco led Delaware to an appearance in the FCS National Championship game.

"This is an awesome place for me, great time in my life," Flacco said. "Nothing but good memories."

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PLAYGROUND

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"He immediately said yes - no hesitation," Tackett said. "We didn't have to wait."

Last Thursday, the Scheinbergs joined county officials, legislators and members of the autism community at the grand opening ceremony, during which John Wayne Merritt, acting general manager in the county's department of special services, called the park a labor of love.

"When you're in county government, it's hard to get things done, but this was one of those things we just lived," he said.

The playground cost roughly \$600,000 and was partly funded by a state parks grant. It was designed by Jonathan Husband, engineering and environmental services manager for the county. He said the name High Five Park comes from a high-five, which is a cultural symbol that signifies greeting, accomplishment, community and welcome.

"And the all-inclusiveness that means," he said, explaining that although the park is designed for children on the autism spectrum, anyone can play there. "Nobody cares when you give a high-five who you are or what you're doing."

Husband said he stopped by the site often over the last several months to check on the progress and oversee equipment installation and almost every time he was there, he could see children peering through the fence, wondering when it would be open.

"We couldn't have that any longer," he said last Thursday. "It's going to open today."

Delia is now 15 years old and even though she's outgrown playgrounds, she's proud to be the inspiration for High Five Park.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Erica Jones, 4, of Elkton, Md., rides a basket swing at High Five Park, Delaware's first playground geared toward children with autism, although anyone can play there.

"This is amazing," she said, smiling. "It shows the kids they're awesome."

Every piece of the park has meaning, from the large mirrored sphere at the entrance to the music area with chimes, xylophone, drums and interactive sound boards.

Elizabeth Scheinberg said children with autism love mirrors because they are visually and sensory stimulating, and playing music encourages kids to work with their hands and learn

how to grasp. She said they also like circles and circular movements, so the never-ending paths that meander throughout the park and around the perimeter really appeal to them.

"The lines in this park don't end," she said.

The paths are made of squishy artificial turf, which helps children learn to maintain balance, as do the stand-up spinners, hammocks and basket swings throughout the playground.

There is also a fairy tale-themed slide for younger kids and a "please touch" area with blue sensory panels. According to county officials, these give unique touch and sound experiences with gears and patterns to trace and ratchets and falling metal balls.

The five-station circuit - a loop of equipment surrounding a pod of platforms of various heights - challenges balance, strength, climbing and social skills.

Elizabeth Scheinberg said her family had no input on the equipment or the park's design, but she couldn't be happier with the result.

"They absolutely got it right," she said. "This playground will make these kids feel calmer and more focused, which is great because when children are calm, you can use play to teach them other things, like words."

Belinda Ritter of Elkton, Md., brought her 12-year-old son, Cameron, to the park last week and was floored by the different aspects of the playground and the careful thought that went into the design.

As a parent, she said, one of her favorite parts is the fact that it's fenced in because, like many autistic children, her son is a "runner." The fence allows her to watch Cameron play without being constantly on him.

"It's exciting because we don't have anything in Elkton for these kids," Ritter said. "Excited is not even the right word. We're ecstatic."

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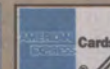
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Dining Room table** for your Thanksgiving. 38x54, expands to 74 or 94. Originally \$1,300, sacrifice for \$500. 410-745-6768

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Yard Sales

Cecilton Multi-Family 275 N. Bohemia Ave. Saturday 11/5. 8am. 2 trunks, miscellaneous furniture, desk, household, kids items, etc.

CECILTON- Saturday, 11/5 8am- 2pm 251 N. Bohemia Ave. Girls name brand clothing in excellent condition size NB to 10. Only worn by 1 child. Household items, toys & tools. NO EARLY BIRDS!

**ELKTON
GARAGE/ESTATE SALE**
247 Providence Rd.
Sat. 11/5 & Sun. 11/6
9am-5pm
Crystal, China, Furniture, Askanas Blankets, Clothing, Garage & Household items.

**HAVRE DE GRACE
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
21 N Earleton Rd
11/5 9AM-2PM
LuLaroe, 31, Origami Owl, Tastefully Simple, Mary K, food and more. 410-939-4060

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Thursday 11/3, 6pm-8pm
Over a dozen vendors
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Benefits PHS Band Bus fund
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Port Deposit Yard Sale
111 Burlin Rd.,
Sat. 11/05, 8am-3pm
Household, knick-knacks,
car parts, furniture and kids
clothing.

Flea Market

**Chesapeake City Large
Tag Sale Hosted by Sally.**
383 Town Point Rd. Saturday
11/5 9-4:30. Christmas items,
Country, Antiques, Crafts,
Household, Collectibles, Books,
Madame Alexander Dolls,
China, Vintage, Furniture.

Flea Market

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
671 Lombard Road
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Saturday November 5th, 9am-
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**PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**

**465 Pulaski Hwy
New Castle, DE 17220
(302) 328-5810**

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday December 15th, 2016 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #6013 - Vielka Ayala - Bags, Boxes, Cabinet, Dresser, Hamper, Stereo, Vacuum
Unit #136 - William Akinfenwa - Bags, Boxes, Stereo, Duffel Bag, Dishes, Dvd's/CD's
Unit #123 - Leann Brock - Bags, Boxes, Vacuum, Heater, Baby / Pet Gate
Unit #2024 - Vanessa Wright/Brahemn Wilson - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Computer, Sofa, Dresser, Lamps, Love Seat, Stools, Suitcase, Coffee Table, TV's, Vacuum, Armoire, High-chair
Unit #1145 - Yah-Yah Shabazz - Bags, Bed Chair, Clothing, Sofa, Fan, Freezer, Ice Chest, Totes, Vase

**1100 Elkton Road
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 731-8108**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 12/14/2016 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #3006 - Francis M. Kinney - Baby chair, bags, boxes, office chair, pet cage, toys, misc. items
Unit #3145 - Gina Smith - Bags, Boxes, kitchen chairs, rocking chair, clothing, dresser, entertainment center, Armoire, misc. items
Unit #5103 - Alexander I. Brown - Bags, boxes, clothing, tires, misc. items
Unit #8055 - Mathew Nyambega - Books, boxes, totes, misc. items

**200 First State Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #1148 - Brandon Prazma - bags, boxes, clothing, computer, sofa, fan, shelving, table, totes, tv, flat screen, ping pong table
Unit #1214 - Alinel Castro Calero - baby chair, bags, tricycle, dining chair, table lamp, dining table, totes, board games
Unit #3113 - Heather Amundsen - bags, boxes, chair, clothing, hampers, lamp, pictures, coffee table, kitchen table, totes, toys
Unit #6281 - Ryan Davidson - boxes, kitchen chair, clothing, dresser, lamps, mirrors, stepstool, dining table, end table, totes, trunk, tv, fireplace inset, safe

**333 E. Lea Blvd.,
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764-6300**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #105 - Kevin Roane - Bags, Boxes, clothing, microwave, totes, trunk, jewelry box, (2) wicker baskets.
Unit #210 - Devin D. Ross - Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, stereo, suitcase, totes, red wagon, lap top.
Unit #69 - Deborah L. Canty - Bags, boxes, hamper.
Unit #84 - Kamar Lambert - Box spring, headboard, mattress, china cabinet, chest of drawers, dresser, mirrors, coffee table, (2) end Tables, server.
Unit #440 - Megan McLaughlin - Baby crib, bags, (2) bicycles, pictures shelving, speakers, stereo, suitcase, totes, vacuum, utility table.
Unit #341 - Andre Bridgeforth - Suzuki Motorcycle plus helmet.

**141 Edgemoor Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19809
(302) 762-3626**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #367 - Angelique V. Petgrave - 27 bags, mattress, boxes, office chair, couch, floor lamp, love seat, suitcases, end table, kitchen table, totes, & vacuum
np 11/4,11

2670068

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LIC#1847

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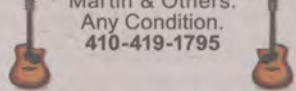
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Firewood. Mixed Hardwood \$180/cord. Lic.# 010515. 443-309-4283

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14ft Jon Boat with 15hp Johnson on Load Rite trailer \$1500. 410-924-3857

Autos

1999 S10 BLAZER, 4wd, 31mpg, MD inspected, \$2,000. 443-966-5353

2000 Saturn 3 door coupe, automatic, just inspected. Runs very good, high mileage. Asking \$2,375 OBO. 302-559-9240

2004 LINCOLN AVIATOR low mileage, MD inspected, beautiful automobile. \$7,500. 443-966-5353

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

Petitioner(s)
TO
ANNABELLE MARIE BORIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FRANKIE DEAN KNAPP 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 ANNABELLE MARIE BORIN.

FRANKIE DEAN KNAPP
Petitioner
Dated: 10/17/2016
2668456

np 10/21,28,11/4

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

Petitioner(s)
TO
SAJI CHACKO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SAJI CHACKO KOKKOPUZHA 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 SAJI CHACKO.

SAJI CHACKO KOKKOPUZHA
Petitioner
Dated: 10/18/2016
2668704

np 10/21,28,11/4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fiscal Year 2017 Annual Plan Public Hearing Notice
Public Hearing Scheduled for
Friday, December 16, 2016 at 5:00 PM

The Newark Housing Authority's 2017 Annual Plan and supporting documents are available for review by the public. The Plan can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday, from Friday, November 4th - Friday, December 16th. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Friday, December 16th at 5:00 PM at the Newark Housing Authority.

np 11/4,11,18,25,12/2,9,16

2670966



Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary

PUBLIC WORKSHOP



SR 273 and Harmony Road Intersection Improvements
Tuesday, November 15, 2016 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Gallaher Elementary School
800 N. Brownleaf Rd.
Newark, DE 19713

The purpose of this project is to improve the safety and operational function of the SR 273 corridor in the vicinity of Harmony Road and the I-95 Interchange, including the weave condition along the I-95 southbound off-ramp onto SR 273.

The public is invited to attend anytime between 4:30 and 7:30 pm. You can learn about the project, share ideas, and ask questions. We welcome your input and encourage you to identify and discuss project related issues throughout our design process.

Can't attend? Meeting materials will be posted on our website: http://delDOT.gov/information/projects/sr273_harmonyrd/index.shtml

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to, the proposed changes. Comments will be received at the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903, sent via email to dotpr@state.de.us or by fax (302) 739-2092.

This workshop location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance.

For further information contact DelDOT Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

np 11/4

2670899

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Larry Dean Stellfox, residing at 436 Nilsen Road, Porter Square, 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.

Larry Dean Stellfox
11/1/16
2672200
np 11/4

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Sulaiman P Miller, residing at 300 Brewster 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.

Sulaiman P Miller
10/24/16
2669584
np 11/4

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Mark Stephen Edwards, residing at 57 Bristol Lane, 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.

Mark Stephen Edwards
10/27/16
2670759
np 11/4

Notice of Public Sale

Pursuant to the Delaware Self-Storage Facility Act, a public auction will take place on: 11/29/2016 at below listed PS Orange Co. facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

201 Bellevue Rd. Newark, DE (302) 737-3253

TIME 10:00 am

A035 - Janeiro, Elizabeth	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
A036 - Hoxter, Naomi M	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
A037 - Ayala Figueroa, Diego	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
A044 - Harrigan, Gayle	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
A088 - Griffin, Andre	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B003 - Thaara, Alex	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B019 - Bell, Jarrod	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B054 - Knox, Kenneth	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B099 - Bellamy, Andre	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C060 - Edler, Tracie	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D002 - Dewees, Alisson	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D021 - Brown, Simon	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D024 - Andujar, Ben	VIN: 0055 '96 GMC SIERRA GREEN
D041 - Serrano, Nikko	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E008 - Greene, Stephanie R	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E032 - Hall, Phillip	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E035 - Bowers, Alberta	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E077 - Maye, Aisha	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E111 - Watson, Kameca	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E112 - Lingafelt, Jeanette	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F011 - Woodson, Kelly W	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F019 - Washington, Ryan	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F021 - Rogers, Joshua	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F037 - Saylor, Marilyn	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F071 - Gallegos, Samantha	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
G019 - Hained, Sherice	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

3800 Kirkwood Hwy. Wilmington, DE (302) 737-3253

TIME 10:00am

1004 - McNeil Brooks Holdings LLC.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
1015 - Mowbray, Robert	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
1067 - Deangelo's Pizza Corporation	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
1130 - Reynolds, Casey M.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
2073 - Poteat, Larry	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
4083 - Lea, Nakia K.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
4137 - Johnson, Koleta D.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5050 - Kemske, Anthony	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5053 - Hampton, Andrea	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5055 - Spencer, Dayna	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5086 - Henwood, Cherish	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

425 New Churchmans Rd. New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-9101

TIME 10:00am

A005 - Mccloud, Nakeil	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B045 - Pratt, Rodney	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C036 - Leech, Kyle	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C097 - Dannett, Lloyd	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C142 - Holmes, Erica	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C154 - Wynn, Titania	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C180 - Wade, Loven	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D049 - Roe, Joe	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E042 - Johnson, Robin	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F037 - Collins, Janae	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
G013 - Daniels, Darryl	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H006 - Foster, Jesse	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H023 - Latzko, Robert	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

3801 Dupont Parkway New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 654-9892

TIME 10:00am

A136 - Heisel, Jessica E	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B321 - Roberts, Rayannie	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B421 - Stewart, Koy	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B441 - Coverdale, Joseph	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C616 - Casey, Patrick	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C619 - Berry, Carlet	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C620 - Williams, Nicole	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D715 - Payne, Linwood	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D807 - Shields, Deborah	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D819 - Davis, Terron	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D823 - Davis, Edward	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E1020 - Kuumba Academy Charter School	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools; Vehicles / Boats
E1034 - Woodson, Clifton	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E914 - Fields, Jacqueline S	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E926 - Schmidt, Michael	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1040 - Rawley, Edward	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1071 - Jackson, Chanda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1082 - Santiago, Alcides	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1088 - Bush, Jeffrey	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made prior to the final sale.

np 10/28,11/4

2668395

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Starr Veronica Messer, residing at 18 West Country Lane, Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Starr Veronica Messer
11/1/16
2672275

np 11/4

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, David Patrick Messer, residing at 18 West Country Lane, Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

David Patrick Messer
11/1/16
2672276

np 11/4

Garage Keepers Auction
11/28/16 • 10:00 am

R & K Motors
60 Aleph Dr. • Newark, DE

1989 Toyota Supra
VIN #JT2MA71JXK0115389
1991 Mercedes 420
VIN #WDBCA35E0MA590439
1987 Toyota Supra
VIN #JT2MA71L8H0060905

np 11/4

2670220

LEGAL NOTICE**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Travis Joseph Hynson, residing at 114 Honora Drive, 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.

Travis Joseph Hynson
10/31/16
2671934

np 11/4

Estate of**ANGLIS RAY BRIGGS, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **ANGLIS RAY BRIGGS, aka ANGLIS R. BRIGGS** who departed this life on the **13th day of August, A.D. 2016, late of 158 WOODSHADE DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19702**, were duly granted unto **DANIEL R. BRIGGS** on **October 14, 2016**, 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 13, 2017**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
DANIEL R. BRIGGS
158 WOODSHADE DRIVE
NEWARK, DE 19702

File #164882

np 10/28,11/4,11

Personal Representative
DANIEL R. BRIGGS

2669685

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE**PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING****800 N.FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801****WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 2016 AT 10:00 AM.**

*****CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED***IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE** YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID, A \$5,000 CASHIER CHECK PAYABLE TO SHERIFF OF NCC AND A PERSONAL CHECKBOOK (NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT*****

*****TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 19, 2016. TAX FORECLOSURES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES:

www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview

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

TRINIDAD NAVARRO, SHERIFF**NOTIFICATION TO THE PUBLIC**

On October 21, 2016, Ace Liquors, LLC d/b/a The Liquor Mart, applied to the Delaware Office of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for an extension of their package store license. The Liquor Mart seeks to increase the size of its package store by approximately 1,100 square feet. The Liquor Mart is located at 1005 Governors Place, Bear, DE 19701. Persons who oppose this application may provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive a written protest containing at least ten signatures of residents/ property owners within one mile of the premises or of the incorporated area where the package store is located. Protests must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. Protests must be received by the Commissioner's Office on or before November 21, 2016. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.

np 10/28,11/4,11

2669322

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 21, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 2017. Shown below is the current draft of the General Summary of the Proposed Budget as of October 31, 2016. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection at <http://cityofnewarkde.us/> and at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE
2017 CONSOLIDATED BUDGET SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS
SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

	ACTUAL 2012	ACTUAL 2013	ACTUAL 2014	ACTUAL 2015	BUDGET 2016	BUDGET 2016	CHANGE FROM 2016 BUDGET
Revenue							
Utilities Contributions	\$25,183,923	\$25,198,477	\$26,181,562	\$28,182,751	\$31,071,441	\$31,190,288	0.4%
Property and Realty Taxes	6,841,073	7,365,286	7,878,425	8,331,220	8,230,060	8,955,185	8.8%
Fees for Service	7,212,419	7,702,721	7,017,961	6,324,791	7,659,247	7,540,381	-1.6%
Intergovernmental Revenue	1,223,233	1,887,674	1,683,158	1,402,529	1,488,030	1,353,221	-9.1%
Other Revenue	857,578	867,540	1,072,064	963,288	917,958	888,569	-3.2%
Total Operating Revenue	\$41,318,226	\$43,021,698	\$43,833,170	\$45,204,579	\$49,366,736	\$49,927,644	1.1%
Expenditures							
Personnel Services	\$24,346,860	\$24,887,980	\$26,638,726	\$26,955,861	\$28,245,586	\$30,880,184	9.3%
Materials and Supplies	1,994,414	2,059,316	2,118,853	2,078,695	2,257,298	2,277,493	0.9%
Contractual Services	5,321,726	5,520,717	6,281,170	6,531,300	7,295,104	7,386,252	1.2%
Equipment Depreciation	1,112,577	1,133,952	1,154,155	1,191,220	1,484,599	1,390,082	-6.4%
Other Expenses	325,208	260,539	339,845	603,294	514,703	554,544	7.7%
Total Operating Expenses	\$33,100,785	\$33,862,504	\$36,532,749	\$37,360,370	\$39,797,290	\$42,488,555	6.8%
Capital Improvements							
Gross Capital Improvements	\$10,650,063	\$19,638,970	\$12,999,559	\$10,404,345	\$12,614,451	\$11,287,992	-10.5%
Less: Use of Reserves	(4,233,575)	(1,645,558)	(5,601,041)	(2,779,553)	(3,373,283)	(4,555,674)	35.1%
Equipment Replacement	(599,318)	(588,175)	(921,883)	(714,607)	(2,315,288)	(1,432,318)	-38.1%
Grants	(3,833,045)	(1,528,147)	(3,754,029)	(1,450,610)	(1,115,000)	(945,000)	-15.2%
Bond Issues	-	(102,296)	-	-	-	-	0.0%
Other Sources	-	(11,755,924)	-	-	(459,759)	-	-100.0%
Net Capital Improvements	\$1,984,125	\$4,018,870	\$2,722,606	\$5,459,575	\$5,351,121	\$4,355,000	-18.6%
Debt Service	\$1,473,535	\$1,799,887	\$2,738,739	\$2,568,138	\$2,605,361	\$2,616,161	0.4%
Partial Reversal of Non-cash Expenditures	-	-	-	(1,150,309)	1,150,309	-	-100.0%
Net Current Surplus	4,759,781	3,340,437	1,839,076	966,805	462,655	467,928	1.1%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$41,318,226	\$43,021,698	\$43,833,170	\$45,204,579	\$49,366,736	\$49,927,644	1.1%
Property Tax Rate	\$0.6858	\$0.6961	\$0.6961	\$0.7065	\$0.7737	\$0.8433	9.0%

np 11/4

2671787



Vote **CHANGE** Vote **CHAPMAN**

As an educator at the University of Delaware and former press secretary for Congressman Mike Castle, I'm running to bring a fresh perspective to Legislative Hall to address the needs of our community from education to economic development. I will be a strong, moderate voice that puts people before party.

VOTE
on
Nov. 8th



Champions in the community know **Meredith Chapman** is ready to lead the next generation!



"We need Meredith's proactive approach to help foster an environment for business growth."






"Meredith can bring people together to get things done for Delaware."



"I'm glad to see an educator running for office to help give educators a voice!"

Meredith ★ ★ ★ ★
Chapman
District 8 State Senate

 #ChapmanSenateDE
 /ChapmanSenateDE
 /ChapmanSenateDE

www.chapmansenatede.com

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT MEREDITH CHAPMAN