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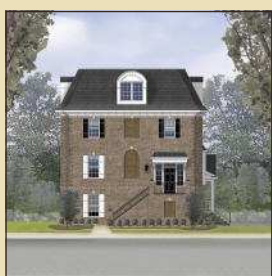


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Chuck Ciafardo, of Newark, runs in the Santa Cause 5K on Saturday.

Snow provides perfect backdrop for Christmas-themed 5K

By JOSH SHANNON
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When Nic DeCaire planned a Santa-themed 5K, he never expected the big man would bring the North Pole climate with him.

But, that's exactly what happened as an early-season snowstorm began shortly before the race stepped off Saturday morning.

"It's one of the worst nightmares you can have as a race director: bad weather,"

he said before conceding, "It was festive."

"You can't ask for better pictures," he added, handing out water to race finishers as snow collected on his hat.

Fortunately for those

participating, the pavement stayed clear, but snowflakes fell throughout the race, which attracted more than 270 runners.

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What if Rodney vote fails?

Officials discuss consequences of not passing referendum

By JOSH SHANNON
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The potential consequences of a failed referendum on the Rodney project came into focus this week as the city of Newark prepares to embark on a public relations campaign to sell residents on the plan.

This spring, the city will ask voters to approve borrowing up to \$9 million to turn the shuttered dorms into a storm-water pond that will also include many park amenities.

At a council meeting Monday, city officials acknowledged publicly what many residents have likely suspected – that if the city doesn't buy Rodney, there's a good chance the 7.24-acre site will be turned into a large apartment complex.

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Concert: Tonight, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 W. Main St. The Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band will perform Christmas classics. Free.

Chapel Street Players: Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., at Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. With charm, wit and heart, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" explores life through the eyes of iconic anti-hero Charlie Brown along with his friends from the Peanuts gang and his ever-faithful dog Snoopy. Tickets \$5-\$20. Call 302-368-2248.

Wreaths Across America: Saturday, 10 a.m. at Pencader History Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. Ceremony will honor the soldiers who died at the Battle of Cooch's Bridge. Free and open to the public.

The Nutcracker: Saturday, 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., at UD's Mitchell Hall. The Mid-Atlantic Ballet will perform the Christmas favorite. \$12-\$26. For tickets, visit www.midatlanticballet.org or call 302-266-6362.

Concert: Saturday, 3 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 S. College Ave. The New Ark Chorale will perform Conrad Susa's "Carols and Lullabies, Christmas in the Southwest" as well as carols by Dan Forrest, Michael Larkin, Matthew Culloton and others. Adults \$15; those under age 18 will be admitted free.

Christmas caroling: Sunday, 4 p.m., at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church of Newark, 10 Old Newark Road. Participants will go caroling in nearby neighborhoods and then meet back at the church for cocoa and cookies. All are welcome. Sign up by contacting Fran Taccone at frantaccone836@gmail.com or call 302-438-3359.

Concert: Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Ogletown Baptist Church, 316 Red Mill Road. The church's choir will perform a Christmas concert. Free.

Bike Newark community night: Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Newark Bike Project, 136 S. Main St. Bike Newark will hold an open house intended to show people the work the group has been doing and how they can get involved.

Winter solstice celebration: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Road. Participants will enjoy a quiet, contemplative service honoring the winter solstice – the shortest day and longest night of the year. The church will light candles and sing songs and honor the perspective to be gained from experiencing darkness. Free and open to the public.

For more events, visit newarkpostonline.com/calendar. To submit listings, go online or email news@newarkpostonline.com. Information runs in the print edition as space is available.

Newark passes 'welcoming city' resolution

City vows not to investigate immigration violations

By JOSH SHANNON
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City council waded into the immigration debate Monday, passing a largely symbolic resolution declaring Newark a "welcoming city" to everyone, regardless of immigration status.

The resolution prohibits the police department from investigating or detaining a person solely on the basis of a suspected violation of immigration law. It also dictates that the city will not share private information about an individual with state or federal agencies unless it is required to do so by law.

"This resolution is really just recognizing policies and procedures that the city police have already been undertaking," said Councilwoman Jen Wallace, who helped spearhead the effort. "This is just a way for us to get the word out and make it known Newark is really concerned with public safety and not other things that it shouldn't be concerned with."

Newark Police Chief Paul Tiernan confirmed that the resolution does not affect the way his officers do their job.

"The Newark Police Department does not and never did solely stop anyone or investigate anybody based on immigration status," Tiernan said, noting the resolution simply codifies existing policy.

"This changes nothing in the way this department has acted and will act."

The resolution does not prevent the police department from taking action when someone arrested for another crime is found to be in the country illegally.

"If someone commits a crime and there's an immigration issue, that would be investigated," Tiernan said.

The resolution was pushed by the advocacy group Network Delaware. Several members and other residents have spoken at council meetings over the past few months urging Newark to adopt the resolution.

Earlier this year, New Castle County and the Christina School District adopted similar measures, which are often referred to as "sanctuary city" laws by critics.

"I have long thought we should make a public stand on behalf of our undocumented friends, neighbors, students and coworkers," said Newark resident Miranda Wilson, one of the chief proponents of the resolution. "Our community is made stronger when all of us, regardless of immigration status, feel that our law enforcement is here to protect us."

"Making a public declaration, a goodwill statement, makes us feel good about ourselves and our community and during this season spreads good will to all," resi-

dent Catriona Binder-Macleod added.

Resident Karen Barker said the resolution "makes an important statement about who we are and the values we hold here in the city of Newark, values that include welcoming all people with respect."

Only one resident, Albert Porach, spoke out against the resolution Monday, calling it "absolutely absurd."

"If you all insist on passing this tonight, I think I will write a letter to the attorney general to see if he can bring action against the city of Newark," Porach said.

The resolution passed 6-1, with Councilman Luke Chapman casting the lone opposing vote.

"It's a beautiful example of us working together, and I appreciate all of your efforts," Mayor Polly Sierer said after the vote, addressing the supporters in the audience.

In July, acting City Manager Tom Coleman warned council that passing sanctuary city legislation could result in the loss of a \$150,000 federal grant, thanks to an executive order issued by President Donald Trump. However, a federal judge recently struck down the order.

City spokeswoman Kelly Bachman said Tuesday that the city no longer believes the resolution will affect grant funding.

Council delays vote on increasing parking fees

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Visitors to downtown Newark got a reprieve Monday as city council delayed a

vote on increasing the fees to park at Main Street meters and in city-run lots.

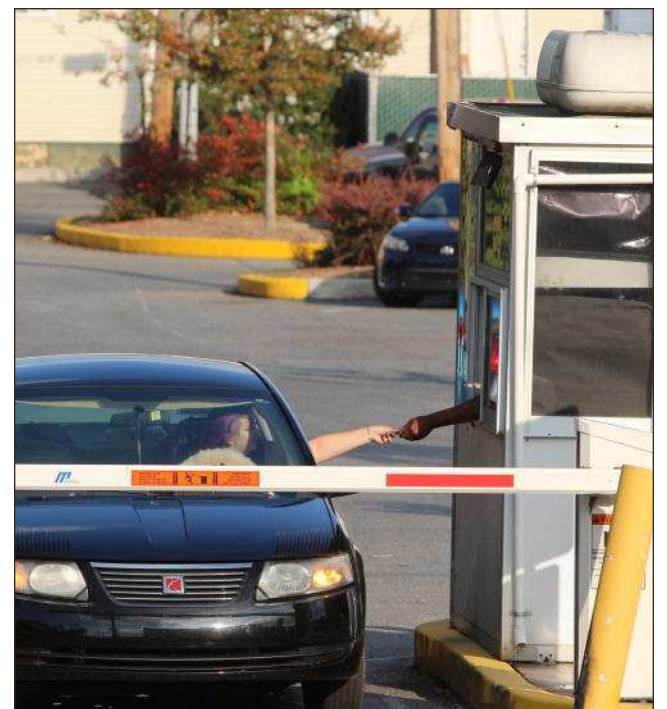
The ordinance would increase the cost of parking at meters in the core downtown area – Main Street west of Chapel Street – from \$1.25 an hour (12 minutes per quarter) to \$2 an hour (7.5 minutes per quarter). Meanwhile, lesser-used meters east of the Pomeroy Trail would be reduced to \$1 an hour.

Council was also expected to discuss a controversial plan to increase the cost of parking in city-run lots during the busiest times.

Under the plan for "peak" and "off peak" rates, the cost to park would double to \$2 per hour Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The current \$1-per-hour rate would remain on weekends, nights and during the summer.

However, council members voted around 11:30 p.m. to end Monday's meeting before discussing the parking issue, much to the dismay of at least three people, including the owner of Unique Impressions, who had waited four and a half hours to voice their concerns about the fee increases, only to be told to come back next month.

Under the council's rules,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

City council ended Monday's meeting before discussing a plan to raise the cost of parking at Main Street meters and in city-run parking lots.

the body cannot take up a new issue after 11 p.m. unless council votes to extend the meeting. The rule was implemented during the height of the data center controversy in 2014, as a way to rein in meetings that were routinely lasting past midnight.

Monday's agenda was busier than usual, in part be-

cause of scheduling issues. Some council members were out of town during the last two meetings, causing important issues to be saved for Monday's meeting, and the next regularly scheduled meeting falls on Christmas and thus was cancelled.

The parking fees will be discussed at the Jan. 8 council meeting.



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City approves seven student apartments for Benny Street

By JOSH SHANNON
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A plan to build seven student apartments at 36 Benny St. received the go-ahead from city council on Monday.

Developer Ben Prettyman plans to demolish the aging student-rental duplex currently on the 0.45-acre site and replace it with seven townhouse-style apartments, each containing six bedrooms. The building would be 3.5 stories tall, with the top level consisting of one loft bedroom.

The plan calls for four parking spaces per unit, and the project would be deed-restricted to prohibit tenants from applying for on-street parking permits.

Prettyman told council that Benny Street is in need of a new vision.

“For years, our tenants have questioned the quality of housing offered on the street,” Prettyman said. “They love the location one block from campus, but this area is known for old, tired houses that get worn by large house parties year after year.”

Benny Street, which runs between Lovett Avenue and Chambers Street, was once dominated by single-family homes but most of those houses are now rented to students. Only two owner-occupied



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows a side view of the apartment complex planned for 36 Benny St. The perspective shown is how the complex will look from the driveway, which will run perpendicular to Benny Street.

properties remain.

Prettyman noted Benny Street and the surrounding streets are transitioning from low-density to high-density, thanks to a number of council-approved projects in recent years, including his family's 13-unit Heights on South Chapel, which backs up to the Benny Street project.

He argued that the area's proximity to campus makes it a good place to concentrate students, which can have the effect of drawing students away from more far-flung neighborhoods.

“We wish to continue

this transition and provide Benny with a much needed new image,” he said.

By a vote of 5-2, council agreed, approving a rezoning, major subdivision and site plan for the project, as well as an amendment to the comprehensive plan to permit high-density residential instead of the low-density residential currently allowed.

Prettyman's site plan requested relief from several code requirements, including minimum lot size, number of stories, setbacks and maximum lot coverage.

He told council that a

lack of open space on the property is intentional as a way to discourage partying, which often occurs at homes with large backyards. Code requires at least 40 percent open area, while his plan shows only 23 percent.

Councilman Mark Morehead called Prettyman “one of the good landlords.”

“I believe this is an appropriate use of land at this location,” Morehead said. “Ultimately, this whole street will be like this and therefore it won't have a detrimental effect. I believe it conflicts now, but I think

the comprehensive development plan is wrong.”

Councilman Jerry Clifton lauded Prettyman for buying the property – which was an underground fraternity house that was condemned by the city – and bringing it up to code.

“Here we have a developer with a stellar track record who actually took a deplorable building that was sent into disrepair by a previous owner and wants to up the ante,” Clifton said.

Council members Chris Hamilton and Jen Wallace opposed the project.

“I think it will have nega-

tive impact on adjacent and nearby properties,” Wallace said.

Meanwhile, city officials are in the early stages of reviewing a second, unrelated plan for a parcel adjacent to Prettyman's project. That plan calls for demolishing the houses currently located at 30 Benny St. and 155 South Chapel St. and replacing them with 11 townhouse-style apartments. Those properties are owned by English Creek LLC, which also owns Academy Street's Skid Row and other rental properties.

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Police: Man exposed himself near University Courtyard Apartments

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark Police are asking for the public's help identifying a man who exposed himself to two female University of Delaware students in the parking lot of the University Courtyard Apartments.

The incident happened just before 3 p.m. Dec. 8 in the 500 block of Scholar Drive, according to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The students, both 20, told police the man was "driving around while masturbating," Bryda said.

When the man saw the students, he pointed at them while continuing to masturbate, Bryda added.

The suspect was described as an unshaven white man in his mid-20s with dark hair. He was wearing a dark sweatshirt and dark sunglasses and driving a gray or silver Honda Accord. The vehicle had a Delaware license plate possibly ending in 300.

Police released a surveillance photo of the car with the hope someone can identify its owner.

Anyone with additional information regarding this incident should contact Cpl. Pete Barnes at 302-366-7100 extension 3432 or PBarnes@newark.de.us.

The incident marks at least the



PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

A man accused of exposing himself in the parking lot of University Courtyard Apartments was driving this Honda Accord, police said.

12th indecent exposure reported in Newark this year.

Earlier this fall, a prominent New Jersey hospital executive was charged with three incidents of exposing himself or masturbating in parking lots.

In October, an Elkton, Md., man

was arrested for exposing himself in Suburban Plaza, and a Newark man was caught on camera committing a lewd act in the College Square Kmart in July. In September, a Newark man was charged with pulling his vehicle up to two women walking on Orchard Road

and exposing himself.

In late May, police arrested a different Elkton man accused of masturbating in front of UD students on North College Avenue and again on East Main Street. A week earlier, a 19-year-old UD student was charged with masturbating in

his car within the view of a female student walking along Kent Way.

The year began with the March arrest of a 62-year-old Millsboro man who was accused of "swinging his genitals back and forth by twisting his body" in front of two groups of students on Haines Street.

Homeless man charged with robbing Good Samaritan

By JOSH SHANNON

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Police have arrested a 20-year-old homeless man who allegedly robbed a person who tried to help him.

Alex G. Evans, 20, was charged with first-degree robbery, home invasion, selling stolen property and malicious interference with emergency communica-

tions. As of Wednesday afternoon, he was being held pending arraignment.

The robbery happened at 3:30 p.m.

Monday at a home in the 300 block of Paper Mill



EVANS

Road, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The victim, 69, told police the suspect knocked on his door and asked for food and something to drink. The victim gave a beverage to the man, who left without incident.

However, five or 10 minutes later, the man returned

and pushed past the victim, causing him to fall. The robber then walked through the house, stealing cash, jewelry and other items before leaving through a back door. He hid the victim's phone so that he couldn't call 911 right away.

The victim sustained a minor injury to his leg but declined medical treatment.

Nelson said several officers recognized the robber's description as resembling Evans, who recently had contact with police in the area where the robbery happened.

Detectives researching pawnshop transactions found that Evans had sold a piece of jewelry stolen from the victim and worth more than \$1,500, Nelson said.

Surveillance footage from the pawnshop showed Evans wearing clothing that matched the victim's description of the robber.

At 7 a.m. Wednesday, New Castle County Police arrested Evans after receiving a report of a suspicious person in the unit block of Donaldson Drive in the Newark Oaks neighborhood, east of the city.

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Police capture men accused of robbing downtown Newark bank

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Two men are in custody after allegedly robbing a bank in downtown Newark, police said.

The defendants – Justin B. Thompson, 29, of Elkton, Md., and David May, 35, of Bear – both were committed in the Howard Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$62,000 bond.

Thompson and May allegedly robbed the TD Bank in the 200

block of East Delaware Avenue shortly before 1 p.m. on Monday, prompting an employee to hit an alarm that sent Newark Police Department officers rushing to that location, according to NPD spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson.

Thompson handed a bank teller a note demanding money, Nelson said. After the worker handed Thompson an unspecified sum of money, police added, Thompson fled from the bank. Investigators identified the teller only as a

21-year-old woman.

NPD detectives later received information that Thompson might be in the area of Sykes Road in New Castle police reported.

Assisted by Delaware State Police and the New Castle County Police Department, NPD investigators stopped a blue Acura ATL on Skyes Road and identified the driver as May and the passenger as Thompson.

“Officers noted that there was a large amount of cash in plain view

on the back seat of the vehicle,” Nelson said. “Officers found that surveillance video of the suspect obtained from the bank was an exact match for Thompson. Detectives also obtained additional information linking May to the robbery.”

The two men were taken into custody without incident.

Thompson is also suspected of robbing the Columbia Bank in the 100 block of North Street in Elkton on Dec. 6, police said. Thompson handed a bank teller a note, in

which he demanded cash, and then he ran away after the employee handed him an unspecified sum of money, police added.

Elkton Police Department investigators are still trying to determine if May served as Thompson’s accomplice in the Elkton bank robbery, according to Andrew Tuer, sergeant of EPD’s special operations unit.

“We are looking into that, and we hope to know more after we interview Thompson,” Tuer said.

UD students robbed at gunpoint on Benny Street

By JOSH SHANNON

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Three University of Delaware students were robbed at gunpoint as they walked down a residential street near

campus Saturday night, police reported.

The robbery happened just before 10 p.m. in the unit block of Benny Street, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark

Police Department.

The three students, all 19 years old, told police they were approached from behind by two men, one of whom was armed with a handgun and ordered the vic-

tims to hand over their property.

One of the students took off running, but the other two remained at the scene and gave the gunman their credit cards and a cell phone before the

robbers ultimately ran away.

Police searched the area with the help of a K-9 partner but could not find the robbers, who were both described as white or Hispanic men, 20 to 25 years old with thin builds

and wearing hooded sweatshirts and dark clothing.

Anyone with information on this incident should contact Detective James Skinner at 302-366-7100 ext. 3135 or JSkinner@newark.de.us.

Pajama-clad woman burglarizes Madison Drive home

Police are searching for a pajama-clad woman who broke into a home in the College Park neighborhood last week.

The incident happened just after 2 a.m. Dec. 5 in the 100 block of Madison Drive, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

A resident of the home told police he heard someone moving around in the home and when he checked on the noise, he saw a

woman running down the stairs, Nelson said. Another resident, who was asleep at the time, reported that an undisclosed amount of money was missing.

Police believe the woman entered through an unlocked basement door. Officers searched the area with the assistance of a K-9 partner but did not find the burglar.

The suspect is described as a black woman who was wearing a beige hooded jacket, pajama pants and a beanie.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Detective Daniel Bys-

tricky at 302-366-7100 ext. 3136 or DBystricky@newark.de.us.

Mountain bike stolen from Cleveland Avenue residence

An 18-year-old resident of the unit block of Cleveland Avenue is missing his bike after someone stole it from the back deck of his home.

The theft happened Dec. 5 between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The bike was described only as a Schwinn mountain bike that had been chained to a post.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Officer Megan Keating at 302-366-7100 ext. 3489 or MKeating@newark.de.us.

Money stolen from unlocked car parked in downtown Newark

A 56-year-old Kennett Square, Pa., man is missing some money after leaving his car unlocked in downtown Newark last week.

The theft happened shortly after 7:30 a.m. Dec. 7 in the unit block of Washington Street, a short road that runs between Main Street and George Read Village, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The victim left the car unattended for approximately 10 minutes, and when he returned, he noticed someone had rummaged through the vehicle and stolen money.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Officer Andrew Maiura at 302-366-7100 ext. 3495 or AMaiura@newark.de.us.

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DelDOT unveils ideas for improving I-95/Del. 896 interchange

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Delaware Department of Transportation is studying several options for redesigning the Interstate 95 and Del. 896 interchange in Newark.

The busy interchange has seen 400 crashes in the last four years, project manager Breanna Kovach said.

"We have an immediate safety need, and in the future, volumes are going to increase," Kovach said. "We need to fix it."

One of the main issues, she said, is that drivers leaving I-95 merge onto Del. 896 in close proximity to where other drivers are leaving Del. 896 to merge onto the interstate, resulting in a weaving effect that can cause collisions.

On I-95, the merge lanes are too short, and some of the entrance ramps have sharp curves that can lead to crashes, such as earlier this month when a tractor-trailer hauling produce



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A DelDOT representative describes plans to upgrade the I-95/Del. 896 interchange during a public meeting at Glasgow High School.

overturned on the ramp to northbound I-95, shutting down the ramp for several hours.

Last week, DelDOT held a public meeting at Glasgow High

School to exhibit three alternatives for improving the interchange. The agency is seeking comments from residents to help it narrow down the ideas to a preferred solution.

ferred solution.

The project is estimated to cost between \$124 million and \$141 million. Each of the proposals would improve the interchange, but the more expensive option offers the most improvement, Kovach said.

"We've got good, better and best, that's how I describe it," she said.

The most expensive option involves building a double flyover – new ramps from southbound Del. 896 to northbound I-95 and from southbound I-95 to southbound Del. 896. The flyovers would increase the distance between exit and entrance ramps, reducing the traffic weaving.

The mid-range option includes a single flyover, from southbound I-95 to southbound Del. 896.

The cheapest design is a modified version of the diverging diamond interchange, similar to what DelDOT recently installed at Del. 72 and Del 1.

In a DDI, traffic briefly drives on the left side of the road to al-

low left turn movements to occur without crossing oncoming traffic or stopping. A DDI has fewer conflict points, reducing the opportunities for crashes, and there is greater capacity for vehicles at the interchange.

Installing a DDI at I-95/Del. 896 would require three new traffic signals to control traffic movement.

All three concepts include extending some of the merge lanes onto the interstate. The second and third ideas would expand the footprint of the interchange, resulting in the loss of a small portion of Iron Hill Park.

DelDOT is accepting public comments for the next month and will announce its preferred design in the spring.

Construction could begin as early as the summer of 2022 and will take nearly three years to complete, Kovach said.

For more information, visit https://deldot.gov/information/projects/i95/i95_sr896/index.shtml.

Herman's Quality Meats honored for 50 years of serving Newark



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Mayor Polly Sierer honors Christine Herman (center) and another employee of Herman's Quality Meats.

POST STAFF REPORT

City council on Monday honored Herman's Quality Meats as the venerable Cleveland Avenue shop celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Mayor Polly Sierer congratulated owner Christine Herman on the milestone and encouraged Newark residents to recognize the positive impact small businesses have on the city.

While Herman's dates back 50 years, the business actually traces its roots to a meat shop owned by the Steele family and located on Main Street across from The Deer Park Tavern in the early 1900s. At the time, cattle were driven from farms on Ogletown Road down Main Street to be butchered at the shop.

Manlove McMullen later bought the shop and ran it

for 42 years before selling it to Luther Herman – the father of Christine's husband, Timothy – in 1967. In 1970, Luther moved the shop to its current location on Cleveland Avenue, and the University of Delaware razed the old building to make way for a parking lot. Timothy and Christine Herman bought the business in 1992.

After Timothy died in 2008, Christine as faced with the tough choice of whether to continue running the family's butcher shop by herself. Ultimately, her decision came down to one factor: family.

"I knew I had a family here," Herman recalled recently. "I knew it wouldn't be easy to come back, but I knew I had the customers as family. We all helped each other to rebuild our lives after Tim passed."



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The Courtyard Marriott on the University of Delaware campus is accepting letters to Santa in the special mailbox outside the front lobby.

Courtyard Marriott invites kids to drop off letters to Santa

A special mailbox in front of the University of Delaware's Courtyard Marriott hotel offers local kids a way to write to Santa Claus.

With the help of hotel employees, Santa will write a personal note back to every child that drops off a letter

before Dec. 20.

The hotel is located at 400 David Hollowell Drive, off New London Road. In order to ensure a response, letters should include a name and full mailing address.

The hotel first installed the mailbox in 2007, but the tradition faded away after a few years. Hotel workers rekindled the initiative in 2015.

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Ling Ngo, of Wilmington, runs in the Santa Cause 5K on Saturday.



Heather Mayhew, of Abington, Md., runs in the Santa Cause 5K on Saturday.



A runner dressed as Santa heads down Orchard Road as he nears the finish line of the Santa Cause 5K.

SANTA

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Many of the runners wore Santa hats, reindeer antlers or other festive garb. A few wore full Santa suits.

The 5K began on Amstel Avenue and snaked

through Old Newark and Devon before finishing back on Amstel Avenue.

Now in its second year, the race is known as the Santa Cause 5K, a nod toward its charitable nature. Proceeds were split between six local nonprofits.

The organizations receiving funds included the Food Bank of Delaware,

the Delaware SPCA, the Home of the Brave Foundation, Inc., the Alzheimer's Association, the Brett "BJ" Harris Scholarship Fund and Girls on the Run Delaware.

Mike DiGennaro won the race with a time of 17:05. Madison Schuck was the top female finisher with a time of 20:32.



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Ricky Nietubicz is dressed as Santa as he leads the race on a bike outfitted with reindeer antlers.

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Newark parking garage discussion on hold again

By JOSH SHANNON

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Any action on the long-discussed plan for a downtown parking garage won't happen for at least several more months, city officials have confirmed.

The decision ends nine months of speculation over the status of a second request for proposal (RFP) that council had requested earlier this year after hearing initial proposals from five developers.

In response to a query from acting City Manager Tom Coleman, city council informally decided Nov. 27 to delay discussion of the RFP until after parking count-down signs have been installed

at the entrance to all three Main Street parking lots.

The signs, which display a real-time count of the empty spaces in the lot, are intended to ease driver frustration by making it easier to find a parking space. Late last month, the first signs were installed in Lot 1, behind the Main Street Galleria.

If they work as expected, the city will install similar signs at each entrance of the other two pay-to-park lots, Lot 3 behind Caffé Gelato and Lot 4 behind Panera Bread. Eventually, the city will install a sign toward the beginning of Main Street – likely just past Newark Shopping Center – that will display the counts from all three lots, allowing driv-

ers to make a decision about where to park as they enter the central business district.

The installation is expected to be completed by the end of the first quarter of 2018.

Some opponents of the garage argue that Newark suffers from the perception of a parking shortage – not necessarily an actual shortage – and hope the signs will improve the perception.

It's been more than a year since five developers submitted proposals to build a mixed-use parking structure on the site of Lot 1. The proposals were submitted in October 2016, and the developers pitched their ideas to council at a January meeting.

Any potential project would be

a public-private partnership in which the developer builds a mix of parking and commercial space on city-owned land and leases the garage portion back to the city.

The proposals range from a fairly simplistic garage with retail space and apartments along Delaware Avenue to a massive, eight-story complex featuring a luxury hotel and upscale apartments.

Some would require the city to agree to annual payments of up to \$1.6 million, but one proposal by Lang Development Group has no set lease payment. Instead, Lang would receive 20 percent of parking garage revenue collected by the city.

No formal vote was taken last

winter, but a majority of council members signaled their desire to move forward with the process. They requested city administrators develop a second RFP asking for more detailed plans for a holistic parking solution, which could include a garage and/or other projects.

Over the summer, officials said the second RFP would be ready for a vote in late July or early August, but that never came to fruition.

Any garage proposal likely would face a tougher road now, as two of the supportive council members were defeated or didn't seek re-election in April. Their replacements are more skeptical about the need for a garage.

Newark man pleads guilty in robbery of deliveryman

By CARL HAMILTON

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A Newark man accused of helping rob a pizza delivery worker at gunpoint near North East, Md., in January is facing up to 15 years in prison after accepting a plea deal last week.

The defendant, Steven Anthony Taylor, 39, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit robbery. As part of the plea bargain, prosecutors dropped eight related charges, including armed robbery and theft.



TAYLOR

Cecil County Circuit Court Judge Brenda A. Sexton accepted Taylor's guilty plea and then set his sentencing for Feb. 6.

Taylor's two co-defendants – Brandy Ranay Cameron, 28, of Elkton, Md.; and Keith Jason Dougherty, 40, of Pennsville, N.J. — also pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit robbery as part of plea bargains in earlier proceedings, and they have been sentenced.

Cameron is serving a five-year prison term after a judge imposed a 15-year sentence on her and then suspended 10 years of it during a Nov. 14 hearing. In August, Dougherty, who cooperated with police and prosecutors, received a suspended three-year sentence and was placed on five years of supervised probation.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin B. Urlick and Taylor's defense lawyer, Marshall Long, negotiated the plea deal in Taylor's criminal case.

The trio called a North East-area pizzeria about 9 p.m. on Jan. 26, ordered chicken wings, breadsticks and pizza and asked that the food be delivered to a specific address a short distance from that establishment, prosecutors reported. When the delivery worker arrived at the designated place and got out of his vehicle, the culprits approached him, prosecutors said. While Cameron brandished what appeared to be handgun – investigators later determined that it was a flashlight – they robbed the worker of \$40, prosecutors added.

The robbers ran away but, moments later, a Plymouth Neon caught the attention of the worker as it drove by him slowly, according to prosecutors. The employee recorded the license plate number and relayed that information to Cecil County Sheriff's Office investigators when he reported the robbery, prosecutors reported.

Using that license plate information, CCSO detectives tracked down the owner of Plymouth Neon and learned that it had been sold to Dougherty, prosecutors said. Later that night, prosecutors added, investigators spotted the Plymouth Neon in the parking lot of the McDonald's near North East and arrested Dougherty and Taylor, who had been driving the car.

Detectives searched the car and found the cell phone that had been used to call in the food order, which had led the delivery worker to where the robbers were lying in wait, according to prosecutors. Investigators also found other evidence, prosecutors reported.

The investigation later led to the arrest of Cameron.

Council asks governor to reappoint Deputy Alderman Gregory

City council voted Monday to formally ask Gov. John Carney to reappoint Donald E. Gregory as the deputy alderman for Newark's Alderman's Court.

Under state law, all judges must be appointed by the

governor and confirmed by the state senate.

Assuming Carney agrees, it will mark Gregory's second four-year term as deputy alderman.

Gregory is a former deputy attorney general for the Delaware Department of Justice, where he represented the Division of Revenue and several administrative boards. He now

works at his own firm called The Law Offices of Blakely, Gregory and Pappoulis.

Gregory holds a law degree from Villanova University and a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Delaware, where he played football for the Blue Hens.

Gregory was first appointed to Alderman's Court by Gov. Jack Markell in 2014.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Mayor Polly Sierer honors retiring City Solicitor Bruce Herron during Monday's council meeting.

City Solicitor Herron honored for service to Newark

POST STAFF REPORT

At his last regular council meeting as city solicitor, Bruce Herron was honored for his 22 years serving Newark.

Herron announced earlier this fall that he would step down at the end of the year. On Monday, city council passed a resolution thanking him for his service.

Herron, an attorney with the Wilmington-based firm Losco & Marconi, P.A., was appointed deputy city solicitor in 1995. In 2011, following the retirement of Roger Akin, he was promoted to city solicitor.

The city solicitor manages all legal matters of the city and provides legal advice

to city council and staff, while the deputy solicitor primarily prosecutes cases in alderman's court.

"Mr. Herron became known professionally for his deliberative, thoughtful and insightful legal opinions and advice and personally for his dry sense of humor and quick wit," the resolution read.

Deputy City Solicitor Paul Bilodeau will fill the position on an interim basis.

Six people, including Bilodeau, have applied for the permanent position. The others include Leo J. Boyle, Charles J. Brown III, Edward Danberg, Katherine Hemming and Christopher J. Sipe.

Council will narrow down the choices and interview the top candidates Jan. 29.



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New Ogletown Road shop specializes in recycling paint

By KRIS KIELICH
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For more than 25 years, the small shop on Ogletown Road was known as the original Jake's Way-back Burgers, but earlier this year, the location started a new era with the opening of the Repaint USA Paint Outlet.

Where patrons once found burgers being flipped and milkshakes being made, they'll now find owner Brian Loy mixing recycled paint and finding the right shade for a customer.

While Repaint USA only offers a selection of less than 25 colors — the main three being white, beige and grey, the three most common colors that the store recycles — Loy said the process looking for paint at his store is quicker with the quality being the same as the big box stores.

"We sell paint for more than 50 percent less than big stores, but it's the same stuff you can buy next door at Lowe's," he said. "It's all about getting people's minds to think that this is faster, less overwhelming and the same quality."

Customers can bring in their cans of unused paint, and Loy charges \$1 per can to recycle it. Loy also takes in large quantities



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KRIS KIELICH

Brian Loy stands with the paint he recycles and sells at his new business, Repaint USA Paint Outlet, in Newark.

of excess paint used by commercial companies in the surrounding region and recycles it.

Although finding a very specific color of paint may be difficult, he believes the environmentally-

friendly practices are a draw for certain customers.

"Basically, you're buying your neighbors' paint," he said.

In total, he recycles approximately 1,000 gallons of paint each month.

Loy got his start in 2011 in a small shed at the Cecil County Central Landfill, recycling paint dropped off at the landfill. The Newark shop is Loy's second retail location after he opened his

first near Prices Corner. He processes the paint in a rented building in Elkton, Md.

The location of the Newark location, which is only open Fridays and Saturdays, is strategic.

"This is a good location because we're between Lowe's and 84 Lumber," he explained. "There's more traffic here than our other location, and the university is right here."

Loy said his business also targets University of Delaware students and, more importantly, young people moving into apartments, especially those who may be inclined to be environmentally-friendly.

"We're green, and it's so great to have a green business," he said. "There's lots of apartments here and landlords are always painting over, so it seemed like a good spot."

For Loy, it was the knowledge that hundreds of tons of paint are put into the landfill every year that spurred his decision to start a business that sought to change that.

"About 700 tons of paint are dumped in Maryland yearly," Loy said. "It's a lot of waste that was just being landfilled, which isn't good."

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"If we don't buy it and develop it, someone will develop it," Tim Filasky, interim public works director, said. "They're not going to buy it to build stormwater management. I can guarantee that."

The city is under contract to buy the land from the University of Delaware and has three more years to make a final decision. However, if the deal does not go forward, UD would be free to sell the land to another buyer.

The land is currently zoned for university use but has a "subzoning" of garden apartments.

"The zoning for UD is an overlay, and if a parcel is no longer educational, it reverts to its previous zoning," city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman explained.

A developer would be able to build 112 apartment units by right, meaning council approval would not be needed, acting City Manager Tom Coleman said.

A 2014 study found that the Rodney site — when combined with the nearby Dickinson dorm site — would be worth between \$6.5 million and \$21.5 million if developed into private student

housing.

The study found that the highest and best use for the two properties would be to turn them into a "student village" containing a total of 650 to 1,500 beds.

"The buildings would be mid-rise construction and offer a variety of student amenities. The village would provide a sense of community for students and provide part of the college experience," Jay White of Apex Realty Advisory wrote in the report.

That density of housing would require rezoning, which White noted "is not too difficult" in Newark.

Meanwhile, Filasky noted that if the city does not buy Rodney, it would still need to undertake smaller projects to reduce flooding in the area.

He said the city would look to acquire 17 to 24 homes in the area — likely by eminent domain — in order to use the land for stormwater management facilities. The cost of buying the land, going through condemnation proceedings and demolition would rival the cost of the Rodney project, Filasky said.

The city has been considering purchasing the Rodney site since 2015 when UD announced it was closing the dorms.

Filasky said the Rodney

site is in an ideal location to solve a major part of the city's flooding issues. Currently, stormwater pipes carrying runoff from Oaklands and surrounding neighborhoods converge near the Rodney site and during heavy rain, overwhelm the system and cause flooding.

The pond would give the water a place to collect, and the water would be released in a controlled manner over a longer period of time. That would alleviate flooding in that area as well as downstream in Old Newark and Devon.

Last month, officials unveiled an \$8.1 million plan to build the pond and a surrounding park that they hope would become a "unique recreational destination" featuring a walking trail, playground, fishing pier and other amenities.

On Monday, council gave Coleman the authority to apply for up to \$9 million from the state's revolving loan fund. The move locks in a 2-percent interest rate but does not obligate the city to actually borrow the money or move forward with the project.

If the referendum passes, the city will pay off the loan by increasing the monthly stormwater fee charged to property owners. The stormwater fee, which takes affect in January, will charge



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows what the fishing pier at the Rodney stormwater pond and park could look like.

residents between \$1.77 and \$5.31 each month — based on the amount of impervious surfaces on their property — to fund the city's stormwater operations and fix aging infrastructure.

If the Rodney project moves forward, the stormwater fee will increase, with the average resident paying an additional \$1.10 per month. That equates to the average resident paying \$264 over the 20 years it will take to pay off the loan.

Councilman Stu Markham was the lone opposing vote Monday, noting that he would rather build the pond first and then add park amenities as funding becomes available.

"I support the idea of the stormwater project. I can remember how badly that area

floods," he said. "But I don't want the Cadillac version."

Starting in March, the city will undertake a public relations campaign — including meetings with community groups, online videos and social media posts — to encourage residents to put their support behind the project.

"We've had some good publicity, but it's going to take a little more," Filasky said. "People think it's nice and everything, until you have to pay for it."

Councilman Mark Morehead said that while residents affected by the flooding can see the benefits of the project, the city needs to find a way to win over people who live in other areas of Newark.

"I keep getting the ques-

tion from folks all over town: What's in it for me?," Morehead said.

He added that he's also heard concerns that the pond will become a haven for mosquito breeding. Filasky responded that mosquitoes need shallow, standing water to breed, but the pond will be at least 3-feet deep and have an aeration pump.

"Mosquitos don't like deep water and they don't like moving water," Filasky said. "Both those things would be introduced into the pond."

The next step, which will happen early next year, is for council to set a date for the referendum and approve the question that will be asked of voters.

"The most powerful force in Newark is going to have the final say on this: the voting public," Councilman Jerry Clifton said.

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Retired Blue Hens coach Tubby Raymond dies at 92

By JOSH SHANNON

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Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond, the hall of fame football coach who led the Blue Hens to 300 wins and pioneered the Delaware Wing-T offense, died Dec. 8. He was 92.

"Coach Raymond was a true icon and his legacy lives on among all Blue Hens," Athletic Director Chrissi Rawak said in a prepared statement. "We certainly remember all the great accomplishments that Coach Raymond provided Delaware fans over the years, but more importantly we celebrate the impact he had on the lives of so many student-athletes."

A native of Flint, Mich., Raymond played football and baseball for the University of Michigan. After graduating in 1950, he completed coaching stints at a Michigan high school and the University of Maine before coming to the University of Delaware to serve as an assistant coach under head coach Dave Nelson.

He took over the helm of the Blue Hens in 1966 and remained the head coach for 36 seasons. In that time, he accumulated a record of 300-119-3 and won three national titles, six Atlantic 10 conference championships, four Boardwalk Bowls and 14 Lambert Cups.

Raymond earned his 300th win Nov. 10, 2001, when the Blue Hens defeated Richmond 10-6 in their final home game of the season. He retired that winter.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Tubby Raymond serves as honorary captain before a Blue Hens game in November 2016.

"Nothing lasts forever, and so it is with me," Raymond said when announcing his retirement. "I knew eventually it would be time to leave and this just seemed like the appropriate time. This was a very difficult decision for me. I've coached football for 52 years and to suddenly remove that from your life is a very emotional thing."

However, Raymond remained deeply connected to the team, regularly attending Blue Hens games until very recently.

The year after he retired, UD named the field after him as he passed the coaching reins to K.C.

Keeler, who played on Raymond's 1979 championship team.

He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2003.

An avid artist, Raymond was known for painting portraits of his senior players and continued that tradition after he retired.

"I can't tell you how much the painting has meant," he told the Newark Post in a 2007 interview. "Honestly, if I had the choice of coaching an undefeated season or creating a portrait that speaks to me, I'm fairly certain I'd choose the painting."



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Tubby Raymond, who coached the Blue Hens for 36 seasons, died Dec. 8.

Mike Brey's return to the Bob rouses fond memories

Jon Buzby



One day after Blue Hen fans learned of the death of the University of Delaware's most famous sports legend, it welcomed back another all-time fan favorite.

Tubby Raymond's unexpected passing on Dec. 8 shook Blue Hen Nation. But just as the NCAA Hall-of-Famer would have requested, Blue Hen fans didn't let the somber news impact their mood Saturday night at the Bob Carpenter Center when former UD basketball coach Mike Brey led his No. 9-ranked Notre Dame team onto the court for pregame warmups.

Brey was greeted with a standing ovation by a packed house and modestly responded with a double thumbs-up gesture, acknowledging the fan base responsible for selling out the Bob 22 times during his tenure.



COURTESY NOTRE DAME ATHLETICS

UD men's basketball coach Martin Ingelsby, left, served as an assistant coach at Notre Dame under Mike Brey for 13 seasons.

UD won the tip and Ryan Daly's layup created an eruption not heard in this building since Elena Delle Donne's team won a game to advance to the Sweet 16. The noise continued throughout the first half as the teams were tied several times, and the Irish never led by more than eight until a last-second 3-pointer put Notre Dame up by 11 heading into the locker room.

It was an atmosphere simi-

lar to Brey's five seasons at UD, when UD men's basketball tickets were almost as tough to come by as they were for Saturday's game. America East Conference foes would come to the Tri-State area and alternate playing games on Friday night and Sunday afternoon in Newark and at Drexel University. Game days and times were very fan and family friendly. That luxury, along with the fact two of Brey's five teams went to the

NCAA Tournament and one to the NIT, made the Bob the place to be during the winter months.

But as the saying goes, all good things must come to an end. Brey flew the coop when he was offered his "dream job" to coach the Fighting Irish. UD basketball hasn't been the same since.

Even in 2014 when former coach Monte Ross led the Blue Hens to the CAA championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament, he did so with a group of players who were as well known for their off-court suspensions as their basketball skills. That team just didn't have the same Blue Hen feel as those Brey-coached teams did, on or off the court, nor in the community. Ross choosing to not move his family to the Newark area when hired didn't help create that Blue Hen family feeling, either.

The fact that the "Brey feel" is starting to return under current head coach Martin Ingelsby shouldn't come as a surprise since Ingelsby

played for one year under Brey and then coached with him for 13 seasons. Before Ingelsby was hired by Delaware, Brey called him "a better version of me when I first went to Delaware."

From what I've seen so far as a sportswriter and an avid UD fan, Brey's statement was an accurate one.

While attendance at the Bob is still a work in progress – despite an incredible turnout Saturday, student support is still pathetic on most game days – the Hens are playing smarter and more as a team than they have in years. On the court, it's an up-tempo brand of basketball that includes all the fundamental skills and techniques any parent would want their budding young player to watch.

Off the court, Ingelsby is endearing himself to fans of all ages. It's refreshing to see his wife and three kids, and even his parents, sitting behind the UD bench clad in blue and gold on game days and to know that when they head home, it's to a nearby

neighborhood. While that has nothing to do with the success, or not, on the court, I think it speaks volumes about Ingelsby's commitment to Delaware. It's the same commitment Brey's family made.

I'm not naïve enough to think Ingelsby will spend his entire head coaching career here. But when he does move on – How many more years will Brey coach at Notre Dame? – I'm hoping it will be a celebrated departure like his mentor's was, when Blue Hen fans were more thankful and proud of what Brey accomplished than angry about his inevitable promotion.

After the game, Ingelsby commented on the atmosphere: "It was electric in there. I hope the people that were in the building tonight are excited to come back and watch us."

Time will tell if they do. But for one cold winter night inside the Bob, it sure felt good to have Brey back in town, and that special feeling that came with it.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A white Christmas – two weeks early

A light snowfall gives the Christmas tree on the Academy Lawn a festive look on Saturday afternoon. The early-season storm dropped 2.4 inches of snow, according to the University of Delaware's Delaware Environmental Observing System.

Out of the Past

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

December 1937: Samuel Tibbitt was appointed as town assistant electrician at \$90 per month; Jacob Shew was appointed meter repair man and janitor at \$80 per month.

Council signed a new five-year contract with Delaware Power & Light to furnish electricity to Newark. Ten-minute parking in front of post office was instituted. Town offices would close at noon on Christmas Eve.

January-April 1938: The treasury balance Jan. 1 was \$46,102.63. The police department reported making 157 arrests in 1937.

Grading, curbing and guttering on East Park Place and tree removal on Dallam Road were designated "relief" projects, i.e. jobs for out-of-work residents. Unsightly underbrush on Harry Maxwell's property on Academy Street needed clearing.

The Chamber of Commerce wanted a parking lot built in town. Residents' excess water bills due to faulty plumbing would not be adjusted. The United States Employment

Service thanked council for the use of office space. Water consumption was down 7.9 percent from the previous year. New equipment for Newark's power substation would cost \$329.62.

Police officers were not receiving cooperation from the public in following one-hour parking limit on Main Street. The town office would close between noon and 1 p.m. George Leak and Mr. Dameron, property owners on E. Main, wanted sidewalks on Capitol Trail for safety reasons. Council would contact the state Highway Department.

Council agreed to co-sponsor an educational and recreational center for African-American citizens of Newark. Mary Conoly was denied permission to pay her annual water bill in advance, rather than quarterly.

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

Special Olympics volunteers needed

Coaches and Unified partners (peers without disabilities) for the local Special Olympics roller skating

program are needed at the Christiana Skating Center on Saturdays from 8 — 9 a.m. beginning Feb. 24 through May 12.

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For more information or to register, please contact Carly Thompson at cthom@udel.edu.

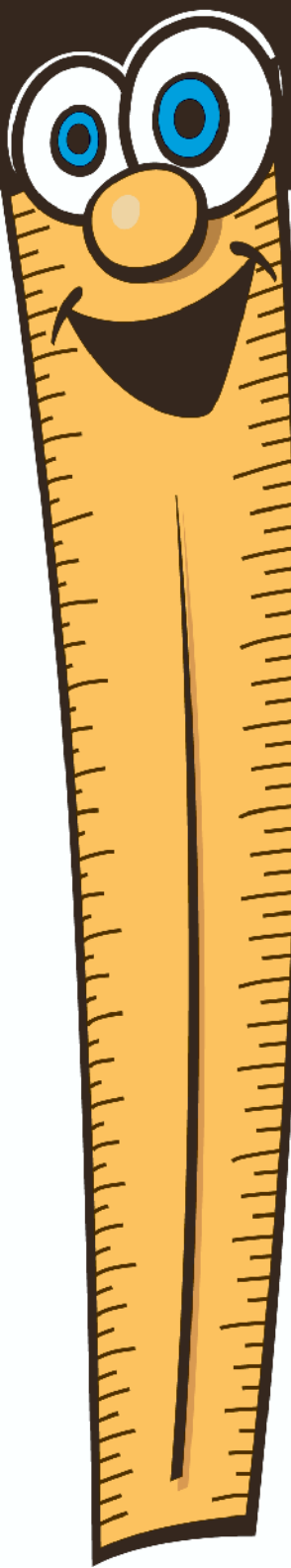
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The Newark Housing Authority (NHA) requires a Part time Administrative Assistant to work in its administrative office in Newark, Delaware. The NHA is a Federally Funded (HUD) agency that specializes in providing services to clients seeking housing and participants of subsidized housing programs within the city limits. The successful candidate will work closely with the Executive Director and the dedicated staff to provide quality services to the clients of programs (Section 8 and Low Income Public Housing) administered by the NHA.

The job involves a variety of duties. These may include receptionist duties, office management, letter writing, attending meetings and workshops and other duties as assigned.

Training will be provided as necessary to equip the job holder with the necessary skills for the position. Some experience, knowledge and certification in any aspect of HUD funded programs is suggested and will be helpful.

If interested, please submit a cover letter, resume and writing sample to the NHA's Executive Director at mjordan@newarkhousingauthority.net by the close of business (4:30 PM) on Friday, December 29, 2017.

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Tracey Ann Shoemaker
12/12/17
np 12/15 2755827

Public Notice

Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Plan Public Notice
Public Hearing Scheduled for Friday, December 29th at 5:00 pm

The Newark Housing Authority's 2018 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- Friday, from Friday, November 10th - December 29th.

All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period specified. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Friday, December 29th at 5:00 pm at the Newark Housing Authority.
np 11/10,17,24,12/1,8,15,22,29 279110

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING WITH ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL COMMISSIONER - 402 OGLETOWN ROAD
Danneman Hospitality, LLC has on December 11, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a License as a Restaurant to Sell Alcoholic Liquor for Consumption on the Premises Where Sold (including the right to utilize an attached patio with recorded and live music) located at 402 Ogletown Road, Newark, Delaware 19711. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before January 12, 2018. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's Office.
np 12/15,22,29 275418

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held December 11, 2017 adopted the following resolution:

Resolution 17-W - Approving the Request of H & J Properties for a Major Subdivision with Site Plan Approval In Order to Demolish the Existing Structure and Construct Seven Six-Bedroom Townhouse-Style Apartments and Associated Parking on 0.448 Acres at the Property Located at 36 Benny Street.
np 12/15 275693

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held November 27, 2017 adopted the following Ordinances:

Ordinance 17-36 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Requiring Proof of Contract for New Wireless Communications Facilities Applications
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PUBLIC AUCTION
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(302) 328-5810**

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, January 11th, 2018 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #5006 - Margaret Cullen - Bags, bed, Boxes, Chairs, Suitcase, Coffee Table, Dining Table, Vacuum

Unit #5011 - Leshia Johnson - Bags, Boxes, Toolbox, Totes, Motorcycle, Scooter

Unit #116 - Sherita Jones - Bags, Boxes, Totes, Flat Screen, Stroller

Unit #4040 - Robert Hughes - Bags, Boxes, Fishing Equipment, Shelving, Toolbox, Asst. Tools, Sm. BBQ Grill

Unit #3018 - Stephen Hoover - Bicycle, China Cabinet, Sofa, Exercise equipment, Love Seat, Rug, Coffee Tables, End Tables, TV, Vacuum, Dining Table and Chairs, Cabinet

Unit #3014 - Crystal Williams - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Totes, Record Albums, French Horns, Ice Chest

Unit #4109 - Linc Johnson - Bags, Boxes, Ice Chest, Totes, Sm. BBQ

Unit #2007 - Anna Barnes - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chair, Couch, Dresser, Hampers, Lamps, microwave, Pictures, End Tables, Totes, Flat Screen TV

Unit #3026 - James Broadway - Bags, Boxes, Chest of Drawers, Clothing Closet, Dresser, Freezer, Lawnmower, Mirrors, Speakers, Tires, Washer, Totes, BBQ, Smoker

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 1/10/2018 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #159 - Tashnique Sewell - bags, totes, weight bench, clothing

Unit #5105 - Nina Lavern Lewis-Scott - bags, boxes, totes, cooler, misc. items

Unit #6060 - Patricia Wisner - bags, bedframe, mattress, boxes, small fan, totes, misc. items

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 10, 2018 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #1270 - Deborah Gonzalez - baby chair, crib, playpen, bags, bed frame, mattress, boxes, folding table, tool box, totes, printer

Unit #4118 - Jon Plumbback - bags, bed frame, bicycle, boxes, dining chair, office chair, tool box, safes, heater, rolling tool chest, pool table, drum set, compressor, assorted toys, grill

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 10, 2018 at 3:00 PM. Sales are "cash only". The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #162 - Sabu Evans - bags, bicycle, books, ice chest, coffee table, kitchen table, totes, toys, washer, treadmill, recliner

Unit #304 - Lakeesha Ingram - air conditioner, baby stroller, bags, bicycle, boxes, couch, end tables, totes, big screen TV, TV stand

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 10, 2018 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #506 - Jasmine J. Wingate - Bags, bicycle, boxes, microwave, end table, totes, vacuum, kids electric bike.

Unit #247 - Kenyon Camper - Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, chest of drawers, desk, dresser, floor lamp, coffee table, end table, antiques, organ, metal cabinet.

np 12/8,15

2752110

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Robert Campbell, residing at 23 Ridgewoodturn, 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.

Robert Campbell
12/8/17
2755253

np 12/15

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Domenic Anthony Caserta Jr., residing at 305 Chickory Way, 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.

Domenic Anthony Caserta Jr.
12/9/17
2755346

np 12/15

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Laurence Colin Moore, residing at 2 Stalwart Drive, Newark, DE 19713, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Laurence Colin Moore
12/11/17
2755363

np 12/15

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Kelly Blades Spence, residing at 214 East Seneca Drive, 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.

Kelly Blades Spence
12/12/17
2755790

np 12/15

CITY OF NEWARK
Newark, DelawareTraffic Committee
Meeting Notice

The Traffic Committee will meet on **Tuesday, December 19, 2017, at 3:30 p.m.** in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Presentation by BikeNewark on the Main Street contraflow lane trial.
2. Request from the University of Delaware to add curb cut outs on Academy Street south of the crosswalk between Perkins Center and Rodney Dining Hall.
3. Review final plans on the Safe Routes to School project.
4. Request for an exclusive pedestrian phase at the crosswalk on S. Main Street at Veterans Drive.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Deputy Chief Mark Farrall of the Newark Police Department, at 366-7100, prior to the meeting.

np 12/15

275380

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Ronald Teddy Blankenbeckler Jr., residing at 823 Broadfield Drive, Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Ronald Teddy
Blankenbeckler Jr.
12/7/17
2754913

np 12/15

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Julie Ann Greenwood, residing at 18 Charles Pointe, 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.

Julie Ann Greenwood
12/4/17
2754659

np 12/15

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, James Glenn Silvasy Jr., residing at 11 Scottfield Drive, Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

James Glenn Silvasy Jr.
12/8/17
2755150

np 12/15

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Brian Dakota Hilderbrand, residing at 1 Gypsum Dr., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Brian Dakota Hilderbrand
12/8/17
2755198

np 12/15

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held December 11, 2017 adopted the following Ordinances:

Ordinance 17-38 – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 36 Benny Street

Ordinance 17-39 – An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RD (One Family Semi-detached Residential) to RM (Multi-Family Residential – Garden Apartments) 0.448 Acres Located at 36 Benny Street

np 12/15

275686

Excellent business opportunity to acquire three modern established award winning tanning salons located in active commercial areas in close proximity to local universities; Glassboro, NJ 2,000 sq. ft.; West Chester, PA 2,572 sq. ft.; Newark, DE 2,910, sq. ft. These beautiful salons represent a highly successful business venture. They offer excellent service which includes on-site assistance with tanning advisers to aid the customer in maximizing their tan with the proper usage of each product. The business also offers high-quality products that they provide to their customers. Each location has stand up and lay down beds, booths, spray and custom airbrush beds are high end and equipped with the freshest lamps to maximize your instant tanning experience. Each location has approximately 14 UV/Sunless tanning equipment. The business is locally owned and operated. This business opportunity can support a consistent return on investment to the owner operator. Each location has employees who are aware of the pending sale and are fully expected to remain post-closing. The locations have commercial leases with various expiration dates and are generally assignable. This transaction consists of a fully equipped commercial retail facility, which includes, required licenses, numerous high-quality tanning beds and spray tanning booths, website, AC units, TVs, social media venue, displays, shelving, POS system, tables, computers, software including all the necessary equipment to maintain the day to day business operation. A list of assets will be supplied to purchaser upon request. The three locations have adequate private parking on site as part of the commercial lease. The business is active seven days per week, with hours conducive to each location. This sale is by Order of the Court. Documentation and viewings are by appointment only and subject to a executing a confidentially agreement. Contact Howard S. Cohen at Asterion, Inc., Receiver at 215.806.0777 or hcohen@asterion-consulting.com. Offers to purchase accepted up to 5:00 PM 15 January 2018.

np 12/15,22,29

275031

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
GAVIN XAVIER WATSON-BANKS
Petitioner(s)

TO
GAVIN XAVIER BANKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MELISSA BANKS intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to GAVIN XAVIER BANKS.

MELISSA BANKS
Petitioner

Dated: 11/22/2017

np 12/1,8,15

275217

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ERIN DEMETRISS PULINARIO
Petitioner(s)

TO
ARIEL DEMETRISS MACK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIN DEMETRISS PULINARIO 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 ARIEL DEMETRISS MACK.

ERIN DEMETRISS PULINARIO
Petitioner

Dated: 12/6/2017

np 12/15,22,29

275458

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BRANTLY MICHAEL HUGHES.
Petitioner(s)

TO
BRANTLY MICHAEL FERRICKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHAWN FERRICKS and AMBER FERRICKS intend to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their minor child's name to BRANTLY MICHAEL FERRICKS.

SHAWN FERRICKS and AMBER FERRICKS
Petitioner

Dated: 12/11/2017

np 12/15,22,29

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Wanted

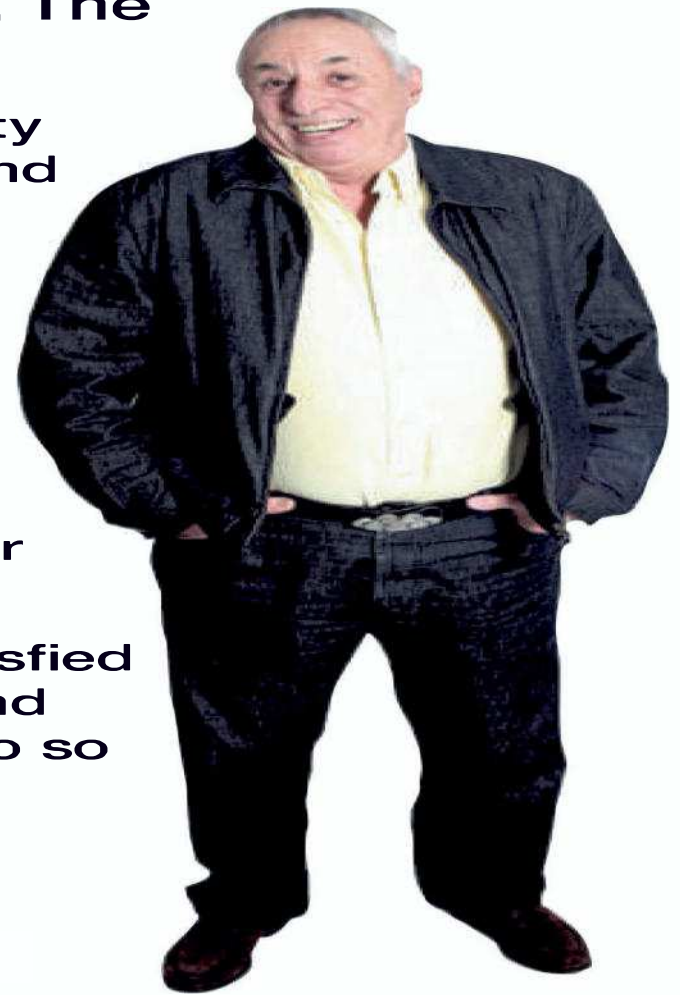
Miracle-Ear Hearing Centers is looking for qualified people to test their latest product, The Miracle-Ear® Open for **FREE***!

Here's the catch: You must have difficulty hearing and understanding in background noise, and your hearing must fall in the range of the hearing aid. People that are selected will evaluate Miracle-Ear's latest advanced digital hearing solution – the Miracle-Ear Open. You will be able to walk in to our office and walk out hearing†!

Candidates will be asked to evaluate our instruments for 30 days (risk free*).

At the end of the 30 days, if you are satisfied with the improvement in your hearing and wish to keep the instrument, you may do so at tremendous savings.

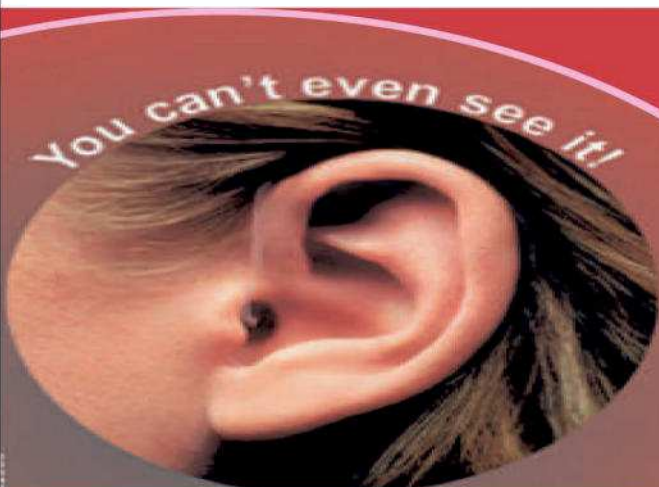
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You must schedule your appointment before December 22nd, 2017. Don't wait!



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December 18th - December 22nd, 2017



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Concord Square
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Miracle-Ear
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302-648-5816

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Elkton, MD
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