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University of Delaware students Jose Manuel Lanzona and Kaitlyn Sherman spread mulch outside of the George Wilson Center as part of The Big Event on Saturday.

Connecting communities

Volunteer event aims to get UD students involved in Newark

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Though some won't be calling Newark their home for much longer, nearly 200 University of Delaware students came together Saturday for a service project to give back to the community they've lived in for the past few years.

Groups of students cleaned up playground equipment, picked up trash, laid mulch, washed windows, cleaned classrooms and more through The Big Event, a community service



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Andrew Ames, Chor Lam and Jessica Shih clean up a classroom at the Newark Senior Center on Saturday, as part of the inaugural Big Event.

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Christina cuts 63 teaching positions

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In the wake of a failed referendum, the Christina School Board faces a series of cuts to address a multimillion dollar structural deficit.

On Tuesday, the school board took a first step, voting 4-3 for a reduction in force (RIF) of five teachers, with board members Angela Mitchell, Elizabeth Paige and John Young dissenting.

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CSD board election set for Tuesday

One candidate says she won't serve if elected

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Two-term incumbent John Young will be facing off against a challenger in the Christina School Board election next week, but this year's election isn't so black-and-white.

Voters will head to the polls on Tuesday, May 14, between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. All of the district's schools will act as polling places, as will Quaker Hill Place Apartments in Wilmington. Though the elected official represents District D,

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Historical Main Street walking tour: *Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Academy Building, 105 E. Main St.* The Newark Historical Society will host a walking tour of downtown Newark. Meet historian Dr. Jim Jones in front of the Academy Building. Free and open to the public.

Casting with cops: *Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., at Glasgow Park, 2275 Pulaski Highway.* Local residents are invited to spend an afternoon fishing with New Castle County Police officers. Attendees should bring a fishing rod and bait. Event also features police demonstrations, raffles and food. Free.

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

City council: *Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St.* Council will vote on a proposal to add parking meters to several side streets.

Eco-friendly gardening presentation: *Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St.* Mt. Cuba Center's Eileen Hazard presents everything you need to know about supporting bees, birds and butterflies using beautiful native plants. Attendees will take home three free native plants. Ages 18+. Free and open to the public.

School board meeting: *Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Rd, Newark.* School board will discuss various contracts, the Wilmington schools MOU and a resolution regarding a proposed state law that could shorten school board terms.

Concert: *Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Academy Lawn, 105 E. Main St.* The Newark Parks and Recreation Department's spring concert series continues with a performance by John Hadfield. Free.

Bike to Work Day: *Friday, May 17, 7:45 to 9 a.m., at Mentor's Circle on the University of Delaware campus.* Event will celebrate National Bike Week. Includes breakfast food, prizes and speeches. For more information, visit bikenewark.org

Art and food truck festival: *Friday, May 17, 5 to 8 p.m. at Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St.* Ten food trucks and other vendors will have food for sale, and the arts alliance will sell beer and wine. Attendees can browse an art display or participate in an art project. Free admission.



Father Jim Jackson, from St. John the Baptist Church on Main Street, blesses fire trucks outside the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company station on Elkton Road.

Father Jim Jackson, from St. John the Baptist Church on Main Street, gives a brief prayer service in the memorial garden outside the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company station on Elkton Road.

Aetna fire engines blessed on Feast of Saint Florian

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Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company celebrated International Firefighters Day and the Feast of Saint Florian with an apparatus blessing ceremony on Saturday morning.

Father Jim Jackson, from St. John the Baptist Church on Main Street, held a brief prayer service for a group of firefighters and EMTs and then blessed several of Aetna's fire engines and ambulances.

"Send down your blessings upon these, your servants — firefighters, paramedics and first responders who so generously devote them-

selves to helping others," Jackson prayed, before sprinkling each truck with holy water. "Grant them courage when they are afraid, wisdom when they must make quick decisions, strength when they are weary and compassion in all their work. When the alarm sounds, and they are called to aid both friends and strangers, let them faithfully serve you and their neighbor."

St. Florian is known as the patron saint of firefighters and his image is popular among firefighters.

"I bet almost everyone here has a St. Florian medal," Aetna spokesman John H. Farrell IV said. "I've been wearing one for 55 years."

According to Catholic tradition,

Florian was a soldier in the Roman army and, after praying to God for assistance, saved a village from ruin by extinguishing a massive fire with only one bucket of water.

"So whether you want to believe that or not, it's kind of nice to know that you guys have superpowers," Jackson told the Aetna members gathered Saturday morning. "Sure, you have God's guidance, and that's a great thing. And there are many people, including me, who believe that you all have superpowers, most especially because you dedicate yourselves and put yourselves in the line of fire for the sake of other people that you don't even know probably. We're grateful for that."

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Newark man charged in knife-point rape

Defendant accused of posing as Uber driver to lure woman into his truck

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Tips from the public quickly led police to the suspect in Saturday's rape after authorities released this surveillance photo of his truck.

A Newark man accused of posing as an Uber driver to lure a woman into his truck, holding a knife to her back and threatening to kill her if she didn't give him oral sex, is now behind bars.

Roberto Ubanda Rodriguez, 41, is charged with first-degree rape, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, unlawful sexual contact, theft and malicious interference with emergency communications. He was jailed in lieu of \$63,000 cash bail.

The 21-year-old victim was walking home from a friend's house around 1 a.m. Saturday when Rodriguez pulled up beside her in his pick-up truck near the intersection of South Chapel Street and Delaware Avenue, according to court documents. Claiming to be an Uber driver, Rodriguez offered her a ride home.

Though the woman had not ordered an Uber ride through the company's app, she got into Rodriguez's truck. She later explained to police "she was intoxicated and didn't really think about her decision," Det. William Anderson wrote in court documents.

Rodriguez began driving in the opposite direction from the woman's home, and she soon lost her bearings. At some point, she fell asleep in the truck and when she awoke, she saw that Rodriguez had pulled off the road near a field.

Sensing that something wasn't right, the woman asked to be taken home and used her phone to record Rodriguez, who grabbed the phone away from her, court records indicate. She tried to flee, but the child locks were activated, preventing her from opening the door to get out.

Rodriguez then groped her breast and told her to give him oral sex, saying "I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" according to court documents. The woman felt something sharp against her back and turned around to see a knife before Rodriguez pushed her head toward his crotch.

Fearing for her safety, the woman completed the sex act, and Rodriguez began driving again, taking erratic turns through various Newark neighborhoods. When they reached Nottingham Green, the woman was able to jump out

of a window of the truck and run to a home on Vassar Drive to call police around 2 a.m.

The woman was taken to a hospital to be treated for minor injuries.

Detectives used the city's network of surveillance cameras to get several images of Rodriguez's truck and released them to the media.

Tips from the public quickly led police to a home on Nottingham Road, where the truck was parked. A search of the truck's registration identified the driver as Rodriguez, who matched the woman's description of her attacker.

Detectives staked out the home and stopped Rodriguez as he left in a different vehicle. They recovered a silver-bladed pocketknife, and Rodriguez agreed to come in for questioning.

He initially denied having any contact with the victim but later admitted that he touched her breast and had oral sex with her. He "stated that he had his pocketknife out while [the victim] was in his vehicle," Anderson wrote.



RODRIGUEZ

He also admitted taking her phone, claiming he had been drinking and doing drugs and he was worried she would call police and he would get arrested for DUI.

Police then got a warrant for Rodriguez's arrest, and he was arraigned at JP Court 11 early Sunday morning.

Fake ride-share drivers cause concern

The incident comes as crimes involving fake ride-share drivers have made headlines elsewhere in the country.

In March, a South Carolina woman was killed after getting into a car she thought was the Uber she ordered outside a bar. The same month, a man was charged with raping and kidnapping two women whom he'd picked up at Connecticut bars in December. Last month, Seattle police arrested a man on suspicion of raping a woman who got into his car after leaving a bar on Dec. 16. Authorities said the man led her to believe he was her driver before pulling the car over and raping her.

Saturday's sexual assault is the first reported incident in Newark

in which a phony ride-share driver harmed a passenger. However, in early March, police warned of a suspicious man who was approaching women, saying he was a ride-share driver and offering them a ride.

On two nights in a row, the women told officers that the man was stopping his SUV along Cleveland Avenue and asking women to get into the vehicle.

"In one case, the vehicle followed the women and continually asked them to get into the vehicle and then drove forward and again waited for the women to walk in his direction," Newark Police spokesman Lt. Andrew Rubin said.

Two days later, police stopped the man and obtained his identity, but after speaking with him, they determined no crime was committed.

"It's not illegal to pull up next to someone and ask them a question," Rubin explained at the time, adding that repeatedly bothering the same person could be considered harassment, but the man's conduct did not reach that level.

He said Saturday there does not appear to be a connection between that man and the sexual assault.

"It's not in anyway described as the same suspect," he said.

Rubin encouraged residents and students to avoid walking alone, always verify a ride-share driver's identity through the app and to always order an Uber or Lyft ride through the company's app, not accept a ride offered on the street.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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Newark man killed in New Castle crash

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A Newark man died Tuesday night in a car crash in New Castle.

The crash happened just after 9 p.m. at the intersection of River Road (Del. 9) and Grantham Lane, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

Yuksel Tuz, 58, was driving a 2003 Hyundai Accent east on Grantham Lane and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection with River Road, Austin said. Tuz's car crossed into the path of a Chevrolet Silverado heading

south on River Road.

The two vehicles collided, and Tuz became trapped in his car, said Austin, who added that Tuz was not wearing a seatbelt. Firefighters freed Tuz from the wreckage and took him to Christiana Hospital, where he died.

The driver of the Chevrolet, identified only as a 56-year-old man from Brentwood, N.J., was not hurt.

Troopers are continuing to investigate the crash, and anyone with information about it is asked to contact Sgt. D. Alexander of the Troop 2 Collision Reconstruction Unit by calling 302-365-8484.

Traffic stop yields pound of marijuana, one arrest

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Police seized a pound of marijuana during a traffic stop in Newark last month.

The officer was on patrol around 7 p.m. April 23 and stopped a Hyundai Sonata for a tail light violation near the intersection of Elkton Road and Christina Parkway, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

"During the course of the traffic stop, the officer found that there was marijuana in the vehicle," Rubin said. "The

officer developed probable cause to search the vehicle and located a significant amount of United States currency and a large amount of marijuana totaling over one pound."



HATHAWAY

Officers arrested the driver, 24-year-old Trevon Hathaway, of Elkton, Md., without incident.

Hathaway was charged with possession of a controlled substance in a Tier 1 quantity, possession of drug paraphernalia and multiple traffic offenses. He was released on his own recognizance.

NCS student charged with setting off smoke bomb in cafeteria

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A Newark Charter School student is facing charges after setting off a "non-explosive smoke bomb" that caused students to be evacuated from the high school's cafeteria last week, officials said.

The incident occurred around 12:45 p.m. May 2.

None of the 400 students in the cafeteria when the device went off were injured, said Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The device caused a large cloud of smoke and prompted the staff to evacuate the students from the cafeteria while they located the device.

"It was contained in the

cafeteria. They [NCS staff] were able to move the students out of the cafeteria. They did not dismiss earlier or anything like that," Rubin said.

The school resource officer at NCS identified Logan Jones, 18, of Newark, as the suspect. He was arrested May 3 and charged with one count of disorderly conduct. Jones was released on his

own recognizance to appear in court at a later date.

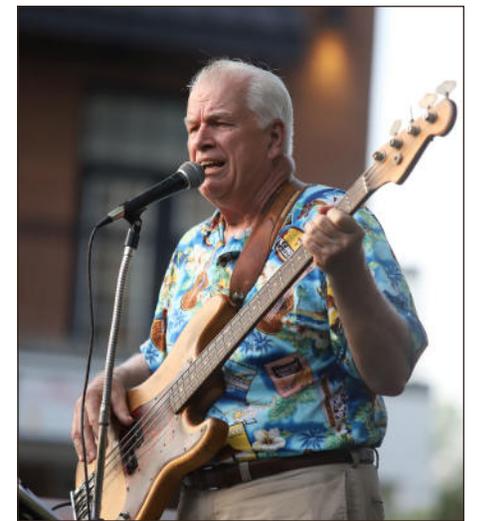
In a letter sent to parents, Greg Meece, school director, said that the incident appeared to be part of a senior prank.

Meece said that in addition to the NPD investigation, "the school will complete its investigation and apply its Code of Conduct as required."

Honeycombs kick off Newark's spring concert series



Downtown Newark's annual spring concert series kicked off May 3 with a performance by local cover band The Honeycombs on the Academy Lawn. Organized by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department, the free concerts continue each Thursday through June 20 and run from 7 to 8 p.m.



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New Frutta Bowls on Main Street is a family affair

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The Straylines always wanted to have a family business. Two years after they began laying the groundwork, they were able to see that dream become a reality when they opened a Frutta Bowls franchise in downtown Newark.

The smoothie bowl eatery opened in March in the Newark Opera House Building on the corner of East Main and Academy streets. The space was last occupied by Grassroots, which recently downsized and moved to the back of the building.

The Straylines – John; his wife, Amy; their son, Johnny; and Johnny's wife, Kelly – hail from New Jersey but decided to take the plunge to pursue a family business together in Delaware.

The work began two years ago when the Straylines were together, trying to determine how they could make a family business work. Kelly happened to be eating a smoothie bowl from a Frutta Bowls location near her house.

"I was like, 'Oh, I wonder if Frutta Bowls franchises,' and then it just went from there," she said.

"We were looking to move out of New Jersey for a period of time and really started to like Delaware," Johnny added. "We thought this concept would be a good addition to the university. We just really love the area and really wanted to be here."

Both couples sold their homes. Kelly resigned from her job as a teacher, Amy left her job as a bus aide assisting children, and John and Johnny left their jobs in tele-



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The Strayline family – Johnny, Kelly, Amy and John – moved from New Jersey to Newark to open Frutta Bowls on Main Street as a family.

communications to pursue opening a Frutta Bowls together.

Johnny, Amy and Kelly had previously worked together at a luncheonette.

"We all really enjoyed working with food, getting to know customers, developing that relationship," Johnny said.

John added that running the business together allows them to spend time together.

"In what other type of occupation can you really do that?" he noted.

The family was drawn to Frutta Bowls because they all follow a healthy lifestyle, they said.

"We love the product," Johnny said. "And we feel like the generation coming up is much more aware of food; they're health-conscious."

Frutta offers different types of bowls – acai, kale and pitaya –

which each have a blended base and then an assortment of toppings, like granola, fruits and peanut butter, Nutella or honey. The Frutta Bowl – which Kelly and John said was a favorite on the menu – features a base of acai and banana, topped with granola, strawberry, pineapple, kiwi, Nutella, peanut butter, honey and coconut flakes.

The Newark location is the 50th

nationwide – and the first in Delaware – for the chain, which was founded in New Jersey in 2016.

Frutta Bowls is the third smoothie bowl eatery to open on Main Street – the independent shop Viva Bowls opened in 2017 and the chain Playa Bowls opened last year – though the Straylines said that competition doesn't concern them.

"I mean, there's a need for it, if there's three businesses up and running," Kelly said.

Beyond the fruit-based bowls, the business serves different types of gourmet toast, like The Goat, which features roasted red pepper hummus, olive tapenade, goat cheese, roasted red peppers and basil. It also sells smoothies, hot oatmeal bowls and coffee.

Amy noted that they believed in the message that Frutta Bowls CEO Brooke Gagliano was cultivating.

"[She] is an amazing, great person and comes from the same type of close-knit family," she said.

The Straylines hope to differentiate themselves through customer service.

"We'd like to know our customers by name. That's really important," Amy said.

They said they feel their space is accommodating to students, and they want to become a bigger part of the university, as well as Newark, especially through fundraisers.

"We're just trying to get ourselves out there and be as a part of the community as we can be," Johnny said. "We definitely want to give back. That's one of our biggest goals, I would say."

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Law would permit tax increases without a referendum

Another bill seeks to shorten term of board members

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For members of Friends of Christina School District, a group of parents and community members that helped rally support for last week's referendum, the failure of the referendum hurt, parent and FOCSD member Claire O'Neal said.

"It still feels terrible," she said.

However, two days after Christina's operating referendum failed, state legislators introduced a bill to address school funding.

The bill, sponsored primarily by Rep. Earl Jaques with co-sponsorships from Newark legislators Rep. Paul Baumbach and Sen. Dave Sokola, would allow school boards to raise school taxes by a limited amount without going out for referendum.

If passed, beginning in fiscal year 2021, districts would be able to increase taxes each year by 2 percent or an amount equal to the consumer price index increase, whichever is lower. A referendum would still be required if districts sought a larger increase or for capital projects.

"When school districts ask for money in a referendum, they ask for



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

more than what the immediate need is because they know how hard it is to pass referendums, and they can't come every year with a referendum," Jaques said. "With this other system, if you only ask for what you need when you need it, it will be less money in the long run."

He noted that by capping it at the consumer price index or 2 percent, it won't be as much of a strain for people on fixed incomes.

"We're kind of a victim of our own success. We campaigned hard to get seniors to move to our state. We've made their taxes pretty low, and they're moving here. But once they

get here, they do not want to raise taxes in any way or any reason. So that's why referendums are increasingly hard to pass," he continued. "We're going to have to do something here."

Jaques said he has support from the superintendents and others in education. He added that he is optimistic of the law passing, though he noted it won't be on the education committee's agenda until at least June.

Baumbach is sponsoring a companion bill that would shorten the term for school board members from five years to three years.

School board members would also be compensated \$100 by the Department of Education per meeting attended.

"What we find is, there's times when the residents are unhappy with how a district is run. But they often, it appears, take it out on the referendums, which is taking it out on the students," Baumbach said. "There's not a lot of accountability and transparency on the makeup of the school boards with five-year terms."

Baumbach explained that the pushback he has heard about shortening term limits has been that it is a volunteer position and that it takes time to learn the ropes.

By paying them a "nominal fee" for school board meetings, that would alter it from being a volunteer position, Baumbach said.

"We appreciate all the work that school board members do, and I think we should back that up with dollars," he said. "I think that that's the right way you show your priorities by showing how you spend your dollars."

As for the learning curve the job requires, Baumbach noted that the governor only gets a four-year term.

"The school board member bill is a bill about public accountability, empowering the public to have a voice in how their public schools are run," Baumbach said.

Mary Schorse, another Christina

parent involved with supporting the referendum, said she supports a change to the system.

"I am right there with those legislators who are willing to stand up and do something and make a change," Schorse said. "I am grateful to those legislators for doing something."

O'Neal added that educating herself on how school funding work so that she could disseminate accurate information to other parents has taken her – and others' – personal time and energy.

"It's like I elect people to represent me in Washington, because I don't have the time to study every in and out of healthcare, or estuary cleanliness or what have you," she said. "I think it's ridiculous that everybody has to put up this much energy every three to five years just to ensure that their kids in schools get the money that they need to keep the teachers and keep the programs. And then they fail."

Schorse added that the bills being proposed in tandem does put the onus on the school board more, but gives voters the chance to have their voice heard through electing officials.

"You take that whole 'just keeping the lights on' challenge/stress out," she said. "And then, the focus is on what it should be: the people who are making decisions, not how much they're making decisions about."

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Officials from the U.S. Post Office, Food Bank of Delaware and Food Lion unload donations Wednesday morning during a media event promoting Stamp Out Hunger.

food drive is our most important single-day food drive," Food Bank of Delaware President and CEO Patricia Beebe said in a prepared statement. "Ensuring that our partner agencies shelves are stocked is a priority year round, but especially during the spring months when donations are traditionally down. We are thankful for

the National Association of Letter Carriers and their commitment to this long-standing day of service."

The Food Bank of Delaware's most needed food items include tuna fish, canned fruits and vegetables, peanut butter, cereal, pasta, macaroni and cheese, canned soup and canned meats.

Glasgow girls soccer team inexperienced but determined

By JON BUZBY

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Glasgow High's girls soccer team kicked off the 2019 season as an experience-depleted squad after the graduation of 13 seniors. But that fact didn't dampen the spirits of the few returning varsity players. In fact, the vacancies provided spots for several players who, during the course of the season, have upped their game in order to compete at the varsity level.

Three players, one called up from the junior varsity team and two who returned after taking last year off, have provided the bulk of the offensive firepower.

Junior Cinthia Agramonte-Duran leads the team in scoring with six goals. Senior Kenssy Teruel-Claros has found the back of the net five times, and junior tri-captain Flor Pedroza-Luna has provided some offensive power as well. Teruel-Claros sat out last year due to family commitments, while Pedroza-Luna missed all of the 2018 season after breaking her collarbone on the second day of practice.

"We graduated a large senior class from last season and had no returning goal scorers from last year," fourth-year head coach Brian Grant said. "So the returning players were really important."

On the other end of the pitch, the Dragons entered the season with a huge question mark at the goalie position following the graduation of last year's keeper,



The Glasgow girls soccer team has relied on a veteran defense to keep its goal of six wins within reach as the season winds down. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Camelia Youayou. That is until freshman Maria Gonzalez showed up.

"Maria has been great," Grant said. "We came into the season not sure who the starting keeper was going to be. We were going with a couple of our better players volunteering in the pre-season. Then Maria came out and said she was a goalie. She has performed well for us. And we hope that she continues to improve."

A strong core of returning defenders supports Gonzalez. Senior tri-captains Paola Sanchez and Guadalupe Ayala, along with senior Tzuri Gonzalez, have been instrumental in the Dragons' success on the defensive side of the field.

"[Their experience] is key because they are familiar with our style of defending," Grant explained. "Tzuri has been a bonus because she did not play last season due to family commitments."

One newcomer to the defense is senior Talia Herrera-Lopez, who transferred from A.I. DuPont High School.

"I would have to say that Talia has been a blessing," Grant said. "She has performed well and stepped right into the left outside defensive back position. I be-

lieve that she has been a key to our success defensively this season."

Glasgow has had an up-and-down season. The Dragons have pitched shutouts in three of their four wins, but have been held scoreless in five of the losses. They also haven't been able to string together two consecutive victories.

"I think the biggest reason for that is mainly due to the way our schedule is set up," Grant said. "We have had a few tougher opponents earlier in the season and did

not play well in those games. But we also have shown the resilience to not dwell on each game too long. You have to have a short memory, regardless if you win or lose. Gotta be ready for the next game."

Glasgow's record stood at 4-7 heading into the May 8 game against Dickinson.

Grant is optimistic this year's squad can reach the six wins tallied by the 2017 squad.

"I definitely think that another season with at least six wins is possible," he said. "The team set a goal this season of winning at least six games. And I think that is a feasible goal with [four] to play."

If the team does reach its goal, Grant said it will be in large part due to the leadership of the five seniors.

"I just think the group as a whole has just stepped up this year to help lead this team to [as far as] we could possibly go," he proudly said.

If for some reason the Dragons fall short of six wins, Grant won't be any less proud of this group.

"As always, we have great kids in our girls soccer program both academically and behavior-wise," he said. "I would have to say that it is clear that these girls genuinely like and care about each other. And I believe that is far more important than anything else. I also believe that this, in turn, leads to the success on the field because they play for each other."

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Downes Elementary marks Bike to School Week

Safety upgrades coming to Casho Mill Road

By BROOKE SCHULTZ and JOSH SHANNON

Newark Post

Colorful helmets and bicycles led the way through a dreary Wednesday morning as many Downes Elementary students made their commute to school by bike.

The Bike to School event, in its third year, is part of a Safe Routes to School effort that endeavors to make the walk and bike ride safe for students.

Throughout the week, students met in four different locations to bike together as a group, led by parents, school staff, city staff, the Newark Police Department and community members like State Rep. Paul Baumbach and Bike-Newark members.

Wednesday morning drew assistance from Chip Kneavel, a project manager for DelDOT who wore a traffic cone costume, and Mayor Jerry Clifton, who handed out prizes for cyclists.

Josh Cohen, academic dean for Downes, explained that the event has many benefits for the students and the community.

"It helps further strengthen the neighborhood school and how it's important to ride to school when you live in a community," he said. "It also promotes exercise and physical activity."



Downes Elementary School students biked to school this week, as part of the Safe Routes to School initiative.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

He added that it also benefits local residents, as it cuts down on congestion on the streets.

Mark Deshon of Bike-Newark said the effort promotes health and also introduces children to a different mode of transportation, meaning more adults on bikes and less dependence on cars in the future.

"Downes is probably the school in Newark that has the best infrastructure possible to bike to school," he said, noting it will get bet-

ter in the coming years, with the planned changes to Casho Mill Road.

Last month, city council approved the road safety upgrades and agreed to contribute \$232,000 to supplement a \$125,000 grant from the federal Safe Routes to School program.

The project has been in the works since 2016, but the city's contribution will allow the Delaware Department of Transportation to expand the scope of the

work.

Workers will install a bike lane – including a stripped buffer to give the bikes some separation from vehicular traffic – on both sides of Casho Mill Road between Pickett Lane and Church Road. The project also includes a new crosswalk, a pedestrian refuge island, curb ramps, traffic calming islands and radar speed signs.

Public Works Director Tim Filasky said the

concrete islands and the buffered bike lanes are intended to reduce the speed of traffic by narrowing the roadway. Casho Mill Road currently has wide travel lanes and shoulders, giving drivers the impression that they can go fast, he said.

"It just feels like a freeway," Filasky said. "This will tighten it up and slow traffic."

Eventually, the city would like to lower the speed limits.

"You can't just lower speed limits arbitrarily because people will still drive the speed that makes sense for the road," City Manager Tom Coleman said. "One of the goals of the project from the beginning has been to add enough features that it drives down the 85th percentile speed to a point where we could reduce the speed limit from 35 to 25."

A pedestrian hit by a car going 35 miles per hour is three times as likely to die and twice as likely to be seriously injured than a pedestrian hit by a car going 25, Coleman added.

"There are real safety improvements that come as a result of changes like this," he said. "Doing improvements isn't going to prevent people from getting hit by a car, realistically, but what it might do is prevent that person from dying or prevent that person from being seriously injured."

Councilman James Horning Jr., who represents the area around Downes Elementary, said speed on Casho Mill Road has been a common concern among his constituents, and he has heard from many who support the effort to make the road safer.

"A lot of residents would certainly appreciate that even if they don't have children in the school," Horning said. "Obviously the children getting to school is a big priority also. It's a neighborhood school with a lot of walkers and pedestrians."

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anyone 18 or older who lives in the Christina School District is eligible to vote.

Young, 49, is facing Katie Hegedus, who announced in April that she does not plan to serve if elected.

Hegedus explained that shortly after she filed, “unexpected and very serious family health issues” arose. Due to that, she would be unable to serve on the school board if elected, meaning that the school board would appoint a replacement member for a year.

However, she decided to keep her name on the ballot in order to give voters a choice.

“Since the incumbent is the only other candidate to have filed for this seat, the election would be canceled if I remove my name from the ballot,” she said in a prepared statement. “A cancelled election would not give Christina School District voters an opportunity to influence our school district’s governance. Rather than letting my personal circumstances negate the upcoming election, I have decided to leave my name on the ballot.”

Even though Hegedus won’t serve, her supporters explained why they will be casting their ballots for her – which really means voting for an unknown board member.

“It really is about change. And there is a certain leap of faith that people are going to have to take,” said Mary Schorse, a parent and member of Friends of Christina School District, a group of parents and community members who advocate for the district.

If elected, Hegedus would resign from the position. According to board policy, the board would then accept applications and select a new board member. That person would serve for a year until the next school board election, when voters would elect someone to fill the remainder of Hegedus’ five-year term.

“So it’s one year of a potential unknown or a little bit of uncertainty, a movement toward change. Or a third term for an incumbent who hasn’t really demonstrated, to me, a commitment to bringing change to the district,” Schorse said.

Claire O’Neal and Eve Buckley, district parents and FOCS members, noted that they share some of Young’s values. O’Neal noted that she has voted for him in the past.

“I do agree with some of the things that he has said, but there’s enough stuff now that

I don’t agree with that I would like to have some change on the board,” O’Neal said.

They all agreed that Christina has to be collaborative with other entities, something they believe Young has been resistant to.

Schorse said that there is a need to develop “ties and linkages with external entities,” such as other districts and other institutions in the private and public sectors.

“He’s very smart. He has a lot of good ideas. He does not have the relationship building skills that I think our board needs,” she added.

Buckley called it a “precarious moment” for Christina. The district needs to build community trust, and Young’s “brinkmanship grandstanding strategy” is not helpful, she said.

“It will not generate more community trust, it will not build the alliances the district needs, and the district is in a very precarious situation,” she said. “So it seems to me that it’s particularly a moment when what the Christina district needs is people who are collaborative, who are deliberative and thoughtful, and will try to work together as a board toward some steps that can put the district on a more secure path in various respects. John doesn’t seem interested in doing that.”

Michele Lobo, a parent new to the district, noted that the vote is about the position, not the person.

“We want somebody professional and constructive, somebody that is going to help make tough decisions,” she said. “I don’t want a yes person. But I want somebody that can hear other perspectives and come to group consensus.”

While Hegedus has faced criticism for forcing an election that will cost the state upward of \$35,000 to run, O’Neal said that the fact Hegedus decided to stay in the race “speaks volumes.”

“Why is she still in it knowing that people are going to point fingers at her and accuse her of being manipulative of the system if she doesn’t believe that there’s a reason why she’s doing this? It’s certainly not for her own personal gain,” O’Neal said. “And, in fact, it’s completely the opposite of that.”

Young, who said he was sympathetic to Hegedus’ family situation, has criticized her decision to stay in the race knowing she cannot serve.

“It’s a difficult situation, yet there is a clear, moral choice,” he said after her announcement in April. “I am hopeful she will consider the costs involved rather than proceed with this attempt to ‘game’ the system by remaining on

the ballot while knowing she will not serve.”

Young, who has a background in retail and consumer financial services, said he was first prompted to run in 2009 due to his son’s involvement in the Delaware Autism Program, which is a Christina program. Young said that his family sought out the district years ago so his son, now a student at Christiana High, could take part in the program.

In his decade on the board, he said that the district has been affected by funding issues at the local and state levels. With that, he added, comes the problem of what to do – or not do – with the funding.

“That has defined Christina’s opportunities and challenges to try and make ourselves a destination district or a place that families want to send their children,” he said. “I think that Delaware’s educational landscape is really unique in the choice aspect, and the funding formula certainly makes for an interesting conundrum at times on how to govern, because you have to make decisions that in theory will be strategically attracting students, and sometimes those decisions don’t really help you in the moment.”

Young said he views the “inefficient reaction to capacity issues” as one of the biggest issues facing the district.

“We’ve got buildings that have excess capacity that we’re not maximally efficient with, and our ability to kind of rethink the way we deploy our assets to serve the students, over my entire time, the board has not always been the most efficient,” he said.

He said he would like to see the district do a comprehensive study of the capacity in the schools, adding that there has been a lot of talk about closing a high school.

“Closing high schools is fraught with deeper challenges because communities and graduate bases are far more connected to their high schools than they are other schools, so that you run afoul of community sentiment,” he said.

But, he said, Christina could potentially close a middle school and convert two of the high schools to accommodate grades six to 12.

Looking toward the future, Young said he’d like to see Christina be more streamlined, as well as more transparent with taxpayer dollars.

Though board meetings can sometimes be passionate, Young said he believes board members should model the behavior they expect of their students.

“I think that when you’re talking about what’s best for children, if you’re passionate about it, and there’s a recommendation made that you have done research on and you believe is maybe not the right way to go, for example, then I think you have a moral obligation to speak up and speak your mind and make your case,” he said.

With that, Young acknowledged that his style has been described as “abrasive.”

“I honestly kind of wear that as a badge of honor, in some respects. Certainly not in the sense that somebody should be abrasive in a manner that is disrespectful, but abrasive in the manner of having enthusiasm for the right reasons and the right things,” he

said.

Young said, after two terms, he still has that enthusiasm to improve the district.

“I’m still energized to continue to make the experience the absolute best it can be, and to make sure the taxpayers, who are funding all of this, have a voice. I think that’s really important, too,” he said.

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The district will also allow the lapse of 58 temporary teaching contracts, which does not require board approval, meaning a total of 63 teachers will not be returning next year.

Superintendent Richard Gregg said that the district is facing a structural deficit of \$9 million.

The district was looking to cut \$5.4 million in payroll expenses, and under state law, teachers losing their jobs must be notified by May 15.

“Our goal was to have the fewest number of reductions of force that we could,” he said, noting

that the staffing decisions were done in conjunction with the principals. “In most staffing allocations, there were positions that would eventually not be needed and they are represented in this reduction in force.”

He noted there are also four open administrative positions that won’t be filled externally.

Beyond that, Gregg said that there will be savings in turnover from retirements and reduction of extra pay for extra responsibility, which compensates teachers for coaching freshman, club and intramural sports.

“We will have to look closely at paraprofessional needs, secretarial needs, custodial needs and look at options aligned with those,” he said.

Paige called the elimination of five teaching positions “the most uninspiring thing I’ve ever heard.” “We couldn’t find the cost of five teachers somewhere else?” she asked.

Young urged the board to take a stand against the system by voting against laying off teachers and instead allowing the district to go into bankruptcy, forcing the state to support the district.

“I would like to see the state fix that problem because they have to, because no one has made them have to,” he said. “They tell us to go out for referendum in these challenging environments, we fail referendums, whether it’s for good or bad reasons, and then it’s ‘good luck.’ And they don’t do anything, and nobody will hold

our general assembly accountable.”

While Young found support among some of the district faculty and staff seated in the auditorium of Gauger-Cobbs Middle School on Tuesday evening, other board members bristled at the suggestion.

“I took an oath when I became a board member last year that I was going to be fiscally responsible,” board member Keeley Powell said. “And I cannot in good conscience sit here and drive this place off a cliff. I can’t do it.”

In non-payroll related expenses, the district is hoping to cut \$3.6 million. This would impact budgets for facilities, athletics, school and central office supplies and materials, Gregg said. A final de-

cision on those cuts will be made later.

Board president Meredith Griffin said the board takes no pleasure in the decision, and that it “breaks my heart.”

“Not just for the five people, because I understand that there’s a name and a family that goes with each of those five people,” he said, “but also for all those who are temporary contracts.”

He added that, as the board begins more conversations on how to reduce expenses, more options could arise.

“If perhaps we find \$500,000 or whatsoever other number we may be able to find, that we expeditiously move to recall in whatever process is mandated those that we have lost,” he said.

EVENT

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program in its pilot year at the university.

“I felt like there was student apathy in general toward their surrounding environment,” said Jaime Renman, a senior and the executive director of The Big Event. “And we do want to shed light that students do care about where they live, especially if this is their home away from home, like to treat this really as their home.”

Renman, who is from Pennsylvania, said that throughout her college career, she has participated in service trips that take students to different communities around the country.

“We’re promoting in these other programs to get to know your community, what are the assets, what are the challenges and really get that person-to-person relationship, to feel responsibility to that community,” she said. “I just didn’t feel that with Newark, despite having that feeling with other, different communities.”

She wanted to change that, so she started the process of establishing The Big Event during her junior year.

The Big Event is a national organization that began at Texas A&M in 1986. Since then, other colleges have introduced their own chapters that all strive to connect the university population to the surrounding community.

Over the summer, Renman established an executive board of student leaders. Throughout the year, the board connected with

nonprofits in Newark to set up volunteering opportunities.

“I feel like there’s such a lacking between the connection, but we use so many resources in the community,” said Madi Mucha, marketing coordinator for the event. “I hike in the parks and I go to the grocery stores and everything. I don’t get super involved in the community, but I’m still taking a lot from the community. And I think it’s really important that you’re aware of other people living there, too.”

Throughout the year, the group organized Service Saturdays, partnering with groups like Lori’s Hands and Brae’s Brown Bags, and helped clean up the outdoor classroom at UD’s Lab School.

The group also hosted community members as speakers on campus in order to connect students with different residents.

All of that led up to Saturday, when the students were at seven sites around the city, helping complete projects for community organizations.

“My hope for myself and for other students is that we gain a better understanding of the community around us and gain more respect for it, as well as understanding how much work is put into upkeep and keeping the community clean and

looking nice,” Mucha said. “We take that for granted how nice our community is.”

At the Newark Senior Center, students worked outside, weeding and cleaning windows, and inside, tidying up classrooms.

“I’ve been here 10 years and this is the most vibrant, enthusiastic and energetic group that I’ve ever had to work with here,” said Wendell Davis, director of facilities at the senior center. “They seem like they love what they’re doing. They are engaged. And it’s just been a joy to work with them.”

Kelly Riale, volunteer coordinator for the senior center, agreed.

“It’s important for the University of Delaware students to know the community that surrounds them,” she said. “Not a lot of these students even knew much about the Newark Senior Center, so they got a chance to know how important we are to the 50-plus community and all the resources and programs we provide for growth for the 50-plus community.”

Senior Andrew Ames, juniors Brenda Juarez and Chor Lam and freshman Jessica Shih, who were helping by cleaning up classrooms in the senior center, echoed the sentiment that it was important to get involved and know their community better.

“I’m involved in a lot of service,” Lam said. “I’m from Delaware, and I want to be involved with my home community.”

At the George Wilson Center, other students laid mulch around the playground, picked up trash and cleaned off equipment.

Freshman Jose Manuel Lanzona said it was exciting to see the event come to fruition.

“As a Newark local, I want

to open my community to UD,” he said. “I think it will act as a bridge to connect the two communities.”

Junior Kaitlyn Sherman said that she has participated in off-campus service events through UD’s alternative break program but wanted to get involved more in Newark.

“I thought it was interesting and liked how it was giving back to the local community,” she said. “It’s important for me to get more involved in the Newark community because I got to school here.”

Saturday’s volunteer effort also drew some longtime community members, like Jim and Carol McKelvey, who heard about The Big Event and wanted to pitch in.

“They were so warm and welcoming, and they are sharp kids,” Jim McKelvey said. “The gang today has been great fun. It’s very rewarding to participate in giving back, and it’s nice to do it together, working side by side.”

He said that, through shoveling mulch and working together, he learned about the students’ backgrounds and aspirations.

“It’s very nice,” he said. “I’m very encouraged by what I see in the student population.”

Renman said The Big Event will become an annual event and said she hopes it will grow to involve more volunteers and additional service opportunities.

“[I hope we] expand our networks and reach, just being able to forge a relationship with Parks and Rec and city council and the mayor and The Newark Partnership or any other sort of entity to be like, ‘We are an established group, and we really think the community matters, and we’re grateful for the surrounding community,’” she said.



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SUBMITTED IMAGE

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

Vote on Dickinson site proposal postponed

An initial vote on a large student housing project has been delayed for at least a month.

The planning commission was set to vote Tuesday on College Town Communities' proposal to build apartments at the site of the University of Delaware's shuttered Dickinson dorm complex. However, the developer requested the project be pulled from the agenda. No

reason was given.

The project will be considered at a later date. After the planning commission makes a recommendation, city council will have final say over whether the plan can proceed.

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

Plans include 189 parking spaces, which is only half of what is required by code.

 **Main Street Construction Update**

The latest updates on the Main Street reconstruction project:

Through May 19: Road construction and curb ramps: left lane of Main Street from Washington Street to Chapel Street

Through May 19: Road

construction, curb ramps, curb: right lane of Main Street from east of North College Avenue to Deer Park (in front of Willard Hall)

Through May 10: North College Avenue closure for road work.

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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
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Petitioner(s)
TO
GRACE ELIZABETH MAJEWSKI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GRACE ELIZABETH ADAM intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to GRACE ELIZABETH MAJEWSKI.
GRACE ELIZABETH ADAM
Petitioner
Dated: 4/1/2019
2846507
np 5/3,10,17

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SYDNEY CARLTON MANBECK
Petitioner(s)
TO
SYDNEY CARLTON ONDRASIK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SYDNEY CARLTON MANBECK 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 SYDNEY CARLTON ONDRASIK.
SYDNEY CARLTON MANBECK
Petitioner
Dated: 5/1/2019
288174
np 5/10,17,24

**Scope of Work
Fee Accounting Services**
The Newark Housing Authority (NHA) located in Delaware is soliciting to receive proposals for Fee Accounting Services. The Scope of Work is available on Friday, May 10, 2019 and responses will be received until 3:00 PM EST, on Tuesday, May 28, 2019.
Copies of the Scope of Work may be obtained, at no cost, from Mrs. Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director 313 E. Main Street Newark, DE 1911, by email request to mjordan@newarkhousingauthority.net or by pickup between the hours of 8:30 AM and 12 Noon and from 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday.
np 5/10,17,24 289065

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ALIZE MARANGOZ
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALIZE MARANGOZ STAGER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALIZE MARANGOZ 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 ALIZE MARANGOZ STAGER.
ALIZE MARANGOZ
Petitioner
Dated: 5/2/2019
288280
np 5/10,17,24

Estate of **NANCY E. MACDONALD**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters of Administration** upon the estate of **NANCY E. MACDONALD**, aka **NANCY W. MACDONALD** who departed this life on the **30th day of January, A.D. 2019**, late of **4406 OLD CAPITOL TRAIL, WILMINGTON, DE 19808**, were duly granted unto **LINDA SCHIAVONI** on **April 23, 2019**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **September 30, 2019**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address **CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ.** Personal Representative **LINDA SCHIAVONI**
LAW OFFICES OF
JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.
700 PRIDES CROSSING, STE 302
NEWARK, DE 19713
File #172017
np 5/10,17,24 288116

Change of Seasons LLC t/a Game Changers has on May 2, 2019 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a change in classification from a restaurant to Taproom. Additionally the applicant is seeking a variance to OABCC Rule 42.1 to permit external speakers and have live entertainment on the existing licensed patio and also extend the patio 7000 square feet at premises located at 1430 Pulaski Highway, Newark, DE 19702. 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 ten signatures of residents of property owners located within one mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within one 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 protests must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before June 1, 2019. 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 5/10,17,24 288112

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE**
CITY COUNCIL
**NOTICE OF AND AGENDA FOR A
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL**
Monday - May 20, 2019 - 7:00 p.m.
Newark City Council Chamber
A Special City Council meeting will be held on Monday, May 20, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber for the purpose of a public hearing, including Council and staff discussion and public comment on Rules and Procedures. Council may give direction to staff and take votes regarding a path forward.
/tas
Agenda Posted - May 13, 2019
np 5/10 2848900

Estate of **SELINDA A. MELNIK**
a/k/a **SELINDA APRIL MELNIK**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **SELINDA A. MELNIK** a/k/a **SELINDA APRIL MELNIK** who departed this life on the **19th day of November, A.D. 2018**, late of **1100 Lovering Ave., #1502, Wilmington, DE 19806**, were duly granted unto **Michael Lawrence Lavner** a/k/a **Michael L. Lavner** on **January 3, 2019**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **July 19th 2019**, or abide by the law in this behalf. Estate of **SELINDA A. MELNIK** a/k/a **SELINDA APRIL MELNIK**, Deceased. Address Personal Representative: **Michael Lawrence Lavner** a/k/a **Michael L. Lavner**, 191 Presidential Blvd., #324, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004. File #171164
np 5/10,17,24 288808

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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
RHIANNIN MCCRACKEN
Petitioner(s)
TO
RHIANNIN DAVIS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RHIANNIN MCCRACKEN intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to RHIANNIN DAVIS.
RHIANNIN MCCRACKEN
Petitioner
Dated: 4/23/2019
2846176
np 5/3,10,17

**Scope of Work
Legal Services**
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np 5/10,17,24 289067

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**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

May 13, 2019 – 6:30 P.M. – CC

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

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

- A.** Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (4) and (6) for the purpose of a strategy session with respect to collective bargaining when an open meeting would have an adverse effect on the bargaining position of the public body and discussion of the content of documents excluded from the definition of public record in §10002 of this title where such discussion may disclose the contents of such documents

(Executive Sessions to conclude at 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Session after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- *1. **PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS (15 minute limit):** None
2. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
- A.** Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers
- B.** University
- (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker)
- (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker)
- C.** City Manager
- D.** Council Members
- E.** Public (3 minutes per speaker)
3. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
- A.** Approval of Council Minutes – April 22, 2019
- B.** Approval of Special Council Meeting Minutes – April 29, 2019
- C.** Resignation of Gordon Hendry from the District 6 Election Board

CONSENT AGENDA – Those items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine and non-controversial and will be acted upon by a single vote of the Council. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a member of Council so requests, in which event the matter shall be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered a separate item.

4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
- *5. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:** None
- *6. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
- A.** 1st Quarter Pension/OPEB Report – DT Investment Partners
- B.** **Resolution No. 19-__**: A Resolution Authorizing the City of Newark to Opt Into the State of Delaware Workers Compensation System and Authorizing the City of Newark to Accept the Proposal of the DeLEA Founders Insurance Trust (“DFIT”) for Participation in the DFIT Workers Compensation Group Self Insured Municipal Fund. **(See Item 9-A)**
- C.** **Resolution No. 19-__**: A Resolution Authorizing a Charter Amendment Permitting the City of Newark to Provide Sewer Service Outside City Limits
- D.** **Resolution No. 19-__**: A Resolution to Request New Castle County Government Restore the City of Newark’s Local Service Credit for Fire Service for County Fiscal Year 2020; Freeze the Implementation of Any Change in the Local Service Function Process Until All Municipalities Are Provided an Equitable Opportunity to Discuss Any Recommended Change; and Urge the County to Establish Separate Funds for GOB and Local Service Functions to Provide Full Transparency Regarding the Funding of County Services
- E.** General Assembly Update and Associated Requests for Council Direction – Lobbyist
- *7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
- A.** Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with the Code of the City of Newark for the Purchase of Demolition Services for Two Structures Located at 42 and 46 East Main Street
- B.** Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with the Code of the City of Newark for the Purchase of T2 Systems Multi-Space Parking Kiosks and Two (2) License Plate Recognition Readers for Parking Enforcement
- *8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** (Ending February 28, 2019)
- *9. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
- A.** **Bill 19-11** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, Regarding the Provision of Workers Compensation Insurance for All City Full Time Employees and Specified City Part Time Employees **(See Item 6-B)**
- *10. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None
- *11. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
- A.** **Council Members:** None
- B.** **Others:** None

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT** - The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions, and modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. The agenda is posted (7) seven days in advance of the scheduled meeting in compliance with 29 Del. C. Section 10004 (e)(2). Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary’s Office, 220 South Main Street, or online at www.newarkde.gov.

Agenda Posted – May 6, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Frederick H. Terry, residing at 208 Finch Way, 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.

Frederick H. Terry
5/4/19
2848642

np 5/10

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Richard Wayne Griffin Jr., residing at 22 Wenark Dr., Apt 6, 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.

Richard Wayne Griffin Jr.
5/2/19
2848278

np 5/10

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Charles Ellward Jenkins Jr., residing at 204 Kline Street, 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.

Charles Ellward Jenkins Jr.
5/6/19
2848676

np 5/10

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Margaret R. McKeown, residing at 384 Hobart 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.

Margaret R. McKeown
5/2/19
2848364

np 5/10

**PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**

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A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, June 13th, 2019 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #2012 - Javier Santiago - Bags, Boxes, Office Chairs, Microwave, Tire, Totes, Sand Blaster, Pool Table, Speakers, Bar Stools, Paint Cabinet, Slot Machine, Saw Horses, Silk-Screen Printer

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, June 12th, 2019 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #2210 - Koryn N Fields - bags, boxes, clothing, totes, luggage, misc. items

Unit #1112 - Scott W Rea - folding chairs, lawn equipment, power tools, shelving, small refrigerator, and table saw, work tools, commercial tool

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Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704**

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Unit #303 - Stephen Obrian - boxes, tool bag, totes, ladder, jack stand, tools, Life Size Pillsbury Dough Boy, tables saws, telescope, ax

Unit #1420 - James D. White - box-spring, bicycle, boxes, desk, totes, cooler, crutches

Unit #9279 - Nicholas Rhoads - air conditioner, box-spring, kitchen chairs, lamps, dining table

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #174 - Rosley Taylor - Bags, (2) fans, tool box, snow blower, brief case, (4) shovels, tools, fishing rod, saw, bolt cutters, air gun.

Unit #90 - Pierre Latortue - Boxes, (4) tires, (2) dirt bikes, ATV, car engine.

Unit #374 - David A. Cook - (7) boxes.

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PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING, 800 N. FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2019 AT 10:00 AM. *CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED*****

IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 8:30AM ON THE DAY OF SALE* YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID, A \$5,000 CASHIER CHECK PAYABLE TO SHERIFF OF NCC AND A PERSONAL CHECKBOOK (NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT*****

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

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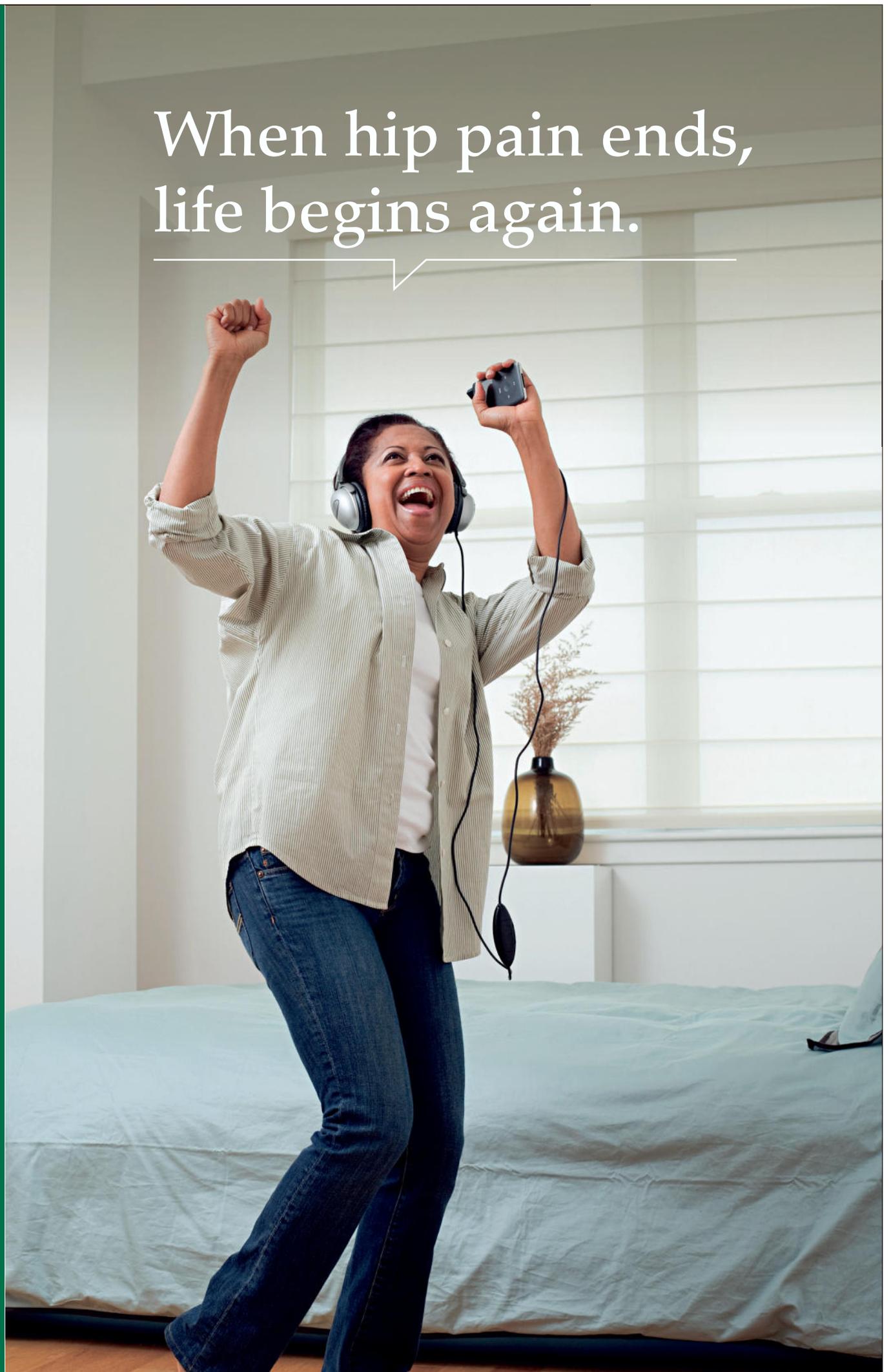
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