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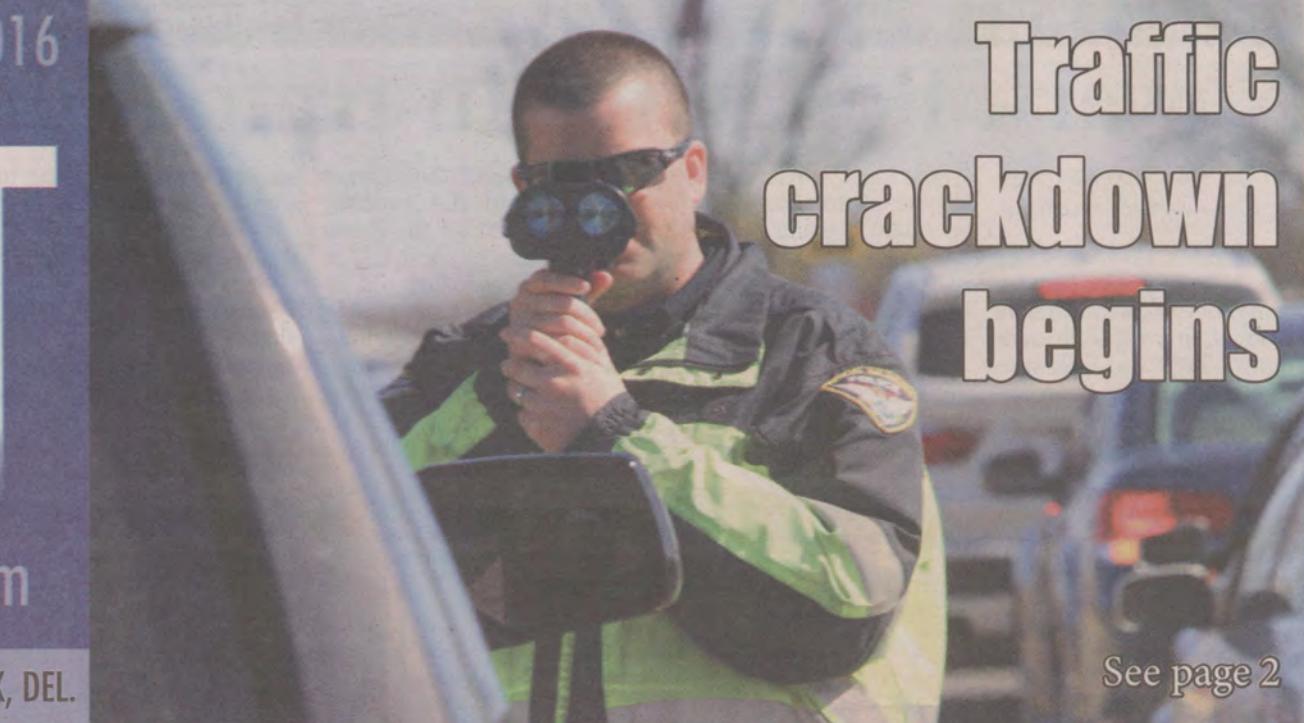
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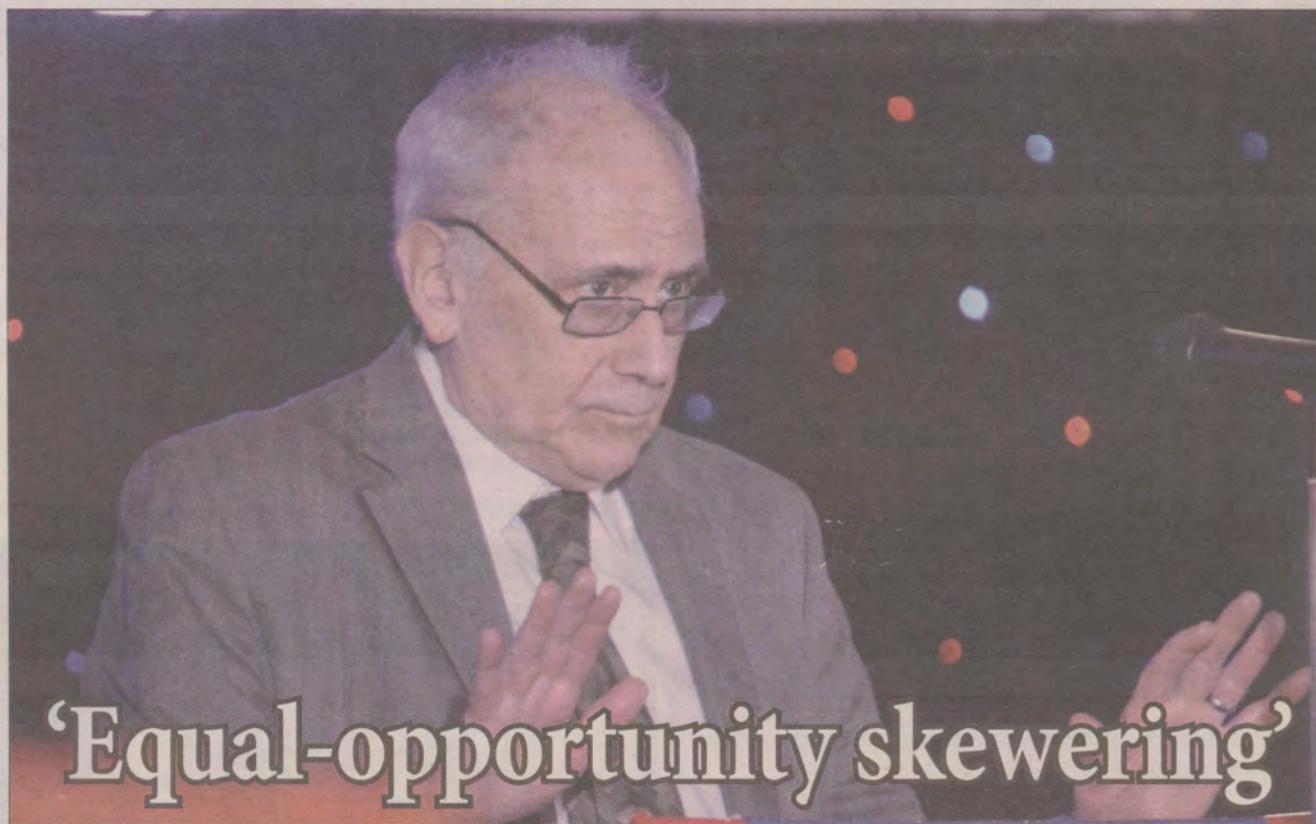
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Washington House work will cost millions

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The cost of living in the heart of Main Street can be expensive, but for residents of the Washington House Condominiums, the price recently went up by about \$100,000.

Residents living in the 54-unit, luxury complex at 113 E. Main St. are being asked to foot the bill for a multi-million dollar project to repair structural deficiencies and falling façade. The second of six annual installment payments was due last month.

In addition, owners of the commercial units on the first floor, including Stone Balloon Ale House, Cosi and

Mike Arenson portrays Bernie Sanders, singing a version of John Lennon's "Imagine" at UUFN's "Politically UUncorrect" show Saturday.

## UUFN show spoofs presidential candidates

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The absurdity of the 2016 presidential election took center stage Saturday night at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark.

Fifteen members of the church took on the roles of

the candidates and other players, such as the megadonor Koch brothers, in a musical spoof of the election.

The Willa Road church has a history of hosting cabarets, but had not done so for more than a decade.

This year seemed like the perfect time to resurrect the

tradition, said director and producer Laura Anderson.

"How could you not do a show this year?" Anderson said. "Right now, it's funny. I'm not sure if it will be later."

Karen Barker, one of the actresses, put it more bluntly.

"We all need to laugh about this," Barker said. "If

we weren't, we'd be crying or screaming."

A fundraiser for UUFN, the "Politically UUncorrect" event drew a sellout crowd of more than 100 people and raised nearly \$2,000.

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# Newark Police begin traffic offense crackdown

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Wearing reflective vests, three Newark Police Department officers spent Monday stationed in front of Newark High School on Delaware Avenue, keeping a keen eye out for drivers violating traffic laws.

Sgt. Curt Davis and Cpl. Wayne Aston looked for speeders using LIDAR, which is similar to radar but uses lasers to calculate a vehicle's speed. Meanwhile, Cpl. Patrick Craig used binoculars to spot drivers using their cell phones or not wearing a seatbelt.

When they spotted a

violator, one of the officers stepped into the roadway and motioned for the driver to pull over.

The increased step-out patrols are part of a city-wide, zero-tolerance crackdown on traffic offenses. Motor vehicle collisions in Newark hit a five-year high in 2015, and the new initiative is

geared toward reducing the number of crashes.

Police officials insist the goal is not to raise revenue.

"If people can't see we're doing this for their safety, that's unfortunate," Chief Paul Tiernan said when announcing the initiative earlier this month.

The NPD traffic unit routinely runs radar and LIDAR on roads around the city, but the new project puts an increased focus on reducing distracted driving, which officials say caused 36 percent of the crashes last year.

Going along with the enforcement is a social media campaign aimed at bringing awareness to traffic safety. NPD will periodically announce the location of the Traffic Unit's enforcement operations on Facebook and Twitter.

For instance, on Monday morning, the department posted a photo of police cars lined up on Delaware Avenue with the caption, "Attention drivers! The NPD Traffic Unit is currently on Delaware Avenue — slow down, buckle up and put the cellphone away!"

The idea, officers say, is to change behavior, not necessarily issue as many tickets as possible.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Sgt. Curt Davis steps into the roadway to pull over a truck for a seatbelt violation during a traffic enforcement patrol Monday on Delaware Avenue.

"We're being above board and telling people," Craig said. "If they get a ticket, it's their fault."

Since beginning the project last week, the Traffic Unit has conducted enforcement on Cleveland Avenue, Main Street, Delaware Avenue and South College Avenue. The initiative is

expected to last through the fall.

Davis said it is too soon to tell whether it is making a difference, but anecdotally he said he and the other officers have issued less tickets than they expected to.

"Without a doubt, people realize this is going on," he said.

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# Schools still feeling effects of budget cuts

**Christina's third referendum attempt set for March 23**

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Libraries without librarians, world language classes without teachers and classrooms without adequate supplies are just some of the ways Christina School District schools are feeling the effects of last year's failed tax referendums.

After two referendum defeats last spring – one in March and one in May – the district was forced to cut \$9.5 million from its budget. And as voters prepare to go to the polls for yet another tax referendum next month, district schools are still reeling from last spring's cuts.

However, many principals remain hopeful that this year's referendum – which asks for an increase of 30 cents per \$100 of assessed property value or about \$192 per year for the average homeowner – will pass. Voting is set for March 23.

"Of the three referendums we've had in the past year, this has been the one with the most positive feelings around it," said Dean Ivory, Glasgow High School principal.

Here's a look at how the cuts affected three schools in the district.

## Glasgow High School

The halls of Glasgow High School are emptying out much faster after the final bell these days due to the elimination of most after-school activities.

Not only is there no money available to pay staff to run them, but

there's no more late busing service either, meaning students who stay after school have to find their own way home, Ivory said. That means the high school no longer has clubs such as National Honor Society or student government.

The school's credit recovery program, which allowed students who were off-track for graduation to take extra credits after school, was also eliminated, Ivory said.

Last spring's cuts also meant Ivory had to take a hard look at how to best utilize his limited school staff.

"As a building principal, you have to make decisions about what you need and what you can live without," he said.

Glasgow was one of many secondary schools that lost their librarians and though classroom teachers can still sign up to take their classes to the library, it's not the same, Ivory said. A teacher in the school's PATH program, whose class meets in the library, has taken on the extra responsibility of coordinating these class sign-ups, he added.

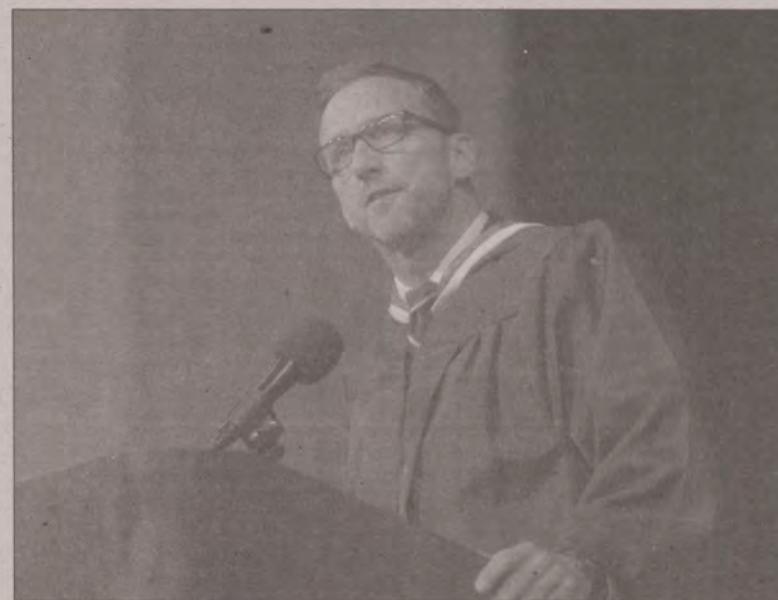
If this year's referendum does pass and schools can start adding staff again, Ivory said the librarian is one of the first positions he'd bring back.

"That was a very painful cut," he said. "But if it comes down to it, do you want to lose a math teacher or a librarian?"

## Shue-Medill Middle School

Michele Savage still remembers what it was like last spring as she had to tell nearly 20 people that they would no longer be working at Shue-Medill Middle School.

Though some of those people were



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO PHOTO BY KIRK SMITH

Glasgow High School principal Dean Ivory said budget cuts cost the school its librarian and most after-school programs. "As a building principal, you have to make decisions about what you need and what you can live without," he said.

moved to other schools, others lost their jobs entirely.

"It was horrible. It really was," said Savage, Shue-Medill's principal. "And they were all really good people, really hard workers."

Now, nearly a year later, the middle school is still reeling from the effects of the staff loss. Like Glasgow, Shue-Medill no longer has a librarian. The loss of elective teachers means some elective classes have as many as 35 students. Gym classes are pushing 40 kids.

The school also lost all its world language teachers – Shue-Medill used to offer Spanish, French and Chinese – and the only way

students can learn Spanish and Chinese now are through online courses. Savage can't offer these online courses for credit but she hopes they'll at least help some students prepare to take world language classes in high school.

Though the school has managed to make it through this year short-staffed, Savage hopes Shue-Medill won't have to do it all again next year.

"I can't even imagine if we don't pass the referendum and we have to lose anything else," she said. "I don't want to think about it. I refuse to think that it won't pass because I don't want to see kids lose anything."

## Jones Elementary School

For Shevena Cale, school budget cuts means watching every single click of the school copier. Since last spring's cuts slashed Jones Elementary School's supplies budget, teachers now have a set amount of copies or "clicks" they're allowed each month.

"We have to watch everything," said Cale, the school's principal.

Classroom budgets were cut too, meaning teachers had less money to buy supplies such as student name tags, dry erase markers and other school essentials. Supply money for the school's intervention groups, which help students with specific math and reading skills, was also pared down, Cale said.

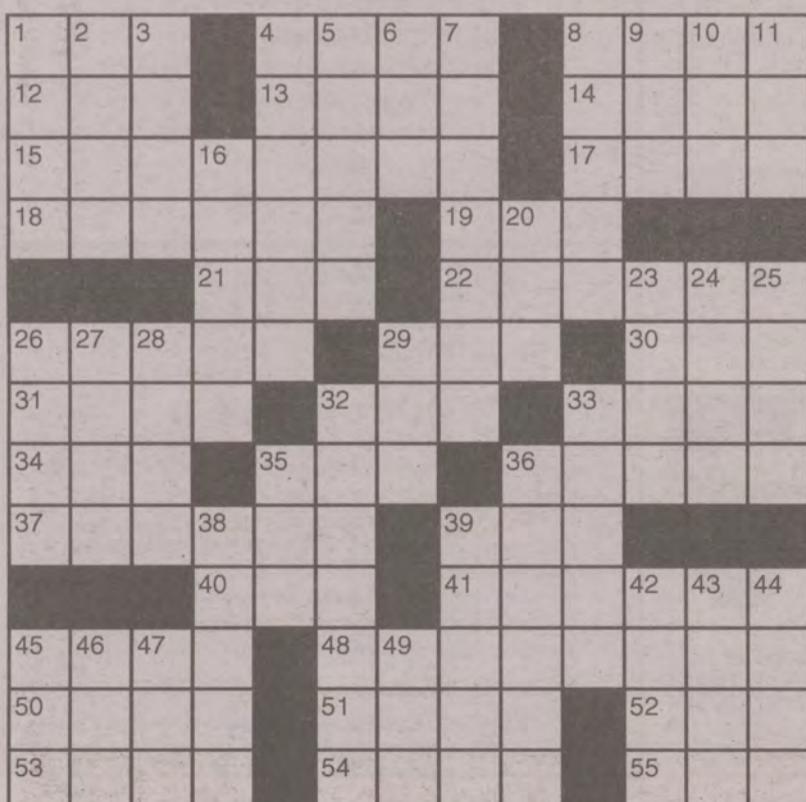
Like other schools, Jones has also experienced a staffing crunch. Though the school got back many of its teachers thanks to a last-minute enrollment increase, Jones only has three special education teachers for its 80 special needs children and lost many of its paraprofessionals as well. Jones, which is a Title I school, has only one guidance counselor, Cale said.

And those staffing cuts can be felt in Jones' front office too where, after the loss of a dean, Cale is now the sole administrator in a building of 450 kids.

"The kids are the number one priority so anytime something happens with them, I have to address that first and other stuff gets pushed aside," she said. "It really made a difference to have someone else to help out and be reactive or proactive."

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# City to spend \$71K on new police vehicles

By KARIE SIMMONS  
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The Newark Police Department will be replacing two cars in its fleet with newer vehicles after council approved the purchase Monday night.

According to Cenise Wright, a purchasing administrator for the city, NPD has a 2006 Dodge Charger with 88,055 miles that is showing its wear and there are concerns about the car's reliability following recent repairs to the engine and fuel pump.

She said police leaders have expressed their need to haul cones, barricades

and bikes and therefore are asking that the Charger be replaced with a 2016 Chevrolet Silverado SSV 4WD pickup truck that would also serve as a marked vehicle assigned to the special operations unit.

The truck is available at Mall Chevrolet of Cherry Hill, N.J., for approximately \$32,568.

NPD also wants to replace a 2008 Ford Crown Victoria with 124,799 miles that has gone through several repairs over the years. Wright said there is a 2016 Chevrolet Tahoe PPV 4WD available from I.G. Burton and Company of Milford for ap-

proximately \$38,709.

The \$71,277 needed to buy the vehicles will come out of the 2016 Capital Programs Equipment Replacement Fund, but Wright said more money will have to be spent on outfitting the cars with police lights, a radio and backseat to hold suspects.

Several members of council were in favor of replacing the cars, but resident Donna Means argued against the purchases. She said it makes more sense to her to continue to repair the old cars than replace them.

Councilman Mark Morehead said that police vehicles idle more often than typical

civilian cars and therefore the mileage shown on the odometer is less than the miles on the engine. Also, he said, Newark Police cars do a lot of city driving, which can wear down breaks.

"Highway miles are very easy on a vehicle," Morehead said, adding that city driving has much more stop and go traffic. "Our police vehicles do that all the time – stop and go, stop and go, stop and go."

Council unanimously approved spending \$71,277 to buy the new cars, with Councilmen Luke Chapman and Todd Ruckle absent from the meeting.

## Car parts stolen from Sandy Drive store

Someone broke into a racing car parts store in Sandy Brae Industrial Park last week and stole several items, police say.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred sometime between 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and 7 a.m. Feb. 18 at Stallard Chassis Company, located in the 100 block of Sandy Drive off Otts Chapel Road.

Spadola said an employee found a crowbar on a stairwell upon arriving to work on Feb. 17 and called police, who learned several parts had been taken from the store, including an Argon cylinder and its accessories worth \$200, a flowmeter regulator worth \$125 and various chemicals. Spadola said a total of \$363 worth of items were taken.

He said police think the thief used the crowbar to pry open a steel exterior door and gain entry to the shop, however, there is no surveillance footage at this time. Officers are still investigating the incident.

## Gun stolen from car on O'Daniel Avenue

A gun was stolen out of someone's trunk last week, and police have not yet identified a suspect.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the theft occurred sometime between Feb. 13 and Saturday while the victim's car was in a parking lot in the unit block of O'Daniel Avenue.

Spadola said there was no evidence of forced entry into the vehicle, but somehow the thief removed an unloaded Glock 21 SF .45-caliber pistol worth

\$400 out of the trunk.

Surveillance footage of the parking lot is not available and police have not identified any suspects at this time, although officers continue to investigate.

## Police arrest suspect in Jenny's Run car break-ins

Officers have arrested a Newark man who was found in possession of items stolen in a string of car break-ins earlier this month in and around the Jenny's Run neighborhood off Paper Mill Road, police said.

The defendant is identified as 21-year-old Stephen Evans.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, five cars were broken into between 4:30 p.m. Feb. 6 and 10 a.m. Feb. 7, with the first two occurring in the 200 block of Johnce Road.

Evens allegedly entered a locked Honda Accord and took a \$200 necklace and a GPS device worth \$65, then broke into a locked Mazda CX-5 and stole a purse worth \$160, a wallet worth \$100 containing various credit cards and IDs, and an electronic cigarette worth \$80, Spadola said.

Police believe he also broke into a Hyundai Santa Fe in the 100 block of Register Drive, which runs perpendicular to Johnce Road, and stole two iPod Nanos and three pairs of sunglasses worth a total of \$410.

The last two thefts occurred in the parking lot of the Apartments at Pine Brook, located in the 700 block of Wharton Drive. Reported missing were a pair of \$350 Ray-Ban sunglasses out of an unlocked Ford Ranger and a Garmin GPS worth \$450 from an unlocked Toyota Corolla.

Spadola said police identified Evans as a suspect in the thefts and searched his home on Feb. 18, recovering multiples cellphones, MP3 players, sunglasses and a GPS. The items match descriptions of property stolen during the Jenny's Run break-ins, as well as other thefts reported in the Newark area.

Evans was charged with one count of selling stolen property with additional charges pending the ongoing investigation, Spadola said. He was committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$1,000 secured bail.

## TVs lifted from Twin Lakes clubhouse

Two televisions were stolen from a residential clubhouse in The Villages of Twin Lakes earlier this month, police say.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred sometime between Feb. 8 and Feb. 18 at the clubhouse in the unit block of North Twin Lakes Boulevard.

Spadola said the homeowners association learned of the theft after a resident notified board members that a television was missing from the clubhouse. The board looked into the report and discovered a second TV was missing as well.

The TVs are estimated to be worth \$500 each.

Spadola said there was no evidence of forced entry, but noted that all of the residents living in The Villages of Twin Lakes have access to the clubhouse. There are currently 60 keys in circulation.

Police are still investigating and do not have any suspects at this time.

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# Quilt shop opens in Brookside

By KARIE SIMMONS  
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Newark has plenty of restaurants, bars and stores of all kinds, but Erin Underwood and her husband, John, felt there was something missing.

"The quilting community was really starved for a quilt shop," Erin said.

For quilters in the Newark area, she said, the closest store selling fabric, tools and supplies is located in Middletown. She and her husband decided to fill the void and last week opened Blue Hen Quilt Shop in Brookside Plaza on Marrows Road.

The Elkton, Md., residents said they never thought they would open a store together, but with Erin's background

as a pattern designer and long-arm quilter and John's business experience in the commercial printing industry, collaborating just made sense.

Also, her home-based pattern design business was starting to take over their house.

"We just got too big for our britches, so to speak," she said.

They looked at a few locations in Elkton, but ultimately decided to open in a vacant space in Brookside Plaza because of the close proximity to the Newark Senior Center, where the Ladybug Quilt Guild meets once a month. John said the store is also close enough to Maryland that quilters from Elkton can easily stop by.

Erin said they decided to

stay away from downtown Newark because of the parking situation. She said quilt shops tend to attract an older clientele that needs easy access to the shop, and Main Street is too chaotic.

"You got to have good parking, so we needed to be in a shopping center," she said.

"Plus, we don't really get a lot of walk by customers, so we didn't need to be on Main Street," John added.

The Underwoods are hoping to become known as the main quilt shop in the area, but they acknowledged they have some competition with larger craft stores in the area. However, Erin argued that many employees at big box stores lack the knowledge and expertise to help beginner and expert quilters with their projects.

"The ladies here know what they're talking about. They know what they're doing," she said.

In addition to Erin's patterns, Blue Hen Quilt Shop sells fabric, rulers, rotary cutting supplies, pattern books, pins, needles, scissors and other supplies.

"Anything you need to make a quilt, we have it here," Erin said.

Starting in April, the shop will offer a variety of quilting classes on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Erin has been quilting since the early 1990s and sewing since her college roommate helped her make her first dress, but said she enjoys designing quilts because of the geometry, artistic creativity and functionality. Quilts are also sentimental, she said, and she's looking forward to helping people in the Newark area create long-lasting memories.

"Most of the time, people are making quilts for somebody else," Erin said. "If you ask a quilter when was the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Erin and John Underwood recently opened Blue Hen Quilt Shop in Brookside Plaza on Marrows Road.

last time they made a quilt for themselves, they'll have a hard time remembering."

Blue Hen Quilt Shop is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with extended hours on Wednesday until 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## 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.*

June-September 1921: Delinquent bills in water and electric service were required to be paid in 10 days to avoid losing service. A "silent policeman" was OK'd for Main Street and Elkton Road, to

be white with "Keep to the Right"

Mr. Stiltz reported he had to purchase a bus license to run in Wilmington and thought outside bus companies should be compelled to purchase a license to operate in Newark. Council decided to charge a fee of \$50 each for buses running on set schedules between Newark and Wilmington.

Mr. Lewis wanted a sewer connection but asked for a prefer-

ential rate. He was informed he must pay same as others. Some citizens tried to renege on water and electric bills, saying they paid but no receipt was issued. Council's opinion was either pay up or show receipt.

Estelle Campbell wanted corrective measures taken on the flow of water over her property. Millard Davis Jewelers was paid \$12 for a stopwatch for the policeman.

Newark imported its electricity

from Wilmington, and complaints were arising that Newark's current was shut off at Wilmington's convenience to supply their customers.

"No Parking" signs were put on Elkton Road near the B&O Railroad station. Permits to tap into water main had to be paid before tap was made. The telephone company complained about the \$2 tax on its poles. Council stood by the tax.

New London Avenue was repaired, sufficient to last a year, for \$250.

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Kaelin Brannick and Phoebe Booker, students at the University of Delaware's Early Learning Center, sell bean soup mix to benefit the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

## Elementary students sell bean soup for Newark Area Welfare Committee



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Gavin Rigdon, Imani Harrell and Tristin Roark, students at the University of Delaware's Early Learning Center, sell bean soup mix to benefit the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

POST STAFF REPORT

Elementary school students in the University of Delaware's Early Learning Center got a hands-on lesson in philanthropy earlier this month when they sold bags of Good Neighbor Soup to benefit the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

The students sold 50 bags of the soup mix, raising \$200.

"Our lesson revolved around community service and how school-age children could learn the concept about becoming a philanthropist and giving," teacher Katie Hughes said.

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## Out of the Attic

### First State Games – 1988

This week's Out of the Attic item is a July 1988 photo of an unidentified member of the Wooden Wheels skateboard team entertaining the crowd at the inaugural First State Games.

The event, held at Newark High School's Hoffman Stadium, was modeled after the Olympics and attracted athletes from all over Delaware to compete in sports such as track and field, swimming, taekwondo, fencing, bowling and lacrosse.

It also included an elaborate opening ceremony, which culminated in fireworks and the lighting of a torch.

Intended to be an annual event, the First State Games ran for three years before being canceled due to a lack of funding.



## Heart month a reminder of need for healthy lifestyle

**Mayor's Corner**  
Polly Sierer



procedures and have benefited from these new technologies. I am certain you are aware of members of our community who have benefited as well.

One of the best ways we can stay healthy is to be active and to eat healthy. As mayor of Newark, one of my highest priorities is to make Newark extremely attractive from a health perspective, to residents and businesses, which will also have lasting health benefits for every one of our neighbors.

Heart diseases and stroke remain the leading cause of death for men and women. However, enormous strides have been made with the development of new heart drugs and innovative procedures and technologies.

I certainly have friends and family members who have suffered from heart disease and strokes. I know many folks in Newark who have had the opportunity to participate in the new heart drugs and

Newark Parks and Recreation Department for the amazing job they do maintaining and improving our parks and trails. The staff certainly offers great programs and activities for our families to enjoy together and get healthier.

We continue to work with the University of Delaware collaborating and partnering on creating healthy opportunities and activities in Newark. Walkability and connectivity are some of my top concerns. The American Heart Association is a valuable tool that allows us to think about other ways we can improve the heart health of Newark. I encourage you to visit them at [www.heart.org/Delaware](http://www.heart.org/Delaware).

So start your day today by getting outside and enjoying all that Newark has to offer. Healthy eating, healthy exercise and healthy play!

Polly Sierer has been mayor of Newark since 2013. Contact her at [pasierer@comcast.net](mailto:pasierer@comcast.net).

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# Newark High's Alexis Bedford vying for third diving title

By JON BUZBY  
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Alexis Bedford knew that defending her Blue Hen Conference diving title wasn't a given. But the Newark junior made sure to capture one on Feb. 6 at McKean High School by piling up 212.50 points to break her own meet record set last year.

"Breaking my record from last year was a personal goal I had for that meet," Bedford said, adding, "When they announced my score of 212, I couldn't have been happier."

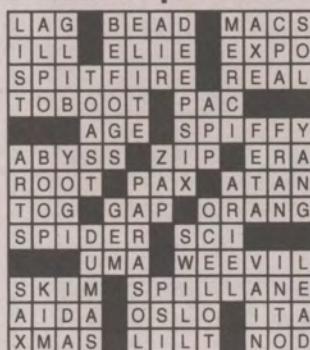
Bedford quickly turned her focus to preparing for the upcoming DIAA Swimming and Diving State Championship meet on Saturday, where she will try to win her third-straight state title in the diving event.

"I feel confident Alexis will perform extremely well at states," said diving coach Kristine Jeanne, who won the 2000 state diving title as a sophomore at St. Mark's. "She possesses the athleticism and grace necessary to execute the demanding physical aspects of a dive well. Equally or more importantly, she has the ability to remain focused in an intensely competitive environment and she can handle the mental aspects of the sport."

Bedford has been practicing all 11 of her dives, specifically the dives in her repertoire with higher degrees of difficulty.

"Of course there is a ton of pressure for me to win another state title," Bedford said. "I have a bunch of people ask if I'll win again and I always have a different outlook on it than they expect. With diving, there's no way to predict your dives until they're already done. All I can do is put the time in at practice and hope I can do my best. Going into each competition, I try to never hope to win, which might sound odd. Instead, I always hope to do my personal best because that's all I can control."

## Post Stumper solved



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Newark junior Alexis Bedford is vying for her third consecutive diving state title.

her divers," Bedford said. "She understands the sport and all of the struggles that come along with it. She understands the off days and the nerves that can change your whole outlook on a competition."

Newark's girls finished sixth overall, and the boys finished third at the conference meet. Boys advancing to states include: Aidan Meese (50 free, 100 fly), Paul Sharp (50, 100 free), Patrick McGay (100 free, 100 breast); Nathan Coffing and Matt McKee (200, 500 free), Zach Coffing (200 IM, 100 free); and Jacob Tims and Zach Dakin (diving).

The boys have been working extremely hard all season long," head coach Brian Polaski said. "With our smaller [roster] size

this season we were able to separate the boys more so that they could focus more on their specialties – sprint, stroke, distance. Practices have been getting better and better by the day. The boys meet is going to be very exciting this season. I'm looking forward to seeing what the boys can do."

In addition to Bedford, Newark girls advancing include Imani Griffin (100, 200 free), Blair Melcher (200 IM, 100 breast), Virginia Milham (100 back), Carlanne Tims (diving), and Sophia Talley, Tess Williams and Madi Gass in relays.

Glasgow High School advanced its 200-medley and 200-freestyle relay teams to states. Representing the girls are Sierra Dotson, Ashley Grinnell, Laina Houston

and Morgan Goss. Jordan Watson, Ethan Reed, LaMare Wolford, Jarel Acosta and Matt Knapp will swim

the boys' relays. Conference diving champion Tyheir Williams will compete in the 1-meter diving event.

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Innovations in hearing aids include using digital processors to isolate and amplify the frequencies a patient needs most. Many of the latest hearing aids are so small they are practically invisible.

## Styles

The good news is that you no longer need to purchase bulky, obvious hearing aids of yesteryear.

The most popular hearing aids on the market fit completely within the ear canal. While they are attractive and barely noticeable, their small size means they are typically more expensive.

Because these hearing aids come in a range of sizes and prices, consult with a specialist to help you choose the right style to fit your needs.

## Internal Electronics

The design of a hearing aid will make a large difference in

cost and performance. Two devices may look similar but produce dramatically different results.

The difference is in the internal electronics. Nearly all hearing aids available today are digital. They will filter out background noise, enabling the wearer to hear a conversation clearly.

This technology is particularly effective in crowded settings. This technology can be tailored to help with your particular kind of hearing loss. If you have an outdated hearing aid, consider upgrading to a more modern device. You will help your hearing be as close to natural as possible.

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When you are searching for a hearing aid, look for special features that will enhance your hearing and your life. Some examples include:

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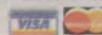
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Bob Lillich portrays Donald Trump as photos of other candidates are held up behind him at UUFN's "Politically UUncorrect" show Saturday.

## SPOOF

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By the time the show ended, no candidate was safe.

"It's an equal-opportunity skewering," Anderson said.

Portraying Ben Carson, Larry Tucker sang a parody of Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World," crooning, "Don't know much about history, don't know much biology," and poking fun at the brain surgeon's assertion that Egyptian pyramids were built to store grain.

As Chris Christie, Anthony Condoluci took to the stage with a pillow shoved under his suit jacket to mock the rotund New Jersey governor and his "Bridgegate" scandal.

"Like a bridge over the Hudson River, I will shut you down," Condoluci sang, channeling Simon and Gar-

funkel.

Maureen Tucker's portrayal of Jeb Bush spoofed the former Florida governor's family baggage.

"George W.'s not heavy, he's my brother," Tucker sang, as the real Jeb Bush was in South Carolina announcing his withdrawal from the race following a poor showing in that state's primary.

Using a parody of John Lennon's "Imagine," Mike Arenson depicted Bernie Sanders as a candidate who's a bit too idealistic.

"You might say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one," sang Arenson, who looks a good deal like the Vermont senator. "Twenty million college kids, if they vote, I could get it done."

Hillary Clinton, played by Tami Ring-Kuchenbeiser, interrupted him and criticized him with a version of

the 1960s song "Big Spender."

"I don't write a check to every mooch I see," Ring-Kuchenbeiser sang. "Hey big spender, find your own fantasy."

She then launched into a parody of "It's My Party."

"It's my party, the Dems are my party," she sang. "This is my turn, and they owe it to me."

Still, the sharpest barbs were reserved for Donald Trump.

Bob Lillich donned a wig to portray the billionaire, who drew boos from the audience.

"I've gotta crow," Lillich sang, parodying the Peter Pan song. "I'm just the cleverest fellow 'twas ever my fortune to know."

Gary Jackoway serenaded Trump with a version of the popular song from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

"You're a mean one, Mr.

Trump," he sang. "You make fun of other people, you don't care how others feel, Mr. Trump. You're a big fat bully, with tresses made of steel."

A group of performers portrayed Syrian refugees and other immigrants.

"This land is my land, it is not your land, says the rich man from the New York island," one sang.

Lillich, who favors Sanders in the election, said playing Trump was an interesting experience.

"It was funny getting

booed, because I hit a nerve somewhere," he said.

He added that he watched YouTube videos of Trump in an attempt to master his mannerisms.

"I have the wrong shaped mouth," he said. "He can do that pucker that I can't."



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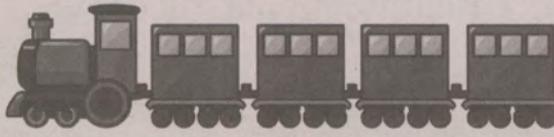
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# Belgian waffle shop coming to Main Street

By KARIE SIMMONS  
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When most people hear the word waffle, they think about the round, frozen Eggsos that pop out of their toaster ready to be smothered in butter and syrup. But when Jeanne Kress hears the word waffle, she envisions a culinary creation with whipped cream and chocolate sauce straight from the streets of Belgium.

At least that's what she's planning to bring to Main Street once her waffle and coffee shop, The Perfect Blend, opens at 249 E. Main St. this spring.

Customers will be able to choose from a variety of Liège waffles, which are rectangular and sweeter than traditional Belgian waffles due to the chunks of pearl sugar that caramelize on the outside of the waffle when baked.

"It creates this delicious, crunchy coating that is really amazing," Kress said.

They will come in regular and mini size and can be eaten plain or topped with bacon, Oreos, candy, fruit, whipped cream, nuts, chocolate sauce, syrup, caramel,

honey and/or ice cream. And customers can forget the fork and knife if they don't have time because, according to Kress, her waffles are meant to be handheld and eaten on the go.

"When you hear waffle, you think Waffle House, but this is nothing like that type of waffle," she said. "This is a treat."

In addition to waffles, The Perfect Blend will also offer specialty coffees from beans roasted by Pike Creek Coffee as well as nitro cold-brew coffee and coffee floats with ice cream.

Kress recently got approval to operate her eatery at 249 E. Main St., which is currently home to Quest Diagnostics and sits across the street from the Newark Shopping Center and next to Bing's Bakery.

On Monday night, council voted 4 to 1 to rezone the site from BLR (limited business residential) to BB (central business district)



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS  
Mini Liège-style Belgian waffles with powdered sugar and Nutella like these will be available at The Perfect Blend once the waffle and coffee shop opens this spring at 249 E. Main St.

after landlord Hal Prettyman expressed his desire to seek out a greater variety of commercial uses at the site, specifically Kress' waffle and coffee shop. According to city code, food stores,

bakeries and restaurants are not allowed in the BLR zoning.

Councilman Stu Markham

voted against the zoning change, citing concerns that the new zoning would allow a developer to build on the site in the future and possibly change the character of the area.

"Once somebody has this rezoning, what doors

are now open to them?" he asked.

Planning Director Maureen Feeney Roser explained that the BB zoning is less restrictive than the current zoning and allows a developer or landlord to apply for a parking waiver, although Prettyman does not plan to do so.

Prettyman assured

Markham that any future

redevelopment of the property will be in line with the buildings around it, but for now he just wants to be able to rent space to Kress.

Markham, however, was still hesitant.

"I'm buying today what you're presenting today," he said. "I don't know the future plans."

Council agreed to rezone the property, allowing Kress

to begin transforming the approximately 1,000-square-foot space on the first floor next to Quest Diagnostics into the cozy shop she's always wanted. She said there will be free Wi-Fi and enough sofas, chairs and tables to seat up to 15 people. She plans to hang local art on the wall and put in a piano as well.

"This has been a lifelong dream of mine," she said. "I've always been obsessed with coffee and I've always been obsessed with trying new food creations."

Kress lives in Elkton, Md., but said she knew she wanted The Perfect Blend to be in downtown Newark because of the close proximity to the University of Delaware. Although it isn't in the "hub" of Main Street, she thinks the foot traffic is steady enough for her business and will only increase in the next year.

The area will see an influx of students when a 220-unit apartment complex at Newark Shopping Center opens this summer.

Kress said The Perfect Blend will be open this spring, once she is finished with the renovations.

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# BILLS

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two units owned by the University of Delaware, have to fork over nearly \$300,000.

The Washington House was built in 2008 by Wilmington-based Daystar Sills, as well as Architectural Concepts, Avalon Associates of Maryland and Environmental Stoneworks.

However, in September 2014, just six years later, pieces of the applied brick material that make up the facade started to crumble and fall to the ground.

The Washington House Condominium Association of Unit Owners (WHCA) hired Cogent Building Diagnostics to evaluate possible defects, not knowing then that what they would discover would end up costing them several million dollars to fix.

Cogent found a number of major exterior defects, including bulging, lack of expansion joints to allow thermal expansion, improper drainage on sun decks and improperly attached veneer, using nails instead of screws. The exterior failure had also produced interior water intrusion, triggering mold and causing damage to walls and flooring.

At the time, Cogent estimated repairs would cost \$3.2 million and take three years, but the bill has since grown significantly as more structural deficiencies were discovered.

In January 2015, WHCA sued Daystar, Avalon, Architectural Concepts and Environmental Stoneworks, alleging that Daystar was aware of Environmental Stoneworks' deficient work in installing the cast brick and stone masonry veneer on the exterior of the building, but did not properly repair it prior to WHCA taking over control of the Washington House in 2012.

Daystar had previously sued Environmental Stoneworks for its defective construction and was awarded \$400,000 to make the repairs, though in court papers, the WHCA claims the company never followed through.

"Any 'repairs' were improper, defective, incomplete, ineffective, temporary, and served to conceal the nature and the extent of the underlying latent construction defects at the condominium," the lawsuit states.

Daystar also allegedly continued to market and sell the units to the public without disclosing the defects or repair work, which the lawsuit claims violates the Buyer Protection Act. The lawsuit says residents did not know the Washington House contained design and construction defects when they bought their units, and the WHCA did not know when it took over ownership of the building.

In 2012, WHCA hired Avalon to perform routine maintenance and repair work on certain areas of exterior walls, but the council alleges in court papers that Avalon knew



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The decorative masonry veneer, like that seen here, is falling off the Washington House Condominiums.

its repairs were "isolated and temporary and would be ineffective to correct underlying, latent defects in the condominium's exterior masonry veneer walls." The council further argued Avalon's repairs were inadequate and, like Daystar's work, only served to conceal the extent of underlying issues that stem far beyond the improperly fastened exterior.

Poor workmanship has been discovered in the condominium's balconies, patios, walkways, insulation, decking, parking garage, ventilation, HVAC, drainage and fire protection systems, according to the lawsuit. In addition, there are also insufficient and/or misplaced drain locations on the roof and patios, as well as unnecessary routing of roof run-off water onto other surfaces that has caused water to pond and intrude under doors and walls, damaging occupied spaces and mechanical equipment.

The roof itself, WCHA claims, was improperly designed and exposes passersby to falling ice and snow.

The case is set for trial in April 2017, however Environmental Stoneworks has been dismissed from the lawsuit.

In the meantime, protective barriers and scaffolding have been installed around the building to shield pedestrians from the falling facade, and WHCA hired Nowland Associates to manage construction.

Susan Swan, a Washington House resident and council secretary, said earlier this month that WHCA obtained a bank loan in order to begin repairs. She declined to provide the total cost, but admitted it is higher than what they originally estimated.

"When the problem first became apparent, there were rough estimates just so that we could get the project launched, but you don't really know the scope until you peel the exterior and find out what's really going on," she said.

WHCA will raise an estimated \$6.3 million from residents and commercial tenants.

Residents and commercial unit owners will each have to fork over

\$99,600 and \$298,800, respectively, to help pay back the loan and fund the project. Payments can be made in full or in six annual installments and are in addition to residents' regular quarterly condominium fee.

Swan said a number of owners have already paid the entire amount.

"Even though this experience presents a lot of hardships, we continue to be impressed at the way the community rallies to do what is needed with remarkable good will and good morale," she said.

The bulk of the repairs will be completed by the end of the year, with work on UD's commercial units taking place over the summer, but Swan said residents are feeling the effects of living in a construction zone. Residents are not allowed to access their balconies and the hammering on the exterior is noisy, she said.

"When the work is done around your unit, you're certainly going to know it," she said.

Alison MacKenzie, spokeswoman for Stone Balloon Ale House, said that although the scaffolding is "unattractive" and partially blocks the restaurant from view, the construction isn't that bad.

"To be honest, in the summer the scaffolding was great for the patio. It created a shaded patio and when it rained it was waterproof, so we had a covered patio. People were able to sit out there in a rainstorm," she said. "It actually lead us to consider putting an awning out there full-time."

She said the owners hung an additional banner on the scaffolding to let passersby know the Stone Balloon is still open, but they have not seen a decline in business.

"It certainly hasn't caused our business to take a nosedive," she said.

Swan said Washington House residents are doing a good job of "sticking it out," and she thinks they understand the work has to be done.

"At the end of the day, we will have a building that we have a lot of confidence in because it will be done right," she said.



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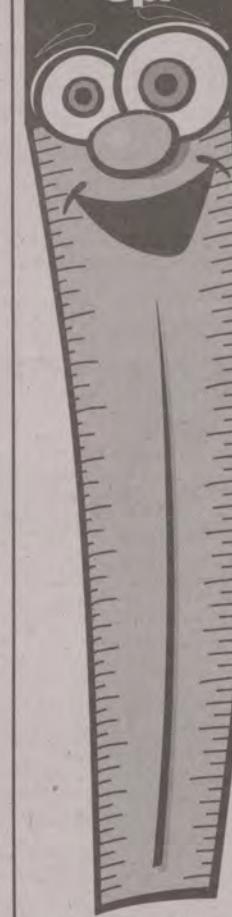
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## Help Wanted Full Time

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RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Mark Ronald Ahner, residing at 105 North Dillwyn Road, Newark, DE 19711, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Mark Ronald Ahner  
2/23/16  
np 2/26 2613745

## LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, William Charlton Cooper, residing at 43 Northfield Rd., 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.

William Charlton Cooper  
2/15/16  
np 2/26 2611689

## LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Richard H. Smith, Jr., residing at 1436 Elk Way, 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.

Richard H. Smith, Jr.  
2/18/16  
np 2/26 2612410

## LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Sandra B. Docherty, residing at 1148 Pulaski Highway, 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.

Sandra B. Docherty  
2/23/16  
np 2/26 2613517

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
EMILIANA WANJIRU KARIUKI  
Petitioner(s)  
TO

EMILY KARIUKI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EMILIANA WANJIRU KARIUKI 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 EMILY KARIUKI.

EMILIANA WANJIRU KARIUKI  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/17/2016  
2612081

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
HENRY ADU-OSEI  
Petitioner(s)

TO

HENRY OSEI-TAWIAH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GODSON OSEI-TAWIAH 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 minor child's name to HENRY OSEI-TAWIAH.

GODSON OSEI-TAWIAH  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/9/2016  
2610435

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
ROSLIE McDOWELL  
Petitioner(s)

TO

ROSLIE LA-KISHA McDOWELL  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSLIE McDowell 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 ROSLIE LA-KISHA McDowell.

ROSLIE McDowell  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/22/2016  
2613185



## LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Jason Carl Temple, residing at 5 East Richards Lane, Newark, DE 19711, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Jason Carl Temple  
2/18/16  
np 2/26 2612311

## LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Morgan Toussaint Hicks, residing at 207 Becks Woods Drive, Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Morgan Toussaint Hicks  
2/17/16  
np 2/26 2612267

## LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Jordon James Mullins, residing at 717 Manfield Rd., 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.

Jordon James Mullins  
2/18/16  
np 2/26 2612403

## LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, James Edgar Everhart III, residing at 34 Stardust Dr., 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.

James Edgar Everhart III  
2/18/16  
np 2/26 2612455

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
BARBARA BOGUSLAWA BASSANO-ONDICH  
Petitioner(s)

TO

BARBARA BOGUSLAWA ONDICH  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BARBARA BOGUSLAWA BASSANO-ONDICH 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 BARBARA BOGUSLAWA ONDICH.

BARBARA BOGUSLAWA BASSANO-ONDICH  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/22/2016  
2613352

np 2/26,3/4,11

## LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
JOAN MITCHELL-WILLIAMS  
Petitioner(s)

TO

JOAN G. MITCHELL  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOAN MITCHELL-WILLIAMS 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 JOAN G. MITCHELL.

JOAN MITCHELL-WILLIAMS  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/8/2016  
2609991

np 2/12,19,26

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

TO

AUGUSTO HAMILTON COSTA  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AUGUSTO HAMILTON DACOSTA 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 AUGUSTO HAMILTON COSTA.

AUGUSTO HAMILTON DACOSTA  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/4/2016  
2609574

np 2/12,19,26

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

TO

FUDAYL ABDUL WAKIM  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BRIAN E. WILSON 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 FUDAYL ABDUL WAKIM.

BRIAN E. WILSON  
Petitioner  
Dated: 1/27/2016  
2610838

np 2/19,26,3/4

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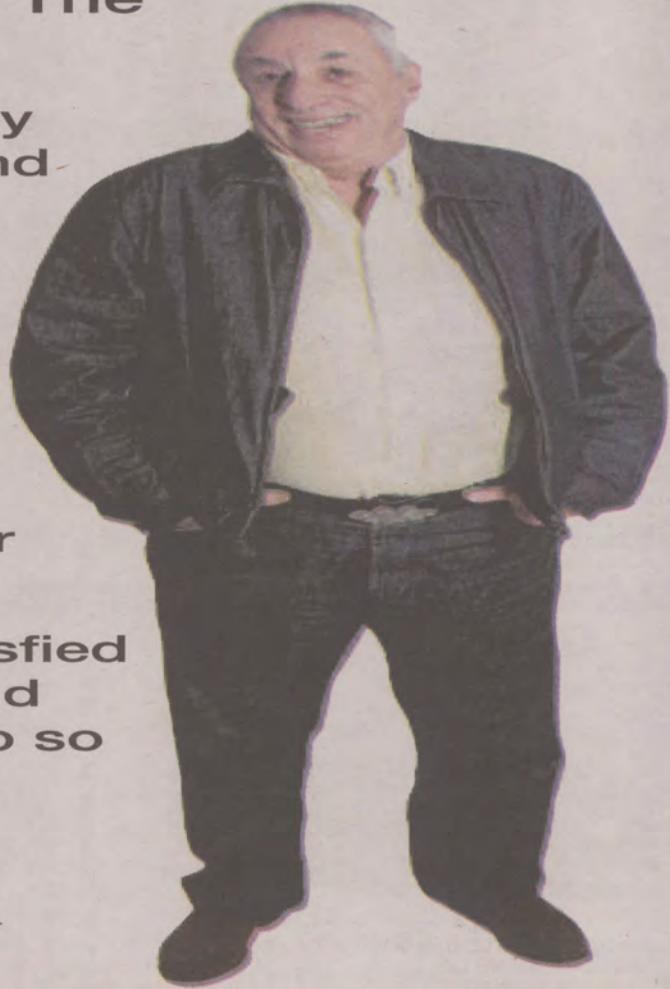
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