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Longtime Newark Police officer Cpl. Patrick Craig, pictured here interacting with a young child during National Night Out in 2017, was seriously injured scuffling with a suspect last month.

'We'll be there to support him'

FOP raising money for injured Newark cop

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark Police officers are rallying around a longtime colleague who suffered life-threatening injuries while scuffling with a suspect last month.

A 5K next month will help raise money for veteran officer Cpl. Patrick Craig and his family, according to William Smith, vice president of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 4, the local union for Newark Police Department officers.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Cpl. Patrick Craig is honored in 2013 for saving two drowning women in White Clay Creek.

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Tax hike on ballot Tuesday

Christina School District to hold operating referendum

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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On Tuesday, voters will decide whether to approve a school tax hike that Christina School District officials say is necessary to keep up with rising expenses and allow them to implement different educational opportunities.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Residents of the Christina School District will be able to vote at many of the district's schools. Voters should bring proof of identity and address.

"I think we have done a lot of work to get accurate information out to the community about the referendum and the district's need for a referendum to be passed," Superintendent Richard Gregg said last week. "In that respect, I think we're acting in good faith and giving information that the community needs so that they can make an informed decision."

The referendum asks taxpayers for an increase of 34 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. The increase will be spread over three years, with a 24-cent increase in 2020 and additional 5-cent increases in 2021 and 2022.

For the average home in the district assessed at \$64,100, that equates to a \$153 increase in the first year and an additional \$32 in the second and third years, for a total increase of \$217 over the three years.

To find the assessed value of their property, which is aligned with 1983 property values, residents can go through the New Castle County parcel search at www3.nccde.org/parcel/search.

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The week ahead

Flea market: Today, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Drive. Shop clothes, books, kitchen items, furniture, toys, antiques, jewelry and more.

Art reception: Tonight, 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at JaneKav Gallery, 625 Barksdale Road, Suite 103. A new exhibit, "Wax-Wonders and Whatchamacallits!" by local artists Jane Kavanagh Morton and Nancy Kavanagh O'Neill, will open.

Earth Day clean-up: Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at the George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. Celebrate Earth Day by assisting the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department with litter removal and special park maintenance projects. For additional information or to sign up to volunteer, please call the Recreation office at 302-366-7000 or email parksrec@newark.de.us.

Ag Day: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at University of Delaware agriculture campus, 531 S. College Ave. UD's annual celebration of agriculture will feature a petting zoo, demonstrations, music, food vendors and more. Free.

Prescription drug take-back: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Newark Police Department, 220 S. Main St. Residents are encouraged to bring any pills or patches; however, liquids and needles cannot be accepted. The service is free and anonymous, with no questions asked.

Steel band festival: Saturday, 12:30 p.m., at Loudis Recital Hall, 100 Orchard Road. The annual steel band festival brings in bands from around the area for a day of music on the lawn outside the recital hall. The festival ends with an evening concert by Delaware Steel at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. Free.

City council: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will hold a special meeting to discuss possible ways to increase downtown parking during the Main Street construction project.

Referendum: Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., at various local schools. Residents of the Christina School District will go to the polls to vote in an operating referendum, in which the district is seeking to raise taxes.

Concert: Thursday, 7 p.m., on the Academy Lawn, 105 E. Main St. The Newark Parks and Recreation Department's spring concert series kicks off with a performance by the Honeycombs. Free.

Community forum: Thursday, 7 p.m., at St. Thomas's Episcopal Parish, 276 S. College Ave. The Old Newark Civic Association will host a forum about UD students' behavior in residential neighborhoods.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The University of Delaware's Ag Day is set for Saturday.



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Clifton, new council members sworn in

New mayor Jerry Clifton (Above) and new council members James Horning Jr. (Bottom Left) and Sharon Hughes (Bottom Right) were sworn in April 18 during a brief ceremony attended by family members and friends. One by one, they

recited the oath of office administered by Newark Alderman Lisa Hatfield. All three were elected in the April 9 municipal election. Clifton will serve a three-year term, and the council members will serve two years.



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NCCL students raise funds for observatory to purchase new telescope

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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Without leaving New Castle County, Newark Center for Creative Learning kindergarteners and first-graders traveled the galaxy, thanks to a field trip to Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory in Greenville.

Although the students partake in a variety of field trips every year, this one was special for several reasons, teacher Kelly Martone explained.

So special, that when the students returned to their school, they decided to help raise funds so the observatory could purchase a new telescope.

"It was amazing," Martone said. "The interesting thing was, in the past years when we're gone to a planetarium, we've gone to big ones like at the Maryland Science Center or at the Franklin Institute and it's a prerecorded planetarium show. The way we teach is very different. They learn so much

information. They're filled with questions. When you go to pre-recorded lecture, they can't ask questions. Because of their age – they're little – the expectation is that they don't know much."

NCCL, a K-8 cooperative-based school, favors more progressive models in which decisions are shared by all faculty members and instruction is based in part on questions raised by students.

At the observatory, the students spent double the amount of time expected studying the sun, other stars, different planets – Venus was cloudy that day, they noted – and moons, like Io, a moon on Jupiter, which student Nate Silk wanted to see because it reminds him of pizza.

"I really appreciated how much they cared for us at our field trip," student Alessia Mellon said. "They were really nice and spent more time with us."

After the trip, the class came

together to write a thank-you note to their guides, but student Norah Durbano had an additional idea.

"I thought we should donate money," said Durbano. "I wanted to help them raise money because they were so nice."

After noticing a chart tracking the observatory's progress in reaching its funding goal for a new telescope, the students decided to contribute to the fund.

Martone explained that the students were amused by the fact that, to move the telescope, several people have to position the telescope themselves, using their bodies. The new telescope will be controlled by a computer.

Some students created posters and other students spoke before their peers at a school-wide meeting. Through their fundraising efforts, the students raised approximately \$86 to help the observatory.

The fact that a group of kin-

dergarteners and first-graders took it upon themselves to help was particularly poignant, no matter the dollar amount.

"It was very powerful and a great experience," Martone said. "I love that our kids feel like they can make a difference in the community and the world. If they come up with ideas and have supportive people around them, they can make such a difference."

After they raised the funds, the students returned to the center to donate the proceeds.

"They were so excited," student Jackson Schultz said, referring to the officials at the observatory.

It will take about two years for the observatory to purchase and install the new telescope, but the students have all been invited to the celebration when it is set up, Martone said.

"We had fun; it was an epic trip," Mellon summed up.

"The best trip in the universe," Schultz added.



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Newark Center for Creative Learning students were so inspired after a trip to the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory that they decided to raise funds to help the observatory reach its fundraising goal for a new telescope.

Shue-Medill students donate appliance to REACH students

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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A recent fundraising effort by Shue-Medill Middle School students to support REACH students could be boiled down to the slogan, "AVID students reach out to REACH stars," according to Joan Gregory, AVID Coordinator.

nator.

AVID – which represents Advancement Via Individual Determination – seeks to close the achievement gap through preparing students for college and larger society.

After the students attended a field trip recently, they donated some extra money

to support students in the REACH program, which is housed at Shue-Medill.

REACH supports students with moderate to severe intellectual and physical differences from ages 2 to 21.

As part of their curriculum, AVID students try to improve their community. This time, they decided to

look inward to their school community.

At an assembly last week, the AVID students gathered in the Shue cafeteria to give the REACH students a double-burner, purchased with the funds they raised through their donations.

"One of the best things about Shue-Medill Middle

School is that it is a community, and our REACH students are part of that community. The outreach that you have all decided to do today is going to be something really beneficial to our students," Jill Casey, principal of REACH, told the students.

She explained that the double-burner will help

teach the REACH students life skills, as well as academics, to help prepare them for independent living after graduation.

"By donating the cooktops to us, our classrooms will be able to take some recipes and make some food that they will be able to enjoy," Casey said.



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Clifton lays out priorities during first meeting as mayor

By JOSH SHANNON

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Presiding over his first regular council meeting as mayor Monday night, Jerry Clifton wasted no time laying out a number of initiatives he hopes to tackle.

After thanking Newarkers for their overwhelming support in the April 9 election, Clifton used the allotted mayor/council comment time to discuss his ideas and call for unity.

"I think we ought to move toward mutually assured success, and that's with council, the public and our staff. Only through that collaboration can we reach that plateau of success," he said. "I think together, over the years to come, we can continue our drive to offer community values and have a more diverse, inclusive community where hate will never have a home and where we have a lot of pride in our past but we have a lot more faith in our future."

Repeating a promise he made on the campaign trail, he called for hav-



CLIFTON

ing more frequent council meetings in an attempt to make each meeting shorter. In particular, he wants to see development projects considered at separate meetings to "make it a little more streamlined so the public doesn't have to wait here until 1 in the morning to exercise their right to comment," a reference to a recent vote on a Main Street hotel project, which took place in the wee hours of the morning.

Clifton's comments proved to be a bit of foreshadowing, though, as Monday's meeting dragged on for more than five hours. Council didn't start discussing a Benny Street development proposal until 11:40 p.m., long after most residents had left, and didn't vote until 12:15 a.m.

Nothing on the agenda was particularly controversial, but two presentations – one from the Wilmington Area Planning Council discussing results of a recent transit survey and one from Christina School District officials promoting the upcoming referendum – took more than an hour combined, and council spent 90 minutes discussing a potential electric rate study.

Among Clifton's other priorities is having discussions about zoning and comprehensive development plan concerns that arose during last month's vote on the hotel project. At the time, Clifton voted for the project, noting the project met the legal stan-

dards, but said it highlights the need for the city to revise its comprehensive development plan so council has more discretion on future projects.

Clifton also pitched two green initiatives during his comments Monday, which was Earth Day. He said the city should make it easier to recycle Styrofoam, suggesting a collection station on the STAR Campus or at the city's maintenance yard on Phillips Avenue.

He also hinted that Newark could soon replace certain city-owned vehicles with electric vehicles and charging stations.

"We need to lead from the front and set the standard on this," he said. "It works well in a town this small."

He said all city-sponsored events need to be branded as Newark events, a reference to former mayor Polly Sierer, who organized an annual Mayor's Bike Ride and last year debuted the Mayor's Harvest Festival.

The events raised thousands of dollars for the Newark Parks and Rec-

reation Department, but some critics on council and in the public claimed that by putting "mayor" in the title, Sierer was using them for political gain.

"The events belong to each and every one of us," Clifton said. "I think we need to return to that mindset that they do belong to the people of the city of Newark."

Clifton also wants to standardize the membership of the city's various boards and commissions. Under his proposal, each board would have seven members – one nominated by each council member and the mayor – to "equalize representation" through the city and tap into a broader diversity of thought.

The city also needs to review the board of ethics, he said.

"I hope we never need to use it, but I think it needs to be in place under those same parameters," he said.

Monday also marked the first meeting for new council members James Horning Jr. and Sharon Hughes.

Horning sought to show he has hit the ground running, encouraging residents to sign up for his email newsletter and providing an update to residents' concerns about trees that could be removed at the Rodney site.

Hughes said she is excited to get started and noted the learning curve new council members face.

"The information is like drinking from a fire hydrant," she said before adding, "I'm up to the task."

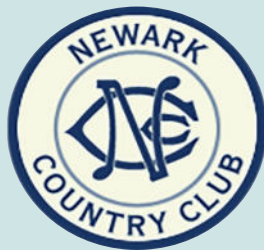
Longtime councilman Stu Markham congratulated Clifton.

"You have rented that seat before," Markham said, referring to Clifton's brief stint as acting mayor in 2013. "But now it's yours. You own it now."

He also had a piece of advice for the new council members.

"Even though we may disagree up here, we are still a team here for the city of Newark to get all the city of Newark business done and do the best for our residents," he said.

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Newark's best businesses, as voted by Newark Post readers



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Be sure to look for next year's Newark Favorites voting in spring 2020.

Food & Dining

Asian Restaurant

Winner: No. 1 Chinese Restaurant

Runner-up: Pinang Asian Cuisine

Bagels

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Runner-up: Newark Deli & Bagels

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Runner-up: Sinclair's Café

Sunday Brunch

Winner: The Perfect Blend

Runner-up: Home Grown Café

Burger

Winner: Home Grown Café

Runner-up: Buddy's Burgers

Cheesesteak

Winner: Mike's Famous Steaks & Subs

Runner-up: Claymont Steak Shop

**Favorite Florist:** Kirk's Flowers**Coffee Shop****Winner:** The Perfect Blend**Runner-up:** Little Goat Coffee Roasting Co.**Deli****Winner:** Malin's Deli**Runner-up (tie):** Newark Deli & Bagels**Runner-up (tie):** Capriotti's**Dinner****Winner:** Taverna**Runner-up:** Home Grown Café**Doughnuts****Winner:** Duck Donuts**Runner-up:** Milburn Orchards**Food Truck****Winner:** Downtime Refreshment**Runner-up (tie):** Viva Bowls**Runner-up (tie):** Crave Eatery**Runner-up (tie):** Outlandish Food Truck**Bob Methvin****Direct: 302-983-0424**

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Italian Restaurant

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Runner-up: La Casa Pasta

Lunch

Winner: Home Grown Café

Runner-up: The Perfect Blend

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Runner-up (tie): Top Nails II

Runner-up (tie): Diva Nails

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Runner-up: Michael Gallagher Jewelers

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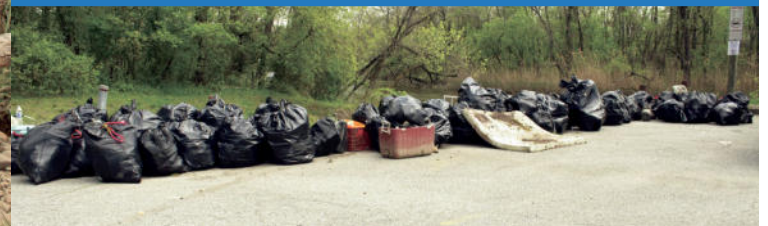


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"He's a hardworking officer who's spent a lot of time and dedication here," Smith said. "He's got a road ahead of him, but we'll be there to support him."

The FOP has teamed up with Fusion Racing to host the Cops and Joggers 5K on May 23. The family-friendly run begins and ends at Olan Thomas Park and will be followed by a pizza and root beer float party.

The \$20 registration fee benefits FOP Lodge 4's catastrophe fund, which is used to assist officers who have experienced adverse life events both on and off-duty. The fund has helped officers whose homes were destroyed in a fire and, most recently, assisted Craig and his family.

Smith said the FOP already was planning an annual race to raise money for the catastrophic fund, but Craig's injury increased the urgency of the need. He plans for it to become an annual event.

The FOP is also soliciting additional donations that will go directly to the Craig

If you go

What: Cops and Joggers 5K

When: May 23, 6:30 p.m.

Where: Olan Thomas Park, 89 Paper Mill Road

Registration: \$20 at fusionracetiming.com

family. Already, \$3,450 has been raised. To register for the 5K or to donate, visit fusionracetiming.com.

Craig is currently recovering in a rehabilitation facility, but Smith hopes he will be able to attend the race next month.

Craig suffered serious injuries March 23 while struggling with a suspect in the holding cell area in the basement of the police station. The suspect allegedly used his leg to trip Craig, who struck his head on a metal counter and then fell to the concrete floor.

Craig finished his shift, not realizing the extent of his injuries. However, while at home several days later, he began suffering medical problems. He sought medical treatment and ended up being admitted into a hospital in serious condition.

The incident stemmed

from a disorderly conduct incident on North College Avenue. The suspect was seen pulling on the door handles of a ride-share vehicle stopped in traffic and allegedly tried to punch an officer who intervened.

The suspect, Alexander Mastronardi, a 19-year-old University of Delaware sophomore from Bernardsville, N.J., was charged with first-degree assault on a police officer, resisting arrest with force or violence, disorderly conduct and underage drinking. He was jailed in lieu of \$32,400.

A graduate of Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, Craig joined NPD in 1997 after serving in the United States Army, where he was an airborne engineer with the 82nd Airborne Division and a cavalry trooper with the 28th Infantry Division.

At the police department, he is a certified motorcycle operator and has done stunts as a firearms instructor, a SWAT team member and a collision reconstructionist.

In 2013, Craig was honored by city council for saving two women who were trapped under the Paper Mill Road bridge during a flash flood.

Craig saw the women clinging to a pylon in White Clay Creek and climbed down an embankment to pull the first victim out. When the second woman went unconscious and slipped under the water, Craig entered the raging creek and was able to rescue her.

At the time, he insisted he did not do anything another officer in his department would not have done.

"They'd do just the same thing," he said. "It just so happens that I saw what I did."

A year later, he was credited with saving another life after being called to a home for an unresponsive person and finding the victim's son initiating CPR. Craig assisted with CPR, and the two continued their rescue efforts until the arrival of paramedics, who assumed treatment. The victim later made a full recovery.

A brief biography distributed by NPD in 2015 said Craig "loves his job, as it gives him opportunities to serve his community and help others." Off duty, he is an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoys playing guitar and bagpipes, according to the biography.



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Cpl. Wayne Aston (left) runs LIDAR to catch speeders while Cpl. Patrick Craig uses binoculars to spot drivers using cellphones during a traffic enforcement initiative in 2016.



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If approved, it would be Christina's third successful referenda in the past decade. Since 2009, the total school tax in Christina has increased 61.5 percent, which equates to an additional \$598 for the average taxpayer.

What will the district do with the money?

If passed, the referendum would generate an additional \$18.9 million dollars over three years.

District officials said the bulk of the tax hike is needed just to keep up with rising costs and maintain the status quo.

"That's the [2 percent] step increases that teachers would typically get, that is the fact that your utility bill might go up, all of those factors that just follow operating any kind of an organization," Robert Silber, chief finance officer for CSD, said.

A portion of the referendum will also fund the hiring of one drama teacher and one dance teacher for Newark High School's School of the Arts under the reimagining of high schools plan, supporting magnet school transportation should the state not fund it and support increased employee expenses and contract negotiations.

While Glasgow and Christina high schools will receive support from grants for their career and technical education programs, Newark High's planned School of the Arts does not qualify for grants and requires district funding.

The magnet school component will allow students to attend, and have transportation to, any of the three district high schools regardless of their feeder pattern, so they can participate in their preferred program.

Gregg said the high school reimagining, approved by the school board last year, would be largely unaffected by a failed referendum. Even though several components of the School of the Arts are tied to the referendum, Gregg noted the district will still move ahead with the reimagining.

"Our intention is to continue to move forward, because we think it's the right thing to do to provide solid opportunities for students to pursue," he said.

Why does Christina need to go to referendum?

Christina is facing an \$8.5

Voting information

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30. Voters must live in the Christina School District and show proof of identity and address. They do not need to own property or be a registered voter.

Voters can cast their ballot at any polling place. Polling places include:

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Bayard Middle School
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Pulaski Elementary School
Quaker Hill Place Apartments
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Wilson Elementary School

million structural deficit, and its funding comes from a variety of sources.

At a referendum forum held last week, State Rep. Paul Baumbach explained that several years ago, the state was required to make a series of funding cuts to balance its budget.

"Keep in mind that of the state spending, which is around \$4 billion a year, roughly a third is for public education," he said, adding that essentially cutting into its budget would inevitably touch education funding.

In total, the state cut \$26 million from public education, with \$3.5 million dollars hitting Christina. Although the state is in a better position financially, that money has not come back to the district.

"All school districts have a combination of funding sources. Just like we get money from the federal government, the state government and the local government, so do our neighboring districts. But big difference is how do you raise the money for the local side?" Silber said.

Silber explained that, in the state of Pennsylvania, there is no referendum process and the local tax rate is set by the local government – which is the school board or municipality.

School boards in Pennsylvania can steadily raise taxes by 2 percent each year without going to voters, Baumbach said.

"Because of that, the voters don't have to do a 13 percent increase on year five. It's just a small amount each time," he said. "Structural deficit sounds like 'Hey, you guys were irresponsible.' No – you just have a system that forces you to have too much in year one, too little in year five, and year six is really ugly. But that's the structure."

Is there tax relief for seniors?

For homeowners at least 65 years old, there is a tax credit for school taxes of 50 percent – up to \$400.

Residents must complete an application and return it to the New Castle County Assessment office by April

30. Applications can be found online at https://financefiles.delaware.gov/docs/ssptc_app.pdf

Why can't CSD sell a building/consolidate?

If the district were to sell a building, it would not be able to use the funds raised from that sale for operating expenses. Under state laws, those funds could only be used for debt reduction or other capital expenses.

Gregg said the district is listening to the concerns about capacity, however, and will be determining how to address Christina's footprint.

"We've been sharing the information that we have around our Facilities Task Force, and the work that the task force is doing to really take a close look at our buildings and our building needs," he said. "We'll be making some decisions on how to be efficient with the use of our facilities. We have taken some steps with our schools in the city and now we're looking at the district overall."

How will taxpayers know that CSD is keeping those promises?

Gregg explained that Christina has to be transparent with its spending.

"We are transparent, always. Every month, we have financial reports that are online; we have a Citizens Budget Oversight Committee that meets every month to review our budget and our spending," he said. "So the information is available for anybody who wishes to look into our finances."

Monthly reports are available at <http://bit.ly/CSDFinances>.

When was the last referendum?

Christina's last successful referendum, in 2016, raised taxes 30 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, or an average of \$192 a year.

The successful 2016 referendum came after two failed attempts in 2015. When neither passed that year, the district made a variety of cuts to teachers and programs.

Silber said the funds earned through the successful referendum were meant to bring the district back to where it was before the cuts. After the referendum passed, the district hired back 68 teachers and 21 paraprofessionals, hired additional school resource officers and restored school

budgets.

Silber also noted the district initially expected to hold another referendum in 2018, but stretched those funds another year.

"We're in the third year of a two-year referendum, which I think shows that we've been fiscally responsible," Gregg said.

When will the next referendum be?

Because this is a stepped increase for three years, the referendum should satisfy the district's operating needs for at least those three years, Silber said.

"I am projecting in 2023 that we would have a structural deficiency, but I think it's one that we'll be able to survive, if we had to," he continued. "To be on the safe side, I would probably say the next request would probably not be for four or five years."

Silber did offer the caveat that plans could change if the state were to alter how it funds districts, like the significant cut from the budget several years ago.

He continued that, should the board want to implement different initiatives outlined in the 2018-2021 strategic plan, that may require going out to referendum sooner. However, that would fund new programs, rather than cover essential costs like this referendum would do.

Christina does have a major capital referendum for facilities upgrades on the docket. The initial work has already begun, with planning in its early stages. A referendum vote could occur as early as fiscal year 2020, Silber said.

What will happen if the referendum doesn't pass?

If Christina's referendum fails, the district would see a significant cut to its staff.

"We're in a people business," Gregg said. "You can imagine that any kind of structural deficit in revenue is going to have an impact on our personnel and our programs, and everything you could think of the school system provides for the community."

In an added wrinkle, personnel cuts will affect only the suburban schools, not the Wilmington schools.

As part of the memorandum of understanding the district has with the state, the Wilmington schools cannot see a reduction in staff that is driven by anything other than decreasing student enrollment in those buildings.

After two failed referendum votes in 2015, where the district had to cut an additional \$7.4 million, that meant laying off around 78 teachers, 19 paraprofessionals and 10 secretaries.

Silber said they're unable to give an exact figure of how many staff members could be cut at this time, due to how the board must approve – or not approve – larger class sizes. However, the cuts would inevitably affect teachers.

"To be very honest about it, when you take a look at custodians, and you take all of the secretaries, you're not going to eliminate a structural deficiency by looking at those categories," Silber said.

Does the referendum benefit charter or choice students?

Education funds follow the student. Therefore, if a student lives in the geographic region of the Christina School District but attends a charter school or choices into another district, the funds raised in a referendum will benefit the other institutions.

For instance, 2,223 students who live within Christina attend Newark Charter School rather than a Christina school. Thus, the district pays Newark Charter approximately \$10.7 million each year.

However, the funds raised in referendum won't be felt until the subsequent year for charter or choice schools.

"If we are successful with this referendum, the district will receive money beginning next fiscal year, as people pay their payments. So in fiscal 2020, we will spend more money per student, then we would likely have in 2019," Silber said. "So in 2021, the the charter schools and the students who choice to other districts will see their first increase. There's a one-year lag."

Likewise, should the district fail to pass a referendum, the charter and choice programs will feel that one year later.

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Newark High baseball team loaded with youth

By JON BUZBY

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Jacob Lafferty has been playing baseball for as long as he can remember, and on every team no matter the level there was at least one player whom he could look up to.

This year, the Newark senior is the player everyone else is looking up to because the Yellowjackets are in the middle of a youth movement. Newark's varsity roster is made up of seven freshman and includes just five upperclassmen.

"We've had a very high number of freshman come out for baseball in the past two years, including this year," head coach Jason Bedford said. "Due to some cuts in the past, we were faced with having only five upperclassmen this year and had to make some tough decisions to give our varsity program a boost. Although we know that this year will be challenging, it was in the best interest to go full on with this freshman class being placed on our varsity and take all the lumps and challenges together."

The team has taken its lumps. Heading into spring break, Newark's lone win was a 6-4 decision over Delcastle High School. The Yellowjackets have scored just six runs in its seven losses, and given up 10 or more in five of them. Despite the lack of success, Bedford

remains optimistic.

"It took a few weeks for them to understand that we may not win many games, but we are not playing for a record this year," he explained of the strategy. "Instead, we are playing to get better at each plate appearance, each ground ball chance and each pitch that is made."

That's where Lafferty comes in. He has been in the program all four years, earning his first varsity letter last year as a junior. He brings to the field each day a wealth of baseball knowledge, and more importantly for this squad, qualities that have nothing to do with the sport itself.

"Experience and leadership help create a good foundation for the younger kids to build off of and helps with the overall energy of the team," Lafferty said of what he feels he brings to the program.

Bedford has come to rely on Lafferty's selfishness as Newark rebuilds.

"Jacob has always been and continues to be someone that I can depend on to do whatever it is that the team needs," Bedford said. "Whether it be pitch in a game for an inning, play centerfield, bat anywhere in the lineup or be the support system on the bench, his role is never defined until he is needed and he does it all without saying anything to me about it."

Freshmen Austin Calabrese, Tyler Bedford, Gavin Smith, John Knies, Robert McNelis, Joshua Porrini and Philip Bovankovich are in the starting lineup every game, along with sophomore Jaden Barton. It's a mix of talent and experience that Coach Bedford firmly believes will improve the program in the near future.

"I explained to the kids early on and remind them as the season goes that you have to realistically understand where your talent level is currently and if you can't accept that, you will never be the best player you can be," he said. "At the same time, they understand that what we lack in areas of talent, that is where our teammates will pick us up to hopefully achieve things that no one person can alone."

Senior Tye Martinez, a second-year player in the program, along with juniors Darren Tyson and Bryan Colmery have also bought into the youth movement, knowing that the results of their efforts this year might not be realized until they are Newark High alumni.

Bedford understands the importance of his upperclassmen working hard with the underclassmen to better the program for the future. That all starts with the veteran Lafferty, who has continued to contribute selflessly to a program he's been invested in from the beginning of his high school career.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Newark High baseball team is going through a youth movement to set up the Yellowjackets for the future.

"Jacob has always understood that his talent level is not as high as others to come through [our program], but his acceptance to listen and apply the things we teach are crucial, and especially at a time where there are so many impressionable freshmen on our roster," Bedford said. "He may never play baseball beyond this year, and I know he will be OK with that, but for him to continue to come out [for the team] to make

his teammates better speaks volumes of his character. I am very proud to coach Jacob and more proud of the young man that he is shaping out to be."

Newark's season continues on Saturday when the Yellowjackets host Wilmington Friends at noon.

"Not sure how this will all shape out, but we will be successful in becoming a team, no matter what our record is at the end of the year," Bedford confidently said.



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A display highlighting local rock bands is among the new exhibits at the Newark History Museum.

Newark Founders Day event set for Sunday

POST STAFF REPORT

The Newark Historical Society will celebrate the city's 261st anniversary with the annual Founders Day celebration on Sunday.

The free event is set for 2 to 5 p.m. at the Newark History Museum, which is located at 429 S. College Ave., in the old Newark Train Station. Free parking is available at Lewis Park, Kells Park and Phillips Park, and limited handicapped spaces are available at the museum.

Headlining the festivities is a performance by Steve Nardo's Magical Mystery, a local Beatles tribute band. The performance, set for 2 to 3 p.m., will highlight a new rock 'n' roll exhibit at the museum. Created in collaboration with

the Delaware Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, the exhibit includes memorabilia from local bands including George Thorogood and the Destroyers, the Sin City Band, the Larry Tucker Band, Snakegrinder, The Adapters, The MIBs and Vic Sadot.

Sunday's event also will include a car show, face painting and a vintage flea market. The Newark Police Department will give demonstrations and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company's restored 1926 fire engine will be on display. Food will be available for purchase.

In addition, the historical society will raffle off a wine and bourbon tasting from Deerfield Wines and a signed print of a Main Street

painting by local artist Larry Anderson.

In addition to the rock 'n' roll exhibit, other new displays this season include:

- Newark in the 1970s
- Main Street postcards
- Newarkers who died in Vietnam
- Curtis Paper Mill
- 3-D models of current and former Main Street businesses
- Newark New Century Club
- An updated University of Delaware exhibit
- An updated Christiana High School exhibit

The Newark History Museum will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. every Sunday through November. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

Christiana High plant sale starts next week

POST STAFF REPORT

Christiana High School students are prepping thousands of plants for sale at the school's annual plant sale, which starts May 1.

The sale will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 1, 2 and 3 and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 4. Christiana High School is located at 190 Salem Church Road. Sales are cash or check only.

Among the offerings are 350 hanging baskets, 1,000 vegetables and herbs, over 2,500 market packs, and 500 6-inch pots filled with geraniums, dragon wing begonias, sunpatiens and sweet potato vines, teacher Katie Hawkins said.

Hawkins' plant science students have been growing the plants for several months as part of their coursework. The students



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Christiana High School student Murad Diggs tends to plants inside school's greenhouse last spring.

spend each class period working in the greenhouse, and many come in on weekends and over spring break to water the plants. During the sale, the students will

assist customers and ring up orders.

The proceeds from the sale cover the program's costs and also fund field trips and other activities.

Downtown Newark's annual spring concert series kicks off next week

POST STAFF REPORT

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department's annual spring concert series will kick off next week with a performance by local cover band The Honeycombs.

The eight free shows will be held each Thursday through June 20. They will run from 7 to 8 p.m. on the Academy Lawn, located at the corner of Academy Street and Main Street.

Parking fees are in effect downtown during the concerts.

On rainy days, the concert will be held at the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company station on Academy Street.

Before the May 9 concert, featured musician Jay Smar will teach a basic guitar workshop prior to the concert. Participants can register at www.newarkde.gov/play.

The schedule is as follows:

- May 2: The Honeycombs (1950s & 1960s)
- May 9: Jay Smar (Coal mining music from Pennsylvania)
- May 16: John Hadfield (family fun)
- May 23: The Jimmies (1980s)
- May 30: Mike Barry (singer/songwriter)
- June 6: BFF (modern cover)
- June 13: Joe Baione (jazz)
- June 20: Country By Night Country Dance Party with WXCX and Always An Adventure (country)

Council approves \$330K fire hydrant replacement project



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Construction workers replace fire hydrants and the water pipes that feed them near the Trabant University Center earlier this month. The project will continue over the summer.

By JOSH SHANNON

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City council on Monday approved a \$331,000 project to replace 15 Main Street fire hydrants and the water lines that feed them.

The water mains under Main Street date back as far as 1888, and mineral build-up and corrosion has reduced the capacity of the pipes leading to the fire hydrants, according to Ethan Robinson, deputy director of public works and water resources.

Replacing them with wider pipes will increase the flow rate, and new valves will reduce the impact of service disruptions

during future repairs.

The work will be done in conjunction with the Main Street construction project, and council agreed to waive the bid process to award the contract to the same contractor doing the Main Street project.

The hydrant work started earlier this month, but the bulk of it will be done over the summer.

The work will be split into eight phases. In each area, the residences and businesses there will have their water shut off overnight between midnight and 7 a.m.

Each water customer will be affected for only one night, barring any unforeseen problems, Robin-

son said.

However, after their water service is restored, the customers will be under a boil-water advisory for 24 hours. During that time, people cannot drink the water or use it for cooking unless they boil it first.

Robinson said the city will contact property owners to inform them of the exact date they will be affected.

The city will hold a public workshop about the hydrant project May 2 at city hall, 220 S. Main St. A brief presentation followed by a question-and-answer session will be led by city staff at 4:30 p.m. City staff will repeat the presentation at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.



PUBLIC NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Michael Flinn Babbitt Jr., residing at 3 Pagoda 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.

Michael Flinn Babbitt Jr.
4/18/19

np 4/26 2845311

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, William Jon Delaney, Jr., residing at 28 Deer Run 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.

William Jon Delaney, Jr.
4/22/19

np 4/26 2845416

Notice is hereby given that Extra Space Storage will sell at public auction at the storage facility listed below, to satisfy the lien of the owner, personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at location indicated:

121 Ruthar Drive Newark, DE 19711 May 20, 2019 at 10:00 AM. Unit 336 Michael Dyke household goods, Unit 356 Kim Webster Household Items, Unit 178 Edward Sutton, 3rd household items, Unit 475 Thomas Burns 3rd Household goods, Unit 343 Dyan Folino Furniture, Unit 63 Lisa Johnson King Size bed, bunk beds, couch, dresser, Unit 652 Kimberly Hudson Bed, Dresser, Boxes, Book Shelves, Unit 472 Troy Billips boxes, bins, guitars. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

np 4/19,26 2843791

Estate of **THOMAS F. BUSH JR.**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that **Letters of Administration** upon the estate of **THOMAS F. BUSH JR.** who departed this life on the **29th day of October, A.D. 2018, late of 1796 RED LION ROAD, BEAR, DE 19701**, were duly granted unto **LLOYD PENLAND JR.** on **March 28, 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 **June 29, 2019**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address **CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ.**
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JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.
700 PRIDES CROSSING, STE 302
NEWARK, DE 19713
File **#171292**

np 4/19,26,5/3 2844194

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MICHELE DIONE OUTTEN
Petitioner(s)
TO

MICHELE DIONE MILLER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHELE DIONE OUTTEN 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 MICHELE DIONE MILLER.

MICHELE DIONE OUTTEN

Petitioner

Dated: 4/4/2019

np 4/12,19,26 2842898

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Tyler Keplinger, residing at 210 Mulberry Rd., 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.

Tyler Keplinger
4/20/19

np 4/26 2845422

The household goods and personal effects of the following persons will be sold at public auction on the premises of

Delaware Moving and Storage Inc.
214 Bear Christiana Road,
Bear, DE 19701
on Wed., May 8, 2019

Johnathon Wallace
New York

Heather Reiffert
West Grove, PA

np 4/26,5/3 2845558

Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process: Public Participation

Sprint proposes the upgrade of a rooftop telecommunications facility at 100W 10th St, Wilmington, New Castle County, DE. Members of the public interested in submitting comments on the possible effects on historic properties included in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places may send their comments to Andrew Smith, RESCOM Environmental Corp., PO Box 361 Petoskey, MI 49770 or call 260-385-6999.

np 4/26 2845677

Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process: Public Participation

T-Mobile proposes the upgrade of a rooftop telecommunications facility at 500 McKennans Church Rd, Wilmington, New Castle County, DE. Members of the public interested in submitting comments on the possible effects on historic properties included in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places may send their comments to Andrew Smith, RESCOM Environmental Corp., PO Box 361 Petoskey, MI 49770 or call 260-385-6999.

np 4/26 2845382

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

ENZO MICHELE STANCO

Petitioner(s)

TO

ENZO MICHELE MATSANGAKIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOPHIA CATHERINE MATSANGAKIS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to ENZO MICHELE MATSANGAKIS.

SOPHIA CATHERINE MATSANGAKIS

Petitioner

Dated: 4/10/2019

np 4/19,26,5/3 2843826

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held April 22, 2019 adopted the following resolution:

Resolution 19-K – Approving the Request of Mara's Landing, LLC, for the Major Subdivision with Site Plan Approval of 0.448 Acres in Order to Demolish Two Existing Homes and Construct Nine Four-Story Townhome Apartments, Seven with Four Bedrooms and Two with Six Bedrooms at the Property Located at 20 and 22 Benny Street

np 4/26 2845727

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Melanie Suzanne Cummings, residing at 572 Capitol Trail, 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.

Melanie Suzanne Cummings

4/23/19

np 4/26 2845781

Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on May 29, 2019, the personal property in the below-listed units, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 20496, 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720, (302) 273-0556 Time: 10:00 AM

A113 - Martinez, Evelyn; A122 - Johnson, Alecia; A130 - Lemons, Lisa; A143 - Thompson, Aloma; A151 - Riley, Dennis; A168 - Goffney, Dante; A218 - Jones, Darlene; A230 - Figueroa, Dedria; A248 - Sanders, Steven; A259 - Berry, Cornelius; A264 - Eldridge, Kiaya; B453 - Phillips, Bryan; C512 - Reichwein, Kaylynn; C522 - jobs, james; C526 - Winkelman, Brooke; C613 - Patel, Pramod; C622 - Huff, Beverly; C637 - Nutter, Toshikia; D800 - Beckett, Barry E.; E1000 - Ross, Leonard; E930 - Eaddy, Brittany; F1070 - Williams, Ronnie; G1099 - Guntuka, Srinivas; G1117 - Todd, Sharon; G1134 - HARMON, CHANTAY; H1162 - Mcclellan, Shaking

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

A012 - Karpinski, Peter; B015 - Smith, Keishel; B036 - Manning, Lavenia; C034 - MATHIS, CLAR-ENCE; C036 - Leech, Kyle; C142 - Pyle, Jessica; C147 - Ashley, Marge; C180 - Young, Robert; C187 - Martin, Joan; E009 - Butler Jr, Wesley; E052 - Johnson, Jayeisha; F061 - Johnson, Adrianna; F080 - valentin, Taj; F140 - Heady, Noelle; H034 - Karpinski, Peter; H040 - Karpinski, Peter

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24115, 201 Bellevue Road, Newark, DE 19713, (302) 266-1773 Time: 10:00 AM

A039 - Word, Earl; A139 - Williams, Michael; B129 - Dorsey, Mia; C040 - Ousley, Kim; C050 - Rice, Sharon; C056 - Klix, Ray; C066 - Hill, Donald; E004 - Goslin, William; E011 - Murray, Myla; E034 - Riggelman, Jamie; E039 - Hambleton, Jeffrey; E064 - WOLFE, CRYSTAL; E131 - Ramirez, Andrea; E132 - balkovec, deborah; F017 - Sartin, Amanda; F018 - Novak, Renee; F142 - Burton, Deltra; G001 - Simon, Nicola; G011 - BAKER, TAMIRA; H029 - Hill, Donald; H044 - Scott, Kimberley

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

1037 - SKIFFER, STACEY; 1117 - Gordon, Yomashta; 2057 - Collins, Akira; 2064 - Crespo, Efrain; 3009 - Beckett, Barry E.; 4095 - Feaster, Jeremiah; 5031 - Schulte, Krista M.; 5087 - Sheldon, Allison; 6003 - Gross, Gregory

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np 4/26,5/3 2845520

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