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Thousands of Newarkers gathered on the University of Delaware Green on Sunday for the 47th annual Community Day festival. **(Top)** Community members peruse the vendor booths lining The Green. **(Right)** Quinn Convery, 2, tries his hand at a ring toss game. **(Bottom)** Olivia Majusiak, 3, makes a scarecrow with help from mom Meredith. See more photos on page 4 and at [newarkpostonline.com](http://newarkpostonline.com).



## Dockless scooters coming to Newark?

Controversial company eyes city but needs law change

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Dockless electric scooters – the technology-driven transportation devices that have been welcomed in some cities and derided as a scourge in others – may soon come to street corners in Newark.

First, though, officials need to convince state legislators to allow the scooters to be driven on public roads.

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## NPD firing range plan shot down

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The Newark Police Department has abandoned plans to build a police firing range near Delaware City in light of concerns from some officials in that town who were apparently caught off guard by the proposal.

"We're no longer pursuing a plan for a range in Delaware City," said Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for NPD. "We're regrouping and going back to the drawing board."

Acting City Manager Tom Coleman said he and other Newark officials met with Delaware City officials and state legislators concerned about noise and other

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## The week ahead

**Oktoberfest:** Tonight, 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 11 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., at Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Road. The annual festival features German food, beer, music and rides. Admission is \$9 per person. Parking and shuttle available at Christiana High School for \$5.

**POW/MIA remembrance:** Tonight, 6 p.m., on the Academy Lawn, 105 E. Main St. A ceremony will remember prisoners of war and those missing in action. The event is part of VFW Post 475's 24-hour vigil in recognition of POW/MIA Day. Open to the public.

**Chapel Street Players:** Tonight, Saturday and Thursday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m., at Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. The Chapel Street Players will perform "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." Adults \$18, seniors \$12, students \$5. Visit chapelstreetplayers.org or call 302-368-2248.

**Vendor fair:** Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Drive. More than 50 vendors will have crafts, jewelry, books and other items for sale. Food will also be sold.

**Autumnal equinox party:** Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Road. Join UUFN for a farm-to-table potluck followed by a ritual celebration of the autumnal equinox. Bring a dish to share, made, to the extent possible, with locally sourced ingredients from your garden or a farmer's market. Free and open to the public.

**City council meeting:** Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will discuss a proposal to create a successor organization to the Downtown Newark Partnership, among other topics.

**Senior center open house:** Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Drive. Guests can come for a tour, try out a class, eat lunch and get a special on membership. Door prizes will be offered, and tours will be given every hour. Guests can use this opportunity to try out the therapeutic pool or one of the many classes offered at NSC for free.

**Newark Futures Workshop:** Tuesday, 6 p.m., at Trabant University Center, 17 W. Main St. Sponsored by the University of Delaware's Institute for Public Administration and the Community Engagement Initiative, this workshop will focus on university and city plans. Peter Krawchuk, vice president for facilities, will present university development plans. Mary Ellen Gray, planning and development director for the city of Newark, will present the current efforts and initiatives by her department as well as an overview of the land use development process in Newark. Small group conversations about the plans will follow the presentation, enabling participants to discuss the plans and offer suggestions.

**Housing expo:** Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon at Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Drive. This event will have vendors and information to help older adults maintain their independence in their home for as long as possible.

**City council workshop:** Wednesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Representatives of the University of Delaware will be providing a presentation to council regarding their value to the Newark community, followed by questions and answers from council. Public comment will be permitted.

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An artist's rendering shows what the Newark Senior Living complex will look like from Barksdale Road.

## Developer unveils revised proposal for Barksdale Rd. assisted living complex

By JOSH SHANNON

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A developer on Tuesday unveiled revised plans to build an assisted living facility on a vacant Barksdale Road property.

The new plan calls for a three-story building instead of two stories but shrinks the overall footprint of the building.

Gregory Elmore, a consultant who represented the project during a community meeting at city hall, said the change was necessary in order for the developer to adequately control stormwater. With a smaller footprint, there is less runoff from the site.

"We needed to add green space so we can help with the stormwater," Elmore said.

The new plan also increases the setback from the homes in Oaklands and allows space for a short turning lane into the complex.

The Newark Senior Living project, which was first announced in March, is slated to be built at 924 Barksdale Road, directly east of Handloff Park and across the street from Newark Day Nursery.

The vacant, 7-acre parcel is owned by the International Literacy Association, which has its headquarters on an adjacent property. Both parcels have been on the market for several years, but the

ILA's building would not be affected by the project.

The land in question was last used by Newark Charter School from 2001 to 2003. The school started there in modular buildings before building a permanent home off Elkton Road.

Beyond the layout of the building, the plan remains largely the same as described earlier this year. It calls for 89 assisted living suites, including studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units. Meanwhile, 26 memory care suites – some shared and some private – would accommodate patients suffering from dementia.

The project would have a total of 137 beds, plus a common area that would feature a café, beauty salon, theater, fitness center, arts and crafts room and other amenities.

While not a full-service nursing home, Newark Senior Living would have medical staff on duty around the clock. It would employ approximately 50 full-time and part-time staffers.

Columbia Pacific Advisors has a portfolio of 2,500 senior housing units, 1,200 multi-family units and more than 800,000 square feet of commercial space around the United States. This would be the company's first project in Delaware, but the firm owns a number of complexes in the Philadelphia area.

In order for the project to

move forward, Columbia Pacific Advisors must ask the city to rezone the property, as well as approve a major subdivision and comprehensive development plan amendment.

The land is currently zoned BL (Limited Business), which allows a number of uses, including hospitals, medical clinics and certain types of businesses. The developer is asking for it to be rezoned to AC (Adult Community.)

Elmore argued that the assisted living facility will have less of an impact on the area than other projects that could be built under the current zoning.

"We are such a low impact to traffic compared to what could be there today," he said.

Tuesday's meeting drew a packed room but relatively few comments from attendees. Those who did speak up raised concerns about traffic, parking and siren noise from ambulances heading to the facility.

Elmore said the facility is committed to being a good neighbor.

"We're quiet. We don't typically have parties that last past 8:30," he quipped.

The company plans to submit its revised proposal soon, and it will then go through the city's normal development approval process, ultimately needing an OK from city council.

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# Council gives employee 19 percent raise in hastily scheduled vote

By JOSH SHANNON

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In a hastily scheduled vote last week, Newark City Council gave a city employee a nearly 19 percent raise.

Effective next month, Deputy Finance Director Jill Hollander's salary will increase by more than \$16,000, from \$86,444 to \$102,784.

The Sept. 10 vote on Hollander's salary was not included on the original ver-

sion of the meeting agenda, which must be published seven days in advance. Instead, it was added to the agenda Sept. 7, the Friday prior to the Monday night meeting.

"This item could not be added seven days in advance of the meeting because the issue was not brought to management until Sept. 7. This item cannot wait until the Sept. 24 council meeting due to the need to respond

being before that date," the addendum read.

Officials initially declined to elaborate, calling it a personnel matter, but after further questions from the Newark Post, city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman explained that the last-minute effort was initiated by management after learning Hollander had another job offer.

"Ensuring employees feel supported and adequately compensated helps retain

talented, experienced individuals," Bachman said in an emailed statement. "While the deputy director was scheduled to receive up to a 6 percent merit increase on her anniversary date, which would have moved her to \$91,631, that figure was still far below the midpoint of the pay scale for her position (\$85,708 to \$113,872). Internal discussions regarding adequate compensation for that position had already oc-

curred prior to the deputy finance director receiving another offer of employment, as evidence by the change in pay grade for that position from a 23 to a 29 earlier this year."

A certified public accountant for 25 years, Hollander has worked for the city since February 2014 and has been in her current position since October 2015. The raise is justified "based on the deputy director's exemplary

performance, the complexity of the position and given the fact that the surrounding market pays far more for someone with her qualifications," Bachman said.

After discussing Hollander's raise behind closed doors, council voted 5-1 to approve it, with Councilman Chris Hamilton opposed and Councilman Jerry Clifton absent.

Hollander did not respond to a request for comment.

## Carney signs service animal law championed by NCS students



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Gov. John Carney speaks at bill signing ceremony for a law championed by four Newark Charter students. Looking on are the students, Jasmin Rutter, Genevieve Gore, Makenzie Golla and Jordyn Arrington.

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Aiming to modernize a state law regarding service animals, four Newark Charter School sophomores were involved in every step of the process – researching the issue, contacting their state representative and lobbying for the bill in Dover.

On Monday, they got to witness the final step when Gov. John Carney signed the bill into law during a brief ceremony in the school's library.

"It's really amazing," said Jordyn Arrington, who along with classmates Makenzie Golla, Genevieve Gore and Jasmin Rutter, received pens that Carney used to sign the bill. "It was a good way to learn about our government. There's power in the people."

The students' effort was inspired by a video of a woman yelling at a man with a service animal in a restaurant in Delaware City. After they first saw the video – which made national headlines after going viral last fall – in their current

events class last year, they decided to pursue the topic of service animals for Project Citizen, a national program that encourages citizenship and responsible participation in state and local government.

After researching Delaware law, they found inconsistencies with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. They contacted State Rep. Ed Osienski, who drafted a bill to clean up the language in the state code. The students later went to Legislative Hall to watch the bill pass and received a standing ovation on the floor of the state house.

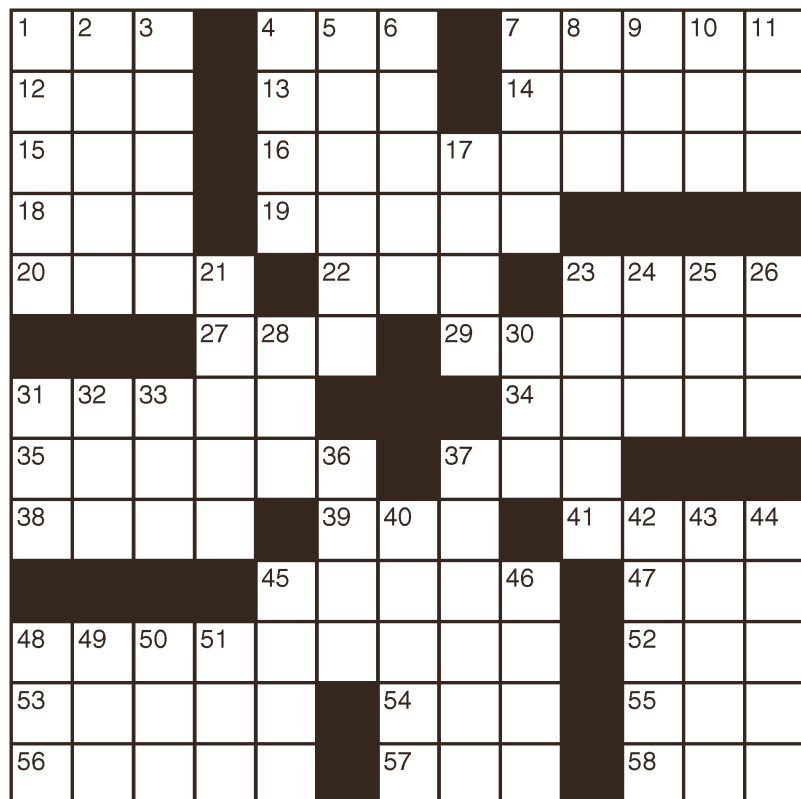
"It may not seem like a lot of language changes, but it made a big impact," Osienski said. "It's been a pleasure working with these young ladies."

Social studies teacher Stacy Bartkowski jokingly told the students she expects them to come back every year to talk to her freshmen classes about their efforts to get the bill passed.

"To see these young ladies bring their project to the finish line is a civics teacher's dream come true," Bartkowski said.

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# Scenes from Newark's Community Day festival



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Gymnasts perform in front of Wolf Hall during Newark's Community Day festival on Sunday.



Xander Spence, 5, plays a basketball game during Newark's Community Day festival.



Jorge Martinez, 6, makes a scarecrow during Newark's Community Day festival.



Junior Vice Commander Tom Kelly and other members of VFW Post 475 hand out flags during Newark's Community Day festival.



The country music group Parmalee performs in front of Memorial Hall during Newark's Community Day festival.



Jaimie Phipps and Krytsal Leipold show off the scarecrow they made during Newark's Community Day festival.



Paula Ennis and Joe Spadafino, of the Newark Parks and Recreation Department, show off a cake celebrating the department's 50th anniversary during Newark's Community Day festival.



Fans gather to watch the country music group Parmalee perform in front of Memorial Hall during Newark's Community Day festival.

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# Aetna firefighters provide aid following Hurricane Florence

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Last Saturday, four members of Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company traveled to North Carolina to provide additional support for fire companies following Hurricane Florence.

Assistant Chief Jeff Sands, Capt. James Farley, Sola Johnson and Marc Doyle were among the 11 firefighters from New Castle County and around 40 other firefighters from Delaware to respond.

"All the departments back here are like a big cheer-leading team," said John Farrell IV, a spokesman for Aetna. "We're really proud that they're down there and they're representing us."

The group was deployed along with members from Christiana and Hockessin fire companies. Sands said that Christiana crew brought their fire engine, the Hockessin crew came with their tanker and the Aetna group brought a brush truck and utility truck.

Sands said that the ride down early Saturday started out beautiful but as they got further south, it grew darker and the storm picked up. As soon as they got to Raleigh, they were deployed to Carteret County, which is on the coast, just south of the Outer Banks.

"It was a pretty hard hit



PHOTO COURTESY OF AETNA

Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company firefighters traveled to North Carolina this week to provide aid in the aftermath of Hurricane Florence along with Hockessin and Christiana fire companies.

area by the storm," Sands said in a phone interview as the group headed back to Delaware on Wednesday afternoon. "The reports we were getting from folks that are in charge down there were that they really needed some help."

The group was scheduled to meet with a state fire marshal who would escort them to Morehead City because of the amount of closed roads that made navigating difficult.

"As we were getting down there, the storm was really, really hard," he said. "We were facing a lot of winds and rain, flooded roadways; we really had a difficult time navigating even using Waze and some other apps to try to get to where we were meeting our guide who would then try to bring us to

Morehead City itself."

When they connected with their guide, the group tried several different routes that proved unsuccessful due to flooding. Eventually, Sands said, they ended up taking a floating bridge that had about two feet of water flowing across it.

When they arrived in Morehead City, they spent the night in the municipal building, which was powered by a generator. Sands described the building as "pretty rough conditions," as it had been damaged by the storm, with rainwater coming through the ceiling.

Another group from Delaware stayed on there, while the New Castle County group headed east to Marshallberg to assist the volunteer fire company there for two-and-a-half days.

"That's an area that encompasses about three towns, about 22-square miles. When we arrived there, their station was completely uninhabitable. It had only been the fire chief and one other firefighter that had been responding on emergency calls during the storm because everybody else had evacuated," Sands explained.

The generator at the station had failed and the diesel tank had leaked during the storm, spilling 200 gallons of diesel fuel throughout the inside of the station.

On the first day, Sands said, they cleaned up the fuel. A firefighter from Christiana, who is also a mechanic, got the generator running after 12 hours of work, Sands said.

The following day, they began assisting the depart-

ment on calls.

"Their district is very rural; it is right on the coast, and so it was hit pretty hard – lots of trees into houses," he said. "We ended up clearing a number of trees out of roadways to enable people to get out of their houses for the first time since the storm."

The group also went door-to-door completing welfare checks and giving water and packaged meals to those in the area.

"Almost everybody had run out of fuel for their generators, so they'd lost all their refrigerated food and frozen food," he said. "So that was a pretty significant loss for them."

Afterward, they headed about nine miles north to Davis, N.C., where they helped tarp a damaged roof

so a family could stay in their house.

Sands said the town had turned the local firehouse into a makeshift food pantry so people could pick up ice and water or take showers.

"It was pretty neat seeing how the community was coming together," he said. "And then these people that had been utterly devastated by this hurricane and had little or nothing left were bringing us food to thank us for being there, for coming, to talk with us. We were the first responders to see a lot of these people and they were just amazed that people were there from Delaware to help them, bringing them water; they were extremely grateful for that. The southern hospitality really shone through the whole thing; it was pretty remarkable."

After Davis, the group returned to Raleigh, where they were demobilized and sent back to Delaware on Wednesday afternoon.

"We know folks would come help us if we had the same kind of issue. If that hurricane had come a little further north up the coast and it hit Delaware, we would have had resources streaming in from across the country if we needed them," Sands said. "So it was really nice that we were able to drop what we were doing and go help them."

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# Keep safety tips in mind as school year begins

## Mayor's Corner

Polly Sierer



Students are back in session at the University of Delaware, and our younger students have also returned to school. As our community transitions to its full hustle and bustle, it's important we implement ways to keep ourselves and our property safe.

All of us as neighbors should be role models to these stu-

dents. Many UD students are in their first run at being a neighbor, away from home. It is important that we welcome them, introduce ourselves to them and assist them as neighbors do. We set the example and need to show them how being a neighbor is an integral part of their education.

With the help of the men and women of our Newark Police Department, I've put together a list of safety tips for all of us to keep in mind.

### Vehicle Safety

A majority of thefts from vehicles occur because the vehicles are left unlocked. Re-

member to lock your vehicle every time you park it and remove valuables, including house keys, from your vehicle. Thieves can get your address from the vehicle registration and then use the house keys to enter your home.

When going to your car at night, walk with a friend or walk and park in well-lit or heavily populated areas. Let someone know when you have left your destination and after you have arrived.

Be aware of your surroundings and know your location. Emergency dispatchers cannot always get your exact lo-

cation from your cellphone. Know where emergency telephones are located or if there is an open business you can go to in an emergency.

### Bike Safety

When possible, use a bike lane. If there isn't one available, always stay to the right of the road. Be sure to use signals to alert drivers of your intentions.

Riders who are 16 years old or younger, must wear a helmet, though all are encouraged to do so. And all riders must use bike lights when riding at night.

Remember to follow local

ordinances, including walking your bike on the sidewalk while on East Main Street, and not using your cellphone or having headphones on while biking.

### Crosswalk/Pedestrian Safety

For the safety of both pedestrians and drivers, always obey traffic control devices. Unless otherwise stated, pedestrians must yield right-of-way to vehicles on the roadway.

You may not cross the roadway where there is no crosswalk. If you choose not to cross at a crosswalk, it is considered jaywalking and is

illegal.

Where sidewalks are provided, you may not walk upon or along the roadway, and never walk upon a highway or roadway while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In addition to these tips, remember to be a good neighbor – be kind, offer help to those who need it, check on the elderly and report any suspicious activity you see. Together we'll continue to keep Newark a safe and inviting place to live, work and visit.

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## LIME

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Newark officials have been in talks with Lime, a California-based company that has rapidly expanded this year along with several competitors like Bird and Jump.

"We had them in and it was very exciting," Acting City Manager Tom Coleman said. "I thought it was a program with great potential."

Users download the company's smartphone app and locate a ride using GPS built into each scooter. They pay through the app to rent the scooter — \$1 to start and then 15 cents per minute — and when they reach their destination, they drop the scooter wherever they want.

Independent contractors charge and maintain the scooters.

Proponents say the scooters provide an easy way to get around, help reduce traffic and are an eco-friendly alternative to driving. Lime also offers electric-assisted bikes and traditional bikes, which are rented through the same system.

However, the scooters have not been well received in many cities,

where hundreds of the devices were dropped off seemingly overnight, prompting complaints of them blocking sidewalks and being driven recklessly.

In San Francisco, where several scooter companies started operating without permission in March, city officials used cease-and-desist letters to get the scooters off the streets and later devised a more regulated pilot program. In Baltimore, officials scrambled to create regulations before striking a deal with Bird and Lime that is earning the city \$30,000 in permitting fees. Milwaukee sued the scooter companies and threatened to fine anyone caught riding one. Just this week, officials in Ann Arbor, Mich., confiscated dozens of scooters that had been dropped off near the University of Michigan.

Newark began talking with Lime after councilmen Jerry Clifton and Chris Hamilton met representatives of the company at a conference. Lime representatives recently met with city officials in Newark.

Coleman said he is aware of the issues some cities have had with the company's scooters and bikes.

"That was one of the things we brought up in our meeting," he said.



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Lime is considering bringing its dockless electric scooters to Newark.

"You read these horror stories online about bikes ending up in trees and out in the river and everything else because people are sick of walking around them."

That said, he believes companies like Lime are starting to work more closely with cities to abide by regulations aimed at curtailing the problems. Using the scooters' GPS, the company can restrict where they can be dropped off and can even

lower the maximum speed in certain areas.

Coleman, who tried out a Lime scooter that company officials brought with them to their meeting at city hall, said he believes the program will help reduce traffic and added that the scooters are fun to ride.

"It can be intimidating to get on a bike, like 'I've got a dress on or I've got work pants on and I don't want to get chain grease on my leg,'" he said. "Whereas these, you just step on them and go. A lot more people feel comfortable hopping on a scooter."

Coleman had hoped to do a pilot program with Lime this fall — involving the dockless scooters as well as electric bikes and regular bikes — and use the experience to develop regulations and a permitting process for the scooters.

However, after doing research, the city determined that state law does not allow electric scooters to be driven on the street or on the sidewalk.

Wilmington is allowed to pass its own law legalizing scooters, but smaller cities cannot. Newark officials plan to ask the state legislature to give Newark the same authority.

Ideally, Coleman said, Newark

would allow the scooters to be driven on the street and on paths like the Pomeroy Trail. However, they would be banned from sidewalks.

Coleman said Lime's business model is a better fit for Newark than traditional bike share programs, which require bikes or scooters to be picked up and dropped off at specific places or docks. A more traditional bike share was planned for the University of Delaware in 2015, but UD shelved the plans after a student was fatally struck by a bike, prompting a lawsuit.

"I was always skeptical of the dock bike share programs because you have to have the dock where your destination is and you have to have a dock near where your origin point is," Coleman said. "In Newark, there's not really clearly designed origins and destinations."

Even though Lime's bike component is legal right now, the company's business model depends on the scooters, Coleman said.

"Once the scooters fell through, we're on hold until we find out if the state will allow us to be more like Wilmington," he said.

A representative of Lime did not respond to a request for comment.

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# Christina pays \$45,000 for online commenting platform

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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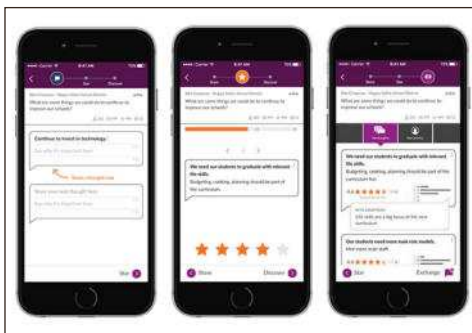
If you have thoughts about the Christina School District, officials want to hear them. Starting this year, the district will be rolling out a new online commenting platform in an effort to engage family, staff and community members on a deeper level.

Last week, the school board approved the \$45,200 purchase of Thoughtexchange, an online platform that allows for community members to answer open-ended questions posed by the district.

"You can see where it directly aligns with the district's strategic initiatives, specifically with the area of finding technologies and social or new media communications that will engage families, students and staff," Superintendent Richard Gregg said earlier this month when he introduced the platform at a school board study session.

"The goals would be to give an equal voice in the community to a broader range of the diverse population that we serve," he continued. "The second goal is to have a safe and civil discourse and platform for any of the stakeholders to communicate their thoughts and priorities with each other."

The platform will be paid for by federal



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Thoughtexchange is an online platform that enables community members, staff and students to post their comments and rate other people's comments. Comments that are generally agreed upon rise to the top.

funds that were earmarked for parent involvement, said Robert Silber, chief financial officer for the district. As the Christina School District will be the first in the state to use the program, it received about a \$30,000 discount.

Thoughtexchange will be an annual contract and can be terminated within 60 days notice before the year's end. Its price tag will increase by 5 percent over the next two years, Gregg said.

At the study session, Gregg explained how the program works and the district's plan for implementation.

He used the recent example of the district asking community members to vote if they would rather start school before or after Labor Day. Thoughtexchange would allow them to ask a more open-ended question – such as "What are things important for us to consider in creating the calendar for next year?"

Community members can weigh in anonymously, and others can rate each comment on a scale of one to five.

"What you would see organically happen is the things that are really important to the community will rise up as the most important," Gregg explained.

He also noted that this will address the people who have participated in surveys and don't feel adequately heard.

"This takes that away because there's not a vote, because the thoughts and the issues that are important to the community will rise up and we'll get all the analytic information that Thoughtexchange does," he said. "So it's a different way of a town hall. If you have a town hall meeting and you ask for people to offer their thoughts and feelings, this casts a wider net for more people to participate because not ev-

erybody can come out for a two-hour town hall meeting."

The district plans to roll out a multi-phase approach throughout the year that will utilize the platform's advanced and standard exchanges. Standard exchanges are for single questions with decisions affecting 15 to 150 stakeholders and advanced is for multi-question exchanges for more participants to engage with.

The objectives outlined in the draft work plan include items like issues and priorities, successes, areas requiring more communication, facilities planning, academic programming and the school year calendar.

Links to the exchanges can be posted through social media or sent via email, officials said. It will translate the comments into any language that Google offers.

Board member Keeley Powell acknowledged it was a significant price tag at the school board meeting, but noted that similar services don't analyze qualitative data.

"If we had to pay someone to do the analysis of these qualitative responses, it could far exceed the cost of the service," she said. "I thought the price tag was reasonable given that level of analysis."

The first exchange is slated for this month, according to the draft plan.

# Students prep for college through summer program

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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As students get settled in to their new classes with new teachers for the start of the academic year, a few had a head start over the summer.

For two weeks, 20 rising juniors and seniors from the Christina School District and Delaware Design-Lab High School took part in the College Readiness Scholars Institute, a program led by the office of undergraduate admissions at the University of Delaware. The program has partnered with Christina since the program's inception six years ago.

"It's a very transformational program," said Nakia Mack, director of pre-college programs at the university. "I say that in the sense of: it's a program that really drives home values."

Mack said that many, if not all, of the students will be

first-generation college students and come from under-represented backgrounds. Since the program began, 122 students have completed it with 80 percent going on to higher education. She noted that 50 percent usually matriculate to UD.

The program is broken into sections; rigorous math, essay writing and study session components are complemented by a personal component that asks students to identify the things they find important. Current UD students work as staff members, along with Mack, Tim Danos and Tony Mixell.

"I always say, this isn't a hand out, this is a hand up," she said. "We're challenging and inspiring students."

And while some students are hesitant to give up two weeks out of their summer vacation at the start, by the end, Mack said there's a lot of tears.

"They surprise themselves in terms of how resilient they could be in an experience like this and how they could really fall in love with education. All in two weeks," she said.

Newark High School students Ashley Getugi, 16, and Kevin Johnson Jr., 17, agreed that program was transformative – beyond just waking up early, as Johnson noted.

"It taught me how to take school more seriously," said Johnson, who is a senior this year. "I always kept my grades up, but before I didn't really study that much, didn't really have good study habits. The first night, it was a little bit different, hearing that they would be a little more strict. Having somebody on you about the little things you do really helped me a lot; it changed my classroom behavior."

He added that the course taught him determination,

time management, better preparedness and organization.

And while the program is about prepping for college, it is having effects on high school, too, he noted.

"I've been paying more attention, getting more out of the classes," he said. "I'm taking my time, trying to not just hear the information, but take it in, think about it and reflect."

That is a sentiment Getugi echoed. She participated in the program the summer before her junior and senior years.

"It really set the tone for how I ran my junior year and I felt that it would help me and push me so I could really push myself for my last year before I start college," she said.

For her, the program helped create resiliency and pushed her to pursue Advanced Placement courses, get involved in different sports and take on leader-

ship roles in clubs in school. "It really helped me grow as a person," she noted.

Though it's early in their senior year, both students are already thinking about college. While they're considering UD, they also are thinking of other schools that have strong

programs for the career paths they are interested in.

Both recommend it to other students who qualify.

"Take it seriously," Johnson advised. "It's fun, but it's mostly teaching you how to prepare yourself for college and for your future."

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The building to the right is one of two old houses the city plans to demolish in order to expand the parking lot behind the Main Street Galleria.

## City to expand parking lot behind the Galleria

By JOSH SHANNON

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After lengthy negotiations with the University of Delaware, the city of Newark has reached a deal to add more than three dozen spaces to the pay-to-park Lot 1 behind the Main Street Galleria.

The city will acquire a parcel of UD-owned land, which is adjacent to the parking lot and contains two old houses most recently used as university offices. The city will demolish the buildings and pave over the property, creating between 40 and 48 new parking spaces, Acting City Manager Tom Coleman said.

The addition to the lot is slated to be completed by next summer, coinciding with the 18-month project to reconstruct Main Street. At the height of the Main Street project, construction will block 97 on-street parking spaces, roughly 56 percent of the metered spaces on Main Street or 9 percent of the total inventory of the city's pay-to-park spaces.

Coleman said adding spaces to Lot 1 will help mitigate some of the lost parking on Main Street.

"Our businesses will appreciate that for sure," he said.

Negotiations for the land date back to 2010 when UD was seeking approval to build the Barnes and Noble university bookstore on Main Street. Instead of providing the amount of parking required by code, UD agreed to give a portion of the bookstore property to the city to operate as metered parking.

The 2010 deal also included a provision that UD would convey the land near Lot 1 to the city, contingent on the city building

a parking garage there and the city paying to relocate the two buildings. Later, the agreement was changed to eliminate the requirement to move the buildings and instead, the city paid UD \$175,000 to be held in escrow until a garage is built.

Plans to build a parking garage have faltered, and the city has worked for a couple years to renegotiate with UD, which initially did not want the property to be used for a surface lot, Coleman said.

Recently, however, the two parties came to an agreement. Under the terms of the deal, the city agreed to build a fence between the lot and Delaware Avenue, set aside spaces for UD use on graduation weekend and move-in day and give UD approval of the lot entrance. The agreement also relieves UD of the annual \$38,500 payment it makes to the city to make up for lost revenue from 16 parking meters UD requested be removed from near campus years ago.

The parking lot project, including demolishing the houses and paving the lot, will cost up to \$290,000. However, officials are expecting the extra spaces to bring in additional revenue – a net gain of \$93,000 each year after accounting for the loss of payments from UD.

"We anticipate a relatively quick pay-back," Coleman said.

City council approved the deal unanimously last week, with Councilman Jerry Clifton absent.

"I'd like to thank the university for working with us and helping our residents while Main Street is torn up, and helping the businesses particularly," Councilman Mark Morehead said. "This will give us flexibility."

### Stolen motorcycle recovered in creek near Timothy's

A stolen motorcycle was located along White Clay Creek near Timothy's of Newark this week.

The 37-year-old motorcycle owner reported his Suzuki motorcycle missing on the morning of Sept. 18. It was last seen parked on the 1200 block of Woolen Way, just a couple blocks from

where it was found.

At 11 a.m. that day, a manager from Timothy's called the Newark Police Department to report that a motorcycle was laying on its side near the creekbed, said Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the NPD.

It was confirmed to be the stolen motorcycle.

"Review of video surveillance revealed that at approximately 4:30 a.m. the motorcycle was being

pushed down Creek View Drive by an unknown subject and then left at the side of the creek," Bryda said.

Bryda said that, due to the distance and darkness, the surveillance video is poor quality and was not released to the public.

Anyone with additional information about this incident is asked to contact Master Cpl. Morgan Fountain at Mfountain@newark.de.us or 302-366-7100 ext. 3133.

### Shoplifters steal diarrhea medicine from Newark store

Two people shoplifted diarrhea medicine from a Newark Acme multiple times over the course of two weeks, police say.

The incidents occurred Sept. 2 at 7:41 p.m., Sept. 9 at 8:30 a.m. and Sept. 14

at 8:25 p.m. at the Acme in College Square Shopping Center

"In all three incidents, the two suspects stole over-the-counter anti-diarrheal medication totaling over \$200 in value," said Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The suspects are described as a white woman

between 20 and 30 years old wearing red pants and a dark shirt and a black man between 20 and 30 years old wearing dark pants and a red shirt.

Anyone with additional information as to the identity of the suspects is asked to contact Officer Jon Lee at JLee@newark.de.us or 302-366-7100 ext. 3462.



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# Newark Charter volleyball and soccer games underway

By JON BUZBY

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With the focus now shifted away from how many years Newark Charter's varsity sports program has been in existence, the Patriots have reached the point where each year there are several key returning veterans on its squads and also many newcomers who are expected to contribute.

## Girls volleyball

Jessica Weller is in her seventh season at the helm of the volleyball program and welcomed back three all-conference selections for this year's campaign.

"Abigail Carbajal is a student of the game," Weller said. "She is a playmaker with a consistently dangerous serve. Chloe Rogers is a big force in the middle and she has improved her speed and shot selection. Emma Ueltzhof-fer has improved her ability to read blockers and her play calling. She runs the court and makes things happen."

What's happened on the court has been mostly all good as the Patriots are off to a 4-1 start, with the only loss coming against traditional powerhouse Padua Academy.

"The team has started off strong in these first games with lots of positivity and cohesiveness," Weller said. "Against top level teams, they have played consistent, aggressive volleyball. I am looking forward to the next



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The Newark Charter volleyball team is off to a 4-1 start.

challenges in our schedule."

Sophomore Morgan Ritchie is a strong well-rounded outside hitter with lots of weapons, according to her coach. Freshman Aubrey Celeste brings height and versatility to the court and the defensive trio of seniors Melissa Sharp, Katie Hamelin and Karlie Dryden should see plenty of court time. In addition, Weller is relying on a strong eighth-grade class to make an impact, led by McKenna Ritchie.

"McKenna is a defensive specialist," Weller said. "She is a student of the game and reads hitters and plays very well."

Newark Charter is hoping to

return to the state tournament after not qualifying last year with a 6-9 record.

"We have to play as a team and work together, utilizing our depth of talent," Weller said. "We need to be flexible in our lineups based on what we need to beat opponents."

## Boys Soccer

The soccer team is also hoping to return to the state tournament after a one-year hiatus – 8-6-1 in 2017 – but its road to the post-season has experienced an early bump in the road with a 2-1 loss to the Tatnall School and a 4-1 defeat against Conrad.

"Well, we certainly stubbed our toes the first game, but give Tatnall credit, we didn't deserve a result," fourth-year head coach Mike Scruggs said.

The Patriots rebounded from their opening loss with a dominating 8-1 win against First State Military in a performance that Scruggs hopes to see repeated.

"We need to put it all together," Scruggs said. "We have been addressing areas of need, and I'm looking forward to seeing how we measure up. I think we're a work in progress."

Veteran striker Quinton Kramarck is hoping to close out his high school career with a trip to the playoffs.

"Quinton has been a big part of our offense the past two seasons and his continued production, especially on set pieces, is going to be a key, along with getting others to step up and contribute in order to balance the offense."

Scruggs is looking to fill two holes created from graduation. Junior Dylan Klutch is starting in goal after serving in the same position on the junior varsity team last year. He had a very strong preseason, according to Scruggs. Junior Joyin Ojo is another skilled player now moving to a new position.

"Joyin is a skilled player who is composed on the ball and possesses good vision," Scruggs said of the midfielder. "How he handles the six position will be a

key to our season."

Junior Jesse Roy and sophomore Troy Lenno expect to see significant varsity time.

"Jesse is fast, has a high work rate and will contribute at side back and flank," Scruggs said. "Troy is a sophomore with a lot of the same attributes as Jesse; both are quick studies and give us discipline on the side."

Three ninth-graders give the program not only promise for the future, but all three expect to see the field this season.

"Ben Gugerty played junior varsity last year and made the biggest jump in improvement out of all the returning players," Scruggs said. "He's got solid skill, reads the game well, and seems to be comfortable playing multiple positions. Adam Narveaz' game is a lot like Joyin's. Adam will see time on the midfield and forward as well. Caelin Campbell is a goalkeeper with a lot of club experience who demonstrates a polished skill set."

While the season is well underway, Scruggs looked back on the preseason as being one of the pleasant surprises of this year's team.

"The overall jump in technical ability and the impact of the younger players has been unexpected," he said. "But seeing the 'goalkeeping pipeline' fill may be the biggest surprise. All in all, this year's edition is a very coachable group with more depth and roster flexibility than ever."

# Newark's overtime win the biggest in a long time

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An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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Last Friday night, when Joey Hodges took the first snap of what would become Newark's only overtime possession and sprinted 10 yards into the end zone to clinch the victory, it set off a celebration that hasn't taken place at Hoffman Stadium after a football game in quite some time.

"Absolutely, for many reasons it was the best win since becoming the head coach at Newark," third-year coach Barry Zehnder said of the 9-3 win over Concord High School. "Any time you get a win, it is a good thing. When you beat a program like Concord, it's a great win."

The win over Concord was the first against the Raiders

since the 2011 season when Newark reached the state championship game. The Week 2 victory evened the Yellowjackets' record at 1-1, while Concord fell to 0-2.

"Coach [Greg] Mitchell and his staff run a first-class program, and their kids rebounded from a tough loss and played very hard," Zehnder added. "Our staff has been stressing to the players how to continue to compete, even when things are not going our way. Line up and compete on the next play. Our kids showed that tonight. Part of our message the last couple of years is to redevelop that passion for Newark football and Newark High. Watching the entire team sprint off the sideline to go jump on Joey and celebrate after he scored the game winner is evidence that passion is there."

## Defense! ... Defense!

Anytime a team holds an opponent to zero touchdowns in a game, the credit has to go to the defense.

"[The coaches] acknowl-

edged how passionate the defense was playing and told them to keep playing that way," Zehnder said. "We told them that our offense was one or two things away from putting it together and getting points on the board."

That big scoring play turned out to be a game-tying 27-yard field goal by rookie kicker Zach Coffing.

"It felt great," said Coffing, who is multi-sport varsity athlete playing soccer for the first time. "The team put me in a great position and Chase [Strickland] and Dayton [Swanhart] did a perfect job with the snap and hold, so I really have to thank them for putting me in a spot to tie the game."

With the game tied, the Yellowjackets' defense had to step up once again.

"Defensively we played very hard the entire game," Zehnder said. "We made several big plays, had two big stops deep in our territory, and then held Concord on their first possession of overtime. Coach [Mike] Brogan called a great game

and bailed our offense out all night."

## Game balls

If Zehnder actually gave out game balls he might need to order additional ones for Monday's practice as there were several "stars of the game."

"Joey Hodges was who we have always thought he could be," Zehnder said. "He started at quarterback and played hard all night. And, of course, Zach Coffing drilling his first career field goal to tie the game was special."

On the defensive side, Zehnder said Marc Polk was "all over the place" and lauded Howard Ray for making several big plays in his first varsity game. Freshman Davon Lum also looked good in his first start on defense, and Alex Aviles, James Jordan and Dayton Swanhart made several big tackles, Zehnder pointed out.

"Jason Mitchell-Dickerson made two big hits on special teams," Zehnder added.

## Practice captains

Josiah Hanson and Howard Ray were selected as this week's practice captains for their efforts despite not being able to play Week 1 while waiting for DIAA clearance.

"They gave us two great weeks of practice as demonstration guys even though they weren't able to play last week and there was no guarantee their appeal would be granted [for this game]," Zehnder said. "Both of them played very well for us and gave us some energy we were missing last week."

## Up next

The Yellowjackets travel just a few miles down the road for a 10:30 a.m. kickoff against Hodgson. The Silver Eagles are 2-0 and, along with Middletown, are considered by many to be one of the two best teams in the Blue Hen Flight A Conference.

"Hodgson has been very successful the last several seasons," Zehnder said. "They have some playmak-

ers and always seem to play physical. They bring a different offensive attack than Concord did so we are going to have to be focused this week."

## Final thoughts on the big win

"Friday night was just a great experience for many reasons," Zehnder said. "To see all those kids sprint off the sideline to celebrate Joey's game ending run and being a part of that pile in the end zone was great. It's not easy for these kids to play at Newark. They are constantly compared to great ghosts of Newark past and they constantly hear, 'What happened to Newark?' They know all the stories and they respect the great tradition created before them. They haven't experienced all the success the legends of the past have, but Friday night they sure made the ghosts and legends proud."



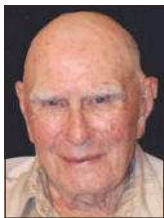


## OBITUARIES

**Robert R. Loyd**

Robert R. Loyd, 100, of Newark, DE, passed away peacefully on September 16, 2018.

Born in LaCled, IL, on Oct. 4, 1917, he was the son of the late Edward W. and Norine (Elliott) Loyd. Robert graduated from Effingham High School in Effingham, IL in 1935 and from the University of Illinois -Urbana-Champaign - with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in January 1940. After working at U.S. Steel, he was interviewed and selected by the U.S. Air Force to serve as Asst. Supervisor maintaining the furnaces at Wyman-Gordon in Harvey, IL, for their 24 hour a day operation. Later he worked as a design engineer for Packomatic and as a project engineer for Chicago



**ROBERT R. LOYD**

Carton Company (both in IL) until 1951. Moving his family to Delaware, he began a long career with the DuPont Company as a Mechanical Engineer in Wilmington and later at Louviers until his retirement in 1982. Robert continued to stay active and managed the DuPont Fish & Game Skeet and Trap field at Louviers until it closed in 1994. From 1994 to 2017 he worked at Ommelanden Hunter Education Training Center for the State of Delaware, teaching skeet, helping in any way he could until finally retiring at age 100.

Robert shared many friendships with fellow hunters and fishermen during his lifelong pursuit of those sports. He also enjoyed skeet and trap shooting. Passionate about hunting and gun safety, Robert was an NRA life member and an accredited instructor in all branches of hunter education and gun safety. He belonged to the American Society of Me-

chanical Engineers and was a 32degree Mason. As an early member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Newark, DE, he took on many leadership roles. He and his wife, Mabel, made many trips around the country visiting and seeing the sights, as far as Alaska. They also enjoyed bowling together and card games. Robert's fondest memories besides those times with his family and friends of all ages were the ones spent with his various hunting dogs, most recently his constant companion "Sam".

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 74 years, Mabel E. (Ginther) Loyd, and his sisters: Nadine Nicholas of IL, and Margaret Cleaver of TX. Robert is survived by his daughters: Virginia L. Jenson (Bernard) of Landenberg, PA; Barbara E. Stevens of Newark, DE; and Beverly R. Smith of Cuyahoga Falls, OH. He will be missed greatly and remembered lov-

ingly by his 8 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and a host of friends.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 23 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark, DE. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 24 at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 East Delaware Ave., Newark, DE. Interment will follow in Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 North DuPont Parkway, New Castle, DE.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Robert's memory to the NRA Whittington Center, Attn: Robert R. Loyd Memorial, P.O. Box 700, Raton, NM 87740 or the St. Jude Research Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-1042.

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**Anne Goddin White**

Anne Goddin White of Evergreen, Colorado died peacefully on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 surrounded by her family. Anne was preceded by her parents, Avery Goddin and Louise Goddin many years ago. She is survived by her husband, Jim; her daughter, Catherine Kitson; her son, Eric White; her sister, Betsy Goddin Read; and her grand-daughters: Sabine and Aspen Kitson.



**ANNE GODDIN WHITE**

Anne was a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware, and attended Duke University, where she met Jim. She always loved skiing with her family, and playing with her grand-daughters.

For many years, Anne was a strong advocate for improving daycare standards in Delaware.

In Evergreen, she always enjoyed playing bridge and tasting wine with her friends. She participated in and led many activities with her friends and neighbors on Floyd Hill, and also supported many service projects with the Lions Club of Idaho Springs. Anne will always be loved, and deeply missed by everyone whose life she touched.

Memorial service arrangements have not yet been finalized.

**RANGE**

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factors, and they agreed not to move forward with the idea.

"Unfortunately, I think we were operating on some assumptions that weren't accurate as far as who had been made aware," Coleman said. "Ultimately, I think overall people thought we were much further along in the process than we were."

The proposal first came to light Aug. 27 when Newark Police Chief Paul Tiernan mentioned it in his annual budget proposal in front of city council, asking for \$700,000 to fund Newark's share of the project.

Under the plan presented that night, NPD would partner with the Delaware City Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration to build a new, \$1.2 million range north of Delaware City. The Delaware City Refinery would donate a piece of land it owns to Delaware City, which would lease it to Newark for \$1 per year for 99 years. Newark and the DEA would share the construction costs, and Newark would pay for the utilities, while Delaware City would handle routine maintenance like lawn mowing, snow removal and trash pick-up.

Bryda said NPD had been discussing the idea for the past 15 months with Delaware City Police Chief David Baylor and Delaware City Manager Carol Houck, who previously served as Newark's city manager.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark Police officers train at the firing range near New Castle. The department wants to build its own range because of overcrowding there.

However, the proposal began to unravel after NPD went public with the plan, catching the attention of Delaware City Mayor Stanley Green and state legislators from the Delaware City area.

"I'm not in favor of having another range in our area. We have enough ranges," said Green, who noted he first heard of the plan from a newspaper article.

Talks that Delaware City had with Newark were merely exploratory and did not involve him or the Delaware City Council, he said.

"There were no deals signed," Green said. "I would know because I would have

to sign them."

Houck declined an interview request but said in an email that Delaware City had not yet agreed to participate in a deal to build a range.

"While sites on private property, in the vicinity of Delaware City were preliminarily discussed, no sites nor agreements for any sites were drafted or reached with anyone, nor was the idea fully vetted from Delaware City's perspective," Houck said.

In their initial public presentation, NPD officials did not reveal the location of the proposed range, noting only that it was property owned by the Delaware City Refinery.

Last week, Bryda confirmed that the proposed location is on Route 9 north of Delaware City limits, adjacent to three existing firing ranges - the National Guard range shared by numerous police departments, a range owned by the law enforcement arm of the United States Postal Service and the public Ommelanden range.

Sgt. Chris Jones, a firearms instructor for NPD, told city council Aug. 27 that the department chose that location because there is no suitable place for a range in Newark.

"There's no one in the city that wants to hear a range going," he said. "This is an ideal

location because it's out of the way."

While the proposed site is surrounded by commercial or industrial properties, it is less than a half-mile from several residential neighborhoods. Noise from the existing ranges is already a subject of frequent complaints from those residents, according to State Sen. Nicole Poore, who represents the area.

"I hear from constituents on a regular basis about the firing ranges," Poore said.

Newark officials saw the Delaware City plan as a solution to the police department's ongoing struggle to schedule enough range time to complete necessary training.

NPD needs approximately 55 days at the gun range each year to meet the minimum standard for firearms-related training, including ongoing training for each officer, twice-monthly SWAT team training, monthly sniper/observer training and other functions like citizens police academy demonstrations and open-range days for off-duty officers.

Currently, NPD shares the gun range on National Guard property with nearly 2,500 officers from 16 other police agencies, making it difficult to schedule enough time there as larger police agencies take precedence. Complicating the issue is the fact that the range is located along the Delaware River and, as a precaution, shooting has to be stopped every time a boat passes by.

NPD also uses the Southern Chester County Regional Police Department's range in

Pennsylvania, but the department has to pay a fee to use it, and the land may be sold soon.

The new range would have been used exclusively by Newark's 71 officers, approximately 100 DEA officers and Delaware City's small police force.

"We'd always have the availability to go to the range if we need to go to the range," Jones said while pitching the idea. "We wouldn't be worried about New Castle County, Wilmington PD or other agencies."

Though they opposed the proposal, both Poore and Green were sympathetic to the struggles small police departments in the state have finding range time.

"In the state of Delaware, there are other areas we can explore," Poore said. "We need to find a solution but not at where we are today."

Green, a retired Wilmington Police officer, concurred, pledging to do "whatever I can do to help law enforcement."

"We want to make sure our officers get the right type of training," he said.

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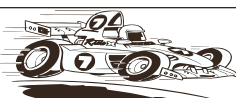
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Heather Henry  
Unknown address  
np 9/14,21 2805826

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL QUORUM NOTICE

**September 25, 2018 – 6:00 PM**  
**Trabant Center,**  
**University of Delaware**

A quorum of the City Council may be present at the Newark Futures Workshop on September 25, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in the Trabant Center at the University of Delaware located at 17 West Main Street, Newark.

**Notice Posted – September 18, 2018**  
np 9/21 2807325

## Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on October 23, 2018, 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 # 24114, 425 New Churchmans Road, New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 273-0621 • Time: 10:00 AM

A005 - Blackston, Uma; B002 - Rogers, Dorothy; C005 - Udengwu, Christian; C042 - Alexander, Letitia; C057 - Myers, Shamica; C092 - Bonawu, Steven; C132 - Wilson, Antonio; C181 - Worthy, Amber; C187 - Martin, Joan; C196 - Ware, Christopher; D005 - Morgan, Michelle; D036 - Heusner, Dizza; D053 - Coleman, Kareem; E042 - Johnson, Robin; E062 - Lewis, Rodney; F029 - Johnson, Jarel; F068 - Dean, Andrea; F125 - Boddy, Wendy; G021 - Rivera, Melanie; H005 - Romero Perez, Francisco; H019 - King, Karin; P019 - Crawford, Darryl

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

A045 - Frank, Morgan; A074 - Johnson, Laintu; A117 - Howard, Marvin; A137 - Page, Judy; B046 - Lancaster, Naomi; B130 - Johnson, Michael; C027 - Pollard, Bryon; C047 - Dorsey, Natasha; D003 - SULTON PROPERTIES Properties, Salton; E001 - Darden, Kamaul; E002 - Hoxter, Robin; E032 - Hall, Phillip; E054 - Brown, Ra-Nalda; E106 - Young, Ursula; E132 - balkovec, deborah; E144 - Smith, Danielle; F017 - Brown, Lionel; F018 - Novak, Renee; F069 - Morrison, Jessica; F087 - SMITH, PEGGY; G002 - Quillen, Nicole; H012 - Dempsey, Charese; H044 - Scott, Kimberley

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

A113 - Rutledge, Dale; A165 - Santiago, Hector; A210 - Holmes, Roslynn; A238 - CROMER, Brian; A249 - Brown, Shareef; A267 - Roundtree, Ebonique; B308 - porterfield, keneasha; B315 - Demby, Aretha; C507 - Taylor, Anjel; C510 - Lockhart, Eugene; C511 - Williams, Michelle; C516 - Johnson, Richard; C519 - Perrotte, Lauren; C602 - johnson, euvie; C616 - Patton, Bonnie; D716 - Frazer, Alexandra; D822 - Graham, Terrance; E1029 - Pedrick, Melissa; F1045 - Winter, Dennis; F1074 - Walker, Theresa; G1105 - Allen, LaToya; H1185 - Munn, Ny esha; H1212 - Coverdale, Marsadees

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

1046 - Broadnax, Simone T.; 1095 - Sewell, Robert A.; 2021 - mayers, susan; 3029 - Kubec, Joseph; 5031 - Schulte, Krista M.; 5071 - Jackson, Ronald; 5073 - Rose, Denise; 5078 - Tiller, Jovanna

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.  
np 9/21,28 2806291

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**  
I, Tyree Lamar Snell, residing at 530 Concord Bridge Place, 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.  
Tyree Lamar Snell  
9/11/18  
np 9/21 2806640

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**  
I, Dudley Marcus Comer 2nd, residing at 12 Autumnwood Dr., 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.  
Dudley Marcus Comer 2nd  
9/18/18  
np 9/21 2807430





THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
GEORGE KAMAU NJUGUNA  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
APOSTLE WISEPREACH  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GEORGE KAMAU NJUGUNA 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 APOSTLE WISEPREACH.  
GEORGE KAMAU NJUGUNA  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/7/2018  
2806022  
np 9/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
STEPHANIE MAE VANBLARCOM  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
STEPHANIE MAE POLLINGER  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHELE POLLINGER intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to STEPHANIE MAE POLLINGER.  
MICHELE POLLINGER  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/24/2018  
2803339  
np 9/7,14,21

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
BRIA LE'NAE FOSTER  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
BRIA LE'NAE CAMPBELL  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BRIA LE'NAE FOSTER 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 BRIA LE'NAE CAMPBELL.  
BRIA LE'NAE FOSTER  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/29/2018  
2804382  
np 9/7,14,21

# CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

## CITY COUNCIL

### NOTICE OF AND AGENDA FOR A WORKSHOP OF THE CITY COUNCIL

**Wednesday – September 26, 2018 – 7:00 p.m.  
Newark City Council Chamber**

A City Council workshop will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber. Representatives of the University of Delaware will be providing a presentation to Council regarding their value to the Newark community, which includes their subvention to the City, followed by questions and answers from Council. Public comment will be permitted.

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**Agenda Posted – September 19, 2018**

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# CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**October 8, 2018 - 7:00 P.M.**

Pursuant to Sections 402.2 and 902.3 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

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| Bill 18-11 | An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Amending the Annexation Plan to Add 3 and 5 Bridlebrook Lane   |
| Bill 18-12 | An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RH (Single Family Residential Detached) 2.22 Acres Located at 3 and 5 Bridlebrook Lane |

Renee K. Bensley, CMC  
City Secretary

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
OLIVE MAE PICANO  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
OLIVE MAE MACCREADY  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that OLIVE MAE PICANO 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 OLIVE MAE MACCREADY.  
OLIVE MAE PICANO  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/4/2018  
2805540  
np 9/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
DOROTHY LENELL COPES  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
DOROTHY LENELL JAMES  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY LENELL COPES 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 DOROTHY LENELL JAMES.  
DOROTHY LENELL COPES  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/6/2018  
2805920  
np 9/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
FLORENCE ANNE SMITH  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
FLORENCE ANNE JONES  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FLORENCE ANNE SMITH 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 FLORENCE ANNE JONES.  
FLORENCE ANNE SMITH  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/14/2018  
2807433  
np 9/21,28,10/5

Grill Village, Inc., trading as VPho Restaurant, has on September 11, 2018, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a beer and wine, restaurant liquor license permitting the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where sold, including on Sundays, located at 2671 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, DE 19711. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before October 11, 2018. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.  
np 9/14,21,28 2804198

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

**September 24, 2018 – 7:00 P.M. – CC**

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

### SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- \*1. **PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS (15 minute limit):**  
A. Downtown Newark Partnership Future Presentation – DNP Strategic Planning Subcommittee
2. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**  
A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers  
B. University  
(1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker)  
(2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker)  
C. City Manager  
D. Council Members  
E. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
3. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**  
A. Approval of Council Minutes – September 10, 2018  
B. Receipt of Alderman's Report – September 6, 2018  
C. Receipt of Real Estate Tax Assessment Quarterly Supplemental Roll – April 1, 2018 through June 30, 2018  
D. ***First Reading – Bill 18-23*** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13, Finance, Revenue and Taxation, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Instituting a Lodging Tax for All Hotels and Motels in the Corporate Limits of the City of Newark Effective December 1, 2018 – ***Second Reading – October 8, 2018***
4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
- \*5. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**  
A. Appointment of Thomas Wampler to the District 4 Position on the Planning Commission for a Three-Year Term to Expire September 15, 2021
- \*6. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**  
A. General Assembly Update and Associated Requests for Council Direction – Lobbyist  
B. 2018 – 2022 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Budget Recommendation: Amend the 2018 – 2022 CIP, Project Number BE-QSF, by moving \$25,000 from 2020 to 2018 to replace an irreparable vehicle  
C. 2018 – 2022 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Budget Recommendation: Amend the 2018 – 2022 CIP, Add Project Number V1801 for the expansion of Parking Lot #1  
D. **Resolution No. 18-\_\_**: Approving Issuance of Up to \$9,000,000 Principal Amount General Obligation Bond, Series 2018-SRF to the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund, as Registered Owner, to Finance the Rodney Dormitory Site Stormwater Management Project of the City of Newark, as Approved by the Electors; Setting Forth the Form and Details of the Bond; Determining that the Bond Will Be Sold By Private Sale and Authorizing Execution of a Financing Agreement; Pledging the Full Faith, Credit and Taxing Power of the City; and Authorizing Other Necessary Action
- \*7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:** None
- \*8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** (*Ending July 31, 2018*)
- \*9. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**  
A. **Bill 18-21** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Allowing Sidewalk Cafes, Patios, Decks, Balconies and Parklets in the Downtown District  
B. **Bill 18-22** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 7, Building, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Adding Additional Restrictions and Fines Regarding the Use of Lead Paint in the City of Newark
- \*10. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:**  
A. Rental Housing Subcommittee Recommendation  
B. Transportation Improvement District Subcommittee Recommendation
- \*11. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**  
A. **Council Members:** None  
B. **Others:** None

**\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Agenda Posted – September 17, 2018**

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