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A labor of love

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Volunteers Margaret O'Neill and Mary Burke greet attendees as they arrive at last week's community breakfast.

Longtime volunteers a treasured part of annual Thanksgiving breakfast

By **JOSH SHANNON**
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When Kathy Monaghan goes to the community breakfast each Thanksgiving, it's not the pancakes she most looks forward to. It's not the eggs, not the sausage, not even the

boxes of fresh doughnuts.

Instead, it's the volunteers - volunteers like Mary Burke and Margaret O'Neill, who man the door at the George Wilson Center and show guests to their tables.

"They look for us every year, and we look for

them," said Monaghan, who attended this year's breakfast with 16 family members. "It makes Thanksgiving Day when I come and see them."

Burke has been volunteering at the breakfast for more than 20 years.

"I like spending time with

people and blessing people," she said.

A few years ago, she recruited O'Neill, who despite being older refers to Burke as "Mom."

"Where she goes, I

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**Taxes
raised
9.5%**

Water, sewer
increases to be
voted on Dec. 14

By **KARIE SIMMONS**
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On Monday night, city council approved a \$48.9 million budget that includes a 9.5-percent tax increase to pay for infrastructure projects, equating to a yearly increase of \$46 for the average homeowner.

The increase, which takes effect in July, is more than triple the 3-percent increase city administrators originally proposed last month.

Finance Director Lou Vitola said Monday night that a 3-percent tax hike is the minimum increase necessary to get the general fund to a small surplus, but a 9.5-percent total increase, which makes the average

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The Grinch peruses the merchandise for sale at Grassroots on Small Business Saturday.

Even the Grinch 'shops small' in Newark

By JOSH SHANNON

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Among the shoppers patronizing downtown businesses on Saturday was a green creature who isn't exactly known for his holiday spirit.

The Grinch – the character created by Dr. Seuss and popularized by Jim Carrey – left Mount Crumpit and headed to Newark in honor of Small Business Saturday, the nationwide promotion

that encourages people to shop at locally owned businesses.

Portrayed by an employee of the University of Delaware Bookstore, the Grinch canvassed Main Street to promote the Downtown Newark Partnership's annual holiday storefront decorating contest. He was also spotted browsing the shelves at some of the shops and boutiques.

In addition, he found time to get in some Grinch-like be-

havior, arriving at Catherine Rooney's to steal the trophy the restaurant received for winning last year's decorating contest. The Grinch will hold on to the trophy until it is presented to this year's winner later this year.

The Grinch's appearance, now in its third year, was part of the DNP's promotion of Small Business Saturday. Several merchants offered deals, and the DNP offered a special on Downtown Newark Gift Cards.



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Millcroft planning 48-unit memory care facility

Plan OK'd by planning commission, heads to council

By **KARIE SIMMONS**
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A plan to expand the existing Millcroft Retirement and Nursing Home on Possum Park Road by adding a memory care facility will now move to city council after the planning commission voted in favor of the project Tuesday night.

Five Star Quality Care Inc. plans to build a 35,828-square-foot, 48-unit memory care unit for people with Alzheimer's and other memory loss or intellectual disabilities on 3.3 acres of land located on the west side of Possum Park Road, immediately south of Cullen Way and just north of the existing Millcroft facility. The land slated for the addition is in Newark, but the



An artist's rendering of a new 48-unit memory care facility (right) planned for the existing Millcroft Retirement and Nursing Home (left) off Possum Park Road.

current building sits just outside city limits.

Robert Eckenrode, regional director at Five Star, said the new building will be broken up into

three "households," each with 16 units, a dining area and small kitchenette. It will also have 46 parking spaces, 33 of which will be in unincorporated land and 13

that will fall within city of Newark limits.

The property is currently vacant, although there has been interest in the site within the last

10 years. In 2006, a subdivision containing 10 single-family adult community homes known as Stonevale was approved but never built.

According to Planning Director Mareen Feeney Roser, the project has since expired.

Tom Roberts, who lives in the Hunt at Louviers neighborhood next to the Millcroft property, said both of his parents have Alzheimer's and he is in favor of the expansion. He said the 48-unit memory care facility will give local families more options for their loved ones.

"There's a lot of limitations as far as what is available in this neck of the woods," Roberts told the planning commission.

The board unanimously recommended council approve the special-use permit for a nursing care facility in the RD zoning district as well as the new memory care building. The project will now move to council, which will hold a vote on a later date.

Shots fired during attempted robbery at Colonial Garden Apartments

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Shots were fired during an attempted robbery in the parking lot of a Main Street apartment complex last week.

The incident happened just before 11 p.m. Nov. 24 at Colonial Garden Apart-

ments as the 22-year-old victim was waiting in his car to give someone a ride, according to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

As the victim sat in his car, a man opened the passenger-side door and began to go through the victim's belongings. Meanwhile, an-

other man approached the driver's-side window and pointed a handgun at the victim.

The victim drove off with one of the suspects still in the vehicle.

"As the victim sped away, he heard what he believed to be two gunshots," Bryda said.

The suspect eventually jumped out of the vehicle on McKees Lane.

The gunman is described as a black man, 5 foot 10 inches tall, 19 or 20 years old with a medium build. He was wearing a green hooded shirt and light-colored sweat pants.

The suspect who climbed

in the vehicle was described as a skinny black man, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 18 or 19 years old. He was wearing a gray hooded shirt and blue jeans.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Detective Daniel Bystricky at 302-366-7100 ext. 3136 or daniel.bys-

tricky@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the Internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.

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Two sought in daytime armed robbery

By JOSH SHANNON

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Police are asking for the public's help finding two men who are responsible for a brazen daytime armed robbery at Newark Shopping Center.

The robbery happened at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in the parking lot of the shopping plaza at 230 E. Main St.

According to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the 33-year-old

victim had made arrangements to meet someone in the parking lot to buy videogames.

However, when he arrived and approached the seller's vehicle, one of the men inside pulled out a handgun and demanded the victim empty his pockets, Bryda said.

The victim complied, and the robbers sped away with an undisclosed amount of money and other property.

The gunman is described as a black man wearing a

blue-and-yellow sweater. The other man in the car is described as a white man, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 pounds with brown hair. They were driving a dark sedan.

The robbery occurred just a block away from where another armed robbery happened less than 14 hours earlier. In that case, two men robbed a man who was waiting in a vehicle in the parking lot of Colonial Garden Apartments. Police have not said whether they

think the two robberies are connected.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. James Skinner at 302-366-7110 ext. 3135 or james.skinner@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the Internet at www.tipssubmit.com where a reward may be available.

Newark man charged after traffic stop turns into drug bust

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark man is facing charges after police allegedly found 549 grams of marijuana in his car during a traffic stop on Monday.

Kermit M. Hilton, 39, was pulled over for using a cell phone while driving and failing to use a turn signal as he turned onto Del. 7 near Churchman's Road at 10:40 p.m., according to Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

The officers, part of the New Castle County Governor's Task Force, "immediately detected" the smell of marijuana and searched Hilton's Honda Odyssey, Hale said.

In addition to the drugs, police also seized \$56,000 in suspected drug sale proceeds.

Hilton was charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and several traffic offenses. He was released on \$15,100 secured bail.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Police seized 549 grams of marijuana during a traffic stop east of Newark on Monday.

DJ equipment, clothing taken from car on Lehigh Road

A resident of Lehigh Road is missing more than \$1,000 worth of electronics, clothing and other items after someone broke into his car

last week.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred sometime between 4 p.m. Nov. 24 and 7 a.m. Nov. 25 in the 600 block of Lehigh Road.

The victim told police he

parked his car on the street overnight and possibly left it unlocked, as there were no signs of forced entry, Spadola said.

Several items were taken from the vehicle, including DJ speakers, a light, a pair of Timberland boots, a backpack, hoodie, three baseball caps, two books and a checkbook worth an estimated total of \$1,384.

Spadola said police continue to investigate the incident and have no suspects at this time.

Maryland man wanted for slapping woman's buttocks on Main Street

Police are looking for a man who allegedly slapped a woman's buttocks several times on Sunday outside of Klondike Kate's.

The man is identified as Tim Brown, 22, of North

East, Md.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 1 a.m. outside the bar, located at 158 E. Main St.

The victim told police she and her friends left the bar shortly before 1 a.m. and stopped on the sidewalk to talk to a few friends. At that time, the victim said Brown, who she does not know, came up behind her and slapped her buttocks three to four times before his friends pulled him away, Spadola said.

After the incident, Spadola said, police were able to identify Brown as the suspect through investigation.

Spadola said NPD has issued a warrant for Brown's arrest and detectives are currently trying to locate him. If found, he will be arrested for unlawful sexual contact.

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White Clay Creek State Park testing after-dark trail access

By KATIE TABELING
Special to the Post

As the days grow shorter, the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control has launched a pilot program to keep select trails in White Clay Creek State Park open past sunset.

DNREC will extend hours until 8:30 p.m. during a trial period from that began Nov. 22 and will run through April 30. Trail access is permitted at Smith Mill Road, Bryans Field Trail, Whitely Farms Trail, Creek Road and the Pomeroy Trail from North College Avenue to Hopkins Road. Parking will be available at Wedgewood Road and Nine-Foot Road for extended trail users only.

"We tried to come up with a program where we accommodate requests," said Susan Straat, the White Clay Creek State Park superintendent. "But we also took into consideration the

impacts those recreational pursuits would have on those trails and the neighboring communities."

The program was started after officials received requests from trail enthusiasts to keep the park open after normal hours — which are 8 a.m. to sunset — for more recreational opportunities. Because the sun sets around 5 p.m. in colder months, hikers and bikers want the option to use the park's trails later into the evening. It also gives people the chance to get out of the house and stay active after the workday.

The discussion began with a previous park administrator who has since retired, according to Straat. There were several attempts to come up with similar agreements in other state parks, but nothing official came from those plans.

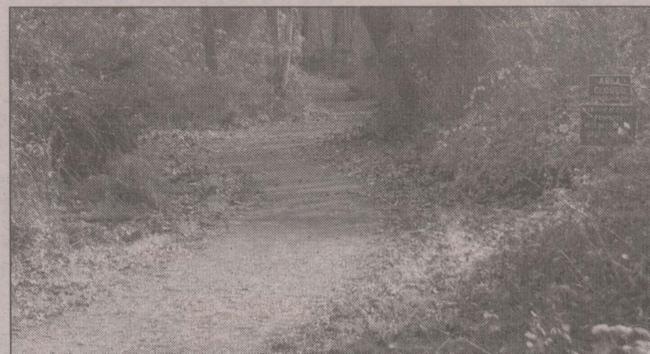
"I can't speak to why since I wasn't directly involved in behind the scenes. In some

cases, it might have been that some of the areas might not have that direct enforcement," Straat said, adding that White Clay Creek State Park has a designated enforcement area and a large staff to monitor the park.

The trail initiative continued to evolve with White Clay Creek Citizens Involvement Council, made up of several park users including trail advocates, hunters, fishermen and bird-watchers.

When the proposal was formulated, the council supported the trails extended use in winter months — in theory.

"I like extended hours up to a point," said Gary Kirk, the environmental chairman for the Wilmington Trail Club. "The problem I wonder about is how this will affect wildlife? If someone's running through the trails at night, could we injure animals, or could they injure us? But it's still a trial, so let's see what happens."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATIE TABELING

White Clay Creek State Park has launched a pilot program that gives hikers and cyclists access to the park's trails after sunset.

Kirk added he hoped there would be extended hours in the morning to accommodate people who want to hit the trails before work.

"Sometimes, early is nice. Especially in the summertime before 8 a.m., where we do a hike where it doesn't get too hot," he said.

Park management will be monitoring the program not only for the number of users, but also to see how the extended hours will affect

the trails themselves. Due to repeated freezing and thawing conditions in winter, increased activity on trails could cause trail surface displacement. Officials also want to understand the impact the pilot program will have on wildlife.

To monitor those that use the extended hours, park officials require people to sign a waiver and receive a free extended-hours permit. Those permits are

available at the White Clay Creek State Park, Brandywine Creek State Park and Alapocas Run State Park and must be on park users at all times.

Visitors using the extended hours are also required to carry a source of light, wear a helmet if bicycling, have reflective tape on their clothing and carry a valid ID. Park rangers will run periodic compliance checks to see if the trails are being used in good faith, Straat said. When any of these trails are closed, no one will be permitted to use them.

"I hope that for everyone's sake, it's a good experience and that we have people that take this program seriously," Straat said. "It only takes a few knuckleheads to ruin things for everyone. We need everyone to look at this as a positive and build it for future use, but the only way we can is if folks help us out and get permits and use the trails appropriately."

Newark Police save a second life with naloxone

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Newark Police have made a second save with naloxone just a month after officers were trained to use the overdose-reversing medication.

The latest incident came Nov. 29 when police were called to the Mc-

Donald's parking lot on South College Avenue just before midnight.

Officer William Anderson and Master Cpl. Nick Sansone found a 21-year-old man who was turning blue and barely breathing.

Police also found "evidence of drug use near the male," said Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the

Newark Police Department.

After Sansone administered a naloxone injection, the man began breathing normally and was taken to Christiana Hospital.

The save came two weeks after Sgt. Scott Simpson used naloxone to revive a woman who passed out in a room at the Rodeway Inn on

Nov. 15.

"While overdoses are an unfortunate and preventable event, I am very proud of these officers for using their very recent training to help save these two individuals," Chief Paul Tiernan said in a statement.

Last month, NPD received 10 doses from the state and trained 15

supervisors, including sergeants and master corporals, on each patrol shift. The department hopes to eventually train all officers to administer the medication.

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Brayden Albertson, 4, high-fives Santa at last year's Snack with Santa. NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON



The New Ark Chorale performs its Christmas concert last year. NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KIRK SMITH

Christmas events planned throughout Newark

POST STAFF REPORT

A number of Christmas events and fundraising drives are planned throughout the greater Newark area this month. Below is a look at some of them. Send other holiday events to news@newarkpostonline.com.

Winterfest

The city of Newark's annual Winterfest is set for 6 to 8 p.m. tonight on the Academy Lawn. The event will include roasted chestnuts and an ice-carving demonstration. The Newark Community Band, The Jimmies and the University of Delaware Dance Team are among the scheduled entertainers. Santa will arrive at 6:30 p.m. to light the tree.

After the tree is lit, the annual Special Olympics 5K Reindeer Run and Romp will begin at 7 p.m. from the Aetna fire station on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Academy Street.

Snack with Santa

The George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, will host two Christmas events for kids on Saturday. Santa's Secret Shoppe provides a place for children to buy gifts for family and friends, while sticking to their pint-sized budgets. The shop will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and will feature items priced at \$5 and under. Snack With Santa will feature games, crafts and activities along with snacks and, of course, Santa from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. The cost for this program is \$2 per person, and children must be accompanied by a paying adult.

Hodgson craft fair

Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School, 2575 Glasgow Ave., will hold its annual holiday craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. More than 200 crafters will be selling their creations. Admission is free.

Peoples Plaza Christmas celebration

Peoples Plaza will host a Christmas celebration on Saturday from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Activities include photos with Santa, puppet shows, a dance show, a performance by the Caravel Academy band and chorus, horse & carriage rides, face painting, music by DJ Bruce Gollicker, kids crafts, giveaways and refreshments. Proceeds will be donated to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Cookie walk

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 200 Marrows Rd., will hold its 27th-annual cookie walk on Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Homemade cookie baskets are available for \$6 and \$12. Other food, such as soup and sandwiches, will also be available.

Nutcracker Ballet

The Delaware Dance Company will present the classic ballet "The Nutcracker" at UD's Mitchell Hall. Performances are set for 7 p.m. Dec. 11, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 12 and 2 p.m. Dec. 13. Tickets range from \$15 to \$30 and can be purchased at DelawareDanceCompany.org/Nutcracker.

Glasgow craft fair

Glasgow High School, 1901 S. College Ave., will hold its annual winter craft fair on Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will take place in the large gym, cafeteria and hallways.

Santa at the history museum

The Newark History Museum will play host to Santa Claus from 2 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 13. Families are invited to bring their children for a photo opportunity, and guests will be able to tour the museum, which is located at 429 S. College Ave., under the railroad bridge. Admission is free.

Newark Symphony Orchestra concert

The Newark Symphony Orchestra will hold a holiday concert at 3 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Independence School, 1300 Paper Mill Road. This year's concert will focus on choral works, such as John Rutter's "Gloria" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Choruses from several local high schools will accom-

pany the orchestra. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, \$10 for students and free for kids in eighth-grade or younger. Tickets are available at the door or at www.newarksymphony.org.

Handbell choir concerts

The First State Ringers, a handbell choir associated with the Newark United Methodist Church, will perform two shows in Newark this holiday season. On Dec. 13, the group will perform at 3 p.m. at the church, which is located at 69 E. Main St. On Dec. 16, it will perform at the Newark Free Library at 7 p.m.

Live nativity

The Parkview Assembly of God Church, 235 Polly Drummond Hill Road, will host a live nativity scene on Dec. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Dec. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. The nativity will have live actors in costume as well as live animals and a petting zoo. A choir will perform Christmas songs, and hot chocolate and other refreshments will be provided.

New Ark Chorale concert

The New Ark Chorale will perform at 3 p.m. Dec. 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 S. College Ave. The program includes traditional Christmas songs with an opportunity to sing along, 10 Noels and features Marc-Antoine Charpentier's Midnight Mass for Christmas with orchestral accompaniment. Tickets are \$15, with kids admitted for free. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 302-368-4946.

Holiday art market

The Newark Arts Alliance's annual Holiday Art Market runs through Jan. 2. Fourteen local artists will be selling their creations at NAA's headquarters at 276 E. Main St. in Market East Plaza. The art for sale includes jewelry, fiber art, pottery, tie-dye, fused glass and stained glass. The market is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

NPD seeking toy donations

The Newark Police Department, in cooperation with Aetna, Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. and the United States Marine Corps Reserve, is participating in the annual Toys for Tots Campaign. NPD will accept donations of new, unwrapped toys for children up to 12 years of age. A donation barrel will be located in the lobby of the municipal building, 220 S. Main St., until Dec. 12th. On Dec. 17, Santa Claus and Newark police officers, aboard a fire truck, will deliver the gifts to children in several Newark neighborhoods.

NAWC seeking food donations

The Newark Area Welfare Committee is seeking donations of frozen turkeys and non-perishable food. These food items will be packed for approximately 325 needy families in the greater Newark area. Also, volunteers are needed to help Dec. 17-19 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St. For more information, call (302) 368-9354.



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For dog trainer, furry friends are 'family'

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Carly Becker has loved dogs ever since she can remember, and it all started with a dachshund mix named Odie.

"He was like my big brother," she said of her childhood pet. "He was my first best friend."

Her mother used to take her to the SPCA for fun and whenever she was bored, she would walk her neighbor's dogs around the block.

"I was that kid that was like, 'Hi, can I walk your dog? I have nothing better to do,'" she said, laughing.

Becker, 28, who lives in Newark, graduated from William Penn High School in New Castle and studied English at West Chester University, but has since turned her passion for pups into a full-time career working as a dog trainer at Camp Bow Wow on Ruthar Drive, east of the city.

Camp Bow Wow is a national pet care franchise with 130 locations across the country that offers dog training, boarding, walking, grooming, day care and in-home care services.

Becker has been with Camp Bow Wow since 2009 and became a certified dog trainer in 2013 after completing a two-week course at the company's headquarters in Colorado. There, she learned basic obedience training, behavior modifica-

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tion, positive reinforcement and reward-based training techniques, as well as the neuroscience behind the way dogs behave.

"Basically, how the dog's brain works and how can we tap into that," she said.

A typical day for Becker starts at 5:30 a.m. She feeds the dogs that spent the night and takes them to use the bathroom, handles client drop-offs and pick-ups, new dog registrations and there's always "lots of poop to clean up," she said.

She also works one-on-one with some of the dogs throughout the day to master basic skills and obedience training and tries to correct certain behaviors based on the owner's request.

In the afternoon and evenings, Becker performs in-home training for clients and teaches group classes like basic obedience, where dogs learn fundamental commands like "sit," "stay," "down" and "drop it." She uses reward-based training with a clicker that helps the dog learn without verbal interaction.

She also works on leash walking and eye contact.

"Nine times out of 10, if

your dog is looking at you, you're in control," she said.

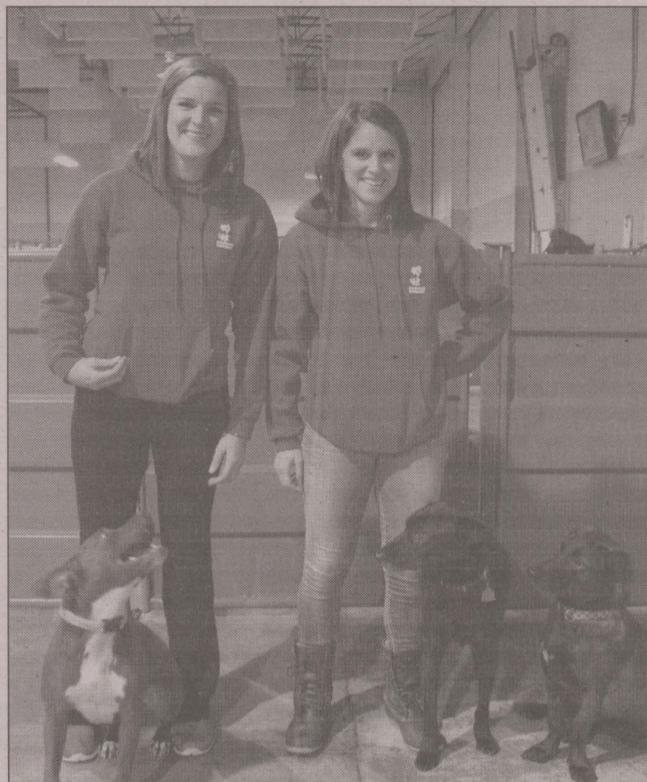
In the advanced obedience classes, dogs learn to respond to commands with distance and distractions and how to walk at their owner's side. Becker said heeling is one of the hardest skills for dogs to learn and for owners to get the hang of.

"Leash training can be really difficult for folks, but it's definitely a fun challenge to work on," she said.

She also leads a Canine Good Citizen course that teaches dogs everything they need to be out in public, such as how to act in pet-friendly stores and restaurants and how to interact with other animals and people. Becker said she uses tools like bikes, shopping carts and skateboards throughout the course to get the pups comfortable with objects they might see in public.

"In class, we try to work on desensitizing those reactions," she said.

During a training session, Becker repeats her commands a lot, but also mixes up her phrasing and patterns to keep the dogs guessing. She said dogs are



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Dog trainers Molly Hofner, 25, and Carly Becker, 28, of Newark, stand with dogs Gracie, Whoopie and Goldberg inside the Camp Bow Wow pet care facility on Ruthar Drive.

intuitive and smarter than humans give them credit for. They can easily pick up on body language, so the more they are challenged, the more they will listen in different situations, she said.

Still, not all dogs respond to training the same way, which can be frustrating. Sometimes, her typical techniques aren't successful and she has to go back to

the drawing board to come up with a different strategy, such as one-on-one or in-home training.

She said most of the time, behavior depends on breed and environment. Bulldogs, for example, are "stubborn and hard-headed," while pit bulls are much easier to train.

"They're smart, they're energetic and they will do it for you," she said. "They

just want to see you smile."

For Becker, sloppy kisses and tail wags aren't a bad way to start the work day and it just so happens to be her favorite part about her job. She gets to spend her day with dozens of furry friends, including her own two dogs, Whoopie, a 6-year-old chow-lab mix, and Goldberg, a 2-year-old German shepherd-basset hound mix, which she sometimes brings to work. She knows all of the pups at Camp Bow Wow by name and to her, they're all just one big four-legged family.

But aside from taking care of the animals she loves, Becker said she knows her job makes people happy and keeps families together. All too often, she said, owners give up on their dogs because of bad behavior and leave them at shelters or abandon them altogether when all they needed was a little training and some patience.

"We wear a lot of different hats throughout the day, but one of my favorite ones to wear is just making people happy," Becker said.

This day-in-the-life profile of a dog trainer is the latest installment in the Newark Post's occasional "Get to Work" series, an in-depth look at some of Newark's working men and women. If you know someone who would make a good Get to Work profile, contact reporter Karie Simmons at ksimmons@chespub.com.

Local brass band to play holiday concert Saturday

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Nothing sounds more like Christmas than hearing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" played by an all-brass band. This Saturday, Newarkers can hear the story of Santa's favorite reindeer and other classic holiday songs during a free concert put on by The Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band.

The 35-piece, Wilmington/Newark-based Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band was formed in 1996 and is the only non-military, all-brass plus percussion concert band in the state. Members play in Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland and have competed several times in the North America Brass Band Association championships, winning first place in 2013 in their division. The band has also released seven CDs.

Sam Ferrara, 77, of Newark, has been with the band since its inception and says the group has grown over the years into a blend of local residents, professional musicians

from neighboring states and University of Delaware and high school students, who Ferrara said "keeps the band fresh."

"We benefit by having these young people, and the music carries on," he said.

Russell Murray, professor and chair of UD's Department of Music, is the band's director and conductor.

At the concert Saturday, attendees will hear brass band arrangements of traditional carols and classics like "White Christmas" and "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentleman." A narrator will also read the story "Twas the Night Before Christmas" while the band plays in the background, which Ferrara said was a difficult piece to learn.

"The hardest thing was coordinating us playing while [the narrator] is talking," he said. "But it's a lot of fun. I think the audience will enjoy it."

Ferrara said his band uses smoother sounding cornets instead of "brassy" trumpets, alto horns



The Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band

instead of French horns, and a few unusual instruments such as the flugelhorn, English baritones and two types of tubas. On Saturday, Ferrara will be playing the euphonium, which resembles a small tuba.

The Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band plays year-round, but Ferrara enjoys the holiday concerts the most. He said playing the songs of the season brings back

memories of past Christmases and reminds him how he and his wife always listen to music while they decorate their tree.

You could say it gets him into the Christmas spirit.

"It's a very nice diversion to remind us what the holidays are all about, and that's why I like it. It just interrupts things," Ferrara said. "People need to get out of the stores

for a while and listen to the music."

"Music really is a huge part of Christmas, and we like to be part of it," he added. "It only happens once a year."

The Chesapeake Silver Cornet Brass Band is playing at 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, located at 292 W. Main St. The concert is free, but donations are accepted.

Newark native's latest books draw on local fascinations

By **KATIE TABELING**
Special to the Post

Julianna Baggott has written nearly two-dozen books in the last 14 years for all audiences – ranging from children's fiction to novels for teens and adults – but her two latest novels appeal to her hometown audience.

While "Harriet Wolf's Seventh Book of Wonders" and "All of Us and Everything" – the latter of which is published under the pen name Bridget Asher – are mainly set in Maryland and New Jersey, the author's childhood in Newark serves as a backdrop for each book.

"Delaware finds its way in my novels from time to time, like your childhood comes back in many ways in your work," said Baggott, 46, who teaches screenwriting and pitching in the College of Motion Picture Arts at Florida State University.

Baggott, a St. Mark's High School graduate, knew she wanted to be a writer when she was 10 years old. She studied creative writing at Loyola University and attended summer workshops at the University of Delaware.

She met her husband while attending University of North Carolina at Greensboro for her masters in fiction degree, and moved back to Newark to raise their children. That's when she started researching "Harriet Wolf's Seventh Book of Wonders," a novel about a reclusive author who retells her life story to her family.

In "Harriet Wolf," several of Baggott's childhood fascinations are woven through the story, such as the 1963 crash of Flight 214 in Elkton, Md. She remembers going to Elkton's Howard House restaurant in the summer for crabs and seeing a framed newspaper with the headline "Dead Fell from Sky."

The book also features Baltimore's Rosewood Center, also called the Maryland

School for Feeble-minded Children. The school, which was shut down 2009, becomes a prominent setting in "Harriet Wolf" for the title character's adventures.

"It was fascinating to see these huge buildings that were home to children that were cast out of their homes because they were differently-abled," she said.

For her most recent novel "All of Us and Everything," which follows three estranged sisters reuniting when Hurricane Sandy hits Ocean City, Baggott took inspiration from her memories of Delaware and New Jersey beaches and her experiences as the youngest sister.

On the surface, these novels seem to have very little in common besides the mid-Atlantic region, but both have

themes of eccentric families, sisterhood and storytelling, according to Baggott.

"I do write by what I call plotting by secrets. I think every family and person has their secrets, and in some ways they're our greatest currency. It proves how intimate you are with someone, whether you're willing to tell them who you really are through stories," she said.

While it was challenging being committed to characters for 300 pages, Baggott hopes readers will pick up both "Harriet" and "All of Us" and see the characters reflected in their own lives.

"I want them to see some parts of themselves exposed

and see the people they love in a new way," Baggott said. "My job as a writer is the daily practice of empathy, so I like to look deeply in characters and see their flaws and humanize them."

She added that although she now lives in Massachusetts with her husband and four children, the First State will always be her home.

"We grow up in a small town, and everyone becomes teachers in some way. I'm so thankful for all the kinds I've had over the years – those that were paid to teach me, neighbors and my mother's friends," Baggott said. "I'm thankful as a writer but also as a person."



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Newark native Julianna Baggott recently published two books that draw on her childhood in Delaware.

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Newark boys basketball team young but experienced

By JON BUZBY

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Seventh-year Newark boys basketball head coach Shannon McCants understands

the value of building experience through youth.

His first start as a point guard for the Yellowjackets happened during his freshman year. He never looked

back, going on to start all four years and leading the Yellowjackets to two state championships and to the semifinal round of the state tournament all four years.

Now it's his son's turn. Shannon McCants Jr. enters his junior year with a year of starting experience under his belt after taking over the position early last season and finishing second on the team in assists.

"He is our floor general and playing with a lot more confidence," his father said. "He understands the system more than anyone on the team because he has been around the program since he was 10 years old. He is a true point guard that likes to pass first and get shots for other players."

Coaching his son has been a pleasant experience for McCants, who has enjoyed watching his namesake carry on the family tradition of playing point guard for the Yellowjackets.

"Shannon Jr. gets along with everyone, so that makes things a lot easier as a coach," McCants Sr. said. "I am tough on him as a coach, but honestly, he has helped make my job a lot easier because he gets it as a point guard of what needs to happen on the court at all times."

The younger McCants is not the only underclassman starter with significant varsity experience.

Junior guard Mike Sharpe returns to the lineup after starting at the beginning of last season before being hampered by injuries. Coach McCants calls Sharpe the "best athlete on the team."

The third guard in the lineup will be senior Brendan Sherman, another returning starter who was a Blue



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Junior forward Chaz Knox will provide leadership for the Yellowjackets.

Hen Conference Honorable Mention selection last year.

"Brendan is a crafty player," McCants said of the two-year varsity player.

Junior Chaz Knox and senior Elijah Woodard will patrol the frontcourt, providing a combination of size and athleticism needed to compete with the top teams in Flight A.

"Woodard is developing into a good shot-blocker and rebounder," McCants said of the 6-foot-6 center.

Knox transferred from Sanford after his freshman year and midway through his sophomore season was inserted into Newark's starting lineup.

"Last year I started on JV, and coach saw my leadership and I became a varsity starter," explained Knox, who grew 2 inches over the summer and stands at 6-foot-3. "I want to be a leader on this team. I like being a leader, not being led."

The top players off the

bench will be senior Charles Leonard, juniors Ryan Hurlock and Tyreek Booker and sophomores Nick Zegna and Rahmee Carter.

"This year will be tough with so many underclassmen, but I have confidence in them," McCants explained. "I think we have a mixture of a lot of young pieces this year. I can go with a big lineup or a small lineup. We played well this summer and fall without some key players [who were playing other fall sports]."

"We have to play tough defense and learn how to close out games against teams we should beat. If we do, we should return to the playoffs this year," he added.

It didn't take long once preseason practice began for McCants to realize the major difference between this year's squad and last year's team that finished 7-13 and missed the state tournament for the second straight year.

"Chemistry," McCants emphasized. "The whole team gets along with each other. The most impressive thing about my players is that they care about each other and are excelling in the classroom. I love this group."

Newark opens its season tonight at the Dickinson Winter Classic at Dickinson High School. The Yellowjackets play Saint Andrew's at 4:45 p.m., and Newark Charter plays Dickinson at 7:30 p.m.. The consolation and championship games will be played Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively.

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Short-handed Blue Hens dominate Bradley

By SEAN GROGAN
Special to the Post

The Delaware men's basketball team hosted Bradley on Tuesday with just seven scholarship players available.

Starting guard Chivarsky Corbett suffered a season-ending ACL tear in a loss at Temple two days prior, as did forward Eric Carter in preseason practice. Key reserve Devonne Pinkard is out with a broken foot suffered in a home win over Fairleigh Dickinson one week earlier.

The short-handed Blue Hens still dominated from start to finish, winning the first of two home games in as many days, 70-47.

Delaware coach Monté Ross said told his team to play hard in honor of the injured players.

"So, I told our guys, 'Look, you owe it to yourselves, you owe it to us as coaches, but you owe it to these three guys to give everything you have on every single play out there because they would love to

be in your place right now, so don't take it for granted," Ross said. "And I don't think we took it for granted, I don't think we took one possession for granted, and that's how we have to play."

Sophomore point guard Anthony Mosley replaced Corbett in the starting lineup and erupted for a career-high 15 points, four assists and five rebounds.

"I thought the response of our guys was just phenomenal," Ross said. "I thought these guys looked adversity right in the eye and they said 'Bring it on.' I didn't think there was any sense of feeling sorry for themselves, I thought they came out and played the way that we expect them to play."

Mosley made 7-10 field goal attempts that included several successful drives to the basket in 38 minutes of action.

"I just tried to let the game go as it went," Mosley said. "I just took my openings. That's it. I wasn't forcing anything, when I got a chance to take it, I took it."

Junior guard Cazmon Hayes, who led the Blue Hens (3-2) with 17 points, fully expected Mosley to take advantage of his increased role.

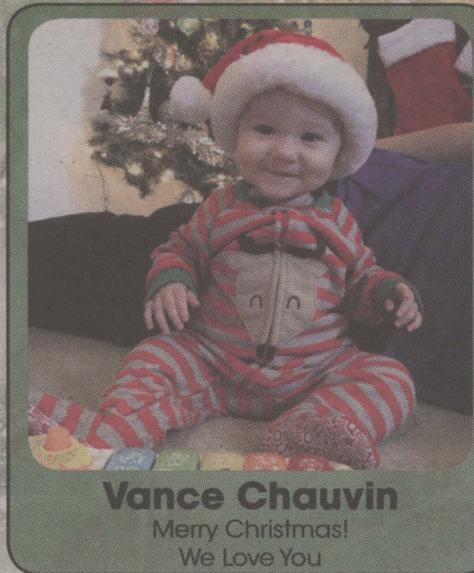
"Attacking the rim the way that he did, he does it every day. Every day," Hayes said. "It was a surprise to you guys, but to us, that's Anthony. We know that he's able to get to the rim and finish it."

Mosley joins the starting lineup alongside fellow sophomore point guard Kory Holden. Doubling the ball handlers on the court allowed Delaware to push the tempo, resulting in an 11-0 advantage in fast-break points.

"I feel like we can play at a faster pace, because when we get the rebound either one of us can handle it and sprint down the floor," Mosley said. "That's probably an advantage."

Holden scored 12 points with seven assists and forward Marvin King-Davis, the team's lone senior, added 11 to round out a balanced Hens' scoring attack.

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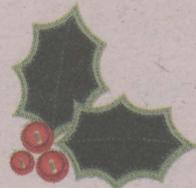
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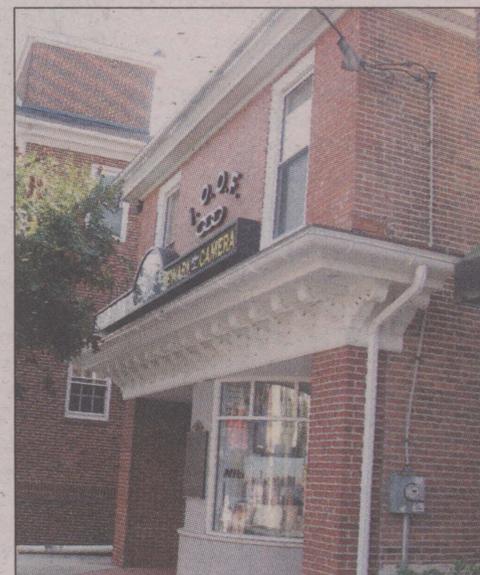
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Out of the Attic Odd Fellows Lodge

This week's Out of the Attic item is a 2006 picture of the Odd Fellows building at 65-67 East Main Street. The building was constructed in 1851, the same year as the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church next door. The front of the lodge building has been modified several times, most recently just before this picture was taken.



The historical significance of the IOOF Lodge and the lodge hall is embodied in the Delaware State Archives plaque placed on the building in 2004:

"ORIENTAL LODGE #12, I.O.O.F. The origins of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows can be traced to the creation of beneficial trade societies in England. Composed of craftsmen who practiced a variety of different or "odd" occupations, the purpose of these organizations was to support the needs of members and improve the communities in which they lived.

"The I.O.O.F. was formally established in this country in 1819. In 1834, the Odd Fellows of North America separated from the English order. Some years later, a group of Newark residents organized for the purpose of establishing a local lodge. On February 11, 1847, a charter was granted for Oriental Lodge #12. The present Lodge Hall was constructed here on land that was conveyed to the organization in 1851. Like many such facilities, the structure was designed to include shops for places of business on the first floor, with a meeting room above.

"In addition to serving for a time as the location of the town's library and telephone

exchange, the building has been occupied by tailors, jewelers, barbers, and a camera shop. Since its organization, Oriental Lodge #12, I.O.O.F., has continued to 'Improve and Elevate the Character of Mankind' through its many services to the citizens of Newark"

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Benjamin Franklin said, "If you fail to plan, you are planning to fail."

But what happens when you do plan and still fail?

I will admit it — yearly planning isn't something I have enjoyed over the years. I know it's important. I've read plenty of books about it, and I know it works when I actually do it.

But making the time to sit down and actually come up with an annual plan is a struggle for me.

Still, I know that without making a plan, I won't be

able to achieve my goals. One of my main objectives in business and in life is to change lives. I know this happens when I am focused on my goals and playing at my best physical condition. By not planning, not only am I not being true to myself, but I am not being fair to others.

So, every year I sit down and write out a plan for the next year. I focus on three areas: business, personal and health. Some years are more in depth than others — and, honestly, it shows in my results for that year. But I never go a year without knowing which direction I want to head.

Know this: having a plan does not guarantee you success. It is a tool to keep you focused and on the right

path. Having a plan makes it more likely you will succeed, but you need to be prepared if your plan doesn't go accordingly.

To start, write down what you would like to achieve. Create a time frame in which you would like to achieve this goal. How is this going to happen? How will it make you feel once you achieve your goal? Is anyone going to hold you accountable besides yourself?

As you see, there's a lot to think about. Usually, the first step where people go wrong is developing a plan that is too vague. A plan needs to be detailed. To say you want to start exercising or make more money is not a plan; it is a statement.

A great plan would look

something like this:

In 2016, I want to start exercising three times a week and lose 20 pounds in six months. My first step is to join the local fitness center and hire a personal trainer. This will keep me accountable because I will have regular workout sessions. My goal is achievable because I will need to lose less than one pound a week. When I achieve this goal, I will feel healthier, stronger and also proud of myself.

This plan makes it clear what the goal is and exactly what it takes to achieve it. It's much more detailed than just saying 'I want to exercise.'

So what happens when you are one month into the new year and you still haven't joined a fitness center — or

worse, are five pounds heavier?

Did you fail? Maybe not. Perhaps something happened to set you back, like the loss of a job, a death in the family or illness. This doesn't mean you don't have ambitions to achieve your goal. It just means you had a setback.

This is why I like to have regular check-ins with myself. If your goal was expected to take six months, check in with yourself every 45 days to revisit your plan and make sure you are on track. I personally like to add reminders to my Google Calendar and also leave sticky notes around my desk.

During your check-ins, ask yourself the following questions:

• Am I on track to reach my goal?

• What am I doing that is working well towards my goal?

• What can I change to improve my results?

• Do I need to reevaluate my current plan?

Having a plan in place and a quarterly follow-up allows you to achieve your goals even if you have bumps in the road.

Very few people go through life without hitting a pothole. The successful ones know how to change a tire and keep going.

Nic DeCaire is the owner of Fusion Fitness Center on Main Street. He writes a monthly column for the Newark Post.

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annual bill for residents \$526, helps address critical stormwater repairs. He said the city will get an extra \$187,500 in 2016 and \$375,000 a year going forward.

According to Vitola, \$100,000 of that money will be used next year to inspect corrugated metal pipe across the city and \$87,500 will be added to sanitary sewer repairs. Starting in 2017, \$200,000 will be put toward storm drainage improvements each year, and \$175,000 will go toward the annual street program.

Residents already endured a 1.5-percent tax hike this year, but Councilman Luke Chapman said it's time to stop "kicking the can down the road" when it comes to infrastructure repairs.

"I think that for too many years, we've talked about putting more money toward these necessary projects that everybody wants the money to go to and then we don't do it," he said.

Councilman Mark Morehead said he supports building a budget "from the infrastructure up" and suggested adding a stipulation to the 9.5-percent tax hike that ties the money to the specific projects Vitola mentioned.

The board unanimously agreed on the stipulation, and voted 5 to 2 to set the tax increase at 9.5 percent. Councilmen Stu Markham

and Rob Gifford were the opposing votes.

Vitola also suggested increasing water rates by at least 7.2 percent in order to generate an additional \$600,000 in revenue, however that will not be decided until later this month. Residents already endured a 7.2-percent rate hike this year.

In addition, city officials are proposing a monthly \$1 "fire protection surcharge" on city water bills that would apply to all Newark water customers, including those that live outside city limits.

The money — which would total an estimated \$108,000 annually — would go directly to Aetna, Hose, Hook and Ladder Company to help combat rising costs.

The fee would replace the \$62,000 subvention payment the city makes to Aetna each year, money that comes out of the general fund.

Gifford said he is concerned residents may donate less money privately to Aetna because of the automatic charge, which Vitola acknowledged could be an "unintended consequence."

Mayor Polly Sierer urged the board to still consider the fee along with the water hike.

"There may be in a dip in the first year, but overall it's not going to affect them that greatly," she said.

Electric rates will stay the same, but the city wants to raise its portion of the sewer fee by 8.4 percent — which equates

to approximately \$3.14 per month for residential customers — starting in January due to increasing operation and maintenance costs related to collection and transmission.

Council will vote on the water and sewer rates on Dec. 14 as well as a 3-percent pay raise for management employees.

Salary increases for the mayor and council members, which have been discussed in the past few weeks, were not included in the budget.

Resident Donna Means said Monday night that a 3-percent raise for management is "absolutely ridiculous." She noted that she is in favor of a tax increase, "but not so that people can get 3-percent raises."

Next year's expenses out of the general fund are expected to reach \$25.9 million, with \$12.4 million being spent on public safety and \$5.1 million being spent by public works. Key projects include spending

\$1.1 million on street paving, curb repairs and ADA ramp transitions, \$1.3 million on new water line and line rehabilitation, \$1.9 million on other water system projects and \$2.3 million on vehicle and equipment replacements, \$1 million of which will go to purchasing new refuse trucks.

Council made a few cuts to the budget on Monday night, including \$12,000 that would have gone toward the University of Delaware's bike share program, which has not been implemented yet.

Initiated by the university's College of Health

Sciences and paid for by sponsors, the program will be free to riders for the first four hours. The bikes will be stored in "corrals" around Newark, and riders will be able to use a smartphone app to gain access to a bike.

UD recently presented the program to council and asked for its support, but on Monday, several members said they were uncomfortable chipping in before the bike share is fully launched.

"I'd like to see some hard information about what the city would get before we just fund this," Morehead said. "I think it's a great idea. From a conceptual standpoint, I'd like to see the implementation and I hate to say what's in it for us but, you know, it's only \$12,000. Well, \$12,000 here, \$12,000 there and pretty soon we're starting to talk about \$48 million."

Chapman echoed Morehead's reservations.

"I'm more concerned of are we going to see a benefit for full-time residents or visitors outside of possible vehicular traffic reduction when used by students and will it be usage that kind of adds to the economic vitality or just recreational enjoyment for the city," he said. "Based on their presentation, it didn't seem like that was going to be the case."

Markham suggested UD come back with more information and Councilwoman Marge Hadden agreed, adding that council should still keep the \$12,000 in the budget.

"I don't think it's enough

Newark's growing tax burden

On Monday, city council approved a 9.5 percent tax increase that goes into effect in July. Later this month, it will consider several fee increases. Below is a look at how an average homeowner's bills will increase if all the proposed increases are approved.

Property tax: \$3.84 more per month

Water fee: \$2.60 more per month

Sewer fee: \$3.14 more per month

Fire prevention fee (new): \$1 per month

Total monthly increase: \$10.58

Total yearly increase: \$126.96

(Note: Figures assume a water volume of 167 gallons per day and an assessed value of \$68,721, numbers that city officials say represent an average Newark homeowner.)

money that it should create a problem for us financially," said Hadden, who works as an administrative assistant for UD.

Gifford said he would feel more comfortable if the university started the program first and he made a motion to cut the bike share funding until that time, which narrowly passed by a vote of 4 to 3. Mayor Sierer and council members Markham and Hadden were the opposing votes.

Council also decided 6 to 1 to reduce recruitment and retention expenses from the recommended \$100,000 to \$40,000. Newark spent \$30,000 in each of the past two years on efforts to recruit, relocate and retain city employees.

Chapman, who voted against the reduction, felt \$40,000 was too low and said there is a chance the city will need more money down the road that could already be dedicated toward other projects.

"What I'm worried about here is we're kind of fooling ourselves," he said.

Resident Jeff Lawrence encouraged council to keep chipping away at the budget to find savings and reminded members that "small cuts add up."

"It doesn't take a whole lot of extra digging to prevent going to the 9.5-percent property tax increase," Lawrence said.

"Don't shy away from even the smallest amount of money," he added.

Council approved the operating budget Monday night by a vote of 5 to 2, with Morehead and Gifford in opposition. The Capital Improvement Program (CIP) passed 6 to 1, with Morehead as the only no vote.

The Aetna "fire protection surcharge," sewer and water rate increases and management pay raises will be put to a vote during the regularly scheduled council meeting on Dec. 14.

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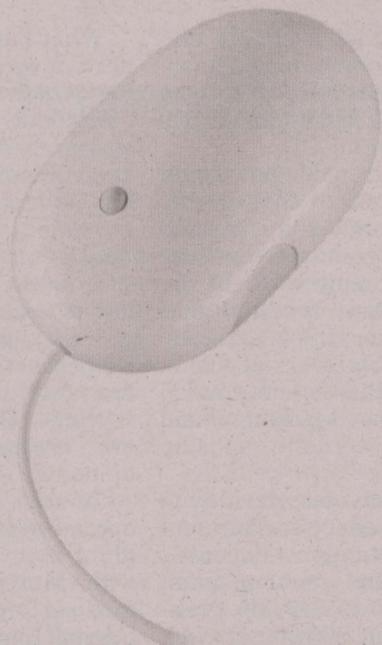
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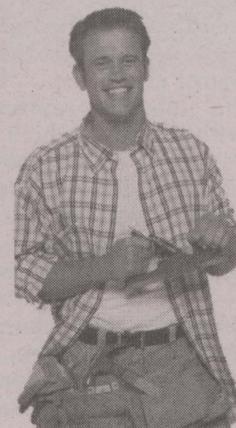
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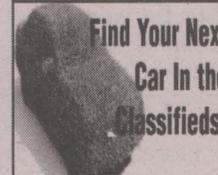
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FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES: www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deeds

TRINIDAD NAVARRO, SHERIFF

ADDRESS: 2108 LYNCH DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0805520009 SHERIFF #15-008938

ADDRESS: 41 WOODHILL DRIVE NEWARK 19711 PARCEL: 1800300109 SHERIFF #15-008944

ADDRESS: 3 ERSKINE COURT NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902140037 SHERIFF #15-009020

ADDRESS: 49 SHULL DRIVE NEWARK 19711 PARCEL: 1803500059 SHERIFF #15-009021

ADDRESS: 232 OAKFIELD DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 1100640001 SHERIFF #15-009022

ADDRESS: 5 HUNTING RIDGE ROAD NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 0904110118 SHERIFF #15-009033

ADDRESS: 5414 VALLEY GREEN DRIVE APT #1A2 WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0804220033C10A2 SHERIFF #15-009035

ADDRESS: 879 BROADFIELD DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 1100620402 SHERIFF #15-009036

ADDRESS: 17 DAVIES ROAD NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902240094 SHERIFF #15-009037

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ADDRESS: 103 GORMLEY COURT HOCKESSIN 19707 PARCEL: 0801210054 SHERIFF #15-009129

ADDRESS: 12 TODD LANE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902820007 SHERIFF #15-009310

ADDRESS: 22 AUGUSTA DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902230292 SHERIFF #15-009135

ADDRESS: 637 LOCKHAVEN COURT NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1102330019 SHERIFF #15-009194

ADDRESS: 417 CORATO COURT BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1102840202 SHERIFF #15-009223

ADDRESS: 1740 DIXIE LINE ROAD NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1101200050 SHERIFF #15-009230

ADDRESS: 49 MARTINDALE DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 1100240208 SHERIFF #15-009316

ADDRESS: 166 LAKE ARROWHEAD CIRCLE BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1102320221 SHERIFF #15-009483

ADDRESS: 2605 MAPLE AVENUE WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0803330045 SHERIFF #15-009516

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ADDRESS: 128 SPRUCE GLEN DRIVE NEWARK 19711 PARCEL: 0805510113 SHERIFF #15-009555

ADDRESS: 117 HALLOWEEN RUN NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1101710001 SHERIFF #15-009556

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON

I, Clark Anthony Ga-
briel Jr., residing at
130 Capital 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 Wilming-
ton for the next term
for a license to carry
a concealed deadly
weapon, or weapons
for the protection of
my person(s), or prop-
erty, or both.

Clark Anthony
Gabriel Jr.
11/30/15
np 12/4 2594758

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON

I, Matthew Robert
Wright, residing at
810 Broadfield Drive,
Newark, DE 19713
will make application
to the judges of the
Superior Court of the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
County at Wilming-
ton for the next term
for a license to carry
a concealed deadly
weapon, or weapons
for the protection of
my person(s), or prop-
erty, or both.

Matthew Robert
Wright
12/1/15
np 12/4 2595135

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Notice of Public Sale

Pursuant to the Delaware Self-Storage Facility Act, a public auction will take place on:
December 28, 2015 at below listed PS Orange Co. facilities, for the following units, the contents of
which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

201 Bellevue Rd. Newark, DE (302) 737-3253
TIME 10:00 am

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| A013 - Blanco, Celeste | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A014 - Ellis, Rebecca | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A030 - Littleton, Christopher | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A074 - Johnson, Lainu | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A078 - Brown, Bridget | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B021 - Halfen, Steven | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B065 - Calder, Ashley | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B103 - Richardson, Taisha | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C007 - Hicks, Christopher | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C011 - Lewis, Frederick J | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C025 - Johnson, Kierra | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C040 - Jenkins, Cory | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| D002 - Dewees, Alisson | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| D003 - Parrish, Preston | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| D033 - Mckinney, Amanda | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E006 - Addams, Nakeya | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E008 - Thurston, Onya | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E043 - O'toole, Jeremy | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E044 - Cumbee, Quentin | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E111 - Watson, Kameca | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F035 - Harrigan, Timothy | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F066 - Myers, Lakesha | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F076 - Casen, Latya | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F086 - Bellafore, Sophia | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F129 - Mburu, Andrew | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| G004 - Reeves, Joshua | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| G027 - Dean, Rhonda | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |

3800 Kirkwood Hwy. Wilmington, DE (302) 737-3253
TIME 10:00am

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|----------------------------|---|
| 1001 - Whye, Star A. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1013 - Gretz, Kurt F. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1046 - Broadnax, Simone T. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 1182 - Leonard, Helena | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 2054 - Mcmullen, Francis | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools; Vehicles / Boats |
| 2067 - Gallagher, Denise | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 3002 - Crawford, Chad | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 3011 - Smith, Alphonso | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 4090 - Feaster, Jerimiah | Boxes / Bags / Totes; Electronics / Computers; Tools |
| 4096 - Brandon, Nathaniel | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 5050 - Mcgraw, Jacklyn M. | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| 5065 - Mason, Emmanuel | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |

425 New Churchmans Rd. New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-9101
TIME 10:00am

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| B027 - Whitaker, Chrisette | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B040 - Holoman, Viola | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Electronics / Computers; Furniture |
| C014 - Felipe, Eliezer | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C038 - Moats, Larry | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C080 - Rodriguez, Luis | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| D059 - Anderson, Latanya | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E021 - Mabry, Cheryl | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F056 - Scott, Tina | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F058 - Ohara, James | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| H038 - Clark, Richard | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| P025 - Williams, Shacrea | '76 Cadillac Deville Orange 5751 |

3801 Dupont Parkway New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 654-9892
TIME 10:00am

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| A139 - Easton, Preston | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| A260 - Rice, Latifa | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B318 - Barrett, Oshane Ivor | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B323 - Alston, Shenia | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| B418 - Rainey, An Tuan | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C501 - Brown, Iyanna | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C512 - Thamsanqa, Cyril | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C516 - DeRamus, Ernest | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C616 - Bond, Kimberly | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C620 - williams, nicole | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C629 - Serrano, Jr, Jose | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C633 - Gardiner, Lisa | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| C637 - Williams, Christopher | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| D725 - Lloyd, Michelle | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| D819 - Davis, Terron | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E1023 - Laucirica, Kishell L | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E1037 - Kent, Marvin | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| E917 - Rochester, Robert | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F1039 - Hinson, Maryann | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F1062 - Redden, Natasha | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F1063 - Evans, Eric | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| F1064 - Fryberger, Shinikequa | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |
| H1174 - Aldridge, Linda | Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools |

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made prior to the final sale.

np 11/27/12/4

2593348

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fiscal year 2016 Annual Plan
Public Hearing Notice
Public Hearing Scheduled for
Friday, December 18, 2015 at 5:00 PM

The Newark Housing Authority's 2016 Annual Plan is available for review by the public. The Plan can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday, from Friday, October 30th - Friday, December 18th. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Friday, December 18th at 5:00 PM at the Newark Housing Authority.

np 10/30,11/6,13,20,27,12/4,11,18

2587308

Estate of
GAIL F. CARHART, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamen-
tary** upon the estate of **GAIL F. CARHART**
who departed this life on the **12th day of Au-
gust, A.D. 2015**, late of **215 DELAWARE AV-
ENUE, NEW CASTLE, DE 19803**, were duly
granted unto **CHARLES ROBERT GREEN,**
aka CHARLES R. GREEN III on **November**
6, 2015, 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 **April 12, 2016**, or
abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
CHARLES ROBERT GREEN
2303 RIDDLE AVENUE
WILMINGTON, DE 19808

Personal Representative
CHARLES ROBERT GREEN,
aka CHARLES R. GREEN III

File #162147
np 11/20,27,12/4

2590787

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held November 23, 2015, adopted the following resolutions:

RESOLUTION NO.15-DD -- Major Subdivision of .89 Acres at 174 E. Main Street and 21 N. Chapel Street to Demolish the Single Family Home, Create One Tax Parcel and Add a Three Story Building With Six Three-Bedroom Apartments and First Floor Parking to the Existing Two Story Mixed Use Building on the Site Known as Astra Plaza

RESOLUTION NO.15-EE -- Major Subdivision of 1.02 Acres at 53, 57 and 63 W. Cleveland Avenue and 56 Church Street to Demolish the Existing Buildings, Create One Tax Parcel and Construct 17 Townhouse Style Apartments to be Known as Cleveland Station

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary

np 12/4

254832

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

December 14, 2015 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Sections 402.2 of the City Charter 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, December 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

Bill 15-33 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Water Rates Effective January 1, 2016 by 7.2% and Implementing a Fire Protection Surcharge

Bill 15-34 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, By Increasing the City Sewer Rate Effective January 1, 2016

Bill 15-35 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Management Salary Plan

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary

np 12/4

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6 NORTH PARK DRIVE
WILMINGTON, DE 19805
DECEMBER 18, 2015 @ 10:00 AM

2001 CHEVY TAHOE VIN #1GNEK13T11J163058
2006 NISSAN XTERRA VIN #5N1AN08W46C552022
np 12/4 254117

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LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Annemarie Mitchell, residing at 13 Barnard Street, 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.

Annemarie Mitchell
11/24/15
np 12/4 2593751

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Mark Kevin Brown, residing at 371 N. Barrington Ct., 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.

Mark Kevin Brown
11/15/15
np 12/4 2593520

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Alexander Houston, residing at 66 Helios Court, 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.

Alexander Houston
11/27/15
np 12/4 2594484

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Howard Alfred Mitchell, residing at 13 Barnard Street, 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.

Howard Alfred Mitchell
11/24/15
np 12/4 2593762

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Stephen Wdzieczkowski, residing at 343 Greybull Drive, Bear, DE 19701 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Stephen Wdzieczkowski
11/24/15
np 12/4 2593889

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LIZA MICHIRA

LIZA MICHIRA
Petitioner(s)
TO
LIZA NYAKONDO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LIZA MICHIRA 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 LIZA NYAKONDO.

LIZA MICHIRA
Petitioner
Dated: 11/24/2015
2593732
np 12/4,11,18

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF NOAH ALEXZANDER LACEY

NOAH ALEXZANDER LACEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
NOAH ALEXZANDER XAVIER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALEXZANDRIA LACEY and KARL XAVIER intend 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 NOAH ALEXZANDER XAVIER.

ALEXZANDRIA LACEY
KARL XAVIER
Petitioner
Dated: 11/30/2015
2594896
np 12/4,11,18

Legends Taproom LLC, T/A Legends, has on November 17, 2015, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a Taproom and Sunday License to sell alcoholic liquor on the premises including entertainment located at 142-144 Fox Run Shopping Center, Bear, DE 19701. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises 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 December 17, 2015. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing.

np 11/20,27,12/4 2591081

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

465 Pulaski Hwy
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 328-5810

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday January 14th, 2016 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #148 - Anthony Mack - Bags, boxes, Computer, Freezer, Stereo, TV, Toaster
Unit #5110 - Lashanda Sheppard - Bed, Boxes, Dresser, Totes, Dining Chairs
Unit #3013 - Neil Thomas - Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Sofa, Refrigerator, Night Table, 4-in 1 Printer
Unit #5002 - Vaughn Dove - Boxes, Computers, Couch, Dresser, Mirrors, Small Refrigerator, Rug, Shelving, Speakers, Totes, Trunk
Unit #3014 - Crystal Williams - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Suitcase, Totes, Record Albums, French Horns
Unit #2051 - Albert Seeney - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Sofa, Lamps, Pictures, Tables, TV, Laptops
Unit #2053 - Albert Seeney - Bags, Boxes, Bicycle, Exercise Equipment, Microwave, Pictures, Stove, Toolbox, Pool Table, Heater
Unit #3020 - Anthony Davis - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Clothing, Dresser, Fish Tank, Ladder, Speakers, Totes, Rolling Tool Boxes, Pressure Washer, Hutch Skis

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 1/13/2016 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #3134 - Gina Smith - Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, upholstered chair, dresser, table lamp, power tools, shelving, and totes misc. household items
Unit #5017 - Jerrold Diamond - mattress, bags, boxes, cabinet, clothing, dresser, power tools, lawn equipment, rolling tool box, misc. household items.
Unit #5040 - Luis Lozada - Bags, mattress, boxes, fan, sofa, love seat, end table, tool box, TV, misc. household items
Unit #5103 - Rawan Ali Alsameen - suitcase, boxes, misc. items
Unit #6057 - Carnethia Steward - bags, clothing, totes, suitcase, TV console, misc. household items
Unit #7014 - Olwyn Watson - Bags, boxes, suitcase, totes, misc. items
Unit #8007 - Ann Marie Jordan - Bags, mattress, power tools, computer, clothing, telescope, misc. items

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #1137 - Lita Green - air conditioners, bags, bicycles, boxes, clothing, hamper, monitor, tv, washer, printer, grill, shopvac
Unit #6229 - Keisha Simon - bags, boxes, kitchen chairs, upholstered chair, couch, desk, dresser, microwave, stereo, coffee table, end tables, totes, stereo case, ottoman, motorized razor scooter
Unit #9467 - Charles Slavin - bags, boxes, fish tank & stand, ice chest, stereo, toolboxes, assorted tools, air compressor, printer, generator, table saw, albums, collectibles, 45 boxes of baseball cards

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 2:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #127 - Yana Johnson - Bags, boxes, sofa, microwave, glass table, totes.
Unit #404 - Willie L. Thomas - Bags, boxes, mirrors, shelving, (2) suitcases, coffee table, totes, portable TV, weights, milk crates.
Unit #49 - Juan Perez - Bags, boxes, hamper, vacuum, floor buffer, air compressor, propane tank.
Unit #440 - Megan McLaughlin - Baby chair, bags, (2) bicycles, shelving, boxes, stereo, suitcase, totes, vacuum.
Unit #51 - Elijah Rivers - Bags, boxes, small refrigerator, tool box, toys.
Unit #116 - Tracy Sage McDowell - Bags, boxes, clothing, desk, dresser, table lamp, totes, toys.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #125 - Knowlinton O Burbage - box spring, mattress, dining chairs, couch, dining table, vase
Unit #137 - Herb Brown - bags, bed frame, boxes, dining chair, dressers, pictures, dining table, TV stand

np 12/4,11 2593850

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AGENDA

DECEMBER 17, 2015 – 7:00 P.M.

- The approval of the minutes from October 15, 2015 Board of Adjustment meeting.
- The appeal of Alan E. Schweizer, Jr., for the property at 129 Lovett Avenue, for the following variances:
 - Lot #1**
 - Sec. 32-11(c)(7) Side yard.** In an RM district, two side yards shall be provided on every lot as follows: on an interior lot, the minimum width of such side yards shall be 7 feet, with a minimum aggregate width of the two side yards of 15 feet. Plan shows a minimum side yard of 0.3 feet with an aggregate width of the two side yards of 7.3 feet, requiring a variance of 7.7 feet.
 - Lot #2**
 - Sec. 32-11 (c)(2) Minimum lot area.** The minimum lot area for any other permitted use, together with accessory buildings, shall be 6,250 square feet. Plan shows Lot 2 as 4,480 square feet, requiring a variance of 1,770 square feet.
 - Sec. 32-11(c)(7) Side yard.** In an RM district, two side yards shall be provided on every lot as follows: on a corner lot the side yard along the interior side lot line shall have a minimum width of 7 feet. The width of the side yard along the street line shall be governed by the building setback requirements in this article (15 feet). Plan shows Lot 2 having a side yard on the east side of 4.1 feet

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RD
- The appeal of Eve and Cheshire May, for the property at 132-134 E. Main Street, for the following variance.
 - Sec. 32-4(a)(91) Personal service establishment.** Barber, beauty, shoe repair, or tailor shops and drycleaners (retail outlet only). Massage parlors and related uses are excluded.

The applicant is proposing a piercing shop which is not listed as a permitted use under the above section.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BB

The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7000, prior to the meeting.

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman
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LOVE

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follow," O'Neill said of her friend.

Since then, the breakfast has become a treasured part of O'Neill's Thanksgiving routine.

"It's so good to do something for someone else," she said. "I feel like doing a little dance because it makes me so happy."

The annual breakfast, organized by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department and sponsored by several local businesses, marked its 29th year last week. This year's breakfast drew more than 120 people, who for the price of \$3 were treated to eggs, pancakes, sausage, doughnuts, coffee and orange juice.

Approximately 45 volunteers helped cook and serve the food.

"We have so many great volunteers, I keep getting teary-eyed," volunteer coordinator Chrissy Palmer said.

Another longtime volunteer, Pat Norris, started 15 years ago when she was trying to get a friend's son interested in community service.

"I like the people and the camaraderie," Norris said. "Seeing the same faces every year is like a reunion. It's a nice way to start the holiday morning."

She enjoys it so much, in fact, that she turned down an invitation to travel for Thanksgiving.

"My brother wanted me to come down south, but I said, 'No, I can't miss the breakfast,'" Norris said, adding that she planned

to have dinner with neighbors.

Assisting Norris serving tables was first-time volunteer Shannan Brady.

"Every year, I said I want to do something for Thanksgiving," said Brady, who works in the city's Finance Department. "I thought this would be a great thing to do."

In the kitchen was Jim Moore, who has manned the pancake griddle at the breakfast for more than 15 years. Helping him were his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Jennifer Dalby.

"It just needs to be done," Moore answered matter-of-factly when asked why he continues to volunteer. "I keep doing it because they keep needing help."

A member of the Lions Club, Moore will also lend his culinary skills to tonight's Winterfest, where he is known for roasting chestnuts.

"We try to add something to the party and help out where we can," he said.

However, even after the last pancake was served, Moore's Thanksgiving work was far from over. He and Nancy planned to host 10 people for Thanksgiving dinner and still had a lot of the preparation to do.

Among the youngest volunteers were 6-year-old Jason Magee and his 4-year-old sister, Rachel. The two kids spent the morning



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Volunteers Pat Norris and Shannan Brady serve breakfast on Thanksgiving morning.

hand-making Thanksgiving cards and delivering them to diners.

Amanda Magee said she wanted to teach her kids about community service.

"We talked about volunteering, being thankful for what we have and trying to make the day better for someone else," Magee said.

Jason put it simpler.

"We want them to feel happy," he said.



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Rachel Magee, 4, and her 6-year-old brother, Jason, draw Thanksgiving cards for attendees of the community breakfast.



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

May-August 1916: A resolution was passed stating that someone could be fined \$5 for putting handbills in mail boxes, under

doors, or throwing them on lawns or streets. Instead, they must be handed to a resident.

Levy Court authorized opening county roads known as Depot (1,200 feet), South Chapel Extended (450 feet), and Academy (1,000 feet) for the purpose of installing sewers. The Doyle, Roberts and Wright properties

on North Chapel Street and others throughout the town, not in compliance with sewer code, were ordered to connect within six months.

Robert Gallaher was ordered to connect his property on the alley west of B&O railroad to the sewer. This is the Robert Gallaher who later was on the Newark School Board and

for whom the local elementary school is named.

The Patton Street Sweeper manufacturer offered a one-week trial with an option to purchase for \$400. The annual resolution controlling fireworks for July 4 was enacted. Improvements to West Main Street using the "penetrating process" were authorized. Any town employ-

ees who owed town taxes would have the amount deducted from monies due them.

No pig pens were allowed in town after Jan. 1, 1917. Speed limits and mufflers would be regulated after new signs were posted. The State Board of Health was contacted regarding control of typhoid fever in town.

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

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