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Putting their best face forward

Cops, firefighters show off their lighter side at National Night Out

By JOSH SHANNON
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Tuesday's National Night Out event gave Newarkers a chance to interact with police officers and see them as a friendly face rather than just a badge and a gun.

In Cpl. Brandon Walker's case, that just so happened to be a friendly face adorned with a bright, rainbow-colored butterfly.

The Newark Police Department officer took advantage of the free face-painting booth as kids behind him in line voted on what design he should pick. The finished work of art drew giggles from the kids and some gentle ribbing from Walker's fellow cops.

"The kids think that's great," NPD Chief Paul Tiernan said, referring to Walker and the other officers showing off their fun side. "They realize they're human beings."

For the third year, NPD partnered with the University of Delaware Police Department, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, and UD's student-run

ambulance squad for the event, which took place on Academy Street.

National Night Out is an annual nationwide campaign that began in 1981 to foster police-community relationships and promote an anti-crime message. Thousands of towns across the United States held block parties, picnics and other events.

In Newark, police officers grilled up hot dogs, while others let visitors get an up-close look at SWAT team equipment, forensics tools and the department's mobile command center. There was also live music by Newark-based musician Rikki Dolor and the ever-popular demonstration by the K-9 unit.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Cpl. Brandon Walker smiles after getting a rainbow butterfly painted on his face Tuesday at Newark's National Night Out celebration.

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Council begins budget process

Next year's legislative, IT budgets discussed

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On Monday night, city council kicked off the first of several preliminary budget meetings, starting with a review of next year's spending plan for the city's legislative and information technology departments.

The legislative department is asking for \$1,328,687 – 3.6 percent less than what council approved for 2017 – and the IT department is planning to break even on its operating budget next year due to the fact that it charges other city departments for its services.

Monday's meeting came at the request of council,

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The week ahead

First Friday Ride: Today, 5:30 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. A casual community bike ride sponsored by Bike Newark begins at the shopping center and travels through the city. After the ride, participants will meet at UDairy Creamery for ice cream. Participants may park for free at the shopping center.

Cirque Italia: Today, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., at the Christiana Mall. The traveling water circus will visit the Newark area for the second time this year. The show features a custom-designed water stage that holds 35,000 gallons of water. The circus includes aerial acts, hand balancing, contortionists and other surprise performances. Tickets \$10-50 at cirqueitalia.com.

Chapel Street Players: Tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m., at Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. The Chapel Street Players will perform "The Pillowman," which is set in an unnamed country living under a police state. It tells the story of writer Katurian, who finds himself locked in an interrogation room, defending himself against accusations that the stories he has crafted bizarrely resemble recent child murders in the town. This show contains gruesome scenes of violence and strong adult language and content. Tickets \$5 to \$18. Purchase by calling (302) 368-2248 or visiting chapelstreetplayers.org.

Mid-Atlantic Ballet open house: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Mid Atlantic Ballet, 506 Interchange Blvd. Event celebrates organization's 20th season. Free Rita's Water Ice and Al-ice in Wonderland themed kids games. Kids can take a free dance lesson at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Phillie Phanatic: Wednesday, 6 p.m., at the Community Policing Center, 134 E. Main St. The Phillie Phanatic will be joining officers from the Newark Police Department in hosting a community event. The Phanatic and officers will pose for pictures and conduct "foot patrol" to engage with visitors downtown.

Concert: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. Dennis McCaughey & Tropical Soul will perform as part of the park's weekly summer concert series. Free, but park fees apply.

Art gallery reception: Aug. 11, 6 to 8 p.m., at Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St. A reception will introduce NAA's annual members' show. The exhibit will be on display through Aug. 25. Free.

For more events, visit newarkpostonline.com/calendar. To submit listings, go online or email news@newarkpostonline.com. Information runs in the print edition as space is available.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Cirque Italia, a water circus, will perform several shows outside the Christiana Mall this weekend.

Report: Body found on Newark tracks was that of missing woman

By JOSH SHANNON

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A body found along train tracks in Newark on July 26 was that of a missing 33-year-old woman, her husband told a Maine newspaper last week.

Gustavo Alfaro told the Portland Press Herald that he believes his wife, Sarah Meyer, was the person struck and killed by a train on the Amtrak tracks near the Newark Train Station. Meyer, who grew up in southern Maine but was living in California, had married Alfaro earlier this month.

However, Newark Police Department spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson said the medical examiner has not yet made a positive identification. Meyer's disappearance is still under investigation, he said.

On July 25, Newark Police issued a "gold alert" for Meyer, who was last seen at 3 p.m. the day before. A family member reported her missing after she left on a bicycle ride but never returned home.

"Meyer's medical condition is such that there is a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Investigators search the train tracks near Lewis Park. A body was found along the tracks July 26.

real concern for her welfare," the alert stated.

Nelson declined to elaborate due to privacy reasons, but under state law, gold alerts apply to missing persons who are elderly, disabled or believed to be suicidal.

Meyer was staying with relatives on Leeds Lane in the Devon neighborhood, a short distance from the James F. Hall Trail, which runs parallel to the train tracks where the body was found. A fence separates the trail from the tracks.

Nelson said Amtrak workers — not a train engineer or crew member — spotted the body and called police around 9:30 a.m. There was no train at the scene when

police arrived, he said.

NPD officers determined the person was likely hit by a train, so they turned over the investigation to Amtrak, which operates its own police force. Therefore, NPD is unable to release other details, Nelson said.

Amtrak spokesman Mike Tolbert said no new information is available.

The crash is believed to have happened between the Newark Train Station and South Chapel Street, but neither Newark Police nor Amtrak could provide an exact location. Police and forensic investigators seemed to focus their attention on the area near Lewis Park and later recovered the body there.

The body was reported to be female, but no other information was made public.



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Delawareans can now get replacement SSN cards online

Delawareans now have an easier way to obtain a replacement Social Security number card.

Residents can now apply for a new card at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount, rather than having to travel to the Social Security office near New Castle.

Officials say the new policy will result in shorter wait times for the public and allows staff more time to work with customers who have extensive service needs.

U.S. citizens age 18 or older and who are residents of Delaware can request a replacement SSN card online by creating a "My Social Security" account. In addition, they

must have a U.S. domestic mailing address, not require a change to their record (such as a name change), and have a valid driver's license, or state identification card in some participating states.

In addition to replacing their SSN card through the portal, current Social Security beneficiaries can manage their account — change an address, adjust direct deposit, obtain a benefit verification letter, or request a replacement SSA-1099. Medicare beneficiaries can request a replacement Medicare card without waiting for a replacement form in the mail. Account holders still in the workforce can verify their earnings history and obtain estimates of future benefits by looking at their Social Security Statement online.

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New Consignors Always Welcome

Kay's Kamp a welcoming atmosphere for kids with cancer

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Ever since Hayden Godwin was diagnosed with leukemia when he was 4 years old, he's felt like people treat him differently. Now 13 years old and in remission, he said he still gets the impression people don't think he's very strong, smart or independent, but not at Kay's Kamp. That's because the Middletown-based summer camp is specifically for kids living with cancer, just like Godwin.

"People sometimes think that because I've had cancer there are big setbacks, but this camp takes that all away," said Godwin, who lives in Bear. "You can be you here."

Kay's Kamp is the vision of Kaylyn Warren, a teen from Bear who was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic (or lymphoblastic) leukemia at the age of 17. Warren spent most of her treatment at Christiana Hospital and the Helen F. Graham Cancer Center in Newark, except for a brief two-month stretch in Seattle at the Fred Hutchinson Center. There, Warren hoped to receive a life-saving stem cell transplant, but her leukemia was too strong and the transplant never happened.

She passed away on March 13, 2007, at the age of 18, almost one year after graduating from Red Lion Christian Academy in Bear.

According to Mary Ellen McKnight, one of Warren's oncology nurses at Christiana and her hospice nurse, it was Warren's dying wish to create a camp where kids battling cancer could experience some "normal" in their now not-so-normal lives.

"Kaylyn wanted to create a camp



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

A group of campers at Kay's Kamp, a camp for kids with cancer, eat lunch in the cafeteria at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, where the camp was held last week.

because she loved camp. She used to say to me, 'I can't be a normal teenager. I just want somewhere I can be normal,'" McKnight said.

McKnight said children with cancer often feel emotionally, physically and mentally isolated, so Warren thought a weeklong, overnight summer camp would be the perfect place for them to forget about their cancer and just be kids. She said most children with cancer just want to be surrounded by people who understand and accept them for who they are.

"Instead of what they have or survived or went through," McKnight said.

Kay's Kamp was established in August 2009 and the number of campers has grown rapidly since then, from 11 to 48. The camp, which is free for campers and run

completely by volunteers, wrapped up it's ninth year last week at St. Andrew's School in Middletown. There, campers participated in a variety of activities including sports and games, music, arts and crafts, canoeing, fishing, swimming, archery and digital photography.

Madison Saunders, 16, of Newark, has been coming to Kay's Kamp for the past eight summers, ever since her doctor at A.I. duPont Hospital for Children recommended it.

"I fell in love with it, that's why I continue to come back," she said.

Saunders was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia as a child, but is now in her 10th year of remission. She said her favorite activity at camp is playing sports, especially softball, but she also really enjoys interacting with the other campers and hearing their stories.

Last week, campers enjoyed a carnival themed night, slid down water slides and bounced on inflatables.

"I even get emotional leaving," Saunders said. "I don't want camp to end. This is what I look forward to all year."

At camp, she said, she has the confidence to be herself, despite the cancer.

"I don't need anyone else to tell me I should be different than someone. I'm the same as anyone else," she said. "I'm usually shy, but camp helps me break out of my shell. I feel like the camp accepts every person and who each one of the campers are."

At Kay's Kamp, there's 24/7 medical care, but staff members try to make it as fun as possible. Nurses and doctors are referred to as the "zookeepers," and the infirmary is known as the "zoo."

McKnight, who serves as the camp's medical coordination director, said most campers have to come to the zoo to take regular medication, but the staff is also trained to administer oral chemotherapy, growth hormone shots and general first aid, maintain central lines, check blood sugars and treat the various long-term side effects of chemotherapy, called "late effects."

But most kids at Kay's Kamp try not to think about the medical aspect and instead focus on having fun. That's pretty easy to do, according to Godwin, who said the counselors always make sure the campers have the best week possible.

"It's crazy and wacky and you want to come back every year and see what's new and all your friends again," he said. "My favorite year

was the space theme. There were aliens and we had to battle them before they started taking people. We had to spray them with water guns."

Godwin has been coming to camp for six years and said he feels like he always has someone to talk to.

"It's comforting to know you're not the only one who has gone through this," he said. "Everyone here has a story to tell."

For Justin Wilcox, 16, of Hockessin, that support system is crucial. He was diagnosed with leukemia when he was 2 years old and is now in remission, but at camp, he said, he doesn't have to worry about anyone judging him and that's a huge weight off his shoulders. He said people who don't understand tend to use his cancer to define him.

"They worry about me and think that I'm special, which can get annoying," he said. "Camp is where people can just be friends and have fun. Most people see people who have issues as weird and if you just see past that, you will want to hang out with them and be their friend."

Wilcox had been coming to Kay's Kamp for the past eight years and said his favorite part is when the entire camp gets together for night activities. Next year, he plans to be a leader-in-training, meaning he will be in the running to eventually become a counselor. He said he wants to give back to the camp and be a role model for future generations of campers.

"I love coming here," Wilcox said. "I love all the people here and I just want to hang out with them as much as I can."

For more information, or to donate to Kay's Kamp, visit KaysKamp.org.

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Applebee's employee shot at Suburban Plaza

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Wilmington man is in custody after being charged in the robbery and shooting of an Applebee's employee in Suburban Plaza.

The Newark/Middletown SWAT team raided Thomas Ellerbe's home in the 400 block

of North Union Street early Monday and arrested him without incident, said Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The robbery happened at 2:17 a.m. Saturday as the 38-year-old employee was walking to his car after closing the restaurant.

Two masked men, one of whom was armed with a hand-

gun, approached the employee and attempted to force him back into the restaurant, Bryda said. When the victim refused, one of the robbers shot him in the leg before stealing undisclosed items from the victim.

The employee was taken to Christiana Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Bryda said detectives were

able to use public and private surveillance footage to obtain the license plate of the suspects' vehicle. They then traced the information back to Ellerbe, 40, and obtained a warrant for his arrest.

Ellerbe was charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree assault, attempted kidnapping, possession of a firearm

during the commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited and wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony. He was Howard R. Young Correctional Institute in lieu of \$210,000 cash bail.

Police have not released any information about the second robber.



ELLERBE

Police charge man with 15 counts of robbery in Newark, Wilmington

By KARIE SIMMONS

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A Wilmington man has been charged in connection to a series of robberies and attempted robberies that occurred in the Newark and Wilmington areas over the summer, Delaware State Police said.

The defendant is identified as 29-year-old Adam T. Meadows.

According to Delaware State Police spokesman Master Cpl. Jeffery Hale, troopers were called to Arby's, located in the Possum Park Mall, at approximately 9:29 p.m. July 27 for a report of a robbery.

When they arrived, Hale said, they were told a man had walked into the restaurant and displayed a handgun while confronting several employees. He then demanded and received an undisclosed amount of money from the cash registers before fleeing in an unknown direction.

Hale said Arby's employees provided a description of the suspect to emergency dispatchers, which was then broadcast to responding troopers. A short time later, while checking the area for the suspect, Hale said a trooper spotted a car parked near the entrance to the

Green Valley development just off of Capitol Trail and a man who matched the description of the robbery suspect standing next to it.

The man, later identified as Meadows, was taken into custody without incident, and a search of his car revealed evidence linking him to the robbery.

After further investigation, Hale said, detectives were able to link Meadows to a series of robberies and attempted robberies in the Wilmington and Newark area. The robberies occurred at Game Stop, located 4345 Kirkwood Highway, on June 19; Shell Gas Station, located at 668 Paper Mill Road, on July 8; and Arby's, located in the Possum Park Mall, on July 8 and July 15. The attempted robberies occurred at Metro PCS, located at 3608 Kirkwood Highway, on July 8, July 15 and July 27.

Meadows was arrested and charged with 15 counts of first-degree robbery, five counts of second-degree attempted robbery, and eight counts of wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony. He was arraigned at JP Court 11 and committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institution in default of \$88,000 secured bond.

Car smashes into tractor-trailer on Nottingham Road

A South Carolina woman crashed her car into a tractor-trailer on Nottingham Road last week after allegedly falling asleep at the wheel, authorities said.

According to Newark Police spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the crash occurred just before 12:45 a.m. on July 28 as 33-year-old Vanessa Ondish of McClellanville, S.C., was driving her Hyundai Accent west on Nottingham Road, west of Casho Mill Road, toward Maryland.

Bryda said Ondish had possibly fallen asleep and drifted over the double yellow line, right into the path of a tractor-trailer heading east. The tractor-trailer, driven by a 74-year-old man from Maryland, attempted to swerve to the shoulder in order to avoid the collision, but was still struck.

Police arrived on scene to find the tractor-trailer jackknifed across the roadway and the passengers of the Hyundai – Ondish and her 1-year-old son – trapped in the car. Bryda said firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., were able to remove them from the car. Ondish was taken to Christiana Hospital with facial injuries, while her son was taken to A.I. duPont Hospital for Children

for bruises and cuts. Both were properly restrained at the time of the collision, Bryda said.

Nottingham Road was closed for approximately two and a half hours as the collision was investigated and the vehicles were towed from the scene. Ondish was issued a traffic summons for a lane violation, Bryda said.

Man cited after rummaging through Wawa employee's car

A man from Texas was issued a citation on Sunday after he entered a Wawa employee's car and took her hat, police said.

According to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 8:35 p.m. at the Wawa located on 601 Ogletown Road.

The Wawa employee told police she noticed a man in the store with what looked like a hat from her car, which was parked in the parking lot. She went out to her car and noticed it was ransacked and a cellphone not belonging to her was on the front passenger seat.

Bryda said the employee held onto the phone and called 911, providing police with a description of the suspect. A short while later, University of Delaware police officers located the man,

later identified as 38-year-old Martin Bustos of Dumas, Texas, and detained him in the College Square Shopping Center.

"A description of the suspect was broadcast over police radio, and they were in the area and saw him," Bryda said.

NPD determined the cellphone belonged to Bustos, and the Wawa employee's hat was recovered in the Wawa parking lot. Dumas was issued a citation for tampering with a motor vehicle.

Backpack stolen outside Townsend Road home

A resident of Townsend Road is missing his backpack after he placed it outside his house and someone stole it, police said.

According to Newark Police spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the incident occurred sometime between 1 p.m. and 1:40 p.m. in the 400 block of Townsend Road.

The victim, a 22-year-old man, told police he placed his red Nike backpack on the ground next to his house and when he returned approximately 40 minutes later it was gone. The bag contained various books and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact Newark Police at 302-366-7111.

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Battle of the Bars event raises \$13K for Newark Police K-9s

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Eight Newark bars joined forces last Friday night to raise nearly \$13,000 for the Newark Police Department's K-9 unit at the annual Battle of the Bars, held at University of Delaware's Courtyard Marriott hotel.

Arena's Deli and Bar, The Deer Park Tavern, Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen, Greene Turtle, Grotto Pizza, Klondike Kate's, Stone Balloon Ale House and Timothy's of Newark faced off in a friendly competition to see which one could raise the most money for charity. All tips and drink sales benefited the K-9 fund, which is entirely funded by public support.

First-time participant Timothy's raised \$3,176, narrowly edging out last year's winner, the Greene Turtle.

Karen Steele, owner of Timo-

thy's, said she was excited to win the Paco Cup, which is named after a deceased Newark police dog.

"It's spectacular," Steele said. "I feel so blessed with the staff we have. They put a lot of hard work into it and it paid off."

Timothy's offered a police-themed drink called The Thin Blue Line, consisting of vodka, lemonade and Sprite, and raised additional money by raffling off prizes.

"We love the community and the Newark Police Department," Steele said.

The Battle of the Bars is part of a broader effort by Fusion Fitness and other businesses and community groups to support the K-9 unit. The effort culminates each year with the running of the Main Street Mile in October.

Since 2006, more than \$150,000 has been raised, organizer Nic DeCaire said.



Timothy's of Newark won the Paco Cup last Friday at the Battle of the Bars.

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Cpl. Robert Sharpe and K-9 Kody greet Battle of the Bar attendees.



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Timothy's of Newark bartenders serve up drinks during the Battle of the Bars.

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Fair Hill horse event expected to benefit Newark area

Maryland site selected for prestigious international event

By BRAD KRONER

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After months of anticipation, the United States Equestrian Federation (USEF) announced late last month that it has officially nominated Fair Hill, Md., to host an world-class, four-star horse eventing competition beginning in the fall of 2019.

The international governing body, Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI), is expected to follow USEF's recommendation.

With Fair Hill just 10 minutes west of Newark, the annual event is expected to be a boon for hotels and restaurants in the city.

"It will be huge," said Bill Sullivan, managing director of the University of Delaware's Courtyard Marriott and chairman of the board of the Greater Wilmington Convention and Visitors Bureau.

With limited hotel options in the Fair Hill/Elkton area, many of the expected tourists will likely cross the state line.

"We have been working with Maryland for months and since we are the closest hotels, we all should see nice surge for that period and even some early business as they set up," Sullivan said. "This will be great, and I will lead an effort to engage our hotels, restaurants, bars and shops to be a welcome place."

Fair Hill bested four other applicants in the process, ultimately edging out Great Meadow, Va., after the USEF Board of Directors spent most of 2017 researching, meeting with organizing committees and conducting site visits.

Horse eventing is described as a triathlon for horses, consisting of



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A rider completes a jump during the 2016 Fair Hill International, a three-star event. In the fall of 2019, Fair Hill will host a four-star event.

dressage — sometimes referred to as horse dancing — a cross-country race, and a jumping contest. Currently, Fair Hill hosts an annual three-star event, the second highest level of competition.

A four-star event is a world-class event on par with the Olympics, drawing international competitors. Currently, the only four-star horse eventing competition in the United States is the Kentucky Three-Day Event, held in Lexington, Ky., in April. In 2016, the event drew an estimated 82,000 people to its weekend of competition.

Maryland will likely now be the second state to host a Triple Crown race and a four-star event, following Kentucky, further raising its stature in the equestrian industry.

The four-star event would have a tremendous economic impact on area as thousands of people spend millions of dollars during the course of the competition. Four-star events vary from an estimated \$15 to \$30 million economic impact.

To prepare for the event, Cecil County's state delegation in the

Maryland General Assembly actively lobbied for a \$250,000 bond in Gov. Larry Hogan's capital budget to fund engineering designs for racecourse upgrades. In the end, they were able to secure \$100,000.

That investment clearly weighed on the USEF board's final decision, noting in its formal announcement of Fair Hill's win that, "The plans for the Fair Hill redevelopment are extensive, and this event will be the premiere feature at a brand new venue. A state-of-the-art multi-use venue is under development in Elkton, Md., featuring eventing,

racing and steeplechase racing."

Fair Hill International officials said they were thrilled by the news.

"We are thrilled with the USEF's announcement," said Trish Gilbert, co-president of Fair Hill International (FHI). "Our team has worked really hard to bring the four-star to Fair Hill. It is an honor to be selected to put on an event of this caliber — to showcase Maryland and the beautiful Fair Hill terrain on a world stage."

Ross Peddicord, executive director of the Maryland Horse Industry Board, called the development a "game changer."

"Of course, the horse industry board is thrilled. We've been working on developing a horse park in Maryland since 2004," he said. "We're thrilled to see this come together."

"To have Fair Hill get a four-star is akin to having The Master's golf tournament moved to Maryland," he added. "This is a big deal. There are only six of these in the world. We would be the seventh."

Location was a key factor in the selection, according to Peddicord.

"What really is great about this is location, location, location," he said, explaining that the event will draw from across the mid-Atlantic region. "It's right in the middle of the East Coast."

The next steps to develop a master plan for the event and renovating the site, which is located on state-managed land off Maryland Route 273.

Renovations include an irrigated turf race course, new cross-country course, rings and graded grass field on the infield, and a grandstand overlooking the turf track and rings.

Much of the infrastructure will be temporary, in order to preserve Fair Hill's rural character.

Reporter Josh Shannon contributed to this article.

Budget time begins for the city of Newark

Mayor's Corner

Polly Sierer



Recently, while traveling through Newark, I turned a corner and was faced with a detour. I turned another corner...same thing! This was not facilitating my travel through Newark.

Yes, I was annoyed, until I realized all this work needs to be done now, just as the University of Delaware breaks ground as soon as the students leave town, we need to do much of our city's work in that same window. I am proud that someone in our city is doing this

operational planning and scheduling so we can have a smoother future. In addition, someone is doing the financial forecasting that assures the money will be available...like the family that is proud that they have planned for the new roof and do not have to suffer with a leaky roof, moving the pots around, until they have the money to fix it.

Beginning work on the city budget, including the CIP (Capital Improvement Projects) began earlier this year. Beginning early allows more flexibility as ideas surface and are shared. Be sure to attend city council meetings and budget workshops to add your ideas to the soup. That reminds

me of "alphabet soup," like CIP. One resident confided in me that he didn't know what CIP meant until, half-way through the meeting, someone spoke the words instead of the alphabet soup. Those of us, council members and city staff, who are familiar with the acronyms, must remember that many residents are not.

Planning five years ahead for CIP makes perfect sense, as is a family planning for that new roof. Just as a family might seek outside resources for their roof project, our city staff pursues opportunities for grants and potential loans to make the most of our current operating funds.

All of this takes time! Not just clock time, calendar time!

Collaborating with the University of Delaware on needed infrastructure projects and sharing the costs, reminds me of neighbors with a shared lane or driveway splitting the cost of repairs. Makes sense! But it only happens if you are on good speaking terms with your neighbor! This is why I spend a lot of time and effort reaching out to the appropriate people at the University of Delaware. Such connection and relationship development advances our shared values and facilitates facing our common concerns.

In the case of our city,

we should communicate with our state legislature to maintain, or increase funds dedicated to our roads, for example. And education for our youth. And services for our seniors and veterans. And concerns about our environment. I, as well as others, are doing this outreach and connecting required to foster an effective relationship with our state legislators for the benefit of our community.

I encourage you to attend and participate in our City of Newark budget process for 2018. Workshops are beginning soon. You may find the schedule at www.newarkde.gov and then scroll down to the Budget Central link. All budget

workshops begin at 6 p.m. at the Newark Municipal Building in City Council Chambers. Hope to see you there!

Wednesday, Aug. 16 – Parks & Recreation and Planning & Development Departments

Monday, Aug. 21 – Public Works & Water Resources Department

Wednesday, Sept. 6 – Finance, Electric and Alderman's Court Departments

Wednesday, Sept. 13 – Police and Administration Departments

Monday, Sept. 18 – Budget Overview

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Store's sudden closure leaves customers without answers

By KARIE SIMMONS

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A high-end sneaker and streetwear consignment store in Newark closed abruptly earlier this year, leaving several customers without answers, money and merchandise.

Fresh Milk opened in Market East Plaza on Main Street in January, but quietly closed its doors in May, according to landlord Ryan German.

"They just left one night without telling us, and I couldn't get ahold of the guy," German said. "We had no idea that was going to happen. I hadn't realized they had left until halfway through the month I realized they hadn't paid rent."

German said the store did not pay rent for April, May or June so, after several attempts to contact owner Josh Medina, he decided to stop by the store himself. He said he was shocked to see the store completely bare except for an empty display case.

"Everything was gone, like they cleared everything out in the middle of the night," he said.

Medina could not be reached for comment and the store's Instagram page, where Fresh Milk posted its inventory, has been deleted.

Since Fresh Milk's departure, German has signed a lease with Viva Bowls, a new fruit and smoothie bowl eatery expected to open in the space later this summer. He said he had high hopes for Fresh Milk and was disappointed the store didn't work out, but even more so to learn at least a half dozen customers who had merchandise on display at Fresh Milk allegedly never got their items back.

"That's really bad," German said. "I did not see that coming."

Shoes at Fresh Milk ranged from \$10 to more than \$1,000, while T-shirts were priced between \$30 and \$100, and hoodies from \$60 to \$600. Sellers were asked to sign up to a 60-day contract to keep their items on display and agreed to give the store 15 percent of the profit once they sold, but many are claiming they either never received payment or were never told the store was closing.

Dimitri Laskaris, 24, of Wilmington, dropped off three sweatshirts and a jersey worth approximately \$1,000 total to Fresh Milk on March 9. About a month later, Laskaris said Medina texted him that



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

An empty display case is all that remains inside Fresh Milk in Market East Plaza on Main Street. The high-end consignment store closed abruptly in May after just a few months of business.

the jersey sold for \$320. He said he called Medina several times between April 12 and when his contract expired May 9 to collect the money and inquire about his other items, but to no avail.

By the time Laskaris stopped by the store in person, it was too late. "[Medina] didn't answer. His phone was off and I go to the store one day and everything in there was gone. There was no items in the store," Laskaris said.

Tim McCormick, 18, of Bear, said he never got his \$110 Supreme vest back from Fresh Milk, and Andrew McDermott, 18, of Wilmington, is also out approximately \$400 for a Supreme vest and hoodie he asked Medina to sell for him.

News of the store's closing hit hard for Walter Bess, 36, of Bear, who claims he had approximately \$3,000 worth of merchandise at Fresh Milk. He said he never received the money for his 10 items, which included three pairs of sneakers and seven Supreme hats, and is upset with how Medina allegedly handled the situation.

"For me, my loss is in the thousands and we're talking about a guy who never even reached out to me personally to let me know, 'Hey, the shop is closing,' and to come by and get my stuff," he said.

Bess said he found out the store closed through the Facebook group Delaware Sneaker Connection, where several other confused customers had posted about Fresh Milk and Medina's whereabouts, searching for answers.

"I was mad. I bought all of the items with my hard earned money," Bess said. "It's a tough pill to swallow to know you're out that money that you worked hard for. I have a family. I have five kids. I don't do this for fun. I do this mostly to make money."

Like Bess, 20-year-old Alex Paul of Newark is also out approximately \$3,000. He said he signed a contract with Fresh Milk on Jan. 6 for four pairs of sneakers and two jackets, but none of his items sold by the time his contract expired March 6 and he never got them back when the store closed.

Fresh Milk's contract states that it's the consigner's responsibility to know when the consignment period ends and to pick up any unsold items within seven days of the expiration date. Unless prior arrangements have been made and agreed upon in writing by the consigner and Fresh Milk, any items left for more than seven days after the end date are considered abandoned and become the sole property of Fresh Milk. The

store also has no further obligation to the consigner for account inquiries, accounting information or contract settlements, according to the contract.

There is also a provision in the contract that states items are left in the store at the consigner's risk and Fresh Milk is not responsible for any loss due to damage, theft or natural disaster.

However, according to Shawn Tucker, a former Delaware deputy attorney general who's now in private practice, this does not give the store's owner or employees the ability to take the items.

"That could only be applied if a third-party stole it, like if somebody broke into the store, but someone you are in contract with doesn't have a right to steal from you," Tucker said.

Tucker said those who were allegedly wronged by Fresh Milk could submit reports to the Newark Police Department, but it's up to the police to file charges against the store and its owner. NPD would then have to bring the case to the attorney general's office, which would decide whether or not to prosecute. If the office chooses not to prosecute, Tucker said it would be up to the victims to take Fresh Milk to court, "but that would cost them time and money."

Tucker said any charges filed against Fresh Milk would depend on each customer's specific case: how much the items were worth, the details of the contract and whether or not the customer "abandoned" the property by not picking up the items in time. He said customers might have a strong case against Fresh Milk if there is evidence the owner made it difficult for them to retrieve their items before their contract expired or if the store closed within their consignment period and they were not notified.

Teena Landreth from Bear claims Fresh Milk gave her 14-year-old son Gianni the run-around after selling his sneakers for \$250. When her son tried to pick up the money, she said an employee told him the person who bought the shoes used a fraudulent credit card, so the store's bank account was on hold and he couldn't pay him.

"When he told me that I said, 'That doesn't even sound right,'" she said.

Three weeks went by and Landreth said her son had still not received his money. She said he tried to reach out several times, but the store's phone line was disconnected and Instagram page was gone, so she took matters into her own hands and called the employee directly. It was then she learned the store had closed and Gianni was likely never going to get the money for his shoes.

"It's very upsetting. I guess for [Gianni] it's going to be a lesson learned," Landreth said. "That's my son's money from Christmas or from him working. I mean, he's 14 years old. It kind of makes me angry that someone would do that."

For Paul, the situation with Fresh Milk is not just a disappointment. He said he feels like he and several other customers were taken advantage of after trusting the store with expensive, and often rare, merchandise.

"It's ridiculous. I mean, it's a small state and it's a small group of people. We trusted this guy who believed in the culture and wanted to make it a better sneaker culture and he can't even be straight with us," he said. "It's just a shame because even though I had a lot of stuff in the store, some kids had their life savings in there. It just makes you kind of sick."

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Canal softball team heading to Little League World Series

By JON BUZBY

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The Canal Little League 11- and 12-year-old softball all-star team has yet to lose a game this summer.

After winning four straight games to capture the state title, Canal traveled to Bristol, Conn., and found similar success at the Eastern Regional Tournament.

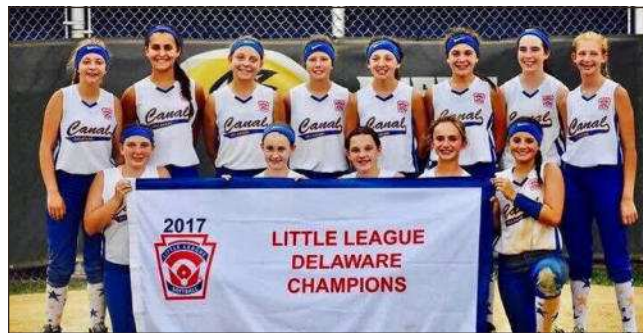
After winning four straight games in Bristol, Canal's 10-4 win over New York-Monroe Woodbury on July 27 clinched the Eastern Regional Tournament and a berth in the Little League World Series, to be held Aug. 9-16 in Portland, Ore.

"I am incredibly proud of these young ladies. It has been an honor to coach such a dedicated and talented team," Manager Rich Trala said in a statement. "I would like to thank the parents, grandparents and siblings for all of their support. My coaches are pretty great too."

Canal advanced to the championship game with wins over Rhode Island (8-0), Vermont (8-4), Maine (15-2) and Connecticut (6-2).

"No matter what happens out west, these girls are winners," Trala said. "They will be one of the top five Little League teams in the United States. Of course, we want to compete and show the world a Little League team from the small state of Delaware has talented girls and can compete on a national stage. All the hard work the girls and coaches have put in will pay off regardless of the outcome."

The trip to the World Series



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Canal Little League majors softball all-star team is heading to the World Series in Portland, Ore.

will be the third for Canal Little League in the softball majors division. Canal also made appearances in 1994 and 2004. Ironically, Brooklyn Richardson, whose win in the circle clinched the regional title, has two aunts and two other relatives who played on the 1994 team. Both echoed similar feelings about their experience.

"The experience was once in a lifetime and was my favorite childhood memory," Megan Richardson, a left-fielder on the 1994 team and Brooklyn's father's sister, said. "I played a lot of softball over my life, but the Little League World Series is by far the most pure joy I felt on the field and the most memorable. And to see my niece go through that same experience brings all those feelings and memories flooding back. ... I couldn't be more excited for her to have this experience that she will carry with her forever as one of the best times in her life."

Megan's sister, Erica Richardson, was a pitcher and short stop on that same team.

"At the time I didn't realize it, but looking back 23

years later those days [at the World Series] were the best days of my childhood and memories that will last forever," she said. "I'm thrilled to watch my niece get to have the same experiences and come away with lifetime memories."

Winning it all is the goal, Trala said, but not the only outcome of an opportunity like this.

"I want the girls to enjoy the ride," Trala said. "This experience can't be matched. You're traveling cross country to play teams from around the world. The team will embrace this opportunity and have fun during the World Series. That's the most important part — having fun. The smiles on the girls' faces mean everything to the coaching staff. The life lesson from this experience is working together to believe and achieve a goal."

Trala is assisted by coaches Trinidad Navarro and Kevin Maloney. In addition to Richardson, players are Ashlee Trala, Hailee Trala, Hannah Navarro, Rylee Maloney, Brooklyn Richardson, Olivia Marinucci,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark National Little League's 10U baseball team won the state championship and earned a berth in the Eastern Region Tournament in Rhode Island.

Olivia Stubblebine, Mikayla Walsh, Madison Parisi, Kylie Saienni, Kylie Parker, Hannah Chambers and Sara Ann Sobocinski.

Team Delaware will fly to Portland on Aug. 6 and opens up against Canada on Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. at Alpenrose Stadium. ESPN2 will televise some of the games. Many, but not all, of the travel costs are being covered by Little League International and Canal Little League. A fundraising page has been set up to offset additional costs at www.gofundme.com/canallportland.

Newark National 10U baseball advances

A seven-run second inning proved to be the difference as Newark National captured the state championship and earned a berth in the Eastern Region Tournament with a 9-5 win over MOT.

"These boys have worked so hard over the past few weeks and earned what they have accomplished," manager

Frank Thornton said. "We are so proud of them. It has been so rewarding as coaches to watch them come together as a unit and battle their way through the tournament. They faced adversity along the way and had to fight back from deficits in almost every game. They never hung their heads and always believed they could pull through. They have learned so much about themselves as a team and as young men."

Newark National heads to Cranston, R.I., where they'll open up at 10 a.m. on Saturday against Pennsylvania. They are scheduled to play New York on Monday, New Jersey on Aug. 9 and Maryland on Aug. 10 in the Mid-Atlantic bracket. The top two teams square off in the championship game on Aug. 11, with the winner facing the New England bracket champion on Saturday.

"We are very excited about the upcoming tournament and look to represent Newark National, and Delaware,

with pride and dignity," Thornton said.

Assisting Thornton are coaches Darren Kelley, Jeff Marks and Charlie Porter. Players are James Calhoun, Nicholas DiTomaso, Cameron Kelley, Bradley Marks, Brady McBride, Bryce Mort, Kaden Netta, Joseph Papili, Jacob Porini, Charles Porter, Zachary Pruitt, Chase Thornton and Hassan Turner.

Four local schools honored for sportsmanship

The Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association [DIAA] offers an annual statewide competition in sportsmanship. The member schools compete against a set of 10 standards that measure the school community's commitment to the educational nature of interscholastic athletics.

Among the 22 schools recognized were Caravel Academy, St. Mark's, Glasgow and Newark Charter.

"Winning this award is a testament of the great work that's done every day by our coaches and student-athletes," Glasgow athletic director Jeremy Jeanne said. "While this award is a great accomplishment for our athletic program, it is a school-wide accomplishment. Based on the 10 standards that you have to meet to win the award, it took the work of all the staff and student body at our school to win. It is because of the vision and support of our administration that we were able to once again win this award."

Boyle gives keynote address at CAA Football Media Day

By SEAN GROGAN

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BALTIMORE — Nick Boyle was at an event July 25 that a fishing trip prevented him from attending three years prior.

He would have been a likely choice to attend CAA Media Day prior to his senior football season at the University of Delaware. Instead, he made his first appearance two years into his NFL career with the Baltimore Ravens — as the event's keynote speaker at M&T Bank Stadium.

"This is my first time experiencing it, which is neat. It's cool to meet all the other coaches of the CAA teams, which you never get to do. You get to talk to different players," Boyle said. "When you're going against them, you don't

know who they are because you don't have that opportunity to talk to them. This is that chance. This is the unique opportunity to kind of get to know the other guys you get to go against."

He advised the players in attendance representing the 12 CAA programs to meet one another. He told them that they're members of the toughest conference in the FCS and recalled a majority of the league games he played in coming down to the final possession.

But Boyle's primary advice was to "really put your head down and go to work."

He told his audience that he was never a player that assumed he'd make it to the NFL. It wasn't until he was an upperclassman that Boyle realized he had a slight chance.

"Junior year, I thought that maybe I'd have a chance," he said. "It was like 'Maybe I do have a tiny chance to go play.' It wasn't 'I'm going to go there.' I think that little chance, though, lit a fire for me to just keep working and working."

Boyle left Delaware as the school's all-time reception leader by a tight end with 101. He was a fifth-round draft pick of the Ravens in the 2015 NFL Draft after earning All-American honors in his final season and taking place in the Senior Bowl.

Now, he's catching passes from the quarterback that holds several of the Blue Hens' passing records.

"I think me going to Delaware and [Joe Flacco] going to Delaware helped our relationship," Boyle said. "We became friends faster because when I first went

down there, I had never met him before going to the Ravens. I was able to sit down and have easy conversations like 'Oh, where did you live on campus?' It made it easier to become friends."

Boyle called Delaware "a great time in my life" and the place where he met his best friends. He joked that he hopes his record is able to stand for years to come.

Delaware was represented by offensive lineman Brody Kern and linebacker Charles Bell, along with new head coach Danny Rocco.

Rocco left the University of Richmond in December to accept the job leading the Blue Hens. Boyle likes the move for his alma mater.

"He's an awesome guy. Everything that I've spoke with him about has been positive," Boyle said. "He had a tremendous re-

cord of coaching. I think he'll be great for the job, very respectable, very nice guy."

Boyle has caught 24 passes for 197 yards receiving in two seasons with Baltimore. He's primarily been used in a blocking role early in his career, but should take on a larger role in the Ravens' passing game in 2017 following injuries and a suspension within Baltimore's tight end corps.

"I think we have a really strong group of tight ends. Everyone can be the guy," Boyle said. "We're all trying to play our best, but the coaches are going to decide who is going to play. I don't think about being that guy, I just want to take it day by day and play the best I can for that practice. After a while, I think you stack those days and that leads wherever it leads."

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which has expressed an interest in being involved earlier on in the budget process in order to provide input and avoid surprises once the budget is finalized and presented in the fall. Over the next few weeks, council will hear each department's preliminary spending plan, prior to the initial cutting process departments go through before presenting a final plan to council.

Eventually, the city's full budget will come before council for review and adoption.

"Our goal is that by presenting the information early to you, it will improve our transparency by dedicating more time for each department to get into the weeds of the budget and allow council more control over what the first draft looks like," Tom Coleman, acting city manager, said.

Council began Monday with the city's legislative department, which City Secretary Renee Bensley said provides clerical, administrative, research and staff support to council, its appointed boards, commissions and committees, and both the city solicitor and deputy city solicitor. It also serves as a liaison between citizens and city council and oversees agenda preparation for council meetings, schedules meetings, provides public notification of hearings and prepares all city meeting minutes, she said.

All records, including the city's code and charter, contracts, deeds, agreements, ordinances, resolutions are managed by this office, which is staffed by three full-time employees, including Bensley, and one part-time employee. Bensley also serves as director of legislative services and is the city's FOIA coordinator.

The majority of the legislative budget – 68 percent – is contractual services, which is on par with previous years. This includes \$6,000 for the city to be a part of Delaware League of Local Governments, a \$70,246 subvention to Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., \$325,000 to pay the city solicitor and deputy city solicitor and \$350,000 for outside legal services, among other expenses.

In addition, Bensley told council her office has a pending retirement and is currently evaluating

whether to convert the part-time position to full-time or ask council to hire a second part-time position.

Councilman Jerry Clifton said he would support increasing the salary cap for the city solicitor and deputy solicitor, and would like the city to provide the legislative department with the additional help Bensley said she needs.

"We have gotten by with the same amount of people for 20 years and I know that; I was there; but yet, I also see the activity when I come in the office and the diversity of what you're doing today and a greater workload, so I think that, in my mind, it's prudent to look for a full-time position to compliment the office," Clifton said.

Resident John Morgan agreed, adding that the work the city secretary's office does, especially recording meeting minutes, is "absolutely vital to having a functioning representative democracy."

"I believe you should give the city secretary's office whatever resources they need to continue functioning at a very high level," he said.

While Councilwoman Jen Wallace also felt that meeting minutes is one of the most important roles of the city secretary's office, she said a part-time employee might make more sense.

"Maybe you get more bang for your buck," she said.

Bensley, however, explained that part-time employees have less flexibility than full-time and would likely not be able to cover city meetings, making transcribing more difficult.

"You get a lot more efficiencies from staff if they're able to attend the meetings that they are doing the minutes for because they're familiar with the content, they're familiar with the context and you have a lot less lag time or having to come back to the person who did attend and say, 'Hey what do they mean by this? What was going on?'" Bensley said.

The IT department is responsible for the technology used throughout the city and its various departments, including Newark Police, and is also tasked with providing city staff with IT services ranging from desktop support to utility billing payments services.

Next year, IT plans to spend 58 percent of its budget – \$1,280,539 – on

personnel, which is close to the amount council approved for 2017. The department currently has 12 full-time and one part-time employee, but is asking for one less full-time position next year.

Also included in next year's operating budget is \$87,500 in materials and supplies, \$626,505 for contractual services, \$136,600 for equipment depreciation and \$92,355 for other expenditures. This balances out to a zero budget because IT is planning to charge the other city departments an estimated \$2,223,499 for its services and IT-related projects throughout the year.

Clifton, however, didn't think that was fair.

"The problem I have with that is accountability," he said. "I just don't know that this is the process that we want to use to hold your department accountable like we hold the other departments accountable."

As for its capital budget, the IT department is asking for an estimated \$412,500 to complete several projects, like spending \$65,000 to continue replacing traffic cameras throughout the city. Some members of council, however, felt that should be part of NPD's budget.

Other projects include replacing the software used by parks and recreation to manage its programs, sports and activities, spending \$120,000 to retrofit 25 police cars with new cellular antennas and tablets, upgrading security at several of the city's outbuildings and installing new cameras in all city-owned parking lots.

Councilman Mark Morehead was concerned the department is spending too much.


"I want to make sure we're doing what we need to do because the residents aren't made of money and I'm not always convinced that we're doing what we need to do," he said. "I think we do more."

Clifton agreed, adding that he's not convinced there aren't efficiencies to be had, specifically in personnel and other operating expenses.

Still, Councilman Stu Markham couldn't help but stick up for the department, calling it "misunderstood."

"It's hard to explain," he said.

Council will continue discussing next year's budget at a special meeting scheduled for Aug. 16.



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Out of the Attic

Main Street ballet mural

This week's Out of the Attic item is a photo of the mural at Mid-Atlantic Ballet's studio at 108 E. Main Street as it looked from 2002 to 2010.

In 2002, MAB partnered with the City of Newark and artist Bruce Garrity to create a 200-foot ballet-inspired mural on the outside wall of the building where MAB was located at the time.

In 2010, the building at 108 E. Main Street was torn down and rebuilt. It now houses Chef Tan, EC Shades and Heart and Home, as well as apartments.

The mural at the old MAB studio has been preserved in a series of canvas photos which are displayed in the lobby of MAB's

current studio at 506 Interchange Blvd. MAB is celebrating the start of its 20th year in Newark with an Open House on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at its new studio on Interchange Boulevard.

Out of the Attic is produced in partnership with the Newark Historical Society. The Newark History Museum, located in the old train station under the South College Avenue overpass, is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. For more info, call 302-234-4145 or visit www.newarkdehistoricalsociety.org. Do you have an old photo to share with Newark Post readers? Contact editor Josh Shannon at 443-907-8437 or jshannon@newark-postonline.com.



Defne Uygun, 4, and Ata Uygun, 1, pose on the bumper of an Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company fire engine.



Newark Police Cpl. Adam Mease shows off some SWAT team equipment.

COPS

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"It's a great opportunity for police and the community to get together," Tiernan said. "There are not a whole lot of opportunities for police and the public to interact in a positive way, but this is one."

Aetna, meanwhile, displayed several of its fire engines and other vehicles, and firefighters performed a mock rescue, using hydraulic tools – often referred to as the Jaws of Life – to cut the roof off a car like they would at an accident scene.

Aetna Assistant Chief Patricia Fox said she enjoyed having community members explore Aetna's station, climb inside a fire engine and get a feel for what firefighters do on a daily basis.

"It's great public relations," Fox said. "The com-

munity comes out and personally meets Newark Police officers and personally meets us in a non-emergency situation. For the kids, it's not as scary."

Bryant Mauro brought his 4-year-old grandson, Gabriel, to the event.

"I thought he was the right age to enjoy it," Mauro said as Gabriel, wearing a red plastic firefighter helmet, watched Aetna's demonstration from atop his shoulders.

Gabriel enjoyed checking out the fire engines, Mauro said.

"He was on the 1926 fire engine – in the driver's seat," he said.

Sisters Samantha and Sara Richardson, visiting Newark from Virginia with other family members, spent part of the evening posing for pictures with NPD's motorcycles.

Samantha had trouble picking out a favorite part of

the event.

"The face-painting, the hot dogs, mostly everything," the 8-year-old said. "The hot dogs were the best though."

She also liked meeting several police officers.

"They're pretty cool," she said. "They're fun just because they eat doughnuts."

Sara said she wants to be a cop when she grows up.

"I think it's cool you get to run after people who do crimes," she said.

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A window shatters as an Aetna firefighter helps demonstrate how the fire department rescues people trapped in a wrecked vehicle.

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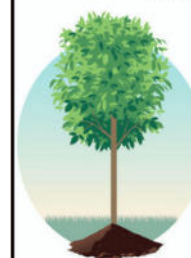
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The Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is holding a Public Workshop to obtain comments from surrounding businesses and the general public for a project along Old Baltimore Pike. The workshop will be held on Monday, August 14, 2017, at Glasgow High School-Cafeteria 1901 South College Avenue in Newark. The public is invited to attend any time between the hours of 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

The project limits for the intersection improvement project at Old Baltimore Pike and Salem Church Road run approximately 700 feet north and south of Old Baltimore Pike on both legs of Salem Church Road, as well as along Old Baltimore Pike east and west between both intersections with Salem Church Road. The project involves intersection improvements including the expansion of single left-turn lanes to double left-turn lanes from Old Baltimore Pike onto both legs of Salem Church Road.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

This location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance.

For further information contact DelDOT Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

np 8/4

228714



Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary

PUBLIC WORKSHOP

Main Street Newark Rehabilitation and Pedestrian Improvements

City of Newark Municipal Building – Council Chambers

Tuesday, August 15, 2017

4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.



The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) would like to invite the residents of Newark and surrounding areas and all other interested parties to a Public Workshop to discuss the proposed rehabilitation of East Main Street/Newark Christiana Road from Marrows Road to W. Main Street – Elkton Road. The purpose of the workshop is to present information and solicit public input regarding the proposed rehabilitation. The workshop will be held from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Tuesday, August 15, 2017, at the City of Newark Municipal Building – Council Chambers, 220 S Main St, Newark, DE 19711.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or in opposition to the proposed project. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

This location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance.

For further information contact Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the DelDOT Community Relations at the above address..

PUBLIC NOTICE

np 8/4

227966

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Main Event Entertainment, L.P., trading as Main Event Entertainment, has on July 18, 2017, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a bowling alley liquor license permitting the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where sold, including on Sundays, located at 2900 Fashion Center Boulevard, Newark, DE 19702. In addition, approval is being requested for a variance of Rule No. 1001, Section 1.1.1 and Rule No. 503, Section 2.3. 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 August 17, 2017. 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 7/21,28,8/4

2724454

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

JEREMIAH MAKAI WALTON

Petitioner(s)

TO

JEREMIAH DWAYNE MOORE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IYANNAH BACON intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to JEREMIAH DWAYNE MOORE.

IYANNAH BACON

Petitioner

Dated: 7/13/2017

225390

np 7/21,28,8/4

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

JACK FRANCISCO SOLORZANO

Petitioner(s)

TO

JACK FRANCISCO SOLORZANO BASTIEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIN BASTIEN intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to JACK FRANCISCO SOLORZANO BASTIEN.

ERIN BASTIEN

Petitioner

Dated: 7/13/2017

225392

np 7/21,28,8/4

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

VANESSA NICOLE LITTLE

Petitioner(s)

TO

SUMMER NICOLE VANNESS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VANESSA NICOLE LITTLE 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 SUMMER NICOLE VANNESS.

VANESSA NICOLE LITTLE

Petitioner

Dated: 7/20/2017

226674

np 7/28,8/4,11

CITY OF NEWARK Newark, Delaware

Traffic Committee Meeting Notice

The Traffic Committee will meet on **Tuesday, August 15, 2017, at 3:30 p.m.** in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request for "Stop Ahead" road markings at the intersection of Casho Mill Road and Church Road.
2. Review proposal for Orchard Road mini circles pop-up project.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Deputy Chief Mark Farrall of the Newark Police Department, at 366-7100, prior to the meeting.

np 8/4

228811

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Daniel Garland Robertson, residing at 712 Woodchuck Place, 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.

Daniel Garland Robertson

7/28/17

np 8/4

2728478



LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Matthew Alexander Rendon, residing at 316 N. Hickory 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.

Matthew Alexander Rendon

7/28/17

np 8/4

2728514

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Lindsay Scott Brown, residing at 1616 Benjamin Court, 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.

Lindsay Scott Brown

7/27/17

np 8/4

228360

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

MIRANDA LEEANN GRAY

Petitioner(s)

TO

MELODY LEEANN GRAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MIRANDA LEEANN GRAY 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 MELODY LEEANN GRAY.

MIRANDA LEEANN GRAY

Petitioner

Dated: 7/27/2017

228222

np 8/4,11,18

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

NANCY RIVERA RIVERA

Petitioner(s)

TO

JASMINE RIVERA RIVERA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NANCY RIVERA RIVERA 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 JASMINE RIVERA RIVERA.

NANCY RIVERA RIVERA

Petitioner

Dated: 7/31/2017

228865

np 8/4,11,18

Legal Notice

Tap26 LLC has on July 20th, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for wine wholesale for a premises located at 322 Ruthar Dr, Newark, Delaware. 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 August 20th, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 7/28,8/4,11

2726614

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

ALEKSANDER FRANKIE PEREZ-RIBBA

FRANCO ALFREDO PEREZ-RIBBA

Petitioner(s)

TO

ALEKSANDER FRANKIE RIBBA

FRANCO ALFREDO RIBBA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIKA RIBBA intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor children's names to ALEKSANDER FRANKIE RIBBA and FRANCO ALFREDO RIBBA.

ERIKA RIBBA

Petitioner

Dated: 7/26/2017

228498

np 8/4,11,18

**Notice of Public Sale**

Pursuant to the Delaware Self-Storage Facility Act, a public auction will take place on: 8/29/2017 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**

A005 - Williams, Felecia	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A009 - Kingwood, Omar	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A096 - Pitts, Davina	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B003 - Thaara, Alex	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B037 - Cooling, Amanda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B054 - Knox, Kenneth	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B087 - Bishop, Michael	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B095 - Hernandez, Andrea	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C005 - Rosado, Daniel	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C010 - Johnson, Jamel	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C013 - Trejo, Nicole	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D034 - Hailey, James	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D036 - Clark, Taishia	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E012 - Mack, Demeka	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E020 - Wright, Lisha	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E053 - Olvera, Eliseo	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E085 - Solcomb, Jake	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E128 - Nowlin, Renee	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F006 - Stacey, Brandy	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F014 - Hayes, Dianne	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F018 - Novak, Renee	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F058 - Morales, Ricardo	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F076 - Casen, Latya	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes

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

1034 - Haklik, Sherry S.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
1095 - Selby, Corey	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
1105 - Rubini, Thomas J.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
2073 - Poteat, Larry	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
3024 - Hopkins, Edward	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
3045 - Plumbing 4Less LLC	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4012 - Logan, Khadijah M.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4018 - Mccoy, Sheila C	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
4116 - Haslam, Victoria L.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
5001 - Ferguson, Tara	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
5084 - Wharton Jr, Ralph C.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
5085 - Marrufo, Christopher M.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
5087 - Marcum, Allison	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes

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

B015 - Alicea, Israel	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B020 - Snowden, Angela	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B045 - Pratt, Rodney	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C036 - Leech, Kyle	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C061 - Foley, Jennie	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C078 - Saragino, Deborah L	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C176 - Mays, Mary	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
C186 - Berry, Franklin	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D020 - Driggins, Katrina	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D022 - Masten Jr, Dwayne	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D057 - Fields, Jeffrey	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E032 - Predeoux, Larry	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E057 - Miller, Alicia	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F041 - Santos, Rose	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F146 - Goodridge, Catherine	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
H003 - Predeoux, Larry	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
P030 - Blakeney, Marcus	Vehicles / Boats Last 4# vin2928, 2005 Nissan Quest Black
P039 - Cabellos, Daniel	Vehicles / Boats Last 4# vin0016, 0016 1992 Hino Truck
P042 - Negron, David	Vehicles / Boats Last 4# vin5580, 2006 Pilgrim travel trailer

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

A107 - Hunt, Linda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A111 - Booker, Yolanda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A124 - Davis, John	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A125 - Rodriguez, Luis	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A132 - Smith, Jazmen	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A147 - Young, Ernestine	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A156 - Drasser, Ryan	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A212 - Holden, Alisha D	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A219 - Masonheimer, Lori	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A232 - Williams, Cecil	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A233 - Parks, Eria	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A241 - Odonnell, Paula	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A264 - Washington, Brandon	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A267 - Murawski, Sharon	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
A272 - Sianni, Nicole	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B306 - Banner, Eric	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B321 - Roberts, Rayannnie	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B404 - Boyce, Janneen	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B409 - Cook, Amy	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
B434 - Coursey, Shavanna	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D739 - Evans, Vera	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D800 - White, Desiree	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
D807 - Shields, Deborah	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E1017 - Johnson, Angelina	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E1020 - Clark, David	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
E1024 - Canty, Ashley	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1057 - Stayathome, Victoria	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1074 - Walker, Theresa	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1076 - Wright, Paul	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1092 - Wilson, Carol	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
G1126 - Tripleett, Johnyce	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1179 - Tucker, Linda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1184 - Cain, Carla	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1193 - Abbott Jr, David	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags/ Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1195 - Morris, Sefton	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 7/28,8/4

272330

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Francis Eugene Thomas Jr., residing at 138 Portside Ct., 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.

Francis Eugene Thomas Jr.
7/27/17
np 8/4 2728210

Brendan J Powers and Linda C Powers have on 26 July 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for Liquor License for premises located at 2832 Pulaski Highway, Newark, DE. 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 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 N French Street, Wilmington DE 19801. The protest (s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before 26 August 2017. 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 contact the Commissioner's office.

np 8/4,11,18

228657

**SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE
PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING
800 N.FRENCH STREET,WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2017 AT 10:00 AM.
CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED
IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST
REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE***
YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID, A \$5,000 CASHIER CHECK PAYABLE TO
SHERIFF OF NCC AND A PERSONAL CHECKBOOK
(NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT*****

*****TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE,
BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 18, 2017. TAX FORECLOSURES:
FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.**

**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**

SAMUEL D. PRATCHER, JR., SHERIFF www.nccde.org/sheriff

**ADDRESS: 2 LYNFORD
STREET NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902720247
SHERIFF #17-005658**

**ADDRESS: 62 ETHAN ALLEN
COURT NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1802400263
SHERIFF #17-005661**

**ADDRESS: 204 DASHER
COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003340066
SHERIFF #17-005690**

**ADDRESS: 323 NORMAN
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101740197
SHERIFF #17-005701**

**ADDRESS: 159 FAIRWAY
ROAD NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0806010071
SHERIFF #17-005703**

**ADDRESS: 3 FARMHOUSE
ROAD NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1800500027
SHERIFF #17-005705**

**ADDRESS: 113 E. MAIN
STREET UNIT 306
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1802000109C0306
SHERIFF #17-005807**

**ADDRESS: 405 SUWANNEE
COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103430027
SHERIFF #17-005817**

**ADDRESS: 41 NORWEGIAN
WOODS DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903430332
SHERIFF #17-005819**

**ADDRESS: 101 KINGSWOOD
ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902330340
SHERIFF #17-005856**

**ADDRESS: 211 LAKE
ARROWHEAD CIRCLE
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102320260
SHERIFF #17-005864**

**ADDRESS: 205 REGINA
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003330452
SHERIFF #17-005877**

**ADDRESS: 4 DEBRA DRIVE
BEAR 197012
PARCEL: 1103300268
SHERIFF #17-005891**

**ADDRESS: 4903 DIANA
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804220122C0218
SHERIFF #17-005894**

**ADDRESS: 47 W. KYLA
MARIE DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0902930059
SHERIFF #17-005913**

**ADDRESS: 643 LOCKHAVEN
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102330022
SHERIFF #17-005917**

**ADDRESS: 997 RUE MADORA
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102820231
SHERIFF #17-005932**

**ADDRESS: 12 S. KINGSTON
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100620042
SHERIFF #17-005966**

**ADDRESS: 2121 FERGUSON
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804430176
SHERIFF #17-005976**

**ADDRESS: 3910 DELAWARE
STREET WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804510130
SHERIFF #17-005979**

**ADDRESS: 1115 BARDELL
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803830129
SHERIFF #17-005984**

**ADDRESS: 53 VALLEY
CIRCLE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0805510285
SHERIFF #17-005988**

**ADDRESS: 517 GARRICK
ROAD HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0801220041
SHERIFF #17-005995**

**ADDRESS: 3 N. MERRIMENT
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003330282
SHERIFF #17-006062**

**ADDRESS: 60 GREENRIDGE
ROAD NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0901030122
SHERIFF #17-006063**

**ADDRESS: 215 W.
EDGEWATER WAY
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101720143
SHERIFF #17-006067**

**ADDRESS: 520 BLACKBIRD
DRIVE HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0801910128
SHERIFF #17-006078**

**ADDRESS: 8 CHIPPENDALE
CIRCLE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100220014
SHERIFF #17-006079**

**ADDRESS: 3425 HILLOCK
LANE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803620085C0013
SHERIFF #17-006223**

**ADDRESS: 8 GOYA PLACE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003240073
SHERIFF #17-006224**

**ADDRESS: 4 N. SHERMAN
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003930114
SHERIFF #17-006230**

**ADDRESS: 22&24 DEER RUN
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903700124
SHERIFF #17-006253**

**ADDRESS: 6 EMBRY COURT
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0803630044
SHERIFF #17-006259**

**ADDRESS: 334
CHATTAHOOCHEE DRIVE
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103410075
SHERIFF #17-006321**

**ADDRESS: 32 EVERGREEN
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101920112
SHERIFF #17-006363**

**ADDRESS: 20 CLARION
COURT NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902140136
SHERIFF #17-006380**

**ADDRESS: 822 COBBLE
CREEK CURVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101430001C0822
SHERIFF #17-006404**

**ADDRESS: 10 SPRING DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003910573
SHERIFF #17-006408**

**ADDRESS: 5 PAUL COURT
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0904020078
SHERIFF #17-006409**

**ADDRESS: 14 BAR DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1103620014
SHERIFF #17-006418**

**ADDRESS: 30 E. SAVANNAH
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103200096
SHERIFF #17-006419**

**ADDRESS: 100 LONGVIEW
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0806020105
SHERIFF #17-006425**

**ADDRESS: 35 DALE COURT
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102300050M0035
SHERIFF #17-006434**

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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.

January-March 1936: Treasury balance January 1 was \$7323. Thomas Boines was refused permission to

install gasoline tanks on his Elkton Road property. Farmer's Trust offered to loan at 3.5 percent, enough money to pay outstanding bond debt.

Only 36 percent of water meters currently installed were in good working order. Six hundred new water meters were needed to have

all residential water service metered. Complaints were received about the unfairness of some residences being metered and others not.

Huey Morris, operator of the sewer plant, got an increase of \$35 per month and \$10 for using his own car because he had successfully completed training his pe-

riod. Council donated \$100 to the Local Relief Organization for the month to help families in need since there were no jobs available. The same sum was given to the Visiting Nurses.

A representative of Stamp-Metal Co. appeared before council to show the "coffee container" he hoped to

produce at a new factory in Newark. Officer Hill's car was damaged while he was using it officially, so \$6.50 was paid for repairs. S

tate Sanitary Commission offered a program to build sanitary privies where no sewer was available, property owner to pay for material, work done by WPA at

no cost to property owner. However the local project fell through. The Works Progress Administration (WPA) was a project formulated by President Roosevelt to make jobs during the Great Depression when factories, etc. closed down and millions of men were out of work.



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Whiskey
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\$14.99

3L bag in box

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Murphy Goode
Sauvignon Blanc
\$8.99

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All Types
\$6.99

1.5L

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Whole Cluster Pinot Noir
\$14.99

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Chardonnay
\$14.99

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\$6.99

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\$9.99

750ml

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\$13.99 cs

30pack cans

Limit 5 cases Good thru 8/31/17

Miller Lite
Coors Light
\$18.99 cs

30pack cans

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Michelob
Ultra
\$17.99 cs

24pack bottles

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Victory
Kickback Variety
\$25.99 cs

2/12pack cans

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Keystone Light
\$13.99 cs

2/15pack cans

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Bud Light
Lime
\$18.99 cs

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Regular & Light
\$22.99 cs

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Oskar Blues
Dales, Pilsner, Variety
\$25.99 cs

2/12pack cans

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Stella Artois
\$21.99 cs

2/12pack bottles

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Sierra Nevada
Pale Ale, Torpedo, Variety
\$25.99 cs

2/12pack bottles

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