

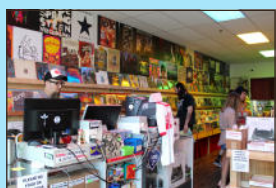
Newark Post

JULY 26, 2019

GREATER NEWARK'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

FREE

BUSINESS



Rainbow settles into new location

Record store moves to Pomeroy Station

Pg. 6

CRIME



K-9 tracks down suspect

Newest police dog makes first apprehension

Pg. 9

EDUCATION



Immersion classes continue success

Downes program teaches kids in Chinese

Pg. 7

POLICE

Two fatal collisions

Two Newarkers killed in separate crashes

Pg. 4

Keepin' it REAL



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Campers at Camp REAL, a free camp hosted by Newark Parks and Rec, get to participate in arts and crafts, swimming and other activities throughout the summer. On Wednesday, they visited the Newark Police Department station.

City's Camp REAL brings summer fun to kids for free

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
bschultz@chespub.com

After spending some time playing four square and Uno in Dickey Park, the group of campers at Camp REAL got to take a break from the heat and tour the Newark Police Station on Wednesday.

"It helps them learn more about these authority figures and how they can assist in success," said camp counselor Lillie Wilson. "The officers can humanize their role."

The trip to the police station – where the campers got to meet officers, tour the holding cell area and sit in an undercover police car – was just one part of the free camp's offerings.

Camp REAL – which stands for recreation, exploration, adventure and leadership – began in 2015 with

See **REAL**
Page 11



Campers at Camp REAL enjoy some free time before starting their activities for the day on Wednesday.

Casho Mill Rd. options debated

By **JOSH SHANNON**
jshannon@chespub.com

Local, state and federal officials are uniting to fight against CSX's proposal to close the Casho Mill Road underpass, and officials are also planning a new type of warning device intended to prevent trucks from hitting the railroad bridge.

"We have DelDOT, the city of Newark and we have Sen. [Chris] Coons' office involved with this," State Rep. Paul Baumbach said

See **CASHO**
Page 10

Extra meetings could cost \$190K

By **JOSH SHANNON**
jshannon@chespub.com

City council will meet twice as often starting next month, a move that could cost the city nearly \$190,000.

The additional meetings were a campaign promise of Mayor Jerry Clifton, who hopes to avoid a repeat of March 25, when a packed agenda meant that a lengthy discussion of a hotel proposed for Main Street didn't wrap up until after 1 a.m.

"It's a travesty to the public process when there are lightning-rod or hot-button issues that we're discussing after midnight," Clifton said.

Over the last three months, coun-

See **EXTRA**
Page 10

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The week ahead

Family Fun Night:

Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., Handloff Park, 1000 Barksdale Road. At this family-friendly event, the Newark Parks and Recreation Department will have games, face painting and other activities, and the Newark Police Department will host a bicycle rodeo and K-9 demonstration. Pony rides and a kid's train ride will also be available, but fees apply. Attendees are encouraged to pack a picnic dinner.

Musical: Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., at Amy E. duPont Music Building, 100 Orchard Road. Local kids in grades 3-12 will perform "School of Rock" as part of the University of Delaware Community Music School's musical theater camp. \$10 for adults; \$5 for kids.

Tree giveaway: Sunday, 9:30 to 2 p.m., at the Newark Natural Foods Farmers Market in the parking lot Newark Shopping Center. In honor of National Tree Day, Newark Natural Foods will be giving all farmers market customers a free starter tree or shrub. Those interested should report to the information booth at the front of the market.

State park master plan: Tuesday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Deerfield Country Club, 507 Thompson Station Road. DNREC will host an open house to discuss a draft of its new master plan for White Clay Creek State Park.

Planning commission meeting: Tuesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The planning commission will vote on a proposal for four townhouse-style apartments on North Street and a duplex on Valley Road.

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

Concert: Thursday, 6 p.m., at Glasgow Park, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Dodging Cupid will perform as part of New Castle County's weekly summer concert series. Food trucks will offer food for purchase. 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.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Then-Mayor Polly Sierer and Newark Police Cpl. Darryl Saunders play basketball with local kids during a previous Family Fun Night at Handloff Park.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The Newark Municipal Building on South Main Street is shown in this file photo.

Newark receives \$400K grant from the state

Money could offset need for future tax increase

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The city of Newark's attempt to get included in the state's payment in lieu of taxes fund failed again this year, but the city did get a welcome surprise as the general assembly wrapped up its work this year — \$400,000 that was included in the state's annual grant-in-aid bill.

The money will go into the city's reserves and could offset future tax increases. The additional \$400,000 is equivalent to a 6 percent tax increase.

City Manager Tom Coleman said it's unlikely taxes would go down because expenses continue to increase. Last year, the city raised taxes 4 percent.

"The reality of taxes and expenses being what they are, this aid will nonetheless help reduce the need for an increase," Coleman said.

The money is a result of the city's years-long effort to receive payment in lieu of taxes — commonly called PILOT — from the state.

Since 2008, the state has distributed money to municipalities as a way to make up for property tax revenue lost due to tax-exempt property, like schools and government buildings. However, only the county seats — Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown — are eligible.

Newark officials argue that isn't fair, considering that Newark has one of the highest percentages of tax-exempt property in the state — 46 percent — mostly due to the University of Delaware. Newark loses nearly \$5 million each year due to the exemptions.

Since at least 2013, Newark-area legislators have tried to pass a law adding the city to PILOT, but the effort has never gained traction.

State Rep. Paul Baumbach said the legislature has been reluctant to add ongoing expenses to the budget and prefers one-time allocations.

He credited State Sen. David Sokola with helping convince their colleagues to include

money for Newark in the grant-in-aid bill, which provides funding to a bevy of nonprofits, schools and other organizations.

"I think there's an understanding that it's warranted and it's the right thing to do," Baumbach said.

He said he will continue to advocate for Newark to be included in PILOT but said it's likely that won't happen unless the legislature is willing to consider a broader reform of the tax and budget process. However, it is possible that Newark could continue to receive funds in the grant-in-aid bill, he added.

News of the allocation for the city drew big smiles in city hall this month.

"Thank these two guys," the city's lobbyist, Rick Armitage, said as he announced the funding at last week's council meeting while standing with Baumbach and Sokola. "I almost want to kiss them."

Councilwoman Jen Wallace said the funding is "a wonderful foot under the door" to receive more money in the future.

Coleman said he was "really pleasantly surprised."

"We're very appreciative of the local legislators' efforts on our behalf," he said. "It would be our goal to continue educating the legislators in Dover that it's more than a one-time need."

Other local highlights of the bond bill and grant-in-aid bill include:

- \$1,425,696 in minor capital project funding for Christina School District
- \$384,148 in minor capital project funding for Newark Charter School
- \$500,000 for trails at the former Our Lady of Grace orphanage site
- \$200,000 for the Big Pond project in the White Clay Creek State Park
- \$160,000 to keep the Polly Drummond Road yard waste site open
- \$100,000 for lobby renovations at Newark Senior Center

"It was a good year for Newark in Dover," Baumbach said.



Main Street Construction Update

The latest updates on the Main Street reconstruction project:

At the east end of Main

Street, the right lane remains closed between Washington Street and North Chapel Street. McKees Lane has reopened.

At the west end, the left lane of Main Street is closed between just west of Academy Street and the Trabant Garage.

The South College Avenue intersection is tentatively scheduled to be closed during the weekend of Aug. 3.

Information provided by DelDOT. Schedule subject to change based on weather. Visit mainstreetimprovements.com for updates.



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Newark Partnership seats first permanent board

Group forced to postpone first major event due to low ticket sales

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The Newark Partnership seated its first permanent board of directors last week as the group completed its lengthy organizational phase and started work on its mission of building collaboration between the businesses, nonprofits and residents of Newark.

The July 16 meeting was the culmination of a years-long effort — led by former Mayor Polly Sierer and the University of Delaware's Dan Rich — to develop a successor organization to the Downtown Newark Partnership, which suffered from waning interest and concerns over its exclusive focus on downtown businesses.

TNP — which, unlike the DNP, operates outside the auspices of the city government — will focus on the entire city and work to address issues beyond just the concerns of the business community. The group will function in part like a chamber of commerce, but will also seek to help support the city's nonprofits and promote community engagement among residents.

The board includes 17 members, including city of Newark officials, UD officials, local business owners, representatives of nonprofits, residents and a UD student.

Sierer was elected chairwoman



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD/SUCHAT PEDERSON

The Newark Partnership board member Dan Rich addresses the crowd at a TNP forum in May.

of the organization.

"I certainly look forward to staying actively involved and continuing the success of the organization," Sierer said.

UD's Community Engagement Initiative has provided staffing and funding for TNP as the group was being organized and will continue to play that role for the next year. By July 2020, TNP is expected to be self-sufficient and eventually will hire an executive director and other staff.

Sierer said the board's priority is to begin raising funds and develop a membership fee structure. It is expected that members will pay to join, similar to how a chamber of commerce works, but the membership fees and benefits have yet to be determined.

The city of Newark has pledged

up to \$150,000 in start up funds this year, and TNP expects to request the same amount in 2020 and 2021. UD is expected to contribute a similar amount, and organizers say they have large commitments from local businesses, though they have not detailed them.

While the selection of the board was a big step for TNP, the organization also suffered a setback last week when it was forced to postpone its upcoming Academy Street dinner.

The formal, six-course, \$125-per-plate outdoor dinner, which was slated for July 25, was a collaboration between a dozen downtown restaurants and would have raised money for local first responders.

TNP leaders saw the dinner as

the group's first chance to show the progress it has made and demonstrate its ability to pull off large events.

"It would have been a fabulous event, but sadly with weak ticket sales, we decided to postpone it," Sierer said, later adding that TNP hasn't decided when, or if, to reschedule the event.

Meanwhile, TNP's events committee is still planning a free music festival at the Shoppes at Louviers this fall and has been in talks with The Ladybug Festival about coming to Newark next year. Ladybug has already hosted music festivals featuring all female musicians in Wilmington and Milford.

TNP's nonprofit committee has seen success holding networking events for local nonprofits and is planning a Sept. 18 training session on fundraising, committee chairman Freeman Williams said.

"It has reinforced people's beliefs that we're serious and we're listening to their thoughts and ideas," Williams said.

The committee is also spearheading a school supply drive for the Christina School District next month.

The civic engagement committee is working to raise awareness of TNP and is planning monthly Knowing Newark events around the city. The events will include a guest speaker talking about "something cool" and then committee members will talk about the benefits of joining TNP, committee chairman Paul Keely said.

The economic enhancement committee is establishing block captains to represent businesses in various parts of the city and has

TNP board

Executive committee

(Chair) **Polly Sierer**, former mayor

(Vice Chair) **Paul Keely**, King Print and Promo

(Treasurer) **Olivia Brinton**, Little Goat Coffee Roasting

(Secretary) **Bryan Horsey**, Bloom Energy

Dan Rich, UD Community Engagement Initiative

Roy Lopata, retired Newark planning director

Other board members

Dennis Assanis (or designee), UD president

Carol Boncelet, Mallard Financial Partners

Tom Coleman (or designee), Newark city manager

Chris Locke, Lang Development Group

Robert McBride, Bike Newark

Carol McKelvey, resident

Bob Methvin, realtor

Lee Mikles, Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen

Meghan Mullennix, UD student

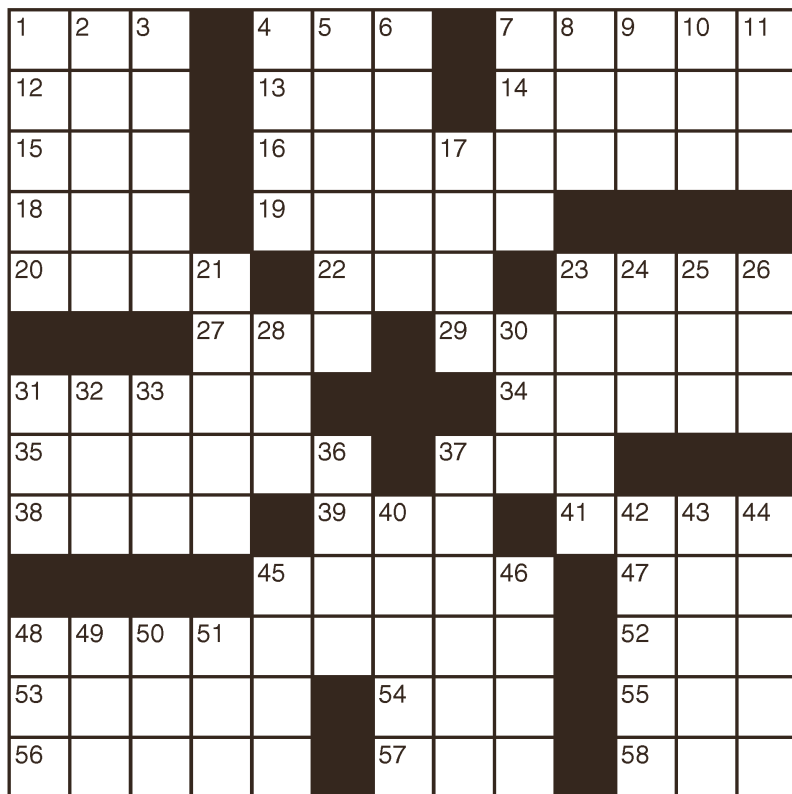
Jen Wallace, Newark councilwoman (representing Mayor Jerry Clifton)

Freeman Williams, NAACP

been meeting with the Delaware Department of Transportation about ways to mitigate the effect of Main Street construction, committee chairman Chris Locke said.

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10



ACROSS

- 1 Chest bone
- 4 Alphabet starter
- 7 Trombone part
- 12 Lennon's lady
- 13 Bee follower
- 14 Painter's stand
- 15 Chap
- 16 Relinquished, as a football
- 18 Jargon suffix
- 19 Door sign
- 20 School session
- 22 Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
- 23 Pocket bread
- 27 Hearty brew
- 29 Polar buildup
- 31 Dickens title starter
- 34 Come up
- 35 Fanatic
- 37 Noah's boat
- 38 La Scala solo
- 39 Center
- 41 Big gulp

- 45 Martial arts mercenary
- 47 Unwell
- 48 Unrehearsed
- 52 Roman 52
- 53 Man of steel?
- 54 Green prefix
- 55 Ran into
- 56 Pickle juice
- 57 ACLU issues
- 58 Wood-shaping tool

DOWN

- 1 Thesaurus compiler
- 2 Not vacant
- 3 "Gaslight" actor Charles
- 4 Massage target
- 5 Cap with a propeller
- 6 Small change
- 7 Crystal gazer
- 8 Young bloke
- 9 Equal (Pref.)
- 10 Dict. info
- 11 Sprite
- 17 Sub shop

- 21 Sasha's sister
- 23 Job benefits
- 24 Here, in Dijon
- 25 Prof's helpers
- 26 Mimic
- 28 Actress Salonga of "Miss Saigon"
- 30 Train unit
- 31 "I — Rock"
- 32 Roofing goo
- 33 Blackbird
- 36 Goatee's spot
- 37 Totally hopeless
- 40 Hypnotized
- 42 Mrs. Flintstone
- 43 Fibber's admission
- 44 Razzle-dazzle
- 45 Cager Archibald
- 46 Big fusses
- 48 Sphere
- 49 In favor of
- 50 J. Edgar's org.
- 51 Sweetie

Two Newarkers die from injuries suffered in crashes

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Two Newark residents have died as a result of injuries suffered in separate car crashes earlier this month.

Michael Gazo, 76, succumbed to his injuries on July 16, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The crash happened just after 7:30 a.m. July 8 at the intersection of Library Avenue and Wyoming Road.

Gazo was driving his Jeep Patriot north on Library Avenue and attempted to turn onto westbound Wyoming Road as a 2005 Mack dump truck was heading south on Library Avenue.

Both had a green light, but Gazo

turned in front of the dump truck, which hit the passenger side of the Jeep, Rubin said.

Gazo was taken to a hospital to be treated, but at the time his injuries were not thought to be life-threatening, Rubin said.

The truck driver, who was not hurt, will not be charged, Rubin added.

Meanwhile, Tamrell O. Blake, 40,

died from injuries suffered in a car crash in Smyrna last weekend.

The crash happened just after 3 a.m. Saturday on U.S. 13, according to Master Cpl. Melissa Jaffe, a spokeswoman for Delaware State police.

Blake was driving her 2012 Buick Verano south when she struck the back of a tractor-trailer that was stopped in a turn lane waiting to

turn left into the Smyrna Rest Area.

The Buick became lodged under the tractor-trailer. Blake was taken to Christiana Hospital, where she died on Sunday.

The tractor-trailer driver, identified only as a 23-year-old man from Levittown, Pa., was treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

Police are continuing to investigate the crash, Jaffe said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Police man a DUI checkpoint in this file photo.

Checkpoints yield seven DUI arrests, dozens of other charges

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Three DUI checkpoints set up throughout the state earlier this month, including one in the Newark area, netted dozens of arrests, officials said.

Police manned the checkpoints from 10 p.m. July 12 to 2 a.m. July 13 as part of the statewide Checkpoint

StrikeForce initiative.

One was on Route 72 south of Newark, and the others were in Dover and Seaford. Officers were checking for drivers impaired by alcohol, and specially trained drug recognition experts were on hand to detect drivers impaired by drugs.

In total, seven impaired drivers were arrested. Police also apprehended eight peo-

ple who were wanted and arrested 15 people for drug offenses, seven people for not properly restraining a child and four people for other offenses. They cited 28 people for seatbelt violations and six people for distracted driving and issued 72 other various traffic citations.

A total of 2,536 cars passed through the three checkpoints.

Police seek help identifying Brookside shoplifting suspect

By JOSH SHANNON

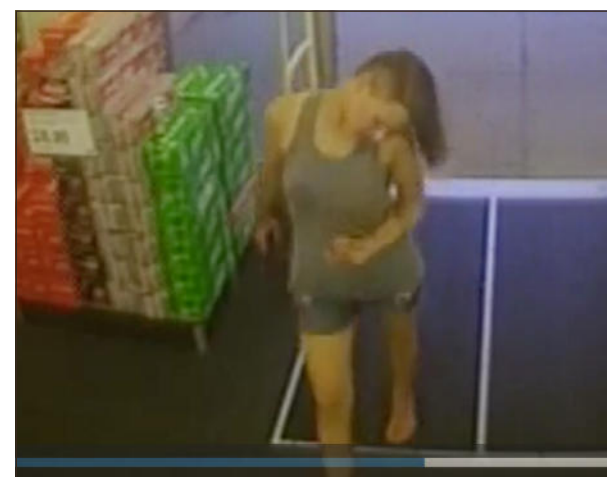
jshannon@chespub.com

New Castle County Police are asking the public for help identifying a woman accused of shoplifting in Brookside.

The theft happened July 5 at the Walgreens in Brookside Shopping Center.

Police released surveillance footage showing the woman entering the store.

Anyone with information about the woman's identity should Matthew Granas at 302-395-8171 or Matthew.Granas@newcastlede.gov or call the New Castle County Police non-emergency number at 302-573-2800.



New Castle County Police are asking the public for help identifying a woman accused of shoplifting in Brookside.

Two Newark-area men plead guilty to strangling women

Two Newark-area men pleaded guilty last week to strangling their girlfriends in unrelated incidents.

Gibriel Turay, 22, pleaded guilty to strangulation and theft after waking his girlfriend up by punching her in the face, kicking her and strangling her in his Oakdale Road apartment in September 2018. He then spat on her and locked her out of the apartment

with no clothes on.

Turay will be sentenced in September.

Meanwhile, Sean Sullivan, 30, also pleaded guilty to strangulation. Because it's his second conviction for strangulation, he faces enhanced penalties when he is sentenced in September.

His charge relates to an October 2018 incident in which he repeatedly punched his pregnant girlfriend in the head and shoulder, pushed her down and strangled her until she nearly lost consciousness three times.

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Periodicals postage paid at Easton, MD 21601 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Newark Post, 601 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 21921.

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DELIVERY SERVICES 302-737-0923 • SUBSCRIBE@CHESPUB.COM

Management

Regional President, Publisher: Jim Normandin
jim.normandin@adamspg.com

Chief Revenue Officer: Paul Hagood
phagood@chespub.com

Director of Circulation and Audience: Doug McAvoy
dmcavoy@chespub.com

Executive Director of Marketing: Betsy Griffin
bgriffin@chespub.com

Regional IT & Pagination Director: David Alltop
dalltop@chespub.com

Regional HR Director: Tom Cloutier
tcloutier@chespub.com

Editorial

Editor:

Josh Shannon
jshannon@chespub.com
443-907-8437

Executive Editor:

Jake Owens
jowens@cecilwhig.com
443-239-1617

Advertising

Advertising Manager:

Lisa Minto

lminto@chespub.com
443-239-1598

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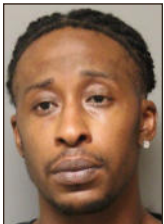


Police: Newark man crashed car into motel during fight

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A Newark man is facing charges after allegedly ramming his car into a motel while trying to run over a group of people he was fighting with, police said.



SMITH-TYLER

The incident happened the morning of July 17 at the Red Roof Inn at 415 Stanton-Christiana Road, east of Newark, according to Sgt. Richard Bratz, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

Bratz said two women, who are coworkers and live at the motel, began fighting in the parking lot. Their male companions joined the fray, and the argument turned physical.

Quanisha T. Smith-Tyler, 33, got into his Acura TL and sped toward the people fighting. He narrowly missed them and instead plowed into the hotel, causing "ma-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A Newark man is facing charges after allegedly ramming his car into the Red Roof Inn on Stanton-Christiana Road while trying to run over a group of people he was fighting with, police said.

jor damage" to the building, Bratz said.

One hotel guest inside his room suffered minor injuries and was taken to nearby Christiana Hospital.

Smith-Tyler was charged

with possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, four counts of reckless endangering and criminal mischief. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police warn of scammers impersonating county cops

The New Castle County Police Department is warning residents to watch out for scammers pretending to represent the department.

The scammers are claiming to be "Cpl. Eckerd of the New Castle County Sheriff's Office" and then demanding payment to settle a warrant.

"These scammers are very convincing," said the real Master Cpl. Michel Eckerd, who is a spokesman for New Castle County Police.

He said the scammer calls a victim and says that one of the victim's family members has a warrant out for his or her arrest

and provides a callback number. When the victim calls the number, he or she hears a message purporting to be the county police voicemail system and is instructed to leave a message.

Eventually, the scammer calls back and informs the victim that he or she also has warrants and instructs the victim to go buy a gift card and provide the card number as payment to clear the warrant.

Eckerd reminded residents that police officers will never call someone to solicit money and that warrants can only be dealt with by appearing at a police station or court.

Anyone who has been victimized by the scam should call county police at 302-573-2800.

Storm makes for busy night for Aetna firefighters

Strong thunderstorms that blew through Newark on Monday evening made for a busy night for local firefighters.

During a four-hour span, Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company responded to four structure fires, 15 other fire calls and nine medical emergencies, including one in which the patient was resuscitated after suffering cardiac arrest, according to Aetna spokesman John H. Farrell IV.

One of the fire calls was at Brookside Elementary School on Marrows Road, where firefighters were on scene for more than an hour attempting to identify the source of a burning odor. Ultimately, the problem was traced to an electric motor inside an HVAC unit.

"When there is a drop in area power, some older electric motors give off an odor, especially if there is a loss of a phase in the power distribution system," Farrell explained.

The other fires were in Windy Hills, the Hunt at Louviers and Hidden

Creek Commons apartments. None involved serious damage, Farrell said.

A total of 30 Aetna firefighters and EMTs staffed 11 fire trucks and ambulances during the storm. Aetna also received mutual aid from eight other departments as far away as the Wilmington Fire Department due to the number of simultaneously reported fires.

"All personnel returned safely, albeit soaked in perspiration from the oppressive heat and from the drenching downpours of the storm," Farrell said.

Man gets 25 years for assaulting family members, firing gun near toddler

A Philadelphia man who assaulted his wife and father-in-law

and fired a gun inside their Ogle-town home last year will spend the next 25 years in prison.

Gregory Johnson, 47, received the sentence after pleading guilty to reckless endangering, possession of a firearm during the com-

mission of a felony and assault.

The incident happened the morning of April 14, 2018, in Johnson's father-in-law's home in the Cherokee Woods neighborhood off Chestnut Hill Road.

Armed with a sawed-off shot-

gun, Johnson threatened to kill his wife and father-in-law and then assaulted them. During a struggle over the shotgun, the gun went off in the living room while Johnson's 2-year-old son was in the room.

No one was hit by the gunfire, but both victims suffered minor injuries from the assault and were taken to the hospital. The child was not hurt.

Johnson was arrested at the scene.

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Rainbow Records settles in to new location

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

Even with the ongoing Main Street construction and a move to a new location, this is shaping up to be the busiest summer Rainbow Records has had, co-owner Todd Brewer said.

The record store, which traces its history back to 1979, relocated last month to Pomeroy Station, the mixed-use complex located next to Newark Shopping Center and anchored by Ski Bum.

The new location boasts more space, free parking and less expensive rent.

"It's been fantastic," Brewer said. "We're seeing regular customers more often because of the free parking."

The record store is mostly moved in now, and with the extra room, everything flows better and it is "night and day" from the smaller space the store had on Main Street, Brewer said.

With the extra space, Brewer and his wife, Miranda, hope to introduce live music to the store. Proceeds raised from donations at the shows will benefit the Newark Empowerment Center, which assists homeless individuals in the area.

"We've been looking at a way to give back," he said.

The shows will likely begin around August, around the start of the new semester at the University of Delaware. Brewer is hoping for two or three events a month and likely



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Rainbow Records recently moved into its new location in the Pomeroy Station complex, near Ski Bum.

will be working with DisturbancE, a local zine that covers punk music and the arts scene in northern Delaware, to book acts.

Brewer said that for a lot of kids under 21, there aren't many opportunities to see live music in Newark. Through Rainbow Records, Brew-

er hopes to offer a safe space for younger crowds – the ones who are starting to patronize the store – to see different bands, while also raising funds for a good cause.

"We don't want to be a business that just sells stuff," he said. "We want to be part of the community."

The store will also be partnering with other local businesses, like a "BYOV" – Bring Your Own Vinyl – night at Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen on Sunday.

With the move, Rainbow is now closer to a new record store and bistro, Long Play Cafe, which is slated

to open soon in the Market East Plaza. Brewer said he's looking forward to working with that store, too.

"Newark is becoming a destination for vinyl records," Brewer said. "I think that will make us all busier. Everyone curates something different."

City to expand downtown parking lot next month

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

Just in time for the most disruptive portion of the Main Street construction project, the city of Newark is expanding one of its downtown parking lots.

Next month, a crew will demolish two old houses adjacent to the 195-space lot behind the Main Street Galleria, which will provide room to add 45 new parking spaces.

City council approved the

last step of the \$300,000 project on Monday. The work, which will require the lot to be closed for several days, is expected to be complete before University of Delaware students return in late August.

The city bought the property from UD for \$175,000 several years ago. The project will pay for itself in just a few years, with the new spaces generating an estimated \$93,000 each year.

The addition to the lot will help mitigate some of

the parking that will be lost due to construction.

At the height of the Main Street project this fall, construction will block 97 on-street parking spaces. Meanwhile, the construction of Lang Development Group's hotel will close part of the lot behind the Green Mansion and the former Abbott's Shoe Repair.

A proposal to add additional metered parking on several side streets will be voted on next month.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

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

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Applications open for vacant Christina School Board seat

POST STAFF REPORT

Community members interested in serving on the Christina School District school board have until Aug. 5 to apply for an vacant position.

Those interested should send an application letter and resume to Kerry McGinnis, Drew Educational Support Center, 600 N. Lombard St., Wilmington, DE, 19801.

Applicants must live in nominating district D, which covers most of Newark, running from Cleveland Avenue to Old Baltimore Pike, and from South College Avenue to Salem Church Road.

Applicants must also be a citizen of the United States and Delaware, be 18 or older, cannot be a paid employee of the district and must never have been convicted of embezzlement.

The school board will conduct interviews with applicants and select the new board member during a public session of a future board meeting.

The chosen applicant will serve until the next school board election in May 2020. Then, voters will select someone to serve the remaining four years of the vacant term.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Catherine Hegedus,

who quit the board just minutes after being sworn in July 9.

Hegedus, who ousted two-term incumbent John Young in May, announced during her campaign that she would not be able to serve should she be elected, due to family health issues that arose after the filing deadline passed.

However, Hegedus decided to leave her name on the ballot to give voters a choice. Had she dropped

out, the election would have been canceled, and Young would have automatically received a third term.

Voters weren't deterred by the unusual circumstances, electing Hegedus by a landslide. The election saw the highest turnout for a Christina board election in the last 10 years, with Hegedus earning the most votes of any single candidate in that time frame.

Chinese immersion program continues to see success

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

bschultz@chespub.com

When the first group of students began the Chinese immersion program at Downes Elementary School in 2013, it was a leap of faith for the students, their parents and the teachers. With the first graduating class moving on to Shue-Medill Middle School in the fall as sixth-graders, that leap of faith has developed into a multi-grade program involving half the school's students.

"I thought it was a really great idea, but I had no background of seeing it," said Ariel Hardy, a second-grade teacher who has been involved since the program started. "They've done really well academically. I think that is one of the best things, besides learning another language, that you're using your entire brain and creating all these neural pathways, which helps you in all different areas of academics."

Hardy and HongPing Chen have been co-teaching second grade together for four years.

"We have seen big growth of the Chinese language ability. I have very high expectations for them. They have to listen, and understand and then speak, and do math problems in Chinese," Chen said. "They've learned a lot. And they love the challenges, too."

The immersion program began as an initiative by then-Gov. Jack Markell in 2012, when the state invested \$1.9 million in order to reach approximately 10,000 students through K-8 Chinese and Spanish immersion programs by 2022.

Last fall, Delaware had 5,500 students enrolled in immersion programs, with 1,200 in Chinese immersion specifically. The students spend part of each day learning in Chinese



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Fancia Tang, a second-grade teacher at Downes Elementary School, walks students through a craft in Chinese.

and part of the day learning in English.

In September, Christina School District's immersion program will expand to Shue – which began laying the groundwork for the program last year – and eventually continue to Newark High School. Of the 33 fifth-graders who completed Downes' immersion program in June, about 25 will continue to Shue.

When MariaJose Riera and her family moved to Newark after living abroad, her son, Marcos Salvador Riera, was just in time to enroll in first grade in the immersion program.

"I lived abroad and grew up in a bilingual household. Of course it was very exciting to me," Riera said.

She added that she was wary, though, as her kids would be coming into a new culture after attending school in Spain. Still, she met with the teachers and learned more about the

program.

"I loved the idea, and starting so young. But I was a little bit hesitant," she said.

One day, she recalled, Marcos asked her if he was going to be in the program. Riera asked if he wanted to try it.

"He said to me, 'Yeah, I heard that if you're in the Chinese program, you only speak English half the day,'" she said, laughing, noting that Marcos had been nervous about his English. "He's now fluent, that's pretty crazy. He tested above grade, above the target. It's pretty crazy, to be 10 and be trilingual."

Riera, who now works at the University of Delaware's English Language Institute, said she knew the importance of language.

"I'm very in tune with speaking languages, what it is to learn a second language and what it can afford you in the future, career-wise," she said. "I'm

completely jealous of my son. I worked abroad out of graduate school because I spoke Spanish. I know what it can afford. It's really immeasurable."

The idea of eventual opportunity is also what prompted the Rob Smith and his wife to enroll their

daughter, Hope, in the program.

"We just figured the way that the world is trending, her being able to speak two languages would be a positive," Smith explained.

Smith said that it has been fascinating to watch Hope's language skills evolve since she started kindergarten five years ago.

"It was an amazing thing. She maintained straight As all the way through. She really strives with the two language concept," he said.

For Hope, it's just really fun to do.

"I really like math, and doing it in Chinese is kind of now a lot easier rather than doing it in English because we did it so much," she said.

She added that she is looking forward to continuing the immersion program at Shue.

"I'm pretty sure that in middle school, we get to learn social studies in Chinese. In all the other years, we never learned social studies. We learned math, science and Chinese [language]. This will be something new that I've never done," she said.

Since rolling out the program, Downes has seen

success in testing – landing in the 89 and 91 percentile in math for the two grades that were tested – and showing strength in Chinese proficiency.

"It's proven to be a very effective, and a very wonderful program for the students," said Fancia Tang, a second-grade Chinese teacher who joined the program four years ago.

Ling Li, who taught the fifth-graders in the program, said it is amazing to see the progress the students made.

"It's really amazing to see how much they understand and how much they can produce their language," she said, noting that throwing them into a full immersion setting forces them build up their skills. "They have to speak it, they have to use it. That helps a lot."

As the program develops at Shue, school administrators have identified a sister school in China and are planning a trip there for the students once they are in eighth grade.

"For kids, I guess it's more motivation for them to embrace a new culture and new language and learn about a whole new group of people and a culture," Li said.

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More Main Street water main work set for Monday

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The next round of water service disruptions and boil-water advisories on Main Street is slated for Monday.

The work will affect businesses and apartments between Academy Street and the University of Delaware Green. Affected properties will have their water shut off overnight Sunday into Monday, approximately midnight to 7 a.m.

After water service is restored, the customers will be under a boil-water advisory for 24 to 72 hours. During that time, people cannot drink the water or use it for cooking unless they boil it first.

Earlier this month, when the work affected a different part of Main Street, at least 10 restaurants chose to close or offer a limited menu rather than deal with the hassle of boiling water.

The \$330,000 project, being done in conjunction with the Main Street reconstruction project, involves installing new fire hydrants as well as larger pipes that will improve the water flow from the hydrants.

The water mains under Main Street date back as far as 1888, and mineral build-up and corrosion has reduced the capacity of the pipes leading to the fire hydrants, city officials said. Replacing them with wider pipes will increase the flow rate, and new valves will reduce the impact of service disruptions during future repairs.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A crew replaces water mains on Main Street last month. The next round of work is slated for Monday.

Bill could take statewide autism program out of Christina

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

bschultz@chespub.com

A group of state legislators want to see the Delaware Autism Program administered through the Department of Education, rather than the Christina School District.

A bill that would mandate that transition wasn't voted on before the legislative session ended June 30, but it will be revisited in January when the legislature is back in session, said state Rep. Kim Williams, the bill's primary sponsor.

The bill would have the

program's director and two training specialists employed by the Department of Education, rather than Christina. Brennen, a school that serves students with autism, would continue to be administered by Christina. All the teachers would continue to be Christina employees.

"When you have a statewide service or program, it seems logical for it to be under a statewide agency instead of a school district, because then you have a school district going into another school district telling them what to do," Williams said.

Williams explained that this bill is part of Delaware's special education strategic plan, that would bring statewide programs under the auspices of the DOE rather than administered by school districts.

Annalisa Ekbladh, director of family services for

Autism Delaware, said that it is unique to Delaware to have programs like DAP administered through individual districts.

She explained that when the program began decades ago, it served a small population of students who were primarily in the Christina School District.

"To have the statewide program administered in the same district where the kids were 35 years ago, that made sense," she said. "But now we have more than 2,400 students statewide. We have children with autism in every district and charter school in the state, and it no longer makes sense for a statewide program to be administered through a district."

She and Williams both noted that the change isn't in response to anything occurring in the Christina

School District.

"This move to bring statewide programs within the Department of Education has been part of the Delaware statewide strategic plan for special education. So this is sort of the first step," she said, noting that the plan was adopted years ago.

Williams noted that when different educational programs are housed through different entities, like Christina or the Department of Education, or Delaware Health and Social Services, it can become opaque.

"It's hard for families to figure out how to know where to go when it comes to the system, and trying to figure out where everything is and who to contact," she said.

Richard Gregg, superintendent for the Christina School District, said that the district is willing to

continue its role.

"We're committed to administer the statewide programs, as we've done for 30 years, and we're willing to continue in that capacity," he said. "If the General Assembly decides otherwise, we will comply with the General Assembly legislation."

Meanwhile in Christina, the school board voted last month to approve that Vince Winterling continue to provide support to the program as director.

Winterling, who retired as director for the statewide program in September 2018, has stayed on because the district has not yet identified a candidate to take over.

Because of the difficulty finding a qualified candidate, an amended job description was brought before the Department of Education last month and recently posted.

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Kadar appointed to Newark Planning Commission

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

City council on Monday appointed Hunt at Louviers resident Karl M. Kadar to the planning commission.

Kadar, who has lived in Newark for 23 years, retired from DuPont after more than 40 years as a chemical engineer. He serves as a trustee at The Grand Op-

era House and is treasurer for an organization that maintains the landscaping in the Hunt at Louviers neighborhood.

"Since retirement in 2017, I find I have time to give back," Kadar said. "Living in Newark for a long time, I'm proud of our city and feel it is one of the best-run I have ever experienced. I want to be part of that in some small way."

Kadar will fill the District 6 planning

commission position vacated by Frank McIntosh, who stepped down earlier this year.

The most visible of the city's citizen committees, the seven-member planning commission reviews proposed development projects and makes non-binding recommendations to city council. It also has the sole power to grant parking waivers.



Kyle Dewey, Tom Fox, Emma Rhoads and John Moore Jr. enjoy the Food and Brew Festival outside Caffé Gelato.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Sweltering Food and Brew Fest draws small but dedicated crowd

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The weather was blazing hot, but the beer was ice cold.

A heat wave that brought temperatures in the 90s and a heat index that topped 110 degrees kept many people away from the 16th-annual Food and Brew Festival on Saturday. Still, though, there was a small but dedicated crowd willing to brave the heat for special food and beer pairings at 14 Main Street restaurants.

Some restaurants handed out bottles of water along with the beer, and many customers decided to enjoy their beer inside rather than gathering on restaurants' outdoor patios that are usually popular in nicer weather.

For Ross and Paddy Wilcox, who were enjoying food and drinks at Klondike Kate's, the weather was no deterrent. In fact, before coming to the festival, the couple did a 3.7-mile hike at White Clay Creek State Park. "It's nice and cool in here drinking beer," Ross remarked.

For Tom Fox, the heat



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Chris and Kristine Pickering, of Newark, enjoy the Food and Brew Festival outside Caffé Gelato along with Michael Kelly (right), a Pittsburgh resident in town on business.

couldn't stop him from reuniting with friends Kyle Dewey, Emma Rhoads and John Moore Jr.

"I love Main Street. We graduated from the University of Delaware," Fox said, as he stood on Caffé Gelato's porch. "Honestly, I feel like it's a family down here. From the restaurants to the patron-

age, it includes everybody." He noted that Food and Brew gives him a chance to get together with his former classmates.

"It's like a mini alumni weekend," he said.

Chris and Kristine Pickering came prepared with bottles of water and fans.

"This is our third year,"

Kristine said. "Last year, it was pouring rain."

Standing outside Caffé Gelato, the Pickering's were chatting with Michael Kelly, a Pittsburgh resident in town on business.

"I wanted to explore," Kelly said. "This was actually a really cool time. It's a beautiful town."

K-9 tracks down shoplifting suspect hiding in a bush

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A shoplifting suspect was arrested last week after Newark's newest K-9 officer tracked him to a wooded area, where he was hiding in a bush, police said.

The shoplifting happened around 5:30 p.m. July 16 at Plato's Closet, a secondhand clothing store in Suburban Plaza, police said.

Witnesses told police the suspect ran toward the shopping center's retention pond behind Applebee's, and officers spotted him running toward a wooded area near the Christina Mill Apartments.

Cpl. Corey Spencer and his K-9 partner Luto tracked the suspect's scent and found him hiding in a bush.

Though K-9s are trained to bite a fleeing suspect when necessary, the suspect complied with Spencer's commands and was arrested without being bit, according to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The suspect, later identi-

fied as 33-year-old Newark resident Chad Mercer, was charged with shoplifting and resisting arrest.

Bryda said the arrest marked the first apprehension for Luto, a 2-year-old Malinois from Hungary who began his duty with NPD in December.

Luto is trained for patrol – assisting Spencer with everyday tasks like tracking missing

persons, searching buildings for intruders and taking down uncooperative suspects – and specializes in explosives detection.

He is NPD's first explosives-detection dog.

Previous K-9s have all specialized in drug detection but Newark officials decided last year that it was time for the department to have a dog that is trained to find explosives. While explosives-detection dogs are called out to investigate bomb threats and other similar incidents, much of their work is behind-the-scenes and preventative, such as searching the sites of sporting events and other large gatherings to make sure there are no explosives.



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CASHO

From
Page 1

this week. “We’re doing everything we can to make sure justice prevails and that Newark prevails.”

Officials spent the last week scrambling to respond to CSX’s request, which came via a letter sent to the Delaware Department of Transportation earlier this month. CSX claims it first mentioned the closure in a meeting last October, but Baumbach disputed that claim, saying the request “came out of the blue.”

The railroad agency says the one-lane underpass, which is often hit by U-Haul trucks and other tall vehicles, is a safety concern and needs to be closed to vehicular traffic. However, city and state officials say Casho Mill Road is an important thoroughfare in western Newark and closing it would cause congestion by pushing traffic toward Apple Road or downtown Newark.

“The letter from CSX showed a disappointingly low level of professionalism,” Baumbach said.

CSX’s claim that Casho Mill Road, which sees 11,000 vehicles each day, is a low-volume road “really borders on gross incompetence,” Baumbach added.

The next step, he said, is for DelDOT to meet with CSX to discuss a path forward.

“I’m hopeful we’re going to get past the silliness of CSX’s initial letter to more constructive and respectful discourse and that we’ll get a good outcome,” Baumbach said.

Meanwhile, city and DelDOT officials are researching the law to determine what their options are.

In a statement emailed to the Newark Post last week, CSX spokeswoman Sheriee Bowman appeared to defer to DelDOT.

“Ultimately, any decision regarding the underpass requires ap-



GOOGLE MAPS

Newark is considering installing dangling warning devices over Casho Mill Road, similar to these at the Holland Tunnel in New York.

proval from the road authority,” Bowman said.

Local officials, though, aren’t so sure.

“We’re not sure at this point what level our ability is to stop it,” Newark City Manager Tom Coleman said. “Generally railroads are regulated at the federal level and they have pretty broad exemptions from state and local regulation and interference.”

He added that he is researching whether the road predates the 110-year-old railroad bridge.

“If we can prove the road was there first, that might give us a leg

to stand on,” he said.

Coleman added that it’s still not clear how forcefully CSX will push for the closure.

“At this point, I don’t know that CSX is dead-set on closing the tunnel and isn’t just more concerned about safety and trying to use this to force the issue,” he said.

To that point, the city and DelDOT are considering installing new types of warning devices that would hang over Casho Mill Road at the same height as the underpass, which is the most-struck bridge in the state, with 61 crashes there since 2005.

“They could be all sorts of materials – chains, tubes, cans, etc.,” city spokesman Kevin Liedel said. “At this point, the brainstorming is considering all available options for DelDOT’s consideration.”

The warning system would be modeled after a similar system at the Lincoln and Holland tunnels in New York.

“They have these things hanging down that hit you if you’re too high,” Baumbach said. “It’s much better to have something plastic hit you than something concrete. As long as it’s done well, it should be able to be pretty darn success-

ful.”

Coleman said the city has proposed that idea in the past, but DelDOT was concerned about legal liability if a truck hit the warning device and caused a piece of it to fly off and hit another vehicle.

“We know there’s a safety risk from people hitting the bridge, so at what point is the risk from people hitting the bridge greater than the secondary risk of something flying off?” Coleman said. “I’d be willing to bet be the Lincoln Tunnel has a much higher volume than Casho Mill Road and if it works there, it will work here.”

EXTRA

From
Page 1

cil has debated how to implement the schedule changes, even calling a special meeting in May to discuss whether to have more meetings. The intention is that by holding more meetings, each one will be shorter, and late-night votes can be avoided.

Ultimately, council voted earlier this month to double the frequency of meetings from two to four per month. Half will be limited to two hours and half will be limited to three hours.

However, council decided against holding the additional meetings in a workshop format, during which council would hear presentations and have in-depth discussions of particular topics before formally voting at a

traditional meeting.

City Secretary Renee Bensley said the additional meetings will cost the city more to pay staff members and legal counsel who attend the meetings as well as take more preparation time during the week.

She estimated the additional cost will be between \$60,000 and \$190,000, depending on how long the meetings actually last. That includes actual costs as well as the opportunity cost of projects that city staffers neglect as they prepare presentations and other materials for meetings.

Bensley previously expressed concern that council’s discussions will simply expand to fill the additional time available and there will end up being no shorter meetings, only a greater number of long meetings.

Councilman Jason Lawhorn, who opposed the

extra meetings, said the additional meetings will increase strain on city employees and take away time they could be working on more important things.

“That time is time the employees are not doing what their expertise is,” he said.

Council will review the cost of the additional meetings later this year and determine if any changes need to be made.

Post Stumper solved

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Mayor Jerry Clifton, pictured here during a March council meeting that lasted until nearly 2 a.m., says having more frequent meetings will make each one shorter.



Out of the Past

The Pencader Heritage Museum has been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes and shares excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column. The museum, at 2029 Sunset Lake Road, is open the first and third Saturdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June-July 1948: Eric Mayer would receive a permit to remodel 92 E. Main St. if neighbors had no

objections. R. T. Jones could add an addition to his funeral parlor if neighbors had no objections.

Robert Neeson was appointed town supervisor at \$257 per month. M. Amick was temporarily appointed town engineer. Allan Hart reduced his apartment project to 60 units on the Mayer property and received a permit with several stipulations. Fines collected by the magistrate in May

totaled \$551. Purchase of a street sweeper was postponed.

Action was started to acquire rights-of-way for south side sewer project. Extension of Haines Street awaited formal dedication of land by Bio-Chemical Research Foundation. Wilson and Company had to pay the same electrical rate as Danita Hosier. Dr. Ely could build a house on extended Haines Street, but must install septic tank

to meet state health requirements, and the city would provide water and electricity. Equipment could only be loaned out on authority of city engineer or supervisor. Motion passed to guarantee city employees vacations depending on years of service.

Tax rate for 1948 was set at 30 cents/\$100 valuation. Zoning designations for Elkton Road and East Main Street were established, as

were definitions of single family and garage. Land in George Read Village to be assessed at \$10 per foot. Francis Lindell, Jr. appointed to work at \$1 per hour in the electrical department. Mr. Kadow wanted to develop his land southwest of Orchard Road and asked to connect to water, electricity and sewer when available. He also asked council to extend town limits to include his property.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Campers at Camp REAL check out a display of old police equipment in the lobby of the Newark Police Department station.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Master Cpl. William Smith, of the Newark Police Department, hands out souvenirs to Camp REAL campers visiting the police station.

REAL

From
Page 1

the goal to keep campers busy during the summer with educational and enriching activities, said Sharon Bruen, recreation supervisor for the Newark Parks and Recreation Department.

The camp is free and runs from 9 a.m. to noon for eight weeks during the summer on weekdays, weather permitting.

Camp REAL was created to provide summer activities for kids in the underprivileged College Park neighborhood that surrounds Dickey Park.

So far, the campers have visited WVUD, the University of Delaware's radio station; Carousel Farms Equestrian Center; and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company's Station 7.

"We want to teach them about different careers, educational opportunities and leisure time activities," Bruen said.

Beyond field trips around Newark, Bruen said that the campers have been learning new skills, like knitting, swimming and music. On Wednesdays, they sometimes get to participate in yoga with instructor Valerie Lane.

For camper Michael Baxter, swimming in the Dickey Park pool was a highlight.

"I know how to swim now," he noted.

He and sister Brianna agreed that they like going to camp together as siblings. They enjoy the different activities, like painting rocks and drawing, as well as meeting new friends.

"I like hanging out with friends because we learn new stuff," Brianna said, noting that fellow camper Ga-

briel Brown taught her about Pokemon Go.

Through the activities – like field trips, arts and crafts and exercise – the counselors hope to instill teamwork.

"They're going to need that outside of here," Wilson said. "We want them to take away the experience of being able to work with people who are different than you."

Wilson, a first-time counselor in the program, said the program ranges from about 12 to 15 campers per day, with about 20 to 30 kids on the roster.

"Getting to know the kids is rewarding," she said.

Daniel Ahn, a camper who has spent several summers at the camp, said one of Camp REAL's strengths is its size.

"It doesn't have like 500 kids," he said. "We get to know each other."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Campers at Camp REAL practice yoga in Dickey Park earlier this summer.

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Canal softball makes unexpected trip to regionals

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

The girls on the Canal Little League softball all-star team were elated when they won the District 2 Tournament earlier this month and moved on to compete in the state tournament.

However, their dream of advancing to regionals ended on the field at the Smyrna-Clayton Little League complex when Laurel defeated Canal for the second time in the double-elimination tournament.

The players, coaches and families made the trek home disappointed they couldn't repeat the accomplishment of the 2017 Canal all-star team that won regionals and went on to place third in the Little League World Series. Instead, they took solace in the fact that now their summer vacation was officially underway.

Or so they thought.

On July 18, Canal Little League officials received a phone call notifying them that the team was in fact advancing to the regional tournament after it was determined Laurel used an in-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Canal Little League celebrates the District 2 softball championship.

eligible player who did not live or attend a school inside the boundaries of Laurel Little League. Camden-Wyoming, which lost to Laurel in the state final, declined the opportunity due to the quick turnaround. Canal then accepted the invitation without hesitation.

"The girls are extremely excited for this tremendous opportunity that they get to represent Delaware," manager Megan Hackett said shortly before leaving Delaware.

The coaches, players and families spent last Friday packing and prepar-

ing for the unexpected but welcomed trip to Bristol, Conn., where they represented the First State in the Little League Softball East Regional.

"When we first found out on Thursday night, we were very excited just because we know how great of an experience it'll be for them," Erica Rice, whose daughter Peyton plays on the team along with nieces Leah and Paige Richardson, said during a phone interview while traveling to Connecticut on Saturday morning.

Rice played on the Canal

team that advanced to the World Series in 1994, along with her sister and sister-in-law. Her niece, Brooklyn Richardson, was a pitcher on the 2017 Canal all-star team.

"This opportunity doesn't come around often, and for our family to have this experience that they'll remember forever is so amazing," Rice added. "We still talk about our experience in 1994 and we know this will be an opportunity and experience that they will also talk about 30 years from now."

Peyton relayed her excitement from the back seat.

"I got to hear about the great experience Brooklyn had two years ago, and I'm very excited to do the same with my cousins," she said.

While the Canal families spent Saturday traveling to New England, four of the six regional teams opened up play in Bristol while Canal and a team from Pennsylvania waited to learn their Sunday opponents. Shortly after they settled into their hotel rooms, Canal found out it would face New York, 12-2 winners over Maryland. Unfortunately for Canal, the girls from the Em-

pire State turned in another dominating performance, defeating Canal 10-1.

"Well, it was not what we were hoping but I also think the score was actually worse than how they actually played," Hackett said shortly after the game concluded. "We were a little rusty out there. We hadn't played for a while. The girls were extremely nervous about being on television. But I told them after the game, 'We got that all out of the way now and tomorrow we'll come back strong.' I think they can pull it off."

With the loss, Canal moved into the loser's bracket and had to play on Monday afternoon against a Rhode Island team coming off an elimination-game win the night before. Canal jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning and added a third run in the third. That would end up being all the scoring for Canal, and Rhode Island rallied with two and four runs in the top of the fourth and fifth innings, respectively, to come away with a 6-3 victory.

"The girls came out with a different vibe during the game today," Hackett said. "They were able to put the

nerves and television cameras aside and just play. We were quick to score early in the game, and defense was on point. Despite starting out strong, we faded later in the game and couldn't pull out the win."

As she sat back and reflected shortly after returning home to Newark, Hackett was able to put into words just what this opportunity meant to her team.

"Having the experience of playing against and meeting other players from other states was the goal of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "Regardless of the outcome, the girls had an amazing experience that they'll remember for the rest of their lives."

Assistant coaches were Roger Richardson and Dave Anson. Players were Kennedy Pavlekovich, Ashlee Feeley, Natalie Hackett, Colleen Anson, Samantha Noonan, Amanda Hammond, Sabrina Stecher, Paige Richardson, Leah Richardson, Peyton Rice and Rihana Joswick. Alyssa Kirby and Isabella Brown played on the team through the state tournament, but were not able to make the trip to regionals.

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Submit your wedding photos using the online form on **CecilDaily.com/Contests** to be automatically entered into a drawing to win a \$75.00 gift card to Twisted Vine Wedding & Event Florals. Chesapeake inspired wedding photos bringing elements of the bay especially welcomed!

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Public Notice

Notice of Dissolution & Request for Claims- On 6/17/19, Rhiza, Inc., a DE corp. (the "Corporation"), was dissolved. Each person with a claim, whether known or unknown, against the Corp. or its officers or stockholder, in their capacities as such, is requested to present such claim in writing to the Corp. setting forth the name of the claimant, the nature and amount of the claim and the date of occurrence of the claim. Such claims may be mailed to the Corp. at: Attn: Michael Stubler, Pres/Secy./Dir., 603 Stanwix St., #2000, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. A claim against the Corp. or its officers or stockholder is barred unless such claim is received by the Corp. within sixty (60) days after the initial publication date of this notice. The Corp. may make distributions to other claimants and the Corporation's stockholder or persons interested as having been such without further notice to claimant. The Corporation did not make any distributions to its stockholder during any of the three years prior to the date of its dissolution.

np 7/19,26

2859461

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
PARKER LEWICKI
Petitioner(s)
TO
PARKER MCCORMICK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KATHERINE MCCORMICK
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 PARKER MCCORMICK.

KATHERINE MCCORMICK
Petitioner

Dated: 7/11/2019

2859310

np 7/19,26,8/2

PUBLIC AUCTION

A Public Auction will be held
on July 30, 2019, at 10:00 AM
for the contents of Storage
Units #9A Guyetta Hood &
#30 Guyetta Hood. Contents
of #9A folding chairs, misc.
bags of unknown items. Con-
tents of #30, misc. bags of un-
known items.

Affordable Mini-Storage
120 Brookside Drive
Wilmington, DE 19804

np 7/19,26

2858967

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Christopher William Allen,
residing at 129 Upper Valley
Lane, Newark, DE 19711, will
make application to the judg-
es of the Superior Court of the
State of Delaware in and for
New Castle County at Wilm-
ington for the next term for a
license to carry a concealed
deadly weapon, or weapons
for the protection of my per-
son(s), or property, or both.

Christopher William Allen

np 7/26

7/16/19
2859795

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

August 12, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Sections 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

- Bill 19-17 An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RH (Single Family Detached Residential) 7.4 Acres Located at 1089 and 1091 Elkton Road
- Bill 19-18 An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from MOR (Manufacturing Office Research) to RH (Single Family Detached Residential) 0.61 Acres Located at 0 Elkton Road
- Bill 19-19 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Creating an Exemption to the Alcohol Prohibition in City Parks for Special Events as Approved by City Council
- Bill 19-20 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Removing No Parking Restrictions on Portions of Haines Street, Lovett Avenue and Center Street, Making Portions of North Chapel Street No Parking, Requiring Head-In Parking in Off-Street Parking Lots, Setting Off-Street Parking Lot Meter Rates, Limiting Free Handicapped Parking to On-Street Parking, and Updating Language Regarding Parking Meter Holidays

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 7/26

2860549

Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on August 28, 2019, the personal property in the below-listed units, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

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

A130 - Lemons, Lisa; A140 - Williams, Kimeer; A144 - Walls, John; A214 - Williams, Maurice; A230 - Figueroa, Dedria; A232 - Mccane, Benjamin; A239 - Gonsalves, Lonye; A272 - Meadows, Brenda; B306 - Phipps, Kaila; B310 - Ross, Kenya; B326 - Hardy, Michael; B407 - Daniels, Na see; B420 - Crisden, Tahisha; C522 - jobses, james; C533 - Graham, Kymberly; C620 - White, Phyllis; C637 - Nutter, Toshikia; D712 - Till, John; D717 - Rivera, Victoria; D737 - Clark, Ronald; D739 - Reader, Lewis; D835 - Dillard, Lutricia; E1018 - Wilkerson, Tywanda; E1031 - Henry, micheal; E905 - Potts, Latosha; E908 - Brown, Tynisha; E909 - Montalvo, Jordan; F1038 - Sydney, Sarah; F1039 - Thomas, Lawaune; F1046 - Jones, Aretha; F1052 - Blumberg, Taylor; F1056 - Duncan, Parris; F1070 - Williams, Ronnie; F1079 - Ford, Jacqueline; G1099 - Guntuka, Srinivas; G1142 - Bowden, Latishia; G1156 - Garvin, Tyree; H1162 - Mcclellan, Shaking

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

B027 - Whitaker, Chrisette; B039 - Mullenhour, Christine; B042 - Jones, Frances; C005 - Myrie, Alfonso; C028 - Green, Chaka; C140 - Dennis, Ashley; C169 - Catley, Tiffany; C177 - Ritchie, Charles; D002 - Lewandowski Jr, Joseph; D028 - Ford, Mary; E010 - Mitchell, Janie; E026 - Wilson, Natisha; F045 - LAND, LAKESHA; F053 - Garcia, Martha; F095 - Henry, Lakisha; F127 - Morrow, Dashynque; F140 - Heady, Noelle; G045 - Mcclary, Aaron; H019 - King, Karin

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

A062 - Cabreja, Beatriz; A087 - Brown, Kayla A.; A130 - RYAN, ALICE M; B002 - Smith, Tracey; B022 - Dunn, Allan; B030 - Mosier, Katie; B039 - Lacey, Dawn; B047 - Menendez, Lyndi; B071 - Davis, Shannon; C032 - Tricarico, Robert; C066 - Hill, Donald; D024 - Krantz-Colucci, AdaMaria; E011 - Murray, Myla; E018 - Cummings, Tiffany; E032 - Hall, Phillip; E054 - Church, Essence; E132 - balkovec, deborah; E144 - Smith, Danielle; F037 - Chandler, Tyra; F045 - Newton, David; F091 - Holcombe, Sean; G011 - BAKER, TAMIRA; H029 - Hill, Donald

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

1017 - DeJarnette, Monique; 1018 - Mcleod, Darnell; 1117 - Gordon, Yomashta; 1129 - Jones, Nancy; 2014 - Lopez, Yesica; 2024 - Ward, Timothy; 2064 - Crespo, Efrain; 4087 - Rinehart II, Michael; 4117 - Riello, Jason M.; 4136 - Marsh, William; 5030 - Johnson, Renee; 5087 - Sheldon, Allison; 5088 - Fisher, Annette D.; 5099 - Clark, Dawn; 6003 - Gross, Gregory

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

np 7/26,8/2

2859696





Estate of **GRACE L. LUDWIG**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **GRACE L. LUDWIG, aka GRACE LELIA GRANT LUDWIG** who departed this life on the **22nd day of May, A.D. 2019, late of 4715 OGLETOWN STANTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713**, were duly granted unto **MELVIN R LUDWIG JR, aka MELVIN LUDWIG** on **June 25, 2019**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **January 22, 2020**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
MELVIN R LUDWIG JR
50 WOLFS CORNER RD
NEWTON, NJ 07860
File #172512

Personal Representative
MELVIN R LUDWIG JR,
aka MELVIN LUDWIG

np 7/19,26,8/2

2859284

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DEV CHINTAN DESAI
Petitioner(s)
TO
DEV ALPA DESAI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEV CHINTAN DESAI 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 DEV ALPA DESAI.

DEV CHINTAN DESAI
Petitioner

Dated: 7/16/2019

2859637

np 7/19,26,8/2

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ROFIDA MUSA
Petitioner(s)
TO
ROFIDA AHMED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROFIDA MUSA 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 ROFIDA AHMED.

ROFIDA AHMED
Petitioner

Dated: 7/2/2019

2858217

np 7/12,19,26

Public Notice

The Newark Housing Authority located in Delaware will be accepting preliminary applications for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program Waiting list **for three (3) days on Tuesday, July 23rd, Wednesday, July 24th and Thursday, July 25, 2019 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.**

All requests for preliminary applications will be accepted by telephone **only** by calling the Administration Office main number at (302) 366-0826. All available phone lines will be open during the application process. In placing an application, only one family request will be accepted per phone call. When placing calls, you **MUST** speak with a live person in order for your application to be accepted. If you receive a busy signal, please keep trying as the number of phone calls is expected to be high.

The Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program provides rental assistance vouchers to eligible families.

The **MAXIMUM** income guidelines for eligibility are as follows:

Family Size	Max. Income
1	\$31,550
2	\$36,050
3	\$40,550
4	\$45,050
5	\$48,700
6	\$52,300
7	\$55,900
8	\$59,500

To complete a preliminary application, you will need to know the following information at the time you are placing your application:

- Date of Birth for all Household Members
- Social Security Numbers for all Household Members
- Gross Income for all Household Members

Placement on the waiting list does not indicate that the family is, in fact, eligible for assistance. A final determination of eligibility will be made when the family is selected from the waiting list.

The Newark Housing Authority is an equal housing opportunity agency and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, familial status, marital status, sexual orientation, age, gender identity, creed or source of income.

If you or anyone in your family is person with disabilities, and you require specific accommodations in order to fully utilize our program and services, please contact the Newark Housing Authority at (302) 366-0826.



np 7/12,19,26

2857307

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Lauren Michele Hall, residing at 22 Rockrose Drive, 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.

Lauren Michele Hall

7/17/19

np 7/26

2859833

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Jairo N. Paulino, residing at 22 McCord 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 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.

Jairo N. Paulino

7/17/19

np 7/26

2860098

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SAMANTHA ALEXIS ZISTL
Petitioner(s)
TO
SAMUEL ALEXANDER ZISTL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SAMANTHA ALEXIS ZISTL 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 SAMUEL ALEXANDER ZISTL.

SAMANTHA ALEXIS ZISTL

Petitioner

Dated: 7/19/2019

2860196

np 7/26,8/2,9

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AURORA KATHERINE MADISON
Petitioner(s)
TO
FINNIGAN JAMES MADISON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AURORA KATHERINE MADISON 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 FINNIGAN JAMES MADISON.

AURORA KATHERINE MADISON

Petitioner

Dated: 7/16/2019

2859760

np 7/19,26,8/2

Public Notice

The Newark Housing Authority located in Delaware will be accepting preliminary applications for the Low Income Public Housing Program, Waiting lists for 3 and 4 bedroom families only, for two (2) days on Tuesday, July 30th and Wednesday, July 31, 2019 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

All requests for preliminary applications will be accepted by telephone only by calling the Administration Office main number at (302)366-0826. All available phone lines will be open during the application process. In placing an application, only one family request will be accepted per phone call. When placing phone calls, you MUST speak with a live person in order for your application to be accepted. If you receive a busy signal, please keep trying as the number of phone calls is expected to be high.

The Maximum income guidelines for eligibility are as follows:

Family Size	Max. Income
3	\$64,900
4	\$72,100
5	\$77,900
6	\$83,650
7	\$89,450
8	\$95,200

In placing an application you must have the appropriate family size and fall within the appropriate eligible income guidelines mentioned above. The family size will take into consideration the age, gender and generation of household members.

To complete an application, you will need to know the following information at the time you are placing your application:

- Date of Birth for all Household Members
- Social Security Numbers for all Household Members
- Gross Income for all Household Members

Placement on the waiting lists does not indicate that the family is, in fact, eligible for assistance. A final determination of eligibility will be made when the family is selected from the waiting lists.

The Newark Housing Authority is an equal housing opportunity agency and does not discriminate on the basis of on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, familial status, marital status, sexual orientation, age, gender identity, creed or source of income.



np 7/19,26,8/2

2857322

Notices

\$300 FOR ANY INFORMATION

about the hit and run of a pedestrian, On June 27th 2019, around 7am Thursday morning, in North East, RT 7 near North Isles Development. **Anyone with information is urged to Call MD State Police 410-996-7800 Case #19-MSP-026838**

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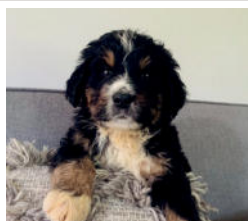
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7/27 8am - 1pm
Rt 213 South to Cecilton, right
onto Rt 282 at the Royal Farms.
From Middletown, South 301
take Rt 299 west to Rt 282 con-
tinue 6 miles west of Cecilton.
Community is on the left.

Yard Sales

ELKTON, MD
LARGE TAG/ ESTATE SALE
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Friday 7/26 8am-2pm
Saturday 7/27 8am-2pm
Something for everyone!
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trunks, coffee tables and end
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chairs, kitchen and household
items, sofas, secretary desk,
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collector plates, vintage
magazines, bedroom furniture,
cedar chest, Christmas items,
oak wash stand, and much
more.

Look at Carla's Cupboard on
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Call 410-920-7345
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89 Vineyard Drive
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