

NEWARK POST

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Fatty Patty's revived for one day

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Fatty Patty's Subs and Steaks closed 15 years ago, but on Sunday, owner Pat Gioffre was back behind a grill on Main Street serving up his famous

Former owner recreates restaurant for fundraiser

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

Fatty Patty's Subs and Steaks closed 15 years ago, but on Sunday, owner Pat Gioffre was back behind a grill on Main Street serving up his famous

Buffalo Bill and Injun Joe sandwiches. "It doesn't feel like a single day went by," Gioffre said during a break in the action. "It's just like riding a bike."

The sandwich shop, which was a Main Street mainstay from 1995 to 2002, returned for one day as part of a

fundraising campaign spearheaded by Gioffre's daughter, Annabel.

A sophomore at Ursuline Academy, Annabel is one of 15 students

See **PATTY'S**
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Clifton seeks return to council

Ruckle won't run
for re-election

By KARIE SIMMONS
ksimmons@chespub.com

Former Newark councilman Jerry Clifton announced Wednesday he will run to regain his old council seat after incumbent Todd Ruckle decided not to seek re-election.



CLIFTON

Clifton, 65, who lives in Fountainview, filed for the District 2 seat, which he held for 17 years before stepping down in February 2014 for medical reasons. When Clifton resigned, he

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The week ahead

First Friday Ride:

Tonight, 5:30 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. A casual community bike ride sponsored by Bike Newark begins at the shopping center and travels a 4.3-mile course through the city. After the ride, participants will meet at Wood Fired Pizza for food and drinks. Bicycle lights are required. Participants may park for free at the shopping center.

The Art of Dessert: Tonight, 6:30 p.m., at the Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St. The annual Newark Arts Alliance fundraiser offers guests samples of desserts from 15 Newark restaurants. Tickets are \$15 and are available at www.newarkartsalliance.org/ or at the door.

Diary of Anne Frank: Tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m., at Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. The Chapel Street Players will perform an adaptation of the diary written by Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis during the Holocaust. Tickets \$5 to \$18. Call (302) 368-2248 or visit <http://chapelstreetplayers.org>.

Book signing: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Family Christian Bookstore, 1105 Churchman's Road. Local author Barbara Holmes will sign her book "Love Letters from the Lord."

Planning commission: Tuesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The planning commission will discuss the proposed annexation of 139 E. Chestnut Hill Road and proposed amendments to the zoning code as it relates to wireless infrastructure.

History Quiztory: Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at Glasgow Park barn, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Historians will give a presentation about local history, and the session concludes with a fun mini-quiz and refreshments of S'mores and hot chocolate. Participants are encouraged to join teams and compete to win prizes. Free. Register at www.eventbrite.com/e/history-quiztory-at-glasgow-bank-barn-tickets-30140569254.

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

The Chapel Street Players will perform "The Diary of Anne Frank" this weekend.

Newark launches translation service for residents, visitors

Hundreds of languages and dialects available

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@chespub.com

The city of Newark has launched a new translation service to help employees communicate with utility customers, residents and visitors to Alderman's Court who do not speak English.

The service, which is at no cost to users, is a pay-per-use contract between CTS LanguageLink and the city that provides human translator services for approximately 250 languages and dialects. It was installed last week and is available over the phone as well as in-person in city hall at the payment and utility billing customer service counters and Alderman's Court.

According to city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman, approximately 200 non-English speakers call or visit city hall each month, with the majority speaking Spanish or an Asian language. However, with the exception of a few Spanish-speaking employees, she said the city was limited in its ability to communicate and overcome the language barriers.

"It was not only time-consuming for city employees, but frustrating to customers," she said. "Now there's a more timely turnaround. This service will help [customers] get the answers they need and it will help our staff to serve more customers in a more timely fashion."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Phones installed at city hall connect customers to off-site translators who can assist non-English speakers in dealing with city employees.

There are signs posted in city hall where the service is available and phones – two at the payment and utility billing customer service counters, one in the Alderman's Court lobby and one in the courtroom – that connect users to an interpreter who is located remotely.

Bachman explained that the interpreter works as a middleman to facilitate communication between city employees and the user.

"We have somebody that stays on the line at our end, so we work with them," she said.

There was no upfront charge to launch the service, which costs the city \$1.60 per minute and will likely add up to an estimated \$2,000 a year. Bachman said city officials will monitor the usage this year and budget accordingly going forward.

"Newark has long been a melting pot of languages and cultures, mostly in part to the University of Delaware, so we are hoping this will help us better serve those customers and that this will be a good thing for everybody," Bachman said.

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Proposed state budget could mean cuts for Newark

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@chespub.com

The budget proposed by outgoing Gov. Jack Markell includes a slew of tax hikes and several agency and program cuts, but what could hurt Newark the most is the recommendation to reduce municipalities' share of the real estate transfer tax.

Released last month, the \$4.1 billion FY 2018 budget aims to address a \$350 million deficit. Incoming Gov. John Carney will have a chance to suggest changes in the spring before the document is discussed by the General Assembly and put into effect July 1.

Delaware currently has a realty transfer tax of 3 percent, with that money being evenly split between the state and the city or county in which the property lies. Markell suggests raising the tax and shifting a quarter of a percent more to the state, meaning counties and municipalities would get 1.25 percent instead of 1.5 percent and the state would see an additional \$11 million in revenue.

New Castle County — the largest in the state — receives approximately \$10 million a year from that revenue source and would be hit the hardest by such a proposal.

Newark receives approximately \$1.6 million, which goes into the general fund and is typically used to pay for public safety. However,



"It's an important funding source for this city, and it would be a big loss to us if we had to give up any portion of the realty transfer tax."

David Del Grande
Newark finance director

if the budget is approved as presented, Newark would lose \$125,000 of that money this year and \$250,000 each year going forward.

"It's an important funding source for this city, and it would be a big loss to us if we had to give up any portion of the realty transfer tax," said Newark Finance Director David Del Grande.

In a worst case scenario, Del Grande said, the city could use its budgeted surplus to cover the loss and then supplement that through other cuts to offset the need for a property tax increase, such as allocating less funding toward the 2017 other post-employment benefits (OPEB) contribution. He said the city could also reconsider the Emergency Services fee, implement a hiring freeze on any positions that become vacant and are funded by the general fund starting July 1 and delay any general fund projects.

State Rep. Paul Baumbach believes Markell's realty transfer tax plan will help curb the state's budget deficit and that Newark would survive with less of the money.

"It would have a negative impact, but it's not going to derail the city," he said.

He thinks Carney will consider adopting the recommendation.

"He's listening to it all, and I would imagine his financial folks would absolutely be looking at it and decide what level they want to put it in there," Baumbach said. "I think we need sacrifices in all areas, and I would be surprised if this area got passed. There's just too big a hole to not make sacrifices in all areas."

State Rep. John Kowalko, however, doesn't think the state should be pushing the burden onto the counties and municipalities.

"I don't like it. It smells," he said. "It's a cowardly way to refute our own obligations."

If Newark wants to keep its share of the realty transfer tax, Kowalko said city officials should say something.

"I think they should come down to Legislative Hall. It's never too early," he said. "I don't care if it's on the table or not, they should come down and speak."

The 149th session of the

General Assembly began Jan. 10 and will end on June 30.

Baumbach plans to continue recommending Newark be included in the state's payment in lieu of taxes program, but he also has a few other priorities this legislative session. He wants to introduce a bill to allow people to donate their tax refunds to the Food Bank of Delaware and three local Habitat for Humanity branches, and he is also working on legislation that would increase flexibility and services for home healthcare.

"It would enable those who are helping take care of someone at home to do more services than they are currently permitted to do," he said.

State Sen. Dave Sokola said he wants the University of Delaware to open its Board of Trustees meetings to the public and plans to reintroduce legislation that would require the school to do so. He tried to get the bill passed last year, but it didn't make it through the state senate.

Sokola said many top universities have increased their transparency, but "the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

State Rep. Paul Baumbach believes the real estate transfer tax proposal would help curb the state's budget deficit and that Newark would survive with less of the money.

University of Delaware has been a little slow."

He believes public input would be valuable in some of the Board of Trustees' decisions.

"I'd rather [the university open the meetings] themselves, but if they need a nudge, I'm ready and willing to give them a nudge," Sokola said.

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 6



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PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

Police are asking for the public's help to identify these women, who were seen on camera stealing medication from Acme in Suburban Plaza on Jan. 22.

Police: Women used duffel bag to steal meds from Acme

By KARI SIMMONS
ksimmons@chespub.com

The Newark Police Department is trying to identify two women who were seen on camera stuffing \$1,800 worth of medication from Acme into a duffel bag.

According to NPD spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the theft occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the grocery store in Suburban Plaza off Elkton Road.

Bryda said Acme's loss prevention officer noticed several items were missing and reviewed the store's surveillance footage. On the cameras, the officer saw two women enter the store carrying oversized bags and walk directly toward the

aisle where over-the-counter medication is sold.

Bryda said the women took \$1,800 worth of items off the shelf – including antacids, allergy medication and pain relievers – and stuffed them into a duffel bag before leaving the store and getting into a dark-colored SUV.

"This would be a felony-level shoplifting because of the amount," Bryda said.

NPD released surveillance footage of the suspects and is asking for the public's help to identify them. Anyone with any additional information about this incident or the suspects should contact Cpl. Darryl Saunders at 302-366-7100 ext. 3454.

Man takes off with cigarettes from Wawa

By KARI SIMMONS
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A man who stole four cartons of cigarettes from Wawa last month is still at large as police continue to try to identify him.

According to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred at approximately 3:34 a.m. Jan. 18 at the Wawa located at 601 Ogletown Road.

Bryda said the suspect – described as a black man between 20 and 30 years old with a full beard – asked the cashier for four cartons of Newport ciga-

rettes worth \$250. The cashier rang up the items, placed them into a bag on the counter and then turned around briefly, at which point the suspect took the cigarettes and ran out of the store without paying.

He was last seen wearing a gray coat, black hat, brown pants and gray boots.

NPD released surveillance footage of the suspect and is asking for the public's help to identify him. Anyone with any additional information about this incident or the suspect should contact Cpl. Darryl Saunders at 302-366-7100 ext. 3454.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

Police are asking for the public's help to identify this man who stole cigarettes from the Wawa on Ogletown Road on Jan. 18.

Shoplifter flees Kmart after stealing toy

By KARI SIMMONS
ksimmons@chespub.com

Police are looking for a woman who stole a children's toy from Kmart on Saturday and then fled the store after she was confronted by an employee.

According to Newark Police Department spokesman Sgt. Gerald Bryda, the incident occurred at approximately 2:17 p.m. at the

Kmart in College Square Shopping Center.

Bryda said the store's loss prevention officer saw a woman take a Minnie Mouse children's toy out of its packaging and tie it to the stroller she was pushing. The officer attempted to stop the woman as she was leaving the store, but she began arguing loudly with the officer.

Bryda said the woman left

the store with the toy, which was worth \$10, and got into what was described as a silver Chevy Malibu with Delaware tags.

NPD released a photo of the woman and is asking for the public's help to identify her. Anyone with any additional information about the incident or the suspect should contact Cpl. Ryan Martin at 302-366-7100 ext. 3470.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

Police are asking for help to identify this woman.

iPad stolen from unlocked car in Devon

A resident of the Devon neighborhood is missing her iPad after someone took it out of her unlocked car last week.

According to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Jan. 23 and 7 a.m. Jan. 24 in the 900 block of Alexandria Drive.

The victim told police she woke up at 6:45 a.m. Jan. 24 to the sound of a car door opening and then closing a few minutes later, but didn't think any-

thing of it at the time. At 7 a.m., she went out to her car, which was parked on the street, and noticed her iPad worth \$320 was missing.

Bryda said the victim had last seen the iPad in a pouch on the back of the front passenger seat.

The incident is still under investigation and police do not have any suspects at this time.

Former New Castle County police officer pleads guilty to child porn charges

A former New Castle County police officer from Newark has pleaded guilty

to child pornography charges.

Robert Vasecka, 46, was arrested in September after an internet chat room reported that a user uploaded images of child pornography.

The Delaware Child Predator Task Force sought subscriber information for the account, which was registered to Vasecka. A search of Vasecka's cell phone revealed 25 images of child porn.

Last week, Vasecka pleaded guilty to two counts of dealing in child pornography and one count of possession of child pornography. He faces four to 53 years in prison when he is sentenced in March.

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Newark High School senior earns Eagle Scout rank

By JOSH SHANNON

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When Ryan Gerhart and his Newark High School cross-country teammates used the Tri-State Marker Trail in White Clay Creek Preserve during their practice runs, he couldn't help but feel a sense of accomplishment.

That's because the 18-year-old NHS senior built a bridge along the trail as part of his Eagle Scout project.

"It's really cool going across and knowing I built it," Gerhart said. "I'm excited to show my kids some day that I built the bridge."

Gerhart and several friends built the 20-foot-long bridge in August 2015, and he was awarded his Eagle Scout rank in a ceremony Dec. 31.

The idea for the project came after a neighbor introduced him to Wendel Cassel, a longtime volunteer for the Friends of White Clay Creek State Park. Cassel told him about a new trail being built in White Clay Creek Preserve - Pennsylvania's sister park to Delaware's White Clay Creek State Park - and suggested he consider making the bridge his Eagle Scout project.

The Tri-State Marker Trail opened in 2015 and provided the first public access to the Mason-Dixon marker that denotes where Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania meet. Gerhart's was one of five Eagle Scout projects that helped make the trail a reality.

The park was already special to Gerhart, who often runs there by

himself and with the cross-country team.

"I knew it would benefit me and the whole running community," he said.

Gerhart spent about six months planning the project and recruited a number of volunteers to help construct it over a two-day period. He said he had helped out with several other Eagle Scout projects but had never led one of his own.

"I didn't realize how much went into the planning," said Gerhart, who next year will study nursing at Cedarville University in Ohio.

Cassel died last year, and Gerhart added a plaque to the bridge dedicating it to him.

Scouting runs in the family for Gerhart, whose brother, brother-in-law and two cousins have all earned the Eagle Scout rank. He credited his grandfather, Jim Gerhart, for the encouragement, noting that he often asked his grandchildren when they would achieve the honor.

"Having that achievement sets you apart from a lot of other people in the world," Gerhart said. "It's cool for my grandfather to have five Eagle Scouts. He's been a big part of all our lives."

The elder Gerhart said he had been a Boy Scout but never earned his Eagle Scout designation because he couldn't swim.

When his grandsons were in Scouting, he admits he "pushed them hard," to earn the honor.

"It's very important to me, so I'm sure it will be very important for them in the future," he said.

"Putting that on an application for a job pays off."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ryan Gerhart (left) built a bridge in White Clay Creek Preserve as his Eagle Scout project.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jim Gerhart poses with his five grandsons, who are all Eagle Scouts.

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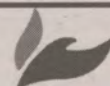
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Police: Three men robbed UD student who was growing pot

By KARIE SIMMONS
ksimmons@chespub.com

The Newark Police Department arrested a University of Delaware student last week after officers found marijuana plants while responding to a robbery that had occurred at his home.

The student is identified as 23-year-old Tyler Oppel, of Aberdeen, Md.

According to NPD spokesman Lt. Bill Hargrove, police arrived at Oppel's home in the unit block of Prospect Avenue at approximately 8 a.m. Jan. 23 after Oppel called to report a home invasion robbery.

Officers found Oppel bleeding from his head and his roommate, a 20-year-old man, who was not injured.

Oppel told police he was home when three men entered his house through an unlocked door, and one of them struck him on the head with a handgun. They took a watch from his roommate and fled in an unknown direction, at which point he called police.

Hargrove said police do not know if anything else was

taken. "All we are positive is that they took the watch," he said.

Hargrove said responding officers immediately noticed drug paraphernalia in the house and detected a strong order of burnt marijuana. Officers obtained a search warrant and found marijuana plants growing, several individually wrapped bags of suspected cocaine, scales, packaging material and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Oppel was charged with maintaining a drug property and two counts of manufacturing, delivering, or possessing with intent to deliver a controlled substance. He was taken to the Christiana Hospital to be treated for his injuries and then arraigned and released on \$7,500 unsecured bond.

On Jan. 25, Hargrove said, detectives received a tip that 39-year-old Jason Mackey, who was believed to have been involved in the robbery,

was in the area of South College Avenue and Welsh Tract Road.

Police stopped Mackey's car and found drugs and drug dealing paraphernalia and arrested him for manufacturing, delivering or possessing with intent to deliver a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance in a Tier 2 quantity. Mackey, of Newark, N.J., was arraigned and held in lieu of \$40,000 secured bond.

Hargrove said police think Mackey and Oppel may have known each other prior to the robbery.

"We suspect that, but we're not certain of that," Hargrove said.

Police also linked a second suspect, 23-year-old Elijah Stevens of Wilmington, to the robbery through "mutual acquaintances," Hargrove said. Stevens was arrested Jan. 25 when Newark/Middletown Police Regional SWAT team served a search warrant at his house in 1200 block of Terra Hill Drive in Wilmington.

He was charged with possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, home invasion when armed with a deadly weapon, wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony, first-degree robbery, possession of a firearm by a prohibited person, second-degree assault, possession of controlled substance without a prescription and possession of marijuana. Stevens was arraigned and held in lieu of \$88,501 secured bond.

Hargrove said police are still seeking information on the third suspect, and anyone with any additional information should contact Detective James Skinner at 302-366-7100 ext. 3135. James.Skinner@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.



OPPEL



MACKEY



STEVENS



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Sean Dannaker (left) and Scott Jones are two of the owners of Buddy's Burgers, which opened on Main Street last week.

Buddy's Burgers opens in downtown Newark

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

A fast-casual burger eatery is the latest addition to the crowded downtown Newark dining scene.

Buddy's Burgers, Breasts and Fries, a small chain from West Chester, Pa., opened last week at 170 E. Main St. in the spot last occupied by Café Ole.

"We've been pleasantly surprised here," Sean Dannaker, who owns the business with three others, said Tuesday. "Even with school in winter session, we've been busier than expected."

The main focus of the restaurant is the burgers — beef or turkey — which are called the Buddy (two patties) and the Little Buddy (one patty). Customers order at a counter and can choose from a number of toppings and sauces or pick one of the restaurant's signature burgers.

The most popular burger is the Rodeo Roundup Burger (\$7.39), which consists of two burger patties topped with bacon, onion rings, cheddar cheese, ranch dressing and barbecue sauce.

Buddy's also serves chicken breasts, hot dogs, wings, pork sandwiches, tacos, milkshakes and a variety of salads. Dannaker said he is close to getting his liquor license and plans to offer beer and wine.

The first Buddy's opened a decade ago in West Chester, Pa., and the chain later added restaurants in Exton, Media and Kennett Square, Pa. The



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Buddy's Burgers began in West Chester, Pa., and the Newark eatery is the chain's fifth location.

Newark location is the company's fifth.

Dannaker, who went to college in West Chester and now lives in Wilmington, said he sees many similarities between Newark and West Chester, which is also a college town.

"We've been looking in Newark for years but couldn't find the right spot," he said.

He and his partners started in the restaurant business with four salad eateries and later opened Buddy's next door to one of them. Because Buddy's proved more popular, they eventually closed the salad places.

"We found the burger market is a lot more profitable, so we ran with that concept," he said.

Like many Main Street restaurant owners, Dannaker expects to do a good share of his

business late at night, staying open until 3 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. That mirrors the hours at the West Chester location.

"We're packed between midnight and 3 there, and we're hoping for the same here," he said. "After the bars close, people want to go get something to eat."

Post Stumper solved

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FEBRUARY 8

North East Campus Technology Center

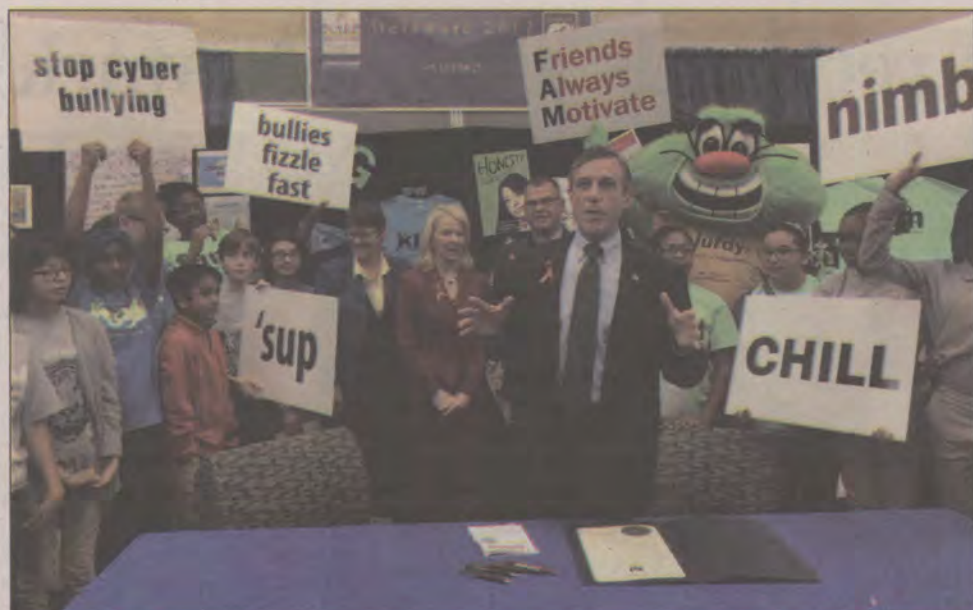
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Gov. John Carney speaks to Shue-Medill Middle School students, faculty, and staff following the signing of a teen dating violence awareness proclamation.

Carney signs teen dating violence awareness proclamation at Shue

By BRAD KRONER

bkroner@chespub.com

Gov. John Carney signed a proclamation Wednesday at Shue-Medill Middle School declaring February as Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, part of a national effort to raise awareness of and curb teen dating violence.

"If there's something we can boil it down to more simply, it's really all about respect," Carney said. "It really is. It's all about respect for other people. We live in an incredibly diverse country."

"Our country thrives on that diversity, but in order for us to live together in peace and harmony so that we can be successful as a country, we need to respect one another. That's the basic bottom line when it comes to interpersonal relationships: respect."

One in three teens will experience abuse in a relationship, officials said. Dating violence can lead to drug use, dropping out of school, high-risk sexual behavior, violent behavior and suicide.

"I could share with you some of the statistics about how it's a problem, but I don't want to get lost in the statistics," said Sue Ryan, executive director of the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence. "I want to start with strengths. When I look at you, I see strength and courage and hope."

Throughout the month of February, DCADV and the Domestic Violence Coordinating Council will promote various programs and activities raising awareness of the issue. Shue-Medill Middle School has fostered a relationship with DCADV, which has trained staff on domestic violence awareness and how to recognize it.

The school is participating in a number of programs and initiatives to raise awareness of and fight domestic violence. One such effort is a "bill of rights" describing a person's rights in a healthy relationship.

"This school has created a remarkable document — the healthy relationships bill of rights — and student leaders are going to share this bill of rights with us," said Ryan, who called the document perfect. "It's a statement not just for this school, but for the entire state of Delaware."

Ryan praised the students for their leadership in taking on this challenge and empha-

sized the role they will play as the future leaders of the community.

"Your principal, and your faculty, and your staff members here at this school call you student leaders, and that's what you are," she said. "But in just a few years, you're going to be community leaders. In a few years, you're going to be representatives from state offices or representatives themselves.... Or maybe one day, governor or even president."

Alisia Drew, DCADC's Engaging Men project coordinator, said that it doesn't just take a village to raise a child, but it takes a village to raise a village, and students play a key role.

"It takes all of us together to create this village that we want to see, and you all young people have so much wisdom, and passion, and activism in you, and I think you're a very key component of how we're going to create healthy and safe and resilient communities."

Numerous student groups will be engaged in awareness efforts, including Girl Scouts Troop 659, Kick Butts Generation, ROAR Club Positive Behavior and the Jurdy Agents, an anti-bullying organization.

"We're working on creating a community here of student leaders who help us make a great environment for our kids where they feel like they have resources to go to," said Michele Savage, principal of Shue-Medill Middle School. "Students aren't always comfortable first coming to an adult, so we know we want to have various avenues for them to go to when they need help, so we're teaching our students how to help each other."

In these groups, students will participate in a wide range of activities to raise awareness of dating violence, such as the "photo voice" project, in which students will take photographs of images representing healthy relationships and explaining to peers why they chose the images.

"Always speak," said Noreen LaSorsa, interim superintendent of the Christina School District. "Always care for each other. And if someone is not listening, find someone who will."

The National Dating Abuse Helpline can be reached at 1-866-331-9474, and advocates can be reached via web chat at loveisrespect.org. These resources are available 24/7 for 365 days a year and are staffed by trained peer advocates.

Newark Charter student earns perfect score on ACT test

Michael Chen, son of Li Zhu and Haiqiang Chen and a junior at Newark Charter School, earned the highest possible ACT Composite score of 36.

Nationally, while the actual number of students earning the top score varies from year to year, on average, less than one-tenth of 1 percent of students who take the ACT earns the top score. Among test takers in the high school graduating class of 2015, only 1,598 of more than 1.92 million students earned an ACT Composite score of 36.

The ACT consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science. Each test is scored on a scale of 1-36, and a student's composite score is the average of the four test scores. Some students also take the optional ACT writing test, but the score for that test is reported separately and is not included within the ACT Composite score.



CHEN

UD student organizes coat drive for Newark's homeless

A University of Delaware student is spearheading a coat drive to benefit the Newark Empowerment Center.

Marissa Montano was inspired by a news report of

a similar effort elsewhere in the country and wanted to do something to help Newark's homeless population.

New and gently used coats, hats, gloves, scarves and blankets can be dropped off at Fusion Fitness, 280 E. Main St., where Montano works. Donations must be received by Monday.

Newark Empowerment Center, which is housed at Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street, provides meals and hygiene kits to anyone who needs them and also organizes Code Purple shelters during the winter.

On an average day, between 20 and 40 people visit the center. Each year, the center serves approximately 800 different people who need supplies, help paying rent or assistance finding other resources.

Local student named to Senate Youth Program

Babak "Bobby" Badiey, a senior at Newark Charter School, is one of two students representing Delaware as delegates to the 55th-annual United States Senate Youth Program, which will be held in Washington, D.C., in March.

Badiey was nominated by Sen. Tom Carper and Sen. Chris Coons.



BADIEY

Each year, the program brings 104 of the most outstanding high school students — two from each state, the District of Columbia and the Department of Defense Education Activity — to Washington, D.C. for an intensive week-long study of the federal government and the people who lead it. The overall mission of the program is to help instill within each class of USSYP student delegates more profound knowledge of the American political process and a lifelong commitment to public service.

In addition to the program week, The Hearst Foundations provide each student with a \$10,000 undergraduate college scholarship with encouragement to continue coursework in government, history and public affairs. Transportation and all expenses for Washington Week are also provided by The Hearst Foundations.

Badiey volunteers in his community through the Newark Bike Project, various University of Delaware labs and local hospitals. He is the historian of his school's student council and has served on its board since his freshman year. Bobby has been the treasurer of his local Technology Student Association and National Honor Society chapters and represented Delaware in the TSA national conference earning national medals in video production.

The other Delaware representative is Cyrus Shanehsaz of Caesar Rodney High School in Dover.

Kirk Middle School student's drawing to be featured in horseshoe book

Briana Bradley, a Kirk Middle School student, was recently selected to have her artwork published in a book about horseshoe crabs.

Bradley's was one of approximately 40 pieces of art selected from among more than 560 submissions from student around the world to the "Young Voices: Horseshoe Crab and the Arts" program sponsored by the Ecological Research & Development Group in Dover.

Bradley submitted the drawing last year, when she was in Nancy Ventresca's 5th-grade advanced academics class at Marshall Elementary School.

As an extension of the 5th grade Ecosystems Unit, Ventresca created and taught a unit about



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Briana Bradley, a Kirk Middle School student, was recently selected to have her artwork published in a book about horseshoe crabs.

the intriguing prehistoric creatures. After classroom activities, the students put their knowledge to work as they conducted a mock

horseshoe crab count at the shore of the Delaware Bay. Upon their return, students submitted entries in the art contest.

Newark Bicycle Committee rebrands as BikeNewark

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The Newark Bicycle Committee has changed its name to BikeNewark in an effort to formally organize and eventually become a nonprofit recognized by the state.

The new name, which mirrors the group's pre-existing Facebook and Twitter handles, took effect at the beginning of the year along with a new website, BikeNewark.org, which launched Jan. 20.

According to Mark Deshon, chair of BikeNewark, the idea to rebrand was first discussed in the fall after the Newark Bicycle Committee came under scrutiny. Deshon said some members of the public questioned the legitimacy of the Newark Bicycle Committee as an advisory group and its relationship to the city.

The all-volunteer entity is made up of city residents, non-residents and partner liaisons including the city of Newark, the University of Delaware, DelDOT, Newark Bike Project, WILMAPCO, Bike Delaware and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

"The Newark Bicycle Committee had grown exponentially in its activities and scope over the past 18 months," Deshon said. "Part of the reason we wanted to reorganize is to legitimize ourselves as a real entity that the state of Delaware recognizes."

The name change also differentiates the organization from its partner, the Newark Bike Project, and eliminates the misperception that, because it had "committee" in its name, it either fell under the legal aegis of the city of Newark or WILMAPCO, Deshon said. He



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Bicyclists participate in a First Friday bike ride around the city in September. The monthly rides are sponsored by BikeNewark.

added that "committee" may also have inferred that only a finite number of people could belong when the group is actually looking to expand its membership and support base.

BikeNewark is in the process of formalizing with the state and the IRS. This will include determining what constitutes official membership and creating a slate of officers and bylaws — requirements to become an incorporated entity in Delaware and eventually

a nonprofit.

Deshon said incorporating allows BikeNewark to do more for the city and its partners, including the ability to accept donations and cover certain expenses.

"That was never something we had the ability to do. We couldn't take donations from people. Not that we're interested in money, but it does cost money to register with the state," he said. "Our main focus is improving bicycling in Newark and normalizing bi-

cycling as a mode of transportation."

In the next several months, BikeNewark will help organize the upcoming Mayor's Fun Ride, Bike to Work Day and bike to school events at local schools, as well as support and advise the improvements to Cleveland Avenue and the cycle track planned for Delaware Avenue.

Deshon said he is looking forward to the next chapter of the organization and excited to see

what it will accomplish.

"I think all of us are hopeful, but I think we're sort of nervous about the unknown," he said. "I think many of us would have been somewhat comfortable with keeping things the way they were, but I think we look at all of this as growing pains."

Those who are interested in supporting BikeNewark's work should complete its online interest survey, which can be found at www.BikeNewark.org.

City adds Smart911 service to assist dispatchers

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Newark Police Department officials are encouraging Newarkers to sign up for a service that can supply first responders with crucial information in the case of an emergency.

Last month, NPD's dispatch center was equipped with Smart911 technology,

spokesman Lt. Bill Hargrove said.

The Smart911 service allows residents to create a profile online and input information that could assist police officers, paramedics or firefighters responding to their home. The information is displayed to dispatchers when the person calls 911.

On the website, users can upload photos of fam-

ily members, information about medical conditions, disaster preparedness information and instructions for accessing a home, such as a gate access code or a floor plan.

Having the information at dispatchers' fingertips can save critical minutes in an emergency, especially when the caller is distressed and may not be able to answer questions quickly.

"Now, fire crews can arrive at a house fire knowing how many people live in the home and the location of bedrooms, EMS can be advised of allergies or specific medical conditions, and police can have the photo of a missing child in seconds rather than minutes or hours," Hargrove said.

Residents can even list their pets, allowing firefighters to know if animals need



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Last month, the city installed the Smart911 system, which allows residents to upload information that would be relayed to dispatchers in the case of an emergency.

to be rescued from a burning home.

The service is funded by the state as part of a broader upgrade of Delaware's 911 system, Hargrove said. A future update will give residents the ability to send text

messages to dispatchers.

The free service is optional, but those who use it must log in once every six months to update their information or confirm that the existing data is correct.

Smart911 is currently

available in 40 states and more than 1,500 municipalities across the country.

The New Castle County 911 Center in Minquada, which dispatches all fire calls as well as calls for county and state police, installed Smart911 in 2013.

At the time, Emergency Medical Services Chief Lawrence Tan noted Smart911 would be especially valuable if a caller had a medical condition preventing them from speaking.

"EMS personnel can be dispatched with instructions to prepare for a patient with an inability to communicate," Tan said. "Smart911 also has the capability of forwarding critical medical information that is provided by a patient to the responding EMS personnel."

To sign up, visit www.smart911.com.

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PATTY'S

From
Page 1

statewide working to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The student who raises the most by March 11 will be named the organization's student of the year and earn a college scholarship.

"I felt like I wanted to get out of my comfort zone, and the thought of helping people I don't even know makes me feel so good to be doing all of this," Annabel said.

With a goal of \$20,000, she has a few fundraisers planned, including a raffle and an ice skating night at the Wilmington Riverfront, but her secret weapon so far has been convincing "Fatty Patty" to come out of retirement.

Of course, it didn't take much cajoling.

"He's been dreaming about this for years," Annabel said.

Gioffre formulated the business plan for Fatty Patty's while he was studying hotel, restaurant and institutional management at the University of Delaware. His landlord in college had a vacancy in a Main Street building, and a few months after graduating, Gioffre signed a lease and opened the eatery at 76 E. Main St., where Del



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fatty Patty's was located at 76 E. Main St. — where Del Pez Mexican Gastropub is today — from 1995 to 2002.

Pez Mexican Gastropub is today.

Fatty Patty's eventually expanded to include locations in Pike Creek, Bear and Dewey Beach. In 2002, the Main Street building was condemned due to structural issues, and Gioffre decided to move on and closed

all his restaurants. He now works as a commercial real estate broker.

Gioffre makes his Fatty Patty's sandwiches a couple times a year for family members and often hears from longtime customers who wish he would sell them again.

"After 15 years of people asking, I always wanted to do it again for a day," he said. "This gave me a good reason to do it."

Rico Dellamonica, the owner of Margherita's Pizza, allowed him to use the pizzeria's grill. All day Sunday, Gioffre, Annabel and other

family members and friends sold sandwiches there for \$10 each, with all the proceeds going to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

By mid-afternoon, they reported a strong lunch crowd and were expecting a good dinner crowd, as well. Many former employees and cus-

tomers stopped by, including one person who flew in from California for the occasion.

Another former customer who came was Henry Glover, who ordered several sandwiches for himself and his buddies. The friends were all in the tuba section of the University of Delaware Marching Band and frequently went to Fatty Patty's after band practice.

"We'd be tired and beat up and go out to Fatty Patty's for some Injun Joes," Glover said, referring to a chicken cheesesteak topped with bacon and barbecue sauce. "We have good memories."

Glover still hangs out with his bandmates and said they were excited to have a taste of their past.

"We're hoping they're as good as we remember," he said.

Annabel was only a year old when Fatty Patty's closed, and her only knowledge of the place comes from seeing old photos and newspaper clippings, so she was happy to be able to spend Sunday behind the counter helping her dad.

"This was a huge part of my parents' life," she said. "I like that they get to recreate it with me being a part of it."

To donate to Annabel's fundraising campaign, visit <http://events.ills.org/pages/de/delawaresoy2017/agioffre>.

CLIFTON

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nudged Ruckle — his good friend — to run in his place and endorsed him throughout the campaign.

Ruckle, who is a real estate agent from Stafford, won the three-way special election for Clifton's seat in April 2014 and was re-elected to a full term in 2015 after winning 91 percent of the votes against his challenger, Glenn Schmalhofer. He said Wednesday he has enjoyed his time on council, but the commitment has become too much for him to handle.

He and Clifton recently met to discuss his desire to leave and Clifton's desire to come back.

"It was really putting a lot of pressure on my family life and work life," Ruckle said. "You really need someone who is going to put all their energy into running the city. It's a full-time job."

As of Wednesday, Clifton is running unopposed. The filing deadline is Monday.

Clifton agreed council is a lot of work, but commended Ruckle for representing the district well over the last three years.

"He gave all that he could, and I kind of understand," he said. "I know what it was like when I was working full-time for the National Guard. It takes a lot to juggle that

professional life around."

Clifton works as a maintenance manager at Delaware Express Shuttle, but said the position is not full-time and he has the flexibility to be on council. He said he is looking forward to working with city staff again, as well as Mayor Polly Sierer and the other council members.

"I think the institutional knowledge I'll bring back to the table will be helpful," he said. "I'm looking forward to hitting the ground running and knowing the issues and I think knowing the players is going to be helpful versus someone who would have a huge learning curve."

A vocal proponent of building a downtown parking garage, Ruckle was one of four council members who signaled last month they are ready to move forward with "phase two" of the process for choosing a design after hearing presentations from five developers.

Clifton, however, said it's too early for him to take a stance.

"I want to see a little more of the finished plan before I really give it an endorsement, but certainly Newarkers have waited long enough for a resolution about parking, and I'm hoping this could be the resolution," he said.

Clifton resigned in 2014 after suffering a torn and detached retina in his eye, which required surgery and caused him to miss several council meetings. The

surgeries were successful, and the issue will no longer impact his ability to serve on council, he said Wednesday.

Reflecting back on the past three years, Ruckle said his proudest moments on council include supporting the police department, voting against outsourcing refuse collection, approving new businesses and "doing the little things" for his neighbors.

"I think I made a difference," he said. "I really listened to the people of District 2 and voted what they wanted, even if I didn't believe in it, as long as it was legal."

He said he also enjoyed advocating for an additional left-turn lane out of the Stafford neighborhood at the intersection of Woodlawn Avenue and Capitol Trail, which had frustrated drivers looking to turn onto Capitol Trail toward Main Street.

"You're saving lives, you're saving time and you're helping your neighbors out," Ruckle said.

He said he wants to get involved in politics at the state level, although he did not say what specific position he is eyeing.

In the meantime, he said, the district is in good hands with Clifton.

"He's got the same passion to protect the city as I have," he said. "He was my mentor, so he's great to take the reins back. I will be endorsing him."

In the April 11 election, the dis-



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Former councilman Jerry Clifton is running to regain his old council seat in the April election.

trict 1, 2 and 4 seats are up for grabs. Residents interested in running for city council have until Monday to file.

In addition to Clifton, incumbent District 1 Councilman Mark Morehead and incumbent District 4 Councilwoman Marge Hadden have filed. As of Wednesday, all three are unopposed.

In order to be eligible to run, candidates must be a registered voter, reside in the district they are seeking to represent, have lived in the city for at least one year and submit a nominating petition signed by 10 qualified voters in their district.

The voter registration deadline is March 20.

Retirees can use wisdom, experience to benefit nonprofits

Life After 50

Carla Grygiel



What's next?

That is often the question we consider as we are looking to the next phase of our lives. We all know that planning is very important when we are considering financial resources available during

our retirement. But planning is also an important component as we figure out how we are going to spend our days.

For some, retirement may be a gradual process as we transition from full-time employment to part-time or possibly into some sort of volunteer role. Some people take this time to embrace their passion – possibly working with children, animals, or spending more time out in nature. Others ap-

proach this stage as a time to take better care of themselves – becoming more active, social and hopefully choosing some mentally stimulating activities.

Volunteering can combine many positive aspects that help us to age well. There is strong relationship between volunteering and health. Volunteering provides physical benefits – a great reason to get up out of bed and get moving as well as the opportunity for socializing. Vol-

unteers generally maintain more functional ability and lower rates of depression than those who do not volunteer.

There is a great group based at the Newark Senior Center: Nonprofit Project Consultants. NPC works in small teams to assist local nonprofits throughout the community. These volunteers utilize their wealth of experience gained over the years to provide professional services for short-term

projects. Their skills are available to any nonprofit and can be a wonderful resource.

For more information about joining the NPC group to volunteer or if you are working with a local nonprofit and would like to learn more about their services, please contact Jessica Feinberg at 302-737-2336 x113.

So many organizations, schools, churches and nonprofits depend on willing volunteers to fulfill their

mission of service to our community. A quick internet search will turn up countless opportunities. As you are helping our community to thrive and reaping the positive health benefits, volunteering is a win – win for all.

Carla Grygiel is chair of the Delaware Aging Network and executive director of the Newark Senior Center. She writes a monthly column in the Newark Post that highlights issues facing seniors in Newark.

Out of the Attic

Deluxe Luncheonette demolition – 1988

This week's Out of the Attic item is a photo of the December 1988 demolition of the landmark Main Street eatery Deluxe Luncheonette.

The popular "greasy spoon" was opened in 1928 at 41 E. Main St. by James G. Laskaris. He worked in or owned candy shops in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Chester, Pa., prior to opening his business in Newark. The Newark business began as a candy store and expanded to include serving food.

The exterior of the store remained much the same until the summer of 1947, when the restaurant was remodeled. Prior to that time the cooking had been done in the rear. In the remodeled Deluxe, the grill was moved to the front.

Sixty years after it opened, the eatery was the first of several buildings leveled to make way for the Main Street Galleria. Eight months later, another landmark, the State Theatre, met the same fate.



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Out of the Past

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.

February-April 1932: The balance in the treasury was \$6,819, with the remaining \$10,000 debt paid off. Council declined to take an ad in the Del-Mar-VA Eastern Shore Association magazine, saying the \$150 could better be used at home. There was an informal discussion underway about reducing taxes.

The B&O Railroad still hadn't done repairs to the West Main Street cross-

ing, which was promised a year ago. Surface water collected and drained into some residential basements. Council asked town engineer to investigate and install drain.

With the library's recent change to a free, not subscription, library, the Newark Free Library Association asked town to donate electricity. Council declined, without more information on financial standing of the library's backers.

Daylight Savings Time was approved for 1932. The 1½ ton truck needed two new tires.

The Gates and Duhamel

residences on North Chapel Street shared a three-quarter-inch water line, which was insufficient. The town would install a separate line to the Gates house free of charge.

A motor at the sewage disposal plant burned out. It was decided to install two overload relays and other equipment to protect the motors. Fifteen gallons of paint was purchased for painting street lines, yellow instead of previous white. Mr. McCann was asked to repair pavement in front of his property.

Newly re-elected Councilmen Lovett, Widdoes, and Hubert were sworn in.

Frank Collins was sworn in as mayor and Councilmen Mote, Ferguson, and Stoll continued in office. Laura Hossinger and Alice Kerr continued as town secretary and bookkeeper, at \$112.50 per month, a reduction of \$12.50 per month.

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

Yellowjackets swimming fast as big meets approach

By JON BUZBY

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It's not unusual for a high school coach to be unsure of what to expect from a team heading into a season. Injuries, transfers, report cards and other school activities often unexpectedly alter anticipated rosters.

Newark High's boys swimming coach Brian Polaski admitted that was the case as he reflected back on the beginning of the season.

"Coming into this season, I was very unsure as to what our team would look like overall," he recalled. "I knew that I had some talented swimmers returning with Nathan Coffing, Patrick McGay and Zach Coffing, along with some much needed depth in Andrew Gidick and Lucas Smith. But we graduated a lot the season before, losing seven seniors. Replacing them was going to be very difficult."

Polaski said he asked the returning swimmers to recruit as many people as possible to come out for the team. The veteran swimmers stepped up to the challenge, and 16 kids showed up on deck for the first practice.

"It started out with Nathan and I just talking to friends and asking them if they were interested in swimming," McGay, a senior co-captain, said. "We convinced a few guys to at least give it a try



Newark High senior swimmers, divers and managers pose for a photo during the home stretch of their final season.

and once they got on board, they talked to their friends. The next thing we knew, the swim team was larger than it had been in the past four years."

While the numbers pleased Polaski, he also knew the inexperience would present a challenge.

"It's been a rather up-and-down season with some

very close meets, injuries and illness," said Polaski, whose team opened up with two wins before becoming mired in a five-game losing streak. "It's really pushed me as a coach to come up with ways to continue to motivate the kids and put them in the right events to succeed at the meets."

The veteran coach's tactics

worked as Newark snapped its five-game losing streak with a win over A.I. du Pont on Jan. 24.

"I think multiple things happened at once to get us out of that streak," senior co-captain Nathan Coffing said. "We had lost a couple key swimmers to sickness or injury during that streak, and we've recently gotten them

back to full health which has given us a huge boost."

The win over A.I. was just the first of six meets Newark is competing in over a 12-day period, culminating Saturday at the Blue Hen Conference Championships.

"We're going through a very difficult stretch," Polaski said. "Swimming that many meets in such a short

time span is very taxing on any swimmer."

The Yellowjackets managed to win three of five meets during that stretch.

"I've noticed the team really coming together and bonding well, which can actually help a lot in swimming," Coffing added.

In addition to this year's returning swimmers, Bailey Polecaro, Evan Prusisz, Connor Saum and Rory Walsh have qualified for the conference championships, which are held at McKean High School.

"Those four have really stepped up," Polaski said. "And I'm excited to see what all nine can do at the conference meet."

It's a bittersweet time for Polaski as he watches his team approach the home stretch of what will be his final season, capping a 25-year career as a swimmer and coach at his alma mater. His last team of young men has made him as proud as any he's ever coached.

"Even with the intensity of practices and an abundance of swim meets, the boys are working extremely hard and swimming fast," Polaski said. "I can't say enough about the effort that they have put in throughout the season. It is really starting to show as we hit this stretch run. I'm very excited to see what they do as we wrap up the dual meets, conference meet and then head into states."

Four Blue Hens reach double figures as Delaware tops James Madison

By SEAN GROGAN

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The Delaware men's basketball team had never trailed and led by as many as 12 points early in the second half on Saturday, but an 8-0 run by visiting James Madison saw the Blue Hens suddenly trailing by a point with a little more than 10 minutes remaining.

First-year head coach Martin Ingelsby called timeout, and out of the break, senior forward Devonne Pinkard knocked down the go-ahead 3-pointer.

"We called that timeout down one and we came out and executed on the offensive end. We got in a good flow," Ingelsby said. "When Devonne Pinkard is stepping up and making shots like that, he's a big-time asset for us in our offense. He's a confident kid now ... That 3 he hit out of that timeout was huge to give us a two-point lead."

The shot sparked a run of nine unanswered points for the Blue Hens following the timeout. The rally featured another jumper from Pinkard, one of four Delaware players to

reach double figures with 12 points in Saturday's 66-61 CAA victory.

Freshman guard Ryan Daly and junior forward Eric Carter each scored 16 points. Daly grabbed a game-high nine rebounds, while Carter pulled down eight.

Carter said the message was clear during the timeout after the Dukes took their first lead of the night.

"It's winning time. You've got to execute. You gotta come down, you gotta make the right plays and that's what we did," he said. "We were able to run anything we wanted so we just hung our hat on that and people hit big shots. Devonne hit a huge shot and we played Delaware basketball."

Another Pinkard 3 put Delaware ahead 55-46 with 4:42 left, but James Madison responded with a 9-2 run to tie the score at 57 with 1:22 to play.

The Blue Hens took the lead for good 13 seconds later on a pair of foul shots by Daly. The freshman hit six free throws in the final 1:09 to help seal the win and made all seven that he attempted on the night.

"I was excited because I realized early this year how terrible I was

from the free throw line," he said. "I've been working on that in practice."

Daly has made 24 straight shots from the foul line. His last miss came on Jan. 7.

Carter scored Delaware's first seven points of the second half to grow its lead to 12, the largest of the game.

"I think it's a confidence thing with him. We're going to continue to invest in minutes for him," Ingelsby said. "He's a cerebral basketball player, he knows how to play, he understands our system. He has been dinged up a little bit with a foot injury, I think he's getting back into game shape. It was hard for us to take him out of the game."

The Blue Hens (9-14 overall, 2-8 CAA) snapped a two-game skid since winning their first league game nine days earlier.

"At home, through CAA play, we've been on the bump a couple of times but haven't been able to close," Carter said. "We've played well at home, and to get over the hump and get the win, it's exciting. It's a good step for our team."

Sophomore guard Darian Bryant (4) and the Blue Hens men's basketball team defeated visiting James Madison 66-61 on Saturday.

UD ATHLETICS PHOTO BY MARK CAMBELL

Rocco announces first recruiting class at Delaware

By SEAN GROGAN

sgrogan@cecilwhig.com

New head coach Danny Rocco offered 15 scholarships for his first recruiting class at the University of Delaware. He received 14 commitments.

It's a level of success Rocco said he has never experienced in recruiting.

"I think it's the first time that I can ever remember being done by 8 a.m.," Rocco said Wednesday, which was college football's National Signing Day. "This is the 12th class that I've signed as a head football coach, and I really feel that this is a strong class in its entirety."

Of Delaware's 14 signees, Rocco said 10 are offensive players and four will play on the defensive side of the ball.

The class includes quarterback Nolan Henderson from Smyrna High School.

"He has 'it.' He has the intangibles that go into being able to perform and to lead," Rocco said. "He was All-Everything here in this state ... I see an awful lot of upside in this student athlete. His statistics speak for themselves in terms of the volume of success that he has had. I see him having a very bright future here at Delaware. Certainly, a huge get for us."

Rocco acknowledged that Henderson is a bit undersized at 6-feet tall and 170 pounds.

"I think if he was a little bit bigger, he'd be at Penn State or Michigan," he said.

The offensive commitments also include

Braden Atkinson, a 6-4 tight end from Glenville, Pa. who originally committed to play for Wake Forest, and offensive lineman Carter Lynch, who also passed on multiple FBS offers.

Defensively, CJ McNally initially committed to play lacrosse at Maryland, but decided he wanted to pursue football. Rocco expects him to compete at safety and to factor in as a return specialist.

The 2017 class consists of four players from Pennsylvania, three from Virginia, two from Delaware, two from Maryland, two from New Jersey and one from New York, who played for a prep school in New Jersey.

"Our footprint in recruiting is very well defined. I think this particular class will model our footprint moving forward," Rocco said. "We want to recruit the home state very well and we'll put an awful lot of effort into doing that the right way."

Rocco was introduced as Delaware's 22nd head coach on Dec. 14. His decision to leave the University of Richmond helped him relate to the recruits deciding whether or not to play for him.

"We were able to say, 'This is a really big decision for you and your family. I had to make a really big decision not too long ago,'" he said. "I think the families recognized that these are real words. These are realities in this program. They witnessed it. They saw it. They experienced it. They obviously believed in it, and then ultimately, they chose to become part of it."



HENDERSON



MCNALLY

Newark historian to give talk on African-American genealogy research

By BETH BOULDEN MOORE

Special to the Post

Most family history researchers spend a great deal of time looking through public records, such as wills, deeds, birth and death records, census records, and marriage records, to find and verify life events of their ancestors. But what if these records didn't exist?

This is the problem faced by many African-Americans who attempt to research their family's history. Before the Civil War, enslaved African-Americans were considered property. This prohibited them from legally marrying, owning land, owning a business and many other activities that would produce a paper trail for the family genealogist.

Even after slaves became citizens in 1868, records of African-Americans were segregated, often appearing in the back of record books or in separate files.

Some military records were even indexed separately. The segregation of records created a host of problems for today's African-American genealogist. With no records before 1868, where does a family history researcher look for information? Do any African-American records exist at all?

On Saturday, the Historical Society of Cecil County will present "African-American Genealogy Research Strategies." Syl Woolford, a locally known historian and genealogist from Newark, will present a program designed to help family genealogists. His expertise will guide researchers through the difficult task of researching African-American ancestry.

Woolford's interest in history began with the researching of his own family history. He traced his mother's family, the Saunders Family, for 200 years in the city of Newark. Most recently, he traced the Wool-

ford side of his family back to Dorchester County, Md., and has made a connection with Harriet Tubman's legendary efforts in free slaves there.

He is an expert on topics such as the U.S. Colored Troops, Methodism among African-Americans in the 18th and 19th centuries, Delaware's African-American history and slavery in Newark. He has been a featured speaker at the Delaware State Archives, the Delaware Genealogical Society, the Wilmington Civil War Roundtable, and the Underground Railroad Coalition of Delaware.

This event takes place at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Historical Society of Cecil County, located at 135 E. Main St. in Elkton, Md. There is no charge for members and a \$5 fee for visitors. Please call 410-398-1790 for more information. The society's research library will be open that day from 10 am to 1:45 pm.

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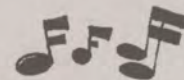
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NEWARK
POST

Account Executive

The Newark Post is in search of a full time Account Executive to join our team!

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
APRIL LONGHITANO NEAVES
Petitioner(s)
TO

APRIL ANN LONGHITANO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that APRIL LONGHITANO NEAVES 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 APRIL ANN LONGHITANO.

APRIL LONGHITANO NEAVES
Petitioner
Dated: 1/30/2017
2690175

np 2/3,10,17

Advertisement

Request for Proposals (RFP)

For

Architectural Engineering Service No. RFP 2017-01

The Newark Housing Authority (NHA) located in Delaware is soliciting to receive proposals from Architectural Engineering firms to provide 4 (four) separate and distinct concept plans as outlined in the RFP. Packets are available on Friday, January 27, 2017 and responses will be received until 3:00 pm EST, on Wednesday, February 15 2017. Copies of the RFP may be obtained, at no cost, from Mrs. Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director 313 E. Main Street Newark, DE 19711, by email request to mjordan@newarkhousingauthority.net.

Please note in the subject line: Request for Architectural Engineering Services solicitation No. RFP 2017-01. Questions and additional information regarding this solicitation should be submitted in writing to Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director by February 3, 2017 by email only.
np 1/27,2/3,10 2688166

Provada Enterprise, Inc., t/a Café Napoli Italian Restaurant, 4391 Kirkwood Hwy., Kirkwood Plaza Shopping Center, Wilmington, DE 19808, has a license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on its restaurant premises. Provada Enterprise, Inc., t/a Café Napoli Italian Restaurant is now making "Application For License By Caterer To Sell Alcoholic Liquor Not For Consumption On The Premises Where Sold", if same is approved by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner. As property owners within 200 feet of the boundary line of the Kirkwood Plaza Shopping Center, (Café Napoli being Store #14, therein) you are hereby notified as follows:

Provada Enterprise, Inc., t/a Café Napoli Italian Restaurant, has on January 23, 2017, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for "Application For License By Caterer To Sell Alcoholic Liquor Not For Consumption On The Premises Where Sold". 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 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 Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street - 3rd Floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before February 23, 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 please contact the Commissioner's Office.
np 1/27,2/3,10 2688545

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Joshua David Canedy, residing at 606 W. Pompeii Dr., 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.

Joshua David Canedy
1/24/17
2688748

np 2/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Robert Michael Russo, residing at 926 Paper Mill Road, 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.

Robert Michael Russo
1/25/17
2688808

np 2/3

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES NOTICE

The City of Newark will hold its annual municipal election on Tuesday, April 11, 2017. The offices for which an election will be held are the office of Council Member for Districts 1, 2 and 4. Council Members serve two-year terms.

Any qualified voter of the city who, for a period of at least 15 years next preceding the election has not been convicted of a felony, as that crime is designated by the State of Delaware, and who has resided in the city for at least one year next preceding the election, shall be eligible to hold the office of Council Member. A qualified voter, eligible to hold the office of Council Member, shall mean a person who is a registered voter at the time his/her nominating petition is filed and who resides in the district he/she seeks to represent.

All nominations for Council Member shall be declared by petition which can be obtained in the City Secretary's Office, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each nominating petition for Council Member shall be signed by the candidate and, in addition, shall bear the signatures of 10 qualified voters residing in the district from which the candidate seeks election. Petitions with all requisite signatures must be filed with the City Secretary by 5:00 p.m., EDT, on Monday, February 6, 2017 in order to be eligible for candidacy in the April 11, 2017 election.

QUESTIONS should be directed to the City Secretary's office, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 302-366-7000.

Newark Election Board

np 1/6,20,2/3

2683994

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE FEBRUARY 16, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, February 16, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Timothy and Linda Brasel for the property located at 232 Beverly Road, for the following variances:
 - Sec. 32-9(c)(7) - Side yards - Two side yards shall be provided on every lot as follows:
Interior lots:
(c) RS - 10 feet with a minimum aggregate width of the two side yards of 25 feet- Plan shows the proposed addition at 5 feet from the property line, requiring a variance of 5 feet; with an aggregate width of 23.7 feet, requiring a variance of 1.3 feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

2. The appeal of Harold B. Prettyman, for the property located at 146 W. Main Street, for the following variances:
 - Sec. 32-51(a) - Nonconforming uses, structures and buildings - Any building and structure addition shall conform to the area and height regulations of the district wherein it is located. Plan indicates the applicant is adding to the footprint of the building. It does not comply in two areas, is zoned RS and needs to meet the following:
 - Sec. 32.9(c)(2) - Maximum lot coverage - Maximum lot coverage for any building, exclusive of accessory buildings, shall be 20%. Total maximum lot coverage including any building, accessory buildings, and manmade improvements on the ground surface which are more impervious than the natural surface and which are used for parking and driveways, but not including swimming pools, patios, terraces, outdoor grills and similar facilities not intended for parking, shall be 44%. Current plan shows building coverage of 22.1% (20% permitted) to 25.4% building coverage and will require a 3.3% variance. The current 75.7% (44% permitted) to 79% proposed total lot coverage will require a 3.3% variance.
 - Sec. 32-9(c)(7) - Side yards - Two side yards shall be provided on every lot as follows:
Interior lots:
(c) RS - 10 feet with a minimum aggregate width of the two side yards of 25 feet. Current plan utilizes the existing non-conforming foundation, but also indicates it will be expanded 6 additional feet on the westerly side. The expanded area is in the side yard setback and will require a variance of 4.3 feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

3. The appeal of North College Crossing, LLC for the property located at 60 N. College Avenue for the following variance:
 - Sec. 32-45 - Off-street parking requirements - The required parking for the restaurant space in the existing plan is 46 spaces (1 space per 3 seats plus one space per employee for a restaurant with 114 seats and 8 employees). The plan shows 17 spaces for the restaurant, and will require a variance of 29 parking spaces.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BB

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

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman

np 2/3

2690210

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Charles Spurgeon Pritt, residing at 6 Columbus Circle, Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Charles Spurgeon Pritt
1/25/17
2688833
np 2/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Shelley Renee Pritt, residing at 6 Columbus Circle, Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Shelley Renee Pritt
1/25/17
2688838
np 2/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Andrew David Moore, residing at 1223 Stinsford Rd., 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.
Andrew David Moore
1/25/17
2689005
np 2/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Glenda Ann Williams, residing at 5 Creek Lane, Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Glenda Ann Williams
1/25/17
2689058
np 2/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Dennis Gregory Lindgren Jr., residing at 319 Laurel Ave., 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.
Dennis Gregory Lindgren Jr.
1/27/17
2689556
np 2/3

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Stanley Anthony Caldwell, residing at 12 Amstel Drive, Apt. 36, New Castle, DE 19720, 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.
Stanley Anthony Caldwell
1/9/17
2685214
np 2/3

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, March 9th, 2017 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #3063 - Shamma Casson - Bags, Boxes, Lamp, Pictures, End Table, Cabinet, Coat Rack, Household Items
Unit #3025 - Betty Tuckerson - Bicycles, Boxes, Sofa, Dressers, Sewing Machine, Suitcase, Totes, Humidifier, Armoire, Headboard, Household Items
Unit #3027 - Betty Tuckerson - Bags, Boxes, Dressers, Dryer, Speakers, Totes, Photo Printer, Patio Table, Gazebo, Tools
Unit #3046 - Teana Carn - Bags, Boxes, Chest of Drawers, Clothing, Closet, Dresser, Dryer, Toolbox, Totes, Heater
Unit #3048 - Albert Seeney - Boxes, Office Chair, Dresser, Mirrors, Pictures, TV, Washer, Weights, Weight Bench, TV Stand
Unit #118 - Linda Gibbs - Bags, Boxes, Vacuum
Unit #1151 - Robert Richardson - Bags, Boxes, Bicycle, Clothing, Lamps, Dresser, Dryer, Tables, TV's, Record Albums, TV Stands

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 3/08/2017 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #3004 - Mary Catherine Cannon - Bags, boxes, futon, totes, shelving big screen TV, misc. items
Unit #4113 - Cara M. Jones - Bags, bicycle, beach chair, sewing machine, totes, misc. items
Unit #7004 - Nancy Jenkins - Boxes, dresser, power tools, lamp table, shelving, suitcase, jewel box/chest, misc. items

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, March 08, 2017 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #1254 - Melissa Hegesi - safe
Unit #1305 - Arnold Brown - air conditioner, bags, bed, boxes, beach chair, dryers, fans, microwave, refrigerator, end table, totes, portable tv, washer
Unit #3151 - Lisa R. Jones - bags, boxes, dining chairs, hamper, shelving, speakers, stereo, step stool, totes, curio, door
Unit #6103 - T. Michelle Black-Rader - bags, bookcase, chairs, upholstered chair, clothing, sofas, desk, dresser, hamper, mirrors, pictures, stool, suitcases, end table, curio, shoes
Unit #6217 - Amanda Beauparlant - baby chair, bags, boxes, tool box
Unit #6259 - Kevin Walker - boxspring, mattress, bicycle, boxes, fans, speakers, 42" flat screen tv, futons
Unit #6282 - Michael Taylor - Kenmore washer & dryer
Unit #9467 - Charles Slavin - bags, boxes, computer, monitor, tool box, totes, trunk, job tool box, 47 boxes of baseball cards, shop vac

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #288 - Willard Hicks - Bags, bed frame, boxes, dresser, exercise equipment, ice chest, floor lamp, monitor, stool, (2) end tables, totes, vacuum.
Unit #187 - Earl J. Word - Air conditioner, bags, china cabinet, sofa, freezer, hamper, ladder, suitcase, end table, totes, trunk, curio cabinet.
Unit #205 - Marcell Rumph - Bags, mattress, boxes, clothing, computer, sofa, pictures, end table, totes.
Unit #862 - Chico Fernandez - Bags, boxes, clothing, exercise equipment, (2) speakers, weights.
Unit #42 - Yolanda C. Moore - Bags, boxes, china cabinet, dining chair, rocking chair, chest of drawers, desk, dresser, floor lamp, table lamp, lawn mower, stool, end table, kitchen table, totes, vacuum, curio.
Unit #9999 - Bey Coleman - Boxes, night table, totes.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #124 - Derrick W. Coverdale - bags, boxes, folding chair, clothing, & ice chest
Unit #235 - Tremelle Godwin - baby stroller, bags, headboard, boxes, upholstered chair, chest of drawers, clothing closet, dresser, 4 stools, suitcase, coffee table, end table, folding table, totes, skis

np 2/3,10

2689140

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Charlie Lee Williams, Jr., residing at 5 Creek Lane, Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Charlie Lee Williams, Jr.
1/25/17
2689060
np 2/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AHMAD YAHYA TEJAN-JALLOH
KHADIJATU MARIAMA TEJAN-JALLOH
Petitioner(s)
TO

AHMAD YAHYA JABBIE
KHADIJATU MARIAMA JABBIE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that UMAR HAJIE JABBIE 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 AHMAD YAHYA JABBIE and KHADIJATU MARIAMA JABBIE.

UMAR HAJIE JABBIE
Petitioner
Dated: 1/25/2017
2689456

np 2/3,10,17

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING
800 N.FRENCH STREET,WILMINGTON, DE 19801

WILL BE HELD TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 2017 AT 10:00 AM.

CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTEDIN 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 MARCH 20, 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

ADDRESS: 81 CARAVEL
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103200188
SHERIFF #17-000008

ADDRESS: 1007 CAPITOL
TRAIL NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0806010005
SHERIFF #17-000009

ADDRESS: 11 VICTORIA
BOULEVARD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003330294
SHERIFF #17-000024

ADDRESS: 117 WILLIAMETTE
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103430050
SHERIFF #17-000025

ADDRESS: 118 COUNCIL
CIRCLE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101940134
SHERIFF #17-000042

ADDRESS: 24 MEADOW
LANE BROOKSIDE PARK
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100240241
SHERIFF #17-000049

ADDRESS: 400 LARK DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1804300025
SHERIFF #17-000053

ADDRESS: 16 DEMPSEY
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902220012
SHERIFF #17-000067

ADDRESS: 3 THISTLEBERRY
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101710109
SHERIFF #17-000075

ADDRESS: 122 WYNNEFIELD
ROAD BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1004820111
SHERIFF #17-000076

ADDRESS: 237 ROMNEY
BOULEVARD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903920041
SHERIFF #17-000098

ADDRESS: 319 CANNONS
WAY NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1804400173
SHERIFF #17-000099

ADDRESS: 151
SUGARBERRY DRIVE
NEW CASTLE 19720
PARCEL: 1004920004
SHERIFF #16-011277

ADDRESS: 105 MENDELL
COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003310726
SHERIFF #16-011278

ADDRESS: 15 OROURKE
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903810389
SHERIFF #16-011291

ADDRESS: 602 WEBB ROAD
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1802400040
SHERIFF #16-011566

ADDRESS: 8 MERCER DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100240101
SHERIFF #16-011620

ADDRESS: 9 GLADSTONE
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003330470
SHERIFF #16-011629

ADDRESS: 809 BROADFIELD
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100620206
SHERIFF #16-011696

ADDRESS: 17 BORDEAUX
BOULEVARD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1103130043
SHERIFF #16-011701

ADDRESS: 1 GOYA PLACE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003240067
SHERIFF #16-011704

ADDRESS: 9 SIR THOMAS
LANE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1004310802
SHERIFF #16-011709

ADDRESS: 17 E. VILLAGE
ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1802800004C0017
SHERIFF #16-011710

ADDRESS: 109 REGISTER
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1800800037
SHERIFF #16-011714

ADDRESS: 13 ARGYLE ROAD
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100610064
SHERIFF #16-011719

ADDRESS: 1015 SAN REMO
COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102820003
SHERIFF #16-011734

ADDRESS: 53 DANVERS
CIRCLE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903740182
SHERIFF #16-011735

ADDRESS: 517 W. HUMMOCK
LANE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903430096
SHERIFF #16-011751

ADDRESS: 1014
NOTTINGHAM ROAD TIP TOP
FARMS NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0901310028
SHERIFF #16-011764

ADDRESS: 13 PALMER
PLACE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902140237
SHERIFF #16-011766

ADDRESS: 205 DASHER
COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003340068
SHERIFF #16-011769

ADDRESS: 18 CALVARESE
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003840056
SHERIFF #16-011777

ADDRESS: 102 AMBERWOOD
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1104230026
SHERIFF #16-011783

ADDRESS: 7 MCCORD DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100310011
SHERIFF #16-011789

ADDRESS: 2218 DICKENS
TERRACE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003910074
SHERIFF #16-011817

ADDRESS: 371 WELSH
TRACT ROAD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101200014
SHERIFF #16-011818

ADDRESS: 426 BREWSTER
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0806010168
SHERIFF #16-011819

ADDRESS: 104 KING WILLIAM
STREET NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1802300015 C0104
SHERIFF #16-011826

ADDRESS: 128 CHANNING
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003920104
SHERIFF #16-011843

ADDRESS: 41 CANNON RUN
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101410011
SHERIFF #16-011857

ADDRESS: 47 DALE COURT
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102300050M0047
SHERIFF #16-011858

ADDRESS: 120 BRITAIN
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101720277
SHERIFF #16-011880

ADDRESS: 41 NORWEGIAN
WOODS DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903430332
SHERIFF #16-011882

ADDRESS: 50 MATTHEWS
ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902720117
SHERIFF #16-011883

Christiana Care receives \$1 million gift for head and neck cancer program

The Bacchieri Family Fund has given Christiana Care Health System \$1 million for multidisciplinary care and innovative research to stem the growing incidences of head and neck cancer in Delaware and the United States.

The gift, from Gregg Bacchieri and his wife Stacey, of Kennett Square, Pa., to the Helen F. Graham

Cancer Center & Research Institute's Head and Neck Cancer Multidisciplinary Center will support clinical care delivery and clinical trials for cancers of the head and neck at Christiana Care.

Three years ago, Gregg Bacchieri was diagnosed with throat cancer at the Graham Cancer Center. He has received life-saving treatment under the care of Adam Raben, chair of Radiation Oncology, surgeon Neil G. Hockstein, of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery; and medical on-

cologist Charles J. Schneider.

"Dr. Raben and the team are outstanding. I've received excellent care and attention from the moment I was diagnosed," said Bacchieri, a retired senior executive with MBNA banking corporation. "Stacey and I wanted to show our family's gratitude to the health system and hope this gift will springboard future philanthropic investments in important research."

Nationwide, according to the National Cancer Institute, cancers of the

head and neck account for approximately three percent of all cancers. They are nearly twice as common among men as among women. Also, an alarming rise in rates of cancer of the mouth and throat is driving urgency for research into new clinical protocols and treatments.

"Research is a cornerstone in the value and partnership that Christiana Care provides to the people we serve," said Nicholas J. Petrelli, medical director of the Graham Cancer Center. "Gregg and Stacey's

generous support will help us to pursue promising curative therapies by moving innovative approaches from the lab to the clinic."

Annually, the nationally recognized Head and Neck Cancer Multidisciplinary Center at Christiana Care sees more than 90 percent of new head and neck cancer cases in Delaware. The Multidisciplinary Center model brings together clinicians and researchers from different specialties to create targeted treatment plans for each patient.



ANNUAL 20-20 WINE SALE



20% Off all 750ml Bottles of Wine*

February 1st - February 20th

*excludes sale items

3000 Beers • 4000 Wines • Incredible Spirit Selection
Gourmet Foods & Cheeses • Special Orders
Discount Club • Best Selection & Service

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Ranked #3 Best
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ratebeer

**Gordon's
Gin**
\$10.99

1.75L

12 bottle Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Jack Daniel's
Whiskey**
\$34.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Svedka
Vodka**
\$15.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Stolichnaya
Vodka**
\$24.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Grey Goose
Vodka**
\$43.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Barcardi Superior
Rum**
\$17.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Captain Morgan 100*
Spiced Rum**
\$22.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Canadian Club
Whiskey**
\$14.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Duggan's Dew
Scotch**
\$17.99

1.75L

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

**Knob Creek
Bourbon**
\$29.99

750ml

Limit 6 bottles. Good thru 2.28.17

Folonari Italian Wines
3 Liter Boxes
\$13.99

3L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

Vielle Ferme Red & White
3 Liter Boxes
\$18.99

3L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Little Penguin
Australian Wines**
\$6.99

1.5L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Relax Riesling
German**
\$13.99

1.5L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**La Roche Saint Jean
Bordeaux**
\$14.99

1.5L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Clos du Bois
Chardonnay**
\$13.99

1.5L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Mondavi
Private Selection**
\$12.99

1.5L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Vendange
All Types**
\$5.99

1.5L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Bota Box
All Types**
\$14.99

3 Liter Boxes

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Fetzer
Anthony's Hill-All**
\$8.99

1.5L

No Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Yuengling
Lager & Light Lager**
\$14.99 cs

24 pack cans

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Bud
Regular & Light**
\$18.99 cs

30 pack cans

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**New Belgium
Dayblazer**
\$10.99 cs

15 pack cans

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Miller
High Life**
\$8.99 cs

18 pack bottles

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Michelob
Ultra**
\$17.99 cs

24 pack bottles

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Troegs
Perpetual IPA & Troegenator**
\$30.99 cs

4/6 pack bottles

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Rolling Rock
Lager**
\$8.99 cs

18 pack bottles

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Coors/Miller
Light/Lite**
\$16.49 cs

2/12pack bottles

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Evolution
Lot #3 IPA**
\$25.99 cs

2/12pack bottles

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

**Lagunitas
IPA, Pils, 12th of Never**
\$26.99 cs

2/12pack bottles

5 case Limit. Good thru 2.28.17

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