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Maureen O'Shea, who lives in the Roseville Park neighborhood off Capitol Trail, holds her 1-year-old cat "Binx," which she adopted from the Brandywine Valley SPCA. Volunteers delivered the cat to her on Valentine's Day.

## 'Kitty grams' bring cheer to local families

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While some Delawareans received candy and chocolates on Valentine's Day, others welcomed home a new furry friend from the Brandywine Val-

ley SPCA.

Staff and volunteers from the animal shelter hand-delivered adopted cats and kittens to several people in New Castle County on Tuesday as part of an adoption promotion dubbed "Kitty Grams." Families who

adopted a cat or kitten last weekend were given the opportunity to have their new pet delivered on Valentine's Day for a \$20 donation plus

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## Council approves brewery ordinance

Beer gardens, microbreweries now allowed

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Those interested in opening a microbrewery, craft distillery or beer garden in Newark can now legally do so under city code.

On Monday night, council voted unanimously to amend the zoning code to allow small-scale alcohol production and sales in certain zoning districts, with a special-use permit and specific conditions. Councilman Stu Markham was absent from the meeting.

The decision comes just a few months after council informally directed staff in September to work on

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## The week ahead

**Black History Month presentation:** *Saturday, 2 p.m., at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.* Guests can talk to current college students about black fraternities and sororities on their campuses and hear about the histories and mission statement for each organization. There will be a Q&A session along with a step-show. Free. Register at adult reference desk or call 302-731-7550.

**Empty Bowls:** *Sunday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Drive.* Admission price of \$50 includes a handmade bowl and all-you-can-eat soup. Benefits Meals on Wheels. Call (302) 737-2336 or visit <http://newarkseniorcenter.com/> to buy tickets.

**Nutritious Newark Cook-off:** *Thursday, 4 p.m., UD STAR Health Sciences Complex, 540 S. College Ave.* Chefs from local eateries will compete to create the most delicious healthy dishes. Attendees can also tour the Health Sciences Complex and register for health screenings. Tickets \$5, or \$7 for a pair, at <http://www.chs.udel.edu/cook-off>.

**History Quizzy:** *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-quizzy-at-glasgow-bank-barn-tickets-30140569254](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/history-quizzy-at-glasgow-bank-barn-tickets-30140569254).

**Danny Glover appearance:** *Thursday, 7 p.m., at Mitchell Hall, 134 The Green.* The University of Delaware's Center for Black Culture will host actor Danny Glover for its annual Black History Month Extravaganza. Glover's talk will include an exploration of past and present activism, as well as his views on art and culture as vehicles for social change. Tickets are free, but limited, at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ud-black-history-month-extravaganza-registration-31693728796>.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

An artist's rendering shows the five-story hotel planned for Ogletown Road.

# 5-story Ogletown Road hotel to break ground next month

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A local developer will break ground next month on a five-story Marriott SpringHill Suites hotel on Ogletown Road, officials announced Tuesday.

"We're looking forward to getting started," George Danneman, president of Danneman Hospitality, LLC, said in a statement. He added that he hopes the hotel will open by April 2018.

This week, Danneman secured a \$14.7 million construction loan from Dallas-based Hall Structured Finance.

"The planned hotel's location in the heart of Newark, within one mile of the University of Delaware, is just one of the many reasons we were initially attracted to this deal," Mike Jaynes, president of HALL Structured Finance,

said in a statement.

The hotel, to be built at the corner of Ogletown Road and Library Avenue, was first announced a year ago and was approved by city council in May. Construction was originally scheduled to begin last summer but was delayed pending final approvals from the Delaware Department of Transportation, Danneman said.

The 125-room hotel will feature an indoor pool, fitness center, market and business library. Seven of the units will be two-room suites. The 2.3-acre site will also contain a standalone restaurant, the tenant for which has not been announced.

The land, which sits next to the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company fire station and across from the U.S. Post Office, has been owned by Danneman's family since 1976, when his grandfather

moved his Dannemann's Fabrics store there. (Before that, the site was home to an A & P grocery store and, at one point, an auto repair shop.)

After Dannemann's Fabrics closed in the late 1990s, the family leased the property to Newark Toyota World, which moved to Cleveland Avenue in 2014. Since then, Danneman said, he has been trying to decide how to develop the property and recently settled on the hotel plan.

Demolition of the current building will begin within the next two weeks, according to city of Newark officials.

Meanwhile, the six-story, 101-room Candlewood Suites hotel on South College Avenue was issued a temporary certificate of occupancy to allow for staff training. It is expected to open later this month.



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## Mayor presents Newark centenarian with proclamation

Mayor Polly Sierer recognized Doris Guinnup with a proclamation Wednesday honoring her long life. Guinnup, who turned 100 years old in December, lives at Newark Manor Nursing Home on West Main Street.



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Marchers rally on the University of Delaware Green on Sunday.

Imam Abdul Hadi Shehata, from the Islamic Society of Delaware, tells marchers that "diversity is what makes America great."

# Newark marchers: 'Refugees are welcome here'

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Refugees are welcome here. That's the message 175 marchers aimed to send Sunday as they paraded from New Ark United Church of Christ down Main Street to the University of Delaware Green in an interfaith demonstration of unity. "Today, we come together, despite those who wish to divide us, as a voice of wholeness, a voice of peace, a voice of shalom and a voice of salaam," Rabbi Elisa Koppel of Congregation Beth Emeth

in Wilmington said, using Hebrew and Arabic greetings. "We use our voice to give one message; and we say that message loudly and we say that message clearly: refugees are welcome here." The march was organized by local faith leaders to coincide with a National Day of Jewish Action for Refugees sponsored by HIAS, a Jewish organization that helps coordinate refugee resettlement. Hundreds rallied in New York as well as other cities around the country. The effort was designed to protest President Donald Trump's

executive order barring entry to people from seven majority-Muslim countries. The policy, which caused chaos in airports as it was quickly rolled out last month, is on hold after a series of court battles. "To those who yearn to breathe free, we say, 'You are welcome here,'" Koppel said. "And to those who have taken their first breaths of freedom upon our shore, we say, 'You are welcome here.'" She drew parallels from the current situation to struggles the Jewish people have faced in the past. "So many times throughout our history, we've been the stranger,

and now we support the stranger, we fight for the stranger, we welcome the stranger – whoever that stranger may be, where ever that stranger may be from," she said as the marchers rallied on The Green. Imam Abdul Hadi Shehata, from the Islamic Society of Delaware, told the crowd that "diversity is what makes America great." "This is going to be a hard-fought battle for the soul and the heart of this country, but let me assure you we are going to win this battle because in this country, there is no room for bigotry, there's no room

for racism, and there's no room for injustice," he said. Rabbi Micah Becker-Klein, of Newark's Temple Beth El, wore a prayer shawl his grandfather brought here from Poland as he was escaping the Nazi occupation. "This carried itself a long way and for me, it's a symbol of the freedoms and the justice and the liberty we can have here," Becker-Klein said in an impassioned speech. "We know what it means to embrace and welcome refugees to our shores, and it makes us better together. This is what love looks like."

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# Police seek man who robbed downtown Newark bank

By JOSH SHANNON

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Police are searching for the man who robbed a downtown Newark bank on Saturday afternoon.

The robbery happened at 2:49

p.m. at the TD Bank at 230 E. Delaware Ave., according to Sgt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The robber handed the teller a note demanding money, and the teller complied, handing over an

undisclosed amount of cash. The perpetrator drove away in a black, newer-model, four-door Nissan. The car was last seen traveling east on Wyoming Road.

The robber was described as a thin black man with a goatee in his

mid-20s or early 30s. Police did not release surveillance footage.

Anyone with additional information on this incident should contact Detective Daniel Bystricky, 302-366-7100 x3136, or Daniel.Bystricky@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](http://www.tipsubmit.com) where a reward may be available.

## 'Suspicious package' was homemade battery

By JOSH SHANNON

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Acting in "an abundance of caution" Feb. 10, the state police explosive ordinance disposal team responded to the University of Delaware campus to dispose of a suspicious device found in a trash truck, police said.

A robot X-rayed the device, which investigators eventually determined was part of a "shake flashlight" — a contraption made up of magnets and a metal spring inside a PVC pipe that, when shaken, generates enough energy to power a small light, Police Chief Patrick Ogden said.

Police initially termed the device a hoax, but Ogden later said detectives don't believe there was any intention to deceive.

"We're very confident this was a homemade battery and not intended to be a hoax device," he said, adding that it is not clear if the battery was part of a class project or an indi-

vidual student's dorm-room experiment.

The incident unfolded at approximately 6:30 a.m. when a UD crew emptied a trash can on Haines Street, near the Redding and Gilbert residence halls, and noticed the device in the back of their trash truck. Ogden described the device as a PVC pipe wrapped with electrical tape and a copper wire.

"It did have the appearance of a pipe bomb," he said.

The workers called police, who cordoned off the area, sent an emergency alert warning students to stay away from the area, and called in the state police bomb team. No buildings were evacuated.

The object was determined safe just before 10 a.m.

Ogden praised the workers who called in the suspicious device.

"They did what we train the university community to do," he said. "If you see something, say something."

## Man steals 22 boxes of Red Bull from Acme, hits employee with car

The Newark Police Department is trying to identify a man who stole Red Bull from Acme last week and then hit an employee with his car as he fled the parking lot.

According to NPD spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson, the theft occurred at approximately 4:27 p.m. Feb. 9 at the grocery store in Suburban Plaza off Elkton Road.

Nelson said a 26-year-old female employee saw the suspect leave the store with 22 boxes of Red Bull and a bag of popcorn — worth \$107.88 total — without paying. She confronted the suspect in the parking lot, but he continued to get into his car with the stolen items.

Nelson said the employee then stood between the suspect's vehicle and the open passenger door and was struck as he backed out of the parking space. The employee was not injured, and the suspect left the area, he said.

The suspect is described as a white man with a large build and brown hair. He was last seen wearing a button-up shirt, black jacket and jeans.

Nelson said the employee was able to take a picture of the suspect's vehicle as he



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Police are trying to identify this man who stole Red Bull and popcorn from Acme in Suburban Plaza on Feb. 9.

left. It is described as a red Toyota Corolla with a possible Maryland registration of 7CR0565.

NPD released photos of the suspect and his vehicle and is asking for the public's help to identify him. Anyone with any additional information about this incident or the suspect should contact Officer Andrew Golden at 302-366-7100 ext. 3484 or [Andrew.Golden@cj.state.de.us](mailto:Andrew.Golden@cj.state.de.us).



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Police believe a man got into this car after shoplifting from Acme in Suburban Plaza on Feb. 9 and hitting an employee with his car.

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## Man charged with robbing Pencader Plaza bank

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A Wilmington man is in custody after allegedly robbing a bank near Newark.

According to Delaware State Police, Eugene Dean, 68, walked into the PNC Bank in Pencader Plaza just before 11 a.m. Feb. 10, implied he had a weapon and demanded money.



DEAN

The teller complied, and Dean ran out of the bank with an undisclosed amount of cash, Sgt. Richard Bratz said. No one was injured, and Dean never actually displayed a weapon.

Responding troopers found Dean trying to board a bus on East Chestnut Hill Road, near the intersection of South Kingston Drive. He was arrested without incident, and a pat-down search turned up the money stolen from the bank, Bratz said.

Dean was charged with first-degree robbery and committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institute in lieu of \$25,000 cash bail.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Police pulled a woman out of this drainage ditch Monday morning after she fell in and was partially submerged in the water.

## Cops rescue woman from ditch

Incident happened behind New London Road store

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A woman was rescued by police Monday morning after she fell into a drainage ditch behind the Rite Aid on New London Road.

Newark Police spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson said officers responded to the area behind the Rite Aid, located at 399 New London Road, at approximately 7:31 a.m. for a call that a woman was screaming in the area. After a brief search, Cpl. Aaron Olicker found a 60-year-old woman in a drainage ditch

partially submerged in water.

Nelson said Olicker entered the drainage ditch and was able to pull the woman out of the water and onto the embankment. He and Officer Matthew Coughlin then dragged the woman up the embankment and gave her a blanket until Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company arrived to provide additional treatment.

The woman was eventually taken to Christiana Hospital, but NPD does not have her updated medical status.

Nelson said police do not know how the woman fell into the drainage ditch. He said there is a wooden fence surrounding the ditch, but there was an open gate on the southeast side of the fence during the incident.

## Cigarettes stolen from delivery truck

Someone stole a large quantity of cigarettes out of a delivery truck last week while the driver was inside Tobacco Outlet.

According to Newark Police spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson, the theft occurred at approximately 2:32 p.m. Feb. 10 in the parking lot of Tobacco Outlet at 1168 Elkton Road.

The delivery driver, who works for Allen Brothers Wholesalers, told police that someone stole a box containing 30 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$1,859.70 off of the back of his truck as he was inside the store deliver-

ing other items.

Nelson said surveillance footage shows a black man pulling into the parking lot during the time of the theft in what appears to be a blue Toyota Camry. The man – wearing khaki shorts, a black shirt with red sleeves and a red hat – then gets out of his car and takes the box of cigarettes out of the delivery truck before leaving the parking lot.

NPD did not release surveillance footage of the suspect.

Anyone with any additional information about this incident should contact Corporal Daniel Marsili at 302-366-7100 ext. 3466 or Daniel.Marsili@cj.state.de.us.

## UD student inappropriately grabbed on Main Street

A 22-year-old female University of Delaware student was touched inappropriately by a man last month while walking downtown, police said.

According to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 11:02 p.m. Jan. 21 as the victim was walking on the sidewalk in the area of East Main Street and Academy Street.

Nelson said the suspect – a white man in his early 20's with brown hair – grabbed the victim as he walked by her and continued walking. He was last seen wearing a maroon number "5" jersey with an orange sleeve and a hooded



Police are seeking this man who allegedly inappropriately grabbed a University of Delaware student on Main Street.

sweatshirt underneath.

Police checked surveillance footage in the area and were able to locate the suspect on video. A photo of the suspect has been released, and NPD is asking for the public's help to identify him.

Anyone with any additional information should contact Cpl. Michael Gruszecki at 302-366-7100 ext 3463 or Michael.Gruszecki@cj.state.de.us.

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# Repairs planned for Rittenhouse Park bridge

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The city will hire a Pennsylvania-based contracting company to re-paint and repair the metal bicycle and pedestrian bridge in Rittenhouse Park.

Members of council voted unanimously Monday night to pay Jupiter Painting Contracting Company, Inc., of Croydon, Pa., \$60,500 to do the work. Councilman Stu Markham was absent from the meeting.

Recreation Superintendent Paula Ennis told council that the bridge is approximately 75 feet long and is an important bicycle and pedestrian crossing for the Christina Creek and Mason Dixon Trail. It was installed in the late 1960s, and the last rehabilitation was completed in 1993. Ennis said the bridge is showing signs of rust and paint failure,

with the paint fading and chipping away in areas.

Ennis said the necessary work includes cleaning, sandblasting, structural repair, repainting the bridge and removing the existing wood decking.

"This rehabilitation should last 20 to 25 years," she said.

The city received three bids for the project with the cheapest being Jupiter Painting Contracting Company. Ennis said city officials checked the company's references and were satisfied with the positive feedback.

Funding is available from current resources, a cash in lieu of parkland special account and a state Recreation Trail Program grant. To save some money, Ennis said, Parks and Recreation staff will replace the pressure-treated wood decking in-house at a cost of approximately \$2,400 for materials and labor.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

City council authorized a \$60,000 project to renovate this aging bridge, a signature feature of Rittenhouse Park.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Christina board approves contract offer for new superintendent

On Tuesday, the Christina School District Board of Education approved a contract offer for Richard Gregg, who was chosen last month to be the district's new superintendent.



GREGG

The board discussed the contract behind closed doors and did not publicly disclose the terms.

"This is step one in our initial offer to Mr. Gregg,"

Board President Elizabeth Paige said. "We will wait to hear back from him about if he accepts or has a counter-offer."

The board is expected to schedule another meeting for Feb. 23 to further discuss the contract, though the time and location has not been announced.

A University of Delaware graduate, Gregg received a master's degree in school leadership and instruction from Wilmington University. He began his career teaching social studies before moving into administration, where he served stints at Christina High School, Brandywine High School and Concord High School.

### City to replace eight police vehicles

City council voted unanimously Monday night to replace eight aging Newark Police Department cars with newer models.

Councilman Stu Markham was absent from the meeting.

The cars that need replacement include four 2010 Ford Crown Victorias with more than 100,000 miles each, a 2008 Ford Crown Victoria with 95,000 miles, two 2003 Ford Crown Victorias with 83,000 and 110,000 miles and a 2006 Dodge Durango with 85,000 miles.

Deputy Chief Mark Farrall told council that NPD would like to sell the vehicles at

an auction and replace them with six 2017 Chevrolet Tahoes PPV 4WD from Hertrich Fleet Services of Milford and two 2017 Chevrolet Impalas from Mall Chevrolet, Inc., of Cherry Hill, N.J. for total cost of \$269,112.

Farrall explained that the 2017 Impalas are not police pursuit vehicles and will therefore be non-patrol vehicles assigned to NPD's Criminal Investigations Division.

All of the vehicles recommended for replacement have high mileage, which Farrall said leads to reliability concerns. Also, he said, the 2017 Impalas are more fuel efficient.

Funds to buy the cars are available in the Capital Im-

provement Program and were previously approved by city council when the 2017 budget was adopted. Farrall said NPD will also use some money out of its community-supported K-9 fund to equip one of the new Tahoes for a K-9 unit.

### Council authorizes \$33K to buy ammunition for police department

On Monday night, city council unanimously authorized the city to buy thousands of rounds of ammunition for the Newark Police Department as part of an annual restocking of the department's supplies.

Councilman Stu Markham

was absent from the meeting. Deputy Chief Mark Farrall explained that the ammunition is used for training purposes as well as for use on duty by all officers with either the police-issued handgun or patrol rifle.

Farrall said The Gun Shop of Vincentown, N.J., one of the vendors awarded the state of Delaware contract for ammunition, has the lowest price point for the ammunition NPD needs at approximately \$33,440 for 113,000 rounds.

Other vendors were solicited but Farrall said none came close to the prices at The Gun Shop.

Funding to buy the bullets is available in police ammunition account of the 2017 operating budget.

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

July-November 1932: Sewer on Amstel Avenue was extended through J. P. Wright's property to the main connector.

Mr. Nutter was named a temporary police officer at \$4 per day, filling in for Officer Hill, who was

absent due to death of his father.

A residents' petition was presented asking that the University of Delaware install sidewalks along its property on Academy Street, and the petition was forwarded to the university. George & Lynch, Inc. was paid \$7,400 for street work including storm drains, scraping, rolling and patching.

The George Huber estate property on East Delaware Avenue was weedy and being used as a

dumping ground. Owners were told to clean it up or council would put a lien on it, under the nuisance ordinance. Typhoid was in the surrounding areas, and Dr. Downes would decide if a warning should be published in local papers.

November-December: Residents on Orchard Road said their sidewalks had been installed to town specifications but when the street was improved, the walks

were not even. Council had the sidewalks re-done, absorbing the cost of 21.5 cents per foot.

Mrs. Christadoro asked that the Water Works get a private phone line, as it was currently on her party line and late night calls to the plant were very annoying. Council took no action.

The monthly police report mentioned Officer Morrison's arrest of Archie Brooks, but no details were given. Council called for re-

demption of \$10,000 in infrastructure bonds, original due date being December 1936.

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](http://pencaderheritage.org) or call 302-737-5792 for an appointment. Family friendly, handicapped accessible and always free.



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Sophia Pescatrice and Reese Meyers, both 6, sell Girl Scout Cookies at Suburban Plaza on Sunday.



Girl Scouts sell cookies in 1976.

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# Girl Scouts mark 100th year of cookie sales

By SARAH GIBSON  
Special to the Post

When Betty Jean Boyd, now 76, started selling Girl Scout Cookies, there were no Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos or Samoas to choose from.

"We sold two kinds, vanilla and chocolate," Boyd, who leads Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay's archive group, recalled this week. "It was vanilla in one box and chocolate in another. In the 1950s, we charged 50 cents a box. We didn't have booth sales. We sold them to our families and we sold them to the neighbors."

The selection, of course, has expanded over the years as cookie sales skyrocketed into one of the biggest and most well-known fundraisers in the country. This year marks 100 years since the cookies were first sold.

The cookies trace their origin to 1917, when Girl Scouts in Muskogee, Okla., sold homemade cookies as a fundraiser. Other troops followed suit, but it wasn't until 1935 that the name "Girl Scout Cookies" began appearing on the boxes.

Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay, which encompasses all of Delaware, the Eastern Shore of Maryland and part of Virginia, began selling the cookies in 1931. They originally sold for 35 cents a pound and were one of the first products packaged in the new DuPont product called cellophane, Boyd said.

GSCB sold more than 950,000 boxes of cookies last year, according



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SARAH GIBSON

From left to right: Jessica Daws; Layla Daws, 10; Noelle Turner, 9; and Kristine Turner stand at Troop 1014's booth selling Girl Scout cookies inside the Acme at Suburban Plaza.

to spokeswoman Gina Dzielak. However, Dzielak said the organization would like to sell 1 million boxes this year. In 2015, 46 percent of revenue for the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay was from the "Product Program," which includes cookie sales.

Joan Przywara, 81, said she sold cookies as a Girl Scout from age 10 through her high school graduation, then helped sell them again while working with Girl

Scouts as a troop leader.

"The whole time I was a Girl Scout selling them, we only had one type, what is now known as 'Trefoils,' the shortbread cookies," Przywara said. "The year I graduated from high school, that next year was when they started with the mint cookies."

She said her neighbors were all excited to support the Girl Scouts by buying cookies.

"People were very thrilled with it. Nobody said 'no,'

Przywara said. "They were all so happy to take a box or two."

Przywara said the cookie sales program helped her learn important math and people skills.

"We had to learn how to deal with people," Przywara said. "We had to learn math when we took orders, to collect money and make change, and we also had to plan what we wanted to do with the money our troop raised."

Those skills are still required of modern Girl Scouts, as demonstrated by the thousands of girls who fanned out across Delaware last weekend for the first week of cookie booth sales outside supermarkets and other businesses.

Noelle Turner, 9, spent part of Sunday selling cookies in the lobby of the Acme in Suburban Plaza.

Now in her fourth year with Troop 1014, Noelle said she has to calculate the totals and change at the cookie sale booth without any help. She enjoys selling cookies because the revenue from the sales allows her troop to go on adventures.

"This year, we are doing a sleepover at Franklin Institute, and most years we get to go horseback riding," she said. "I like to sell the cookies. It's fun."

Layla Daws, 10, said her favorite cookies are Samoas. She also enjoys the activities the troop does with the funds from cookies sales, and she sells the cookies because she enjoys supporting her troop.

"I'm the Girl Scout, I should be doing it anyway," she said as explanation for why she enjoys selling cookies.

Kristine Turner, Noelle's mother and the leader of Troop 1014, said she and her sister were both Girl Scouts before cookie sale booths existed, so they had to go door-to-door to sell cookies during cookie season.

"My most vivid memory of Girl Scouts - we didn't do booth sales back then - was going out with my sister, loading up our doll carriages with cookies and taking them out to sell," Turner said.

Jessica Daws, Layla's mother and a co-leader of Troop 1014, also recalled being a Girl Scout and noted how much different her experience was than her daughter's.

"We had booth sales," Daws said. "Now, a lot of it is online and digital."

Outside the Suburban Plaza Walgreen's, 6-year-old Sophia Pescatrice was selling cookies for the first time with other members of Daisy Troop 556.

"My favorite thing about selling Girl Scout cookies is getting the money," she said, laughing.

Her mother, Sintia Stabel, said the program has helped her daughter get a sense of volunteering.

"The girls are learning confidence and leadership," Stabel said.

Reese Meyers, 6, said her favorite cookies are Thin Mints.

## History of Girl Scout Cookies

**1917:** First known cookie sales

**1922:** Cookie recipe and business plan shared

**1935:** Girl Scout Cookie name appears on cookie boxes

**1936:** Commercial bakers are used to meet growing demand

**1944:** Calendars stand in for cookies due to wartime shortages

**1970:** Cookies help power first Earth Day experiences

**1992:** Girl Scout Cookies go to outer space

**1994:** Low-fat and sugar-free cookies join the lineup

**2001:** Girl Scouts send cookie donations to troops overseas

**2014:** Cookie sales go online with Digital Cookie

Source: Girlscouts.org

"My favorite thing about selling cookies is that people donate," she said. "I have fun when I get my cookies."

Meyers' mother, Kwanda Harris, said the girls learn valuable lessons from selling cookies, and the troop's goal is to raise \$2,000 to use for trips. This year, they may be able to go to an inflatable playground center and a water park if they raise enough money.

"They learn how to be leaders and how to attract customers," Harris said.

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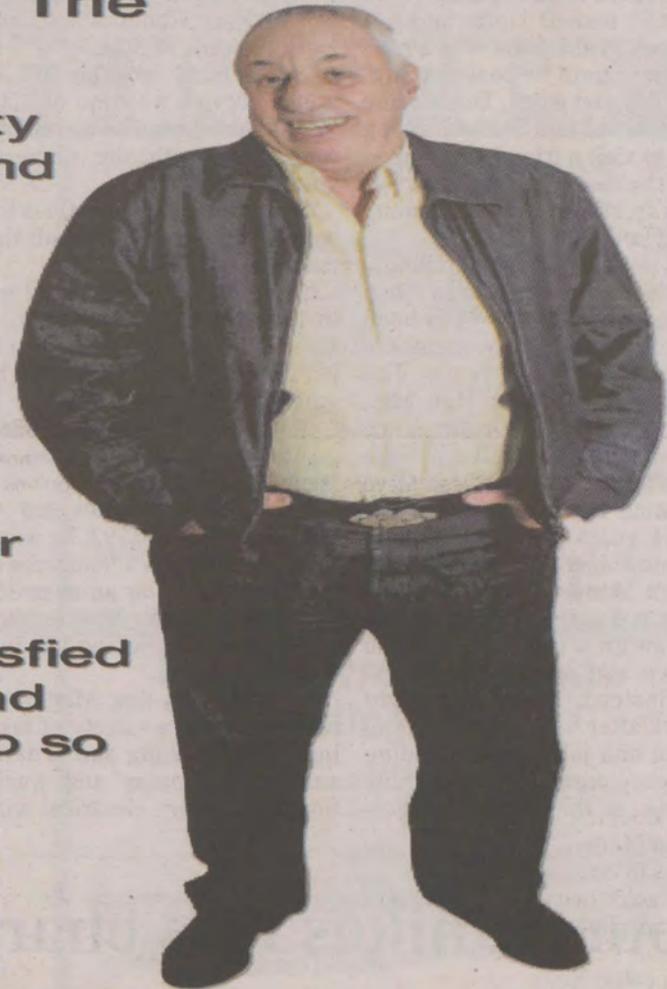
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# 82-year-old nursing home employee enjoys staying busy

By KARIE SIMMONS

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One of Wallace Magaw's favorite memories while working at Newark Manor over the past two decades is eating lunch with a woman named Doris and her husband, Frank, who was a resident there until he passed away.

One day last week, Doris came by the West Main Street nursing home to visit a friend and smiled when she saw Magaw.

"You're still here? You haven't retired yet?" she asked.

"Not yet," he replied, smiling.

That's the answer Magaw — better known as "Diddy" — has been giving friends, family members and coworkers for years. The 82-year-old from Fair Hill, Md., has been working nonstop since he graduated from Elkton High School in the early 1950s and is still going strong, spending the past 24 years working full-time as a landscaper and handyman at Newark Manor. He is the nursing home's oldest employee.

Magaw grew up as one of seven children and never went to college. Instead, he went straight to work after high school, doing various odd jobs before landing a 12-year-long gig as a machine operator at the National Vulca-

nized Fiber manufacturing site in Newark.

He also worked as a janitor in Cecil County, Md., schools and spent 27 years as a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, mostly delivering mail to University of Delaware students and, ironically, Newark Manor.

Magaw said working for the postal service was one of his favorite jobs because he enjoyed interacting with the university students.

"Sometimes for Christmas they would give me a shirt with their dorm on it," he said.

He delivered carts full of mail to the university every day, yet he said he always seemed to finish before the carriers who had smaller residential routes.

"I'd be in the lounge sitting on the couch before anyone got back," he recalled.

By the time Magaw left the Postal Service in 1992, he was already working as a landscaper at Newark Manor on an as-needed basis. He eventually became a full-time employee and has been there ever since.

On any given day, Magaw can be seen doing a variety of tasks, including stocking and ordering supplies, stripping and waxing floors, painting, electrical work,

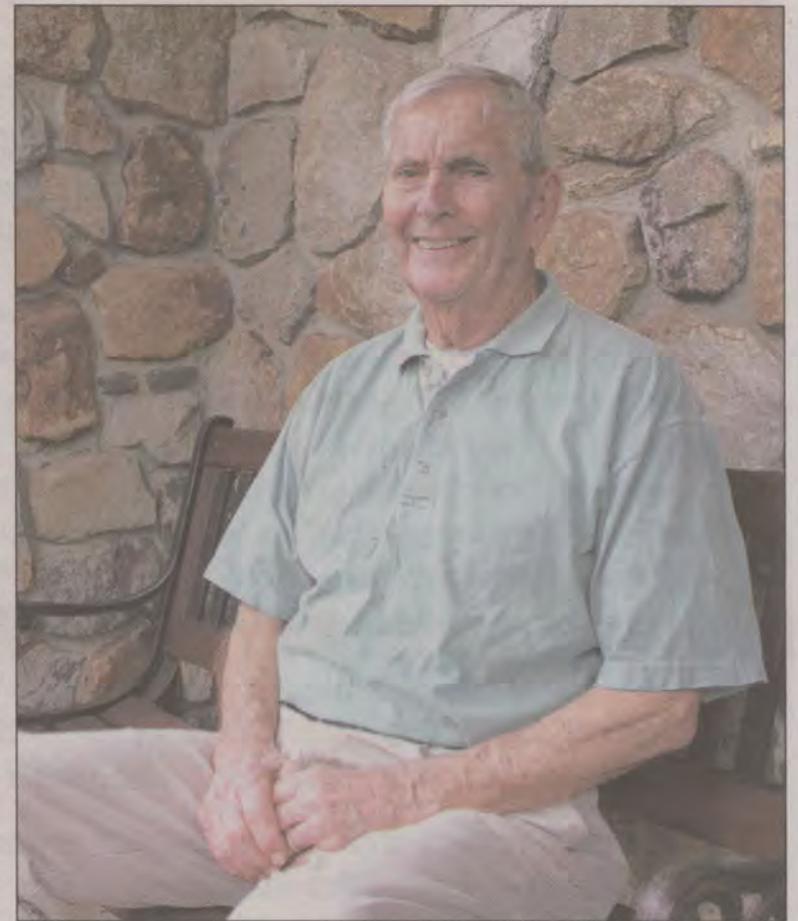
raking leaves, cutting grass, trimming bushes, changing lightbulbs, unclogging drains and helping with housekeeping and laundry. He is even on-call some weekends should something building-related need attention.

He said he enjoys working with the residents at Newark Manor, but admitted it was an odd adjustment at first because he was used to working around elementary and college students.

"I'm older than some of the people coming in here," he said. "Sometimes people ask me if I'm a resident here and I say, 'Not yet.'"

Magaw has grown close to some of the residents over the years and said it's been tough to see them come and go, but he stays positive knowing he has a job to do. He said he may retire in the next few years, but maybe not. He enjoys staying busy and, for now, that means coming to work every day at Newark Manor.

"The biggest thing for me is you get up in the morning and you say, 'I don't have to do this if I don't want to,' but when you're obligated to a job, people depend on you," he said. "I like that people depend on me here."



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Wallace Magaw, 82, has worked as at Newark Manor nursing home on West Main Street for the past 24 years.

## Council hikes fees charged to developers

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The city of Newark hasn't raised development fees in over a decade, but now those costs are going up, and developers are going to have to shell out more money if they want to get their projects through Newark's review process.

On Monday night, council voted unanimously to increase several fees related to development, as recommended by the planning commission. Councilman Stu Markham was absent from the meeting.

City officials estimate the fee hikes will generate an additional \$200,000 per year in revenue that will go toward recouping the city's costs to prepare plans and requests.

The increases include raising the charge for administrative subdivisions, defined in Newark's code as the adjustment of property lines or straightening of boundaries, from \$50 to \$395. The application fee for a minor subdivision also went up from \$200 to \$4,000, and fees for a major subdivision increased from \$1,000 to \$6,900. In addition, review fees for both

types of projects increased from \$20 per dwelling unit to \$50 per dwelling unit.

Developers also have to pay a recordation fee on top of the increased application fees for major, minor and administrative subdivision, which will be the cost as charged by New Castle County Recorder of Deeds plus a 10-percent administrative fee.

City Planner Tom Fruehstorfer explained that many of the fees in Newark's code were last revised in 2006, and before that, not since 1983. He said all are well below the actual cost to completely process a land-use application, and many activities do not currently have a fee associated with them at all, and should.

He said the actual costs for each land-use processing activity were calculated by estimating staff time and associated costs necessary to complete each task. The actual costs to complete the tasks were then compared to a Consumer Price Index-based increase and to current fees charged in other Delaware towns and in the county.

Mayor Polly Sierer pointed out that even with the

increases, some of the fees are still less than the total cost to the city.

Public Works Director Tom Coleman said the idea is to keep fees less than or in line with what the county charges. He said council can increase the fees in the future during the review process, which will happen every two years going forward.

"When we're making a huge change like this, we don't want to overshoot," Coleman said.

Councilman Luke Chapman was concerned the higher fees might make the city less attractive to homeowners and new business. He suggested charging less for smaller applications and requests from small business owners.

He then asked if staff was bringing the increases forward as a new revenue source for the city.

"We're not making money," Fruehstorfer responded. "We're just covering our costs, and we're not even covering our costs."

"That seems totally fair for us to do," said Councilwoman Jen Wallace.

Council also increased the cost to bring appeals to the Board of Adjustment and

how much is charged for rezoning and site plan approval applications. Furthermore, special-use permits will now cost \$600 instead of \$150 in residential districts, and \$900 instead of \$650 in university, business and industrial districts.

Several new fees were created for work currently being done at no charge to the developer, such as applications to amend the Comprehensive Development Plan. Council voted to start charging \$250 for those requests.

Other new fees include \$1,000 to re-review plans that have either substantial design changes or have failed to adequately address code-mandated requirements after several submissions, charges for sediment, stormwater management, water and wastewater reviews and inspections, and a parking waiver application fee of \$300. This fee is not the same as the parking waiver fee required in lieu of parking.

Applicants who pull their projects from public meeting agendas less than seven days before the scheduled meeting will have to pay \$100 for the planning commission and \$150 for council



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Chris Locke, of Lang Development, takes to the mic Monday night during council's discussion about raising fees charged to developers.

and the Board of Adjustment, although the fee could be waived if the reason was beyond the applicant's control. City officials said the charge will cover the cost to re-advertise the project for a future meeting.

Chris Hamilton, who is not a developer, said Monday that when he served on the planning commission several years ago, he wondered why the city wasn't recouping its costs for development projects. He thanked council for "finally" raising the fees.

"It's a long time coming," he said. Chris Locke, of Lang Development, argued that plans often take several

months or years to get approved by the city, and now those costs are going up.

"Time is money when you're trying to have a plan reviewed," he said.

Finance Director David Del Grande told Locke the city can start charging a fee to expedite the review process for certain developments, similar to what the county does, and Locke was on board. Locke said he knows many developers who would pay that fee, especially when there are multi-million dollar projects on the line.

Sierer asked staff to bring a proposal for that fee to council at a later date.

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the adoption fee, which includes spaying/neutering, microchipping and age-appropriate vaccinations. Cats older than 6 months were available for a special \$14 adoption fee, while kittens were available for the standard \$120 adoption fee.

Maureen O'Shea, who lives in the Roseville Park neighborhood off Capitol Trail near Newark, was one of several Delawareans who received a Kitty Gram from the BVSPCA. She and her boyfriend fell head over heels for a 1-year-old black cat named Binx at the New Castle shelter over the weekend, so it was only fitting they welcomed the kitty home on Valentine's Day.

"She curled up in my lap, and I was sold," O'Shea said. "I wasn't even petting her. She just fell asleep and that was it. We couldn't say no at that point."

Binx is a rescue cat from Alabama that was transferred to the BVSPCA as part of the Second Chance program, which pulls animals from a facility's euthanasia list and transfers them to another shelter to be adopted. O'Shea said she and her boyfriend de-



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Brandywine Valley SPCA volunteers and staff gave 1-year-old adopted cat "Binx" to Maureen O'Shea on Tuesday. The Valentine's Day delivery was part of the BVSPCA's Kitty Gram program.

cidied to have Binx delivered on Valentine's Day in order to give an extra donation to the BVSPCA and to make their special day that much better.

O'Shea said she plans to keep Binx indoors and pointed out several sunny window ledges in her home Binx might enjoy.

"She's going to love it here," she said.

Linda Torelli, BVSPCA's director of marketing and outreach, said Tuesday was the first time the BVSPCA has delivered Kitty Grams, and they had three times more adoptions over the weekend than this time last year. She said it's likely the organiza-

tion will do the promotion again next Valentine's Day and possibly around other holidays as well.

"There's nothing quite like what we do. I mean, giving these animals new homes is so special, and you can see she's just smitten with that cat," Torelli said, referring to O'Shea.



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Maureen O'Shea, who lives in the Roseville Park neighborhood off Capitol Trail, holds her 1-year-old cat "Binx," which she adopted from the Brandywine Valley SPCA. Volunteers delivered the cat to her on Valentine's Day.

## Out of the Attic

### Academy Street's 'Skid Row' — 1980

This week's Out of the Attic image is a 1982 photo of the Academy Street town homes widely known as "skid row."

The building at 28 to 34 1/2 Academy Street was built in the late 1800s as apartments and family units.

According to its National Register of Historic Places citation, the building is "unusual to Newark for its material construction and location. Unlike most apartment or row houses built in Newark during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, this structure consists of frame, rather than brick, construction.

"It is also located off of East Main Street, a central commercial axis, whereas the construction of other local row houses typically gravitated towards industrial sites. This building probably offered inexpensive and convenient apartments near the center of town, at

a time when residential development was expanding on either side of East Main Street."

In recent decades, the apartments have been rented by University of Delaware students. By 2013, the building had fallen into disrepair and underwent major renovations. The developer tried renaming it Academy Corner but eventually took to calling it "The New Skid Row."

*Out of the Attic* is produced in partnership with the Newark Historical Society. The Newark History Museum, located in the old train station under the South College Avenue bridge is open by appointment December through March. Admission is free. For more info, call 302-234-4145 or visit [www.newark-historical-society.org](http://www.newark-historical-society.org). Do you have an old photo to share with Newark Post readers? Contact editor Josh Shannon at 443-907-8437 or [jshannon@newarkpostonline.com](mailto:jshannon@newarkpostonline.com).





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Freshman Ryan Daly sent the game into overtime with a late jumper and led the Blue Hens with 18 points.

## Blue Hens rally to beat Elon in overtime

By SEAN GROGAN

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Trailing by two points with 12 seconds left on the clock, University of Delaware men's basketball coach Martin Ingelsby knew where he wanted the ball to go.

During the timeout, he drew up a play that would put it in the hands of a freshman for the final shot.

Ryan Daly rewarded his coach's confidence by knocking down a long two-pointer with 1.5 seconds left that knotted the score at 59. In overtime, the Blue Hens pulled out a 76-74 CAA win over visiting Elon on Feb. 9 at the Bob Carpenter Center.

"I knew it wasn't a 3, but I thought it had a chance to go in. I missed like six or seven mid-range jump shots that usually I'd like to think I'd make," Daly said. "Coach put me in position. He said, 'You're going to get this last shot.' I was thankful it went in because I would've felt really bad if I had missed the previous five and missed that."

Darian Bryant set a pick for Daly on the final play. The freshman then pulled up and delivered a pump fake, which got the defender to leave his feet. Daly calmly buried the shot with his toes on the 3-point line.

"He made a tough shot. He got the kid up in the air. That's as hard of a two-point shot as there is in college basketball," Ingelsby said. "He's a winner. I knew who the ball was going to go to and knew he was going to make plays and he wanted it in his hands."

Daly finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds, both team highs.

"He's wise beyond his years," Ingelsby said. "You would think when he came in the gym that he's a junior or senior, just his experience, how he plays, his maturity, just the poise he plays the game with."

The Blue Hens carried the momentum of Daly's shot into the extra session, where they made four of their five shots from the floor, in-

cluding two of three 3-point attempts. Bryant and senior Cazmon Hayes hit 3s on consecutive possessions late in overtime to extend the lead to six points in the final minute.

"We had great ball movement coming down the stretch and we just executed when it was necessary," Bryant said. "Our main focus was to stay together as a team, no matter what happened. Of course this game had ups and downs and runs — they had their runs and we had our runs — but our main point was to stay together and stay confident and stay poised, especially at home."

Bryant finished with 14 points and Hayes scored 13.

The contest saw 16 lead changes and 10 ties. Ingelsby noted that Delaware had three times as many assists (15) as it did turnovers (5). He added that the Hens (10-16 overall, 3-10 CAA) will shoot plenty of free throws next practice after making just 56 percent from the line against the Phoenix (15-11, 7-6).

"[I'm] really proud of what we did on the defensive end," Ingelsby said. "They're skilled offensively. One of the keys for us was guarding the 3-point line. They only made eight and their percentage of 3-point shots was really low compared to what it's been on the season."

Delaware had previously been 0-5 all-time against Elon. The win snapped a two-game skid, which featured a 28-point drubbing at UNCW five days earlier.

"Everyone on our team knows we've got the talent. There's never been a question, we have the ability," Daly said. "We've had close games that didn't go our way, so it prepared us for this moment. It's satisfying when you see us hit big shot after big shot."

On Saturday, the Hens earned another victory, as Bryant hit a three-pointer with 5 seconds left on the clock, giving Delaware a 58-57 win over host James Madison. A home matchup against Drexel on Thursday ended after press time.

### Local hoops players named to Blue-Gold All-Star game

The 2017 Blue-Gold All-Star Basketball teams, comprised of the top high school senior basketball players in Delaware as

selected by the Delaware Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association, include local players Michael Drumgo-Sharpe (Newark), Devon Earl (Glasgow), LJ Stansbury and Dawson Grinnage (Hodgson), and Grace

Lange (Caravel Academy). The annual Blue-Gold All-Star Basketball Games are Saturday, March 18 at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Game day schedule, ticket information and more details are available at [www.bestbuddies.org/bluegold](http://www.bestbuddies.org/bluegold).

## Newark High School ice hockey program skates under the radar

By JON BUZBY

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There are three ice skating facilities located within a mile of Newark High School, so it should come as no surprise that the Yellowjackets have an ice hockey team.

Yet for many people, when they hear that they do, it is a surprise.

Then it comes as an even bigger surprise when people realize that for the past few years, it's been a team made up of players from Newark and the Tatnall School in Wilmington.

"We have an equal number of players from both schools," head coach Mark Cardillo, in his 19th year with the program, said of his 20-player roster. "The kids love it. It doesn't feel like two different high schools. We've practiced together for a long time, so even when we were two different teams, it felt like one. So it's been nice having the two teams on one roster."

Newark's program is one of just a handful of high school ice hockey club teams in Delaware. A lack of facilities and the cost to use them are one of the main reasons the sport has not developed at the high school level. Along with the two rinks at the University of Delaware Athletic Complex and The Pond off Marrows Road, the Wilmington Skating Center and the Centre Ice Rink on the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington are the only other rinks in Delaware.

Newark's players, including the Tatnall students, each pay \$900 to help offset ice-time costs and also have to pay for their own equipment. The Tatnall School pays for the team jerseys and helps subsidize the cost of transportation. Newark High students held a point-settia sale fundraiser over the holidays to help offset other costs.

"It's a very expensive sport," Cardillo said. "And that often limits the number of kids who can play."

According to Tommie Neubauer, executive director of the Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association, 12 schools are necessary for the sport to petition to be recognized as an official varsity sport, and 16 are re-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Newark High School's ice hockey team plays a game at The Pond last month.



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The Yellowjackets' ice hockey team is made up of players from Newark and the Tatnall School in Wilmington.

quired to establish a championship for that sport.

"I don't think it will be a varsity sport anytime soon," Cardillo said. "I think hockey is its own animal. Plus, if it became an official DIIA sport, the schools would have to completely fund it. And I don't see that happening."

Newark plays in the Delaware High School Hockey League and, talent-wise, falls right in the middle of the pack, according to Cardillo. Delaware has qualified for the league's eight-team postseason tournament.

"Qualifying for that tournament is always our goal," Cardillo said.

Cardillo considers Appoquinimink to be the best team in the league, which does not include perennial Delaware powerhouses Salesianum and Delaware Military Academy. Those schools participate in the more competitive Intercounty Scholastic Hockey League that includes teams from Pennsylvania.

In the future, Cardillo would like to see a true

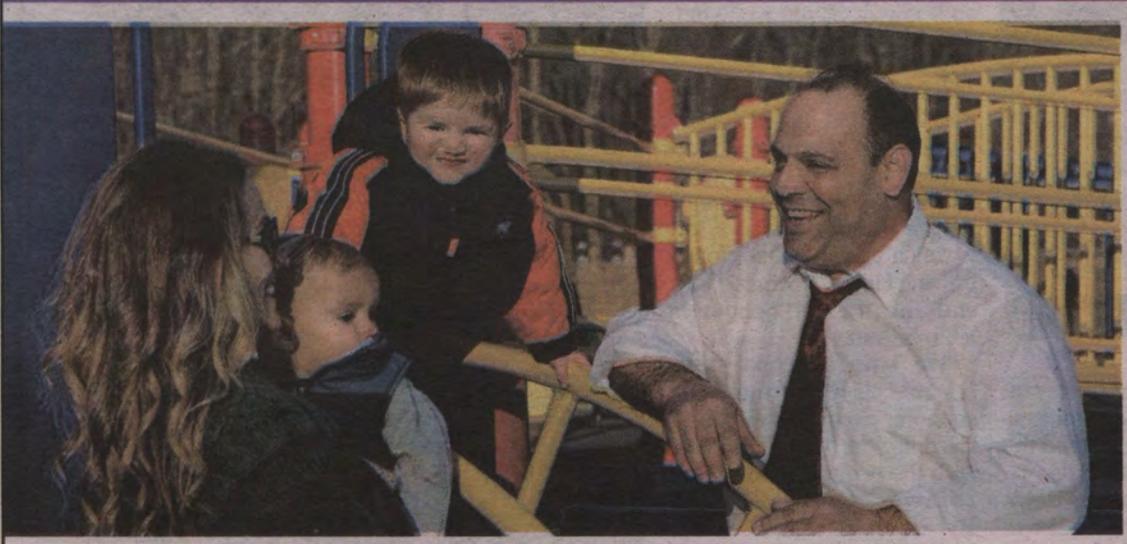
Delaware state champion crowned.

"I've been pushing for a long time to have a true Delaware state ice hockey championship and have Appoquinimink, St. Mark's, Salesianum and DMA play in a tournament," he said. "I think those four teams should play and call it a state championship. But we're not there yet."

If Delaware high school ice hockey ever does get to the point of crowning its own state champion, even if not affiliated with the DIIA, Cardillo said Newark would definitely field its own team — rather than a combined team with the Tatnall School — in order to qualify.

"Newark is close to being able to field its own team," he said. "[We and Tatnall] were a small team combined a couple years ago; now we are a big team combined. Our goal, and Tatnall's, has always been to have our own varsity players. If we have 12 players next year, we'll be our own pure varsity team. We want that as soon as possible."

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# BREWERY

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crafting code amendments for future consideration. At the time, city officials said several people had contacted the city over the summer and expressed interest in opening an alcohol production facility with distribution operations. The requests included microbreweries with tasting rooms and beer gardens with and without limited food service.

However, up until Monday night, none of those uses were permitted under the zoning code, which only allowed brew pubs where the brewing is an accessory to a full-service restaurant, like at Iron Hill Brewery on Main Street.

Alcohol production is now allowed in three zoning districts - BC (general business), MI (general industrial) and MOR (manufacturing office research). Hours of operation are limited to between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., and facilities specifically in the BC zoning district are capped at 20,000 barrels a year for microbreweries and 250,000 proof gallons a year for craft distilleries.

Examples of areas that would be eligible for microbreweries and distilleries in Newark include Suburban Plaza, Fairfield Shopping Center, Cleveland Avenue (the portion where the car dealerships are located) and Market East Plaza on Main Street, as well as Diamond State Industrial Park off South Chapel Street, Sandy Brae Industrial Park off Otts Chapel Road and Interchange Business Park off Elkton Road. Notably, most of the downtown area is excluded.

Breweries and distilleries are now listed in Newark's code as a conditional use requiring a special-use permit, meaning city council will need to vote on every proposed project. Facilities will need a special-use permit to make alcohol, another to serve it in a taproom and another special-use permit to have open-air seating, such as a beer garden.

Planning Supervisor Mike Fortner said council can approve proposals in pieces, such as allow the alcohol production but not the beer garden, and any open-air seating areas within 200 feet of land zoned residential will need five affirmative votes from council in order to be approved.

Council can also take a special-use permit away.

Breweries or distilleries that serve alcohol on site will be subject to the Newark Police point system, an enforcement effort that holds businesses accountable not only for infractions such as serving alcohol to minors, but also for fights and other crimes committed by customers. Under the point system, bars and restaurants are monitored on a continuous 12-month cycle that begins as soon as the business receives its first violation. If they accrue more than 10 points within a year, council has the power to temporarily revoke their special-use permit.

State Rep. Mike Ramone urged council Monday night to recognize the positive financial impact.

"The jobs that are being created from this are amazing," he said.

He said there is a clear trend of microbreweries and craft beer and if the city says no, someone could open up a facility that's close to Newark, but not in city limits.

"If it's going to happen and it's coming, at least create an environment that you can control," he said.

Resident Jean White, however, was skeptical that beer gardens and microbreweries would be family-friendly and something the entire community could enjoy. She asked council to reject the open-air seating, as beer gardens typically do not offer enough food to accompany the alcohol, she said.

"I think this is a whole different type of activity," she said.

Councilman Todd Ruckle said he likes the open-air seating aspect and thinks the city needs more gathering places and opportunities for live music.

"Newark lost its fun," he said.

Ruckle said he sees breweries and distilleries as destinations when he travels.

"I think this would probably make this a destination place," he said.

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21' Monterey 214FS 4.3L I/O160hrs. 2005. 10 passenger rated. Superior condition. Bimini, trailer, extras. Inside winter storage, on lift in season. \$18,000. 610-348-6950.

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2000 Nissan Pathfinder damaged passenger side. Can send pictures. 104K original mi., well maintained, good transmission, motor. Runs, must take whole SUV, clear title. \$650. 410-652-7159

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1995 CHEVY 4X4 PICK-UP TRUCK C2500, only 94k miles, new auto trans, new tires, reconditioned Myers plow/E60 quick pump, ready for work! \$5,000 OBO. 443-553-1040

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**WANTED:** RV's or travel trailers, Cars, Trucks, Suv's, any condition. Cash Buyer. Will pay more than anybody else! No hassle. Call Jr: 443-414-4145.

# LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF NEWARK  
Newark, Delaware**

**Traffic Committee  
Meeting Notice**

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, February 21, 2017, at 3:30 p.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request to remove the special residential parking on the north side of Thompson Circle, starting 100' from Haslet Place and extending 120'.
2. Review and discuss parking restrictions at the Newark Preserve.
3. Request for a four-way stop intersection at Rahway Drive and Webb Road.

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

np 2/17

2692726

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS  
DIVISION OF ST. THOMAS AND ST. JOHN**

ST - 16 - CV 463

**FRENCHMAN'S COVE CONDOMINIUM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.**

Plaintiff,

vs.

**DANNY K. JENERETT and RACHEL B. JENERETT,**

Defendants.

**ACTION FOR DEBT FORECLOSURE OF LIEN AND BREACH OF CONTRACT**

**SUMMONS**

To: Danny K. Jenerett  
Rachel B. Jenerett  
243 Jasmine Lane  
Newark, DE 19702

Within the time limited by law (see note below) you are hereby required to appear before this Court and answer to a Complaint filed against you in this action and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment by default will be taken against you as demanded in the Complaint, for

**DEBT FORECLOSURE OF LIEN AND BREACH OF CONTRACT**

So Ordered this 6th day of February 2017.

ESTRELLA H. GEORGE  
Clerk of the Court

Jeanette M. Smith  
Deputy Clerk

By: Matthew J. Duensing, Esq.  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
Law Offices of Duensing & Casner  
9800 Buccaneer Mall, Bldg. 2, Suite 9  
P.O. Box 6785  
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00804

NOTE: This defendant, if served personally, is required to file his answer or other defenses with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty one (21) days after service of this summons, excluding the date of service. The defendant, if served by publication or by personal service outside of the jurisdiction, is required to file his answer or other defense with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the attorney for the plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the completion of the period of publication or personal service outside of the jurisdiction.

np 2/17,24,3/3,10

2692060

**THE PRACTICE OF  
MARGARET A. CONTE, M.D.  
Family Medicine  
4901 Limestone Rd.  
Suite B  
Wilmington, Delaware 19808  
(302) 239-1100**

**WILL CLOSE EFFECTIVE  
3/24/17  
CALL OR WRITE TO ABOVE FOR FURTHER  
INFORMATION**

np 1/27,2/17,3/10

2688235

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

np 2/3,10,17

2690175

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

KELLY LYNN KAMMERZELT  
Petitioner

Dated: 2/1/2017

np 2/10,17,24

2690669

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
JOZSEF BARANYAI, III  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
JOZSEF BARANYAI, IV  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOZSEF BARANYAI, III 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 JOZSEF BARANYAI, IV.

JOZSEF BARANYAI, III  
Petitioner

Dated: 2/1/2017

np 2/10,17,24

2690764

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

ETHIOPIA LAND  
Petitioner

Dated: 2/1/2017

np 2/10,17,24

2690902

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

RENE ESONG EKOTE  
Petitioner

Dated: 1/31/2017

np 2/10,17,24

2690903

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
JONATHAN JOSEPH BATT  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
JANINE SATARIA BATT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JONATHAN JOSEPH BATT 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 JANINE SATARIA BATT.

JONATHAN JOSEPH BATT  
Petitioner

Dated: 2/3/2017

np 2/10,17,24

2691501

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE**

February 27, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, February 27, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Lang Development Group for a revision to the approved major subdivision agreement in order to change the permitted number of unrelated tenants in the nine three-bedroom units from four to five and to change the aggregate number of permitted tenants from 92 to 101 at the property located at 21, 27, 39, 45 and 49 Center Street known as the Lofts at Center Street.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BB (Central Business District)

Renee K. Bensley, CMC  
City Secretary

np 2/17

2693030

# LEGAL NOTICES

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

February 27, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 S. Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on February 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

- Bill 17-07 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, To Change Existing Yield Signs to Stop Signs at the Intersections of N. Fawn Drive and Blue Hen Ridge Drive and at S. Fawn Drive and Blue Hen Ridge Drive
- Bill 17-08 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, Prohibiting the Use of Electronic Communication Devices on Bicycles
- Bill 17-09 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, To Change the Title of a Management Position
- Bill 17-10 An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Newark, Delaware, Regarding the Creation of a Pension Buyout Option
- Bill 17-11 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, To Provide for Adjustments to City Council and Mayor Compensation

Renee K. Bensley, CMC  
City Secretary

np 2/17 2692970

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Keith Burton Brittingham II, residing at 1707 Waters Edge Dr., 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.  
Keith Burton Brittingham II  
2/7/17  
np 2/17 2691952

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Arielle Marie Annone-Lopez, residing at 10 Tavenkeep Rd., 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.  
Arielle Marie Annone-Lopez  
2/6/17  
np 2/17 2692361

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Lisa Morrison, residing at 36 Blue Ridge 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.  
Lisa Morrison  
2/8/17  
np 2/17 2692124

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Kevin Leroy Berry, residing at 14 Calvarese Drive, Bear DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.  
Kevin Leroy Berry  
2/10/17  
np 2/17 2692417

### Public Notice

On December 8, 2015, the PA State Board of Nursing indefinitely suspended and assessed a \$500 civil penalty of Karen B. Shields, PA license no. RN605587, of Newark, Delaware, based on disciplinary action taken by another state and failing to report the disciplinary action to the Board.  
np 2/17 2692741

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, David Barry Giberson, residing at 10 Doolin Bay 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.  
David Barry Giberson  
2/10/17  
np 2/17 2692417

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, David Michael Rein, residing at 4 Banff Court, Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.  
David Michael Rein  
2/13/17  
np 2/17 2692896

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Joseph Stawaitis, residing at 127 Fox Drive, Newark, DE 19713, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.  
Joseph Stawaitis  
2/14/17  
np 2/17 2693012

### LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Melody Melissa Mercadante, residing at 1707 Waters Edge Dr., 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.  
Melody Melissa Mercadante  
2/7/17  
np 2/17 2691960

# LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
DOROTHY LENELL COPES  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
DOROTHY LENELL JAMES  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY LENELL COPES intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to DOROTHY LENELL JAMES.  
DOROTHY LENELL COPES  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/9/2017  
2692326  
np 2/17,24,3/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
NEHA BHANOT  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
NEHA PURI  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NEHA BHANOT 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 NEHA PURI.  
NEHA BHANOT  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/13/2017  
2692652  
np 2/17,24,3/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
JORDAN RYAN RAMUNNO  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
JORDAN RYAN MILLER  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JORDAN RYAN RAMUNNO 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 JORDAN RYAN MILLER.  
JORDAN RYAN RAMUNNO  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/13/2017  
2692795  
np 2/17,24,3/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
GABRIEL AYDEN KASTICK  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
GABRIEL AYDEN WHEELER  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KYLE WHEELER intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to GABRIEL AYDEN WHEELER.  
KYLE WHEELER  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/13/2017  
2693135  
np 2/17,24,3/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
AHMED ABDULRAHMAN DAHAN NOMAN  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
YOUSSEF ABDULRAHMAN YAHYA  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ABDULRAHMAN DAHAN NOMAN YAHYA and BILQUIS AHMED ABDULLAH intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their minor child's name to YOUSSEF ABDULRAHMAN YAHYA.  
ABDULRAHMAN DAHAN NOMAN YAHYA  
and BILQUIS AHMED ABDULLAH  
Petitioner  
Dated: 2/14/2017  
2692718  
np 2/17,24,3/3

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

 Delaware Department of Transportation  
Jennifer Cohan  
Secretary

## PUBLIC WORKSHOPS

Diverse Partners Creating Blueprint for Bicycle-Friendly Delaware  
DelDOT leading effort for Statewide Bicycle Policy Plan

**What:** DelDOT and the Statewide Bicycle Policy Plan Working Group seek input from the public about their vision, priorities, and preferences regarding bicycling through public workshops and web-based formats.

**When:** **Wednesday, February 22, 2017, 4-7pm, Sussex County Council Chambers**  
**Monday, February 27, 2017, 4-7pm, Middletown High School Commons**  
**Tuesday, February 28, 2017, 4:30-7:30pm, Dover Public Library**  
**Wednesday, March 1, 2017, 4-7pm, Wilmington Public Library**

**Where:** (2 The Circle, Georgetown, DE 19947)  
(120 Silver Lake Rd, Middletown, DE 19709)  
(35 East Loockerman St, Dover, DE 19901)  
(10 East 10th St, Wilmington, DE 19801)

**Who:** The public, especially those with an interest in bicycling.

**Why:** DelDOT and partners, including the Department of Economic Development /Tourism, the Division of Public Health, and Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, to name a few, are embarking on a planning process that will define a broad vision for bicycling, comprehensively evaluate the opportunities to improve policies, programs, and processes that relate to bicycling, and then create an action plan to implement the recommendations. Public input will be used to help set the vision and goals for the Statewide Bicycle Policy Plan.

Learn more about the project at:  
[www.deldot.gov/information/projects/blueprint\\_bicycle\\_friendly\\_delaware/index.shtml](http://www.deldot.gov/information/projects/blueprint_bicycle_friendly_delaware/index.shtml)

Provide input via the public survey at:  
[www.surveymonkey.com/r/BikePlanDE](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/BikePlanDE)

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to, the proposed changes. Comments will be received at the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903, sent via email to [dotpr@state.de.us](mailto:dotpr@state.de.us) or by fax (302) 739-2092.

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

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

np 2/17,24 2691856

Democrat **STEPHANIE HANSEN** will work with **GOVERNOR CARNEY** to get things done for us.



**STEPHANIE HANSEN** understands what's important to our community. She will fight to keep our jobs and bring higher-paying jobs to Delaware, keep our neighborhoods safe, invest in our children and schools, and make addiction treatment more accessible.

- Create and preserve quality local jobs that pay a living wage
- Increase resources for Delaware's public schools to ensure every child has an opportunity to succeed
- Tackle the addiction epidemic by building a state-of-the-art mental health and addiction treatment center in our district
- Improve infrastructure to ease traffic on Route 299 and Route 40/896

Stephanie  
**Hansen**  
Democrat  
State Senate

**SPECIAL STATE SENATE ELECTION:  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

(302) 285-9319

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