

Newark Post

SEPTEMBER 27, 2019

GREATER NEWARK'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

FREE

BUSINESS



Pizzeria reopens

Margherita's Pizza moves to Park N Shop

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COMMUNITY

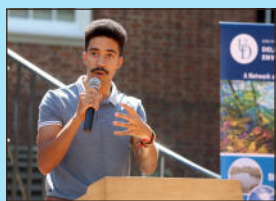


Remembering the missing

Vigil marks POW/MIA Recognition Day

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UD



Students protest climate change

Climate strike calls for action

Pg. 9

CRIME

Teen robbed in Newark

Incident happened at Newark Shopping Center

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Ignited by a candle, fire ripped through Building 20 of the Fairfield Apartments on Tuesday evening.

Blaze causes \$1M in damage

Fire rips through Fairfield Apartments; no one injured



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Paramedics work to revive Spike, a 14-year-old cat who was rescued from a fire at Fairfield Apartments on Tuesday evening.

By JOSH SHANNON

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A two-alarm fire did heavy damage to a Newark apartment building on Tuesday evening.

The fire broke out around 5:45 p.m. in Building 20 of the Fairfield Apartments on Country Club Drive, behind Fairfield Shopping Center. Firefighters arrived to find flames and smoke coming from the roof of the three-story, 12-unit building.

A total of 66 firefighters and 10 paramedics and EMTs from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and surrounding fire companies from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania brought the blaze under control within an hour, according to John H. Farrell IV, a spokesman for Aetna.

No one was injured, but one woman who relies on oxygen was treated in an ambulance. Farrell said she was in a neighboring building that lost power and was administered oxygen by EMTs until the Red Cross could arrive and assist her

See **FIRE**

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Stipends, free food proposed

City looks to start compensating planning commission members

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark's volunteer planning commission members could begin receiving a monthly stipend and free meals if city council signs off on a proposal from Planning Director Mary Ellen Gray.

As part of her department's annual budget, Gray is proposing paying each of the seven commissioners \$100 for each of the commission's monthly meetings, an expense that would equate to \$8,400 per year.

Planning commissioners, who are appointed by council, are responsible for reviewing development plans and making a recommendation to city council. They also advise council on other issues involving planning and zoning.

Gray argued that offering a stipend could make service on the commission possible for a wider range of people, thus helping achieve the goal of making the commission more diverse.

"If somebody needs some childcare, that might be a barrier. Perhaps a stipend might take away that barrier or might incentivize someone who might not otherwise be interested or available to serve on the planning commission," said Gray, who beyond her fulltime job in Newark also volunteers as chairwoman of the planning commission in Camden, Del., where she lives. "It's a way to get as many different perspectives and as much diversity on the planning commission as possible because that best serves the city of Newark."

She added that New Castle County and Kent County both pay their planning commissioners \$100 per meeting.

See **CITY**

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Newark Police raise awareness of train safety

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

Several Newark Police officers spent part of Tuesday reminding students and Newark residents to be alert when crossing the train tracks that run through town.

The initiative was part of Rail Safety Week, a nationwide effort intended to raise awareness of rail safety.

"During Operation Clear Track, more than 500 local, state, federal and railroad police organizations are stationed at grade crossing and trespassing incident locations in 48 states to hand out safety materials to motorists and pedestrians and enforce crossing and trespass laws," Lt Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said.

Members of the NPD's traffic and special operations units were stationed at the rail crossings on West Main Street and North College Avenue to educate the public about grade crossing safety and to enforce laws related to rail safety.

Rail safety is a common concern in Newark, where there

have been several fatalities in the past few years. The most recent came in July, when a 28-year-old Newark man was struck and killed while walking on the CSX tracks in the area of Madison Drive.

The two at-grade crossings in downtown Newark have caused issues as well. Since 1978, at least 14 crashes have occurred at the railroad crossing at West Main Street and New London Road. After a 2015 incident, officials installed orange bollards, additional pavement markings and new signage to better delineate the crossing.

A few hundred yards down the tracks, at the North College Avenue crossing, it is pedestrians, rather than vehicles, that cause the most concern, according to authorities. Students trying to get to class from Cleveland Avenue or Laird Campus often try to beat the train or even cross between cars of a stopped train.

In Newark, trespassing on railroad tracks is a misdemeanor or punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

Rubin offered the following

safety tips:

- Always expect a train at each highway-rail intersection.
- All train tracks are private property.
- Never walk on tracks; it's illegal trespass and highly dangerous. By the time a locomotive engineer sees a trespasser or vehicle on the tracks it's too late. It takes the average freight train traveling at 55 mph more than a mile—the length of 18 football fields—to stop. Trains cannot stop quickly enough to avoid a collision.
- A train can extend three feet or more beyond the steel rail, putting the safety zone for pedestrians well beyond the three-foot mark. If there are rails on the railroad ties always assume the track is in use, even if there are weeds or the track looks unused.
- Remember to cross train tracks only at designated pedestrian or roadway crossings, and obey all warning signs and signals posted there.
- Stay alert around railroad tracks. No texting, headphones or other distractions that would prevent you from hearing an approaching train; never mix rails and recreation.

The week ahead

Documentary: Tonight, 6:30 p.m., at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. View and discuss this documentary about the legacy of segregation and desegregation in African-American education. The film focuses on the schools built by P.S. Du Pont in Delaware and is a compelling oral history of the students and teachers whose lives span 75 years of African American education.

Lederhosen Running Festival: Saturday, 8 a.m., at Academy and Main streets. Fusion Racing will hold an Oktoberfest-themed half-marathon, quarter-marathon and 5K run. Registration is \$89, \$69 and \$39, respectively, at www.fusionracetiming.com. Includes post-race party at Klondike Kate's.

Native American Powwow: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike. Attendees can learn about contemporary and traditional Native American culture through song, dance, crafts and exhibits. Those attending should bring a lawn chair. \$5 for adults; \$4 for children.

Egyptian Festival: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Mary Coptic Orthodox Church of Delaware, 1644 Otts Chapel Road. The free event includes traditional food, music, children's games, raffles and tours of the church.

Alpaca farm day: Sunday, noon to 3 p.m., at Hill Billy Hills Alpaca Farm, 3065 Frazer Rd. During National Alpaca Farm Days, alpaca farms around the country are open to the public. Members of the public can visit the farm's alpacas and other animals, feel alpaca fleece and shop alpaca products. Donations are appreciated.

Concert: Sunday, 3 p.m., at The Independence School, 1300 Paper Mill Road. The Newark Symphony Orchestra will open its season with a pops concert, featuring music everyone knows from movies and theater: Henry Mancini, John Williams, Leonard Bernstein. and more. Tickets \$10; those under 18 admitted for free.

Poetry reading: Monday, 10 a.m., at Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Drive. Four award-winning Delaware poets – Linda Blaskey, Gail Braune Comorat, Wendy Elizabeth Ingersoll and Jane Miller – will read from their new collection, "Walking the Sunken Boards." Complimentary snacks and books for sale following the reading. Free.

Planning commission meeting: Tuesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The planning commission will vote on a proposal to replace the Fulton Bank at the corner of Main Street and Tyre Avenue with a four-story building containing retail space and 42 apartments.

School board meeting: Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Eden Support Services Center, 925 Bear Corbett Road. The school board will interview candidates for the open board position.

School choice information night: Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Road. Attendees can learn about all the things happening in the Christina School District, meet representatives from each school level and learn more about school choice.

Outdoor movie: Friday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., at the University of Delaware Athletic Complex, 605 S. College Ave. Newark Parks and Recreation and UD will host an outdoor showing of Disney's "Coco." Parking opens at 6 p.m. There will be concessions on site. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on. Free.

Main Street Mile: Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m., at The Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St. Annual 1-mile race down Main Street raises money for the Newark Police Department K-9 unit. Registration \$20 at www.fusionracetiming.com.

Harvest Festival: Saturday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Olan Thomas Park, 89 Paper Mill Road. The Newark Parks and Recreation Department will host a day of fall fun with pony rides, hayrides, games, crafts, local food vendors, inflatables and more. Free.

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Margherita's Pizza reopens in Park N Shop

Eatery adds pasta to menu

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

After closing its longtime Main Street location in December, Margherita's Pizza has reopened in the Park N Shop with an expanded menu and a new dining room with waiter service.

"This is a new chapter for us," said Rico Dellamonica, who runs the restaurant with his brother, Enzo.

Margherita's opened at 134 E. Main St. in 1980, and the Dellamonicas took over running it in 1991. The brothers began looking for alternate locations following the release of Danneman & Danneman LLC's proposal to demolish the building that houses the pizzeria — along with Tasty Wok, Playa Bowls and four apartments — to construct a new building containing retail space, apartments and a hotel. The Main Street reconstruction project was also a factor, Dellamonica said.

They settled on a location in the Park N Shop on South Main Street, between Rite Aid and Jerry's Artarama, which offers plentiful free parking and easier ingress and egress. The eatery opened quietly last Monday, with a grand opening planned for next week.

Along with the new loca-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Enzo and Rico Dellamonica reopened Margherita's Pizza in the Park n Shop on South Main Street last week.

tion comes a new business model and target clientele.

While Margherita's still sells pizzas, subs, steaks and other causal food, the menu now includes a number of new pasta dishes served with chicken, veal or seafood, along with a choice of sauce. Specialties include veal marsala, chicken marsala, chicken francese, shrimp marinara and a seafood combo.

"I'm a marsala kind of guy," said Dellamonica, a native of Italy who moved to the

United States at age 14 and learned to cook while working in his uncle's pizza shop in South Jersey. He said he enjoyed developing the new menu along with one of his cooks.

Customers can enjoy waiter service in the restaurant's dining room, or grab a slice of pizza at the counter and relax in a booth.

"The old place was more like a fast carry-out," Dellamonica said. "Here, we have the whole nine yards, from

pasta to baked dishes to seafood."

The eatery's old standbys remain, however.

"From East Main Street to South Main Street, our pizza hasn't changed at all," Dellamonica said.

On Main Street, Margherita's relied heavily on walk-in traffic from University of Delaware students, many coming in after the bars closed. However, the new location is targeted toward Newark residents and a lunch crowd

made up of workers from city hall and other office buildings nearby.

Dellamonica estimated that 90 percent of his Main Street customers were students, while 85 percent of his customers at the Park N Shop have been Newark residents so far, though he expects to see more students as word spreads about the new location.

With the decrease in after-bar business, Margherita's has scaled back its late-

night hours, opening at 11 a.m. each day and closing at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For now, the restaurant is carry-out or eat-in only, though delivery service may be added later. Dellamonica expects to eventually serve alcohol but has not yet gone through the permitting process.

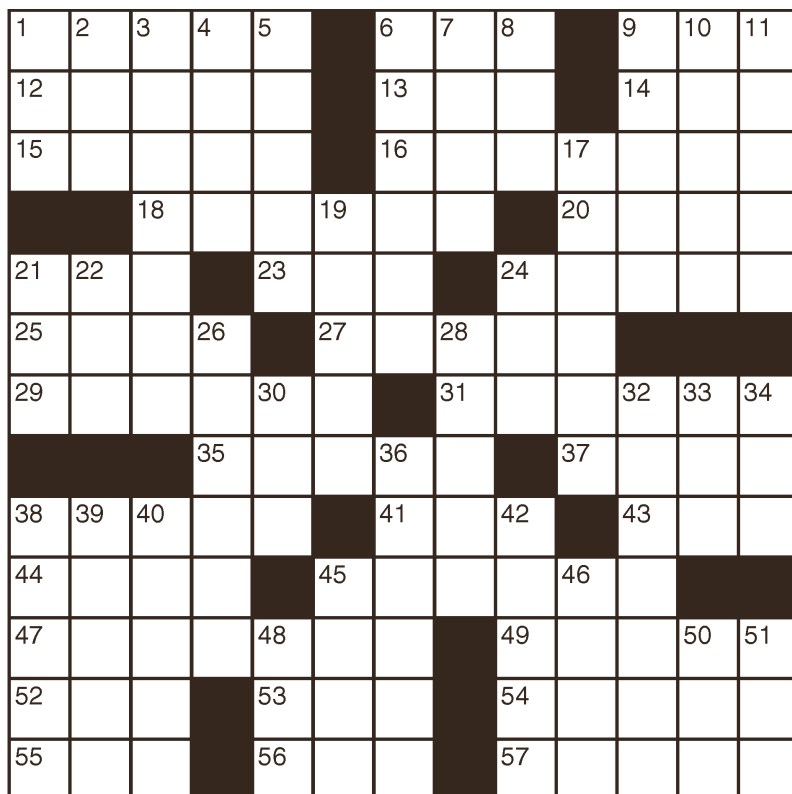
"I'd like to thank our loyal customers for waiting for us for eight months," Dellamonica said. "I'm happy they're happy."

The opening of Margherita's is one of several changes coming to the Park N Shop, which was recently renovated. A few doors down, work is underway on Hsiang K, which will feature a Taiwanese restaurant and a small bar in the front, with four private karaoke rooms in the back. The Surf and Suds Laundromat recently renovated, installing "cashless" washing machines, where customers can pay via their smartphone rather than needing to bring quarters.

Meanwhile, the shuttered M&T Bank building was demolished earlier this year, and the developer has plans to build a three-story building containing 10,600 square feet of retail space on the first floor and 12 apartments on the second and third floors. No tenants have been announced.

The Post Stumper

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I-95 crash kills two, including 9-year-old girl

By JOSH SHANNON

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Two people, including a 9-year-old girl, were killed Tuesday afternoon in a crash involving a tractor-trailer and three other vehicles on Interstate 95 near Newark.

The crash happened just before 5 p.m. in the southbound lanes, approximately a half mile north of South Chapel Street, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

Vehicles were beginning to slow down due to congestion ahead, and a tractor-trailer failed to slow down in the right lane, striking the back of a 2014 Nissan Sentra and forcing it across several lanes to the left side of the road, Austin said. The tractor-trailer then hit a 2015 Honda CRV and a 2008 Toyota Highlander, forcing them off the right side of the road and down an embankment.

"After impacting the three vehicles, the tractor-trailer veered to the left and overturned onto its right side, broke through a guardrail and then overturned further, with its wheels up, finally coming to rest partially in the center grass median and partially in the left thru lane of northbound I-95," Austin said.

The driver of the Nissan, a 61-year-old man from Middletown, died at the scene.

A 9-year-old girl, who was a passenger in the Honda, was hospitalized with critical injuries and died Wednesday morning at A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children, Austin said. The driver of the Honda, a 49-year-old Newark woman, was hospitalized with serious injuries.

The 39-year-old North Carolina man who was driving the tractor-trailer suffered non-life-threatening injuries, as did the 45-year-old Middletown man who was driving the Toyota.

Police have not released the names of any of those involved in the crash.

The interstate was shut down for more than seven hours while officials cleared the scene.

The investigation is ongoing, and anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact Sgt. D. Alexander of the Troop 2 Collision Reconstruction Unit by calling 302-365-8484.

Teen assaulted, robbed at Newark Shopping Center

By JOSH SHANNON

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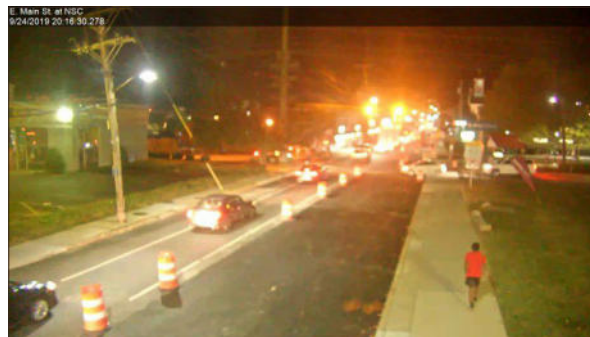
A 17-year-old boy was assaulted and robbed at Newark Shopping Center on Tuesday night, police said.

The robbery happened just before 8:30 p.m. in the lighted alley that runs between the shopping center and the Pomeroy Trail, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The robber approached and attempted to engage in conversation with the teen, who walked away.

The robber then attacked the teen, punching him in the head and knocking him to the ground before stealing items from him. He then ran north toward Cleveland Avenue.

The teen suffered minor injuries but did not



Police released this surveillance photo of the man suspected of assaulting and robbing a teen at Newark Shopping Center.

need medical attention, Rubin said.

Detectives looked through footage from nearby surveillance cameras and found an image of the suspect walking down Main Street shortly before the incident. The robber was described as a black man in his early 20s with short dreadlocks. He was between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall, and he was

wearing a red shirt.

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call Det. Paul Keld at 302-366-7100, ext. 3106, or pkeld@newark.de.us.

The incident is the 13th robbery in Newark in 2019, but the first one this school year. Historically, robberies have spiked in the fall, when criminals come to town to prey on students returning to campus.

Stolen electronic device leads cops to suspect's home

By JOSH SHANNON

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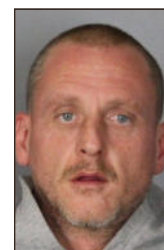
Newark Police have arrested a man accused of breaking into a Lumbrook home last month and stealing property, including at least one electronic device.

After the device was connected to the internet, detectives were able to trace it to a home in the 4000 block of Ogletown-Stanton Road. Detectives raided the home Sept. 19, recovered the stolen goods and arrested the resident, 44-year-old Trevor Livesay, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Detectives found Livesay hiding in the basement of the home, Rubin added.

The break-in happened in the late morning or afternoon of Aug. 18 in the 100 block of Woodlawn Avenue. Livesay is accused of forcing open a door and then stealing property from inside the house while the residents weren't home.

Livesay was charged with second-degree burglary, theft and criminal mischief. He was jailed in lieu of \$11,500 cash bail.



LIVESAY

Three men assaulted, robbed at Polly Drummond Shopping Center

By JOSH SHANNON

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Police are looking for a group of people who attacked three men in the parking lot of a shopping center near Newark over the weekend.

The incident happened at 1:22 a.m. Sunday at Polly Drummond Shopping Center, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

The three victims, men ages 29, 37 and 46, were leaving an unidentified establishment when they encountered a "large crowd" of people walking through the lower part of the parking lot, according to Austin.

The crowd assaulted and robbed the three men "without provocation," Austin said.

The 29-year-old and 37-year-old suffered serious but non-life-threatening injuries,

and the 46-year-old suffered minor injuries. The robbers stole a cellphone, two wallets and cash, along with the 46-year-old's shoes.

The robbers were gone by the time police arrived and witnesses were unable to provide a description of them.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact Trooper Aviola by calling 302-633-5000.

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Newarkers remember POWs and those missing in action

By JOSH SHANNON

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When Air Force Capt. Ralph Galati ejected from his plane and was held captive in Vietnam for more than a year, he took solace in the fact that his fellow Americans were raising awareness of prisoners of war like himself.

In fact, he was able to tell other POWs about efforts like the creation of the POW/MIA flag and POW bracelets.

"It was a big injection of motivation for the guys who have been there for five to eight years," Galati said. "As bad as it was, we never felt abandoned. We knew our country was going to get us back."

Galati, who was released in 1973 after 406 days of captivity, recounted that story last Friday evening at Newark's annual POW/MIA remembrance ceremony. He noted there are still more than 82,000 American service members who never returned from overseas and thanked the University of Delaware ROTC cadets, VFW Post 475 members and Newark residents who attended the event.

"The impact may not be seen right away, but I appreciate it, and veterans appreciate it," Galati said. "The mere fact you're not forgetting is important."

The ceremony was part of the 13th-annual 24-hour vigil on the Academy Lawn in observance of National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

Working in shifts, UD ROTC cadets stood at attention, rifles in hand, silently and solemnly guarding the war memorial that lists the names of Newarkers killed in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Meanwhile other cadets ran a continuous loop around downtown while carrying the POW/MIA flag, and cages representing the way some prisoners of war were held were displayed on the Academy Lawn.

Kathy Bowman Mosher also spoke at the ceremony, just a few feet away from the plaque listing the name of her brother, Richard Alan Bowman, who was killed in the Vietnam War at the age of 20. She listed several local families who never found out what happened to their loved ones who fought for their country.

While she has her brother's medals and can visit his grave, those families have only questions, she said.

"The POW/MIA families, however, live in a perpetual hell waiting for their day to commence healing and closure, never again to suffer another day of not knowing about their loved ones," Mosher said.



Retired Air Force Capt. Ralph Galati, who was held captive in Vietnam for more than a year, speaks during a ceremony on the Academy Lawn to honor prisoners of war and those missing in action.

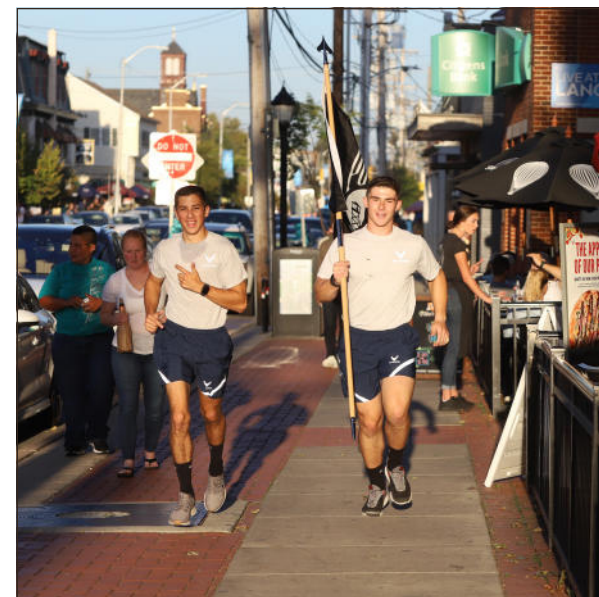


NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

Kathy Bowman Mosher, whose brother was killed during the Vietnam War, speaks during a ceremony on the Academy Lawn to honor prisoners of war and those missing in action.

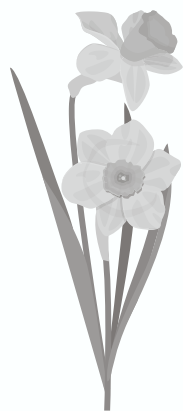


Al Lawler, a Korean War veteran and member of VFW Post 475, is recognized for his role in organizing the annual ceremony to honor prisoners of war and those missing in action.



For 24 hours, ROTC cadets ran a continuous loop around downtown while carrying the POW/MIA flag.

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FIRE

From
Page 1

with temporary housing.

Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Robert Fox ruled the fire accidental and said it started when a candle ignited combustibles in a third-floor apartment. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

The apartment building did

not have sprinklers, as it was built in 1962, decades before Newark passed a law mandating sprinklers.

"This fire today, with sprinklers, would have been held to one room and been a 30-minute fire," said Farrell, who spearheaded passing the sprinkler law when he was a city councilman in 2001.

Displaced residents were assisted by The Red Cross of Delmarva and the apartment

complex management.

Councilman Jason Lawhorn, who represents Fairfield, was at the scene surveying the damage and noted that the apartment complex primarily houses adults, not students.

"I wanted to acknowledge the incredible bravery of the police, firefighters and other first responders who were or still are present tonight," Lawhorn said. "This was a significant fire that left an entire apartment building uninhabitable with virtually no injuries. The bravery of the men and women who ran into this building with flames shooting well above the roof is indescribable and deserving of all our gratitude. Please take a minute to thank them when you see them around town and when you get the envelope in your mail, take time to donate and support their mission to respond to emergencies like this one."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

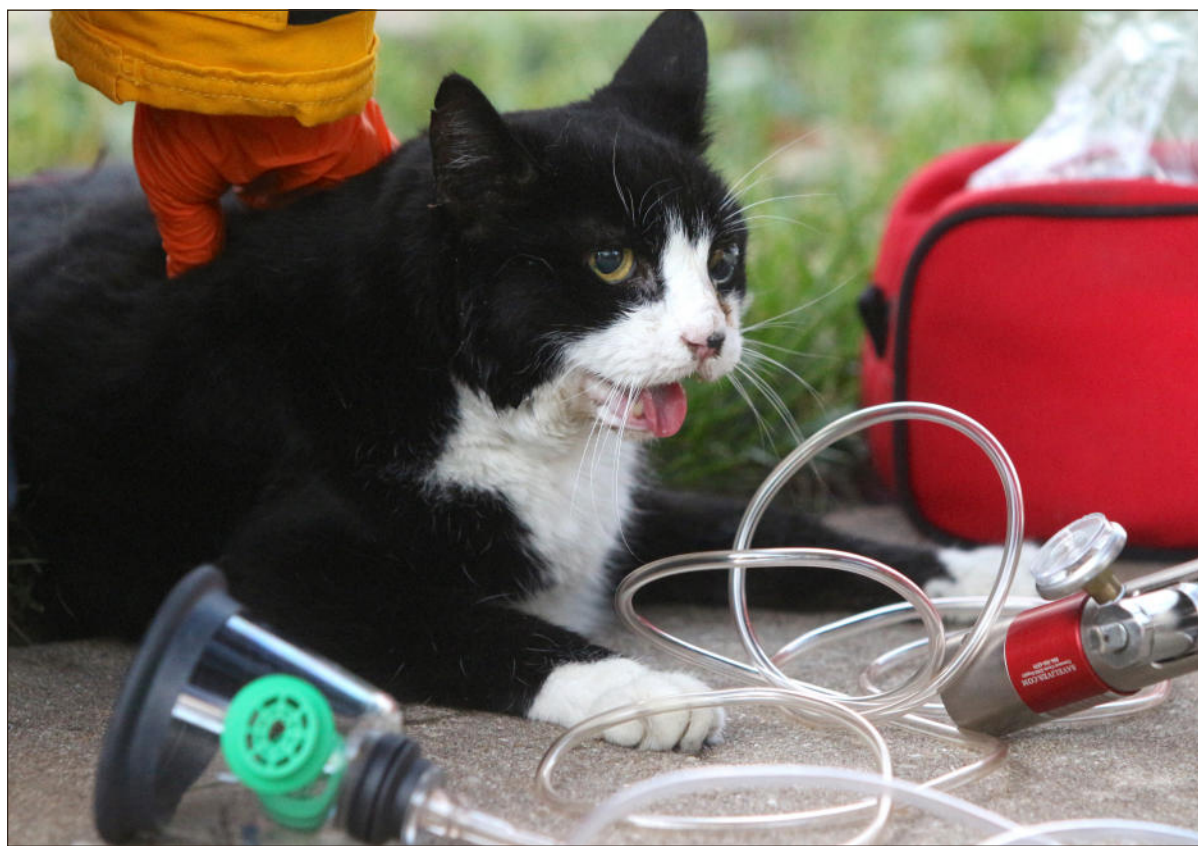
Firefighters battle a blaze at Fairfield Apartments.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Fire ripped through Building 20 of the Fairfield Apartments on Tuesday evening.

Spike the cat recovering well after rescue from fire



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Paramedics work to revive Spike, a 14-year-old cat who was rescued from a fire at Fairfield Apartments on Tuesday evening.

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Spike may have used up one of his nine lives, but the 14-year-old cat is recovering well after being rescued from a Newark apartment fire and revived from cardiac arrest by first responders.

"He's actually doing pretty good," said Kristina Ramirez, whose family owns Spike.

Ramirez said she was 10 when the family got Spike, and the cat continued to live with Ramirez's mother in Fairfield Apartments after Ramirez and her sibling moved out on their own.

On Tuesday evening, candles ignited combustibles in an apartment, and building 20 of Fairfield Apartments quickly became engulfed in flames. All the residents of the building escaped unharmed and were assisted by The Red Cross of Delmarva and the apartment complex management.

Ramirez said the fire began in the unit behind her mother's unit, and her mother lost everything in the blaze.

Still, though, the family is

counting its blessings after learning that Spike survived.

"Most of our worry was that the cats were out of the house," Ramirez said. "Other things are materialistic."

Bre Mariner, a firefighter with Christiana Fire Company, said she found Spike unresponsive in a third-floor bedroom.

"I started doing CPR on my way out, and it came back," Mariner said.

New Castle County paramedics and EMTs from the University of Delaware's ambulance service administered oxygen to Spike using an oxygen mask designed for pets. Spike was then taken to an animal hospital, where he was released a few hours later.

The family's other cat was also rescued and had only a few scrapes on its paw, Ramirez said.

She thanked Mariner and the other first responders who teamed up to save Spike.

"Honestly, the biggest thank you in the world to them," Ramirez said. "Being my childhood cat, losing him would have been the hardest thing."

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AW19-1034



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

December 1948: The Episcopal Church was told that street tree trimming and removal was its responsibility. Council wanted to be reimbursed for wiring removed and disposed of by

DP & L. Council asked the town engineer for a report on the feasibility of installing a diesel generator to augment electricity supply. Bids were sought for a new pick-up truck.

January-February 1949: Council would encourage residents of Gray's Lane to connect to the city water supply. Councilman Dann suggested a provision for a hotel should be inserted in zoning ordinance, which was being updated.

Dr. Musselman, DDS, spoke to Council about adding sodium fluoride to city water as dental

health practice. Council suggested he present the measure to PTA members for comment.

A pension plan for city employees was being worked on. In ongoing discussion of new charter, it was mentioned that the city population was 6,000. The International Order of Red Men agreed to pay up to \$6,000 for the paving of Indian Road.

The Delaware car of the French Gratitude Train was to visit Newark and present gifts to schools and civic organizations. The local

committee welcoming the train requested a parade permit, which was granted. The owners of Collier property on Creek Road near Tweed's Mill offered council an option to buy their water plant to augment water supply. A feasibility study was authorized. Rittenhouse Motors and Ray Elliott won gasoline contracts for next three months. Street lights for lower Kells Avenue were authorized. Officer Robinson was granted 15-day leave to take the state police examination.



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PAWS for People hosts month-long cumulative marathon

By **MARCUS DIETERLE**
md Dieterle@chespub.com

Pet owners who want to complete a marathon but are not quite ready to do it all in one go can tackle the 26.2 miles with their four-legged friend over the course of 30 days as part of PAWS for People's month-long cumulative marathon.

The Newark-based pet therapy organization kicked off its Wag & Walkathon on Sept. 19 and it will last through Oct. 19, when the initiative will culminate in a rain-or-shine Cross the Finish Line event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Glasgow Park.

That morning, participants will gather at 10 a.m. to walk their final lap together. The event will also feature games, contests and special laps, such as a pet remembrance lap for people who have lost a pet and a lap for children who read to PAWS for People's volunteer pets at participating libraries.

Participants can register to participate in the Wag & Walkathon on www.PAWSforPeople.org/walkathon. The cost of registration is \$20 for children 12 years old and younger, and \$30 for people 13 years old and older.

Traditionally, PAWS for People has held an annual Wag-n-Walk 5K Run, but the organization decided to switch to the monthlong initiative due to slowly declining participation in the 5K and as a way to include people from the organization's expanding service areas, according to Clarice Ritchie, director of events and operations for PAWS for People. "We wanted to do something that people could do wherever they live, because our programs are in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," she said. "So instead of everybody having to come to Newark, we wanted to do something where people could have some fun and participate where they live."

Although the Wag & Walkathon began last week, Ritchie said the organization will accept registrations



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Campers meet PAWS for People partners during Parks and Recreation's inaugural Volunteer Camp in August. The pet therapy organization will be hosting a month-long Wag & Walkathon through Oct. 19.

"We still have people registering," she said. "They might just have to walk a little faster."

Funds raised through the event will benefit the pet therapy services that PAWS for People provides at hospitals, assisted living facilities, schools, libraries, drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers, and anywhere else in the four-state area that somebody could benefit from the affection of a pet, according to Ritchie.

companionship to people in assisted living facilities and hospitals.

"In an assisted living facility, sometimes we hear we're the only visitor someone may have, so it provides a friendly human along with a pet ... [When visiting a hospital] it provides a great distraction from whatever they may be dealing with in the hospital — not just for the patients but also sometimes for their families visiting them and also for the staff,"

According to Ritchie, the pet volunteers can also help children overcome their literary anxiety as they practice reading alongside a furry friend.

"We have a special PAWS for Reading program where children who are learning to read can practice reading out loud to the pets," she said. "That way, it's non-judgmental and they build their confidence with reading out loud and it's not as scary as reading in your

People participating in the Wag & Walkathon track their own miles. Then, they can email their distances walked to PAWS for People as they go, and the organization will post the mileage on the leaderboard on their website at www.pawsforpeople.org/miles.

So far, nobody has completed the cumulative marathon, but there are a few participants who are nearing the 10-mile mark, according to Ritchie.

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Newarkers, UD students join worldwide climate strike

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A couple hundred University of Delaware students and Newark residents rallied in support of action on climate change last week, part of a global youth climate strike.

"Our generation is the one that's going to palpably feel the effects of climate change, and we owe it to ourselves to respond to the climate crisis on a global scale," said Karen Dong, a representative of the Climate Reality Project's UD chapter. "We're tired of hollow mission statements without action plans. We're striking today to make sure that the changes we demand are not only heard, but listened to."

Organized by the Delaware Environmental Institute, the Delaware Sierra Club and UD's Students for the Environment club, the protest was held Sept. 20 at Memorial Hall and drew an eclectic mix of participants, ranging from kids to college students to Baby Boomers who honed their protest skills in the 1960s.

Similar events were held around the world, in part inspired by the activism of Swedish teenager Greta Thunberg, who has staged weekly "Fridays for Future" demonstrations for a year, urging world leaders to step up efforts against climate change.

"It's such a victory," Thunberg told The Associated Press. "I would never have predicted or believed that this was going to happen, and so fast — and only in 15 months."

Thunberg spoke at a rally in New York last Friday and participated in a U.N. Youth Climate Summit on Saturday and spoke at the U.N. Climate Action Summit with global leaders on Monday.

"They have this opportunity to do something, and they should take that," she said. "And otherwise, they should feel ashamed."

The world has warmed about 1 degree Celsius (1.8 Fahrenheit) since before the Industrial Revolution, and scientists have attributed more than 90 percent of the increase to emissions of heat-trapping gases from fuel-burning and other human activity.

Scientists have warned that global warming will subject Earth to rising seas and more heat waves, droughts, storms and flooding, some of which have already manifested themselves.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

Hundreds attended a climate change protest in front of Memorial Hall last Friday afternoon.

Climate change has made record-breaking heat twice as likely as record-setting cold temperatures over the past two decades in the contiguous U.S., according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration data.

Nations around the world recommitted at a 2015 summit in Paris to hold warming to less than 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 Fahrenheit) more than pre-industrial-era levels by the end of this century, and they added a more ambitious goal of limiting the increase to 1.5 C (2.7F). But President Donald Trump subsequently announced that he would withdraw the U.S. from the agreement, which he said benefited other nations at the expense of American businesses and taxpayers.

"The climate crisis is not some distant looming thing; we know that it is already affecting the world and taking its toll on us," UD student Dan Carapezzi said.

Zack Roy, co-president of the Climate Reality Project, said the rally had five goals: a Green New Deal that would shift the United States to 100 percent renewable energy by 2030, treaties protecting indigenous land, "environmental justice" to protect marginalized groups, a halt to deforestation and the imple-

mentation of sustainable agriculture.

"To accomplish these demands, we will be taking a stand here today," Roy said.

He also encouraged attendees to sign a petition calling on UD to commit to using 100 percent renewable energy by 2030.

Dustyn Thompson, a representative of the Sierra Club, said the world "is in a crisis" because of climate change.

"We're at a pivotal moment that we need to make a decision," Thompson said. "What is more important? Is it more important to protect the next generation? Heck, is it more important to protect our generation? Or is it more important to protect the interests of the fossil fuel companies and the status quo?"

He argued that his generation is being taken advan-



Last Friday's protest in Newark was part of an international climate strike.

tage by politicians and large companies more concerned with profits than the environment.

"Don't look our generation in the eye and my kids' generation in the eye and try to tell me that we can't afford it," he said. "You know what we can't afford? What we're doing right now."

Maisie Donohue, a 15-year-old Brandywine High School sophomore, skipped school to attend the rally because she "is deeply concerned about the state of our planet." She told those gathered that one of the best things they can do to help the environment is adopt a vegan diet, because meat production causes carbon emissions and deforestation.

"It was easily one of the best decisions I ever made," Donohue said. "When you go plant-based, your friends and loved ones go plant-based, and their friends and loved ones go plant-based and so on. So, I encourage you to move towards a plant-based diet for the animals, your own health and Mother Earth."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.



University of Delaware student Amani Thurman speaks during a climate change protest in front of Memorial Hall last Friday afternoon.

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Newark Charter field hockey team off to a good start

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark Charter's field hockey team is off to one of its best starts in the program's five-year history as a varsity sport.

The Patriots won three of their first four games to get off to the hottest start since the inaugural varsity season in 2015, when Newark Charter was 3-0 out of the gate.

"Each year, we find our athletes to be more and more dedicated to the sport out of season, which makes all the difference when they are not putting their stick down to rest for nine months until preseason begins again," said head coach Stacey Spiker, who is in her seventh year coaching in the program.

Spiker also was quick to credit the school's feeder program.

"I also think we are fortunate to have such a strong middle school program feeding into ours," she pointed out. "Middle school coach Jana Ambrose instills such a love for the game in them before they even get to us, which is most definitely in our favor."

The players' fervor for the game combined with making the state tournament for the first time last season has created an interest in out-of-season training that includes playing on travel clubs and attending clinics. The team also competed in the New Castle County indoor winter and summer league programs.

The Patriots' lineup includes a plethora of returning starters, led by captains Claire Reader, Megan



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark Charter's field hockey team got off to a fast start in its quest to reach the state tournament for the second straight season.

Kelby and Livvie Upreti.

"Megan is always encouraging her teammates, a true leader both on and off the field," Spiker said of the senior defender. "Livvie, a junior, has beautiful stickwork and is dangerous inside the circle."

Reader was a first-team all-conference performer last season as a junior after posting seven shutouts and saving 88 percent of the shots fired on goal.

Last year's leading scorer, Brenna Zeigler, was another first-team all-conference selection last season who is expected to find the back of the cage often during her sophomore season. Joining Zeigler up front are senior Eva Dolde and sophomore Ella Salinski.

"Brenna is a very dynamic player," Spiker said. "Eva and Ella work hard on the field at all times."

Midfielders include a pair of sophomores, Mary Cate Anson, an all-conference selection who led the team in assists, and Megan Stephens.

"Mary Cate is such a versatile player who will do anything that is asked of her," Spiker said. "Megan is a hard-working midfielder who worked her way into the starting lineup last season as a freshman."

Senior Emma Feldmann made the position change from mid-fielder to defender and is joined on defense by junior Melanie Heider, a second-team all-conference selection a year ago.

"Emma is proving to be quite the defender. She provides solid hits out of the back end," Spiker explained. "Melanie is a strong defender for us whose soccer field sense transfers over beautifully for us in the back."

Rounding out the roster are seniors Lorna Ryan and Natalie Polk, sophomores Suzanne Pal and Bianca Soutar, freshmen Katie Meredith and Paige O'Brian, and eighth-graders Sophia Orlando and Addie Nelson.

While the fast start is certainly a positive, Striker realizes it's a long season ahead.

"I try to keep them focused in the moment and not to look too far beyond that," she explained. "We didn't hit our stride last season until we were about halfway through and fortunately we were able to keep that momentum going to end strong and make the tournament for the first time in our program's history. I also remind them to keep our team goals in mind: being a conference contender and playing hockey into November."

Striker has complete confidence in her squad.

"We have a tough schedule ahead, but these girls are driven, motivated athletes who work hard in our practice sessions and until that final whistle during games," she proudly said. "They'll find a way to win."

Yellowjackets improve, but Newark's first win remains elusive

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark players woke up Saturday eager to take part in a morning home game for the first time in their careers, realizing that this would become the norm rather than the exception on Butch Simpson Field at Bob Hoffman Memorial Stadium.

The Lake Forest Spartans loaded the bus in Felton full of confidence having scored 41 and 49 points against its first two opponents. Despite falling behind 6-0 and scoring less than half the points of their season average, the Spartans left Newark with a 21-12 victory.

"Definitely a tough loss," Newark head coach Jody Russell said. "The kids played really hard and fought for the entire game."

After a scoreless first quarter, Newark took the lead when Mele Stallings connected with Kamau



Lately on a 20-yard touchdown pass. The duo has now hooked up for two of the Yellowjackets' three touchdowns this season.

"Can credit that to how we practice to make sure it translates into the game," Stallings explained of the chemistry.

Russell was pleased with his team's offensive effort, but like any good coach, he also pointed out some of its deficiencies.

"We ran the ball pretty well in the first half," he said. "We were inside the red zone twice, but again, penalties stalled both drives with no points."

Newark's defense played its best half of the season, limiting the high-scoring Lake Forest offense to just

one touchdown in the first half.

"In the first half, we shut down Lake's powerful offense," Russell pointed out. "The defense bought into playing assignment football. Lake completed its only pass on the final play of the second quarter."

That 28-yard touchdown pass and extra point gave Lake Forest a 7-6 halftime lead.

"The message at the half was continue to do your job," Russell said.

3rd quarter lapse

Newark's defense continued to play well in the second half. Lake's first score was on a 3-yard blocked punt returned for a touchdown and the second was a 10-yard rushing score. Unfortunately for Newark, that was all Lake needed, as the offense failed to muster enough points to complete a comeback.

"We will continue to learn how to finish drives," Russell said. "That's a major fo-

cus this week at practice."

Special teams not so special

In addition to Lake's blocked punt and extra point, Newark gave up another long kickoff return that set up one of the Spartans' two third-quarter touchdowns.

"Our special teams will be even more of a focus this week," Russell explained. "This needs to be corrected in order for us to win."

Game ball

Stallings threw two touchdown passes, the second to Darren Tyson.

Captains say ...

"It was a very tough one for us," Jason Mitchell-Dickerson said. "We felt like we played our hardest and just couldn't get the job done. I think it will motivate and push us this week at practice to go harder and bring the intensity up even more to prepare for A.I."

"We played hard overall as a team and consistently flew to the ball on defense,"

Alex Aviles said. "I feel like holding a team that scored 40-plus points in their first two games to only two touchdowns on Saturday is a great accomplishment that our defense achieved as a unit. We need to build on it as a team and translate our efforts into wins. That's the only thing that matters now."

"I feel as though we gave a great effort and fought to the end. We just got to find a way to win games," Stallings said.

Game 4

Newark travels to A.I. du Pont on tonight to take on a 2-1 Tigers team that after dropping its opener to Wilmington Friends, has reeled off consecutive wins against Christiana and Indian River, respectively.

"A.I. has a really good running back in [Ja'Quai] Bishop," Russell said of the senior who scored four rushing touchdowns last week. "We need to corral him and can't let him get rolling."

Kickoff tonight is at 6 p.m.

The Buzz from the Hive will be posted online each Monday morning during the high school football season and also in Friday's print edition. It will include some game analysis and exclusive quotes from Newark High football coach Jody Russell and select members of the team after they've had a chance to watch game film, evaluate their performance, and begin preparation for the next game.

Post Stumper solved

T	A	P	E	D	C	D	S	S	A	M
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Henderson leads Blue Hens to win in first career start

By SEAN GROGAN

sgrogan@chespub.com

One week ago, it was unclear who Delaware's starting quarterback would be when the Blue Hens hosted Penn.

The nod went to sophomore Nolan Henderson, who made the first start of his college career. It certainly won't be his last.

Henderson threw three touchdown passes without an interception Saturday to lead Delaware to a 28-27 win over the Quakers at Delaware Stadium.

"It was definitely special and definitely a blessing to start for a program like this, but I really just try to treat it like another game," Henderson said. "I've been out there for it, the only difference is I'm coming out for the first play."

He completed 20-of-29 attempts for 260 yards passing. Two of his three touchdown passes came during a stretch of the second half in which the Blue Hens scored 21 unanswered points to overcome a 14-point second-half deficit.

The day couldn't have started better for Henderson and the Delaware offense, which marched down the field for a 72-yard touchdown drive on the game's opening possession. The young quarterback completed all four of his pass attempts on the methodical series, finishing with a 29-yard strike to wide receiver Thyrick Pitts to open the scoring.

"That was really fun. That was as scripted," Delaware coach Danny Rocco said of the offense's first possession.

However, the Blue Hens offense only managed to gain 54 more yards for the rest of the opening half.

"We got off to a fast offensively, but we really sputtered through the rest of the first half," Rocco said. "Defensively, they moved the ball



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD/MARK CAMPBELL

Delaware quarterback Nolan Henderson made his first career start Saturday during the Blue Hens' 28-27 win over visiting Penn.

on us up and down the field pretty regularly throughout the day. The defense played their best toward the end."

Penn scored the game's next 21 points. The Quakers took a 14-7 lead into halftime and grew the advantage to 21-7 less than four minutes into the second half on quarterback Nick Robinson's third passing touchdown of the game.

Henderson threw touchdown passes on consecutive Delaware

possessions in the third quarter to tie the score at 21. He first hit Gene Coleman for an 11-yard score and later found Bryce De Maille for a 17-yarder.

Freshman running back Will Knight, a high school teammate of Henderson's, put Delaware ahead with a 6-yard run to the end zone with 7:36 left in the contest.

"Another game where we were trailing significantly – down two scores – we were able to come back

and find a way to win," Rocco said, referencing an overtime win over CAA rival Rhode Island two weeks prior. "That's a real statement about the character of your kids and program and the commitment level of your student athletes. I was extraordinarily calm at halftime. I said 'We've been here before.'"

But as Delaware's lead appeared safe in the closing minutes, Penn's Isaiah Malcome returned a punt 69 yards to a touchdown with 2:24

left in the game. Instead of kicking the extra point to tie the game, the Quakers went for the lead. Robinson's pass fell incomplete and the Blue Hens held on to their 28-27 edge.

"Their best chance to finish the game was right there," Rocco said of the gamble. "They may have never had a better opportunity, even if it goes into overtime, you don't have a better opportunity than right here right now – one play."

CITY

From
Page 1

Gray also requested \$1,800 to pay for meals for the planning commission. She hopes to hold training sessions prior to some of the commission's regular meetings, and because of the extra time commitment, commissioners would be served a meal.

"We're trying to encourage training," Gray said. "Come to training, and we'll feed you."

Election board members are paid \$180 for working on election day, but none of the city's other boards and commissions pay their members. Meanwhile, council members receive an annual

stipend of \$7,000, while the mayor gets \$8,400.

Gray discussed the possibility of stipends with the planning commission over the summer and got a mixed reaction.

"I mean, as much as I would like to have an extra \$100 in my pocket at any given time, I really don't think that's a good idea because of budget creep in the city," Commissioner Bob Stozek said, adding that he considers his service on the commission a civic duty.

However, Commissioner Will Hurd advocated for stipends for all the city's boards and commissions in order to make it easier for a wider range of citizens to serve.

"If \$100 means they're participating, then we can get a stronger city government

out of it," Hurd said.

Planning Commission Chairman Alan Silverman noted that the commission's work has become more complicated in recent years.

"I know, personally, my better half sometimes gets very unhappy with the number of hours that are involved in going through our packets, going out and visiting sites, and just the amount of time that it occupies in my household," Silverman said. "And I'm not saying \$100 is huge compensation one way or the other, but to be slightly facetious, it would help with the amount of printer ink that I use."

Gray's proposal will be voted on as part of the broader budget process later this fall, but on Monday, at least three council members – Jason Lawhorn,

James Horning Jr. and Jen Wallace – signaled their support for paying commissioners.

"It's one of the things that came out of the boards and commissions review committee, that we should do what we can to have more diverse boards and commissions," Wallace said. "I do think that means diversity across all different avenues – younger people with kids, working folks. No offense, but not just retired folks who have the time to do so."

Lawhorn noted that the planning commission requires members with knowledge of planning and development issues.

"We have a lot of committees and commissions and they're all very valuable, but the planning commission requires a certain skill set,"

Lawhorn said. "Whereas with some boards and commissions, we're looking for a diverse group of residents in general, but here you have to have a certain background and expertise to generate a recommendation for council to value and trust, and sometimes they have legal consequences."

Other council members, though, expressed concern that paying the planning commission could lead to calls to pay members of the city's other committees.

"Once we open that Pandora's box, others will come forward saying, 'I have just as much talent, I have just as much experience, I bring just as much to the table,'" Councilwoman Sharon Hughes said.

Councilman Chris Hamilton questioned whether

\$100 is too much for meetings that typically don't exceed two hours.

"\$50 an hour, I don't know," Hamilton said. "I'm just wondering about that slippery slope, what we go to and how we measure the planning commission versus election board members, versus everything else we have."

Mayor Jerry Clifton said there are still a lot of factors to consider.

"I know exactly what we're trying to accomplish. I can't disagree with that at all. But this does take a little more conversation about what the appropriate level is," Clifton said. "If we're paying the planning commission, what about the board of adjustment? They're a legal board. I think it's a much broader conversation."

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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
GZIFA AKUJI
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARY VICTORIA STEFFENS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GZIFA AKUJI 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 MARY VICTORIA STEFFENS.
GZIFA AKUJI
Petitioner
Dated: 9/6/2019
np 9/13,20,27 289484

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LEAH KATE LOUNSBURY
Petitioner(s)
TO
LEAH-KATE LOUNSBURY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LEAH KATE LOUNSBURY 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 LEAH-KATE LOUNSBURY.
LEAH KATE LOUNSBURY
Petitioner
Dated: 9/17/2019
np 9/27,10/4,11 2870851

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NORMA DEENA SMITH
Petitioner(s)
TO
NORMA DEENA BARROW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NORMA DEENA SMITH 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 NORMA DEENA BARROW.
NORMA DEENA SMITH
Petitioner
Dated: 9/20/2019
np 9/27,10/4,11 2871309

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER
Petitioner(s)
TO
RHANDI ALEXIS WILLIAMS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER 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 RHANDI ALEXIS WILLIAMS.
RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER
Petitioner
Dated: 9/5/2019
np 9/13,20,27 2869256

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**
October 14, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Sections 402.2 and 902.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 14, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:
Bill 19-24 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Deleting the ML (Limited Manufacturing) Zoning District and Updating the Permitted Uses in the MI (General Industrial) Zone
Bill 19-25 An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 321 Hillside Road
Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary
np 9/27 28916

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LIAM WILDER REED
Petitioner(s)
TO
WILLIAM WILDER REED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHELLE ROSE SPITELLI 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 WILLIAM WILDER REED.
MICHELLE ROSE SPITELLI
Petitioner
Dated: 9/4/2019
np 9/13,20,27 289168

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**
October 14, 2019 - 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, October 14, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of College Town Communities for the major subdivision of 8.37+/- acres located at 321 Hillside Road in order to demolish the existing structures and construct 4 three-story apartment buildings with 45 apartments and 46 townhouse apartments for a total of 91 apartment units with 320 bedrooms and associated parking.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION - RM (Multifamily Dwellings - Garden Apartments) and RS (Single-family Detached).
Re nee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary
np 9/27 28930

**GARAGE KEEPER SALE
431 OLD AIRPORT ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
OCTOBER 18, 2019 @ 10:00 AM**
2012 AUDR Q5.....VIN #WA1DKAFPXCA021887
2008 HONDA ACCORD.....VIN #1HGCP26318A083001
2014 CHEVY CRUZE.....VIN #1G1PA5SH7E7235675
2013 FORD FIESTA.....VIN #3FADP4BJ5DM224724
2008 NISSAN SENTRA.....VIN #3N1AB61E78L611477
2017 CADILLAC STS.....VIN #1G6AB5RX2H0195903
2004 FORD F150.....VIN #1FTRX12W44NA40455
np 9/27 287202

LEGAL NOTICE
**OCTOBER QUARTER 2019/20
SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS**
The new assessed values for each parcel on the Supplemental Assessment roll for New Castle County and school taxes for the October Quarter of the 2019/20 tax year may be inspected in the Office of Finance - Assessment of New Castle County ("Assessment"). The office is located at the New Castle County Government Service Center, 87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle, DE, 19720, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
These Supplemental Assessments will become effective October 1, 2019. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from Assessment at the address aforesaid and must be filed with Assessment no later than 4:00 p.m. on October 31, 2019. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will meet in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 9/27,10/4 2870236



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SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING,
800 N.FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY OCTOBER 8, 2019 AT 10:00 AM.

CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED

IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY,
ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
AT 8:30AM ON THE DAY OF SALE*** YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID,
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CHECKBOOK (NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT***

***TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES AND JUDGEMENTS: 10% DOWN AT
TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE **NOVEMBER 18, 2019**

TAX SALES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE DUE AT TIME OF SALE. PROPERTY MARKED WITH
AN ASTERISK (****) REQUIRES BIDDER PREQUALIFICATION AND IS SUBJECT TO
PLAINTIFF'S APPROVAL.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

SCOTT T. PHILLIPS, SHERIFF www.nccde.org/sheriff

ADDRESS: 26 AUCKLAND
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1004310638
SHERIFF 19-006806

ADDRESS: 29 WHITE CLAY
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1801400278
SHERIFF 19-006809

ADDRESS: 9 PRINTZ DRIVE
BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003930186
SHERIFF 19-006879

ADDRESS: 4 DASHER
AVENUE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003320106
SHERIFF 19-006881

ADDRESS: 22 LOWER
VALLEY LANE NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0805530037
SHERIFF 19-006967

ADDRESS: 537 STANTON
CHRISTIANA ROAD UNIT 106
NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0901100060C0106
SHERIFF 19-006973

ADDRESS: 136 MCCORMICK
BOULEVARD NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102110044
SHERIFF 19-006976

ADDRESS: 805 BRENNEN
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902210097
SHERIFF 19-007134

ADDRESS: 5905 ORCHARD
AVENUE WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0804940007
SHERIFF 19-007141

ADDRESS: 4916 BLOSSOM
LANE WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0803640165
SHERIFF 19-007154

ADDRESS: 16 WRIGHT
CIRCLE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003240095
SHERIFF 19-007181

ADDRESS: 201 WARFIELD
ROAD NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1100620348
SHERIFF 19-007183

ADDRESS: 44 HUNTING
RIDGE ROAD COUNTRY
CREEK NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0904110099
SHERIFF 19-007188

ADDRESS: 113 MANDALAY
DRIVE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1103740192
SHERIFF 19-007192

ADDRESS: 25 MAVISTA
CIRCLE NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1100310099
SHERIFF 19-007204

ADDRESS: 347 STANLEY
PLAZA BOULEVARD NEWARK
19713
TYPE: F
PARCEL: 0902820124
SHERIFF 19-007227

ADDRESS: 127 CHANNING
DRIVE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003920126
SHERIFF 19-007234

ADDRESS: 136 HEDGEWICK
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102310031
SHERIFF 19-007249

ADDRESS: 10 WALNUT
GREEN WAY NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0903730146
SHERIFF 19-007253

ADDRESS: 203 FENWICK
AVENUE WILMINGTON 19804
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0805110102
SHERIFF 19-007336

ADDRESS: 2022 KELBARK
LANE WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0805010072
SHERIFF 19-007338

ADDRESS: 204 SPRINGWOOD
DRIVE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1103210078
SHERIFF 19-007340

ADDRESS: 214 DEEP CREEK
TERRACE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003310354
SHERIFF 19-007355

ADDRESS: 5 BYRD COURT
WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0804430182
SHERIFF 19-007378

ADDRESS: 1 MATTHEWS
ROAD NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1100240335
SHERIFF 19-007381

ADDRESS: 814 ARCHER
PLACE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1102720178
SHERIFF 19-007397

ADDRESS: 4 WOODCREST
COURT NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0903810132
SHERIFF 19-007399

ADDRESS: 13 BUNKER HILL
COURT NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003910272
SHERIFF 19-007404

ADDRESS: 6 HILLVALE
CIRCLE WILMINGTON 19808
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0804330026
SHERIFF 19-007449

ADDRESS: 7 CARRICK LANE
BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1104640191
SHERIFF 19-007505

ADDRESS: 3000
FOUNTAINVIEW CIRCLE # 116
NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1803300076C3116
SHERIFF 19-007512

ADDRESS: 126 BOYER DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0904020063
SHERIFF 19-007513

ADDRESS: 1101
DORCHESTER DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902310057
SHERIFF 19-007522

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ISABELLA GRACE JOHNSON
Petitioner(s)
TO
ISABELLA GRACE BISHOP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHAEL BISHOP 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 ISABELLA GRACE BISHOP.

MICHAEL BISHOP
Petitioner
Dated: 9/3/2019

np 9/13,20,27

2869606



LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Abdhur-rah Maan Wilson,
residing at 27 Sandalwood
Dr., Apt. 3, 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.

Abdhur-rah Maan Wilson,
9/18/19

np 9/27

2870942

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Shawn Elliott Hale, residing
at 36 Bastille Loop, Newark,
DE 19702, will make applica-
tion to the judges of the Supe-
rior Court of the State of Del-
aware 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.

Shawn Elliott Hale,
9/17/19

np 9/27

2870867

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Joseph Rodriguez, residing
at 27 Calvarese Dr., Bear, DE
19701, will make application
to the judges of the Superior
Court of the State of Delaware
in and for New Castle Coun-
ty 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 Rodriguez,
8/26/19

np 9/27

286545

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Krista Nadine Friend, re-
siding at 8 Crompton Court,
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 Wilm-
ington for the next term for a
license to carry a concealed
deadly weapon, or weapons
for the protection of my per-
son(s), or property, or both.

Krista Nadine Friend,
9/23/19

np 9/27

281885

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Eric Paul Friend, residing at
8 Crompton Court, Newark,
DE 19702, will make applica-
tion to the judges of the Supe-
rior Court of the State of Del-
aware 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.

Eric Paul Friend,
9/23/19

np 9/27

281880

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Latrisha Janetta Seward,
residing at 27 Calvarese Dr.,
Bear, DE 19701, will make ap-
plication 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.

Latrisha Janetta Seward,
8/27/19

np 9/27

286544

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on October 29, 2019, the
personal property in the below-listed units, which may include but are not limited to: household and
personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM
and continue until all units are sold.

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

A117 - Chavis, Kawaun; A120 - Blake, Lavada; A137 - Williams, Nola; A139 - Stevenson, Randolph;
A210 - Holmes, Roslynn; A218 - watson, kathy; A244 - Thorton, Archie; A245 - Jones, Reide; A249
- Brown, Shareef; A264 - Eldridge, Kiaya; B307 - Coverdale, Gregory; B434 - Latina, Salvatore;
B450 - Laster, Shamar; B453 - Phillips, Bryan; C516 - Johnson, Richard; C611 - Taylor, Kenny; C630
- Prinski, Jason; C641 - Williams, Chudilya; D721 - Conkey, Ebonique; D730 - Cooke, Linval; E1021
- Jones, Sabrina; E905 - Potts, Latosha; E921 - Difebo Jr, John; F1045 - Winter, Dennis; F1059 -
Woulard, Dorothy; F1073 - DePasquale, Sara; G1117 - Todd, Sharon; G1134 - HARMON, CHANTAY;
H1176 - Wilson, Lainie; H1183 - Chambers, Maurice; H1192 - Osborne, Justin

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

B014 - Chinski, Richard; B029 - Butler, Tracey; C047 - Moss, Sonya; C052 - Sutler, Reginald; C058
- Mciver, Patricia; C061 - Grisson, Joben; C099 - jackson, shawn-er'e; C137 - Fitzgerald, Yusef;
D006 - Victoria, Petra; D033 - Peak, Erica; E017 - Richardson, Steven; E027 - Mitchell, Kameron;
E049 - Ross, Kenneth; E062 - Lloyd, Kimberly; F022 - Jones, Tameshia; F035 - Breedy, Alea; F056
- Lewis, Jay; F093 - Carter, Elizabeth; F116 - Devose, Shirley; G011 - Mariano, Michael; G021 - Da-
vis, Donta; G023 - Fox, Eric; H019 - King, Karin; H027 - Johnson, Sherrie; H033 - Wescott, Glenice

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

A072 - Jeter, Yolanda Y; A099 - Warren, Deara; B023 - Warren, Laura; B046 - Lancaster, Naomi;
B057 - Fields, Hattie; B089 - Rasheed, Chelsee; B119 - Dekler, Roy; C018 - Hunt, Michael; C047
- Dorsey, Natashaia; C066 - Hill, Donald; F018 - Amaro, Sonia; F027 - Mobe, Mark; F076 - Casen,
Latya; F093 - Simmons, Ona; F100 - May, Sierra; H003 - Odell, sandra; H012 - Dempsey, Charese;
H029 - Hill, Donald

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

1080 - Liston, Carolyn; 3018 - Williams, Wendy S.; 4056 - Dodd, Thomas; 4117 - Riello, Jason M.;
5071 - Jackson, Ronald

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

np 9/27,10/4

2870732

Notices

Delaware Antique Arms Collectors Association is hosting our 2-day Antique Guns & Military Collectible Show.

Saturday 9/28, 9am-3pm & Sunday 9/29, 9am-2pm. At the Aetna Fire Hall, Rt. 273 East Newark, DE.

100 Tables of Vintage Guns & Military Collectibles for Sale & on Display. No Modern Handguns or Assault Type Weapons Permitted.

Admission \$6, Children under 12 are Free with an adult. www.deaca.org

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1 & 2BR's Available Immediately. Income restrictions apply. **410-398-3790**



ELKTON- 1BR. \$750/month. Includes water. No pets. **443-350-7381**

Apartments Unfurnished

Equal Housing

All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to indicate any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. All persons, are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. If you believe you have been discriminated against in connection with the sale, rental, or financing of housing, call the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development at 1-800-669-9777.



North East: 1BR, 1BA, \$800/mo + security deposit. Nice neighborhood, private parking. **443-907-7277**

Apartments Unfurnished



ELKTON: Spacious first floor 2BR apartment in Victorian home. Heat provided. New appliances. \$1,100/mo plus security. **302-383-1525**

Apartments Furnished

GREEN ACRES MOTEL Extended Stay, Rooms, Efficiency apartments. Discounted weekly rates. Elkton/North East area. 443-553-1040, 410-287-0121

Houses for Rent

NEWARK: Short term rental available now through 6/30/20. 3BR, 3BA, close proximity to UD Campus. \$1,900/mo. **302-858-3312**

Rooms for Rent

ABERDEEN

Very clean furnished room with private bath & entrance, off-street parking, microwave, small refrigerator. \$500/mo. rent. Month to month lease for minimum of 2 months. Utilities included. NO PETS! Proof of income, and \$500 security deposit required upfront, paid with 1st-mo rent. Rural area, no public transportation available. Leave message **443-903-9102**

Room Mates Wanted

ABERDEEN- Roommate wanted. Wifi available, room furnished, everything included. **443-866-6920**

Commercial Rentals

Cecil Co. Industrial; Warehouse; Outside Storage Space. **443-553-1517**

Houses for Sale

Delaware New Move-In Ready Homes! Low Taxes! Close to Beaches, Gated, Olympic Pool. Homes from low \$100's No HOA Fees.

Brochures Available 1-866-629-0770 or www.coolbranch.com

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Farm Services

100-acre farm Joppa area 35 acres tillable. Needs hay cut and bale. Must have equipment. Will pay. 443-250-2786

Animals/Pets

Now taking deposits for multigen labradoodles available early October. Dewclaws removed, shots, microchipped, and crate included. 2 females and 3males left. Contact **410-430-3693** for more information.

Furniture

84 in by 72 in Modular corner desk with upper bookcase shelving and single 2-drawer file cabinet. Commercial Grade. Near Perfect Condition. Minimal to No Wear. Light oak wood shading. Pictures Available. Original Cost: \$1800. Your Cost: \$750. 302-893-5794

Four-drawer, Oak dresser w/ attached swivel mirror, 1920 era. \$100 OBO. 410-434-1967

Full sized couch \$200
Pair of oak end tables \$50
Wing Chair \$20
Triple Dresser \$200
Oak Self-standing mirror \$20
443-564-7570

General Merchandise

Barbells: 10 weights, bars & rack, \$25. Chesapeake City (410) 885-3533

China Set 42 yrs old. Service of 8. \$30
Porcelain Nativity Set. 11 pcs. \$40
Brand New Oriental Rug \$100. 443-564-7570

Drum set: six drums and two cymbals, \$85. Chesapeake City (410) 885-3533

For Sale: One lot with 7 graves. Springhill Cemetery, Easton, \$8,000. Call 410-479-2329

PRICE REDUCED! Cemetery Lot 2 deep Harford Memorial Gardens Aldino Road. Everything included except caskets, \$11,000, priced below new purchase, will pay transfer fee. Serious interest only **443-309-3457**

TAG YOUR AUTO FOR SALE IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS

LOOK

Wheel Chair In Good Condition \$150 Or Best Offer 410-287-8104

Musical

Cello, violin, viola lessons. Chesapeake City, MD. Email madeleine.g.clifton@gmail.com

Events

OKTOBERFEST at the

Hacks Point Fire Company 1185 Glebe Road October 5th Festivities start at 2PM Fun for kids, crafts, events for adults, seasonal food, and beer!



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Immediate openings within our Inpatient facility's Kitchen and Dining Room. HSD/GED. 1 – 2 yrs High volume restaurant cook exp. and/or healthcare dietary exp required. Background screening, drug test and references req. Visit www.ashleytreatment.org to apply. For questions, call 443-760-3451.

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Addiction Treatment

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Outpatient clinic in Elkton, MD. Min. Licensed Clinician in state of MD or MS grad with full Addictions Certification for group facilitation; Tues. - Fri. 8:45am - 5:30pm; Sat. 8:30am - 1:30pm. Excellent salary plus benefits, including tuition reimbursement and clinical supervision hours. Visit www.ashleytreatment.org for position details and how to apply. Call 443-760-3451.

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Yard Sales

BARN SALE!

9/27 & 9/28 from 7am – 2pm
1 Fulton View Rd.
Quarryville, PA

Yard Sales on nearly every corner, find out which ones in the Classifieds

BEAR

Good Shepherd Church
2274 Porter Road,
Bear, DE 19701
Saturday, October 5th, 2019
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
YARD SALE
Multi-Community
Rain or Shine! Widely advertised! Come to SELL! Come to BUY! Come to EAT! Set-Up time 7:00 a.m. Call to reserve your tables or space.
(302) 310-4245

CHARLESTOWN

117 Caroline Street
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-2PM
Old wooden boxes, baskets, mason jars, and bottles. Miscellaneous household items, old table clothes, and braided rugs.

ELKTON

1168 Leeds Road
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-until
Multi-Family Yard Sale
Antiques and other items.

ELKTON

300 Frenchtown Road
September 27th and 28th, 7AM-3PM
Large Tag/Estate Sale
This is the final sale!
Prices reduced! Cast iron and brass pots, 12 gallon cast iron cauldron, crocks, butter dishes, enamelware, butter churns, blanket chests, dressers, vintage hats and clothing, glassware and China, clocks, figurines, lamps, sewing machines, washstands, craft items, costume jewelry, and much more!
See Carla's Cupboard on Facebook for pictures. Call 410-920-7345 for info.

Yard Sales

LOOK

ELKTON
50 Brantwood Drive
Saturday 9/28/2019 8 AM - ??
Tools (DeWalt, Skill, WORX, etc), canning supplies, leather and other clothes, baking, LOTS of jewelry, boating and more!

ELKTON

91 Blackborne Drive
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-3:30PM
Antiques, bikes, household, women's and children's clothing, small decorative tables, furniture, too much to list.

ELKTON ESTATE SALE
1032 Oldfield Point Road
Friday 9/27 & Saturday 9/28 9am to 2pm

Antiques galore including furniture, marble top tables, hanging lamps, cake plates, advertising, carnival glass, depression glass, toys, bottles, lanterns, pottery, linens, inkwells, German steins, enamelware, copper and cast iron, fiesta ware and much more. More added from last sale! View pictures at estatesales.net.

ELKTON

West Creek Village Community Yard Sale
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-1PM
(Fletcherwood Road) Route 277 and Winchester Drive.

ELKTON

White Pine Circle - Arundel
Saturday, September 28th, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Off of Old Field Point Road
White Pine Circle
Multiple Participants!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE AND ESTATE SALE
ELKTON
437 & 455 Blake Rd
Friday 9/27
Saturday 9/28
8AM-2PM

Furniture, collectibles, vintage items, craft items, books, games, clothes, holiday items, wood stove, Foolsball table and much more.

Yard Sales

GARGAE/YARD SALE
NORTH EAST
26 Edwards Lane
SIGNS FROM 272
Friday 9/27 Saturday 9/29
8am-til-2pm
Collectibles, household, CDs/DVDs, records, trains too much to list!

MULTI-FAMILY

ELKTON
Elkton Heights
120 Brown Str.
Friday 9/27 Saturday 9/28
Some antiques, furniture, jewelry, collectibles, outdoor furniture, housewares, and much more!

NEWARK

106 Red Pine Circle
Evergreen
September 28, 7:30-12:30
Over 100 NEW items!!!
Clothing (plus size), personal care, household, children's toys, garden tools, pet supplies and much more.

NEWARK, DE

GIANT YARD SALE!
Aetna Fire Hall,
400 Ogletown Road,
Newark, DE 19711
Saturday, October 5th, 8AM - 1PM
Thousands of bargains, housewares, electronics, jewelry, toys, collectibles, DVD's, and books.
Benefits Tri-State Bird Rescue.

NORTH EAST

211 BRICK MEETING-HOUSE RD
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-4PM
FALL BARN SALE!
2500 square feet of early American antiques. Furniture and smalls.

NORTH EAST

New Bethel Springs II
Tarkka Lane
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-1PM
Furniture, older girl's clothes (size 6-10), older boy's clothes (size small-large), Bradford Exchange plates, candle holders, pictures, much more.

Yard Sales

NORTH EAST
92 Watson Way in Whitaker
Woods off Red Toad Road
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-2PM
Family Yard Sale!
Adult/Kids/Baby clothes, shoes, accessories, home decor, kitchen/office/craft/household items.
2 cats free to good home—5 years old, shots up to date. Great with families and children.
Something for everyone!
Come say hello!

MUST SELL!

PORT DEPOSIT
78 Woodrow Lane
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-2PM
Holiday decorations, Halloween costumes, toys, dog crates, household items, clothing, books, vintage luggage, Ravens gear, etc.
Come check everything out!

RISING SUN

172 Cowan Road
Saturday, September 28th, 8AM-2PM
Multi-Family
Costumes, Civil War books, puzzles, jewelry, Christmas and new items, skis and boots, size 13. Much more!

RISING SUN

406 Fell Road
Saturday, September 28th, 7AM-1PM
Miscellaneous items, exercise equipment, toys, VHS & DVD movies, tools, automotive items.

Wanted to Buy

WOW!

WANTED! DIABETIC TEST STRIPS TOP \$\$\$ PAID!
Will pick up.
Cash on the spot.
We are Now Paying more for: OneTouch Ultra & Verio, FreeStyle Lite, Accu-Chek.
Un-opened.
Debbie: 410-820-6540

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Call Alex 443-223-7669.

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RefrigerantFinders.com

Wanted: Vintage Toys, Advertising, Jewelry, Judaica, & Other Antiques!
Call Phil 410-336-1153.



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2009 Lexus RX 350
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Excellent condition, \$15,000.
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6 cylinders. MD inspected.
\$4,500.
410-810-3059

2010 Mercedes E350
2 door, silver/beige, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition, MD inspected, \$17,500.
410-725-4656

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Symptoms of Peripheral Neuropathy

- Burning
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- Loss of hot and cold sensation
- Disrupted sleep
- Sensitive skin
- Balance problems
- Cramping in legs and feet
- Tingling
- Feeling of a pebble in your shoe
- Feeling of walking on pins and needles
- Pain can be worse at night
- Muscle weakness
- Becoming harder and harder to walk

**5 TOPICS
WE'LL
DISCUSS**

- 1 Identifying your condition
- 2 What are **STEM CELLS**?
- 3 Where do **STEM CELLS** come from?
- 4 What is **Regenerative Medicine**?
- 5 What conditions may be helped by **Regenerative Medicine**?

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