

Storm tests snow plan



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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark parking enforcement officer Lois Decker wears a body camera as she makes her rounds last month. The city just wrapped up a year-long pilot program for using the cameras.

NPD concludes body camera test

Parking enforcement officers wore devices for a year; expansion of program considered

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

As the national debate about police body cameras heats up, Newark has just concluded a year-long pilot program to test the devices.

Officials quietly began experimenting with the technology in the summer of 2013 and started the formal

test period last January – using its civilian parking enforcement officers (PEOs), rather than sworn police officers.

The cameras will be evaluated, and officials will consider expanding the program.

"We're definitely looking into getting patrol officers equipped with body cameras," said Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

No conclusions have been drawn yet from the pilot program, Spadola said.

The department has four body cameras, which it purchased for \$600

See **CAMERAS**

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Housing, traffic issues discussed

Council continues conversation on comprehensive plan

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

On Monday night, members of city council gathered to review sections of the Comprehensive Development Plan V and make changes as part of a multi-year revision process.



FORTNER

The Comprehensive Development Plan is intended to direct the city's land use, economic development, environmental quality, transportation planning, housing and implementation going forward. Once approved, the document

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City: Snow plan 'worked as intended'

Crews will not plow neighborhood roads during minor storms

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Newark received its first measurable snow of the season on Tuesday, when an early-morning storm dropped a little more than an inch of snow on the city.

The snow slowed the morning commute, but largely proved to be a nuisance rather than a cause of major problems. Schools remained open, though the Christina School District did cancel after-school activities.

The Delaware Environmental Observing System recorded 1.1 inches of snow at its weather station on the University of Delaware farm. The storm began around daybreak and continued for several hours before tapering off in the afternoon.

Tuesday's storm was the first test for the city's new snow response plan, which



A motorist travels down a snow-covered Winslow Road on Tuesday morning. Under a new policy, city crews don't plow neighborhood roads during minor snow storms.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

was implemented late last year as a way to standardize operations and manage expectations.

"The snow plan worked as

intended," city spokesman Ricky Nietubicz said. "The areas of most concern were dealt with at minimal cost."

The plan divides winter

storms into four categories, based on the predicted snowfall amount.

Tuesday's snow was classified as a Category One storm, the lowest category possible.

For Category One storms, the plan calls for a minimal response that focuses on main roads with a crew of two plows. Neighborhood

roads won't be plowed unless there is a problem, such as severe icing, according to the guidelines.

"We feel under 2 inches is navigable," Tim Filasky, assistant director of public works, said in November.

Nietubicz noted that Tuesday's storm response was similar to how a storm that size would have been han-

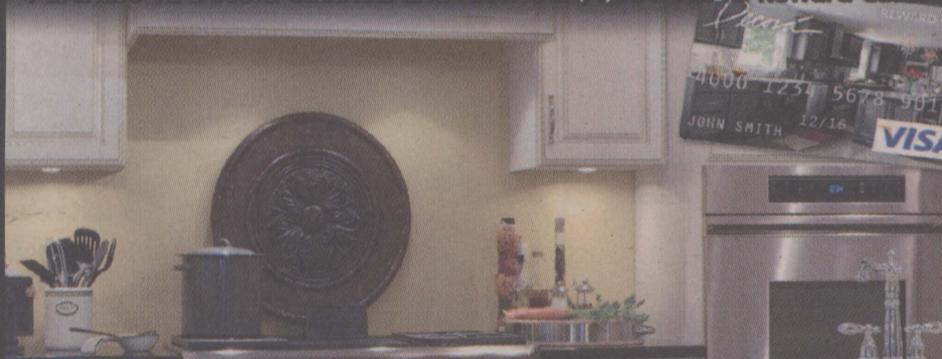
dled in the past.

"But now, everybody knew what to expect," he said. "Everybody was singing from the same sheet of music."

He said city hall received some complaints about snow-covered residential streets but noted that others called to question the need for any response to the 1 inch of snow.

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Study: Hall, Pomeroy trails most popular in state

By NICOLE SULLIVAN
Special to the Post

As the winter sun set on Monday, David Blickwedel was skateboarding down the James F. Hall Trail, even as temperatures dipped near freezing.

The University of Delaware senior frequents the trail, as well as the adjoining Pomeroy Trail, several times a week.

"You can go all the way to White Clay, which is great," Blickwedel said. "It's also sort of nestled away from people, which I like."

Blickwedel is not alone.

According to a Delaware State Parks report, the Hall and Pomeroy are the two most heavily used trails in the state.

By installing trail counters, Delaware State Parks workers determined how many people used the trails for walking, running or biking.

The strategically located trail counters registered an average of 92,437 users per year on the Hall Trail and 71,738 on the Pomeroy Trail, placing these two trails at the top of the list.

The Hall trail, built in 2003, runs along the north side of the Amtrak line from Bradford Lane to the Delaware Technology Park. The Pomeroy Trail, which opened in 2012, runs from the Hall Trail north into White Clay Creek State Park, following the path of



A runner crosses a bridge on the James F. Hall Trail.

the abandoned Pomeroy Railroad.

According to Newark Parks and Recreation Director Charlie Emerson, this data also allows officials to track trail use over time, determine maintenance needs and substantiate the need for long-term maintenance funding or additional off-road trail connectors.

Emerson said the report's data demonstrates the need for these trails in terms of recreational use as well as alternative transportation for the residents, students, faculty, staff and who use them.

"We're real excited about our ability to have constructed the trails and we're excited so many people use them," Emerson said. "I want to see people out walking, running, riding bikes,

being active, and these trails certainly show us that people are doing that here in Newark."

Susan Moerschel, principal planner for Delaware State Parks, attributed the numbers to the high student population and a high percentage of active residents in Newark.

The trails serve as good "spines" to build systems of sidewalks and pathways that can feed into the neighborhoods, she said.

As a University of Delaware alumna, Moerschel also recalled the days when the trails weren't an option, recognizing their importance now.

"It would have been nice if those trails had been in place when I was there, because I definitely would have been a user," Moerschel said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NICOLE SULLIVAN

Andrew Weber, 35, of Newark, said he runs the James F. Hall trail six days a week.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NICOLE SULLIVAN

Andrew Weber regularly runs the James F. Hall Trail.

NEWARK POST

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The Post Stumper

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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.

Aug.-Sept. 1899: Council ordered 100 dog tags, and the bailiff earned 10 cents for every dog he registered. Through September, he registered 155 dogs.

The winning bid to paint the town building siding and roof went to R. M. Ennis for \$35. Anna Hossinger was reimbursed \$1,058, money she had loaned council toward building the water system. Some pedestrian crossings over the dusty streets were upgraded. A desk and chair for the council office cost \$16.25.

The town was assessed

\$300 in road fees by White Clay Hundred Commissioners. At the request of the board of health, reminders were published in a local newspaper for one month reminding citizens of the dog muzzling ordinance. The Misses Evans were notified to bring their lot on North College Avenue into "the character of the town."

October 1899: Bailiff

Chalmers registered another 41 dogs. He was also authorized to buy a police overcoat, with the cost not to exceed \$12.50, which would become property of the town.

Council rescinded permission for Diamond State Telephone Company to bring lines to Newark. The Football Club wanted four electric lights put on the

Academy Street lot, which council agreed to do, but the club had to pay regular electric rates. Bids for installing a steam-heat boiler in the town building were sought. Council notified the B. & O. Railroad to have an electric warning bell installed at the North College Avenue crossing.

December 1899: Another 31 dogs were registered by

the bailiff.

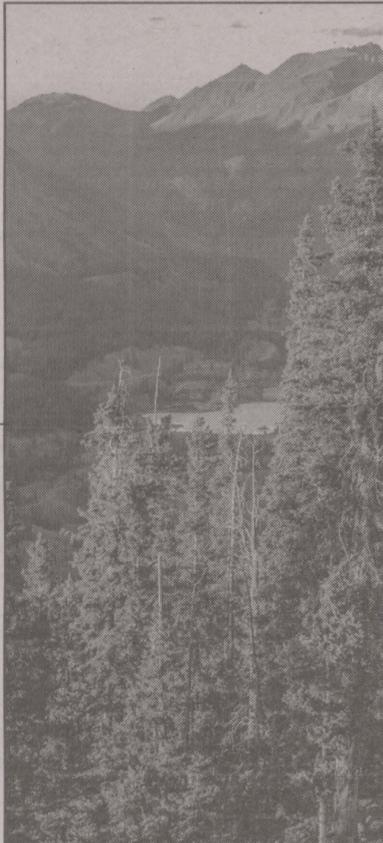
See the original minutes at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Rd. (Rt. 72 south of Newark.) Regularly open first and third Saturdays, 10 - 4. Other times by appointment. Contact the website pencaderheritage.org or call 302-737-5792 for an appointment. Family friendly, handicapped accessible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

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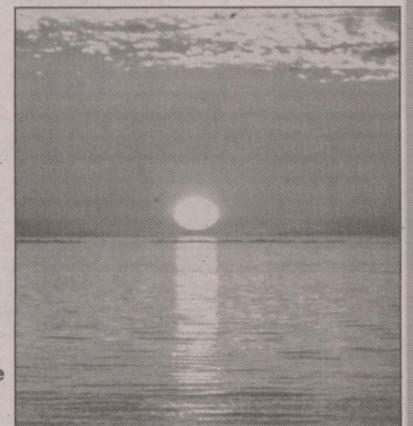
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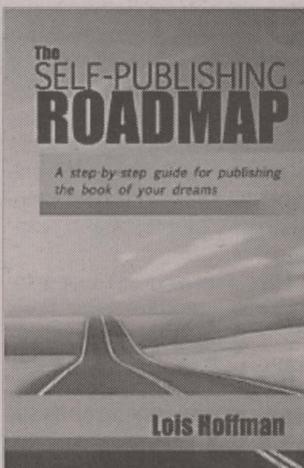
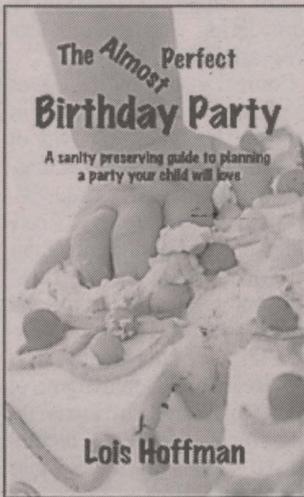
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PHOTO COURTESY OF LOIS HOFFMAN

Author Lois Hoffman hopes to guide other writers through the self-publishing process with her new book, "The Self-Publishing Roadmap."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Lois and Michael Hoffman have been performing for more than 20 years as The Juggling Hoffmans.

Newark author hopes to guide others through self-publishing

By **DARA MCBRIDE**
Special to the Post

Growing up, Lois Hoffman had two goals – to make people happy and to teach. She said she's accomplished both, although perhaps through two unusual career choices.

As a professional juggler and entertainer, she performs with her husband, Michael, as The Juggling

Hoffmans. In the past couple years, Hoffman, who lives in the Academy Hill neighborhood near Newark, has also been able to pursue her interest in teaching as a non-fiction writer.

Her first book was "The Almost Perfect Birthday Party." Published in 2013, the book is billed as "a sanity-preserving guide to planning a party your child will love." Her experience as an event planner and participant in 20-plus years of birthday parties led her to write the book.

"I wrote the book as a business card, something that I could give to customers and potential customers as a thank you and introduction," Hoffman explained.

She has also been published in Highlights for Children.

Now, she's behind "The Self-Publishing Roadmap." From her own experiences

in self-publishing – as well as months of research and knowledge gleaned from networking with authors and publishers – Hoffman created a step-by-step guide to self-publishing.

She recalled that after her first book came out, people asked, "Well, how did you do it?"

She said the second book took about 10 months to come together and was released in November.

Although Hoffman started seriously writing about 10 years ago, she said helping others through the writing and publishing process is a burgeoning business.

"It's a pretty new adventure," Hoffman said.

At one point, Hoffman said, she was interested in pursuing a traditional publishing route. However, a variety of factors changed that. She noted that it can be hard for a new author to break

into the children's book field, which is where she was originally interested.

Self-publishing also has the allure of putting the author in control.

"You decide, and the customer decides, if it's good enough," Hoffman said. She added that if she ever needs to update the book, she can easily upload a new manuscript for

the e-book version.

She also noted that some people are interested in publishing for personal reasons. They want to share a family story or write for the pleasure of creating, she said.

She said she finds inspiration in the many stories people have to tell.

"I think that everybody has a story to tell, and it's a great thing to try," Hoffman said of writing. "It's worthy of the effort that it takes."

If you go:

Lois Hoffman will hold a workshop for those interested in self-publishing Jan. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Louviers Federal Credit Union, 185 S. Main St. Register at www.dsbchamber.com/. Free for members and \$25 for non members.

Post Stumper solved

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COUNCIL

From
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has the force of law on planning and zoning decisions.

Council looked over the fifth installment of the plan presented by Development Supervisor Michael Fortner on Monday night, focusing on chapters involving housing and transportation.

Fortner said there has been a shift in new housing construction over the past 20 years with an increase of multi-unit structures being built in the city. In 1990, approximately 66 percent of the city's housing was single-unit structures, and 34 percent were multi-unit structures. By 2012, approximately 62 percent were single-unit, and 39 percent were multi-unit structures.

"That reflects a national trend," Fortner said.

The city's close proximity to the University of Delaware has created a successful student-rental market, Fortner said, but the city is concerned that the surge in proposals for new developments for student housing could result in Newark becoming "over-built"

with apartments targeted to students, resulting in an oversupply and high-vacancy rate among existing units.

According to the comprehensive plan, during 2013, council considered nine subdivisions totaling 476 apartments, which is nearly equal to the 482 apartment units that had been approved from 2000 to 2012, and the surge of proposals hasn't slowed. As of June, 100 new rental units were approved and 79 new rental units are pending, Fortner said.

Phase one of a rental housing needs assessment study is currently underway, with the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Once complete, the findings will be presented to planning commission and council for review.

In order to encourage owner-occupied housing, Fortner said, Newark's Home Ownership Programs help qualified applicants, particularly first-time homebuyers, to purchase a home in the city. Newark had two other programs to make purchasing a home more affordable, the Live Near Your Work Program and the Home Buyer Assistance Program, but they were discontinued in 2008. Fortner recommended

that funding for these programs resume.

Live Near Your Work is a partnership among the city, the state of Delaware and participating employers that encourages employees to purchase homes near their place of work. It provides downpayment and closing-cost assistance to eligible employees of participating employers who purchase homes in designated areas.

District 3 Councilman Rob Gifford questioned how successful the program was in the past and suggested the city not resume funding for Live Near Your Work and instead focus on more important matters.

"When I look at the [comprehensive] plan, I kind of get overwhelmed by all of the things we're trying to do," he said.

Fortner said the close proximity to the university puts the city in a good position to have a program like Live Near Your Work.

District 4 Councilwoman Marge Hadden, who is also a longtime UD employee, defended the program. She said several of her colleagues took advantage of Live Near Your Work when it was available.

"I'm happy to see you're considering resuming this program," Hadden said.

Council also took a look at the future of transportation in the city by analyzing two of Newark's biggest issues: traffic congestion and parking.

Fortner recommended creating a "corridor-optimization program," to make the most efficient use of the city's 56 traffic signals. He said Newark should coordinate with the Delaware Department of Transportation and focus on four main corridors, including 10 signals on South Main Street and Elkton Road, six signals on Cleveland Avenue, four signals on Library Avenue and 10 signals on South College Avenue.

He also suggested implementing "complete streets" and "traffic calming" designs to make roads safer and balance the needs of drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists and transit users.

The Newark Transportation Plan identifies West Park Place from Elkton Road to South College Avenue; South College Avenue from Main Street to the Newark Train Station; and Cleveland Avenue from Capitol Trail to North Chapel Street/Pomeroy Trail

as areas to focus traffic-calming efforts.

District 5 Councilman Luke Chapman suggested the area of New London Road and Corbit Street be included in traffic calming, and District 1 Councilman Mark Morehead asked that Casho Mill Road, Nottingham Road and Barksdale Road be added as well.

Fortner said a goal of Comprehensive Development Plan V is to "improve the supply and user experience of automobile parking in downtown Newark" and one solution is to build a municipal parking garage.

Over the past several months, the city has been floating the idea of a parking garage behind The Galleria on Main Street. The garage took a step forward last summer when council authorized a land swap that gives the city ownership of the entire piece of land needed for a garage. After a series of delays, the deal is in final negotiations.

However, even after the deal is signed, the garage is not a certainty. The idea has encountered resistance from some members of council and the public who argue that a garage is not needed.

Morehead suggested the

garage be near downtown but not on Main Street, noting that a parking garage on Main Street might direct much of the downtown traffic to the garage and make the area more congested than before.

"That's not necessarily wise," he said.

Another looming question is how to pay for the multi-million-dollar project.

Fortner said opportunities for a public/private partnership and mixed-use may make the cost more feasible.

"That's an action item we would explore," he said.

For those without cars, Fortner suggested the city develop and distribute a user guide titled "Car-Free Newark" that details information regarding transportation choices in the city and creates a more user-friendly approach. In addition to transit options, the guide will also outline the bicycle and pedestrian facilities network, he said.

Council will meet again on Feb. 2 to continue reviewing Comprehensive Development Plan V including chapters on environmental quality, parks, recreation and open space, economic development, land use, annexation and implementation.

Newark Post owner acquires Baltimore-area newspaper

POST STAFF REPORT

The parent company of the Newark Post has bought The Dundalk Eagle, a paid weekly newspaper that covers Baltimore County, Maryland.

Adams Publishing Group LLC announced Tuesday that it acquired the publication from Kimbel Publication Inc., which founded the newspaper more than 45 years ago.

The Dundalk Eagle is now part of APG Media of Chesapeake, which includes the Post, the Cecil Whig of Elkton, Md., and nine other newspapers, six monthly/specialty magazines, six websites and five mobile apps. These products cover nine counties in Maryland and Delaware, and each week nearly one million people read the content they produce.

The acquisition of The Dundalk Eagle allows APG Media of Chesapeake to further diversify and strengthen its holdings around the Chesapeake region, specifically in Baltimore County. With this acquisition, APG also purchased the property the Dundalk Eagle operates from in Dundalk at 4 N. Center Place and will continue to operate from this location moving forward.

"We are excited about the addition of The Dundalk Eagle into our family of newspapers in the Chesapeake region," said David Fike, president of APG Media of Chesapeake. "I have long admired the award-winning work that the staff at The Eagle has produced under the leadership of Publisher Deborah Cornely. We see great synergies between what we can offer to assist the growth

APG
ADAMS PUBLISHING GROUP LLC

of the publication and what the staff at The Eagle can offer with their experience in running a larger distribution weekly newspaper."

"For more than four decades, my family has been integrally involved with the weekly production of The Dundalk Eagle," Cornely said. "It was important for us to ensure our paper was transferred to capable hands. Given APG's extensive experience in the media industry, we are confident The Eagle will continue to thrive under their influence."

"We are committed to continuing the decades of excel-

lence in journalism by The Dundalk Eagle and want to further strengthen our connection with the local community and area businesses," Fike said. "In each of the communities we serve, we understand that the community views the local newspaper as their own and that you have a vested interest in us because we have a vested interest in you."

"So as a stakeholder, we want to hear from you," Fike said. "It is our goal to make this a smooth and seamless transition of ownership and serve the Dundalk market for decades to come."

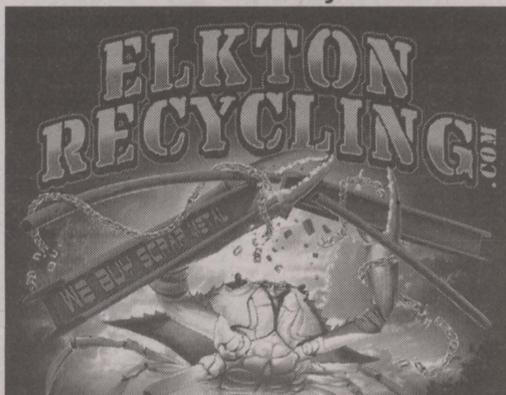
This acquisition by family-owned Adams Publishing Group follows the October acquisition of The Athens NEWS located in the southeastern part of Ohio, the August acquisition of The Chronotype in Rice Lake,

Wis., and the July acquisition of Huckle Media located in southern Minnesota with 10 community newspapers, 17 websites, shopping guides, magazines, a digital agency and commercial printing facilities. In March, Adams acquired three divisions of American Consolidated Media located in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio and Maryland with 34 print publications and related media operations.

In addition to newspapers, the family owns radio stations, the nation's largest privately held outdoor advertising company, magazines and commercial printing businesses. It also has owned television stations and currently owns other non-media businesses, including Camping World/Good Sam Enterprises.

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CAMERAS

From
Page 1

each. The city's six PEOs shared the cameras, as there are typically only two on duty at a time.

The cameras are small black boxes that the officer wears on his or her chest. The device begins recording when the officer slides the cover off the lens.

"They do it when they anticipate an encounter with citizens," Spadola said.

He said the trial was instituted because "there were some complaints about parking enforcement officer demeanor."

Spadola said a commanding officer routinely looked at the video, and would have used it to investigate citizen complaints, of which there were none during the test period.

The video will be kept for six months and, under state law, if it shows evidence of a crime, it must be kept until 30 days after the case is closed.

"The idea of the cameras for any agency is to basically substantiate a complaint or deem it unsubstantiated," he said.

Now that the pilot program is over, the cameras will be shelved for the foreseeable future. As part of a broader restructuring effort, the PEOs will now report to the parking department rather than the police department.

The police will retain possession of the cameras but have "no immediate plans" for their use, Spadola said.

He said the department will look at what other police agencies do before deciding if and how to proceed, noting that a full-scale rollout of cameras is "very far away."

He acknowledged that the national conversation has played a role in NPD's desire to study the use of body cameras.

"It's just a natural evolution of technology, but it's definitely hastened by the past few months," he said.

National debate

Body cameras have been used by some police departments for several years, but were thrust into the spotlight late last year after much-publicized incidents in Ferguson, Mo., and Staten Island, N.Y., in which police officers shot and killed unarmed citizens. Grand juries in both incidents declined to indict the officers involved, neither of which was wearing a body camera.

Many observers have suggested that, particularly

in the Ferguson incident, the presence of a body camera would have helped sort out conflicting statements from witnesses.

After protests over the grand jury decisions erupted, President Barack Obama proposed spending \$75 million to purchase 50,000 body cameras for police departments around the country.

Local state officials, including Gov. Jack Markell, have also expressed support for the devices.

"We know the use of body cameras is inevitable and we view these cameras as a positive step that can help protect the rights of citizens and the police," Lew Schilero, Delaware secretary of the Department of Safety and Homeland Security, said in a statement Dec. 22. "We will need to address privacy, procedural, and technical issues and look forward to continuing to work with NAACP and other organizations to get our policies right around these cameras."

Kathleen MacRae, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware, said she expects the state legislature to consider action on body cameras during the legislative session that begins this month.

Privacy concerns

Body cameras have won the support of many civil liberties groups, who view them as a way to protect citizens; and many police groups, who view them as a way to clear officers of wrongdoing.

However, both sides concede there are many factors to keep in mind.

"There are a host of thorny issues to consider, including privacy concerns," Spadola said. "We want to get it right."

MacRae said the ACLU generally supports the use of body cameras, but many questions remain to be answered.

How long would the video be retained? Would the camera be turned off when the officer enters a private residence? How can officers be assured privacy when on lunch breaks or talking about non-police business? Who would control when the camera is turned off?

"We think there should be strict restrictions so that it's on when it should be," MacRae said.

Another issue is how the Freedom of Information Act would apply to video taken by body cameras. If the video is treated like other government information, footage of routine police en-

counters with citizens could become commonplace on YouTube and other websites, some fear.

In Delaware, MacRae said, such video would likely be ruled as exempt from the state's FOIA law, which does not apply to "investigatory files compiled for civil or criminal law-enforcement purposes."

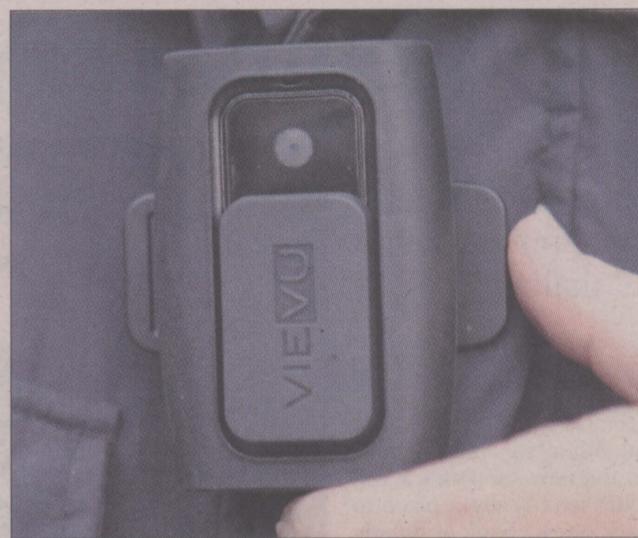
Indeed, city officials denied the Newark Post's request for access to PEO body camera video taken during a seven-day period in November.

"The City is unable to provide the footage requested in your 12/5/14 FOIA request per City Solicitor [Bruce] Herron. Public

records do not include investigatory files compiled for civil law enforcement purposes," City Secretary Renee Bensley wrote in response to the newspaper's request.

Master Cpl. Greg D'Elia, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, Newark Lodge 4, declined to comment on the possibility of expanding Newark's body camera program because police brass have not brought a proposal to the union. However, he said he is more concerned with his officers having safety equipment.

"That matters more to us than wearing cameras on our chest," D'Elia said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Officers turn on their body cameras when they anticipate an encounter with the public.

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CECIL COLLEGE 

'Contemporary tea house' opens in Newark

No quiet coffee shop, Tea Dó tells customers 'just make noise'

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Tea Dó serves coffee, teas and other specialty drinks, but the new shop on Carroll Court isn't really a place to crack open a book or quietly study.

Instead, it's a place where video game competitions, talent shows and art galleries take place, and games like Jenga, Connect Four and Uno sit on each table ready to be played. It's a place where customers are encouraged to "just make noise," owner Yitong Qin said.

"We are not like a traditional coffee shop," he said. "We like to call ourselves a tea bar or contemporary tea house."

Tea Dó, located at 101 Carroll Court off Amstel Avenue, opened last week and is one of three in the country. Other locations are in Boston and Philadelphia, with plans to expand to Brooklyn,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

University of Delaware music minor Alisa Chanchenchop plays Suspend at Tea Dó between classes on Wednesday afternoon. The new tea house off Amstel Avenue offers different games at each table.

N.Y., and New Jersey.

Qin said he wanted to bring Tea Dó to Newark to be close to the University of Delaware and Chinese stu-

dents enrolled in the English Language Institute.

The shop offers more than 80 kinds of drinks, desserts and appetizers, including

seven types of onigiri, a Japanese food made from white rice wrapped in seaweed and formed into a triangle. It also sells edamame, shu mei, or pork-filled dumplings, and other Asian snacks.

Drinks at Tea Dó range from typical fruit smoothies to unique flavors like avo-

cado, green bean or sesame, and customers can choose from a variety of special creations like Zen's Awakening, an icy mix of coffee, chocolate and condensed milk. Qin said another popular drink is The Hulk, which is kiwi, green apple, kychee and aloe jelly.

Of course, Tea Dó offers a variety of the Asian favorite: bubble tea.

"Bubble tea is a classic," Qin said of the drink usually made with tapioca balls at the bottom. "All Asian people will order that."

Qin said the shop made sure to also offer American favorites like chicken wings and iced coffee as well.

"That's why we buy Jenga and not some Chinese game, because that's too limited," he said. "This place is for everybody."

Qin hopes Tea Dó will stand out by showcasing its employees as "stars." Workers are hired partly for their unique backstory or talent, and professional head shots and videos of each person will be displayed on the Tea Dó website and playing on TVs in the shop.

The idea is that customers will get to know the employees on a more personal level, which will set Tea Dó apart from the other coffee and tea shops.

"That's our strategy. You

can get a cup of tea anywhere, but you come here for that," Qin said. "Because we're not new. We showed up late. There are already tea shops and yogurt places here. We have to be different."

At lunchtime Wednesday, UD juniors Nick Hastain and Alisa Chanchenchop were relaxing at Tea Dó in between their piano classes. As they played Suspend, a game that involves balancing pieces of wire atop a stand, they said the new tea house will likely appeal to many UD music students who attend class directly across the street in the Amy du Pont Music Building.

"It's so close," Chanchenchop said. "It's a good hang-out place after class."

Qin said he is excited to be in the heart of Newark and hopes for a successful welcome into the competitive downtown business scene.

"Keep following us," he said. "We're going to have a lot of fun."

Tea Dó is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Feb. 5, when university students return and shop hours will change.

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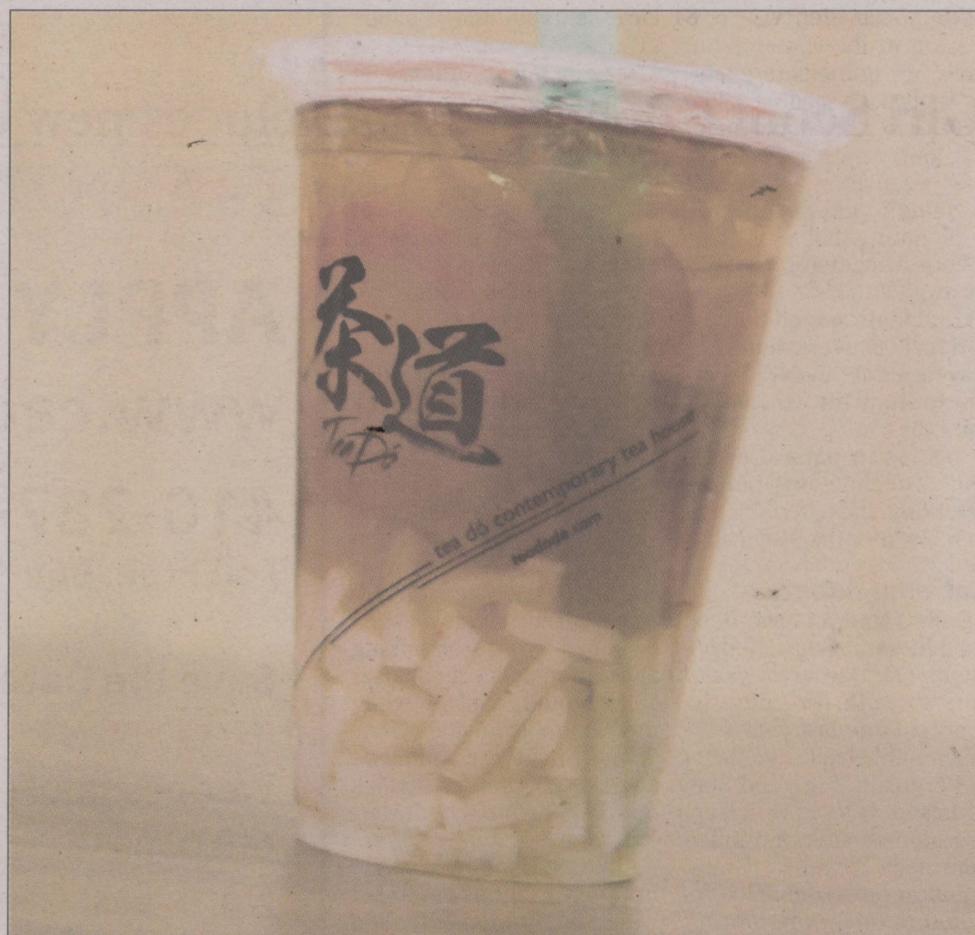
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Tea Dó, which opened last week, offers dozens of drinks, many of which include jellies at the bottom.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON



COURTESY OF GSCB

On Wednesday, Girl Scouts of Chesapeake Bay broke ground on this \$6.5 million building on Old Baltimore Pike.

Girl Scouts break ground on new \$6.5 million facility

Organization leaving UD campus after 25 years

By NICOLE SULLIVAN
Special to Post

With shovels in their hands and helmets on their heads, officials from the Girl Scouts of Chesapeake Bay (GSCB) braved the frigid temperatures Wednesday to make their first mark on what will be their new home for years to come.

After their 25-year residency on the University of Delaware's South Campus, the Girl Scouts were tasked with finding a new location before their lease expires in December 2015. Lynn Williams, Girl Scouts of Chesapeake Bay project manager, visited 84 loca-

tions before deciding on the seven-acre lot on Old Baltimore Pike, near Route 273, east of Newark.

The organization purchased the land from the estate of the Dianich family. Catherine Dianich Gruver, executor of the estate, felt it was important to sell the property to true stewards of the land, like the Girl Scouts, rather than turn the space into a housing development.

"We couldn't think of a better use for it," her son, Zach Gruver, said.

The 17,000-square-foot Northern Resource Center will serve nearly 11,600 Girl Scouts and 4,300 adult members of the Delmarva Peninsula. It will feature a multi-purpose room, retail shop, offices and exhibit area and will also offer a space for volunteer and Girl Scout troop meetings.

The woods, stream and trails surrounding the new building will



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NICOLE SULLIVAN

Girl Scouts of Chesapeake Bay CEO Anne T. Hogan led the groundbreaking ceremony with scout songs and the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

allow girls to experience onsite STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) education and citizen scientist programs.

"Girls are the leaders, and we're building those leaders," Anne T. Hogan, chief executive officer of GSCB, said. "And the fact that we have this beautiful piece of property with its family history that will last for the next two, three, four generations of people – and we own it – this is probably the most exciting thing."

The organization has a goal of raising \$6.5 million by the December 2015 move-in date, according to Carol Boncelet, who is helping lead the fundraising effort.

With \$2.8 million dollars under its belt already, Boncelet said, GSCB will continue to submit grant requests to local foundations, large corporations, community leaders, private foundations and philanthropists.

For Michelle Metcalf, her 30 years as a Girl Scout has been more than fulfilling and GSCB

owning their own building is a great achievement.

"I love the idea that it's one organization that services a lot of other organizations and that it's empowering females from the age of five to 100," said Metcalf, who attended Wednesday's ceremony. "Plus the friendships and the bonds that you create are incredible."

The groundbreaking event came at a fitting time, as the first troop started on the Delmarva Peninsula in 1915.

"To think we're building the first resource center 100 years later," Hogan said. "So we've lasted and we're going to last for another 100 years."

As for the Girl Scouts' current home in Newark, UD spokeswoman Andrea Boyle said the university is currently assessing the best use for the building.

Girl Scout Cookie season includes new online option

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Girl Scout Cookie season begins Saturday, but this year, you might find cookie sales pitches not just at your door but also in your inbox.

For the first time, Girl Scouts have the option of selling Thin Mints, Samoas and other favorites online as well as door-to-door and at cookie booths. Each girl will have a private, personalized sales website and can email invitations to people she knows.

The website will accept credit cards, and orders will be shipped directly to the customer.

"The platform places an emphasis on the safety of girls and customers alike and offers an online experience that allows girls to learn about digital money management using dashboards to track their sales and goals," said Jennifer Acord, spokeswoman for Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay. "Overall, the new platform teaches modern skills while aligning with the interests of today's girls."

The Girl Scouts are also launching two new cookies this year. Rah-Rah Raisin cookies are made with oats, raisins and Greek yogurt chunks. Toffee-tastic cookies are gluten-free and contain toffee bits.

The other cookies available include Thin Mints, Samoas, Do-si-dos, Tagalongs, Trefoils and Savannah Smiles. Most cookies are \$4 per box, but Toffee-tastic are \$5.

Door-to-door and online sales begin Saturday. Cookie booths at local businesses will begin Feb. 13.

"Each year, more than 9,000 Girl Scouts from the Delmarva Peninsula participate in the cookie program, selling more than one million boxes of cookies," Acord said.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Emily Donovan, Abby Partridge, Deja Matthews and Molly Donovan, all members of Girl Scout Troop 775, sell cookies outside of The Galleria last year. Online and door-to-door cookie sales begin Saturday.

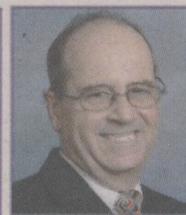
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Inspiring youth sports stories



Jon Buzby

Recently, I've seen many wonderful moments on fields and in gymnasiums involving kids playing youth sports. Here are my favorites, in no particular order, that I experienced firsthand as a coach, announcer, writer, parent, or just being a fan.

A second-grader went through a period of separation anxiety from his mother but found comfort on the soccer field surrounded by teammates he first and foremost called friends.

A 5-year-old started flag

football season wanting nothing to do with being on the field but eventually agreed to play as long as his father was at his side. In the last game of the season, he pulled a flag with his dad cheering from the sideline.

A second-grader decided to give the sport of golf a try. Ten lessons later and a season-ending experience on the course, and the kid is hooked for life.

A father consoled his kindergarten son instead of scolding him when he didn't want to go out onto the field for his tee-ball game. It turns out the boy's entire after-school routine – and therefore pregame routine – was thrown off when he fell asleep on the couch. We often forget kids need and like routine,

and like adults, often react negatively when they are thrown off it.

That same father stepped up a season later on the flag football field when it was clear the head coach was not going to follow through on his commitment. This dad never became the official head coach nor did he seek any praise, but it's safe to say without him, the season wouldn't have been nearly as successful. I saw a lacrosse mom do the same exact thing.

An overzealous parent handed the head coach some diagrammed plays in the middle of a practice for him consider using during the upcoming flag football game. The head coach thanked him, folded them up and shoved them in his

pocket, never to be seen again. He then went back to coaching his 4- and 5-year-old players.

A grandmother who never missed one of her grandson's games was a great story to watch unfold. But what made it even a better story was her husband, who hung out at the adjacent playground so the other grandchildren could enjoy the game-day experience too.

A 7-year-old was told by a referee early in the season that spiking the ball after a touchdown was not appropriate, regardless of how often he sees it happen on television. The boy heard the message and more importantly, understood. It made this father proud.

A referee in the under-9 division of a team's first

lacrosse game took the time after each whistle to explain why he blew the whistle and how to avoid it happening again. My new players (and their rookie parents) learned more in that one game than they did the entire season in terms of game situation rules.

A third-grader played his first organized youth sport and had a great time. His successful and enjoyable experience built self-esteem and confidence, and not just on the gridiron.

More and more youth leagues are requiring mouth guards. They not only protect teeth, but can also prevent concussions.

No matter the age of the player, the sport, or the league, here's to more great stories in 2015.



SPECIAL TO THE POST

Jake DiGennaro runs with the football during an Upward Sports flag football game. More youth leagues are requiring mouthguards to help prevent mouth injuries and concussions.

Contact Jon Buzby at JonBuzby@hotmail.com and follow him @JonBuzby on Twitter.

Inconsistency plagues Blue Hen women in loss

By SEAN GROGAN
Special to the Post

Conference play did not begin the way the Delaware women's basketball team hoped it would.

The host Blue Hens dropped Sunday's CAA opener to league newcomer Elon 60-50 at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Plagued by sloppy offensive play, Delaware turned the ball over 23 times. The visiting Phoenix scored 25 points off turnovers, compared to just 10 for Delaware.

"Honestly, they were beatable, and we just didn't get the job done," sophomore shooting guard Erika Brown said. "Our turnovers were definitely a problem. We turned the ball over a little bit more today. We usually don't do that. I guess it was just one of those days, but it can't happen in conference play. You've got to be on, everything's got to be sharp."

The 23 turnovers were the second most the Hens have committed this season.

"That's way too many turnovers," Delaware coach Tina Martin said. "We didn't take care of the ball. I have no idea what our guards were doing today. We did a lot of penetrating and leaving our feet, which I've never taught in 19 years, so I don't know where they came up with that one."

Delaware committed five turnovers in the game's first four minutes and fell behind 12-2. The Blue Hens cleaned things up a bit to tie the score at 16, but went into halftime trailing by 11.

The Hens got no closer than six points down in the second half, and Elon led by as much as 13.

Martin also expressed anger with her team's defense, particularly in the low post. Delaware was outscored 32-20 in the paint.

"We need to become a better, physical basketball team with our positioning and our fighting inside in the post. You have to do the work early, and we're not, we're getting buried in the post," she said. "We're getting posted up, and once you get that positioning, you can go inside-out pretty much anytime you want."

Junior point guard Courtnei Green led Delaware with 17 points. Brown and senior forward Joy Caracciolo added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Malaya Johnson, Zora Stephenson and Lauren Brown scored 10 points apiece to pace a balanced Elon scoring attack.

The teams will square off again at Elon on March 4 in the regular-season finale. Martin hopes to bring a different, much improved Delaware squad to the rematch.

"The bottom line here is, we're not a good basketball team right now," Martin said. "We're very inconsistent."

Blue Hen men continue to struggle, drop CAA opener

By SEAN GROGAN
Special to the Post

The start of conference play meant a "new season" for the Delaware men's basketball team, as point guard Kory Holden termed it last week.

Unfortunately for the Blue Hens, they played like the team that lost its first 10 games, falling to Northeastern on Saturday in the CAA opener at the Bob Carpenter Center. The visiting Huskies, picked in preseason polls to win the league, handed Delaware a 72-53 drubbing.

"They played harder, played smarter, played tougher than we did the whole game," Delaware senior guard Kyle Anderson said. "They played better offensively, better defensively, just an all-around butt-kicking."

After opening the year on a 10-game losing streak, the Hens finally cracked the win column with an upset over St. Bonaventure Dec. 30. Anderson – Delaware's lone senior – hoped momentum from that first win would carry into league play.

"I expected it to," he said. "We were making breakthroughs that we were hoping we would make. We were finally starting to play together and gel offensively, defense was coming along. To come out and lay an egg and take a step back was not exactly what we wanted."

Delaware was one of the worst shooting teams in Division I during the early stretch of the season. It had improved greatly from the floor in recent games, but took a step backward against Northeastern. The Hens shot just 31.7 percent from the floor and 28.6 percent



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL/UD ATHLETICS
Delaware sophomore Maurice Jeffers, left, scored a team-high 11 points during the 72-53 loss to Northeastern on Saturday.

from 3-point range. Comparatively, the Huskies knocked down 49.1 percent of their shots and 44.4 percent from 3. Delaware made 11 of 20 free throws, while Northeastern hit 12 of 13.

"We were struggling shooting, but also, it seemed like we were stagnant on offense all night," Anderson said. "We were slow getting into our sets, not running through our sets hard. It comes back to toughness. I think a lot of these young guys don't realize in league play, how difficult it is to win a game yet. They learned that tonight."

Sophomore forward Maurice Jeffers led the Hens' offense with 11 points. Anderson scored 10, to reach double figures for the fifth time in the five games he has played this year since returning from injury.

Six of Anderson's points came from a pair of 3-pointers. The senior sharpshooter has made 228 from deep in his career, tying Mike Ames (2000-04) for the school record.

Northeastern was led by Scott Eatherton's game-high 15 points. T.J. Wil-

liams and David Walker added 12 and 10 points, respectively, for the Huskies.

Holden erupted for 27 points in the St. Bonaventure upset. On Saturday, he missed all seven of his shots and finished with one point. Head coach Monte Ross said it will be tough to win games when Holden struggles.

"Unfortunately, we're going to go as he goes," Ross said. "You have to stand up and be a man when it goes great, and you have to stand up and be a man when it doesn't go so great. He can't lose confidence, and he won't lose confidence. He had a tough night out tonight, but he'll get an opportunity to bounce back."

Anderson and Ross know how tough each CAA game will be. Every league opponent has its match with Delaware – the defending regular season and tournament champions – circled.

"No game is going to be easy in conference," Anderson said. "A lot of these teams, we've been beating up on for the last three or four years...They're going to want to beat us by 30, similar to what Northeastern did, so if we don't come out and play better, it'll be a similar situation."

Though the Hens only won the CAA last year, they have been the conference's dominant team for Anderson's entire career. Delaware amassed a 39-13 league regular-season league record over the past three seasons. Drexel has won the second most games over that span, with 33. A target has been painted on the Hens' backs.

"When you've been as successful as we've been in the league for the last two or three years, teams are going to come after you," Ross said.

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Help Wanted Full Time
IT Professionals (Multiple Positions)
Software Engineer (3 openings) - Participate in all phases of the software development life cycle (requirements analysis, high level design, detailed design, unit test, integration, system level test). Utilize the following: (Job# 1 Code SE730) - Oracle, Java, MS SQL, Serena PVCS, Quality Center, QTP, MS Visio, CPAS Navigator. (Job# 2 Code SE731) - J2EE, EJB, JDBC, JDK, AJAX, Struts, JQuery, SVN, ANT, UML, MS Visio, SQL Server, Agile, Scrum. (Job# 3 Code SE732) - ASP, NET, WCF, LINQ, Web Services, TFS, XML, XSLT, Javascript, CSS, HTML, Agile, SQL Server. Systems Analyst (1 opening) - Analyze user requirements, procedures & problems to automate processing & improve existing computer systems. Utilize the following: (Job# 4 Code SA733) - IBM Maximo, Service Desk, Rational Tools, BIRT, Quality Center, Oracle, Scrum, RUP, Java, MS Visio, MS Project. Database Administrator (2 openings) - Administer, modify, secure, tune and troubleshoot complex databases and make necessary modifications. Utilize the following: (Job# 5 Code DA734) - Oracle, DB2, SQL, PL/SQL, RMAN, OBIEE, Sharepoint, SOAP UI, JIRA, SQL Server, Java, QTP, UNIX, Shell Scripting. (Job# 6 Code DA735) - Oracle, OBIEE, DB2, TOAD, Business Objects, Teradata, RALLY, LISA, JIRA, Sharepoint, QA Load, Test Director, J2EE, C, C++, SQL Server. For all positions: Job locations in New Castle, DE & various unanticipated client sites nationally requiring relocation & travel to these sites involving short & long term assignments. To apply, specify Job Title & Code: _____, mail resume to: Delasoft, Inc., 92 Reads Way, Suite # 204, New Castle, DE 19720. Attn: HR0104.

Help Wanted Full Time
I'm seeking employment to care for elderly or disabled person in your home. Health needs, light house-keeping, meals, appts., companionship, etc., 10yrs exp., ref's avail, Flexible hrs, avail. immed, 410-441-1904.



REAL ESTATE

Apartment Unfurnished
ELKTON - 2BR, off street prking, no pets, water incl. \$800 mo. 410-392-9173

N.EAST: Main St, 2nd flr. 1BR, renovated apt, \$750/mo + sec. heat incl'd, Off st pkg. No pets. 410-287-5678

RETIREMENT APARTMENTS, All Inclusive Meals, transportation, activities daily. Short Leases. Monthly specials! Call (866) 338-2607

Houses for Rent
Colora, 2-3bd, 1 ba rancher, in Quiet neighborhood. Close to 95. \$1000/mo, no pets 443-350-6813 after 4pm

To Share
R. SUN/ N.EAST area to share. Full house privs. Pool. \$500/mo + 1/3 utilities. No pets. 443-309-7379



REAL ESTATE

Mobile Homes
Conowingo 28x56 double wide mobile home set up on corner lot. 3br 2ba garden tub, nice deck, 10x20 shed, exc cond, \$48,000 obo 443-309-5936 or 410-378-5197

They'll see your ad here and you'll hear the phone ring

APG MEDIA of CHESAPEAKE LLC

General Manager

APG Media of Chesapeake has an immediate opening for a General Manager position. We are looking for a leader to manage two of our weekly newspapers in the southeastern portion of Baltimore County, the Dundalk Eagle and the Avenue News. Both newspapers have served their respective communities for more than 40 years and offer a combination of paid and free distribution delivery. The Dundalk Eagle is the largest paid weekly newspaper in Baltimore County.

This position will lead a team of about twenty and work with various department managers to ensure we produce outstanding publications for the communities we serve. Primary responsibilities for this position will include being active in the communities we serve, work with managers to attain revenue goals and to ensure we have outstanding editorial content in both publications.

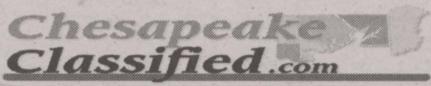
A successful candidate will have at least 3 years of newspaper management experience, strong advertising sales background and preferably a college degree. They will also have good leadership and communication skills, and a track record of producing results when managing a team.

A generous compensation package is being offered and includes salary plus bonus plan. APG employees also enjoy selection from several healthcare plans, PTO, and 401K plan with match.

APG Media of Chesapeake's portfolio includes 2 daily newspapers, 9 weekly newspapers, 6 magazines, 6 websites and 5 Apps. These products span across 9 counties in Maryland and Delaware and each week nearly one million people read the content they produce.

For immediate consideration, forward resume and cover letter to David Fike, President of APG Media of Chesapeake, dfike@chespub.com.

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'03 cars & newer \$300.00 cash FLAT RATE \$200 for older Free Pick Up! 410-885-1988



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 - Additions
 - Crown Molding
 - Windows
 - Top Notch Electric
- MD lic # 12158

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410-378-9219

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MERCHANDISE

Animals/Pets

AKC German Shepherd pups, shots & wormed, vet checked, OFA cert. exc hips, European Bloodline \$850 F, \$950 M, 717-529-6213

French Bulldog/Shar-pei mix, 14wks old, 2 males, adorable, To good homes only, \$150 ea, 302-898-2107. Shar-pei (Mom) also for sale.

Rescued Black female Chihuahua Mix. 3 years old. UTD on shots. \$85 adoption fee. 410-574-4143.



You can find anything you want in the classifieds!

Antiques/Art

Antique Stanley #55 planer w/cutting bits \$350; 1912 Aermore train whistle \$75; Percy Smith (1880-1957) decoys Shady Side MD \$75 each; Ward Foundation cutouts \$20 each; Decorative boat steering wheel \$50. Other carving items. Call (410)763-7171 or (410) 253-1556.

Appliances

BOSCH Dishwasher
White, recently serviced, excellent condition, \$200. Cecil County Area. 410-885-3311

Electronics

Portable DVD player-\$75. Great entertainment for kids while traveling. Call 410-398-5522

Sony 45" LCD projection TV. HDMI, HD and video hookups. Beautiful picture. \$99 - Elkton area, 443-350-3960.

Furniture/Furnishings

Television stand \$99
Gray/2 glass shelves matches Sony TV
443-350-3960
Elkton area

Children/Baby Items

Battery powered Jeep. Dark blue in color. Great for small kids. \$100. Please call 410-398-5522

Firewood

Good season wood. \$100 half a cord. \$185 per cord. 443-907-5748

General Merchandise

Bench seat from 96 Bronco, tan, \$50, 443-350-6788 or 443-350-6789

I can play & Paper Jams guitars for kids. Like new- \$25.00 each. Call 410-398-5522

General Merchandise

Mausoleum Spaces
Harford Memorial Gardens, Bldg 1, Lvl 4, Sect 1B, Spaces 7 & 8 \$6000
410-378-5020 lv msg

ORIENTAL RUG
mainly navy blue with tan fringe, pretty, 7 feet, \$70. Can email pics. Call (410)529-1598.

Welbilt Bread maker mod ABM 4400. \$10 OBO, Electric Heater \$25 443-621-3833

Wii, X-Box 360 & DS games. Wide variety. Like new- \$10-\$15 each. Call for a list of titles- 410-398-5522

Xbox 360 guitar and drum set and electronic keyboard \$100/all. Can email pics. Call (410)529-1598.

Sporting Goods

DECOYS
Full bodied Geese, Silhouettes, Field or Floater Ducks, \$3.00 to \$15.00 each. 443-956-2304

GUN MAGS FOR:
.45,9mm, Para-Ordinance \$95 for all
410-287-8104

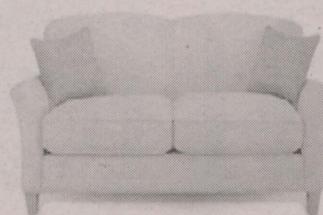
RICK'S TAXIDERMY
1849 Blue Ball Rd, Elkton, MD
410-392-5912

Skis, poles, men's boots shoe size 9 1/2. Asking \$95. Call Bob at 410-838-7413.

Musical

4 piece drum set. \$75 OBO 443-621-3833

FREE PIANO WITH BENCH. YOU HULL.
443-907-3090



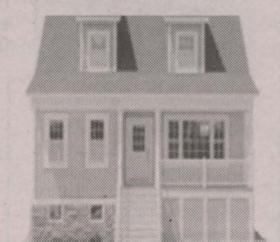
Furniture



Sporting Goods



Vehicles



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410-398-1230

800-220-1230

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Chesapeake Classified.com

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Adam Quincy Roper, residing at 20 Merion Road, Newark, Delaware 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.

Adam Quincy Roper
1/5/15
np 1/9 2495829

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Jeffrey Gerard Iacono, residing at 348 Possum Park 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.

Jeffrey Gerard Iacono
1/2/15
np 1/9 2495666

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING
800 N.FRENCH STREET,WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2015 AT 10:00 AM.
CASHIERS CHECKS ARE REQUIRED FOR SALE DEPOSITS, CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED
IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE
*TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES:
10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 16, 2015.
TAX FORECLOSURES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES:
www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview
For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deeds

TRINIDAD NAVARRO, SHERIFF

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| ADDRESS: 705 CHRYSLER AVENUE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1803100030
SHERIFF #14-010818 | ADDRESS: 33 HARVEST LANE HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0801840171
SHERIFF #14-010880 | ADDRESS: 205 MADELINE COURT NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0805530218C0141
SHERIFF #14-011004 | ADDRESS: 236 ROMNEY BOULEVARD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903920029
SHERIFF #14-011045 |
| ADDRESS: 1 BIG BEAR COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102320206
SHERIFF #14-010829 | ADDRESS: 2423 E. PARRIS DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803840209
SHERIFF #14-010908 | ADDRESS: 11 CORALBERRY DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102630186
SHERIFF #14-011023 | ADDRESS: 56 WELSH TRACT ROAD UNIT 106 VILLA BELMONT CONDOS NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 180460000CA106
SHERIFF #14-011190 |
| ADDRESS: 4 HOLLOWAY CIRCLE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902910213
SHERIFF #14-010833 | ADDRESS: 625 FOX CHASE CIRCLE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102720140
SHERIFF #14-010915 | ADDRESS: 804 HIGHLAND AVENUE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804530004
SHERIFF #14-011026 | ADDRESS: 683 CONNELL DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1201200045
SHERIFF #14-011193 |
| ADDRESS: 204 TINSLEY COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903740172
SHERIFF #14-010837 | ADDRESS: 8 MONTROSE DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100240270
SHERIFF #14-010975 | ADDRESS: 78 VERSAILLES COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102510085
SHERIFF #14-011032 | ADDRESS: 110 STONEBRIDGE PLACE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1201200215
SHERIFF #14-011207 |
| ADDRESS: 405 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON 19804
PARCEL: 0805040059
SHERIFF #14-010844 | ADDRESS: 714 BIRCHWOOD DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902330296
SHERIFF #14-010979 | ADDRESS: 413 STRATHAVEN COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102330082
SHERIFF #14-011037 | ADDRESS: 101 GAMBEL COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1201900214
SHERIFF #14-011038 |
| ADDRESS: 49 MARTINDALE DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100240208
SHERIFF #14-010872 | ADDRESS: 7 WEDGEWOOD ROAD NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0901300001
SHERIFF #14-010986 | ADDRESS: 110 STANTON ROAD WILMINGTON 19804
PARCEL: 0805110109
SHERIFF #14-011408 | |
| ADDRESS: 119 VERSAILLES COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102510107
SHERIFF #14-010877 | ADDRESS: 54 DOVETREE DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0903320099
SHERIFF #14-011014 | | |

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of **CATHERINE UNTERREINER**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **CATHERINE UNTERREINER** who departed this life on the 9th day of November, A.D. 2014, late of 3000 FOUNTAINVIEW CIRCLE, NEWARK, DE 19713, were duly granted unto **W. ROBERT L. UNTERREINER**, aka **ROBERT UNTERREINER**, aka **ROBERT LOUIS UNTERREINER** on December 12, 2014, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **July 9, 2015**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
ROBERT L. UNTERREINER
18 APPLETON ACRES COURT
ELKTON, MD 21921

Personal Representative
ROBERT L. UNTERREINER, aka **ROBERT UNTERREINER**, aka **ROBERT LOUIS UNTERREINER**

File #160068
np 12/26,1/2,9 2494244

VISIT WWW.THENEWARKPOSTONLINE.COM
FOR ALL LOCAL BREAKING
STORIES AND PHOTOS

LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

January 12, 2015 - 6:00 P.M. - CC

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(9) for the purpose of discussing personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed.
- B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(2) for the purpose of discussions on site acquisitions for publicly funded capital improvements.

(Executive Sessions to conclude at approximately 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Sessions after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
- B. Elected Officials
- C. University
 - (1) Administration
 - (2) Student Body Representative
- D. Lobbyist
- E. City Manager
- F. Council Members

2. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

***3. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
 - 1. Third Quarter 2014 Pension Report – Deputy City Manager/Finance Director

***4. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

- A. **Bill 14-27** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Creating a Pension Committee
- B. **Bill 14-28** – An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan For Employees of the City of Newark, Delaware, Regarding Enumerating the Duties of the Pension Committee
- C. **Bill 14-30** – An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RS (Single Family Detached Residential) a 0.73 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 428 Paper Mill Road
- D. **Bill 14-31** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Removing the Fire Hydrant Service Charge For Properties Outside City Limits
- E. **Bill 14-32** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 27, Subdivisions and Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, and Creating a New Chapter 14A, Floodplains, to Adopt Flood Hazard Maps, Designate a Floodplain Administrator, Adopt Administrative Procedures, Coordinate With the Building Code, and to Adopt Criteria for Development in Flood Hazard Areas

***5. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None

***6. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

- A. Council Members: None
- B. Others: None

***7. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**

- A. Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process and Purchase Road Salt from State of Delaware Contract No. GSS13469 – Rock Salt

***8. FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** (Ending November 30, 2014)

***9. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**

- A. Appointment of Steven Hudson to the Downtown Newark Partnership Parking Committee

10. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – November 24, 2014
- B. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – December 8, 2014
- C. Approval of Special Council Meeting Minutes – December 15, 2014
- D. Receipt of Alderman's Report – December 9, 2014
- E. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – December 2, 2014
- F. **First Reading – Bill 15-01** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 19, Minors, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Penalties For Unlawful Entry of a Minor in to Places Within the City Where Alcoholic Liquors are Kept, Sold, Dispensed or Served – **Second Reading – January 26, 2015**
- G. **First Reading – Bill 15-02** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Changing Certain Penalty Provisions and By Requiring That Individuals Who Elect the First Offenders Program For a DUI Offense Obtain an Ignition Interlock Device In Order to Secure a Reduced Period of License Suspension in Accordance with State Law – **Second Reading – January 26, 2015**
- H. **First Reading – Bill 15-03** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Creating the Position of Director of Economic Development and Communications – **Second Reading – January 26, 2015**

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – January 5, 2015

np 1/9 2495962

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
PETYA FIST
Petitioner(s)
TO
PETRA D. FIST
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PETYA FIST 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 PETRA D. FIST.
PETYA FIST
Petitioner
Dated: 1/5/2015
2495911
np 1/9/16/23

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AZUNDA A. CHINJE
Petitioner(s)
TO
ARNEL CHINJE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AZUNDA A. CHINJE 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 ARNEL CHINJE.
AZUNDA A. CHINJE
Petitioner
Dated: 12/31/2014
2495930
np 1/9/16/23

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AL'NIOJH CEION
ALNAIREUS WHITTLE-VALN
Petitioner(s)
TO
CEION AL'NIOJH MARSHALL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BYRON MARSHALL 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 minor child's name to CEION AL'NIOJH MARSHALL.
BYRON MARSHALL
Petitioner
Dated: 1/5/2015
2495982
np 1/9,16,23

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES NOTICE**

The City of Newark will hold its annual municipal election on Tuesday, April 14, 2015. The offices for which an election will be held are the office of Council Member for Districts 1, 2 and 4. Council Members serve two-year terms.

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

All nominations for city council shall be declared by petition which can be obtained in the City Secretary's Office, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each nominating petition shall be signed by the candidate and, in addition, shall bear the signatures of 10 qualified voters residing in the district from which the candidate seeks election. Petitions with all requisite signatures must be filed with the City Secretary by 5 p.m., EDT, on Monday, February 9, 2015 in order to be eligible for candidacy in the April 14, 2015 election.

QUESTIONS should be directed to the City Secretary's office, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 302-366-7070.

Newark Election Board
2495729
np 1/9,23,2/6

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ROSLIE MCDOWELL
Petitioner(s)
TO
ROSALIE LAKISHA MCDOWELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSLIE MCDOWELL 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 ROSALIE LAKISHA MCDOWELL.
ROSLIE MCDOWELL
Petitioner
Dated: 12/22/2014
2494466
np 12/26,1/2,9

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DARLENE BRIGANCE GRILLIOT
Petitioner(s)
TO
DARLENE KIM BRIGANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DARLENE BRIGANCE GRILLIOT 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 DARLENE KIM BRIGANCE.
DARLENE BRIGANCE GRILLIOT
Petitioner
Dated: 1/2/2015
2495678
np 1/9/16/23

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ELIZABETH YAA BOATENG
Petitioner(s)
TO
ELIZABETH YAA-BOATENG TEKPOR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELIZABETH YAA BOATENG 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 ELIZABETH YAA-BOATENG TEKPOR.
ELIZABETH YAA BOATENG
Petitioner
Dated: 12/18/2014
2494062
np 12/26,1/2,9

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
A'SHON JADEN KNOTTS
Petitioner(s)
TO
A'SHON JADEN ROSS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KEI-SHON KNOTTS & JAMES ROSS 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 A'SHON JADEN ROSS.
KEI-SHON KNOTTS & JAMES ROSS JR.
Petitioners
Dated: 12/24/2014
2494839
np 1/2,9,16

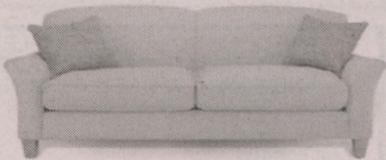
**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

January 26, 2015 – 7:00 P.M.

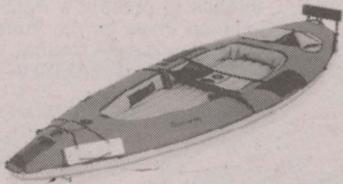
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, January 26, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of Wood Fired Pizza, LLC for a Special Use Permit to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption at the business located at 140 East Cleveland Avenue, Newark, Delaware.

Zoning Classification: BC (Central Business District)

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary
2495789
np 1/9



Furniture



Sporting Goods



Vehicles



Real Estate



Pets...and more!

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Open Twenty-four Hours

**Chesapeake
Classified.com**

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday February 12th, 2015 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #4140 - Jaunita Curtis** - Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Couch, Lamps, Mirrors, Kitchen table, Totes, Vacuum
- Unit #2020 - Karen Kelly** - baby chair, Bags, Bed, Boxes, Clothing, Dresser, Fans, Suitcase, Totes, TV's
- Unit #2012 - Javier Santiago** - Bags, Boxes, Cabinets, Microwave, Speakers, Totes, Rolling Toolbox, Slot Machine
- Unit #5003 - Christopher Purnell** - Bed, Chair, Couch, Exercise Equipment, Lawn Equipment, Refrigerator, Shelving, Stereo, Kitchen Table, Table Saw

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 02/11/2015 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #2210 - Koryn Fields** - Bags, Boxes, Shelving, totes, misc. items
- Unit #8014 - Darlene Haynes** - Boxes, Bags, Clothing, microwave, shelving, portable TV mirror, misc. items

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #1137 - Lisa Campbell** - baby stroller, 10 bags, book case, 10 boxes, upholstered chair, clothing, computer, sofa, hamper, monitor, shelving, stereo, table, 7 totes
- Unit #1143 - Everett D. Sawyer** - 6 bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, head board, microwave, suitcase, end table, toolbox, 6 totes, Christmas tree, space heater, microwave stand
- Unit #1202 - Nakeya Dennis** - 4 bags, box spring, mattress, 4 boxes, stereo, suitcase, washer, weight bench, weights
- Unit #1260 - Nakeya Dennis** - 15 bags, 12 boxes, 11 beach chairs, computer, 2 fans, ice chest, monitor, stereo, suitcase, table, 20 totes, 15 shoe boxes
- Unit #1265 - Shannon Kuntzman** - 7 bags, 6 totes, crockpot, pictures, wicker
- Unit #1267 - Heather Arnold** - 3 bags, 3 bicycles, 10 boxes, ice chest, stereo, coffee table, 2 end tables, night table, 4 tires, 8 totes, tool bag
- Unit #2104 - Jo Ann L. Drozdowski** - 3 bags, bicycle, 18 boxes, sofa, hamper, loveseat, pictures, rug, end table, night table, tv, vacuum, curio
- Unit #2110 - Sally Lindell** - air conditioner, 4 bags, boxspring, mattress, 8boxes, office chair, clothing closet, fan , ironing board, upholstered chair, pictures, stereo w/speakers, table, 5 totes, tv
- Unit #2118 - Donna George** - 6 bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, 1 box, clothing, 2 fans, microwave, stereo, 2 night tables, tv
- Unit #6201 - Luis Santos** - air conditioner, 4 bags, stool , 4 tires, toolbox, 15 boxes of ceramic tile

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at 2:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #42 - James E. Harris** - Bags, bed frame, boxes, clothing, sofa, hamper, floor lamp, table lamp, suitcase, (4) end tables, folding table, totes, portable tv, vacuum.
- Unit #163 - Spechell McManus** - Book case, beach chair, kitchen chair, upholstered chair, sofa, love seat, portable tv.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #235 - Tremelle Godwin** - bags, boxes, china cabinet, stroller, upholstered chair, kitchen chairs, totes, skis, table lamp, tables, suitcase
- Unit #364 - Sonjaraye Ogburn** - air conditioners, exercise equipment, lawnmower, mattress

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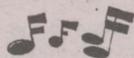
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Make sure your fitness goals are SMART



Healthy Newark
Nic DeCaire

At some point in your life, you have likely set a goal. It may have been job-related, like working for Google. Or maybe it was a challenge, such as a plan to eat at every Cracker Barrel in the country. Perhaps it was fitness-oriented, like climbing Mount Everest.

Maybe these goals are pretty lofty, but whatever the scenario, the objective is the same. A goal, according to Webster's Dictionary, is something you try to do or achieve.

As we begin 2015, I wonder how many people have actually set a fitness goal for themselves. Better yet, how many have set a SMART goal?

What's the difference? There's a big one.

A SMART goal is Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Timely.

When I first start working with a client and we talk about what they want to achieve — and how I can help them — I talk about goals. Since my goal is to make sure they achieve theirs, I have to make it real for them.

I hand them a SMART goal template, and we begin to write. I urge you to do the same here. Go to www.fusionfitnesscenter.com and print off our SMART goal template on the homepage.

First, think of a Specific goal you want to achieve this year. Not that you want to lose

10 pounds. More like: I want to fit into my favorite pair of Lucky Brand jeans again.

Second, it needs to be Measurable. So, you'd say something like: Every Monday, I'm going to try on these favorite jeans to see if I am getting closer to my goal. In my fitness goal, I will note how they feel and how I look in the mirror.

Third, make sure this goal is Attainable. You can do this. As in, I know I can achieve this goal because this time last year I wore these jeans and they fit perfectly.

Next, your goal should be Realistic. Set yourself up for success, like this: My goal will be met because I am working with a personal trainer twice a week and started meeting with a nutrition coach again. They will help hold me accountable.

Last is Timely. This goal will be met in two months because I have planned a vacation and don't want to buy new clothes.

Post this piece of paper on your refrigerator so you have to look at it everyday. You can also take a picture of it and post to social media so your friends can see your goal.

When taken seriously, this SMART exercise can be the difference between achieving your goals in 2015 or just talking about them.

What happens when you don't follow a SMART plan? I know firsthand.

Last year, I set a goal to start playing soccer again. After 20 years of not playing soccer, I thought I could just walk back on the field. A pulled groin and planter fasciitis later that week told me my goal wasn't SMART.

I hope you have an epic year now that your goals are SMART.

Nic DeCaire is the owner of Fusion Fitness Center on Main Street.

Out of the Attic

Newark area caught in 18th century land war

This week's Out of the Attic item is a map showing the arc boundary between Delaware and Pennsylvania and the east-west and north-south boundaries separating Maryland from Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Lord Calvert and William Penn held large land grants as time moved into the 18th century. Calvert's lands bordered the Chesapeake Bay and north to the 40th parallel. Penn's grant was along the Delaware Bay and River bordering Calvert's lands and above the 40th parallel, extending west to a line defined by the headwaters of the Potomac River.

In the Newark area, Calvert claimed his lands extended east, almost to current-day Stanton. However, Penn claimed his lands extended west to about current-day Calvert, Md. The dispute between the Penn and Calvert families erupted into war in 1730. King George II negotiated a cease-fire in 1738.

To finally settle matters, Penn and Calvert later hired two Englishmen, Charles Mason, an astronomer, and Jeremiah Dixon, a surveyor, to define and mark the property lines. The project took almost five years. While working in the Newark area, Mason and Dixon made their headquarters at the St. Patrick's Inn at the junction of Newark



Street and New London Road, where the Deer Park Tavern now stands.

An earlier survey had been done to define the boundary between the three lower counties and the rest of Penn's lands. That boundary is in the form of an arc with a radius of 12 miles from the spire on the courthouse at New Castle.

Mason and Dixon's north-south line connected with the arc north of Newark. Their east-west line did not reach the arc before connecting with their north-south line.

This resulted in a wedge-shaped tract that was outside the 12-mile arc on the Pennsylvania side. It was east of the Mason-Dixon line separating Maryland and Delaware — the Delaware side. And, it was south of the Mason-Dixon east-west line if that line were extended to the arc — the Delaware side. Litigation continued all the way into the 20th century before

the courts declared the "wedge" to be part of Delaware.

In the "wedge" area there is a road, Route 896, that goes northwest out of Delaware into Maryland, and then into Pennsylvania so that one travels in three states in a matter of seconds. The spot is where Maryland's Telegraph Road connects with 896.

Do you have pictures, stories, information or suggestions for Out of the Attic? Send with your contact information to: Out of the Attic c/o P. O. Box 86, Newark, DE 19711. Visit the Newark History Museum on South College Avenue beside the bridge open now through March only by appointment made by calling 302-368-9845 to schedule. Website: www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org. Message phone: 302-224-2408, E-mail: newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com, Postal mail: P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715.

POLICE BRIEFS

Power tools taken out of contractor's truck

A contractor working on the Newark Shopping Center renovations is missing some power tools, police reported.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday while the vehicle was parked in the shopping center.

Spadola said a chop saw and a hand-held saw worth an estimated \$1,080 were taken out of the truck.

There are no suspects at this time and there is not surveillance footage

available, Spadola said.

Garden cart stolen from resident's backyard

Police are investigating the disappearance of a garden cart from a home on Curtis Lane.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the theft occurred sometime between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1 in the 200 block of Curtis Lane.

It is estimated that the garden cart is worth about \$100, and Spadola said police are still investigating. There are no suspects at this time.

Barbara B. Dowling

Barbara Bonham Dowling passed away on Thursday, December 25, 2014 at her home. Mrs. Dowling, born October 16, 1916, was the daughter of the late Nellie Sheldrake Murphy and Harry Lawrence Bonham. She was a Newark native and a graduate of Tower Hill School and the University of Delaware.

She married Frank Kahler Scott in 1941. Together they raised their three children. They came to a friendly parting of ways in 1968 and were divorced. He died in 1981.

In 1970 she married Robert Edmund Dowling. He brought a lot of joy and laughter into her life for their short time together; he died in 1971.

Barbara Dowling was a homemaker who,

for more than seven decades, poured love into her children and later their partners/spouses, her grandchildren, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all of whom she 'adopted' as her own. Even into her early 90s she eagerly traveled cross-country to visit her three children, and their families.

She was a devoted friend, always ready to lend a helping hand or enjoy being together — for a game of bridge or golf, a meal, a play or a visit.

She hosted an interdenominational Bible Study in the 70s and 80s, and was an active



OBITUARY

long-time member of the First Presbyterian Church, serving on the board of trustees and the board of deacons.

She was a lifetime member of the Newark Country Club, which her father helped found. She was a member of the Newark Senior Center where she enjoyed the duplicate bridge and book group.

She is survived by a son, Frank Kahler Scott Jr. and his wife, Vickie, of Naples, Florida and two daughters, Sandra Castellino of Santa Barbara, California and Carol Scott Robertson and her partner, Cynthia (Blake) Clakley of Houston, Texas; three grandchildren, Cody Scott and wife, Giuliana, Andrew Scott and wife, Kelly, and Sasha Castellino; two step-grandchildren, Sean Castellino and his wife, Michelle and

Julia Robertson and husband, Matthew Ciaramitaro, great-granddaughter, Amanda Christina Scott; and five step-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, January 17, 2015 in the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 West Main Street, Newark, DE 19711, where family and friends may visit beginning at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made payable to the First Presbyterian Church of Newark or to BEBA (Building and Enhancing Bonding and Attachment): A Center for Healing and sent in care to R.T. Foard and Jones, Inc, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Newark Arts Alliance showcases Philadelphia Plein Air Painters

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Now through the end of January, the Newark Arts Alliance will host the exhibition "Philadelphia Plein Air Painters," featuring 35 paintings by a group of

eight students and alumni from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

According to NAA Executive Director Dennis Lawson, "Plein air" refers to painting outdoors and can include urban, sub-

urban, seaside or country scenes.

The painters featured in the exhibition are: Niloofar Gholamrezaei, Michael Cole Manley, Nancy Bea Miller, Charles Newman, Jennifer Polillo, Alina Osipov Sentman,

William Sentman and Alexandra Thomas. Jennifer Polillo is well-known to the Newark Arts Alliance community, as she regularly displays in themed exhibitions and teaches art classes for the NAA, Lawson said.

There will be a free reception with the artists tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Newark Arts Alliance, located in Market East Plaza at 276 E. Main St., Suite 102, where the paintings will be on display. Light refreshments

and drinks will be served at the event, which is free and open to the public.

Hours for the NAA are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with extended hours on Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

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