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A sign on Main Street warns motorists, "Loud muffler? Expect a ticket." Newark is now exploring whether to install noise cameras to help enforce the law against loud exhaust systems.

'Noise cameras' proposed

City considering new technology to crack down on vehicles with loud exhaust systems

By JOSH SHANNON

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Frustrated by vehicles with loud exhaust systems, Newark officials are considering adding a new tool to their arsenal to crack down on violators.

City council recently directed City Manager Tom Coleman to investigate the possibility of bringing "noise cameras" to Newark. Similar to a red-light camera, the relatively new technology uses microphones to detect loud vehicles and then snaps photos of their license plate.

"We sometimes get beat to death by cars with loud mufflers," said Mayor Jerry Clifton, who suggested the idea based on similar cameras being tested in New York City. "Police have done some great enforcement action, but it takes a lot



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A noise camera is tested in Knoxville, Tenn. Newark is considering using similar technology to crack down on loud vehicles.

of manpower to do that."

Clifton said he often gets com-

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CSD plans Spanish immersion program

First class will launch at Oberle Elementary this fall

By MATT HOOKE

Special to the Post

The Christina School District is set to launch a Spanish immersion program this fall, starting with kindergarten students at Oberle Elementary School.

"Research shows that learning a second language through the immersive process helps you with all your academics in the future," Superintendent Dan Shelton said.

Shelton said the goal is to have 50 students involved in immersion learning in the first year at Oberle. As those students move their way up through their academic years, every year, a new grade will be added to the program.

The immersion program will later expand to Gauger-Cobbs Middle School and one of the district's high schools as the initial group of students matriculates to those grades. In middle school, students will spend 30 percent of the day on Spanish courses and take two courses of Spanish language arts and social studies. In 9th grade, students will spend 15 percent of their day taking courses in Spanish, with most students taking the AP Spanish Language and culture course.

High school students will have dual-enrollment opportunities to

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UD seeks \$76 million from state for deferred maintenance, FinTech fit-out

Woman shot with water pellet gun on Main Street

By JOSH SHANNON
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Citing an ever-growing backlog of projects, the University of Delaware is asking the state legislature for \$70 million to address deferred maintenance at its buildings around campus.

UD President Dennis Assanis said the university is seeking \$50 million to specifically address needed upgrades at its engineering buildings as well as \$20 million for other buildings.

Overall, UD has approximately \$500 million in deferred maintenance that needs to be addressed, including \$200 million just in the buildings surrounding UD's historic Green.

"That's a significant bill," Assanis said. "By putting \$10 or \$20 million every year, we won't be able to chip away at it. We'll only have to deal with more of it in the years to come."

Assanis' comments came March 31 during his annual capital budget request to the state legislature's Joint Capital Improvement Committee. All week, the committee has been hearing capital budget requests from various state agencies, and the committee will later finalize the capital budget and send it to the full legislature for a vote.

Gov. John Carney's budget proposal included \$15 million in capital funds for UD, earmarked for deferred maintenance. However, As-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON
The new FinTech building, seen here in the foreground, will open on the STAR Campus in early 2022. Behind it (left to right) is the STAR Tower, the biopharmaceutical building and Chemours.

sanis made the case for a much larger investment in the state's biggest university this year, when the state is expected to have an \$800 million surplus.

He said that when he arrived at UD, he increased the annual budget for deferred maintenance from \$18 million to \$36 million. However, financial difficulties brought on by the pandemic forced the university to cut back on its spending.

He noted that the Maryland legislature has committed \$150 million to an engineering building at the University of Maryland, and the Pennsylvania legislature has committed \$230 million to engineering projects at Penn State.

"UD competes directly with Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers and other top universities to attract top stu-

dents and faculty, and modern buildings and resources play a significant role," Assanis said. "Delaware needs to make similar investments, and we need to do it quickly to help keep Delawareans in the state for both their education and career."

He added that UD is also considering whether it makes more financial sense to build a new engineering building rather than repairing and upgrading the older ones.

Assanis said that the \$50 million he is requesting for engineering facilities is just a fraction of what is needed.

"We're modest in our request, but we really need it," he said.

Assanis also asked for an additional \$6.5 million to furnish and equip the financial services technology building that is nearing completion on the STAR

Campus.

"Construction of the building is only the first step," he said. "It needs about \$14 million in fit-out – in partitions and cabling, in wiring and furnishings, in other work to make it suitable for occupancy and to have the labs that we need in the building."

The state has already provided \$3 million through the Higher Education Economic Development Fund, and an additional \$4.5 million came from industry partners. Assanis asked the legislature to provide the remaining \$6.5 million.

The \$38 million, six-story, 100,000-square-foot building is a partnership between UD, Delaware Technology Park and Discover Bank. DTP will own the building, which it will fund with a below-market-rate loan from Discover. UD will lease space in the building.

Other tenants will include NIIMBL workforce development; Discover Bank; the Kendal Corporation, a senior living company; Financial Health Network, a nonprofit research organization; The Venture Center, a national FinTech incubator; Tech Impact, a nonprofit digital workforce development organization; RAAD360, a supply chain IT startup; and Grain Exchange, a new restaurant from Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen.

He argued that the Fin-

Tech building will be an economic driver for the state.

"The extensive investments that the university is making are helping to drive progress in healthcare, in engineering, in business, and many other areas that would benefit Delawareans today and for many years to come," he said. "With your support, we can ensure that Delaware not only recovers from the pandemic, but actually emerges even stronger and more resilient than ever before."

Any capital funding provided by the legislature would be in addition to the \$41 million UD is receiving from the state's portion of the American Rescue Plan Act to build a replacement for the fire-damaged McKinly Lab.

Demolition of McKinly, which is located across Delaware Avenue from the Main Street Galleria parking lot, will begin soon. In its place, UD will construct a three-story, 131,000-square-foot building, along with a new quad featuring benches, grassy areas and rain gardens fronting Delaware Avenue.

The \$165 million new building will include research and teaching spaces for multiple departments, including biology, psychology, brain sciences, physics and astronomy, along with core facilities and interdisciplinary functions that will serve the entire campus.

POST STAFF REPORT
A woman was shot with a splatter ball gun as she walked down Main Street late Sunday, police said.

A splatter ball gun shoots small gel water pellets, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The incident happened just before 11 p.m. near the corner of East Main Street and South College Avenue.

The victim told police that a vehicle drove past her, and two men leaned out of the vehicle and fired what appeared to be multiple BBs. She was hit once in the leg but did not require medical treatment, Rubin said,

Police used surveillance footage to identify the vehicle and went to the registered address, where they located the splatter ball gun.

No arrests have been made because officers are waiting for warrants for the suspects, Rubin said.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Officer John Saitis at 302-366-7100, ext. 3453, or jsaitis@newark.de.us.

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Newark man charged with murder in fatal shooting of his roommate

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark man is now charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his roommate last year.

The shooting happened just before 1 a.m. June 8 in the unit block of Ethan Allen Court in Cherry Hill Manor off Barksdale Road. Police were dispatched to the house for a report of people yelling and screaming.

The first officer arrived and encountered Desmond Elliott outside the house suffering from a wound to his wrist. He told police he had been shot and his roommate was inside the house dead, according to court records.

Officers went inside and found the roommate, 35-year-old James Harland, dead from multiple gunshot wounds on a second-floor landing. The house is owned by Harland's late mother.

The mother of Elliott's child was inside the house with at least two kids when the shooting happened, but they were not hurt.

According to court records, Elliott provided conflicting statements about how the shooting happened.

At first, he claimed Harland had sent him a text saying he was coming home to kill everyone in the house. Elliott further claimed that when Harland got home, the two men fought and Harland pulled out a gun. Elliott was able to gain control of the weapon and turn it toward Harland, and the gun "went off," he told police.

However, after detectives confronted him about inconsistencies in his story, Elliott admitted the gun was his, according to court records. He told police that after getting the text message from Harland, he retrieved the gun and hid it in an upstairs bathroom.

Elliott claimed that Harland came



ELLIOTT



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark Police investigate a fatal shooting in a house on Ethan Allen Court in Cherry Hill Manor on June 9.

home intoxicated and "was yelling and shouting odd things about Satan and the devil." Elliott claimed that he began fighting with Harland in an upstairs hallway and then felt overpowered when he was pushed up against a banister.

Elliott said he reached over Harland, got the gun from the bathroom and fired multiple shots at Harland.

The woman admitted to police that she wrapped the gun in a blanket and hid it in a dresser, where detectives later found it along with a bloody shell casing. The gun had been stolen in North Carolina in 2019, according to court records. A second gun was found hidden in a lamp.

Elliott, 26, was treated for a minor gunshot wound to his wrist, but neither police nor court records offered an explanation of how he was shot.

Elliott, who is prohibited from possessing guns due to a 2016 conviction for burglary and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, was initially charged

with possession of a firearm by a person prohibited and receiving a stolen firearm.

At the time, police said they were still investigating and would consult with the attorney general's office regarding whether more severe charges were warranted.

"I don't want to speculate at this point the different possibilities," Newark Police Department spokesman Lt. Andrew Rubin said. "There are different theories being discussed. That's partially why we didn't just jump right to murder charges, to let the case be investigated further, complete those interviews and speak with the AG's office."

On March 28, a grand jury indicted Elliott on four charges: first-degree murder, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited and receiving a stolen firearm.

Desmond has been in jail since his initial arrest in June, police said.

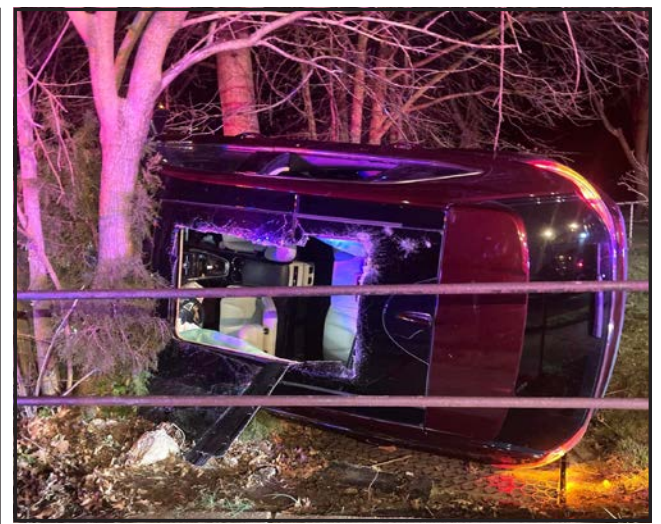


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One person was injured when a car overturned in the Devon neighborhood of Newark on March 25.

Police: Medical emergency to blame for crash in Devon

By JOSH SHANNON

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A medical emergency is to blame for a crash that injured one person on a residential street in the Devon neighborhood of Newark on March 25.

The single-vehicle crash happened at 9:13 p.m. in the 700 block of Chrysler Avenue, authorities said.

The driver suffered an unspecified medical emergency that caused him to go unconscious while driving, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The unconscious driver's vehicle left the roadway, traveled into a yard, hit a mailbox and then

hit two trees, causing it to roll onto its side.

After stabilizing the vehicle, firefighters cut a hole in the roof to free the victim, who was taken to Christiana Hospital for treatment.

No charges were filed.

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Glasgow-based trooper named DSP Trooper of the Year

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A Delaware Police State trooper from Troop 2 in Glasgow was named Trooper of the Year in a ceremony last week.

Out of 10 nominees, Sgt. Pierre Lawler was selected for his outstanding efforts and contributions to DSP and the citizens of Delaware, according to DSP spokeswoman Sgt. Heather Pepper.

"Each year, DSP leaders select one trooper for the Trooper of the Year Award. To be nomi-

nated, a trooper must exceed performance standards and be recognized by his or her peers, as one who epitomizes the core values of the division, which are honor, integrity, courage, loyalty, attitude, discipline and service," Pepper said.

According to Pepper, Lawler has demonstrated all the key characteristics and core values that make an exceptional trooper in addition to his duties as a patrol road supervisor. As commander of "B" shift, this past year, his shift was

responsible for several significant apprehensions and seizures through his guidance and instruction.

"His work ethic and efforts demonstrate excellence above and beyond his scope of patrol supervisor," Pepper said. "He is very attentive to the administrative patrol duties of a sergeant as well as delegating responsibilities to develop his subordinates. In many ways, he puts his shift mates in positions to excel and his presence on the street affords them on scene supervision."

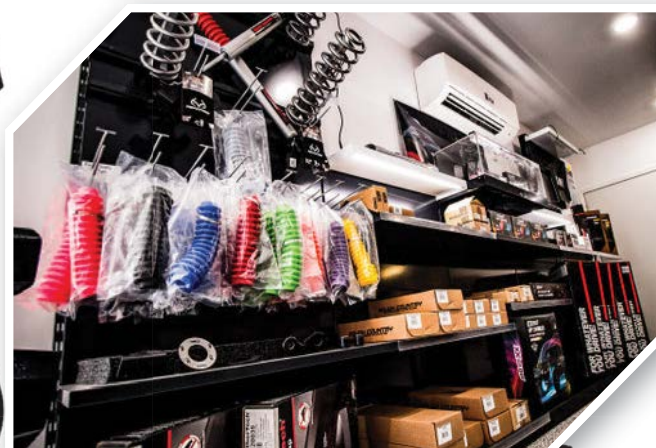


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Sgt. Pierre Lawler (center) is pictured with other nominees.

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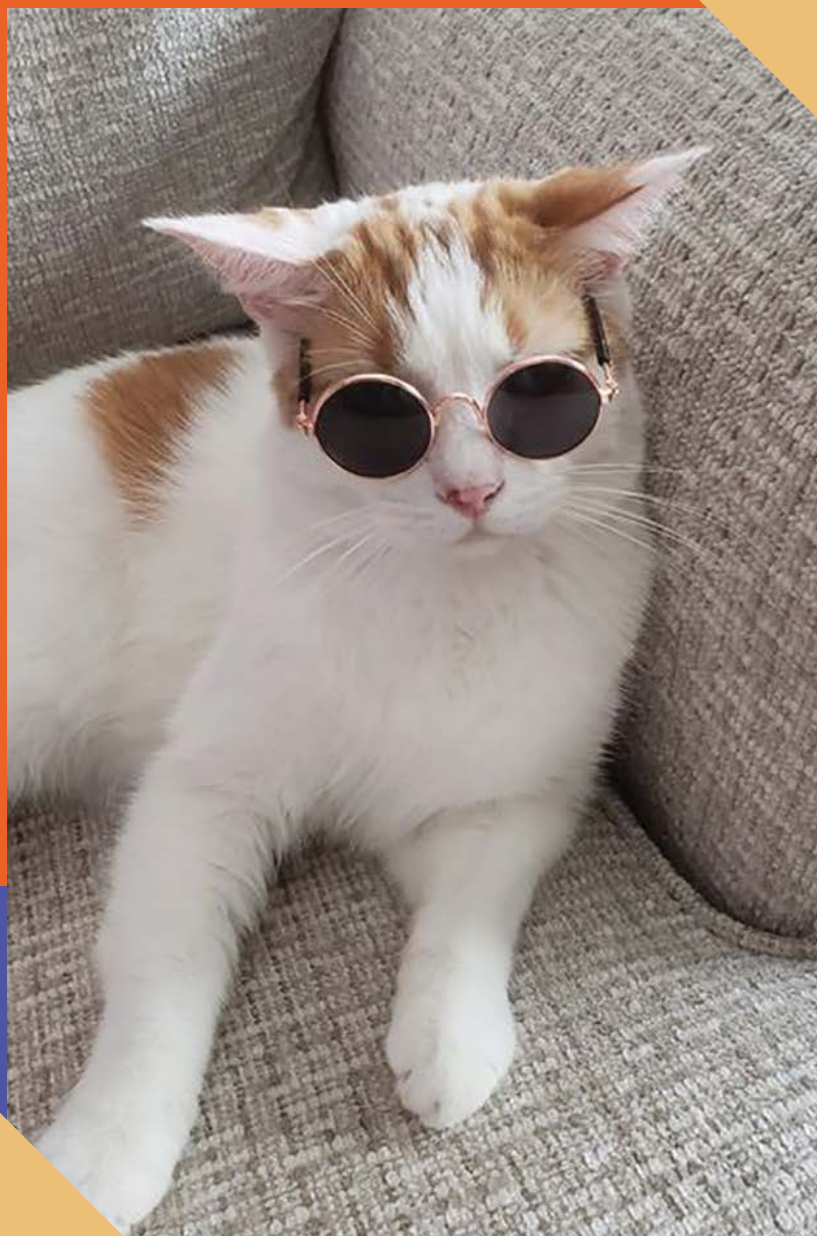
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Rev. Corey Fields, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, speaks at the annual interfaith Thanksgiving service last fall. Newark has a strong tradition of interfaith collaboration.

Connection circles and Newark's interfaith cooperation

Since the early 2000s, many universities, colleges, and civic groups have launched and promoted interfaith or interreligious dialogues.

From Georgetown University's Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs to Harvard University's Pluralism Project, there is a growing interfaith movement throughout the nation. As the Pluralism Project notes, in a time of polarization, or the perception of polarization, we want to promote and "live together in a diverse society: not just tolerance... but the real encounter of commitment."

There are more than two dozen faith communities in, or just outside, the city limits of Newark, with four faiths – Christian, Jewish, Hindu, and Islam – represented. According to Pastor Corey Fields of Calvary Baptist Church, Newark Interfaith Leaders is an ad-hoc group of "diverse faith leaders, working together for peace, justice, celebration, and mutual support." They work to facilitate the annual "interfaith Thanksgiving service, have a shared concern for vulnerable populations, and promote the strength and

TNP Corner

Leann Moore



health of the Newark community."

After discussion with the Interfaith Leaders, The Newark Partnership and members of First Presbyterian Church are launching a pilot of our own interfaith dialogue series, which we are calling "Connection Circles." This series invites members of the various faith communities in Newark to participate in circle dialogues to share experiences and build bridges. Circle dialogues are a tool used in facilitation, where participants volunteer to participate and discuss sensitive topics.

The overarching goals of the Connection Circles is to:

Educate community members on local issues and allow for civil discourse between people who may not otherwise meet.

De-silo the work that individual faith communities are doing and coordinate a united effort to work towards community change. We hope to create a founda-

tion for interfaith leaders and congregants to work together on community healing and collaborate on specific issues that they are passionate about (i.e., homelessness, food insecurity, inclusion, etc.).

With support of Newark's interfaith leaders group, we have gotten interest and support from eleven different faith communities who plan to participate in the Circles. The first round of Connection Circles will begin the week of April 11, with two cohorts, or two circles of 10-12 participants each, meeting via zoom. Each circle will meet every other week to discuss a specific topic of interest in Newark, such as civil discourse, affordable housing, sustainability, healthcare, and equity. The Circle participants will stay consistent throughout the series, which will build community and trust within its members.

For more information, or to register, please email info@thenewarkpartnership.org.

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NPD hires recruiting firm to address staffing shortage

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Newark Police Department is hiring a recruiting firm to help solicit new officers as the department faces a severe staffing shortage.

City council last week authorized NPD to pay Arizona-based Epic Recruiting up to \$150,000 to run a yearlong recruiting and advertising campaign. The money will come from the asset seizure funds provided by the U.S. Department of Justice.

In 2017, NPD had 49 applicants take its entrance exam, Chief Paul Tiernan said in a memo. This year, that number was down to just 10 as fewer people want to be police officers, leading to more competition among police departments for qualified applicants.

NPD currently has four vacancies, with six more expected by the end of the year.

"This represents a roughly 14 percent departmental vacancy rate risk among sworn officers by the end of the year if current recruitment efforts prove fruitless," Tiernan said.

Deputy Chief Kevin Feeney noted that the officer that usually handles recruitment had to be reassigned to the patrol division due to the staffing shortage.

As part of its contract with the city, Epic Recruiting will conduct photo and video shoots with Newark Police officers and produce a glitzy



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The Newark Police Department is facing a staffing shortage as vacancies increase and applicants decrease.

website and marketing materials to encourage aspiring officers to consider applying to work at NPD. The company will also be responsible for digital advertising across a variety of platforms.

Epic will help NPD refine its "brand" and find ways to market the benefits of working in Newark.

Epic has run similar recruitment campaigns for other police departments across the country. According to the company, one of its clients, Hayward (Calif.) Police Department, saw a 685 percent increase in applications.

According to documents provided by Epic, it will also seek to recruit diverse candidates by helping NPD celebrate holidays of underrepresented cultures on social media and dedicate monthly posts to highlighting women and people of color.

Newark's police force includes three Black officers, three Hispanic officers, and 57 white officers. Only three are women. The department has been criticized by the city's diversity and inclusion commission for a lack of diversity, and in 2020, Tiernan called the lack of diversity "our biggest failure."

"We want to increase diversity," Feeney said Monday. "Diversity is going to be our focus."

The recruiting campaign is among several strategies NPD is using to fill its vacancies.

The department is now offering recruits a \$5,000 signing bonus after completing field training. Recruits who are already certified as police officers will receive \$10,000. NPD also recently relaxed the education requirements for candidates who are already certified cops.

Blood Bank of Delmarva donating \$1 per donor to support Ukrainian refugees

POST STAFF REPORT

The Blood Bank of Delmarva is assisting the Global Blood Fund with its efforts in Ukraine.

For each blood donor in the month of April, BBD will donate \$1 to GBF's efforts to support Ukrainian refugees looking for a new home across the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States.

"This campaign just began and already we have received a tremendous response – our donors show up not just for their neighbors, but for the people around the world who need help," said Patty Killeen, senior executive director at Blood Bank of Delmarva. "We're proud to work with Global Blood Fund and to help support Ukrainian refugees in need of sanctuary."

GBF is a charity dedicated to reducing worldwide inequities in blood safety and sufficiency. It is partnering with blood centers around the country to support Ukrainian people fleeing war.

"The terrible situation in Ukraine means that millions of its citizens are displaced and in need of a new home. We are grateful to Blood Bank of Delmarva



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A Ukrainian flag is seen in this file photo.

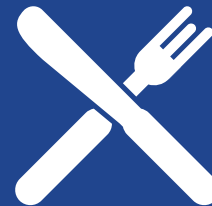
and to its blood donors for supporting our initiative to help Ukrainians find safe refuge," said Gavin Evans, executive director at Global Blood Fund.

Donors can visit delmarvablood.org/ukraine, where they can sign up to donate and confirm they want their donation to count towards the charitable proceeds.

To make an appointment at a blood drive, donors can call 1-800-933-2566 or visit delmarvablood.org/ukraine.



RESULTS COMING SOON



Spring events poised to return after two years of pandemic cancellations

By JOSH SHANNON

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When the pandemic began here in March 2020, Newark's traditional springtime events like the city's Easter egg hunt, the Memorial Day parade on Main Street and the University of Delaware's Ag Day were among the first things to be cancelled.

Now, after two long years, those events are finally coming back.

"We're definitely ready for the return," said Paula Ennis, deputy parks and recreation director for the City of Newark. "We're looking forward to getting everything back to pre-COVID, perhaps with some enhancements."

The spring event season kicked off March 26, with the Newark Parks and Recreation Department's summer camp fair at Hillside Park — the first event to be held at the park, which opened in December. Parks and Rec staff, along with representatives from numerous other organizations, were on hand to provide information about summer camps and other programming for kids.

Ennis said the city is planning on full capacity at all its

summer camps. The most popular, the Rittenhouse Day Camp, is already full, she said.

During the last two years, many of the city's camps were either changed to be virtual or held with a limited capacity.

Summer camp offerings this year include a wide range of sports, arts and theater programs. New camps include a yoga camp, arts and craft camps from Little Scholars and "Ninja Kidz" martial arts camp.

Parks and Rec is also offering several weeklong camps during spring break in April.

For a full list of Newark's camps and programs, or to sign up, visit newarkde.gov/play.

Ennis said the city still has a number of job openings for lifeguards and camp counselors. All the jobs start at \$15 an hour, an increase from previous years.

Last year, the city was only able to open one of its two public pools due to a lifeguard shortage. Ennis said she is hoping to have enough employees to open both this summer.

Ennis confirmed that the city is planning to have its full Liberty Day event on July 4.



Kids collect Easter eggs during Newark's annual egg hunt at White Clay Creek State Park in April 2019. The event will return April 9 after being canceled for two years.

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The event was canceled in 2020 and limited to just the fireworks in 2021.

Liberty Day typically draws more than 20,000 people to the UD athletic complex for fireworks, food vendors, live music and more.

Here are some of the returning spring/summer

events, as well as some new ones:

Easter egg hunt: April 9, 10 a.m. at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. Organized by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. Kids up to age 4 start at 10 a.m. Kids 5 to 9

start at 10:30. Participants should bring a basket or bag for collecting eggs. Free, but state park fees are in effect. Rain date is 2 p.m. April 10. Call 302-366-7147 for weather-related updates.

Kids' Greenfest: April 9, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at NCCL school, 401 Phillips Ave. Intended to promote environmental sustainability, the event includes live music, hands-on activities for kids, animal presentations and more. Entertainment this year will include Spokee Speakey, Les Zazous, The Juggling Hoffmans and storyteller Bill Wood. Free.

Easter egg hunt: April 10, 1:30 p.m., at Glasgow Park, 2275 Pulaski Highway. The new nonprofit Delaware Angels will sponsor a free egg hunt and photo opportunity with the Easter Bunny. Kids up to age 4, 1:30 p.m.; ages 5-7, 2 p.m.; ages 8-10, 2:30 p.m.; ages 11-14, 3 p.m.

Earth Day reforestation: April 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Newark officials are looking for 100 volunteers to help plant native trees and shrubs in parks around Newark. Some equipment will be provided, but volunteers are encouraged to bring round-mouth shovels. Morning shift sites include Folk Park and the Christina Valley Stream area. Afternoon shift sites include Folk Park and the Newark Reservoir.

Ag Day: April 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the University of Delaware agriculture campus, 531 S. College Ave. UD's annual celebration of agriculture will feature a petting zoo, demonstrations, music, food vendors and more. Free.

Spring concert series:

Every Thursday from May 5 through June 9, 7 p.m., on the Academy Lawn. Local musicians will perform a free concert. This year's concert series may also include a beer garden, but details have not been finalized.

Memorial Day ceremony and parade: May 15, 1 p.m. A ceremony honoring fallen service members will be held on the UD Green, in front of Memorial Hall. Following the ceremony, at 2 p.m., the Memorial Day parade will begin. Marchers will begin at South College Avenue and proceed down Main Street to Chapel Street.

Garden tour: May 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St. Participants will take a self-guided tour of several Newark-area gardens. The annual tour starts at NAA, where participants will pick up a map of the gardens. \$25.

Summer concert series: Wednesdays from June 8 to Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park, 880 New London Road. A different local band will perform each week. A food truck and beer garden will be available. Free, but park fees apply. An additional concert will be held at 3 p.m. on Labor Day.

Independence Day celebration: July 4, 6 p.m., at the University of Delaware athletic complex. Food and craft vendors will be set up in front of Delaware Stadium, and local bands will entertain the crowd. Fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m. Parking is free at the athletic complex lots, the STAR Campus and the UD woods lot off East Chestnut Hill Road. Free and open to the public.

Easter Services

Sunday, April 10th - Palm Sunday

10:00 am - Worship Service



Thursday, April 14th - Ecumenical Maundy Thursday

7:00 pm - at First Presbyterian Church

Friday, April 15th - Good Friday Worship Service

12:00 pm - in the Sanctuary

Sunday, April 17th - Easter Sunday Worship Services

7:00 am - outside Sunrise Service

10:00 am - Traditional Worship featuring

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Newarker, seven others guilty in kidnapping and killing of Philadelphia business owner

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark man is among eight people awaiting sentencing for kidnapping a Philadelphia man whose body was found in the woods in Maryland.

The defendants were identified as Jose Bernal, 30, of Newark; Ivan Rangel Prieto, 34, of Asheboro, N.C.; Jose Castillo, 44, of Albuquerque, N.M.; Jose Delgado, 40, of Warminster, Pa.; Salvador Sanchez Guerrero, 47, of Philadelphia; Robert Favors, 39, of Philadelphia; John Perkins, 31, of Philadelphia; and Fermín Perez Mejia, 35, of Norristown, Pa.

Perkins was convicted in federal court late last month, and the others all pleaded guilty.

Prosecutors said the kidnapping was an attempt to settle a perceived debt owed by the victim, Luis Alejandro Chueder Ramon. The defendants arranged to meet Ramon on June 19, 2018, under the ruse of examining a property of his for use in a drug-trafficking operation.

However, instead of talking business, Bernal, Prieto, Castillo, DelGado, Guerrero, Favors and Perkins grabbed Ramon on a street in Philadelphia and forced him into an SUV, restraining him with duct tape, handcuffs and zip ties.

They drove him to a garage in Chester County, Pa., to confront him about the debt. Over the next two days, they placed several calls to Ramon's wife

demanding hundreds of thousands of dollars in ransom, prosecutors allege.

Bernal and four others drove a bloodied and bound Ramon to Cecil County, Md., and fatally shot him in the head in a wooded area north of Port Deposit.

Abiding by the demands of the ransom calls, Ramon's wife did not immediately involve the police and paid the ransom June 21, 2018, not knowing that Ramon was already dead, authorities said.

She called police several days later.

Ramon's body was discovered Aug. 30, 2018, by a man who was walking in the woods near Route 222, across the road and south of the Union Hotel restaurant.

"It was a short distance off of the roadway. It was between the roadway and the water," Lt. Michael Holmes, a spokesman for the Cecil County Sheriff's Office, said at the time.

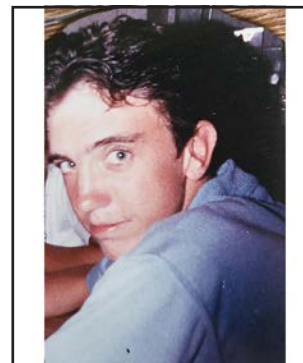
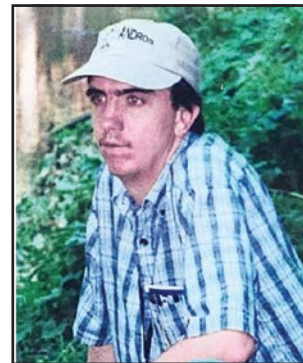
After identifying the remains as those of Ramon through dental records, police released surveillance photos of two of the men suspected in the kidnapping.

Following months of investigation, a federal grand jury indicted the eight men. All eight were charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping, seven of them were charged in the actual kidnapping, and five also faced weapons charges.

Reporter Carl Hamilton contributed to this article

Celebrations of Life

Tommy Jack Davis III



ELKTON — Tommy Jack Davis, 48, of Elkton, MD, passed away Monday, March 28, 2022. Born December 7, 1973, in Balboa, California, after a lifelong battle with Marfan Syndrome.

Survived by his daughter, Cheyenne Lily Davis, born July 19, 2004, his son Dominick Ron Davis, born November 14, 2006, of Elkton, MD, his father, Tommy Jack Davis, of Porterville, CA, his mother Judith Gregg Davis of Elkton, MD,

his brother Brian Harold Davis of Elkton, MD, his grandmother Ruby Lee Davis of Porterville, CA, two nieces, four cousins, and Aunts and Uncles.

He was always positive and uplifting. Tommy loved raising his two children and having long talks with them, loved family, swimming, all kinds of animals especially playing with his dogs, and he absolutely loved cooking crazy meals with his son.

He is predeceased by his brother, Joseph Gregg Davis, grandparents, Raymond and Joan Gregg, and grandfather, Tomie James Davis.

Tommy wanted his remains to be donated to the Anatomy Gift Registry. There will be a celebration of his life in summer of 2022.

CAMERA

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plaints from people upset about loud cars and motorcycles interrupting their meals while dining outdoors along Main Street.

"It's a bad picture for people coming in that we're trying to get to patronize our restaurants and businesses," he said. "It gives a bad feeling when you have to talk over a car. I feel that way, and everybody who knows me knows I'm a car guy."

Noise cameras have been used in Europe and came to the United States last fall when New York began piloting their use. Earlier this year, Knoxville, Tenn., also began testing a noise camera, though that city is not yet issuing citations based on the camera's recordings.

Noise cameras generally consist of a microphone, a decibel meter and several

cameras. They activate when they detect vehicle noise exceeding the acceptable decibel level and then capture video footage of the offending vehicle. Some include multiple microphones that help triangulate where the sound is coming from.

Proponents say the cameras are designed to isolate the frequencies of vehicle noise and do not record conversations or other sounds.

Newark is in the early stages of exploring the use of noise cameras, and if the city decides to pursue the idea, it would likely need the state legislature to pass a law granting Newark the ability to use cameras for noise enforcement, Clifton said.

If treated like red-light cameras, a police officer would have to review the camera footage and decide whether a citation is warranted.

Councilwoman Corinth Ford said noise cameras could help mitigate a common annoyance for her constituents.

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"One of the biggest complaints my constituents have is car noises, particularly on Capital Trail and Delaware Avenue," Ford said.

However, councilmen Travis McDermott and Jason Lawhorn were more skeptical.

"Generally speaking, I'm not for traffic enforcement cameras," said McDermott, who is a New Castle County police officer. "However, it's worth taking a look at to see what it costs. More importantly, I'd like to get feedback from the residents to see what they would think about it."

Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said NPD does not currently have a way to measure the decibel level of a car. However, officers can cite owners of unreasonably loud vehicles for violating a law requiring mufflers to be in good working order.

"Because clearly if it's very

loud, it's not muffling like it should," Rubin said.

The driver is given a DMV re-inspection notice, giving him or her five days to get the vehicle re-inspected.

"If DMV determines that that muffler is in proper working order, then the charges can be dismissed," Rubin explained. "If it's not in good working order, then DMV can give them 30 days to get the vehicle properly working, otherwise their registration can be suspended."

In response to complaints about loud vehicles and street racing over the past few months, NPD has done some targeted enforcement operations, with limited success, Rubin said.

"What people think might be a common occurrence of loud mufflers may be true, but when we've been there doing direct enforcement, we haven't seen a proliferation of loud vehicles or racing and things like that," he said.

SCHOOL

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receive college credit or even earn a minor in Spanish from the University of Delaware or Delaware State University.

The immersion program is intended to be a 13-year program, and students will start in the program in kindergarten.

"You have to stay in the program," Shelton said. "You can't start in 8th grade."

An exception could be made for students who are native speakers

because they already have experience in the language.

Officials said the immersion program is especially significant for Oberle, which has a large Hispanic population.

"It reinforces how valuable they are as part of our school community," acting assistant principal Ann Hlabangana-Clay said. "For students who aren't Spanish speakers, it gives them the opportunity to learn another language."

Oberle's initiative will become Christina's second language immersion program. The Chinese immersion program at Downes Elementary began in 2013 and has since expanded to Shue-Medill Middle School and

Newark High School. That program is so popular, the district is building an addition onto Downes to accommodate more Chinese immersion classrooms.

The immersion programs are part of a larger statewide initiative that began a decade ago with the goal of reaching approximately 10,000 students through K-8 Chinese and Spanish immersion programs by 2022. More than 50 schools around the state now participate.

The Delaware dual-language immersion curriculum specifies that students will spend half the time in English classes, half in Spanish. The classrooms will feature a mix of native speakers and English speakers.

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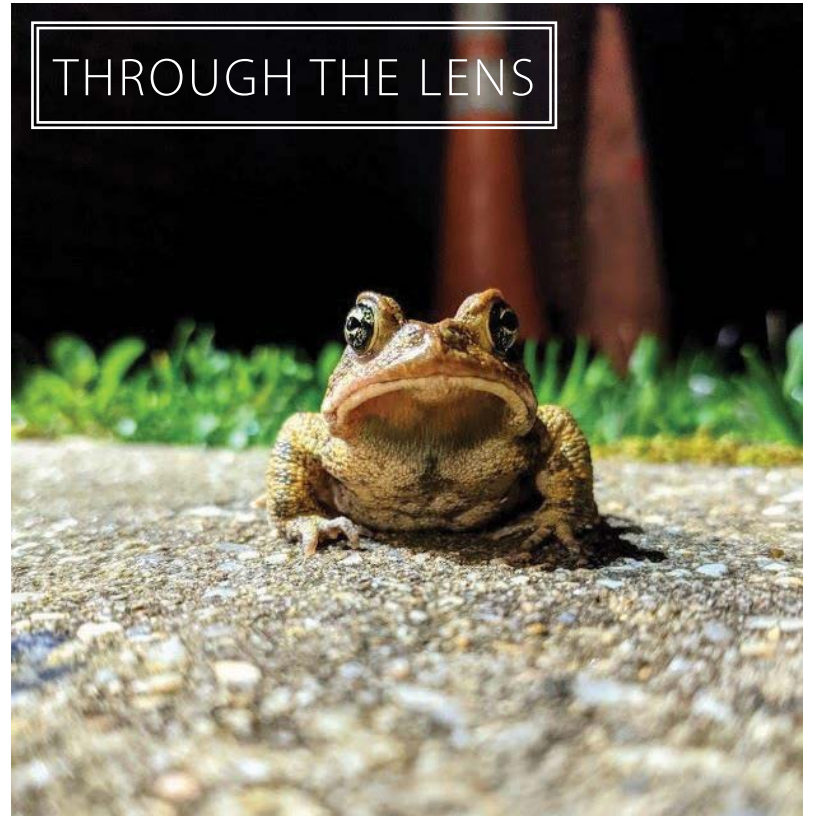
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POSITIVE STORIES FROM AROUND NEWARK

Newark Police Department honors retiring officer

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The Newark Police Department gathered last week to celebrate the retirement of Sgt. Michael Szep.

Szep spent nearly 24 years with NPD, working in both the criminal investigations division and the patrol division. Prior to coming to Newark in 1998, Szep spent five years with the Cecil County Sheriff's Office.

"Mike was really an outstanding officer and these past three years, he's been an outstanding supervisor," Chief Paul Tiernan said. "He's been an inspiration and a role model and an example to the people under his command."

Szep's last day on the job was in January, but his formal walkout ceremony and ceremonial last radio call was March 28. He was joined by his wife and sons as dozens of current and retired officers cheered him on.

"We can't thank you enough – from mayor and council and certainly from all the grateful citizens throughout Newark – for all the work you've done and the time you've put in," Mayor Jerry Clifton said.

Szep and his wife, Chris Ann, are planning to spend their retirement in Florida.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON
Retiring Newark Police Department Sgt. Michael Szep (left) is honored by Chief Paul Tiernan.

Newark Electric Department earns safety award

POST STAFF REPORT

The City of Newark Electric Department received the American Public Power Association's Safety Award of Excellence for safe operating practices in 2021.

The department won first place in Group C, which has 30,000 to 59,999 worker-hours of exposure, and was recognized at the APPA Engineering and Operations Conference last week.

More than 300 utilities from across the country entered the annual Safety Awards. Entrants were placed in categories according to their number of worker-hours and ranked based on the most incident-free records during 2021. The incident rate, which is used to judge entries, is based on its number of work-related reportable injuries or illnesses and

the number of worker-hours during 2021 as defined by the occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"In our industry, safety is the top priority," said Bob Scudder, chair of APPA's safety committee and industrial hygiene and corporate risk manager at Grand River Dam Authority. "This is a commitment that needs to come from the top down and permeate every aspect of operations. These awarded utilities have embraced this priority, and they deserve to be celebrated."

The City of Newark maintains 175 miles of electric lines, nine substation sites, 30 substation units, circuit breakers and distribution transformers. Approximately 12,800 customers are supplied power from the city.

NCCL's Kids' Greenfest returns Saturday

POST STAFF REPORT

Newark Center for Creative Learning's Kids' Greenfest returns Saturday after a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic.

The free educational festival, which began in 2010, is intended to promote sustainability for children and families, Administrative Director Laurie Evans said.

"While many green expos are focused on products and are geared towards adults, our goal is to empower children through educational activities that help them see practical changes they can make with their families," Evans said.

The event, set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Phillips Avenue, is a festival-like atmosphere filled with music, food, kids' activities, shopping and giveaways.

"Sustainability is a journey for each of us," Evans said. "While some are able to make large changes like installing a solar-powered system, most of us are

beginning to examine small but substantive ways to leave less of an impact on our environment. Who better to help lead us on this journey than our children?"

This year's exhibitors include: Delaware Ornithological Society, Faithful Friends Animal Society, DNREC, Bike Newark, Fair Hill Nature Center, Iron Hill Museum, Delaware Environmental Institute, Beekeeper SassyBee, New Castle Conservation District, Trashy Women Artist Collaborative, City of Newark, and several departments from the University of Delaware.

New this year is a Sustainable Market, hosting vendors with a sustainable practice or product.

Entertainment will include reggae band Spokeky Speaky, jazz band Les Zazous, The Juggling Hoffmans and storyteller Bill Wood. Food trucks in attendance will include Ole Tapas, Burgers by Wildwich and Gotta Lotta Gelata.



Sienna Moffat, 2, works on a craft project at Greenfest in 2019.

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Brass band brings Civil War-era music to Pencader History Museum

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A Civil War-era brass band showcased historical instruments and songs Saturday at the Pencader History Museum.

The 28th Pennsylvania Regimental Brass Band is part of a re-enactment troupe that performs in Civil War events, parades and other functions.

"It's great to play the music from that period," said cornet player Ken Cavender, a founding member of the band when it started three decades ago.

The band members all use restored instruments from the 1800s, according to member Tom Mort, who plays an E flat tuba from the 1860s.

He said he enjoys playing with the band because it allows him to explore a different style of music.

"It's nice to play something a little different," Mort said.



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The 28th Pennsylvania Regimental Brass Band performs at Pencader History Museum on Saturday.



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Visitors explore the Newark History Museum on Sunday.

Founders Day celebrates Newark's 264th anniversary

POST STAFF REPORT

The Newark Historical Society celebrated the city's 264th anniversary on Sunday with its annual Founders Day event.

It was on April 13, 1758, that British King George II granted permission for a weekly market at the site of what is now the Washington House Condominiums, marking the first formal recognition of the town that became Newark.

Sunday's event also marked the debut of several new exhibits at the Newark History Museum.

One of the new exhibits focuses on the State Theater and includes letters from the marquee as well as two original seats that have never been displayed before.

Another new exhibit focuses on the history of the Dean Woolen Mill, its successor National Vulcanized Fibre, and Deandale, the neighborhood that surrounded the mill – the site of Timothy's Restaurant today.

Also among the highlights this year is the Treasures from Private Collections exhibit, which includes items on loan from several Newarkers.

The Newark History Museum will be open every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. through late fall. Admission is free, though donations are welcomed. The museum is located at 429 S. College Ave., in the old Newark Train Station under the South College Avenue bridge.



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Visitors explore the Newark History Museum on Sunday.



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Fletcher's Kitchen serves up food outside the Newark History Museum on Sunday.



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The Newark History Museum held its annual Founders Day on Sunday.



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ELVIS D LABOY Purchased
by: JASMINE JEFFREYS For
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FOX Purchased by: GERARD
BAFFONE For the amount of:
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& FAMILY LLC Purchased
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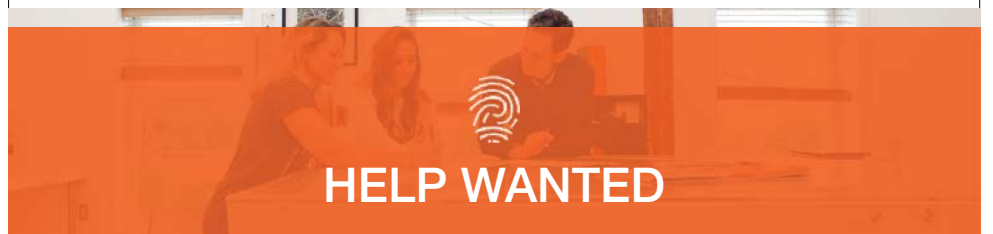
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04/03/2022

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The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit # 9003 - *Angelique M. Delgado* - Mattress/box, head/footboard, hamper, cushions, tool box, clothing, boxesUnit # 6057 - *Adrienne Nescastro* - Rug, totes, wood chest, baskets, lock boxes, tbl lamps, rocking chair, dresser, Christmas decs.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, May 12th, 2022 at

11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit # 3055 - *George Henry Jr.* - Artwork, Bags, Boxes, Carpet, Carpet Mat, Crutches, Clothing, Couches, Dining Table, Entertainment Stand, File Cabinet, Occasional Table, Rocking Chair, Sofa Bed, Speakers, Suitcase, Totes, TV Table, Upholstered Rocking ChairUnit # 2026 - *Derris Johnson* - Bags, Bed Mattress, Boxes, Commode, Dresser, Floor Steamer, Gas Can, Grocery Cart, Microwave, Shelving, Suitcase, and Totes

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Delaware Department of Transportation

Nicole Majeski
Secretary**Public Workshop****Old Capitol Trail, Stanton Road to Newport Road**

Delcastle Technical High School

1417 Newport Rd, Wilmington, DE 19804

**Tuesday
April 19, 2022
4:00 PM to 7:00 PM**

Project Website:

<https://delDOT.gov/projects/index.shtml?dc=details&projectNumber=T202104102>

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is holding a Public Workshop to solicit public input for the proposed improvements at the Old Capital Trail / Stanton Road and Old Capitol Trail / Newport Road intersections in Marshallton, Delaware in New Castle County. The Public Workshop will be held on April 19, 2022 at Delcastle Technical High School. The public is invited to attend anytime between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in the project but unable to attend the public workshop, a virtual presentation can be viewed at the project website link listed above. The virtual presentation will be posted one week prior to the live workshop date.

The overall purpose of this project is to provide intersection improvements, address high volume cut through traffic and restore a more walkable connected community. This workshop will also provide an update on the project's schedule. Attendees will have an opportunity to review the intersection improvements and provide comments to DelDOT representatives.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for, or in opposition to, the proposed improvements. Comments will be received during the workshop, submitted online or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or sent via email to dotpr@state.de.us.

This location is accessible to persons with disabilities. Persons who require auxiliary aids and services such as qualified interpreters are requested to contact DelDOT by phone at 1-800-652-5600, by mail at DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903, or by email at dotpr@delaware.gov one week in advance.

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4/8/2022

**NEWARK HOUSING AUTHORITY
FISCAL YEAR 2022 ANNUAL PLAN -
SIGNIFICANT AMENDMENTS
VIRTUAL VIDEO HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is given that the Newark Housing Authority (NHA) will conduct a Public Hearing for significant amendments to its 2022 Annual Plan to include a modification to the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy and the Residential Lease Agreement regarding re-occupancy of units proposed or approved for demolition and/or disposition. The amendments are available for review by the public.

A copy of the amendments to the Plan will be available for inspection and review at NHA's offices at 313 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware during normal business hours, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday, beginning [Friday, March 11, 2022] by appointment only. The Plan will also be available on the NHA website, <http://www.newarkhousingauthority.net> beginning [Friday, March 11, 2022]. The comment period will end on [Friday, April 22, 2022].

The Virtual Video Hearing will be held on [Tuesday, April 26, 2022 beginning at 5:30 PM].

Here is the login info for the virtual meeting:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84802799102?pwd=YStVdkZ-ROVE0N2hkSkRnY1hmN0JDQT09>

Meeting ID: 848 0279 9102

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Written comments, questions or requests for additional information, should be directed to Marene Jordan of Newark Housing Authority located at 313 East Main Street Newark, Delaware (302)366-0826 or by email to mjordan@newarkhousingauthority.net. When submitting an email, please note in the subject line: 2022 Annual Plan Amendments. Written comments and questions can also be submitted by logging into the website and selecting the contact tab.



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3/25,4/8,4/22/2022

NCC SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

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

WILL BE HELD **TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2022** AT 10:00 A.M.

****FACE COVERING AND SOCIAL DISTANCING IS REQUIRED AND WILL BE MONITORED AND STRICTLY ENFORCED THROUGHOUT THE SALE. CASH DEPOSITS ARE NOT ACCEPTED. TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER AT 8:30 A.M. ON THE DAY OF SALE. *** YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID, A \$5,000 CASHIER CHECK PAYABLE TO NCC SHERIFF AND A PERSONAL OR BUSINESS CHECKBOOK (NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT*****

*****TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES AND JUDGMENTS: 20% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 16, 2022.**

TAX SALES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE DUE AT TIME OF SALE. PROPERTY MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK (*) REQUIRE BIDDER PRE-QUALIFICATION AND IS SUBJECT TO PLAINTIFF'S APPROVAL. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES:

www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelviewFor property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deedsSCOTT T. PHILLIPS, SHERIFF www.nccde.org/sheriff

TYPE	SHERIFF#	ADDRESS	PARCEL
MTG	22-000753	200 ODESSA WAY NEWARK 19711	1805900014
MTG	22-000762	1 MATTHEWS ROAD NEWARK 19713	1100240335
MTG	22-000847	608 SHUE DRIVE NEWARK 19713	0902230108
MTG	22-000869	211 N. BRIDLEWOOD DRIVE NEWARK 19702	1102710057
MTG	22-000874	606 VALLEY RUN BEAR 19701	1102720167
MTG	22-000875	16 DEMPSEY DRIVE NEWARK 19713	0902220012
MTG	22-000882	26 BASTILLE LOOP NEWARK 19702	1102530032
MTG	22-000893	67 DANVERS COURT NEWARK 19702	0903740189
TAX	22-000900	*0 NEW GRANVILLE ROAD TAX PARCEL	0803040234
		#08-030.40-234 WILMINGTON 19808	
TAX	22-000902	*0 NEW GRANVILLE ROAD TAX PARCEL	0803040174
		#08-030.40-174 WILMINGTON 19808	
MTG	22-000945	2011 OLD KIRKWOOD ROAD BEAR 19701	1103900025
MTG	22-000969	2517 GRENDON DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808	0804340338
MTG	22-001196	109 NEWTON DRIVE BEAR 19701	1003310774
TAX	22-001212	*3218 BROOKLINE ROAD WILMINGTON 19808	0803640357
TAX	22-001214	*2505 MCCAWBER DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808	0803830223
JUDG	22-001238	1406 BRAKEN AVENUE WILMINGTON 19808	0803000065C0100
MTG	22-001239	7 BRYAN CIRCLE BEAR 19701	1104640207

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Public Auction Saturday April 9th. 10:00AM

Partial Listing: 2002 Harley Davidson FX DWG w/Lots of Chrome 30,700 Miles-Good Cond., 2001 Chevy Xtreme Pickup-V-8, Auto, LS2 Engine-Needs Head Gasket, HD Parts-6 Fenders, 2 Eng., & HD Leather Jacket, Pedal Cars, 2 Firetrucks, Tricycle, Radio Flyer Scooter, Fire Dept. Pedal Car, Diecast Cars & Trucks over 100 Diff. Sizes, Remote Helicopter & Trucks, Approx. 20 Delaware Tags, Tools, Table Top Drill Press, Craftsman 30 gal. Compressor, ONA Generator 6500kw Elec. Start, Tital Generator 7500kw Diesel Elect. Start, Kobalt 30 gal. Air Compressor, Craftsman Pressure Washer, Excel Pressure Washer 2300PSI, Racing Lawn Mower, Craftsman Lawn Mower Twin Cyl Kohler Eng., Snow Plow Husqvarna Lawn Mower, Craftsman Gas Power Edger, Yardman 3.5hp Gas Power Edger, Poulan Chain Saw, Back Pack Blowers, 2 Dbl. Craftsman Tool Boxes-Full of Tools, Socket Sets, Air Tools, Lots of Misc. Tools, Sofa, 2 Recliners, Paul Bunyon Bedroom Suit-Full Size, Oak Pedestal Table/4 Chairs, 10x20 Shed-Good Cond., Dbl. Door

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New Castle, DE 19720

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4/8/2022

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

April 25, 2022 – 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78 and 32-96(a)(2) of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing on Monday, April 25, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of Danneman & Danneman, LLC for a Special Use Permit to allow thirty-one (31) apartments in the BB zone.

Information regarding accessing Microsoft Teams for the April 25, 2022 Council meeting will be posted as part of the meeting agenda seven days in advance of the meeting at <https://newarkde.gov/meetings>.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION – BB (Central Business)

Tara A. Schiano
City Secretary

2982227 NP

4/8/2022

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME:
AUTUMN-NICHOL REVELS
Petitioner(s)
TO
AUTUMN ROSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AUTUMN-NICHOL REVELS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware to change his/her name to AUTUMN ROSE.

AUTUMN-NICHOL REVELS,
Petitioner
Dated: 04/04/2022
4/8, 4/15, 4/22/2022

2981928, NP

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME:
ZENA OLIVER
Petitioner(s)
TO
ZENA PERKINS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ZENA OLIVER intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware to change his/her name to ZENA PERKINS.

ZENA OLIVER,
Petitioner
Dated: 03/23/2022
4/1, 4/8, 4/15/2022

2980575, NP

LEGAL NOTICE

I, CELESTE DANIELI SOSA, residing at 1706 BARNABY STREET, NEWARK, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

CELESTE DANIELI SOSA,
03/30/2022
4/8/2022

2981430 NP

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

April 21, 2022 – 7:30 P.M. – Council Chambers/Teams

Per the hybrid meeting provisions as provided in 29 Del. C. §10006A, City Council will be meeting in person with remote access via Microsoft Teams at the following link:
<https://tinyurl.com/April2022-BOA>

New to Microsoft Teams? Click on the link above and click on "Continue in this Browser" to enter the meeting.

Public comments may be submitted on the items on the agenda via email to citysecretary@newark.de.us by 6:00 p.m. All public comments received will be read into the record at the meeting. Attendees may also alert staff that they wish to speak at the appropriate time by submitting their name, district and/or address via the GoToMeeting chat function during the meeting.

The application and associated documents for the variance request will be available at <https://newarkde.gov/meetings> one week prior to the meeting.

The Board of Adjustment will hear the following appeal:

1. The appeal of Kevin Mayhew, Terry Lane, LLC, property address 34/36 Corbit Street, for the following variances:

- **Sec. 32-10(c)(7) – Side yards** – Two side yards shall be provided for an interior lot, the minimum width shall be 8 feet, and the minimum aggregate of the two side yards shall be 20 feet. Proposed plan provides an interior side yard of 1.3 feet, a side yard of 9.8 feet, and an aggregate width for two side yards of 11.1 feet. Applicant requests a variance of 6.7 feet for an interior side yard and 8.9 feet for an aggregate of two side yards.
- **Sec. 32-10(c)(7)a – Side yards** – A minimum of 15 feet is required for an exterior side yard. The existing side yard along the street is 9.8 feet. Applicant requests a variance of 5.2 feet.

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman

2982274 NP

4/8/2022

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2022 TO ELECT A MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS IN DISTRICTS 3, 5 AND 6

PER SECTION 10-19 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, AS THERE IS ONLY ONE CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICES OF MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBER FOR DISTRICTS 3, 5 AND 6, THE ELECTION BOARD SHALL DECLARE THE CANDIDATES ELECTED AND SAID CANDIDATES SHALL ASSUME OFFICE AND NO FORMAL ELECTION FOR THOSE OFFICES SHALL BE HELD. THE ELECTION BOARD WILL MEET ON THURSDAY, APRIL 14 AT 5:00 P.M. TO CERTIFY THE ELECTION OF THE CANDIDATES AND THE CANDIDATES WILL BE SWORN INTO OFFICE AT THE THURSDAY, APRIL 21 COUNCIL ORGANIZATION MEETING AT 6:00 P.M.

ANY QUESTIONS CALL 366-7000 OR EMAIL
CITYSECRETARY@NEWARK.DE.US

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2/11, 4/8/2022

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING CANCELLATION NOTICE

The April 4, 11 and 18, 2022 regularly scheduled Council meetings have been cancelled. The Council organizational meeting will be held on April 21, 2022 and the next regularly scheduled meeting will be on April 25, 2022.

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4/1, 4/8, 4/15/2022

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