

Newark Post

OCTOBER 19, 2018

GREATER NEWARK'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

FREE

DEVELOPMENT



Dickinson plan draws concerns

Forum discusses proposal to build more student housing
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COMMUNITY



Movies starring locals premiere

Kids' short films shown at Main Street Movies 5
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DOWNTOWN



Vietnamese pho restaurant to open

Owners will bring a modern touch to authentic cuisine
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CRIME

Crash involves nursing home van

One person taken to hospital for injuries
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An artist's rendering shows the seven-story hotel Lang Development Group is proposing for 96 E. Main St.

Hotels proposed for Main Street

Seven-story Lang Development hotel would be tallest building downtown

By **JOSH SHANNON**
jshannon@chespub.com

Two developers are proposing hotels for Newark's Main Street.

Lang Development Group and Danneman & Danneman LLC both filed their plans earlier this month and are beginning the city's months-long development review process.

The Lang Development proposal calls for a seven-story structure containing 147 hotel rooms, a restaurant, 19,500 square feet of office space and a parking garage at 96 E Main St., across from the Academy Street intersection.

Lang would combine two properties, demolishing the former Abbott's Shoe Repair building and incorporating the facade of the historic Green Mansion, which is protected under the city's historic



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Danneman and Danneman LLC is proposing to replace this building – which houses Tasty Wok, Playa Bowls, Margherita's Pizza and four apartments – with a hotel, retail space and 12 apartments.

See **HOTELS**
Page 10

Officials: Christina's reputation impacts Newark

Council, UD worry about school district's influence on economy

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
bschultz@chespub.com

The perception and reputation of the Christina School District was thrust into the spotlight after several recent public meetings touched on the education system's influence on the city.

Over the course of three meetings at the end of September and into October, city council and University of Delaware officials raised concerns about Christina, some asserting that the district's reputation negatively impacts the city's potential for economic development.

In a meeting to discuss the University of Delaware's economic impact on Sept. 26, the conversation between UD Executive Vice President Alan Brangman and city council turned to the district.

Councilmen Jerry Clifton and Mark Morehead said that the poor impression of the school district impacts the decisions of families considering moving to Newark.

"It's going to be somewhat difficult for you to make the case that you ought to live in Newark and raise a family in a great neighborhood that we have, but, by the way, you're probably going to have to send your kids to private school somewhere for \$20,000 a year," said Clifton.

Morehead said he has seen the effect on city employees as well.

See **SCHOOL**
Page 11

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The week ahead

Wag-n-Walk: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Glasgow Park, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Participate in a 5K run/walk, one mile doggie walk or enjoy vendors, music, food and dog games. Race registration between \$15-\$55.

Iron Hill Harvest Fest: Saturday, 1 p.m., at Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike. Decorate a pumpkin, learn about history, make a corn husk doll, listen to story time or participate in a scavenger hunt. \$2 per child.

Newark Symphony Orchestra concert: Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at The Independence School, 1300 Paper Mill Road. Enjoy a performance by violinist Alessandra Cuffaro and guest University of Delaware's trombone choir.

Germans in the American Revolution: Sunday, 1 p.m., at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. Learn about the lesser known Regiment of the Royal Deux-Ponts, which was made up of mostly Germans and joined with George Washington's armies.

Group hayrides: Sunday, 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Possum Hill Parking Lot, Nine Foot Road Entrance at White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center, 1475 Creek Road. Bring friends and family for a 45-minute hayride through autumn fields, followed by some time at a campfire. Groups must preregister. Wagons seat 25 and cost \$125 per group.

School Choice Session: Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School Auditorium, 50 Gender Road. Learn more about the School Choice application process and meet Christina School District representatives.

For more events, visit newarkpostonline.com/calendar. To submit listings, go online or email news@newarkpostonline.com. Information runs in the print edition as space is available.

On the Web: www.newarkpostonline.com

Vietnamese eatery Pho Ever to open in Newark Shopping Center

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

It was a little bit of luck and some willingness to seize an opportunity that brought Pho Ever to Newark Shopping Center, owner Nick Hong said.

About a year ago, Hong and a friend were working together to open a bubble tea franchise in Newark. As soon as he saw the small storefront next to Poke Bros., he recalled thinking, "It would be a perfect location to have a pho restaurant as well."

When the bubble tea location didn't work out, Hong said, he decided to open Pho Ever instead.

"The first time I came here, I'd seen the location, the people around and just everything downtown - I just thought it's perfect," he said.

And after a year of work creating the store "pretty much from scratch," Pho Ever will have its soft open throughout next week.

Hong described Pho Ever as a different take on

Vietnamese cooking.

"We want to modernize it a bit more and not go the traditional route," he said. "We're going to see have the authentic menu, but we kind of narrowed it down to simplify."

Customers can expect a service line, where they can pick the items that go into their pho - a Vietnamese soup with rice noodles, meats, vegetables and herbs - and see it put together in front of them.

"So you get to see all that, which, typically, no other Vietnamese pho restaurant has," he said.

In addition to the build-your-own pho, Pho Ever will offer house specials served over rice, rolls, wraps and dumplings. The menu includes vegan/vegetarian and gluten-free options.

This is Hong's second restaurant endeavor; he owns a more traditional Vietnamese restaurant in upstate New York. Chef and manager Peter Thai operated that location and is making the move to Newark to run Pho Ever.

"It's a cliché everybody says, the American dream; you work hard and, you know, opportunities come and you've got to take a chance and jump in," he



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Peter Thai, chef and manager, and Nick Hong, owner, pose for a photo at Pho Ever, a Vietnamese restaurant coming to the Newark Shopping Center.

said.

Hong and Thai channeled the University of Delaware's blue-and-gold color scheme into the interior of the restaurant, plan to be one of the participating restaurants in the off-campus meal plan and will offer delivery through the online platform Eat Street.

"We're hoping to try to get to know the community, know the town," he said. "We're more than

happy and willing, like if people want fundraisers and things, we can partner up with them and stuff like that."

Hong also noted how the community has embraced them even before they opened, such as their shopping center neighbors helping collect their mail and suggesting contractors.

"We're just excited," he said. "We can't wait."



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A note from Jeffrey Bright D.M.D., P.A.

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Neighbors voice concerns over Dickinson proposal

Developer floats alternative design

By JOSH SHANNON
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SUBMITTED IMAGE

A preliminary artist's rendering shows what the student townhouses proposed for the Dickinson dorm site could look like from the intersection of Hillside and Apple roads.

More than 75 people packed into city hall Monday night to hear more details about a developer's proposal to replace the University of Delaware's Dickinson dorms with an off-campus student housing complex.

Many of those in attendance raised concerns that the project would bring an increase in traffic, noise and disorderly behavior by students. Others said they would prefer to see housing for traditional residents rather than for students.

"We really don't want this dense place built right here in our neighborhood," one Oaklands resident said during the informal meeting organized by the developer and Councilman Mark Morehead. "It's going to stick out like a sore thumb in our residential neighborhood."

"There's no question this will impact our quality of life," another resident said.

College Town Communities has proposed building 65 five-bedroom rental townhouses, as well as two apartment buildings, each containing 15 two-bedroom units, on the six-acre property at the corner of Hillside and Apple roads. Both the apartment buildings and townhouses would be four stories, and the plan also includes 260 parking spaces, which exceeds the parking requirement.

The Kutztown, Pa., company

owned by Matthew Genesio and Timothy Sipe also operates student-housing complexes near Kutztown University, Shippensburg University and three Penn State campuses. Here in Newark, the firm recently took over management of the Varsity Townhomes on Wilbur Street.

First announced in July, the proposal ends years of speculation over the Dickinson site, which closed along with the nearby Rodney dorms in 2015. Constructed in 1966, each complex housed more

than 700 students. The city is under contract to buy Rodney and turn it into a stormwater pond and park.

Michael Hoffman, an attorney for the developer, noted that his client is still in the early stages of the Dickinson proposal.

"This is really an opportunity for us to present to you our thoughts and an opportunity for us to hear from you," Hoffman told those in attendance Monday night. "We have not finalized our concept."

As currently drawn, the project contains approximately 385 beds,

a little more than half of what the dorms contained.

The project requires approval from city council for a major subdivision and comprehensive plan amendment and, as currently designed, needs variances for building height, unit density, setback and lot coverage.

However, the property is zoned correctly for the project. It is currently zoned for university use, but under a little-known provision in city code, it will automatically convert to a zoning of garden apart-

ments when UD sells the land. Hoffman also floated an alternate proposal which eliminates the townhouses and includes 189 two-bedroom apartments. That design would have approximately the same number of beds as the initial proposal but would have more open space and less parking – about half of the parking that is required by code.

It would require a parking variance, but Hoffman argued that less parking would mean less cars to create traffic issues.

Morehead, whose council district includes the Dickinson property, indicated he would be open to discussing a parking variance.

"This would make a lot of sense to get rid of a lot of cars. We won't have as much of a traffic problem," he said. "I think this could be a better plan."

However, if it goes with the alternative plan, the developer would be taking a calculated risk that tenants would be willing to rent an apartment there without bringing their cars, or would be willing to pay to store their car on UD's south campus.

Hoffman said he and his client will take neighbors' feedback into consideration when crafting the final design. He added that he doesn't have a timetable for when the revised plan will be submitted.

Genesio said he understands residents' concerns about student behavior but noted his company will have a property manager living on site and will hire a security company to patrol at night.

"We are your neighbors," he said. "We take it to heart how the kids behave here."

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

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- 4 Venomous viper
- 7 Make invalid
- 12 Actress Merkel
- 13 Sheep call
- 14 Game of chance
- 15 ICU pros
- 16 Linda Ronstadt hit song
- 18 Take to court
- 19 1945 conference site
- 20 Cash drawer
- 22 Aussie hopper
- 23 Slightly
- 27 Glacial
- 29 "Enough!"
- 31 Not vacant
- 34 Humiliate
- 35 Red wine
- 37 Scrape (out)
- 38 Corn recipe
- 39 Mardi Gras VIP
- 41 Judicial garb
- 45 Danger

- 47 Peace, to Caesar
- 48 Linda Ronstadt hit song
- 52 ___ Dhabi
- 53 Talked a blue streak?
- 54 Sault ___ Marie
- 55 Flushed
- 56 Proverb
- 57 Curvy letter
- 58 Mao ___ -tung

DOWN

- 1 German sausage
- 2 Boredom
- 3 Painter's stand
- 4 "Dear ___"
- 5 Periodic pay
- 6 Sao ___, Brazil
- 7 "Mamma Mia" group
- 8 PBS funder
- 9 Aye canceler
- 10 Popular card game
- 11 Singer Rawls
- 17 Thames town
- 21 Cotton thread
- 23 Traffic light color
- 24 Fluffy scarf
- 25 Apr. addressee
- 26 Golf prop
- 28 Biz bigwig
- 30 Sturdy tree
- 31 Little rascal
- 32 Opposite of paleo-
- 33 Ornate vase
- 36 Nest setting
- 37 Is real
- 40 Obliterate
- 42 Dizzying designs
- 43 Innocents
- 44 Give forth
- 45 Work by Maya Angelou
- 46 Caustic cleaners
- 48 Doctrine
- 49 Former Delta rival
- 50 Boston team, for short
- 51 Lanka lead-in

UD official discusses Bloom, Aetna, party school ranking

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

When a top University of Delaware official joined Newark City Council for a workshop late last month, it was an unusually candid moment for an institution that prefers to communicate through orchestrated events and carefully worded press releases.

Executive Vice President Alan Brangman attended the meeting to discuss UD's economic impact but later made news on several other topics as well.

Here's a look at some of the subjects he shed light on.

Bloom Energy

Criticizing Bloom Energy – and its subsidy that Delawareans pay for through their electric bills – is a favorite pastime here in the First State.

Brangman revealed that UD, too, is unhappy with the company, which was the first to open on UD's STAR Campus as part of a deal brokered by former Gov. Jack Markell in 2011 and approved by a former UD administration.

While UD sees the sprawling STAR Campus as a way to boost the local economy, Bloom is "a whole other story," Brangman said.

"They don't really pay their fair share as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Private companies that locate on the STAR Campus pay a ground lease to 1743 Holdings, a UD subsidiary that owns the 272-acre site. However, as part of the incentive package that lured Bloom to Delaware, the company pays only \$1 a year for 25 years.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Alan Brangman, Executive Vice President of the University of Delaware, spoke at a city council meeting late last month.

"That's not the kind of deal we're looking for on STAR," Brangman said. "We're looking for STAR to be an economic engine."

"We're not looking to profit on Bloom; we're looking to cover the costs of improving that site," he added. "Not all the deals are necessarily going to be profitable, but I've got to try to at least recoup the money it has cost me to build the site out. Nobody builds infrastructure for nothing."

Bloom leases 50 acres and originally planned to build six other buildings to house suppliers.

"They haven't done that yet, and they still haven't met their numbers yet," Brangman said. "Sitting

here tonight, I will tell you the university will probably never do another 50-acre deal like that. It's way too much land to give away to one user. We're not interested in doing those kinds of things again."

The Bloom surcharge has already cost Delmarva Power customers \$200 million and is expected to cost ratepayers another \$700 million by 2033. Meanwhile, the company has lost \$2.3 billion since 2001.

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company

Officials at Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company confirmed last month they've reached a deal to

sell their aging Ogletown Road fire station to an unnamed buyer, believed to be Danneman Hospitality, which owns the hotel next door.

Aetna officials said they plan to look for a nearby location to build a new station.

Brangman said UD is in talks to assist Aetna with acquiring a new site.

"I will disclose to you we've been in some conversations with Aetna, but they kind of stop and start and stop and start. Our hope is we'll be able to find a site where the university will be able to help them get a new facility," he said. "I'm not so sure that their board is all aligned about what they want to do as of yet. We're

keeping our fingers crossed that something will happen there."

An early possibility was a vacant UD-owned plot on Wyoming Road next to the Delaware Technology Park and across from College Square, a city official said two years ago. However, it's unclear if that site is still under consideration.

UD's party school reputation

Typically being ranked No. 1 in the country would be cause for celebration, but when the Princeton Review ranked UD the nation's top party school this summer, there were no champagne corks popping in Hullahen Hall.

"We are not happy with that. We know that has been a running history for a number of years," Brangman said. "We had hoped that because of some of the things [Mayor] Polly [Sierer] and the coalition were doing with the dean of students and the vice president for student life that we were reversing that aircraft carrier. We need to spend some more time doing that. I don't know who they surveyed or the kids they talked to, but that's not the type of rankings we're interested in."

"That's something we want to change and we're working daily to try to make sure we counter what came out of that. It was not good," he continued.

STAR Campus hotel

UD is getting closer to building a hotel and conference center on the STAR Campus, Brangman said.

Within 60 days, the university plans to release a

request for proposal, soliciting interest from hotel companies. Officials are also in "quiet conversation" with hotel operators, Brangman said.

"They're all excited because they're looking at the train station, easy access, they're looking at I-95, easy access, and they're looking at the fact that the STAR Campus is growing, and they're looking at the fact Newark is a healthy community and the university is here as well," he said.

He hopes to see the hotel open within three years.

Freshmen bringing cars to campus

Brangman has a simple suggestion to reduce congestion in Newark: "I don't think freshmen ought to have cars."

"It's going to make life better, so let's just do it," he said.

Better class scheduling

With UD in the midst of a plan to expand student enrollment, the university will need to better utilize its classroom space, namely by better distributing classes throughout the week, including some on Saturday, Brangman said.

Tuesday and Thursday classes are popular, while many students try to avoid scheduling classes on Fridays.

"There are a lot of kids who figured out you can almost go to school two days a week and then the rest of the time it's like you're just kind of hanging out," Brangman said.

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON
Alex Toth and Grace Walton pose before the premiere of their GEM Studios short films at Main Street Movies 5 on Sunday.



Larissa Heather, Savannah Gross, Isabella Doyle and Annabelle Irving pose before the premiere of their GEM Studios short films at Main Street Movies 5 on Sunday.



Isabella Doyle speaks to the crowd during the premiere of her GEM Studios short film at Main Street Movies 5 on Sunday. She's holding her "co-star," a spoon that doubled as her character's imaginary friend.

Newark kids steal the spotlight with movie premiere

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

While Hollywood blockbusters headlined by Bradley Cooper, Lady Gaga and Ryan Gosling played in the smaller theaters at Main Street Movies 5, it was a group of local kids who were the biggest stars Sunday night during a special one-night-only showing.

The 80 kids had participated in weeklong summer camps held by Newark-based GEM Studios, where they filmed, directed and starred in their own short

films. Those films debuted on the big screen Sunday night and drew a sold-out crowd of family members and friends.

"It was cool," 13-year-old Larissa Heather said, describing the feeling of seeing herself on a real movie screen. "I never thought I'd see that."

That's just the reaction that GEM Studio owner Lee Irving hoped for.

"It's phenomenal. Hopefully this is a lifelong memory for these kids," said Irving, a professional actor whose credits include parts

in "Friday Night Lights," "Walker, Texas Ranger" and "A House Divided."

GEM Studios opened on Main Street in 2008 and moved to its current location in Fairfield Shopping Center in 2011. The business offers acting classes for kids, teens and adults.

The summer movie camps started in 2011, but this is only the second year the kids' work has been shown on the big screen.

On Sunday, the kids dressed in formal attire and posed for photos before the movie premiere. After each

of the eight movies were screened, Irving called the stars to the front of the theater to talk about their experiences acting in and producing the films.

"It was great as an aspiring director to use real equipment," Alex Toth, 13, said. "Everybody was so welcoming. Lee was great. It was great to talk to him and get his advice."

Owen Kendall, 11, said the camp helped him in his goal of becoming a professional actor.

"It was very fun," he said. "I like how they let us use

the equipment. I feel like I got a lot of skills from it."

Friends Savannah Gross and Isabella Doyle agreed.

"It was the highlight of our summer," Savannah, 12, said.

"The people who run the camp are really nice people," Isabella, 13, added.

Grace Walton, 15, is in her second year participating in the camp and said that while she enjoyed the experience, it's awkward to see herself on the big screen.

"I have to critique myself for the acting," she said,

before conceding, "I don't think I did too terrible this time. I think I improved."

Angelina Wise, 9, liked seeing how the movie came together.

"She was really excited for today," her mom, Angela, said. "She couldn't wait for it."

Laura Whipple enjoyed watching her kids, 8-year-old Keagan Short and 5-year-old Serraphim Short, finding their identity and coming out of their shells through acting.

"It was absolutely amazing," she said.

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City looks to stop corporations from voting in referendums

By JOSH SHANNON
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Four months after Newark drew headlines for its unusual rules regarding voting in a city referendum, the majority of city council signaled its desire to change the law that allowed one person to cast 31 votes.

"I had plenty of residents who reached out to me and were unhappy upon hearing of this [law]," Councilwoman Jen Wallace said during a council workshop on proposed charter changes earlier this month. "It's clearly outside the bounds of what's intended by an election here in Newark. We need to bring this in line with language in our code for city council elections."

The controversy traces back to the June 19 referendum in which voters gave the city permission to borrow \$27 million for the Rodney stormwater pond/park and other capital projects.

Newark's first referendum since 2001, the vote brought to light a little-known provision of Newark's charter, which opens referendum voting to a broader constituency than other elections.

The law gives referendum voting rights to not just city residents, but also non-resident property owners and corporations that own property in the city.

The law allows one vote per entity, not per property,

meaning that a company that owns multiple properties only gets one vote. However, a person who represents multiple companies or LLCs can cast multiple votes, one for each entity. For legal liability reasons, housing developers often create a different LLC for each project they build, meaning those developers have the opportunity to cast multiple votes.

More than a dozen people cast multiple ballots. Chris Locke, senior vice president and general counsel for Lang Development Group, cast the most votes at 31. Developer Hal Prettyman cast 10, with other representatives of his companies casting another three. Developer Kevin Heitzenroder cast nine, a representative of Tsionas Management (whose signature is illegible) cast eight, developer Todd Ladutko cast eight and developer Kevin Mayhew cast five.

While LLC voting didn't affect the results of the vote – the four questions all passed by wide margins – it drew strong criticism from open government advocates and some members of council.

Altering the voter eligibility requires an amendment to the city charter, which must be approved by a supermajority of city council and the state legislature.

Wallace's proposal would limit voting to registered

voters who live in Newark, thus eliminating the ability of corporations, LLCs and non-resident property owners to vote.

"This should be very easy," Councilman Chris Hamilton said. "It's silly I could register my house as an LLC, live there and get two votes. This country is one person one vote, I don't understand this at all."

Councilman Stu Markham agreed the voter eligibility need to change.

"This is basically counter-intuitive to how the country works," he said.

Councilman Jason Lawhorn, though, said he believes an attempt to change the voter eligibility could face opposition in Dover.

"They'll look at it like you're taking rights of our businesses away, and that may be hard to pass at the next level," he said.

Referendum voting was just one of several proposed charter changes discussed at the Oct. 4 workshop. Some were roundly rejected – like a proposal to double the length of council members' and the mayor's terms in office – but the referendum voting and several other changes will move onto the next step.

At some point in the future, council will vote on a formal resolution requesting the charter change. If approved by six of the seven council members, the resolution will be sent to the state legislature for a vote.

Council rejects Sierer's proposal to extend terms

Mayor Polly Sierer suggested giving the mayor and council a longer term in office.

Under her proposal, the mayor's term would increase from three years to six, and council members' terms would increase from two years to four.

Sierer said she's thought about suggesting that change for some time. When council members are

elected, they spend the first year learning the ropes, and by the time they start getting things done in their second year, it's time to run for re-election, she said.

"Oftentimes, this body is in perpetual election mode," Sierer said. "That could be good or bad, depending on how you look at it."

She noted that extending the terms would save money on elections but conceded that a longer commitment could make it harder to find people willing to run for office.

Sierer's suggestion received no support from her colleagues, with council unanimously deciding not to move forward with the proposed change.

"I feel very strongly it's an affront to our democracy. It serves to disenfranchise the voters," Councilman Mark Morehead said. "I'm beyond words with this one."

Only United States senators serve six year terms. Delaware's governor serves four years, and state representatives and state senators serve two and four years, respectively.

"Six years for a mayor is unreasonable," Wallace said.

Hamilton said the change would separate council members from their constituents.

"If I'm not doing a good job, toss me out in April. Any time you lengthen elected officials' time in office, it results in less accountability to the voters," he said. "I can't imagine serving four years without voters having an opportunity to tell me to get out."

Despite the lack of support, Sierer said it was important to have the discussion.

"I appreciate the conversation," she said. "I think it's important we have it in the public eye."

Council weighs term for city manager

Meanwhile, Wallace proposed changing the city manager's term of employment from indefinite to a



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Councilwoman Jen Wallace is leading an effort to change who is eligible to vote in a city referendum.

period of three years.

"This would allow both parties to renegotiate and makes it an opportune time for a change to be made by both parties," she said.

While a supermajority of council can vote to fire the city manager at any time, Wallace's proposal would mean council would vote every three years whether to renew the manager's contract.

This is a good time to make that change because the position is currently vacant, she noted.

The suggestion drew mixed reaction from council, which ultimately decided to reconsider it later.

Morehead supported the idea but preferred a five-year term.

"I do like the idea of it being resettable," he said. "Supermajority is a high bar. There are times you want the person to leave, but you can't get a supermajority from council because people aren't paying attention."

However, Lawhorn said he was adamantly against the idea because it could make it even more difficult to attract quality candidates, something that has already been a struggle.

"The idea theoretically sounds good, but I certainly wouldn't take that job if I knew that every three years I had to hope that council approves the position," he said.

Councilman Jerry Clifton

agreed.

"The person that would take that job knowing it has a three-year potential is the person we would not want," he said.

Markham said he was undecided.

"I'm still out on this one," he said. "There are times I'd like to say, 'Your contract is up, bye.'"

City looks to offer sewer service to unincorporated areas

Council also voiced support for a charter change that would allow Newark to provide sewer service to properties outside city limits.

The city already has out-of-town water customers, primarily along Capitol Trail, but can only offer sewer service to city residents.

Such a change would help residents of Covered Bridge Farms, an unincorporated neighborhood off Wedgewood Road. Acting City Manager Tom Coleman explained that septic systems in the neighborhood are failing, but New Castle County doesn't offer sewer service in the area.

Currently, the only way for those residents to connect to Newark's sewer system is to petition council to annex their property. That's a time-consuming process and also obligates the city to provide certain other services, like police protection.

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NCS students create projects with real life applications

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
bschultz@chespub.com

Once a week for three months, Newark Charter High School students Riya Setty, Noah Rossi and Megan Chen missed class as they headed up Interstate 95 to Wilmington, meeting up with a group of other students.

When they came back, they had to make up their coursework and go in after school. But, by the end of a 10-week period, they had created a company, designed two curriculums and written a children's book between the three of them.

The teens are recent alumni of Dual School, a program that allows high school students in Delaware to pursue passion projects to create real-life applications. Developed by Zachary Jones, Meghan Wallace and Catherine Lindroth, the program connects students from different schools so they can learn from each other while prototyping their own projects.

"From the outside, it looks like it's super fun, interesting, you can really do a cool project, but there's a lot of intentionality behind forming groups," said Jones, the director of Dual School and a 2017 graduate of the University of Delaware's Horn Entrepreneurship program. "The students are all coming together from different schools and contexts, so we really try to create a lot of conversations and opportunities for students to interact with people they wouldn't normally get to interact with."

Dual School connects stu-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Newark Charter students Riya Setty, Megan Chen and Noah Rossi are recent alumni of Dual School, a program designed to help students pursue entrepreneurship projects they're passionate about.

dents from schools like Newark Charter, William Penn, The Charter School of Wilmington, Cab Calloway, Concord High, Conrad Schools of Science and others. It also matches students with a mentor, who helps connect the students with professionals.

Setty and Rossi were both a part of the program's pilot. Setty applied to the program to address the problem of lack of women in computer science; Rossi wanted to look at the sparse computer science education in high schools.

By the end of the program, Rossi had created Ground Up Computer Science, a company to bring computer science education to students through camps, and Setty had developed a curriculum for eighth graders.

Chen participated in the subsequent cohort, where she created a curriculum to align with her children's book, "Finding Tiger," which looked at the problems of racism, implicit bias and stereotyping. Ryan Mitchell, college counselor, said that they're in

inner-city kids.

"She was really able to open up a lot of opportunities for me, not only with the project," Setty said. "She was able to offer me an internship, and volunteer and work opportunities, which was really beneficial."

Chen worked with a student who was well-versed in the subject and connected her with a UD professor. Rossi worked with Lindroth, who is the director of the Summer Learning Collaborative, and was able to run a camp through the organization.

"Next year, we're hoping to scale that up even more to regional kids," he added.

Connecting with the other schools proved powerful, too.

"You had people your age to almost prototype your project to these people before you actually made it into a real thing," Chen said. "I made a lot of connections to people around the area."

They agreed that it was a natural environment.

"A lot of the students thought that it was important to have students from different schools because it sort of gives everyone a fresh slate," Rossi said. "There's all these students you don't really know before, they don't really have any preconceived notions of who you are and all that, so it made everyone so strangely comfortable pitching these brand new ideas into a room of almost strangers at that point."

Jones said that part of the vision is to make entrepreneurship education more accessible to more people in this area. Working with high

schoolers seems like the perfect fit, he added.

"Because students are just starting to get a feel for what they might want to do and who they are and what impact they want to make," he said. "This gives them space to experiment with that."

For the Newark Charter students, Dual School did impact their futures in some way. Rossi, a senior who is beginning the college search, said that the program helped him realize he was interested in computer science and the managerial side.

"I kind of used to think that managers were just kind of these people that ran meetings and it was boring and all that, but now I kind of realize that there's a lot more to it and it's really like an interdisciplinary thing, especially because computer science plus management is this growing field as all these technology companies mature," he said.

While Setty, a junior, knew she was interested in getting more women into computer science, she said that Dual School helped her figure out that it's a problem she personally connects with and inspired her to do more, like start a club for girls in STEM

fields to "create a community between them," she said.

"It has shown me what I'm truly passionate about and showed me that I want to help people," she said.

Chen, a sophomore, said that Dual School helped her find what she was interested in. She started an entrepreneurship club at the school after the prototyping mindset that was instilled in her from Dual School.

"And then through writing and all of that, I've found that I really enjoy doing that kind of stuff," she said. "So I've gotten more into like journalism and writing. I did a summer camp at Stanford for journalism, and that was really cool. I think that helped me."

Through networking, creating projects and programs that have real life applications, the students agreed that it was a beneficial 10 weeks.

"The whole missing class thing did add more work, but I think it was worth it in the long run because even though in the short term I had to make up work and go in after school, I was able to gain opportunities from Dual School that I wouldn't have been able to if I hadn't missed class," Setty said.



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Living in the Kingdom of Heaven Right Here and Now



a free talk by
José de Dios Mata, CSB
member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Sat., Oct. 27th, 2018, 11 am
First Church of Christ, Scientist
48 West Park Place
Newark, DE 19711

The Kingdom of Heaven isn't some place in the future. It is a mental and spiritual state of being filled with goodness that we can live in right now.

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Mata gives examples from his own experience to illustrate how he has applied these ideas and achieved better health and well-being for himself and others.

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Glasgow High welcomes new athletic trainer

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Morgan Barnhart was raised in Grapevine, Texas, a town with a population of more than 50,000. She attended Southlake Carroll High School, which stretches across two campuses and has more than 2,500 students enrolled and an average of more than 600 kids in each graduating class.

Barnhart now finds herself serving in the role of athletic trainer at Glasgow High School, in a school with fewer than 1,000 students in the entire building.

The environment for Barnhart at Glasgow and the surrounding area of her current home is significantly different compared to what she's used to. Her previous stops included graduating with honors from Oklahoma State University and then earning her master's degree in athletic training at Texas State University. Both schools have enrollments almost double the size of the University of Delaware.

So like the state of Texas itself, Barnhart's educational and professional experiences have always taken place in big places, something that no matter where you go within its borders, Delaware just doesn't offer. It's been a welcome change for Barnhart.

"I like the small town feel," she said. "I am from a bigger city area and am familiar with that atmosphere, but I love that Delaware

feels like a small community over a larger space. I also love how much nature is around here. I am so used to cities that seeing all the green is a wonderful change."

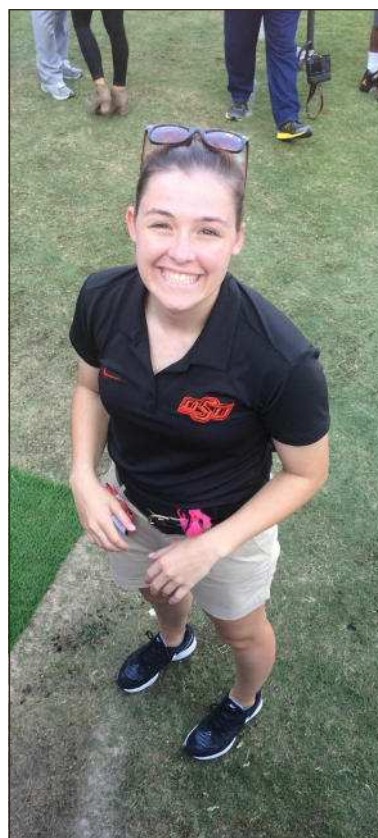
The opportunity to work for ATI Physical Therapy in its sports medicine division is what enticed Barnhart to make the move to the Mid-Atlantic region. As part of her role within the ATI Clinic at Glasgow Medical Center, Barnhart is assigned to serve as the athletic trainer for Glasgow High School.

"Glasgow is vastly different from the high school I went to," Barnhart explained. "My high school was very large, and I grew up with the same class of kids from kindergarten through senior year. Here, these kids are coming from several different areas where they may not all know each other once they get to high school."

Barnhart, who played several sports growing up and volleyball and basketball in high school, decided she wanted to be an athletic trainer her junior year of high school. A family friend worked in the profession, and Barnhart spent the summer leading into her senior year shadowing him.

"I loved the relationship he had with his athletes and how he helped them on and off the field," she recalled.

Barnhart also understood and sympathized with the patient side of the profession, having suffered several injuries throughout her



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Morgan Barnhart's road from Texas to Delaware includes stops as an athletic trainer on the sidelines at Oklahoma State University and Texas State University.

playing career.

"Having many injuries myself, I realized the impact I could make on those I treated to help ensure

that they can continue to play at their highest level and experience the joy and lessons that sports teach you," she explained. "I believe that sports bring a lot of life lessons and build important characteristics in young lives and I wanted to be a part of that process by making sure that they can be healthy and able to participate."

Barnhart arrived in Delaware over the summer and was in the training room and on the sidelines for the first day of preseason practices for fall sports. It didn't take long for her to fit right in.

"Morgan has been great," athletic director Jeremy Jeanne said. "She has brought a new flavor to our program. Coming from Texas, things are done a bit differently there. She was able to share ideas that I thought were great. We have implemented new systems, which ultimately have made the athletic training day-to-day operation with our athletes more effective. She has a very conservative approach that I appreciate, as keeping our student-athletes healthy and safe remains our first priority."

A typical day for Barnhart starts at the ATI Clinic where she treats patients and assists physical therapists with patient care. She then heads down the road to Glasgow High in the early afternoon to start seeing injured or rehabbing student-athletes at the end of the school day. Barnhart then heads out to the practice fields.

"The pros of having a dual role

is getting the best of both worlds," Barnhart said. "I get to treat a variety of patients at the clinic that I would not see in more traditional settings. It helps expand my skills and rehab knowledge base. The high school gives you more of the traditional athletic setting that I love and what I grew up with. Working with students and several different sports gives you those sports injuries you don't see in clinics."

Despite living in an area completely different from what she's used to – she admitted missing the "mom-and-pop" Mexican food restaurants she frequented in Texas – and working in a school whose population is about the same size as her entire senior class, Barnhart not only appreciates the small-town feel of her surroundings, but also the way those around her have rolled out the welcome mat.

"Glasgow's staff is like a family," she said. "They really support and reach out to help each and every person that works or attends school there. The coaches and staff that I work closely with have been nothing but supportive and thoughtful since I transitioned here. I have coaches who ask me how I'm getting along in my apartment and if my unpacking has gone well. I have not experienced an environment like this, and I do love that it's all built around making sure that the students are successful on and off the field."

St. Georges spoils Newark homecoming

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark recovered after falling behind early, but the St. Georges Hawks shut down the Yellowjackets' offense in the second half and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to seal a 33-17 victory last Friday night.

"St. Georges did a good job capturing the momentum back after we scored to go up late in the second quarter," assistant coach Mike Brogan said. "The kickoff return put them in a good field position and they did a good job capitalizing on that possession to go in up at the half."

"St. Georges also did a great job controlling the ball in the second half and holding us to nine plays.

They did a great job converting to stay on the field offensively, and we couldn't get in an offensive rhythm to sustain drives," Brogan added.

St. Georges struck first on a blocked punt returned 34 yards for a touchdown.

"We had an assignment error on the punt block," Brogan explained. "A big key to our protection is being patient, and sometimes as a teenager, that can be a challenge. Sometimes you think you are helping the guy next to you, but sometimes in football when you help one teammate, you are putting the other teammate in a tough spot."

St. Georges scored again in the first quarter on a 55-yard run from scrimmage. Newark's offense then rallied, scoring 17 points on two touchdown runs by Joey Hodges of 4 and 10 yards, and a 35-yard field goal by Zach Coffing.

But Newark's capture of the momentum wouldn't last long.

Momentum shifts in wrong direction

With a 17-12 lead and the momentum seemingly in Newark's favor as the half was winding down, St. Georges took the lead back with an 8-yard touchdown through the air with seven seconds to play in the half. The drive was set up by a nice kickoff return following Newark's touchdown that put them ahead.

"We have to cover better on kickoffs," Brogan pointed out. "When you gain momentum by putting points on the board, you can't give that momentum back by giving up a big return. Then if the team can get points on that possession right before the half, it can start to create doubt amongst your team. If you don't get that momentum back quickly in the second half, the outcome often doesn't end in your favor. If we go in up at the half and having just stolen the momentum back, maybe the outcome is a different story."

Game balls

Joe Hodges finished with 38 yards rushing, 51 yards passing, 22 yards receiving and a pair of touchdowns. Jermaine Earl had 63 yards receiving and Zach Coffing converted two extra points and a 35-yard field goal. James Jordan had a team-high eight tackles, and Mark Polk snared an interception to set up a score.

In the trenches

The offensive line continues to improve on a weekly basis and Week 6 was no different.

"We have some guys up front that certainly are capable of controlling a game," Brogan remarked. "We have seen several times on film where we have been able to point out to them how they can create big holes and give us what we need up front. We have to figure out how to get more of those moments because those guys up front are definitely capable of playing very well. Oppos-

ing coaches certainly mention one or two of them that stand out when we talk, but as a unit they have shown when they focus and are determined they can give our quarterbacks and running backs what they need to make plays."

Up next

Newark heads to the west side of Middletown tonight to play on the turf field at Appoquinimink High School. The Jaguars are 3-3 and coming off a lopsided 35-8 win over Brandywine High. Appo has yet to win, or lose, two consecutive games. The Jags' three wins – Delcastle, Sussex Tech, Brandywine – come against teams that will not make the playoffs. Similarly, Appo's losses – Caesar Rodney, St. George's, Middletown – were suffered against most likely just one playoff team (Middletown).

"I can see how people would say we have similar outcomes as Appo [this season], but they have

beaten us handily the last two years," Brogan pointed out of the 51-12 and 40-7 defeats suffered the past two seasons. "We are going to have to play well to win Friday night. They are coming off a win versus Brandywine, and wins always help the morale during practice and the energy of a team. We have to prepare this week with a focus on what we did well versus St. Georges and a sharper focus on improving what we didn't do well."

Kickoff at Appoquinimink is 7 p.m.

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

Man cited in crash involving Millcroft nursing home van

By JOSH SHANNON

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A woman was injured last week when two passenger vans collided east of Newark, causing one to overturn.

The crash happened just before 11 a.m. Oct. 11 at the intersection of Harmony Road and Ruthar Drive, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

A 2011 Ford Econoline E-250 van from Millcroft Senior Living was heading north on Harmony Road as a 2006 Ford Econoline E-150 van was attempting to turn left from Harmony Road into the Harmony Hills neighborhood.

The driver of the E-150 turned "directly into the path" of the Millcroft van,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Two vans collided at the intersection of Ruthar Drive and Harmony Road last week, causing one to overturn.

Austin said. The force of the collision caused the E-150 to overturn.

A 51-year-old woman who was riding in the E-150 was taken to Christiana Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries. First responders also evaluated two other passen-

gers for injuries, a 70-year-old man in the Millcroft van and a 49-year-old man in the E-150.

The driver of the E-150, Michael Ronig, 45, of Chesapeake City, Md., was cited for failing to yield the right of way, Austin said.

Elkton man charged in burglary near Newark

By CARL HAMILTON

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A Maryland man is facing criminal charges after state troopers caught him in the act of an alleged residential burglary south of Newark, according to Delaware State Police.

John D. Cherwaty Sr., 44, of Elkton, is charged with third-degree burglary, attempted theft of property valued at less than \$1,500 and criminal mischief under \$1,000, police said.

Cherwaty was released from custody on \$7,500 unsecured bond shortly after his arrest late last week, police added.

DSP troopers responded to a residence in the 1700 block of Old Baltimore Pike at about 2:15 p.m. Oct. 11, after receiving a complaint regarding a "burglary in progress," according to police.

"Upon arriving on scene, troopers ob-

served Cherwaty exiting a detached garage on the property," DSP spokesman Master Cpl. Michael Austin said, adding, "A subsequent investigation of the scene led to the recovery of property that had been removed from the garage and staged in close proximity of the structure, for later retrieval."

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Delaware State Police Det. DeFlaviis of the Troop 2 Property Unit at 302-365-8388. Information may also be provided by calling Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or through the internet at <http://www.delaware.crimestoppersweb.com>.

Cherwaty also has two open criminal cases against him in Maryland - one in which he is charged with burglary and other offenses in connection with a May 13 incident, and another in which he is charged with theft relating to an Aug. 17 incident, according to court records.

County police shoot dog that charged at officer in Brookside

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Police shot a dog that charged at an officer during a call in Brookside last week, authorities said.

New Castle County Police were called to the unit block of Meadow Lane on Oct. 12 to investigate an "unknown problem," spokesman Grigori Lopez-Garcia said.

Officers heard yelling from inside the home, but were unable to get inside. While the officers were waiting for backup, the front door opened, and a dog came out of the house.

"An officer backed away from the driveway and attempted to kick the dog to get it away from him; however, the dog continued its attack," Lopez-Garcia said. "The officer was then

forced to shoot one round at the dog, which caused the dog to return back into the house."

The dog, which was taken by animal control, is expected to survive. Lopez-Garcia described the dog as "resembling a pit-bull terrier."

The officer was not hurt, and police are continuing to investigate the incident, Lopez-Garcia said.

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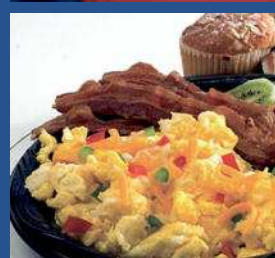
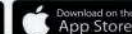
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OBITUARY

Donald Ernest Woodmansee

Donald Ernest Woodmansee died of complications from Alzheimer's on September 19, 2018 while in hospice care in Houston, TX. Son of Clinton W. and Ernestine E. (née Greene), Don was born in Lexington, KY, on May 23, 1941 and grew up in Newark, DE, where he attended the University of Delaware, majoring in Chemical Engineering. He continued his studies at the

University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign where he received his doctorate, also in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Woodmansee continued to follow his passion for engineering in his subsequent career at the General



DONALD ERNEST WOODMANSEE

Electric Corporation, first at the GE Global Research Center in Niskayuna, NY, and then at GE Power Systems in Greenville, SC, where he also chose to remain after his retirement in 2009.

Don is survived by his wife of 54 years, Phyllis Ann (née Batten), and two sons: Mark and Michael, who live in Houston with their families: Mark and Anh (née Nguyen) and children,

Maya and Clinton; Michael and Aline (née Menezes) and daughter Alice. He is also survived by two sisters: Lydia Gustafson and Mary Woodmansee Green.

Following his love of the great outdoors and good company, Don enjoyed many happy days with family and friends at his Adirondack cabin in Upstate New York – aptly named “DEW Point” – where they and their beloved yellow Labrador retrievers

spent their days camping, hiking, boating, grilling and enjoying drinks and hors d'oeuvres on the lower deck that overlooks the lake.

A private memorial Celebration of Don's Life will be held in late October in Simpsonville, SC.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for contributions to be made in Don's memory to the Cure Alzheimer's Fund at www.curealz.org or (781) 237-3800.

HOTELS

From Page 1

preservation law, into the new building.

The first three levels of the building would include the restaurant, hotel lobby, and commercial office space in the front and parking in the back. Meanwhile, the top four floors would contain the hotel rooms.

Part of the fourth floor would also include a pool, a patio and meeting rooms.

Chris Locke, general counsel for Lang Development, said he and Jeff Lang have considered building a hotel downtown for more than a decade.

“We think it's time downtown has its own hotel,” Locke said. “This project will be the flagship to make downtown competitive.”

The hotel will be operated as a Hyatt Place, a hotel brand that Locke believes will appeal to visitors to the University of Delaware as well as corporate clients. The visitors it will bring into town will be a boon for downtown restaurants and retail shops, Locke said.

The \$30 million project also includes office space because there's a demand for it downtown, he said.

“Of all the projects we've ever done, this is the one we're most proud of,” he said. “It will benefit the city long after Jeff and I have left.”

At seven stories and 82 feet high, the Lang hotel would be the tallest building on Main Street.

“As my grandfather said, they're not making real estate any more, so you have to build up,” Locke said. “It's the normal evolution of real estate.”

Lang bought the Green Mansion property earlier this year and expects to go to settlement on the Abbott's property in a few weeks. The Abbott's property is currently owned by a Wilmington company, which had proposed replacing it with 15 apartments and retail space. That pro-



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows the back of the seven-story hotel Lang Development Group is proposing for 96 E. Main St.

posal has since been withdrawn.

Locke hopes to begin construction on the hotel project next summer and open the hotel by September 2020, but first, city council must approve a special-use permit for a hotel and a site plan that includes a variance for building height. He hopes to go before the planning commission in January and seek council approval in March.

He said he isn't worried about the similar project proposed by Danneman.

“Competition is good. That's why there's the Yankees and Red Sox,” he said. “If that's what Mr. Danneman wants to do, I wish him the best of luck.”

Danneman proposes 88-room hotel, 12 apartments

Danneman's plan, which is still in the early stages, calls for demolishing the building at 132 E. Main St., which houses Tasty Wok, Playa Bowls, Margherita's Pizza and four apartments.

The building would be replaced by a new building containing retail space on the first floor and a total of 12 apartments on the second, third and fourth

floors in the front portion. The rear part of the building would be taller, with at least two levels of parking and four floors of hotel rooms above the parking. The 88-room hotel would also include a rooftop bar and restaurant.

An interior hallway would provide access from Main Street to the hotel lobby and parking garage.

Two adjacent buildings owned by Danneman, currently occupied by Chipotle and Panera Bread, would remain intact, but the parking garage would extend behind them.

“It would bring an awful lot of business to Main Street,” George Danneman said. “Just walk out the door, and you have all of Main Street, which has become a dining destination.”

Downtown businesses suffer from a “summer slump” when University of Delaware students leave town, he added.

“Having a hotel on Main Street will help remediate that,” he said.

Danneman said he's still working out the final details of the proposal and does not have a timetable for the project.

“There are a lot of moving parts,” he said.

Hotels would impact public parking lots

Both hotel projects would have an impact on city-run parking lots.

The city's Lot 3 and Lot 4 are made up of several privately owned parcels, which are leased to the city for use as public parking.

Lang Development is proposing to end the city's lease on its portion of Lot 3 and use the land for the hotel project. That would split the city's lot into two pieces and remove 52 spaces, approximately a quarter of the lot.

Lang's project includes 223 parking spaces, which meets the parking requirement, but those spaces would be privately managed and reserved for hotel guests and employees of the office space tenants.

Locke argued that the property tax and lodging tax from his project would more than make up for the city's lost parking revenue.

“The benefits far outweigh the loss of 52 spaces,” he said.

Beyond the revenue, though, the loss of the spaces likely would exacerbate what many people already believe is a shortage of parking downtown. The city plans to add 40 spaces to Lot 1 be-

hind the Main Street Galleria next summer, but that would only partially mitigate the loss.

The short-term effect on parking would be even greater, as construction of the hotel would coincide with the reconstruction of Main Street, which is expected to block as many as 97 on-street parking spaces.

It could rekindle discussion of a public-private partnership for a parking garage in Lot 1. Five companies, including Lang, submitted proposals two years ago, but city council never moved forward.

Meanwhile, Danneman hopes to partner with the city to use his project to add to the supply of downtown parking.

He said he has been in conversation with city officials to turn over management of his proposed parking garage to the city.

His plan calls for the garage portion of the project to extend over a piece of the existing parking lot that is owned by the city, which of course would be contingent on an agreement with the city.

As currently drawn, the two-level parking garage contains 116 spaces, approximately enough to meet the parking requirement for the

project. In order to significantly increase public parking, additional levels would need to be added to the garage.

Danneman said he is open to adding parking levels if that's what the city wants.

“There have been good conversations,” he said. “We all want the same thing.”

In an emailed statement, city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman confirmed that Danneman approached the city about extending his parking garage over city property.

“We are open to having that discussion, but without having a plan to look at, we were not in a position to provide constructive feedback,” Bachman said, noting that the sketch plan Danneman filed this month will be reviewed by the Subdivision Advisory Committee, an internal committee comprised of applicable staff from city departments that reviews plans and provides comments to applicants.

She said it's too soon to comment on the impact Lang's project would have on Lot 3.

“That said, downtown parking continues to be an important issue for businesses, residents and visitors, which is why the work of the Parking Requirements Subcommittee was so valuable,” Bachman said. “We have implemented and are actively pursuing some of the recommendations that group presented to council this summer and will seek direction from council regarding other opportunities to enhance downtown parking as well.”

Post Stumper solved

W	E	E	A	S	P	A	N	N	U	L
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SCHOOL

From
Page 1

"It's not a well-kept secret at all that a tremendous number of folks that work in this building in higher levels don't live in town, don't live in this school district," Morehead said.

These perceptions, Superintendent Richard Gregg said in separate interview, are something the district takes seriously.

"We're working hard to change that perception," he said. "That's why we're working on some of things we're doing, to create different programs that would retain the students we have and attract new students to the district."

One of those changes came last month, when the school board voted to approve a reimagining of the three high school programs. The district will transform Newark, Glasgow and Christiana high schools by creating structured, concentrated pathways that will give each school a specific brand and focus in order to better compete with charter and vo-tech schools.

Under the plan, all three high schools will offer dual enrollment programs with Wilmington University, Delaware State University and the University of Delaware; work-based learning experiences; industry and trade certifications/licenses and yearly summer training with stipends for teachers.

While the bones of the programs already exist, others will be phased in in the next few years.

The programs will start in students' freshman year and the students will take a course in their pathway each year. During their senior year, they would participate in an internship or other hands-on experience on- or off-campus that would lead to certification or work experience.

Newark High School – the high school closest to downtown Newark and just a few blocks away from the University of Delaware's campus – was prominent in the conversation between council and Brangman.

"I know [UD does] things with Newark High already, but I think that, at some point, this needs to be a full-court press; we need to get serious," Clifton said.

Brangman said Newark High and the district have been a topic of conversation between him and the dean of UD's College of Education and Human Development. He referred to Newark High

as "low-hanging fruit."

As he discussed the development of STAR Campus – and the university's desire to turn the site into a research and innovation hub – he remarked that its success hinges on the public education system.

"If that doesn't get fixed, all this other stuff we're talking about isn't going to matter," he said, continuing that the university is in the process of hiring a new dean for the College of Education and Human Development. "My guess is that when those candidates come in, [President] Dennis [Assanis] will talk with them about how they're going to embed themselves in the community. That is something that we need to do."

Gregg said that the district already has been in conversation with the university, specifically with the College of Arts and Sciences "to see how we can develop pathways and partnerships to build a stronger relationship with the university and the Christina School District," he said, adding that that connection is for all three high schools.

What the community and the city can do to support the school system was another factor that came into play in recent conversations. When city council voted to approve an unnamed successor to the Downtown Newark Partnership, a new nonprofit that will focus on the entire city and work to address issues beyond just the concerns of the business community, Dan Rich, director of the university's community engagement initiative, said that education could be something this organization looks at.

He pointed to evaluations, including a city-sponsored one, that have found concerns about the public education system in the Newark community.

"What's the commitment in this community to do something about that?...I think that's what we need to do," he said. "If we're trying to build up economic prosperity, you have to build the foundations of it."

Councilman Jason Lawhorn discussed ways council could open dialogue between the two entities. He said he reached out to Taylor Green, public information officer for the district.

Like the university has a representative take questions from and give reports to council, Lawhorn suggested the district could do the same.

"It could be something that could really help us

change the perception of our school system and at minimum we could do that. At a maximum, maybe we start to identify problems that exist and maybe we can help with and we just don't know exist today," he said.

Gregg, who appeared before council in June for a presentation on Christina's 2018-2021 strategic plan, agreed that more frequent communication between the district and city would be an improvement.

"I think it's important for us to improve our communications with the city council so that they're informed and then they can be advocates for the district, as well as participate in conversa-

tions with us," he said.

Ultimately, Gregg said that the district relies on the community to support the district and noted that Christina is working diligently to develop strong educational programs for the students and families it serves.

"We're looking at a way to bring the district back up to a reputation that it once enjoyed, and it's not going to happen overnight because we didn't have this occur overnight," he said. "This happened over years of experiences and circumstances. So, we're working hard to figure out ways to improve the reputation of the district in the community."



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Christina School District Superintendent Richard Gregg said the district is working to improve its reputation, but that will take time.

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

October 22, 2018 – 5:30 P.M. – CC

There may be a vote on each and every agenda item set forth herein.

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (1) and (9) for the purpose of discussing an individual citizen's qualifications to hold a job and personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed
- B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (4) and (6) for the purpose of a strategy session, including those involving legal advice or opinion from an attorney-at-law, with respect to pending or potential litigation, but only when an open meeting would have an adverse effect on the litigation position of the public body and discussion of the content of documents, excluded from the definition of "public record" in § 10002 of this title where such discussion may disclose the contents of such documents

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

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- *1. **PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS (15 minute limit):**
 - A. 2050 Regional Transportation Plan – WILMAPCO
2. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers
 - B. University
 - (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker)
 - (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker)
 - C. City Manager
 - D. Council Members
 - E. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
3. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - A. Approval of Council Special Meeting Minutes – October 3, 2018
 - B. Approval of Council Special Meeting Minutes – October 4, 2018
 - C. Approval of Council Minutes – October 8, 2018
 - D. Receipt of Alderman's Report – October 8, 2018
 - E. Receipt of Real Estate Tax Assessments Quarterly Supplemental Roll – July 1, 2018 through September 30, 2018
4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
- *5. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**
 - A. Reappointment of Michael Chajes to an At-Large Position on the Board of Building, Fire, Property Maintenance and Sidewalk Appeals for a Five-Year Term to Expire August 31, 2023
- *6. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
 - A. General Assembly Update and Associated Requests for Council Direction – Lobbyist
 - B. Discussion and Potential Direction to Staff Regarding Amendments to the Landscape Screening and Tree Ordinance – Parks and Recreation and Planning and Development Directors
 - C. Discussion and Potential Direction to Staff Regarding Amendments to Uses in the Industrial Zone – Planning and Development Director
 - D. Discussion and Potential Direction to Staff Regarding Changing Management Position Titles and Grades – Acting City Manager
- *7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
 - A. Recommendation to Approve a Contract with the VFW Regarding Use of the VFW Parking Lot
 - B. Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with the Code of the City of Newark for the Purchase of a Large Diesel Digger Derrick/Pole Truck
- *8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** (Ending August 31, 2018)
- *9. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:** None
- *10. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None
- *11. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Council Members: None
 - B. Others: None

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – October 15, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICES

PROTECTING YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW



Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 5, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 2019. Shown below is the current draft of the General Summary of the Proposed Budget as of October 15, 2018. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection at <http://www.newarkde.gov/> and at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. starting October 31, 2018.

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE 2018 CONSOLIDATED BUDGET SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

	ACTUAL 2015	ACTUAL 2016	ACTUAL 2017	2018 BUDGET AS AMENDED	BUDGET 2019	CHANGE FROM 2018 BUDGET
Revenue						
Utility Sales (1)	\$28,182,751	\$69,435,839	\$68,875,796	\$69,391,524	\$72,561,519	4.6%
Property and Realty Taxes	8,331,220	8,176,877	8,613,322	8,695,000	9,532,015	9.6%
Fees for Service	6,324,791	6,776,562	9,415,623	9,107,230	10,213,199	12.1%
Intergovernmental Revenue	1,402,529	1,774,658	1,501,545	1,390,843	1,361,047	-2.1%
Other Revenue	963,288	1,166,747	1,164,084	943,090	910,280	-3.5%
Total Operating Revenue	\$45,204,579	\$87,330,683	\$89,570,370	\$89,527,687	\$94,578,060	5.6%
Expenditures						
Personnel Services	\$26,955,861	\$28,923,301	\$30,949,713	\$31,874,679	\$33,317,346	4.5%
Utility Purchases (1)	N/A	39,750,885	38,338,621	38,266,885	38,856,932	1.5%
Materials and Supplies	2,078,695	1,879,831	2,125,197	2,317,467	2,503,059	8.0%
Contractual Services	6,531,300	6,401,961	8,378,034	9,661,377	10,052,501	4.0%
Equipment Depreciation	1,191,220	1,297,402	1,424,975	1,745,300	1,665,978	-4.5%
Other Expenses	603,294	399,328	774,154	821,508	1,136,286	38.3%
Total Operating Expenses	\$37,360,370	\$78,652,708	\$81,990,694	\$84,687,216	\$87,532,102	3.4%
Capital Improvements						
Gross Capital Improvements	\$10,404,345	\$11,525,667	\$11,234,899	\$13,149,857	\$19,573,858	48.9%
Less: Use of Reserves	(2,779,553)	(4,609,575)	(6,499,164)	(1,678,364)	(848,799)	-49.4%
Equipment Replacement	(714,607)	(1,759,720)	(1,101,509)	(1,002,492)	(1,001,105)	-0.1%
Grants	(1,450,610)	(805,263)	(860,464)	(1,354,241)	(1,825,744)	34.8%
Bond Issues	-	-	-	(790,549)	(680,650)	-13.9%
State Revolving Loan	-	-	-	(5,015,000)	(10,625,000)	111.9%
Other Sources	-	(642,599)	-	(1,079,000)	(687,000)	-36.3%
Net Capital Improvements	\$5,459,575	\$3,708,510	\$2,773,762	\$2,230,211	\$3,905,560	75.1%
Debt Service	\$2,568,138	\$2,598,488	\$1,157,616	\$2,665,707	\$2,677,416	0.4%
Net Current Surplus	(183,504)	2,370,977	3,648,298	(55,447)	462,982	-935.0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$45,204,579	\$87,330,683	\$89,570,370	\$89,527,687	\$94,578,060	5.6%
Property Tax Rate per \$100.00 of assessed value	\$0.7065	\$0.7737	\$0.7737	\$0.7737	\$0.8047	4.0%

(1) Prior to 2016, the purchase of electricity, water, and sewer treatment services was rolled into the utility sales revenue amount.

np 10/19

2812795

PUBLIC NOTICE: Please take notice that Murray Manor or MHC, LLC, by and through their attorney, David C. Zerbato, Esquire, and as the landlord for the Estate of Dorothy Stewart, deceased sole tenant, will be commencing a summary possession action in the Justice of the Peace Court #13, in New Castle County, for possession of a residential manufactured home rental property located at 454 5th Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware, 19808 and for lot rent due in the amount of \$1,009.00 pursuant to Section 5719 (b) of the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code.
np 10/12,19,26 2811620

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Steven Douglas Hendrickson, residing at 5 Greenbridge Dr., Newark, DE 19713, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Steven Douglas Hendrickson
10/11/18
np 10/19 2812282

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Anne Louise Fabian, residing at 979 Rue Madora, Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Anne Louise Fabian
10/12/18
np 10/19 2812353

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, David Anthony Buchler, residing at 5 Tremont Court 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.
David Anthony Buchler
10/13/18
np 10/19 2812607

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Ruth Caroline Harrison, residing at 3 Yorktown Court, Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at 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.
Ruth Caroline Harrison
10/15/18
np 10/19 2812739



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PUBLIC NOTICES

PROTECTING YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW



**Request for Proposals (RFP) 2018-01
For
Appraisal Services**

The Newark Housing Authority (NHA) located in Delaware invites proposals from firms or individuals to provide Appraisal Services for the Agency's properties owned and managed by the authority. The RFP is available on Friday, October 12, 2018. The responses are due on Friday, November 9, 2018.

Copies of the RFP may be obtained, at no cost, from Mrs. Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director 313 E. Main Street Newark, DE 19711 by email request to mjordan@newarkhousingauthority.net

When requesting a copy of the RFP, please note in the subject line of the email: RFP 2018-01 for Appraisal Services. Questions regarding this solicitation should be submitted by email to Mrs. Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director by Friday, October 26, 2018 only.

np 10/12,19,26,11/2 2810874

On October 3, 2018, Chipotle Mexican Grill of Colorado, LLC d/b/a Chipotle Mexican Grill applied to the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license permitting the applicant to sell alcoholic liquor for on-premises consumption. Chipotle Mexican Grill has also applied for a permit to serve alcoholic beverages on Sunday and for a patio permit. The restaurant is located at 60 Geoffrey Drive, Newark, DE 19713. Persons who oppose this application may provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive a written protest containing at least ten signatures of residents/ property owners within one mile of the premises or of the incorporated area where the restaurant is located. Protests must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. Protests must be received by the Commissioner's Office on or before November 3, 2018. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.

np 10/5,12,19 2810657

Autumn Arch Beer Project LLC has on 9/28/2018 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control ("Commissioner") for Microbrewery and Sunday License for a premises located at 810 Pencader Drive, Suite C, Newark DE 19702. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before 10/29/2018. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/5,12,19 2809558

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE**

**BOARD OF BUILDING, FIRE, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
AND SIDEWALK APPEALS**
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2018 – 6:00 PM

Council Chamber

Pursuant to Chapter 7, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given a public hearing of the Board of Building Appeals to be held on Monday, October 29, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in City Council Chamber, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware to hear the following appeal:

Sobieski Mechanical Contractors, property address 1325 Old Cooch's Bridge Road, is appealing the interpretation of Chapter 7, Section 507.2.1, Commercial Kitchen Hoods by the Code Enforcement Division. The Code Enforcement Division has stated that a commercial kitchen hood is required for the renovation project. The applicant is challenging the requirement for a commercial kitchen hood as they do not believe the room in question qualifies as a commercial kitchen.

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

np 10/19 2812867

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CALLA RAFÉ ERHART
Petitioner(s)
TO
CALLA RAFÉ ROTH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STEPHANIE ROTH intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to CALLA RAFÉ ROTH.

STEPHANIE ROTH
Petitioner
Dated: 10/9/2018
2811623

np 10/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BRYAN MICHAEL POE
Petitioner(s)
TO
BRYAN MICHAEL BRONSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SARA BRONSON intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to BRYAN MICHAEL BRONSON.

SARA BRONSON
Petitioner
Dated: 10/9/2018
2811727

np 10/19,26,11/2

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RAHMEEN NAYLOR JR.
Petitioner(s)
TO
JABBAR RAHMEEN HARMON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JASMINE NASHAY HARMON intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to JABBAR RAHMEEN HARMON.

JASMINE NASHAY HARMON
Petitioner
Dated: 9/25/2018
2809130

np 10/5,12,19

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
EMILEE CARROLL HEUERMAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
ANAKIN CARROLL HEUERMAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHANNON JEVRNICK intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to ANAKIN CARROLL HEUERMAN.

SHANNON JEVRNICK
Petitioner
Dated: 9/26/2018
2809433

np 10/5,12,19

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
EMILY MARIE AULEN
Petitioner(s)
TO
NIKOLAS JAYMES AULEN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HEATHER M. AULEN and JOSHUA CUNNINGHAM intend 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 NIKOLAS JAYMES AULEN.

HEATHER M. AULEN
JOSHUA CUNNINGHAM
Petitioners
Dated: 10/3/2018
2810825

np 10/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DESTINY DELIS TORRES
XAVIER JACOB TORRES
Petitioner(s)
TO
DESTINY DELIS SCAGGS
XAVIER JACOB SCAGGS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAMARIS SCAGGS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor children's names to DESTINY DELIS SCAGGS and XAVIER JACOB SCAGGS.

DAMARIS SCAGGS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/4/2018
2811108

np 10/12,19,26

**COX REILLY INC
DBA / Ewing Towing**
1111 ELKTON ROAD
NEWARK, DE 19711
(302) 366-8806 FAX(302) 366-1174

LIENHOLDER'S SALE

PLACE: 1111 ELKTON RD
NEWARK, DE 19711
DATE: November 30, 2018
TIME: 10:00 AM

1-2011 Honda VIN#2HGFA1F32BH525785 DE 992290
JP9-18-002209
2-2003 Toyota VIN#4T1BE32K13U247580 DE 934064
JP9-18-002211
3-2011 Ford VIN#1FMCU9DG7BKB50607 MD 1BV7513
JP9-18-002210

np 10/19 2812150

**GARAGE KEEPER SALE
6 NORTH PARK DRIVE
WILMINGTON, DE 19805
NOVEMBER 16, 2018 @ 10:00 AM**

2014 SMART PURE VIN #WMEJ3BA7EK74013
2015 CHRY 200 VIN #1C3CCCAB8FN578627
2011 VW JETTA VIN #3VWVWZ7AJ4BM317977
2016 NISSAN VERSA VIN #3N1CN7AP2GL849159
2007 CHYS 300 VIN #2C3KA53G57H694190
2012 MERZ C300 VIN #WDDGF8BB9CR195886
2011 HYUNDAI ELANTRA VIN #KMHDH4AE2BU138299
2010 TOYOTA CAMRY VIN #4T1BF3EK5AU034492
2007 JEEP COMMANDER VIN #1J8HG58P37C552882
2007 HONDA ACCORD VIN #1HGCM66587A024169
2002 MAZDA PROTÉGÉ VIN #JM1BJ225820636078
2007 CADILLAC DTS VIN #1G6KD57Y57U159320
2008 KAWASKI 250 VIN #JKAEXMJ108DA10965
2008 NISSAN ROUGE VIN #JN8AS58V88W128141
2005 BUICK LACROSSE VIN #2G4WC532351200308

np 10/19 2812855

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MALINDA MARIE SEPIELLI MILNOR
Petitioner(s)
TO
MALINDA MARIE SEPIELLI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MALINDA MARIE SEPIELLI MILNOR 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 MALINDA MARIE SEPIELLI.

MALINDA MARIE SEPIELLI MILNOR
Petitioner
Dated: 9/28/2018
2810110

np 10/5,12,19

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
IBN YADIEL RIOS SERRANO
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALI MUHAMMAD RIOS SERRANO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOENIA CANTRE BATISTA intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to ALI MUHAMMAD RIOS SERRANO.

JOENIA CANTRE BATISTA
Petitioner
Dated: 9/28/2018
2810220

np 10/5,12,19

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SHANYGNE FRANCINE CATON
Petitioner(s)
TO
MELANIE GRACE CAMPBELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHANYGNE FRANCINE CATON 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 MELANIE GRACE CAMPBELL.

SHANYGNE FRANCINE CATON
Petitioner
Dated: 9/29/2018
2810255

np 10/5,12,19

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JENNIFER MARIE JORDAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
JENNIFER MARIE VIETRI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JENNIFER MARIE JORDAN 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 JENNIFER MARIE VIETRI.

JENNIFER MARIE JORDAN
Petitioner
Dated: 10/1/2018
2810414

np 10/5,12,19

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Friday, Saturday October
19th, 20th 9am-til-2:30pm
Too many things to mention!!

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Sunday Oct 21st 7am-til-3pm
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