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For 24 hours last weekend, University of Delaware ROTC cadets and members of VFW Post 475 made sure prisoners of war and those missing in action were not forgotten. Working in shifts, two UD ROTC cadets stood at attention, rifles in hand, silently and solemnly guarding the war memorial that lists the names of Newarkers killed in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Meanwhile other cadets ran a continuous loop around downtown while carrying the POW/MIA flag, and cages representing the way some prisoners of war were held were displayed on the Academy Lawn.



Aetna to sell fire station

Fire company will look for new location

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Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company has reached a deal to sell its fire station on Ogletown Road, officials confirmed last week. Under the deal, the fire company will remain at the site for 18 to 24 months while the undisclosed buyer goes through the due diligence and permitting process, according to Aetna spokesman John H. Farrell IV. During

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Cops probe threats at Newark schools

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ AND JOSH SHANNON**
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Police investigated two separate threats at Newark-area schools this week.

This first occurred Monday, when a Newark High School teacher found a handwritten threat and reported it to the school resource officer at 10:20 a.m., according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

A 15-year-old student, whose name was not released, was arrested at his Newark-area home that day and charged as a juvenile with one count of terroristic threatening.

Rubin would not disclose the nature of the threat.

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Historic Main Street walking tour: *Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. at the Academy Building, 105 E. Main St.* The Newark Historical Society will host a walking tour of Main Street, the UD Green and Delaware Avenue. Meet historian Dr. Jim Jones in front of the Academy Building. Free and open to the public.

Haedalia Farm Festival: *Saturday, 10 a.m. to dusk, at Krantz Hill Farm, 616 New London Road.* Annual festival includes face-painting, food, games, demonstrations of blacksmithing and a chance to meet the farm's animals. Free.

Native American Powwow: *Saturday, Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike.* Attendees can learn about contemporary and traditional Native American culture through song, dance, crafts and exhibits. Those attending should bring a lawn chair. \$5 for adults; \$4 for children.

Egyptian Festival: *Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Mary Coptic Orthodox Church of Delaware, 1644 Otts Chapel Road.* The free event includes traditional food, music, children's games, a book sale, raffles and tours of the church.

Drive-in movie: *Saturday, 7 p.m., at the University of Delaware Athletic Complex, 605 S. College Ave.* Newark Parks and Recreation and UD will host an outdoor showing of "Star Wars: The Last Jedi." Parking opens at 6 p.m. There will be concessions on site, and admission is free for those who wish to watch from their blanket. A \$10 fee will be collected for those who wish to reserve a drive-in parking space.

Taste of Newark: *Sunday, Sept. 30, noon to 3 p.m., on the Old College Lawn, 18 E. Main St.* Dozens of local restaurants will offer samples during the annual showcase of Newark cuisine. Tickets \$50 in advance; \$60 at the door.

Planning commission meeting: *Tuesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St.* The planning commission will consider a proposal to replace five rental homes on Haines Street with a four-story building containing 24 apartments and 22 garage parking spaces.

City council special meeting: *Wednesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St.* Council will discuss the 2019 budget.

City council special meeting: *Thursday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St.* Council will discuss potential changes to the city charter.

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Emergency crews respond to a chemical spill at the University of Delaware's Brown Lab on Wednesday afternoon.

UD lab explosion injures students

By JOSH SHANNON
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Two graduate students were injured at the University of Delaware's Brown Laboratory following a chemical explosion and spill Wednesday.

Andrea Boyle Tippett, a spokeswoman for the university, said the students, both men, were taken to the hospital "out of an abundance of

caution" to be treated for cuts and chemical exposure.

The students were working on an inorganic chemistry experiment under a fume hood and were exposed to chromium oxide as a result of a "small, contained explosion" Tippett said.

John Farrell IV, a spokesman for Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder, said the incident occurred at 12:59 p.m. Brown Laboratory is connected to Drake Hall, an academic building.

By Wednesday evening, both buildings had reopened.

Several area fire companies, the New Castle County hazmat team, and the university's hazmat team all responded to the scene, along with multiple ambulances.

Firefighters and police officers could be seen being sprayed down at a decontamination station outside the building. Two UD police officers were taken to the hospital as a precaution.

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Council approves successor to DNP but delays decision on financial contribution

By JOSH SHANNON

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City council on Monday unanimously OK'd a plan to replace the city-run Downtown Newark Partnership with a new nonprofit that will have a broader mission and a city-wide scope.

However, the council delayed a decision on how much government funding the new organization should receive after several council members bristled at the recommendation they commit to providing \$450,000 over the next three years.

"I think we all agree this is a good idea," Councilwoman Jen Wallace said, adding that it's not appropriate to vote on the funding until council has a better understanding of how it would be paid for. "I don't know that I would be able to support contributing as a founding contributor if we had to raise taxes to do so. We need staff to inform us how we're going to pay for this in our budget."

Plans for the new, yet-to-be-named nonprofit are the result of a months-long effort by a committee of residents, business owners and government officials, led by Mayor Polly Sierer and Dan Rich, senior fellow at UD's Institute for Public

Administration. That initiative came after years of discussion regarding ways to modernize the DNP.

Founded in 1998, the DNP – a partnership between the city, UD and downtown business owners – is credited with reviving Main Street and leading Newark to win the Great American Main Street Award in 2011.

In recent years, though, fundraising and interest in the DNP waned, and the organization drew criticism from some residents and council members who argued it was inappropriate for a government-run organization to promote only downtown businesses while ignoring the businesses on the outskirts of the city.

The new nonprofit – which, unlike the DNP, will operate outside the auspices of the city government – will focus on the entire city and work to address issues beyond just the concerns of the business community.

The new organization will have three primary goals.

One, it will serve an economic development role for the entire city of Newark, which does not have a dedicated chamber of commerce. The group will create programs to attract businesses to Newark, de-

velop marketing materials and help support existing businesses. It would also have a subcommittee focused exclusively on downtown Newark.

Second, the organization will create an information-sharing network for local nonprofits. It will help smaller nonprofits with professional development opportunities and also offer a portal through which residents can easily find organizations that provide the services they need.

Third, the new organization will serve as a catalyst for community-wide conversations about improving the future of the city. The first such event, called the Newark Futures Workshop, was held in June, and the second was held this week.

"The new partnership that we believe Newark needs is a partnership that's dedicated to the economic, cultural, artistic, environmental and social enhancement of the entire city of Newark," Rich said.

The new organization, which Rich hopes to create by Jan. 1, will need a starting budget of \$450,000 to \$500,000 per year, he said. The money would be used to hire an executive director and possibly another

employee, rent office space and pay for other operating expenses.

Rich asked the city for a yearly commitment of \$150,000 per year for three years and said UD will be asked to make a similar commitment. He is also seeking five-figure contributions from several large companies in the city.

However, Rich was adamant that the city must make the first financial commitment.

"I don't think it's reasonable to expect other institutions to make a commitment until the city of Newark makes a commitment," Rich said.

Sierer concurred.

"I firmly believe the city needs to be the first one to step up," she said.

Contributions from the city, UD and large corporations would provide the start-up funds to allow the organization to get off the ground. Ultimately, the goal is for the organization to raise at least most of its funds through membership fees, though it remains unclear if organizers expect to request city funding after the initial three years.

While most council members were supportive of the new organization, several were uncomfortable with a

three-year commitment.

"I'm not willing to support it forever with a tremendous amount of money," Councilman Mark Morehead said. "At this point in time, it would be premature for council to put a stake in the ground and say we will build our budget around this."

Rich later said he would be OK with a one-year commitment and then come back in a year to seek further funding after demonstrating the group's progress.

After a three-hour discussion Monday night, council agreed to a one-year commitment of funding but did not specify an amount. The amount will be voted on during the budget process later this year, city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman said.

The DNP receives no direct city funding, but receives indirect support in the form of staff time by city employees. So far this year, staff time has amounted to approximately \$8,500. Other DNP funding comes from event revenue, a UD contribution and a \$35 fee assessed to downtown businesses.

Councilman Jerry Clifton said it's important for the city to contribute the full \$150,000 to the new orga-

nization.

"If we don't go in for the full amount, this will lack the pedigree of the city saying, 'We're on board with this,'" he said.

Councilman Stu Markham noted that the DNP has \$84,000 in reserves, which can be transferred to the new organization.

"We have half the money. I think we can find \$70,000," he said.

Other council members expressed concerns that while the city would be increasing its financial commitment, removing the organization from the auspices of the government would mean it is no longer subject to the Freedom of Information Act.

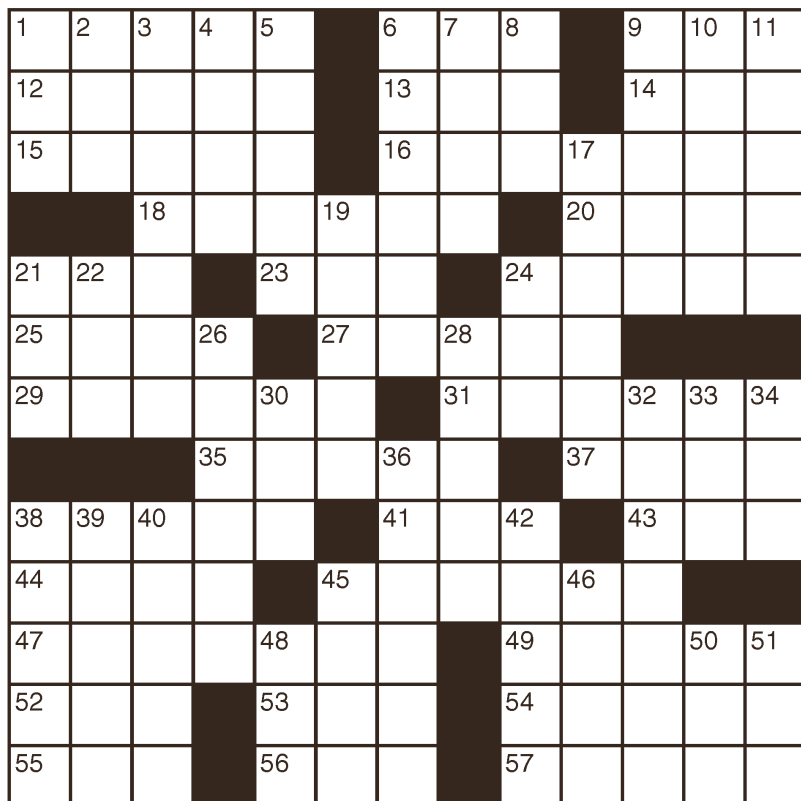
"I'd like to understand that for the public's money, they will have access," Morehead said.

Rich replied that the new organization will include transparency requirements in its bylaws.

"We have to actually demonstrate and model that we will behave in an open and transparent manner and confirm that as our ongoing operating procedure. That's not only a reasonable expectation, I think that's essential for this organization to be successful," he said.

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NPD detectives investigating sexual incident at Newark High School

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
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Multiple students have been disciplined for an alleged sexual incident at Newark High School, and police detectives have been investigating for three weeks to determine if criminal charges are warranted,

officials confirmed Tuesday.

Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said in a prepared statement that the "sexual activity" was reported by school officials on Sept. 5. The incident occurred between students and happened during school hours, he said.

"The number of students involved is still under investigation," he said. Rubin would not detail what the incident allegedly entailed.

"We're just investigating sexual activity at this time, to determine whether there's a crime," he said. "It shouldn't be taken to mean [that] just because we're investigat-

ing something that it's automatically a crime. We're just investigating the activity that was reported to us."

Taylor Green, a spokeswoman for the Christina School District, said that the school investigated the incident in collaboration with NPD.

"Consequences were issued for students involved per the Student Manual," she said in an email. "The parents of students involved were notified and provided due process."

Green said that because the incident involves juveniles, the district would not release any additional information at this time.

Three teens arrested for stealing bikes from One Easton apartments

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Three teens were arrested after stealing several bicycles from a Newark apartment complex last week.

On Sept. 21, witnesses

reported seeing five to six juvenile boys stealing bicycles in the area of One Easton apartments behind the Newark Shopping Center around 2:07 a.m., said Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. The

teens were gone when police responded.

"Officers responding in the area noticed the described group of juveniles in the George Read Village neighborhood. As officers approached, the juveniles all fled from the area on

foot," Bryda said.

Two 16-year-old boys and one 17-year-old boy, all from Wilmington, were arrested and were charged with receiving stolen property, resisting arrest and loitering. One of the 16-year-olds was charged with criminal im-

personation.

Six bicycles, valued between \$100 and \$700, were recovered in the area, including a Huffy Nighthawk, a Trek Singletrack, a Trek FX, a Trek 820, a Diamondback Outlook and an Oval Fuji. Bryda said NPD is seek-

ing the owners of the recovered bicycles to claim them.

Anyone with additional information is asked to contact Officer Carter McKennon at 302-366-7100 ext. 3491 or CMcKennon@newark.de.us.

Former UD baseball player faces multiple rape charges

State police have lodged additional rape charges against a former University of Delaware baseball player accused of sexual assault.

Authorities say 22-year-old Clay Conaway, of Georgetown, was arrested and charged with first-degree rape last month stemming from the alleged assault of a 20-year-old woman at a home in Georgetown in June.

Authorities say that following Conaway's arrest, five other women reported that he had assaulted them as well.

Two of the victims say they were sexually assaulted by Conaway in 2013. Another case stems from an alleged incident in 2017, and two others allegedly occurred this year. Conaway was indicted

Monday on six counts of second-degree rape involving five separate incidents. He's scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 1.

Man sentenced for beating UD student outside Studio Green

A man who robbed and brutally beat a University of Delaware student two years ago was sentenced to spend the next six years in prison, the attorney general's office announced last week.

Lewis Henderson, now 25, of Salem, N.J., attacked a 28-year-old University of Delaware student Aug. 17, 2016, on the sidewalk near the Studio Green apartments, located in the unit block of Thorn Lane off Elkton Road.

The victim was walking home from campus just after 1 a.m. when Henderson and an accomplice, Derrick Hudson, attacked him, punching and

kicking him, police said. They stole his backpack, containing notebooks and a laptop computer, and then ran away.

The victim suffered a collapsed lung and broken bones and spent four days recovering in the hospital.

Detectives from the Newark Police Department used surveillance footage from near the site of the robbery to identify people and vehicles that were in the area. After tracking down several leads, they arrested Henderson and Hudson approximately a month after the attack.

Henderson later skipped bail but was taken into custody again after police issued a public plea for information on his whereabouts in January.

He pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery and second-degree conspiracy and was sentenced to six years in prison.

Hudson, now 22, pleaded guilty last year and is serving a three-year prison sentence.

Man steals demo iPhone from Verizon Store in Newark

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Surveillance video shows the suspect who stole a demo model iPhone XS Max from the Verizon Store in Suburban Plaza.

A man stole an iPhone XS Max demo model from the Verizon Store in Suburban Plaza this week.

The man entered the store and asked to see the iPhone around 4:30 p.m. Sunday. An employee handed him the demo model, said Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

"After looking at the phone for several seconds, the subject turned around and fled the store with the phone and left the area in a white minivan," Bryda said.

The suspect is described as a 18 to 22 year-old black male, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall and between 150 and 170 pounds. He was wearing a black T-shirt and black pants.

The iPhone is valued at \$1,000.

Anyone with additional information is asked to contact Cpl. Adam Mease at 302-366-7100 ext. 3404 or at AMease@newark.de.us.

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University's 91.3 WVUD radio station turns 50

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From a founder of ESPN to a local legend living just down the street, WVUD, the University of Delaware's radio station, has broadcast hundreds of voices and benefited from many hands behind the scenes over its five decades.

In a hallway in the heart of WVUD's headquarters in Perkins Student Center, more than 30 golden microphones adorn the wall, creating the station's hall of fame to pay homage to that legacy.

"When I got here, that was one of things that I was really passionate about, that we needed to start to more formally acknowledge our history," said Steve Kramarck, station manager. "It really does range the gamut – from people that went on to do this as a career to people who have just been vital to our success."

In October, the station will celebrate its 50th anniversary and, through the years, WVUD has continuously evolved.

For Kramarck, who worked at the station as a student and returned to UD as station manager in 2008, WVUD is unlike anything else.

WVUD – which reaches all of New Castle County, parts of Kent County, down through some of the East-

ern Shore of Maryland and up to Philadelphia – plays anything from bluegrass, to folk, to classical and jazz, to alternative, to heavy metal.

"I think we serve the needs of those who like certain types of music and can't find it anywhere else," Kramarck said. "For a listener that likes a certain thing and can't find it anywhere else, we fill that need. For a listener that's more adventurous and wants to hear everything in one place, we serve that need."

With the addition of The Basement – a sister station run entirely by students that began in 2011 and is available on HD radio at 91.3 HD-2, online at wvud.org or through a variety of apps – WVUD is serving a variety of needs.

The two stations reach approximately 1,000 listeners daily, and are broadcast with the help of about 60 community members and more than 100 UD students.

"There's the personal touch," Kramarck said. "You can reach out and call the DJ. You can't do that with Pandora or XM or Sirius. There's kind of that personal touch. It's in your backyard. It's the home team, per se."

Dave Mackenzie, chief engineer for the station, agreed with that notion.

"Radio listening is doing very well," he said. "It's having to share its audience

with people listening on devices, listening to Pandora or Spotify or all those new alternatives, but the alternatives are lacking something. You don't have this feeling of companionship with Spotify; you're able to connect with someone on the radio."

Seated in one of the studios last Thursday morning, Michael Foster, the head of classical and jazz programming, shifted between CDs and vinyl during his bloc.

Foster, who came to Newark as the music librarian at the university, began working with the station in 1981 after he was recruited by the station manager at the time.

"I never left," he said. "How little they knew."

Identifying as a "radio junkie," Foster had 10 years of radio experience before he started with WVUD. He said he enjoys being able to present music that listeners may not have heard before.

"With classical and jazz, that's not hard," he joked.

He described the past 30 years as wonderful.

"I'm always a volunteer," he said. "Each time I move, I wonder, 'Will I be able to do radio again?'"

Gloria James, whose Mellow Madness is played over airwaves on Sundays, comes from a background of commercial radio. When she was in graduate school, someone suggested she see about an opening at WVUD

when it was still known as WXDR.

"Oprah always says the things that you like in life, you'll do for free," she noted.

James has a host of reasons as to why she's stuck with the radio, but said that a big one is connecting with people.

"I know that I can be in the craziest of moods, foulest of moods – some of the music I pick, it not only soothes the audience, it soothes me," she said. "I think that it does as much for the audience that it does for me. It's almost like a partnership."

She noted that through her career at WVUD, she's enjoyed hearing from her listeners – who ranged from people incarcerated, to employees at GM and Chrysler, to one man who shared the secret that he and his wife knew what song James was playing when their child was conceived.

"It's fun," James said. "You form relationships and rapport and respect for those people that have been doing radio for any number of years. It's almost like WVUD is a family."

The idea of family is something that Cori McClelland, a university student and general manager for the station, mentioned as well. McClelland said that when she started as a freshman with her own show, she was

pretty shy. As she became more involved, that started to fall away.

"I'd say my experience has been very eye-opening and it kind of helped me grow into the kind of person I am right now," she said. "The community that surrounds the station is definitely the reason why I felt so motivated to become so involved."

Family is something that Mark Ellis also noted in talking about the station. He met his wife, Ellen, through the station four decades ago.

Later, their daughter was a DJ at the station for a year, and their grandkids have come in before.

"It's been a family thing for us," he said. "It still is."

When Ellis came in as a student at UD, one of the first things he did was join the radio station. He started as a newscaster before transitioning into sports and then eventually became a DJ. Now, 40 years later, he heads up the New Age bloc on Sunday mornings.

"There's still a sense to try to present music you might not here anywhere else on the radio dial," he said. "I think all of our radio shows do that."

He said that this has helped broaden his music interests.

"Technically, WVUD is what they call an education FM station, and I've certain-

ly learned," he said. "That's part of what we do."

Newer to the radio scene, music director Shannon Murphy said that this is a fun hobby for college, especially because she's interested in music.

Seated in the station's lounge area – which, with the furniture pushed aside, becomes a live studio when bands stop by – Murphy said one of her responsibilities is to listen to the music that promoters and labels send and discern what will end up on the radio.

"It's all sorts of genres," she said. "I get to learn about new things."

Looking toward the future, Kramarck said that there will be continuing evolution "beyond the FM dial."

He noted that things they already do – such as holding open mic nights or concerts, utilizing apps and making YouTube videos for sports coverage and studio sessions – have begun "getting beyond just talking on the microphone and playing songs," he said.

For now, though, there's tangible proof of what the station has done in its 50 years, just outside in the hall.

"It's not just a bunch of people blowing in on the wind and then disappearing," Kramarck said. "People come in here and they make an impact."

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Talent, inclusivity, neurodiversity and strength – those were the words used by audience members to describe Spectrum Scholars, a program formed from a collaboration between the University of Delaware and JPMorgan Chase to provide more support to UD students with autism.

The program, which celebrated its launch at Alfred Lerner Hall on Monday, will support students with autism who are majoring in computer and information science or electrical and computer engineering. Spectrum Scholars will begin next year – and, officials said, it already has its first applicant.

“With coaching, mentoring and other resources, Spectrum Scholars students will develop the skills they need to be successful in areas that are often uniquely challenging for them: connecting with peers and faculty, becoming an effective self-advocate, utilizing resources on campus and establishing a meaningful career,” said Brian Freedman, director of Spectrum Scholars program and associate director of UD’s Center for Disabilities Studies.

Spectrum Scholars is a college-to-career program and will help individuals with autism enter the workforce. People with autism are



Brian Freedman, director of Spectrum Scholars and associate director for the university’s Center for Disabilities Studies, speaks during Monday’s launch event for Spectrum Scholars, a program offering support to students with autism.

often underemployed because, while they have the skills to be successful in the field, employers may not fully aid their social, emotional or behavioral differences.

Officials plan to accept five to eight students each year. Students will begin in their freshman year and continue through graduation. Working with faculty liaisons

from the representative academic departments, the students will receive advising to build their critical executive functioning skills, communication strategies and independent-living skills.

Students will also participate in job site visits and internships at places like JPMorgan Chase.

JPMorgan Chase has its own

program, Autism at Work, that supports employees with autism who work in software engineering, app development, quality assurance, tech operations and business analysis. Autism at Work began in 2015 as a pilot program with four people, said James Mahoney, who heads the program.

Through that pilot, he said, the

company found that after about six months, the participants were 48 percent faster and 92 percent more productive.

“That really spoke to what we thought all along. There’s talent out there; we have to interview differently; we have to support it differently,” he said.

Spectrum Scholars, Mahoney said, is expanding the continuum of support present with Autism at Work. JPMorgan Chase will be making a 10-year, multi-million dollar commitment to the program. Students accepted into the program will not be charged for the additional services.

“We talk about the program not as charity,” Mahoney said. “We don’t do this to make ourselves look good. We do this because it’s the right thing to do, to find talent where there’s a gap, to help a community which will benefit by well-fitting positions.”

Ultimately, they hope to empower UD students with autism, said Freedman.

“We are about leveraging and accentuating strength, creating opportunities for talented students,” he continued. “It’s why we’ve named the program Spectrum Scholars, to show that terms like autism and autism spectrum can and should represent strengths and talents, not just challenges and differences.”

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'Tonight, we are German'

Oktoberfest returns to Newark

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
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As Oktoberfest kicked off last Friday, organizers told the thousands of people who flocked to Delaware Saengerbund about the concept of "gemutlichkeit."

"It's being with your friends and family, listening to good music, having food, good beer and generally having a good time," said Carl Renner, president of Delaware Saengerbund. "So I ask that you put your cell phones away, buy your friends a beer and have gemutlichkeit here."

The three-day Oktoberfest, in its 40th year at Delaware Saengerbund on Salem Church Road, welcomed people from far and near to try a variety of local and national beers and enjoy German mainstays like Bratwurst, Weisswurst or Frankfurters.

For some, the festival serves as a September staple. Bill and Kimberly King, of Newark, said that coming to



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Kimberly and Bill King of Newark pose for a photo during Oktoberfest last Friday night.

Oktoberfest is a tradition and almost like a reunion.

"It's something I grew up on," Bill King said. "I've been coming here since I was a little kid."

"We came here as kids," Kimberly King added. "Now

we bring our kids here."

They said that they typically come twice during the yearly celebration – once with the adults and then on Sunday with the kids.

"It's a good family atmosphere," Bill King said. "It's a

good time for everybody."

"And they had good beers," Kimberly King noted.

For others, this was their first year. Courtney Bopp lives in Bear but had never come out to Oktoberfest before.

"I went to Germany last year and loved it," she said. "I wanted to experience a little bit of the culture again."

She was with Claire Vesier, who had also never been. The night was still young, and both agreed that they

were looking forward to the food and beer.

Along with the food, beer and entertainment – which included a Bavarian dance group and German music – carnival rides and games were set up on the property.

Rich Haas, of Newark, watched as Riley Thompson, 9, and Heidi, 11, Thompson strapped in to their seats on the drop tower.

He said that they started coming about five years ago.

"It's a good time to catch up with friends and let the kids ride the rides," he said.

When the girls were back on solid ground – though still a little shaky – they both said they enjoyed the festival.

Riley summed it up: "It's fun," she said.

When he took the stage last Friday night, Sen. Tom Carper seemed to think so, too.

"In the United States Senate where I work, up on the wall are these words – e pluribus unum," he said. "That means, 'from many, one.' We come from many places, but here in the United States, we are one. But tonight, we are German."

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Dr. Frank B. Murray

Dr. Frank B. Murray, 79, passed away after a sudden illness on Friday, 14 September 2018. Frank was born in East Orange, NJ, and grew up in Brooklyn and Queens, NY. He received his B.A. degree from St. John's College in Annapolis, MD, and his M.A.T. and Ph.D. degrees from the Johns Hopkins University. Frank married fellow St. John's College student, Fiona Paul, in 1960, and after living in Baltimore and Minneapolis, they eventually settled and raised their family in Newark, DE.



DR. FRANK B. MURRAY

Frank was H. Rodney Sharp Professor in the School of Education and the Department of Psychology at the University of Delaware, and served as dean of the College of Education between 1979 and 1995. He served in various capacities on the editorial boards of several journals in developmental and educational psychology and was a fellow in the American Psychological Association, the American Psychological Society, and the American Educational Research Association. Frank was the founding

president of the Teacher Education Accreditation Council (TEAC) in Washington, DC, and served as chair of its board of directors and for the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation (CAEP), also in Washington, DC. Frank was able to continue realizing his vision of accreditation by joining the board of directors for the Montessori Accreditation Council for Teacher Education (MACTE), serving most recently as board chair.

Over the years, Frank provided leadership for several organizations (Holmes Partnership, Project 30 Alliance, Piaget Society, Divisions 15 and 7 of the American Psychological Association) as well as serving terms as an editor of scholarly journals (Genetic Epistemologist, American Educational Research Journal). In 1996, he edited The Teacher Educator's Handbook for the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. For his contributions to the fields of child development and teacher education (in which he published some 200 articles), he was awarded an honorary doctorate from Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1994; was inducted as one of only 60 living members in the Laureate chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in 2009; and was honored

with a festschrift by TEAC and the Award of Merit by St. John's College in 2012, and a Distinguished Alumni Award by the Johns Hopkins University in 2013.

Frank was known by all to be an enthusiastic and entertaining storyteller, always ready to share a joke or anecdote. He had superhuman energy levels that drove his curiosity and passion for many pursuits beyond his profession, such as travel, literature, music, films, nature, and working to improve the family's holiday home in northern Vermont. He was dedicated to his family and in recent years loved to share stories and photos of his young grandchildren with any interested party. He was also known by many to be a fair, thoughtful and trusted advisor, mentor, and confidant.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Fiona Murray; son, F. Grahame Murray, and his wife, Amy, of Raleigh, NC; daughter, Meegan Murray-Lopez, and her husband, Julio, of Geneva, Switzerland; brother, Tom Murray, and his wife, Barbara, of Shelton, CT; and two grandchildren, Aria and Fiona. In addition to his parents, Elda and Frank, he is predeceased by his brothers, Paul and Bill.

A memorial service will be held in Newark, DE at the Gore Recital Hall in the Roselle Center for the Arts on Saturday, October 27th at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the newly established 'Frank B. Murray Memorial Scholarship' at the University of Delaware. Please send contributions to: University of Delaware, Gifts Processing, 83 E. Main St., 3rd Fl., Newark, DE 19716. Please make checks payable to 'University of Delaware' and include the scholarship name on the memo line.

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Discussion of Newark's future continues in second workshop

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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The first Newark Futures Workshop asked participants to consider their priorities for the city in the long-term; the second sought to respond to those ideas.

"You spoke, we listened, so we're here tonight on one of those priorities," Dan Rich, director of the community engagement initiative at the university, said Tuesday night.

That priority was university and city collaboration and featured presentations as well as time for attendees to respond to discussion questions at their tables revolving around what areas in which they would like to see the city and university work together.

Peter Krawchuk, vice president for facilities for the university, detailed the changes forthcoming to the university.

"My role is really just to make certain that whatever the academic side of the institution wishes to achieve, that we provide the physical facilities for those accomplishments," he said.

Krawchuk discussed the university's campus master plan and framework, plans of growing the population of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members over the next five to 10 years, capital project plans that include constructing and renovating residence halls and demolishing the Christiana Towers and McKinly Laboratory, building an addition to the football stadium and acquiring the University Courtyards.

Tracy Shickel, director of economic development of the university, spoke specifically about the STAR Campus.

"STAR Campus has changed since the university acquired the property in 2009. It's really a live, work, learn community, aligned with the university's mission of educating students and producing world-class research that changes society," she said.

She explained how plans for the campus include districts, which will each have research, retail, housing and education components. There are also plans for the regional transportation center, conference services, hotel, Chemours facility and the biopharmaceutical innovation building.

"No doubt if you're driven by STAR Campus, you're starting to see some of those districts emerge," she said. "As Robin [Morgan, provost for the university] said, every day it looks like there's a new story or new building popping up on STAR Campus."

She also discussed the STAR Tower, a 10-story building that opened last month, owned by Delle Donne & Associates. She



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Peter Krawchuk, UD vice president for facilities, gives a presentation at the second Newark Futures Workshop.

noted that six of the stories are occupied by the UD's College of Health Sciences. The other stories will be occupied by other tenant companies, she said.

"At current projections, we will have created as many jobs on STAR Campus by 2020 as Chrysler was employing at their peak," she said.

On the city side, Mary Ellen Gray, director for the City of Newark's Planning and Development, discussed Newark's planning, growth and collaboration with the university.

She noted that some goals for the city in its comprehensive plan and land development include creating a healthy and active community, a sustainable community and an inclusive community. Looking at demographics, she said that from 2020-2050, there is a projected population growth of about 10,000.

Based on housing trends, she noted that both baby-boomers and millennials will be interested in cities like Newark.

"Newark is projected to grow not only from the students and university, but also [from] non-students as well," she said.

The next Newark Futures Workshop will be Dec. 5 and will focus on the new organization set to replace the Downtown Newark Partnership. It will be held at Clayton Hall on UD's Laird campus at 6 p.m.

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Local candle artisan shines light on domestic violence

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The sand and surf, Sundays in the south, a county fair, a second date – each person, place or experience leaves an impression. Meg Kuck then takes those moments and melts them down into candles.

“A person’s sense of smell is the strongest attached to memory,” she said. “So often you can smell something and say, ‘Oh, that smells like my grandmother’s house,’ or, ‘This reminds me of that trip I took.’ And so many times, in connecting with my customers, I either re-experience these things or I experience these things through them.”

Kuck is the artisan behind Moderncity + Main, a hand-poured soy wax candle company based in Newark that began in March 2016.

“The process of making candles has been part of who I am,” she said.

When she started her business, she knew, too, that she wanted to do something that would give back in some way and serve a larger purpose.

As a survivor of domestic violence, she started Moderncity + Main with the intent of establishing her own foundation – Shine the Light – and 10 percent of her proceeds benefit organizations devoted to raising awareness for victims of domestic violence and abuse.

“The issue of domestic violence we all know. It’s not something that just affects communities alone,” she said. “It is a worldwide issue, different in every culture of course, but I think the message and connection I want to make to people, it transcends different cultures; it translates.”

In roughly three years of business, Kuck has raised thousands of dollars for Child, Inc., Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence,



Meg Kuck poses with her son, Luke, at her table at the Glasgow Farmers Market. Kuck hand pours soy candles and gives 10 percent of proceeds to Shine the Light, her foundation for domestic violence.

Joyful Heart Foundation and National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, as well as Shine the Light, which was officially established in February.

“The act of just sharing your story is an incredibly meaningful way to connect with people and so, for me, I really wanted to do that with my business and the fact that I’m tying this with Shine the Light, it’s a deeply meaningful endeavor for me,” she explained.

She envisions a three-pronged approach for Shine the Light – starting locally and connecting with the community through programs that offer different perspectives to raise awareness before growing to connect on a larger scale across

the country and globally.

“To have the foundation formally established, it was pretty incredible,” she said. “Actually, I noticed that the date it was formed was right around the time of when I moved to D.C. with my ex-husband. So that was another way for me to personally close the loop.”

In the years since it was founded, Moderncity + Main retains its small scale, homemade approach. Kuck said that she still melts the wax in her own microwave, still hand pours every candle at the dining room table in her 1,000 square-foot Newark apartment and still wicks each one.

That said, the business has grown – the shelves her partner built for the dining

room are overflowing with her 9-ounce candles, and the candles are available for purchase online, at the Glasgow Farmers Market and in stores in Wilmington, Smyrna, Middletown, Milford and Rising Sun, Md.

Though she was offered the chance of selling the candles through a larger company, she said that particular opportunity didn’t feel right. She hopes to one day have her own storefront; right now, she’s considering converting a truck into a mobile shop.

“For the first time in my life, I have felt so much purpose,” she said. “I feel good about what I’m doing. Every day, I just am reminded, OK, this is working, this is what I’m supposed to be doing.”



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Hunter Rzaca earned the Eagle Scout rank after renovating the food pantry at Holy Family Church.

Newark teen achieves Eagle Scout rank

POST STAFF REPORT

A Newark teen received his Eagle Scout rank earlier this month after completing a project to renovate a food pantry at Holy Family Church.

Hunter Rzaca, 17, wanted to help families who were finding it hard to put food on their table. He met with the church’s outreach staff and found a way to achieve their wish to update and increase their space.

Rzaca removed old worn shelves and plumbing and built new, sturdier shelves, more than doubling the stor-

age space. He then solicited food donations from church members and went door to door in surrounding neighborhoods to collect nearly 1,000 pounds of food.

“He did a wonderful job, and we are so appreciative of Hunter’s efforts,” Linda Jablonski, director of the church’s outreach program, said in a prepared statement.

Rzaca, a senior at Archmere Academy, is the son of Tom and Joanne Rzaca. He is a member of Troop 255, DelMarVa Council, which is chartered by Newark United Methodist Church.

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Local field hockey programs overcome early season weather issues

By JON BUZBY

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The Newark High and Newark Charter field hockey programs survived the influx of rainy days early in the season – both had games postponed – and are already approaching the midpoint of their seasons.

“We are very much ready for some sunshine, and to get back on the field to see these girls continue to build on our great preseason, and first game,” Newark Charter head coach Stacey Spiker said.

That first game was a narrow 1-0 win over Hodgson Vo-Tech on Sept. 7. Since then, after two consecutive postponed games, the Patriots have an 8-0 victory over Delcastle and two narrow losses to Red Lion Christian Academy (2-0) and Delaware Military Academy (1-0).

Spiker is relying on returning starting goalie Claire Reader to anchor the defense. Reader recorded six shutouts with an 80 percent save percentage last year, allowing just 1.53 goals per game as the Patriots narrowly missed the state tournament with a 6-8-1 record.

If Reader can keep the ball out of her own goal, senior captains Juliana Pipinos and Karly Patton should be able to get it in the opponents' cage.

“They were two of our leading scorers last year with a combined 11 goals on the season,” Spiker pointed out. “These two work hard and lead by example each and every day.”

The third captain, senior Nora Pickering, is also expected to contribute. Sidelined by an injury to start the season, Spiker said she's a “great transition player” in the midfield and will make an impact once



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark Charter field hockey hopes to play in the state tournament this season.

she is healthy.

The two other midfielders, sophomore Livvie Upreti and freshman Mary Cate Anson, both started varsity last season.

“Livvie has beautiful stickwork and is an encouraging and supportive presence with her teammates on and off the field,” Spiker said. “Mary Cate is a great distributor of the ball and gives us great opportunities in our attacking end as she helps to transfer the ball.”

With the graduation of 12 seniors last year, Spiker wasn't sure what to expect heading into this year's campaign.

“I was pleasantly surprised to see so much talent and drive from a relatively young group,” she said. “I will say this group of girls is a special one. Many of them have been playing together since middle school so there is a genuine friendship amongst them that extends well beyond the field of play. It is

evident they want to be out there, and they come to practice wanting to work hard each day.”

Spiker pointed out that the key to the team's success might not come from anything to do with shots saved or goals scored.

“We need to keep people healthy and have been working to improve our overall level of fitness so that we can stay healthy on the field and away from the training room,” she said.

Meanwhile at Newark High, Yellowjackets head coach Tina Zheng was excited about her team's effort in the annual preseason Play Day, calling the team's performance the best she's seen in five years after watching Newark win four of its five scrimmages that day.

Senior Madison Bailey returns for her fourth year as the starting goalie and is just one of 11 seniors who hope to go out improving on last year's four-win season.



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Newark High's field hockey team hopes an impressive preseason performance continues as the Yellowjackets enter conference play.

Bailey will rely on senior defenders Erin McGay and Kaite Kinsella to help keep opposing offenses off the scoreboard.

“Erin is a very good defender and makes sure the ball is taken out wide,” Zheng said. “Katie is also a very good defender who hits the ball down the field very effectively.”

When the ball gets to midfield it will be seniors Sophia Talley, Carly Peck and Tess Williams, along with sophomore Elizabeth Walsh, who will be responsible to advance it into the opponents' side of the field.

“Tess is my speed midfielder,” Zheng pointed out. “And Sophia was varsity captain last year and this year, so she is our leader along with Carly. And although Elizabeth is one of the younger ones on the team, she never has a problem keeping up with the rest of the senior-laden team.”

Forwards are senior Emily Barks and sophomore Alana Hubbard.

“Emily is my goal scorer and has very powerful shots,” Zheng said. “Alana has improved so much this season and has very good stick skills.”

Zheng added that freshman Arianna Snyder is “working very hard and has a lot of potential to excel in field hockey.”

The Yellowjackets dropped their first two games against Concord (5-1) and Tatnall (2-2) and now begin a string of four consecutive conference games.

“I have high hopes for this season,” Zheng said. “The girls have proven to me that they are dedicated and motivated to make this a winning season. Our first half of the schedule is against very impressive teams, and I am not letting the record deter us from the rest of the season.”

Yellowjackets fail to pull off upset against Hodgson

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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There was a different aura a week ago Monday morning as the Yellowjacket football players walked through the hallways of Newark High School with a skip in their step after coming off the biggest win in their high school careers, a 9-3 overtime victory over Concord.

“The kids certainly enjoyed walking into the building on Monday and everybody in the building talking about the win,” head coach Barry Zehnder said.

After that game-winning welcome, Zehnder said it seemed like just a typical week of high school football.

“We didn't have a very good practice on Tuesday, but our staff felt the kids rebounded from that and had three really good practices Wednesday to Friday,” he said. “Our staff was really good about making sure the players enjoyed the win over the weekend and then moved on to Hodgson starting on Monday. The team did a great job with that as well; they focused on Hodgson all week and understanding last week's efforts don't win this week's game.”

Unfortunately for Newark, that thinking held true as the Yellowjackets fell to Hodgson 49-17 in a game dominated by the Silver Eagles – ranked No. 3 in most local polls – from start to finish.

“We started off with a lot of things happening that can't if you want to beat a team as talented as Hodgson,” Zehnder pointed out. “Some of those things were our

own doing and some were Hodgson making plays. You can't get down big to a team that talented. Looking at the film, there were things we could've executed better, there were things I could have recognized better as the play caller, and other plays Hodgson just played better than we did.”

Zehnder refused to put the blame on complacency after the previous week's big win.

“I think the players did exactly what we asked after a big win,” he said. “They enjoyed it until Monday's practice and then moved on to Hodgson. I don't think the start or the outcome on Saturday had anything to do with Concord. When your program is playing five-card stud and your opponent is playing five-card draw, you have to play your hand perfectly. You can't afford to make as many playing and coaching mistakes as we did on Saturday.”

Game ball

Zehnder said the staff felt every player put forth the effort they expected on Saturday, but pointed out two-way lineman Elijah Heverin as “playing with a great motor.” Zehnder was also able to use the lopsided score as an opportunity to give some players more playing time than usual.

“We had some guys step in and play more than they have in the past, and gave our staff a chance to evaluate them in game situations and determine if they need to be on the field more or could help us in a different spot,” Zehnder said.

Next up

William Penn comes to Newark on tonight in a must-win situation after dropping its first three games by a combined score of 94-27. With games still remaining against Top 10 teams Hodgson and Salesianum, the Colonials can't

afford another loss if they want to have any chance of making the playoffs.

“Playing William Penn is always tough,” Zehnder admitted. “When they feel like they are fighting for their season it makes them even tougher. We are in a similar situation, so which team practices better and shows up more determined to right the ship will probably be successful on Friday night. We still have Middletown and some other good programs left on our schedule, but I don't think William Penn or Newark can afford to look past Friday night.”

Childhood Cancer Awareness Night

Tonight is Childhood Cancer Awareness Night, an annual fundraiser Zehnder initiated his first year at the helm. The Yellowjackets conduct several fundraisers in their own building through-

out the week and both teams sell T-shirts at their respective schools. More than \$3,000 was raised the past two years with the money donated to several cancer-related organizations. Last year, some of the money was used to purchase Christmas gifts for a local 9-year-old girl battling the disease.

Zehnder added that this year the team hopes to partner with Nemours Hospital and have the players spend time with some of the children in the hospital during the holiday season.

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.



Robbery suspect recaptured in Scottfield after botched extradition

By CARL HAMILTON

cahamilton@chespub.com

An armed robbery suspect who remained on the loose for five days — after a botched extradition in Maryland returned him to the streets — is back in custody after police arrested him Monday night, police reported.

Delaware State Police troopers captured the suspect, Timothy Jason Brewer, 42, of Middletown, without incident at a residence in the Scottfield development near Newark after receiving information that he was there, according to DSP Master Cpl. Michael Austin, an agency spokesman.

Brewer, who is charged with possession of a deadly

weapon during the commission of a felony, first-degree robbery, theft, burglary and several other offenses, was committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution in Wilmington on \$67,500 secured bail, Austin reported.

Brewer had been on the lam since 4:30 a.m. Sept. 20, when Cecil County Detention Center staff members released him from custody, which they did based on the release time ordered by Cecil County District Court, police said.

DSP investigators, however, were not there to take Brewer into custody so they could drive him back to that state, because their paperwork indicated that the release time was 4:30 p.m.

Thursday — 12 hours after Brewer already had been set free, police added.

CCDC and DSP each operated according to the release time listed on their respective paperwork, unaware that a discrepancy existed.

"The problem was a clerical error, and that resulted in a miscommunication between the detention center and Delaware State Police," outlined Lt. Michael Holmes, a spokesman for the Cecil County Sheriff's Office, which operates the detention center.

Holmes explained that CCDC and law enforcement

agencies must follow all court orders, including release times for suspects.

"We have a set time to release him, and we have to whether they [officers from the other state] are there or not," Holmes said.

As a result of the mix-up, CCSO is "conducting an administrative review to look into the situation," Holmes said Tuesday.

"Based on what we determine, we'll make adjustments to prevent this from happening in the future," Holmes said.

Brewer had been held at CCDC without bond on a fugitive from justice charge



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that time, Aetna will look for a new location in the area.

"Aetna is moving rapidly to develop both short and long range plans to provide facilities and apparatus placement to ensure the ongoing coverage for the citizens in our fire district," Farrell said. "We would like to reinforce that our commitment to provide 'Service for Others' in the greater Newark community would not be diminished by this sale, and should actually strengthen both our financial and response capability."

The station at 410 Ogletown Road, known as Station 8, is one of four stations operated by Aetna, which serves a 26-square-mile area that includes Newark, Pike Creek and Glasgow. The main station is on Academy Street, and the others are located on Thorn Lane in Newark and Old County Road in Glasgow.

Station 8, which houses an en-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company has reached an agreement to sell Station 8 on Ogletown Road.

gine, a rescue truck, an ambulance and a New Castle County paramedic unit, was built in 1963.

"The facility has outlived its service life," Farrell said. "It needs major repairs and upgrades."

After years of consideration, the fire department decided that reno-

vating the building was not feasible, Farrell said.

"To renovate the building, you'd pretty much have to gut it," he said. "Let's look for a fresh piece of property."

Another factor is the traffic congestion around Station 8. Due to

traffic backups, it's difficult for firefighters responding from home to get to the station in an emergency, Farrell said.

Aetna will look for a new site on the east side of Newark near Station 8, though Farrell said it may move to a temporary space while a new station is being built.

However, it remains unclear whether Aetna will rebuild its banquet hall, which is attached to Station 8 and is rented out for community events.

"We don't know if we'll be in the hall business," Farrell said. "That will be dependent on where we are located and how much land we have."

The sale price was not disclosed, but the sale will undoubtedly provide a cash infusion to a department that often struggles to find funding. Of the department's \$4.4 million budget, only about 27 percent comes from government sources. A little more than half comes from ambulance billing, and the department relies on donations, fire hall rental fees and other fundraisers for the rest.

Aetna is in the midst of a fundraising campaign to raise \$750,000 to buy a new fire engine.

Farrell did not name the buyer, but Danneman Hospitality has reportedly been interested in the 2-acre parcel for some time. The company, which opened the Marriott SpringHill Suites hotel next to the fire station earlier this year, currently rents part of Aetna's parking lot for use as overflow parking for the hotel.

Representatives of Danneman did not immediately return a request for comment.

Councilman Jerry Clifton, who represents the area surrounding Station 8, said he is relieved that Aetna is committed to relocating the station.

"I feel strongly that the east side of town needs to have a station there," Clifton said.

He noted that with the new hotel and a car dealership on either side of the station, the character of that area has changed.

"Maximizing the value of the land is an astute move by Aetna," Clifton said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Students leave Newark High School on Monday afternoon amid a heightened police presence due to a threat found at the school.

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"It was a violent threat. I'll leave it at that," he said.

The threat did not specifically mention Newark High School, he added.

The student was released on \$300 unsecured bail to the custody of his parent. Pending an appearance before New Castle County Family Court, he was ordered not to have any contact with Newark High School, Rubin said.

The school day continued as normal, but police had a heightened presence there for the rest of the day "to ensure the safety of everyone," Rubin said.

Christina School District spokeswoman Taylor Green said parents were notified of the threat via emails, phone calls, social media postings and a letter from Principal Aaron Selekmán, which was posted on the school's website.

Assistant Superintendent Ed Mayfield said the district took the threat seriously, but the contents of the threatening message did not warrant an evacuation of the school.

The second incident occurred Tuesday night at Shue-Medill Middle School, when Delaware State Police were notified of a threatening online post, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for DSP.

Troopers were at the school Wednesday morning as "a

precautionary measure."

"The post referenced someone planning to bring a gun to the school on Wednesday and carry out a shooting," Austin said via email, adding that multiple people from the Shue-Medill community reported the threat after it began to circulate online.

Austin said that an investigation in collaboration with the Christina School District began immediately. While two suspects have been identified, no arrests had been made as of Wednesday evening.

The investigation is ongoing, he added.

Principal Michele Savage posted two letters on the school's website addressing the threat.

In the letter posted Wednesday, she said that "the students will be disciplined according to the Student Manual."

The school day commenced as normal, with no issues reported, Austin said.

Post Stumper solved

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA
Wednesday – October 3, 2018 – 7:00 p.m. – CC

A special Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, to discuss and review the 2019 financial forecast and updated budget information. Council may vote and/or give direction to staff regarding the creation of the final budget draft. Public comment will be permitted.

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 np 9/28 2808927

Agenda Posted – September 26, 2018

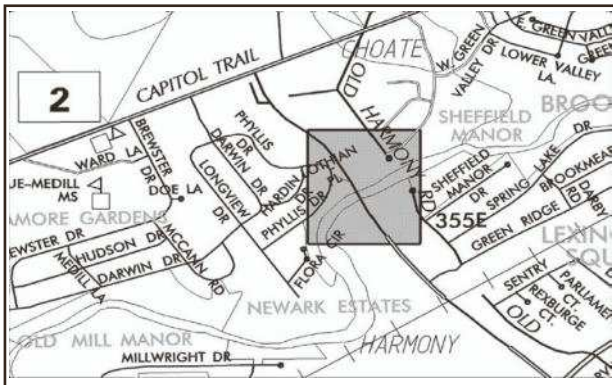
CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
October 8, 2018 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill 18-23 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13, Finance, Revenue, and Taxation, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Instituting a Lodging Tax for All Hotels and Motels in the Corporate Limits of the City of Newark Effective December 1, 2018

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
 City Secretary
 np 9/28 2808924

 Delaware Department of Transportation
 Jennifer Cohan, Secretary
PUBLIC / VIRTUAL WORKSHOP



Bridge 1-251 on N355 Harmony Road over White Clay Creek
https://deldot-stage.dot.state.de.us/information/projects/bridges/HarmonyRdBridge_BR1-251/vw/index.shtml

Shue-Medill Middle School, Café 1500 Capitol Trail, Newark, DE
Monday October 8, 2018 4:30 PM to 7:00PM

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) would like to invite residents from in and around Harmony Road and all other interested parties to public workshops to discuss the proposed rehabilitation of Bridge 1-251 over White Clay Creek. The purpose of the workshops is to present details of the proposed rehabilitation and to solicit feedback from the public. Construction impacts to Harmony Road are scheduled during summer 2019. The virtual workshop will be available online at the website above beginning **October 1, 2018** and will be accessible for 30 days. The **live public workshop** will be held at the Shue-Medill Middle School, Cafe from 4:30 PM until 7:00PM on **Monday October 8, 2018**.

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

The workshop is accessible to persons with disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance. If you need further assistance or additional information, please contact Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

np 9/28 2807910

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 DOROTHY LENELL COPES
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 DOROTHY LENELL JAMES
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY LENELL COPES intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to DOROTHY LENELL JAMES.
 DOROTHY LENELL COPES
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/6/2018
 2805920
 np 9/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 GEORGE KAMAU NJUGUNA
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 APOSTLE WISEPREACH
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GEORGE KAMAU NJUGUNA 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 APOSTLE WISEPREACH.
 GEORGE KAMAU NJUGUNA
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/7/2018
 2806022
 np 9/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 FLORENCE ANNE SMITH
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 FLORENCE ANNE JONES
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FLORENCE ANNE SMITH intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to FLORENCE ANNE JONES.
 FLORENCE ANNE SMITH
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/14/2018
 2807433
 np 9/21,28,10/5

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 OLIVE MAE PICANO
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 OLIVE MAE MACCREADY
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that OLIVE MAE PICANO 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 OLIVE MAE MACCREADY.
 OLIVE MAE PICANO
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/4/2018
 2805540
 np 9/14,21,28

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE
PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING, 800 N.FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY OCTOBER 9, 2018 AT 10:00 AM. *CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED*****
IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE* YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID, A \$5,000 CASHIER CHECK**
PAYABLE TO SHERIFF OF NCC AND A PERSONAL CHECKBOOK (NO STARTER CHECKS)
TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT***
*****TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE,**
BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 19, 2018.
TAX SALES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE DUE AT TIME OF SALE. PROPERTY MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK ("")**
REQUIRES BIDDER PREQUALIFICATION AND IS SUBJECT TO PLAINTIFF'S APPROVAL. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON
PARTICULAR PROPERTIES: www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview
 For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deeds
SAMUEL D. PRATCHER, JR., SHERIFF www.nccde.org/sheriff

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np 9/28 2808940

Estate of **WILLIAM R. JOHNSON SR.**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **WILLIAM R. JOHNSON SR.**, aka **WILLIAM RAY JOHNSON** who departed this life on the **3rd day of April, A.D. 2018, late of 24 WEST KYLA MARIE DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19702**, were duly granted unto **KELLY ANN JOHNSON** on **September 7, 2018**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **December 3, 2018**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address **Personal Representative**
CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ. **KELLY ANN JOHNSON**
LAW OFFICES OF JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.
700 PRIDES CROSSING, STE 302
NEWARK, DE 19713
File #169266
np 9/28/10/5/12 2808014

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

Thursday – October 4, 2018 – 7:00 p.m. – CC

A special Council meeting will be held on Thursday, October 4, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, to discuss and review potential changes to the City of Newark Charter, which was postponed from the August 27, 2018 Council agenda. Council may vote and/or give direction to staff regarding potential charter changes on which they would like additional information or would like to move forward. Public comment will be permitted.

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Agenda Posted – September 27, 2018
np 9/28 2808931

LEGAL NOTICE

OCTOBER QUARTER
2018/19 SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

The new assessed values for each parcel on the Supplemental Assessment roll for New Castle County and school taxes for the October Quarter of the 2018/19 tax year may be inspected in the Office of Property Assessment of New Castle County, New Castle County Government Service Center, 87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle, DE, 19720, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective October 1, 2018. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Office of Property Assessment at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Office of Property Assessment no later than 4:00 p.m. on October 31, 2018. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 9/28,10/5 2806290

Grill Village, Inc., trading as VPho Restaurant, has on September 11, 2018, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a beer and wine, restaurant liquor license permitting the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where sold, including on Sundays, located at 2671 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, DE 19711. 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 of 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 October 11, 2018. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.
np 9/14,21,28 2804198



Notices

Bluegrass & Country Concert

Saturday, November 17, 2018 @ 6pm.
Exile, Rhonda Vincent & Malpass Brothers.
A. CURTIS ANDREW AUCTION, INC. (American Corner), 25631 Auction Rd., Federalsburg, MD 21632
410-754-8826 for tickets.

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

Saturday 9/29, 9am-3pm & Sunday 9/30, 9am-2pm.
At the Aetna Fire Hall, Rt. 273 East Newark, DE.

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

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

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Theresa of the child Jesus, please pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, please hear my prayer and answer my request. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. A. M.

Notices

Tropicana Casino Bus Trip 10/13/18, 9:55am. Pay \$35, get \$15 back. Peoples Plaza Glasgow. 302-312-5180

School/Instructions

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Help Wanted Full Time

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PROPANE DELIVERY DRIVERS

SchagrInGAS Company has openings for full-time propane delivery drivers at our Middletown, Delaware and Elkton, Maryland locations. Applicants must have Class A or B CDL and have or be able to obtain HazMat and Tanker endorsements. Previous experience with fuel delivery helpful, but willing to train right person. This is a union position with a generous benefits package including pension, medical, and dental.
Apply online at www.schagrIngas.com or in person at 1000 N Broad St. Middletown, DE and 205 Elk Park Way, Elkton, MD, or email resume to hr@schagrIngas.com Fax: 302-279-8907. **No phone calls please.**

Help Wanted Full Time

Researcher, Sr. sought by HealthCore, Inc. in Wilmington, DE to design epidemiological research for case control, cross-sectional, or cohort studies and interpret results. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com ref # 52776.

Storage Associate

Hardy's Self Storage is seeking a person to work part-time and year-round at our Aberdeen and Perryville, MD locations. Weekdays from 9am-5pm and Saturdays from 10am-2pm up to 28 hours per week. Customer service experience required. Please email resume to: jobs@hardysselfstorage.com or fax to: 410-838-8122



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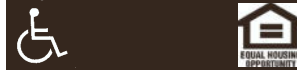
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Apartments Furnished

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Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on October 23, 2018, the personal property in the below-listed units, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

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

A005 - Blackston, Uma; B002 - Rogers, Dorothy; C005 - Udengwu, Christian; C042 - Alexander, Letitia; C057 - Myers, Shamica; C092 - Bonawu, Steven; C132 - Wilson, Antonio; C181 - Worthy, Amber; C187 - Martin, Joan; C196 - Ware, Christopher; D005 - Morgan, Michelle; D036 - Heusner, Dizza; D053 - Coleman, Kareem; E042 - Johnson, Robin; E062 - Lewis, Rodney; F029 - Johnson, Jarel; F068 - Dean, Andrea; F125 - Boddy, Wendy; G021 - Rivera, Melanie; H005 - Romero Perez, Francisco; H019 - King, Karin; P019 - Crawford, Darryl

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

A045 - Frank, Morgan; A074 - Johnson, Lainu; A117 - Howard, Marvin; A137 - Page, Judy; B046 - Lancaster, Naomi; B130 - Johnson, Michael; C027 - Pollard, Bryon; C047 - Dorsey, Natasha; D003 - SULTON PROPERTIES Properties, Salton; E001 - Darden, Kamaul; E002 - Hoxter, Robin; E032 - Hall, Phillip; E054 - Brown, Ra-Nalda; E106 - Young, Ursula; E132 - balkovec, deborah; E144 - Smith, Danielle; F017 - Brown, Lionel; F018 - Novak, Renee; F069 - Morrison, Jessica; F087 - SMITH, PEGGY; G002 - Quillen, Nicole; H012 - Dempsey, Charese; H044 - Scott, Kimberley

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

A113 - Rutledge, Dale; A165 - Santiago, Hector; A210 - Holmes, Roslynn; A238 - CROMER, Brian; A249 - Brown, Shareef; A267 - Roundtree, Ebonique; B308 - porterfield, keneasha; B315 - Demby, Aretha; C507 - Taylor, Anjel; C510 - Lockhart, Eugene; C511 - Williams, Michelle; C516 - Johnson, Richard; C519 - Perrotte, Lauren; C602 - johnson, euvie; C616 - Patton, Bonnie; D716 - Frazer, Alexandra; D822 - Graham, Terrance; E1029 - Pedrick, Melissa; F1045 - Winter, Dennis; F1074 - Walker, Theresa; G1105 - Allen, LaToya; H1185 - Munn, Ny'eshia; H1212 - Coverdale, Marsadees

PPUBLIC STORAGE # 25716, 3800 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19808,
(302) 268-6201 • TIME 10:00am

1046 - Broadnax, Simone T.; 1095 - Sewell, Robert A.; 2021 - mayers, susan; 3029 - Kubec, Joseph; 5031 - Schulte, Krista M.; 5071 - Jackson, Ronald; 5073 - Rose, Denise; 5078 - Tiller, Jovanna

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