Newark Post

OCTOBER 11, 2019  GREATER NEWARK’S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910  FREE

Newark weighs monthly trash fee

Additional proposal would increase electric bills

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

Free trash collection has long been a perk of living in the city of Newark, but that could soon change if city council signs off on a plan to implement a monthly refuse fee.

On Monday, City Manager Tom Coleman and Finance Director David Del Grande proposed charging each household a monthly fee of approximately $25 – equivalent to $300 per year – to pay for trash, recycling and yard waste pickup.

Each year, the city spends $2 million on refuse collection. However, approximately 20 percent of residents' property tax bills aren’t high enough to cover their share of the cost of garbage collection, let alone the other city services residents receive.

“It’s all about equity and fairness,” Del Grande said.

Coleman said that even with the new fee, Newarkers would be paying less than residents in unincorporated areas that use private refuse companies.

The proposal comes as the city faces a $1.9 million budget shortfall, an even larger gap than estimated in August.

As usual, the biggest driver of the increase in expenses is personnel costs, which are up 5.6

Apartments, retail proposed

Redevelopment planned for Fulton Bank site on Main Street

By JOSH SHANNON

A plan to build 30 apartments and additional retail space at the corner of Main Street and Tyre Avenue moved forward last week, as the planning commission recommended city council approve the plan.

The project from Lang Development Group would change the face of the one-acre property owned by Fulton Bank.

The current 2,400-square-foot bank building would be demolished and replaced with a three-story building containing 6,000 square feet of retail space and covered parking spaces on the first floor, with apartments on the second and third floors.

Fulton Bank would return to the new building, taking up about half the retail space, and it would be joined by a second, yet-to-be determined tenant. The bank would have a drive-thru window, as it does now.

Meanwhile a rear parking lot would extend into a grassy and wooded area behind several Tyre Avenue houses. That area is part of the bank property but is currently undeveloped.

See BANK Page A15

Main Street bar closes

Finn McCool’s blames city, construction

Pg. 3

Educational visits Downes

Students had written letters to her about book

Pg. 2

Honor the fallen

Aetna bell ceremony commemorates firefighters

Pg. 4

Sports

NHS football earns big win

Yellowjackets dominate Dickinson on homecoming

Pg. 9
The week ahead

Community bike night: Tonight, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Wooden Wheels, 405 New London Road. Enjoy free food and drink. Find out what BikeNewark is doing to help improve bicycling in Newark and find out how you can help.

Halloween costume making workshop: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. The Friends of the Newark Free Library will host a workshop to help children and families create a costume of their favorite character to wear in the Halloween parade down Main Street on Oct. 27. Participants will be invited to march in the parade as a group. During the workshop, the Friends group will provide materials and volunteers to help in creating a costume.

Harvest festival: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. Newark Natural Foods will be hosting an expanded co-op farmers market, a flat screen TV giveaway and more.

GEM Studio Movies: Sunday, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at Main Street Movies in the Newark Shopping Center. Twelve short films shot during a children’s summer camp will be premiered. Tickets $8 at www.GEMStudios.tix.com.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will vote on townhouses and apartments proposed for the Dickinson dorm site.

Puppet program: Thursday, 1:30 p.m., at Iron Hill Science Center, 1115 Robert L. Melson Lane. While black bear sightings are very rare in Delaware, find out how they use trees in their daily life. Make a bear footprint and/or collage. This is a new nature program for children ages 5-10 with their parents or grandparents. $4 per child. Pre-registration is required: call 302-368-5703 or email director@ironhillsciencecenter.org.

Community cleanup: Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 to 11 a.m., at city hall, at 220 S. Main St. Volunteer as an individual or with a group to clean up Newark. Trash bags will be provided. 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.

Author visits Downes Elem. students who wrote her letters

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

First-grader Autumn Knox’s face lit up when she walked into the Downes Elementary School library Monday and saw author Bethany Barton there to greet her.

Meeting one of her favorite authors was a dream come true, the bubbly 7-year-old said. “It’s really, really great,” Autumn said. “It’s the best feeling in the world – like you just got a new puppy.”

She excitedly told Barton about stories she has written, explaining that when she grows up she wants to be “an author, illustrator and YouTuber.”

Barton’s trip to Downes had been in the works for several months, all prompted by letters that Autumn’s kindergarten class wrote to her last school year.

Teacher Alaine Grunow said the class read Barton’s book “This Monster Needs a Haircut,” and the students’ assignment was to write persuasive letters to Stewart the monster about why he should cut his hair. Autumn suggested they send the letters to Barton.

To the students’ delight, Barton responded to each of the letters during a tour promoting her newest book.

“Kids are still connecting with the books and hope kids read them, but being an author can be kind of lonely because you don’t know who’s reading them,” Barton said, explaining that’s why she enjoys visiting schools.

The daughter of a journalist and an educator, she got her start in publishing when she was posting her artwork on a blog, and an agent contacted her and suggested she consider penning children’s books.

She’s now written and illustrated five books. All focus on facing science and math topics. Her latest, “I’m Trying to Love Math,” was published in July.

The monster book was her first, and she said she’s glad kids are still enjoying it. “Kids are still connecting with it and learning from it,” she said. “It’s basically a dream come true.”

Apple Butter Festival

Saturday – October 12, 2019

Old-Fashion Apple Butter Making

The Original – at the Historic Bee Hive
Route 273 and Little Elk Creek Road

Raising Money for Historic Preservation

Ten o’clock – Four o’clock

Scottish Food and Music • Bagpipes • Cider • Blacksmith Working Artisans • Hayrides • Baked Goods • Local Honey

www.elkcreekpreservationsociety.com

Presented by

Elk Creeks Preservation Society

Apple Butter Festival

Saturday, October 12, 2019

Old-Fashion Apple Butter Making

The Original – At the Historic Bee Hive
Route 273 and Little Elk Creek Road

Raising Money for Historic Preservation

Ten o’clock – Four o’clock

Scottish Food and Music • Bagpipes • Cider • Blacksmith Working Artisans • Hayrides • Baked Goods • Local Honey

www.elkcreekpreservationsociety.com

Presented by

Elk Creeks Preservation Society

Car Wash

Prices

$8 $12 $16

Wash Club

$20.00/Month

Blue Hen Car Wash

1008 Capitol Trail (Rt. 2)
Newark, DE 19711

(302) 227-2100

www.BlueHenCarWash.com

Hours:

Mon-Sat 7am-7pm
Sun 9am-5pm
Finn McCool’s abruptly closes its doors

Owner blames Main Street construction, city’s code enforcement

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

Finn McCool’s Irish Gastropub has poured its final pint.

In February 2018, Frotton and his wife, Mette, purchased the restaurant after moving here from California. Part of the purchase agreement was that the Frottons had to change the name of the restaurant to distinguish it from Catherine Rooney’s other location in Wilmington, which remained under its old ownership.

They turned the upstairs portion into a whiskey bar, updated the menu and promised to bring in a variety of Irish music acts.

Our feel is that, in Ireland, just like here, there’s a gastropub movement. Pubs there are not what they were in 1960. There’s a focus in Ireland on fresher ingredients and better cooking, more elevated presentation,” Mette Frotton said in July 2018. “So we want to take this Irish pub and really follow that trend — more local resources, more fresh ingredients — it’s still authentic Irish, but a little bit more modern Irish.”

The bar started off strong but began to falter when city code enforcement officers cracked down on the establishment, citing it for excessive noise and for turning the dining room into a dance floor on Thursday nights, Frotton said.

“To be honest, Thursday paid the bills,” he said, explaining that Finn McCool’s offered cheap pitchers of beer on Thursday nights, for which University of Delaware students flocked to the restaurant.

After he made changes to pitching nights to comply with city code, UD students blamed him for ruin.

Meanwhile, the bar’s efforts to focus on bringing in Newark residents were hampered by the Main Street construction project, which began in April and will continue through summer 2020. Frotton said he heard from many customers and even friends that the construction prompted them to stay away from downtown.

“The construction just killed our business,” Frotton said.

Another factor was the hotel Lang Development Group will start building this fall directly next to the Finn McCool’s building, which is also owned by Lang.

In a prepared statement, City Manager Tom Coleman pushed back against Frotton’s criticism of the city.

“It is always unfortunate when a business closes its doors, but we do not agree that the City of Newark contributed to the closing of Finn McCool’s,” Coleman said. “We are sympathetic to Mr. Frotton’s position, but we have a duty to enforce the codes established by Council. The City has a great track record of working with and supporting local businesses, which is why Main Street continues to thrive despite the construction.”

The closure of Finn McCool’s leaves vacant part of one of the oldest and most recognizable buildings on Main Street. Constructed in the first half of the 19th century, the brick building was used as the headquarters for the First Bank of Newark starting in the 1850s.

It was later converted to residential and office space, and by the time it was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1983, it was being used as a real estate office. In 2008, Lang renovated the building and added 10 apartments and office space onto the back.

By law, the historic portion of the building cannot be demolished.

The Post Stumper

ACROSS
1 Energy
2 Did laps
12 Pub order
13 Vegas game
14 Europe’s neighbor
15 Vine-covered walkways
17 Saturn feature
18 Russian river
19 Bas-relief medium
20 Ear bone
22 Loyal
24 Nullify
25 Unconventional ’50s types
29 Man-mouse link
30 Touches down
31 Miss Piggy’s pronoun
32 Hopefuls
34 Per person
35 Expel
36 Ankara natives
37 Gawked at
40 Plane-related
41 Deception
42 Kitchen wrap
46 Gershwin’s “The — Love”
47 Surrealist Salvador
48 Tokyo, once
49 Venetian-blind part
50 Lean-to
51 Massage

DOWN
1 Nuke in the microwave
2 — -de-France
3 Lima bein’?
4 Toaster’s word
5 Healthy
6 Literary collection
7 Yr. parts
8 Hurtle
9 Unrepaired
10 Bowling targets
11 Palm starch

16 Crossword diagram
19 Courage
20 Acknowledge
21 Writer Ephron
22 Doctrine
23 X-ray doses
25 Ms. Streisand, to fans
26 Unsuitable
27 Oddball
28 Tries the tea
30 Praise
33 Sartre play
34 Mystique
36 Lukewarm
37 Resistance units
38 Soccer score
39 Actress Turner
40 Wheel bar
42 OED entries
43 Apt rhyme for “spa”
44 Sch. URL ender
45 Steal from
Newark man gets 5 years for selling fentanyl-laced heroin

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

A convicted drug dealer from Newark was sentenced last week to five and a half years in federal prison for selling deadly fentanyl-laced heroin.

Theophil Hollis, 30, sold the drugs in baggies branded with the stamp “Block Party” during the fall of 2016. A 27-year-old Newark man bought one of those baggies, took the drugs and suffered a fatal overdose.

“This case highlights the dangers inherent in the drug trade and the devastating consequences heroin and fentanyl have on our community,” U.S. Attorney David C. Weiss said in a prepared statement. “We will continue to vigorously prosecute drug dealers whose actions result in death. While the sentence in this case will never return the life that was lost, it should serve notice that drug dealers will be held accountable for the harm they inflict. We commend our law enforcement partners for their hard work and dedication in making our streets safer.”

Hollis was arrested in February 2017 and charged with drug dealing resulting in death and two counts of possession with intent to deliver heroin. Facing 20 years in prison and up to a $1 million fine if convicted at trial, he instead took a deal and pleaded guilty to the two counts of possession with intent to deliver.

In a handwritten letter to Judge Leonard Stark, Hollis apologized for his crimes and asked for a second chance, explaining that he had long struggled with addiction and after hitting “rock bottom,” his 2017 arrest sparked a much-needed change in his life.

“Yet my addiction was so strong, and I was so focused everyday on just getting my next fix, scared to go through the withdrawal of running out of opiates, I was blinded by this and it caused me to think irrationally and clearly make bad decisions that have led to damaging consequences,” Hollis wrote, adding that he has been working as a welder in prison and hopes to become a certified welding inspector upon his release.

Wilmington man pleads guilty in Newark-area robberies

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

A Wilmington man pleaded guilty last week to robbing five businesses in Newark and Wilmington.

Byron J. Mitchell, 33, was arrested earlier this year and charged in connection to five robberies that happened in early May at the Shell Gas Station on East Chestnut Hill Road, the Walgreens in University Plaza, the GameStop in Peoples Plaza, the Walgreens on Lancaster Pike and the RiteAid on Marsh Road.

In each incident, Mitchell presented a robbery and threatened to shoot an employee if the employee didn’t give him cash, police said.

Detectives linked Mitchell to the crimes using surveillance footage of a vehicle seen leaving the robberies. On May 10, state troopers spotted Mitchell driving the vehicle in Wilmington and attempted to stop him. He fled before abandoning the vehicle and running into a house where he was arrested.

After pleading guilty to two counts of first-degree robbery and three counts of second-degree robbery, Mitchell will be sentenced in December.
Newark’s harvest festival welcomes autumn

Hundreds gathered at Olan Thomas Park on Saturday for the Newark Parks and Recreation Department’s harvest festival. The free event, now in its second year, included pony rides, hay rides, pumpkin painting, games, crafts and more.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON
More than 700 people ran in the 13th annual Main Street Mile on Saturday.

**New traffic signal proposed for Delaware Avenue**

By JOSH SHANNON  
jshannon@chespub.com

Another traffic signal could be coming to Delaware Avenue, if city council signs off on a proposal from the Delaware Department of Transportation. The transportation agency is recommending a signal at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street in order to improve pedestrian safety.

DelDOT consultant Mir Wahed explained at a recent Newark Traffic Committee meeting: DelDOT began looking at the issue in response to complaints and determined that the number of vehicles and pedestrians warrants a signal. At peak times in the afternoon, the intersection sees approximately 200 pedestrians per hour. It has crosswalks, but no signals for pedestrians or vehicles.

“When pedestrians are crossing, vehicles are not stopping,” Wahed said. The new signal would be included in the Delaware Avenue improvement project, which has been in the works for several years. The project will include repaving and the installation of a protected, two-lane bike path that would protect cyclists and give them a legal way to ride west on Delaware Avenue. The work will begin after the Main Street reconstruction project is complete in summer 2020 and is expected to last 18 months. The new signal alone would cost $275,000, DelDOT officials said.

City council will vote on the proposed signal as part of approving the final Delaware Avenue plan later this year or early next year. “It seems like it will make things smoother at this intersection,” Deputy Police Chief Mark Farrall said.

**OBITUARY**

Anna Kramer  
LEESBURG, VA—Anna Freda (Ebbers) Kramer, age 101 died September 23, 2019 at Spring Arbor Assisted Living Center in Leesburg, VA. Born April 22, 1918 in Brooklyn New York, she was the daughter of the late John Henry and Margaret Josephine (Mulz) Ebbers. Anna was a Registered Nurse who practiced over forty-five years in New York. She lived in New York and Delaware before moving to Virginia. Anna was a member of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Newark, Delaware and then Harmony United Methodist Church in Hamilton, Virginia. She was also a member of Eastern Star in New York and in Delaware where she served as Matron of her local chapter. She was an avid reader and was also interested in birds, especially the hummingbirds which frequented the feeder outside her window.

Anna was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, George Kramer, who died April 29, 2007. She is survived by three sons, John Kramer (Bonnie) of Augusta, Maine, Frank Kramer of Hamilton, and Matthew (Marianne) Kramer of Centererville, Ohio; two daughters, Marjorie (Kramer) Diehl (Frank) of Purcellville and Melissa Kramer of Hamilton; eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service celebrating Anna’s life will be held October 26, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church in Purcellville, Virginia. The family requests no flowers. Instead, memorial contributions may be sent to the American Lung Association or the National Audubon Society.
Poetry reading fills Newark Senior Center with warmth and words

By B. RAE PERRYMAN
bperryman@chespub.com

Four award-winning Delaware poets read from their first collaborative book last week at the Newark Senior Center, extolling the virtues of friendship, longevity, time alone in nature and the immortality of the written word.

Linda Blaskey, Gail Braune Comorat, Wendy Elizabeth Ingersoll and Jane C. Miller are the collective co-authors of "Walking the Sunken Boards," a collection of poems written or edited at Ingersoll's family farm along the Chester River in Maryland.

The simple farmhouse, which they call "the muse," graces the cover in a 1944 picture and conveys a sense of place that threads throughout the compilation. A lone woman, Ingersoll's mother Betsy, stands in the middle of the frame, striking a confident pose in pants and a hair kerchief.

The four poets convene two times each year at the site of their muse to, as several of them said at the event, "write, and eat, and write, and talk, and we walk, and we eat, and write and eat."

They bring poems, critique each other's works and write new ones. During the reading, each woman shared a few poems from their previous books and some from the new tome.

Ingersoll's parents built the farmhouse more than half a century ago at Shipping Creek Farm, their property on the Chester River on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

"The house has been expanded since then," said Ingersoll, showcasing an aerial view of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

"The house is what holds us to look out and in," she said. "We walk and we are inspired."

After 10 years of working together and meeting at the Eastern Shore home, "Walking the Sunken Boards" has emerged. The four poets have readings scheduled in both Maryland and Delaware to share the fruits of their years of love and labor.

At the Newark Senior Center last Monday, the four women regaled more than a dozen fans, friends and poetry lovers with tales of their process and poems from their books.

Many of the poems, all crisp with their word-smithing, were about husbands aging or long gone. Others were about mothers, the passage of time and the space between — that is, the quiet, more mundane moments of life.

Listeners were enraptured by melodic meter and dispartate line ends — with slivers of light orienting you to a room, falling toothbrushes as a symbol of youth passed and cheeky phrases about the mating habits of rare birds falling on the deaf ears of a baseball fan.

The mood in the nondescript classroom flowed with the poetry and the women delivering their work. At times, the room was filled with laughter. Other moments, there was intentional silence for a beat. The four women masterfully shared their work, which rang both light and grim.

"It is amazing that, when putting this book together, without consulting each other, we ended up with a lot of the same images," said Blaskey after reading a poem about a moon-shaped scar. Another one of her co-poet's works featured a similar phrase, but about a completely different subject.

There's no denying the power of poetry, and of the quartet as a whole. Each writer is widely published and well-respected in the mid-Atlantic arts world on her own, but the dynamism of the group made for a uniquely intimate and lively event.

The reading was well-attended and open to the public, and was hosted in conjunction with the Newark Partnership.

Linda Blaskey's work has appeared in numerous journals and anthologies including Best New Poets 2014. Her work was also chosen for the North Carolina Poetry on the Bus project and has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize, Best of the Net, and Bettering American Poetry. Her chapbook, "Farm," was published by Bay Oak Publishers, and was a winner in the Delaware Press Association's Communications Contest. She was a finalist for the Patricia Dobler Poetry Award, and a winner in Third Wednesday's One Sentence Poem contest. She is the recipient of two fellowship grants from Delaware Division of Arts and is poetry/interview editor for The Broadkill Review and coordinator for the Dogfish Head Poetry Prize.

At the book signing after the event, Blaskey talked to readers about how to write a one sentence poem.

Gail Braune Comorat is a founding member of Rehoboth Beach Writers' Guild (RBWG), and the author of "Phases of the Moon" from Finishing Line Press. A Pushcart nominee, she has twice received Delaware Division of the Arts fellowship grants for poetry. Her work has appeared in "Gargoyle," "Grist," "Mudfish," "Philadelphia Stories," "The Widow's Handbook" and numerous anthologies. In 2012 she won the Artsmith Literary Award for her poem "Summer of Ladybugs." She's a long-time member of several writing groups in Lewes, where she teaches poetry and grief writing classes.

Wendy Elizabeth Ingersoll is a retired piano teacher whose publications include her book "Grace Only Follows," which won the National Federation of Press Women Contest; two chapbooks; and poems in various journals, for which she's twice received Pushcart Prize nominations. Other contests include first places in the John Milton Memorial Celebration of Poets and Poetry, the Delaware Literary Connection, and Rehoboth Beach Writers' Guild, as well as finalist in the Dogfish Head Poetry Prize. She also enjoys serving as reader for "The Delmarva Review."

Jane Miller reads poems from "Walking the Sunken Boards" at Newark Senior Center.

Jane Miller reads poems from "Walking the Sunken Boards at Newark Senior Center."

Janie Miller reads poems from "Walking the Sunken Boards" at Newark Senior Center."

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY B. RAE PERRYMAN

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY B. RAE PERRYMAN

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY B. RAE PERRYMAN

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY B. RAE PERRYMANных
Wilson-Anton sets eyes on District 26 seat

By KATIE TABELING
ktabeling@cecelwhig.com

Madinah Wilson-Anton, a Newark native and community advocate, is seeking to become the next representative of the 26th House District to shake up a system she says is broken.

“Our legislators are so used to how things are that they lost the imagination for what’s possible,” Wilson-Anton said. “It’s the people that are within the system now that’s not going to fix it, so we need to elect people who will.”

Wilson-Anton, a 27-year-old Democrat, grew up in the 26th District, which encompasses the southern end of Newark and parts of Glasgow and Bear. She will face incumbent John Viola, who’s held the seat since 1998, in the primary election next year.

If elected, Wilson-Anton would be Delaware’s first Muslim state legislator.

She was inspired to run after working in Legislative Hall as a fellow while studying International Relations at the University of Delaware, eventually working as a constituency liaison for several state officials.

“I was able to get a sense of how laws are created and I also got frustrated because of the lack of will from a lot of people in office,” she said.

“A lot of things seem controversial in the legislative hall, but it’s not controversial at all when you talk to people in the community ... Frustration really inspired me to run, because I’m tired of complaining and I want to make a difference.”

One of the cornerstones of Wilson-Anton’s platform is improving the education system. Growing up, she attended Gauger-Cobbs Middle School but later attended Charter School of Wilmington — and saw the disparity between her experience compared to that of friends who attended Christina School District high schools.

“Everyone in my class had a book and we had a librarian, whereas other high schools in the district, there weren’t enough books per student and some don’t have a librarian,” she said. “Even my husband, who took Advanced Placement courses and passed the exam, still struggled with the material in college because his AP teacher wasn’t there for the whole semester and they had substitutes.”

Reforming the Delaware education funding model is top on Wilson-Anton’s priorities, and she said charter schools are part of the problem because they divert funds from traditional public schools.

Christina has a high percentage of students that come from low-income households, special needs and also speak English as a second language, and she said funding has to meet those three categories.

“Education advocates have talked for years about this. We know what works in classrooms and how students can succeed, but right now, we don’t have the will to make that happen,” she said.

Regarding Christina’s referendum attempts, Wilson-Anton said it was not fair or equitable for communities with low-income families and further demonstrates the need for the state funding model to change.

“That way so more resources can go to schools that need more,” she said. “If we talk about it that way, we can get people to see we’re all on the same page. We can’t keep expecting people to vote for more tax increases.”

Issues important to Wilson-Anton’s campaign is ensuring renters have stable housing. One of the largest communities in District 26, Glasgow Court, has faced years of uncertainty with the land owners reportedly looking to sell the property, which would leave tenants without a home.

“We’ve been talking to people in [Glasgow Courts] and they feel like they could find out at any moment they could be homeless, and that’s unacceptable,” she said. “There’s a lot of people in this district that’s renting, so one thing we want to do is expand renter’s rights and protections.”

Tying into that, Wilson-Anton has her eyes on economic justice reforms like raising the minimum wage to a living wage and revising Delaware’s income tax brackets to create equity among taxes.

“It’s at the point where you make $70,000 or you make $1 million, you’re taxed the same amount. It’s ridiculous,” she said. “If we want people to invest in our communities, we really need to raise taxes, but we can’t raise it on people who can’t afford to pay.”

Other highlights of Wilson-Anton’s platform include universal pre-kindergarten classes, expanding existing education programs that help students get a degree debt-free, making prescription drugs more affordable and expanding narco funding and focusing on opportunities in the renewable energy sector to keep Delaware green.

While Wilson-Anton has started her campaign, she’s learning about more localized issues people in her district face.

“As you talk to people, it’s usually about one issue but as you keep listening, you start to realize it’s a much larger problem you realized,” she said. “It’s really important that we reach out to all communities, and they know they’re being heard.”
Final vote on Dickinson project set for Monday

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

After a year of controversy, the fate of the Dickinson dorm site will come up for a final vote on Monday.

City council will vote on the proposed development project at 7 p.m. at city hall, 229 S. Main St.

College Town Communities’ proposal calls for replacing the dorms with 46 three-bedroom townhouses as well as 43 apartments spread between four three-story buildings. The project would contain a mix of two, three and four-bedroom units for a total of 320 beds — approximately half the capacity of Dickinson.

The property, located at the corner of Hillside and Apple roads, is currently zoned for university use, but under a little-known provision in city code, it will automatically convert to a zoning of garden apartments when UD sells the land.

The project does require approval of a major subdivision and a comprehensive development plan amendment, the latter of which is largely a formality needed to bring the comp plan in line with the new zoning.

In August, the planning commission recommended against the project, citing concerns about traffic, density and the lack of green space. However, the recommendation is not binding, and the final decision rests with city council.

Yellowjackets celebrate homecoming with win

By JON BUBZY
JorBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark High picked up its first victory on the field — the other one this week is due to a forfeit by Glasgow High School — with a dominating 41-6 win over Dickinson High.

Newark thrilled the homecoming crowd with 20 first-quarter points and it would prove to be all the Yellowjackets needed to send the players dancing to the Hive.

“Being able to get the run game going really opens up the game for us,” Stallings said. “It was a great confidence boost for us and it was great to see a lot of the younger guys get varsity action during the second half.”

“The win was great for us and the whole entire school,” Jason Mitchell-Dickerson said. “We needed that win to bring some momentum and positive energy into our locker room. It got a lot of guys excited, and we are looking forward to translating that energy to this week during practice.”

Defensive effort

“St Mark’s is a well-coached team with a very good offense, so it will be important for us to get off the field and keep them from scoring,” Russell explained. “Our goal for us has to be to get the ball back after every possession and move the ball with confidence. We want to score a lot of points and put the game out of reach.”

Senior quarterback and co-captain Mele Stallings completed five of six passes for 151 yards on 10 carries.

He added a dynamic element with the ball in his hands,” Russell said. “He can do almost anything with the ball. He is a very effective runner who can also make big plays in the passing game.”

Seniors Darren Tyson, Jason Mitchell-Dickerson and Corey Geerlof each had interceptions for the Yellowjackets.

Captains say

“We played hard and dominated on both sides of the ball,” Alex Aviles said. “It was a great confidence boost for us and we were able to hold off the other team.”

“The win was great for us and the whole entire school,” Jason Mitchell-Dickerson said. “We needed that win to bring some momentum and positive energy into our locker room. It got a lot of guys excited, and we are looking forward to translating that energy to this week during practice.”

This week at practice

“Our goal for us has to be getting better each week,” Russell explained. “We will continue to work hard on our fundamentals with tackling and blocking at the forefront.”

Up next

Newark plays in another homecoming game this week at St. Mark’s tonight.

Newark plays another homecoming game this week at St. Mark’s tonight.

City council will vote on the proposed development project at 7 p.m. at city hall, 229 S. Main St.

Final vote on Dickinson project set for Monday.

The Buzz from the Hive will be posted online each Monday morning during the high school football season and also in Friday’s print edition.

It will include some game analysis and exclusive quotes from Newark High football coach Jody Russell and select members of the team after they’ve had a chance to watch game film, evaluate their performance, and begin preparation for the next game.
When Allie LaPorte trains for cross-country running, she sometimes does so to the beat of rock music from the 1980s and 90s. It helps pass the time during what can be very long and lonely treks on trails across fields and through forests.

When she’s not running, LaPorte is often seen donning a shako, as she leads the Newark High band in her role as a drum major. It’s an entirely different beat of music she is tapping her foot and twirling her arms to as she directs dozens of musicians to move in cadence across a field. And she’s not nearly as lonely as when she runs.

“I like getting to know everyone,” LaPorte said, explaining why she gave up playing the saxophone to take her current role with the band.

“The past three years in the band I didn’t get to know everyone. By being a drum major, you get to know people and understand and it’s really cool to be able to motivate people and bring them together.”

LaPorte’s dual role in the fall is unique. That is, except for the fact Newark’s other drum major, senior Leia Clendaniel, is also on the cross-country team.

“Both Allie and Leia are fantastic students, with clear-cut priorities, so we trust them to make the best choices for themselves,” head coach Gordon Thomson noted.

LaPorte chose to give up soccer last spring to focus on her running. “I was really into running, wanted to be more invested and I’m really glad I got to be a part of both.”

LaPorte’s get-togethers over the next few meets will be at the top local meets that then culminate with the state championships on Nov. 9. “We have already laid out the schedule for the day of the state meet,” Thomson explained. “[The girls who participate in band] will have a band performance in the morning, the state championships in the afternoon, and then another band competition at night.”

It’s at the state meet when LaPorte hopes to top her 5k personal best of 22:46. “I was really into running, want to meet and have relationships with such a wide variety of people. It’s really an eye-opening experience, and I’m really glad I got to be part of both.”
MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

have an adverse effect on the litigation position of the public body

EXECUTIVE SESSION

have an adverse effect on the litigation position of the public body

(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. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
   A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers (2 minutes)
   B. (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker) (3 minutes)
   (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker) (2 minutes)
   C. City Manager (2 minutes)
   D. Council Members (5 minutes)
   E. Public (5 minutes per speaker) (10 minutes)

2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA: (1 minute)
   A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – September 16, 2019
   B. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – September 23, 2019
   D. Receipt of Green Building Code Work Group Minutes – August 27, 2019
   E. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – September 4, 2019
   F. Recommendation to Waive Bid and Award Contract – West Park Place Mill and Hot Mix Overlay

3. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:
   A. Appointment of Peter Drake to the Vacant At-Large Position on the Planning Commission for a Three-Year Term to Expire September 15, 2022 (5 minutes)

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

5. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: None

6. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS OVER $75,000: None

7. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
   A. Bill 19-24 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Updating the Permitted Uses in the MI (General Industrial) Zone (20 minutes)
   B. Bill 19-25 – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 321 Hillside Road (See Item 8-A) (130 minutes for Items 7-B and 8-A)

8. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:
   A. Request of College Town Communities for the Major Subdivision of 8.37 Acres in Order to Demolish the Existing Nine Dormitory Buildings and Construct Four Three-Story Apartment Buildings with 45 Apartment Units and 46 Townhouse Apartments for a Total of 91 Apartment Units with 320 Bedrooms with Associated Parking and Amenities at the Property Located at 321 Hillside Road (Agreement and Resolution Attached) (See Item 7-B)

OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – October 7, 2019
NOTIFICATION TO THE PUBLIC

On Wednesday, October 2nd, 2019, Costco Wholesale Corp., applied to the Delaware Office of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for an extension of its package store liquor license. The store is located at 900 Center Boulevard, Newark, DE 19702. 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 additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive a written protest containing at least ten 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. Protests must be filed with the Office of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. Protests must be filed with the Commissioner’s Office on or before November 2nd, 2019. 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.

---

PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
1100 Elkton Road
Newark, DE 19711

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 11/13/2019 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

**Unit 2210- Koryn N Fields**
- Bags, Boxes, clothing, totes, luggage

**Unit 3134 - Gina Smith**
- Bags, bed frame, headboard, boxes, folding chairs, kitchen chairs, chest of drawers, dresser, misc. items

**Unit 5008 - Cheryl Kyvskvk**
- 14+ boxes, totes, grandfather clock, brass bed frame, mattresses, leather wingback chair, armoire, china cabinets, end table wood kitchen chairs, clothing, wood coffee table misc items

---

PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
Churchmans Mini Storage
455 Churchmans Road
New Castle, DE 19720

TO:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VICTORIA LEE WINGATE in the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to VICTORIA LEE MARSHALL.

VICTORIA LEE WINGATE

**NOTICE**

TO:

ANDREW DAVID SHANER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANDREW DAVID SHANER 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 ANDREW DAVID DURKEE.

ANDREW DAVID SHANER

---

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
1. Brian David Kelly Jr., residing at 107 Dawes 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.

Brian David Kelly Jr.,
9/27/19
Genelle Lewis-Flakes,
10/7/19

---

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
Genelle F. Lewis-Flakes, residing at 9 Keats 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.

Genelle Lewis-Flakes,
10/7/19
Puppies: Now taking deposits for **MULTIGEN LABRADOODLES** available early October. Dewclaws removed, shots micro-chipped, and crate included. 1 Female and 2 Males left. Contact 410-430-3693 for more information.

**C**ertified. 3 Females $795 each **O**n-Site Preview: **OCTOBER 10**, 1-6 p.m. @ 16 St. Andrews Rd Severna Park, MD 21146 For full listing & photos visit www.campbelllic.com 410-810-8915

**Furniture**

FREE CABINET! XL: 8’ X 75” X 28” D. Book case top, loosened doors on bottom. St Michaels 410-829-4897

**Antiques**

Legion of Honor NUR Temple 2 DAY GUN SHOW October 12th 8AM-5PM October 13th 8AM-3PM at the junction of Rt. 40, and Rt. 13, New Castle, DE. For more information: 410-739-1177

**Yard Sales**

EREALVILLE 77 Snug Harbor Way Saturday, October 12th, 9AM-5PM Large RV, boat, lift chair, mobility chair, household goods

**Events**

HUGE YARD SALE! BAY VIEW 233 Old Bay View Rd Saturday 10/12 8am-til-12pm

**For Sale**

**SAHSA**

**Classifieds**

**NEW**

**ELKTON**

**OCTOBER 11, 10th State St.**

October 11th 8AM-3PM

Version, Antiques, Books, Collectables, etc.

**NORTH EAST, MARYLAND**

**21 & 23 DARREL ROAD**

Saturday, October 12, 2019 9:00 AM

2-FAMILIES HUM DIARY SALE

** Events **

**NEW**

**NORTH EAST, WHITE BIRCH DR**

Saturday 10/12 6am-til-7?

Household items adult/kids clothing, furniture, homemade, cookies, fudge, lemonade, and, hot dogs

**To much to list!**

**HUGE GARAGE/YARD SALE NORTH EAST**

26 Edwards Lane Sign on Rt. 1011 Friday 10/11 8am-3pm

Trains, baseball cards, collectibles, books, toys, records, red Avon, glassware, holiday items, miscellaneous new items.

Come and see!

**MULTI-FAMILY SALE PERRYVILLE**

669 Keesey Lane Saturday, October 12th, 9AM-1PM

Antiques, decoys, nautical, primitive, mid-century modern, jewelry, and more!

Rain or shine!

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**

80 CLUB LANE Friday 10/11 Saturday 10/12 8AM-3PM

Antiques, vintage, never used and more!

Something for everyone!

**WANTED! DIABETIC STRIPS TOP $$$$ PAID!**

Cash on the spot.

We are Now Paying more for OneTime Ultra & Verio, Respironics 

Change or Respironics por-

Agents available 24/7. No

Call 1-855-272-7382

**BRAND NEW**

**18x18x3** for outdoor furnace, $50. 410-939-0336

**Are You Ready To Fill These Shoes?**

**C**ertified. 3 Females $795 each **F**ull sized couch.  Blue plush

1 Female and 2 Males left. **O**n-Site Preview: **OCTOBER 10**, 1-6 p.m. @ 16 St. Andrews Rd Severna Park, MD 21146 For full listing & photos visit www.campbelllic.com 410-810-8915

**Auctions**

**ON-LINE ESTATE AUCTION**

**OCTOBER 8-15, 2019**

Madame Alexander Dolls, Miniature Oil Lamps, Oriental Carpets Oak Hoosier Cabinet Sigh Aaron Willard Grandfather’s Clock

**ON-SITE ESTATE AUCTION**

Saturday, October 12, 2019 @ 9:00 AM 7241 Biggs Hwy North East, MD 21901 70+ Ducks/Decoys, 4000+ Comic books from a private collection, Furniture, Tools, Household & more.

Check website or updates: www.buyview-auction.com 410-214-2025

**Events**

**NEW**

**NORTH EAST, WHITE BIRCH DR**

Saturday 10/12 6am-til-7?

Household items adult/kids clothing, furniture, homemade, cookies, fudge, lemonade, and, hot dogs

**TOO much to list!**

**HUGE GARAGE/YARD SALE NORTH EAST**

26 Edwards Lane Sign on Rt. 1011 Friday 10/11 8am-3pm

Trains, baseball cards, collectibles, books, toys, records, red Avon, glassware, holiday items, miscellaneous new items.

Come and see!

**MULTI-FAMILY SALE PERRYVILLE**

669 Keesey Lane Saturday, October 12th, 9AM-1PM

Antiques, decoys, nautical, primitive, mid-century modern, jewelry, and more!

Rain or shine!

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**

80 CLUB LANE Friday 10/11 Saturday 10/12 8AM-3PM

Antiques, vintage, never used and more!

Something for everyone!

**WANTED! DIABETIC STRIPS TOP $$$$ PAID!**

Cash on the spot.

We are Now Paying more for OneTime Ultra & Verio, Respironics 

Change or Respironics por-

Agents available 24/7. No

Call 1-855-272-7382

**BRAND NEW**

**18x18x3** for outdoor furnace, $50. 410-939-0336

**Are You Ready To Fill These Shoes?**

**C**ertified. 3 Females $795 each **F**ull sized couch.  Blue plush

1 Female and 2 Males left. **O**n-Site Preview: **OCTOBER 10**, 1-6 p.m. @ 16 St. Andrews Rd Severna Park, MD 21146 For full listing & photos visit www.campbelllic.com 410-810-8915

**Auctions**

**ON-LINE ESTATE AUCTION**

**OCTOBER 8-15, 2019**

Madame Alexander Dolls, Miniature Oil Lamps, Oriental Carpets Oak Hoosier Cabinet Sigh Aaron Willard Grandfather’s Clock

**ON-SITE ESTATE AUCTION**

Saturday, October 12, 2019 @ 9:00 AM 7241 Biggs Hwy North East, MD 21901 70+ Ducks/Decoys, 4000+ Comic books from a private collection, Furniture, Tools, Household & more.

Check website or updates: www.buyview-auction.com 410-214-2025

**Events**

**NEW**

**NORTH EAST, WHITE BIRCH DR**

Saturday 10/12 6am-til-7?

Household items adult/kids clothing, furniture, homemade, cookies, fudge, lemonade, and, hot dogs

**TOO much to list!**

**HUGE GARAGE/YARD SALE NORTH EAST**

26 Edwards Lane Sign on Rt. 1011 Friday 10/11 8am-3pm

Trains, baseball cards, collectibles, books, toys, records, red Avon, glassware, holiday items, miscellaneous new items.

Come and see!

**MULTI-FAMILY SALE PERRYVILLE**

669 Keesey Lane Saturday, October 12th, 9AM-1PM

Antiques, decoys, nautical, primitive, mid-century modern, jewelry, and more!

Rain or shine!

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**

80 CLUB LANE Friday 10/11 Saturday 10/12 8AM-3PM

Antiques, vintage, never used and more!

Something for everyone!
BANK

"We think the project is a nice addition to the street," developer Jeff Lang said. "It allows a long-standing commercial tenant to re-energize their branch and maintain a very visible part of the community. It allows them to really increase their customer base, we hope, and continue on as a bank here in Newark for many years to come. We also think the site fits with many of the other mixed use buildings." Lang said Fulton Bank has lent him money for several of his other development projects and approached him about redeveloping its property.

"We’re trying to help the bank and redevelop it and re-energize it and also add some additional components to the community," he said.

Lang first designed a four-story building with 42 units but scaled it back about 10 percent that he couldn’t meet the parking requirements of a larger building. Fourteen of the 30 apartments in the current proposal would have three bedroom units, while the rest would have two, for a total of 74 bedrooms.

"We could have easily done larger units here, but we thought there’s a larger need for these two and three bedroom units than four, five or six-bedroom units," Lang said. "We’re seeing in our portfolio a huge demand for two and three-bedroom units, be it college student, graduate students or even young professionals."

Lang Development Group is proposing to redevelop the Fulton Bank property at the corner of Main Street and Tyre Avenue.

The project requires city council to zone the property from limited business to central business district, as well as approve a comprehensive development plan amendment, major subdivision and special-use permit for apartments. However, no variances or other code relief are being sought.

The property includes the required 90 parking spaces, including five that are being rented from a nearby law office.

"We think this will be a very nice product mix for the community," Lang said.

Mr. Lang is not a good neighbor," said Priscilla Onizuk, whose property is adjacent to Lang’s existing apartment complex at 257 E. Main St. "His ground crew blows their leaves in my yard and blows their trash in my yard." Onizuk also expressed concern for the animals that live in the undeveloped portion of the site, where she’s seen rabbits, groundhogs and even coyotes frequent the property.

"I don’t want them scattered all over my neighborhood," she said. "I want them humanely taken care of and dispersed in another area."

Theresa McCollum voiced concerns over lighting and security. "I know there is going to be a lot of college students, and I’ve got to say, I’ve had problems with the college students already," McCollum said. "They’ve stolen a couple rocking chairs from me and they’re in my garage. I need proper security from Mr. Lang and also proper lighting, because it literally butts up against my property.

Tina Jackson, who has lived in her home for 25 years, said she wishes the new building would be set back further from the road like the current bank.

"I love Tyre Avenue. I don’t want to be anywhere else. We like to walk up to the corner and when you get up to the corner, there’s a lot of grassy area, and it’s a nice way to end our walk," Jackson said. "I would prefer it not be right at the edges, that it be back enough that we don’t lose the rose bushes and all the other greenery and plants that are already there." Lang said he will install security cameras and use LED lighting that is shielded from neighboring properties. He promised to work with neighbors to address concerns about the project and his other nearby properties.

"We’re Newark residents; we try to stand behind the projects we do," Commissioner Will Hard said. "The current bank has always looked a little off, sitting there like a suburban bank in the middle of a parking lot on Main Street."

"I like the extension of the central business district into this area," Silverman said. Lang’s project could do for the east end of Main Street what several recent projects have done to revitalize downtown.

"I like the extension of the central business district into this area," Silverman said. "I believe that the project is code-compliant.

BUDGET

percent, or $1.9 million over this year. That includes contractually obligations, rising health care costs and increased pension obligations.

Meanwhile, the closure of the Christiana Towers means the city is losing electric and water sales, which the city relies on for revenue due to the University of Delaware’s tax-exempt status. UD’s decision to take over the University of Delaware Courtyard Apartments is also costing the city approximately $77,000 in tax revenue. Coleman said that implementing a fee refund would offset the need for large tax and fee increases.

Currently, Coleman’s 2020 budget shows a 2.1 percent property tax hike, a 1.25 percent water rate increase and a 0.5 percent sewer rate increase. These increases were previously planned as a result of the capital referendum approved by voters in June 2018.

"We’re without a fee, that would increase to 9.3 percent tax hike, 5.8 percent water rate increase and 4.7 percent sewer rate increase."

Lang Development Group is proposing to redevelop the Fulton Bank property at the corner of Main Street and Tyre Avenue.

The project requires city council to zone the property from limited business to central business district, as well as approve a comprehensive development plan amendment, major subdivision and special-use permit for apartments. However, no variances or other code relief are being sought.

The property includes the required 90 parking spaces, including five that are being rented from a nearby law office.

"We think this will be a very nice product mix for the community," Lang said.

Mr. Lang is not a good neighbor," said Priscilla Onizuk, whose property is adjacent to Lang’s existing apartment complex at 257 E. Main St. "His ground crew blows their leaves in my yard and blows their trash in my yard." Onizuk also expressed concern for the animals that live in the undeveloped portion of the site, where she’s seen rabbits, groundhogs and even coyotes frequent the property.

"I don’t want them scattered all over my neighborhood," she said. "I want them humanely taken care of and dispersed in another area."

Theresa McCollum voiced concerns over lighting and security. "I know there is going to be a lot of college students, and I’ve got to say, I’ve had problems with the college students already," McCollum said. "They’ve stolen a couple rocking chairs from me and they’re in my garage. I need proper security from Mr. Lang and also proper lighting, because it literally butts up against my property.

Tina Jackson, who has lived in her home for 25 years, said she wishes the new building would be set back further from the road like the current bank.

"I love Tyre Avenue. I don’t want to be anywhere else. We like to walk up to the corner and when you get up to the corner, there’s a lot of grassy area, and it’s a nice way to end our walk," Jackson said. "I would prefer it not be right at the edges, that it be back enough that we don’t lose the rose bushes and all the other greenery and plants that are already there." Lang said he will install security cameras and use LED lighting that is shielded from neighboring properties. He promised to work with neighbors to address concerns about the project and his other nearby properties.

"We’re Newark residents; we try to stand behind the projects we do," Commissioner Will Hard said. "The current bank has always looked a little off, sitting there like a suburban bank in the middle of a parking lot on Main Street."

"I like the extension of the central business district into this area," Silverman said. Lang’s project could do for the east end of Main Street what several recent projects have done to revitalize downtown.

"I like the extension of the central business district into this area," Silverman said. "I believe that the project is code-compliant.
Newark’s fall leaf collection begins Monday
The city of Newark’s annual leaf collection will begin on Monday and will continue through the end of December.
Residents should expect collection once per week during the beginning of the season and once every other week during peak season. Neighborhoods no longer have scheduled days for collection, so residents are encouraged to rake leaves into piles (no bagging) to the grassy area between the sidewalk and curb at their convenience.

Do not rake leaves onto the street or curbs. Avoid mixing rocks, sticks or brush with leaves because they may damage collection machinery.
Park vehicles in your driveway or away from leaf piles during the collection season. Leaves obstructed by vehicles will not be collected.

Spooky Savings!
Don’t be scared. Come in and check out what we have brewing!

3000 Beers • 4000 Wines
Incredible Spirit Selection
Gourmet Foods & Cheeses • Special Orders
Discount Club • Best Selection & Service
Four Generations Family Owned & Operated Since 1933.

STATE LINE LIQUORS
Low Prices! Great Selection!
Best Service!

Spooky Savings!
Don't be scared.
Come in and check out what we have brewing!

3000 Beers • 4000 Wines
Incredible Spirit Selection
Gourmet Foods & Cheeses • Special Orders
Discount Club • Best Selection & Service
Four Generations Family Owned & Operated Since 1933.

STATE LINE LIQUORS
Low Prices! Great Selection!
Best Service!

Newark's fall leaf collection begins Monday
The city of Newark's annual leaf collection will begin on Monday and will continue through the end of December.
Residents should expect collection once per week during the beginning of the season and once every other week during peak season. Neighborhoods no longer have scheduled days for collection, so residents are encouraged to rake leaves into piles (no bagging) to the grassy area between the sidewalk and curb at their convenience.

Do not rake leaves onto the street or curbs. Avoid mixing rocks, sticks or brush with leaves because they may damage collection machinery.
Park vehicles in your driveway or away from leaf piles during the collection season. Leaves obstructed by vehicles will not be collected.

Spooky Savings!
Don't be scared.
Come in and check out what we have brewing!

3000 Beers • 4000 Wines
Incredible Spirit Selection
Gourmet Foods & Cheeses • Special Orders
Discount Club • Best Selection & Service
Four Generations Family Owned & Operated Since 1933.

STATE LINE LIQUORS
Low Prices! Great Selection!
Best Service!