City council will vote Monday on a plan to build 18 single-family houses on a vacant wooded lot on Paper Mill Road. The project is slated for a 13.9-acre parcel on the west side of Paper Mill Road, across from the Wynciff and Pine Meadow neighborhoods. The land backs up to White Clay Creek and state parkland.

Under the plan, the 18 houses would be built on the front portion of the property, and the rear 6.2 acres of land would be donated to the state to become part of White Clay Creek State Park.

The land is owned by descendants of the Handloffs, the prominent family that owned Newark Department Store and built Newark Shopping Center. In the 1950s, the family built two homes on a small portion of the property, but has since sold them. Those houses would not be affected by the proposal, and the homeowners also intend to seek annexation in order to connect to the city’s water and sewer systems.

“Having grown up on this property, it concerns me to see it remain vacant when I know there are others who could enjoy it,” said Rita Simon, one of the Handloff descendants who own the land. “I envision a mini community of high-quality, small homes close to University of Delaware where people can have access to continuing education hopefully with the benefit of services...
The week ahead

Senior Center Fall Flea Market: Today, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Items for sale include jewelry, brand name clothing, housewares, books, antiques, collectibles, linens, crafts, toys and holiday items. Free admission.

Halloween Parade: Sunday, 3 p.m., on Main Street. Parade begins at Tyre Avenue and ends at South College Avenue. After the parade, kids are invited to trick-or-treat at Main Street businesses. No rain date; for cancellation information, call (302) 366-7147.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will vote on a development project slated for Paper Mill Road and a proposal to buy body cameras for the Newark Police Department.

Town hall meeting: Tuesday, 6 p.m., at Kirk Middle School, 140 Brennen Drive. Attorney General Kathy Jennings, joined by State Sen. Bryan Townsend and State Rep. Ed Osienski, will update the community on what the Department of Justice has been up to and to answer questions.

Trunk-or-treat: Wednesday, 6 p.m. at Newark Methodist Preschool, 69 E. Main St. Bring the family for a safe and creative way to Trick-or-Treat. The parking lot will be full of decorated car trunks and lots of candy. There will be prizes for the best-dressed trunk.

NewBark PawLooza: Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Handloff Park.

Daisy the chihuahua is dressed as Bruiser, the dog in the movie “Legally Blonde” during a costume contest at a previous NewBark PawLooza.

1000 Barksdale Road. Bring your dog and enjoy demonstrations, vendors and activities and contests. Dogs must be leashed, non-aggressive and up-to-date on their shots. Free.

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.

Halloween parade set for Sunday

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Witches, goblins and ghouls will take over Main Street on Sunday as Newark’s annual Halloween Parade returns for the 72nd year.

The parade will start at 3 p.m. at Tyre Avenue and Main Street and then head west on Main Street to North College Avenue.

Officials considered moving the parade to Delaware Avenue due to the construction on Main Street, but ultimately decided to keep the standard parade route, according to Newark Parks and Recreation Director Joe Spadafino.

The construction won’t affect parade viewing, Spadafino said. However, it did prompt one big change: parade marchers are strictly prohibited from throwing or handing out candy or other items along the parade route.

Traditionally, excited children scramble to pick up candy thrown from floats. But with a narrower parade route, groups marching in the parade are invited to hand out goodies during the annual Trick-or-Treat Main Street, which will begin immediately after the parade.

Children will also be able to go from business to business, collecting candy from Main Street merchants.

More than 60 groups – made up of more than 2,000 participants — are signed up to march in the parade, including 10 marching bands. Between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators are expected.

Costumed individuals or families who want to march alongside these groups may do so by checking in with parks and recreation staff at George Read Park (across from Newark High School) by 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Attendees are also invited to pose for pictures in a pumpkin patch set up on the Academy Lawn. Parking will be free in all city-run hourly lots.

Due to the festivities, the following streets will be closed on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.: Main Street (Library Avenue to North College Avenue), Tyre Avenue and Delaware Circle. Meanwhile, Delaware Avenue (South Chapel Street to Library Avenue) will be closed from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

There is no rain date for the event. In case of inclement weather, call the Leisure Time Hotline at 302-366-7147.
Downes to name cafeteria in memory of beloved custodian

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

Tim Norris’ job was to mop floors and empty trashcans, but to the students at Downes Elementary School, his impact went far beyond his official duties as chief custodian.

Norris’ role as mentor and friend to the students was evident each day in the cafeteria, where he was stationed for cleanup duty, his colleagues said.

“Lunchtime at Downes is an extremely busy place, and Tim ran the cafeteria like a pro,” school secretary Marilyn Moore recalled. “His main duty was to clean up after the kids, but you could always find him tying the shoelace of a second-grader or helping to open a milk carton of a crying kindergartener.”

Sadly, Norris’ daily presence in the cafeteria ended earlier this year, when Norris died serving the school he loved. He suffered serious injuries after falling from the school’s roof while working April 9 and passed away several days later at the age of 58.

His legacy, however, will live on, if the school board approves a proposal to name the cafeteria in memory of custodian Tim Norris (right), who died in April.

In accordance with the Chris- tina School District’s policy for naming facilities, the PTA has obtained more than 100 signatures on a petition in favor of the effort, as well as letters of support from Principal Anne Park, school staff members and local elected officials. After a period of public comment, the school board will vote on the proposal in November.

If approved, Downes plans to hold a naming ceremony in conjunction with its annual Healthy Heart Night in February. Donations received in Norris’ memory will cover the cost of installing a plaque with his name and photo.

“Tim was the Dapper Don,” Downes librarian Mary Coyle said. “He gave so much of himself towards both students and staff.”

“Mr. Tim, you may think you are just a custodian, but you are a hero,” the student wrote.

Downes Elementary plans to name its cafeteria in memory of custodian Tim Norris (right), who died in April.

Naming the cafeteria after Norris would be a fitting honor, Moore said.

“He gave so much of himself to us and was such an important person in the building and in our lives,” she said. “He was family to us, and since he can no longer physically be with us, it would be so special to honor him in this way.”
**Man pleads guilty to assaulting Newark cop**

By JOSH SHANNON  
jshannon@chespub.com

A former University of Delaware student who seriously injured a Newark police officer in March pleaded guilty earlier this month.

Alexander Mastronardi, 19, of Berndsville, N.J., admitted to second-degree assault and resisting arrest. As part of the deal, the more serious charge of first-degree assault on a police officer was dropped.

According to state law, Mastronardi, who had not requested a preliminary hearing, was considered to be a habitual offender and faced the possibility of a 25-year prison sentence.

Mastronardi was first arrested around 1:45 a.m. March 23. Officers were on patrol on North College Avenue when they saw a disturbance in the street, police said. A ride-share driver told police she was waiting in traffic when Mastronardi, who had not requested a ride-share service, began pulling on her head to get in.

Mastronardi, who was intoxicated, attempted to punch the officer, and was taken into custody, police said. He continued to struggle with officers once they got him into the cell block processing area in the basement of the police station. Mastronardi used his leg to trip Cpl. Patrick Craig, who struck his head on a metal counter and then fell to the concrete floor. Craig, 51, finished his shift, not realizing the extent of his injuries. However, while at home several days later, he began suffering medical problems.

Doctors told him he had suffered a stroke caused by damage his brain sustained in the fall. He was admitted to the hospital with what police later described as life-threatening injuries and spent weeks in a rehabilitation center.

Craig struggled with cognition issues and has had to relearn many tasks. He’s trying to get used to what his wife, Patti, calls their “new normal.”

“Thats the hardest thing,” he said in May during a fundraiser organized by Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 4 to support Craig and his family. “In my mind, I’m still the traffic cop. I’m still that same guy in my brain. But my body is not.”

Craig is continuing to rehab but has not yet been able to return to NPD, where he is a certified motorcycle operator and has done stints as a fire-arms instructor, a SWAT team member and a collision reconstructionist.

With several of his fellow cops standing behind him – literally and figuratively – Cpl. Patrick Craig rises for the national anthem before a May 22 5K to raise money for him and his family. Craig was seriously injured while scuffling with a suspect in March.

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**Burglars hit two Newark businesses**

By JOSH SHANNON  
jshannon@chespub.com

Police are still looking for suspects after two Newark businesses were burglarized last week.

Detectives have not yet determined if the two incidents are related, Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said.

The first happened at 1:45 a.m. Oct. 14 at Cigarette City in College Square. Burglars hit two for the Newark Police Department.

Students are related, Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said.

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A doggone good time at the Wag & Walkathon

By B. RAE PERRYMAN
bperryman@chespub.com

Glasgow Park was a doggone good time on Saturday, with the Cross the Finish Line event and wrap-up party of the Wag & Walkathon event hosted by the therapy dog non-profit PAWS for People.

Hundreds of local residents came out with their four-legged friends to participate in the 11th festival of its kind.

Melanie Sieber and Sue Good volunteered at the event, and Good had her two dogs on hand.

“We both have therapy dog teams,” said Good. “This is the first year we’ve done a cumulative marathon. We had one team do 1,700 miles. People got really excited.

“This is our 11th year,” Sieber said. “It’s important for folks to come out today to see exactly what we do with our therapy dog teams. We have games for the dogs and vendors, such as rescues. We have several dozen vendors. It’s really important for people to come out and get to know us and see the dogs.”

This year was the first that the pet therapy organization had volunteers and walkers participate in a month-long cumulative marathon, with several dozen crossing the finish line in the morning.

Participants gathered at 10 a.m. to walk their final lap together, and relays and contests for the dogs brought out the pup’s competitive edge. Trophies and treats were awarded by a team of volunteer judges from WSFS Bank for events such as Waggiest Tail, Best Trick and Best Smile.

But everyone was a winner at the family-friendly event, and the dogs that didn’t go home with a trophy got plenty of treats and pets.

Attendees also walked a special pet remembrance lap, commemorating pets that have previously passed on.

Sheena Gladden and her dog Zeus, a precious two-year-old Bichon-King Charles Cavalier mix, participated in several contests.

“He loves people, which is why we signed up to do PAWS,” said Gladden. “He’s so good for therapy. We’ve visited a physical therapy rehab in Middletown. We’ve done the Paws for Reading, too. It’s been a great fit for him and will hopefully de-stress a lot of people. There are so many different events and places. The variety is amazing.

Gladden knew her dog had a special talent for soothing people and a lot of love to give. She encouraged others to consider joining PAWS programs, as well.

“He gives us so much joy,” she said. “I want to be able to share that with other people.”

Traditionally, PAWS for People has held an annual Wag-n-Walk 5K Run, but the non-profit group decided to switch to the monthlong initiative due to slowly declining participation in the 5K and as a way to include people from the organization’s expanding service areas, according to Claire Ritchie, director of events and operations for PAWS for People.

“We wanted to do something that people could do wherever they live because our programs are in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania,” she said. “So instead of everybody having to come to Newark, we wanted to do something where people could have some fun and participate where they live.”

Funds raised through the event will benefit the pet therapy services that PAWS for People provides at hospitals, assisted living facilities, schools, libraries, drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers, and anywhere else in the four-state area that somebody could benefit from the affection of a pet, according to Ritchie.

Ritchie said therapy pets offer companionship to people in assisted living facilities and hospitals.

“In an assisted living facility, sometimes we hear we’re the only visitor someone may have, so it provides a friendly human along with a pet ...” (When visiting a hospital it provides a great distraction from whatever they may be dealing with in the hospital — not just for the patients but also sometimes for their families visiting them and also for the staff,” Ritchie said.

According to Ritchie, the pet therapy volunteers can also help children overcome their literary anxiety as they practice reading alongside a furry friend.

“We have a special PAWS for Reading program where children who are learning to read can practice reading out loud to the pets,” she said. “That way, it’s non-judgmental and they build their confidence with reading out loud and it’s not as scary as reading in your classroom or in front of an adult.”

Good said she was amazed with how all the dogs and even puppies getting along. “It’s great” exclaimed with a smile. “To see all the dogs and even puppies getting along. It’s great”

Post Stumper solved

C A T E R S S O F A M A
A R O M A D O G S C E L L
R E U N E F I R E A R M
E S T A T E L I G E
M I N I A A R P I S
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A N T F A R D E L A P S
S T E A T E R T E R R A
M E S N P E O Y E M E N

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY B. RAE PERRYMAN

Many local residents and their dogs attended the 11th Annual Wag & Walkathon in Glasgow Park on Saturday.

Walkers finish their last lap together at the 11th Annual Wag & Walkathon on Saturday.
UD fraternities aim to show they’re part of the community too

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

More than 100 University of Delaware fraternity members rolled up their sleeves and grabbed trash bags Saturday morning, aiming to clean up Newark streets – as well as their reputation in the community.

“The idea was we wanted to show the community we’re not just kids who want to go party,” said Anthony Guccione, a UD junior from New York who serves as vice president of the university’s Interfraternity Council. “We want to show we’re more than that.”

The volunteer effort comes during a year when student behavior in residential neighborhoods has been a hot topic, culminating in the passage of the controversial unruly gathering ordinance in March.

The fraternity brothers, representing 17 frats at UD, joined 70 other university students and community members in the Newark Parks and Recreation Department’s twice-annual community cleanup.

They got involved at the urging of Newark Police Department Sgt. Greg D’Elia, who spearheaded the unruly gathering law and has been working with UD students to get them more involved in the community.

Guccione said fraternities and sororities at UD participate in many philanthropy initiatives, most notably the UDance dance marathon that raises $2 million for childhood cancer research each year, but the community cleanup provided a chance to make an impact locally.

“That’s global. We wanted to show Newarkers we do stuff around Newark, as well,” he said.

The students picked up trash on the streets surrounding their fraternity houses, Guccione said, noting that a number of their neighbors took notice and expressed their gratitude.

“We want to show we care about our neighbors as citizens,” he said. He said the project provided a good message to his fellow fraternity members, as well.

“We’re not just kids living on a college campus. We’re living in a community,” he said. “Lots of guys woke up and realized that.”

Guccione said he hopes that participating in the community cleanup becomes a tradition for the fraternities and noted that the Interfraternity Council is planning to organize its own cleanup the day after St. Patrick’s Day.

“That’s one of the rowdy days, so it would be good if we cleaned up,” he said.

DelDOT: Study shows no need for traffic signal on Wyoming Road

DelDOT officials studied a proposal to install a traffic light at the intersection of South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road.

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

After further study, the Delaware Department of Transportation is no longer considering a new traffic light for the intersection of Wyoming Road and South Chapel Street.

“I can’t say with a straight face that if we put in a traffic signal it will be any better,” DelDOT consultant Matt Buckley told the Newark Traffic Committee last week.

The traffic committee, which is made up of representatives from the city of Newark, the Newark Police Department, the Wilmington Area Planning Council and a Newark resident, took up the issue over the summer in response to a request from Tina Jackson, a Tyre Avenue resident who said she goes through the intersection several times a day.

The four-way stop creates a dangerous situation, Jackson said. In August, Buckley said initial data supported the request for a signal, but further study showed that the intersection isn’t a frequent source of congestion, and crash numbers that peaked in 2017 have since gone down.

Buckley said that in a more rural area he might recommend a roundabout, but that likely would not be feasible near the DelDOT parking lot, which will be used by students and employees who buy parking permits.

In August, Buckley said initial data supported the request for a signal, but further study showed that the intersection isn’t a frequent source of congestion, and crash numbers that peaked in 2017 have since gone down. Adding a signal would create different problems, he added.

Buckley said that in a more rural area he might recommend a roundabout, but that likely would not be feasible at this intersection due to a lack of space.

DelDOT will continue to monitor the intersection, he said.
The Pencader Heritage Museum has been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes and shares excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column. The museum, at 2029 Sunset Lake Road, is open the first and third Saturdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and every Wednesday noon to 4 p.m.

March-April 1949 – Work was ongoing to establish a city employee pension fund, job evaluations, and wage rates. Paper Mill Road was undermined due to a spring under the roadbed. Holes on Annabelle Street and Wyoming Road needed attention. Demonstration of a new street sweeper was needed before purchase. After 14 years, Councilman Ramsey offered his resignation due to ill health and urged the town to build sewer on south side before cesspools polluted water table. Electric service upgrades needed and streets repaired; also said when he came on council town owed $300,000 and was now debt free. He said Newark had always been noted for clean streets and good water and hoped the city remained a good place to live.

Residents of Manuel Street agreed to pay for extending sewer to them if the city removed trees. Some inaccuracies on city assessment books were corrected. A new health code stated milk bacteria count not to exceed 50,000 and butter fat must be 3.5. Fluoride treatment of water was still under study. North side residents must connect to sewer within 90 days. All wells in town limits to be tested and if unsafe, to be posted as such. All water main dead ends to be flushed once a month. Level of chlorination must be made tamper-proof. Problems with privies had been corrected; all those outside of town were under state supervision. Zimmers, McBerty, Pusey, Sheaffer, Squier and Tibbitt building permits authorized.

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Newark Charter-cross country a mix of veterans and youth

By JON BUZBY
JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark Charter-cross country coach Steve Sinko welcomed a record number of runners back in August at the beginning of practice. Fifty-two student-athletes – 30 boys, 22 girls – are the most Sinko has had in his program since he started it seven years ago.

“It’s a squad made up of a combination of veteran leadership and an influx of youth not seen since the high school opened. Thirty-four of the 52 runners are sophomores or younger, and three of the four captains – seniors Tommy Kinservik, Andrew Navarrete and Emma Hadley, and junior Madi McWatters – are taking on the role for the first time.

“There is a feeling of newness to the program this season,” Sinko explained of the team’s makeup. “Younger Ted-Medeas are learning about who and what they can be as the next generation of Patriot runners. New captains are taking their turn with leadership and putting a stamp as to how the program will run going forward.”

Senior Aidhan Corbett is the top runner on the boys squad. And like a lot of “first timers” on this year’s team, it’s brand new experience having the spotlight of being No. 1 shining on his shoulders.

“He has risen to the task leading the team in every workout and race while helping his teammates improve as well,” Sinko proudly said. Running second behind Corbett in the pack is Kinservik, who has recently healed injuries and hopes to be back to full speed by the championship meets. Fellow seniors Ryan Lynch and Micah Beck provide some of the veteran leadership Sinko raved about.

“Ryan has been working his way back into form over the last few weeks, and if he continues to do so, it could greatly impact our team placing,” Sinko explained. “Micah has been enjoying his best season as a Patriot and he helps add a little fire and emotion to our team.”

Junior Ian Lynch, sophomore Josh Washington and freshman Tyler Alvarez round out the Patriots’ lineup. Ian has been improving by leaps and bounds this season and dropping over two minutes off his lifetime personal record. He is fully healthy and is showing what he can do,” Sinko said. “This is Josh’s first year as a varsity contributor and he has been doing a great job in the role. Tyler is a strong and steady performer doing some great things for our team, and he is just getting used to high school cross-country.”

McWatters, the reigning Diamond State Conference champion, is the leader of the girls pack.

“Jokingly, it seems like Madi has been here forever,” Sinko said of his co-captain. “She started with our program as an eighth-grader and made an immediate impact. In her junior year, she is still doing same. Great attitude, tireless worker, daily leader of our team day in and day out.”

Like on the boys team, there is a mix of classes represented in the girls starting lineup. Sophomore Ali- son Huthmacher and eighth-grader Arianna Murphy have had solid seasons to date.

“Alison joined us as an eighth-grader and made an immediate impact,” Sinko said. “She is an extremely dependable runner that rarely has a bad race. Arianna shows an incredible amount of potential and is getting better week after week. She is the next of immediate impact eighth-graders, along with the last female time contributing to the varsity team.

“Lily Hallen is one of our top middle school talents that is making a jump to the high school level, showing her potential as she adjusts to high school running,” Sinko said.

“Grace Carroll is one incredibly tough runner. She will have a plan, execute it, and shows no fear when competing as a young runner. Lastly, Maddie Alvarez has had some minor injury issues in her first season on the cross-country team that mildly affected her training. She is healthy and is showing these last few weeks and she is showing what she can do. Sinko is hopeful that junior April Pilk will be at full strength as the championship meets loom.

“April brings the team great experience at the varsity level,” he pointed out. “She has been dealing with some niggling injuries but still does a great job supporting the team. Her best racing is still in front of her if we can get her to 100 percent.”

While the team prepares for the upcoming conference, county and state meets on the trails, Sinko is pleased with how this multi-age and experience team has bonded off them.

“Team bonding, which in my opinion is the greatest part about the sport of cross-country, has been coming along all season,” he said. “With so many new team members, it has taken a little bit of time. We had a good stretch of no competitions and in that time of training, I think the team came together very quickly.

Third quarter the difference in loss to Howard

By JON BUZBY
JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark hosted Blue Hen Conference Flight B foe Howard High School of Technolo- gy on Saturday morning knowing its three-game winning streak was on the line. The Yellowjackets were 4-2 and the Bulldogs were 2-4.

“We had a good stretch of no competi- tions and in that time of training, I think the team came together very quickly.

“Team bonding, which in my opinion is the greatest part about the sport of cross-country, has been coming along all season,” he said. “With so many new team members, it has taken a little bit of time. We had a good stretch of no competitions and in that time of training, I think the team came together very quickly.

The seniors on Newark Charter’s cross-country teams are hoping to run to a strong finish during their final interscholastic season.

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Hens’ defense stands tall in win over UNH

By SEAN GROGAN
sgrogan@cecilwhig.com

Delaware’s defense had come through time after time Saturday. It only made sense it would need to once again on the game’s final play.

Three seconds remained on the clock as the Blue Hens clung to a six-point lead over visiting New Hampshire, setting up one game-deciding play from the 22-yard line. As New Hampshire quarterback Max Brosmer’s pass fell safely in-complete out of the right side of the end zone, it secured a 16-10 CAA win for Delaware before 16,730 fans at Delaware Stadium.

“It’s definitely an effort that we’re able to produce each week,” defensive tackle Cam Kitchen said after the Blue Hens allowed only 251 yards of total offense. “We have a lot of guys that are very hungry.”

The two previous New Hampshire drives in the fourth quarter ended with Delaware takeaways. Kitchen forced and recovered a fumble with 4:56 left in the game that brought the score to its 16-10 final with 2:46 left. Roth also made a 33-yarder in the third quarter. Those two kicks accounted for all six points either team scored.

Kitchen’s fumble recovery set up Delaware had two running backs surpass 100 yards rushing Saturday, led by 103 from DeJoun Lee. Will Knight finished just behind Lee with 101 yards.

Obviously, the big interception by Amonte Strothers was about as big as if not the biggest play of the game down there in the red zone,” head coach Danny Rocco said. “Cam probably played his best game of the year – a strip sack, another sack, a batted ball. We were more disruptive defensively today, we were in their backfield a little bit more today and had a few more negative plays against their offense.”

“The two previous New Hampshire drives in the fourth quarter ended with Delaware takeaways. Kitchen forced and recovered a fumble with 4:56 left in the game that brought the score to its 16-10 final with 2:46 left. Roth also made a 33-yarder in the third quarter. Those two kicks accounted for all six points either team scored.

Kitchen’s fumble recovery set up a 29-yard field goal from Jake Roth that brought the score to its 16-10 final with 2:46 left. Roth also made a 33-yarder in the third quarter. Those two kicks accounted for all the second-half points either team managed.

“It was an ugly game in a lot of ways,” Rocco said. “We wanted it to be that. We said at the beginning of the week that we were going to get big and run the ball.”

Delaware had two running backs surpass 100 yards rushing Saturday, led by 103 from DeJoun Lee. Will Knight finished just behind Lee with 101 yards.

Dear Honorable Mayor & Council,

For 50 years our organization (DE State CAP Council UAW Community Action Program) has been working with the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys, a Newark base group to preserve White Clay Creek State Park (both groups have many members who live in Newark).

Over many decades of arduous effort our two organizations along with other environmental associations helped in creating this beautiful park (3,900 acres). We will continue to fight for every square foot to augment this park for our citizens. Whereas, the City of Newark has over the last several years, supported the efforts to preserve the W.C.C steam as a natural conservation and recreation area.

Monday evening, October 28th at 7:00pm, council will be requested for an annexation for a major subdivision, rezoning and site plan for Handloff & Weinberg Trust Property (along the west side of Paper Mill Road). Unlike some votes where you are required by law to approve, this is not the case. Yes, they will donate 6 acres of undevelopable land to the state and take a tax write off. (Maybe one acre could be built on). Most of the remaining 7 acres of the woods would be developed for 18 homes.

We oppose this plan and hope you will consider voting “NO” for annexation. We hope at some later date the trust would consider selling at fair market value plus still donate 6 acres to the state for public use.

Our goal will be to add this parcel to WCCSP as a bird sanctuary, after all our little feather friends are going to need all the help they can get.

Thank you,
Richard McDonough
President of UAW of DE CAP Council

If you agree, please let the Mayor and Council know! council@newark.de.us
ANNEXATION

From Page 1

Newark Post Graphic by Josh Shannon

ANNEXATION

The Planning Commission voted
5-1 to recommend council ap-
prove the plan, despite con-
cerns from some neighbors
about the loss of the trees
and the impact on traffic.

The project is still facing
opposition from conserva-
tionists.

The Coalition for Natural
Stream Valleys is calling on
city council to oppose the an-
nexation.

“White Clay Creek and its
valley is a great resource for
Newark and its people. Fur-
ther development along it
will only degrade water
quality and negatively impact
the ecology of the stream,”
group president Desmond
Kahn said.

The group is concerned
about the more than 200
trees that would be cut
down for the project, and
Kahn said that if the property
is not annexed, New
Castle County’s development
code would likely prohibit
this development due to the
large-scale destruction of
forest trees.

“If the annexation is pre-
vented, the trust may still
find a buyer for this land as
a natural area,” Kahn said.
“For instance, the State of
Delaware has a dedicated
open lands purchasing pro-
gram, and places high value
on land that adjoins state
parkland.”

Don Sharpe, one of several
Newarkers who were instru-
mental in the creation of
White Clay Creek State Park
decades ago, sees the pres-
servation of the Paper Mill
Road parcel as a continuation
of that effort.

“I think it would be a nice
addition,” Sharpe said.
Though the Handloff fam-
ily has already agreed to
donate part of the land to
White Clay Creek State Park,
Sharpe and others would like
to see all of the land pre-
served.

“Some nine acres is vacant
woodland and is among the
highest and best of the Dela-
wore Piedmont Forest, and
should rightfully be part of
the public trust,” said Jan Ow-
ens, a Newark resident who
is writing a book about the
creation of White Clay Creek
State Park.

She added that forests pro-
vide a corridor for animals
and birds and suggested the
Paper Mill Road property
provide the plan, despite con-
struction from conserva-

An artist’s rendering shows one of the homes proposed for a vacant lot on Paper Mill Road.
met several times over the past few weeks and plan to continue to do so. “Those kind of meetings are the first of their kind in a very long time, if ever,” noted Dan Rich, a member of the TNP board and a longtime University of Delaware educator.

While no plans have been formalized, Powell and Newton have discussed opportunities for joint training sessions for teachers, as well as art installations and other projects that could involve students from Christina schools as well as NCS. Charter schools are publicly funded but have more freedom than district schools and are sometimes the target of criticism because they divert students and funding away from traditional public schools. Newark Charter, in particular, often comes under fire for its admission preferences.

No art project or training session will resolve those issues, but officials hope that small steps will lead to more meaningful collaborations. “We need to think about Newark as a whole,” Powell said.

Newton added that everyone can agree they care about improving the education system in Newark. “That’s a good starting point while we figure out the details,” he said. “We’ve got to take that leap of faith,” he added.

Powell and Newton both spoke at Tuesday’s Newark Futures Workshop, the fifth in a series of community forums organized by TNP and the University of Delaware’s Community Engagement Initiative. Organizers asked attendees to put aside their loyalties and move past criticism of the past to brainstorm about how to move forward to improve the education system in Newark – which attendees of a previous forum identified as a top priority. “Tonight is a game changer,” said Freeman Williams, a retired Christina superintendent and a TNP board member. “Step out of your comfort zone. Don’t think school or school district – think all of our kids.”

Rich pointed out that a number of factors are coming together to create the best opportunity for education reform in decades.

The state legislature recently formed the Redding Consortium to improve education equity in Wilmington and New Castle County, as well as develop a redistricting plan. In addition, two court cases working their way through Chancery Court could have a major impact on the way education funding is distributed. Rich said he also sees an increased political will, both in Dover and locally, to tackle the hard questions surrounding education policy.

Here in Newark, both NCS and Christina have new leadership. Newton took over for NCS founder Greg Meece this summer, and Christina has four board members in their first term.

Newton and Powell have a previous working relationship from their time at UD. "We understand each other in that world, and now we find ourselves in roles that historically haven’t done anything together," Powell said.

She added that she’s optimistic that change is on the horizon. “I’m excited to be here in a time when there probably is going to be positive change for all of our students who live in this area,” she said. “I spend many hours doing board service and board work and I’m honored that during my term that I’m sitting on this board, that I will likely be part of some positive change and some things that may be solutions to problems that are older than me.”

Newton agreed. “We at Newark Charter stand ready to partner in this endeavor,” he said. “Will it be easy? Likely not, because if it was easy, it would have already been done.”

To further the discussion of education, TNP is planning a meeting about school funding, set for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark. A second Newark Futures Workshop on education will be planned in the spring.
CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
October 28, 2019 – 6:15 P.M. – CC

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

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (2) for the purposes of preliminary discussions on the sale or lease of real property
(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. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – October 7, 2019
   B. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – October 14, 2019
   C. Receipt of Alderman’s Report – October 11, 2019
   D. First Reading – Bill 19-27 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11, Electricity, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing Electric Deposits – Second Reading – November 11, 2019
   E. First Reading – Bill 19-28 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 27, Subdivisions, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Update the Provisions Regarding Liens for Unpaid Fines – Second Reading – November 25, 2019
   F. First Reading – Bill 19-29 – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 287 East Main Street – Second Reading – November 25, 2019
   G. First Reading – Bill 19-30 – An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to BS (Central Business District) to 1.135 Acres Located at 287 East Main Street – Second Reading – November 25, 2019

3. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:
   A. Appointment of William Anderson to the Vacant At-Large Alternate Position on the Board of Building, Fire, Property Maintenance and Sidewalk Appeals for a Five-Year Term to expire August 31, 2024 (5 minutes)

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

5. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
   A. Rental Workgroup Presentation, Discussion and Path Forward – Planning and Development (60 minutes)

6. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS OVER $75,000:
   A. Recommendation to Award RFP No. 19-05 – In-Car Mobile Video Recorder (MVR), Body-Worn Cameras (BWC), and Interview Room Recording Systems (30 minutes)

7. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
   A. Bill 19-26 – An Ordinance Amending and Zoning to RS (Single Family Detached Residential) 13.869 Acres Located at 0 Paper Mill Road (See Item 8-A) (60 minutes for Items 7-A and 8-A)

8. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:
   A. Request of the Handloff/Weinberg Trust for the Major Subdivision of 13.869 Acres in Order to Construct 18 Single Family Homes at the Property Located at 0 Paper Mill Road (Agreement and Resolution Attached) (See Item 7-A)

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – October 21, 2019

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT
Petitioner(s)
TO
DANIELLE MARIE SABBATO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT 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 DANIELLE MARIE SABBATO.
DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT
Petitioner
Dated: 10/18/2019

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JEFFERSON P. CAMPBELL, III
Petitioner(s)
TO
KELLY CAMPBELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFERSON P. CAMPBELL III 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 KELLY CAMPBELL.
JEFFERSON P. CAMPBELL, III
Petitioner
Dated: 10/21/2019

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RAUL ENRIQUE RIVERA JR
Petitioner(s)
TO
ROBERTO JOSEPH SABBATO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor children’s names to ROBERTO JOSEPH SABBATO.
DANIELLE JONKIERT
Petitioner
Dated: 10/18/2019

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
VICTORIA GABRIELLA RIVERA
Petitioner(s)
TO
VICTORIA GABRIELLA SABBATO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor children’s names to VICTORIA GABRIELLA SABBATO.
DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT
Petitioner
Dated: 10/18/2019

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601 Bridge Street, Elkton, MD 21921
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Estate of CHARLES W. SHAW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letha Shaw Testamentary, as the personal representative of the estate of CHARLES W. SHAW, who departed this life on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 2019, late of 107 N. INGRAM COURT, MIDDLETOWN, DE 19709, was duly granted unto BRANDON R. HALL on October 1, 2019, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are required 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 April 23, 2020, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: 303 Markus Court, Unit 5, Newark, DE 19711

Personal Representative: BRANDON R. HALL

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<td>3 bikes (TREKX), piece wicker set, sofa table, Lexington chair &amp; a half, cherry end tables, lamps, clothing, household, toys, and many small kitchen electrics. Buyers Snowdog EX80 Snow Plow. All priced to go!</td>
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Events

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Saturday, November 2nd, 9AM-3PM. 42 East Trail, New Castle, DE 19720. Benefiting our veterans. 302-328-2261

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