



Hundreds run the Main Street Mile

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DEVELOPMENT



Park N Shop plans revised

Drive-thru gone; student apartments remain

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COMMUNITY



10 years of history

Pencader Heritage Museum marks milestone

Pg. 6

CRIME

Police arrest robbery suspect

Man also accused of threatening to shoot kids

Pg. 4



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A motorist pays for parking in Lot 4 on Tuesday afternoon. Later this month, parking costs in city-run lots will double on weekdays.

Newark to double parking lot rate during busiest times

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

Parking in downtown Newark on weekdays is about to get more expensive.

City officials plan to implement “peak” and “off-peak” rates for city-run parking lots on Main Street. The cost to park will double to \$2 per hour Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. The current \$1-per-hour rate will remain on weekends, nights and during the summer.

The change will be implemented Monday or Oct. 23, depending on how fast the parking software can be reprogrammed, Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines said.

Haines described the issue as one of supply and demand, noting that the lots

— particularly Lot 1 behind the Main Street Galleria — are often busiest during the day. By raising the rates, the city aims to incentivize visitors to park in university parking garages or at parking meters on the outskirts of downtown, thus freeing up spaces for others.

See **RATES**
 Page 12

Council approves stormwater charge

Fee equivalent to 7 percent tax hike for average resident

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

Capping years of discussion, city council on Monday approved a plan to charge every landowner in the city a monthly fee to fund upgrades to the stormwater system.

Starting in January, homeowners will pay between \$1.77 and \$5.31 each month, which for the average resident is akin to a 7 percent tax increase, officials said.

The proposal passed 4-2, with opposing votes from Councilmen Stu Markham and Mark Morehead, who both said they support the idea in principle but had unresolved concerns. Councilman Luke Chapman was absent.

See **FEE**
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The week ahead

Truck or Treat: Tonight, 5 to 9 p.m., at Glasgow Park Bank Barn, 2275 Pulaski Highway. As part of a weekly farmers market, this week, kids can “truck-or-treat” at various food trucks. There will also be music, palm readings, a costume contest and a beer garden for adults. Free.

Chapel Street Players: Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., at Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. The Chapel Street Players will perform George Orwell’s “1984.” Adults \$18, seniors \$12, students \$5.

Community cleanup: Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., begins at city hall, 220 S. Main St.

Trash bags, gloves and snacks will be provided to all who help. To volunteer, call the Newark Parks and Recreation at 302-366-7000 or email parksrec@newark.de.us.

Harvest Arts Festival: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the Academy Lawn, 105 E. Main St. Twenty local artists will have fine art and crafts for sale. Also includes live music and art projects for kids. Free.

Second Saturday Nature Crafts: Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. at Glasgow Park Bank Barn, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Attendees can create decorative items using natural materials like seed pods, grasses, twigs and more. Depending on available time and weather, sessions may include a quick walk in the park where attendees will learn about the many natural materials they can use to make crafts of all types. Minimum age is 10. Free.

Harvest Festival: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Newark Natural Food, 230 E. Main St. Event celebrates fall and the 50th anniversary of the co-op. Includes music, vendors and face painting. Free.

Rotary mixer: Monday, 5:45 to 7:30 p.m., at Deerfield Country Club, 507 Thompson Station Road. The Newark Rotary Club will host an open-invitation mixer to share what the Rotary Club is and how Rotary contributes to the local and global communities.

History Quiztory: Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at Glasgow Park Bank Barn, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Keith Jackson and Linda Duffy, of the Pencader Heritage Area Association, will give a presentation about the ghost of Cooch’s Bridge. The session concludes with a quiz. Participants are encouraged to join teams and compete to win prizes. Free. Register at www.eventbrite.com/e/history-quiztory-at-glasgow-bank-barn-tickets-30140569254.

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.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark artist Val Walton sells her paintings at last year’s Harvest Arts Festival. The event returns Saturday.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Sgt. Curt Davis speaks with a resident about traffic issues during “Coffee with a Cop” at the Main Street McDonald’s on Wednesday.

‘Coffee with a Cop’ event spurs community-police interaction

By JOSH SHANNON
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A number of people stopped by the Main Street McDonald’s on Wednesday morning to chat with Newark Police officers over a cup of coffee.

The two-hour “Coffee with a Cop” event was intended to give residents an informal way to engage with police officers. Cpl. Brandon Walker, NPD’s crime prevention officer, said many people asked questions or brought up various crime concerns in their neighborhood.

“We had lots of parking and traffic issues, and some people came up talking about parties and disorderly kids,” Walker said. “Other people just wanted to give us praise or thank us for what we do.”

Representatives of NPD’s traffic, patrol,

special operations, criminal investigation and administration units were on hand for the event.

“It’s one-stop shopping,” remarked Sgt. Curt Davis, who leads the traffic unit.

Davis noted several attendees suggested traffic issues for his unit to address. He and the other traffic officers often do targeted enforcement initiatives based on resident complaints, such as a neighborhood road where lots of drivers are speeding.

“It was an opportunity to develop new leads and new things to do that will impact the community and that they actually want to see impacted,” he said.

McDonald’s initiated the event and provided free coffee for attendees.

“It’s important for us to be in the community we operate in,” owner Michael Dukart said.

‘A family-first, old-fashioned gentleman’

Longtime Newarker celebrates 100th birthday

POST STAFF REPORT

Longtime Newark resident Robert “Bob” Loyd turned 100 last week.

Loyd celebrated the century mark with family and friends from around the country on Saturday, daughter Virginia Jenson said.

“Dad is a family-first, old-fashioned gentleman,” Jenson said. “His friendly, helpful, laidback ways have earned him many friends in all walks of life. He takes responsibility seriously and has always expected the same of his family.”

Born in La Clede, Ill.,

Loyd earned an engineering degree from the University of Illinois in 1939. During World War II, he put his skills to use supervising the furnaces at a U.S. Steel plant in Gary, Ind., that made drop forgings necessary to build parts for military planes.

In 1950, Loyd moved to Newark to take a mechanical engineering job at DuPont. He and his late wife of 74 years, Mabel, first lived at the south end of Academy Street before moving to Old Cooch’s Bridge Road.

With his wife, Loyd raised three daughters and now has eight grandchildren

and 11 great-grandchildren. After retiring in 1980, Loyd became general manager for DuPont Fish & Game Skeet & Trap Field and later taught at the Ommelanden gun range near New Castle, where he worked until a few months ago.

A lifelong hunter and fisherman, Loyd is passionate about teaching hunter safety and skeet shooting, Jenson said, noting her dad has taught three generations of hunters.

“Dad’s love of hunting, fishing and storytelling are legendary in the family,” Jenson said. “From an early age to the present, he has kept active – a trailblazer with a positive outlook on life.”



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Controversial drive-thru eliminated from Park N Shop project

Project still includes 12 student apartments, retail space

By **JOSH SHANNON**
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In response to concerns from the community, owners of the Park N Shop have eliminated a proposed drive-thru coffee shop from their plans to redevelop a portion of the South Main Street shopping center.

However, the gist of their proposal remains the same. The plan, submitted to the city last month, calls for demolishing the shuttered M&T Bank building and replacing it with a 10,600-square-foot, three-story building containing retail space on the first floor and 12 student apartments on the second and third floors. There would be eight four-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom apartments for a total of 44 occupants.

Most of the existing, recently renovated retail space at the shopping center would remain, though plans call for demolishing the western-most portion of the building – which Park N Shop Liquors occupied before it moved elsewhere in the shopping center – to provide more parking and create an end-cap unit.

The project requires a comprehensive development plan amendment, rezoning, major subdivision, special-use permit and parking waiver.

A review by the planning commission has not been scheduled, but last week, representatives of DSM Commercial held



SUBMITTED IMAGE

A proposed project at the Park N Shop would replace the vacant bank building with a three-story structure containing retail space and 12 student apartments.

an informal public meeting to talk about their project and attempt to win support from community members.

“There’s a shared vision for this site,” DSM attorney Mike Hoffman said, affirming the company’s desire to bring in commercial tenants that will benefit the surrounding residents.

The Oct. 4 meeting was the second DSM has held at the urging of councilmembers Jen Wallace and

Chris Hamilton. At the first meeting in June, residents expressed several concerns, including that the proposed drive-thru would bring increased traffic and noise from the speaker.

DSM eliminated the drive-thru, causing the coffee shop tenant to pull out of the project.

“That particular tenant really only wanted to be the tenant if the drive-thru was there,” DSM Managing Partner Tripp Way said,

without naming the company in question.

Both Way and Hoffman said they want to attract “community-type amenities” to the proposed retail space as well as the three existing vacancies. Such businesses could include a coffee shop, an ice-cream shop or a restaurant, they said.

Recently, the center welcomed two new student-centric businesses: D.P. Dough, a late-night calzone spot, and Good Uncle, a

delivery-only food service that operates out of a building behind the main retail strip.

DSM would not disclose any other possible tenants.

“We’re approached very often by potential tenants, but we’ve been extremely selective,” Way said. “We don’t want to just fill it with any tenant.”

Despite the removal of the drive-thru, many of the attendees at last week’s meeting still had some concerns, with several noting they don’t want more student apartments in the area. Others worried that if the entire property is rezoned, as DSM is requesting, the company could later replace the existing building with apartments as well, though a separate special-use permit would be required.

“I know more money can be made putting students in, but we need to think about the community,” resident Jean White said, suggesting office space instead of apartments.

Way said he doesn’t believe that would be feasible.

“Office space in the city of Newark is not in huge demand at this point in time,” he said.

Robert Wittig, another DSM official, added that residential space is necessary to create a sense of place and argued that it fits the character of South Main Street, which in recent years has seen a number of new apartment buildings. He also hinted that eliminating the apartments would imperil DSM’s ability to continue with the project.

“It’s not about making more money, it’s about making this work,” Wittig said.

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 14

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ACROSS

- 1 Knight’s address
- 4 Humdrum
- 8 ___ Hari
- 12 One of us
- 13 Exceptional
- 14 “As ___ saying ...”
- 15 Party drink made with Bacardi
- 17 Make fun of
- 18 Partner
- 19 Big knives
- 20 Use the rink
- 22 Corp. kingpins
- 24 Perukes
- 25 Type of soup
- 29 Pub order
- 30 More furtive
- 31 Egypt’s cont.
- 32 Put off
- 34 Regarding
- 35 Abhor
- 36 Singer Elliott
- 37 Be a poor winner

- 40 Hourglass fill
- 41 Deserve
- 42 Broad range
- 46 Arduous journey
- 47 Employ
- 48 Popular card game
- 49 Get lippy
- 50 Pro votes
- 51 Bumped into

DOWN

- 1 Neighbor of Leb.
- 2 Debtor’s letters
- 3 Searches haphazardly
- 4 Crude dude
- 5 Bowling spot
- 6 Joan of ___
- 7 Sneaky laugh
- 8 Orange juice and champagne
- 9 MP’s quarry
- 10 Mexican snack
- 11 Requests
- 16 Light touches
- 19 Physicist Niels
- 20 Trade
- 21 Narc’s measure
- 22 “Crazy” singer Patsy
- 23 Duel tool
- 25 Oodles
- 26 Large percussion instrument
- 27 New newts
- 28 Helen’s home
- 30 Lovers’ quarrel
- 33 “Merci!”
- 34 “___ She Sweet”
- 36 Spiked clubs
- 37 Understands
- 38 Zhivago’s love
- 39 Raw minerals
- 40 Antitoxins
- 42 Bashful
- 43 Chart format
- 44 French article
- 45 Witticism

Police: Man robbed bank, threatened to shoot kids

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A man from Bear is in custody after allegedly threatening to shoot three children while robbing a bank in Newark last week, police said.

The incident happened at approximately 3:45 p.m. Oct. 4 at

a Citizens Bank branch located inside the Acme grocery store in Suburban Plaza, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Implying he was armed with a handgun, Clarence L. Conner Jr., 47, approached two tellers and presented a note

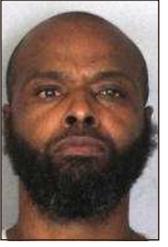
demanding money, Nelson said. He told the tellers that if they didn't give him money, he would shoot the children, ages 4, 8 and 11, who happened to be nearby in the store.

The tellers complied, and Conner left with an undisclosed amount of money, Nelson said.

No one was injured.

Police quickly identified Conner as the suspect using surveillance footage and witness descriptions of his vehicle. On Oct. 5, officers arrested him without incident at his home in the Christiana Reserve apartment complex off Smalleys Dam Road in Bear.

Conner was charged with two counts of first-degree robbery, three counts of terroristic threatening and one count of wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony. He was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institution after failing to post \$108,000 cash bail.



CONNER



FRED NELSON

Police say the woman who cashed a stolen check was driving this Mercedes SUV.

Woman steals \$3,500 by forging stolen check

Someone stole three blank checks from a Newark hotel room, forged the victim's signature and cashed one, police reported.

The theft happened Aug. 17 at the Embassy Suites at 654 S. College Ave., but wasn't reported to police until last month, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The victim, a 34-year-old New Castle man, learned of the theft when his bank informed him someone tried to cash one of his checks Aug. 18 but was declined.

On Aug. 28, a woman was successful in cashing another of the stolen checks for \$3,500, at a bank in Milford, Nelson said. The bank later refunded the money to the victim.



FRED NELSON

Police say this woman cashed a stolen check for \$3,500.

This week, police released a surveillance photo of the woman and her car, a Mercedes SUV with bearing Delaware temporary registration XD197284.

Anyone who can identify the suspect should contact Officer Andrew Golden at 302-366-7100 ext. 3484 or AGolden@newark.de.us.

Green-eyebrowed Newark man facing additional charges

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

The distinctive-looking man who was charged with chasing University of Delaware students last week is facing additional charges related to an incident that happened one night prior to the alleged harassment at UD, police said.

The defendant is identified as David Tymitz, 27, of the 100 block of Locust Drive in the Fairfield neighborhood. Police said his scalp and eyebrows were dyed green.

On the night of Sept. 30, the Newark Police Department received a call reporting that someone was breaking into a Jeep parked at the University Courtyard Apartments on Scholar Drive. The same person was also spotted looking into vehicles behind homes on Chambers Street.

The suspect, later identified as Tymitz, hid when officers arrived, but police eventually tracked him down and tackled him in a UD parking lot at the corner of Wyoming Road and

South Chapel Street. He was released pending further investigation, said NPD spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson, who noted officers didn't have enough evidence to charge him.

One day later, at around 10 p.m. Oct. 1., three female students were walking back to their dorms and spotted Tymitz waving outside Evans Hall.

Tymitz then "appeared to make a cutting gesture across this throat" and began chasing the students, UD Police said. The students called 911 before running into Alison Hall West and locking themselves in a bathroom.

UD Police quickly took Tymitz into custody. He was charged with harassment, menacing and trespassing and was committed to prison in lieu of \$2,500 secured bond.

On Oct. 5, after further investigation, Newark Police charged Tymitz with several offenses related to the incident at University Courtyard Apartments, including tampering with a vehicle, trespassing, loitering and resisting arrest, Nelson said.



TYMITZ

Newark man charged with third DUI

A Newark man is facing his third DUI charge after police responding to a suspicious vehicle complaint found him behind the wheel of a pickup truck on Plymouth Drive last week.

Police were called to Catalina Gardens, a small neighborhood off South College Avenue, just after 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. Officers found two men parked in front of a home with the keys

in the ignition.

The driver, David L. Martinez, 43, showed signs of alcohol impairment, Nelson said. A records check showed he has two previous DUI convictions.

Martinez was charged with third-offense DUI, a felony, and later released on \$2,000 unsecured bond.

UD student's backpack stolen from unlocked vehicle

A 20 year-old University of Delaware student is missing several belongings

after leaving them in her unlocked vehicle overnight.

The theft happened sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 behind a home in the 100 block of Cleveland Avenue. The thief entered the vehicle and stole the student's backpack, which contained her wallet and other items worth a total of \$285.

There are no suspects or surveillance footage, police said.

Anyone with information regarding the theft should contact Officer Domingo Velasquez at 302-366-7100 ext. 3496 or DVelasquez@newark.de.us.

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Hundreds run 11th annual Main Street Mile

POST STAFF REPORT

More than 800 people ran through the fog Saturday morning as part of the annual Main Street Mile.

The race, now in its 11th year, raised money for the Newark Police Department K-9 unit.

Nic DeCaire founded the race shortly after opening Fusion Fitness in Market East Plaza. He was looking for a charity to support, and a Newark Police Department officer who worked out at the gym told him about how the department's K-9 unit needed support. The Main Street Mile grew into an annual event and spawned other fundraising efforts that together have raised more than \$200,000 for the Newark Police dogs.

For the second year in a row,

the race also benefited local schools through the Delaware School Challenge. The top five schools with the highest number of participants in the race earned money for their PTA/PTO/booster programs.

Newark Charter School won for the second year with 139 participants, followed by William Cook Elementary (125), Thurgood Marshall Elementary (73), Downes Elementary (64) and Linden Hill Elementary (44).

"This event has always been about helping the community, now we are also helping the children," DeCaire said. "It's the participation that makes this so successful."

John Charles, 20, of Wilmington, took first place in the race, while Amanda Eisman, 23, of West Chester, Pa., was the top female finisher.



Ten-year-old Andrew Peffley, who has spina bifida, crosses the finish line of the Main Street Mile and gets a standing ovation from the crowd.



Robert Quirk and Matthew Nussle, both police officers from Maryland, first-bump two Newark police officers while running the Main Street Mile.



Amy Santiago runs the Main Street Mile dressed as a banana.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

More than 800 people ran the 11th annual Main Street Mile on Saturday morning.

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Pencader Heritage Museum marks 10th year

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

When a group of Newarkers began meeting in a conference room at the old Wilmington Trust bank to devise ways to preserve the history of Pencader Hundred, they never imagined their efforts would lead to a full-fledged historical society and a museum.

"If we got a room to have a lecture, we were happy," founding member Ed Wirth recalled. "That was our dream back then."

From those humble beginnings, the Pencader Heritage Area Association and its museum, the Pencader Heritage Museum, were born. On Saturday, the museum celebrated its 10th anniversary with a festival and open house.

Wirth credited a small but dedicated group of volunteers with helping build the museum into what it is today.

"What they've done is phenomenal," Wirth said. "I don't think you'll find a finer place around."

PHAA traces its history back to an effort led by former State Sen. Steve Amick, who represented the Pencader area.

"He said, 'I have this jewel and I want to make sure people appreciate it,'" Wirth said.

Pencader Hundred en-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Pencader Heritage Area Association volunteers pose in the museum Saturday. From left: Bob Barnes, Linda Duffy, Ed Wirth, Barbara White, John Slack and Keith Jackson.

compasses western New Castle County from southern Newark to just below the canal. It has no shortage of historical sites, most notably Iron Hill and the Cooch's Bridge Battlefield.

In its early years, the group sponsored lectures and installed interpretative signage.

In 2006, it struck a deal with the state to rent a re-

stored barn that was once part of the historic Dayett Mill property on Route 72, just south of Old Baltimore Pike. The following year, the Pencader Heritage Museum opened, and the organization has continued to add new exhibits through the years.

"The museum has changed a lot," said longtime PHAA President Bar-

bara White. "When you look back at old pictures, it was empty, but we were so proud of it then."

She attributed its success to "sheer willpower and thousands of hours."

Today, the museum has exhibits on everything from military battles to the Cooch family and Native Americans to the Newark Chrysler plant.

"It's kind of little bit of everything," curator Linda Duffy said. "People can usually find something that interests them because we have so much."

Most of the exhibited items were donated by local residents like Ginny Baldwin.

A longtime resident of The Wedge before moving to Pennsylvania a couple years ago, Baldwin dropped by the

museum on its first day open and donated a pump organ that had been in her family since the late 1800s, among other items. Baldwin, now 95, returned to visit the museum Saturday and wasted no time playing a tune on the organ.

"It feels wonderful," she said, looking around at the museum. "It's amazing how much work they've put into this. I started giving things when it was bare."

PHAA Vice President Keith Jackson started volunteering with the group last year after stumbling upon the museum.

"I walked in the door and knew I'd found a second home," Jackson said.

He said he is working to increase the organization's public events and build relationships with other historical organizations in the area.

The key to getting people to appreciate history is adding context and local angles, Jackson said.

"When you just learn names, dates and very specific things, you lose context and that's when history becomes boring," he said. "When you give context, it pops and brings it to life."

Pencader Heritage Museum, located at 2029 Sunset Lake Road, is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays of each month. Admission is free.

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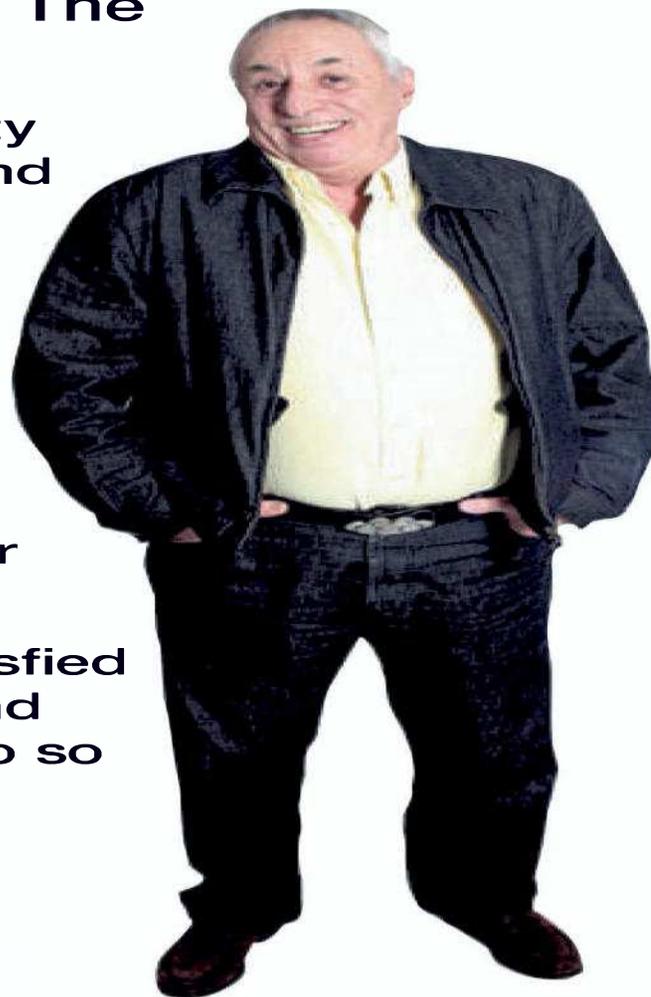
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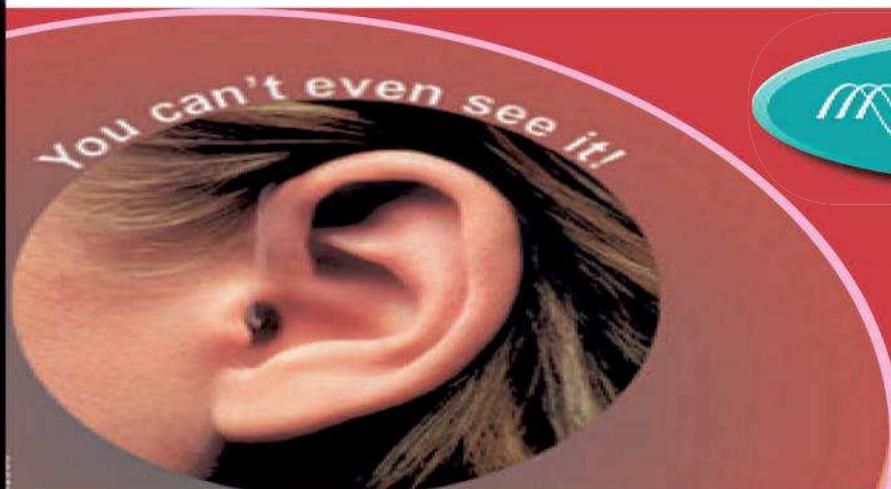
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In Newark, Carney signs bicycle safety bills

Law allows cyclists to treat many stop signs as yield signs

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Calling Newark one of Delaware's most bicycle-friendly towns, Gov. John Carney chose Main Street as the location to sign two bills intended to improve safety for cyclists last week.

Known as the Bicycle Friendly Delaware Act, one of the bills clarifies the law regarding cyclists and regulates how motorists must act when sharing a road with someone on a bike.

The most significant change, according to bill sponsor State Sen. David Sokola, allows cyclists to treat many stop signs as yield signs rather than having to come to a complete stop. Based on a



Gov. John Carney signs a bicycle safety law during an Oct. 5 ceremony along the Pomeroy Trail in Newark.

similar law in Idaho, the measure permits cyclists to slow when approaching a stop sign and continue through as long as the intersection is clear.

It does not apply when there are more than two travel lanes or when there is already a car stopped at the stop sign.

Cycling advocates argue that

stopping at stop signs breaks their momentum and that because they're traveling slower than a car, they can safely scan the intersection while approaching it.

"When you are on a bike, you have all your senses," Sokola said after the Oct. 5 signing ceremony along the Pomeroy Trail. "You can see and hear and you're more alert

to the dangers that can be there." He acknowledged that there needs to be an educational outreach effort to make sure cyclists understand the nuances of the new law as well as enforcement attention from police.

"It deserves a healthy dose of monitoring," Sokola said. "We should make sure it's not being abused."

As part of an agreement that led to the Delaware State Police supporting the bill, the yield-at-stop-signs portion of the law will expire in four years unless renewed by the legislature.

Another part of the law prohibits motorists from beeping their horn at a bicyclist unless there is an immediate risk of a collision because a beep can startle a cyclist and cause a crash. Motorists must also change lanes in order to pass a cyclist, even if it means crossing a double-yellow line.

The bill also allows for the in-

stallation of bicycle-specific traffic signals to regulate travel in a bike lane or path. That was proposed in response to plans to build a two-way protected bicycle path adjacent to Delaware Avenue in Newark. Because the road is one-way for vehicles, bicycle-specific signals will be needed for westbound bicyclists.

The second bill increases the penalties for a motorist convicted of causing serious injury to a vulnerable user, such as a cyclist, pedestrian, person driving a tractor or person riding a skateboard or roller blades.

Speaking at last week's signing ceremony, James Wilson, executive director of the advocacy group BikeDelaware, said cyclists often feel like an "embattled minority" when out on the road.

"It's important to know we're not alone," he said after rattling off a list of politicians who helped pass the bills. "We have a lot of friends."

Newark Charter preparing to defend flag football state title

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

With success comes numbers.

Division II state football champion Woodbridge's roster doubled in size from last year's 35 to its current 70 players. Likewise, defending state champion Newark Charter welcomed more than 50 people to a recent tryout for its Special Olympics Unified flag football team.

"It was great having all those kids try out," senior quarterback Keegan Cahill said. "It's hard to believe how popular the sport has become in such a short time."

Unified flag football teams are made up of three Special Olympics athletes and two unified partners (peers without disabilities) on the field at the same time. It became an official Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association sport last year.

The Patriots hope to defend the school's first and only state championship, but they will have to do so without last year's head coach, Chris Muscara. Over the summer, Muscara accepted the athletic director position at Appoquinimink High School.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark Charter's Eric Anderson runs for a touchdown Dec. 3 during the Special Olympics Unified flag football championship.

Taking over as head coach is Jake Schneider, who played football on the St. Mark's 2011 state championship team when Muscara was a position coach for the Spartans.

"I saw the Patriots win the Unified Flag Football Championship at the University of Delaware last year," said Schneider, who teaches physical education at the school. "After watching the inclusive nature, determination and flat out fun the athletes have in this league, I immediately wanted to get involved."

The Patriots opened their season this month with wins over Delcastle and Glasgow. Remaining opponents include McKean and Mt. Pleasant.

"To say the returning players and I are excited for a shot to repeat is an understatement," Schneider added. "We have already been practicing since early September and the work ethic and motivation of everyone is sky high."

Twelve schools are taking part in the second official season of Unified flag football, an increase of four from the inaugural season.

"We are very excited about Coach Schneider taking the lead in our Unified Flag Football program," athletic director Greg Shivery said. "His energy and enthusiasm are perfect for the job. He has done research and is very organized and prepared for this year."



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD/EVAN KRAPE

A University of Delaware Police Department officer rides one of the new electric motorcycles down The Green.

UD campus police department debuts electric motorcycles

POST STAFF REPORT

The University of Police Department recently unveiled two new electric motorcycles that its officers will use to patrol the campus.

Smaller than the motorcycles used by Newark Police and other agencies in Delaware, the electric bikes are highly maneuverable, lightweight, nearly silent and exhaust-free, UDPD officials said. They provide increased visibility to areas of campus that are routinely inaccessible by standard vehicles, and they also can enable faster response time than possible for officers on foot or bicycle.

According to Zero Motorcycles, the California-based

manufacturer, approximately 100 police agencies worldwide use the bikes.

UDPD is the first police agency in the mid-Atlantic region to use them, UDPD officials said.

"They are perfect for an academic environment with high pedestrian traffic," UDPD Chief Patrick Ogden said in a statement. "Since there is no exhaust, their noise level is low, and they will not be disruptive in areas that are not normally accessible by a traditional police vehicle."

UDPD's fleet also includes a John Deere Gator electric cart, 12 mountain bicycles and 15 traditional police vehicles.

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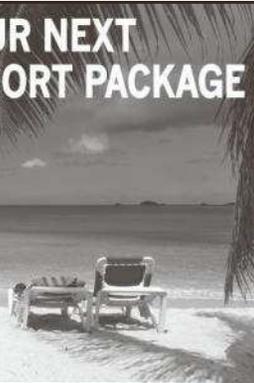
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Students camp out for first pick of Lang apartments

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

University of Delaware junior Emily Goldner and her three friends arrived outside the Lang Development Group leasing office Sunday afternoon, pitched a tent on the front lawn and settled in for a long wait.

Through heat and rain, they watched as the tent city grew around them. By Tuesday afternoon, approximately 30 tents were crowded into the small patch of grass surrounding the office, located in a renovated horse barn on Dean Drive, near Timothy's restaurant.

The annual campout has become a tradition of sorts for many UD students who are willing to spend several days in a tent in order to get the first pick of Lang's more than 300 rental units for next school year.

"It will be worth it," said Goldner, who has her eye on an apartment in the new Lofts at Center Street. "Three days for the whole year."

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, Lang began accepting applications for the 2018-19 school year. By then, the first students to arrive had spent nearly 72 hours camped out, though many trade off shifts with their future roommates in order to get breaks and make it to class.

"We're honored that tenants appreciate our product



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

University of Delaware juniors Sarah Mohammed and Allie Cortese camp out outside the Lang Development Group leasing office on Tuesday afternoon.

so much they're willing to camp out for three days," said Chris Locke, general counsel for Lang Development. "We're humbled by the experience."

Locke said the campouts began five or six years ago, adding he was surprised the

first year. "They just decided to do it," he said.

Now, the company embraces the tradition and treats campers to dinner and supplies coffee and doughnuts in the morning.

"It's a very orderly process," Locke said. "It's sort of a festive time."

Goldner said word spreads quickly on campus that the most desirable apartments get snapped up quickly. "If you have your eye set on a specific one, you have to come camp out," she said.

Ben Coburn, relaxing outside his tent with friend Nick Catania, concurred. "You've got to be here," he said.

"It's boring sometimes, but it's nice weather," he added. "We're just trying to pass the time."

"I'm here for the long haul tonight," he said Tuesday afternoon, noting that he and his roommates want to live at North College Crossing, the recently opened apartments on North College Avenue.

"We're looking to move to Lang because they're nicer," he said. "I have friends in there now and I'm quite jealous."

Both sophomores, Coburn and Catania are eyeing an apartment in Christopher Court, the building that houses Roots Natural Kitchen and Delaware Running Company, because of its central location on Main Street.

Allie Cortese and Sarah Mohammed came equipped with sleeping bags, snacks and a giant battery pack for charging their cell phones.

Currently living in an old house with no air conditioning and only one bathroom, the juniors are applying to live at the Mill at White Clay on Woolen Way.

"I kind of wish there was a different way to do it," Cortese said, suggesting some sort of online application process. "But I'm willing to do it. It's not terrible."

Nearby, sophomore Sean Sullivan was sitting inside a small red tent cramming for upcoming Japanese and philosophy exams. He said he likes camping but noted that Lang's leasing day came at a bad time for him, considering his approaching exams.

"I'm here for the long haul tonight," he said Tuesday afternoon, noting that he and his roommates want to live at North College Crossing, the recently opened apartments on North College Avenue.

"We're looking to move to Lang because they're nicer," he said. "I have friends in there now and I'm quite jealous."



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For ticketing information, visit www.music.udel.edu



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RATES

From
Page 1

The peak rates were first suggested by some city council members and members of the public who noted that many university students park in Lot 1 to go to class because it's close to campus and cheaper than the university garages.

The peak rate puts the city lots more on par with the university's parking rate, which starts at \$2 per hour but varies depending on how long the vehicle is parked before maxing out at \$10 per day.

Haines acknowledged the higher charge may discourage some people from coming downtown, but said that will free up spaces for people willing to pay more.

"Other people may embrace it because they'll have more success finding a space," Haines said. "We accept we may not be able to satisfy all customers."

This month's increase will be the second change in the parking rates this year, but the first increase in the hour-

Hourly parking rates

Current:

Lots: \$1

Meters: \$1.25

Proposed:

Lots – weekdays 9-5: \$2

Lots – nights, weekends, summers: \$1

Meters – west of Chapel St.: \$1.50

Meters – east of Chapel St.: \$1

ly rate since 1999. In February, the city eliminated the half-hour increment, meaning that the charge is rounded up to the nearest dollar.

That change, which was expected to bring in an additional \$100,000 each year, did not have an effect on drivers' behavior, Haines said. He declined to speculate how much additional money the peak rate will bring in.

Haines noted the peak rate implementation is a pilot program and its impact will be evaluated early next year. The success or failure will be judged from a financial

standpoint and on whether it changes drivers' habits, he added.

The city first studied increasing the parking rates last year when then-Councilman Todd Ruckle suggested an across-the-board doubling of the fee. At the time, Planning Director Maureen Fee-ney Roser, now retired, said the proposal should be "thoroughly vetted" to avoid having unintended consequences for the economic viability of downtown businesses. She warned that doubling the rate will price parking in Newark higher than in nearby communities.

Haines said the city ultimately decided on peak and off-peak rates as a compromise. He noted that the higher rate doesn't begin until 9 a.m., giving visitors a chance to stop downtown for coffee or breakfast on the way to work while paying the lower rate. The lower rate returns in time for the dinner crowd.

Changes proposed for meters, validations

Officials also propose to increase the cost of parking at

meters in the core downtown area – Main Street west of Chapel Street – from \$1.25 an hour (12 minutes per quarter) to \$1.50 an hour (10 minutes per quarter.)

Meanwhile, lesser-used meters east of Chapel Street would be reduced to \$1 an hour.

In addition, the time limit on the meters east of Tyre Avenue would be increased from two to eight hours. Haines said that, coupled with the cheaper rate, could encourage people parking for several hours, including employees of downtown businesses, to park there and walk to their destination.

By law, changes to the cost of parking at a meter requires a vote from city council, which will consider the issue in November. The parking meter increase would be permanent and would not vary based on time of day or season.

Haines also proposed eliminating the city's subsidies for parking validations. Businesses would still have the option to validate their customers' parking but would shoulder the full cost, rather than half as the cur-

rent policy spells out.

The city loses \$60,000 to \$80,000 each year due to validation subsidies, Haines said.

Differing opinions from business owners

The parking fee changes were unveiled Sept. 27 at a sparsely attended afternoon meeting of the planning commission's parking subcommittee. They were mentioned again at the Oct. 2 city council budget workshop.

The plan got a stamp of approval from the committee, which includes two business owners: Lee Mikles, co-owner of Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen, and Chris Locke, general counsel for Lang Development Group and the owner of Formal Affairs.

Mikles – who admittedly is not affected much by the increase because his restaurant has its own private parking lot – said he thinks the changes could help other businesses.

"The problem people have is the perception there's no parking, not that it's too expensive," he said, adding that he hopes the changes encourage students to find alterna-

tives to parking in the city lots. "That will help businesses by making more parking available for visiting guests."

However, Caffé Gelato owner Ryan German disagreed.

"It's not the solution we need. The solution we need is more parking," said German, an outspoken proponent of a downtown parking garage.

He said he understands the supply and demand argument, but it's not necessarily applicable for downtown parking.

"From a small business perspective, it's the opposite – we want there to be more parking, not less demand for parking," he said, adding that he would like there to be enough parking that the city could make it free between noon and 2 p.m. to encourage people to come downtown for lunch.

He said he doesn't expect the change to affect his customers too much because the restaurant validates parking and will continue to do so.

"For us, it will raise our bill," German said, noting validations currently cost him between \$1,000 and \$2,000 each month.

FEE

From
Page 1

Supporters of the measure acknowledged it's not perfect but believed it was time to move forward.

"To me, while all the kinks are not ironed out, we've really come a long way with this," Councilwoman Jen Wallace said, noting it's a big improvement over the \$7.50 flat fee originally proposed in 2013. "This is the most equitable and will be the lowest impact to our residents."

Councilman Jerry Clifton concurred.

"Is it perfect? Maybe not, but you're not going to get perfect," he said. "If it were possible to poll every resident, you'll probably get 20,000 opinions on different ways to do this."

Tim Filasky, deputy director of public works, explained that the

money raised through the fee will be used to fund various stormwater projects, such as replacing old pipes, retrofitting stormwater basins, improving drainage areas and repairing outfalls. The money will also fund catch-basin cleaning and expanded street cleaning.

Notably, though, the money does not cover the proposed stormwater pond at the Rodney dorm site. If voters approve the project in a referendum next year, the stormwater fee will be increased to pay for it. Officials estimate the fee would increase anywhere from \$0.82 to \$1.36 per month for the average homeowner, with larger properties paying more.

Under the fee structure approved Monday, the stormwater utility is expected to bring in approximately \$1.4 million each year. Of that, 50 percent will be paid by commercial landowners, 28 percent by the University of Delaware and 14 percent by resi-

dents. The remaining 8 percent is from land owned by the city and will be paid through transfers from the general fund.

Filasky argued the stormwater fee is more equitable than raising taxes to pay for needed improvements because even tax-exempt properties – such as UD – are required to pay the fee. While the approved fee is equivalent to a 7 percent tax hike, if taxpayers alone shouldered the burden, it would require a 21 percent tax increase.

Based on a similar concept in Wilmington, the complex stormwater fee system was developed by a consultant the city hired last year for approximately \$100,000. It takes into account the amount of impervious surfaces – buildings, parking lots and other hard surfaces that prevent rainwater from seeping into the ground – that are present on a property.

Residential properties are di-

vided into four tiers based on the amount of impervious surface. The most common residential parcel falls into Tier 2, which pays \$2.95 per month.

Residents can see what tier their home falls into by visiting tinyurl.com/newarkstormwater.

Less is known, however, about the impact on businesses and other large property owners. Those fees are calculated using a mathematical formula that takes into account the property's size and use.

The largest landowners will likely see monthly fees into the hundreds or even thousands of dollars, but city officials have not publicly revealed any specific amounts beyond the residential tiers.

The Newark Post requested a list of the top commercial property owners and how much they will pay, but city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman said Monday afternoon that no such list was available.

Filasky said the city will hold three public meetings later this fall to educate residents about the impact of the stormwater fee. Officials also plan to meet individually with the 50 property owners who will pay the most.

While the stormwater fee has been discussed at several council meetings over the last two years, Morehead questioned why the additional public outreach is occurring only after the fee was approved.

"We seem to be putting cart before the horse, having public communication after council has already voted," he said. "That concerns me."

The legislation passed Monday also establishes a process for property owners to appeal the amount of their stormwater fee. Non-residential property owners can also receive credits for constructing stormwater management facilities.

Post parent company purchases Seattle-based media group

The Newark Post's parent company announced the acquisition of a Seattle-based media company last week, further expanding its portfolio of holdings that now reach the West Coast.

Adams Publishing Group, the Post's parent company owned and operated by the Adams family, will purchase The Pioneer News Group Co. media division assets, including 22 daily and weekly newspapers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah along with a newspaper and commercial print facility, various shoppers and websites. The sale is expected to be finalized Nov. 1, according to a press release. Terms were not disclosed.

The Pioneer News Group is a family media business owned by members of the Scripps family. The Scripps family has a long history in newspapers, starting with E.W. Scripps, who started the Detroit Evening News in 1873 and the Cleveland Penny Press in 1878, which led to a bigger chain of newspapers that included the St. Louis Chronicle and Cincinnati Post.

Pioneer Newspapers was formed by James G. Scripps in 1986. The company is owned by Leighton Wood and his children, Stedem, Marnie, Heather and Laura, along with eight next-generation family members. Marnie Roozen serves as chairwoman of the company's board of directors.

"It has been an honor for my family to serve our communities over these many

generations," Roozen said in the release. "We cherish the friendships we have created with our employees and truly feel we are a family. It is because of our dedication to our communities and employees that we are so pleased that Adams Publishing Group is purchasing our media division. Adams shares our values as well as a deep commitment to the future of community newspapers. It is heartening to know our papers will be in very capable hands."

The company was recently renamed Pioneer News Group to reflect its expansion to produce news and advertising, both in print and expanding digital formats. Mike Gugliotto serves as Pioneer's president and CEO.

"I'm very proud of the outstanding work Pioneer employees have produced as our

industry continues to evolve, facing related challenges and exciting new opportunities," Gugliotto said. "It's been a privilege to work with some of the most dedicated, determined and creative people in the business, with the unwavering support of the Wood family."

APG currently owns and operates 100 community newspapers in 11 states, including the acquisition of five newspaper publishing companies in 2016. In addition to its community newspaper company, the Adams family owns radio stations, outdoor advertising companies, a wine distribution business, label printing companies and a large interest in Camping World Holdings, a publicly-traded national network of RV dealers, affinity programs, the Good Sam Club and other RV-related products and services.

Editor's note: Volunteers at the Pencader Heritage Museum have been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes. They share excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column.

December 1936: Sara Slack said she suffered a broken ankle due to unsafe surface on Elkton Road and

she wanted the town to pay medical expenses. The town engineer was to investigate as to whether the town was negligent.

An appropriation of \$500 was set aside to pay relief clients for town work during the winter. A community Christmas tree was authorized. Town lights normally

turned off at 11 p.m. would stay on until 1 a.m. during the holidays.

January-February 1937: January balance in the treasury was \$9,805.10.

John Johnston said that due to error on the town surveyor's part, he built a house three feet onto property of Helen Wollaston. He

suggested he and the town together purchase Miss Wollaston's property, at an approximate cost of \$630. Council took his suggestion under advisement. Parking ordinance change passed last month was rescinded for further study.

Electric and water bonds due February 1, 1937,

were called for redemption. Council authorized a reduction of \$50 on Flower Hospital's utility bills owed the town. It was agreed to pay Sara Slack's medical bills caused by broken ankle on Elkton Road, provided she sign a release toward any further liability.

Property owners McK-

elvey, Neave and Wilson were notified to repair their sidewalks. Blue Hens Farms was notified their milk had too high a bacterial count.

Raymond Stone wanted the ditch in back of his property piped and covered so he could access his garage. Council agreed to do so.



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Small gestures make Newark a friendlier place to live

Life After 50

Carla Grygiel



Location, location, location, or is it people, people, people? Ask any realtor and the response will be location. Ask many residents of Newark and you might get a different response.

Many of our neighborhoods have become naturally occurring retirement communities. Many residents have lived here for many years and have come to value the relationships they have formed with neighbors, their church community and friends they have made throughout town.

But there are some very special people who give

Newark a wonderful community feel. People like Mac, who works for the public works department. Mac regularly takes an extra moment to greet city residents and becomes a friendly face that they look forward to seeing. For many seniors who may have limited interaction, the friendly face at the post office, the grocery store, the drug store or a local restaurant, even

at church, can have such a positive impact.

We all know that social isolation can lead to depression and a higher incidence of other chronic conditions. But, do we think about the small steps we can take each day – like Mac does – to help make our community a better, more friendly place? A simple hello or a welcoming smile can make such a difference.

The Newark Senior Center and other community-based organizations provide opportunities to make those important social connections. Newark is fortunate to have such a broad range of organizations serving a variety of interests. If you have a little too much alone time, consider stepping out and finding out more about all that Newark has to offer.

Mac is due to retire in a few

years. He will be missed by all who have been touched by his wonderful nature. We should all consider how we can be a little more like Mac and continue to make Newark such a wonderful place to live.

Carla Grygiel is executive director of the Newark Senior Center. She writes a monthly column in the Newark Post that highlights issues facing seniors in Newark.

Budget must balance immediate needs and plans for the future

Mayor's Corner

Polly Sierer



As I watch and listen to the news of other communities dealing with tragic catastrophes, I personalize the feelings of the public officials in those communities.

A great deal of responsibility comes with being an elected governmental official. I think about how we, here in Newark, constantly try to balance the needs and immediacies of the now, with the study and planning of procedures and projects that are a foundation to the future of our community.

Next year's budget anticipates the revenues and expenses to operate the City of Newark in 2018. Simultaneously, we are discussing projects that are so large and costly that they often

overlap into several years. These projects are the subject of the Capital Improvement Projects, known as the CIP. It is a five-year plan and projection of things deemed potentially necessary to keep us ahead of risk and deterioration, while shining a positive light on how to accomplish a far out goal.

The Curtis Mill Park and the Newark Reservoir came about because previous councils planned the step-by-step expenditures to achieve these projects. As a council, while we focus on the current year expenses and revenues, we extend our energies, our eyes and sometimes, our hearts on projects of the future: the CIP. I invite you to become involved and attend a budget and/or CIP meeting where the upcoming year's budget and CIP is discussed.

Since I was elected mayor, I have learned from numerous personnel in all departments at city hall about

things that are needed to keep the city flowing in the direction we all expect.

A few examples include: I have learned about the sheds that hold the salt for the winter snow and the radius for trucks to turn around to be filled with that salt; about cameras that go into the sewer to identify leaks; police equipment; transformers; refuse trucks; street sweepers and sidewalk cleaners. These are just a few of the items that have been included in budgets.

We have instituted plans to coordinate the computer systems of the departments of the city and to keep them up to date and free of cyber-security concerns. We have evaluated the benefit packages of personnel who work for

the city. We have instituted measures to deal with the security of our properties and our systems.

These and similar items in both budgets (next year's budget and the CIP) must be understood and evaluated as to how it contributes to our vision for the City of Newark. We then, like all governments, winnow it down, to what we can afford now and what can be delayed, as well as what does not fit into our vision for our city.

This process takes study, concentration and courage. The figures that we agree on will sculpt the form of many aspects of the future of our community.

The city provides our residents electrical, water and sewer services, police protection, and refuse col-

lection, street maintenance and snow removal is also expected. In a larger scope, the city brings to the community healthy green spaces and meeting areas. We enjoy communal activities and events that bring us together.

Residents hope to be kept informed and depend on the elected mayor and council and professional city staff to lead us in helping achieve our vision. The funds to achieve this come from contributions made by property owners in the form of taxes, fees, permits, gifts and/or grants from outside entities and the revenue resultant of selling water, sewer and electric (including the University of Delaware and the students who reside in the city.) These revenue

streams contribute greatly to our ability to achieve so much toward making this a great place to live, work and play.

So back to the idea of balance. The council and the city staff are balancing their ideas of the here and now AND the future. They are mustering their courage, to try to achieve as much as is possible as they agree to the choices of how money will be allocated.

Please take a moment to learn about the budgets. In addition, please take the time to thank your respective council member for taking on this difficult project for you.

Polly Sierer has been mayor of Newark since 2013 and writes a monthly Mayor's Corner column. Contact her at pasierer@comcast.net.

City begins fall leaf collection; no set schedule this year

The city of Newark began collecting leaves 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.

In order to improve the service, neighborhoods will 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; 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.

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Glasgow football rebounds from first-game upset loss

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Even with a new coach and a new quarterback, expectations were high entering the football season for the defending Blue Hen Flight B champion Glasgow Dragons.

But after an upset loss in the opening game to an Indian River team that hasn't won a game since, the season could have taken a quick turn for the worse. Complicating the issue, the Dragons did not know when they could return to their home stadium — they played the opener at Caravel Academy — with poorly timed construction extending beyond the expected completion date.

Instead, the Dragons have rattled off four straight wins and find themselves at the midpoint of the 2017 season in the same place they finished the 2016 season — atop the Flight B conference.

Glasgow's four wins have all been by at least 20 points, and during that same stretch, the defense has given up just 13 total points. The Dragons upped their record to 4-1 last Friday night with a solid 40-10 victory over St. Elizabeth.

"I think our football team played well," first-year coach Michael Richardson said.

The game didn't start out on a positive note for the Dragons, as

St. Elizabeth returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Playing away at Baynard Stadium against a team desperate for its second win of the season, it was a situation where the momentum could have easily remained on the St. E sideline for the remainder of the game.

Instead, Glasgow went on to score 14 quick points to build a seven-point lead at the end of the first quarter it would never relinquish.

"We responded well to the opening kickoff being returned for six," Richardson said. "I was really proud of how we bounced back."

A big conference matchup looms tonight when the Dragons host undefeated A.I. du Pont, a program that is playing in Division I for the first time in school history. Much like the Dragons, A.I. has won all but one of its games by at least 20 points. A 28-21 victory over Division I Polytech was the closest anyone has come to beating the Tigers.

"After [the St. E game] I told my team that we have to continue to get better every week," Richardson said. "We have some areas to improve on. Number one is tackling."

A large crowd is expected as it's Glasgow's annual Pink Out Game. In addition to that draw, A.I. fans typically travel well, both to watch their football team and their well-known band.

"Our focus is on A.I. for this Friday," Richardson said. "They are a very well coached football team. They are very athletic and have big-play ability."

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Newark Charter soccer set for homestretch

Newark Charter enters the latter part of its schedule with an impressive 6-2-1 record that includes one of the program's biggest wins — a 2-1 white-knuckler over Charter School of Wilmington. Michael Chen's two second-half goals — the second on a penalty kick — were the difference.

That win was the first of a three-game winning streak that the Patriots will take into tonight's away game at St. George's.

"We've been a little up and down this season, and in some areas, still need to find out who we are," head coach Mike Scruggs said.

Ahead on the schedule for the Patriots, who are 2-1 in Diamond State Conference play, are key conference games against Delaware Military Academy (Oct. 18) and Archmere (Oct. 30).

"The key to closing the season out and having a shot at making the tournament is simple — become more consistent," Scruggs added.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Glasgow High football captains are, from left, Reginald Grinnell, Jeremiah Carter and Keishawn Jones. Not pictured: Tymere Wilson.

Yellowjackets earn season's first win against Delcastle

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

A win is a win.

And so it didn't matter that Newark's first victory of the season, a 35-22 win over Delcastle last Friday night, came against a team that didn't win a game last year and has just one win this season.

"We challenged the kids to make this week all about getting 'the W' and getting back to feeling good," head coach Barry Zehnder said. "It's a great feeling to walk into the Hive and celebrate a win. It doesn't matter how many times it has been done before, it is always special. You feel like you did something special for a group of young men, a school and a community. There's a sense of pride you feel during that moment and there is a gleam in the players' eyes that lets you know they feel that pride too."

Offense comes to life

After being shut out for three consecutive games, Newark's offense wasted no time getting on the scoreboard Friday night.

Jalen Coverdale provided the first spark when he returned the opening kickoff 81 yards for a score. Alondra Hernandez then converted her first career extra point.

"The team really jumped on that much needed excitement and started the game off with the energy and emotion we have been looking for out of them," Zehnder said.

Newark's offense continued to roll when quarterback Mele Stallings scampered into the end zone from 5 yards out and then connected with Jermaine Earl on a 15-yard touchdown reception to cap a 21-point first quarter.

"We had a lot of guys step up and play well," Zehnder noted.

Earl finished with 87 receiving yards, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. James Mormon had 14 carries for 56 yards and a score. Those rushing yards came behind a banged up offensive line that was patched up by Thomas Quek and Rida Chatioui.

"Those two don't get many reps in practice, but they were able to step in and help us get the win," Zehnder pointed out. "The offensive line played the best they have all year and when that happens, good things happen."

James Mormon's 10-yard touchdown run put points on the board in the second quarter and after a scoreless third quarter, Nevin Lambert — playing for an injured Stallings — hooked up with Earl for a 52-yard touchdown to close out the game.

"In the last few minutes of the game when we needed to finish things out, we challenged the O-line that their blocking and effort was going to win this game for us and they responded," Zehnder said.

Big plays on 'D'

Dan Visalli, James Jordan and Lambert each had key interceptions.

"James Jordan is a player who gives us everything he has, and to see him come up with his first career interception capped a great night," Zehnder said.

Lambert's interception thwarted a Delcastle drive

that would have given the Cougars the lead.

The Captain says

"Honestly, I feel like that's one of the best games we have played," Visalli said. "Not because we won, but because we came out strong and scored quickly but then our momentum slowed down some and we started to struggle during the third quarter. But we managed to come together as a team and kept fighting."

"I think we all gained more trust in each other because a lot of guys stepped up and played well when the players above them got injured."

Practice captain

Jordan Sharpe-Wiles was named this week's practice captain for his performance on the field during practices leading up to the game.

"Jordan is a great young man in our program," Zehnder said of the junior wide receiver/defensive back. "He is always willing to do anything we ask him and is always giving us 100 percent on our scout teams. He is a young man that we know does so much for our program and doesn't get a

lot of notoriety, so it certainly brought a smile to my face to see him be able to walk out with the other captains in front of the crowd."

Monday morning pride

"Whenever you get a win, it's something to celebrate," Zehnder said. "When you have gone through the four-week stretch we just went through you certainly celebrate a little more. I want our kids to enjoy the feeling of walking into school on Monday morning and having everybody congratulate them and talk about their efforts. They deserve that."

Next up

Newark travels over the C & D Canal for a Saturday morning game against new Flight A Conference member St. Georges. The Hawks have struggled in their first season at the Division I level, losing three of their first four games before a non-conference win against Dover on Saturday morning.

"Winning can be contagious and we will remind them of how they felt running back into The Hive

after a win and challenge them to feel that way again on Saturday after we get off the bus," Zehnder said. "I know St. Georges has had some struggles this year, but they are coming off a win versus Dover and looking to build momentum off of that just like us."

The Hawks are coached by J.D. Maull, who was Zehnder's teammate in the 1997 Blue-Gold Game.

"We talk often during the season and share a lot of similar views on coaching and mentoring players," Zehnder said. "He has done a great job building that program from the ground floor and has given me a lot of advice on how to rebuild our program."

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

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Animals/Pets

Cute little kittens. Fun and friendly. \$65 each. Call @443-309-9047

Free cat with free bag of cat food. @443-309-9047

Collectibles

Coca Cola 10 oz glasses. 12 each. New in Box. \$10. 410-643-1967

Coca Cola 16 oz glasses. 12 each. New in Box. \$10. 410-643-1967

Wooden Cigar store Indian Chief (Rodeo Earl Smith collection) \$2500. 410-398-2348

Electronics



Entertainment Center with 2 glass door side cabinets and plenty of interior shelves. 77" tall and 84" wide. Hitachi 42" TV included if desired. Asking \$300 without TV or \$450 with TV. 410-228-4172

Furniture

double bowl vanity w/ granite top. \$250. 410-476-3747

EXECUTIVE WOODEN DESK \$150. 410-476-3747

PROFESSIONAL L SHAPE DESK 5 piece, mahogany, with 2 glass doors. \$500. **OBO 3 PIECE ANTIQUE CHERRY FURNITURE SET.** Manufactured in 1800's, made by ESTES manufacturing. Standard Line of furniture, Michigan, number 664 \$1100 OBO 443- 553-0949

General Merchandise

Car port for cars, trucks, boats, tractors, campers, wood storage, American Steel Frame roof 18x21 for \$995. Will install free 410-920-4011

Heater, portable, adjustable stand. Optimus, model H-4500. Like new. \$50. 410-643-1967

Invacare Twin XL Electric Bed/ Hospital Bed \$250 410-634-4029

One grave plot Parkwood Cemetery \$2,500 OBO Linda 410-657-7747

Sporting Goods

Gun Show Saturday, 10/14, 9am-5pm, Sunday, 10/15, 9am-3pm. Nur Temple, just north of Rt 13 and Rt 40 South of Wilmington DE. For more info, call Bob at 410-739-1177

Nordic-Track Classic Pro Skier. \$100. 410-643-1967

Seasonal

Red-Mar Sweet Potatoes 1/2 bushel. \$10. Denton. 410-479-2715

Woodstove Shenandoah 22in logs burns all night \$100. 410-939-0336

Musical

Trombone (RS Berkeley), like new, with extras, paid \$875, sell for \$225. 443-907-2035

Yard Sales

Conowingo Annual Yard/Garage Sale 3 Families. 104 Old Hilltop Rd. Follow pink signs from Rt.1 and Love Run Rd. and Rt.276 at Liberty Grove Rd. Friday 10/13, Saturday 10/14, 8am-3pm. Furniture, tools, household items and clothes, Ford tractor.

Yard Sales

ELKTON 231 Sycamore Rd Oct. 14 8-1

Huge 3 Family Yard Sale. Designer Clothes, Handbags, and Shoes LulaRoe, Nike, Michael Kors, Coach and many more! Household items and furniture. Too many things to list!

ELKTON 2568 Blue Ball Road Fri 10/13 and Sat 10/14 8am to 2pm

Avon collectables, Home Interior figurines and wall decorations, Christmas items, Linens, Kitchen items, Glassware, and much more

ELKTON CRAZY SISTERS FALL SALE

176 Gallaher Road. Friday, 10/13 Saturday, 10/14 8am-2pm Antique buffet, glassware, table and chair, glass cabinet, kitchen rack, toys, much more!

ELKTON- Community Yard Sale, Pleasant Hill Wesleyan Church, 2304 Blueball Rd. Saturday 10/14 7am-noon. www.facebook.com/pleasanthillwc

ELKTON: 215 INDEPENDENCE DRIVE (Washington woods) Friday, 10/6 and Saturday, 10/7 9am - 3pm Multifamily

Elkton: 309 Elk Forest Rd Saturday, 10/14 8am - 2pm Antiques, household items and tools

ELKTON: Sat. 10/14. 8am-1pm. 458 Old Field Point Rd. Jewelry, craft supplies, and much more!



NEWARK, DELAWARE 958 Alexandria Drive (The Binns) 9am-2pm Large yard sale!

Years of accumulation - EVERYTHING MUST GO! Household Items, Clothing, Roadmaster Bicycle, Pool Table Light, Halloween Decor/ Costumes, ALOT of Stuffed Animals, Paint Ball Guns & Accessories, Golf Clubs, Laptop Cases, Ceiling Fan, Wicker Chair, Brand New Adidas Clothing, and MUCH MORE!

North East Area Huge Annual Multi-Family Yard/Garage Sale. 209 Springfield Dr. Friday-Saturday 10/13-10/14, 8am-2pm. Furniture, antique stand mixer, collectibles, clothing, households, crafts, Christmas decorations, Homecoming and prom dresses.

Rising Sun Community Yard Sale. 100 McNamee Ln. Saturday 10/14, 8am-2pm. Something for everyone!

Rising Sun Garage Sale 523 Slicers Mill Rd. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10/12-10/14, 8am-1pm. Furniture, glassware, books all types, Christmas decorations. Items too numerous to list.

WHITAKER WOODS COMMUNITY YARD SALE Located off Red Toad Rd, Northeast, MD. Saturday 10/14 & Sunday 10/15, 8am-2pm.

Tickets

RAVENS Tickets for sale, section 132 seats 3&4, good seats under cover, Ravens side by the press box. The PSIs are also for sale, Ravens list price is \$5,000 each, will sell both for \$5,000. phone # 410- 827- 4116

Wanted to Buy



WANTED! DIABETIC TEST STRIPS TOP \$\$\$ PAID! Will pick up.

Cash on the spot. We are Now Paying more for: OneTouch Ultra & Verio, FreeStyle Lite, Accu-Chek. Un-opened. Debbie 410-820-6540

CASH PAID for unexpired, sealed DIABETIC TEST STRIPS! 1 DAY PAYMENT & PREPAID shipping. HIGHEST PRICES! Call 1-888-776-7771. www.Cash4DiabeticSupplies.com

FREON R-12 W WANTED: We PICK UP and pay CASH for R12. Cylinders or case of cans. EPA certified. 312-291-9169; see@refrigerantfinder.com



LOOKING TO BUY USED FISHING AND CRABBING EQUIPMENT. CALL KEN AT (410) 398-3625

Farm Supplies/ Equipment

Free Horse Manure: Will load. 410-398-5442

Sailboats

Sailboat. 1987 Hunter 26.5'. Genoa, mainsail, and spinnaker. 9.9hp outboard. Fair condition. Asking \$2500. 410-604-3664.

Autos

2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee Overland. 160K miles. Excellent condition \$5,500. 607.201.6968

2008 Buick LaCrosse CXL, 88,750, inspected, clean title, good condition, \$6,300 410-858-7888

DONATE AUTOS, TRUCKS, RV'S. LUTHERAN MISSION SOCIETY. Your donation helps local families with food, clothing, shelter, counseling. Tax deductible. MVA License #W1044. 410-636-0123 or www.LutheranMissionSociety.org

Wanted to Buy Autos

CARS/TRUCKS WANTED!!! All Make/Models 2000-2015! Any Condition. Running or Not. Competitive Offer! Free Towing! We're Nationwide! Call Now: 1-888-416-2330.

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There's treasure at the rainbow's end. Find yours in the classifieds!

WANTED OLD JAPANESE MOTORCYCLES KAWASAKI Z1-900 (1972-75), KZ900, KZ1000 (1976-1982), Z1R, KZ 1000MK2 (1979,80), W1-650, H1-500 (1969-72), H2-750 (1972-1975), S1-250, S2-350, S3-400, KH250, KH400, SUZUKI-GS400, GT380, HONDA CB750K (1969-1976), CBX1000 (1979,80) CASH!! 1-800-772-1142, 1-310-721-0726 usa@classicrunners.com

Wanted to Buy Autos

WANTED: RV's or travel trailers, Cars, Trucks, Suv's, any condition. Cash Buyer. Will pay more than anybody else! No hassle. Call Jr: 443-414-4145

Yard Sales on nearly every corner, find out which ones in the Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Nester Charles, residing at 1436 Robert Burns Court, Bear, DE 19701 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Nester Charles 10/6/17 np 10/13 2742882

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Lyndi Ann Menendez, residing at 2205 Lenon Way, Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Lyndi Ann Menendez 10/6/17 np 10/13 2742931

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Ronaldo Soliman, residing at 46 Maureen Way, Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Ronaldo Soliman 10/3/17 np 10/13 2742026

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF VIDHI NISHAT DABHI Petitioner(s) TO VIDHI NISHAT SOMPURA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VIDHI NISHAT DABHI 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 VIDHI NISHAT SOMPURA.

VIDHI NISHAT DABHI Petitioner Dated: 9/26/2017 np 10/6,13,20 270224

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

LIENHOLDER'S SALE

PLACE: 1111 ELKTON RD NEWARK, DE 19711 DATE: November 29, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

1-2011 Subaru VIN# JF1GH6A67BH813973 NO TAG JP9-17-001569
2-2013 Dodge VIN#2C3CDYBT1DH500617 DE 36030 JP9-17-001705
3-2009 Lincoln VIN#1LNHM93RX9G616679 DE 999744 JP9-17-001704

np 10/13 2743384

The household goods and personal effects of the following person will be sold at public auction on the premises of Delaware Moving and Storage Inc. 214 Bear Christiana Road, Bear, DE 19701 on Wed Oct 25, 2017 Joseph Bambara Unknown

np 10/13,20 2742272

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Steve Mathew Huffman, residing at 8 Westfield Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Steve Mathew Huffman 9/20/17 np 10/13 2742706

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Otis Jaran Rease, residing at 640 Rigel Way, Bear, DE 19701 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Otis Jaran Rease 10/6/17 np 10/13 2742812

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Kirk Harris Swigart, residing at 15 Jasmine Drive, Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Kirk Harris Swigart 10/4/17 np 10/13 2742064

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 HELGA ELIZABETH MORRIS
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 HELGA ELIZABETH ROTH
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HELGA ELIZABETH MORRIS 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 HELGA ELIZABETH ROTH.
 HELGA ELIZABETH MORRIS
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/21/2017
 np 9/29,10/6,13 239226

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 JOSIAH A'RMON REESE
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 JOSIAH A'RMON FAMANIA
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOSE MANUEL FAMANIA intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to JOSIAH A'RMON FAMANIA.
 JOSE MANUEL FAMANIA
 Petitioner
 Dated: 0/18/2017
 np 9/29,10/6,13 238264

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 ASIA THERESA SMITH-DUKULY
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 ASIA THERESA SMITH-AIDOO
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASIA THERESA SMITH-DUKULY 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 ASIA THERESA SMITH-AIDOO.
 ASIA THERESA SMITH-DUKULY
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/30/2017
 np 10/6,13,20 271429

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 GRACE EMILY DICAMPLI
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 GREYDON OSCAR DICAMPLI
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PAUL J. DICAMPLI intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to GREYDON OSCAR DICAMPLI.
 PAUL DICAMPLI
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/25/2017
 np 9/29,10/6,13 239623

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 TOREY DESHAWN CAFFEE
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 TOREY DESHAWN SMITH
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TOREY DESHAWN CAFFEE 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 TOREY DESHAWN SMITH.
 TOREY DESHAWN CAFFEE
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/21/2017
 np 9/29,10/6,13 239077

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 NISHAT SATISH DABHI
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 NISHAT SATISH SOMPURA
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NISHAT SATISH DABHI 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 NISHAT SATISH SOMPURA.
 NISHAT SATISH DABHI
 Petitioner
 Dated: 9/26/2017
 np 10/6,13,20 270221



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PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, November 9th, 2017 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #2027 - Courtnee McNeal** - Bed, Chair, Tiki Bar, 4 Bar Chairs, 2 Chaise Lounges, Car Jack
- Unit #4102 - Suzanne Crist** - Smith-Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Hamper, Microwave, Totes, TV
- Unit #3047 - Genith Martinez** - Gibbs-Bags, Boxes, Chair, Freezer, Shelving, Speakers, Stereo, Curio, Heaters
- Unit #5009 - Linda Ingram** - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Pictures, Totes, Shoes, Ice Chest

1100 Elkton Road
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 11/8/2017 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #1041 - Patricia Lewis** - Bags, Bicycle, boxes, folding chairs, shelving, totes, toys, futon, bogie boards, misc. items.
- Unit #2210 - Koryn Fields** - Bags, Boxes, clothing, totes, luggage, misc. items
- Unit #3134 - Gina Smith** - Bags, bed frame, headboard, boxes, folding chairs, office chair, chest of drawers, dresser, hamper, ice chest, pictures, shelving, suitcase, coffee table, kitchen table, night table, totes, , misc. household items
- Unit #4102 - Jeff Cappalo** - Bags, boxes, flat screen TV, coffee table, toys, fishing equipment, mattress, misc. items
- Unit #4108 - Terence M. Green** - Bags, mattress, clothing, night table, dining table, TV console, misc. items

200 First State Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 08, 2017 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #342 - Lakeesha Massado** - bags, boxes, chest of drawers, dresser, night table, totes, heater
- Unit #1235 - William Short** - entertainment center, mirrors, dining table, glasstop patio table and 4 chairs, hutch, baby car seat, stroller, bassinet, night stand, wardrobe
- Unit #1464 - Edwin Colon Rivera** - bags, boxes, clothing, fan, garden hose
- Unit #6201 - Luis A. Santos** - bags, boxes, fan, pictures, suitcase, floor tiles, doll
- Unit #6289 - Joy Robinson** - bags, boxes, wicker chair, totes, baskets, comforter, looms, flower pot
- Unit #9446 - Demia Avery** - bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, boxes, kitchen chair, clothing, pictures, dining table, tv

333 E. Lea Blvd.,
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764-6300

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 2017 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #308 - Ralph Bradley** - Bed frame, box spring, mattress, book case, clothing, dresser, ironing board, floor lamp, stereo, big screen TV, TV stand.
- Unit #228 - J. Tyler Nance** - Bags, bed frame, mattress, boxes, clothing, hamper, rug, stereo, totes, toys, vacuum, jumper cables, tripod.
- Unit #95 - Tara Patillo** - Bags, boxes, clothing, totes, toys.
- Unit #108 - Dennecia M. Carter** - Boxes, shelving, toys, karaoke machine, space heater, crutches, kuering, toaster, wii console.
- Unit #438 - Shonell Ellison** - Bags, (3) box springs, (3) mattresses, boxes, kitchen chair, clothing, table lamp, speakers, stereo, totes, vacuum, kitchenware, Christmas decorations.
- Unit #92 - R.E. Williams, Tax Accts.,Inc.** - Bags, bed frame, clothing, desk, fan, freezer, tabl lamp, microwave, sewing machine, totes, washer.
- Unit #510 - Mary Caperton** - Bags, boxes, kitchen chair, dresser, console TV, portable TV, bench.

np 10/6,13 2740067

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ANONI SHANTI DUKULY
Petitioner(s)
TO
ANONI SHANTI AIDOO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASHIA T. SMITH-DUKULY intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to ANONI SHANTI AIDOO.
ASHIA T. SMITH-DUKULY
Petitioner
Dated: 9/30/2017
27438
np 10/6,13,20

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
INGRID E. FANJUL
Petitioner(s)
TO
INGRID E. RODRIGUEZ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that INGRID E. FANJUL 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 INGRID E. RODRIGUEZ.
INGRID E. FANJUL
Petitioner
Dated: 10/3/2017
27804
np 10/6,13,20

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CLARENCE SPURGON MURPHY III
Petitioner(s)
TO
CLARENCE KEYON CAMPBELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAQUITA CAMPBELL intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to CLARENCE KEYON CAMPBELL.
LAQUITA CAMPBELL
Petitioner
Dated: 10/3/2017
27938
np 10/6,13,20

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CHRISTINA NICOLE WHITTINGTON
Petitioner(s)
TO
XATNI T. WHITTINGTON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTINA NICOLE WHITTINGTON 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 XATNI T. WHITTINGTON.
CHRISTINA NICOLE WHITTINGTON
Petitioner
Dated: 10/6/2017
272879
np 10/13,20,27

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NICOLAS JIHAD HILL
NYLA JHEÑE HILL
Petitioner(s)
TO
NICOLAS JIHAD WALLER
NYLA JHEÑE WALLER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AMBER HILL 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 NICOLAS JIHAD WALLER and NYLA JHEÑE WALLER.
AMBER HILL
Petitioner
Dated: 10/6/2017
272868
np 10/13,20,27

CITY OF NEWARK Newark, Delaware

Traffic Committee Meeting Notice

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, October 17, 2017, at 3:30 p.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Review the speed study on Hidden Valley Drive due a speeding concern.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Deputy Chief Mark Farrall of the Newark Police Department, at 366-7100, prior to the meeting.
np 10/13 273125

Compass Group USA, Inc. has on October 11, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for an On-Site Catering Liquor License for a premises located at 802 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19801. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 11, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.
np 10/13,20,27 272763

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

October 23, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 23, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

- Bill 17-44 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Change the Title of a Management Position and the Salary Assignment Table
- Bill 17-45 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Create the Department of Administration and General Services and Updating Departmental Organization Charts to Reflect Municipal Operations

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 10/13 273301



Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary

Public Workshop

HEP NCC SR 273 and Red Mill Road Connector Intersection Improvements

Christiana High School -Cafeteria
190 Salem Church Road
Newark, DE
Tuesday, October 24, 2017
4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is holding a Public Workshop to obtain comments from surrounding residents and the general public for intersection improvements at the intersection of SR 273 and Red Mill Road. The Public Workshop will be held from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at Christiana High School Cafeteria, 190 Salem Church Road in Newark, DE 19713.

The project is currently proposed to add a left turn lane from Red Mill Road to eastbound SR 273. Realigning the Red Mill Road / Red Mill Road Spur intersection will also help increase the distance to the SR 273 intersection, allowing longer left turn lanes to eastbound SR 273. Additionally, pedestrian improvements will be made by adding sidewalks to connect the existing crosswalk at SR 273 to Liberty Square Apartments and Harmony Woods. The proposed safety and capacity improvements for this project will take place on Red Mill Road between SR 273 and the northern entrance of the Liberty Square apartment complex. Project improvements extend northward to Diminish Drive.

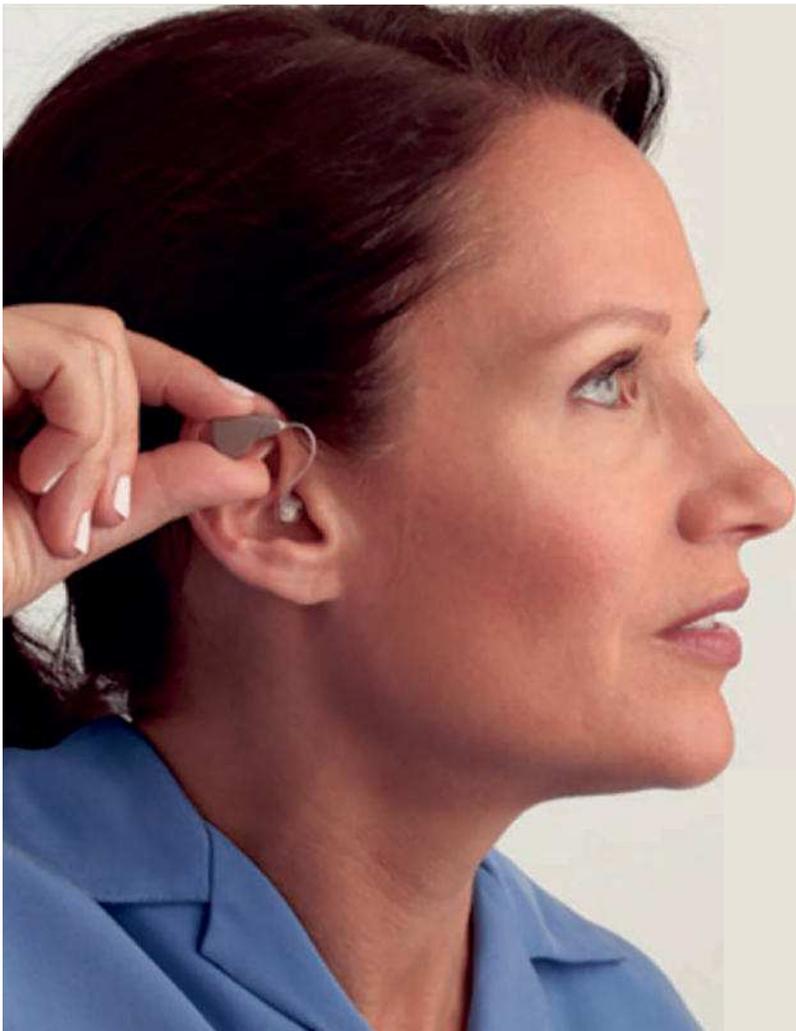
This project was identified by the 2012 Hazard Elimination Program study (Site V) due to a large number of crashes in the area. Left turning traffic from Red Mill Road to eastbound SR 273 backs up, making left turns onto Red Mill Road Spur and turns from Red Mill Road Spur more difficult. An additional left turn lane onto eastbound SR 273 was recommended.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing. Comments will be received during the Public Workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or sent via email to dotpr@state.de.us.

This location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance. For further information contact Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or (302) 760-2082 or write to the above address.

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