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Mike Brogan has been on the Newark High football coaching staff for more than 30 years.

Yellowjackets' Brogan in 32nd year coaching

By JON BUZBY

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Newark High School defensive coordinator Mike Brogan's football coaching career began on the sideline while keeping statistics at his alma mater dur-

ing the 1975 season. Two years later, newly hired head coach Butch Simpson asked him to film the games.

And then, in 1986, assistant coach Pat Walker retired from the Newark coaching staff.

"I turned to Mike and said, 'Look, you've been part of this for 16 years, why don't you coach with me?'" Simpson recalled during a recent phone interview from his retirement home in Florida. "And that's how it started."

The rest is history – a 32-year-long history that's still in the making.

"I can't say that I had this burning desire to coach at the beginning," Brogan

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Apartments planned for Benny St.

Planning commission recommends approval of project

By JOSH SHANNON

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A plan to build student apartments on Benny Street won the support of the planning commission last week.

The project, which still needs final approval from city council, involves a 0.45-acre property at 36 Benny Street.

Developer Ben Prettyman plans to demolish the aging student-rental duplex currently on the site and replace it with seven town-house-style apartments, each containing six bedrooms. The building would be 3.5 stories tall, with the top level consisting of one loft bedroom.

The plan calls for four parking spaces per unit and would be deed-restricted to prohibit tenants from

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Ralph McGrath leans down to place a flag on the grave of a veteran in the Head of Christiana Church Cemetery in 2015.

American Legion searching for veterans' graves in Newark

By JOSH SHANNON

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A local American Legion chapter is seeking the public's help locating the graves of military veterans in cemeteries around Newark.

Twice a year, around Memorial Day and Veterans Day, members of Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel American Legion Post #10 install American flags on the graves of people who served their country.

Although they distribute nearly 500 flags, they know

they are likely missing other veterans' graves, volunteer Ralph McGrath said.

"While an effort is made to honor every veteran, we can only identify the veterans if their service is somehow indicated on their gravestone or if their grave is identified by a marker indicating their service," McGrath said.

He said he has had people ask him why the volunteers skipped their relative's grave while placing flags.

"We had no way of knowing," he said.

McGrath encourages anyone who has a relative or friend whose service is not indicated on his or her grave to contact him. He will assist the family in selecting and purchasing a marker and will even install it at the cemetery.

"We're trying to provide another service to the community," McGrath said.

Those interested can contact McGrath at 302-388-9285. The volunteers plan to install flags on Nov. 3 and 4 at all cemeteries in the city of Newark in advance of Veterans Day.

The week ahead

Fix-it Cafe: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Glasgow Park Bank Barn, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Attendees can bring a broken lamp, vacuum, waffle iron, sewing machine or other item and work beside an experienced volunteer to repair the item. Free.

Blue Jean Ball: Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at Food Bank of Delaware's new warehouse, 222 Lake Drive. The Food Bank of Delaware fundraiser includes a seasonal fall small plate menu prepared by students from the food bank's culinary school, unlimited beer and wine, and live entertainment from Mike Hines and The Look. Tickets are \$75 and available at fbdbluejeanball.org.

Newark Symphony Orchestra: Sunday, 3 p.m., at The Independence School, 1300 Paper Mill Road. The NSO season opening concert includes a performance of Berlioz' Overture to Benvenuto Cellini. Also to be performed are Mozart's Symphony No. 35, "Haffner," and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, featuring internationally known pianist Antonio Di Cristofano. Tickets \$10-20 at www.newarksymphony.org.

Combined worship service: Sunday, 5 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 W. Main St. Combined worship service with First Presbyterian Church, Calvary Baptist Church, New Ark UCC and Head of Christiana.

Last Alarm IPA: Monday, 2:30 p.m., at Iron Hill Brewery, 147 E. Main St. Iron Hill will debut its Last Alarm IPA in honor of three fallen Wilmington firefighters. Part of the proceeds will be donated to Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will vote on a proposal to change the title and salary of the deputy city manager, appoint an acting city solicitor and discuss the search for a city manager.

Movie screening: Monday, 7 p.m., at Main Street Movies 5, 230 E. Main St. GEM Studios will screen four films created by kids in the company's summer camps. Tickets \$3 at www.gemstudios.net.

Senior Center Fall Flea Market: Thursday, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 28, 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 party: Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., at the George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. Join the Newark Parks and Recreation Department for special Halloween activities, sweet refreshments, spooky storytelling, a mysterious costume contest and even a spooky room to enter if you dare. \$2.

Mayor's Movie Night: Oct. 27, 5:30 p.m., at the George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. Event includes kids' crafts and food trucks. The movie "Hocus Pocus" will be shown outside starting at 6:30 p.m. Event will be moved indoors if it rains.

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 rabbi debuts mobile Sukkah

POST STAFF REPORT

Rabbi Avremel Vogel, from the Chabad House organization at the University of Delaware, debuted a mobile, bike-drawn Sukkah last week.

A Sukkah is a temporary hut used during the week-long Jewish festival of Sukkot.

Vogel said the Sukkah commemorates the Clouds of Glory which surrounded and protected Jewish ancestors during the 40-year desert sojourn which followed the Egyptian Exodus.

"Regarding the fact that we sit in a flimsy hut to show how dependent we are on God's benevolence, we see this all the time, but especially in light of the most devastating events that have happened in the past few weeks, we realize the frailty of life and how much we don't have full control," Vogel said. "The Sukkah acts as that reminder that when the Jews were in the desert – and even in our current daily lives – they only had God to rely on and turn to."

Businesswoman Gene Danneman sponsored the mobile Sukkah after seeing similar ones used elsewhere.



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The mobile Sukkah is used last week on the University of Delaware Green.



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Barb Hughes, costume director for UD's Resident Ensemble Players, dresses Mayor Polly Sierer in a gown made of toilet paper.

Fashion takes center stage at arts alliance fundraiser

POST STAFF REPORT

A fashion-inspired gala raised \$3,000 for the Newark Arts Alliance earlier this month.

Held Oct. 7 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, the Imagination Runway event featured a wearable art fashion competition between nine local designers.

Stephanie Joseph, who is currently pursuing her master's degree in fashion and apparel studies at the University of Delaware, won the competition with an Elizabethan era inspired coat with a modern feel. Elements included packing tape, red spray paint, wire, oak tag paper and feath-

ers. The coat featured a high-standing collar and a train created from book pages.

"She's always been inspired by period wear, and this piece is her favorite creation thus far," NAA Executive Director Linda Majewski said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Polly Sierer served as a live model during the event. Barb Hughes, costume director for UD's Resident Ensemble Players, dressed Sierer in a gown made of toilet paper.

Approximately 65 people attended the event, which included a buffet dinner and an open bar.

"It was a lot of fun," Majewski said. "It was an enjoyable night out and it supported the arts."

White Clay Creek Presbyterian commemorates first church

By JOSH SHANNON

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Until recently, anyone who passed by the wooded lot near the entrance to the Village of Drummond Hill neighborhood would easily have been excused for not knowing the site's history.

Overgrown and full of trash, the site gave no indication it was once the home of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and cemetery.

"It looked like such a mess. It was a jungle," Charlanne Brown, a member of the present-day church, said. "We wanted to have it cleaned up to look nice for the neighbors and show respect for the departed."

Over the past year, Brown and others from the church worked to clean up the lot. On Tuesday afternoon, church leaders and state officials unveiled a Delaware Public Archives historical marker that commemorates the history of the property.

Located near the corner of Old Coach Road and Dewalt Road in Pike Creek, the 1.25-acre property is part of an area once known as Meeting House Hill.

The church was formally founded in 1721 in a log cabin at the site, though services had been held there in prior years.

The church's pastor at the time, the Rev. Thomas Craighead, owned more than 400 acres in the area. He ultimately deeded a small portion of it to the church in exchange for "one peppercorn yearly if demanded."

The site's biggest brush with history came during the Great Awakening, a period of Protestant revival that swept Europe and the 13 colonies in the 1730s and 1740s. George Whitefield, a well-known evangelist who traveled the colonies and



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church unveils a historical marker at the site of its original building on Old Coach Road in Pike Creek on Tuesday.

inspired the Great Awakening, preached near the site in 1739.

With the church's log cabin unable to accommodate the crowd, Whitefield spoke from atop a nearby hill. The crowd is said to have numbered nearly 8,000 people, many of whom followed Whitefield from Philadelphia.

Whitefield's emotional, loud and gesticulating manner of preaching starkly contrasted the more reserved style of other preachers of the time. As it did elsewhere, the Great Awakening caused a schism in the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, and the "new-siders" split off and formed their own church at the corner of Capitol Trail and Polly Drummond Road in 1752.

The church reunited at the new location six years later, and White Clay Creek Presbyterian continues to occupy

that site today.

Over the years, the old site on Old Coach Road sat vacant as homes were built surrounding it. Brown said a developer wanted to buy it from the church in the 1990s but abandoned the plans after an archeological dig determined the land was used as a cemetery. Recently, the church identified 10 or 12 graves and believes there are dozens more as well.

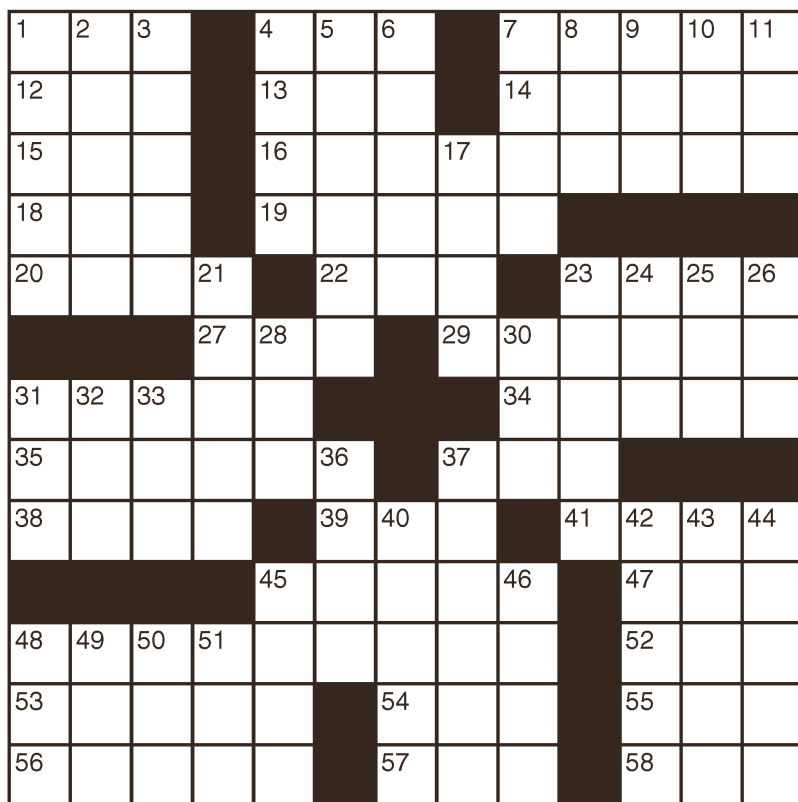
The Rev. Chris Dito, pastor of Parkview Assembly of God on Polly Drummond Hill Road, lives across the street from the property in a house built on the hill from which Whitefield preached.

He said some of his neighbors know the background of the area, but is happy the marker will increase awareness.

"This is a significant place in Delaware history and American history," Dito said.

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Police: Woman stabbed man inside Nottingham Green home

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark woman is in custody after allegedly stabbing a visitor in the chest over the weekend, police said.

The alleged stabbing took place at 5 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of Dallam Road

in Nottingham Green, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Nelson said Carolyn S. Pemberton, a 26-year-old resident of the home, stabbed the man several times as he sat on a couch. Police did not release a motive.

The victim, 28, was able to disarm Pemberton. Nelson said the victim was visiting Pemberton, whom he met recently but did not know well.

"They were not close," Nelson said, without specifying why the man was visiting.

The victim was taken to

Christiana Hospital to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries and was released Sunday.

Pemberton was treated and released for minor facial injuries she suffered in the scuffle and then was charged with first-degree assault and possession of a

deadly weapon during the commission of a felony. She was committed to the Baylor Women's Correctional Institute after failing to post \$50,000 secured bail.

Detectives recovered a 3-inch kitchen knife they believe was used in the stabbing, Nelson said.



PEMBERTON

Newark man charged with South Main Street armed robbery

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark man was arrested Wednesday and charged with robbing a woman outside a South Main Street gas station last month.

The holdup occurred about 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Sunoco at 287 S. Main St., where a man approached a 32-year-old woman seated in a parked vehicle, brandished a knife and demanded money, said Lt. Fred Nelson, a Newark Police Department spokesman.

At that point, Nelson added, the knifeman reached into the vehicle and removed an undisclosed sum of money.

Afterward, according to police, the robber fled and was last seen running onto nearby Murray Road. The victim did not contact authorities to report the armed

robbery until the following day.

Nelson said detectives used surveillance footage from several businesses in the area to identify the suspect as Scott B. Nichols, 29.

Early Wednesday morning, police raided a home in the unit block of Madison Drive – located just down the street from the gas station – and arrested Nichols. Inside the house, investigators found unspecified evidence linking him to the robbery, Nelson said.

Nichols was charged with first-degree robbery, aggravated menacing and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony. He was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institution after failing to post \$25,000 secured bond.



NICHOLS



Police say this man stole packages from an apartment on Stamford Drive.

Surveillance footage shows alleged package thief

Police on Wednesday released surveillance footage of a man suspected of stealing packages from outside a Newark apartment earlier this month.

The theft happened at approximately 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the 400 block of Stamford Drive. The thief took two packages with a total value of \$315.25, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The victim, a 32-year-old man, provided police with video of the theft.

The suspect is described as a man with a thin build, facial hair on his chin and an earring in his left ear. He was wearing a baseball hat, jeans and a long-sleeve shirt with a lawn care logo on the back which appears to read, "...y's Lawn Care."

Anyone with information regarding the identity of the suspect or who can identify the name of the lawn care company should contact Officer Megan Keating at 302-366-7100 ext. 3489 or MKeating@newark.de.us.



Police say this man stole a woman's purse outside the Acme in College Square.

Police seek College Square purse-snatcher

Police are asking for the public's help identifying a man who stole a 74-year-old woman's purse in College Square Shopping Center.

The theft happened at 8:30 p.m. Saturday as the woman was leaving the Acme market. The woman's purse was in the top portion of her shopping cart when the thief grabbed it, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Police released surveillance footage of the suspect, described as a white man, approximately 40 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 180 pounds, with gray or brown hair, a goatee, and possibly a tattoo on his right forearm. He was wearing a dark shirt and blue jeans. He was last seen running toward Library Avenue.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact Cpl. Ryan Martin at 302-366-7100 ext. 3470 or RMartin@newark.de.us.

UD student charged with stealing backpack at El Diablo

A 19-year-old University of Delaware student was arrested last week for allegedly stealing a backpack at a Main Street eatery, police said.

The theft happened at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 12 at El Diablo, located at 127 E. Main St., according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The 20-year-old victim, also a UD student, told police she put her backpack down on a bench before getting in line to place her order. When she returned, the backpack – which contained a laptop and other items worth a total of \$1,890 – was gone.

Police identified the suspect with the help of the restaurant owner, who found surveillance footage of the man, Nelson said. The footage showed the same man purchasing food with a credit card, and police used credit card records to learn the man's name.

The following day, police arrested the suspect, Samuel Tadesse, of Branchburg, N.J. Tadesse was charged with theft and released on \$500 unsecured bond.



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Main Street festival showcases local artists

POST STAFF REPORT

The Newark Arts Alliance hosted its ninth annual Harvest Arts Festival on the Academy Lawn on Saturday.

As usual, the event was timed to coincide with the University of Delaware's

Parents and Family Weekend, which brings thousands of out-of-town visitors to Newark.

The festival added to the attractions downtown, giving visitors and residents a chance to browse and purchase artwork and crafts from local artists.

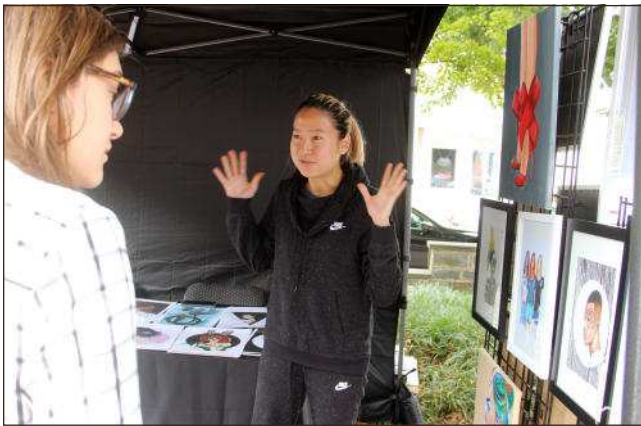


Seth Tillman performs at Saturday's Harvest Arts Festival.



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Stephanie Przybylek, of New Castle, displays her animal-themed artwork at the Harvest Arts Festival.



Illustrator Mengyao Xiong displays her work.



Twenty local artists displayed and sold their work on the Academy Lawn on Saturday as part of the annual Harvest Arts Festival.



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Lee Irving (right) stands with Dorothy and Tadhg Day after a film class.

Newark acting students' movies to be shown on the big screen

By KRIS KIELICH

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NEWARK — Inspiring passion is often its own reward, and if that's the case, there's no richer man than Lee Irving. The actor and creative director of GEM studios has been teaching kids about acting and filmmaking for about 10 years now.

And this year, Irving's filmmaking camp is taking a huge new step: his students' movies will be shown on the big screen at Main Street Movies 5 in Newark Shopping Center. Slated for 7 p.m. Monday,

the red carpet event will debut four films created by students in the camps, which were held over the summer. Tickets are \$3 and available at www.gemstudios.net.

Irving started teaching theater and film to kids ages 4 to 17 in his living room before moving to his current space in Fairfield Shopping Center in 2011.

"The film group started as a theater camp," he said. "That camp turned out to be more complicated and a bit of a headache, so we started doing films, which went much better, so we kept on going."

The students act in the movies and get to experience all the jobs that go into making a movie, including writer, director, gaffer, grip, cinematographer, location scout, script supervisor and more.

Irving said getting to use Main Street Movies 5 is a welcome change.

"We usually show the films here, but we can only fit 40 people," he said. "Last year when Cinema Center 3 was closing down, I got in touch with the man who bought it. Once the new theater opened, I wanted to figure out if there was something we could do."

Knowing Monday night at the theater might be slow, Irving pitched the idea of having 200 people come to watch their children on the big screen for a night, and the theater management agreed.

For the kids, this fairytale ending is just the icing on the cake.

Siblings Dorothy and Tadhg Day said they were excited just to be making films.

"This is the first time for us," Dorothy said. "I think it was amazing and fun. Everything was my favorite."

And for Irving, there's no greater reward than seeing the hard work of these kids pay off in a big way.

"These kids get to take their bow in front of 200 people, and I love to see them smile," he said. "We're going the whole nine yards, and it's nice to have a real theater this time."

Irving hopes to keep his passion for acting alive in the spirit of those he teaches for years to come.

"This whole thing has become about getting people excited about performing arts in this area," he said. "I want to help it grow."

Iron Hill to unveil beer honoring fallen firefighters

Event Monday will raise money for Aetna

POST STAFF REPORT

On Monday, Iron Hill Brewery will unveil a special beer in honor of the three Wilmington firefighters killed in a house fire last September.

This marks the second year the restaurant has brewed the beer but the first time it will be served at the Newark location.

Last Alarm IPA – described as having a subtle malt profile with a burst of citrus and passion fruit flavor and aroma from American hops – is meant to honor firefighters Lt. Jerry Fickes, Capt. Christopher Leach and Lt. Ardythe Hope. All three were career firefighters with the Wilmington Fire Department, and Fickes was also a volunteer with Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company in Newark.

Earlier this month, Aetna firefighters helped Iron Hill brewers start the batch of beer.

Monday's tribute will begin at the Wilmington Riverfront restaurant at 11:30 a.m. and continue at the Main Street location at 2:30 p.m.

Iron Hill will donate \$1 for every pint of Last Alarm IPA that is sold, as well as 20 percent of proceeds all day Monday, to Aetna and the union representing Wilmington firefighters.



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Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company firefighters pose at Iron Hill Brewery after helping start a batch of Last Alarm IPA earlier this month.

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City to install solar-powered cameras at Newark Reservoir

By JOSH SHANNON

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Aiming to address a lack of video surveillance at the Newark Reservoir, city council last week approved a project to install 10 new cameras at the reservoir off Old Paper Mill Road.

Joshua Brechbuehl, information technology director for the city, said the issue came to light after the city's insurer expressed concern about the lack of sufficient camera coverage. Currently, there are cameras on the pump house, but they do not cover the entire property.

The project approved last week involves installing five utility poles, each with two cameras mounted on them. Four will be around the top of the reservoir, with the fifth near the parking lot and the future site of Preston's Playground.

Tom Coleman, acting city manager, noted the city has had some issues with vandalism at the reservoir, as well as with trespassers swimming there at night.

Brechbuehl said the cameras will be powered by solar panels and long-run batteries because of the difficulty in running electricity lines up the reservoir. A wireless network will relay the camera footage to the pump house, where it will be relayed to city hall via the city's new fiber network.

The footage will be monitored in real-time and recorded by the Newark Police Department.

The project will cost a total of \$31,450. Because of the solar component, a little less than half of the cost will be funded through DEMEC's Green Energy Fund.

This is the second time in three months the city has moved to address the lack of security cameras at a city facility. In August, council approved a \$23,000 project to install cameras and other security measures at the George Wilson Center after the police department determined the city was operating the community center without the proper security controls and surveillance.

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Good Uncle food delivery service comes to Newark

By JACOB OWENS

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If Wiley Cerilli's vision becomes reality, it could kill restaurant franchises as the modern American public knows them today.

But Cerilli, the co-founder of the rising food delivery company Good Uncle that recently opened a Newark location, doesn't like the "F word."

"We just think that we've found one of the blueprints for how restaurants will operate," he said during a recent interview in the company's new Murray Street location behind the Park N Shop on South Main Street.

Cerilli was a two-time college dropout when he joined the food delivery service Seamless early in its evolution, and it later merged with GrubHub to form the industry's biggest brand. By 2010, he had founded SinglePlatform, a startup that helped small businesses get online and manage their listings, which Good Uncle's co-founder Matt Doumar helped design. Within two years, that company was sold for \$100 million to email company Constant Contact.

With a newfound fortune, Cerilli began investing in new startups as a New York City-based venture capitalist. While he focused on ideas from others, however, Cerilli was quietly developing another one of his own.

"We would look at how big an industry is and how much that industry leverages technology to streamline costs," he said. "In restaurants, I felt there was an opportunity to cut front-of-house costs, like real estate and design."

The idea was relatively simple: create a high-



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Wiley Cerilli, a co-founder of the food delivery service Good Uncle, poses outside of the Newark location on Murray Street.

quality, delivery-only food service that required a minimal physical footprint and market it as something consumers couldn't get somewhere else.

Cerilli drew upon his own interaction with friends who visited him in New York to develop how to market brands that would be foreign to most customers. While he's targeted brands like Joe's Pizza or No. 7 Subs that are held in high regard in their markets, their brand recognition isn't as important. The Good Uncle name, chosen because it invokes a feeling of a person with a trustworthy, insider's knowledge, was made to act as a curator of sorts.

"It's less about whether

they recognize the brands and more about that they trust that these are New York brands that make good food," he said. "It's almost cooler if you've never heard of it."

Selling established brands on Good Uncle has been surprisingly easy, Cerilli noted. It offers markets and customers to which they wouldn't ordinarily be expanding, there's little design to worry them about connecting their brand to and they're investing little in the idea other than the recipe of one signature dish.

"They're basically saying, 'I'm getting a check sent to me for customers who never would have ordered my food otherwise and it limits negative brand exposure by partnering with other great brands, why not try it?'" he added. "It's really been our pick of the litter."

In order to ensure its food never loses its quality over the many locations,

Good Uncle recently hired Erik Battes, the former culinary director for restaurant development at Starr Restaurants, the acclaimed company by restaurateur Steven Starr with five-star locations in New York City and Philadelphia, among others. He trains with a brand's cook on a dish and then passes the proper technique and recipe onto Good Uncle's line cooks in each location.

"I was excited to join Good Uncle when I heard what they had going," said Battes, who was teaching cooks at the Newark restaurant during the Post's visit. "I think this is going to be the future, so I wanted to get in on the ground floor to ride the wave."

With a menu established, Cerilli targeted the best place to incubate his idea.

Good Uncle is targeting secondary markets, or larger markets outside of America's largest metropolitan areas, and specifi-

cally college cities, because they are big and densely populated, and have a high rate of social media usage, Cerilli said. Its first location opened near Syracuse University in September 2016.

While Newark, and by virtue the University of Delaware, was a sought-after expansion location for Good Uncle, its decision to come here was a much simpler reason: they got the best lease compared to competing markets.

Evidence of how serious Good Uncle is at growing in younger markets is the fact that orders can only be placed on a smartphone app — currently iPhone only although an Android app is expected later this year. There is no phone number or website to place an order, with only a messaging feature on the app available for resolving order issues.

"It doesn't make sense, the cost for someone to take an order over the phone is too great for a restaurant," he said, noting that it requires additional staff and increases likelihood of order errors. "Everything from preformatted credit card info, delivery instructions, order receipts and special requests are all so much easier online and better for the customer."

With a dependence on delivery, Good Uncle's scheduled drop model is perhaps where the company is gaining significant ground over its competition. Instead of having 30 delivery drivers bringing orders to doors all over a city, Good Uncle has four drivers who make very specific continuous loops. Those four drivers make drops nearly every 20 minutes to places with high a density of students, like dorms, apartment complexes or fraternity houses. Anyone can pick up at one of those spots or at Good Uncle's kitchen.

"It's cut the delivery cost of what is typically \$5 per meal down to pennies," Cerilli noted.

The consistent flow of trucks on city streets also makes Good Uncle's workforce appear much larger than it is — the Newark store currently has just a few dozen employees — and increases its word-of-mouth marketing campaign, Cerilli said. He modeled the distinctive, minimalist black-and-white delivery vans after ones designed by a friend for Best Buy's Geek Squad program.

"It looks like there are a hundred trucks on the street, but there's really just four," he said, noting Good Uncle mainly employs cooks and delivery staff. "We're a skeleton staff."

Like many other startup tech companies, however, the true ace in Good Uncle's hand is its data. The app tracks not only where customers order from and when, but what items they purchase — and don't purchase. The app also requires a customer to rate both the food and delivery on every purchase.

"The negative feedback is huge, because if you came and ate at my restaurant and left dissatisfied, I don't know anything," Cerilli said. "But if I know that 25 percent of the customers who ordered the salmon bowl don't come back, that's important."

Cerilli said that, to date, about 4,800 Syracuse users have made orders through Good Uncle. Delaware's usage has outpaced its predecessor so far, with nearly 4,000 users having used the app since its launch at the start of the school year.

Good Uncle plans to expand aggressively, opening near the University of Maryland College Park in January with two to three more markets next summer. In 2019, Cerilli said he expects to expand to 20 or 30 cities, with the brunt of that work falling on his handpicked team.

"It's going to happen fast, but we've been really profitable so far," he said.

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applying for on-street parking permits.

Prettyman told the planning commission that Benny Street is in need of a “new vision.”

“For years, our tenants have questioned the quality of housing on this street,” Prettyman said. “They love the location, but it is known for old, tired houses that throw large house parties and get beat up year after year through turnover. We will change this image with 36 Benny Street.”

Benny Street, which runs between Lovett Avenue and Chambers Street, currently consists of 20 other rental properties and two owner-occupied homes.

Prettyman asked the planning commission to recommend approval of a rezoning, major subdivision and site plan for the project. He also asked for an amendment to the comprehensive plan to permit high-density residential instead of the low-density residential currently allowed.

He argued that his project fits in with other recent high-density projects in the area, such as his family’s 13-unit Heights on South Chapel, which backs up to the Benny Street project.

Planning Director Mary Ellen Gray, in recommending approval of the project, concurred.

“This is a section of the community that the Planning and Development Department feels is appropriate to transition toward higher density student housing,” Gray wrote in a report. “The south and east sides of this block are currently zoned for residential high density, and the department feels it is appropriate for this high density land use to expand towards campus, and consequently recommend the Comp Plan be revised to multi-family residential (high density).”

Prettyman’s site plan requests relief from several code requirements, includ-



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist’s rendering shows the side of an apartment complex planned for 36 Benny Street.

ing minimum lot size, number of stories, setbacks and maximum lot coverage.

He told the commissioners that a lack of open space on the property is intentional as a way to discourage partying, which often occurs at homes with large backyards. Code requires at least 40 percent open area, while his plan shows only 23 percent.

“The open-space in this area is heavily misused with parties ranging from several hundred to thousands of people in these back yards,” Prettyman said, noting his design leaves little space on the property that is not covered by the building or parking spaces. “We cannot take any chance.”

Commissioner Will Hurd said he had several concerns about the project, including the height and the lack of

open space.

“I’m really seeing a building that’s much too large for the property,” Hurd said.

He also took issue with what he believed was spot zoning one parcel on the street.

“Until we have a better understanding of the rental needs assessment and where we want to be pushing more density, I think I’m loath to support spot shifting things we haven’t really discussed in depth,” he said.

Commissioner Frank McIntosh, however, supported the project, saying it will improve an area full of houses that are old and poorly maintained.

“What I really like is the idea of putting standards into that area that others will replicate. We’re seeing that happen in other parts of the

city,” McIntosh said. “I have some concerns about what you’re doing here, but by and large, I think it’s a bold action for an area that needs bold action.”

The commission ultimately recommended the project by a vote of 3-2. A date for consideration by city council has not been set.

Meanwhile, city officials are in the early stages of reviewing a second, unrelated plan for a parcel adjacent to Prettyman’s project. That plan calls for demolishing the houses currently located at 30 Benny Street and 155 South Chapel Street and replacing them with 11 townhouse-style apartments. Those properties are owned by English Creek LLC, which also owns Academy Street’s Skid Row and other rental properties.



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An artist’s rendering shows the front of an apartment complex planned for 36 Benny Street.

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Newark struggles against new D1 foe St. Georges

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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A rare Saturday morning kickoff turned out to be a rude awakening for the Yellowjackets as St. Georges scored 21 points in each of the first two quarters and coasted to a 49-18 win.

"It really has been the same story in each of our losses," Newark head coach Barry Zehnder said. "We appear to be hanging in there and needing the big emotional lift to generate confidence and a few times we have done that and then shot ourselves in the foot by giving up a big play and feeling dejected."

The big emotional lift came in the first quarter when Jermaine Earl hauled

in a 68-yard scoring pass from Nevan Lambert to pull the Yellowjackets within a touchdown.

"This week we get a big pass play to bring us within a score and then we give up a kickoff return for a touchdown on the next play," Zehnder said. "Teaching young men to respond to adversity is a tough thing to do, and credit to the teams we have played, they have created a big play, created emotion within their team, sensed our dejected demeanor, and attacked us even more."

Newark's other two touchdowns came when the game was out of reach. Jalen Coverdale had a touchdown run of 35 yards in the third quarter and then scored on a running play from the 1 in the fourth.

Century mark

Earl had five receptions for 118 yards, marking the first time in his short career that he has eclipsed 100

yards in a game.

"Jermaine Earl continues to show he is ready to play at this level at a young age," Zehnder said of the freshman. "He caught a simple pass and made guys miss and turned that into a 68-yard touchdown. He also made a few nice catches over the middle. He is a quiet young man who just continues to go about his business and works hard each day to get better. He certainly has a bright future as a receiver, and as a leader as he grows into that role."

Practice captain

Lambert, who played quarterback on Saturday in place of Mele Stallings, was named the practice captain for stepping into the quarterback role.

"He did a good job last week learning what he needed to learn and also staying positive with our team," Zehnder explained of the selection.

Freshmen continue to shine

"We continue to have young players step up and play well for us," Zehnder said. "This week, freshman Robert Wiley stepped in and started at outside linebacker. He didn't know that he would play until Friday because we had a starter not able to play due to an unfortunate family issue."

"Our freshman class has really done a great job hanging in there through a tough season and being ready when we need them to play," Zehnder added. "Last year, they were playing against 12- and 13-year-olds and only a year later they are playing against 18-year-olds and showing a lot of heart and competitive fire."

As the season winds down, Zehnder plans to increase playing time of the underclassmen as well as their roles in games.

"Playing a lot of sophomores and freshmen some-

times means the scoreboard isn't the true evaluation of success," Zehnder said. "We always play to win the game, but there is also an underlying measure of success when evaluating the game film as you move through the season."

Next up

Newark kicks off homecoming weekend with a 7 p.m. conference game against Appoquinimink tonight. The Jaguars (2-4) are coming off a 23-21 victory over Brandywine High School, a Division II team.

"Coach [Brian] Timpson and I are good friends, we talk often and he is battling through many of the same issues we are," Zehnder said of Appo's head coach. "They had a senior quarterback [Shane Phipps] go out with a serious injury and they have had to find ways to make the best of a tough situation. They have some kids on that team that any team in the state would like

to have playing for them and they certainly had our attention during the game planning process. I know their record right now doesn't show a tremendous amount of success, but they have four losses versus teams that are at the top of the Division 1 conversations."

Honoring the 1997 state champions

On tonight during the coin toss, members of the 1997 state championship team have been invited to serve as honorary captains.

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.

BROGAN

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admitted. "But Coach [Simpson] was a mentor and a friend from the time I played at Newark."

Brogan played under Simpson, who was a coach on the defensive side of the ball for Newark in the early 1970s. And while the legendary head coach certainly put his own permanent print on a program that has more state titles (10) than any other school in Delaware, other than Simpson, there may not be another person who has impacted the Yellowjackets' football program as much as Brogan.

"Most people don't understand what Mike's done in the history of, or behind the scenes in, the Newark football program," Simpson explained. "He's never missed a game at Newark High. That was as a player, then he became a statistician for us, then he filmed our games, and now as a coach."

"It's impossible to document what he has done for Newark sports, and for me personally, and others in our program," Simpson added.

Simpson recalled one game where Brogan had a family commitment in Detroit and then drove all night to get down to Lewes for a game against Cape Henlopen.

"He wanted to keep his perfect streak of attending games alive,"

Simpson said, laughing. "When he makes the commitment, it's going to be with everything he has. And that's what he's done for Newark football and the Newark community."

Simpson talked about how Brogan volunteered to run the weight room at Newark High, not only supervising it, but painting it, cleaning it and fixing up equipment. Even during football season, Brogan would come to Newark High at 6 a.m. to open the weight room for players and then head to his full-time job at The News Journal, where he worked as a circulation manager. "He did it all for that weight room," Simpson said. "That was his volunteer work."

Brogan also kept the basketball clock and scorebook when Simpson was the basketball coach. The two played softball together in an adult league for nearly 20 years. On that team, Brogan was the manager and Simpson the player.

"He's always been a huge part of everything I've ever done," Simpson said. "Everyone thinks of me and Mike connected at the hip, because we have been forever. It goes far beyond just football."

"I've had this ongoing relationship with Mike that - I'm an only child - I describe as the brother I never had," Simpson added.

Although Brogan's 34-year career with The News Journal was just getting underway when Simpson offered him the job,

the lure of coaching was just too much, and so he figured out how to balance both. At the time, he had no idea his coaching career would last longer than his job at the newspaper, from which he retired in 2013.

"Once I started coaching, you find out what a positive influence you can be and it's tough to stop," Brogan said. "Once a coach, always a coach."

During his career, Brogan has coached the offensive line, tight ends, all of the defensive positions, and, for the past 24 years, has served as the Yellowjackets' defensive coordinator. He was an integral part of seven of the school's nine state championships won under Simpson.

"He always had a special relationship with our players," Simpson reflected. "He's one of those guys. He's that Irishman on the surface, but underneath it all he's a really big-hearted human being who has done a lot for a lot of people."

Current Newark head coach Barry Zehnder played on the defensive side of the ball for Brogan during four of those glory years.

"Those championship teams played great defense," Zehnder said. "A lot of that can be attributed to the attention Coach Brogan gives to breaking down the opponents. He is very detailed in analyzing what formations they use and what they are doing out of those formations. He always has those broken down by percentages and tendencies."

Despite his expertise in breaking down game film, Brogan's biggest thrill as a coach has nothing to do with the strategical part of the game. Or for that matter, any part of it that takes place on the field.

"The championships are one thing, but in all honesty, it is building relationships with these players and hopefully stirring them into productive adults," said Brogan, who is currently employed by Newark High serving a variety of duties during the school day. "Before I had ever coached an NFL player, I always thought it was our responsibility [as coaches] to teach life skills, like, being on time, working with others and respecting others. Over the years I think that is what Coach Simpson and now Coach Zehnder have strived for all of their assistants to do ... and maybe teach a little football on the way."

Brogan admitted he always assumed he would retire when Simpson did - following the 2015 season - but when the time came, he decided he still had more to give.

"Upon retirement [from the paper] I came to a quick realization that I needed to work because my golf game is not very good," Brogan joked. "I decided to stay on and help Coach Zehnder because I felt I still had something to contribute to both the players and to him."

Keeping Brogan on was one of Zehnder's top priorities during the transition.

"I knew convincing him to stay on the staff was vital in many ways," Zehnder said. "He has a great relationship with a lot of our alumni, and not just football, but any Newark alumni. ... He has a real passion for Newark High, and that was something I felt was important to show our players. We have accomplished a lot of things off the field and made a lot of improvements to our facilities. Coach Brogan has been right there with me - painting, building, cleaning, networking, and doing anything we can to restore this program."

Brogan is convinced Newark will one day return to a championship level.

"Coach Zehnder is doing a terrific job behind the scenes," Brogan said. "He is constructing a team first, and the wins will come. He is tireless in promoting Newark High School as he is a proud alum."

"We had probably our largest freshman class of players in the last four years," he added. "This freshman class is as talented a class as we've had since the '90s, and if they put the work in and we continue to have good numbers it won't take long."

Regardless of how long it takes there's a good chance Brogan will still be coaching when that "return to glory" does happen.

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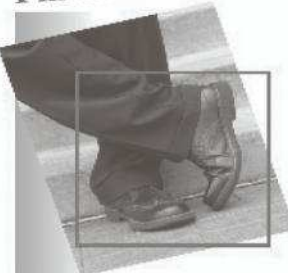
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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ASIA THERESA SMITH-DUKULY
Petitioner(s)
TO
ASIA THERESA SMITH-AIDOO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASIA THERESA SMITH-DUKULY intends to present a 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 27429

Wilmington Brew Works has on October 17, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a **Microbrewery License with Sunday Sales and a Patio Permit. Additionally, the applicant is seeking variances to permit Live Entertainment (Acoustic Guitar Style) and an Outdoor Wet Bar (only Beer Produced in house)** on the patio, for a premises located at **3201 Miller Rd Wilmington, Delaware 19802**. 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 of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 16, 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 10/20,27,11/3 273679

Estate of **LINDA WOLOS**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **LINDA WOLOS, aka LINDA M. WOLOS** who departed this life on the 21st day of September, **A.D. 2017, late of 501 SOUTH HARMONY ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713**, were duly granted unto **KRISTIN KENNEDY, aka KRISTIN WOLOS KENNEDY** on **October 4, 2017**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **May 21, 2018**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address **KRISTIN KENNEDY**
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NEWARK, DE 19702
File #167690
np 10/20,27,11/3 274017

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE IN RE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAKE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA IN THE INTEREST OF: A MALE CHILD, DOB: 12/07/2007, BORN TO EMERALD CHEREE KRAPF AND WILLIAM MICHAEL MURPHY CASE NO. 17CVD9556 and A FEMALE CHILD, DOB: 7/28/2012, BORN TO EMERALD CHEREE KRAPF AND CHAD VALLANCE CASE NO. 17CVD9556 ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING TO: Christopher Krapf AND TO ANY PERSON who claims or may claim a parental or other interest in and to a male child, born December 7, 2007, whose birth father is William Michael Murphy and female child, born July 28, 2012 whose birth father is Chad Vallance: A petition has been filed in the District Court of Wake County, North Carolina in which the North Carolina in which the Plaintiff seeks temporary and permanent custody of the children. This case is scheduled for hearing before the Honorable Christine M Walczyk, Judge of the District Court, Wake County Courthouse, Raleigh, North Carolina, on November 16, 2017 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the case may be heard. THIS HEARING MAY BE RESCHEDULED BY THE COURT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE OR PUBLICATION. You are required to attend this hearing if you want to claim or keep your rights as a parent. You should also notify the Court and the Office of the Plaintiff's Attorney at Nelson Family Law of Wake County, North Carolina in writing of your wishes. An attorney may be appointed by the Court to represent you in this matter. IF YOU DO NOT SHOW UP FOR THE HEARING, YOU MAY LOSE ALL RIGHTS TO CUSTODY, OR TO SEE, VISIT, OR CLAIM KINSHIP TO THE CHILD OR CHILDREN. You need to act immediately to preserve any legal rights you may have. A copy of the Petition may be obtained from the office of Nelson Family Law, Wake County, North Carolina at the address below. Dated this 4th day of October, 2017. Suzanne A. Nelson, Plaintiff's Attorney, 3737 Glenwood Avenue, Ste. 100 Raleigh, NC 27612 Phone (919) 307-6105.
np 10/20,27,11/3 273656

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 6, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 2018. Shown below is the current draft of the General Summary of the Proposed Budget as of October 16, 2017. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are available for inspection at <http://www.newarkde.gov/> and at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. starting October 30, 2017.

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

	ACTUAL 2013	ACTUAL 2014	ACTUAL 2015	ACTUAL 2016	2017 BUDGET AS AMENDED	BUDGET 2018	CHANGE FROM 2017 BUDGET
Revenue							
Utility Sales (1)	\$25,198,477	\$26,181,562	\$28,182,751	\$69,435,839	\$70,684,625	\$69,391,524	-1.8%
Property and Realty Taxes	7,365,286	7,878,425	8,331,220	8,176,877	8,655,185	8,695,000	0.5%
Fees for Service	7,702,721	7,017,961	6,324,791	6,776,562	7,340,381	6,984,365	-4.9%
Intergovernmental Revenue	1,887,674	1,683,158	1,402,529	1,774,658	1,353,221	1,390,843	2.8%
Other Revenue	867,540	1,072,064	963,288	1,166,747	888,569	933,130	5.0%
Total Operating Revenue	\$43,021,698	\$43,833,170	\$45,204,579	\$87,330,683	\$88,921,981	\$87,394,862	-1.7%
Expenditures							
Personnel Services	\$24,887,980	\$26,638,726	\$26,955,861	\$28,923,301	\$30,738,672	\$32,091,109	4.4%
Utility Purchases (1)	N/A	N/A	N/A	42,280,340	39,027,138	38,266,885	-1.9%
Materials and Supplies	2,059,316	2,118,853	2,078,695	1,878,221	2,272,493	2,304,248	1.4%
Contractual Services	5,520,717	6,281,170	6,531,300	6,398,871	7,351,025	7,434,892	1.1%
Equipment Depreciation	1,133,952	1,154,155	1,191,220	1,297,402	1,390,082	1,745,300	25.6%
Other Expenses	260,539	339,845	603,294	399,328	534,544	668,949	25.1%
Total Operating Expenses	\$33,862,504	\$36,532,749	\$37,360,370	\$81,177,463	\$81,313,954	\$82,511,383	1.5%
Capital Improvements							
Gross Capital Improvements	\$19,638,970	\$12,999,559	\$10,404,345	\$11,525,667	\$11,144,546	\$14,715,403	32.0%
Less: Use of Reserves	(1,645,558)	(5,601,041)	(2,779,553)	(4,609,575)	(4,722,228)	(1,931,500)	-59.1%
Equipment Replacement	(588,175)	(921,883)	(714,607)	(1,759,720)	(1,172,318)	(1,017,492)	-13.2%
Grants	((1,528,147)	(3,754,029)	(1,450,610)	(805,263)	(945,000)	(1,504,721)	59.2%
Bond Issues	(102,296)	-	-	-	-	(937,690)	100.0%
Other Sources	(11,755,924)	-	-	(642,599)	(150,000)	(7,929,000)	5186.0%
Net Capital Improvements	\$4,018,870	\$2,722,606	\$5,459,575	\$3,708,510	\$4,155,000	\$1,395,000	-66.4%
Debt Service	\$1,799,887	\$2,738,739	\$2,568,138	\$2,598,488	\$2,616,161	\$2,665,707	1.9%
Net Current Surplus	3,340,437	1,839,076	(183,504)	(153,778)	836,866	822,772	-1.7%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$43,021,698	\$43,833,170	\$45,204,579	\$87,330,683	\$88,921,981	\$87,394,862	-1.7%
Property Tax Rate per \$100.00 of assessed value	\$0.6961	\$0.6961	\$0.7065	\$0.7737	\$0.7737	\$0.7737	0.0%
(1) Prior to 2016, the purchase of electricity, water, and sewer treatment services was rolled into the utility sales revenue amount.							
np 10/20 2744686							

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

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 November 1, 2017
Gregory Roberts
Unknown
np 10/20,27 2744858

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Frank Jacono, residing at 38 Shenandoah 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.
Frank Jacono
10/16/17
np 10/20 2744523

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Caitlin Elisabeth Pierce, residing at 145 Countryside Lane, 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.
Caitlin Elisabeth Pierce
10/17/17
np 10/20 2744795



Pusan TGT Wilmington, LLC, trading as The Greene Turtle, has on October 12, 2017, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control ("Commissioner") for a full spirits restaurant license permitting the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where sold, including on Sundays, located at 307 Rocky Run Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19803, and for an outside patio license, including Sundays. In addition, approval is being requested for a variance in connection with the patio for permission to have TV's and external speakers for soft background music. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 13, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/20,27,11/3 273820

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

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

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
np 10/6,13,20 271938

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
np 10/6,13,20 271438

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

October 23, 2017 – 6:30 P.M. – CC

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

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(4) for the purpose of a strategy session involving legal advice or opinion from an attorney-at-law, with respect to pending or potential litigation, when an open meeting would have an adverse effect on the litigation position of the public body

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

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- *1. **PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS:** None
2. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers
 - B. University
 - (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker)
 - (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker)
 - C. Lobbyist
 - D. City Manager
 - E. Council Members
 - F. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
3. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - A. Approval of Council Special Meeting Minutes – October 2, 2017
 - B. Approval of Council Minutes – October 9, 2017
 - C. Receipt of Alderman's Report – October 9, 2017
 - D. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – September 5, 2017
 - E. Receipt of Planning Commission Parking Subcommittee Minutes – August 17, 2017
 - F. Receipt of Planning Commission 2017 Annual Report, 2018 Work Plan, Election of Officers and Rules of Procedure
 - G. **First Reading – Bill 17-46** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Change the Rates for Metered Parking and to Change the Length of Time Permitted for Parking Meters East of Tyre Avenue – **Second Reading – November 13, 2017**
 - H. **First Reading – Bill 17-47** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Requiring Proof of Contract for New Wireless Communications Facilities Applications – **Second Reading – November 27, 2017**
4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
5. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**
 - A. Reappointment of Frank McIntosh to the District 6 Position on the Planning Commission for a Three-Year Term to Expire September 15, 2020
- *6. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
 - A. Sustainable Newark Grant and Steering Committee – Planning and Development Director
 - B. Recommendations on Activities Proposed for 44th Year (July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019) Community Development Block Grant and 2018 (January 1, 2018-December 31, 2018) Revenue Sharing Program - Planning & Development Director
- *7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
 - A. Authorization for City Manager to Enter Into Contract for Yard Restoration Work at 576 Capitol Trail
- *8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** None
- *9. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
 - A. **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
 - B. **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
- *10. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None
- *11. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. **Council Members:**
 1. Appointment of Paul Bilodeau as Acting City Solicitor to be Effective January 1, 2018
 2. City Manager Search Firm RFP Process – Mayor Sierer
 3. Discussion and Possible Council Direction to Staff Regarding Direction to Staff from Individual Council Members – Councilman Morehead
 - B. **Others:** None

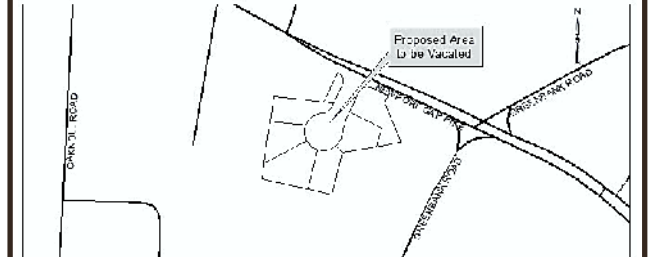
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Delaware Department of Transportation Jennifer Cohan, Secretary **PUBLIC HEARING** For The Abandonment & Vacation of Unimproved Ferrovia Court New Castle, Delaware



Thursday, November 2, 2017, 1 p.m.
DeIDOT Administration Building
250 Bear-Christiana Road, Bear, DE

WHEREAS, The Delaware Department of Transportation, (DelDOT) has custody and control of unimproved Ferrovia Court, New Castle; and

WHEREAS, the property owner, has petitioned DeIDOT to consider the vacation and abandonment of an unimproved Ferrovia Court, measuring approximately 220 linear feet +/-, which has ceased to be of necessity to the highway system.

WHEREAS, Title 17, Section 1311 of the Delaware Code grants DeIDOT the authority to vacate and abandon public roads or parts thereof, ceasing to be of necessity to the general highway system.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by DeIDOT that a **Public Hearing shall be held with regard to the proposed vacation and abandonment of unimproved Ferrovia Court. The hearing will be held at the DeIDOT Administration Building, upstairs Conference Room, located at 250 Bear-Christiana Road in Bear, Delaware on Thursday, November 2, 2017 at 1 p.m. in the basement conference room. Public comments concerning this matter will be received at this time.**

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary
Robert B. McCleary, P.E.
Chief Engineer and Director of DOTs

For additional information contact Robert Palandrani, SR/WA, DeIDOT Right-of-Way Agent III: 302-326-4484.

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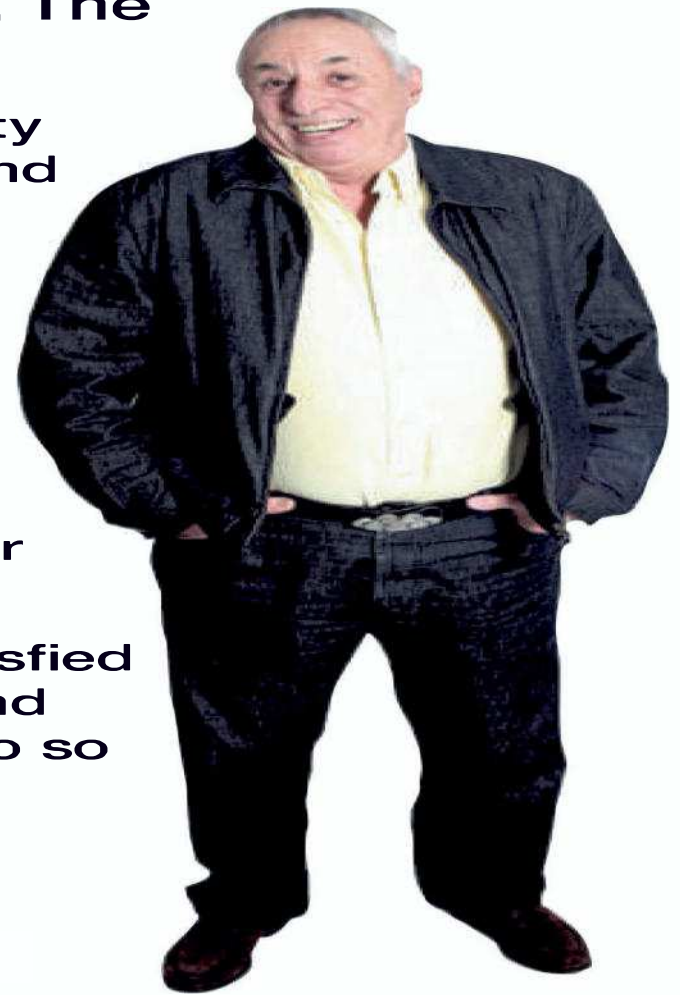
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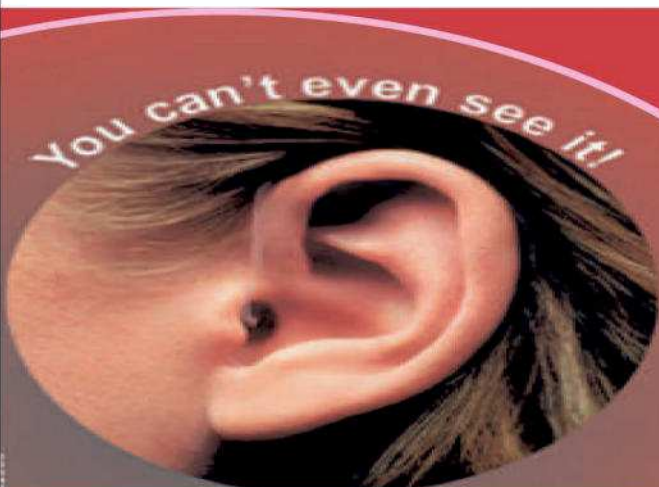
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