

City unveils possible designs for Rodney stormwater pond



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Harvest Fest set for Sunday

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Tax hike unlikely, but stormwater fee and other charges sought
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Aetna Chief Drew Bowerson (left) poses with three of the fire department's live-in firefighters, Andrew Happer, Liam Stabner and Dominic Santos.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Aetna's live-in program for UD students helps cut response times

By JOSH SHANNON
 jshannon@chespub.com

Liam Stabner had just returned home to his Skid Row apartment after taking an exam last Friday morning when the call came in for a house fire on Wilbur Street.

Stabner ran across the street to the firehouse, geared up and in minutes was on a fire engine heading toward the blaze. "To go from taking an exam to running into a burning building, it's a big transition," the University of

Delaware sophomore said. That said, it's a common occurrence for Stabner and the other members of Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company's new live-in program. Four firefighters — two UD students and two recent

graduates — are part of the program, which launched in July. The live-in members stay rent-free in an apartment provided by Aetna on

See **AETNA**
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Group: Rename West Park Elementary

Principal, teachers oppose idea to name school for Ken Burns

By JOSH SHANNON
 jshannon@chespub.com

A grassroots group is urging the Christina School District to rename West Park Place Elementary School after Ken Burns, the documentary filmmaker who attended classes there from 1959 to 1963.

However, the idea is opposed by the West Park principal, its teachers and at least some PTA members, who say renaming the school would hurt its identity. West Park, named for the road it's located on, is one of only five district schools not named for a person.

The renaming effort is sponsored by the Newark Morning Rotary Club and

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The week ahead

First Friday Ride: Today, 5:30 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. A casual community bike ride sponsored by Bike Newark begins at the shopping center and travels a 6.7-mile course through the city. After the ride, participants will meet at Margherita's Pizza for food. Participants may park for free at the shopping center.

Chapel Street Players: Tonight, Saturday and Thursday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 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.

Fall flea market: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. The Newark Parks and Recreation Department will host the annual fall flea market. A number of vendors will have items for sale.

Museum anniversary: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. Event marks Pencader Heritage Museum's 10th anniversary. Event includes yard sale, car show, re-enactors, food vendors, raffles and admission to the museum. Free.

Main Street Mile: Saturday, 9 a.m., on Main Street. Annual 1-mile race down Main Street raises money for the Newark Police Department K-9 unit. Registration \$20 at www.fusion-racetiming.com.

Grainfest: Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., at Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen, 270 E. Main St. Five bands will perform, and 25 craft breweries will serve beer. Food trucks will be available. Free parking at the One Easton garage behind Newark Shopping Center. \$15. Kids under 16 free.

Imagination Runway: Saturday, 7 p.m., at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Road. A fundraiser for the Newark Arts Alliance, the event includes a buffet dinner, a wearable art fashion contest and more. Barb Hughes, costume director for the UD REP Theater, will dress Mayor Polly Sierer in a gown made of toilet paper. \$50 at the door, \$45 in advance at www.newarkartsalliance.org.

Mayor's Harvest Festival: Sunday, 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Olan Thomas Park, 89 Paper Mill Road. Festival includes hay rides, crafts, music, food trucks, games, a movie screening and more. Free admission but fees apply for some activities. Free parking available at Curtis Mill Park, Old Paper Mill Park, Newark Toyota World and Newark Shopping Center.

Blessing of the animals: Sunday, 4 p.m., at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. The church will bless animals in celebration of St. Francis of Assisi feast day.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will vote on the proposed stormwater fee, among other issues.

Coffee with a cop: Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at McDonald's, 374 E. Main St. Join the Newark Police Department for coffee and conversation. Free.

For more events, visit newarkpostonline.com/calendar. To submit listings, go online or email news@newarkpostonline.com. Information runs in the print edition as space is available.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

The Main Street Mile returns Saturday.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pumpkins, hay bales and other supplies are gathered for the Mayor's Harvest Festival on Sunday.

Mayor's Harvest Festival scheduled for Sunday

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A brand new event will bring hayrides, line dancing and other autumnal activities to Newark on Sunday.

The Mayor's Harvest Festival runs from 3 to 8:30 p.m. at Olan Thomas Park, located at the corner of Paper Mill Road and Cleveland Avenue.

"It will be a great, community fall gathering," said Mayor Polly Sierer, who is organizing the event with support from the Newark Parks and Recreation Department.

For the last three years, Sierer had organized a Halloween fun run but decided to focus on a different kind of event this year because there are plenty of other running events in Newark, she said. The city sponsors an annual Halloween parade, but did not have a harvest-themed event in the past.

Holding it at Olan Thomas Park will introduce people to a park that typically isn't

used for events and also provides access to the Pomeroy Trail and Creek Road, which will be used for the hayrides, Sierer said.

Other attractions will include food trucks, music, games, crafts, pony rides, a maze and Axxiom Escape Rooms' mobile escape room. The event will culminate in an outdoor showing of the movie "Hocus Pocus" at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the festival is free, but there will be a nominal charge for some activities.

Most of the event was paid for by sponsors and vendor fees. The money left over will be donated to the parks and recreation department.

"It gets the community's businesses involved and gets the citizens involved," Sierer said. "That's the important part for me."

Free parking for the event is available at Curtis Mill Park, Old Paper Mill Park, Newark Toyota World and Newark Shopping Center. For those who wish to bike to the event, portable bicycle racks will be available.

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THE ORIGINAL — AT THE HISTORIC BEE HIVE
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Tax hike unlikely, but residents could still face stormwater utility, other fees

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

For the first time in several years, it appears likely Newark's 2018 budget will include no property tax hikes or increases in the water, sewer and electric rates.

However, residents could still face a number of new fees and charges, most notably the long-discussed monthly stormwater fee, which for the average homeowner would be equivalent to a 7 percent tax hike, officials said this week.

On Monday, residents and city council members got their first look at the budget proposed by city administrators. The proposal may change based on council feedback before it is approved in November or early December.

Under pressure from council to avoid a tax hike, city administrators took a different approach than in past years when they proposed large tax increases and often made cuts later in the process.

"We cut first," Acting City Manager Tom Coleman said.

Coleman's budget relies only on the stormwater fee. He recommended a 2 percent tax increase to help offset cost increases, reduce the need to rely on utility transfers and keep up with inflation; however, the budget is balanced without the tax hike.

On Monday, the majority of council members refused or were hesitant to support a tax hike.

"I will not vote for a tax increase, period," Councilman Jerry Clifton said. "The city has been hammered over the last three years."

Taxes have increased nearly 20 percent since 2010. An additional 9 percent hike was proposed last fall, but was dropped after council balked.

Even Mayor Polly Sierer, who last year stated her belief that yearly tax increases are necessary to maintain the city's high level of services, said she won't support a tax hike this year.

"These other increases you've proposed are more important, more critical and more fair," Sierer told Coleman.

The stormwater fee, which has been discussed for more than two years, is finally set for a vote this coming Monday. If approved, residents will pay between \$1.77 and \$5.31 each month — based on the amount of impervious surface on their property — to fund the city's stormwater operations and fix aging infrastructure. Large commercial property owners will pay even more.

Coleman said the stormwater fee is more equitable than funding stormwater improvements through a tax increase, because even tax-exempt properties — i.e. the University of Delaware — will pay the fee.

Coleman also proposed monthly service fees of \$1 each on water, sewer and electric bills as a way to recoup some of the fixed costs of providing the services.

"Technology, the conservation of resources and education has led to lower consumption by those we serve, resulting in the inability to properly recover the revenues necessary to meet our expenses," Cole-

man wrote in his proposal. "Infrastructure needs to be there regardless of usage levels. Alternative energy users still rely on the city's grid."

The fee on the electric bill would be used to increase the city's subvention payment to Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company from \$74,000 to \$224,000. Aetna is a mostly volunteer fire department and has seen its calls for service increase while its funding has declined.

City officials proposed a similar fee to help Aetna two years ago, but council did not approve it.

Another proposed change involves the way homeowners are charged for city garbage collection. Coleman proposes adding a trash collection fee onto the monthly utility bill, while decreasing the tax rate proportionally.

The result would be that homeowners with a high property assessment would end up paying less overall, while residents with a lower assessment would pay more. Coleman explained that approximately 20 percent of resi-

dents' tax bills aren't high enough to cover the \$315 cost of garbage collection, let alone the other city services residents receive.

Officials are also exploring ways to get more money from UD, such as having the university assess a fee on all students to help cover their impact on city services. Another idea is charging a \$1 to \$2 venue service fee on each ticket UD sells for its various events.

Both proposals rely on UD's approval. Officials said that under the Assanis administration, UD has been more willing to chip in, but Sierer noted the per-student fee would be "an incredibly hard sell" based on conversations she has had with university administrators.

The city is also weighing charging residents a small fee for paying their utility bills via credit card, which costs the city money due to fees from credit card companies.

One of the biggest changes in Coleman's budget proposal is the way it funds the capital improvement plan, which includes

expensive projects meant to serve the city for many years. Rather than paying for the projects with cash in this year's budget, the city would use bonds that could be paid off over a number of years.

"We shouldn't be using today's money to fund a 50-year project in one shot," Finance Director David Del Grande said.

The CIP is approximately \$13 million and under the proposal, \$8.25 million would be financed through bonds, and \$1.5 million would be funded with current revenue, with the rest covered by grants and other services. Last year's budget funded \$4.1 million of the CIP with current revenue.

Doing so would require taxpayers to approve a referendum authorizing the city to take on debt. The city is already planning a referendum on the Rodney stormwater project next spring, and the CIP bonds likely would be placed as a second question on the same ballot.

The next budget hearing is set for 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at city hall.

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The Post Stumper

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Fire damages student rental home on Wilbur Street

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Four University of Delaware students were displaced after fire damaged their Wilbur Street rental home last week.

The fire began shortly before noon Sept. 29, and firefighters arrived to find flames coming from the second floor of the house, said Drew Bowerson, chief of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

Approximately 50 firefighters from Aetna and surrounding fire companies brought the fire under control in about 15 minutes.

"Crews made quick work of it," Bowerson said.

He added that the fire was contained to a second-floor bedroom, but there is smoke and water damage throughout the house.

No one was injured. The four students who live there were not home when the fire began, Bowerson said.

The fire marshal's office determined the fire was caused by an electrical malfunction in a bedroom. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

According to property records, the home is owned by landlord Todd Ladutko.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Fire damaged a student rental home on Wilbur Street on Sept. 29.

Downtown pizza shop robbed at gunpoint

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Two men robbed a downtown Newark pizza shop at gunpoint Monday night, police said.

The robbery happened at 9:40 p.m. at Little Caesars at 240 E. Delaware Ave., according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Two men, one armed with a handgun, entered the restaurant and demanded cash from the register. A 59-year-old male employee complied, handing over an undisclosed amount of money.

The robbers left the restaurant and drove away in a large, dark gray SUV that was parked nearby. The SUV was last seen heading east on Delaware Avenue.

The gunman was described as "possibly being Hispanic" with missing or bad teeth, an average



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Two men, one of whom was armed with a handgun, robbed the Little Caesars on Delaware Avenue on Monday night.

build, 5 feet 7 inches tall and wearing a hooded jacket.

The other robber was described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall,

a large build and wearing a black jacket and khaki pants.

Police did not release surveillance footage of the suspects.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation should contact Det. William Anderson at 302-366-7100 ext. 3469 or WAnderson@newark.de.us.

Package thefts reported at Newark apartment complex

Over the course of a month, someone stole several packages from the Fairfield Apartments on Stamford Drive.

The 32-year-old victim told police he had a number of packages delivered to his front doorstep between Sept. 5 and Sept. 29, and three were stolen, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The missing items, worth a total of \$267.99, included computer equipment, two purses and a power tool.

Nelson reminded residents to take precautions when having packages delivered: have it delivered when someone will be home, track the package, require a signature on delivery and consider investing in a security camera.

Anyone with information about the theft should contact Officer Megan Keating at 302-366-7100 ext. 3489 or MKeating@newark.de.us.

Police: Man dies after leaping into traffic on I-95 near Newark

A man from Honduras died Sunday afternoon after leaping into traffic on Interstate 95 near the Newark service plaza, police said.

German Izaguirre Bonilla, 44, was a passenger on a Greyhound Bus traveling from New York City to Atlanta, said Master Cpl. Gary Fournier, a spokesman for the Delaware State Police.

The bus stopped at the service plaza for a break, and Bonilla walked to the guardrail of the southbound lanes, where he sat momentarily.

"Within seconds, the man reportedly dove into the path of a 2015 Subaru XV Crosstrek that was traveling southbound on I-95 in the left through lane," Fournier said.

Bonilla was rushed to Christiana Hospital, where he died.

The driver of the Crosstrek and his two juvenile passengers were not hurt.

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Man assaulted with beer bottle on New London Road

A man was assaulted with a beer bottle following an altercation on New London Road early Sunday morning, police said.

The victim, a 21-year-old resident of Beachwood, N.J., was walking north with a group of people when he got into an argument with three other people in the area, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The victim told police he started to walk away when he was struck from behind with a hard object, Nelson said. The assailants also punched him in the face.

The victim was treated at the scene for a cut to the back of his head. Officers found a broken beer bottle nearby and believe it was used in the assault.

The three people, one of whom was described as a black man wearing a dark sweatshirt, ran toward Main Street. A witness told police a dark SUV may be associated with the suspects.

Nelson said it is unclear how many of the people participated in the assault. Only one was described by the victim.

Anyone with information about the assault should contact Officer Megan Keating at 302-366-7100 ext. 3489 or MKeating@newark.de.us.



A kitchen fire damaged a home in the unit block of North Street on Tuesday.

PHOTO COURTESY OF AETNA HHL

Kitchen fire damages home on North Street

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

A kitchen fire damaged a home in the unit block of North Street on Tuesday afternoon.

The fire broke out just after 1:15 p.m., and firefighters arrived to find smoke coming from the right side of the two-story duplex, according to Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company officials.

Firefighters from Aetna and sur-

rounding fire companies quickly extinguished the fire, and damage was contained to the kitchen. No one was injured.

According to property records, the house has an active rental permit.

Newark man charged with harassing, chasing students on UD Green

A man with his scalp and eyebrows dyed green was charged with harassing three University of Delaware students on campus Sunday night, UD Police said.

The defendant was identified as David Tymitz, 27, of Newark. He has no affiliation with UD, police said.



TYMITZ

The incident happened shortly before 10 p.m. when three female students were walking back to their dorms on the UD Green. As they walked past Evans Hall, they spotted Tymitz waving at them several times.

Tymitz then "appeared to make a cutting gesture across his throat" and began chasing the students, 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 three counts of harassment, three counts of menacing and one count of trespassing and was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$2,500 secured bond. He was banned from campus and ordered by a court not to have contact with the victims.

Anyone else who was harassed by Tymitz should contact UD Police at 302-831-2222.

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UD Lab School opens state's first nature-based preschool



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JESSICA IANNETTA

Larissa Rosenberg, a student teacher at the UD Lab School's new nature-based preschool, runs through the forest with her students.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JESSICA IANNETTA

A student hugs a tree during the UD Lab School's nature-based preschool program.

By JESSICA IANNETTA
jiannetta@chespub.com

As she stood in the sun-dappled forest surrounded by a dozen grinning, muddy preschoolers, Katie Pollock asked her young charges if they wanted to run through the woods.

"Remember, when you safely run in the forest, you have to look up and down because of the tree roots," she said as the students paired up and got ready for their sprint through the trees.

At Pollock's command, the 3 and 4-year-olds took off down the wood chip-covered trail back to the grassy area that serves as the class' home base, laughing and screaming the whole way. It's not the sort of behavior that's encouraged in most schools, but the University of Delaware Lab School's nature-based preschool isn't an ordinary program.

Believed to be the state's first nature-based preschool, the program takes place entirely outside with the goal of connecting students with nature and encouraging "healthy risk taking." The class has drawn 13 students — with spots still available — for the half-day sessions, where activities include playing in a "mud kitchen," climbing trees, doing yoga and catching frogs and other creatures.

Because the class meets outside regardless of the weather, boots, rain pants, an extra change of clothing and plenty of warm clothes for the winter are the required school supplies. The class also has indoor space available for when it gets too hot or too cold to be outside safely.

Supplying the outdoor classroom, though, was up to Pollock, a self-professed nature-lover who's been experimenting with outdoor learning at the lab school for years before deciding to take it to the extreme. With help from friends, family, community members and the UD grounds crew, she spent the summer outfitting a grassy area next to the Wyoming Road school with a wooden stage, a mud kitchen, a music area, benches and even trails that wind through the nearby woods.

"I came up here last year and I thought, 'Why is no one up here?'" she said. "It was this beautiful unkept space."

Her students certainly appreciate the efforts and Pollock is quick to rattle off the benefits of a nature-based program. Besides getting kids into nature and away from screens, being outdoors taps into a child's natural sense of wonder and encourages them to ask questions, she said.

For example, during a recent class, one child's discovery of a black swallow caterpillar kicked off a discussion about what it eats, where it lives and other such

questions, Pollock said. Those with learning disabilities such as ADHD also find the program beneficial, she said, because the group is almost always in motion and isn't confined by a classroom.

The program also aims to build students' self confidence and decision-making skills by encouraging students to take "healthy risks," Pollock said. And that sometimes means the instructors step back and let the students figure it out.

During a trip to the creek last month, several students struggled to climb up a roughly foot-high embankment to get to a fort. Instead of picking them up, Pollock and her assistants just encouraged them to make it up themselves. And they did, grabbing on to tree roots, rocks, even digging their hands into the dirt in order to scale the bank.

"We're here as guides for them instead of just as the givers of knowledge," Pollock said.

But that philosophy can take a little getting used to as Larissa Rosenberg, a UD senior and Pollock's student teacher, can readily attest. Rosenberg admits to not ever being "super in touch with nature" and after receiving her assignment last spring, she spent the summer worrying about how her first placement would go.

While Rosenberg knew and liked Pollock — she had been her teacher for a previous undergraduate class — she had no idea what to expect and initially struggled with letting the kids take risks.

"On the first day of class they were climbing a tree and one kid fell and Katie saw my look of horror," Rosenberg said with a laugh.

The student was fine and over time, Rosenberg has come to see all the advantages of an outdoor program. During one class, for example, she was reading "Leaf Man" to the students, which describes a man made of leaves blowing around the world.

"As I was reading, they were seeing the leaves blowing around them," Rosenberg said. "In a city school, I would have had to bring in leaves so they could hold them in their hands."

Pollock's philosophy has influenced other teachers at the Lab School with nearly all the classes becoming more nature-based in some way, said Cynthia Paris, the school's director, who noted that other classes frequently use the outdoor classroom when Pollock's class isn't there.

The response to the nature-based preschool has been positive so far and Paris expects that to continue as Pollock and others continue to experiment with what a classroom looks like.

"Learning is everywhere," Paris said. "It's not just the four walls of the classroom."

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

At the suggestion of the Rev. Cynthia Robinson (right), from New Ark United Church of Christ, Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen co-owner Lee Mikles (left) decided to serve straws by request only. He expects the move to keep hundreds of thousands of plastic straws out of landfills and oceans.

1 million plastic straws: Grain aims to reduce use to help environment

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Few people give it a second thought, but plastic straws are omnipresent in modern life.

Order a soda at a restaurant, and the waitress is sure to drop a straw on your table. Bartenders are quick to reach for a straw when serving a cocktail. Swing through a fast-food drive-thru or grab your daily iced coffee at Starbucks, and you're sure to get a straw.

Straws are tiny, but millions of them add up and fill landfills and cause pollution in the ocean. As a result, several organizations are trying to reduce the use of straws by educating people about the environmental impact of straws.

In Newark, one local restaurant recently made straws optional in an attempt to reduce their use. Since July, customers at Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen only receive a straw with their beverage if they specifically request one.

"It's definitely a habit change, but it's been well received," co-owner Lee Mikles said. "When you're home, you never use a

straw. Why is this any different?"

Mikles determined that between his Newark restaurant and two others he recently opened in Bear and Kennett Square, Pa., he was on pace to use an estimated 1 million straws over the course of a year.

Multiply that by millions of restaurants around the country, and Americans go through 180 billion straws each year, or 500 million every day, according to the Surfrider Association, an organization that works to improve the health of the world's oceans. Plastic straws are often ranked among the most common items found on the beach during cleanups and easily travel to the ocean, harming organisms, wildlife, and the general biodiversity of the oceans, according to the organization.

Mikles began researching the Surfrider Association's "Plastic Straws Suck" campaign at the suggestion of the Rev. Cynthia Robinson, from New Ark United Church of Christ. With her church just a block away from the restaurant, Robinson is a frequent customer

at Grain and holds weekly "office hours" there every Wednesday afternoon as a way to give people a different, casual setting to talk to her about religion.

Robinson said she was spurred to action after learning about the effect of plastic on sea creatures who often ingest it thinking it's food.

"It's not a crusade, but I just thought, here's a small thing that could happen," she said. "People pooh-pooh small steps, but taking 1 million straws out of the dump is a big thing."

Mikles looked into the anti-straws campaign and surveyed his staff on the idea.

"Everyone was behind it," he recalled, adding that he's received few complaints, if any, from customers.

Grain still stocks straws, but they are only served with kids' beverages, frozen drinks and by request. Small signs on the tables let customers know why straws are no longer served automatically. So far, Mikles has seen a 90 percent decrease in the number of straws served.

"Maybe it will inspire others," he said.

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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.

September-November 1936: A Rt. 273 directional sign at Elkton Road and Main Street was requested from State

Highway Department. No Parking signs were ordered near construction of railroad bridge on South College Avenue, and police planned to check regularly for conformance.

Nearby residents protested building of a store at South College and Kells avenues, but a building permit was issued.

Cost of water meters was \$7.48 for order of 300 or more.

The American Legion again asked for consideration of a pedestrian walkway under the B&O Railroad. A town parking ordinance amendment from a three hour limit to one hour was considered, but 22 local businessmen objected. Sewer installation assessment for

Haines Street was \$1 per linear foot.

Proliferation of dial phones meant a system change for police calls. Mayor Collins was still trying to get a state police officer assigned to Newark.

Charles Rutledge of the Newark Post received permission to print a series of articles on town ordinances. Council

endorsed William Wilson's suggestion for a uniform tree-planting plan for streets and would investigate.

December 1936: A community ambulance proposal was considered. Aetna HH&L would house the ambulance and furnish drivers if council underwrote expenses. A special fund under control

of council would be set up to receive donations and make payments. Council made an opening donation of \$250 to the fund.

Joseph Brannan was paid \$100 for extra garbage collections made during the summer. In a compromise, the Main Street parking limit was set at two hours.

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Board denies Church Street landlord's request for extra tenant

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Citing possible negative effects on surrounding properties, the Newark Board of Adjustment recently denied a landlord's request to add a tenant to a home on Church Street.

"It's incumbent upon us to weigh heavily the concerns of other people who live on this street," board member Jim McKelvey said, noting that two residents of the street voiced concerns about another tenant complicating a parking shortage in the area.

The Sept. 21 appeal concerned 47 Church St., which is owned by Kevin Mayhew and operated as a student rental. The house is one of 10 student rentals on Church Street, a short, dead-end road off New London Road. Two other homes are occupied by non-students.

Under city code, the property is limited to three unrelated tenants.

Mayhew first came to the board of adjustment in 2013, successfully seeking a set-back variance for the property. At the time, he said he intended to demolish the current home and move a house from Cleveland Avenue to the Church Street property. If that wasn't feasible, he would build a new home. Regardless, the house would be three bedrooms, his lawyer Matt Longo said.

However, Mayhew ultimately built a four-bedroom home there after determining moving the house would



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The board of adjustment denied a request to add a fourth tenant to this home at 47 Church St.

be too expensive. Nothing in city code prohibited him from adding the extra bedroom, but the property remains limited to three unrelated tenants.

Last month, Mayhew returned to the board of adjustment, seeking a variance to allow a fourth unrelated tenant.

"It's common sense," Mayhew said. "I've got an empty bedroom sitting there, we have a high demand and it's not going to endanger the

health, safety or welfare of the occupants. Why aren't we utilizing this bedroom?"

His new lawyer, John Tracey, argued the board should approve the variance for three reasons: it allowed a landlord on Prospect Avenue to increase the

number of tenants in 2015, a rental needs study showed the need for more student apartments as the university continues to grow, and the nearby Cleveland Station complex, which is being built now, has a density of five students per home.

Tracey added that Mayhew didn't ask for a fourth person in 2013 because of his "misconception" that there was a higher standard to meet in order to receive such a variance.

The board asked Mayhew why he built a four-

bedroom home when he was only allowed three tenants.

"I'm not exactly sure, four years ago, my thought process," he said.

Other property owners told the board that students and their guests park along the road, making it hard for residents — not to mention snowplows or emergency vehicles — to get down the road. Adding another tenant would make the problem worse, they said.

"Yes, maybe it's one person, but they're students," Donna Jackson said. "They have girlfriends and boyfriends and there's going to be more than one car there, and now the parking is out of control."

Joseph Word, who used to live on Church Street but now rents his property there, concurred.

"You still have people that pay their taxes that are residents," Word said. "This is the city of Newark, not the city of the University of Delaware. We have to give some consideration to that. I'm just really concerned that we're catering to the students, we're catering to, 'OK, lets make some money.'"

"Mr. Mayhew, you know as well as I do, \$750 is not going to hurt your pocket," he added.

The board voted unanimously to deny the variance.



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Wanted man found with drugs at Main Street motel

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

Less than two years after he promised to turn his life around and tearfully pleaded with a judge for leniency, a man wanted in two states was caught carrying drugs at a

Main Street motel, police said. According to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, officers got a tip that Newark-area resident Xavier McGhee, 25, was at the Super 8 Motel at 268 E. Main St. Police arrested him without incident

in the motel's parking lot at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Officers found 131 baggies of suspected heroin on his person as well as 12 grams of suspected crack cocaine and 115 grams of suspected marijuana in his motel room, Nelson said.

McGhee was charged with several counts of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance with an aggravating factor, Nelson said, noting that the aggravating factor was the proximity to the New Ark United Church of Christ. McGhee was committed to the Howard Young Correction Institution after failing to post \$30,000 secured bond.

Nelson said McGhee was wanted in Montgomery County, Pa., for fleeing and eluding police and in Cecil County, Md., for violating probation.

The Maryland probation stems from a November 2015 arrest in Elkton in which he was found in possession of heroin during a traffic stop on Elkton Road.

During the traffic stop, Mc-

Ghee got out of the front passenger's side and ran away toward a nearby McDonald's. Unbeknownst to McGhee, he was running toward two K-9 officers, both of whom happened to be in the McDonald's parking lot while handling an unrelated matter.

McGhee turned away from the K-9 officers after spotting them and ran through a grassy area toward Elkton Road, while tossing white bundles containing heroin onto the ground. The officers chased McGhee who, after running only a short distance, stopped and raised his arms in surrender.

In March 2016, a Cecil County judge sentenced McGhee to 20 years in prison but suspended most of it, giving him only 18 months to serve. The prosecutor had asked for

five years of active incarceration.

During his sentencing, McGhee tearfully apologized to his family members. He thanked them for "still believing" in him and for supporting him and vowed that he would change his life for the better.

"He was contrite. He wept openly. His family members clearly care for him, and he clearly cares for them. They spoke on his behalf and showed their support for him. You don't see that very often," his lawyer, Edward A. Richitelli, said after the hearing. "I believe the judge took all of that into consideration and gave my client a break. Hopefully, he will get on the right path now."

If convicted of violating his probation, McGhee could be sentenced to serve the remaining 18.5 years of his original sentence.

Reporter Carl Hamilton contributed to this article.



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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Praying for peace

Approximately 75 people gathered in front of Calvary Baptist Church in an interfaith demonstration of solidarity Wednesday night. The candlelight vigil was in response to Sunday's mass shooting in Las Vegas, which killed 58 people and injured nearly 500. Through prayer, song and moments of silence, the participants remembered the victims of the Las Vegas attack and prayed for an end to violence everywhere.

Officials detail security upgrades planned for George Wilson Center

By JOSH SHANNON
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City officials recently provided more details about a planned security upgrade at the George Wilson Center.

The \$23,000 project was approved by city council in August after a security evaluation by the police department determined the city has been operating the community center without the proper security controls and surveillance. The building has no

surveillance cameras inside or outside, and there are multiple entry points that provide hidden access to areas of the building not visible to staff.

At the time, Parks and Recreation Director Joe Spadafino said the allotted money would only fix the "tip of the iceberg," prompting concern from some council members about the limited scope of the project.

However, city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman said that Spadafino misspoke, and the

project will actually include all the work needed to bring the community center up to safety standards.

According to a memo released late last month, a contractor will install eight high-definition cameras inside the community center, as well as four more outside that will monitor the front and side entrances as well as the pool. The project also includes an intercom system for controlling access to the front and back doors.

AETNA

From
Page 1

Academy Street's Skid Row, located across the street from the firehouse. In exchange, they trade off night shifts, ensuring that Aetna has firefighters on duty to respond to calls between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. While not obligated to, they often respond to calls during the day as well, as Stabner did last Friday.

"Having members in your station gets the truck on the street," Chief Drew Bowerson said. "Staffed engines put fires out."

While Aetna is primarily a volunteer company, it does have two paid firefighters on duty each night. They, along with the two live-in members on duty, make up a full engine crew of four and can leave immediately instead of waiting for more firefighters to wake up and drive into the station from home, thus reducing response times.

Bowerson noted that a fire doubles in size every 45 to 60 seconds.

"By having a crew in quarters, we can prevent that from happening," he said.

Aetna spokesman John H. Farrell IV added that having a crew on duty reduces the number of times other members have to wake up to leave home and respond to calls, especially minor incidents.

"The overnight staffed engine crew from the live-in program can handle the automatic fire alarms, the car fires, the calls for wires down and the trash fires," Farrall said. "A member is more likely to get up and respond to a structure fire, bringing additional apparatus to back up the staffed engine."

Aetna's calls for service continue to increase, topping 11,000 last year. At the same time, it's harder to recruit volunteers as people lead increasingly busy lives.

"So we dipped into our local resource — the University of Delaware," Bowerson said.

While the live-in program is new, UD students being involved at Aetna is not. Approximately 10 to 12 students are active volunteers each year. College students are energetic and often have more time than an older volunteer with a full-time job and a family.

Andrew Happer, a UD graduate who is part of the live-in program and also serves as an engine captain, said it's common to see students hanging around the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Liam Stabner, a member of Aetna's live-in program, helps remove debris from a Wilbur Street home damaged by fire last week.

station doing homework.

"When a call comes in, that's their break from studying," Happer said.

The live-in program solidifies that commitment, be-

cause the participants agree to respond to all calls that happen during their night shifts.

Bowerson said Aetna spent the last year work-

ing out the details of the program, which is popular in other areas, especially Prince George's County, Md. Though the fire department incurs an expense to pay rent and utilities for the apartment, it's cheaper than paying full-time firefighters, he said, adding he hopes to eventually expand the program to eight members.

Happer, who joined Aetna six years ago, said he enjoys living across the street from the firehouse.

"I like helping the best I can," he said. "By living here, I'm able to provide the best service I can."

He also likes the camaraderie that comes from living and working with the same firefighters.

"We build trust so that when you go out on a call, you know they have your back," Happer said.

Dominic Santos, another

live-in member, concurred.

"Whatever helps us be better for the community is better for us," said Santos, who is in his third year volunteering with Aetna. "We're together all the time here. You get to build a better bond."

He said a typical shift varies drastically.

"It all depends," he said. "I've had nights where we slept all night, and I've had nights where we ran all night."

Stabner, who started volunteering with the Lewes Fire Department at age 14 and joined Aetna last year when he was a freshman, acknowledged his college experience is different than that of many of his friends.

"It's definitely a lifestyle you have to commit to," he said. "Sometimes it can get a little rough if I have a 9 a.m.

class. But, you can always come back and take a nap."

The trick is finding the right balance between school work, responding to calls and making time to hang out with friends.

"It's definitely possible," he said.

While Stabner, Santos and Happer all said their primary motivation is to serve their community, having a free place to live is certainly a benefit as well. Stabner estimated he's saving \$8,000 this year by not living in the dorms or an off-campus apartment. The location isn't bad, either.

"It's about as close to campus as you can get," he noted.

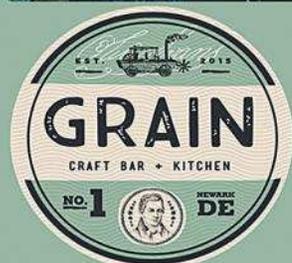
Aetna is taking applications for next year's live-in program from now until Oct. 31. Those interested should contact Brian Corbett at bcorbett@aetnahhl.org.

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NAME

From Page 1

organized by a local group called Friends of Ken Burns, led by former state senator Steve Amick and his wife, Louise. The proponents note that Burns has spoken fondly of his time in Newark and how it influenced his career.

“His story is not only a touching one but also reminds us how our lives are shaped by the people who surround us,” they wrote in a petition to the district administration.

Burns, 64, is known for his Public Broadcasting Service documentaries on the Civil War, baseball, jazz and national parks. His latest film, a 10-part series on the Vietnam War, is currently airing.

The filmmaker was born in Brooklyn in 1953 and his family moved to Newark two years later when his father took a job as a professor of anthropology at the University of Delaware. The family spent eight years in Newark, living at 827 Lehigh Road in the Binns, one of the first new neighborhoods built in Newark during the post-war suburban boom.

In a speech he gave to the National Endowment for the Humanities in 2016, Burns described watching his dad, an amateur photographer, build a dark room in the basement of the home and then develop photos taken in France.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

A local group is urging the Christina School District to rename West Park Place Elementary School after Ken Burns, the documentary filmmaker who attended classes there.

“Without me knowing it, of course, my father was somehow introducing me, perhaps unintentionally guiding me, to my life’s work, an observer of the history of my culture,” he said.

The Amicks met Burns in 2000 when they hosted him at the unveiling of a Delaware memorial at Gettysburg. Burns delivered the keynote address at the ceremony.

Louise Amick said her family spent the weekend with Burns at a bed-and-breakfast and recalled how talkative the filmmaker was, especially with their son, who at the time was 11 years old and attending West Park.

Over the years, she’s noticed that Burns often talks about his childhood in New-

ark when giving speeches and decided to mount an effort to entice him to return to the city for a public “Ken Burns Day” celebration. The Friends group is planning a weekend-long slate of events, including the school dedication, a visit to Burns’ childhood home and a public lecture.

Burns will attend the yet-unscheduled event “upon the condition the school is renamed in his honor,” according to the petition. The Rotary Club will pay for new signs and cover other costs associated with the renaming.

Last year, the school board approved a formal process for naming or renaming a school or other facility after the district realized that it had no established process.

A sponsoring organization must submit a formal request, including rationale for the renaming, a petition signed by 100 community members, letters of support from local state legislators, recommendations from people who know the individual and letters of consent from the school principal and PTA. The proposal first goes to a renaming review committee and then to the school board for ultimate approval.

The renaming review committee held its first meeting Sept 27.

While Principal Ledonnis Hernandez wrote a letter giving the Friends group consent to move forward in the process, she made it clear at the meeting that she opposes the renaming.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ken Burns attended West Park Place Elementary School from 1959 to 1963.

“I absolutely do not support a name change for West Park,” Hernandez said. “Overwhelmingly, teachers in the building don’t support a name change.”

She later explained that West Park has a good reputation and she sees no reason to change the name that has been used for more than 60 years.

“We love West Park, we love the students, we love the families,” he said. “But we love the school as West Park.”

Hernandez noted that Burns has not had a connection to the school other than attending classes there decades ago.

“We don’t see the benefit for our school community,” she said. “It’s about, ‘Does it help the kids?’ We don’t see

that it does.”

Julianne Harp, who was president of the West Park PTA when the Amicks approached the group seeking support last year, wrote in a letter that West Park is a fixture in Newark and changing the name would cause the school to lose some of its positive associations.

“There is such strong name recognition (from having been around for over 60 years) when you say you are affiliated with West Park Elementary, people always know where you are talking about and generally have a great story to go along with it,” Harp wrote.

Sensing the disagreement, the review committee told the two sides to meet and attempt to reach a consensus. Christine McCarl, a parent who serves on the committee, said the Friends group has not been transparent in its efforts.

While it did give a presentation to the PTA, the group largely attempted to keep its efforts under wraps until last week’s meeting. Newark Morning Rotary Club President Robin Broomall said proponents wanted to have their pitch solidified before going public.

“Rumors can get out of hand. We didn’t want this to be part of the rumor mill without some background info,” she said. “We wanted to be careful about who was finding out about this information.”

Now that opposition has surfaced, she said the Friends group will meet and decide how to move forward.

“Now we need to take a step back and approach it as a whole new idea and work with the West Park community,” Broomall said. “Working together, we’ll see if this can happen. It’s not a fait accompli.”

Before the school board decides on the proposal, there will be several opportunities for the public to comment on the proposal. The first will come at the next review committee meeting, set for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the West Park cafeteria.



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Newark unveils three possible designs for Rodney stormwater pond and park

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Newarkers last week got their first glimpse at detailed plans to transform the shuttered Rodney dorm complex into a stormwater management pond surrounded by a park.

City officials and their engineering consultant JMT unveiled three possible concepts during a Sept. 28 workshop at city hall. The simplest design consists of the pond, a walking trail and a meadow, while the most ambitious — and expensive — proposal aims to create a “destination park” with amenities including a large playground, pavilions, fishing docks and a pedestrian bridge.

“This is a project that doesn’t come along every day,” Tim Filasky, interim director of public works, said.

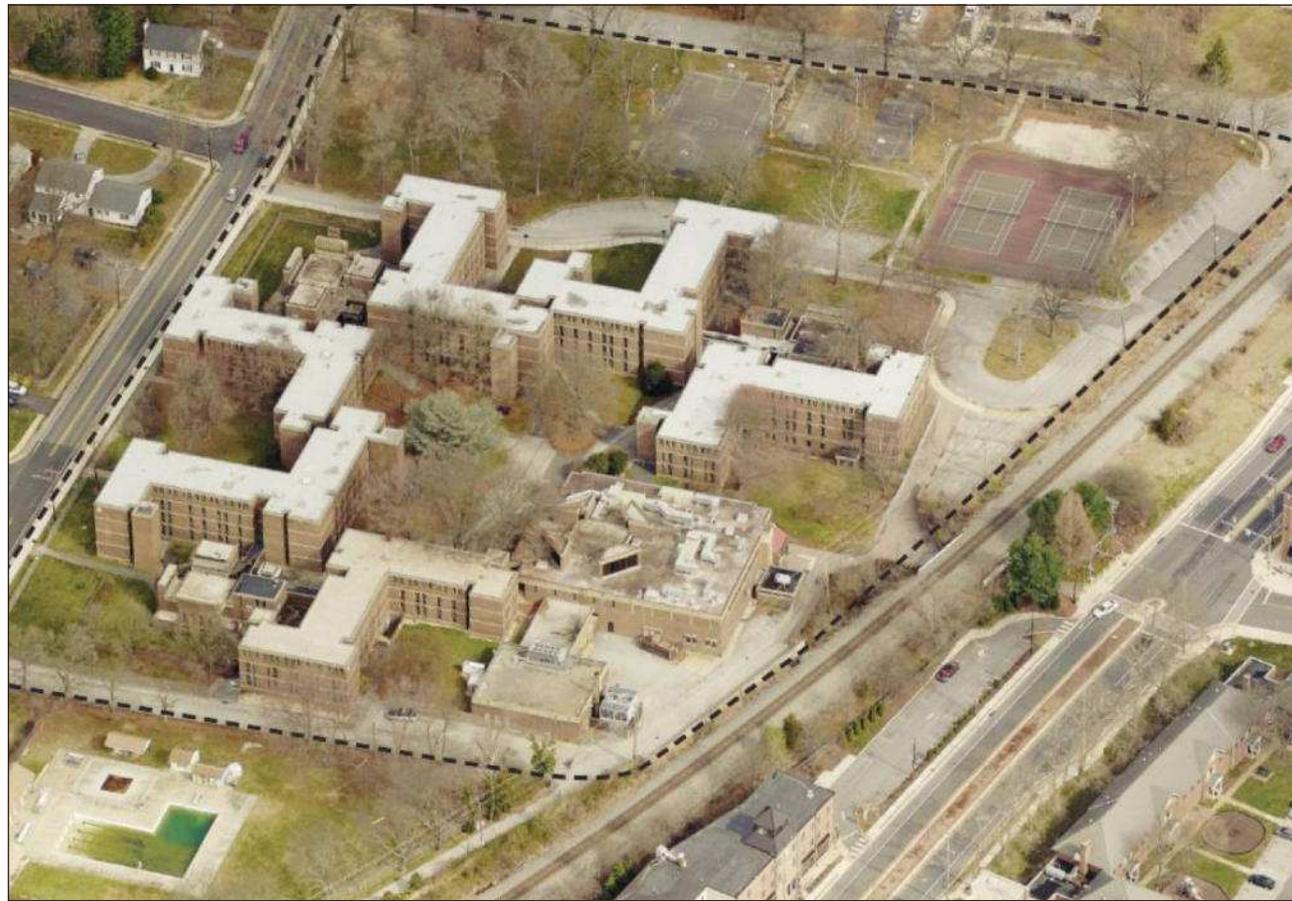
Cost estimates range from \$6 million to \$9.8 million, depending on which design is ultimately chosen. The city will pay \$4.2 million for the purchase of the land, environmental remediation and demolition of the buildings. Constructing the pond will cost between \$1.4 million and \$1.8 million, and the remainder of the cost is for installing the park amenities.

The city will fund the project through the state’s revolving loan program and pay off the loan by increasing the proposed monthly stormwater fee charged to property owners. The long-planned stormwater fee, which council will vote on Monday, will charge residents between \$1.77 and \$5.31 each month — based on the amount of impervious surfaces on their property — to fund the city’s stormwater operations and fix aging infrastructure.

If the Rodney pond moves forward, the stormwater fee will increase, with the average resident paying an additional 82 cents to \$1.36 per month. That equates to the average resident paying between \$196.80 and \$326.40 over the 20 years it will take to pay off the loan.

Large commercial property owners, including the University of Delaware, will pay a higher fee.

Construction of the pond is contingent on residents approving a referendum al-



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An aerial photo shows the Rodney dorm site, where Newark officials hope to build a stormwater pond and park.

lowing the city to take on debt. The vote is planned for next spring.

Newark officials have discussed purchasing the dorm site on Hillside Road since 2015 when UD announced it would close the dorms and sell the property. The city is under contract to buy the 7.24-acre site but has another three years to make a final decision.

Earlier this year, the city hired JMT to help design the pond and park and solicit public feedback. At a meeting in July, residents were invited to make suggestions for what they would like the site to look like, and the concepts presented last week incorporated many of those ideas. After taking into consideration more feedback, a final design proposal will be unveiled in November.

The proposal will then go to city council, which will vote on whether to take it to referendum.

The most critical piece of the project, of course, is the stormwater pond, which works the same way in each of the three proposals, except for a difference in the shape.

Currently, stormwater pipes carrying runoff from

Oaklands and surrounding neighborhoods converge near the Rodney site and during heavy rain, overwhelm the system and cause flooding.

The pond would give the

water a place to collect, and the water would be released in a controlled manner over a longer period of time. That would alleviate flooding in that area as well as downstream in Old

Newark and Devon, Filasky said.

At normal times, the pond would be about 3 feet deep and increase to 6 feet during heavy rains. To prevent people from falling in, the

drop off would be gradual. An initial “safety bench” area surrounding the pond would normally be dry and have various plants acting as a barrier. Beyond that would be an “aquatic bench” where the water is only a foot deep.

“You have to really try to get into it,” Jay Kelley, of JMT, said. “You’re not just going to walk into the deep part.”

Though the pond is mostly utilitarian, officials see development of a park as an important component as well, much as the Newark Reservoir began as just a backup source of water but morphed into one of Newark’s most popular sites for walking, biking and other recreation.

“A hole in the ground isn’t as pretty as a hole in the ground with park amenities around it,” Filasky said.

Below is a look at the three concepts. All three preserve most of the mature trees on the property but eliminate the existing tennis courts. Each one also includes a quarter-mile walking/biking trail and preserves access to the Rodney underpass, which leads to South Main Street.

To offer your comments on the project, visit www.newarkde.gov/Rodney.



CONCEPT #1

Synopsis: A stormwater pond with green space but limited amenities

Distinctive feature: A walking trail with benches

Other notable amenities: Meadow, landscape mounds

Parking spaces: 48

Total cost: \$6 million

Cost to average resident per month: 82 cents



CONCEPT #2

Synopsis: A middle ground between the simplest and most complex proposals

Distinctive feature: An accessible fishing pier

Other notable amenities: Trail, entry plaza, raised overlook, natural play area, renovated basketball court, open lawn, large group pavilion, wetland boardwalk

Parking spaces: 48

Total cost: \$8.1 million

Cost to average resident per month: \$1.10



CONCEPT #3

Synopsis: An iconic destination park

Distinctive feature: A large interactive themed playground that would provide play areas and also educate visitors about the ecology of the site

Other notable amenities: Trail, pedestrian bridge with fishing docks, entry plaza, overlook terrace, three pavilions, half-court basketball, open lawn

Parking spaces: 63

Total cost: \$9.8 million

Cost to average resident per month: \$1.36

Newark soccer team shooting for postseason

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Diego Ruiz took over his alma mater's soccer program three years ago. During his welcome speech to the team at his very first practice, he preached three core values: hard work, respect and family.

Three years later, he, along with his top assistant and brother, Chris, have tried to entrench all three values into every player they've coached.

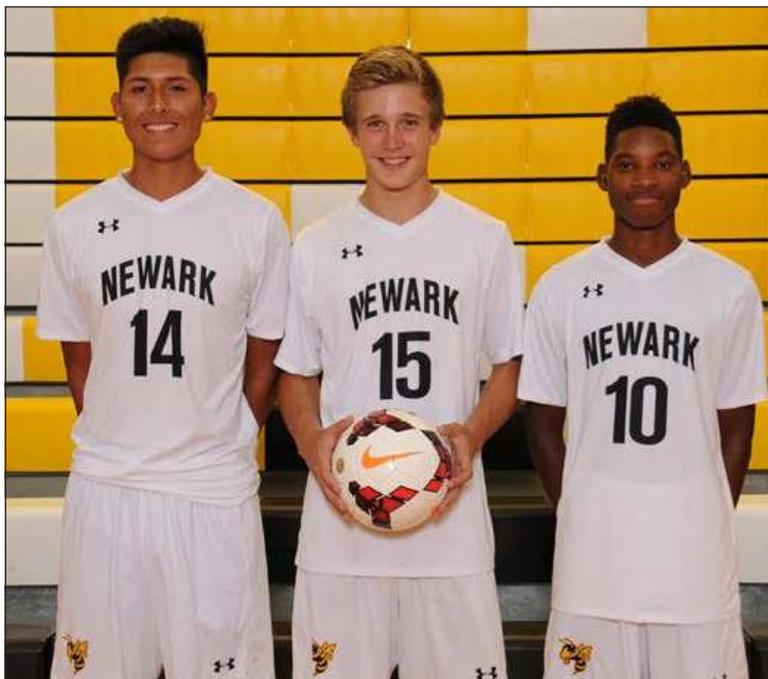
"Chris and I decided when we started that our main job as coaches was to prepare our players for life after soccer and high school," Ruiz explained. "It all goes back to those three core values."

The results are in — both on and off the field.

"It goes back to when we were putting this program together and talked about those values," Ruiz reflected. "Our goal when we started the program was for our players to be better men when they leave us than when they started. We love results on the scoreboard, but it's more about helping these kids become good people."

Ruiz has seen firsthand some of the values instilled into his players when it comes to treating each other like family.

"We are still very, very close with the guys who have graduated since we started coaching," Ruiz proudly said. "They come watch. They text our players. It's amazing to see. We really do have a Newark



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark soccer captains (from left): Anthony Ruiz, Zach Coffing and Angel Alvarez.

soccer brotherhood. That's what makes me happiest being in my third year coaching."

Ruiz is also happy with the results on the field. The 2009 graduate has led both of his previous teams to the state tournament, something that hadn't happened the previous eight seasons. This year, the team is once again knocking on the postseason door.

"We are fortunate, and to be honest, surprised, how quickly the program has turned around," Ruiz said.

Newark enters the home stretch of their schedule with a 5-3-1 record, winning five of their last six games. Other than the 2-0 loss against Indian River and a 4-0 win over Seaford, every other game has been decided by one goal, along with a 2-2 tie against Caravel Academy.

"Every game in Division 1 is competitive, and you can see that from the scoreboard," Ruiz said. "As many new faces as we've had, we've stayed in just about every game."

The new faces are the result of the graduation of eight starters from last year's squad.

"We knew it would be an adjustment with the graduating seniors," Ruiz added. "This group has been different because they've had to work harder because there are a lot of new faces. You can tell them something, but they have to buy into it. But we have seniors who are amazing leaders and have bought into the core values and understand how far that can take us. Every single player believes in the core values of our program."

Junior Maddy Ata (4 goals, 1 assist) and sophomore Michael Aullon-Gonzalez (3 goals, 1 assist) have provided much of the offensive spark.

"They've both been impressive," Ruiz said.

Through nine games, Newark has given up an average of just one goal per game. The defense is led by goalkeeper Jermaine Matthews, a foreign exchange student from Jamaica who enrolled at Newark over the summer. Matthews has recorded more than 70 saves and has three shutouts.

"He has been a nice surprise since we weren't expecting him and he has been amazing in goal," Ruiz noted. "He's been keeping us in games."

Seniors Alex Martir-Toro and Bryan Loarte-Oliviero have also been strong on defense, Ruiz added.

The only downside for the Yellowjackets right now is that two of the team's three captains are hurt. Junior Zach Coffing injured his leg in the loss against Middletown and senior Anthony Ruiz, the coach's youngest brother, broke his nose in the same game. Coffing's future is pending additional testing, while Anthony Ruiz is getting set to undergo a second surgery, which most likely will mean he is out for the season.

"It's been tough having Anthony off the field," Ruiz said. "It's always been a dream of mine and Chris' to see Anthony as a senior captain as we both were. Sort of to continue the family tradition. And so to have his high school career and season cut short has been a huge loss to the guys, and of course to Chris and me."

"But Angel Alvarez is stepping up big time," Ruiz said about the senior midfielder. "We've been very impressed and happy with him."

So with just a few games remaining, the focus is on securing one of the few remaining spots in the state tournament. And better yet, if and when they get there, win a playoff game for the first time under Ruiz.

"We take it game by game. Week by week," Ruiz insisted. "And if in the end we are in a position to be in the tournament, we will be happy."

"And then, win or lose, as long as we coaches and players stay together as a family, I'll be happy."

Yellowjackets can't finish drives, fall to William Penn 49-0

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Newark High bused to New Castle on Saturday hoping to finish what was a solid week of preparation.

Unfortunately, William Penn wasn't willing to let that happen on Senior Day.

The Yellowjackets fell behind early and never got on track on either side of the ball as the Colonials cruised to a 49-0 victory.

"Another tough finish to a good week," head coach Barry Zehnder said. "We have seen an improvement in our practices, especially the last two weeks, we just have to finish things. We practiced well, didn't finish on Saturday."

On Saturday, not finishing was the theme of the game

on both sides of the ball.

"We drove the ball down the field early in the game, didn't finish the drives," Zehnder reflected. "We created contact in the backfield on defense and didn't finish the tackle. We have to figure out a way to finish. We have to continue to develop a confidence in them that they can finish."

Offense continues to improve, coach says

Despite being shut out for the third straight game, Newark's offense continues to move in the right direction, Zehnder said.

"The scoreboard doesn't reflect it but this was our best offensive game," he insisted.

Those positive signs were on display early. On the first play from scrimmage, Jalen Coverdale scampered for 25 yards. Newark then worked its way down into the red zone, but couldn't convert on a fourth down from the 15. It was just the

first of a few scoring opportunities that were thwarted by a tough William Penn defense.

"We executed early better than I thought we had all year long," Zehnder said. "Unfortunately, we haven't figured it all out. Once again we haven't been able to get all the variables to come together at the same time."

Game balls

Jalen Coverdale, Stephen Casella and Jermaine Earl all had solid performances.

"Jalen carried the ball more than he had in previous games and I thought he ran tough," Zehnder said. "He started the game off with an exciting run and made a couple other big plays for us."

Casella had his first start at running back.

"He showed that he is somebody we can count on to pick up yards for us in the upcoming weeks," Zehnder noted. "He ran tough and did everything we asked of him."

Earl, a freshman, continues to impress. Against William Penn, he snagged several receptions over the middle and made plays whenever he touched the ball.

"We will continue to find more ways to get him the ball," Zehnder said.

Special teams and practice captains

Stephen Casella was named the special teams captain for Week 4 after leading the squad in tackles for the third straight week. James Mormon was selected as the practice captain for his efforts impersonating Colonial players on the scout team and learning two new positions during the week.

"James is an athletic freshman who has been working hard to pick up our systems," Zehnder explained. "This week we moved him to help out our depth at two positions and he did a great job picking up what we needed him to know."

Next up

Newark hosts Delcastle tonight at 7 in a Blue Hen Conference matchup. The Cougars come to town having picked up their first win of the season, 26-6 over Christiana. Until that game, Delcastle had struggled on offense, scoring just six points in its first three games.

Despite this annual matchup being dominated by Newark over the years, Zehnder is confident his team won't take the opponent for granted.

"We can't afford to overlook anybody," Zehnder said. "In fact, if you look at the win-loss records, Delcastle is probably looking at us as a win right now."

Newark's approach this week in practice will remain the same.

"We will handle [preparation] the same as we did for William Penn or any of the other games this year," Zehnder explained. "We will evaluate what we need to improve on the most

this week and make that a focus for the week."

Rome wasn't build in a day

"We talked [to the team] about water wearing away a rock by being persistent," Zehnder said. "The goal is to turn this program around. It is unfair for anyone to expect that to happen immediately. This team may not be turning it around on the scoreboard on Friday nights, but they are creating change. And in my eyes that makes them successful."

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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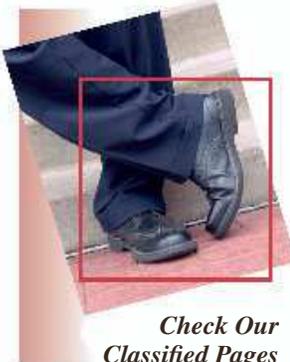
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WANTED OLD JAPANESE MOTORCYCLES KAWASAKI Z1-900 (1972-75), KZ900, KZ1000 (1976-1982), Z1R, KZ1000MK2 (1979,80), W1-650, H1-500(1969-72), H2-750(1972-1975), S1-250, S2-350, S3-400, KH250, KH400, SUZUKI-GS400, GT380, HONDA CB750K (1969-1976), CBX1000 (1979,80) CASH!! 1-800-772-1142, 1-310-721-0726 usa@classicrunners.com

WANTED:

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

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

Estate of **JEAN H. JESSUP**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **JEAN H. JESSUP**, aka **JEAN HILLMAN JESSUP** who departed this life on the **21st day of July, A.D. 2017**, late of **5651 LIMESTONE ROAD, WILMINGTON, DE 19808**, were duly granted unto **ROBERT HILLMAN** on **September 6, 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 **March 21, 2018**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address **Personal Representative**
CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ. ROBERT HILLMAN
LAW OFFICE OF JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.
256 CHAPMAN ROAD, STE 107
NEWARK, DE 19702
File #167322 2737580
np 9/22,29,10/6

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OWNERS INVESTORS

230 East Main Street Elkton
Parking & Zoned Commercial/Residential
SAT., OCTOBER 21ST at 11:00 A.M.
Visit: www.rcburkheimer.com

R.C. Burkheimer - Realtor Auctioneer 
410-920-2228

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OCTOBER 19, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

- The appeal of Todd Ladutko, property address 18 North Street, for the following variances:**
 - Sec. 32-11(c)(5)c - Building setback lines** - Each story or part of a building exclusive of cornices and uncovered steps and uncovered porches, shall be set back from the line of the street on which the building fronts by at least minimum distance of 15 feet, except that for an apartment building, each story or part of a building, exclusive of cornices, balconies, and uncovered steps and uncovered porches, shall be set back at least 25 feet from all exterior lot lines. The plan shows the new structure is set back from the west lot line at 11 feet and from the north lot line at 19 feet. The applicant is requesting variances of 14 feet and 6 feet from the west and north lot lines.
 - Sec. 32-11(c)(6) - Rear yards** - A rear yard of 15 feet shall be provided on every lot, except that for apartments, the minimum depth of a rear yard shall be 25 feet. The plan shows the new structure is set back from the rear lot line at 19 feet. The applicant is requesting a 6-foot variance. (Variance is for the same setback as the variance for the north lot line above.)
 - Sec. 32-11(c)(7)b - Side yards** - In an RM district, two side yards shall be provided on every lot...For apartments in an RM district, the minimum side yard shall be 20 feet. The plan shows the new structure has a side yard on the west lot line of 11 feet. The applicant is requesting a 9-foot variance. (Variance is for the same setback as the west lot line above.)
 - Sec. 32-11(c)(4) - Height of buildings** - The height of a building or structure shall not exceed three stories or 35 feet. The applicant indicated that the height of the structure proposed is 35 feet, 6 inches. The applicant is requesting a 6-inch variance.
- The appeal of Liping Hu, property address 4 Madison Drive, for the following variance:**
 - Sec. 32-47(j) - Existing single family type rental dwelling** - Two off-street parking spaces shall be required per unit for every nonowner occupant, one-family and/or two-family dwelling type structure converted for the taking of boarders and roomers as permitted in this chapter and requiring rental permits as specified in Chapter 17, Housing and Property Maintenance, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware. The applicant has zero off-street parking spaces and is requesting a variance of two off-street parking spaces.

The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7000, prior to the meeting.

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held September 25, 2017 adopted the following Ordinances:

Ordinance 17-26 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RH (Single Family Detached Residential -- One Half Acre) a 1.18 Acre Parcel Located at 4 Georgian Circle

Ordinance 17-27 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Extending the Sunset Date for the Wireless Facilities Amendments Adopted in Ordinance 17-22

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE

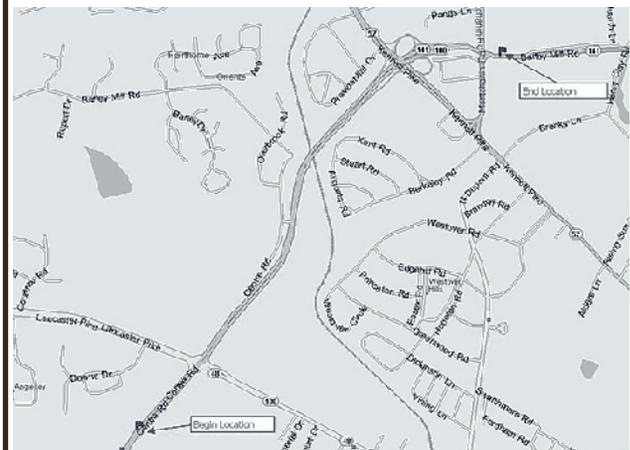
The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held August 28, 2017 adopted the following resolution:

Resolution 17-P - Approving the Request of Danneman Hospitality, LLC for an Amendment to the Major Subdivision Agreement Changing the Number of Rooms in the Hotel from 125 to 132 and to Remove the Restriction for Entrance-Only Access on to Capitol Trail to Conform with the DelDOT Recommendation for the Project Located at 400 and 402 Ogletown Road.



Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary

Public Informational Meeting



Rehabilitation of Centre Road - Route 141
A.I. DuPont High School-Cafeteria, 50 Hillside Road, Wilmington
Monday October 16, 2017
4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) would like to invite the residents of Greenville and surrounding areas and all other interested parties to a Public Informational Meeting to discuss the rehabilitation of Centre Road - Route 141 from Lancaster Pike to Kennett Pike. The public informational meeting will be held from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Monday, October 16, 2017, at A.I. DuPont High School-Cafeteria, 50 Hillside Road, Wilmington.

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 DelDOT Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or (302) 760-2082 or write to the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE



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

LEGAL NOTICES

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 11, 2017
 Ginny Albertson
 Bear, DE
 np 9/29,10/6 2739434

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 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 278264

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

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
 np 10/6,13,20 271804

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 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 279077

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 279226

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 279623

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

October 9, 2017 – 6:00 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 – September 18, 2017
 - B. Approval of Council Minutes – September 25, 2017
 - C. **First Reading – Bill 17-44** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, to Change the Title of a Management Position and the Salary Assignment Table – **Second Reading – October 23, 2017**
 - D. **First Reading – Bill 17-45** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, to Create the Department of Administration and General Services and Updating Departmental Organization Charts to Reflect Municipal Operations – **Second Reading – October 23, 2017**
- 4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**
 - A. Green Energy Fund Reimbursement Program for Private Projects – Conservation Advisory Commission (**Postponed by Council at the September 25, 2017 meeting**)
- 5. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:** None
- *6. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
 - A. Ratification of FOP Lodge #4 2018 Wage Rates – Deputy City Manager
- *7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
 - A. Recommendation to Award Contract No. 17-12 – Purchase of Solar Panels, Batteries and Cameras for Newark Reservoir Video Surveillance System
- *8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** (*Ending August 31, 2017*)
- *9. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
 - A. **Bill 17-42** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15, Franchises, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Renewing the Cable Television Franchise for Comcast
 - B. **Bill 17-43** – An Ordinance Creating Chapter 25A, Stormwater, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Create a Stormwater Utility and Create and Set a Stormwater Charge
- *10. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None
- *11. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. **Council Members:**
 - 1. Discussion and Direction to Staff Regarding City Solicitor Position – Mayor Sierer
 - B. **Others:** None

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – October 2, 2017



LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

OCTOBER QUARTER 2017/18 SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington property and school taxes for the October Quarter of the 2017/18 tax year may be inspected in the Office of Property Assessment Review of New Castle County, New Castle County Government Service Center, 87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle, DE, 19720, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective October 1, 2017. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Office of Property Assessment at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Office of Property Assessment no later than 4:00 p.m. on October 31, 2017. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.

np 9/29,10,6

2736804

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, kuerig, 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

PUBLIC AUCTION

A Public Auction will be held on October 11, 2017, at 10:00 AM for the contents of Storage unit #3A - Shameta Dale, contents are lawn chairs and misc. boxes of household items.

Affordable Mini-Storage
120 Brookside Drive
Wilmington, DE 19804

np 9/29,10/6

2737514

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Cynthia Rochelle Martin, residing at 5 Green Ct., Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Cynthia Rochelle Martin
9/29/17

np 10/6

2741247

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Matthew David Mahoney, residing at 13 Merriman Rd., 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.

Matthew David Mahoney
10/3/17

np 10/6

272003

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Linda Kaye Appleby, residing at 31 Silverwood Blvd., 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.

Linda Kaye Appleby
10/3/17

np 10/6

2742006

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Arnold Wayne Raymond, residing at 7 Belfort Loop, Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Arnold Wayne Raymond
9/19/17

np 10/6

2738378

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Charles Edward Loper, Jr., residing at 219 Ellsworth Dr., 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.

Charles Edward Loper, Jr.
9/25/17

np 10/6

270926

**SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE
PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING
800 N. FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2017 AT 10:00 AM.
CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED
IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE***
YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID, A \$5,000 CASHIER CHECK PAYABLE TO SHERIFF OF NCC AND A PERSONAL CHECKBOOK
(NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT*****

*****TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE,
BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 20, 2017. TAX FORECLOSURES:
FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES:

www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview

For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deeds

SAMUEL D. PRATCHER, JR., SHERIFF www.nccde.org/sheriff

ADDRESS: 9 DAWES DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903420083
SHERIFF #17-007928

ADDRESS: 324 S.
BRIDLEWOOD DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102730006
SHERIFF #17-007937

ADDRESS: 31 BROADLEAF
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102240042
SHERIFF #17-007938

ADDRESS: 40 WITHERS WAY
HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0801920043
SHERIFF #17-007950

ADDRESS: 4 WOODCREST
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903810132
SHERIFF #17-008000

ADDRESS: 13 BRISTLECONE
COURT NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102330161
SHERIFF #17-008007

ADDRESS: 7 BRYAN CIRCLE
BEAR 197012
PARCEL: 1104640207
SHERIFF #17-008013

ADDRESS: 15 WHITE CLAY
CRESCENT NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0804230145
SHERIFF #17-008015

ADDRESS: 52 THREE RIVERS
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1004310418
SHERIFF #17-008016

ADDRESS: 104 DUNBARTON
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0802630115
SHERIFF #17-008020

ADDRESS: 24 E. SHADY
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0903310285
SHERIFF #17-008045

ADDRESS: 614 GREEN TREE
LANE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1003310067
SHERIFF #17-008067

ADDRESS: 55 KENMAR
DRIVE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100610264
SHERIFF #17-008068

ADDRESS: 5419 GOLF VIEW
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804220033C60B4
SHERIFF #17-008086

ADDRESS: 1125 MAPLEFIELD
ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100630245
SHERIFF #17-008088

ADDRESS: 1 MERION ROAD
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902240117
SHERIFF #17-008089

ADDRESS: 206 BINSTEAD
AVENUE WILMINGTON 19804
PARCEL: 0805110092
SHERIFF #17-008144

ADDRESS: 6 BATTLE DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101410034
SHERIFF #17-008163

ADDRESS: 4603
CLAREMONT COURT
WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804220122C0254
SHERIFF #17-008169

ADDRESS: 117 MADISON
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1802500028
SHERIFF #17-008173

ADDRESS: 40 ABELIA LANE
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0802430083
SHERIFF #17-008179

ADDRESS: 30 HUNTING
RIDGE ROAD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0904110106
SHERIFF #17-008316

ADDRESS: 120 HEDGEWICK
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102310039
SHERIFF #17-008322

ADDRESS: 3200 STONEY
BATTER ROAD
WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803100018
SHERIFF #17-008323

ADDRESS: 5301 DIANA
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804220122C0181
SHERIFF #17-008327

ADDRESS: 5007 PINE
BOULEVARD
WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803620089
SHERIFF #17-008330

ADDRESS: 16 REUBENS
CIRCLE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003240032
SHERIFF #17-008353

ADDRESS: 8 RITA COURT
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0903430196
SHERIFF #17-008380

ADDRESS: 118 LAKE
ARROWHEAD CIRCLE
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102320245
SHERIFF #17-008405

ADDRESS: 2603 WATERS
EDGE DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101700048C0238
SHERIFF #17-008407

ADDRESS: 3832 EVELYN
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803820369
SHERIFF #17-008426

ADDRESS: 27 MAVISTA
CIRCLE NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100310100
SHERIFF #17-008437

ADDRESS: 52 LEADER DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902140291
SHERIFF #17-008439

ADDRESS: 228 PALERMO
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102840084
SHERIFF #17-008456

ADDRESS: 2 N.
BELLEWOODE DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102710003
SHERIFF #17-008458

ADDRESS: 31 VICTORIA
BOULEVARD NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003330304
SHERIFF #17-008463

ADDRESS: 3239 FAIRWAY
DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804220033C3239
SHERIFF #17-008479

ADDRESS: 2172
BRACKENVILLE ROAD
HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0800900039
SHERIFF #17-008486

ADDRESS: 520 BLACKBIRD
DRIVE HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0801910128
SHERIFF #17-008491

ADDRESS: 207 FINCH WAY
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1004330272
SHERIFF #17-008505

ADDRESS: 2204 SHERMAN
AVENUE WILMINGTON 19804
PARCEL: 0804530118
SHERIFF #17-008514

ADDRESS: 129 W. SAVANNAH
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103200090
SHERIFF #17-008518

ADDRESS: 111 WHITBURN
PLACE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102320064
SHERIFF #17-008540

ADDRESS: 3827 NANCY
AVENUE WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803840313
SHERIFF #17-008547

ADDRESS: 146 TALL PINES
ROAD NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100800135
SHERIFF #17-008555

ADDRESS: 19 MONFERRATO
COURT BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102840120
SHERIFF #17-008573

ADDRESS: 217 SLEEPY
HOLLOW COURT
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0803010153
SHERIFF #17-008581

ADDRESS: 2200 E.
HUNTINGDON DRIVE
WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804920178
SHERIFF #17-008582

ADDRESS: 6 HAWTHORNE
AVENUE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1801600129
SHERIFF #17-008583

ADDRESS: 4 HOLT ROAD
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0804810019
SHERIFF #17-008587

ADDRESS: 117 GLADSTONE
WAY NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1003330392
SHERIFF #17-008726

ADDRESS: 228 VALLEY LANE
HOCKESSIN 19707
PARCEL: 0802000023
SHERIFF #17-008727

ADDRESS: 1 ANDREA ROAD
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1004320041
SHERIFF #17-008732

ADDRESS: 2229 E.
HUNTINGTON DRIVE
WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804920196
SHERIFF #17-008746

ADDRESS: 113 E. MAIN
STREET UNIT 306
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1802000109C0306
SHERIFF #17-008753

ADDRESS: 3311 GOLF VIEW
DRIVE NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0902400015C3323
SHERIFF #17-008792

ADDRESS: 33 WESTFIELD
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1803000033
SHERIFF #17-008807

ADDRESS: 458 S.
BARRINGTON COURT
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102520188
SHERIFF #17-008809

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