

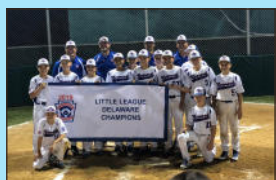
Newark Post

AUGUST 2, 2019

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SPORTS

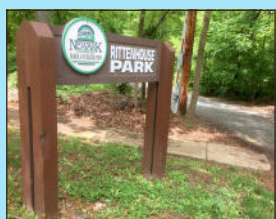


Heading to regionals

Newark National Little League moves on in tournament

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CITY



Rabid raccoon bites Newarker

Attack happened near Rittenhouse Park

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BUSINESS



Record store cafe to open

Long Play Cafe to open next week

Pg. 7

POLICE

National Night Out planned

Residents can interact with first responders Tuesday

Pg. 4



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A new master plan lays out priorities for the 3,600-acre White Clay Creek State Park.

A new vision for WCCSP

State unveils master plan for White Clay Creek State Park

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

State officials this week unveiled a new master plan for White Clay Creek State Park that lays out an ambitious vision for the future of the 3,600-acre park.

The plan, which is still in the preliminary stage, will guide the management of the park for the next decade and calls for a new educational building, the addition of a campground, new trails and the relocation of the park office, among other initiatives.

"This is basically a road map for the next 10 years of the park," Bill Miller, a park planner for Delaware State Parks, told several dozen community members who gathered at Deerfield for a public meeting Tuesday night.

See **WCCSP**
Page 11



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Improving the nature center, currently located here in the Chambers House, is a top priority for park officials.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The park office, located in this old schoolhouse from the 1890s, will be moved to a more prominent location.

North St. project moves forward

Plan calls for four townhomes; police warn they will add to partying problem

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

A proposal to replace apartments on North Street with new townhouses moved forward Tuesday.

The planning commission voted unanimously in favor of the project, which will go to city council for final approval later this year.

Developers Alan Schweizer and Todd Ladutko want to demolish a two-bedroom house and the four one-bedroom apartments behind it at 18 North Street and replace them with four townhouses containing four bedrooms each. The new townhouses would resemble the five townhouses they built at the rear of the one-acre property a decade ago.

The new townhouses will have 10 more bedrooms than what is there currently. The Newark Police Department believes the increase in tenants could add to problems with partying on North Street and Kristen's Way, the access road that runs through the property.

See **NORTH**
Page 9

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The week ahead

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will discuss the city's priorities for the coming months.

National Night Out: Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m., at Academy Street between Main Street and Delaware Avenue. Meet local first responders and enjoy food and activities.

School board meeting: Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, Staff Development Room, 50 Gender Road. During this study session, the school board will discuss the district's certificate of necessity, a first step in preparing for capital referendum, and the Voluntary School Assessment.

Planning commission: Tuesday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The planning commission will vote on a plan to build apartments and townhouses at the site of the Dickinson dorms.

Concert: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. Unity Reggae Band will perform as part of the park's weekly summer concert series. Free, but park fees apply.

Concert: Thursday, 6 p.m., at Glasgow Park, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Darnell Miller will perform as part of New Castle County's weekly summer concert series. Food trucks will offer food for purchase. Free.

Crafts in the Park: Saturday, Aug. 10, 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Glasgow Park, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Create special memories with your little ones by making a craft in the park. Bring a snack. Ages 4+ with a caregiver. Meet at the Bank Barn at Glasgow Park.

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 man bitten by rabid raccoon

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

State health officials are warning Newarkers to be alert after a man was bitten by a rabid raccoon near a popular Newark park.

The bite happened in the evening of July 19 as the victim was getting into his truck outside a home in the 700 block of Arbour Drive, which backs up to Rittenhouse Park on West Chestnut Hill Road, according to Master Cpl. William Smith, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Newark Police responded, and an officer captured the agitated raccoon under a garbage can, Smith said.

The animal was turned over to the state, and on Wednesday, testing confirmed that it had rabies, Jennifer Brestel, a spokeswoman for Delaware's Division of Public Health, said June 19.

The victim, 41, has begun treatment for rabies exposure.

Rabies is fatal to humans if not treated before symptoms



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

State health officials are warning Newarkers to be alert after someone was bitten by a rabid raccoon near Rittenhouse Park.

appear. Last year, a Felton woman became the first Delawarean to die of rabies in 80 years.

Anyone in this area who thinks they might have been bitten, scratched or come in contact with a raccoon should immediately contact their health care provider or call the DPH Rabies Program at 302-744-4995, Brestel said.

Anyone who thinks their pet may have been bitten by the raccoon should call their veterinarian or the Delaware Department of Agriculture at 302-698-4630 or email rabies.h hotline@delaware.gov.

The victim's girlfriend, Susan Kellum, said that on July

25, less than a week after the initial incident, another aggressive raccoon came into their back yard.

"It looked at me, and I looked at it. I started backing up, and he came after me," Kellum recalled. "He chased me all over my yard."

She ran to a neighbor's yard, and the raccoon eventually ran back into Rittenhouse Park. It was never caught.

"These things are aggressive," she said. "They see people and they come after you."

The two raccoon encounters have left Kellum nervous about leaving her house.

"I won't go back in my back yard," she said.

"These things are aggressive. They see people and they come after you."

Susan Kellum

the victim's girlfriend, describing her own experience with a different raccoon

She decided to speak out about the incident because she believes not enough has been done to alert the public. State health officials didn't release information about the raccoon attack until a week after it happened.

"I'm worried," Kellum said. "Nobody's getting the word out."

Kevin Liedel, a spokesman for the city of Newark, said that since the city found out about the rabid raccoon, park staff have been informally warning visitors to Rittenhouse Park, which is home to a day camp for kids during the summer.

"They're telling kids to leave the animals alone," Liedel said.



Main Street Construction Update

The latest updates on the Main Street reconstruction project:

At the east end of Main

Street, the right lane remains closed between Washington Street and North Chapel Street. McKees Lane has reopened.

At the west end, the left lane of Main Street is closed between just west of Academy Street and the Trabant Garage.

The South College Avenue intersection is scheduled to be closed this weekend.

Information provided by DelDOT. Schedule subject to change based on weather. Visit mainstreetimprovements.com for updates.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Part of West Chestnut Hill Road will close for bridge work starting Monday.

Part of West Chestnut Hill Road to close Monday

POST STAFF REPORT

Part of West Chestnut Hill Road will close Monday for construction.

A Delaware Department of Transportation contractor will be repairing the bridge over the Christina

Creek near Rittenhouse Park. The work includes repaving the surface of the bridge and repairing or replacing the part of the curb and railing.

The road will be closed to through-traffic between South College Avenue and

Ott's Chapel Road. Motorists will be detoured to Welsh Tract Road.

However, local traffic will still have access to the neighborhoods along West Chestnut Hill Road.

The road will reopen Aug. 16, weather permitting.



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Planning commission to vote on apartments planned for Dickinson site

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A \$30 million project to build apartments and townhouses at the site of the former Dickinson dorms will have its first formal public hearing next week.

The planning commission will consider the proposal at 7 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The commission will vote on a non-binding recommendation to city council, which will have final say over whether the project can move forward.

College Town Communities' proposal calls for building 46 three-bedroom townhouses as well as 45 apartments spread between four three-story buildings. The project would contain a mix of two, three and four-bedroom units for a total of 320 beds — approximately half the capacity of Dickinson.

The project meets the parking requirement of 240 spaces.

A number of nearby residents have expressed concerns about the project causing additional traffic in their neighborhood. However, a report released this week by the Newark Planning Department dismissed those concerns.

"With the assumption that



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows what the apartments proposed for the Dickinson site could look like.

residents will be walking or taking a bus to class and the normal car use of students is not during peak traffic times, this development is not expected to have any significant effect on city traffic," the department wrote.

Based in Kutztown, Pa., College Town Communities operates student-housing complexes near Kutztown University, Shippensburg University and three Penn State campuses. Here in

Newark, the firm recently took over management of the Varsity Townhomes on Wilbur Street.

First announced last summer, the proposal ended years of speculation over the 8.3-acre Dickinson site, which is located at the corner of Hillside and Apple Roads and closed along with the nearby Rodney dorms in 2015. Constructed in 1966, each complex housed more than 700 students. The city

is under contract to buy Rodney and turn it into a stormwater pond and park.

Over the past year, the proposal has gone through at least three iterations. An initial plan called for 65 townhouses and 30 apartments. After meeting with community members, the developer eliminated the townhouses and proposed 10 four-story apartment buildings containing a total of 189 two-bedroom apart-

ments, along with only half the parking required by city code.

Representatives of the developer said reducing the amount of parking would lessen the traffic impact on the surrounding neighborhoods, adding that tenants who don't have a parking space in the lot would have to pay to store their vehicle at the University of Delaware athletic complex or rent a parking space elsewhere.

However, the developer later withdrew that plan, which had garnered strong opposition from the adjacent Oaklands Swim Club. The two properties have long shared a parking easement that allowed Dickinson residents to use part of the swim club's parking lot during the school year and allowed swim club members to use part of Dickinson's parking lot during the summer.

In a series of letters, later made public by the city, both sides accused each other of negotiating in bad faith.

The swim club said the project "would negatively impact the safety and future of the Oaklands membership." The club vowed to oppose any plan that lacks the required parking or exceeds three stories.

Michael Hoffman, an at-

torney for the developer, however, responded that the developer took the club's concerns into account. He also alleged that the club's opposition is in part due to the ulterior motives of Jeff Lang, a prominent Newark developer and member of the swim club who participated in the club's meeting with the developer.

"My client has a genuine concern that Mr. Lang is not being objective in this matter, since it has been made clear that he is not happy with the University of Delaware's decision to sell this property to my client instead of him," Hoffman wrote in February.

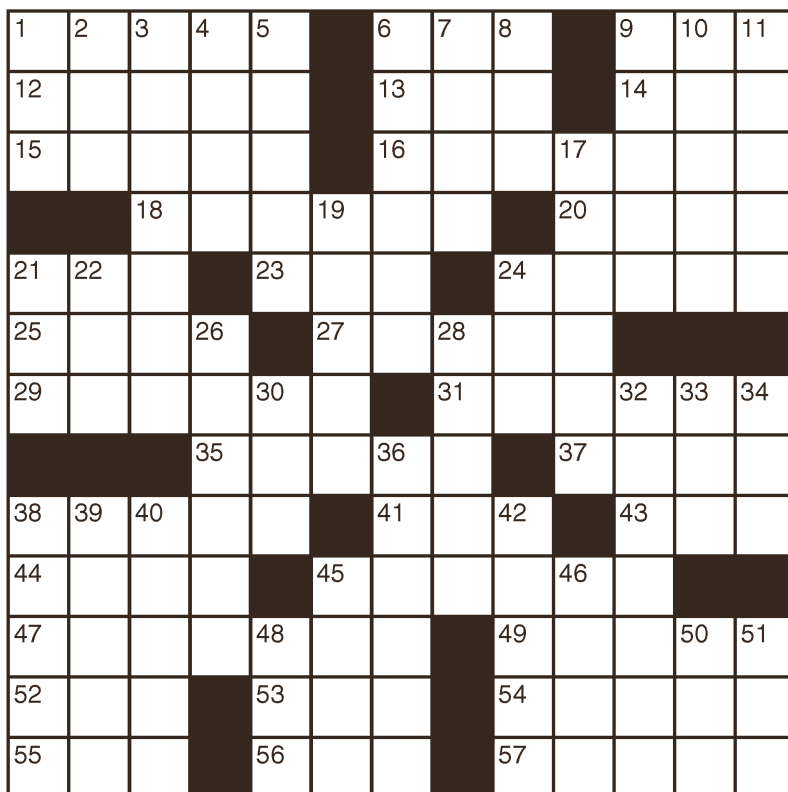
Ultimately, the version of the project up for a vote next week is considered a "by-right" plan, meaning it requires no parking waivers or code variances like the previous version would have.

Instead, the developer is only seeking approval of a comprehensive development plan amendment and a major subdivision.

The property is zoned correctly for the project. It is currently zoned for university use, but under a little-known provision in city code, it will automatically convert to a zoning of garden apartments when the university sells the land.

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 9



ACROSS

- 1 Land of the Rising Sun
- 6 Bit of butter
- 9 Belief
- 12 Acid in proteins
- 13 "As I see it," to a texter
- 14 "Bali —"
- 15 — Carta
- 16 Metallic percussion instrument
- 18 Sesame paste
- 20 Lighten
- 21 Clean air org.
- 23 Lanka lead-in
- 24 Orderly grouping
- 25 Model in a bottle
- 27 Paris school
- 29 Brennan of "Clue"
- 31 "Cheers," for one
- 35 Unicellular critter
- 37 Rescue
- 38 Musical pace
- 41 Census stat

DOWN

- 43 Levy
- 44 Twistable cookie
- 45 Begs
- 47 Sultry summer period
- 49 "Be silent," in scores
- 52 — Mae (Whoopi's role in "Ghost")
- 53 Big D.C. lobby
- 54 Dickens title starter
- 55 Capitol VIP
- 56 Male turkey
- 57 On edge

- 10 Zesty dip
- 11 "The Climb" singer Cyrus
- 17 French caps
- 19 Cara or Castle
- 21 Compass pt.
- 22 Greek consonant
- 24 "The Greatest"
- 26 Stir-fry veggie
- 28 Orange variety
- 30 Punk rock offshoot
- 32 MRI's kin
- 33 Eggs
- 34 Tex- — cuisine
- 36 Fragrant wood
- 38 Fussess
- 39 Wear down
- 40 Actress Fox
- 42 Really annoy
- 45 Arsonist
- 46 See socially
- 48 Colony member
- 50 Golfer Ernie
- 51 Casual shirt

Newark first responders to celebrate National Night Out

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Newarkers will have a chance to interact with first responders from six local agencies during the annual National Night Out celebration next week.

The free festival is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday on Academy Street between Main Street and Delaware Avenue.

Participating agencies include the Newark Police Department, the University of Delaware Police Department, Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company, the UD Emergency Care Unit, Delaware Probation and Parole and Delaware Natural Resources Police.

The NPD K-9 unit will give a demonstration, and Aetna firefighters will demonstrate how they rescue people from car crashes. In addition, other equipment and specialized units will be on display.

Attendees will be treated to free food, and the event also includes music, face paint-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

During last year's National Night Out, Sgt. Jay Conover and Officer Alex Whitt display electronic equipment used in hostage negotiations.

ing, balloon animals and children's games. The UDairy Creamery will be selling ice cream.

This is the fifth year Newark has participated in National Night Out, a nationwide effort

that began in 1981 and now involves more than 16,000 communities. National Night Out is intended to promote crime prevention and foster ties between law enforcement and community members.

"The event provides a chance for the public to meet and interact with local first responders and to learn about what they do on a daily basis," said Lt. Andrew Rubin, an NPD spokesman.

Police: Newark man drove intoxicated with toddler in front seat

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A Newark man is facing charges after allegedly driving under the influence while his grandson was in the car, police said.

Eniseforo Guerrero, 44, was involved in a crash on Cleveland Avenue just before 5:30 p.m. July 22, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Guerrero was found to be intoxicated, and his 2-year-old grandson was improperly restrained in the front

seat, Rubin said.

Guerrero was charged with DUI, endangering the welfare of a child, driving without a license, following too closely and failure to have a child in a child restraint.

He was released on \$1,253 cash bail.

Details of the crash were not available.



GUERRERO

Man charged after altercation with Retreat security guard

A man accused of getting into an altercation with a security guard was arrested after returning to the scene because he forgot his cell phone, Newark Police said.

The incident happened just before 8 p.m. July 19 at the Retreat at Newark apartment complex near Suburban Plaza.

The security guard told police she was investigating unauthorized people at the property when one of them struck her arm, knocking her phone out of her hand as she was taking a photo of the man's license plate.

The man then grabbed the security guard's phone and drove away, apparently

inadvertently leaving his own phone behind, police said.

The security guard recovered the man's phone, and a few minutes later, the man returned and demanded the phone back, police said.

Police soon arrived and arrested the man, later identified as Tiheed Roane, 19, of Wilmington, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Roane was charged with offensive touching, theft, criminal mischief and possession of marijuana. He was released on his own recognizance.



ROANE

Two face gun charges after Newark traffic stop

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Two Georgia residents were arrested recently when they were found with a gun in Newark, police said.

Cpl. Paul Lawrence stopped their Chevrolet Tahoe just after 1 a.m. July 18 after smelling marijuana emanating from inside, police said.

After searching the vehicle, he re-

covered a 9mm gun and ammunition in the center console.

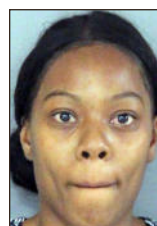
Driver Matthew Washington, 45, and passenger Santana Hancock, 33, both of Valdosta, Ga., were charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited (due to



WASHINGTON

prior felony arrests) and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

They were released on \$20,000 and \$28,000 unsecured bond, respectively.



HANCOCK

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All other submissions

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Newark student named high school environmentalist of the year

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
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A Newark Charter School alumnus was recognized last week for his work to improve the environment.

Sabin Lowe, 19, was named a Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control high school environmentalist of the year during the Delaware State Fair.

He was among two dozen Delawareans of all ages honored by Gov. John Carney and DNREC Secretary Shawn Garvin for their environmental leadership, innovation and dedication.

"This afternoon, we recognized a broad cross section of Delawareans who contribute to the conservation of our natural resources and the stewardship of our environment," Garvin said in a written statement. "We congratulate these volunteers, organizers, photographers and anglers – conservationists and environmentalists all – for their work that brought us here today, and we look



LOWE

forward to their future contributions."

Lowe, who plans to attend the University of Delaware for environmental studies, was recognized for his work over the past two years to improve Delaware's environment.

Through the Marine Science Club at NCS, Lowe and classmate Tara Cain worked to limit the use of straws throughout Newark.

They went out to all the restaurants on Main Street and asked them to stop providing straws unless requested. Sixteen restaurants adopted a by-request-only policy for

straws.

"Just the extent to which climate change is going to be affecting both our lives and future generations, I think it's kind of our duty to try the best to our ability to make an impact to mitigate those damages," Lowe said in a previous interview.

During the winter, Lowe was among several Newark Charter students who were invited to present their research before the city's Conservation Advisory Commission, a volunteer committee charged with advising city council on environmental issues.

After the students' presentation, the committee voted to formally recommend city council pass a law either banning plastic straws in Newark or mandating that restaurants implement a request-only policy.

City council ultimately decided not to ban straws, but is in the process of drafting a policy stating that restaurants should distribute straws only at the request of a customer. The policy will come back to council for a final vote at a later date.

Beyond his grassroots effort in the city, Lowe also has been lobbying and writ-

ing legislation for a statewide ban on the use of plastic straws, and he is working to gain sponsorship in the Delaware General Assembly.

"These awards underscore how every Delawarean can have an impact in protecting and conserving our natural resources, while also raising awareness for environmental stewardship," Carney said in a written statement. "I'm also inspired by the award winners' dedication to making our state a better place to live through their time and talents, and proud to recognize them for their environmental leadership and innovation."

UD junior appointed to Conservation Advisory Commission

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

Two years into her stay here in Newark, Robyn O'Halloran, a rising junior at the University of Delaware, was looking to get more involved in the local community.

"I want to make a small impact while I'm here," she said last week, explaining that she recently posted on the social media app Nextdoor, asking for suggestions on places to volunteer.

Newarkers responded to her post, suggesting the Newark Se-

nior Center, the Food Bank of Delaware and other worthy local nonprofits. Soon, though, Mayor Jerry Clifton contacted her with an even more interesting offer – a seat on Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission.

The ability to play a role on the board that advises city council on environmental and sustainability issues was appealing to O'Halloran, an environmental engineering major with an interest in the public policy aspect of the field.

Last week, city council unani-

mously approved her appointment to the CAC.

"I'm so excited to have been given this opportunity," O'Halloran said.

While students have served on ad-hoc committees, like the one that is currently studying rental housing in Newark, O'Halloran is believed to be the first student to serve on one of the city's permanent boards and commissions, Clifton said, adding that he wants to get more young people involved in city government.

Created in 1977, the CAC is made up of nine citizen volunteers and is charged with advising city council

on the development, management and protection of the city's natural resources. Recent initiatives include proposing a ban on plastic straws, recommending the city buy electric vehicles, researching the feasibility of more solar power in Newark and establishing an annual reforestation day.

O'Halloran, a native of Havertown, Pa., said she is eager to learn more



O'HALLORAN

about the CAC's current projects and look for more ways "we as a city can reduce our impact on the world."

During a recent internship in Cape May, N.J., she worked on a project that studied the trash found in the ocean and devised ways to educate the public about the harm that trash causes to marine life.

O'Halloran said she hopes to bring a different perspective to the CAC.

"I definitely have an opinion that's more the younger generation's opinion, being able to see how it affects us directly," she said.

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'A painter of memories'

Larry Anderson adds Grain to his catalog of local artwork

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

The second thing Larry Anderson saw at Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen, aside from the fire pit, was the wall of faces – caricatures of regular customers at the restaurant.

"Show me another like this," he said, standing before it. "This spoke volumes to me."

It was that essence that Anderson sought to capture when he began working on a painting of the restaurant, the latest in his catalog of work that has depicted numerous Delaware institutions, including Newark's Stone Balloon, Deer Park Tavern, Klondike Kate's and Newark Opera House, as well as several University of Delaware buildings.

"People associate with where they gather," the Wilmington-based artist said.

Anderson grew up in an artistic household – his mother was an art teacher, and his father also attended art school, where his parents met. He pursued art through schooling, studying at the American Academy of Arts in Chicago, before moving to the Delaware Valley as an electrical engineer in the 1980s.

"My favorite toy as a kid was a paper and a pencil," he said.

Self-described as a "painter of memories," Anderson began capturing Delaware landmarks after he was approached by a woman – "I didn't know her from Adam," Anderson noted – at Hardcastle Gallery in Trolley Square in Wilmington some years ago.

Anderson said that she asked why he was painting things like the Blue Rocks.

"I said, 'Frankly, ma'am, I like to eat,'" he recounted. "She said, 'Wilmington, Delaware has such a beautiful history and nobody's

painting that. And it will sell. If you don't believe me, I will commission you to do a piece of Wilmington history and I will give it to my chauffeur over there guarding the door."

Anderson found that she was one of Fortune 500's 50 wealthiest women in the world. He took her advice.

Even though Anderson is originally from the midwest, he said he is "so embedded in Delaware," and many of his paintings come from listening to people.

"I listen to people tell me their happy stories," he said. "Somebody told me that people like where they gather and where they met their spouses, girlfriends, boyfriends, what have you, and that I really should start painting where people gather. They feel younger, they feel more spirited and they feel part of a group."

Since his run in with the woman at the gallery, Anderson has captured – and recaptured – dozens of scenes throughout the state, specifically focusing on places where groups gather, like restaurants.

"We're big fans," said Lee Mikles, co-owner of Grain. "I've got a couple of his pieces, one of the Deer Park."

"I have two," added Jim O'Donoghue, also a co-owner of Grain.

The pair reached out to Anderson to see if he might be interested in painting Grain. Anderson agreed, turning the painting around in a shorter period of time than usual so it could be unveiled at Grain's fourth birthday celebration last Saturday.

Using watercolor, Anderson worked from 60 different photos of the restaurant, taken at different times of day.

He said that Mikles and O'Donoghue allowed him to "explore the place, to get a feel for the place."

"I tried to convey the feelings that I got in the paint-

ing," he continued.

He chose to paint it from the perspective one might have from Tyre Avenue, with the sun set setting and the sky changing color, so that the string lights could glow and the fire could be lit. They selected a past message that appeared on the marquee out front ("Not a regular here....stop in and we'll make u one") to be included.

Anderson said he is not shy with his use of color ("It's not your mother's watercolor," he noted). He added that he left a few tables open in the painting, as a way to invite people in.

As Anderson worked on the piece – sending updates frequently to Mikles and O'Donoghue – Mikles said there were some nerves about "what essence" Anderson might capture.

"I think he caught it beautifully, the fire and the lights, the sign out front, the marquee," he said. "Those are all those big elements we're most proud of."

Seeing Anderson capture in art the business Mikles and O'Donoghue built up with their own hands was also significant for the pair. They recounted using wood from the Port of Wilmington to build the facade on the front of the building.

"It means a lot that this painting was done. For a 4-year old business, for Larry to feel that we are part of the Delaware landscape, that's pretty special," Mikles said.

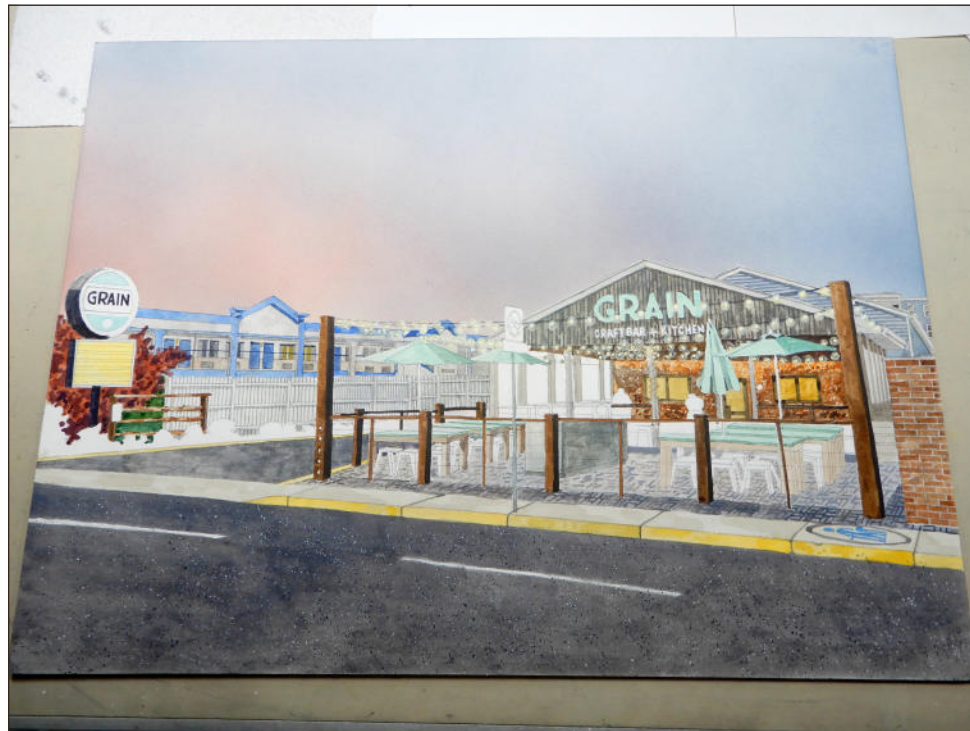
The original 18x24 painting will be displayed at Grain, but Anderson and Grain will have 14x17 prints of the painting available for \$20.

"The first line in our mission is that we want to be that third place, so that place between work and home. That's what we tell everybody," Mikles said. "So this fits really well with people being able to take Grain home with them, or to work with them."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Larry Anderson, left, stands with his painting and Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen owners Jim O'Donoghue and Lee Mikles outside of Grain. The artist's depiction of the restaurant adds it to his catalog of other Delaware landmarks.



ART BY LARRY ANDERSON

Larry Anderson, a local artist who paints Delaware landmarks, renders Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen in his latest painting. Above, is a progress shot of the watercolor.

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Brian Broad, owner of Long Play Cafe, poses in his storefront. The record store and bistro will open Tuesday.



Long Play Cafe, located in part of the former Fusion Fitness gym in Market East Plaza, will open next week.

Record store cafe to open next week

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
bschultz@chespub.com

When Long Play Cafe opens next week, it will have been because of a village.

Hanging just inside the door is a poster designed by owner Brian Broad and headed by the African proverb "It takes a village," giving thanks to the many people – including Broad's wife, Brenda; his family; Allura Kitchens and Baths; his landlords; and his former colleagues in Amsterdam – who helped create the Long Play Cafe community.

"This is a sign that I put together, you know how people put up their first dollar, they put up their first newspaper article," he said, noting that he wanted to reflect on the opening in a different way. "It took so many people to do this, and I tried to put as many people on this as I could."

The record store and bistro-style eatery will open Tuesday in Market East Plaza off Main Street, with limited hours and a limited menu while Broad begins hiring additional staff. The space

was formerly part of the now-closed Fusion Fitness.

The cafe is influenced by Broad's time in Amsterdam, as its cafe style leans more to what Americans think of as a bistro. Broad's menu will include appetizers, salads, soups, sandwiches, pasta entrees and desserts.

"It's all made to order. It's all done when you walk in," he said, noting that the bistro won't be fast food. "They can come in and help themselves to a glass of whatever flavored water I have in there that day, and kick back and listen to what's playing or peruse through some records, and just take some time away from their day. Just forget for a few minutes and just have a conversation. Then run."

The cafe will have coffee straight from Italy's Caffe Musetti, as well as Newark's Little Goat Coffee. Eventually, Broad plans to serve alcohol, but he hasn't yet gone through the liquor license process.

Several shelves on wheels display the records that are for sale, representing the Billboard Top 200 from the 1950s to present. He also has

music from independent labels and artists for sale.

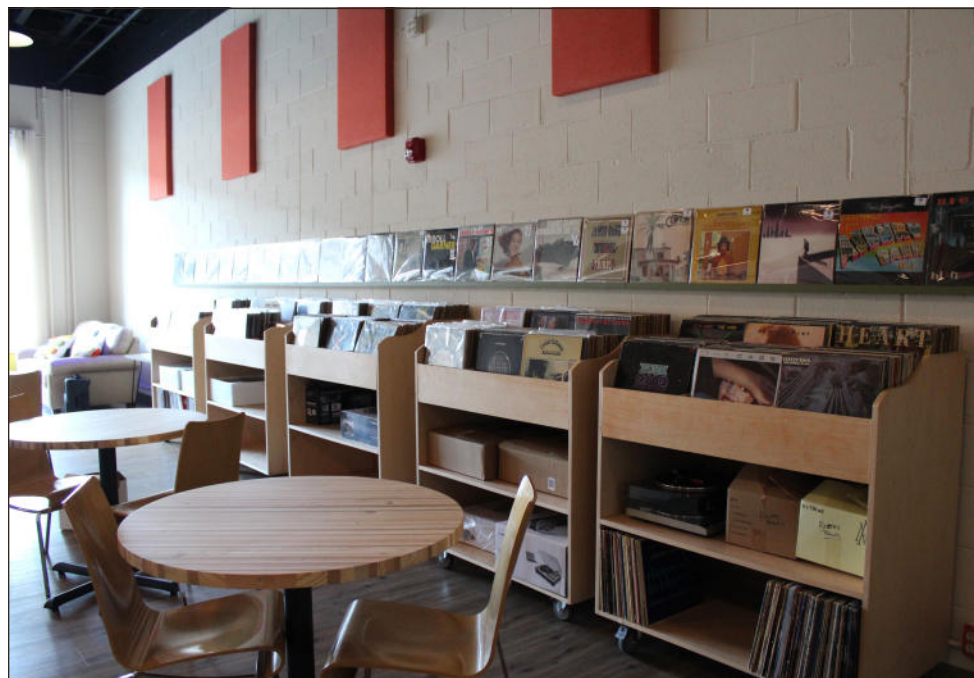
Broad plans to host music performances under the colorful lights he has installed in the ceiling.

As he spent the winter and spring renovating the space, he has been working with his neighbors to collaborate on different projects. During the Free Comic Book Day event in May, he spent time with Captain Blue Hen Comics, selling records at the storefront.

He has more collaborations in the works, like with Viva Bowls, the acai/pitaya bowl eatery next to Long Play.

With Rainbow Records' recent move to nearby Pomeroy Station, Broad is looking forward to working with owners Todd and Miranda Brewer.

"We don't do anything the same. I mean, when you go to Todd's store, you're going to find all sorts of stuff that I don't have, and vice versa," he said. "So we're really happy that we're neighbors, and we know that we can actually help each other coexist. I'm still find-



The record store and cafe will serve coffee, tea and lunch and dinner options. The storefront will sell records from the Billboard Top 200, as well as independent artists.

ing Newark to be a really friendly place to be, a helpful place to be."

While Broad was having trouble juggling all the components he hopes will fit into the spot at first, he said that it feels more cohesive now that the space is together.

"We're at the stage where we're ready to go, but we're really open to change," he said. "We want to grow into it. We're not saying 'This is it. We're here.' We're growing and changing."

He said most of his initial vision remains intact.

"I want people to feel like they're included," he said. "That's the kind of place this is. That's what we wanted. That has not changed. That's the goal. The goal has always been inclusion, community, friendship, a place to come to relax."

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UD theater program improves doctor-patient communication

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
bschultz@chespub.com

With her experience in the field as a nurse, Amy Cowperthwait knew that when the nurses she worked with at the University of Delaware entered the workforce, they were going to be faced with challenges — particularly in communicating with people.

“By just having them utilize plastic mannequins, we really weren’t preparing them to enter the clinical arena very well,” she said. “It was really a desire to get them not just focusing on the skills and tasks that they need to do, but also on the communication and the empathy and what we call ‘the art of nursing.’”

That desire pushed Cowperthwait to reach out to the university’s theater department to see if a few actors might be able to act as patients and family members.

Allan Carlsen, a professor of theater, got four students together for an independent study program to test the idea.

“After we did our first semester simulation, which was two weeks in the middle of the fall semester of 2009, he looked at me as we were leaving and I was so happy. It just was exactly what I was looking for,” Cowperthwait recalled. “And he said, ‘This is going to become a boiling pot that you’re going to have a hard time putting the lid on.’ And at the time, it was definitely foreshadowing, because it’s taken off like a rocket.”

“It” is Healthcare Theatre, an interdisciplinary project at the University of Delaware that combines acting and health sciences.

Following its debut nearly a decade ago, the program now works with UD programs — like the schools of nursing, psychology, nutrition and EMS — and outside companies like Nemours, A.I. DuPont, Christiana Care Health System, New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians, Beebe Medical Center

and more.

The course, which consists of three hour classes that combine film, text, observation, improvisation and experiential learning, prepares students to act in simulated health care settings and allows for the assessment of medical and communication skills of other in-training health care providers.

The actors are selected through an audition process. Classes have approximately 20 to 25 students, in which students put in about 32 hours of acting time. During each class, the actors portray patients and interact with nursing students and outside health care professionals.

“Theater is a collaborative art form, and it’s made up of a lot of human beings who are all working toward one purpose: basically, to put on the show, to convey a message,” Carlsen said.

When Kathy Matt, dean of the College of Health Sciences, came to the university in 2009, she heard of a presentation that would demonstrate what Healthcare Theatre endeavored to do. She decided to see what it was all about.

“You could just see how powerful it was and how important it is to have people practice this — not only the skills of being able to do blood pressure or how to work with the patient and get them out of bed, but then how do you do this when you work with patients and some are happy to do it and some are not?”

In the decade since, Matt said she has been a huge proponent of the program.

“I think it is a great way for our health care professionals to actually learn how to work together as a team, but also sort of hone their skills in communicating with patients and family members, and all of that is sort of critical for us to really get to good health outcomes,” she said.

Carlsen noted that Healthcare Theatre was born during a time where these pro-



PHOTO COURTESY OF EVAN KRAPE

“Dress Rehearsal” for a demonstration of the Standardized Patients program prior to an “Inside Delaware” tour. Nursing student Elizabeth Morris and Physical Therapy student Jerry Choi attend to a patient played by Zachary Jackson.

son-to-person skills didn’t seem like they were important in health care.

“With just better communication skills between the provider and the patient, you’re going to have better outcomes and more successful outcomes,” he said.

Matt, whose background is as an neuroendocrinologist, said that they have done studies on the effectiveness of this program.

“You look at this and sort of think it’s all theater, and it’s all simulation,” she said. “For the people involved in it, when they come into this scenario, it becomes very real.”

Looking at stress hormones, Matt said it is clear the students take it seriously. Studying cortisol levels also helps determine when is best for the students to be debriefed on how they did in the session.

“There’s a lot of science that goes into thinking about how do we do this and do it

in the most effective way,” she said.

Healthcare Theatre also gave way to Avkin, a business that specializes in wearable technology to curate patient-centered simulations. That collaboration included the School of Engineering to create the products.

“If you think of like a patient with a tracheostomy, I can’t cut holes in my students’ necks and have them be a tracheostomy patient, but we began creating products to put on top of them, so that they could portray a patient and act like a patient,” Cowperthwait said.

An overlay, which is placed on the actor, is designed to give a very realistic experience for the students.

“It’s so real, it just freaks everybody out,” Carlsen said. “But guess what? It’s safe.”

Since the success of the program has taken off, representatives travel throughout the country and into Can-

ada to talk about Healthcare Theatre and give advice on how other universities can start their own programs.

“We’re not the only program that wasn’t happy with a mannequin. Other people had a problem,” Cowperthwait said, noting that about five institutions are starting a Healthcare Theatre program this year. “Our program is so unique, because not only is it something where they’re academically learning, but we’re seeing this huge side benefit of them applying what they’re learning as far as their communication skills. Their confidence is growing because they’re taking this course.”

Matt added that health care leaders looking at transforming primary care practices throughout the state worked with Healthcare Theatre.

The students created a scenario that depicted a patient’s difficulties getting aid. “What happened was, everybody sat and watched this scenario play out, and they could all agree this is not what should happen,” she said.

When they moved into the discussion portion, Matt said that each health care representative was more open to fixing the problems presented.

“As we were discussing it, they could refer to the scenario that they saw, they could all identify with it and they could actually identify

with the people having all these challenges,” she said. “It gets to a different place. It sort of makes everybody open to change. Nobody had to defend their own offices.”

Carlsen called the program life-changing. He noted that in his acting classes, he always tells the students that, of course, they’ll learn about theater, but they’ll also learn about themselves, about public speaking and how to be a better communicator.

“That’s not just in school, or at your job, or your job interview, but with your children, your parents and your loved ones, significant others. If the whole world were better communicators, we’d all be better off,” he said. “Healthcare Theatre is the poster child for inter-professional education and interactive education. People that go through this and come out the other side always say it was just transformative.”

Cowperthwait said that, at first, she thought that the program would only benefit her nursing students’ professional education.

“In the end, it actually was something that was so much more powerful,” she said. “The true definition of inter-professional education is that you’re learning from, with and about each other. And really what is happening with this Healthcare Theatre program. It’s the ‘from, with and about’ that really hits home.”

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OBITUARY

Sonia Rochow

NEWARK, DE — Sonia Rochow “Botch”, age 85, of Newark, DE passed away July 28, 2019. She was born on July 24, 1934 in Philadelphia, PA to the late Stan and Stella Lipinski.

Sonia was proud of her family and spent time raising them. In her career, she worked in a gasket factory on the machinery.

Sonia loved cats and did a lot of reading. She also enjoyed gardening and would take care of the flowers and plants.

Sonia is survived by her daughter, Joyce Beste and her husband Gary; grandchildren, Gary Beste, Matt Beste, Brittany Beste, and Chuckie Rochow, Jr. In addition to her parents, Sonia is preceded in death

by her husband, Charles Rochow; and son, Chuckie Rochow.

A celebration of life will be held for Sonia Rochow at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday August 1,



SONIA ROCHOW

2019 at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main Street, Newark, DE 19711. Family and friends are being called to visit 1 hour prior. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made payable to, “Forgotten Cats, Inc.” and sent in care of the funeral home. To send online condolences, please visit www.rtfoard.com.



The new townhouses would look similar to these, which were built at the rear of the property a decade ago.



Under a developer’s proposal, this building would be demolished and replaced with four new townhouses.

NORTH

From
Page 1

“Kristen’s Way is a known party location,” the department wrote in a city report. “We regularly respond to large parties with noise violations and litter on the property. The concern is this will add to that problem in that vicinity.”

Schweizer responded to

those concerns by saying he will improve the lighting and add surveillance cameras.

“My daughter lived there the last eight months,” he added. “I don’t think it’s as bad as they’re saying.”

Resident Jean White expressed concern about additional traffic that will come from adding tenants to the site.

“I feel it’s making it quite dense in an area that’s already congested,” White said.

Schweizer noted that under city code, he’s allowed to have 16 units on the site but will only have a total of nine. The project includes more parking than is required.

The developers already received variances from the board of adjustment for setback, height and the size of the rear and side yards.

The site is zoned properly but requires city council to approve a minor subdivision.

Post Stumper solved

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Out of the Past

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

July-August 1948: Milk from four dairies had unfavorable bacteria counts when tested, so the board of health would take action. Apparently the front of Deluxe Candy Store was damaged by city workers, and council approved repair costs. Councilman Ramsey presented his resignation due to ill health, but council offered a three-month leave instead.

The Pennsylvania Railroad wanted to close the South Chapel Street crossing, but council wanted to negotiate with railroad. Under a proposed new ordinance, the building setback on the full length of Main Street to be 18 feet, allowing for widening Main Street and still having adequate sidewalks. Many merchants protested, want-

ing the present 12 feet maintained.

The Newark Recreation Association was granted a permit to sponsor a street dance on Academy. John Fader requested a permit for an alteration to his store at 55 E. Main St.. The roadbed of Indian Road would be graded and graveled once deeded to the city. Request by city engineer to hire a part-time draftsman to update city maps was rejected as was request to go to a 40-hour work week from 44.

Councilman Hopkins objected to extending water service outside town limits until such time as water lines were improved especially in the eastern side of town. Councilman Hopkins asked that all correspondence and phone calls with Delaware Power & Light be reported to council. The motion was passed, although Councilman Dann said it was ridiculous and voted nay. A second motion struck phone calls from above and this motion passed. Minor wording changes made to zoning map.



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Newark National heading to regionals

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

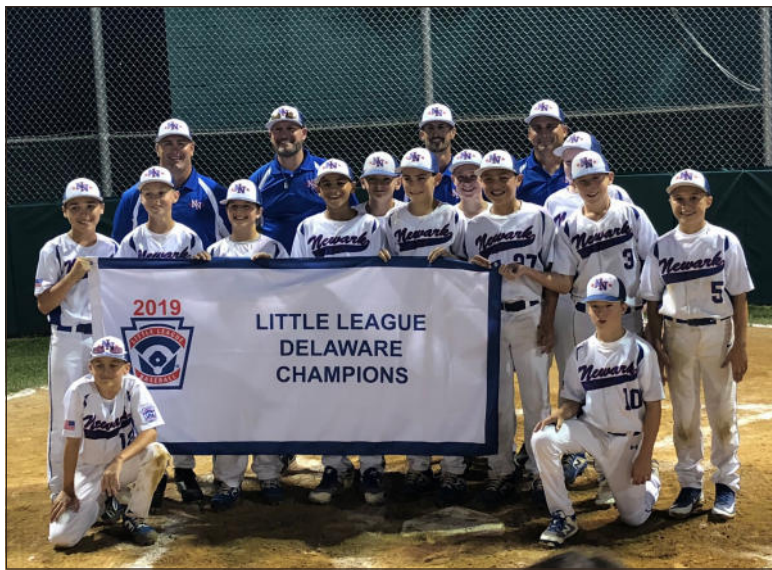
In 2013, Newark National Little League became just the second Delaware team to reach the Little League World Series. This year's team set a goal back in June to return to Williamsport, Pa., site of perhaps the world's most popular youth sports event.

"This is our big year with a chance to advance to states, regionals and possibly the Little League World Series. The kids know it, and they are excited about the possibility," manager Frank Thornton said during the District 2 Tournament.

On July 24, Newark National took another step toward Williamsport when the team defeated Lower Sussex, 5-2, to win the state championship and advance to the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Bristol, Conn.

"A mixed bag of emotions and thoughts for sure," Thornton said when asked his reaction when the final out was made. "Elation, obviously, for these boys. Witnessing them experiencing and accomplishing the results of the hard work and dedication each and every one of them put in. Our motto from the start has been 'hard work pays off'.

"Feeling proud of our coaches Charlie Porter, who played on



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Newark National majors all-stars won the league's fifth state title this decade and now advances to the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Bristol, Conn.

Newark National's 1992 team that advanced to regionals, Jeff Marks and Darren Kelley for all of the preparation they put in getting these guys ready and prepared to get to this point," he added. "Happiness for all of the parents and families that rode the wave of emotion during each game with us. A sense of pride for being a part of a great league as I looked out and saw all of our great fans who came out to support us."

Newark National's win over Low-

er Sussex was the result of a solid all-around performance.

"We knew we needed a solid pitching performance from our starter and relievers we had lined up because Lower Sussex is a dangerous offensive team," Thornton said. "We weathered the storms on the defensive side and put the game on our offense's shoulders. We felt very confident our lineup would give us the run support we needed, and once again they delivered with timely hitting and ag-

gressive base running."

Brad Marks and Zach Pruitt each drove in two runs and that is all winning pitcher Chase Thornton, the manager's son, needed as Newark National captured its fifth Delaware Little League title in 10 years.

"I was excited to pitch in such a big game and felt great when I took the mound," Chase said. "It took me an inning or so to get into a groove and settle in. Once I did, my defense played great behind me and our offense did what it always does — put balls in play and gave me run support."

Thornton has managed or coached teams for the past 20 years in five different organizations but admitted that this opportunity is by far the highlight of his coaching career.

"This is tops, hands down," he said.

Thornton compared this experience to 2017 when he helped lead Newark National's 10-year-old all-star team to the regional tournament in Rhode Island. Nine of the players on this year's squad were on that team.

"I think that experience will help them immensely," Thornton said. "They know what to expect and how to handle the pressure, adversity and intensity that a tournament of this magnitude will bring. It will also help them to cherish

the moments a little more, knowing how hard it was to get back to this spot and that it's over in a flash and the opportunity may never come again."

Newark National, which now plays under the title "Delaware," received a random bye in the opening round and will open on Aug. 5 at 4 p.m. against the winner of the New York-Maryland game.

Thornton said he told his players that going to regionals is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"But honestly, we haven't had to tell them much to help motivate them. This is one special group that knows the task at hand," he said. "They were proud and excited after their district and state championship wins, believe me. But they also had a sense about them that there was still work ahead. They set their sights very high from the start, have raised the bar and challenged one another, and are fighting their way through this as a team. That is everything we told them it would take, and they have embraced the challenge from the very first practice, and we couldn't be more proud of them for that."

Players are Alexander Faircloth, Mark Spoor, Zachary Pruitt, Joseph Papili, Bradley Marks, Daniel Work, Nicholas DiTomasso, Charles Porter, Chase Thornton, Cameron Kelley, Brady McBride, Kaden Netta and Andrew Bulovas.

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WCCSP

From
Page 1

The state has been working on the master plan since May 2018 and held several workshops to garner feedback from the public. The draft plan will be revised based on feedback heard Tuesday and, after one more public hearing, will be finalized within a few months, Miller said.

Officials don't yet have a price tag for the whole project, but completing every goal would certainly take millions of dollars. Delaware State Parks Director Ray Bivens said the master plan lays out the priorities for the park, and projects would be funded gradually through the park system's budget and the state bond bill.

Priorities include nature center, leasing buildings

One of the top priorities is improving the park's nature center, which hosts a number of educational programs but can only accommodate groups of up to 25 people.

The plan calls for building a new educational building nearby that would be used for school groups and summer camps, as well as be available for rentals.

The existing nature center, known as the Chambers House, will become a welcome center and staff offices. The nearby Robinson House will become staff housing or a yearly rental, with future consideration for a nature-based interpretive center, a group meeting location or a research field office. The plan also calls for improving the Hopkins Road bridge near the entrance to the nature center because the bridge is regularly dislodged by flooding.

Another priority is pursuing opportunities to lease several buildings in the park to private tenants to be used as a residence, a bed and breakfast, reception center, business center, equestrian center or other use.

Miller said approximately half of the park's 75 buildings are underutilized, and that leasing them will help pay for the cost of improving and maintaining the aging structures. Some buildings in poor condition could be demolished if no tenant is found.

The park has already reached a deal to lease the Judge Morris Estate to Prime Hospitality, which will use it as a special events venue. Meanwhile, it is soliciting proposals for other sites.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Cindy Kranz Greene (left), whose parents sold Kranz Farm to White Clay Creek State Park, poses in the orchard with farm manager John Detwiler and animal keeper Melanie Hiner in 2015. On Tuesday, Greene and her sisters expressed concern over a plan to build a campground near the farm.

Campground, road closures draw criticism

The most controversial part of the plan Tuesday was a proposal to add a campground – possibly including cabins and RV sites – near the Kranz Farm on New London Road.

Bivens said that the addition of campsites was highly requested in a survey, and the only state park in the area that has traditional camping is Lums Pond. WCCSP has only a primitive campsite for youth groups.

The Kranz property, formerly a Christmas tree farm, was sold to the state more than a decade ago to be used for agricultural education. The non-profit Omnia Humanitas has developed part of the land into a working farm that operates a community-supported agriculture program and hosts educational programs.

Locating the campsites near Krantz Farm would provide a unique synergy, Bivens said, explaining that a family could stay in a cabin, then walk to the farm to work with goats or learn about agriculture.

"It seems like a very good fit," he said.

However, members of the Kranz family pushed back against that notion, arguing that camp amenities aren't what their parents had in mind when they agreed to sell the land to the state at a discount.

"Putting an RV campground on the Kranz Farm would not be consistent with the conservation easement or with my parents' vision," Cindy Kranz Greene said.

Her sister, Helen Kranz Fuhrmann, agreed, saying the state should support Omnia Humanitas's existing programs.

"I suggest you get behind the operation and help to grow it, because that's what the community wants," she said.

Bivens said the state would



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Richard DuPont (left) and Desmond Kahn examine the area of White Clay Creek State Park once known as Big Pond. They and other conservationists want the state to repair a dam in order to restore the pond.

abide by the terms of the conservation easement and added that the exact location of the campsites have not been determined.

Meanwhile, several long-time park advocates took issue with a part of the master plan that calls for permanently closing parts of two roads to vehicular traffic, leaving them open as bicycle and walking trails. The roads – Thompson Station Road from the park office to the northeast park boundary, as well as the northern part of Creek Road – are already closed to cars most of the time and would need a lot of work to make them safe for regular vehicular traffic.

However, Don Sharpe, a Newarker who played a large role in the creation of WCCSP, argued that cutting off vehicular traffic deprives older and disabled citizens from seeing what he considers some of the park's most magnificent vistas.

"We don't think this is fair for people who don't walk too good," Sharpe said, adding that he got hundreds of people to sign a petition calling for the roads to remain open.

Desmond Kahn added that he would like to see more trails restricted to pedestrians only.

"It's not relaxing when you're trying to walk through the woods on a trail and you have bicycles come up behind you," he said. "We need more trails for walkers."

Though it wasn't mentioned Tuesday, another item likely to be controversial is park officials' insistence that the Polly Drummond Road yard waste site be closed or moved out of the park. They said that a yard waste dump is not the intended use of state parkland and added that it risks introducing invasive species into the park's ecosystem.

The yard waste site was supposed to close this summer, but a last-minute push by local legislators secured funding to keep it open.

Big Pond not included in plan

One thing not included in the plan is the restoration of an area called Big Pond, something that Sharpe and other advocates have strongly been pushing for.

S. Hallock DuPont, the former owner of the land, created the pond in the 1950s to attract waterfowl for hunting. A few years ago, the dam eroded, and the pond drained.

Sharpe and others, including DuPont's son, are lobby-

Plan highlights

The master plan for White Clay Creek State Park includes 64 items, combined into 10 themes.

Nature center: The Chambers House, which currently serves as the park's nature center, will become a welcome center and staff offices. A new, larger education center, able to accommodate bigger school groups, will be built nearby.

Park office: The park office, which officials say is small and hard to find, will move to the Maxwell House, located in the Carpenter Recreation Area. The Maxwell House is currently used for staff housing, which will move to other buildings in the park.

Judge Morris Area: The large house and its grounds will be leased to a private company to be used as a special events venue. The yard waste collection site across the street will be removed.

Lease buildings: Officials will look to lease several other buildings in the park to private tenants to be used as a residence, a bed and breakfast, reception center, business center or other function. This will help pay for the cost of improving and maintaining the structures. Some buildings in poor condition could be demolished if no tenant is found.

Natural and cultural stewardship: The park will create a database of historic sites in the park, consider reforesting certain areas, dedicate a new nature preserve and consider improvements to hunting in the park.

Roads and parking lots: Parts of Thompson Station Road and Creek Road, which already have vehicular restrictions, will be permanently closed to cars. Meanwhile, a new parking area will be built along the southern portion of Creek Road, which will remain open.

Signage and programming: The park will install new signage at historic sites and natural features, create self-guided tours and develop a trail etiquette campaign.

Trails: The plan calls for a number of trail projects, including an extension of the Pomeroy Trail, a new trail connecting to the proposed campground and a trail connection through Deerfield.

Campground: The park will create a camping area, possibly including cabins and spaces for RVs, near the Kranz Farm on New London Road.

Miscellaneous: Other ideas include better coordination with city of Newark and New Castle County parks, collaboration with the University of Delaware, creation of a water quality plan and establishing a biathlon or triathlon to benefit the park.

ing the state to rebuild the dam and restore the pond, which is located between Paper Mill Road and Pleasant Hill Road. They envision an area that would attract anglers and bird watchers and propose making the site handicapped accessible so that disabled veterans could fish there.

"It will be a big boost to wildlife diversity," said Kahn, a former fishing biologist for the state. "Big Pond could be large enough to have high-quality fishing."

Sharpe said he collected 1,300 signatures on a petition in favor of the plan.

"I've never seen such tremendous support," he said.

The state legislature recently allocated \$200,000 toward engineering work on the pond, but Bivens said restoring it would cost at least a couple million dollars. He noted that Big Pond is not naturally occurring, and said the park can't justify spending time and

money on restoring the pond when there are other areas of the park with greater needs.

"The purpose of the master plan is to highlight and prioritize the greatest needs of the park, and there are many more pressing needs, considering a facility offering similar recreation amenities, Smith Pond, is fully accessible and less than a half mile from the former Big Pond," he added later. "The Smith Pond requires a much shorter walk and does not involve crossing busy Paper Mill Road to park."

However, the plan says the park would be a "willing partner" if another organization was able to raise interest and funds to restore Big Pond.

The public is invited to comment on the draft plan by emailing DNREC_WCCmasterplan@delaware.gov or by sending a letter to DNREC Division of Parks & Recreation, 89 Kings Highway, Dover, DE 19901, Attn: WCCSP Master Plan.

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Estate of **GRACE L. LUDWIG**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **GRACE L. LUDWIG**, aka **GRACE LELIA GRANT LUDWIG** who departed this life on the **22nd day of May, A.D. 2019**, late of **4715 OGLETOWN STANTON ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713**, were duly granted unto **MELVIN R LUDWIG JR**, aka **MELVIN LUDWIG** on **June 25, 2019**, 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 **January 22, 2020**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
MELVIN R LUDWIG JR
50 WOLFS CORNER RD
NEWTON, NJ 07860
File #172512

Personal Representative
MELVIN R LUDWIG JR,
aka MELVIN LUDWIG

np 7/19,26,8/2

2859284

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
PARKER LEWICKI
Petitioner(s)
TO
PARKER MCCORMICK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **KATHERINE MCCORMICK** intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to **PARKER MCCORMICK**.

KATHERINE MCCORMICK
Petitioner
Dated: 7/11/2019

np 7/19,26,8/2

2859310

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AUGUST 15, 2019 – 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, August 15, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:

1. The appeal of **Martin Mazda**, property address **289 East Cleveland Avenue**, for the following variance:

- **Sec. 32-60(a)(2) – Schedule of sign Regulations.** – The maximum size for a ground sign is 60 square feet. The applicant's plan indicates a ground sign of 72.2 square feet. This requires a 12.2 square feet variance for a ground sign. On August 19, 2004 a variance was approved for a ground sign with the approved size is 23 feet high and 72 square feet.

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

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman

np 8/2

2862247

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AURORA KATHERINE MADISON
Petitioner(s)
TO
FINNIGAN JAMES MADISON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **AURORA KATHERINE MADISON** 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 **FINNIGAN JAMES MADISON**.

AURORA KATHERINE MADISON
Petitioner
Dated: 7/16/2019

np 7/19,26,8/2

2859760

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SAMANTHA ALEXIS ZISTL
Petitioner(s)
TO
SAMUEL ALEXANDER ZISTL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **SAMANTHA ALEXIS ZISTL** 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 **SAMUEL ALEXANDER ZISTL**.

SAMANTHA ALEXIS ZISTL
Petitioner
Dated: 7/19/2019

np 7/26,8/2,9

2860196

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RICHARD MARCELL GLOVER
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARCELL MARSHALL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **RICHARD MARCELL GLOVER** 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 **MARCELL MARSHALL**.

RICHARD MARCELL GLOVER
Petitioner
Dated: 7/25/2019

np 8/2,9,16

2861202

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KEVIN ANTHONY MUHAMMAD, JR.
Petitioner(s)
TO
ELIAS SABUR MUHAMMAD, SR.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **KEVIN ANTHONY MUHAMMAD, JR.** 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 **ELIAS SABUR MUHAMMAD, SR.**

KEVIN ANTHONY MUHAMMAD, JR.
Petitioner
Dated: 7/20/2019

np 8/2,9,16

2861570

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Public Notice

The Newark Housing Authority located in Delaware will be accepting preliminary applications for the Low Income Public Housing Program, Waiting lists for 3 and 4 bedroom families only, for two (2) days on Tuesday, July 30th and Wednesday, July 31, 2019 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

All requests for preliminary applications will be accepted by telephone only by calling the Administration Office main number at (302)366-0826. All available phone lines will be open during the application process. In placing an application, only one family request will be accepted per phone call. When placing phone calls, you MUST speak with a live person in order for your application to be accepted. If you receive a busy signal, please keep trying as the number of phone calls is expected to be high.

The Maximum income guidelines for eligibility are as follows:

Family Size	Max. Income
3	\$64,900
4	\$72,100
5	\$77,900
6	\$83,650
7	\$89,450
8	\$95,200

In placing an application you must have the appropriate family size and fall within the appropriate eligible income guidelines mentioned above. The family size will take into consideration the age, gender and generation of household members.

To complete an application, you will need to know the following information at the time you are placing your application:

- Date of Birth for all Household Members
- Social Security Numbers for all Household Members
- Gross Income for all Household Members

Placement on the waiting lists does not indicate that the family is, in fact, eligible for assistance. A final determination of eligibility will be made when the family is selected from the waiting lists.

The Newark Housing Authority is an equal housing opportunity agency and does not discriminate on the basis of on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, familial status, marital status, sexual orientation, age, gender identity, creed or source of income.



np 7/19,26,8/2

2857322

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, John Anthony Hightower, residing at 1 Dorothy Drive, Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

John Anthony Hightower
7/24/19
2860891

np 8/2

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Derek Tilden Harrelson, residing at 8 Greenfield Ct., 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.

Derek Tilden Harrelson
7/24/19
2861102

np 8/2

Notices

\$300 FOR ANY INFORMATION
about the hit and run of a pedestrian, On June 27th 2019, around 7am Thursday morning, in North East, RT 7 near North Isles Development. **Anyone with information is urged to Call MD State Police 410-996-7800 Case #19-MSP-026838**

Help Wanted Full Time

Research Programmer/Analyst II sought by HealthCore, Inc. in Wilmington, DE to prepare, verify and manage research data sets in SAS, SQL or Teradata from large detailed claims and health-related databases. This is a telecommuting position that can be performed from anywhere in the United States. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref # 64349.

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Help Wanted Full Time

Officer; Cnslt - Business Tech Intelligence sought by Bank of America N.A. to determine end-to-end design reqs for large tech projects involving Line of Business, softwr developers, & vendors. Reqs: Bach degree or equiv. & 3 yrs exp. in: Participating in all stages of the Agile lifecycle by conducting required ceremonies, incl daily standups, sprint planning, story grooming, & sprint retrospectives; Executing within an Agile Safe framework & completing Agile principles & ceremonies in an Agile Scrum Master role. Job Site: Newark, DE. Ref#2801931 & submit resume to Bank of America N.A. NY1-050-03-01, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. No phone calls or emails. EOE.

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Call 410-398-3858 to schedule an interview.

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CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED
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AT 8:30AM ON THE DAY OF SALE*** YOU MUST HAVE A VALID STATE ISSUED ID,
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CHECKBOOK (NO STARTER CHECKS) TO PAY THE BALANCE OF SALE DEPOSIT*****

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BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 16, 2019.**

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SHERIFF #19-005588

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SHERIFF #19-005589

ADDRESS: 5 BROOKFIELD
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PARCEL: 1003330578
SHERIFF #19-005591

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PARCEL: 1803300076C1407
SHERIFF #19-005594

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PARCEL: 1103320101
SHERIFF #19-005801

ADDRESS: 2308 HENLOPEN
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PARCEL: 0804440397
SHERIFF #19-005821

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

August 5, 2019 – 7:00 P.M. – CC

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

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

- *1. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** None
- *2. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
 - A. Efficiency Smart Presentation and Direction to Staff – City Manager (30 minutes)
 - B. Discussion and Direction to Staff Regarding City Priorities – City Manager (90 minutes)
- *3. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. **Council Members:** None
 - B. **Others:** None

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

Agenda Posted – July 29, 2019

np 8/2

2862144

Notice of Public Sale

To satisfy a owner's lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on August 28, 2019, the personal property in the below-listed units, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

**PUBLIC STORAGE # 20496, 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720, (302) 273-0556
Time: 10:00 AM**

A130 - Lemons, Lisa; A140 - Williams, Kimeer; A144 - Walls, John; A214 - Williams, Maurice; A230 - Figueroa, Dedria; A232 - Mccane, Benjamin; A239 - Gonsalves, Lonye; A272 - Meadows, Brenda; B306 - Phipps, Kaila; B310 - Ross, Kenya; B326 - Hardy, Michael; B407 - Daniels, Na see; B420 - Crisden, Tahisha; C522 - jobs, james; C533 - Graham, Kymberly; C620 - White, Phyllis; C637 - Nutter, Toshikia; D712 - Till, John; D717 - Rivera, Victoria; D737 - Clark, Ronald; D739 - Reader, Lewis; D835 - Dillard, Lutricia; E1018 - Wilkerson, Tywanda; E1031 - Henry, micheal; E905 - Potts, Latosha; E908 - Brown, Tynisha; E909 - Montalvo, Jordan; F1038 - Sydney, Sarah; F1039 - Thomas, Lawaune; F1046 - Jones, Aretha; F1052 - Blumberg, Taylor; F1056 - Duncan, Parris; F1070 - Williams, Ronnie; F1079 - Ford, Jacqueline; G1099 - Guntuka, Srinivas; G1142 - Bowden, Latishia; G1156 - Garvin, Tyree; H1162 - Mcclellan, Shaking

**PUBLIC STORAGE # 24114, 425 New Churchmans Road,
New Castle, DE 19720, (302) 273-0621 • Time: 10:00 AM**

B027 - Whitaker, Chrisette; B039 - Mullenhour, Christine; B042 - Jones, Frances; C005 - Myrie, Alfonso; C028 - Green, Chaka; C140 - Dennis, Ashley; C169 - Catley, Tiffany; C177 - Ritchie, Charles; D002 - Lewandowski Jr, Joseph; D028 - Ford, Mary; E010 - Mitchell, Janie; E026 - Wilson, Natisha; F045 - LAND, LAKESHA; F053 - Garcia, Martha; F095 - Henry, Lakisha; F127 - Morrow, Dashynque; F140 - Heady, Noelle; G045 - Mcclary, Aaron; H019 - King, Karin

**PUBLIC STORAGE # 24115, 201 Bellevue Road, Newark, DE 19713, (302) 266-1773
Time: 10:00 AM**

A062 - Cabreja, Beatriz; A087 - Brown, Kayla A.; A130 - RYAN, ALICE M; B002 - Smith, Tracey; B022 - Dunn, Allan; B030 - Mosier, Katie; B039 - Lacey, Dawn; B047 - Menendez, Lyndi; B071 - Davis, Shannon; C032 - Tricarico, Robert; C066 - Hill, Donald; D024 - Krantz-Colucci, AdaMaria; E011 - Murray, Myla; E018 - Cummings, Tiffany; E032 - Hall, Phillip; E054 - Church, Essence; E132 - balkovec, deborah; E144 - Smith, Danielle; F037 - Chandler, Tyra; F045 - Newton, David; F091 - Holcombe, Sean; G011 - BAKER, TAMIRA; H029 - Hill, Donald

**PUBLIC STORAGE # 25716, 3800 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19808,
(302) 268-6201 • TIME 10:00am**

1017 - DeJarnette, Monique; 1018 - Mcleod, Darnell; 1117 - Gordon, Yomashta; 1129 - Jones, Nancy; 2014 - Lopez, Yesica; 2024 - Ward, Timothy; 2064 - Crespo, Efrain; 4087 - Rinehart II, Michael; 4117 - Riello, Jason M.; 4136 - Marsh, William; 5030 - Johnson, Renee; 5087 - Sheldon, Allison; 5088 - Fisher, Annette D.; 5099 - Clark, Dawn; 6003 - Gross, Gregory

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.

np 7/26, 8/2

2859696

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Instruction

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Career placement assistance.
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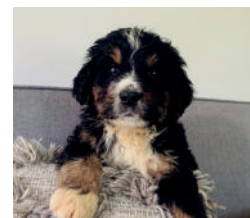
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Family Fun Night draws crowd to Handloff Park

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department's Family Fun Night drew a couple hundred people to Handloff Park last Friday evening. The free event included a number of activities for kids – including games, a bike rodeo, pony rides and train rides – as well as food and a police K-9 demonstration.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON
Katie Coscia, a University of Delaware student volunteering at Family Fun Night, demonstrates her juggling skills.



Kids ride a train through Handloff Park during Family Fun Night.



Cpl. Corey Spencer and K-9 Luto, from the Newark Police Department, give a demonstration.



Allan Palmer, 3, completes a bicycle course with help from Newark Police Department officer Nate Graber.



Ryder Smith, 8, gets his face painted at Family Fun Night.



Savannah White, 4, gets her face painted by volunteers from Life Community Church.



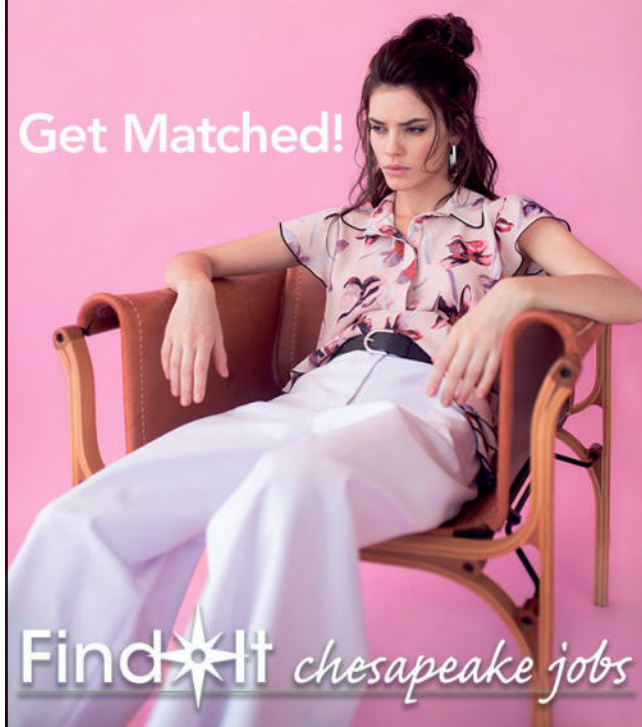
Iris Bouboulis, 1, takes a pony ride in Handloff Park.




Jamie-Collete Barnes, 6, takes a pony ride at Family Fun Night.

If what you've been doing isn't working, try something different!

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