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Newark Post

JULY 19, 2019

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FREE

CITY



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Cost of controversial bike bridge increases again

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Food & Brew returns Sat.

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Fire hits Wendy's

Brookside eatery damaged by early-morning blaze

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EDUCATION

School board raises taxes

Average resident will see \$21 increase

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SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows what George Danneman's proposed 10-story hotel and parking garage would look like from Main Street.

Newarkers weigh in on hotel

10-story project proposed for Main Street

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

Newark residents on Sunday had their first chance to weigh in on a proposed 10-story hotel and parking garage that, if approved, would dramatically change the skyline of downtown Newark.

The informal meeting, held at developer George Danneman's Ogleton Road hotel, drew a smaller crowd than is typical for large development projects. However, the approximately 20 residents who were in attendance raised concerns about traffic, parking and the impact that a project of this size would have on the character of Newark.

"Our Newark is a unique little town. To have this monster being built is ruining the whole place.



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering shows what George Danneman's proposed 10-story hotel and parking garage would look like from Center Street, where motorists would enter the parking garage.

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Christina School Board approves tax hike

Average resident will see tax bill increase \$21

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
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The Christina School Board approved a modest tax hike for fiscal year 2020 last week.

In a 4-0 vote, with two board members absent and one vacant seat, the board approved an increase of 3.5 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

The average homeowner will see an increase of \$21.84, according to Robert Silber, chief financial officer for the district.

The total school tax will be \$2.49 per \$100 of assessed value.

While the operating tax rate – which can only be changed with a referendum vote – gets the most attention and makes up the bulk of the school tax, the tax rate also includes smaller components, some of which can be set by the board.

“It’s a confusing issue for our taxpayers, because when we get our tax bills, it only says Christina School District,” Silber explained to board members July 9.

Tuition tax is set by the board annually based on the expected needs of the student body, specifically the needs of students considered “intensive or complex.” The match tax is set by the school board to establish a rate that assures sufficient funds to match specific state allocations.

This year, the board increased the tuition tax by 4 cents, bringing it to a total of 62 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

The largest chunk of the tuition tax – \$16.8 million – goes to specialty programs in the district, like Delaware School for the Deaf, the Delaware Autism Program and the REACH program.

The second-largest portion, \$15 million, goes to Christina’s bilingual program, Sarah Pyle Academy and other assistance for the intense and complex student populations. Meanwhile, \$2.2 million goes to other districts and private placement.

Earlier this year, Christina’s operating referendum, which would have raised the average tax bill

\$217 over three years, failed.

“I should mention that regardless of whether or not there had been a successful referendum, I would still have been before you this evening saying we still need to raise tuition tax by 4 cents, because these are not local operating funds,” Silber told the board last week.

Silber said the increased tax rate for tuition tax will generate about \$2.2 million.

Meanwhile, the district also recommended lowering the match tax by half a cent.

“It’s probably one of the most confusing ones because it entails a number of different funding purposes,” Silber said.

Because of the support the dis-

trict will be getting from the Student Success Block Grant, which provides funding for schools with a high concentration of English language learners and students from low-income homes, and opportunity funding, which provides support for low-income students and English language learners, the district does not have to match the state’s allocations fully, Silber said.

“We could collect too much money and then that’s a disservice to our community,” he said. “So in evaluating what do we need to do for this particular year, we’d taken a look at it and we were able to squeeze out that half cent. We will try to reduce taxes whenever we can.”

Newark’s Food and Brew Festival returns Saturday

POST STAFF REPORT

Newark’s annual Food and Brew Festival will return for the 16th year on Saturday.

Fourteen Main Street bars and restaurants will offer beer samples paired with special menu items.

The pay-as-you-go event runs from noon to 7 p.m. The first 2,000 customers will receive a commemorative tasting mug, which can be picked up at any participating restaurant.

There will also be a root beer tasting on the Academy Lawn. “The Newark Food & Brew

has become a rite of summer,” Jerry duPhily, publisher of Out & About Magazine, said in a prepared statement. “When we partnered with the City of Newark to create this event 16 years ago, craft-beer focused events were a novelty. Today, they’re commonplace. But the beauty of this event is that it encourages guests to explore Newark and visit the many participating restaurants. It’s an ideal showcase for the city’s dining scene.”

With the demise of the Downtown Newark Partnership, the city is no longer involved in organizing the

event. However, the city will continue to provide free parking at Main Street meters and in city lots all day Saturday.

Participating restaurants include: Ali Baba, Arena’s Deli and Bar, Caffé Gelato, Churrascaria Saudades, The Deer Park Tavern, Finn McCool’s Irish Gastropub, Grotto Pizza, Iron Hill Brewery, Klondike Kate’s, Pachamama, Santa Fe Mexican Grill and Bar, Stone Balloon Ale House and Taverna. The liquor store Delaware Growler is also participating.

For menus, visit newark-foodandbrewfest.com.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Alison Purzycki, Lauren Bentley, Aaron Williams, Laura Williams and Mike Williams enjoy last year’s Food and Brew Festival at Delaware Growler.



The week ahead

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

Food and Brew Festival: Saturday, noon to 7 p.m., on Main Street. Fourteen bars and restaurants will offer beer and food tastings. Pay-as-you-go. Parking is free at city meters and lots. Visit newarkfoodandbrewfest.com for menus.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will discuss the proposal to close the Casho Mill Road underpass and the expansion of the municipal parking lot behind the Main Street Galleria.

Concert: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park’s Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. Chapel Street Junction 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. Stacia LaChole will perform as part of New Castle County’s weekly summer concert series. Food trucks will offer food for purchase. Free.

Family Fun Night: Friday, July 26, 5 to 7 p.m., Handloff Park, 1000 Barksdale Road. At this family-friendly event, the Newark Parks and Recreation Department will have games, face painting and other activities, and the Newark Police Department will host a bicycle rodeo and K-9 demonstration. Pony rides and a kid’s train ride will also be available, but fees apply. Attendees are encouraged to pack a picnic dinner.

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.

City approves additional funds for bike bridge

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

City council last week approved up to \$273,000 in additional funding for the controversial bicycle and pedestrian bridge over White Clay Creek.

The July 8 vote marked the second time council has increased funding for the bridge, which has doubled in cost since it was first approved in 2015.

City officials and bike advocates say the bridge is crucial for making Paper Mill Road more accessible to pedestrians and cyclists, but the bridge has become a lightning rod for critics who use it as an example of government waste.

Last estimated at \$1.75 million, the project's cost is now expected to surpass \$2 million, though the exact amount won't be known until the project goes out for bid, according to Newark Parks and Recreation Director Joe Spadafino.

He attributed the increase to rising steel prices due to tariffs as well as necessary design changes.

Engineers initially planned to use a temporary pier to construct the bridge, but that plan was not approved by environmental agencies. Instead, the bridge will be built on Paper Mill Road and lifted into place by a crane, which is expensive. A floodplain study also forced engineers to raise the bridge 1.5 feet, meaning in-

creased costs for abutments.

While most of the project is funded by federal and state grants, it likely will fall to Newark to cover at least some of the increases. Spadafino said the city is applying for more grants but asked that council approve the additional funds in case the grants are not received.

The bridge, named for former parks and recreation director Charles Emerson, is part of a broader plan to improve the area surrounding the former Curtis Paper Mill site. It will be built just to the west of the vehicular Paper Mill Road bridge over White Clay Creek, near Timothy's of Newark.

The vehicular bridge has a narrow sidewalk that is unsafe for pedestrians and cyclists. Building a separate bridge will provide safer passage and connect Newark's downtown with neighborhoods and trails north of the creek, officials said.

The project has been discussed since 2011, and in 2015, city officials announced they had secured \$1 million in federal and state grants. At the time, officials said those grants would cover the complete cost of the project, but the estimate was later raised to \$1.75 million, mostly because of the additional engineering and environmental permits needed to build a bridge over the creek, which is designated as a National Wild and Scenic River.



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An updated artist's rendering shows the pedestrian and bicycle bridge that will be built over White Clay Creek near the Paper Mill Road vehicular bridge.

In September 2017, city council balked at paying the extra \$750,000 and killed the project only to revive it a week later after then-Mayor Polly Sierer lined up contributions from New Castle County, local state legislators and the University of Delaware.

The county and legislators recently kicked in another \$20,000.

The increase approved last week brings Newark's total share of the cost up to around \$500,000, unless more grants

are received.

"We're basically leveraging \$1 for every \$4 we're receiving," said Councilman Stu Markham, who personally donated \$1,000 toward the project. "I think it's still a worthwhile investment for the city. We find money for other projects without matches and state grants."

Mayor Jerry Clifton, who as a councilman cast the lone opposing vote in 2017, voted for the funding this time – but not without some consternation.

"It didn't take a finance major to figure out this was going to go up," Clifton said. "This is what I'm afraid people see in government, that it's no big deal. And it is a really big deal."

The additional funding passed unanimously, with Councilwoman Sharon Hughes absent.

The city could have saved \$139,000 by reducing the width of the bridge from 12 feet to 10 feet, among other changes, but council decided

against that plan.

"I'd prefer to do it the way it was originally promised," Councilman Chris Hamilton said.

If council had cancelled the project now, the city would have been required to reimburse the Delaware Department of Transportation for the approximately \$377,000 that has already been spent on design work and environmental studies, Spadafino said.

Construction is slated to begin in spring 2020.

The Post Stumper

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SUV crashes through wall of office building

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A driver was injured when his SUV plowed through the side of an office building near Newark on Tuesday night.

The crash happened just before 10 p.m. in the 400 block of White Clay Center Drive in an office park off Ogletown Road. The driver's Honda CRV jumped a curb, smashed through a large window and a short brick wall and came to rest completely inside the building, where approximately a dozen people were inside working.

Paul Army, site director for the office, said that fortunately, the place where the SUV ended up is a staging area and one of the few places in the office where there are no employee desks.

"All the way over, I prayed everyone was OK," Army said. "I

can replace the wall, but I can't replace the people. That would be heartbreaking."

He said the driver was an employee of the office and believes the man suffered a medical issue.

Army declined to confirm the name of his company or describe the work done there due to its sensitive nature. However, property records identify the tenant as First Data, a payment-processing company. The office is in operation 24/7, Army said.

An ambulance from Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company took the driver to the hospital, but his condition was not immediately available. Deputy Chief A.J. Schall said there was no structural damage to the building, and employees were allowed to return inside.

Delaware State Police is investigating the crash.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

An SUV crashed through the wall of an office building on White Clay Center Drive near Newark late Tuesday night.

Court docs: Police recruit beat his girlfriend unconscious

By JOSH SHANNON

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Taylor Reynolds was scheduled to graduate from the New Castle County Police Academy last week but instead, he is facing charges that he beat, strangled and head-butted his girlfriend until she lost consciousness.

Reynolds, 25, of Newark, who had been wanted by police since July 7, turned himself in late July 10. The following day, he was released on \$16,000 cash bond.

The alleged attack happened at the woman's apartment in the Christina Mill complex on Elkton Road, according to police, who noted that Reynolds does not live at the apartment.

According to court documents, Reynolds began arguing with the 24-year-old victim late July 6 after they put their

17-month-old child to bed and had a few drinks.

The altercation quickly became physical, with Reynolds hitting the victim's face and body. As the victim screamed and banged on the walls in hopes of alerting a neighbor, Reynolds put both his hands around the victim's neck and strangled her until she couldn't breathe, court records allege.



REYNOLDS

Reynolds then head-butted the victim, causing her to lose consciousness, she told police. When she regained consciousness, he began beating her again.

When the attack finally stopped, the victim pretended to be asleep. Reynolds tried to rouse her and then climbed on top of her and had sex with her as she pretended to sleep, according to court documents.

Reynolds eventually fell asleep, and the victim snuck out of the apartment and called 911 around 1:30 a.m. July 7, approximately four hours after the attack began.

Arriving officers found the woman suffering from a bruised lip, a gash above her right eye, bite marks on

both her ears, bruises on her back and legs and marks around her neck. She told officers she was concerned for the baby, who was still in the apartment.

"Her first concern was for the 17-month-old baby, so officers went to check on the baby," Lt. Andrew Rubin said.

Officers heard Reynolds close the bedroom door when they called out his name.

"Believing the suspect barricaded himself and not immediately knowing if the baby was in the bedroom with him, officers did not immediately pursue him," Detective William Anderson wrote in court documents.

As officers located the baby uninjured, Reynolds appar-

ently escaped out a bedroom window.

The victim was taken to a hospital to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

On July 8, police released Reynolds' name and photo and asked the public for help locating him. Rubin said Reynolds arrived unannounced at the Newark Police station two days later to surrender to face charges of second-degree assault and strangulation.

If convicted, he could face up to 13 years in prison.

A New Castle County Police spokesman said Reynolds was put on administrative leave without pay pending the result of an internal investigation.

"Our primary concern is with the victim of this crime.

Taylor Reynolds' alleged actions contradict the values held by the New Castle County Police," Officer First Class Grigori Lopez-Garcia said July 11. "Although Taylor Reynolds was employed as a recruit and was set to graduate tonight, this incident has halted that process."

Reynolds is well-known locally for his athletic career. He quarterbacked the Newark High football team that reached the state championship game in 2011 and then went on to play cornerback at James Madison University, where he majored in justice studies.

He signed with the Atlanta Falcons as an undrafted free agent in 2017 but did not make the final squad.

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Police: Handcuffed suspect escapes from police car, is recaptured after chase

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark man wanted on drug and weapon charges is back in custody after escaping from a police cruiser and leading officers on a short foot chase in Glasgow Park, authorities said.

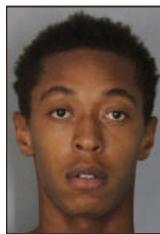
Kevon Gavin, 20, had been sought since May

29, when police raided a Glasgow home and seized two pounds of marijuana and two loaded handguns, according to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. One of the guns had been stolen, and the other had an obliterated serial number.

On July 12, officers found Gavin in Glasgow Park,

located at the corner of Del. 896 and U.S. 40. As Gavin began to get into a vehicle, officers attempted to arrest him,"

Bryda said. "Gavin resisted arrest by flailing his arms



GAVIN

and attempting to break free. Gavin was eventually taken into custody and placed into a police vehicle."

However, as officers dealt with other people at the scene, Gavin – while still handcuffed – managed to escape from the police car and ran away, Bryda said. Officers gave chase and arrested him moments later.

Gavin was charged with

possession with intent to deliver marijuana, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of a weapon with an obliterated serial number, conspiracy, receiving stolen property, resisting arrest and third-degree escape. He was jailed in lieu of \$101,000 secured bail.

Two other people – Isaiah Dejesus, 20, and Bryce Sanders, 19 – were arrested during the May 29 raid on Wicklow Road south of Glasgow and face similar charges.

Bryda said the investigation was initiated by Newark Police officers who are part of a Drug Enforcement Administration task force.

Kimberton carjacking suspect arrested after chase

By JOSH SHANNON

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A man accused of carjacking three teens in Kimberton was arrested after leading police on a chase and crashing the stolen car, authorities said.

The carjacking happened around 12:30 a.m. Monday in the unit block of Waltham Street, according to Master Cpl. Michel Eckerd, a spokesman for the New Castle County Police Department.

The victims, three girls ages 15 to 18 who were visiting friends in the area, were in their 2017 Nissan Versa when a man approached them. He pointed a handgun at them, ordered them out of the car and drove away with the vehicle, Eckerd said.

Later in the day, police spotted the vehicle in the Edgemoor Gardens

neighborhood near Wilmington and attempted to pull it over. The driver kept going and attempted to ram a police car, Eckerd said.

Police abandoned the chase on Philadelphia Pike due to a concern for public safety. The vehicle crashed a short distance away.

The driver, later identified as 18-year-old Mar-Ky Frederick of Wilmington, ran from the scene and was arrested near a gas station on Philadelphia Pike, Eckerd said.

Frederick was charged with carjacking, robbery, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited, aggravated menacing, reckless endangering, receiving stolen property, resisting arrest, disregarding a police officer's signal and nearly two dozen traffic offenses. He was jailed in lieu of \$245,000 secured bail.



FREDERICK

Fire damages Wendy's restaurant near Brookside

By JOSH SHANNON

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Fire damaged the Wendy's restaurant near Brookside early Sunday morning.

The fire began just as the fast-food eatery in Chestnut Hill Plaza was closing for the night at 1 a.m. It started in the kitchen and spread to the duct work and roof, according to A.J. Schall, a deputy chief with Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

Firefighters from Aetna and several surrounding fire companies arrived to find the restaurant filled with smoke and fire inside a piece of cooking equipment. They had to smash a window to gain entry because the door had locked as employees ran out of the restaurant, he added.

The fire was under control within 20 minutes, Schall said. No one was



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Firefighters respond to a fire at the Wendy's restaurant in Chestnut Hill Plaza near Brookside around 1 a.m. Sunday.

injured.

As the firefighters worked, three Wendy's employees stood in the parking lot, one still holding the restaurant's cash drawer.

"All we saw was flames and we

had to rush out," said one employee, who declined to give her name.

The state fire marshal is investigating the cause of the blaze, though the employees said it started in a deep fryer.

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Students learn entrepreneurship through pop-up businesses

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

As the lunchtime crowd wandered by on Main Street, Jameka Harmon, Chianna Spencer and Taylor Scott manned a table in front of the old Abbott's Shoe Repair, selling handcrafted alcohol ink paintings, painted rocks and "galaxy jars" made from cotton balls, paint and glitter mixed together in mason jars.

The pop-up business was the culmination of a weeklong entrepreneurship program hosted at the University of Delaware. Approximately 20 high school students split into teams to develop and run their own businesses for one day.

"Even though we all go to businesses everyday, we don't think about the process of starting one," Spencer, a rising senior at Delcastle High School, said. "We learned that it's not as easy as it looks."

This week marked the eighth year the EntrePrep program has been held in Newark.

The students stayed in UD dorms for a week and started with three days of intensive lessons about financial literacy, creating a business plan, intellectual property and other business topics. They also toured Caffé Gelato and heard owner Ryan German talk about how he started the restaurant.

Then, they spent two days brainstorming their own business ideas – developing a business plan, creating a budget, pitching the idea to their teachers, getting a business permit from the city,

seeking permission from a Main Street business owner to set up shop on their property and manufacturing the inventory.

"We teach them from beginning to end how to create a business plan," said Nica Mayer, strategic initiatives director for the program.

On July 11, the students spread out across downtown Newark selling everything from snacks to tie-dye T-shirts to handmade soap. Another group ran a kickball tournament behind the Perkins Student Center.

EntrePrep provides the start-up funds, which the students pay back with proceeds from their business. If there's money left over, the students can keep it or choose to donate it to charity.

EntrePrep is run by a nonprofit called Economic Ventures in collaboration with UD. The nonprofit funds the program, and UD allows the students to stay in the dorms for free, director Carrie McIndoe said.

McIndoe, who has helped raise start-up funds for several large companies, said she sees the program as a way for her to give back and help kids get the foundation in business and financial literacy skills that she wishes she had.

"No one taught me this. I made so many mistakes," she said. "I should have learned this in high school."

McIndoe is from New York, but was inspired to create EntrePrep after getting to know a UD professor who had his graduate students do a similar "business for a day" program. She formed a partnership with UD and has

returned to Newark each year to run the program, which is open to all local high school students, with a focus on those attending vocational schools.

She said she doesn't expect all the students to go into business but hopes the program instills in them an understanding of what it takes to run a successful business.

"We want them to appreciate small businesses and how hard it is," she said.

That's a lesson that wasn't lost on Lucy Baker and Kiana Frawley, who were selling scented soap in front of Switch Skate and Snow.

"Making a business is pretty hard, but it's a lot of fun and all your hard work pays off in the end," said Baker, who goes to school in Pennsylvania.

The girls said they turned to internet videos to learn the finer points of soap making.

"It's something easy to make that all people use," Frawley, a rising Concord High School sophomore, said, explaining why they chose that for their business.

They donated their proceeds to For Pete's Sake, a nonprofit that sends cancer patients and their families on vacation. Baker's family benefited from the charity when she was younger.

Kahlil Nichols and Ma'Kennzie Castillo, both students at Delcastle, were planning to organize a 5K race for their project but realized they didn't have enough time to obtain the permits they would need. Instead, they settled for selling the chips and drinks they had planned to hand out to



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Brianna Deshommes, Feyi Sayo and Gharem Santos sell cake pops on Main Street as part of the EntrePrep "business for a day" program.

5K participants.

"We learned a lot about time management," Castillo said. "We only had two or three days to figure something out."

Nichols said he appreciated learning job-seeking skills.

"You learn a lot about yourself as you write your résumé," he said.

Brianna Deshommes, Feyi Sayo and Gharem Santos sold cake pops in front of the Main Street Galleria. Deshommes is experienced in the cake pop business, selling the treats to her classmates at Delcastle.

"We thought it would be a good idea to branch out to other people," she said.

Santos said the project helped her with her communication skills.

"You have to get out of your comfort zone," she said.

A short distance away, near the UD Green, Raven Brooks and her T-shirt business were sharing a table with Jaheim Harris, T'onna Saunders and Korryn Braxton-Young, who were selling Rice Krispies Treats.

"I learned the ups and downs," Brooks, a rising senior at Delcastle, said. "I think I'll have more knowledge about how businesses can be run."

McIndoe said she always enjoys seeing how much the students learn from their week of hands-on experience.

"It's a transformation," she said. "We meet them on a Sunday, and they walk out completely different. That entrepreneurial mindset will never leave them."

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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.

April 1948: Water and sewer service would be extended out of town limits to George Leak and James Thompson

if they paid cost of extension and \$15 yearly sewer fee. (Note: This was probably at junction of Capitol Trail and Ogletown Road where George Leak had a garage. Town limit was McKees Lane.)

After the election, Ford McBerty was the new council president, and Dr. John Downes again was health offi-

cer. Betty Pennington's wages raised from 65 to 75 cents per hour. Phoebe Sapp would get \$95 every two weeks. All other employees would get a 5 percent increase. The American Legion was granted a permit for a carnival, and a committee was appointed for Memorial Day activities.

May 1948: Cash on hand

May 1 was \$15,743. The Wilson Company was issued a permit to build a loading dock. Farmer's Trust received a permit for a \$20,000 addition. Orville Little received a permit for one-room addition. The Church of Nazarene received a permit for an addition to the church. (This former church is now home of Chapel Street

Players.)

Town engineer Price recommended nothing smaller than 66-inch storm sewer on Beverly Road. Later, council asked him to agree 54-inch pipe would be sufficient. Dr. Rees dedicated land for a street on/near Dallam Road. The treasurer was authorized to sell a \$10,000 treasury bond

if needed. City office employees were bonded.

All residents over 21 were to be registered and assessed. Application of Allan Hart to build 70 apartments on the former Mayer estate property on Elkton Road was denied due to public opposition. Mackenzie and Strickland received permit for garage alterations.



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Zach Coffing moves from the pool to the deck

NHS grad joins siblings as a head coach in Suburban Swim League

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Zach Coffing recently finished a more-than-stellar athletic career at Newark High, finishing with an astonishing 21 varsity letters while often competing in two sports per season during his four years.

Four of those letters were earned in his favorite sport – swimming. Zach's love for the sport developed as a youngster during the summer months when he competed in the Suburban Swim League.

This summer, Zach is in charge of his own team in that same league, as the head coach at Persimmon Creek Swim Club.

"I have always loved being a part of summer swimming as a swimmer and an assistant coach," he said. "And I wanted to follow in the footsteps of all of my siblings being head coaches."

Last summer Zach not only swam for the Oaklands Swim



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Coffing siblings, left to right, Nathan, Zoe and Zach, are all head coaches in the Suburban Swim League.

Club, but also assisted the head coach, his sister Zoe.

"My sister has been a huge influence to me both as a swimmer and a coach," Zach shared. "She has helped me think about swimming from a different perspective and

it has helped me become a much better coach."

Coaching is in his genes. Zach, the youngest of four, is now the fourth and final Coffing sibling to serve as a head coach in the popular summer league. Tyler, the oldest, is

a former head coach at Nottingham. Zoe is in her fourth year at Oaklands and Nathan is in his second year at Drummond Hill.

"It's been really great to see Zach grow as a person and coach during his first year as

a head coach," Zoe said. "He has so much talent, and it's amazing to see him share his knowledge with his team."

It didn't take long for Zach to pick up his first win as a head coach. After a "cross-over" meet to start the season, Persimmon Creek defeated Western YMCA in the first official league meet on June 19.

"Getting that first win was a huge sigh of relief," Zach recalled. "Coming into the season, I felt as if the team had high potential and with that, I wanted to have big expectations for the team and myself as a coach."

Persimmon finished the season with a 5-3 record, and Zach admitted that he learned a great deal along the way.

"I got much more comfortable and I started to have much more faith in what I and the rest of my coaching staff were trying to achieve," he explained.

As the season unfolded, it also presented its fair share of challenges to the rookie head coach.

"[I realized that] how much my mood or the way I presented certain things impacted how the kids would

think about it," Zach said. "If I wasn't going to be excited about a meet, the kids wouldn't be either."

With his first season as a head coach now under his belt, Zach said that his gratification extended beyond the team's winning record.

"I have enjoyed being able to use what I have learned from my past head coaches and apply it to the younger swimmers and coaches," said Zach, who will attend the University of Delaware in the fall and majoring in communication and journalism. "Being able to see a kid or coach finally understand what we have been trying to teach them is a feeling I cannot describe."

Regardless of what the future holds for Zach as a swimming head coach, as he prepares to head to college, he will do so hoping the kids who swam under him during his first year as a head coach enjoyed the experience.

"I hope all the kids have as much fun as I did growing up in the Suburban Swim League," he said. "This league can create an environment like no other and I hope these kids get the most out of it."

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Newark woman named Truman Scholar

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

Natalie Walton, a rising senior at the University of Delaware, said it was an “in-describable feeling” when she was named a 2019 Truman Scholar.

“It was all the sudden feeling like it all fell into place,” she said. “I was doing all these things because I wanted to, and then having it lead up to the Truman was really exciting.”

Walton, a sociology and criminal justice double major, is among 62 recipients of the scholarship nationwide this year.

Truman Scholars receive up to \$30,000 for graduate study, as well as priority admission and supplemental financial aid to select graduate schools, leadership training, career and graduate school counseling and internship opportunities within the federal government.

After the scholarship was announced in April, Walton said, she had the opportunity to meet the other scholars. The conversations often immediately turned from small talk toward their work, she said.

“My brain was constantly working,” she said, laughing. “I learned so much from everyone who was around me.”

Walton grew up in Newark and matriculated through the Christina School District.

“I had a wonderful time in the public school system,” she said.

Walton, who has had an interest in creative writ-

ing since her childhood, recalled a Downes Elementary School teacher pulling her aside to talk with a visiting author.

“I had this really cool opportunity when I was 9 or 10 years old and barely had any formal writing experience, and still talked to a published writer,” she said. “The experience like that, people constantly supporting and giving me opportunities. Having such a good foundational experience has been really helpful.”

In college, she has volunteered with Planned Parenthood and with the university’s hotline for survivors of sexual offenses.

She also founded the It’s On Us chapter at the university, a nationwide organization that targets sexual misconduct.

“It was really exciting,” she said of forming the chapter. “It was a new process for me. I’d never really been in a situation before where I had to bring something to campus.”

Walton said that she has always felt passionately about studying sex crimes within criminal justice. Bringing in It’s On Us was her way of doing more “mobilization, more on the ground effort,” she said.

As she completes her senior year and heads to graduate school, Walton said she has an interest in research, publishing and eventually teaching, and she hopes she can use her background in academia to find real-world application.

“I want to find ways I can help people on the ground,”



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE / KATHY F. ATKINSON

Newarker Natalie Walton was selected as a Truman Scholar.

she said.

She noted that as an intern for the Office of the Child Advocate, she became interested in public health through the lens of sex and sex education.

Her studies have informed her creative writing. While interning at the Office of the Child Advocate, she began drafting a novel, which is set in a high school and deals with the concept of revenge

porn.

“The whole basis came from what I’ve been studying,” she said. “It’s been challenging trying to keep up with the times and the way that technology has grown, and all types of different crimes and impacts. We’re not being educated on them.”

She noted that she has always liked writing and wanted to turn her novel into a

resource for teens.

“How do you take all this information about the law and different statutes and the construct of child porn and court and turn that into something kids are going to talk about and be interested in?” she said.

Even with all this, heading into her senior year is a little nerve-racking, she said.

“There’s going to be an end point for my undergrad-

uate career,” she said, noting that having the scholarship and a full year left is a weird dynamic. “It almost feels like a finale. But I still have time as an undergrad, and knowing that I have this organization backing me, and money going into graduate school so that when I do apply and take steps forward, I have it for me, that takes away some of the stress and strain. Just a little.”

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HOTEL

From
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It belongs down at STAR Campus,” one of the attendees told Danneman and his colleague, Stephen Kessler.

Another argued that Danneman’s hotel, along with Lang Development Group’s already-approved seven-story hotel a block away, would set a bad precedent for downtown.

“Both these projects will open the door to other projects of equal density and equal scale,” the attendee said.

Others said the building is unattractive.

“Everything is a box. It’s just unappealing,” one attendee said. “Let’s make it more beautiful if you’ve got to have it.”

Danneman’s plan calls for a 108-room hotel, 12 apartments, retail space and a 292-space parking garage he hopes to lease to the city of Newark.

The project would be built at 132 E. Main St., which currently houses Tasty Wok, Playa Bowls, the former Margherita’s Pizza and four apartments. That building, which has been owned by the Danneman family since the early 1980s, would be demolished and replaced with new retail space on the ground floor and apartments on the three floors above.

Behind that would be a five-level garage, with a five-floor hotel above it.

The hotel and garage would be built on top of the current parking lot and would extend behind the Chipotle and Panera buildings, which are also owned by Danneman, but those buildings would remain intact.

“We’re very excited about this Main Street project,” Danneman said Sunday. “We’ve gone to great lengths to incorporate Newark architecture into this design.”

Most of the garage/hotel portion would be built on land that Danneman owns and currently leases to the city for use as a parking lot, but it would also extend onto



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist’s rendering shows the front of the retail and apartment portion of a mixed-use project proposed for 132 E. Main St. Not visible from this perspective is the 10-story hotel/garage that would be built behind it.

a city-owned portion of the lot. That means Danneman would have to enter into some sort of public-private partnership with the city – an idea city officials said would be controversial and would face legal hurdles.

At 10 stories, Danneman’s building unquestionably would be the tallest structure on Main Street, eclipsing Lang’s hotel by three floors, and would match the height of the University of Delaware’s STAR Tower. The Christiana Towers, which are slated for demolition, are the only taller buildings in Newark.

Several attendees asked if there’s a market for yet another hotel, which would be the 11th in Newark city limits.

Scott Craver, general manager of the SpringHill Suites on Ogletown Road, which Danneman opened last year,

said Newark is a strong market for hotels. The city draws business travelers coming to W.L. Gore and other companies, as well as people visiting the University of Delaware or coming to the area for youth sports tournaments.

“We’ll probably draw business away from downtown Wilmington because it’s not as desirable to stay in downtown Wilmington as it is to stay here with the convenience of all the Main Street restaurants,” Craver said.

Danneman and his team added that they believe the hotel would be an economic driver for downtown, bringing in a steady stream of customers to patronize Main Street restaurants and retail shops year round, including during the traditionally slow summer.

“Maybe it will encourage other entrepreneurs to open

up new restaurants and new businesses,” Kessler said. “If there’s people there, there’s market demand. If there’s market demand, new things will come to town, hopefully.”

Meanwhile, the garage would add much-needed parking in an ideal location at the heart of Main Street, Danneman said.

The existing city-run lot has 152 spaces. Danneman’s proposal includes a 292-space garage, with approximately 60 existing parking spaces remaining – meaning the project would double the current number of spaces.

He hopes to lease the garage to the city to run and does not plan to reserve spaces for hotel guests.

Even if every hotel guest and employee brought a car – which Danneman said is unlikely, using the Spring-

Hill Suites as a model – more than half of the garage would still be open for the general public. He noted that a hotel uses the most parking at night, while its lot is mostly empty during the day, when the current city lot is often the busiest.

“We feel having a parking garage this size will help to alleviate parking strain on Main Street,” Kessler said. “Rather than take spaces away and make something smaller, we wanted to add something to give back to the city to help alleviate the parking strain.”

However, Kessler acknowledged that the 16-month construction of the hotel would be “painful” for business owners and customers looking for a place to park.

Danneman hopes to start construction in June 2020, right as the yearlong Main Street repaving project is wrapping up. Meanwhile, construction on the Lang hotel – located in another city-maintained parking lot – will start this fall and continue through the first quarter of 2021.

That means that for several months next year, two of the city’s three parking lots would be inaccessible due to hotel construction, making the already-tricky parking situation even more difficult.

“Suffering through all of this is not going to be fun for anyone, but the end result for the central business district businesses will be so positive it will be worth going through some of these pains to get there,” Kessler said. “Both projects will be bringing a large sum of additional folks to downtown.”

Danneman said he intends to submit formal plans to the city within four to six weeks.

From there, the project faces a complicated road ahead.

City Manager Tom Coleman said earlier this year that his first step would be to have an initial discussion with city council to see if council is even interested in pursuing negotiations over leasing the garage.

There are some “legal hurdles” to overcome, he added.

Typically, a public-private partnership would come through a formal request for proposal (RFP), in which several companies submit a proposal and city council chooses one through a public process.

“This was an unsolicited offer. George reached out to us,” Coleman said. “Council could waive the bid process, but I don’t know that they would want to.”

Council issued an RFP for a garage for a different lot – the one behind the Main Street Galleria – several years ago but never moved forward on any of the five proposals that were submitted. Since then, the city has backburned discussion of a garage in favor of a broader plan to gradually rethink how the city approaches downtown parking.

Danneman’s proposal could rekindle consideration of a garage, but it remains unclear whether council would be interested.

“I’m not sure there will be a lot of appetite at the council level,” Coleman said.

Beyond the lease discussions, the project also would need city council approval for a special-use permit to operate a hotel and a significant variance for height. The 10-story proposal exceeds the maximum allowed height by three stories.

The height likely makes the project a much tougher sell than the Lang project, which was code-compliant, and gives council more discretion to reject it.

In a letter to Danneman, Planning Director Mary Ellen Gray noted that the project backs up to residential properties and warned “this could be very difficult to get approved.”



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CASHO

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The letter does not specify whether the adjacent pedestrian tunnel would be closed as well.

In its letter, CSX claims it first proposed the closure in October 2018, but DelDOT spokesman C.R. McLeod said the agency did not learn of the request until July 3. He said DelDOT has not spoken with CSX about the issue but intends to do so soon.

DelDOT opposes the closure, which McLeod said would cause “significant congestion issues throughout western Newark.” He pushed back against CSX’s assertion that Casho Mill Road has a low traffic volume, noting that an average of 11,000 vehicles use Casho Mill Road each day.

McLeod said DelDOT intends to work with the city of Newark and local legislators to encourage CSX to keep the underpass open and is investigating its options.

“Railroads have a significant amount of control over right of way,” he said. “One of the things we have to work through is do we have the ability to prevent it from being closed?”

Clifton said that the city and state will unite in opposition to the closure, but ultimately the decision rests with CSX.

“We want to make it really clear to people that this can only be reversed by CSX or by federal pressure,” he said. “It’s not something the city or state has any control over.”

CSX spokeswoman Sherrie Bowman, however, appeared to defer to DelDOT.

“Ultimately, any decision regarding the underpass requires approval from the road authority,” Bowman wrote in an emailed statement.

Newark City Manager Tom Coleman plans to discuss a path forward with council members during the July 22 council meeting.

“We feel it would be in the best interest of the city to take an active role in opposition to the closure request,” Coleman wrote in a memo to council.

Through a spokesman, he declined an interview request Tuesday.

Councilman James Horning Jr. said Casho Mill Road is a “critical” thoroughfare, especially for his constituents in Nottingham Green, Cherry Hill and surrounding neighborhoods.

“For those who commute



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

CSX is proposing to close the Casho Mill Road underpass, a move that is opposed by DelDOT and Newark officials.

from west Newark, that’s the main artery to South Main Street and Elkton Road,” Horning said, adding that he disagrees with CSX’s assertion that the road is “low volume.”

Councilman Jason Lawhorn concurred.

“I am strongly against the closure of this right of way,” he wrote in a letter to constituents. “This is a critical route for accessing west Newark with a heavy volume of traffic. Closure would not only be inconvenient for thousands of Newark residents but would also add to an already significant traffic problem on Apple Road, Hillside Road, Cleveland Avenue and West Main Street, among others.”

He said the city should look for new ways to deter trucks from hitting the underpass as well as share traffic data with CSX to refute the agency’s claim that the road is not well-traveled.

“I am hopeful that improved safety controls along with the traffic study data will be sufficient to convince CSX this is a critical through-way for a large portion of our town,” Lawhorn said.

Clifton added that the closure would have a detrimental effect on emergency responses. While fire engines can’t fit through the underpass, closing it would cut off a major route for police officers and for firefighters heading to the fire station to respond to a call.

Built in 1909 when Newark was still a tiny town surrounded by farms, the one-lane underpass is an anachronism in today’s bustling city with 30,000 people and frequent traffic congestion.

The underpass has long been the subject of debate and in the 1980s, when West Branch was being built, city council suggested replacing it with a bridge, though the idea was never pursued.

In 2002, after years of

lobbying by local officials, workers built the \$1.3 million pedestrian tunnel next to the lane for vehicular traffic. Before that, pedestrians and cyclists had to compete with cars for a turn to go through the underpass.

Since then, city and state officials have tried several strategies for preventing trucks from striking the low-hanging underpass, with little success.

Most recently, DelDOT shut down the road for a day in 2017 while workers replaced the warning signs and sensor-activated lights that come on when a truck is too tall. The new signs have more prominent lights and bluntly warn drivers, “Your truck will not fit.”

The underpass is the most-struck bridge in the state, with 57 crashes there between 2005 and 2018, according to updated statistics released by DelDOT on Tuesday. An additional four crashes have been reported this year, according to Newark Police.

McLeod says DelDOT stands ready to work with CSX on ways to make the underpass safer.

“It’s not our structure, so we can’t just go out and do it,” he said.

Newark spokesman Kevin Liedel said the city has been talking with DelDOT about possible safety upgrades, including additional warning lights and traffic-calming median islands.

Post Stumper solved

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\$40
NOW ONLY
\$20*

*Until July 31, 2019



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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 WESLEY ROBERT EBERLY
 Petitioner(s)
 TO
 WESLEY ROBERT FERRO
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STEPHANIE FERRO 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 WESLEY ROBERT FERRO.
 STEPHANIE FERRO
 Petitioner
 Dated: 6/26/2019
 2856767
 np 7/5,12,19

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Newark Charter School intends to request a waiver of the state regulation 1705A, which requires a Kindergarten to third grade maximum classroom student to teacher ratio of 22 to 1.
 For more information, contact Dr. Franklin A. Newton, School Director, at 302-369-2001.
 This waiver request will be discussed at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Newark Charter School Board of Directors, to be held at 7:00 PM on August 20th, 2019 at the school. Interested parties may make comment regarding this waiver at the board meeting, prior to formal action.
 np 7/12,19 2857853

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
 np 7/19,26,8/2 2859284

Public Notice
 The Newark Housing Authority located in Delaware will be accepting preliminary applications for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program Waiting list **for three (3) days on Tuesday, July 23rd, Wednesday, July 24th and Thursday, July 25, 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 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 Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program provides rental assistance vouchers to eligible families.
 The **MAXIMUM** income guidelines for eligibility are as follows:

Family Size	Max. Income
1	\$31,550
2	\$36,050
3	\$40,550
4	\$45,050
5	\$48,700
6	\$52,300
7	\$55,900
8	\$59,500

To complete a preliminary 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 list 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 list.
 The Newark Housing Authority is an equal housing opportunity agency and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, familial status, marital status, sexual orientation, age, gender identity, creed or source of income.
 If you or anyone in your family is person with disabilities, and you require specific accommodations in order to fully utilize our program and services, please contact the Newark Housing Authority at (302) 366-0826.
 
 np 7/12,19,26 2857307

Public Notice
 Notice of Dissolution & Request for Claims- On 6/17/19, Rhiza, Inc., a DE corp. (the "Corporation"), was dissolved. Each person with a claim, whether known or unknown, against the Corp. or its officers or stockholder, in their capacities as such, is requested to present such claim in writing to the Corp. setting forth the name of the claimant, the nature and amount of the claim and the date of occurrence of the claim. Such claims may be mailed to the Corp. at: Attn: Michael Stubler, Pres./Secy./Dir., 603 Stanwix St., #2000, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. A claim against the Corp. or its officers or stockholder is barred unless such claim is received by the Corp. within sixty (60) days after the initial publication date of this notice. The Corp. may make distributions to other claimants and the Corporation's stockholder or persons interested as having been such without further notice to claimant. The Corporation did not make any distributions to its stockholder during any of the three years prior to the date of its dissolution.
 np 7/19,26 2859461

GARAGE KEEPER SALE NOTICE
Place: Glasgow Court
 313 Glasgow Drive
 Newark, DE 19702
Date: September 2, 2019
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Owners: Estate of Lorraine G. Thomas c/o Isaac Harris
Make & Model: 1987 Doublewide
Tag & VIN: VIN # 32100967ABW; Tag # MH22475
 Taken as the property of the Estate of Lorraine G. Thomas c/o Isaac Harris to be sold to satisfy a lien to Glasgow Court Enterprises, LLC c/o David C. Zerbato, attorney. This sale was authorized by J.P. Court 13 in C.A. No. JP13-19-007211.
 np 7/19 2858957

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA July 22, 2019 – 5:30 P.M. – CC
 There may be a vote on each and every agenda item set forth herein.
MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION
EXECUTIVE SESSION
 A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (4) for the purposes of a strategy session, including those involving legal advice or opinion from an attorney-at-law, with respect to pending or potential litigation, but only when an open meeting would have an adverse effect on the litigation position of the public body
 B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (9) for the purposes of personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed.
(Executive Sessions to conclude at 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Session after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)
RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION
 A. Potential vote on direction to the City Solicitor
SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 *1. **PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS (15 minute limit):** 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. City Manager
 D. Council Members
 E. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
 3. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
 A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – July 8, 2019
 B. Receipt of Alderman's Report – July 9, 2019
 C. **First Reading – Bill 19-19** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Creating an Exemption to the Alcohol Prohibition in City Parks for Special Events as Approved by City Council – **Second Reading – August 12, 2019**
 D. **First Reading – Bill 19-20** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Removing No Parking Restrictions on Portions of Haines Street, Lovett Avenue and Center Street, Making Portions of North Chapel Street No Parking, Requiring Head-In Parking in Off-Street Parking Lots, Setting Off-Street Parking Lot Meter Rates, Limiting Free Handicapped Parking to On-Street Parking, and Updating Language Regarding Parking Meter Holidays – **Second Reading – August 12, 2019**
 4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
 *5. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**
 A. Appointment of John Mateyko to the Vacant District 4 Position on the Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee for a Term to Expire March 15, 2021
 B. Appointment of Karl Kader to the Vacant District 6 Position on the Planning Commission for a Term to Expire September 15, 2020
 C. Appointment of Robyn O'Halloran to the Vacant At-Large Position on the Conservation Advisory Commission for a Term to Expire March 15, 2022
 *6. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
 A. **Resolution No. 19-__:** Fixing a Time and Place for a Hearing on the Vacation of a Portion of Washington Street
 B. Discussion and Direction to Staff Regarding the CSX Request to Close the Casho Mill Road Underpass – City Manager
 *7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
 A. Recommendation to Waive the Competitive Bid Process for the Purchase of Police Uniforms
 B. CIP Budget Amendment and Change Order on Contract No. 18-05 - 2018 Street Improvement Program to Amend the Contract to Include Improvements to Municipal Parking Lot #1 (Parking Lot #1 Expansion)
 *8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** None
 *9. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
 A. **Bill 19-15** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Temporarily Removing the Right Turn on Red Restriction at the Intersection of Chapel Street and East Main Street
 B. **Bill 19-16** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Prohibiting Parking at All Times on the North Side of Country Club Drive East of Stamford Drive
 *10. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None
 *11. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 A. **Council Members:** None
 B. **Others:** None
***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**
 Agenda Posted – July 15, 2019
 np 7/19 2859596

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Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Thomas Wayne Freuler III, residing at 1008 Baylor 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.
Thomas Wayne Freuler III
7/3/19
np 7/19 2858401

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Enrique Hernandez Santos, residing at 33 Palmetto Dr., New Castle, DE 19720, 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.
Enrique Hernandez Santos
7/10/19
np 7/19 2859031

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JULIA MICHELLE MORGAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
JULIA MICHELLE ORTIZ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JULIA MICHELLE MORGAN 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 JULIA MICHELLE ORTIZ.
JULIA MICHELLE MORGAN
Petitioner
Dated: 6/25/2019
2856696
np 7/5,12,19

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
2859310
np 7/19,26,8/2

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
2859760
np 7/19,26,8/2

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

PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #3100 - Laurice Roberts - mattress, clothing, recliner, dresser, misc household items
Unit #6266 - Edward Lotruglio - clothing, shelving, suitcase, briefcase, lock case
Unit #9467 - Jayson Dunn - bed frame, mattress, folding chair, sofa, coffee table, end table, totes, ottoman, desk clock, misc household items

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #153 - Terrance A. Cowsette - Bags, bed frame, headboard, mattress, hitchen chairs, clothing, sofa, dresser, lawnmower, (5) suitcases, dining table, weights, propane tank.
Unit #85 - Eloise Grier - Bags, box spring, bed frame, mattress, boxes, sofa, dresser, fan, ironing board, love seat, totes, vacuum.
Unit #301 - Margaret V. Thomas - Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, cabinet, clothing, pictures, (2) folding tables, (2) trash cans, misc. household items.
Unit #212 - Michael C. Arnold - Boxes, totes, portable trailer, weed wacker, misc. lawn equipment.
Unit #198 - Aide Burnett - Bags, box, clothing, desk, dresser, pictures, shelving, toys, misc. household items.
Unit #862 - Donna M. Keller - Box spring, mattress, clothing, ironing board, floor lamp, pictures, (3) suitcases, totes, big screen TV, vacuum.

141 Edgemoor Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19809
(302) 762-3626

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, August 14th, 2019 at 3:00 PM. Sales are "cash only". The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #388 - Geraldine Johnson - Bags, boxes, totes, lamps, suitcase, table, records
Unit #390 - Adrian Moody - Bags, clothing, dresser, trunk, TV, vacuum
Unit #208 - Angela Bannerman - AC unit, bed, bike, boxes, microwave, mini fridge, blender, piano, washer, suitcase

np 7/12,19,26 2857145

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

VP; Consultant - Applications Programming sought by Bank of America, N.A. to develop, enhance, debug, support, maintain, & test sftwr apps that support business units or supporting functions. Reqs: Bach degree or equiv. & 5 yrs exp. in: Coding & documenting artifacts, incl. unit test plans; & Performing functional, integration, regression, & user exp testing utilizing Agile methods. Job Site: Newark, DE. Ref#3155776 & 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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PUBLIC AUCTION

A Public Auction will be held on July 30, 2019, at 10:00 AM for the contents of Storage Units #9A Guyetta Hood & #30 Guyetta Hood. Contents of #9A folding chairs, misc. bags of unknown items. Contents of #30, misc. bags of unknown items.

Affordable Mini-Storage
120 Brookside Drive
Wilmington, DE 19804
np 7/19,26 2858967

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ROFIDA MUSA
Petitioner(s)
TO
ROFIDA AHMED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROFIDA MUSA 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 ROFIDA AHMED.
ROFIDA AHMED
Petitioner
Dated: 7/2/2019
2858217
np 7/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DEV CHINTAN DESAI
Petitioner(s)
TO
DEV ALPA DESAI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEV CHINTAN DESAI 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 DEV ALPA DESAI.
DEV CHINTAN DESAI
Petitioner
Dated: 7/16/2019
2859637
np 7/19,26,8/2

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3BR 2.5 \$1375/mo + security
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Newark: 4BR Ranch available 8/1 for rent with option to buy, in West Meadow. **302-463-8169**

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AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Get FAA approved hands on Aviation training. Financial aid for qualified students - Career placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-896-7869.

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Kitchen island with large laminate top. Text for pics. \$100 OBO. Text Sue 443-206-3696

General Merchandise



Buy & Sell, Gas & Electric golf carts, 443-553-6928

Drum set. Six drums with two cymbals \$100. Chesapeake City 410-885-3533

PRICE REDUCED! Cemetery Lot 2 deep Harford Memorial Gardens Aldino Road. Everything included except caskets, \$11,000, priced below new purchase, will pay transfer fee. Serious interest only **443-309-3457**

SALTED EELS FOR CRAB BAIT 410-490-8943

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New CTR PT Sniper Crossbow, Case, Target. Never been used \$240. 302-547-9728

Yard Sales

EARLVILLE 1415 Grove Neck Rd. **HUGE FOUR FAMILY Friday July 19th and Saturday July 20th 8am-til-3:30pm** Rain or shine (in a barn). Linens, Senton glassware, toys, games, books, men's, women's, and children's clothes, holiday decorations, baskets, electronics, lamps, pictures, craft items, office supplies, two single recliners, one love seat recliner, tv stand, two desks, two kitchen tables (one is maple, the other is complete oak with chairs), corner entertainment center, jewelry, ladies left handed golf clubs, wedding gown, kitchen and household items galore, and Thomas the Train play table.



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July 19 and 20 - 9am to 4pm
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Furniture, depression glass, toys, bottles, advertising, and much more!
More added Saturday, check out Estatesales.net for pictures.

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124 Continental Drive
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ELKTON
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Friday 7/19 Saturday 7/20
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WOW!

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2402 W Heather Rd
Fri 7/19 & Sat 7/20, 8-2
LARGE ESTATE SALE
Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Blanket Chests, Trunks, Glassware, China, Pottery, Mirror, Pictures, Household Items, Clothing, Lamps, Steuben Glass, Silver Plate Serving Pieces, Wing Chairs, Madame Alexander Dolls, Hoosier Cabinet, Office Chairs, Early Chest of Drawers, Twin Beds, Pool Table, Desks, Tools, XMAS Items, and much more. Call 410-920-7345 for info. See Carla's Cupboard on Facebook for pics.

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Summerfest carnival draws thousands to Holy Family Church

Thousands of people flocked to Holy Family Church for the 16th-annual Summerfest carnival over the weekend. Held on the church's Gender Road property from July 10-14, the carnival started as a way to celebrate the church's 25th anniversary and eventually grew into an annual event that serves as one of the church's main fundraisers. During the five-day event, church volunteers served up food and organized entertainment, while the nationally touring carnival company Wade Shows provided a midway complete with rides, games and concessions.



Rides proved popular at the 16th-annual Summerfest carnival.



Jim Montagna reaches out to high-five his 4-year-old daughter, Annalise, as she rides a merry-go-round during Holy Family's Summerfest on Saturday evening.



Jomari Prouse, 5, goes down a giant slide during Holy Family's Summerfest on Saturday evening.



Five-year-old twins Aiden and Andrew Steen try to win a goldfish during Holy Family's Summerfest on Saturday evening.



The lights of the midway illuminate the grounds of Holy Family Church.



Ava Adams, 3, and Kallie Phillips, 10, enjoy a train ride during Holy Family's Summerfest on Saturday evening.



The 16th-annual Summerfest carnival drew thousands of people to the grounds of Holy Family Church on Saturday.



Chetan Joshi, 3, enjoys a sports car ride during Holy Family's Summerfest on Saturday evening.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON