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Retired Newark High football coach Butch Simpson speaks during a ceremony naming the field after Simpson.

Newark High names field for Butch Simpson

By JOSH SHANNON
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The athletic field at Newark High School now bears the name of the man who turned NHS into a football powerhouse and helped guide the Yellowjackets to nine state championships during his storied career at Newark.

Dozens of former players and others gathered prior to last Friday night's season-opening game for a ceremony naming the field Butch Simpson Field at Bob Hoffman Memorial Stadium.

"Having my name associated with the legendary Bob Hoffman is a story I could never have envisioned when



Former quarterback Ben Campbell greets retired coach Butch Simpson during a ceremony naming Newark High's football field after Simpson.

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North St. project approved

Council OKs townhouses despite partying concerns

By JOSH SHANNON
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City council on Monday approved a plan to build new townhouses on North Street after the developers agreed to address concerns raised by the police department.

Developers Todd Ladutko and Alan Schweizer plan 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 will 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 student partying on North Street and Kristen's Way, the access road that runs through the property.

"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."

City Manager Tom Coleman added that there have been eight citations issued at the property in question since 2016, and many more in the general area.

Several council members questioned Ladutko about the police department's concerns.

"I'd like to make sure we don't have a problem. What steps and processes are you putting in place?" Councilman Stu Markham asked. "That's my

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Annual Community Day festival set for Sunday

By JOSH SHANNON

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For the 48th year, Newarkers will gather together Sunday for the annual Community Day festival.

Organized by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department, the popular event is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the University of Delaware Green between Delaware Avenue and Memorial Hall.

As usual, hundreds of local businesses and nonprofits will have booths set up along The Green. Food vendors will line Delaware Avenue, and a children's area featuring games and a scarecrow-making station will be near Memorial Hall.

New this year is a special edition of the Newark Natural Foods Farmers Market, which will be held on Delaware Avenue during the festival. Vendors will sell a variety of freshly grown fruits, vegetables, herbs and cut flowers, as well as vegan cookies, pickles, and an assortment of other natural foods.



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Olivia Majusiak, 3, makes a scarecrow with help from mom Meredith during last year's Community Day festival.

Meanwhile, a number of musical, dance and other performances are scheduled throughout the day on three stages, one in front of Memorial Hall, one in front of Wolf Hall and one in front of Sharp Lab.

The main act is country artist

Filmore, who will perform in front of Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m. The Filmore concert is organized by the Havre de Grace, Md., radio station WXCX, which has teamed up with the city for several years to bring up-and-coming country

Entertainment schedule

Memorial Hall Stage:

11:30 a.m. — 12:15 p.m. — Neck and Neck
12:30 — 1:15 p.m. — Katelyn Christine
1:30 — 2:15 p.m. — Devon Nickoles
3:30 — 4:15 p.m. — Filmore

Wolf Hall Stage:

11:15 — 11:45 a.m. — Top Knotch Karate
12 — 12:30 p.m. — DE Dance Company
12:45 — 1:15 p.m. — Great Philadelphia Asian Culture Center
1:30 — 2 p.m. — Western Family YMCA Dance Company
2:15 — 2:45 p.m. — Stage Stars Dance & Aero
2:45 — 3:30 p.m. — New Life Christian Fellowship
3:30 — 4:00 p.m. — Street Xpressions Dance Academy

Sharp Lab Stage:

11 — 11:45 a.m. — Eclectic Acoustic
12 — 12:45 p.m. — Steel Happiness
1 — 1:45 p.m. — June Bugs
2 — 2:30 p.m. — Bayard Middle School Concert/Symphonic Band

acts first to Newark Nite and now to Community Day.

The event is free and open to the public. Free parking is available at

city-run lots on Main Street and UD's Pearson Hall lot on Haines Street.

The rain date is Sept. 22.

POW/MIA remembrance set for Sept. 20

POST STAFF REPORT

Next week, local ROTC cadets and VFW members will gather to recognize and honor all of the men and women who were captured as prisoners of war or are missing in action.

There are currently more than 1,500 Americans missing or unaccounted for. By bringing awareness and increasing support, organizers hope intend to honor those who were brave enough to serve the nation.

Newarkers are invited to attend a ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 20 on the Academy Lawn, which is part of a 24-hour vigil.

In addition to the cadets standing guard, other cadets will be running a loop downtown with a POW/

MIA flag for 24 hours.

There will also be a Warrior 5K race held on Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. at Lums Pond in Bear. Registration is \$15. For more information or to sign up go to <https://runsignup.com/Race/DE/Bear/POWMIA5K>.



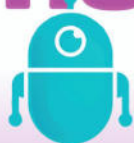
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ROTC cadets from the University of Delaware participate in a POW/MIA ceremony on the Academy Lawn last year.

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City to crack down on students who skip out on electric bills

By JOSH SHANNON

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Every spring, a number of University of Delaware students pack up their off-campus house and skip town without paying their overdue electric bills.

All told, the city has more than 2,700 delinquent accounts that owe a total of \$550,000. Most, but not all, are students.

"This is a game that's been going on for years," Mayor Jerry Clifton said. "It's a game students play. It's

not that they don't have the money to pay."

Finance Director David Del Grande said the city is lenient when it comes to turning off electric service for unpaid bills, so students often think they can get away with not paying their last couple months of bills.

"Students tend to get an understanding of how the system works," Del Grande said. "You simply pack up your things, leave the bill behind and never think about it again."

The city has limited staff to pursue the unpaid bills, especially because students are all leaving at the same time. However, the finance department is planning to contract with a new collection agency later this year to go after the debts.

The tenant, not the property owner, is responsible for paying the electric bill, and state law does not allow the city to put a lien on the property to collect unpaid electric bills.

Meanwhile, the city is pursu-

ing other strategies to cut down on unpaid bills. On Monday, Del Grande pitched city council on a plan to increase the deposit that tenants pay when opening an electric account.

Most tenants pay \$100, but under the new plan, the deposit would increase to \$300. When an account is closed, the deposit is refunded or applied toward unpaid bills.

Had the deposit been \$300 in the past, the total amount owed would be about half of what it is today, Del Grande said.

The deposit requirement only applies to tenants, not electric customers living in owner-occupied homes.

Council endorsed Del Grande's proposal by a vote of 5-1, though the actual ordinances will have to be voted on later.

Councilwoman Jen Wallace cast the lone opposing vote, arguing that a higher deposit would make it harder for young families who want to move into Newark. She proposed increasing it to \$200 rather than \$300.

Morehead appointed to board of adjustment

By JOSH SHANNON

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Former councilman Mark Morehead is returning to city government, this time as a member of the board of adjustment.

Mayor Jerry Clifton nominated Morehead for the vacant seat, and city council confirmed his appointment without opposition Monday night. Councilman Jason Lawhorn was absent.

"I've always had a lot of respect for the insight he brings to the table on reviewing plans and processes and so forth," Clifton said. "As we know, the

board of adjustment is a quasi-judicial board, and in my opinion, it's an absolutely perfect fit."

Morehead served eight years on city council before being defeated by James Horning Jr. in the April election. A resident of Timber Creek, Morehead runs his own contracting business.

"I think it's a good match for my skills, detail-oriented to the extreme," Morehead said.

The five-member board of adjustment primarily decides on requests for zoning code variances. It also hears and rules on appeals to decisions by the planning com-

mission — a role that thrust the board into the spotlight in 2014 when it heard an appeal regarding the controversial Data Centers LLC project.

The seat Morehead is filling has been vacant for several months after council declined to reappoint David Levandoski for another term. Several council members, including Morehead, argued that Levandoski had a large conflict of interest due to his employment as associate director of 1743 Holdings, the University of Delaware subsidiary that controls development of the STAR Campus.

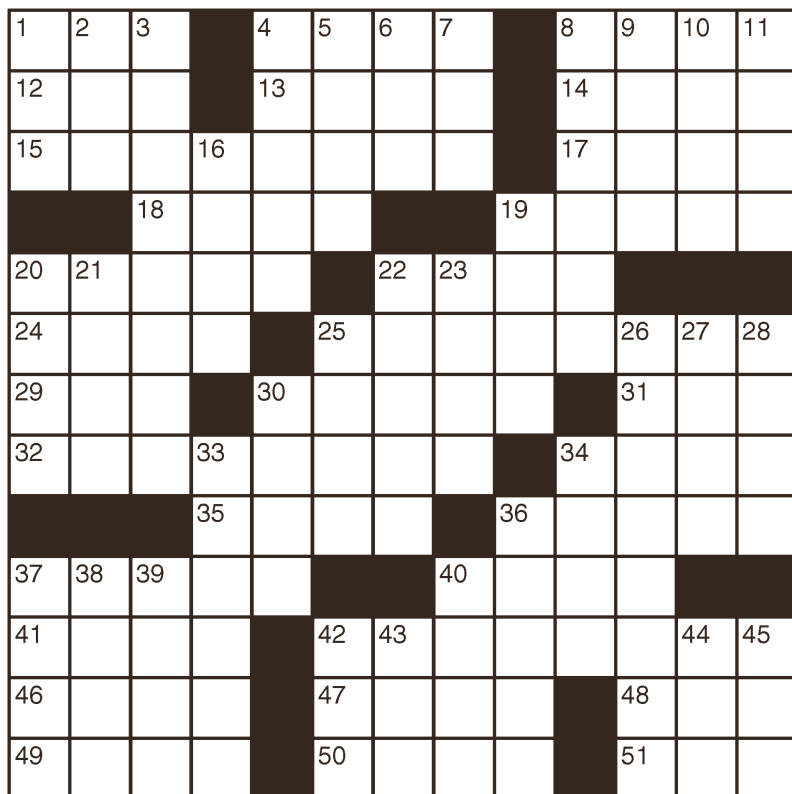


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Former councilman Mark Morehead will now serve on the board of adjustment.

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Police: Handcuffed suspect escaped from ambulance

By JOSH SHANNON

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A man accused of burglarizing more than two-dozen cars in Newark managed to escape from an ambulance while handcuffed and led police on a foot chase before being taken into custody a second time.

The break-ins happened overnight Monday into Tuesday in several areas of Newark, including Main Street,

Cleveland Avenue, Prospect Avenue and Chimney Ridge Drive, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

"Officers made contact with multiple victims who all reported thefts of items from



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their unlocked vehicles or reported having their vehicles rummaged through with nothing reported missing," Rubin said. "A total of 26 vehicles were found to have been involved in this incident."

Rubin added that the thief entered a detached garage on Chimney Ridge Drive in order to access a vehicle and also attempted to break into a garage on Cleveland Avenue, leaving pry marks and dents.

Police used surveillance

footage to identify a vehicle involved in the thefts and then linked the thefts to Stephen Evans, 24, of Newark, Rubin said.

On Tuesday, police raided Evans' home and found evidence linking him to the thefts.

Evans was arrested, and back at the police station, he complained of an illness, prompting officers to call an ambulance to take him to Christiana Hospital.

While the ambulance was stopped at a red light at the corner of Ogletown-Stanton Road and Harmony Road, Evans escaped from the ambulance and took off running while still handcuffed.

"He was handcuffed in the front," Rubin said. "He was able to get up and jump out."

An officer following the ambulance gave chase and recaptured Evans within four minutes, Rubin said.

After being treated for his

undisclosed illness, Evans was charged with 11 counts of tampering with a motor vehicle, 10 counts of theft, nine counts of third-degree burglary and one count each of second-degree burglary, criminal mischief, third-degree escape and resisting arrest. He was released on \$52,200 unsecured bail.

In 2016, Evans was charged with a string of vehicle break-ins in neighborhoods off Paper Mill Road.

Police arrest Newark man wanted on Dominican Republic murder charge

By JANE BELLMYER

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A Newark man arrested by Maryland police and charged with drug distribution told officers he was a wanted man in the Dominican Republic, authorities said.

However the chief of the Rising Sun Police Department said the man – who also admitted to being in the country illegally – has since been freed after paying a \$2,500 bond.

Yeudy Campusano-Aguero, 30, was stopped by Rising Sun police

around 8 p.m. on Aug. 31 at Pearl and Queen Streets right in front of Rising Sun Town Hall, according to Chief Francis "Chip" Peterson.

After stopping Campusano-Aguero for speeding, Peterson said officers immediately saw questionable activity inside the 2016 Chevy Malibu.

"He was making suspicious movements. The officer feared for his safety," Peterson said Wednesday.

A search of the vehicle uncovered what Peterson described as "enough crack cocaine to charge

him with distribution."

Peterson said that while Campusano-Aguero was being held at the police station, he told officers he had a warrant for his arrest in the Dominican Republic.

"They called and confirmed he was wanted for murder," Peterson said.

Campusano-Aguero was sent to the court commissioner and held at the Cecil County Detention Center.

"Before being released from the detention center, it was learned he was here illegally," Peterson

said, noting that he was set to be released on \$2,500 bond Sept. 4 before officials learned of his immigration status. "He had a two-year visa, but he's been here eight years."

So again Campusano-Aguero was held without bond and turned over to federal authorities. However, another bail review at the hands of the federal court system resulted in another \$2,500 bail, which Peterson said Campusano-Aguero has paid to gain his freedom.

It has Peterson shaking his

head.

"You would think a subject in the country here illegally, wanted for murder in another country would be held and extradited," Peterson said.

Capusano-Aguero was also charged with possession of drugs and two counts of possession of paraphernalia. He has a Sept. 25 preliminary hearing in Cecil County Circuit Court.

Court records indicate Capusano-Aguero is living in the Allendale Village Apartments east of Newark.

Newark man gets three years in Elkton drug case

By CARL HAMILTON

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A Newark man caught with methamphetamine and crack cocaine near Elkton, Md., in March received a three-year prison term Tuesday after accepting a plea deal, according to court records.

Cecil County Circuit Court

Administrative Judge Keith A. Baynes imposed a 10-year sentence on the defendant, Reginald Lee Farley II, 27, of the 700 block of New London Road, for possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute and then suspended eight and a half years of it.

The judge also imposed a consecutive 18-month sen-

tence on Farley for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

In addition, Baynes ordered Farley to serve two years of supervised probation after completing his three-year term in a Maryland Department of Corrections prison. As one of the probation conditions, Farley must submit to drug treat-

ment and counseling.

Farley pleaded guilty to those two charges on Aug. 8, as part of a plea deal negotiated by Interim Cecil County State's Attorney James Dellmyer and Farley's Elkton-based defense lawyer, C. Evan Rollins, court records show.

Members of Maryland State Police's Special In-

vestigation Section arrested Farley on March 1, after stopping his vehicle on Jackson Hall Road near Appleton Road, northeast of Elkton, police reported.

At that point, MSP detectives already had developed Farley as a suspect during an investigation into drug distribution in Cecil County, police said. More-

over, based on information gathered during that investigation, a judge already had issued detectives warrants to search Farley and his vehicle.

During the court-approved search of Farley, investigators found and confiscated 4.5 grams of crystal meth and 3.2 grams of crack cocaine.

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Pencader Heritage Museum hosted a re-enactment of the Battle of Cooch's Bridge on Saturday.



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Re-enactment marks Cooch's Bridge anniversary

By JOSH SHANNON

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Colonial militiamen and British Redcoats skirmished near Cooch's Bridge on Saturday, just as they did 242 years ago.

Saturday's skirmish was merely a re-enactment, of course. However, the event was intended to provide attendees a glimpse of what the scene might have looked like during Delaware's only Revolutionary War battle.

The Battle of Cooch's Bridge took place Sept. 3, 1777. Nearly 17,000 British

and Hessian troops landed at the Head of Elk — now Elkton, Md. — and marched toward Philadelphia in an ultimately successful attempt to capture the colonial capital. Gen. George Washington sent 800 soldiers to Cooch's Bridge to scout out and delay the enemy, ordering them to "provide every possible annoyance."

Hiding in the woods west of the bridge, the Continental Army and militiamen ambushed the approaching British troops. The fighting lasted for a few hours before a British charge forced the

Americans to retreat. The British occupied the area, including the Cooch house, for five days before marching through Newark and onto the Battle of Brandywine.

Approximately two-dozen continental soldiers died during the battle and are believed to be buried somewhere on the battlefield, though their graves have never been located.

Saturday's event was held at the Pencader Heritage Museum, which is located on part of the battlefield at the corner of Old Baltimore

Pike and Route 72. This is the 13th year Pencader has commemorated the anniversary of the battle, but the re-enactment was a new addition.

Chris Mlynarczyk, president of the 1st Delaware Regiment re-enactment group, said he hopes the event continues to grow, with the goal of having a large-scale re-enactment for the 245th anniversary.

Approximately 60 re-enactors from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey participated Saturday.



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ROTC cadets participate in a Sept. 11 memorial event at Olan Thomas Park on Wednesday.



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John Long, UD's executive vice president, speaks during a Sept. 11 memorial event at Olan Thomas Park on Wednesday.

Newark remembers those lost on Sept. 11

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newarkers paused Wednesday morning to remember the lives lost 18 years ago in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

As they have for several years, the city of Newark and the University of Delaware teamed up for a Sept. 11 ceremony at Olan Thomas Park on Cleveland Avenue, which is home to a memorial garden that was dedicated three months after 9/11. The garden includes a plaque and three trees: a sugar maple to represent the victims in New York, an American dogwood to represent the victims in Virginia (the Pentagon) and an eastern hemlock, to represent the victims in Pennsylvania.

The event was attended by public officials, ROTC cadets, a contin-

gent of local first responders and several Newark residents. After the formal program, volunteers participated in a service project in the park.

"It's been said that every generation has a horrific event that somewhat defines our generation," Mayor Jerry Clifton said. "My parents had Pearl Harbor, and those that are my age had the assassination of President Kennedy, where America in both cases lost, in some respect, our innocence. And of course, this generation has the events of Sept. 11, 2001."

In particular, Clifton honored Matthew Flocco, the Newark native who was killed in the attack at the Pentagon, where he was stationed with the Navy.

"It's right for us to pause and remember those that sacrificed their life that day doing what was ex-

pected of them to do," he said. "We have a tendency, I think, to forget as time goes by. It's an honor for me to speak here to help continually remember the events of 9/11 with a day of service."

John Long, UD's executive vice president, was an Air Force lieutenant colonel working inside the Pentagon when the hijacked plane hit the building. During Wednesday's ceremony, he read aloud from an article he had written a few days after the attack.

He described he and his colleagues running from the Pentagon, not sure of what had happened, as smoke filled the building.

"That day, the Pentagon, a large building by any standard, got very small," Long said. "The tragic events caused me to step back and look at life from a fresh perspective."



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Mayor Jerry Clifton speaks during a Sept. 11 memorial event at Olan Thomas Park on Wednesday.

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Pre-school students at Christ The Teacher Catholic School enjoy a physical education class inside the new gymnasium



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Christ The Teacher Catholic School on Frazier Road celebrated the grand opening of its new wing Sunday, which adds a professional-sized basketball court and three classrooms.

Christ the Teacher celebrates its new gym, classrooms

By JANE BELLMYER

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It was easy to see how welcome the new gymnasium is at Christ The Teacher Catholic School, with happy pre-schoolers in a circle playing a raucous game similar to Simon Says.

The new regulation-sized athletic center and three classrooms were officially made part of the 20-year-old school on Frazier Road near Glasgow on Sunday and placed into service right away. The school and St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church have already paid off the \$4 million bill for the addition to the school and the addition of a fellowship hall for the church.

Sister LaVerne, principal of the school that serves 624 students in pre-school through eighth grade, said she had the occupancy permit before Sunday, but the gym still wasn't ready.

"We had to hang all the banners," she said Monday.

That grand opening brought out more than 600 people, the sister said. However, now it's down to business.

"We have one full court for basketball," she said, adding it's a large court. "Professional basketball could be played here."

She noted that there's been more than one suggestion that the school invite the Harlem Globetrotters in for a visit.

It's also set up for volleyball, but on Monday morning, more than a dozen pairs of tiny feet stamped, clapped and hopped during a pre-school physical education class.

While waiting for construction to be finished, Sister LaVerne said the faculty gave up its lunchroom for that pre-school and af-



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The three new pre-school classrooms inside the new wing at Christ The Teacher Catholic School are bright and welcoming.

ter care program.

"The faculty got their lunchroom back," she announced.

The new classrooms are bright and colorful with vivid, playful rugs on the floor and bold primary color chairs surrounding sturdy tables.

"It's a wonderful space," the sister said.

There are only a few spaces left for new students this year. However anyone wanting more information on future enrollment can call 302-838-8850 or plan to attend the open house Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

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Community bike ride brings Newarkers together

By B. RAE PERRYMAN
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Saturday was a beautiful day for a bike ride, and the Newark community came out in droves to cycle through bike-friendly city.

Mild temperatures and cotton candy clouds dotted the landscape at Newark Shopping Center on East Main Street, where the season's largest local biking event was held. Now in its fifth year, the Community Bike Day — formerly known as the Mayor's Fun Ride — featured prize giveaways, information tables and representatives of local recreation, law enforcement and cycling groups and a food truck from the University of Delaware creamery.

The event kicked off with some prize winners and encouraging words from Newark Mayor Jerry Clifton and included a 2.25-mile family fun bike ride on the Pomeroy Trail. More adventurous cyclists could also ride the 8.25-mile bike ride through Newark.

Law enforcement officers from the University of Delaware Police and Newark

Police worked with cyclists to direct traffic and make people aware of the rules of bike lanes.

The event drew hundreds throughout the day, with more than three dozen cyclists of all ages — some so young they rode in bike wagons or were donning training wheels — arriving early for the shorter family ride. The event was made possible by a collaborative effort of the community advocacy organization BikeNewark, the University of Delaware and the city of Newark.

"This is our biggest event of the year," Brandon Farzad, social chair of BikeNewark, said as he clipped his bike helmet into place for a morning ride. "Our organization is all about getting people in the area informed about biking life in Newark."

Farzad and his girlfriend, Lauren, along with approximately twelve other volunteers, wore orange BikeNewark shirts for easy identification.

Farzad said the organization is fun for social events for all ages, but he appreciates the special emphasis



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Bob McBride, of BikeNewark, wrangles excited cyclists of all ages and announces raffle winners at Saturday's Community Bike Day event, sponsored by BikeNewark, University of Delaware and the city of Newark.

the community advocates place on youth cycling.

"It's really important for kids to know there's things to do outside," he said. "This organization is responsible for a lot of the bike lanes you see in Newark. Our 2014 Newark Bike

Plan maps it all out, and it's slowly coming to life. You can follow the bike paths on the Pomeroy Trail, and riding on the roads is quite safe to do here. It's safe for people of all ages."

Clifton smiled as he watched the families begin their morning bike ride.

"It's a great event because it brings a diverse community together with a common interest," he said. "If you look at the number of participants they have here, you can't discount the value of health and camaraderie of the people who get out and do the rides."

Clifton praised the city's many bike trails as part of the full package of the good life for locals and credited the advocacy of BikeNewark for accomplishing their goals towards a cyclist-safe city.

"Newark is a great place to get out and ride," he said. "I can't say enough good

things about BikeNewark and what they do for the city. They keep this event alive, and they made it happen. There are a great number of stakeholders that are here this morning."

And it's not just cycling that made the day fun. The Newark Parks and Recreation Department had a table full of information about family-friendly outdoor events and various camps for Newark youth, and there were bike gear demonstrations and other activities.

"It's a good day," recreation specialist Melinda Bertling said. "It's a big event every year to support Newark and biking in the community."

Bertling and her daughter, Audrey, spoke with dozens of community members throughout the day.

"I'm a mountain biker," said Audrey.

"Parks and Recreation has lots of different trails throughout the city, and there are hundreds of activities a year for all ages," said Bertling.

Of the early morning raffle winners, Ken Kramer, Don Foster and Macy Buckley were three who came away with donated prizes, such as Staples gift cards and bike lights from Trek.

"We have beautiful weather," said former mayor and BikeNewark supporter Polly Sierer. "Some years, the Mayor's Fun Ride was rainy. This is a great turnout, and there are lots of kids. They will learn where it's safe to ride, and we'll have a successful, safe event today."

Bob McBride, who heads up BikeNewark, said the pre-registration numbers were lower than the actual turnout.

"I think the weather is bringing people out today," he said.

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Erosion from foot traffic causes concern at reservoir

Fence is latest attempt to stop people from making paths up the slope

By JOSH SHANNON

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Built a decade ago to ensure Newark's water supply, the Newark Reservoir has become a popular recreation destination as well – so popular that the path to the top now ranks among the state's most-traversed trails.

All that foot traffic, though, has a downside, particularly when it comes to the people who leave the paved path that

winds its way to the top and instead make the quicker – albeit significantly steeper – climb directly to the top.

The frequent foot traffic wears a path from the parking lot to the top, killing off the vegetation, which leads to erosion that could jeopardize the stability of the slope, Public Works Director Tim Filasky said.

Attempts to convince people to stay on the paved path or at least vary their path up the hill have been unsuccessful.

"Over the years, we have struggled with a solution for discouraging the formation of a path to the top of the reservoir on the grassy slope near the paved path, while still allowing the use of the slope," Filasky said in a prepared statement. "We have tried signage, tape, personnel, etc., all to

no avail."

Last month, the city implemented its latest strategy, the installation of a split-rail fence along the base of the reservoir.

"We will remove sections for a given period of time and mow a path to the top to allow people to still use the slope," Filasky explained. "We will periodically relocate the section that is open to allow the grass to grow."

Officials hope that a physical barrier will be successful in preventing damage to the reservoir.

"The reservoir is an important water facility, and independent annual inspections have noted that the erosion caused by these paths needs to be addressed," Filasky noted.



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A new fence at the Newark Reservoir will help control people climbing up the hill, a move officials hope will prevent paths from being worn into the vegetation.



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An artist's rendering shows the apartments and townhouses planned for the Dickinson dorm site, as seen from Oaklands Swim Club.

Developer plans meeting on Dickinson site proposal

By JOSH SHANNON

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A developer seeking to build apartments and townhouses at the site of the University of Delaware's Dickinson dorms will hold another public meeting next week.

The informal meeting, which was organized by the developer and is not an official government meeting, is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 220 S. Main St.

"It's a good opportunity to speak with the developer and ask questions," said Councilman James Horning Jr., who represents the area.

Horning said he expects the developer, College Town Communities, to discuss changes to the plan, which received an unfavorable recommendation from the planning

commission last week.

The plan will eventually go to city council for final approval, but a date for consideration has not been announced.

The plan showed at the planning commission called 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.

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.

Want a brick from Rodney? Here's how to get one

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Rodney dorms will be reduced to a pile of rubble this fall, but University of Delaware alumni who are nostalgic for their days in the 1960s-era dorm now have a chance to secure a piece of history from the site.

Responding to what city officials described as "an influx" of requests for souve-

nir bricks from Rodney, the city's contractor has agreed to set up a process to distribute bricks.

Those interested should email rodney@jmt.com and include a name, email address and phone number.

Demolition of the dorms will begin Monday and continue through November.

The work will be limited to the timeframe of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through

Friday. The workers will use streams of water to keep dust down, and the city will take daily air quality samples. Access to the underpass will be maintained.

All the demolition will be done with backhoes and excavators.

Once the site is clear, the contractor will begin building a stormwater pond and park, which are slated to open in fall 2020.

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Under a developer's plan, this building will be demolished and replaced with four new townhouses.

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biggest concern. The police have enough to do."

Ladutko, who owns a number of student rentals around Newark, replied that he plans to improve the lighting at the site and install security cameras. He added that his standard

lease prohibits tenants from having a gathering of more than 10 people without his permission and that when tenants are cited by police, he notifies their parents.

At the urging of Councilman James Horning Jr., Ladutko agreed to pay for the city to install a surveillance camera on North Street that would tie into the city's existing network of cameras that can be monitored in real-time by the police department.

"You've gone an extra step," Horning said, thanking Ladutko for working with the city to address the concerns.

The site is zoned properly, and council approved a minor subdivision without opposition, with Councilman Jason Lawhorn absent.

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

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Former player Dutch Hoffman speaks at a ceremony dedicating Newark High's football field to retired coach Butch Simpson.

FIELD

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he hired me when I was a 22-year-old right out of college with no coaching experience. He took a chance and gave me an opportunity that led to me standing here tonight," said Simpson, who retired in 2015 and now lives in Florida.

Simpson came to Newark in 1970 and served as an assistant coach under Hoffman and then as a defensive coordinator on the staffs of Jim Auch and Rocky Rees.

Simpson was the defensive coordinator when Newark won the school's first football state championship in 1976. The following year,

Simpson, at the age of 29, took over as head coach when Rees left to coach at the college level.

"I was able to do what I was meant to do, my calling, for 46 years," he said.

Simpson estimated that he coached 250 games on the sidelines of the field that now bears his name.

"I love this stadium," he said. "This was the place to coach. There was no better game night than right here."

Simpson took time Friday to thank everyone who contributed to Yellowjacket football, including his assistant coaches, the athletic trainers, sportswriters, the volunteers who kept stats and the alumni who would attend every game. Most of all, though, he gave



Retired Newark High football coach Butch Simpson greets current players after a ceremony naming the field after Simpson.

the credit to his players.

"It all comes down to the players," he said. "They were the reason for the success of this program."

Mark Guringo, who played on Simpson's first team in 1977 and then went on to play at James Madison University, said Simpson was the best coach he had ever played for, both on and off the field.

"You could go to him with anything. He gave me some of the best advice of my life," Guringo said. "He was a tough coach, but he could be a friend, too. That's a rare quality."

Dutch Hoffman, son of

Bob Hoffman, said that after Bob died suddenly at the age of 41, Dutch's relationship with Simpson provided a connection to his father.

"What you've meant to our family, what you've meant to the family here for the Newark Yellowjackets, that will never be forgotten," said Hoffman, who also played for Simpson in the 1970s. "The wins and losses will be unmatched. But what will go down in people's hearts is that it's been 50 years and I still remember things that you've said right here on this field. It's not the numbers, coach. It's what you've done for our hearts."

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Turnovers, penalties costly in Newark's opening game loss

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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Last Friday night's opening game had all the ingredients to be a special one.

Despite a steady drizzle leading up to kickoff, a decent-sized crowd filtered into Bob Hoffman Memorial Stadium and included dozens of former players and coaches on hand for the official naming of the field after legendary coach Butch Simpson. Even the field looked special. Now covered with newly planted Bermuda grass, it presented a professional look it hasn't had years.

"It was great to see all the alumni and former coaches back," head coach Jody Russell said. "The school did a nice job and the newly named Butch Simpson field looked great. Coach spoke to the team during the week, and it was nice for the kids to actually get to meet the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Tyran Rice carries the ball for Newark on Friday night, as the Yellowjackets fell to Glasgow, 26-0.

man who helped shape the lives of so many."

It was a great start to the night.

Unfortunately for the Yellowjackets, their opponent didn't follow the next part of the script, which was supposed to be a big win over crosstown and district rival Glasgow High School. Instead, the Dragons scored first and it would end up be-

ing all they'd need as they coasted to a 26-0 win.

"Friday night, we had way too many mistakes," Russell said. "We turned the ball over seven times, and it is hard to win football games like that. We also had too many penalties that helped continue drives for Glasgow."

Russell pointed out that the team needed to be bet-

ter in all phases of the game.

"That will be the focus starting tomorrow," Russell said Sunday. "We didn't deal well with Glasgow's speed. They had three big plays that they scored on."

Game balls

"Overall, Donald Burton and Alex Aviles played well up front," Russell said. "Tyran Rice ran hard before

he had to leave the game in the second quarter with an ankle injury."

Captains' thoughts

"We can cut down on turnovers by getting everyone on the same page and being mentally better at executing our plays," quarterback Mele Stallings said.

"I don't think I have to rally the team," Donald Burton added. "After that tough loss, I feel as though they should know what to expect for the rest of the season, and with that being said we will be coming to work starting Monday to get ready for our next opponent."

Up next

Newark travels to Mount Pleasant on Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. kickoff, which is the first of four straight 10:30 a.m. starts on Saturday.

"The Saturday game gives us an extra day of preparation," Russell pointed out. "We will get in early in the morning [on Saturday] and since this is the first of four 10:30 starts for us, we need to be able adjust to playing in the morning. Players will need to get a good night's

rest the night before and get up and eat a good breakfast."

Mount Pleasant lost to Archmere Academy, 20-10, in its opener last Saturday. The Green Knights have flip-flopped between Division I and II the past few enrollment cycles, and are back in Division I for the next two years. A win over a Division I opponent could give Newark critical bonus points come playoff time.

"Mount Pleasant has a couple of tough running backs and their quarterback does a nice job managing their offense," Russell noted. "Defensively, they fly around and are very active. It's a big week versus a Division I opponent."

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

Coach Simpson left a lasting first impression

Jon Buzby



My first encounter with former Newark High head coach Butch Simpson was in the parking lot just outside the Hive.

I was the new sports reporter for the Newark Post and my then-editor, Marty Valania, suggested I go talk to Simpson on the second or third day of preseason practice. I sent Simpson an email, quickly learned he didn't "do" email when I got no response for two days, and so I gave him a call. He picked up on the second ring and we scheduled a meeting.

Having lived in or near Newark for nearly 20 years at that point, including during the heyday of the Yellowjackets' state title runs, I had heard of Simpson. But I had no idea what he looked like.

"He's bald with a bushy mustache," Valania told me.

I soon learned it was a description matching nearly half of the Newark coaching staff.

I eventually tracked Simpson down and he invited me into his office at the Hive. He pulled out of his drawer three pages of handwritten names with positions and

class written next to each of them along with a few tidbits about the key players.

As I started scribbling notes in my pad, he told me, "No need for that, I wrote these out for you."

My career as a sportswriter was officially underway. I've had hundreds of interactions with coaches since that moment. I've forgotten nearly all of them. That one with Simpson I'll never forget.

You only get one chance to make a good first impression. He made an indelible one on me.

Friday night at Newark High, dozens of former coaches and players gathered under a tent in the outfield of the baseball field reminiscing with Simpson and each other over the illustrious 39-year career that Simpson enjoyed in the stadium less than 20 yards away.

Dutch Hoffman, who played for Simpson and whose father, Bob, the stadium is named after, spoke to the gathering about how Simpson immediately became and remained "a connection" between him and his father after Bob Hoffman passed away suddenly at the age of 41 while playing pickup basketball in the Newark High gym. Quite a first impression.

The celebration then moved to the field as fans made their way into the bleachers to witness his-

tory and the unveiling of the new stadium sign: Welcome to Butch Simpson Field at Bob Hoffman Memorial Stadium.

After a few short ceremonial speeches, Ben Campbell, who transferred after his sophomore year from the Milton Hershey School in Pennsylvania back to his hometown school in Newark, took the microphone.

He talked about how he was going through a very difficult time in his life during his transfer – Campbell's mother had passed away two years earlier – and asked to speak to Simpson about playing football for the Yellowjackets. He shared that what impressed him the most about Simpson was that the conversation didn't turn into talking about how Campbell could probably become the starting quarterback for the team given his resume from the Hershey School (which he did), but rather the focus was on Ben Campbell, the person.

He hinted that he wasn't sure if Simpson ever knew just what that conversation meant to him and that it was time for him to thank him before it's too late ... "Before you head back to Florida," he added, amid laughter from the audience.

Campbell looked away from the crowd, turned to Simpson and



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Retired Newark High football coach Butch Simpson speaks during a ceremony naming the field after Simpson.

poignantly said: "You genuinely listened to me during one of the darkest times of my life. Thank you."

Campbell ended his remarks by summing up Simpson's impact as a coach, teacher and mentor perhaps as well as anyone could have.

"Thank you for everything you've done for me, for this school and for this community. You truly are a legend," he said.

Everyone on the outside knows about Simpson the legend on the field. Two-hundred and eighty-four wins and a Delaware-record nine state championships tell you all you need to know about Simpson the coach.

On Friday night at Newark High,

the outsiders were given a peek inside to a few of the stories and private conversations that took place behind closed doors, inside the Hive, on the bus rides to and from games, or on the sidelines of the field that now bears his name.

They were reflections about a man who came from Pennsylvania to Newark because he wanted the chance to be a football coach. Boy, did he ever become one ... and so much more.

The naming of the field in Simpson's honor was a celebration to remember, honoring a legend we'll never forget.

For those in attendance who had never met Simpson, it was quite a first impression.

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Roti Roti International, Inc., a Delaware corporation ("Corporation"), with a principal place of business located at 2012 86th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11214 has been dissolved as of 7/8/2019. All claims against the assets of the Corporation must be made in writing and include the claim amount, basis and origination date. The deadline for submitting claims is 60 days from the date of this Notice. Any claims that are not received by the Corporation prior to the date set forth above will be barred and shall not be recognized. The Corporation may make distributions to other claimants and the Corporation's shareholders or persons interested as having been such without further notice. The aggregate amount of all distributions made by the Corporation to its shareholders for each of the last three (3) years was: \$0. Debtors are requested to pay all outstanding obligations no later than 30 days from the date of this Notice. Payments should be made to MKC Law Group. All claims and payments must be sent to the Corporation's designated agent, MKC Law Group, Attn: Min Chai, Esq., 4790 Irvine Blvd., Ste. 105-205, Irvine, CA 92620.

np 9/6,13

2867134

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

September 16, 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:** (Ending July 31, 2019) (5 minutes)

*2. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

- A. Discussion and Direction to Staff Regarding a Potential Moratorium on Applications for the Green Energy Fund Reimbursement Program for Private Projects – Finance Director (5 minutes)
- B. FY2020 Administration Budget Presentation – City Manager (30 minutes)
- C. FY2020 Public Works and Water Resources Department Budget Presentation – Public Works and Water Resources Director (80 minutes)

*3. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

- A. Council Members: None
- B. Others: None

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – September 9, 2019

np 9/13

2869910

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

September 23, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 23, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill 19-23 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Updating a Position Title

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 9/13

2869909



THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TWILA BOOKE MALONEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
TWILA MARIE BOOKE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TWILA BOOKE MALONEY 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 TWILA MARIE BOOKE.
TWILA BOOKE MALONEY
Petitioner
Dated: 8/26/2019
2866349
np 8/30,9/6,13

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE
Petitioner(s)
TO
SHARAYU SAGAR MANE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE 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 SHARAYU SAGAR MANE.
MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE
Petitioner
Dated: 8/27/2019
2867000
np 9/9,13,20

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 10/9/2019 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit 1053 – Kendell Gilbert boxes, pictures, luggage, plastic totes tower with sneakers, small tv

Unit 2044 – Melanie Sanders – bags, bed frame, mattress, boxes, dryer, washer, floor lamp, microwave, totes, boxes, bbg grill, windows, night table, misc household items

Unit 4006 Nathan Peters, Jr. – kitchen chairs, chest of drawers, dresser, sofa, totes folding table, rug misc household contents.
np 9/6,13 2866844

Café PappaRich USA, Inc., a Delaware corporation ("Corporation"), with a principal place of business located at 2012 86th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11214 has been dissolved as of 00/00/0000. All claims against the assets of the Corporation must be made in writing and include the claim amount, basis and origination date. The deadline for submitting claims is 60 days from the date of this Notice. Any claims that are not received by the Corporation prior to the date set forth above will be barred and shall not be recognized. The Corporation may make distributions to other claimants and the Corporation's shareholders or persons interested as having been such without further notice. The aggregate amount of all distributions made by the Corporation to its shareholders for each of the last three (3) years was: \$0. Debtors are requested to pay all outstanding obligations no later than 30 days from the date of this Notice. Payments should be made to MCK Law Group. All claims and payments must be sent to the Corporation's designated agent, MCK Law Group, Attn: Min Chai, Esq., 4790 Irvine Blvd., Ste. 105-205, Irvine, CA 92620.
np 9/6,13 2864840

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, October 9, 2019 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit # 1115 – Gerard Matarese – bags, mattress, bicycle, boxes, couch, lamp, stereo, tool bag, totes, bucket, air compressor, propane tank, shovels, and gas cans

Unit # 1143 – Charles Stewart – bags, boxes, filing cabinet, dryer, fan ladder, lamp stools, kitchen table, totes, washer, mini fridge, recliner, grill, shop vac, safe

Unit # 1261 – Joe Walls – boxes, hamper, lamps, shelving, totes, toy box, cedar chest

Unit # 9471 – Jason Mathew – boxes, kitchen chair, totes, toy box bench, footlocker, cooler, trash can

Unit # 325 – Jovani Hale – air conditioner, bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, clothing, hamper, lamps, shelving, toys, freezer chest, electric drill, dream catcher

Unit # 2104 – Theresa L. Miller – bags, headboard, boxes, kitchen chair, desk dresser, hamper, shelving, speakers, stereo, coffee table, kitchen table, totes, vacuum, safe
np 9/6,13 2867413

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Anthony Christopher Heckler, residing at 12 Chippendale Circle, 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.
Anthony Christopher Heckler,
9/5/19
np 9/13 2869286

Anthony Christopher Heckler,
9/5/19
np 9/13 2869286

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER
Petitioner(s)
TO
RHANDI ALEXIS WILLIAMS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER 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 RHANDI ALEXIS WILLIAMS.
RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER
Petitioner
Dated: 9/5/2019
2869256
np 9/13,20,27

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
GZIFA AKUJI
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARY VICTORIA STEFFENS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GZIFA AKUJI 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 MARY VICTORIA STEFFENS.
GZIFA AKUJI
Petitioner
Dated: 9/6/2019
289484
np 9/13,20,27

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LIAM WILDER REED
Petitioner(s)
TO
WILLIAM WILDER REED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHELLE ROSE SPITELLI intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to WILLIAM WILDER REED.
MICHELLE ROSE SPITELLI
Petitioner
Dated: 9/4/2019
289168
np 9/13,20,27

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ISABELLA GRACE JOHNSON
Petitioner(s)
TO
ISABELLA GRACE BISHOP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHAEL BISHOP intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to ISABELLA GRACE BISHOP.
MICHAEL BISHOP
Petitioner
Dated: 9/3/2019
np 9/13,20,27 2869606

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held September 9, 2019 adopted the following resolution:

Resolution 19-EE – Approving the Request of Frogtown, LLC for the Minor Subdivision of 1.0006 Acres in Order to Demolish the Existing Five Apartment Units and Construct Four Four-Bedroom Townhouse Apartments and Associated Parking at the Property Located at 18 North Street to be Known as White Clay Vista
np 9/13 2869898

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Paul Anthony Cumella, residing at 705 Parkman Dr., 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.
Paul Anthony Cumella,
9/9/19
np 9/13 2869605

Paul Anthony Cumella,
9/9/19
np 9/13 2869605

Notices

Bally's Casino Bus Trip
10/05/19, 9:55am. Pay \$40, get \$15 back. Peoples Plaza Glasgow. Money due as soon as possible. **302-312-5180** or **443-466-0738**

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214 Bear Christiana Road,
Bear, DE 19701
on Wed September 18, 2019

Eugene Davis –
New Castle, DE
np 9/6,13 2867640

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SUZIE FAITH RIVELY
Petitioner(s)
TO
ENSUG CHOE RIVELY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SUZIE FAITH RIVELY 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 ENSUG CHOE RIVELY.
SUZIE FAITH RIVELY
Petitioner
Dated: 8/09/2019
2866264
np 8/30,9/6,13

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Yard Sales

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October 1948: Archie Peel

was denied a Courtney Street building permit because sanitary sewer was not available, and cesspools were prohibited. A sewer line along Manuel Street to Courtney would cost \$5,000 to \$7,000. Council took a six-month lease on Miller's land for the city dump at cost of \$30 per month. Land for Dallam Road was formally

conveyed to council by Brinton and Rees. The cost of tapping into city water was raised from \$18 to \$30. Town storage area was enclosed by cyclone fence.

Streets in George Read Village were to be resurfaced with tar and chips for the winter. Another truck was needed because some workers had to

use personal vehicles. Neal Carter would be paid \$5 for each signature he obtained from heirs of John Smith releasing land on Corbit Street and New London Road. Without all heirs signing off condemnation proceedings would follow.

Nov. 19 was declared "Marine Corps Day." Mrs.

Gulledge expressed appreciation for emergency first aid by Sgt. Hill and George Neighbors when her son Hugh had a piece of apple lodged in his throat. Harold Sheaffer, of 75 E. Main St., was given permission to connect his parking lot to the city lot. Nick Sanborn was cited for failure to lay a sidewalk fronting his property

on South Chapel Street.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce requested a fill of ashes on vacant Courtney Street lot to make a playground. Ashes were collected weekly by city from residences.

November: Oscar Trivits and George Martin won quarterly contracts to provide gasoline to city.



Football season is back.
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