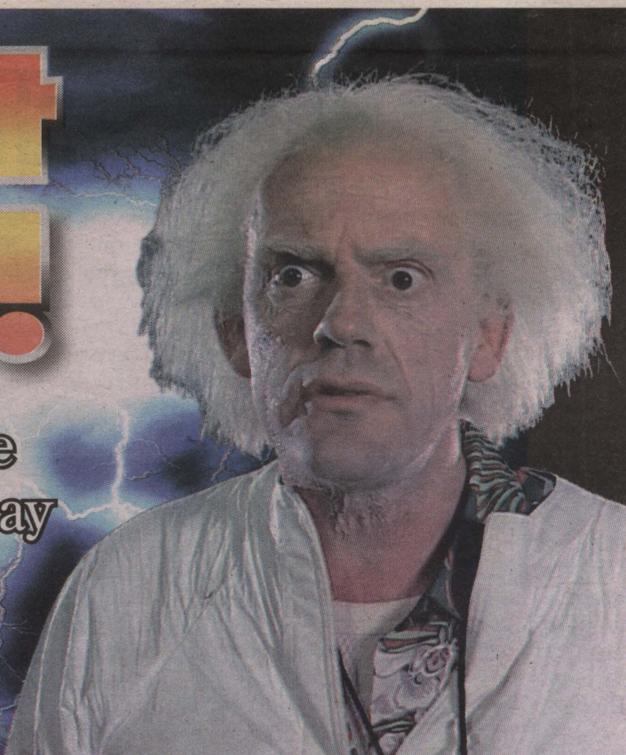


Great Scott!

Newark to celebrate
 Back to the Future Day



See page 11

CONNECT WITH US NEWARK, DEL.

BUSINESS



Theater closes

Behind in rent, Cinema Center shuts down

Pg. 3

CITY



Agreement voted down

Council balks at country club plan

Pg. 7

CRIME

Arrest made in shooting

Local man charged with firing at unoccupied car

Pg. 6



'Together we shall'

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Runners push wheelchair athletes along the race course during the Inclusion Means Everyone 5K on Sunday at the Christiana Mall.

Inclusive 5K raises money for playground

By KATIE TABELING
 Special to the Post

For Deb Buenaga, the Inclusion Means Everyone 5K at the Christiana Mall on Sunday wasn't just another fundraising venture — it was a chance to build a new community.

"It won't be easy. Setting this up was hard, but looking around, you see people talking and cheering on athletes," said Buenaga, the organizer of the race. "At a typical 5K, you run and then you go home. We even started a little late for late-comers, and no one minded. It's about the smiles."

In addition to smiles, the ultimate reward is the chance to build an inclusive playground in Newark. Sunday's race was part of a broader fundraising effort to build a 60-foot-by-100-foot playground

See **INCLUSION**
 Page 19

Trash proposal rejected

Ruckle: 'The city has spoken'

By KARIE SIMMONS
ksimmons@chespub.com

Newark's trash, recycling and yard waste services will continue to remain in-house after council decided Monday night to reject a plan that would have outsourced collection to a private hauler and saved the city millions of dollars.

The board unanimously voted against transferring all refuse collection to Republic Services — a Phoenix-based conglomerate that has approximately 14 million customers, 27,000 of which are in Delaware. The company is already under contract with 12 other municipalities in the state, all of which are in Kent and Sussex counties.

The seven-year deal would have saved the city \$4.9 million, but outsourcing waste hauling would have meant selling the city's refuse fleet and cutting eight jobs, and many residents were not happy with the sacrifices. Republic Services agreed to consider hiring some of the city's employees, but could not guarantee it.

See **TRASH**
 Page 18

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City partners with UD senior for new Box Tops initiative

By **KARIE SIMMONS**

ksimmons@chespub.com

In Jared Wasilefsky's mind, one person's trash has the ability to be a local school's treasure — if you know where to cut.

The 21-year-old University of Delaware senior from Alabama recently partnered with the city to create Newark's Education Support Initiative (NESI), a new program he hopes will increase funding to Newark elementary and middle schools through the collection of Box Tops for Education.

Since 1996, General Mills' Box Tops for Education program has helped to fund schools by donating 10 cents per box top collected to participating K-8 schools, but Wasilefsky said the program is underutilized in many school districts across the country.

Such was the case in his hometown of Huntsville, Ala.

One day when Wasilefsky was a senior in high school, he was eating a bowl of Cheerios and noticed the Box Tops coupon on the cereal box.

"At the time, our school just went through a big bud-

get crisis," he said. "It just kind of got me thinking. It's literally money that's being thrown away."

He started a successful collection initiative in Huntsville and wanted to bring his idea to Newark, so he created NESI with the help of Mayor Polly Sierer, City Manager Carol Houck and other city officials.

Houck said she first met Wasilefsky when he came to an April 2014 council meeting and asked the city to support his initiative. Since then, she and Sierer have worked with him to help implement his ideas and get NESI rolling.

"So it can be something that becomes the norm in the community and continues past his time in Newark," Houck said.

She said council was on board with the idea from the start, and the city is excited to help the Christina School District, which is facing a budget crisis after two failed referendums earlier this year.

"Any little bit that goes to help the school district in the community helps all of us," she said.

The goal of NESI, Wasilef-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Jared Wasilefsky, a University of Delaware senior, recently partnered with the city to create Newark's Education Support Initiative (NESI), a new program to increase funding to Newark elementary and middle schools through the collection of Box Tops for Education.

sky said, is to increase awareness of the Box Tops funding opportunity by letting residents know what products carry the coupon, how to clip and collect them and where to drop off them off.

Box Tops are currently only collected in participating schools, but Wasilefsky hopes to work with Newark businesses to provide a variety of convenient locations for residents to donate, including grocery stores, li-

braries and downtown shops and restaurants in addition to offering pre-labeled letters for a mail-in service. Collection will also be expanded beyond parents with school-age children to all residents and UD students, he said.

Wasilefsky said NESI will put collection efforts in the hands of four volunteer coordinators that will cover the university, community, high schools and Greek Life at UD. The Greek Life coordinator will foster collection competitions between fraternities and sororities on campus and encourage members to turn in Box Tops at chapter meetings, while the university coordinator will work with all other students, staff

and faculty. Wasilefsky said he envisions competitions between residence halls and academic departments.

The high school coordinator will promote collection efforts between all schools, making sure that high school students continue to clip Box Tops even though their school no longer benefits from the program. Meanwhile, the community coordinator will work on drop-off locations, sponsorships, competitions, networking and matching. Wasilefsky hopes larger businesses and corporations will agree to "match" the amount of money their employees raise from collecting Box Tops.

All the money collected will be dispersed evenly amongst the public, private and charter schools that join the initiative.

As of Monday, Wasilefsky said Brader, McVey, MacLary, Keene and Marshall elementary schools, as well as the Newark Center for Creative Learning, have joined NESI and he is expecting more schools will join before the initiative starts in January.

Mariellen Taraboletti, principal at Keene Elementary School, said she jumped at the chance to be a part of NESI.

"Joining with a bigger community like Newark and the greater Newark area really helps us become more ac-

tive within the community," she said.

She said Keene uses Box Tops to buy books, technology equipment, supplies and classroom materials.

"It definitely comes in handy," she said.

Although Wasilefsky isn't originally from Delaware and has no ties to the Newark area aside from being a UD student, he said he cares about the local education system because of his mom. He said his mother was a teacher for several years, so he knows first-hand the struggles many teachers face with funding and buying supplies. When he heard Christina was having budget issues, he wanted to help even more.

"I've always had this value of giving back where I'm living at," he said.

Wasilefsky is graduating this spring, so time is of the essence to get NESI going. He is looking to fill the four coordinator positions by November and then hopefully the volunteers will work on reaching out to the schools and building contacts with local businesses.

"So when the new year comes in January we will be able to hit the ground running," he said.

His goal is for Newark to collect 100,000 Box Tops by the end of June.

"I think it's definitely doable," he said.

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Curtain closes on Newark Cinema Center

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Behind in rent and unable to afford needed upgrades, the Newark Cinema Center has closed.

On Monday night, the theater's marquee told customers the business is "closed indefinitely."

The closing concludes a months-long eviction process that began in July, when Atlantic Realty Co., the owner of Newark Shopping Center, filed court papers alleging that the theater owed \$50,000 in rent, late fines and other fees. Last month, a court awarded Atlantic Realty \$15,000 and possession of the Cinema Center space in response to the lawsuit, which was uncontested by theater owners.

Several days later, theater co-owner Michael Finocchiaro maintained that he was doing what he could to keep the business open.

"I want to stay. I want to work

it out," Finocchiaro said Sept. 16, acknowledging he was behind in rent. "If I didn't think I could make it, I'd stop trying."

However, antiquated equipment made the theater's final years an uphill battle. It was one of the few theaters that still used film rather than digital projectors, making it hard to get current movies. Upgrading would have cost upward of \$150,000.

Two years of construction related to the shopping center's \$10 million renovation also took a toll on the business, as did a leaky roof, Finocchiaro said.

Atlantic Realty has talked to several theater companies about taking over the Cinema Center space and is said to be close to a deal.

"A vibrant cinema will be the other anchor Newark Natural Foods needs," Atlantic Realty President David Ross said Sept. 12. "This will be the busiest place in Newark."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The Newark Cinema Center's marquee announces that the business is closed.

On second try, Qdoba gets permission to serve alcohol

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@chespub.com

When it comes to serving beer and wine, the second time's the charm for Qdoba Mexican Grill.

Representatives from the restaurant, which is slated to open at 58 E. Main St. in the spring, returned to council on Monday to ask for a special-use permit to sell alcohol after failing to get permission in August.

Qdoba is a national chain

that serves made-to-order tacos, burritos, salads, nachos and quesadillas. Patrons pick up their food and any alcohol purchases at a counter but because of the restaurant's cafeteria style, tables are not consistently monitored by waitstaff.

Back in August, council was hesitant to allow alcohol at Qdoba, fearing it might set a bad precedent and create an environment for underage drinking. The special-use permit failed

for lack of a second.

James Mounts, director of operations at Qdoba, returned Monday night to try again. He disputed claims that the cafeteria-style restaurant makes it easy for a customer of legal drinking age to purchase an alcoholic beverage for an underage person sitting at the same table.

"Our employees, our managers especially, are frequently in the dining room talking to customers

and checking on things. It's not very common that that would happen," he said.

Mounts said alcohol makes up less than 5 percent of total sales at Qdoba.

"So this shouldn't be a deterrent to you if you don't have this," Councilman Stu Markham replied.

Councilman Todd Ruckle said granting a special-use permit for alcohol might inspire other casual downtown restaurants like Chipotle and El Diablo to come

to council asking for the same.

"We're opening up Pandora's Box is what's going to happen," Ruckle said but still voted in favor of the permit.

Resident Carol McKelvey said she has eaten at many area restaurants, including Claymont Steak Shop on the corner of South Main Street and Amstel Avenue, where alcohol is served but not brought to the table by waitstaff. She urged

council not to treat Qdoba unfairly.

"Because we're a college town, we're acting differently toward this business, but the bottom line is it's been done," she said.

Council voted 6 to 1 to allow alcohol at Qdoba under the condition that the waitstaff bring alcohol to a customer's table instead of allowing the customer to transport it themselves. Markham was the opposing vote.

The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 9

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ACROSS

- 1 Curved line
- 4 Sheltered
- 8 Use as an example
- 12 "Phooey!"
- 13 Folder's locale
- 14 Hebrew month
- 15 Workers' jargon
- 17 "West Side Story" gang
- 18 Loading site
- 19 Friars Club event
- 20 Shocking weapon
- 22 False god
- 24 Responsibility
- 25 Accelerator
- 29 Inseparable
- 30 Suggest as a theory
- 31 Bat stat
- 32 Company's promotional souvenir
- 34 Versifier
- 35 Smacks
- 36 Profundity

DOWN

- 11 Once, old-style
- 16 Slapstick arsenal
- 19 Engrossed
- 20 Snatched
- 21 Actress Hathaway
- 22 Foundation
- 23 A — apple
- 25 Capricorn
- 26 Gridiron play
- 27 Help a hood
- 28 Rock (Suff.)
- 30 Dr. McGraw
- 33 Home in the Alps
- 34 Carrots' mates
- 36 Station
- 37 Clouds (up)
- 38 Squared
- 39 Hindu princess
- 40 Survey
- 42 Actor Shepard
- 43 La-la lead-in
- 44 "Gosh!"
- 45 — compos mentis

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.

February-June 1913: An additional pump was installed at the water works. Delaware College agreed to convey to the town 35 feet to widen the

road and add a sidewalk on North College Avenue, provided that certain trees were not disturbed and that council would move and reset an iron fence at town expense.

Council appropriated \$900 for 45 fire hydrants and \$1,520 for 128 street lights. George Chalmers was paid \$1 for his assistance in making arrests. Electricity

would be cut off on overdue accounts after 10 days' notice.

Chalkey Hatton was paid \$650 to design and oversee construction of sewer system and disposal plant. Under a resolution, every taxpayer whose property would abut the proposed sewer would have a chance to vote after the plans were exhibited for a specified

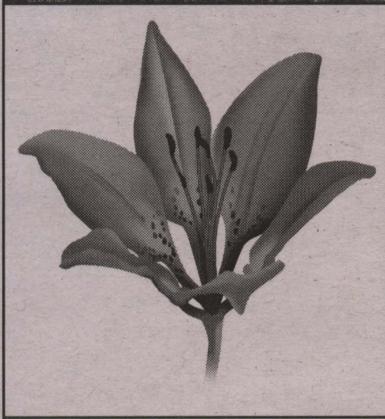
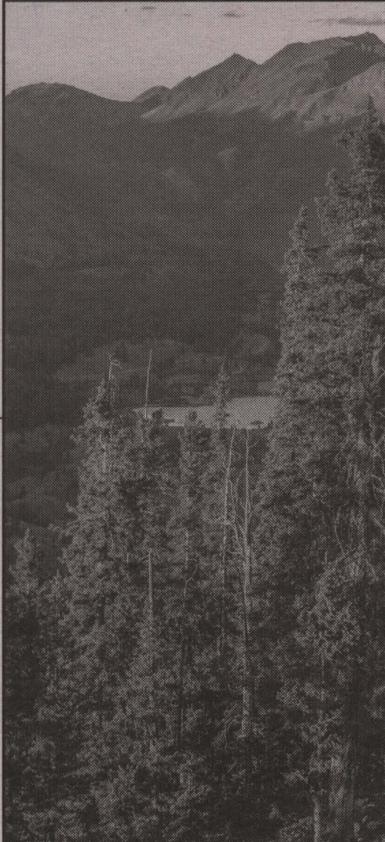
period of time.

Daniel Stoll was paid \$48 to change out six fire plugs, the town to furnish new plugs and deliver sand as needed. Streetlights on Main Street were upgraded to 100 volts each. William Barnard was paid \$5 each to take down 13 trees, removing wood and brush, on the east side of North College Avenue.

New Century Club asked council to take over street sprinkling responsibilities, including raising funds. Council declined, leaving the club to handle this public service as before. Bids were taken for iron doors on hose house and iron fence facing two new jail cells. M. McAllester was hired as an extra policeman for Saturday afternoon and night.

See the original minutes at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Rd. (Rt. 72 south of Newark.) Regularly open first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Other times by appointment. Contact the website pencaderheritage.org or call 302-737-5792 for an appointment. Family friendly, handicapped accessible and always free.

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Obits/Announcements/Legals: Tuesday noon

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Safety features installed at crossing

By JOSH SHANNON

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One of the state's most dangerous railroad crossings just got a little bit safer.

At least, that's the intent behind a set of new traffic control devices installed Monday night near The Deer Park Tavern, where the CSX tracks cross Main Street.

The most prominent additions are orange plastic bollards that line both sides of the road on either side of the train tracks, showing drivers the proper way to go. Crews also painted arrows on the road surface, widened the striping on the pavement and installed signs reading "No turns."

The work came in response to several crashes at that intersection, the most recent of which happened June 21 when a driver turned onto the tracks and got stuck. Two Newark Police officers pulled him from his SUV seconds before a train smashed into the vehicle.

There have been eight train-vehicle crashes or near misses there in the past seven years. While most railroad crossings



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

This photo, taken Tuesday, shows new safety features at the Main Street railroad crossing including orange bollards, "no turn" signs and arrows on the pavement.

are on straight stretches of road, the one in question falls where the right lane of Main Street splits into West Main Street and New London Road. That means

there are actually two separate crossings separated by a gravel median. Many of the crashes occur when motorists get confused and turn onto the tracks or get

stuck in the median.

After the most recent crash, city, state and CSX officials gathered at the site to devise ways to make it safer.

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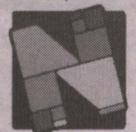
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This program is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency dedicated to nurturing and supporting the arts in Delaware, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Police: Denied 'booty call' preceded drive-by shooting

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

In the moments before a man fired several shots into a car parked in a Newark neighborhood, he was denied an opportunity for a "booty call," according to court records.

The incident unfolded at 12:25 a.m. on Sept. 15 in the unit block of Westfield Drive, near Casho Mill Road.



CYHAN

A woman who lives there told police that Michael G. Cyhan, 24, came to her home for a "booty call," a slang term for a casual sexual encounter. The woman, who knows Cyhan through school, was not home, so Cyhan let himself in through an unlocked door, court documents allege.

When the woman's roommate found Cyhan lying in the woman's bed,

she kicked him out of the house, records show.

Police allege that after Cyhan left the house, he got into his car and, before speeding away, fired several shots at an unoccupied Oldsmobile sedan parked nearby. Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said the car was "just a random vehicle" and did not belong to anyone inside the house Cyhan was thrown out of.

Police believe seven shots were fired at the car. Sev-

eral bullets were lodged in the vehicle, and investigators believe one round traveled through the car's windows and headed toward a residential area across the street.

Bryda said detectives linked Cyhan to the shooting through an "extensive investigation." According to the arrest warrant, that included using gun shop records to confirm that in 2013, Cyhan had purchased a .40-caliber handgun matching the one that fired the

shots. Detectives also used vehicle registration records to determine that a BMW 528i matching the description of the shooter's vehicle is registered to Cyhan's family member, with whom he lives.

An officer who questioned Cyhan wrote that there were "several discrepancies" in Cyhan's account of the evening. Cyhan allegedly told police he did not drive to the woman's home but instead walked from a friend's house. However, when de-

tectives viewed surveillance footage from cameras along the route, they did not see Cyhan.

On Oct. 7, police arrested Cyhan at his home on Willow Creek Lane in North Star. He was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and criminal mischief under \$1,000. He was committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$15,250 cash bail.

Police investigate suspicious person portraying city employee

By KARIE SIMMONS
ksimmons@chespub.com

Police are looking into a report that a man claiming to work for the city of Newark entered a resident's home Tuesday without providing identification.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 9 a.m.

at a house in the unit block of Center Street.

The resident, a 20-year-old female University of Delaware student, told police that a black man wearing glasses and a blue jumpsuit with "Newark" on it knocked on her door. He stated that he worked for the city of Newark and needed to access her basement to check the heating unit. The man had a clipboard with papers on it,

but did not show identification, Spadola said.

She let the man inside and the he went into the basement for approximately two minutes before leaving the house and walking toward Main Street. Spadola said nothing was reported missing and a neighborhood canvass revealed that the man did not contact any other houses.

During NPD's investigation the

resident's landlord said she did not send anyone to the house to check the heater, nor did the city. Spadola said city employees rarely ask to enter someone's home and generally arrive in a clearly marked "City of Newark" vehicle. Residents should call police if they have any concerns about someone asking to enter their house, he said.

Police are still looking into the

incident and anyone with additional information should contact Officer Alex Whitt at 302-366-7100 ext. 3483 or alex.whitt@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.

Electronics, jewelry stolen from Phillips Mill home

A resident is missing nearly \$3,000 worth of items after someone broke into their home on Monday, police say.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the break-in occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the 200 block of Phillips Mill Lane, off Nottingham Road. He said the homeowner

was gone for the day and upon returning, discovered the basement door leading outside was open and the house had been ransacked.

There were no signs of forced entry, Spadola said.

The stolen items from the home include a MacBook laptop, an iPad, a flatscreen TV, a jewelry box and approximately six watches worth a total of \$2,900.

Spadola said police are also looking into a related incident at the house next door after a resident reported that her sliding screen

door had been recently cut, but nothing had been stolen.

Police continue to investigate both incidents and have no suspects at this time.

Wallet stolen from Deer Park Tavern

A woman's wallet was taken from the Deer Park Tavern after she left it there by accident on Monday night, police say.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred around 10:30 p.m. at the bar located at 108 W. Main St.

The victim told police she left the Deer Park and realized she had forgotten her wallet, so she went back upstairs to retrieve it, but it was gone.

Spadola said police reviewed the security cameras and a man could be seen walking up to the bar and

taking the victim's wallet. It was later recovered in Kells Park with cash missing.

Police are still investigating the theft, Spadola said.

Masked gunmen rob Ogleton 7-Eleven

Police are searching for two gunmen who held up a convenience store in Ogleton early Sunday morning.

The robbery happened at 2 a.m. at the 7-Eleven in Augusta Square Shopping Center at 699 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.

State police say two men armed with handguns confronted a clerk and demanded cash. After the clerk complied, the men left with an undisclosed amount of money.

No one was injured. The two suspects were described only as black men with masks over their faces.

Anyone with information

about the robbery is asked to contact Delaware State Police at 302-834-2630. Information may also be provided by calling Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333, via the internet at www.delaware.crimestoppersweb.com, or by sending an anonymous tip by text to 274637 (CRIMES) using the keyword "DSP."

Couple steals glucose test strips from Walgreens

Police are looking for a man and woman who were captured on surveillance footage stealing thousands of dollars worth of glucose test strips from Walgreens over the weekend, officials say.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for

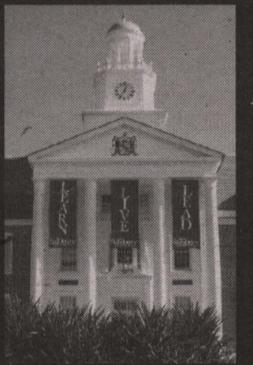
the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred at approximately 10:35 p.m. Saturday at the store located at 124 E. Main St.

Spadola said the store's security cameras captured the man breaking the lock on a plastic display case holding the test strips, causing significant damage. While the woman held open a bag, the man dumped \$3,500 worth of merchandise into the bag, and they left the store.

Police are still investigating the theft and are asking for the public's help in identifying the suspects caught on camera, Spadola said.



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Council narrowly rejects standstill agreement with country club

By **KARIE SIMMONS**

ksimmons@chespub.com

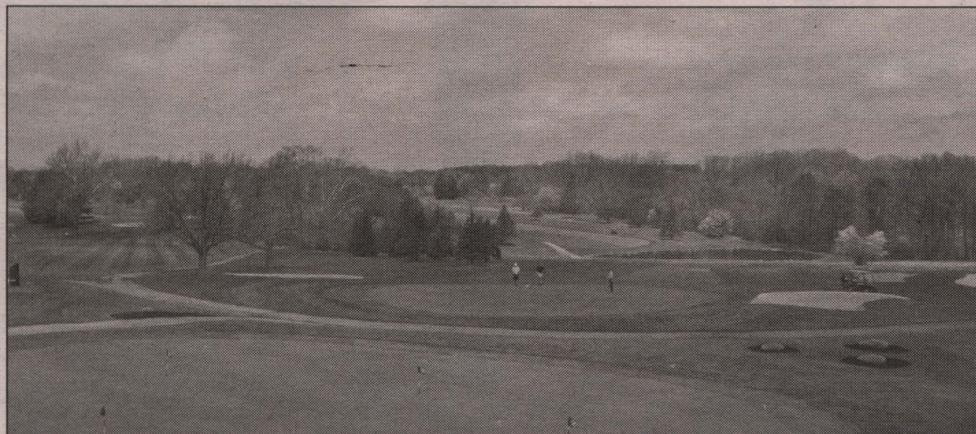
The Newark Country Club and the city will continue their controversial battle over the future of the property after council turned down a draft agreement Monday night that would have kept the two parties at bay for the next few months.

The document was placed on the agenda by Councilman Mark Morehead and would have acted as a standstill — preventing council from voting on rezoning the 120-acre property on West Main Street while the country club submitted a new plan to build up to 310 houses restricted to residents 55 and older.

The plan, which would have been subject to an approval process, included converting the existing clubhouse into either medical offices or community amenities, opening the club's swimming pool to the public and preserving a portion of open space for a possible city park.

Under the proposed agreement, the country club would not be allowed to submit any applications other than the 310-unit development.

Morehead said Monday that the agreement came about through discussions he had with the country club and an undisclosed



The Newark Country Club, located at 300 W. Main St.

NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

developer who had created a plan for the site several years ago but never pursued it. Morehead said he wished to work with country club officials, not against them, in drafting the document.

"I felt we had chosen an outcome, if you will, without performing our role... to engage all the stakeholders and so I asked our legal team to engage at least the country club stakeholders and negotiate an agreement to allow this to come to a vote," he said.

Talk of rezoning the property began at an Aug. 3 special meeting about Newark's comprehensive development plan, during which several council members expressed their desire to protect the golf course from future development, should declining membership and

financial hardship force the club to close.

They voted 6 to 1 to draft a bill to "downzone" the country club's 120 acres at 300 W. Main St. from RS to RH, essentially cutting the allowable density in half. The RH zone would only allow for 112 half-acre lots, which is significantly less than the 270-unit plan that was approved by the city in 2008 but never built due to the recession.

The club contends downzoning would reduce its property value by \$7 million.

The club recently filed suit in Chancery Court, claiming the Aug. 3 meeting violated the Freedom of Information Act, which requires a public body to provide notice of items that will be discussed and possibly voted on at a particular meeting. The

meeting was advertised only as a discussion about the comprehensive plan and did not mention the Newark Country Club or indicate a possible vote on the property, the lawsuit states.

Councilman Luke Chapman, who originally proposed the downzoning, said Monday that he knows Morehead's intention is to slow the pending ordinance down and stop the legal battle, but the agreement is "bad policy and a bad way of doing business."

"It sets a bad precedent," Chapman said. "What the message that's being sent loud and clear is that threat of litigation allows the developer to get exactly what they want...with expedited treatment and consideration, which is what the details of this agreement lay out for a

site plan approval process. I feel like this is not a process of involving all stakeholders, but rather a private negotiation."

He said the agreement was not an action or negotiation by council or city staff, but instead a unilateral action of just a single member who was acting on behalf of council and representing the city.

"Which I think was dangerous," he said.

Resident Helga Huntley pointed out that the pending proposal to rezone the country club that started the controversy was not taken though "a tried and true process," as Chapman has said, but instead discussed without the proper notice and without club officials at the table.

"I think we've gotten off on a very bad footing in that regard," she said.

Huntley said the memorandum of understanding to hold off on a vote would rebuild the trust between the club and the city that has been lost over the last few months.

"It seems to me there is very little to lose in agreeing to the MOU," she said.

Still, several members of council were skeptical and worried the agreement would not protect the city from a lawsuit, even though lawyers representing the country club assured the

board the club would not pursue further legal action if they agreed to the standstill.

Councilman Stu Markham said he just wants more time.

"I'm not saying that I like this standstill plan other than it's a standstill," he said. "I'd like the opportunity to pursue other options."

Dennis Barba, the president of the club's board of directors, said the letter of standstill is basically a letter of trust.

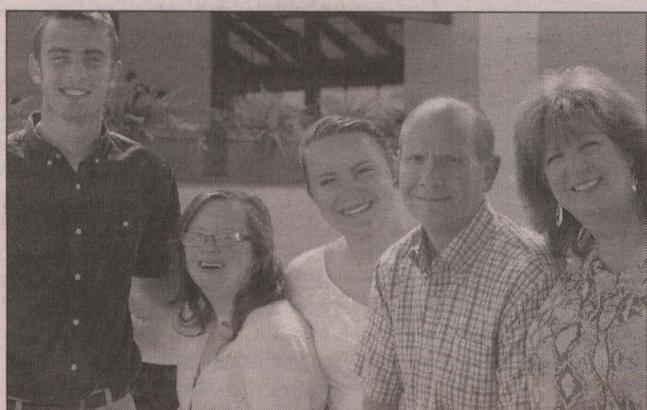
"Read through the lines. We want to stop the legal presence; we want to stop the spending of money — yours and ours. We don't want to go to court; we don't want to go to trial; we need time to work things out," he said.

He admitted that club members were not aware of the agreement or the 310-unit plan.

Councilman Todd Ruckle said he liked the idea of the MOU, but, like Chapman, he didn't feel the process to bring it to council was done correctly.

Mayor Polly Sierer agreed. "Discussion was not with council in the draft of this agreement," she said. "That's problematic."

Members narrowly rejected the standstill document 4 to 3, with Councilmen Morehead, Markham and Rob Gifford supporting the agreement.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Members of the Moore family (from left: Connor, Torie, Colleen, Tom and Theresa) were honored for their contributions to Special Olympics Delaware.

Newark family honored for contributions to Special Olympics

The Moore family, of Newark, was honored as the Special Olympics Delaware Outstanding Family at the organization's annual Night of Heroes on Oct. 7.

The event, held at the Executive Banquet and Conference Center, honored indi-

viduals, organizations and businesses who have made significant contributions to the nonprofit organization.

Each member of the Moore family is involved as a volunteer at some level of the organization, including board member, sport director, coach and unified partner.

Their contributions are inspired by Torie's involvement as an athlete.

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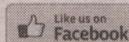


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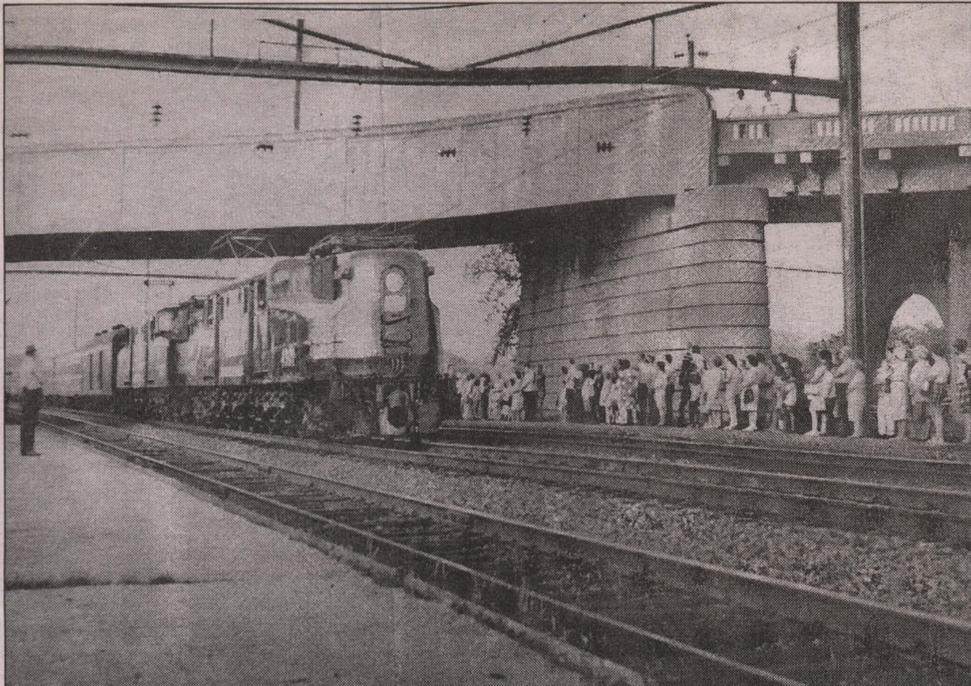
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CECIL WHIG ARCHIVES

This June 8, 1968, photo shows U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's funeral train passing through the Elkton train station, where about 2,000 people gathered to pay their respects to the assassinated legislator.



CECIL WHIG PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

Dutch professor Rein Jelle Terpstra (right) and local historian Mike Dixon watch as an Amtrak train speeds past the abandoned Elkton train station. Terpstra is working on a book about the Robert F. Kennedy funeral train, which passed the station in June 1968.

Dutch professor compiling RFK funeral train photo book

Newark one stop on researcher's travels

By JACOB OWENS

Special from the Cecil Whig

Rein Jelle Terpstra recently stood at the abandoned Elkton, Md., train station and watched as a high-speed Amtrak train sped past its gates.

He was observing the scene as research for a book he's compiling on photos taken of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's funeral train, which passed the station on June 8, 1968. The senator and Democratic presidential hopeful that year was assassinated following a primary in California just three days earlier.

Terpstra is a professor of art and photography at Minerva Academy of Fine Arts in Groningen, Netherlands. It was his family's fascination with America and the Kennedy family, coupled with an admiration of another photographer, that drew Terpstra to the area this week.

"My father was a real American and Kennedy admirer," he said. "I was 8 when Bobby Kennedy died, but my father felt (the funeral train) was quite impressive and told me many stories about it. And as a professor and photographer, I am very interested in the relationship between photography and memory ... This was probably one of the last great stories of American society from the period."

It was *Look Magazine* photographer Paul Fusco's book "RFK Funeral Train," which depicts the tens of thousands who came to the train stations and tracks to see Kennedy's funeral train, that was Terpstra's inspiration for his project.

The photos in Fusco's book, which only depict scenes seen from the train and not the train itself, left Terpstra wondering what the bystanders' stories were. He envisions his book as a companion piece to Fusco's.

"His photos are beautiful. They show a cross-section of American society in the '60s: young and old, country folks and city people," he

said. "But Fusco also photographed them as passive people saying goodbye. I want to make them makers who were active that day."

While Fusco's book depicts many of the stops and places along the funeral train route, they aren't in chronological order and have few identifying captions. Terpstra's research over the past eight months has been to try to identify each of the stops and as many of the people pictured as possible in order to provide leads to new photographs.

"I see people holding cameras in Fusco's photos and I just think, 'Wow, I would love to see what these people are looking at,'" he said.

Terpstra said he has received about 60 photos taken by bystanders so far, mainly via mail. The professor was in Newark and Cecil County, Md., last month as part of a sabbatical, however, to research as many of the train stations along the funeral train route from New York City to Washington, D.C., as possible.

While in Newark, he met with a resident who provided a DVD full of personal

snapshots taken on the day Kennedy's train passed through the town station. For many of the other places, however, Terpstra said he has not received any photos from the public yet, but he hopes to connect to anyone who may have some.

"The photographs taken that day have become part of our fragmented past and lost to family albums and attics, and I want to collect them and display them in a book as a line of consciousness," he said.

He estimates that fewer than 1 percent of people took pictures that day, which makes his task even more difficult.

While he has been conducting research via the Internet for the past eight months, he said he felt he needed to be in America to realize his vision properly.

"I needed to be here in order to physically talk to the people," he said, noting it was a contact made via social media that led him to a man in New Brunswick, N.J., who had 8-millimeter film of the funeral train, which Terpstra plans on digitizing and returning

after. "Many people have trouble digitizing film that old, so they haven't seen the film themselves for 40 years sometimes."

Terpstra's efforts are also challenged by the nature of nearly 50-year-old film, which can be damaged by time and bacteria without proper preservation. He's also challenged by the distance between the story and his home, which he hopes to bridge with the help of interns. During his trip, he presented to photography classes at Hunter College in New York City and University of Maryland College Park.

While his monthlong stay was partially planned in advance to connect with some sources, in many of the small town stops, Terpstra was letting fate guide his way. A contact with the Dutch consulate connected the professor with the Philadelphia millionaire who now owns the RFK funeral train car and gave him a private tour of it.

Last week, he walked into Elk Lanes bowling center next to the abandoned train station in Elkton looking for potential sources. A day

later he got a tour around town from Mike Dixon, a local historian who has taught courses at the University of Delaware.

Dixon, then about 15, was among the throngs who crowded the tracks in his hometown of Elkton in June 1968.

"You weren't going to stop me from being a part of it," Dixon said, noting he didn't take any photos that day. "The train was late getting through our stations because of an accident in Elizabeth, N.J. that killed some bystanders, so the crowd was pretty big."

Terpstra said he has been thrilled with his experiences in the U.S. and hopes to return next year to continue his research for the book.

"The United States is the best country to do research in because people are really helpful and forthcoming," he said.

Terpstra, who has published previous books on photography and memory in his native Netherlands, anticipates publishing his RFK funeral train book in America within the next two years. To contact him, email mail@reinjelleterpstra.nl.

City's fall leaf collection begins

The city's annual fall leaf collection began Monday and will run through Dec. 11.

Leaves should be piled up bagged in the grassy area between the curb and sidewalk. Do not rake leaves onto the street or curbs. Avoid mixing rocks,

sticks or brush with leaves. Residents should park their vehicles in their driveway on collection day.

The schedule is as follows:

Mondays: Center City, from Elkton Road to Marrows Road from Main Street to the northern boundary of Friday's route (including White Chapel)

Tuesdays: Northern portion of

the city, north of Main Street and east of West Main Street/Nottingham Road (excluding West Branch and Christianstead). Includes Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Cleveland Avenue, Lumbrook, Creek Bend, Ridgewood Glen, Paper Mill Farms, Evergreen, Northgate Commons, Stafford, Parkview, The Hunt at Louviers, The Woods at Louviers, Middle

Run Meadow, Laura's Glen, Wyncliff and Jenney's Run

Wednesdays: Area west of Bent Lane and Radcliffe Drive, including Nottingham Green, Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Cherry Hill Manor, Barksdale Estates, Country Hills, Country Place, Abbotsford and Briar-creek.

Thursdays: Oaklands, Not-

tingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West Branch, Newark Preserve, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere and Stone Spring.

Fridays: Southern area of the City, including Devon, Binns, Twin Lakes, Harbour Park, Silverbrook, Yorkshire, Yorkshire Woods, Cobblefield and Cannon's Gate.

Local connections

"Delaware in World War I" features the stories of two prominent Newark soldiers.

Lt. James Allison O'Daniel is remembered as the first Delawarean to be killed in World War I. A Newark native, O'Daniel enlisted in the Delaware National Guard in 1914, months after enrolling in Delaware College. He served seven months on the Mexican border before returning to his studies. He later enlisted in the Delaware regiment that ultimately became part of the Fifty-Ninth Pioneers and shipped out to France.

His plane went down in an accident shortly before the battle of Battle of Château-Thierry in July 1918.

His name is engraved in a bronze plaque at University of Delaware's Memorial Hall. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 and American Legion Post 10 of Newark are both named after him.

O'Daniel's older brother, John Wilson O'Daniel, participated in Battle of Saint-Mihiel in France, where he was wounded in September 1918. In the battle, it was said that he fought for 12 hours despite being struck in the face by a machine gun bullet. His actions earned him a new nickname among soldiers: "Iron Mike."

He returned to America with the 11th Infantry in 1919. He would go on to lead the Third Division in WWII and retire as an honored lieutenant general.

Newark native writes book on Delaware's role in WWI

By **KATIE TABELING**
Special to the Post

Kennard Wiggins Jr. has been retired from the Delaware Air National Guard for 11 years, but he still goes to work every day – by searching through online archives and state libraries and writing books about Delaware's military history.

"Researching is a lot of fun. I try to spend half a day on the computer digging deeper into facts. My problem is to know when to stop," said Wiggins, a 68-year-old Newark native who now lives in Elkton, Md.

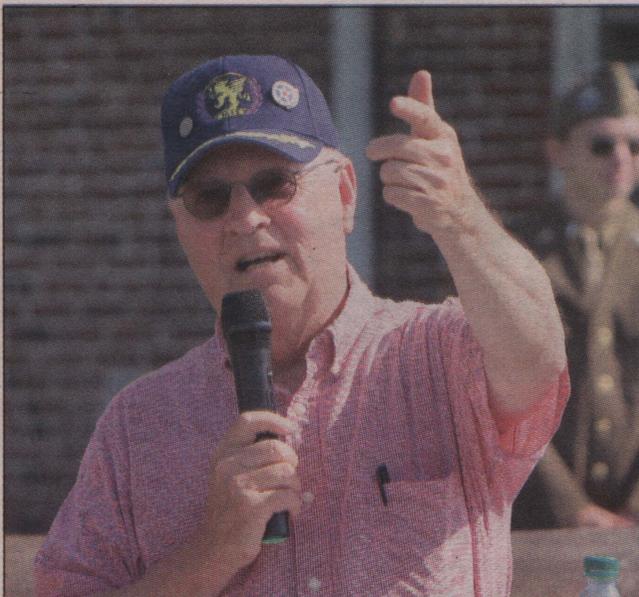
Wiggins' latest book, "Delaware in World War I," was published last month by The History Press.

His writing career kicked off in 2008, when he was asked to author a few chapters of "Histories of Newark: 1758 – 2008," which was commissioned to celebrate the city's 250th anniversary.

Then Wiggins got on the publishing fast track and wrote "Delaware Air National Guard," which details the history of his home unit. He went on to pen "Delaware Army National Guard," "Dover Air Force Base" and co-wrote "Delaware Aviation." His latest book is the first book he wrote about war on the home front.

"What's there to say? I love writing," the University of Delaware graduate said. "My heart's in Delaware."

Most of his research isn't done online or from books – it's from letters and diaries from a variety of Delaware residents. In his time researching for books, Wiggins has become an amateur local historian. Over the years, he's managed a good collection of



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Kennard Wiggins, seen here speaking last month at the Pencader Heritage Museum, recently published a book about Delaware's role in World War I.

Delaware books.

"It's kind of funny, but I'll have to check a fact, and it turns out I already have the book right there on the shelf," he said.

Wiggins' tendency to chase after the facts often leads him to stumble across an even better idea – like cultural history during the first World War. He had been looking into the National Guard and its chase

of Mexican revolutionary general Pancho Villa at the Mexican border in 1916. That mission was a prelude to the World War I and got Wiggins interested in that era.

"WWI is a pretty interesting time period for the Guard here, because around the turn of the century, it became a more professional organization and had more rigorous training," he said. "Look-

ing into that deployment, I learned more about that time not only in Delaware, but in the nation. There was a lot going on, like prohibition, Jim Crow, reforms in government for school, for consumers and trust busters."

Wiggins said it was an exciting time to be in Delaware. The DuPont company went from manufacturing a million pounds of gunpowder per month to producing that amount in one day, he said. The money made from that was redistributed to create many of the highways, schools and libraries residents enjoy today.

In addition, the state's population grew roughly 10 percent between 1910 and 1920, mostly in the north, according to Wiggins. Wilmington, booming with industry from manufacturers and shipbuilders, had 110,000 people living there – nearly 15 percent more than today's population. For Wiggins, writing and looking for primary sources for the book was easy; it was meeting the publisher's requirements that was actual work.

"History Press had a formula of 50,000 words, so I had to cut my manuscript in half," he said. "It's difficult doing

that when you spend so much work on it. The other requirement is that they needed 30 to 50 images to go with the text in good quality. That wasn't hard, but it was a pain in the rear."

The pain was worth it in the end; Wiggins said he believes this is his best work so far.

"I hope readers come out with a sense of what life was really like back then," he said. "You can talk about the great powers of WWI, but the interesting part is how it affected the individual person. What was it like to be a German-American downstate, or a Red Cross nurse or a shipbuilder in Wilmington? Individual stories is what bring history to life."

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Replica of Lincoln's coffin provides unique history lesson

By KATIE TABELING
Special to the Post

Made of dark walnut and lined with fine satin, the replica of President Abraham Lincoln's coffin seems like a stately place for the president's final resting place. But to some people attending a display of the replica last week, something looked a little off.

"It looks so small and narrow," said Mary Warren, of Middletown, gazing at the coffin exhibited at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home on West Park Place.

But the coffin displayed for the community Oct. 8 is a near duplicate to the one Lincoln was buried in — down to the dimensions.

"It's 2 inches longer than he was, and he was 6 feet, and 4

inches," said funeral director Bill King. "It was specifically made for him."

The replica was made by Batesville Casket Company in Illinois and is one of several touring the country — often being displayed at funeral homes. This year marks the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's assassination.

Matthew Smith, the owner of Spicer-Mullikin, said he hoped the event exposed attendees to a new side of history.

"It strikes the heart when you see those who appreciate American history, and the magnitude of it," Smith said. "It's been a great team effort to organize this event."

After his death on April 15, 1865, Lincoln's body was taken on a 1,654-mile funeral procession that began with



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATIE TABELING

A replica of president Abraham Lincoln's coffin was displayed at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

the body lying in state at the White House. Lincoln's funeral train then traveled to 12 cities — including Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland and Indianapolis — for individual funerals, King said.

"In Chicago, 600 school-

girls in white dresses preceded the coffin and covered the road with rose petals," Smith told the event attendees. "He wasn't reposed in his house in Springfield, since he was renting his house. Instead, he was reposed in the state capi-

tol building."

Lincoln was buried at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Ill., to follow his final wish — to be laid to rest at a quiet place. In his final entombment, Lincoln's coffin was placed in a crypt and encased in concrete.

For many visitors, the presentation was an educational experience. Nelda Pember-ton came with Warren after they saw the event listed on a website.

"I didn't know he had so many funerals," said Pember-ton, also a Middletown resident. "But I guess for someone that important in that time, the funerals go to the people."

Julia Burruss, of Newark, took her daughter and granddaughter to the funeral home without telling them about

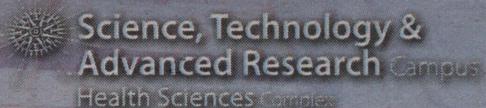
the event.

"I'm a history person, and he was a great man with what he accomplished about slavery and the Civil War," Burruss said. "I just wanted to have a close connection to that."

Her daughter, Arricka, said that she teased her mother on the way to the event, but did enjoy what she learned about Lincoln.

"I didn't know about the heavy traffic of the funeral," she said. "It's also surprising that he wanted to be in a quiet place and ended up surrounded by concrete."

In addition to the coffin replica, the funeral home also displayed a horse-drawn hearse that was built in the 1840s and a copy of the only photo that exists of Lincoln in his coffin.

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Open to the public

Newark History Museum to host Halloween event

The Newark History Museum will host its first-ever Halloween-themed event on Saturday.

The festivities are free and will run from 6 to 8 p.m. at the museum, located at 429 S. College Ave., under the bridge.

The museum, housed in an old railroad station, will be decorated for the occasion. Activities include Halloween stories for kids, museum tours and face painting.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a carved or painted pumpkin to enter in a contest judged by Mayor Polly Sierer.

Margie Masino, president of the Newark Historical Society, said the event is meant for families and will be fun, not scary.

Free parking is available at the museum and at nearby Lewis Park.

Glasgow High to host financial aid workshop

Glasgow High School is partnering with the organization Stand By Me to host a financial aid workshop aimed at helping families understand the financial aid process and secure money for college.

The event, set for 6 p.m. Oct. 22 in the auditorium, teaches parents how to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, commonly called the FAFSA.

The event is open to all Christina School District students. A facilitator will walk students and parents through the steps of completing the application.

Newark to celebrate Back to the Future Day on Wednesday

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Great Scott! The "future" arrives Wednesday, and Newark is ready to celebrate.

Spearheaded by Captain Blue Hen Comics, several downtown businesses have come together to organize a series of events surrounding "Back to the Future Day," which pays homage to the popular film trilogy from the 1980s.

"Back to the Future Part II" shows characters Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) and Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) traveling three decades into the future to Oct. 21, 2015, to prevent Marty's son from going to jail.

Across the country, fans of the movies are planning commemorations, and many theaters are planning to show the movie.

Joe Murray, owner of Captain Blue Hen Comics, said he didn't want to miss the opportunity to participate in the unique current-day connection to pop culture.

"It's not like Halley's Comet that comes back around,"



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON
A "Save the Clock Tower" fundraiser will be part of Wednesday's Back to the Future Day on Main Street.

Murray said. "He only goes to 2015."

Newark's festivities will run from 4 to 8 p.m. At the comic shop in Market East Plaza, visitors can obtain a new Back to the Future comic, buy themed sandwiches from the food truck Wildwich and pose with a DeLorean, the car Doc converted to a time machine.

"You say, 'We have a DeLorean,' and people get excited," Murray said.

In addition, Days of Knights on Main Street will feature a Back to the Future board game, and the Newark Area

Rotary Clubs will hold a "Save the Clock Tower" fundraiser at the clock tower near the corner of Main and Academy Streets.

The clock tower is a reference to the first movie in the trilogy, in which Doc and Marty power their time machine using a lightning bolt that struck the clock in the courthouse square. They learned of the lightning strike through a newspaper article from the future that advertised a fundraiser to help repair the damaged clock.

Money raised Wednesday will be donated to The Delaware KIDS Fund, which provides goods and services to children at risk and in distressed situations.

Murray said the event will provide a good dose of nostalgia.

"If you were around when the movies came out, you can reminisce about all those future things we were shorted, like jetpacks and meals in a pill," he said. "You can see what things came true and see what they didn't have enough imagination to predict, like our addiction to smartphones."

Glasgow High to honor 1995 soccer state champs

Glasgow High School will honor the 1995 boys soccer

state championship team on Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. when the Dragons play Archmere, which is coached by Bob Bussiere, the head coach of the 1995 Glasgow team.

Players and alumni interested in attending should contact brian.grant@christina.k12.de.us or jeremy.jeanne@christina.k12.de.us.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

UD students work in the JPMorgan Chase Innovation Center last week.

JPMorgan opens 'innovation center' on UD campus

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@chespub.com

When University of Delaware seniors Grant Graney and Lauren Ross head to their paid internships at JPMorgan Chase, they don't have to get in their cars and drive to Wilmington or elsewhere.

Instead, they just leave class, walk across campus and sit down at a workstation in the new JPMorgan Chase Innovation Center, which opened earlier this year on Amstel Avenue.

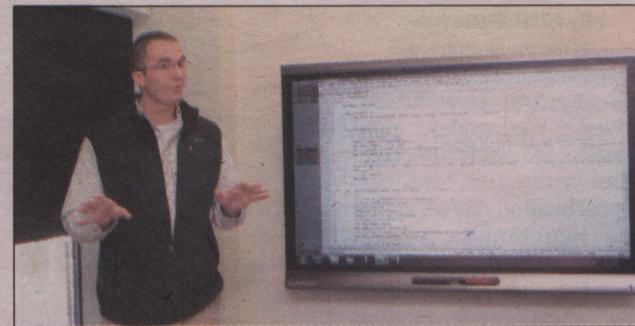
"Having it right here makes it so much more convenient," Graney said. "This building opened up a lot of opportunities for us."

Ross said having an office on campus makes it easier to balance work and school.

"It's easier to get work done and still have a busy schedule," she said.

Graney and Ross, who are both working on cybersecurity initiatives for the banking giant, are two of the 90 UD interns working at the innovation center this semester. The interns are from a broad spectrum of majors, including computer engineering, accounting and finance.

The innovation center, part of a four-story addition to Purnell Hall, is a continuation of a partnership between UD and JPMorgan Chase.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

UD senior Grant Graney said the JPMorgan Chase Innovation Center has opened up new opportunities for students.

Two years ago, the bank donated \$17 million to fund a doctorate program at UD, a move that drew criticism from some faculty members uncomfortable with the cozy relationship between UD and the company.

Before opening the new innovation center, JPMorgan leased a smaller space in Purnell Hall. The bank contributed \$2.5 million toward the \$6 million cost of building the addition, which also includes faculty offices and meeting space.

"Here you've got a global bank choosing to put an office in a UD building because we have talented students who work well in their competitive environment," said Bruce Weber, dean of UD's Lerner College of Business and Economics.

Mike Zbranak, managing director for technology at

JPMorgan, said the internship program is a win-win for students and the bank, which has approximately 8,000 full-time employees in Delaware.

"It's an opportunity to take what they learn and apply it in real life," Zbranak said. "It's a good opportunity for them, and it builds a talent pipeline for us."

He said a large percentage of the interns get job offers from JPMorgan after graduating.

Gov. Jack Markell and other state leaders helped UD officials celebrate the grand opening of the innovation center on Oct. 8.

"This is just an awesome moment for a state so focused on creating jobs," Markell said. "Finding the intersection between academic institutions and employers is what it's all about."

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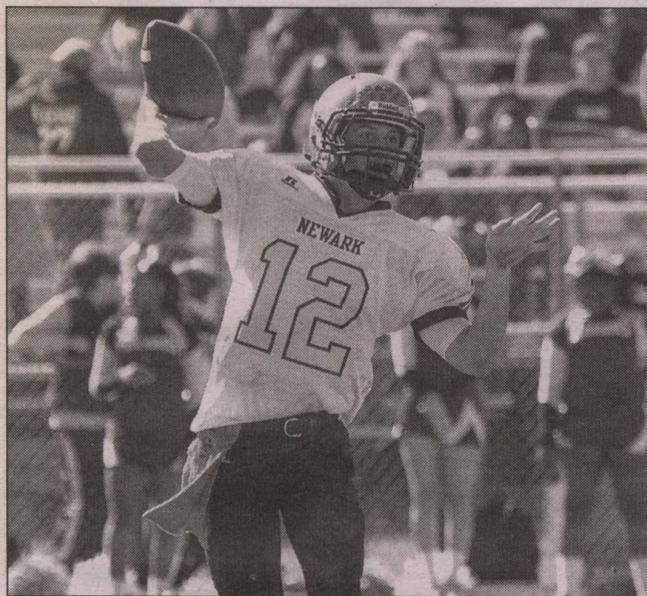
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Concord's offense dominates Newark, 47-8



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Quarterback Andrew DelPercio drops back for a pass. DelPercio scored Newark's only points of the day on a 16-yard run in the second quarter.

By **JOE BACKER**
Special to the Post

After a slow start, the Concord Raiders offense ran wild in a 47-8 home victory over Newark on Saturday morning in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A game.

The Raiders improved to 4-1, while the Yellowjackets slipped to 2-3 at the midpoint of the season.

"We played so hard in the first half against a good football team," Newark coach Butch Simpson said. "A couple of plays turned the game around, but we didn't make any plays, and when you don't make plays that are there to be made, you just have nightmare things happen."

Simpson cited two plays — a long kickoff return and

an interception by Concord — which both caused the 'Jackets problems in the first half.

Newark trailed 7-0 after the first period after Concord's Nick Adinolfi intercepted an Andrew DelPercio pass and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. But the 'Jackets struck back when DelPercio hit Mekhi Pressey and Brendan Sherman to set up the offense in the red zone. DelPercio then scampered into the end zone on a 16-yard run to give Newark an 8-7 lead with eight minutes left in the second period.

The Raiders gradually kicked their offense into high gear in the second quarter and regained the lead following two touchdowns by Graham Roberts,

who scored on a 5-yard run and on a short pass with 19 seconds left until halftime. Heading into the locker room, Concord led by a score of 22-8.

Newark continued to have offense problems in the second half, and the finely tuned Raider offense continued to dominate the line of scrimmage and control the flow of the game.

Concord scored three more touchdowns in the third quarter thanks in part to Newark turnovers. At the end of the period, the Raiders turned a close game into a safe, 40-8 advantage. Junior running back Kyle Batch wrapped up the scoring for Concord midway through the fourth quarter when he broke a 26-yard touchdown run.

The 'Jackets moved the ball fairly well in the second half, but they were unable to sustain drives due to mistakes and turnovers.

"We're not the type of football team that can overcome those mistakes against a good football team, so in the second half, it all got away from us. We just didn't execute," Simpson said. "Right now, we are having a hard time with the basic fundamentals of football, and that shouldn't be happening in the fifth game of the season."

The 4-1 Raiders will host Salesianum on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Yellowjackets will try to get back to .500 tonight when they host defending state champion William Penn at Hoffman Stadium at 7 p.m.

Attitude the difference for this year's Newark netters

By **JON BUZBY**
JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Attitude.

That's the word of the year for the 2015 Newark volleyball team.

And it's a good one, literally and figuratively.

Seniors Rachael Newman-Sanders, Nicole Carter, Devon Herrington and Paola Tapimene each have contributed in their own way toward the success of the Yellowjackets during the first half of the season. But more importantly, they've contributed together, instilling a "we before me" attitude, and making sure the underclassmen follow their lead.

"There were lots of attitude issues last year," Newman-Carter recalled. "This year we are much more of a team. We do a lot of team bonding activities."

Those activities include team breakfasts, visits to the local frozen yogurt store, and attending University of Delaware practices, just to name a few.

"Unlike last year [at the midway point of the season], our attitude is on an upward spiral," Herrington said, twirling her finger toward the sky. "We're like one big happy family this year compared to last."

All four seniors agreed the closeness of this year's team has contributed to Newark's 7-2 record as of Tuesday.

"Last year, there were several small groups of friends on the team, whereas this year we're just one big happy family," Tapimene said. "We're playing for each other. And Coach [Jennifer] Johnson believes in all of us, not just a few of us."

Johnson, in her third year at the helm of the program, explained it is the uniqueness of each of her seniors that is the key to the cohesiveness.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JON BUZBY

Newark High volleyball seniors, left to right, Paola Tapimene, Devon Herrington, Nicole Carter and Rachael Newman-Sanders.

"My seniors are very different," she said. "One is strong-willed and powerful. One leads quietly and helps others that need instruction. One supports the team throughout every game, either on or off the court. And one is the calming voice that keeps them together. They have very different personalities but it works because they each have their own role and they mesh well together."

Likewise, the seniors claim one of the best qualities Johnson has is her willingness to take the time to get to know each of their

individual personalities.

"Coach has formed a close bond with all of us," Herrington said. "She gets to know all of our personalities. Just the other day she was telling us, 'I know who will cry when I say something, and who I need to pull aside if I say something else.'"

Johnson also knows when to challenge her players.

"She constantly pushes us," Newman-Sanders said, grinning, as the other three seniors nodded. "She organizes clinics for us and always lets us know other ways we can get better."

The seniors hope the hard work and team camaraderie will lead the Yellowjackets to the state tournament for the first time in their varsity careers. For that to happen, Carter has a good pulse on what needs to be done in the second half of the season.

"We have to take a positive attitude into every game, even the tough ones," said Carter, a co-captain along with Newman-Sanders. "We have to be trying our hardest constantly and stay strong the entire game. We have to communicate and have trust in each other. We can't play together if we don't

talk to each other and trust each other."

Johnson is optimistic about the second half of the season after making some adjustments during the month of September.

"We are trying different things as soon as we see something not working," she said. "I am trying to empower the girls to do that on their own on the court. They know if something isn't working, they change passers or they change direction. I want them to be able to trust one another and make decisions on the court to fix the problem. We have had to move some positions around recently and they have adjusted beautifully. They know we have to do what is best for the team and what will give us a win."

When it's all said and done at the end of their final season, each senior, along with the head coach, is going to walk away with positive thoughts about this year.

"They are my girls, and I am proud of them," Johnson said.

When asked what she would remember most, Newman-Sanders quickly replied, "How close we all are," and all three others blurted out in unison, "That's what I was going to say."

But each also had one additional unique aspect of this team they'll never forget.

"How well we all played and the talent of each player," Carter added.

"The fun on and off the court," Tapimene said, smiling.

"The hard work we put in from start to finish of every practice and game from the beginning of the season to the end," Herrington reinforced proudly.

Carter then added one more: "The blood, sweat and tears."

"And the laughter," she added, smiling. "Lots of laughter."

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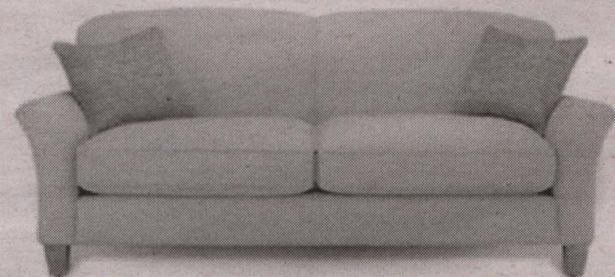
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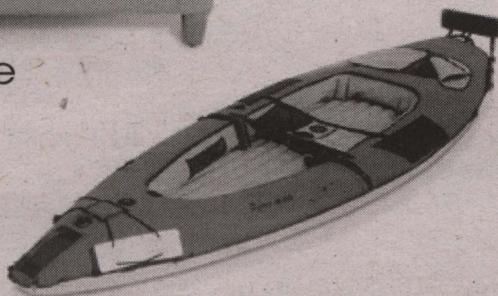
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1885 Estey Pump Organ. Rebuilt 2003 to outstanding working order. \$500. 410-924-4771.

Auctions

AUCTION: BID ON-SITE & ONLINE! CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS 10/20 @ 9AM, Richmond, VA Excavators, Dozers, Dumps & More! Accepting Consignments Thru 10/16 We Sell/Fund Assets Fast! www.motleys.com/ industrial o 804-232-3300x4 VAAL#16

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION OCTOBER 24, 2015 Starting at 10:00 AM Preview: 10/23 10am-4pm

12474 Barrett Farm Rd. Worton, MD 19426 Kubota Medium Front Deck Mower, Al-liss-Chalmers Small Tractor, John Deere Medium Tractor, John Deere Large 4WD Tractor with Loader, Numerous John Deere Attachments, Woods 3-point Landscape Rake, Danuser 3-point Auger, Woods 3-point Aerator, EZ GO Golf Cart, Hinda CB 250 Nighthawk, 22' Equipment Trailer, Drag Chain Harrow, Sun Tracker Pontoon Boat, Drill Press, Welder Terms: 10% Buyer's Premium, Credit Cards Accepted.

GEYER AUCTIONS #AY-000243-L 647 Congo Road Gilbertsville, PA 19525 Toll Free 800-554-5005 www.GeyerAuctions.com

There's a song in my heart! I sold it through the classifieds!

Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION. November 6. Willow Wall, c. 1811. Restored 8,300+/- sq. ft. brick home on 12.2+/- acres in the South Branch Valley. Minimum bid only \$499,000. Home has 7 bedrooms, 6.5 baths and 2 kitchens. Systems have been upgraded to make the home energy efficient. Original features include hand-carved mantels on 16 fireplaces, hand-carved arched door frames and moldings, two-inch thick heart pine flooring, hand-forged locks, and windows. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Address: 4377 Route 220 North, Old Fields, WV 26845. Visit woltz.com for information or call 800-551-3588. Woltz & Associates, Inc., Brokers & Auctioneers, 23 Franklin Rd., Roanoke, VA 24011. WVVAL#1000

You can find anything you want in the classifieds!

Yard Sales

Bear DE Multi-Community Yard Sale at Good Shepherd Church 2274 Porter Rd. Saturday 10/17, 8am-2pm. Come to sell, come to buy! Tables \$5. 302-326-9069

CALVERT, MD 23 Churchman Lane - Dempsey's. 10/16 & 10/17 8 am to 3 pm. Clothing, toys, books, H/H, something for everyone, some new items.

DARLINGTON Big Yard Sale. Frank is cleaning the sheds! 2015 Nobles Mill Road, Thursday 10/15, Friday 10/16, Saturday 10/17, 9am-?.

Elkton Yard Sale. 20 Eastview Drive. Saturday 10/17 8am-? Great items for sale for everyone, in cul-de-sac

Newark Multi-Family Yard Sale- 503 Briar Ln. 10/17: Furniture, home-goods, toys, books, china, kitchenware.

North East Gigantic Yard Sale 26 Edwards Ln. off Bethel Church Rd. Turn at Liquor World and follow signs Friday, Saturday 10/16-10/17, 8am-2pm

Yard Sales

North East, 209 Springfield Dr. Friday/Saturday 10/16-10/17 8am-2pm. Wedding supplies & decorations, prom & homecoming dresses, craft supplies, Christmas decorations, household & clothing.

Perryville, MD Yard Sale: Located at 51 Bayscape Drive. Saturday 10/17, 8am-2pm - Drill Bit Press, mens/womens coats, glass ware, wheel chairs, walkers adult potty chair, freezer, wood gun cabinet with etch glass, miscellaneous items. No early birds: Rain date: Saturday 10/24.

Rising Sun, 696 Little New York Rd. Friday, Saturday 10/16-10/17. 9am-? New & used items, linens, tools, hardware, household, children's clothes and more

Rising Sun, MD Community Yard and Bake Sale! 1828 Conowingo Road. (RT.1), (Sundance Studio) Saturday 10/17 7am-1pm. To benefit American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Call 443-731-6606 or email Julie@sundancestudiofitness.com to reserve a table.

Lawn & Garden Equipment

Moving Sale South Chesapeake City Area Garden Equipment, tools, chain saw, weed wacker, lawn mower, leaf blower, lawn care items. Make offer on all items, call for appointment to see 610-246-4500

Machinery & Heavy Equip.



Selling 2003 New Holland LS180 Skid Loader. The machine is like brand new. Has only 292 hours. Very clean. Garage kept. 2 speed transmission. A/C cab, heat. Was used for light duty. Must see. No haggle price \$17,500. Call Jonathan at 410-937-5054.

There's treasure at the rainbow's end. Find yours in the classifieds!

Wanted to Buy



WANTED! DIABETIC TEST STRIPS OneTouch Ultra & Verio, Free-style Lite, Accu-Chek. Un-opened. Top \$\$\$ Paid! **Smoking Cessation Products** i.e. Nicorette gum, patches, mints, e-cigs Cash on the spot. Will pick up. Debbie 410-820-6540

CASH PAID for un-expired, sealed DIABETIC TEST STRIPS! 1 DAY PAYMENT & PREPAID shipping. HIGHEST PRICES! Call 1-888-776-7771. www.Cash4DiabeticSupplies.com

COINS I buy silver and gold coins. I pay for the silver and gold plus the value of the coin. Always confidential Steve 443-309-2808

Vintage, Classic, & Antique Bicycles Wanted! CASH paid. Call John 410-310-2482

LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 2, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 2016. Shown below is the current draft of the General Summary of the Proposed Budget as of October 12, 2015. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget will be available for inspection at <http://cityofnewarkde.us/> and at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by October 26, 2015.

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE
2016 CONSOLIDATED BUDGET SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS
SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET	CHANGE
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	FROM 2015
							BUDGET
Revenue							
Utilities Contributions	\$23,935,341	\$25,183,923	\$25,198,477	\$26,181,562	\$28,044,373	\$30,771,441	9.7%
Property and Realty Taxes	6,412,978	6,841,073	7,365,286	7,878,425	7,461,940	8,042,560	7.8%
Property Tax Rate	\$0.6458	\$0.6858	\$0.6961	\$0.6961	\$0.7065	\$0.7277	3.0%
Fees for Service	7,306,168	7,212,419	7,702,721	7,017,961	7,546,170	7,659,247	1.5%
Intergovernmental Revenue	1,482,360	1,223,233	1,887,674	1,683,158	1,552,338	1,488,030	-4.1%
Other Revenue	1,454,343	857,578	867,540	1,072,064	810,298	930,318	14.8%
Total Operating Revenue	\$40,591,190	\$41,318,226	\$43,021,698	\$43,833,170	\$45,415,119	\$48,891,596	7.7%
Expenditures							
Personnel Services	\$24,271,551	\$24,346,860	\$24,887,980	\$26,638,726	\$26,943,506	\$28,209,545	4.7%
Materials and Supplies	1,934,340	1,994,414	2,059,316	2,118,853	2,189,238	2,264,398	3.4%
Contractual Services	5,655,170	5,321,726	5,520,717	6,281,170	7,259,307	7,299,204	0.5%
Equipment Depreciation	1,083,434	1,112,577	1,133,952	1,154,155	1,671,809	1,484,599	-11.2%
Other Expenses	269,417	325,208	260,539	339,845	370,952	574,703	54.9%
Total Operating Expenses	\$33,213,912	\$33,100,785	\$33,862,504	\$36,532,749	\$38,434,812	\$39,832,449	3.6%
Capital Improvements							
Gross Capital Improvements	\$8,895,490	\$10,650,063	\$19,638,970	\$12,999,559	\$10,523,080	\$12,100,756	15.0%
Less: Use of Reserves	(2,038,186)	(4,233,575)	(1,645,558)	(5,601,041)	(3,214,524)	(3,367,106)	4.7%
Equipment Replacement	(971,278)	(599,318)	(588,175)	(921,883)	(171,500)	(2,295,270)	1238.3%
Grants	(2,155,378)	(3,833,045)	(1,528,147)	(3,754,029)	(1,275,105)	(1,115,000)	-12.6%
Bond Issues	(5,861)	-	(102,296)	-	-	-	0.0%
Other Sources	-	-	(11,755,924)	-	(881,250)	(459,759)	-47.8%
Net Capital Improvements	\$3,724,787	\$1,984,125	\$4,018,870	\$2,722,606	\$4,980,701	\$4,863,621	-2.4%
Debt Service	\$2,221,509	\$1,473,535	\$1,799,887	\$2,738,739	\$2,566,527	\$2,605,361	1.5%
Partial Reversal of Non-cash Expenditures	-	-	-	-	(1,150,309)	1,150,309	-200.0%
Net Current Surplus	1,430,982	4,759,781	3,340,437	1,839,076	583,388	439,856	-24.6%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$40,591,190	\$41,318,226	\$43,021,698	\$43,833,170	\$45,415,119	\$48,891,596	7.7%

Wanted to Buy

Want To Purchase Minerals And Other Oil/Gas Interests. Send Details To: PO Box 13557, Denver CO 80201.

Firewood

Seasoned Hard Wood. Lots of Oak, Free big bag of kindling. No junk! \$235/cord. 267-250-8155, 410-398-0954.

Motorcycles/ATVs

2002 Honda 750 Shadow ACE 26,500mi., Extras, Cobra Exhaust, \$2,400 OBO. 443-504-5069

2008 Argo Frontier, 6x6, excellent condition, garage kept, less than 100 hours, never in salt water, large winch, many extras -- \$6800.

******99 HD Fatboy OEM Rear Fender** in sinister blue/diamond ice, \$100**** Cts04@msn.com

Trucks/Sport Utility Vehicles

1992 Chevy 3500 box truck with 16' bed. Strong engine good tires 440k miles \$6000/OBO 302-344-3336 Se Habla español

Antique Autos

1954 Chevrolet 3600 Pickup Truck, 235 engine, 4 on the floor, body-off restoration, garage kept, \$19,000. Call Bill 302-275-6001.

1975 CORVETTE T-TOP. Runs / looks good, blue, Belair area, \$8900 OBO. 410-935-9143

Autos

1998 Mustang V6 Automatic, \$1,700. 1980 Camaro, V28, 350 engine 4 speed, Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows & T Tops, \$10,500. 2 pair of gray bucket seats, \$75 a pair. 2 Mickey Thompson Tires, Sportsman S/R 26X12.00R15LT, \$400. Old Traffic Light, \$140. 16x9 Weld Rod Light, Ford Bolt Pattern with tires, \$875. 1950 Ironrite Ironer Press, \$200 OBO. 6 Trailer Wheel Rims, 15", 4 1/2 Bolt Pattern, 5 Lug, \$75. 410-392-5019

Autos

2001 VW Jetta TDI. Automatic, leather, sunroof, CD. \$2000 OBO. 410-829-3797, 9am-8pm.

2002 Acura MDX Touring low miles and clean carfax report.. 336-790-4364

Autos

2006 Ford Escape, runs great, AC cold, tires very good, tow hitch, no rust. 122K miles, asking \$7,275 OBO. 302-559-9240

2014 Ford Fusion Model-S, 17,100mi, excellent! Red with gray interior. \$16,000-obo 410-322-8386

Autos

Donate Your Car to Veterans Today! Help and Support our Veterans! Fast - FREE pick up. 100% tax deductible. Call 1-800-656-1632

Wanted to Buy Autos

A-1 DONATE YOUR CAR FOR BREAST CANCER! Help United Breast Foundation education, prevention, & support programs. FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION 855-246-2246

Wanted to Buy Autos

CARS/TRUCKS WANTED! Top \$\$\$\$\$ PAID! Running or Not, All Years, Makes, Models. Free Towing! We're Local! 7 Days/Week. Call Toll Free: 1-888-416-2330

CASH FOR CARS: All Cars/Trucks Wanted. Running or Not! Top Dollar Paid. We Come To You! Any Make/Model. Call For Instant Offer: 1-800-864-5960



TRANSPORTATION

Marine Misc

****NEW**** O'Brien Performer Water Skis. X9 Series, Slalom/Combo Skiing. \$100. cts04@msn.com

Trailers

Food or work trailer! 7'x12' enclosed Wells Cargo Trailer. Countertops, cupboards, drawers, HVAC, electrical. Rear and Side doors. 410-920-4483 \$5000/OBO



1954 Chevrolet 3600 Pickup Truck, 235 engine, 4 on the floor, body-off restoration, garage kept, \$19,000. Call Bill 302-275-6001.

1975 CORVETTE T-TOP. Runs / looks good, blue, Belair area, \$8900 OBO. 410-935-9143



ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, CHESAPEAKE CAN WORK FOR YOU!

DONATE AUTOS, TRUCKS, RV'S. LUTHERAN MISSION SOCIETY. Your donation helps local families with food, clothing, shelter, counseling. Tax deductible. MVA License #W1044. 410-636-0123 or www.LutheranMissionSociety.org

Wanted to Buy Autos

A-1 DONATE YOUR CAR FOR BREAST CANCER! Help United Breast Foundation education, prevention, & support programs. FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION 855-246-2246

RID YOUR HOME OF ALL THAT CLUTTER! HAVE A YARD SALE AND ADVERTISE IT WITH US!

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Masayuki Kobayashi, residing at 118 Time Circle, 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.

Masayuki Kobayashi 10/7/15 np 10/16 2582558

Request for Proposals (RFP) For Audit Services Solicitation No. RFP-2015-01

The Newark Housing Authority (NHA) is soliciting to receive proposals from local and national auditing firms to provide Audit Services as outlined in the RFP. Packets are available on Friday, October 9, 2015 and responses will be received until 4:00 pm EDST, on Friday, October 23, 2015. Copies of the RFQ packages may be obtained, at no cost, from Ms. Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director, at 313 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711, by email request to Jordan_nha@yahoo.com. Please note in the subject line: **Request for Audit Services solicitation No. RFP-2015-01.** Questions and additional information regarding this solicitation should be submitted in writing to Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director by email.

np 10/2,9,16,23 2578238

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Frank J. McKeon, residing at 126 Rockrose Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Frank J. McKeon 10/7/15 np 10/16 2582513

DEVELOPERS - INVESTORS AUCTION

10.1 HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL ACRES

West of Elkton Rt. 40, Rt. 7 & Old Elk Neck Road

AUCTION: On the Premises Saturday, October 24th at 11 A.M.

Parcel 1 consist of 6.006 Acres w/760 ft. Frontage

Parcel 2 consist of 4.1 Acres w/Dwelling & 900 ft. Frontage

For Info Visit: www.rcburkheimer.com

R. C. BURKHEIMER Realtor & Auctioneer 410 920 2228

np 10/16,23 2583462

GARAGE KEEPER SALE 6 NORTH PARK DRIVE WILMINGTON, DE 19805 NOVEMBER 13, 2015 @ 10:00 AM

1999 BMW 323i VIN #WBAJ8330XEM23729

2000 SUBARU OUTBACK VIN #4S3BE6863Y7200850

2003 HONDA ACCORD VIN #IHGCM665X3A055904

2006 NISSAN ALTIMA VIN #1N4AL11D36N362411

2003 JAGUAR XTYP VIN #SAJEA53D83XD08306

2007 HUMMER H3 VIN #5GTDN13E178239500

2005 NISSAN ALTIMA VIN #1N4AL11D15C294815

2009 FORD TAURUS VIN #1FAHP24W79G109817

2009 SUZUKI GRX VIN #JS1GX72A592101152

2008 INFINITE G35 VIN #JNKBV61F38M271301

2003 SATURN L200 VIN #1G8JU54F23Y512041

2002 CHEVY TAHOE VIN #IGNEK13Z72R204364

2008 CHEVY IMPALA VIN #2G1WT58K289282382

np 10/16 2583930

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ROBERT MICHAEL LANCASTER.

Petitioner(s) TO ROBERT KARZON LANCASTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROBERT MICHAEL LANCASTER 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 ROBERT KARZON LANCASTER.

ROBERT MICHAEL LANCASTER Petitioner Dated: 9/24/2015 np 10/2,9,16 2578931

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ELIZABETH ANN ROSE

Petitioner(s) TO ELIZABETH ANN THOMPSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELIZABETH ANN ROSE 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 ELIZABETH ROSE THOMPSON.

ELIZABETH ANN ROSE Petitioner Dated: 9/25/2015 np 10/2,9,16 2579071

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHRISTOPHER JOHN MIRIELLO

Petitioner(s) TO CHRISTOPHER JOHN LINDEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTOPHER JOHN MIRIELLO 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 CHRISTOPHER JOHN LINDEN.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN MIRIELLO Petitioner Dated: 9/28/2015 np 10/2,9,16 2579780

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANGELIQUE O RILLIA MARGARETTA RICHARDS

Petitioner(s) TO ANGELIQUE O RILLIA MARGARETTA COLLINS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANGELIQUE O RILLIA MARGARETTA RICHARDS 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 ANGELIQUE O RILLIA MARGARETTA COLLINS.

ANGELIQUE O RILLIA MARGARETTA RICHARDS Petitioner Dated: 10/7/2015 np 10/16,23,30 2582522

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Todd Joseph Burchard, residing at 12 Merion Road, 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.

Todd Joseph Burchard 10/12/15 np 10/16 2583657

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Lee Joseph Blanco, residing at 300 Darwin Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Lee Joseph Blanco 10/12/15 np 10/16 2583680

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Charles Wilson Rhoads, residing at 216 Audubon Drive, Bear, DE 19701 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Charles Wilson Rhoads 10/8/15 np 10/16 2582980

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Justin Dean Altemus, residing at 131 N. Hunter Forge Rd., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Justin Dean Altemus 10/13/15 np 10/16 2584033

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Steven Gaskins, residing at 110 Eastfield Rd., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Steven Gaskins 10/13/15 np 10/16 2584043

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Dell Joseph Blanco, residing at 300 Darwin Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Dell J. Blanco 10/12/15 np 10/16 2583564

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Charles Dean Altemus, residing at 131 N. Hunter Forge Rd., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Charles Dean Altemus 10/13/15 np 10/16 2584037

Regal Cinemas, Inc. has on October 6, 2015 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a Movie Theater Liquor License for premises located at Brandywine Town Center 16, 3300 Brandywine Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19803. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 6, 2015. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/9,16,23 2582330

A traffic stop and an overlooked bag of drugs

Josh Shannon



On patrol late Tuesday night, I pulled over a black pickup truck that ran a red light on South Main Street.

I flipped on the emergency lights of my unmarked police SUV and radioed into dispatch: "Ofc. Shannon to NEWCOM... I'm 41 at 220 South Main Street... It's going to be a black Chevrolet with Pennsylvania tags."

Then I walked up to the truck and made contact with the driver and asked him why ran the red light.

"Aww, sorry bro," he replied. "I didn't see it."

I checked his license and record, which came up clean. So, perhaps feeling generous, I let him off with a warning.

"Be safe out there," I told him, "And don't give me a reason to pull you over again."

The traffic stop was a simulation, of course, part of the citizen's police academy in which I'm participating. The driver was an off-duty cop, and the stop was done in the safe confines of the Newark Police Department parking lot.

The exercise was intended to give us a feel for what officers go through when making a traffic stop.

Lt. Michael Van Campen, who commands NPD's patrol division, said that even though traffic stops seem routine, they can be dan-

gerous because the officer has no idea what he or she will find when walking up to the vehicle.

"Sometimes routine traffic stops turn into something much more than routine," he said.

Van Campen walked us through all the steps involved, from what to say to the dispatcher to how to talk with the driver. All the while, the officer must keep him or herself safe and be aware of the surroundings.

"It's a lot to remember, but it becomes second nature," he said.

He told us we did a good job with the traffic stop, but only one person from our group spotted what would have stood out to a trained officer: a small amount of drugs and a scale that were located in open view in the center console of the truck.

I didn't see the drugs at all. I was so focused on remembering the basics of the traffic stop and making sure the driver didn't try to hurt me that I didn't take a good enough look inside the truck. Obviously that's why officers at the real police academy train over and over again for this situation and others.

Van Campen said that patrol officers have to be ready for anything, calling them a "jack of all emergencies."

"You can go from a lost cat to a homicide report," he said. "From one extreme to the other."

Newark Post editor Josh Shannon is enrolled in the citizen's police academy and is writing a weekly, first-person column about his experience. Contact him at 443-907-8437 or jshannon@chespub.com.

OBITUARY

Daniel Marshall Hudson

Daniel Marshall Hudson was born December 13, 1923 and departed this life on Saturday, October 3, 2015 at Christiana Hospital. He was the son of the late Richard and Clara Buxton Hudson.

Daniel received his formal education in Maryland public schools. His Christian training was received at Union United Methodist Church in Delmar, MD. He later joined the Rock Church in Smyrna, DE.

Daniel met and married Margaret Eliza Marie Smiley. From that union was a son, Derrick

M. Hudson.

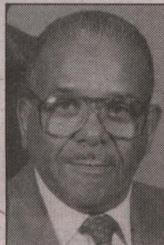
Daniel was the owner of a fleet of dump trucks. He will always be remembered for his love of God, his stylish suits, pretty cars, beautiful smile and most of all his love of wife and family.

He leaves to cherish fond memories, a grandson, Derrick M. Hudson Jr. and a daughter-in-law, Regina Hudson of Bear, DE; a sister-in-law, Geraldine Hudson of Salisbury, MD and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

His wife, Margaret; his son, Derrick; a grandson; a sister and five brothers preceded him in death.

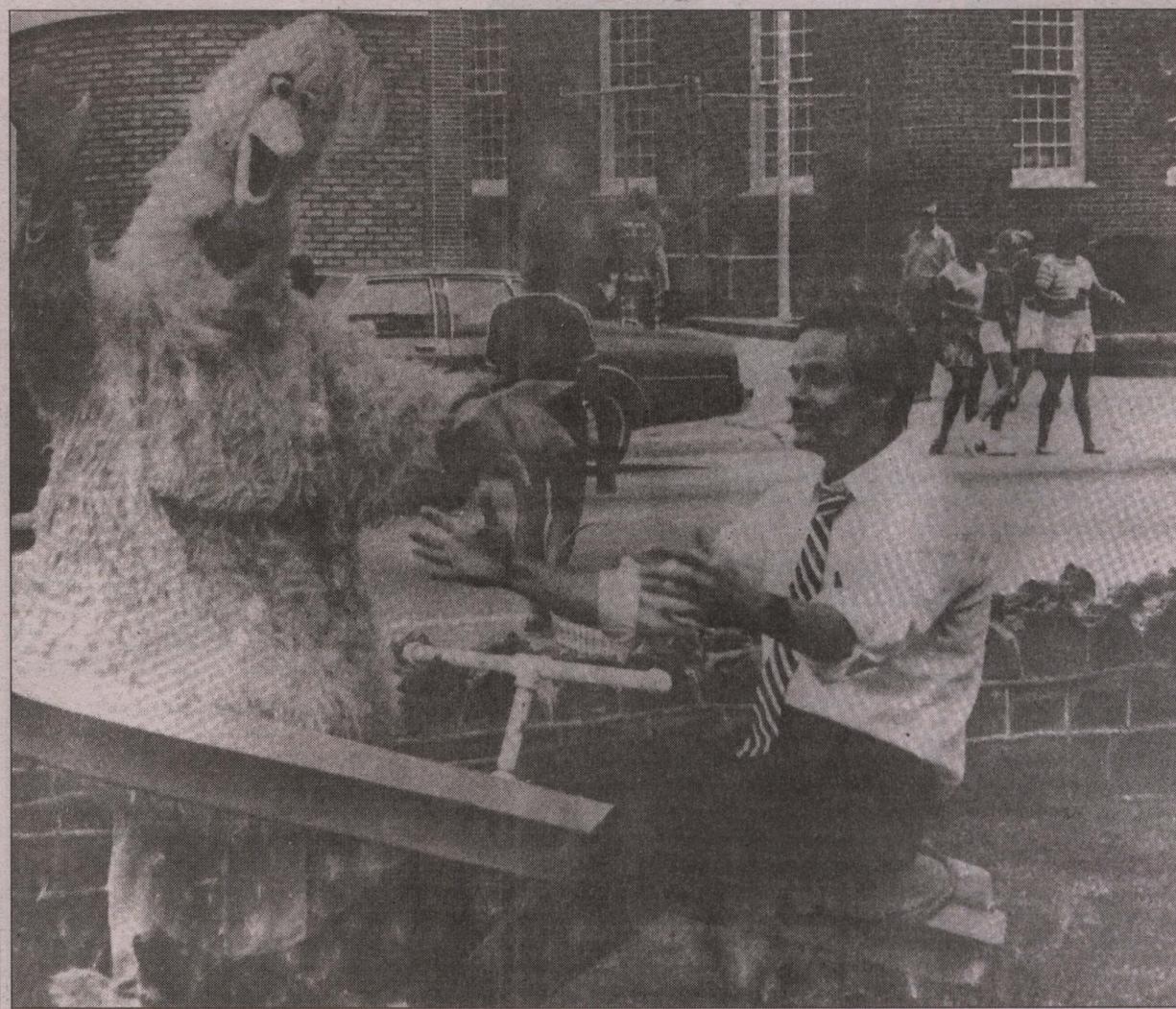
Lovingly submitted by the family.

Arrangements are in the care of Stewart Funeral Home by Holloway and Downey, P.A., 821 West Road, Salisbury, MD 21801.



DANIEL MARSHALL HUDSON

Out of the Attic Tom Carper and Big Bird (1985)



This week's Out of the Attic item is an August 1985 photo Sen. Tom Carper, then a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, enjoying the Newark Jaycees' seesaw with Big Bird at a fundraiser in front of the Academy Building on Main Street. The fundraiser was to help raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Visible to the right behind Senator Carper, is the United States Postal Service building that stands across from the Washington House today.

The Delaware Jaycees, an organization which helps

young professionals develop leadership skills, have kept up its fundraising tradition on Main Street, last month holding its sixth-annual Pub.Putt event at five Newark bars.

Out of the Attic is produced in partnership with the Newark Historical Society. The Newark History Museum, located in the old train station under the South College Avenue overpass, is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. For more info, call 302-234-4145 or visit www.newarkdehistoricalsociety.org

TRASH

From
Page 1

The plan drew heat last month during a special meeting where several people said they'd rather absorb a property tax increase than have to say goodbye to their favorite sanitation workers.

"I've never heard so many people say, 'Raise my taxes' before in my life," Councilman Todd Ruckle said Monday, adding that he's been flooded with calls from residents since the special meeting. "The city has spoken. They said, 'We want to keep our services — period.'"

In response, city staff came up with a 12-percent property tax hike, or \$58 for residents and \$297 for businesses, to show the residents who asked for the increase last month just how much their property taxes would need to go up to mirror the projected

savings from switching to Republic.

Although the hike was presented as merely an option, Councilman Rob Gifford was wary of tying a rejected refuse proposal to any kind of future tax increase. He said it gives the impression that the two go hand-in-hand, which is not necessarily the case.

"I don't want this to be threatening about taxes," he said. "We can also not do other projects."

John Morgan, a resident and University of Delaware professor, warned council about the risk associated with putting the future of Newark's refuse collection in Republic's hands — especially once Republic's contract is up and the city has already sold all of its collection trucks.

He also worried about the quality of service going downhill if the company gets bought out at any point during the seven-year period.

"I see continuing to have our own in-house garbage collection as the

safe thing to do from a financial standpoint," he said.

Resident Connie Merlet asked council what the city is worth. She said for residents, worth is measured by quality of life, not by the amount of money in the budget.

"You can take away the services people want and are willing to pay for, but you lower Newark's worth when you do so," she said.

Like Ruckle, several other council members said they also heard overwhelming opposition from their constituents regarding outsourcing refuse collection and would be voting the pulse of their district, regardless of personal opinion.

"I'm going to listen to the constituents this time, challenge my thoughts on this one, and I hope we're right about it because it is a significant savings," Gifford said.

The board unanimously voted against transferring all refuse collection to Republic Services.



INCLUSION

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that includes wheelchair-accessible ramps and rubber surfaces. The playground, which would be built near the Newark Reservoir, will cost upward of \$300,000.

The run was also meant to give everyone a chance to participate, including people in self-propelled wheelchairs and adaptive bicycles. When Buenaga was denied the opportunity to run a different 5K in March with her son Preston, she decided to start a race for people of any ability level.

Seventeen-year-old Preston, who has a mitochondrial disease that leaves him with low muscle tone and developmental delays, typically races with mother and his custom-made adaptive bicycle. At this 5K, he joined approximately 380 participants of different mobility abilities.

The nonprofit Ainsley's Angels of America donated 12 adaptive racing chairs so that people with mobility issues could fly through the course. Those using the chairs, like 17-year-old Jessica Albanese, were partnered up with a runner so they could participate.

"I've volunteered for other races, but this is my first time in one," said Albanese, who has muscular dystrophy.

Albanese was assisted by her physical therapist, Travis Ross.

"It's great that everyone can



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

More than 300 people participated in the Inclusion Means Everyone 5K, held Sunday at the Christiana Mall.

participate, and it promotes awareness," Ross said. "There's no winners, but it's always good to get a free T-shirt."

While there technically was no first-place winner, the crowd erupted into cheers when Drew Rigney, of Middletown, zipped past others and crossed the finish line.

"I think this might be one of the few I finished first. That's awesome," said Rigney, an Appoquinimink High School student.

Rigney, who has spina bifida, has competed in numerous races

with his hand bike that he got from Preston's March for Energy, the charity run by Buenaga.

Rigney's family was in the crowd, cheering him on.

"He trains really hard, and he does Delaware Sled Hockey," his mother, Jeanne said. "He doesn't let his disability get in the way."

Nic DeCaire, who helped organize the race, estimated that by the time the morning was over, they were \$10,000 to \$15,000 closer to building the dream playground.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Michael Hadley, 58, of Bear, crosses the finish line wearing a shirt reading "My stroke doesn't define me."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

A wheelchair athlete celebrates after crossing the finish line.

The organization Kids with Confidence donated \$5,000, and Discover Bank pledged \$5,000 if 300 people participated in the run.

"The next step is to get the community involved," DeCaire said. "We've got to find organizations, businesses and private donors."

Despite the long path ahead of

them, DeCaire is confident that they'll reach the finish line and build the playground.

"We'll do it. There's a need for the playground, and I believe the community sees that now," he said. "Ainsley's Angels has a slogan, 'Together we shall,' and together we shall overcome."

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Winning Strategy for Longevity

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