

# Newark Post

SEPTEMBER 20, 2019

GREATER NEWARK'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1910

FREE

## CITY



### End of an era

Workers begin demolishing Rodney dorms  
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## DEVELOPMENT



### Proposal draws more questions

Dickinson plan up for final vote next month  
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## SPORTS



### GHS soccer starts strong

Dragons hoping for return to playoffs  
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## CRIME

### Two sought by police

Man, woman accused in retail theft ring  
Pg. 4



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

## Pomeroy connector trail opens

New path links Fairfield Crest to city's trail network

By JOSH SHANNON

[jshannon@chespub.com](mailto:jshannon@chespub.com)

As a child growing up in Fairfield, Shawn Garvin and his friends often hung out on what they simply called "the trail" – a nearby dirt path leading to Creek Road and White Clay Creek State Park.

On Tuesday morning, Garvin – who now heads the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control – returned to his old stomping grounds to help Newark officials celebrate the opening of a new, paved trail connector that replaced the old dirt path.

"This was our little haven. This was our little secret. Nobody else knew about this," Garvin recalled. "Now, we have thousands and thousands of people who are going to take advantage of it, and it is an incredible thing for the city of Newark, New Castle County and the state of Delaware."

Improving the trail has long been a priority for residents of Fairfield, Fairfield Crest and surrounding neighborhoods, as well as the cycling community.

Officially called the Pomeroy Connector Trail, the 0.32-mile trail runs from Fremont Road in Fairfield Crest through a wooded area to the Pomeroy Trail near Creek Road. From there, cyclists and pedestrians can head north into White Clay

See **TRAIL**  
Page 12

## Celebrating Newark

Thousands of Newarkers gathered on the University of Delaware Green on Sunday for the 48th-annual Community Day festival. Hundreds of crafters, nonprofits, businesses and food vendors sold their wares or handed out information at booths. In a new addition, Newark Natural Foods set up a version of its popular farmers market at the festival, bringing 10 vendors to Delaware Avenue. The event also featured performances by country artist Filmore as well as local performance groups. See more photos on page 16.



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# The week ahead

## Oktoberfest:

Today, 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 11 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., at Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Road. The annual festival features German food, beer, music and rides. Admission is \$9 per person. Parking and shuttle available at Christiana High School for \$5.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CARL HAMILTON

Jamey Mikels sits with his wife, Michaela Bender, a German native, while enjoying a mug of Bavarian beer during a previous year's Delaware Saengerbund Oktoberfest.

**POW/MIA remembrance:** Today, 5:30 p.m., on the Academy Lawn, 105 E. Main St. A ceremony will remember prisoners of war and those missing in action. The event is part of VFW Post 475's 24-hour vigil in recognition of POW/MIA Day. Open to the public.

**Chapel Street Players:** Today and Saturday at 8 p.m., at Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. The Chapel Street Players will perform "Night Watch" Adults \$18, seniors \$12, students \$5. Visit chapelstreetplayers.org or call 302-368-2248.

**Vendor fair:** Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Drive. Dozens of vendors will have crafts, jewelry, books and other items for sale. Food will also be sold.

**City council meeting:** Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will hear departmental budget requests.

**School board meeting:** Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Road. The school board will discuss plans for an upcoming referendum.

**Coffee with a cop:** Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Newarkers are invited to join Newark Police officers from various divisions within the department for a cup of coffee and casual conversation. Attendees can ask questions and share thoughts about issues in the community. Free.

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



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Newark New Century Club donated \$33,000 to the Food Bank of Delaware.

## Newark New Century Club donates \$33,600 to food bank

### POST STAFF REPORT

The Newark New Century Club donated \$33,600 to the Food Bank of Delaware's Backpack Program on Wednesday. The program provides food to chil-

dren in need for weekends and holidays when school is not in session and federal school meal programs are not available.

Bags for the program are stocked with kid-friendly, nutritious foods

including shelf-stable milk and juice, meals such as macaroni and cheese and beef stew and more. Bags are delivered to schools throughout the state. School officials discreetly place the bags in partici-

pants' backpack for the weekend or holiday.

This donation will enable the Food Bank of Delaware to provide weekend meals for an entire school year to 170 schoolchildren.

## National POW/MIA Recognition Day

September 20, 2019

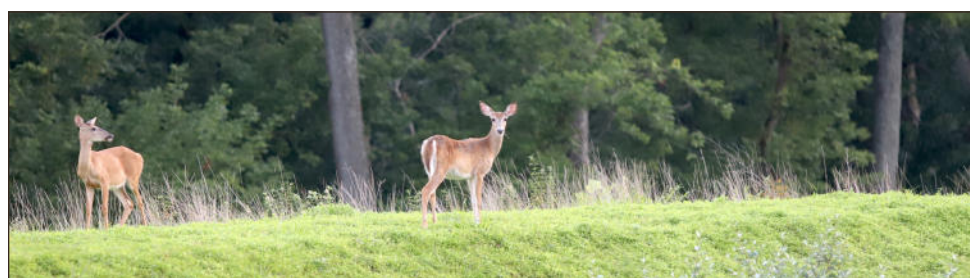
*Their Sacrifice ...  
Our Freedom*





**BLUE HEN  
CAR WASH**

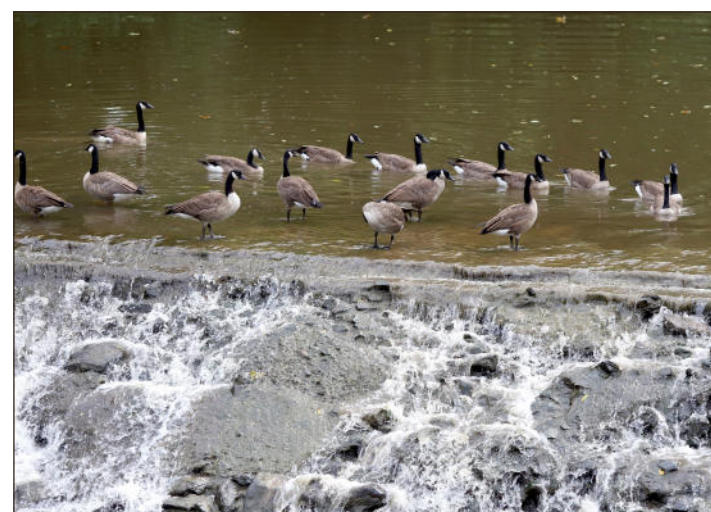
**YOU ARE  
NOT  
FORGOTTEN**



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

## From paper mill to nature haven

Once home to the Curtis Paper Mill and its iconic smokestack, the site at the corner of Paper Mill Road and Old Paper Mill Road became a city park in 2014. Curtis Mill Park includes a small parking area and a plaza with benches, but most of the property is a natural meadow bordering White Clay Creek. As evidenced by these photos taken on a recent late-summer evening, the park is a favorite spot for local wildlife.





# State expands quarantine for spotted lanternfly

## Residents, businesses required to check items for invasive insect before transporting

By JOSH SHANNON  
jshannon@chespub.com

State officials this week expanded a quarantine as concerns about the invasive spotted lanternfly continue to mount.

“This expansion is necessary in our attempt to eradicate, control, and prevent the spread of spotted lanternfly in Delaware and to surrounding states,” Secretary of Agriculture Michael T. Scuse said in a prepared statement.

An initial quarantine, including parts of the Newark area, went into effect in February. Now, it encompasses all of New Castle County above the C&D Canal.

Scuse said officials have already treated 19,685 trees in the initial quarantine zone, encompassing 130 properties.

“With the current presence of adult lanternflies, Delawareans have been actively reporting sightings of this pest over the past two weeks, including areas in the original quarantine zone as well as new sites in New Castle County,” he said. “Our inspectors investigated these reports and determined established populations of spotted lanternfly were present at these new sites, thus requiring us to expand the quarantine.”

Residents and businesses in the affected area are required to check for the insects and egg masses before transporting plant materials, construction materials, firewood and other outdoor items the insects could attach themselves to, such as tarps, snowmobiles, outdoor furniture, garden tools, bar-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The spotted lanternfly is an invasive species.

becue grills, bicycles, etc.

“The spotted lanternfly is a notorious hitchhiker,” Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Stacey Hofmann explained earlier this year.

Anyone who finds a lanternfly should kill it.

“We have heard from many residents who are seeing an abundance of adult spotted lanternfly and are overwhelmed by their presence and want to know what they can do,” DDA Plant Industries Administrator Jessica Inhof said in a prepared statement. “We realize that residents cannot kill all

of them, but even stomping on one makes a difference. We want to decrease the number of female spotted lanternfly available to lay egg masses, which will directly impact the population that hatches out in the spring.”

Lanternflies will begin laying eggs at the end of September, and the eggs will hatch in April.

Hoffman encouraged everyone who lives in the quarantine area to check his or her vehicle for lanternfly egg masses — which have a gray, mud-like covering — before each trip. She recommended residents scrape egg masses into a bag

filled with alcohol or alcohol-based hand sanitizer and crush the eggs in order to kill them.

For businesses, the requirements are more stringent. Any business or government agency that plans to move items covered under the quarantine are required to contact the Department of Agriculture to obtain a permit and be trained on proper procedures for identifying and removing the lanternfly. Intentional movement of the insects could result in civil penalties.

Native to China, Vietnam and India, the spotted lanternfly first

came to the United States in a shipment of landscaping stones that arrived in Pennsylvania in 2014, Hofmann said. Since then, they have been found in numerous locations in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The first Delaware sighting came in Wilmington in 2017.

An adult spotted lanternfly is 1 inch long and a half-inch wide. The forewings are grey with black spots, and the hind wings are red with black spots. The head and legs are black, and the abdomen is yellow with broad black bands. Immature stages are small, round, and black with white spots, and develop red patches as they grow.

The spotted lanternfly feeds through a tree’s bark using a piercing-sucking mouthpart tapped into the plant like a straw. When it feeds, it excretes a sugary water called honeydew on and around its feeding site. This encourages the growth of black sooty mold, which is not harmful to humans, but can damage plants and make outside recreation areas unusable. This sap will attract other insects to feed, notably wasps and ants.

Branch dieback, wilting and plant death is a common symptom of heavy spotted lanternfly feedings.

At risk are crops such as apples, plums, cherries, hops, grapes, peaches, nectarines, apricots and almonds. Trees including pine, oak, walnut, poplar, willow, maple and sycamore can also be affected.

For more information, visit [www.de.gov/hitchhikerbug](http://www.de.gov/hitchhikerbug) or call the dedicated spotted lanternfly hotline at 302-698-4632.

## The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 12

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- ACROSS
- 1 Moonshine vessel

4 “The A-Team” actor

7 Plane parts

12 One-time link

13 Suffix with cash

14 Sheepish?

15 Carried out

16 Goopy pastry

18 Green prefix

19 Big brass

20 Fill up

22 Seminary subj.

23 Any time now

27 Director Howard

29 Charity race, maybe

31 Fake name

34 Madame Curie

35 Nissan, once

37 Tree fluid

38 Reed instrument

39 Coach Parseghian

41 Mediocre

45 Musical set in Argentina

47 Calendar abbr.

48 Fastening tool

52 Menagerie

53 “Monopoly” buy

54 Annoy

55 Montreal summer

56 Shrill barks

57 Genetic stuff

58 Snake’s sound
- DOWN
- 1 Green gems

2 City near Syracuse

3 Gal of “Wonder Woman”

4 Fine spray

5 Come back

6 Navajo or Hopi

7 Stir-fry pans

8 Wall climber

9 Pen tip

10 Wildebeest

11 Capitol Hill VIP

17 Young cow

21 Obliterate

23 Ginger cookies

24 Bobby of hockey

25 Parisian “yes”

26 SSW opposite

28 Buckeyes’ sch.

30 Ms. Thurman

31 Hubbub

32 Science room

33 “Am — blame?”

36 Cathedral area

37 Planet with rings

40 Stiff

42 Seeps

43 Dundee residents

44 Some Oklahoma natives

45 Building wings

46 “Diana” singer

48 Bashful

49 Sock part

50 Pac. counterpart

51 Vigor

# Former UD baseball player accused of serial rapes faces first trial

By **RANDALL CHASE**  
Associated Press

A woman who claims she was sexually assaulted by a former University of Delaware baseball player accused of multiple rapes told a jury Tuesday that she was surprised when he agreed to connect with her on an on-line dating site.

"He was a UD baseball player, and I was surprised that he would match with me," the woman said, recounting how she connected with Clay Conaway on the meeting site Bumble. "He seemed just somewhat out of my league. ... I couldn't imagine that he would want to get to know me."

The alleged victim is one of six women that Conaway, 23, is accused of sexually assaulting between 2013 and 2018. The cases are being tried separately.

The woman, 21, shared her excitement about connecting with Conaway in text messages with friends, sharing

screenshots of his Bumble profile and his Instagram page, which she said she still follows.

"OMG I matched with a Delaware baseball player. ... He's so hot I'm screaming," the woman texted to a friend.

She also testified that the day after she and Conaway connected on Bumble in May 2018, Conaway sent her a nude photo of himself on Snapchat. In a text exchange with a friend, she estimated the size of his genitalia and expressed amusement about receiving the photo. The friend advised that she block Conaway from her Snapchat account.

"I'll keep him but now I know what he's on Bumble for," the woman responded, explaining to the jury that she understood then that "he was not on there to nec-



CONAWAY

essarily date."

A week later, the woman, who had recently broken up with her boyfriend, told a friend in a text that she wanted "to hook up with somebody."

"I think I've made up my mind," added the woman, who explained to the jury that hooking up didn't necessarily mean having sex, but also was not something "super serious."

In a message to her friend, the woman named five men, including Conaway, whom she could "hit up."

Two weeks later, she drove to Conaway's house, where she says he raped her.

Earlier Tuesday, the woman's best friend recounted a text exchange with her shortly before she met Conaway.

"I know that he just wants to have sex so I don't know how to feel about that to be honest," the woman wrote to the friend. She also indicated that she had told Conaway that she was not comfortable

with "the whole hit it and quit it deal," and that he understood.

The friend said the woman called her later that day crying, saying she wanted to talk and didn't want to go home. The two sat for about an hour in the friend's car before she and the woman's mother convinced her to go to the hospital to be examined.

"She was shaking and kind of hunched over. ... She told me that she had ended up having sex and that she didn't want to," the friend said.

In her opening statement, defense attorney Natalie Woloshin argued that the woman's actions showed she was willing to have sex with Conaway.

"It was her intention to hook up with Clay Conaway when she willingly drove over to his house," said Woloshin, who accused police of conducting a shoddy investigation, including never interviewing the woman about what they found on her phone.

Woloshin pointed out that while Conaway purportedly invited the woman over to watch a movie, she was worried about meeting him because she was on her period, of which she advised Conaway.

"Why would she tell him that if they were just going to watch a movie?" asked Woloshin, adding that a medical exam found no vaginal injury, and that the woman described her pain level at "zero" when being discharged from the hospital on the night of the encounter.

Woloshin suggested that the woman became angry and upset after Conaway received a phone call and told her abruptly that she had to leave because he was going to the gym with a friend.

"He ended it early and abruptly without consideration for her feelings," she said, adding that, "It's not illegal to hurt a woman's feelings."

However, prosecutors told the jury of nine men and

three women that the alleged victim did not want to have sex with Conaway and that she called friends immediately after the June 2018 encounter, crying hysterically.

"She had set clear boundaries. ... She did not want to have sex with him," Deputy Attorney General Casey Ewart said.

Ewart told jurors that Conaway invited the accuser to his house to "hang out" and that she was fine when the two began kissing and cuddling. Ewart said Conaway then began taking off the woman's clothes, assuring her that it was "no big deal" and that he was fine with not having sex.

The encounter quickly escalated against her will, however, with Conaway briefly penetrating her before ejaculating on her stomach, Ewart said.

Ewart said the woman repeatedly told Conaway to stop.

"But he ignored her and kept going," she said.

## Newark Police seek man, woman accused of organized retail crime

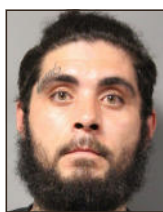
By **JOSH SHANNON**  
jshannon@chespub.com

Police are asking for the public's help locating two people accused of stealing copper from a Newark hardware store.

The theft happened just before 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Home Depot at Suburban Plaza, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

An employee saw the thieves walk out of the store with large spools of insulated copper wire, Rubin said.

An employee who watched surveillance footage recognized one of the suspects as Ashley Foley, 25, of Clayton. Police later identified the other as Michael McGinnis, 30, of Kenton, Rubin said.



MCGINNIS

Foley and McGinnis were driving a silver Chevrolet Tahoe with license plate DE C480810.

Police have obtained warrants charging them with organized retail crime and conspiracy. They are wanted by several other Dela-



FOLEY

ware police departments on similar charges, Rubin said.

Organized retail crime is a relatively new charge in Newark, put in effect last year to combat an increase in complex, organized theft rings.

"It became clear that we were often dealing with organized groups of criminals, as well as defendants who used shoplifting tools to defeat anti-shoplifting countermeasures in stores," Sgt.

Greg D'Elia explained at the time.

The offense is defined as a person or group of people stealing items in large quantities with the intent of reselling the merchandise. It is punishable by up to a year in jail and/or a fine up to \$500.

Anyone with information on McGinnis or Foley's whereabouts is asked to contact PFC Carter McKennon at 302-366-7100, ext. 3491, or cmckennon@newark.de.us.

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## Newark Post

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Editorial submissions: Monday, 5 p.m.

Obituaries: Tuesday, noon

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### All other submissions

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

## The entrepreneurial spirit

At Sunday's Community Day, University of Delaware student RJ Fink invited attendees – like 3-year-old Kylee Steltz, pictured above – to pay \$2 to pie him in the face. He and a few friends were doing a project for their entrepreneurship class, in which they were given \$5 in seed money and told to find a way to make a profit. "There weren't really guidelines, so we sort of thought outside the box," said Fink, who noted they had earned about \$30.

## Newark man released by ICE in spite of murder warrant

By JANE BELLMYER

jbellmyer@chespub.com

A Newark resident who admitted to police that he was wanted in the Dominican Republic on a murder charge was released by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement for "humanitarian reasons," a spokeswoman for the federal agency said in a prepared statement.

Kate Pote, ICE public af-

fairs specialist, said Yuedy Campusano-Aguero was released by an immigration judge Sept. 4.

Campusano-Aguero, 30, was arrested by Rising Sun, Md., Police on Aug.



CAMPUSANO-AGUERO

31 and charged with drug distribution and possession. Officers found enough crack cocaine in his car to charge him with distribution, according to Francis Peterson, chief of the Rising Sun Police Department. During questioning, Campusano-Aguero revealed he had an outstanding warrant in the Dominican Republic. Rising Sun Police verified the warrant and confirmed Campusano-Aguero

was wanted on a murder charge, the details of which were not made public.

A Cecil County Circuit Court commissioner ordered Campusano-Aguero held without bond. While in the Cecil County Detention Center, Campusano-Aguero hinted he was in the country eight years past a two-year visa. Just as a bail review promised his freedom for \$2,500, ICE took him into custody.

Initially held by ICE without bond, Campusano-Aguero has since been released by the immigration office as well.

"ICE subsequently lodged a detainer which has since been lifted for humanitarian reasons," Pote said, without offering more details.

He is expected to appear in Cecil County Circuit Court on Sept. 25 to answer to the four local charges, which include possession

of paraphernalia.

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

Peterson was not happy that Campusano-Aguero was freed.

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

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## OBITUARY

**William Witt**

**NEWARK, DE** —On Tuesday, September 3, 2019, William Witt Jr., loving husband and father, passed away peacefully in his home at age 85.

Bill, as he was known to friends, was born in Camden, New Jersey on September 9th, 1933 to William and Grace Witt. He grew up in the Elsmere/Newport, Delaware area with his four sisters.

After graduating from Brown Technical High School, he enlisted with the Naval Reserves and proudly served during the Korean War in Guam and Japan. He attend-

ed the University of Delaware, graduating in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. In 1957, he married Patricia Ann Schwab of Reading, PA. They raised two children: a son and daughter.

Bill worked for Continental Can Company for eight years until 1966; he then worked 33 years for NVF Company until retirement as Vice President of Engineering in February, 1999.

**WILLIAM WITT**

Having a natural ability for how things worked, Bill could often be found fixing anything with an engine. He painted water colors and was an avid woodworker, combining his talents he hand-built clocks and beautiful, artistic painted chests. Always with a smile, Bill would take time to share his knowledge and talents.

Bill's most favorite pastime was fishing. Having fished the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays his en-



tire life, he also fished many destinations in and out of the country.

Bill was preceded in death by his father, mother and three of his four sisters: Edith Reasin, Shirley Work and Kathleen Vari. He is survived by his sister Grace Martin; wife Patricia A. Witt; son Bill Witt; daughter-in-law Melissa Witt; daughter Debra Logue; son-in-law Terrance Logue Sr.; and three grandchildren: Rebecca Witt, Terrance Logue Jr. (TJ) and Ashley Logue.

A special thank you from the family to:

New Castle County Police Com-

munity Services Unit Master Corporal Chris Gigliotti and his K-9 partner Nikko whom made regular visits and assisted the family.

There will be a memorial service held at 3:00 P.M. on October 5th at Head of Christiana Church located at 1100 West Church Rd, Newark, Delaware. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to:

Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church — Missions  
1100 West Church Road  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
<https://hocpc.org>

## Thousands of Delmarva Power customers will receive refund

By JANE BELLMYER

[jbellmyer@chespub.com](mailto:jbellmyer@chespub.com)

Delmarva Power is studying its billing records back to 2015 to determine which customers are due a refund for being billed improperly for late charges.

A statement from the utility company acknowledged the error on Tuesday.

"Delmarva Power realized a billing error that affected some customers who were assessed late payment charges. Actions to correct the error are already underway," the statement reads. "Affected customers in Delaware and Maryland will receive a credit for the inadvertent additional charges, and interest from when that charge occurred."

The investigation into the errant charges started with a Delmarva customer in New Castle County, according to the Delaware Office of the Public Advocate. The customer contacted the consumer affairs office, who then

contacted the utility to verify the problem.

"This goes to show how important it is to not only pay your utility bills promptly, but to review and understand your billing statements," Public Advocate Drew Slater said in a prepared statement. "The old adage that one person can make a difference rings true in this case. Had this customer not contacted our office and shared her concern, an issue affecting thousands of households may have gone unnoticed."

Delmarva spokesman Timothy Stokes said customers who were billed improperly will see the refund on their bill. He said 45,400 customers in Delaware and another 28,900 in Maryland will get the refund.

"Delmarva Power regrets the error and is working closely with both the affected customers and program administrators to ensure this error cannot occur again," the statement added.

## Closures planned for Academy Street, North Chapel Street

By JOSH SHANNON

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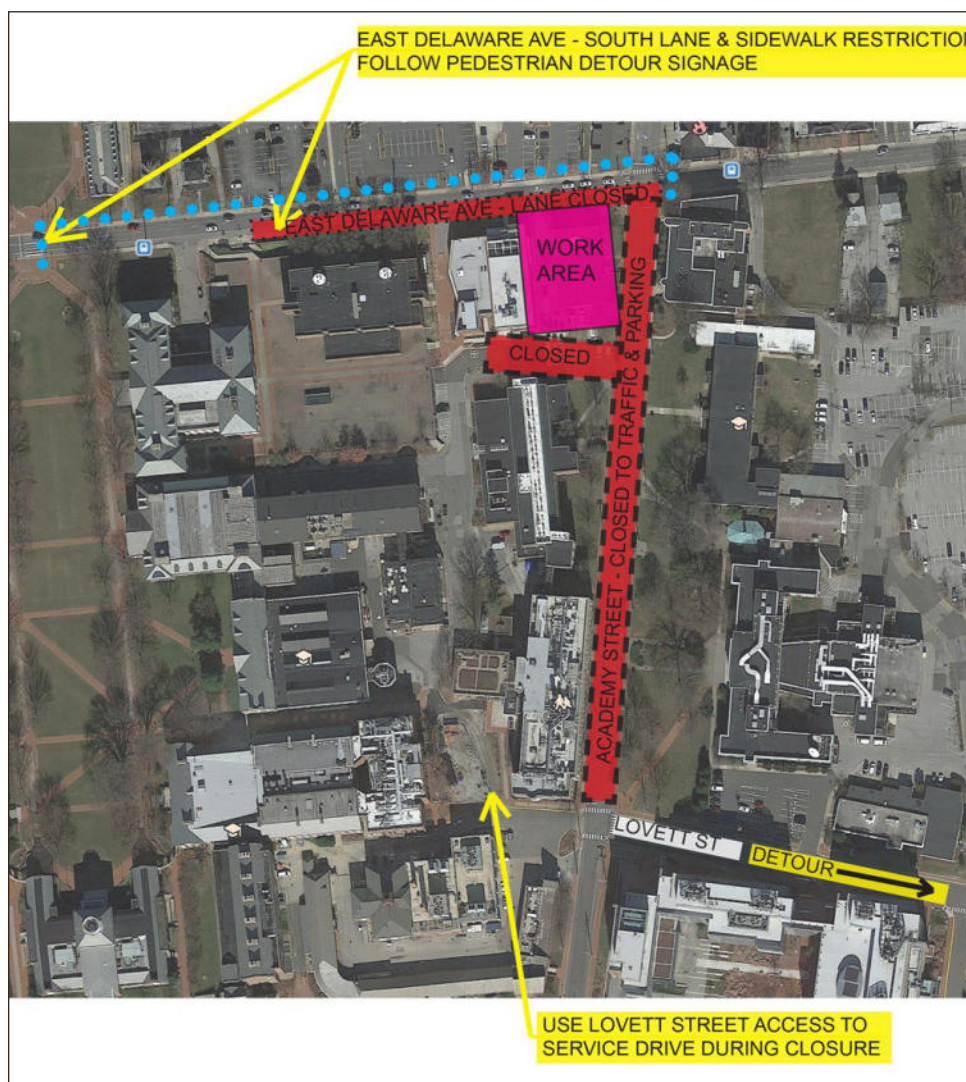
Part of Academy Street will close for five days next week as part of a University of Delaware construction project.

The closure, planned for between Delaware Avenue and Lovett Avenue, will begin Monday, Sept. 23, and end Friday, Sept. 27.

In addition, part of Delaware Avenue will be reduced to a single lane during the same time period. Pedestrians will be detoured away from the work zone.

The closure is necessary to allow a large crane to be used as part of a project to expand UD's life sciences building, university officials said.

Meanwhile, in an unrelated project, North Chapel Street will be closed at Main Street on Saturday, Sept. 21. That closure is related to the ongoing Main Street reconstruction project.



MAP COURTESY OF UD

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

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

# Residents continue to raise questions over Dickinson plan

## Council to vote on project Oct. 14

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Representatives of a Pennsylvania company seeking to build apartments and townhouses at the site of the former Dickinson dorms met with more than three-dozen Newark residents Tuesday night in an attempt to assuage concerns about the project prior to a final vote on its fate.

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

Last month, the planning commission recommended city council not approve the \$30 million project, citing concerns about traffic, density and the lack of green space.

However, the recommendation is not binding, and the developer plans to proceed to a council vote Oct. 14.

The only change to the plan involves the landscaping. In response to concerns from residents, developers have decided to retain the open space on the portion of the property that is north of Hillside Road, a field often used by students for recreation or sunbathing. Instead of planting trees there, the required trees will be planted closer to the apartments and townhouses.

During Tuesday's meeting, developers Matthew Genesio and Timothy Sipe and their attorney, Michael Hoffman, spent more than an hour answering questions from residents.



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



An artist's rendering shows the apartments and townhouses planned for the Dickinson dorm site, as seen from the intersection of Hillside and Apple roads.



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

Here's a look at some of the issues raised and the answers they provided. (Questions have been simplified and combined for clarity.)

### Will the apartments and townhouses be geared toward students?

While developers can't legally restrict tenants to students or non-students, CTC expects the project will be occupied by University of Delaware undergraduate and graduate students. The units will come with furniture and be rented by the bed, rather than the unit, two factors that usually indicate a project is targeted to students.

### With some analysts predicting that the number of college students will decrease nationwide over the next decades, what will happen to the apartments and townhouses?

"At the end of the day, all our market research shows there's demand," Hoffman said. "They would not be investing time and money in the project if they don't think it will be successful."

### Is CTC requesting any variances for the project?

No. Unlike previous versions floated by CTC, the current plan is code-compliant. The property is currently zoned for university use, but under a little-known

provision in city code, it will automatically convert to a zoning of garden apartments when UD sells the land. The project does require approval of a major subdivision and a comprehensive development plan amendment, the latter of which is largely a formality needed to bring the comp plan in line with the new zoning.

### How much parking will be provided? Is there a space for every resident?

The project includes 240 spaces, which is the number required by city code. Not all of the 320 residents will get a parking space; city code only requires two spaces per unit, plus an additional space for every unit that has four bedrooms or more. Residents will be required to display a parking sticker on their vehicle, and those who don't have a sticker will be ticketed or towed. CTC said that at its other properties, less than half the residents bring a car.

### How will traffic be affected?

The project does not meet the state threshold to trigger a traffic study, so the effect is not known, though some residents expressed concern that the project will worsen conditions on Hillside Road, which is congested at rush hour. Earlier this year, the city's planning department dismissed concerns about traffic, writing "With the assumption that residents will be walking or taking a bus to class and the normal car use of students is not during peak traffic times, this development is not expected to have any significant effect on city traffic."

### How will the student residents be held accountable for their behavior?

CTC will employ live-in property managers, one of which will be on call 24/7. CTC will inspect each unit twice a year and impose

"hefty fines" if students try to cram extra tenants into an apartment. CTC will also hire a security company to patrol the property.

### Are solar panels or green roofs under consideration?

Neither have been explored yet, but similar ideas have not been feasible at CTC's properties in other towns. "We're certainly happy to look into it, but I can't make any promises," Hoffman said.

### Will trees be cut down at the site?

Some trees will be lost, with the exact number yet

to be determined based on the health of the trees and the construction logistics. New trees will be planted to replace those that are cut down. "If a tree can be saved, the preference is to save it, but a lot goes into it," Hoffman said.

### When will the demolition occur?

The exact schedule has yet to be determined, and it hinges on the project being approved by council. However, CTC hopes to have the demolition completed before Oaklands Swim Club opens for the season in 2020.

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## Out of the Attic

# Brookside Elementary School playground

This week's Out of the Attic item is an undated Newark Post photo of children playing on the old Brookside Elementary School playground on Marrows Road.

The unique, wooden, castle-like structure was built in 1987 in a five-day building spree by hundreds of volunteers. Brookside students helped design the playground, which included an outdoor classroom and

handicapped play area.

The project cost \$110,000 and was funded by donations, including \$350 the students raised by recycling aluminum cans.

A few years ago, the playground was torn down and replaced with a more modern play structure.

*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 bridge is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more info, call 302-234-4145 or visit [www.newarkdehistoricalsociety.org](http://www.newarkdehistoricalsociety.org). Do you have an old photo to share with Newark Post readers? Contact editor Josh Shannon at 443-907-8437 or [jshannon@newarkpostonline.com](mailto:jshannon@newarkpostonline.com).*



## Out of the Past

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

November 1948 — John Slack was remodeling 92 and 183 East Main Street and wanted permission to put all electric meters in basement meter rooms. Council would abide by recommendation of town engineer.

Charles Walters wanted to build a free public parking lot behind 181 E. Main St. for the convenience of patrons to that building. Permission was granted with specific entrance and exit requirements.

Mrs. Carrie Grier, a Gold Star mother, lambasted council for allowing the Honor Roll of dead in World War II to fall into disrepair. She said the men whose names appeared on the Honor Roll

carried out an order when received and she thought immediate action should be taken to restore or remove the roll and not leave it "as a pile of bones." Council passed a motion to begin immediate work on repairing the Honor Roll, located in front of Old Academy Building, even hiring two additional carpenters.

A permit was issued for renovations to the Cornog property at Main and Chapel streets. Recommendations to add a side car to the city motorcycle were tabled. Renard George wanted permission to enlarge his laundry business on North Street. The city zoning ordinance was being changed with much discussion and/or objections.

Delaware Power & Light received permission to extend gas service line to developing areas in town. Phillips Packing Co. asked to deed Ritter Lane as a public street. Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity needed to provide off-street parking for members.

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# Demolition marks the end of an era for Rodney

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Excavators and bulldozers moved onto the Rodney dorm site this week, and workers used the machines to rip into the aging buildings, sending bricks tumbling down as part of a demolition project expected to last two months.

The work marked the end of an era for the dorm buildings, which for five decades housed generations of University of Delaware students. Built in 1966, the dorms – whose sparse amenities were a far cry from the modern buildings most students live in today – sometimes drew scorn for their cramped quarters, prison-like design and infamous “Rodney bugs.” At the same time, though, they earned a place in the hearts of alumni nostalgic for the camaraderie of their college years.

“Your best memories are from the crappy places you lived in college,” 2011 alumna Alyssa Cohen remarked during a farewell event at Rodney in 2015.

Demolition began in earnest Tuesday with the E/F building at the northeast corner of the site and will continue with the other buildings. By mid-November, all the buildings will be gone, and the rubble will have been hauled away for recycling.



Workers begin demolishing the Rodney dorms on Tuesday.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

The work will be limited to the time frame of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The workers will use streams of water to keep dust down, and a contractor will take daily air quality samples. Access to the underpass will be maintained.

Alumni who want a piece of history from the site are invited to reserve a souvenir brick by submitting their name, email address and phone number to the city’s contractor at email [rodney-site@jmt.com](mailto:rodney-site@jmt.com). Those who do so can expect to hear details about picking up their

brick in four to six weeks.

Once the site is cleared, work will begin on the next chapter of the Hillside Road property’s story: a \$9 million stormwater pond and park that will be the city’s most ambitious public works project since the Newark Reservoir.

Site grading and excavation of the pond area will be done over the winter, and work on park amenities and landscaping will begin in the spring, with completion set for fall 2020.

Officials say the stormwater pond will help alleviate

flooding in the area around Rodney, as well as downstream in Old Newark and Devon.

Currently, stormwater pipes carrying runoff from Oaklands and surrounding neighborhoods converge near the Rodney site and during heavy rain, overwhelm the system and cause flooding. The pond will give the water a place to collect, and the water will be released in a controlled manner over a longer period of time.

The pond will be 10 feet deep at the center, but it will have large shallow areas as

well as a vegetation buffer to prevent people from falling in. The pond is designed to have water in it at all times.

In addition to the practical purpose of controlling flooding, officials say the site will become a “unique recreational destination,” much like the Newark Reservoir has become.

A quarter-mile, lighted trail will surround the pond and also connect to the underpass, which provides access under the railroad tracks to South Main Street. An observation deck will provide a view of the water,

and anglers will be able to try their luck at catch-and-release fishing from a pier that juts out into the pond.

The site will also include an open lawn, a wildflower meadow, an entry plaza, bike racks, a bike tire pump station, educational signage, a small parking lot and two pavilions that can be used by park visitors or rented for special events.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the site will be two play areas for kids, which will be unlike any other playground in the area. The design incorporates some of the trees already at the site, and everything ties into the theme of nature.

The main play area will be shaped like a leaf and the rubber surface will be adorned with drawings of insects. The focal point will be a nearly 24-foot-tall slide – more than twice the height of typical slides – that kids will access by climbing up a series of ropes.

There will also be more typical slides for younger kids, as well as picnic tables, a spinner bowl and other equipment.

The two pavilions will have roofs shaped like leaves.

Nearby will be what officials call a “natural play area.” Surrounding a tree will be a large “spider web” net for kids to climb or lounge on. The area will also feature a hammock and a rope agility course.



# Glasgow soccer making waves early in season

By JON BUZBY

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The last time the Glasgow High boys soccer team started a season with three straight wins, the majority of the players on this year's team weren't even born.

Last week, the Dragons matched that 2002 team's accomplishment, notching their third win in three tries to start this young season with a 3-0 victory over A.I. du Pont.

"Those teams in the early 2000s were great teams, coached by Bob Bussiere," said head coach Brian Grant. "We have a tremendous amount of respect and admiration for Coach and what his teams accomplished. We are humbled to be mentioned in the same breath, historically for the program, with them. We can only hope to have the on-field success that those teams had. Our program embraces the history of Glasgow soccer. Personally, I believe it's important for our players to understand the history that they are representing."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Senior co-captains Kevin Ramirez, left, and Oscar Velazquez have helped lead the Glasgow High soccer team to its best start since 2002.

With the win, Grant made his own history, securing his 100th victory as a boys head coach in Delaware. His 100 victories have

come at Delcastle (two), Hodgson Vo-Tech (35) and his current 63 at Glasgow. Grant also has an additional 26 wins as the girls head coach.

"I am feeling extremely proud of this accomplishment," he said. "I have set goals for myself as a coach and [now] I have accomplished one of them. I would not have been able to do this without the players that have played for me over the years at Delcastle, Hodgson and Glasgow. Thank you to all of you that have had a hand in each one of these wins. It is greatly appreciated."

"Time to set a new goal ... on to 150," he added.

One-hundred wins aside, Grant is enjoying watching his Dragons get off to their best start in recent years.

"The most pleasant surprise this season has been our start," he pointed out. "Unfortunately, our teams in recent seasons have gotten off to slow starts the first couple of weeks of the season. So to

be 3-0 after the first three games is awesome. And it puts us in a good position to accomplish our goals as a team for 2019."

Those goals include returning to the state tournament, which Glasgow qualified for last season for the first time since 2010. If the Dragons do earn a berth this year, it will be the first time since the 2002-03 season that they will have done so in consecutive years.

"Any time a team has success, in terms of making the postseason, it goes a long way with helping grow the overall success of that program," Grant explained. "When our middle school kids see that we are having successful seasons here at Glasgow, it fosters an excitement and hopefully many of those kids choose to stay at Glasgow instead of picking a charter or vocational school. Last year's success has created a hunger for more."

Grant is relying on his veterans to instill that hunger throughout not just the team, but the program

as a whole.

"I think our greatest strength so far is just our attitude and desire," Grant said. "With having a large number of returning players in the program both varsity and junior varsity, it breeds familiarity. And the players know the expectations and the work that needs to be put in to accomplish our goals."

Grant pointed out three returning starters in particular who have been key varsity players for several years. Senior Oscar Velazquez is a four-year starter returning for his third consecutive year as the team's starting goalkeeper after playing on defense his freshman year. He was a second-team all-conference selection last year after tallying five shutouts with an .844 save percentage.

"He is the backbone of our team," Grant said of the co-captain. "He has good technical ability and vision."

See **SOCCER**

Page 11

# Yellowjackets score but not nearly enough in 41-8 loss

Buzz from  
the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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There's only one worst-case scenario that can happen to the team kicking off to start a football game. Unfortunately, it happened to Newark on Saturday morning.

Mount Pleasant's James Collins returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, and with the addition of a successful extra point, it meant Newark was trailing 7-0 at an earlier hour than most of the players normally eat lunch on any given Saturday.

After Mount's ensuing kickoff, Newark captain Mele Stallings gathered his offense in a huddle and made his message very clear.

"I let them know that, 'We can get it right back, so keep

your heads up and let's go,'" Stallings recalled.

The captain put his money where his mouth was, driving Newark almost the length of the field for a score. Newly inserted tailback Brihiem Kelson had several key runs during the opening drive before Stallings connected with Kamau Lately on a 36-yard touchdown pass to put Newark on the board for the first time this season.

"It was a relief that we put points on the board and that my teammates didn't put their heads down," Stallings said of his reaction right after the score.

## Second quarter struggles

A four-plus minute stretch in the second quarter would prove to be the difference in the loss. and Collins once again was the player responsible for the points. The speedy senior scored three more times in the second quarter, the first two on pass recep-

tions of 77 and 66 yards. Collins made another catch for a score, this time on the defensive side of the ball with a 40-yard interception return for a touchdown. Collins finished the game with 253 all-purpose yards and four touchdowns.

"Collins had a pretty solid game against us and our defense," senior captain Jason Mitchell-Dickerson said. "He had tons of speed and elusiveness. I felt like we were doing a great job against him until he got heated up and after that it became difficult to hold him."

## Offensive struggles continue

Newark has scored just eight points in eight quarters. But as head coach Jody Russell pointed out, it's not that his team can't move the ball, it's the fact that once they do, the referees often step off yards in the other direction after the play.

"Offensively, we shot ourselves in the foot with costly

penalties that killed drives," Russell said. "We put up over 300 yards of offense, just didn't put up points."

Senior lineman and captain Alex Aviles is happy with the offensive line's improvement from week one, which definitely contributed to those 300-plus yards.

"I feel like we improved a lot from our first game," Aviles said. "We made a few adjustments and challenged each other to perform better as a group. We have the size and talent to be special as a unit, and I feel like we had a few guys step up. Now, we just have to continue to improve so we can translate it into wins."

## Playing up a division

After spending the last two years in Division 2, Mount Pleasant's increased enrollment pushed them back up to Division 1. Even with Newark's move to Division 2 this year, Russell felt good about his team's chances.

"I definitely thought that we

would compete with Mount," he said. "We just need to do the little things to win games. We need to be more disciplined on both sides of the ball."

## Game balls

Mele Stallings completed 17 of 35 passes for 183 yards. Kelson, a sophomore, proved to the coaches that they made the right move switching him to tailback, finishing with 86 yards on 13 carries.

## Practice, practice, practice

As they will for five more games this season, the Yellowjackets have the extra day of practice this week since the Lake Forest game is a Saturday kickoff at 10:30 a.m.

"We need to continue to work on tackling and the fundamentals," Russell stressed about this week's focus at practice. "We need this week of practice to work on the details that are needed to win a football game."

## Game 3

It doesn't get any easier for Newark when Lake Forest travels north on Saturday to face the Yellowjackets. The Spartans are 2-0 heading into Week 3 and are coming off lopsided victories against Polytech and Tatnall, outscoring the two by a combined 90-14.

"Lake Forest runs an option offense," Russell pointed out. "So defensively, we are going to have to play assignment football to stop a very powerful run game. All of their skill guys are good and can score on any play."

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

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# No. 18 Blue Hens outmatched by No. 1 Bison

By SEAN GROGAN

sgrogan@cecilwhig

Danny Rocco is in his third year of turning the Delaware football program around.

It's off to a good start for Rocco, who last season ended the Blue Hens' unprecedented seven-year playoff drought in only his second year at the helm. But Delaware has a ways still to go to return to its championship-winning days of the past, and on Saturday, the Blue Hens received a reminder of what a true FCS powerhouse looks like.

No. 1-ranked North Dakota State, winners of seven of the last eight FCS national titles, handed No. 18 Delaware a 47-22 defeat on Tubby Raymond Field.

"That is the model. That is the program that you want to emulate," Rocco said. "I'm really impressed with what I saw out there today. Now having said that, I was very disappointed in our performance today."

Delaware struck first Saturday, taking a rare 2-0 lead less than two minutes into the game as Luke Frederick blocked a Bison punt that went out of the back of the end zone.

"We wanted to get off to a fast start. We went out there and blocked a punt, created a little bit of momentum and had a chance to maybe recover that thing in the end zone for a touchdown," Rocco said.

The Blue Hens led for



University of Delaware quarterback Nolan Henderson runs with the football during the second half of the Blue Hens' 47-22 home loss to No. 1 North Dakota State.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UD/MARK CAMPBELL

the next three minutes and two seconds. They wouldn't again for the rest of the day.

Delaware's ensuing possession lasted only three plays as quarterback Pat Kehoe was intercepted by North Dakota State safety Michael Tutsie. The Bison took over at the Hens' 35-yard line, and running back Kobe Johnson scored a 1-yard touchdown only four plays later to put the visitors ahead for good.

Delaware again went three-and-out on its next possession, allowing the Bison to take a 10-2 lead on a

46-yard field goal by Griffin Cosa.

Jourdan Townsend gave Delaware favorable field position with a 59-yard return to the North Dakota State 33-yard line on the ensuing kickoff, but the Blue Hens settled for a 36-yard field goal from Jake Roth that brought the score to 10-5 with 2:17 left in the opening quarter.

North Dakota State scored the next 23 points unanswered, until Roth finally made his second attempt of the day with 3:29 left in the third quarter.

"Our offense had really nothing to speak of in the first half," Rocco said. "The North Dakota State front four really overwhelmed our offensive line and their pressure really suffocated our quarterback. Pat need-

ed to get the ball out a couple times. He's got to throw those things on time, he held the ball."

In the second half, Rocco turned to redshirt-sophomore quarterback Nolan Henderson.

"I think that uncertainty of having a firm pocket creates a conflict for any quarterback. I do think when you're not able to evade the rush as easily, that becomes more problematic," Rocco said. "Nolan gives us a different dynamic. He certainly can throw the ball extraordinarily well, but he does have the ability to extend some plays. It takes a little stress off your offensive line; you don't have to be perfect in the pocket."

Kehoe finished the day just 2-of-9 passing for 11 yards and an interception. Henderson went 9-of-12 for 125 yards and threw a pair of touchdown passes.

"Nolan came in and did a really nice job for us in the second half," Rocco said. "We battled our way back – not necessarily into the game, I'm not trying to make it seem like it was suspenseful, but we battled our way back and made it very

competitive and were able to have a couple of drives for scores."

Henderson's high school teammate at Smyrna, freshman running back Will Knight, also received an opportunity in the second half after receiving just one carry in the first. Knight was by far Delaware's most productive back, carrying eight times for 115 yards (14.4 average).

"Will has a great combination of size, strength, physicality, vision and then speed," Rocco said. "He's elusive and fast. He's got that suddenness to be able to get up inside the tackles and get into those creases."

Henderson's first touchdown pass was a 7-yard strike to Gene Coleman that capped a 91-yard drive in the fourth quarter's opening minutes. He later hit wide receiver Chichi Amachi, who made a diving catch on the left side of the end zone while somehow tapping one foot in bounds.

"That was an unbelievable catch," Henderson said. "I made it a little tougher than it had to be on him, but I just put it out there and gave him a chance, and he made a heck of a catch."

## SOCCER

From  
Page 10

At the other end of the pitch, senior co-captain Kevin Ramirez returns after finishing third in scoring last season (4 goals, 7 assists). He will be relied on to carry much of the scoring load with the graduation of the team's top two goal scorers, Raul Lopez and Andy Ngassa. Ramirez is off to a hot start with five goals and three assists in the Dragons' first three games.

"Kevin is our workhorse," Grant said. "He makes our offense run. Kevin is the 'Jack of all trades.' He plays multiple positions depending on what the situation in the game calls for."

Roaming the middle of the field is junior midfielder Rogelio Sampedro-Gonzalez, who typically plays in the attacking center-midfield position. Grant is looking for Gonzalez to improve on his four-goal total last season.

"With the three strikers from last season, Rogelio wasn't called on as much to be a main scoring threat for us," Grant pointed out. "However, he has good vision and pace to control the middle of the park. Many times, he would initiate the play that would lead to a goal, but it wouldn't show up in the box score."

Senior George Gibon and sophomore Jesus Gomez-Gutierrez are quickly adapting to starting roles at the striker positions. Both have tallied two goals apiece in Glasgow's three wins.

"Both players look to be up to the task to maintain our three-pronged attack from last season," Grant said.

Unlike the offense, other than the goalie position, the defense continues to be a work in progress after the graduation of two of four starters from last year's squad.

"We are still currently working on the personnel to fill those positions," Grant said. "Right now, it's defense by committee."

While some of the technical aspects of this year's team are still being worked out, Grant is confident as the season unfolds this team has an opportunity to be as good, if not better, than last year's state-tournament team.

"We sat down as a team a few days before the first game of the season and set goals for ourselves," he explained. "The coaching staff impressed upon our team to make the goals realistic and attainable. Our main goals are to win Flight B and make the state tournament. But our goal is always to improve each day, work hard, and support each other."

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

DNREC Secretary Shawn Garvin, City Manager Tom Coleman, Councilman Jason Lawhorn, State Rep. Paul Baumbach, Mayor Jerry Clifton and State Sen. David Sokola cut a ceremonial ribbon on the new Pomeroy Connector Trail on Tuesday.

## TRAIL

From  
Page 1

Creek State Park or head south to downtown. The Pomeroy Trail eventually connects to the Hall Trail, which heads into Devon in one direction and the Delaware Technology Park in the other direction.

The trail is located on land owned by the University of Delaware, but the city reached an agreement with UD for an easement for the trail. The path was previously a combination of grass and gravel and was used as an access road for city workers to reach utility connections. However, it had long been used as a shortcut by pedestrians and mountain bikers.

The \$110,000 project to improve and pave the trail makes it accessible to a wider range of people and eliminates concerns about the dirt path becoming muddy after a rain. Lighting will be installed within the next few weeks to allow for use at night.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

DNREC Secretary Shawn Garvin speaks during the opening of the Pomeroy Connector Trail on Tuesday.

Mayor Jerry Clifton called the new trail "one more piece of the puzzle" in creating an effective trail network throughout Newark and the surrounding areas.

"We can all take pride in the trail system we have," Clifton said. "This is really

adding a lot of value to your experience as a resident of the city of Newark."

City Manager Tom Coleman noted that 2,500 people live within a five-minute walk of the new trail and 10,000 people live within a five-minute bike ride.

"All those people can

now get to the east side of Main Street without having to bike or walk down Cleveland Avenue or down 896," Coleman said. "This creates a really nice connection to our downtown to help promote alternative modes of transportation, riding your bike, walking,



The Pomeroy Connector Trail, which officially opened Tuesday, connects Fairfield Crest to the Pomeroy Trail.

improving your health, getting into nature. All these things are really important for our quality of life and reasons why people would want to come to Newark and live and work here."

Councilman Jason Lawhorn, who represents the Fairfield area, said that while he was campaigning last year, the trail was one of the biggest concerns residents brought up.

"All I heard was, 'We need a grocery store, and when's that trail opening,'" Lawhorn said, noting that both those issues have now been addressed.

State Rep. Paul Baumbach said the trail is a long time coming.

"We're somewhere in the five to six year range. We've gone through three mayors and several council members," Baumbach said. "But what hasn't changed is the community and the need for this."

He added that the trail provides an important connection for the residents of the Fairfield area.

"The connection makes all the difference here,"

he said. "This connects us, the community, to the university, to the state park, to the city parks. It finishes these pieces that are so important."

The connections the trail provides are more than geographical, BikeNewark Chair Bob McBride said, noting that he's seen people smiling and chatting as they walk or bike the trail together.

"The trail connects with the other parks and other places, but people connect, too," McBride said. "They connect with each other, they connect with the natural world, and they connect with their best selves."

## Post Stumper solved

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ATA	IER	OVINE
DID	STICKY	BUN
ECO	TUBAS	
SATE	REL	SOON
	RON	FUNRUN
ALIAS		MARIE
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PUBLIC NOTICE: Please take notice that Walden Townhomes., by and through their attorney, David C. Zerbato, Esquire, and as the landlord for the Estate of Jonathan Whitcomb, deceased sole tenant, will be commencing a summary possession action in the Justice of the Peace Court #13, in New Castle County, for possession of a residential rental property located at 22 Henry Court, Wilmington, DE 19808, and for rent due in the amount of \$1,627.50 pursuant to Section 5719 (b) of the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code.

np 9/20

2870225

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
SHARAYU SAGAR MANE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to SHARAYU SAGAR MANE.

MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/27/2019

np 9/6,13,20

2867000

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

MICHELLE ROSE SPITELLI  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/4/2019

np 9/13,20,27

289168

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

MICHAEL BISHOP  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/3/2019

np 9/13,20,27

2869606

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
GZIFA AKUJI  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
MARY VICTORIA STEFFENS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GZIFA AKUJI intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to MARY VICTORIA STEFFENS.

GZIFA AKUJI  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/6/2019

np 9/13,20,27

289484

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
RHANDI ALEXIS WILLIAMS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to RHANDI ALEXIS WILLIAMS.

RHANDI ALEXIS TURNER  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/5/2019

np 9/13,20,27

2869256

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Dennis M. Groom, residing at 4 Revelstone 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.

Dennis M. Groom,  
9/13/19

np 9/20

2870621

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Leonel Tapia-Saldivar, residing at 36 Fleming St., 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.

Leonel Tapia-Saldivar,  
9/17/19

np 9/20

2870715

### CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

September 23, 2019 – 7:00 P.M. – CC

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

#### SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
  - A. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers (2 minutes)
  - B. University
    - (1) Administration (5 minutes per speaker) (3 minutes)
    - (2) Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker) (2 minutes)
  - C. City Manager (2 minutes)
  - D. Council Members (5 minutes)
  - E. Public (5 minutes per speaker) (10 minutes)
2. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:** (1 minute)
  - A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – September 9, 2019
  - B. Receipt of Alderman's Report – September 9, 2019
  - C. **First Reading – Bill 19-24** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Deleting the ML (Limited Manufacturing) Zoning District and Updating the Permitted Uses in the MI (General Industrial) Zone – **Second Reading – October 14, 2019**
  - D. **First Reading – Bill 19-25** – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 321 Hillside Road – **Second Reading – October 14, 2019**
  - E. **First Reading – Bill 19-26** – An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RS (Single Family Detached Residential) 13.869 Acres Located at 0 Paper Mill Road – **Second Reading – October 28, 2019**
- \*3. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:** None
4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
- \*5. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
  - A. Parks and Recreation Creek Maintenance Account Budget Amendment – Parks and Recreation Director (5 minutes)
  - B. FY2020 Finance Department Budget – Finance Director (35 minutes)
  - C. FY2020 Planning and Development Department Budget – Planning and Development Director (30 minutes)
  - D. FY2020 Police Department Budget – Chief of Police (60 minutes)
- \*6. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS OVER \$75,000:**
  - A. Recommendation to Award RFP No. 19-03 – Credit Collection Services (20 minutes)
- \*7. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
  - A. **Bill 19-23** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Updating a Position Title (15 minutes)
- \*8. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None

\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

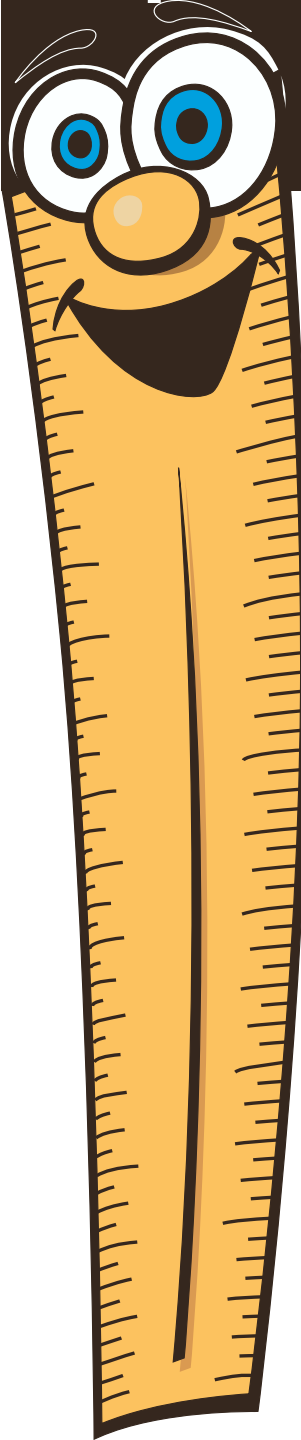
Agenda Posted – September 16, 2019

np 9/20

2870690



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RE: DEADLY WEAPON  
I, Michael Felling, residing at 6 Hillcroft Rd., 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.

Michael Felling,  
9/16/19

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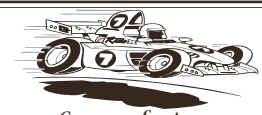
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135 South Tartan Drive  
Friday, 9/20  
and Saturday, 9/21  
9AM-2PM  
Clothing, toys, linens, household, variety.

**ELKTON**  
19 Woodcrest Dr - Sunnybrook  
September 21, 2019  
8:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Moving Yard Sale:  
Household furnishings, decorative wall shelves, Longaberger baskets and wrought iron accessories, jewelry, men's ties, outdoor furniture (brand new), shuffleboard, interior barn door (brand new), John Deere lawn mower with multiple accessories including blade, push mowers, lawn tools, snowblower, and much more. Everything is in excellent condition.

**Yard Sales**

**ELKTON**  
8 Hollis Circle  
Friday, September 20<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, September 21<sup>st</sup>, 9AM-3PM  
Benefit Sale for Tabitha's Pantry. Rain or Shine. Clothes, coats, shoes, household items, toys, Christmas decorations.

**North East:**  
Large Community Yard Sale  
Courts of Mallory Development located off of Mechanics Valley Road (Town Side)  
Saturday  
9/21 8 AM - 2 PM  
Something for Everyone!

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**PORT DEPOSIT/ RISING SUN**  
85 Hawthorne Drive  
Saturday, September 21<sup>st</sup>, 8AM - 2PM  
Multi-Family Sale  
Clothing (men's, women's, boy's - including winter coats), furniture (large & small), household items, holiday decor, glassware, toys, much more!

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Games, toys, Christmas decorations, tow bar and much more

**Rising Sun Multi-Family Sale Downsizing**  
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**Yard Sales**

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# Scenes from Newark's Community Day festival



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

Singer-songwriter Katelyn Christine performs at Community Day.



Jacob Miller, wearing a hat proclaiming himself "Mr. Hot Dog," sells hot dogs at a booth to benefit Soloman Lodge 36.



Newark Natural Foods held a version of its popular farmers market during Community Day, bringing 10 vendors to Delaware Avenue.



Community Day attendees listen as country artist Filmore performs in front of Memorial Hall.



A dance group performs at Community Day.



The June Bugs perform at Community Day.



Country artist Filmore performs in front of Memorial Hall.



Zoe Symons, 12, makes a scarecrow at Community Day with help from dad Morel.