

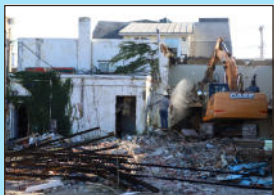
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The fifth-annual NewBark PawLooza brought out Newark's best canine citizens and their humans. Participants gathered to enter their pups in various competitions throughout the day on Saturday. **Turn to page 4 to read more.**



Council debates trash fee, tax hike

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark residents are all but certain to face higher bills from the city next year, but the exact amount and configuration is still up for debate.

During a four-hour budget hearing on Monday, city council debated numerous strategies for closing the budget shortfall, narrowing it down to three options.

The first option is to start charging residents a separate fee for trash collection. The approximately \$11-per-month refuse fee would be accompanied by 2.1 percent property tax hike,

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Christina eyes referendum

By JOSH SHANNON

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Seven months after voters handily rejected a tax increase, the Christina School District is gearing up for another operating referendum.

The vote will likely happen in June 2020, though the school board decided Tuesday to wait until next month to officially select the date.

Under Delaware law, school districts cannot raise taxes without holding a referendum to seek approval

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The week ahead



Paul Keely, a member of the Newark Morning Rotary Club, speaks at a Veterans Day ceremony in front of city hall last year. This year's event is set for Sunday.

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Veterans Day ceremony: Today, 11 a.m., at the University of Delaware North Green. Organized by Blue Hen Veterans, the ceremony will honor veterans.

Reforestation Day: Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Volunteers of all ages are needed to help plant native trees in Redd Park. Meet in the Newark Reservoir parking lot to sign in and receive instructions. This planting event is rain or shine. Equipment for planting, including shovels, will be provided. Dress for the weather — long pants are suggested, as well as work boots/shoes. Bring your own gloves. For additional information, contact the Recreation Office at 302-366-7000, or email parksrec@newark.de.us.

Veterans apple pie social: Sunday, 1 p.m., at the Judge Morris Estate, 76 Polly Drummond Hill Road. Hear firsthand what being a veteran means and how to honor them for their service. Coffee and apple pie will be served. Free. Call 302-368-6900 to register.

Veterans Day ceremony: Sunday, 2 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Main St. The Newark Morning Rotary Club will commemorate Veterans Day with a ceremony.

Free car washes: Monday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Blue Hen Car Wash, 1008 Capitol Trail. Veterans and current military personnel can receive a free car wash as part of a nationwide initiative involving 4,000 car wash businesses.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will discuss the community sustainability plan, a proposal to renovate council chambers and a request for a special-use permit for a CrossFit gym.

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Museum exhibit highlights photojournalism in Delaware

POST STAFF REPORT

A new exhibit at the Biggs Museum of American Art in Dover highlights photojournalism in Delaware.

The Newark Post is one of 18 news organizations from around the state that are participating in the exhibit, which opened last week and runs through Jan. 19.

"As a proud supporter of all types of photography, the Biggs Museum of American Art will feature the visual storytelling of newspapers and magazines from throughout the greater Delmarva region in its first major exhibition on photojournalism," Ryan Grover, curator of the Biggs Museum, said. "News publishers are among the nation's oldest and most revered image makers. Differing from other types of photographic interpretation and documentation, photojournalists, or news writers that use images instead of words, are bound by a rigid ethical framework that their work be both honest and impartial."

Newark Post photos selected for the exhibit include work by editor Josh Shannon, former reporter Brooke Schultz and freelancer David Mellon. The photos depict scenes from around Newark, including a Fusion Racing 5K, Butch Simpson's retirement ceremony at Newark High, an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company emergency response, the painting of a mural on South Main Street and a visit to Downes Elementary by Special Olympics weightlifter Jon Stoklosa.

Other publications included in the exhibit include The News Journal, Delaware State News, The Dover Post, WBOC, Delaware Today, Beach Life Magazine, The Hunt, Cape Gazette, Hoy en Delaware, Laurel Star, Seaford



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Chuck Ciafardo, of Newark, runs in the Santa Cause 5K in 2017. The photo is now part of a photojournalism exhibit at the Biggs Museum in Dover.

Star, Milford Chronicle, Sussex County Post, Coastal Point, Out and About, Outdoor Delaware Magazine and Letters from Camp Rehoboth.

"The art of photojournalism, especially in local newspapers, is under appreciated in American art museums even though they tell the stories that unify communities," Grover said. "This under-explored art form helps define modern news media and creates deeper connections to news subjects. This embattled local profession deserves greater public attention and critical examination of its accomplishments."

Located at 406 Federal Street in Dover, the Biggs Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and free for children 18 and under. Free admission is provided on the first Saturday of every month.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A firefighter cuts a hole into the side of tanker truck that overturned on Oglethorpe Road and spilled milk in 2016. The photo is now part of a photojournalism exhibit at the Biggs Museum in Dover.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

Artist Derrick Noel spray paints feathers on his blue hen as part of the mural along the wall of Jerry's Artarama in the Park N Shop in 2018. The photo is now part of a photojournalism exhibit at the Biggs Museum in Dover.

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School board appoints O'Neal to fill vacancy

4-0 decision comes after first vote was declared illegal

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Christina School Board on Tuesday appointed Claire O'Neal to fill the vacant seat on the board.

O'Neal — the mother of two Christina students, president of the Newark High School PTA and a University of Delaware professor — will serve at least until May, when voters will select someone to fill the remaining four years of the term.

"It's a challenging time ahead, but a very important time ahead," O'Neal said after Tuesday's meeting, during which the board began laying the groundwork for the next referendum. "The work this board does, and more importantly, the work that the people of the Christina School District do, is incredible."

In addition to O'Neal, those vying for the seat included Naveed Baqir, a software developer and community activist; Katie Gifford, an associate policy scientist at the University of Delaware; and Tim Kim, assistant director of student life for UD's English Language Institute.

Tuesday's vote marked the second time the board selected O'Neal. The first vote on Oct. 8 was done by secret ballot, putting the board in violation of state law and invalidating the decision.

Last month, rather than casting their vote in public as is typically done by the board and other gov-

ernment bodies, the board members wrote their votes on slips of paper. Board President Meredith Griffin announced that O'Neal had been appointed by a vote of 4-2, but he did not disclose how each individual member voted.

Making his first public comments about the secret-ballot vote Tuesday, Griffin explained that his intention was to avoid any bad feelings that could be caused by O'Neal knowing which board members voted against her.

"In a nutshell, we were trying to do the right thing, but we did it in the wrong way," Griffin said. "We definitely weren't trying to hide anything from anyone."

A day after the vote, former board member John Young filed a Freedom of Information Act complaint with the attorney general's office, alleging that the vote violated open-meeting laws.

"We got input from our counsel and counsel said, 'Yes, you did that wrong,'" Griffin said.

On Tuesday, the board tried again, appointing O'Neal by a standard voice vote. The vote was 4-0, with board members Angela Mitchell and Elizabeth Paige absent.

"We absolutely have four people who I think could do it, but for me a person who's been actively engaged in what is happening to make the district successful in one way or another, is one of the things that sways me," Griffin said.

Board member Keeley Powell noted that O'Neal is the only one of the four candidates who has children in Christina schools.

"I know the challenges that we face and, as a parent who has chil-



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Claire O'Neal was appointed to the Christina School Board on Tuesday night.

dren in traditional public schools, I could relate to a parent who has chosen to leave their children in the Christina School District and has been supportive of the district when things have been difficult," Powell said.

O'Neal will fill the seat vacated by Catherine Hegedus, who quit the board just minutes after being sworn in July 9.

Hegedus, who ousted two-term incumbent John Young in May,

had announced during her campaign that she would not be able to serve should she be elected, due to family health issues that arose after the filing deadline passed. However, Hegedus decided to leave her name on the ballot to give voters a choice. Had she dropped out, the election would have been canceled, and Young would have automatically received a third term.

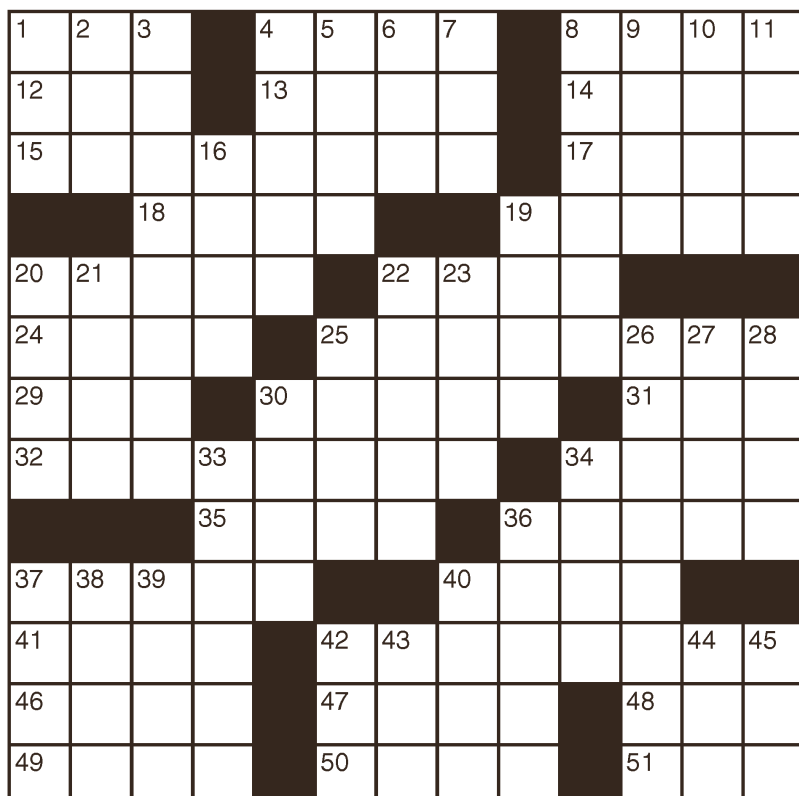
O'Neal was one of several district parents who spoke out prior to the

May election, saying that the district needed a change from Young and urging voters to vote for Hegedus so the board could appoint a new member.

Voters weren't deterred by the unusual circumstances, electing Hegedus by a landslide. The election saw the highest turnout for a Christina board election in the last 10 years, with Hegedus earning the most votes of any single candidate in that time frame.

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NewBark PawLooza a pup-ular event

By B. RAE PERRYMAN
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Hundreds of paw-ticipants came out to Handloff Park on Saturday for the fifth annual NewBark PawLooza, a pup-ular event in Newark each year that brings out the best in people — their dogs.

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department hosts the event, and a collection of vendors also had tents and tables. Some vendors, like Playtime Doggie Daycare, were canine-centric, while others, like Point To Point Wealth Planning, brought smiling faces and dog treats. Even the Newark Police were in on the fun.

"This is our fifth year for the event," recreation supervisor Sharon Bruen said. "We wanted to do something to cater to the residents of the area that had dogs. It started out as a springtime event, but we found out there were a lot of other events happening around the same time."

Bruen decided to move the event to fall, to great success. Her massive dog Zoya was just one of the dozens of dogs who attended this year.

"It's been successful," she said. "We get about an average of 200 dogs with their owners, and a few rescue groups. Everybody loves dogs."

Contests with prizes from the parks department abounded, with Best Trick, Best Smile and Best Costume being the most crowd pleasing. Bella, a Scottish Terrier, dressed in a ladybug-themed tutu costume



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Flynn didn't win Best Smile, but he looks pretty happy. Flynn is a four-year-old husky, but his owner thinks he's part Malamute because of his size.

performed a rousing round of tricks with her entire (human) family.

But it was Rocket that took the winner's prize for the best trick. The floppy-haired dog shook hands, caught a ball and performed several other combos for a truly fur-tastic finish.

Blue, an English bulldog, was one of the contestants for best smile, but Gracie, a 4-year-old Boxer, emerged the winner.

"We finally found something she was good at,"

said her owner Amy Fiero, laughing.

Loki, a black Standard Poodle, won second place for Biggest Dog.

"I thought he might win for Biggest Dog, but I'm happy with second," owner Christina Free said. "He's my personal service dog. I have Ehlers-Danlos, but everyone needs a service dog. He helps me so much."

Loki sat patiently during the interview and provided a secure — and very cute — energy, despite the cha-



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Cash the chihuahua won the competition for "Smallest Dog" at 2019's NewBark PawLooza. Wanda Granado from Elkton, Md., is the "dog mom" of the winning pooch.

os of the event and other dogs.

"I have come out to about three of these," said Free. "I like watching all the contests and the canine demonstrations. I never miss it. I like meeting all the other dogs. Lots of dogs are dressed up in costume."

Melissa Dahling attended the event with Buffy, a seven-month-old foster Terrier mix.

"We're not really sure of her breed," said Dahling.

"She was a stray, and she's my foster."

Dahling volunteers with A Buddy for Life, a Newark-based foster and rescue nonprofit run by Crystal Literal. The service, who was represented at a vendor tent, provides a "fighting chance" for dogs and cats that have been discarded. Their service relies on volunteers like Dahling, and requires willing community members to foster would-be pets.

"I've had some that I've

fostered for as little as a week who get adopted right away," said Dahling. "But I've had others who are harder cases. One dog I've had for nine months. He had an owner that died, and he was discarded. His whole world came crashing down."

Literal said she currently has about 10 dogs that are being fostered, and said she always is looking for people to help out or foster and adopt animals.

Several foster animals were there to meet and greet both two and four-legged participants at the event. Literal made a presentation with several pups who are looking for permanent homes.

Nicole Magnusson, a financial advisor with Point to Point Wealth Planning, a private wealth advisory practice with Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc., was part of a vendor team handing out dog treats and meeting people and pets.

"This is our first year to come out," said Magnusson. "We just love meeting all the dogs. This is a really great event."

The team is known for being animal lovers, and other representatives from the company also extolled the virtues of community and events like the PawLooza.

With leaves falling and crisp temperatures rising a bit as the event came to a close, people and their pets all walked in a circle around Handloff Park as part of the fun and merriment. From big dogs to little dogs and from fosters to rescues, it was a canine consortium of camaraderie for all.

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Workers begin demolishing Main Street buildings to make room for new hotel

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Demolition has begun to make way for a new seven-story hotel on Main Street.

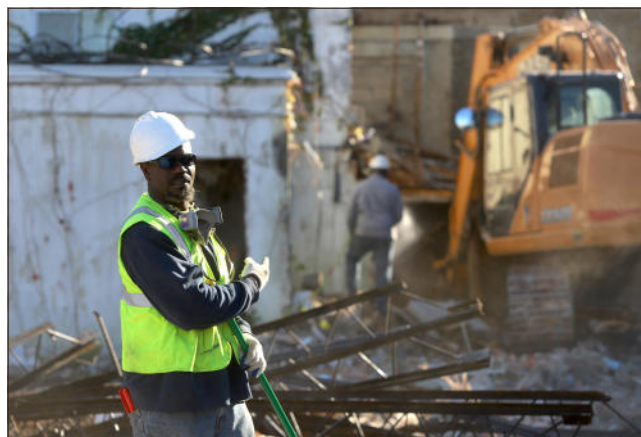
This week, crews began demolishing the building that once housed Abbott's Shoe Repair. That building will be torn down completely, and crews will also demolish the rear of the Green Mansion.

The façade of the Green Mansion, which dates back to 1882, is protected by a historic preservation law and will be incorporated into the hotel.

Lang Development Group's new building will include 144 hotel rooms, a restaurant, 19,500 square feet of office space and a parking garage at 96 E. Main St., across from the Academy Street intersection.

The first three levels of the building will include the restaurant, hotel lobby and commercial office space in the front and parking in the back. The top four floors will contain the hotel rooms. Part of the fourth floor will also include a deck with a pool and a patio.

The hotel will displace part of a city-run municipal parking lot. The land is owned by



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Workers begin demolishing the Abbott's Shoe Repair building to make way for a new hotel on Main Street.

Lang but is leased to the city. Right now, the Main Street entrance and exit is closed, but the lot remains open and motorists can access it via Center Street. However, when construction begins, part of the lot will close.

The hotel project includes 244 spaces in the parking garage, which will be privately managed and used for hotel guests and employees of the office tenants. However, Lang pledged that excess parking will be made available to the public. There would be at least 36 spaces available to the public at all times, and possibly as many

as 130 available, depending on the occupancy of the hotel.

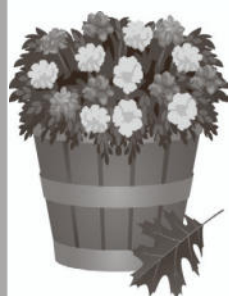
Meanwhile, a second proposal for a hotel on Main Street is working its way through the city's development process. Danneman & Danneman LLC's plan calls for demolishing the building at 132 E. Main St. — which houses Tasty Wok, Playa Bowls and the former Margherita's Pizza — and building a 108-room hotel, 12 apartments, retail space and a 292-space parking garage. That plan is in the early stages, and a vote has not yet been scheduled.



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Marshall Elementary proposes naming library in honor of former principal

By JOSH SHANNON

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As a teacher and later a principal, Patrice "Pattie" Buchanan never missed an opportunity to instill in her students a love for reading.

She organized book fairs, gave out "birthday books" to students and always promoted "I love to Read Month."

"She knew that instilling a love of reading was a hook for student learning," friend and former colleague Karen Fredricks said, describing how Buchanan used to organize "teddy bear picnics" relating to books her students read. "In other words, Pattie made books come alive."

As a tribute to Buchanan, who died earlier this year, Thurgood Marshall Elementary

School is proposing to name its library in honor of her.

"Naming our library in honor of Patrice Buchanan would be a beautiful memorial to a dedicated and beautiful woman, who knew that reading opened up the world to our children," Fredricks said.

The renaming effort is spearheaded by Alpha Delta Kappa, an organization for female educators to which Buchanan belonged. In accordance with the Christina School District's policy for naming facilities, the group has obtained more than 100 signatures on a petition in favor of the effort, as well as letters of support from the principal, school staff members and local elected officials. After a period of public comment, the school board will vote on the proposal later this year.

Buchanan's career began in 1972 as a home economics teacher at Conrad High School, and after taking a few years off to raise her own children, she later spent 25 years as an educator in the Christina School District.

Her work in Christina came



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first as a parent and active PTA member, and she later joined the district as a substitute teacher and later a full-time kindergarten teacher at Cobbs Elementary School, which is now Gauger-Cobbs Middle School. In 1994, she was named Delaware Teacher of the Year.

She later transferred to Marshall as a kindergarten teacher. After a stint as an administrator in the district office, she returned to Marshall as assistant principal and then principal. She served in that role until retiring in 2011.

Even then, she didn't stop encouraging Marshall students to read, often returning to the school as a guest reader, current Principal Amy Selheimer said.

"Pattie enjoyed teaching and reading to students – something that will remain here as a focus at Marshall," Selheimer said. "There is no better way to remember Pattie than to name our library in her honor."

Beyond her duties as an educator, she also volunteered with the Girl Scouts, counseled women in prison and participated in other volunteer projects, friend and former colleague Susan Kelley Timpson said.

"While I knew that anyone who knew Pattie will never



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Patrice Buchanan poses with a quilt students created in her honor for Principal Recognition Day in 2006. Adorned with handwritten phrases such as "You're the best," "You mean so much to me," and "You really make a difference in my life," the quilt covered several walls in Marshall Elementary's hallway.

forget her, it is fitting that the library be named for her so that students in the future will see her name and hopefully be told about this great lady, Timpson said. "She was a champion of education and children. She was a force that will live on at Thurgood

Marshall Elementary."

Claudia Martin, another friend and former colleague, said Buchanan's "love for people and laughter was a part of her character." She described how Buchanan would pay for students to attend events they couldn't afford and noted that

she held twice-yearly parties at her home for the school's staff. "I would always tell her, 'As you went from a volunteer to administrator, nothing changed by your status. You are still that caring and loving person I met 30 years ago,'" Martin said.

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Newarker shot by Calif. cops after allegedly driving toward officers

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark woman who flew to Los Angeles and went on a two-day crime spree was shot by police as she drove her vehicle toward officers, authorities said.

Rickita James, 30, and her accomplice, Taleah Johnson, 27, of Philadelphia, were both treated for their injuries and are now facing a number of charges, according to Susan Manheimer, chief of the San Mateo (Calif.) Police Department.

The shooting happened Sept. 28, but police didn't identify the women until Nov. 1 when they released body camera footage of the incident.

Manheimer said James and Johnson flew from Philadelphia to Los Angeles on Sept. 26, rented a car and stole items from at least 11 locations – mostly Apple Stores – in southern California and in the San Francisco Bay area.

In San Mateo, approximately 20 miles south of San Francisco, police found their rented Chevrolet Malibu illegally parked in a handicapped space at a shopping center.

"The SMPD officer identified the vehicle as suspicious due to it being parked unoccupied with the engine running, having a covered VIN, and a license plate



Body camera footage shows a police officer in San Mateo, Calif., shooting toward a vehicle occupied by a Newark woman Sept. 28.

belonging to a Honda out of Anaheim," Manheimer said in a prepared statement. "The officer requested additional officers to help with the investigation just before the suspects returned to their vehicle."

After stealing a wallet and using it to buy gift cards at a Macy's, the women got back in the car and pulled out of the lot with James driving, Manheimer said.

Police attempted to pull the car over, but James kept driving, Manheimer said, noting that the women were seen throwing credit cards out of the window.

Police chased the car into a cul-de-sac. James turned around and attempted to flee, driving toward a police vehicle, Manheimer said.

The body cam footage showed Officer J. Ramirez getting out of his vehicle and

firing his gun toward the car approximately a dozen times, striking both women. He then approached the car from behind, as the car reversed toward him. Ramirez then fired toward the car several more times before it came to a stop.

He and several officers could be seen approaching the vehicle as one of the women yelled out, "I'm shot." Officers lifted James out of the car, put her on the ground and performed CPR.

Both women were taken to a hospital to be treated for their injuries, which authorities did not detail.

James was charged with reckless evading, felon in possession of a stun gun, possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, fraudulent use of an access card, identity theft, shoplifting and conspiracy. Johnson was charged with similar offenses related to burglary and shoplifting.

They may face more charges related to their activities leading up to the shooting, Manheimer said.

The San Mateo County District Attorney's Office, which is investigating the police-involved shooting, has "deferred consideration" of the charges against the women until the shooting investigation is complete, Manheimer said.

Ramirez was placed on administrative leave until the investigation is over.

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Future is bright for young NHS field hockey team

By JON BUZBY

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The Newark High School field hockey season ended on Oct. 29 with a 6-0 victory over the A.I. du Pont Tigers.

The win upped the Yellowjackets' record to 5-10, and despite twice as many losses as wins, third-year head coach Tina Zheng was ecstatic.

"This season has been a great success," she said.

The team's co-captains, juniors Olivia Rivera and Elizabeth Walsh, agree.

"The field hockey program is heading in the right direction because along with learning physical stick skills, we are also learning how to work better with each other as a collective team, rather than individuals on the same field," Rivera said.

Walsh pointed to additional factors she feels have led to the team's success.

"The field hockey program definitely seems to be moving in the right direction because of our coaching and hard work," she said. "In the past, the coaching staff hasn't been constant, but Tina has been with us for three years now and it's helped a lot."

Last year, Newark lost 12 seniors to graduation and so this season started with just five experienced players. Added to the roster were an additional 11 players, with only three of them having ever picked up a field hockey stick before.

Given those facts and figures, even the most optimistic person would have predicted Newark might equal its one-win total from a year ago, but never surpass it.

However, the Yellowjackets did just that, winning more games than the program has since 2013 when Newark tallied six victories.

"I knew this season was going to be a learning season and the new girls were going to have to learn quickly," Zheng said.

Early blowout losses in their first two games to Appoquinimink (9-0) and St. Mark's (8-0) didn't rattle the young but eager-to-improve squad.

"I put a big emphasis on working as a team and improving communication on the field, which has definitely proven to be worth it," Zheng said.

The message worked as Newark responded with a dominating 6-0 victory over district rival Glasgow to equal last year's win total just three games into the season. Zheng was quick to credit her captains for being the catalyst of the improved communication.

"The chemistry on the field between my captains, Elizabeth Walsh and Olivia Rivera, is something I have never seen with this team before," Zheng said of the juniors. "It seemed like they could communicate with one another without any words, they just



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The Newark field hockey team ended its season with a three-game winning streak, creating a level of excitement heading into the offseason that hasn't been felt in the program for quite some time.

always knew what the next move was."

As it did for all of Newark's fall sports, the move to Flight B this season also proved to be beneficial to the field hockey program. The Yellowjackets defeated Dickinson 3-2 in their seventh game of the season to surpass last year's win total and then closed out the 2019 campaign with three consecutive shutout victories over McKean, Christiana and A.I. du Pont. Sophomore Mei Tobin was a big part of those

shutout wins.

"I cannot talk about this season without also talking about Mei Tobin," Zheng said. "Mei was originally my defensive mid, but with her speed and stamina, I had her on both defensive and offensive corners, as well as being in the circle in any offensive opportunities. Never once did I have to worry about whether or not Mei would be back in time to help our defensive line."

Next August, for the first time in a while, Zheng will

welcome back an experienced squad loaded with girls who not only have held field hockey sticks before, but now have experienced the thrill of victory in a way that has only made them hungry for more.

"I plan on making sure the team stays in touch over the offseason, and having little practice sessions where we can focus on individual struggles to ensure that the program keeps heading in the right direction," Rivera said.

According to Walsh, several players are planning to take part in winter and summer leagues, where the stress is as much on having fun as it is on improving. All of the offseason plans should help pave the way for an even better 2020 campaign.

"I have high hopes, as most of the girls are juniors and sophomores," Zheng said. "We have more to improve on, and I look forward to working with these girls and seeing where it takes us."

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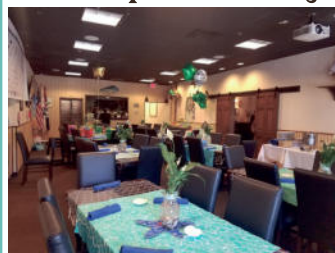
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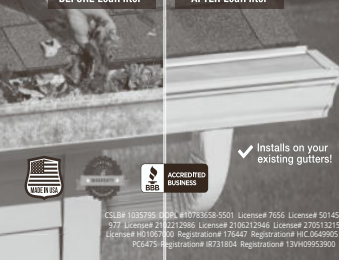
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from voters. Because of inflation, rising labor costs and other increases, school districts typically have to go to referendum every three to five years just to maintain the status quo.

"In Delaware, part of running a school district is getting referendums passed," board member Fred Polaski remarked.

Officials are still early in the planning process and have not yet determined how much of a tax increase they will ask for.

The April 30 referendum, which failed 4,692 to 3,350, would have raised the average homeowner's taxes \$217 over three years and generated an additional \$18.9 million dollars for the district. After it failed, the district laid off 63 teachers.

In addition to the operating referendum, which brings in money to pay salaries, utility bills and other everyday costs, Christina is also considering a capital referendum, which would authorize the district to borrow money for large-scale renovations.

The district has identified \$100 million in needed upgrades to 12 schools. If approved by the state board of education, the state would fund 60 percent, with the rest covered by bonds. Taxes would go up to cover the cost of paying off the bonds.

The board hasn't decided if or when to hold a capital referendum, but it's possible it could be held at the same time as the operating referendum, according to Robert Silber, chief financial officer for the district.

On Tuesday, the school board held a lengthy strategy session, discussing what went wrong in the April referendum and how the district can improve for the

next one.

Most agreed that the last vote was rushed, and the district did not have enough time to do outreach to the public.

Polaski said the district needs to start planning its communication strategy now.

"We have to make a convincing case as to why people should vote for it and the benefits," he said.

The board should set the tax rate in December, giving officials six months to meet with parents, civic groups and others to discuss the reasons for why the referendum is needed, Polaski added.

"We need an all-out, full-court press," he said.

He noted that after two referendums failed in 2015, the district was able to get one approved in 2016 after enlisting the help of involved parents to make the case by meeting with voters and knocking on doors.

"My sense is we didn't do nearly as much of that in 2019," he said. "The key to success is face-to-face active communication rather than putting something on the website."

Board member Angela Mitchell said another key is being ready to combat disinformation on social media. The rise of semi-private apps like Nextdoor make that more difficult because posts are only visible to residents in a certain geographic area.

"It's hard to combat that if that's where the public is going for information," Mitchell said.

Board member Keeley Powell said trying to respond to social media posts is like going down a rabbit hole, but she suggested the district look at criticism from the April referendum and proactively answer concerns and correct misconceptions.

"You can't in real time argue with people, but you can look at it and say, these are significant

concerns that need to be addressed," Powell said.

She added that the district needs to engage with voters at schools and other places where young families gather, such as the YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club.

Board President Meredith Griffin said the referendum's success will hinge on three things: timing, communication and confidence in the district.

"I believe there's a significant level of low confidence in the community. What that lack of confidence is going to breed is apathy or anger," Griffin said, adding that causes people to either ignore the referendum or oppose it. "We need enough time to be able to come up with a plan to communicate the why, the what and the benefit of why we are doing this. We also have to make sure we're addressing whatever we can to begin to change the tide on confidence."

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a 1.25 percent water rate increase and a 0.5 percent sewer rate increase – all increases that were previously planned as a result of the capital referendum approved by voters in June 2018.

The second option drops the proposed refuse fee but consists of 9.3 percent tax hike, 5.8 percent water rate increase and 4.7 percent sewer rate increase.

The third option covers the shortfall entirely with a tax hike, though officials have not yet revealed what percentage the increase would be.

Newark spokeswoman Jayme Gravell emphasized that officials are still crunching the numbers based on cuts and other changes requested by council, and the exact figures could change before the final vote.

Officials have not yet released detailed calculations regarding how each scenario would affect residents' bills. However, in general terms, homeowners would see the biggest increase with the trash fee because only people who get the city's trash service would be charged. The argument for that, officials say, is that the people who receive trash service should be the ones paying for it.

Meanwhile, balancing the budget with tax and or fee increases would spread the cost out over a broader constituency, such as businesses and out-of-town water customers.

Council will vote on the \$97.6 million budget Nov. 18.

Newark faces a \$1.3 million budget shortfall.

As usual, the biggest driver of the increase in expenses is personnel costs, which are up 5.7 percent, or \$1.9 million over this year. That includes contractually obligated salary increases, rising health care costs and increased pension obligations.

Council made a few cuts Monday by delaying capital projects, such as buying equipment and extending fiber internet to the George Wilson Center.

"Our budget is as lean as we can get it without cutting services," Councilwoman Jen Wallace said.

City Manager Tom Coleman and Finance Director David Del Grande first proposed the trash collection fee last month.

Each year, the city spends \$2 million on residential refuse collection. However, approximately 20 percent of residents' property tax bills aren't high enough to cover their share of the cost of garbage collection, let alone the other city services residents receive.

"It's all about equity and fairness," Del Grande explained.

Originally, they proposed charging each resident a \$25-per-month trash fee, which would have covered the entire cost of trash collection. They have since reduced it to \$11, which is just enough to cover the shortfall.

Several council members said they received backlash from constituents upset about the trash fee.

Councilwoman Sharon

Hughes said implementing the fee would "erode the trust of our residents."

"I've had so many residents come to me," Hughes said. "Halloween night I thought it was a trick-or-treater, but it was a resident. She was almost in tears and told me, 'I need you to fight this fee.'"

Councilman James Horning Jr. agreed.

"I don't think we're ready for a refuse fee," Horning said.

Meanwhile, council rejected a proposal that would have increased electric bills in order to purchase more renewable energy.

Currently, 16.5 percent of the electricity Newark purchases and resells to residents comes from renewable sources such as solar and wind. Officials proposed increasing that to 50 percent renewable, which would mean the average resident would pay an increase of \$2.68 per month or \$32 per year. The money would have gone toward purchasing renewable energy credits from entities that install wind or solar generation facilities.

"I certainly believe in the principals of green energy," Councilman Jason Lawhorn said. "But we're paying significantly more to buy credits of green energy. We're using the same electrons but we're going to buy something that says that my electric came from that wind farm in Pennsylvania or the solar farm in Harrington or whatever it is. Those electrons produced by that green energy are going to be out there in the grid and used by somebody no matter what, but

through this green energy program, we're just going to pay more for that."

He added that he would rather the city invest money in its own green energy production, an investment that could help the environment and ultimately lower the cost of energy. Council is slated to have a broader discussion of green initiatives Dec. 2.

Council also indicated support for raising the permit review fees charges to developers and directed staff to devise a way to charge fees to customers who pay their bills with credit cards.

Credit card companies take a small percentage of the amount paid, which costs the city approximately \$1 million per year.

The city's largest utility customer, the University of Delaware, accounts for \$400,000 in credit card fees.

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Yellowjackets win in unlikely fashion

By JON BUZBY

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Saturday was Senior Day at Newark High, and this year's graduating class will always be able to say that they won their last game on Butch Simpson Field.

However, it didn't look like that would be the case with under two minutes to play.

Late in the fourth quarter, Newark's Darren Tyson was stripped of the ball just shy of the end zone at the end of a catch-and-run, turning the ball over to McKean with 1:28 left to play. Newark was out of timeouts and head coach Joey Russell admitted that "things looked pretty bleak."

In theory, all McKean had to do was take three knees and run out the clock. Unfortunately for the Highlanders, their quarterback took his first knee in the end zone, resulting in a safety to pull



Newark within 17-15. Newark ran the ensuing kickoff back to the McKean 30 yard line and three plays later, Mele Stallings scampered into the end zone for the game winning score with 22 seconds to play.

"I told the team after the win that this was something that the seniors will remember forever," Russell said of his team's 22-17 victory. "It was encouraging to see them show the resilience to come back."

As it has much of the season, Newark trailed at the half, 10-6.

"At halftime, the message was to keep fighting and keep their heads up," Russell said. "There were a lot

of penalties in the first half on both teams. We needed to stop shooting ourselves in the foot."

Sophomore Keion Kelson scored his second touchdown of the day in the third quarter to put Newark on top, 13-10. McKean then scored on a 62-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to give the lead back to the Highlanders.

"Our defense had stopped them all day aside from the long pass in the fourth that put McKean on top," Russell said.

It was then Newark's next drive that resulted in the turnover near the goal line, setting off a collective sigh of disappointment from the home crowd before the miraculous finish took place.

"These [types of games] were ones that our program had been on the wrong side of the last couple of years," Russell said. "I told them I was proud of the effort and

poise that they showed at the end of the game."

Newark has now put together two straight wins, something it hasn't done since the 2016 season, and if the Yellowjackets are able to secure a third, they will finish with a .500 record for the first time since 2015.

"I feel as a whole the guys have bought in and didn't get discouraged when we were 2-5," Russell said. "They have kept fighting and clawing trying to get back to a .500 record."

While the entire team has improved as a whole, Russell feels it's been the running game that has made the difference in the late-season wins.

"I feel like the offensive line looks like we thought they would look at the beginning of the season, giving us a solid run game to hang our hat on," he said.

Captains say ...

"We continued to play hard

throughout the game," Alex Aviles said. "We made mistakes but were able to take advantage of the opportunities they gave us. Now we're looking to win the next game and go into next season with momentum for the young guys and for the future."

"It was a great win for us," Jason Mitchell-Dickerson said. "It was our senior game, and it meant a lot to come out victorious that day. We knew they weren't going to hand it to us, we knew we had to take it. We're looking forward to working hard this week and preparing to beat Christiana to finish out our season. Finishing .500 would mean a lot to the program."

Final game

Newark travels on Saturday to district rival Christiana High for a 10 a.m. kickoff.

Christiana's lone win was a 45-0 triumph over a winless Dickinson team and the Vikings are coming off a 34-0 loss to Delcastle. De-

spite having just one win this season, Russell pointed to Christiana's narrow 14-6 loss on Sept. 13 to A.I. du Pont – the Tigers are 7-2 heading into the final week of the season – as an indication of what the Vikings are capable of when they play well.

"They are capable of playing good football," he said. "Hopefully we can finish off a strong three-game stretch and put a stamp on a season that will hopefully propel us into the future on a high note."

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PARCEL: 0903410122
SHERIFF 19-008038**

**ADDRESS: 119 LAUREN
PLACE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0903830267
SHERIFF 19-008050**

**ADDRESS: 21 E. CHRISTINA
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PARCEL: 0903830295
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**ADDRESS: 148 WORRAL
DRIVE NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0804230024
SHERIFF 19-008086**

**ADDRESS: 12 VICTORIA
BOULEVARD NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003330338
SHERIFF 19-008144**

**ADDRESS: 247 AUCKLAND
DRIVE WELLINGTON WOODS
NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1004310557
SHERIFF 19-008145**

**ADDRESS: 401 WOODMILL
COURT NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0903830022
SHERIFF 19-008152**

**ADDRESS: 101 CANNONBALL
LANE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0903810326
SHERIFF 19-008154**

**ADDRESS: 6 TRAVERTINE
WAY NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1101430021
SHERIFF 19-008165**

**ADDRESS: 72 WELSH TRACT
ROAD UNIT 301 NEWARK
19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1804600001 CE301
SHERIFF 19-008172**

**ADDRESS: 14 BISBEE ROAD
NEWARK 19711
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0806010117
SHERIFF 19-008182**

**ADDRESS: 41 N. KINGS
CROFT DRIVE BEAR 19701
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1004430221
SHERIFF 19-008220**

**ADDRESS: 21 LEADER DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 0902210085
SHERIFF 19-008235**

**ADDRESS: 2 LAFAYETTE
PLACE NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003330029
SHERIFF 19-008262**

**ADDRESS: 11 SCHUYLER
COURT NEWARK 19702
TYPE: MTG
PARCEL: 1003330071
SHERIFF 19-008282**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Shawn Richard Turner, residing at 715 Observatory 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.

Shawn Richard Turner,
10/31/19

np 11/8

2878831

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Hector Manuel Hernandez, residing at 8 Martell Road, Newark, Delaware 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.

Hector Manuel Hernandez,
10/30/19

np 11/8

2878655

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SHERIF A. MOUSTAFA

Petitioner(s)

TO

SHERIF ABRAHAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHERIF A. MOUSTAFA 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 SHERIF ABRAHAM.

SHERIF A. MOUSTAFA

Petitioner

Dated: 10/28/2019

2878257

np 11/1,8,15

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT

Petitioner(s)

TO

DANIELLE MARIE SABBATO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT 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 DANIELLE MARIE SABBATO.

DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT

Petitioner

Dated: 10/18/2019

2876436

np 10/25,11/1,8

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

RAUL ENRIQUE RIVERA JR

Petitioner(s)

TO

ROBERTO JOSEPH SABBATO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIELLE JONKIERT 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 children's names to ROBERTO JOSEPH SABBATO

DANIELLE JONKIERT

Petitioner

Dated: 10/18/2019

np 10/25,11/1,8

2876429

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DESERIE MICHELLE DAWSON

Petitioner(s)
TO
DESERAE MISHEL RAPHAEL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DESERIE MICHELLE DAWSON AKA DESERIE MICHELLE DEMAGNUS 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 DESERAE MISHEL RAPHAEL.

DESERIE MICHELLE DAWSON

Petitioner

Dated: 10/28/2019

2878434

np 11/8,15,22

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
HERBERT JAMES OWENS JR

Petitioner(s)
TO
HERBERT JAMES OWENS II

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HERBERT JAMES OWENS JR intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to HERBERT JAMES OWENS II.

HERBERT JAMES OWENS JR

Petitioner

Dated: 11/5/2019

2879381

np 11/8,15,22

PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 12/11/2019 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit 5019- Sylvester Marchman Jr. – Boxes, refrigeration, kitchen chair, dishwasher, loveseat, mirror, baby changing table, misc. items

Unit 5049- Sylvester Marchman Jr. – BBQ grill, bags, boxes, ladder, lawn mower, stove, totes, propane heater, golf clubs, vacuum, washer, misc. items

Unit 6031- Shaun B Samuel – Mattress, box spring, dresser, TV, boxes, totes, rolling duffel bag, misc. items

Unit 7054- Dan Pierce – Golf clubs, metal bed frame, boxes, totes, fan, misc. items

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit # 1432 – Teiara Williams - boxes, dressers, entertainment center, lamps

Unit # 9454 – Jermaine Hill – boxes, clothing, dresser, totes, kids scooter, stroller

Unit # 9283 – Bradley D. Eaton – boxes, computer, couch, ironing board, table lamp, microwave, pictures, stereo, totes, big screen tv, portable tv, armoire, albums, carpet cleaner, cooler, weights, guitar

Unit # 6173 – Gluadia Lampkins– boxes, hamper, ice chest, ironing board, ladder, lamp, table, toolbox, rug,

Unit # 9430 – Otis Lloyd – bags, boxes, clothing, hampers, speakers, tool box, totes, toys, vacuum, GPS, tablet, window vents for car

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #340- Joshua Clavijo – Office chair, entertainment center, mattress.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 11th, 2019 at 3:00 PM. Sales are "cash only". The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #356 – Sherrill Brown – Bed, box spring, headboard, bags, boxes, dressers, tables, flat screen TV, record player, faux plant

Unit #407 – Theresa Miller – Beanie Babies, chairs, safe, hutch, end tables, hamper, books, and boxes

np 11/8,15

2877125

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
VICTORIA GABRIELLA RIVERA

Petitioner(s)
TO
VICTORIA GABRIELLA SABBATO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT 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 children's names to VICTORIA GABRIELLA SABBATO

DANIELLE MARIE JONKIERT

Petitioner

Dated: 10/18/2019

2876433

np 10/25,11/1,8

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

November 25, 2019 – 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Sections 32-78 and 32-18(b)(13) Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, November 25, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of Lang Development Group for a Special Use Permit for 30 apartments as part of the proposed major subdivision plan at the property located at 287 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION – BB (Central Business District)

Re nee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 11/8

2879302

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

November 25, 2019 – 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, November 25, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Lang Development Group for the major subdivision of 1.135+/- acres located at 287 East Main Street in order to demolish the existing single-story bank structure and construct a three-story mixed-use building with parking and 6,000 square feet of commercial space on the first floor and 16 two-bedroom and 14 three-bedroom apartments for a total of 30 apartment units on the second and third floors.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION – BB (Central Business District).

Re nee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 11/8

2879297

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

November 25, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Sections 402.2 and 902.2 of the City Charter and Sections 27-13 and 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 25, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

Bill 19-28 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 27, Subdivisions, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Update the Provisions Regarding Liens for Unpaid Fines

Bill 19-29 An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 287 East Main Street

Bill 19-30 An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Rezoning from BL (Business Limited) to BB (Central Business District) 1.135 Acres Located at 287 East Main Street

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 11/8

2879293



THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JEFFERSON P. CAMPBELL, III
Petitioner(s)
TO
KELLY CAMPBELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFERSON P. CAMPBELL, III 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 KELLY CAMPBELL.

JEFFERSON P. CAMPBELL, III
Petitioner
Dated: 10/21/2019
2876800

np 10/25,11/1,8

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TYLIER DAYQUAN DUNN
Petitioner(s)
TO
TYLEER DAYQUAN DUNN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TYLIER DAYQUAN DUNN 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 TYLEER DAYQUAN DUNN.

TYLIER DAYQUAN DUNN
Petitioner
Dated: 10/23/2019
2877492

np 11/1,8,15

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JOI BETH TEAH HANNAH
Petitioner(s)
TO
JOI BETH TEAH BOYD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOI BETH TEAH HANNAH 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 JOI BETH TEAH BOYD.

JOI BETH TEAH HANNAH
Petitioner
Dated: 10/23/2019
2877452

np 11/1,8,15

Public Notice

Fiscal Year 2020 Annual Plan Public Notice
Public Hearing Scheduled for Friday, December 27th at 5:00 pm

The Newark Housing Authority's 2020 Annual Plan and Supporting Documents are available for review by the Public. The Plan can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 am – 12:00 pm and from 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm Monday – Friday, from Friday, November 8th – Friday, December 27th.

All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period specified. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Friday, December 27th at 5:00 pm at the Newark Housing Authority.
np 11/8,15,22,29,12/6,13,20,27 2878978

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

November 11, 2019 – 6:00 P.M. – CC

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

MOTION TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (9) for the purposes of personnel matters in which the names, competency and abilities of individual employees are discussed, unless the employee requests that such a meeting be open.
- Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b) (4) for the purposes of strategy sessions with respect to collective bargaining, but only when an open meeting would have an adverse effect on the bargaining position of the public body.

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

- Potential vote regarding direction to the City Manager

(Executive Session to conclude at 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Session after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)

RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers (2 minutes)
- University
 - Administration (5 minutes per speaker) (3 minutes)
 - Student Body Representative(s) (5 minutes per speaker) (2 minutes)
- City Manager (2 minutes)
- Council Members (5 minutes)
- Public (5 minutes per speaker) (10 minutes)

2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA: (1 minute)

- Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – October 21, 2019
- Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – October 28, 2019
- Receipt of Green Building Code Workgroup Minutes – September 24, 2019
- Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – October 1, 2019
- First Reading – Bill 19-31** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 19, Minors, and Chapter 22, Police Offenses, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Update Alcohol and Marijuana Citations for Individuals Under the Age of 21 to Civil Citations for the First Two Offenses to Match Delaware State Code – **Second Reading – November 25, 2019**

*3. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS: None

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

*5. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

- Newark Community Sustainability Plan – Planning and Development (90 minutes)

*6. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS OVER \$75,000:

- Recommendation to Amend the Budget to Transfer Funds from the Operating Budget to CIP N1801 (and Change Order for Contract 18-09) for the Finalization of Municipal Center Rear Concrete Deck and Stair Repairs (10 minutes)
- Recommendation to Amend the Budget to Appropriate Funds from a Delaware Valley Health Trust (DVHT) Grant and Waive the Bid Process in Accordance with City Code for the Procurement of Active Lifestyle Equipment (10 minutes)
- Recommendation to Amend the Budget to Move Funds Designated for Capital Improvement Project N1702 (Council Chamber Renovations) from 2020 to 2019 (15 minutes)

*7. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

- Bill 19-27** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11, Electricity, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Requirements for Electric Deposits (10 minutes)

*8. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:

- Request of Hardbat CrossFit for a Special Use Permit for a Commercial Indoor Recreation Facility Located at 1325 Old Coochs Bridge Road, Suite 201 (15 minutes)
- Request of Campus Life & Style to Rename Retreat at Newark Located at 501 Hamlet Way to The Waverly (**Resolution Attached**) (5 minutes)

(Secretary's Note: The previously advertised Special Use Permit applications for Monster Mode Athletics and Cruz Hitting & Fielding have been withdrawn by the applicants.)

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – November 4, 2019

np 11/8

2879270

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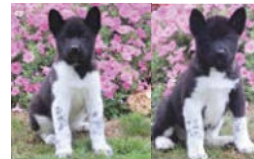
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May-June 1949: James

Bell requested free water for his swimming pool because neighborhood children were allowed use of it. He was told to pay all arrears before the request would be considered. He later paid up and was allowed \$100 in water for summer.

Ruth Morris of Orchard Road and David Poffenberger of Delaware Avenue were told

their requests for remodeling/building permits would be contingent on neighbors' approval. Preparations for Firemen's and American Legion's carnivals were approved. Harold Sheaffer's request to rezone to "Business" his property on Main Street, east of the Pomeroy Railroad, was denied. Adding parking meters was discussed, and

council wanted statistics from neighboring towns. However, a large number of merchants were against meters.

The tax rate for 1949-1950 was set at .30/\$100 assessment. Newark had not purchased land for a city playground/social center within past five years, so it would forfeit a \$1,000 grant from the 1944 will of the late Ed-

ward Richards. Ashley Road residents complained trash was uncollected for two days at times. The police committee would buy new uniforms and set vacation times for officers. Harold Boyd and Mollie Handloff received building permits.

Dentists Smith, Creamer and Musselman met with council for more discussion

on adding fluoride to town water. Medical doctors and veterinarians would be consulted as the next move. Work on Chambers Street could not be done until water line was installed. Residents on Prospect Avenue complained about smoke from Blue Hen Laundry. The George brothers, who owned the business, would be contacted.



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