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Hundreds return to School Hill to reminisce, share area's history



Musician Larry Tucker performs outside the George Wilson Center on Saturday during a celebration of the New London Road community.

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For decades, School Hill was the center of life in Newark's African-American community that surrounded New London Road and Cleveland Avenue. Children from the neighborhood were educated at the New London Road School, and its grounds were used for everything from athletic events to social gatherings.

Now, the neighborhood is all but gone – a casualty of changing times and development catering to university students – but for one day on Saturday, School Hill was once again the center of activity, not just for former residents of the neighborhood but for the broader Newark community.

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Newark workers to help Florida

City sends electric crew to assist in hurricane relief

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Four city of Newark employees are among a crew of electric linemen from Delaware heading to Florida to help a town that is threatened by Hurricane Dorian.

Timothy Lindell, Jacob McMaster, Gregory Shevchuck and William Shorter, joined by workers from Milford and New Castle, headed south early Tuesday morning.

"It's important to help people when you can," said Heather Contant, a spokeswoman for the Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation (DEMEC), which supplies electricity to Newark and other municipalities in Delaware. "We're in sunshine, while they're facing potential devastation. We would want help if we were in their situation."

In total, DEMEC coordinated sending nine linemen and six bucket trucks to Florida. They were expected to arrive at a staging area in Jacksonville late Tuesday night.

From there, they are expected to be deployed to New Smyrna Beach, a town about the same population as Newark that is located just south of Daytona Beach on Florida's Atlantic coast. Those plans could change, though, based on the track of the storm, Contant

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The week ahead

Community bike days: BikeNewark, the city of Newark and the University of Delaware will team up for Community Bike Days. Each event will include demonstrations, presentations about bicycle-related topics, a community bike ride and more. After several events earlier this week, the remaining one is set for tonight, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Kells Park. The week will culminate in a community bike ride Saturday starting at Newark Shopping Center. Participants can choose between a 8.25-mile ride or a 2.25-mile family ride. Check-in begins at 9:45 a.m.

Cooch's Bridge memorial: Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. A ceremony will mark the anniversary of the Battle of Cooch's Bridge and honor the colonial soldiers who died in the battle.

Military encampment: Saturday, noon to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. Re-enactors will display Revolutionary War-era equipment and uniforms and will give demonstrations. Free.

City council meeting: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will vote on a proposal to build townhouses on North Street.

9/11 remembrance ceremony: Wednesday, 9 a.m., at Olan Thomas Park, 89 Paper Mill Road. The city and UD will remember those lost in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Open to the public. After the ceremony, volunteers will help clean up the park as part of the National Day of Service. Volunteers can sign-up on-site or in advance by calling 302-366-7000 or emailing parksrec@newark.de.us.

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ROTC cadets from the University of Delaware fold a flag during a previous year's 9/11 remembrance ceremony at Olan Thomas Park.



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Briana Yops, center, poses with local artists Monica Lopez and Danny Martinez. Lopez and Martinez helped with the final design and installment of the mural at ASPIRA Academy. Yops' design won a school-wide contest.

Student-designed mural unveiled at ASPIRA Academy

By BROOKE SCHULTZ

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In the back of Las Américas ASPIRA Academy, a new mural depicts an idyllic scene where wolves play in a stream, encompassed by a mountain range and surrounded by monarch butterflies. The scene is one created by Briana Yops, a seventh-grade student at ASPIRA.

When renovations of the building on Ruthar Drive concluded two years ago, the school decided to complete a mural in celebration. A design contest, in which students voted on their favorite artwork, resulted in Yops' design being selected. "The parameters were to incorporate some sort of nature scene. She went above and beyond and included some lobos – wolves – which are our school mascot, into it," said Nicole Sturgill, who oversees outdoor learning, after Yops and her sister unveiled the mural during a ceremony last week.

The mural was completed with the help of Danny Martinez and Monica Lopez, local artists who have completed mural installations before.

While Yops designed the winning piece, families and

members of the ASPIRA community were all a part of the effort. Volunteers came together to paint the mural onto a special cloth – parachute cloth – that can be used for adhering a mural to the wall.

"I'm just super proud of the drawing I did, and it's so cool to see it up on the school and in like 10 years or something when I'm older, I'll be able to see it too, which will be cool," Yops said. "I also just love it so much. It turned out amazing."

In its vivid design, Yops' mural depicts a mountain range, rolling green hills and a stream where wolves play. In the foreground, a flowering tree blooms, and monarch butterflies float through the scene.

Margie Lopez Waite, head of school, said that it was exciting to see the completed mural.

"For so many years, the outside of our building really did not change. For it to have sort of a personality now, and then also then to have students involved in creating that artwork, that's such a special touch," she said. "It's art, it's student-driven and it's also community-driven."

Lopez said she and Mar-

tinez became involved with the project through a friend who works at ASPIRA and added that taking Yops' original sketch and turning it into the mural went well.

The siblings also helped install another mural on the side of the school that features native plants that students can measure their heights against, a rainbow and more monarchs.

"We always say, and I always say, that like it's good to help other people, especially kids, and inspire them to do what they like to do," she said.

Lopez and Martinez have been involved with mural installations in Wilmington, including the Veterans Freedom Mural and the murals of the Creative District.

"I'm happy that she's happy," Lopez said, referring to Yops.

Yops noted that it was fun to see how other murals are created and all of the steps that go into it.

"It was cool because in our school, it's like the community, so it was nice that a community helped make art that everyone gets to see and enjoy on the school," she said. "I'm just really glad it turned out the way it did, from my sketch to this cool mural."

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No more government meetings in restaurants, council says

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Government meetings in Newark can no longer be held in noisy restaurants and coffee shops, according to a new law passed last week.

City council stopped short of requiring all boards, committees, commissions, task forces and other public bodies to meet at city hall or another city-owned facility, as Councilwoman Jen Wallace initially proposed. Instead, public bodies must choose between city hall and 17 authorized off-site locations, such as schools, churches and other publicly accessible places.

The law addresses concerns that meetings held at Panera Bread and elsewhere are difficult for residents to locate and, at times, make it difficult to hear what's going on.

Wallace first broached the subject more than a year ago after being contacted by constituents who had trouble finding a meeting being held at a downtown restaurant.

"My concern is about residents being able to view the meetings," she explained during a previous discussion last year. "If you walk into Panera and there's four or five members from a subcommittee meeting and you don't know who those individuals are, you can't even

find the meeting unless you're a bold enough person to go up to every table and say, 'Is this the Downtown Newark Partnership subcommittee on parking?' That is too high a barrier, in my opinion, for our residents."

Mayor Jerry Clifton added that members of the public could feel obligated to purchase something when attending a meeting at a restaurant.

City Solicitor Paul Bilodeau said the state's open-meeting law does not prohibit off-site meetings but warned that a meeting that is hard for residents to locate or hear could run afoul of the law. He recommended that if the city wished to continue holding meetings at restaurants, that they be held in a reserved room or at least in a quiet area with signage directing residents.

"In my view, public meetings need to be held in a location where the public can easily ascertain which individuals are conducting the meeting and at a location where the public is able to hear what is being said without background noise from other restaurant patrons or employees," Bilodeau wrote in a memo to council.

Joe Charma, longtime chairman of the Design Committee, which evaluates development proposals for adherence to design standards, argued that meeting



The Downtown Newark Partnership meets at the Newark Arts Alliance last summer. The arts alliance is one of 17 off-site locations where government meetings can be held.

downtown is more convenient and allows members to visit development sites during the meeting. He asked that council let the committee control its own meeting locations or at least add Newark Natural Foods and The Perfect Blend to the list of approved locations.

"We can regulate ourselves," he said. "I think this

is a bit of government overreach here."

Charma added that he fears the new law will be an inconvenience for members of the committee.

"I've had several members who said, 'If we can't have flexibility in where we meet, then I'm out,' he said. 'I'd hate to lose them because of something I feel is kind of trite.'"

Ultimately, council approved the law unanimously, with Councilman Chris Hamilton absent.

The list of approved off-site meeting locations includes: Aetna Fire Station 8 on Ogle-town Road, Clayton Hall, Downes Elementary School, First Church of the Nazarene, First Presbyterian Church, George Wilson Center, New-

ark Arts Alliance, Newark Charter School's Patriot Way campus, Newark Free Library, Newark High School, Newark Senior Center, Pilgrim Baptist Church, STAR Campus Audion, Temple Beth El, Trabant University Center multipurpose rooms, West Park Place Elementary School and the WILMAPCO office in the STAR Tower.

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Boy with autism found wandering in Newark, reunited with mother

By JOSH SHANNON

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A missing child case had a happy – and quick – ending Monday afternoon after police found the boy wandering near a busy Newark intersection and were able to track down the parents.

The child, believed to be between 6 and 9 years old, has autism and is non-verbal, according to Lt. An-

drew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

A police officer found the boy near the intersection of South Main Street and Apple Road, near the police station, around 5:15 p.m. Monday. He was not wearing any clothing.

Police released a photo of the boy and asked for the public's help locating his parents. Within minutes,

the boy's mother saw the photo on social media and contacted police, Rubin said.

"She didn't know he was missing," Rubin said. "He just walked out the door."

The family lives just a few blocks away on Beverly Road.

The boy appeared to be in good condition. No criminal charges are expected, Rubin said.

Police: Newark man wanted for strangling girlfriend may be armed

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Police are searching for a Newark man accused of strangling his girlfriend and threatening her at gunpoint, authorities said.

Brandon Carter, 25, may be armed with a handgun, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. Anyone with information about Carter's whereabouts should call 911 or 302-366-7111. Tips can also be emailed to cmckennon@newark.de.us.

The incident happened around 11 a.m. Aug. 30 in the home Carter and his girlfriend share in the 100 block of Madison Drive in the College Park neighborhood, Rubin said.

According to Rubin, Carter and his girlfriend had been arguing via text message, and he attacked her when she returned home.

"He immediately placed his hand around her throat," Rubin said. "He pushed her to the ground and began to strangle her."

The woman was able to escape from the home and called police. She was not injured.

She later told investigators that Carter had threatened her with a gun earlier in the week, Rubin said.

Police went to the house, but Carter was gone.

Police have obtained warrants charging Carter with strangulation, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited, aggravated menacing and terroristic threatening.

Carter is described as a black man, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and 160 pounds.



CARTER



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Shredded paper catches fire

Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company firefighters extinguish a fire in the back of a truck hauling shredded paper. The driver of the truck smelled smoke and pulled in to the parking lot of Aetna's Ogletown Road station Wednesday afternoon.

Resident interrupts vehicle burglary, detains suspect

A man accused of burglarizing a vehicle in Newark is facing charges after the owner of the vehicle caught him in the act and detained him until police arrived, authorities said.

The incident happened around 12:30 a.m. Aug. 29 in the unit block of Bassett Place in George Read Village, according to Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the

Newark Police Department.

The resident was outside his house when he saw Erich D. Schiesser, 39, of Dover, rummaging through the resident's unlocked vehicle, Rubin said.

The resident was able to detain Schiesser and keep him from fleeing. It's not clear how the resident managed to



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keep Schiesser at the scene, though Rubin noted the confrontation was not physical and did not involve a weapon.

Police arrived and arrested Schiesser, who was found in possession of property from the resident's vehicle as well as items reported missing from a vehicle burglary in another jurisdiction, Rubin said.

Schiesser was charged with third-degree burglary, theft, receiving stolen property and third-degree trespassing. He was released on his own recognizance.

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Newark teen pens composition inspired by Wyeth painting

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It wasn't only that Andrew Wyeth's "Snow Hill" painting can be overwhelming in sheer size, but it was also the feeling it articulated that prompted Newark teen Joshua Dix to write a music composition based on it.

"The piece is beautiful, but it's also kind of dark, and I wanted to show that in my music," Dix said.

Dix, a sophomore at Newark Charter School, participated in the Brandywine River Museum of Art's Young Composers Workshop, a summer-long program that had students create a composition around a piece of art in the museum.

He was among four other young composers who performed their compositions at the museum recently. To render the full trio score, he was accompanied by a cellist and violinist.

Dix's composition consists of six sections, based off figures rendered in the painting. In Wyeth's 1989 tempera work, several figures – each representing a real-life person – dance around a may-

pole on a hill overlooking Kuerner Farm.

For each character, Dix created a "theme" – a piece of music that represented him or her.

"What I would do is work on each one individually, and then work on a way to musically have their themes interact with each other," he explained.

The difficulty of rendering each character into a theme varied, Dix said.

"The first character in the piece, for example, is a World War I machine gunner. So, instantly I had the idea of a war march for his theme," he said. "He's going to have this dark and somber war march, which I would say translates over because that's who his character is. Some of them were more difficult."

The fourth figure, Helga Testorf – a German model who appeared in more than 240 of Wyeth's painting – was a difficult one. Dix used the color of Testorf's green jacket and her twirling motion to inspire his sound.

"I decided that for that kind of visual motion, I could do a similar musical motion where my piano part will be

swirling around constantly, while the cello and the violins kind of play off of each other and that bright green sort of way," he said.

Taking visual media and creating music around it was an "incredible experience," Dix said, adding that he hopes to become a film composer.

"The idea of taking a film or a movie or a motion picture and making music based off of the characters translates very well to this project, where I took a painting, or a picture, and made a piece of music based off the figures," he said.

Dix, who has been working with music since he was a child, tested out of AP music theory. He found this program, which had the young composers work with local pianist and composer Jennifer Nicole Campbell, through a teacher when seeking opportunities.

He has been working on compositions formally for the past nine months, and his previous pieces have been on the piano with one or two instruments.

"This one is a trio between the piano, the cello and the



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Joshua Dix, a sophomore at Newark Charter School, wrote a composition based off a 1989 Andrew Wyeth painting. He performed the piece, accompanied by two other musicians, last week at the Brandywine River Museum of Art.

violin, and it's much, much longer than anything I've ever done, as well as it's much more ambitious than

anything I've ever done," he said. "I worked one-on-one with this amazing local composer, and I really developed

a piece that I think I never would have got to do without it. I'm really proud of what I've done."

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Sixth-grade students at Shue-Medill Middle School had a chance to catch up with elementary school friends or talk with their new peers during lunch on their first day at school.



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Tuesday marked the first day of school for Christina's Newark-area students. At Brookside, Dominique Furrowh, a kindergarten special education teacher, greeted students with a high-five or a hug.

Excitement, nervousness as students head back to school

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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When the doors opened at Brookside Elementary School on Tuesday morning, the line of parents and students that had been steadily growing outside moved forward to the start of school together, greeted with hugs and high-fives from school administrators.

Students across the Christina School District's Newark-area schools are heading back to class this week, after a slightly longer summer thanks to an after-Labor Day start. Grades one through six and high school freshmen started Tuesday, with the rest of the students returning to class Wednesday.

"It's great," said Eric Stephens, principal of Brookside. "I'm always excited to welcome students back."

For Stephens, Tuesday marked his 11th first day of school at Brookside, but the day always shepherds in change and transition, he said. For students, they're entering a new grade, with new teachers and new peers.

"We meet families. They become part of the school and feel comfortable here," he said. "Thankfully, I have a great staff who know what to do, making it seamless. We're right back at it."

For the students, the day was filled with excitement.

"I'm scared. I don't know why," Mayra Estudillo, a fifth-grader, noted, but add-



Brookside Elementary School Principal Eric Stephens greets students on the first day of school Tuesday.

ed that overall she was doing good.

She and Anthony Arrige, a third-grader, and Deja Browne, a fifth grader, agreed that they were excited to make new friends.

"I'm excited to make new friends and for the teachers," Arrige added.

"There's new subjects to learn," Estudillo said.

Lewis Torres, a fifth-grader, noted that it's been a lot of days since the last day

of school. His goal for the year, he added, is "making the teachers proud."

Denise Rosiles, a fifth-grader, was already looking forward to middle school next year. Before that, though, she is excited about getting to write more this year.

"It's an important subject for me. I like it more," she said.

Fifth-grader Jesus Rosiles was looking forward to

math – "because it's easy for me," he added.

Looking ahead to this year and beyond, he hoped for good grades and to see his friends.

"I'm kind of excited," he said. "I'm going to middle school and learn more stuff."

"The kids are great," Stephens said after the halls had cleared out, with the kids settled into their first classes of the day. "I'm

looking forward to a great school year."

Meanwhile at Shue-Medill Middle School, the newly minted sixth-graders were getting acclimated to their new building without the upperclassmen there just yet.

The initial nerves had mostly settled by the time the students reached lunch.

"In a way, I'm anxious, but it's been really good," noted Saniyah Everett.

"I don't know how I feel," Tyler Everts added.

Everts, Abby Forshey and Aaron Gonzalez all knew each other from Maclary Elementary School.

"It made me not as nervous," Forshey said, referring to seeing her peers from elementary school.

"I'm excited to meet new friends and new people and see my old friends," added Everett.

Natalie Egeberg, said she got a good first impression from Shue.

"I like switching classes and getting to meet new people and teachers," she said. "I've been to a lot of schools, and this is the best school I switched to."

Xiemna Guzman agreed that the year was off to a good start. The first day, so far, was fun.

"I'm excited to get good grades and try my best," she said.

Matthew Breeg, Lamar Coleman, Logan Olanian, Naeem Jervey and John Kivlin were getting to know each other during lunch.

"I'm excited for science. I like to learn about physics and stuff," Coleman noted.

His peers agreed that they weren't really all that nervous starting middle school.

"It's only school. The two main differences are it's harder and a new building," Breeg added.

Making the school less intimidating was part of the goal for the sixth-graders' first day, Principal Michele Savage noted.

"They're a little anxious, but we try to make it very fun and warm and inviting so that that anxiety gets relieved as they walk through the door," she said.

With music playing, the students were greeted in the morning by school staff members and given Hawaiian leis to wear.

Savage said that enrollment is up by about 100, resulting in a sixth-grade class of about 340 kids, for a total of about 940 total Shue students.

"I miss the kids when they're not here," she said.

Erin Fahnoe, behavioral health coordinator, recalled that when one mom dropped off her son Monday morning, she confided he was a little nervous because he didn't know where to go.

"And I said, 'All you have to do is get to the front door. We got you from there. Just get out of the car and go to the front door,'" Fahnoe said. "He's like, 'I can do that.'"



Rodney demolition delayed until Sept. 16

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Rodney dorms received a temporary reprieve Tuesday, as demolition of the aging buildings has been delayed.

City officials announced last month that the demolition would begin Tuesday, but the site remained quiet, except for two men who were installing a perimeter fence.

Public Works Director Tim Filasky, in a brief written statement

provided through a city spokesman, said the work was delayed to allow the contractor to finish the fence, verify that utilities have been disconnected and complete other "smaller tasks." He did not offer a reason for why that work is taking two weeks longer than anticipated.

The demolition is now slated to begin Sept. 16.

By the end of November, the buildings will be gone, and the rubble will have been hauled away for recycling.

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 the city will take daily air quality samples. Access to the underpass will be maintained.

All the demolition will be done with backhoes and excavators.

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



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Surrounded by a chain-link fence, the Rodney dorm complex is slated for demolition.

Newark to offer sewer service to out-of-town customers

People who live just outside city limits are now eligible to hook into Newark's sewer system, thanks to a new law passed by city council last week.

The change is in response to requests from residents of Covered Bridge Farms, an unincorporated neighborhood off Wedgewood Road. Septic systems in Covered Bridge Farms are failing, but New Castle County doesn't offer sewer service in the area.

Previously, the only way for those residents to connect to Newark's sewer system was to petition council to annex their property, and several have done so over the past few years.

However, annexation is a time-consuming process and also obligates the city to provide certain other services, like police protection and street maintenance. Also, it's only an option for properties that are contiguous to the city.

Newark officials worked with Covered Bridge Farm residents to find a solution for more than a year, and the city successfully petitioned the state legislature to amend the city's charter to allow the city to serve out-of-town customers.

The new law does not require anyone to connect to the city's sewer service; it merely provides the option. Homeowners who choose to connect would pay the cost of doing so, which could be upward of \$15,000 to \$20,000, according to Public Works Director Tim Filasky.

The city already has out-of-town water customers, primarily along Capitol Trail.

Council approves \$1 million in water main repairs

A much-needed water main replacement project is coming to parts of the Oaklands and

Nottingham Green neighborhoods.

Last week, city council authorized up to \$1 million for the project, which is one of the first major projects to come out of the June 2018 capital referendum.

The work will be done on Wilson Road, Tufts Lane and Baylor Drive, all areas where officials say the water mains have significantly deteriorated and have been in need of replacement for some time.

"My first day here six years ago, I was on Wilson Road with a water quality concern," Public Works Director Tim Filasky noted.

The work will begin soon and the contractor will work until the winter, possibly needing to return in the spring to finish. Residents of the affected areas will be provided with more details on the timeline.

"There's going to be construction in front of their homes for a few months, but they'll have new water mains," Filasky said.

Council also approved \$241,000 to fix deteriorating storm water pipes along Wyoming Road, Capitol Trail and Chrysler Avenue, as well as \$99,000 for a new water line maintenance truck.

Newark's pop-up beer garden raised \$2,000 for charity

Parks on Draft, the pop-up beer garden that debuted in Olan Thomas Park last month, raised more than \$2,000 for charity, organizers announced last week.

Much of the money will go toward the James F. Hall Scholarship Fund, which provides tuition support to local kids who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford to attend Newark Parks and Recreation classes and camps. Other funds will go to the Ronnie Williams Foundation, which supports police officers and their families.

The four-day beer garden, which was a partnership between the city and Grain Craft Bar

+ Kitchen, drew more than 1,500 people. Officials hope to expand it into an event series that will alternate between various parks next summer.

Community Day returns Sept. 15

Mark your calendar for Sept. 15, when Newark's Community Day festival returns for the 48th year.

The free event will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the University of Delaware Green.

New this year is a special edition of the Newark Natural Foods Farmers Market, which will be held on Delaware Avenue during festival.

As usual, the festival will include hundreds of vendors, children's games, scarecrow making and three stages of musical acts and demonstrations. Country artist Filmore will be the featured performer.

The rain date is Sept. 22.

Pick up next week's issue of the Newark Post for a more in-depth preview of Community Day.

CSD board reschedules interviews of applicants for vacant seat

The Christina School Board has rescheduled its public interview of the four applicants who are hoping to fill the open seat at the dais.

The meeting will likely be held the first Tuesday in October, but that is not final, said Board President Meredith Griffin.

"We really wanted to make sure that all of the applicants were available for an in-person interview with the board," he said. "We wanted to do that so that every applicant can feel as though they had equal access and hearing, and so that whoever from the community was able to attend and be able to see that everything we were doing was done in a manner of equal treatment."

During the meeting, which was originally scheduled for Wednesday, the current board members will interview the four candidates who applied to fill the seat vacated after May's election.

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Maddie Washington performs outside the George Wilson Center on Saturday during a celebration of the New London Road community.



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Attendees watch as historian Syl Woolford gives a presentation about the New London Road community inside the George Wilson Center on Saturday.

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"Right there in that building is where it all started," former resident Conway Hayman said, pointing to the old school, which is now owned by the city and serves as the George Wilson community center. "It's great to be home."

Hayman went to the New London Road School for his early education, and after schools were desegregated, he attended Newark High School, where he became a star of the football team. He went on to be a star lineman at the University of Delaware and ultimately played six seasons for the Houston Oilers. He still lives in Houston.

"It's always good to come home and see people," he said. "Newark is my home, and it's always going to be a place I love."

Hayman was among dozens of former residents who returned to School Hill for Saturday's event, which served as both a reunion for the families who once lived in the close-knit neighborhood and a broader celebration aimed at sharing and promoting the community's legacy.

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Sandra Draper reminisces Saturday about growing up in the New London Road community.

School Hill and the city of Newark, the event featured free food, music by several local groups and a display of old photos. Historian and former resident Syl Woolford gave a presentation featuring old yearbook photos, which drew a number of cheers from audience members who recognized themselves or family members.

Organizers hope the celebration becomes an annual event.

"Without this community, Newark wouldn't be the city it is today," Mayor Jerry Clifton said. "This is what we should be celebrating."

The community traces its roots back to 1786, when free black families settled near New London Road. At

some point, the area was designated as the only place black families could live in Newark, Woolford said, noting that, not coincidentally, the area was near the town dump.

The first school opened on Cleveland Avenue shortly after the Civil War, and the building that is now the George Wilson Center was built in 1922, one of a number of black schools funded by Pierre. S. duPont.

The community continued expanding in response to racial segregation elsewhere in Newark, and it eventually was home to a number of businesses, including a barbershop, a gas station, a pool hall, a convenience store, hair salons, an ice

cream parlor and more.

"It was a close-knit family," former resident Sandra Draper said. "Everybody helped everybody else."

She shared fond memories of church services, Sunday school and vacation bible school at the community's three churches – Mt. Zion, St. John's and Pilgrim Baptist – as well as playing outside with other neighborhood children.

"The children were taught to respect your elders. If you were doing something you had no business doing, anybody could chastise you and steer you in the right direction. By the time you got home, your parents knew about it, and you never did it again," Draper said. "Back then, a village did raise a child."

Neighbors treated each other like family, she added.

"Parents would sit on the porch, catch up on the news and maybe gossip a little," she said. "It was just a good time."

Another former resident, Sandra Marrows, concurred.

"We learned from this community and had each others' backs," Marrows said. "It was our own community, and we were self-sufficient."

Most students from the community attended How-

ard High School in Wilmington after aging out of the New London Road School, but that changed in 1954, when Newark High School was desegregated as a result of the Supreme Court's Brown vs. Board decision. The New London Road School closed four years later.

Woolford said the community began to change after schools were desegregated and many of the community's businesses closed once black residents were welcome at businesses on Main Street and elsewhere.

In the 1960s, the area was rezoned from single-family housing to multi-family housing, opening the door for developers to buy up houses and convert them into student housing, Woolford said. That trend has continued though recent years, and the neighborhood is almost entirely occupied by students, many living in large, modern townhouses that have replaced the old homes.

"The community would have held together if it hadn't been a gold rush," said Woolford, who resisted lucrative offers for years but finally sold his property at the corner of Cleveland Avenue and New London Road five years ago.

While the loss of the

neighborhood continues to be a source of pain for many former residents, Freeman Williams, who helped organize Saturday's event, said he hopes the celebration changes the tone of the conversation.

"It's really focusing on a new beginning," said Williams, who grew up on Kenard Drive and went on to serve as superintendent of the Christina School District. "We're not focusing on the fact the community doesn't exist in the way it has in the past but really trying to network and focus on the historical context of the community."

Williams estimated that the event drew more than 400 people, including former residents as well as other Newarkers getting their first introduction to the neighborhood's legacy.

As she addressed the crowd, Draper reiterated that the New London Road community still has an important story to tell.

"I just want you to know this neighborhood was very close-knit. Lots of good people came from this neighborhood," Draper said. "The neighborhood has changed, but in spite of it all, we go on and remember where we came from and we're going to continue to lift up those who come after us."

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Nine electric workers from Delaware, including four from the city of Newark, headed to Florida on Tuesday to help a town threatened by Hurricane Dorian.

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said. Power companies often help each other out during hurricanes and other natural disasters, but this is the first time DEMEC has done so. “This is our very first mutual aid effort. We’ve been preparing to do something like this for years,” Contant said. “Our members really stepped up.” Expenses will be paid by the Florida power companies, which can receive reimbursement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Fortunately, DEMEC has never needed to call on mutual aid to help here in Delaware, but the agency did come close in 2012, when Hurricane Sandy was heading toward the state. Ultimately, Delaware escaped the brunt of the damage, and Florida-based crews that were on their way here were diverted to New Jersey and New York, which were hit the hardest, Contant said.

Delmarva Power is also pitching in, sending 140 employees and contractors to Florida. “Energy companies from across the country have supported our responses to major storms here, and we are glad to return the favor,” Gary Stockbridge, Delmarva Power region president, said in a prepared statement. “We are proud of our dedicated employees and contractors who are answering the call for help to support what is expected to be a monumental restoration effort.” Kevin Liedel, a Newark spokesman, said the city’s electric department was pleased to assist and hopes to be able to continue to provide mutual aid in the future. “They’re down there for any type of prevention and other help they can provide,” Liedel said. While this is the first time Newark has sent an electric crew to help during a hurricane, the four linemen join a strong tradition of Newarkers pitching in when disaster strikes. Last year, four members of Aetna Hose, Hook and

Ladder Company traveled to North Carolina to provide additional support for fire companies following Hurricane Florence. In 2016, Newark residents Michelle Varisco and Matt Sager organized a donation drive and personally delivered a trailer full of supplies to Zachary, La., which had been devastated by flooding. After Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast in 2005, the city of Newark “adopted” the town of Pascagoula, Miss. Locals raised money for the residents there, and two-dozen Newarkers and University of Delaware students took a service trip to the city to help it rebuild.

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Helen Scott Anderson

THOMASVILLE — Helen Jean Scott Anderson, 84, a resident of Thomasville passed away on Saturday August 24, 2019. She was born May 24, 1935 in Franklin County, Virginia, the daughter of Edison and Erceel Brogan Bake Scott.

Helen was married to Alfred J. Anderson who preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by her parents; a son, Roger Fielder, sister, Het-tie Hammed and a brother, Harles Scott.


Helen worked in the Healthcare Industry as a nurse’s aide for 21 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Gloria J. Love of High Point; sons, Michael Fielder of High Point, Gregory Fielder and wife Abby of Lexington, David Fielder and wife Bonnie of Cornelius; brothers, Arnold Scott of Roanoke, VA, John Scott of Roanoke, VA, Ron Scott and wife Faye of Fincastle, VA; 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 27, 2019 at Midway Baptist Church, conducted by the Reverend Charles Mustian. Helen will be interred beside of her husband Alfred in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear, Delaware.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in Helen’s memory to Hospice of Davidson County, 200 Hospice Way Lexington, NC 27292

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Blue Hens open season with win over Del. State

By ADRIAN MARTIN
Special to the Post



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Blue Hens quarterback Pat Kehoe scores on a 21-yard run during Delaware's 31-13 victory over visiting Del. State at Delaware Stadium.

The streak lives on.

The University of Delaware and Delaware State University met on the gridiron for the ninth time Aug. 29 to open the 2019 season. All nine have been held at Delaware Stadium, and the Blue Hens improved to 9-0 over their neighbors to the south with a 31-13 win.

More than 15,000 fans piled in to see the contest, and some of them enjoyed the upgraded seating in the partially-renovated west-side stands.

"It's wonderful to see the renovation, and there are just so many great people who are involved," Delaware head coach Danny Rocco said. "It's a new beginning for the school and the community, and so we've treated this season as a new beginning for our team."

The Blue Hens (1-0) welcomed a new offensive coordinator, Jared Ambrose, who started as a graduate assistant at Delaware, and just spent the past decade as the offensive coordinator for in-conference rival, Towson.

Redshirt senior quarterback Pat Kehoe found a new favorite target in wide receiver Thyrick Pitts, who made six catches for 81 yards and a touchdown. The receiving corps was a question mark coming into the season, as the top four from last year either graduated or were drafted by the NFL.

After the rushing game stalled early, Kehoe took control, finishing 18-for-28 for 186 yards and two touchdowns. He credited his mostly new receivers for getting open and securing the football.

"They got their shot tonight and they stepped up," he said. "It was a testament to how hard we worked in the offseason."

The two teams traded punts to begin the game, though the Hornets (0-1) got the ball back at the Delaware 30-yard line when punt returner Jourdan Townsend dropped the ball. Delaware State could not convert, as Jose Romo-Martinez's 48-yard field-goal attempt fell short.

The Blue Hens struck first on their second series, as kicker Jake Roth completed a 11-play drive with

a 38-yard field goal.

Delaware State responded with two of its own field goals for a brief 6-3 lead with 7:11 left in the second quarter. It was the Hornets' first lead ever against Delaware, but it didn't last long.

The Blue Hens cruised into Delaware State's territory, needing only a minute to score their first touchdown of the season. With the Hornets bunched over to the left, Kehoe scrambled right and easily ran into the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown.

After Delaware State failed to score, Townsend made up for his previous blunder by returning the ensuing punt 47 yards. Kehoe made it a 16-6 game just three plays later by throwing a 24-yard pass down the

middle to Owen Tyler, who made an over-the-shoulder catch and crossed the plane just as a defender tackled him.

"That was big for Jourdan," Rocco said about his redeemed punt returner. "That's the first ball I've seen him drop since he's been here. He came over the sideline afterwards and asked if he was being taken out, but I said no. Then, he got that big run for us."

Delaware took control in the third quarter. Roth added a second field goal, and then Kehoe and Pitts saved the best for last in what turned out to be the last play in the game for both of them. Kehoe threaded the needle on a fade route to the left corner of the end zone, and Pitts snagged the ball with a defender's hands in his face for a 14-yard touchdown and a 25-6 lead late in the third.

"We kind of had a hitch, Pat and I, and we just converted it," Pitts said with a smile.

Special teams delivered again early in the fourth quarter. With the defense quickly closing in, Romo-Martinez scrambled to his left and tried to get the punt off, but Brian Dennis was there to block it. He then picked the errant ball up and trotted to the house for a 14-yard return.

For its part, the Blue Hen defense kept Delaware State off the board for more than two quarters after its second field goal.

"We adjusted to the speed of the game in our secondary," Rocco

said. "I thought we did a better job of leveraging the quarterback. They threw a lot of 50/50 balls, and we defended most of them."

The Hornets had to throw freshman backup quarterback Tylik Bethea into the fire after starter Shayne Smith left early in the second quarter with a hand injury. Bethea did well, finishing 10-of-18 for 137 yards and a touchdown.

Delaware State actually held a slight advantage in time of possession, but it was undone by 108 penalty yards.

"I'm very proud of our guys, but we've got some learning to do and some work to do," Delaware State head coach Rod Milstead said. "Defensively, I think we played well, but we gave up two big plays that led to two big scores. Our team is young and it's going to take a while to get this program where it needs to go."

The Blue Hens backup crew played for the entire fourth quarter, and redshirt freshman Will Knight led all rushers with 68 yards on just four carries.

Delaware is happy to open with a win as it heads into a tough road game against Rhode Island, and top-ranked North Dakota State follows in Week 3.

"A lot of guys had their first taste of Division-I college football today," Rocco said. "It's so much easier to make corrections after a win. We're a little more open to being critiqued."

Delaware Stadium renovations a welcome nuisance for fans



Jon Buzby

Delaware Stadium is undergoing a long, long, long overdue makeover and with that comes some inconveniences for new and "old" fans.

Some fans' parking spaces are either temporarily or permanently moved, while others now sit on broken up gravel instead of grass. Underneath the west stands is literally a construction zone, as is what used to be the primary entrance into the

stadium.

The student section is now in the north end zone, the smaller of the two, which puts it closer to the "Barn" area designated for students to gather prior to kickoff. It's a move that also creates more seats in the south end zone, where families can better afford to come see the Hens play.

It's a good strategy. Let's face it, while the north end zone was packed for the opening game, history tells us the student section becomes emptier and emptier as the season goes on. So, I like the move to create more affordable seating for fans who will show up for the experience into No-

vember. And who knows, maybe those same youngsters watching in awe at an impressionable age will become season-ticket holders as adults.

The "look" inside the stadium, although not 100 percent completed, is impressive. While still not at the level of James Madison and other completely new or renovated stadiums, as I sat on the west side in the second half I could almost visualize what the west side will eventually look like when all is said and done. I do, however, question why they didn't just install the new chairs with backs in the entire west stands, and instead basically left the upper

right- and left-hand corners with traditional bench seating. It looks odd, and while one might argue cost, I can't imagine a few more dollars couldn't have been raised to "finish the job."

The unexpected delays in construction forced the Hens to build two temporary press boxes on the East side, complete with no bathrooms and limited seating. More importantly, it basically eliminated the chance of any television crews heading to Newark and therefore all remaining home games are set for the more UD-traditional 1 p.m. time slots. This is a welcome move to longtime fans who revel in gathering for breakfast, heading in for

kickoff and returning for a post-game beverage while it's still light out. Some traditions never wane.

The opening game against Delaware State was nearly a full house, due in large part to several thousand eliminated seats caused by a combination of wider new ones, the layout of the updated design, and the construction of the two temporary press boxes. UD did a nice job making sure that the lines in the bathrooms weren't much longer than usual, concession stand and beer tent wait times were about what you'd expect with a big crowd, and the flow of crowd movement wasn't overly impacted by the fact that literally more

than a quarter of normal pedestrian space was off limits.

The mood of the fans of all ages seemed to be good. Perfect weather, a win, and the fact that for many it was the start of a four-day weekend certainly helped.

But the bottom line is, although it's not the Delaware Stadium we once knew, the good news is that it will never be again.

Change is often good, but it doesn't happen overnight. For UD fans, this is a year of wait and see. And not just for the product on the field, but for the eventual outcome of the new digs surrounding it.

Patience is a virtue, and a welcome necessity for the 2019 season.

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It's finally game week for the Newark Yellowjackets

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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After a long preseason that included two full weeks of two-a-day practices followed by a week of afternoon single sessions, the Yellowjackets are looking forward to their first official game week of preparation before tonight's opener against Glasgow High School.

Newark is coming off its third and final scrimmage against a Tower Hill team that finished 8-3 last season and made it to the second round of the Division II playoffs.

"The Tower Hill scrimmage was another step forward for us," head coach Jody Russell said. "Offensively, we ran the ball more efficiently. Defensively, we stifled the Tower run game,

which is normally pretty stout."

Both were goals heading into the scrimmage. Russell also pointed out that senior Corey Geerlof punted well.

With preseason practice officially over, Russell is confident heading into his first game as the head coach at his alma mater.

"I feel like we are right on track going into the Glasgow game," he said. "They are a formidable opponent. They are athletic and well coached. We need to continue our improvement from the past three weeks."

Injury updates

There are no significant injuries to report and several players with minor setbacks have returned to full action.

"The single sessions have gotten some of the players with nagging injuries able to come back," Russell said.

Captains named

Players voted for captains last week and all four are

seniors: Alex Aviles, Don Burton, Mele Stallings and Jason Mitchell-Dickerson.

The captain says

"At this point I feel like we are ready for anything Glasgow throws at us," said Burton, who has served as a captain since his sophomore year. "I feel like we are all mentally ready. We built a bond with the new coaching staff and we trust and believe in their system and I believe we will come out victorious Friday night."

Special practice guest

Former head coach Butch Simpson will be attending practice this week, according to Russell. Simpson, who now resides in Florida, is in town to attend tonight's game when the Yellowjackets will officially name the field in his honor.

"It's a unique situation that the kids that I coach don't know the coach that they are honoring," Russell explained of his former

coach's presence at practice. "Tradition is very important to this program and this community."

Game week outlook

The Yellowjackets will hold a voluntary practice on Labor Day focusing on the offensive side of the ball. Tuesday is a defensive focus, and Wednesday is a combination of the two. Thursday is a walk-through, which is a standard routine the day before a game for the majority of high school teams across the state.

Today, players and coaches will remain on campus after school, eat together as a team and have a walk-through before gathering in and around The Hive until pregame warmups officially begin.

Friday night under the lights

The opener against Glasgow is the only Friday night home game of the season for Newark, with three others scheduled on Satur-

days at 10:30 a.m. and the Oct. 5 Dickinson homecoming game slated for 12 p.m.

"Friday night will be an emotional night for all," Russell said. "It is a celebration of 39 years of coaching for Butch Simpson. It's an amazing night that we renew a rivalry with a district opponent. It will be a great night to celebrate the Newark high school football tradition. I hope that our kids will rise to the occasion and play to the best of their abilities."

"As far as Friday night, football-wise, we need to win the turnover battle," he added. "We need to make sure we control the line of scrimmage."

Butch Simpson Field ceremony

The official naming of the field inside Hoffman Stadium to Butch Simpson Field will take place during a special ceremony scheduled to begin at 6:40 p.m. followed by kickoff against Glasgow High at 7.

Donations needed for alumni tailgate

The Newark athletic department is seeking donations for the alumni tailgate that will take place on the baseball outfield beginning at 5:30 p.m. Donations might include food, drink or financial assistance. Those people/businesses/companies interested, please contact athletic director Jason Bedford at Jason.Bedford@christina.k12.de.us or assistant athletic director Brian Corey at Brian.Corey@christina.k12.de.us.

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.

Newark is full of hidden treasures

Life After 50

Carla Grygiel



There are many hidden treasures that make the Newark community a very special place.

Longtime residents often overlook opportunities that are right around the corner. As we enter later stages of life, we may find more time to take advantage of local offerings and share them with children and grandchildren or visitors to the area. We may even find purpose by lending our expertise.

The arts are very well represented around town. The University of Delaware offers world-class musi-

cians, professional theatre and many student performances. The university also welcomes visitors to several galleries and other exhibits located around campus. Other arts organizations are open to community participants: the Newark Symphony Orchestra, Delaware Dance Company, MidAtlantic Ballet and the Chapel Street Players. These organizations have regular performances that are open to the public and offer opportunities to showcase the talent throughout our community.

The Newark Arts Alliance offers camps, classes and a wonderful gallery highlighting many local artists. Another small hidden treasure is the Newark Senior Center Gift Shop, featuring hand crafted gifts. These unique shops may be just the spot

to find that item for someone special.

The Newark History Museum and Pencader Heritage Museum offer opportunities for local history buffs. The Iron Hill Museum provides opportunities for those interested in the natural sciences. These organizations have many volunteer opportunities where you can connect with others of similar interest and maybe even serve as a mentor to nurture the curiosity of our young students.

Newark is home to several bike-oriented groups: the Newark Bike Project, BikeNewark and Velo Amis provide opportunities for cycling enthusiasts. These organizations also provide camps, help work with youth throughout our community and raise needed funds for

other local nonprofits.

There is another organization that is truly unique. The Dickinson Theatre Organ Society is celebrating its 50th year in our community. The organ has a very interesting history and features a variety of artists and musical genres in the coming year. It is the fourth-largest theatre pipe organ in the world – imagine, right here, near Newark!

So much more information is available including event schedules, fees, etc., simply google the organization. The Newark Partnership is also working on a directory that will be posted on their website: thenewark-partnership.org. This directory provides more details about the services provided by non-profit organizations serving Newark.

Newark is rich with opportunities and possibilities. There truly is something for everyone.

Carla Grygiel is executive

director of the Newark Senior Center. She writes a regular column in the Newark Post that highlights issues facing seniors in Newark.

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

September 9, 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 – August 19, 2019
- B. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – August 26, 2019
- C. Receipt of Conservation Advisory Commission 2018 Annual Report
- D. Receipt of Green Building Code Work Group Minutes – May 21, 2019
- E. Receipt of Green Building Code Work Group Minutes – June 25, 2019
- F. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – July 30, 2019
- G. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – August 6, 2019
- H. Recommendation on RFP No. 19-01 – Pre-Qualification and Selection of ESCO for Energy Savings Performance Contracting of HVAC Upgrades
- I. **First Reading – Bill 19-23** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Updating a Position Title – **Second Reading – September 23, 2019**

*3. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:

- A. Appointment of Mark Morehead to the Vacant At-Large Position on the Board of Adjustment for a Term to Expire September 15, 2022 (10 minutes)

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

*5. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

- A. FY2020 Legislative Department Budget – City Secretary (20 minutes)
- B. **Resolution No. 19-__**: Vacation of a Portion of Washington Street (30 minutes)
- C. **Resolution No. 19-__**: A Resolution to Submit a Request for a Wastewater Planning Grant to the Water Infrastructure Advisory Council for Matching Funds to Finance Sewer Planning Study Phase III – Silverbrook Pumping Station Basin Enhancements (10 minutes)
- D. Recommendation for Approval of FY2019 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Application – Police Department (10 minutes)
- E. Discussion and Direction to Staff Regarding Potential Changes to Deposits for Electric Accounts – Finance Director (30 minutes)

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

- A. Recommendation to Award RFP No. 19-02 – Newark Downtown Parking Plan (15 minutes)

*7. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING: None

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

- A. Request of Frogtown, LLC for the Minor Subdivision of 1.0006 Acres in Order to Demolish the Existing Four Apartment Units and Construct Four Four-Bedroom Townhouse Apartments and Associated Parking at the Property Located at 18 North Street to be Known as White Clay Vista (**Agreement and Resolution Attached**) (30 minutes)

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – August 30, 2019

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
VERONICA NICHOLSON

Petitioner(s)

TO

VERONICA FERNALD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VERONICA NICHOLSON 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 VERONICA FERNALD.

VERONICA NICHOLSON

Petitioner

Dated: 8/8/2019

np 8/23,30,9/6

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
WING YAN CHEUNG

Petitioner(s)

TO

WINNIE YAN CHEUNG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WING YAN CHEUNG 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 WINNIE YAN CHEUNG.

WING YAN CHEUNG

Petitioner

Dated: 8/16/2019

np 8/23,30,9/6

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PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

np 9/6,13

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SHERIFF 19-006302

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NEWARK 19702
TYPE: JUDG
PARCEL: 0903410149
SHERIFF 19-006333

ADDRESS: 108 W.
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SHERIFF 19-006305

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

np 9/6,13

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT SEPTEMBER 19, 2019 – 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, September 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:

1. The appeal of Martin Mazda, property address 289 East Cleveland Avenue, for the following variance:

- **Sec. 32-60(a)(2) – Schedule of sign Regulations.** – The maximum size for a ground sign is 60 square feet. The applicant's plan indicates a ground sign of 77.2 square feet. This requires a 17.2 square feet variance. On August 19, 2004 a variance was approved for a ground sign of 23 feet high and 72 square feet.

The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7000, prior to the meeting.

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman

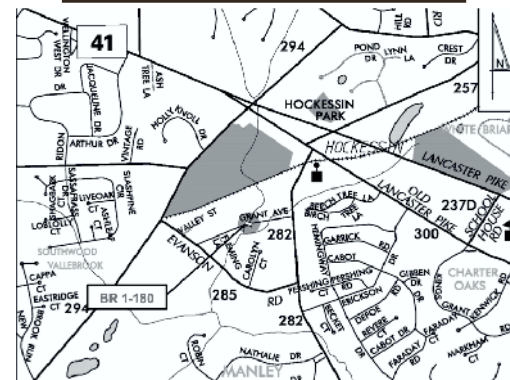
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Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary

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9/9/2019

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Interested persons are invited to express their views either online or in writing, giving reasons for support of, or in opposition to, the proposed project. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

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np 9/6,13 2867640

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RE: DEADLY WEAPON
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Quinn Rondell McCray,
8/29/19
np 9/6 2867394



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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE
Petitioner(s)
TO
SHARAYU SAGAR MANE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to SHARAYU SAGAR MANE.
MANJUSHA SUDHAKAR SHINDE
Petitioner
Dated: 8/27/2019
2867000

np 9/9,13,20

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AMELIA GAFFNEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
AMELIA WIGGINS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SAMANTHA WIGGINS 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 AMELIA WIGGINS.
SAMANTHA WIGGINS
Petitioner
Dated: 8/30/2019
2867557

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TO
ENSUG CHOE RIVELY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SUZIE FAITH RIVELY intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to ENSUG CHOE RIVELY.
SUZIE FAITH RIVELY
Petitioner
Dated: 8/09/2019
2866264
np 8/30,9/6,13

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TWILA BOOKE MALONEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
TWILA MARIE BOOKE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TWILA BOOKE MALONEY intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to TWILA MARIE BOOKE.
TWILA BOOKE MALONEY
Petitioner
Dated: 8/26/2019
2866349
np 8/30,9/6,13

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE 465 Pulaski Hwy New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-5810

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, October 10th, 2019 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #4032-Sтивен Garibaldi-Ice Chest, Pictures, Folding Table, Tool Boxes, Assorted Household Items, Tarp, Nikon Camera

np 9/6,13

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

np 9/6,13

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

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

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

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A farewell to summer



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