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# Newark to take \$100M school reform to the people

## Program of 'relentless outreach' will seek recommendations from residents

By Jeanette Rundquist  
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Newark will soon launch its \$100 million school makeover with a city-wide campaign of "relentless outreach," to tap into the ideas of residents on turning around the city's troubled schools.

The program announced yesterday stems from the \$100 million pledged for school reform by Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, and will have a citywide reach, using phone banks,

door-to-door canvassers and neighborhood meetings.

It is the first concrete step as Newark plans to begin spending the donated money. PENewark, or Partnership for Education in Newark, was formally kicked off yesterday by city leaders, including Mayor Cory Booker and School Superintendent Clifford Janey.

"We want every Newarker's input in every step of this process," Booker said yesterday at a news conference

held to announce foundation of PENewark, which was described as the "primary organizing force" for the school improvement effort.

Numerous community partners, from cultural groups to school administrators to a group of great-grandmothers who call themselves the "Neighborhood Nannies," were represented at the kickoff, which was held in a former furniture store downtown. Dozens have signed on as partners.

Canvassers will begin knocking on an estimated 91,000 doors in the city this week, and 10 large town hall meetings, plus at least 30 smaller "kafeklatsches," will be held. The first town hall meeting is called "Youth Speaks" and will be at Central High School Nov. 9 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The effort will be one of "relentless outreach," stated the organization's press release.

Advertisements will be placed on TV, radio and billboards in an effort to involve the city, and Newark residents will be able to submit thoughts

through a website ([www.PENewark.org](http://www.PENewark.org)), or by texting PEN to 56333. Among the sites for canvassers to visit will be homeless shelters.

The effort, which Booker called "unprecedented because of its scale," is expected to cost about \$1 million and come up with "a comprehensive set of reform recommendations" by the end of January.

Some question whether that deadline is workable. Rutgers Newark history professor Clement Price, who was in the audience, said he

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## "The aim is to make the park totally self-sustaining."

Dan Biederman, Biederman Redevelopment Ventures

# Military Park deploys a big gun

## Reviver of Manhattan's Bryant Park aims for similar boom in Newark

By Philip Read  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

During an impromptu tour of Manhattan's Bryant Park, Dan Biederman stops at the outdoor library known as the "Reading Room," whose roster of guests includes sex columnist Ruth Westheimer and former Met and Yankee Darryl Strawberry.

He stops again at "Piano in Bryant Park," featuring jazz pianist Mike LeDonne. Had it been early morning, it would have been a session of tai chi on the fountain terrace.

Biederman, a stealth organizer whose attention to detail borders on the manic, is credited with transforming the park — once known for its illicit drug activity — into a bustling city oasis where a daily roster of revenue-generating activities are managed by a staff of event coordinators.

Using his success at Bryant Park as a model, Biederman will soon head across the Hudson River, lured by an offer to remake Newark's Military Park, an often lifeless swath of urban greenery that is otherwise home to famed Mount Rushmore sculptor Gutzon Borglum's "Wars of America."

"This really runs like a Swiss watch," Biederman said of the

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Dan Biederman has been hired to revive Military Park, below, in the heart of downtown Newark. He has been credited with transforming New York's Bryant Park, once a haven for drug dealers, into a popular Midtown retreat boasting a variety of cultural and recreational opportunities.

# Security drills leave nothing to chance

## For schools, new law means monthly practice

By Dan Goldberg  
FOR THE STAR-LEDGER

This was not a drill. Police arrived on scene. Bomb-sniffing dogs barked as they hunted through the halls. Some students and staff were evacuated, others were locked down in their classrooms.

Yet the potentially chaotic scene at Highland Park High School on Oct. 20 — caused by an unattended and, ultimately, harmless backpack near an outdoor stairwell — was the picture of order, according to school officials.

Only two days earlier, the school had engaged in a what is known as a security drill, which prepared everyone for a such an event. Thanks to legislation that took effect yesterday, all public, private and charter schools are to hold at least one security drill and one fire drill each month they are open.

Assemblyman Frederick Scalera (D-Essex), primary sponsor of General Assembly Bill 3002, hopes the Highland Park experience will prove the golden rule for other schools — that practice makes perfect.

"One hundred percent, that's the standard we are looking for," Scalera said. "This is going to save children's lives."

Highland Park Superintendent Frances Wood added, "Everyone knew exactly what to do and how to do it."

The bill, signed into law on Jan. 11, requires students to be locked in their classrooms, keep away from windows and doors and, in some cases, take cover under their desks during such drills.

"It makes a lot of sense to me," said Charles Maranzano Jr., the Hopatcong schools superintendent. "I think we have done an excellent job over the years of evacuating a building, but sheltering in place is a whole other aspect."

Maranzano is familiar with emergency situations and the potential for panic. He was a superintendent in northern Virginia during the sniper attacks of October 2002, which left 10 dead and three critically injured over a three-week period in the Washington, D.C., area. Administrators everywhere are still haunted by the murder of 12 students and one teacher in the 1999 Columbine (Colo.) High School massacre.

"Those are the same kind of things we have to worry about now," Maranzano said. "We're living in a different world than we were 10 or 20 years ago. You have to be able to think through a host of various scenarios."

That's what the state Department of Education had in mind with its drill guidelines. It requires schools to hold a minimum of two of each of

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# Pompton Plains marathoner, 74, is a celebrity with a cause

By Matthew Huisman  
FOR THE STAR-LEDGER

When Bernie Papa laces up his running shoes Sunday to compete in the New York City Marathon, he won't be thinking about setting an age-group record or even a personal best. Instead, his sole focus will be crossing the finish line.

"I've always had a smile at the end," said Papa, 74, who once ran the marathon in a little over 4½ hours but expects to finish this year's race

some time over six hours. "Nowadays, it takes longer and longer. You have to be mentally prepared as well as physically prepared."

Papa has become a bit of a celebrity at the Cedar Crest retirement community in Pompton Plains.

"It's wonderful what he's doing," said Rose Papa, his wife of 46 years. "I can't even walk and he's running."

His reputation and his running clothes make Papa an easily recognizable figure among Cedar Crest's

more than 2,000 residents. Papa said residents sometimes stop him and ask if he's "that runner guy." Despite his status, he doesn't let anything distract him from his training or picking up his grandson at school in Pequannock.

"His grandson, the little one, really looks up to him," his wife said.

Papa, who ran his first marathon in 1982 at age 46, said he began running as a way to unwind from his stressful job as an engineer.

Then he was hooked.

"The first one was just for fun," Papa said. "The next year, 1983, I ran my first New York."

This year, however, Papa is running not only for the finisher's medal but also to raise awareness for his retirement community's scholarship, the Cedar Crest Scholars Fund. In preparation for the run, residents and staff have been buying "I support Bernie" T-shirts and will host a pep

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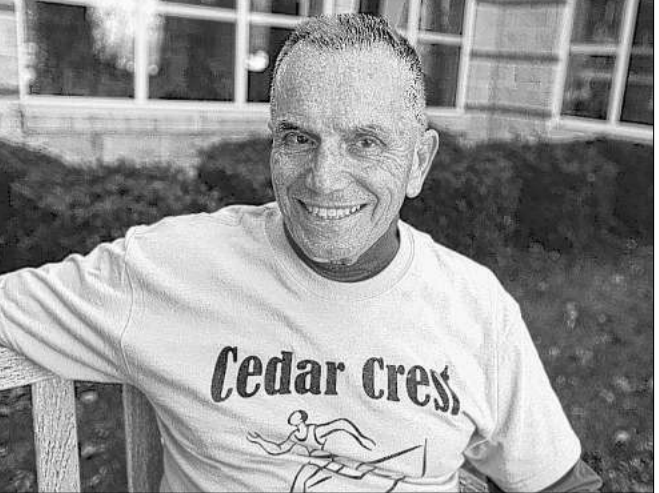


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"When the Good Lord tells me to slow down. Trouble is, I'm a little hard of hearing, so I hope I hear him."

Bernie Papa, 74, on when he will give up running



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Runner

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rally on Friday to wish him luck. "We really did it for community spirit and to support him," said Kristin DiFidi, philanthropy director at Cedar Crest, "and of course to raise awareness for our scholarship."

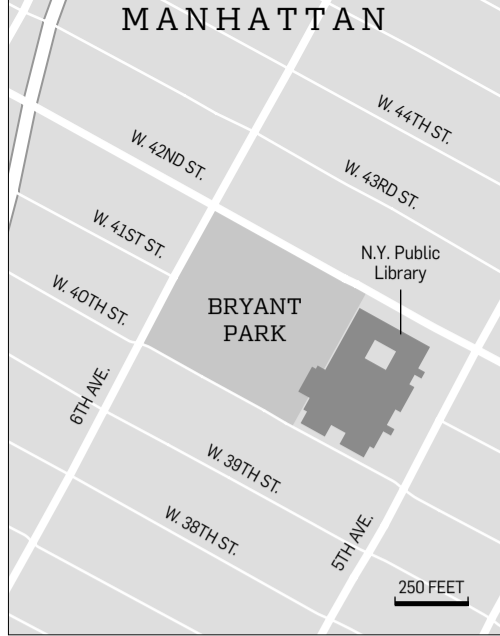
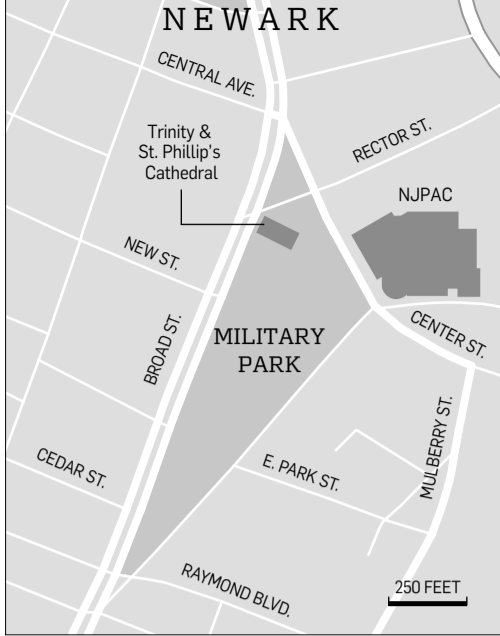
This year, 45 graduating high school seniors each received a \$4,000 scholarship. This will be Papa's eighth New York City marathon and at 74, he is one of some 330 runners over the age of 70 among the 35,000 race participants. "As the Baby Boomers age, we are seeing more and more people who are used to being active in their lives continue to exercise," said Stuart Weiss, chief medical director for

For Bernie Papa, 74, this will be his eighth New York City Marathon. To stay in shape, Papa says he trains year-round, incorporating swimming and aerobics into a daily routine.

the New York Road Runners. "Having a regular routine of exercise really improves people's abilities to improve their lives." Papa trains year-round, rotating swimming and aerobics into his daily workout to prevent injury. Papa said many of his friends who motivated him to start running have been forced to retire due to injuries. For Papa, maintaining a slow, steady pace

keeps him healthy. He has no intention of giving up running until somebody tells him to quit. When might he retire from running? "When the good Lord tells me to slow down," Papa said. "Trouble is, I'm a little hard of hearing, so I hope I hear him." Matthew Huisman at New Jersey Local News Service: (908) 243-6209 or mhuisman@njlns.com

COMPARING BOTH PARKS



Park features

- Wars of America Statue by Gutzon Borglum
• Bust of John F. Kennedy
• Statue of Frederick Frelinghuysen
• Statue of Philip Kearny

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Park

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myriad activities in Bryant Park. "That's what's going to happen at Military."

Just as he did in Bryant Park, Biederman is expected to use cash from sponsorships, licensing deals, events and concessions — in short, private money — to transform Military Park into a mecca that doesn't require an annual outlay of cash.

"The aim is to make the park totally self-sustaining," Biederman said.

Biederman said he'll have an annual foundation-backed budget in the "high six figures" to start his transformation, whose opening next fall could herald the arrival of hundreds of jobs and tap into the spending power of the city's significant population of downtown workers and college-goers.

His financial backers are the MCJ Amelior Foundation, founded by philanthropist Ray Chambers, and the Prudential Foundation. Biederman likens the two foundations to the Rockefeller, who backed him when he first tackled Bryant Park back in 1992 and created the

Park features

- The gardens
• Monuments
• Pingpong
• Chess and backgammon
• Holiday shops
• Reading Room
• Le Carrousel
• Pétanque game
• Southwest porch
• Free Wi-Fi

critical mass of activity needed to chase out undesirables.

The city of Newark, too, is shoring up the makeover by dedicating \$2 million in previously approved capital funds and \$1 million, secured by Mayor Cory Booker, from the Cooperman Family Foundation, headed by billionaire hedge-fund mogul Leon Cooperman.

"Military Park ought to be as attractive as Bryant Park," said Stefan Pryor, Newark's deputy mayor for economic development. "People are going to enjoy having a cup of coffee, reading a book and playing chess outdoors. ... The park is only as good as the activity in it."

The park will also offer free Wi-Fi, kiosks for sandwiches and salads and outdoor movies. Stretches of flower beds will rise. The concrete "bunkers" that now pop up from the underground Military Park garage will become shiny glass-enclosed entryways.

Today, Borglum's "Wars of America," erected in 1926, is the park's most imposing statue, but it is a relatively recent addition to its storied history. The park, laid out in 1667, was once an encampment during George

Washington's retreat from British forces across New Jersey. In 1776, Thomas Paine camped there, writing the first lines of his famous essay "These are the Times that Try Men's Souls."

By 1880, the unveiling of the statue of Maj. Gen. Philip Kearny brought out some of the Civil War's greatest generals — Ulysses S. Grant and William T. Sherman.

The park's historic status is not unlike Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square, a public space for which Biederman had been hired last spring to enliven as well.

Herald Square is another Biederman creation and is credited for bringing this stretch of macadam at 34th and Broadway in Manhattan back to life.

The idea to awaken Military Park began a few years ago in a thriving economy when financial backers were more plentiful.

"We scaled it back a little," said Gabriella Morris, president of the Prudential Foundation. "The scale is important, but I think the idea is more important."

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Security

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the following types of security drills each year: active shooter, bomb threat, lockdown and evacuation for something other than fire — such as a chemical or biological scare.

Administrators and police would respond differently to someone with a weapon in the hallways as opposed to a bomb threat. The key, legislators said, is to practice several situations so panic doesn't spread.

"We want schools to diversify their drills," said Ken Trump, president of National School Safety and Security Services, a Cleveland-based school security service. "Don't

do the same old thing the same old way and think you are advancing preparedness. What you are really testing is not just the procedure, but your people."

That's the philosophy behind some procedures in Edison, said John Russell, director of enrollment and crisis management, who will occasionally surprise staff with a drill at any hour of the school day.

"That's why you practice, so you don't go into a panic mode," Russell said. "We're all set, we're prepared."

The new guidelines are also forcing districts to work with their local police.

"They know everything they need to know about our facilities," said Owen Snyder, Randolph's superintendent.

Since a 2007 directive by the state Attorney General's Office, local law enforcement agencies train regularly for mass casualties or shooters

at schools, although rarely with students present, and certainly not once a month.

Now, students will get those benefits as well.

"The key is to get kids out of the halls," Snyder said.

District superintendents recognized it is impossible to prepare for every eventuality, but as Highland Park learned, practicing under optimal conditions can make a world of difference when an emergency occurs.

"Fire drills are important as we know, but there is so much going on in this world — with terrorism and guns in school — that we should be prepared," said Sen. John Girgenti (D-Passaic), another of the bill's primary sponsors. "In a crisis situation, the first few moments can mean the difference between life and death."

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