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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Sandy Figard, a resident of Cleveland Avenue, explains her parking situation to members of the Cleveland Avenue Improvement Task Force. The committee voted to recommend eliminating parking on the road, including the handicapped space Figard relies on.

Cleveland Ave. changes move forward

Residents cry foul over proposed parking ban

By JOSH SHANNON

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As it voted on recommendations for improving safety and traffic flow on Cleveland Avenue, an advisory committee ultimately decided that

the benefit to the community at large should outweigh the inconvenience to a few residents.

While many of the suggestions, such as adding bike lanes and crosswalks, were generally well-received at a nearly four-hour public meeting last week, two of the measures were highly controversial: removing on-street parking on Cleveland Avenue and eliminating left turn lanes out of

the Stafford neighborhood.

The committee – made up of city staffers, residents, state transportation officials and representatives of Cleveland Avenue businesses – has been meeting since last winter to weigh several methods for improving the east-west road, which is one

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Atty. Gen.: Meeting ejection justified

By JOSH SHANNON

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Mayor Polly Sierer was legally justified when she ordered police officers to escort a citizen out of a council meeting earlier this year, the state attorney general's office has ruled.



SIERER

The Sept. 29 decision, written by Deputy Attorney General Michelle Whalen, was issued in response to a Freedom of Information Act complaint filed by the citizen, Donna Means, who claimed Sierer's actions denied her an opportunity for public comment.

The dispute dates back to Jan. 11 when Means, a Fairfield Crest resident and fre-

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

Maestro Simeone Tartaglione conducts the Newark Symphony Orchestra during a show Sunday at The Independence School.



Dressed as Princess Leia, Mayor Polly Sierer participates in a skit during the Newark Symphony Orchestra's performance of a "Star Wars" number.

Newark Symphony Orchestra kicks off 50th season

Mayor participates in skit dressed as Princess Leia

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Newark Symphony Orchestra kicked off its 50th season with a free concert on Sunday afternoon at The Independence School.

The show, "To the Planets and Beyond," was designed to appeal to young audience members and featured performances of Gustav Holst's "The Planets" – an orchestral suite that has a movement dedicated to each of seven planets. (Earth is not included, and Pluto had not been discovered when Holst wrote the music.)

"When Gustav Holst wrote The Planets, he wasn't thinking about the enormous bodies of rock, ice,

and gas that revolve around our sun; his music is all about the feelings and stories we connect to these things in the sky," narrator Greg Jukes told the crowd as the orchestra began to play. "Today, we're going to experience the magic of the orchestra through seven different planets." Jukes spoke to the crowd throughout the concert, explaining parts of the music and keeping the audience members engaged, even doing a magic trick

as the orchestra performed "Uranus, the Magician."

"Uranus is maybe the strangest planet; it rotates sideways almost like a football spiraling around the sun," said Jukes, a musician, actor and educator. "It's tricky to see from earth and its long orbit makes it disappear for long stretches of time."

The show concluded with the orchestra playing a selection from "Star Wars" while several costumed characters – including

Mayor Polly Sierer dressed as Princess Leia – performed a skit.

Earlier in the show, Sierer conducted the national anthem and presented the orchestra with a proclamation celebrating its 50 years in Newark.

The orchestra will reprise its performance of "The Planets" later this month with a more formal show, also held at The Independence School. Tickets for the event, set for 3 p.m. Oct. 30, are \$15 to \$25.



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City recognizes 9-year-old for saving her father's life

By KARIE SIMMONS

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When 9-year-old Jasella Ortiz saw her father suddenly convulsing on the side of the road, she knew she had to think fast, so she reached for his cellphone and dialed 911, not knowing that her quick action would later be the reason doctors were able to save her father's life.

More than two months after the incident, Jasella is being lauded for her efforts. On Monday night, she was recognized by Mayor Polly Sierer for her "extraordinary bravery and courageous actions."

Sierer called Jasella a hero for the way she sprung into action on Aug. 7, just as she and her father, Oscar Ortiz, were on their way back from a shopping trip.

Ortiz wasn't feeling well when they were in the store and decided to leave. As he drove home, he continued feeling ill and pulled to the side of the road. He suddenly began having seizures, and Jasella sprung for his phone and called 911.

Paramedics soon arrived and took Jasella and her father to Christiana Hospital, where doctors discovered a brain tumor and per-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Mayor Polly Sierer (right) honors 9-year-old Jasella Ortiz (center) for saving her father, Oscar Ortiz (left), by dialing 911 on Aug. 7.

formed surgery to remove it.

Ortiz has since been released from the hospital and is recovering at his home on Madison Drive.

South Main Street sculpture park moves forward

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The grassy area along the CSX railroad tracks downtown will soon be filled with native plants and sculptures made by local artists.

On Monday night, council voiced its support for the project, which was proposed by the Downtown Newark Partnership and has been in the works for more than two years.

The sculpture park is meant to beautify the section of South Main Street that sits across from the Trabant Parking Garage and the Deer Park Tavern. The property is owned by CSX but not always maintained to the standards the DNP would like. CSX has agreed to allow the sculpture

park there, as long as the city maintains the landscaping.

Joe Charma, chairman of the DNP and the board's design committee, told council that the annual maintenance costs to the city are estimated at \$8,500, and the money has already been set aside in the city's budget.

The site preparation cost for the entire project is approximately \$47,500. Charma said he plans to keep costs down by asking volunteers to help with the plantings and upkeep.

It will cost an estimated \$2,500 to landscape, prepare and install the first sculpture, which is being donated by local artist Stan Smokler. It will be installed either later this month or in early November, and the DNP has agreed to foot the bill.

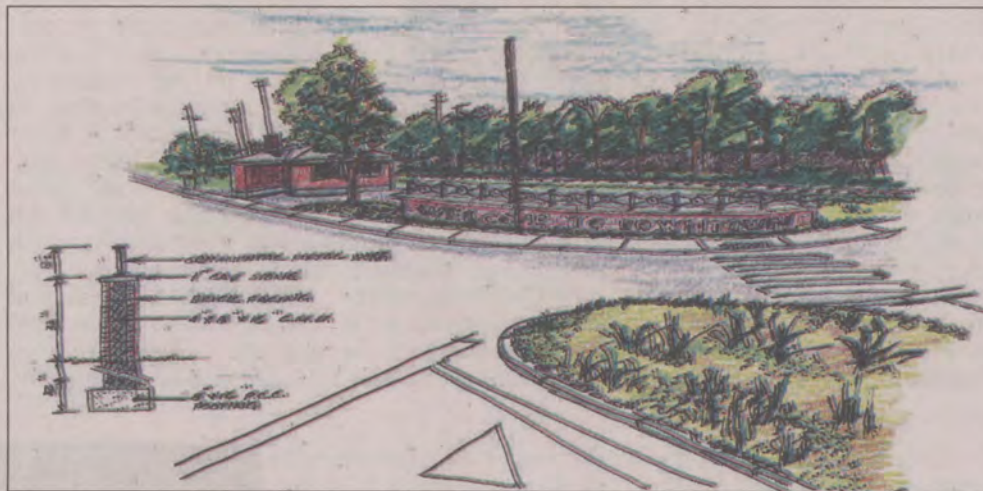


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DOWNTOWN NEWARK PARTNERSHIP
An artist's rendering of the sculpture park proposed for the grassy area near the CSX railroad tracks on South Main Street.

In addition, Charma said, the DNP will continue to raise funds, apply for grants and so-

licit donations to support the continued effort. He said several local artists have already

offered to display their sculptures there.

"I'm hoping this will be the

beginning of a renaissance for art and sculpture downtown," Charma said.

Councilwoman Jen Wallace was in favor of the project, but was also concerned the city might eventually be asked to chip in more than just the maintenance costs. She said with next year's budget on the table, council is "sensitive" to spending money right now.

"We're not asking the city to fund this project at all," Charma responded. "We're going to seek donations."

Councilwoman Marge Hadden said putting a sculpture park in that section of South Main Street is a "fabulous idea."

"I'm very excited that this area is going to be beautified," she said.

Council agrees to increase court security fee to \$10

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Defendants found guilty in Alderman's Court will soon have to fork over more money on top of their fines.

City council voted 6 to 1 Monday night to hike the existing court security fee from \$5 to \$10, with Councilwoman Jen Wallace as the only opposing vote.

The increase is effective immediately; however, Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines said it will take until the end of the month to

fully implement.

The court security fee has been around since 2014, when council voted to create a \$5 charge per fine for those found guilty in Alderman's Court. It does not apply to non-guilty judgements or parking tickets, but does apply to traffic violations.

At the time, the fee was presented as a way to help pay for security improvements, including a part-time court bailiff, bulletproof glass in the police department hallway and two new doors near the finance department and Alderman's Court.

It was also supposed to cover the annual operating costs of the new features and, over time, reimburse the \$200,000 the city spent to install card readers on doors and \$73,000 to enclose the finance and parks departments, as well as what was spent on security improvements in 2013.

The fee was only temporary, however, and set to expire on Jan. 1, unless reauthorized by council.

Haines recently suggested increasing the charge as a way to diversify the city's revenue streams.

He said making the fee perma-

nent and increasing it to \$10 will generate approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000 more each year, and the city could use that money to make additional physical renovations to the courtroom and waiting areas, as well as hire an in-house bailiff instead of using a third-party agency. The part-time position would be held by a civilian working within the police department.

On Monday night, Councilman Mark Morehead, who voted against the original measure in 2014, asked that money collected from the fee be used only for court security im-

provements and not for general improvements to city hall. His amendment was approved unanimously.

After the meeting, Wallace explained her reason for voting against the new charge. She said that while she understands the need to fund the court bailiff, she doesn't like the city's "trend" of increasing fees and would have been comfortable keeping it at \$5.

"I don't really want to place that burden on the defendants going to the court," Wallace said. "I would like to see the city fund that in a different way."

The Post Stumper

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Police: Newark-area man found with pot, stolen gun after chase

By CARL HAMILTON

cahamilton@chespub.com

A foot chase near Elkton, Md., ended with officers capturing a Newark-area man and confiscating a stolen handgun and more than an ounce of marijuana, police reported.

Dfc. Joseph Cunningham, of the Cecil County Sheriff's Office, arrested Malik J. Chambers, 26, of the unit block of Augusta

Drive in Chestnut Hill Estates, about 10:30 p.m. Oct. 7 after catching him in the woods near West Creek Village Drive, according to Cecil County District Court records.

The incident began as a traffic stop on Fletchwood Road. Deputies noticed an odor of marijuana coming from the car and started preparing for a search. The backseat passenger, later identified as Chambers,

got out of the vehicle and ran, court records say.

Cunningham chased as Chambers turned and ran north on West Creek Village Drive before darting across an open field and into a treeline, police reported.

A couple of times during the foot chase, Cunningham saw Chambers "grabbing at his waistband as if he were attempting to retrieve something," accord-

ing to charging documents.

Chambers fell, but got up and ran deeper into the woods instead of heeding Cunningham's order to stop, police said. A short distance later, police added, Chambers fell again but this time obeyed the deputy's orders to stay still and show his hands.

Cunningham searched Chambers and found \$690 and two plastic baggies holding a total of 31 grams

of marijuana, police reported.

While searching the ground where Chambers had fallen, Cunningham also found a silver and black Walther PPK handgun, which was loaded and inside a holster, police said. A computer check later revealed that the handgun had been stolen from a residence in Willistown Township, Pa., police added.

Chambers is facing nine charges, including possession of a stolen firearm, resisting arrest, handgun on person, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and drug distribution while possessing a handgun, court records show.

Scheduled for a Nov. 9 preliminary hearing, Chambers is free on a \$50,000 bond that he posted shortly after his arrest, according to court records.

Cash, iPad stolen from car at Deer Park Tavern

Someone stole valuables out of a woman's car while she was inside the Deer Park Tavern on Sunday night.

According to Newark Police spokesman Lt. Bill Hargrove, the theft occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday at the bar and restaurant located at 108 W. Main St.

The 21-year-old female victim told police she left her car in the parking lot while at the bar and realized the next day that someone had taken her iPad and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Hargrove said there were no signs of forced entry, leading police to believe the car was accidentally left unlocked. He said officers are still investigating and do not have any suspects at this time.

Six cars damaged at Cleveland Avenue dealerships

Police are trying to figure out who threw rocks at cars parked at Martin Kia and Martin Mazda over the weekend.

According to Lt. Bill Hargrove, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday at the two dealerships located at 289 E. Cleveland Ave.

Hargrove said six cars parked in the rear lot near the CSX railroad tracks were damaged by rocks, which police believe were picked off the tracks and thrown at the hoods, fenders and doors.

An estimated value of the damage has not yet been determined.

Hargrove said there is no surveillance footage of the incident, and police do not have any suspects at this time. However, officers continue to investigate.

One hurt as fire rips through Newark-area home

A fire ignited by smoking materials damaged a Newark-area home last week and sent a resident to the hospital with burn injuries, authorities said.

The blaze broke out around 11:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in the unit block of Barnard Drive in the Drummond North neighbor-

hood off Polly Drummond Hill Road, according to John Farrell, an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. spokesperson.

Farrell said firefighters arrived to find flames shooting out of a second-floor window and a 31-year-old man lying on the front lawn. He said the man was inside the home when the fire began, and escaped alive, but with burn injuries.

Approximately 40 firefighters from six departments got the blaze under control in 20 minutes.

The victim was treated at the scene by EMS and New Castle County Paramedics and taken to Christiana Hospital. He has since been transferred to Crozer Burn Center in Pennsylvania for further treatment.

After an investigation, the state fire marshal determined the fire was accidental and caused by smoking materials igniting combustibles in the second floor bedroom.

The blaze caused approximately \$80,000 in damage to the home, which has been deemed uninhabitable. The Red Cross is assisting the residents.

No other injuries were reported.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

NHS honors past and current police officers

Several retired Newark Police Department officers, along with a handful of current officers, were honored on the field prior to Newark High School's football game last Friday night. The officers served as honorary captains for the game and joined players at midfield for the coin toss.

UD student robbed at gunpoint on Townsend Road

A University of Delaware student was robbed at gunpoint Saturday night as he was walking along Townsend Road, authorities disclosed Wednesday.

According to Newark Police spokesman Lt. Bill Hargrove, the 21-year-old man was on his way to a friend's house around 11 p.m. when he heard someone walking behind him. He turned around near the intersection of Townsend and Sunset roads and was approached by a 6-foot-3-inch tall black man who pulled

out a handgun and demanded his money.

Hargrove said the victim handed over an undisclosed amount of cash, and the suspect fled toward a waiting car. He then got into the passenger seat and left the area. The car was described as a gold sedan.

Hargrove said the victim was not injured and immediately called NPD to report the robbery.

Anyone with additional information about this incident or the suspect should contact Detective William Anderson at william.anderson@cj.state.de.us or 302-366-7100 ext 3469.

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Newark residents set Senior Olympics records

By JON BUZBY

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Virginia Taylor Rehberg and Marilyn Litchfield have done something not even Ponce de Leon could do – found the Fountain of Youth.

Taylor Rehberg and Litchfield have discovered the secret to staying young – or at least feeling and looking younger than what their birth certificates read. For the former Christina School District colleagues, the secret doesn't come from the quenching satisfaction of sipping water out of a fountain, but rather in the thrill of slinging around heavy metal plates secured tightly to stainless-steel bars.

What started a decade ago as an effort to look good in a wedding dress for one (Litchfield) and as part of an overall fitness program for the other, culminated last month in an appearance in the Delaware Senior Olympics powerlifting competition. Taylor Rehberg and Litchfield not only competed, they set records at the event, held Sept. 17 at Delaware State University.

Taylor Rehberg, 79, set records in the deadlift (135 pounds), bench press (65) and bench press repetitions (17). Ironically, she had no idea her lifts were records, or for that matter, how much weight she was lifting.

"My trainers Jud [Dean] and Steve [Wardyga] always put the weights on, and I never look or ask," she said. "They would never ask me to lift more than they know I could lift. I trust them."

What makes Taylor Rehberg's records even more remarkable is not only her age, but the fact that this was her first powerlifting competition of any type.

"It was daunting," she said. "I had really never thought about competing. I play in several bands, play golf, ride my bike, and travel to see children and grandchildren, which really keeps me busy enough. However, the DSO competition was a lot of fun



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
Virginia Taylor Rehberg works out under the watchful eye of her trainer, Steve Wardyga.

and that is reason enough to consider doing it again."

Taylor Rehberg asked Litchfield, 65, to enter the competition with her. Not only did Litchfield enter, but she set records in her own age group with a deadlift of 190 pounds, bench press of 80, and then completing the "hat trick" by bench pressing 40 pounds for 43 repetitions.

"It was so much fun and I am so happy I did it," Litchfield said of her first competitive event. "Everyone was exceptionally nice and it was a relaxed initiation into competitive weightlifting. I definitely would do



Marilyn Litchfield completes a deadlift as part of her training for the Delaware Senior Olympics powerlifting event.

it again."

Dean, who owns CrossFit First State in Middletown, has been working with both from the beginning.

"I am so proud of these two gals," said Dean, who is a Level 2 CrossFit coach with specialty certifications in Olympic weightlifting, powerlifting and endurance training. "It was a great way for them to get to test what they have learned in a competitive setting. Nothing can replace that feeling of nervousness and excitement an athlete feels preparing for competition. To still be able to feel that as we age is surely a way to stay

young. I hope they inspire others to step out of their comfort zone and get a little fitter. I know they inspire me and our younger athletes daily."

The Delaware Senior Olympics has organized sports competitions for men and women ages 50 and older since 1991. Weightlifting is just one of 30 sports offered, and according to Dean, perhaps one of the most beneficial, with very little risk of injury.

"Senior Olympics weightlifting is a great event and proves that everyone should and can lift," Dean said. "If you learn the proper technique and scaling, the risk of injury decreases to almost zero. Weight training is an activity that will add years of functional living to your life."

"Both Virginia and Marilyn believe strength enables them to maintain an active, healthy lifestyle; easily and quickly do daily tasks without fatigue or injury; play with their grandchildren; and live life to the fullest," he added. "It is not how long you live, it's how long you live the life you want – a life of self-care and functionality. These two athletes are proof of that."

Litchfield hopes others will follow in her footsteps, and not just for the physical benefits she's experienced lifting weights.

"Slinging iron around or resistance training is good for cognition and mood," he said. "And of course, good for your heart by requiring balance, coordination, speed, agility, endurance and flexibility."

For Litchfield, who admits to never being an athlete, working out has become a way of life for her, and in many ways, has given her new life as she enjoys her golden years.

"I especially love squatting down to play or talk with my grandchildren and then standing up with ease," she said. "I played hopscotch this summer with my 4-year-old granddaughter."

"Jud and I have joked that I have found the fountain of youth. Yes, I look and feel like I am 45 years old – except for the wrinkles," she added with a chuckle.

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Downtown festival highlights local artists

By JOSH SHANNON

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Despite a chilly rain, Main Street was bustling Saturday as hundreds of out-of-town visitors descended on Newark for the University of Delaware's Parents and Family Weekend.

For the eighth year, the Harvest Arts Festival added to the attractions downtown, giving visitors and residents a chance to browse and purchase artwork and crafts from local artists.

One of the 20 artists set up on the Academy Lawn was Newark native Val Walton, who paints with acrylics. Much of her work focuses on animals and nature.

"I like pandas very much," Walton understatedly said, as she sat next to a display of panda-themed paintings with a panda painted on her cheek. "I go to the National Zoo twice a year to check them out."

A graduate of UD and Newark High School, Walton only recently took up art.

"I had an interest in high school, but I didn't pursue it until my sons left home," she said.

Her other work on display Saturday included a painting of her niece riding a horse and one of her nephew playing in a

creek.

"Everything I paint is something I care about," she said. "I think that comes out in the art."

This is the first year she has participated in the festival and she said attendance was steady despite the weather.

"The goal is to get other people enjoying what I enjoy," she said.

Across the lawn, Wilmington artist Maia Palmer was exhibiting several kinds of art, including a series of paintings featuring local landmarks, such as St. John the Baptist Catholic Church on Main Street.

Some of her more unusual works are pages ripped from a dictionary and adorned with a drawing representing a word on that page.

A teacher at Archmere Academy, Palmer said the dictionary art began as an assignment for her students when the school was replacing its dictionaries. However, she enjoyed creating an example page so much, she decided to do more to sell.

Exhibiting at the festival was a good experience, Palmer said.

"It's great," she said, adding that she met a few UD art students attending the festival with their parents. "It's nice to talk to aspiring artists."



A harpist performs at the Harvest Arts Festival on Saturday.



Wilmington artist Maia Palmer sells her art at the Harvest Arts Festival on Saturday.



Newark artist Val Walton sells her paintings at the Harvest Arts Festival on Saturday.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

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RULING

From
Page 1

quent critic of city government, used the customary public comment portion at the beginning of a council meeting to criticize Sierer. The mayor, Means said, lacks integrity and shows disrespect.

Specifically, she mentioned an incident from the previous council meeting during which Means handed a note to Councilman Todd Ruckle, and Sierer took the note from him.

"You, Madam Mayor, treated him like a pubescent son found with a porn magazine," Means said.

At that point, Sierer interrupted Means and asked her to sit down, stating she "w[ould] not continue to have somebody be at the podium making personal attacks." Means refused to sit down, and Sierer directed two Newark Police officers to escort her from the room.

Under state law, citizens who feel a government entity violated FOIA can ask the attorney general's office

to investigate, and Means did so Feb. 25. At the time, she was a candidate for city council, though she ultimately lost to incumbent Luke Chapman.

In response to the complaint, City Solicitor Bruce Herron argued that the ejection was justified because Means violated the council's rules of decorum, which prohibit "personal affronts."

Whalen agreed, writing that while the First Amendment allows criticism of public officials, time, place and manner restrictions are allowed.

"We believe that such a restriction in the context of a limited public forum strikes an appropriate balance between protecting that interest while also serving the important governmental interest that governmental business to be effectively undertaken in an orderly, fair, and efficient manner," she wrote.

She noted that Sierer allowed Means to criticize her for more than 90 seconds, only interrupting after the "porn magazine" comment. Under the circumstances,

we believe that the Mayor's actions were based upon her viewpoint-neutral desire to maintain civility and order upon hearing these statements," Whalen wrote in a decision addressed to Means. "Indeed, your statements transformed your critical commentary into the kind of truculent and disruptive behaviors that justify removing a citizen from a public meeting to maintain order and decorum, and to prevent a speaker from hijacking a meeting."

On Tuesday, Sierer said she was pleased by the ruling and added that meetings are a time for council to get its work done for constituents.

"We're interested in people's concerns, opinions and thoughts, but we expect it to be done in a professional manner," she said.

City spokeswoman Kelly Bachman issued a statement reading, in part, "The City of Newark is committed to being an open government and encourages civil discord among staff, Council and our constituents and this ruling confirms our continued efforts to do just that."

Means declined to comment on the ruling.



MEANS

Two new restaurants open on Main Street

By JOSH SHANNON
and KARIE SIMMONS
Newark Post

Main Street welcomed two new restaurants last week.

Roots Natural Kitchen, which specializes in rice bowls and salads, opened at 129 E. Main St. in the former location of YogoBerry. Meanwhile, the owners of Peace A Pizza, which closed over the summer, opened a new pizza eatery in its place.

Recent University of Virginia graduates Alvaro Anspach and Alberto Namnum opened the first Roots Natural Kitchen in their college town of Charlottesville, Va., last year. They chose Newark for their second location because they were familiar with the town from visiting friends at the University of Delaware.

"We're excited to be on Main Street," Anspach said Tuesday. "It's a cool crowd."

The fast-causal restaurant is focused on making healthy food desirable and accessible to all, not just people who are focused on being health-conscious.

"There's a misconception that if you eat healthy, you'll be hungry in an hour and a half," Anspach explained earlier this year. "You don't have to sacrifice taste. You're not just eating cucumbers."

Popular dishes include the El Jefe rice bowl, which contains chicken, avocado, pita chips, feta cheese and other ingredients, as well as the Mayweather salad, a mix of kale, chicken, goat cheese, sweet potatoes, roasted beets and other foods. Customers can also create their own salads or rice bowls.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Roots Natural Kitchen, which opened last week on Main Street, specializes in custom-made rice bowls and salads.

While patrons have a bevy of ingredients to choose from, one thing that they don't have to make a decision about is their beverage. Roots does not sell any drinks; it only offers a free water dispenser.

It's an unusual move for several reasons, not the least of which is drinks are often a big moneymaker for restaurants that charge \$2 or \$3 for a fountain soda that costs them only pennies.

Anspach said it started out accidentally – he was so focused on the food menu that he hadn't gotten around to considering beverage options by the time the Charlottesville restaurant opened – but he eventually realized it fits well with the business' mission.

"Water is the only natural beverage," he said, adding that he's open to adding a beverage menu later, as long as it fits with Roots' concept.

Down the block at Snap Custom Pizza, hungry college students were playing chef by choosing their own sauce, crust and toppings for their personalized pies.

UD junior Julie Kajman and senior Emma Aufrichtig said they were sad to see Peace A Pizza leave 44 E. Main St., but got excited once they found out Snap would be opening in its place. Kajman said she has eaten at a custom pizza joint before and liked the concept.

"I'm indecisive so I like it because, for example tonight, I got half one sauce and half the other," she said.

Tuesday was Kajman's second time at Snap since it opened last week, but Aufrichtig's first. She ordered the Kennet Square pizza off the menu, but with gluten-free crust.

"Almost all my friends came here over the weekend, so I had to check it out," she said.

Though the name and concept of Peace A Pizza has changed to Snap Pizza, the ownership has not. The



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Nicole Mason, 19, orders a pizza at Snap Custom Pizza, which recently opened at 44 E. Main St.

eatery is still owned by Pete Howey and Erin Nocks, who started Peace A Pizza together 20 years ago in Ardmore, Pa. Two years later, they opened their second location in Newark and eventually expanded to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida.

The duo recently decided to switch some – but not all – of their Peace A Pizza shops to Snap Pizza as a way to reinvigorate the business.

At Snap, custom pizzas are \$8.49, and toppings range from five different kinds of sauces to roasted artichokes, mozzarella, veal meatballs and dozens more. There are also signature pizzas for \$7.99, and kids pizzas are \$4.99 with one topping and a drink. The restaurant also sells

salads and grain bowls for \$8.99.

UD sophomores Nicole Mason and Maria DePinto were enjoying their first Snap Pizza experience Tuesday and after devouring their creations, left the restaurant full and happy.

"I'm from New York, so I'm very strict about my pizza," DePinto said, eyeing the few slices left on her plate. "This is pretty good, though."

Mason took a shot at making a custom pizza with chicken, ricotta cheese, spinach and onions. She said she was pleased with

how it came out and is looking forward to trying other topping combinations next time.

"There's a lot of other pizza places on Main Street, but I think it's good to have a customizable one," Mason said. "It's different."

Meanwhile, two other Main Street restaurants have closed their doors. Cosi closed in late September as its parent company filed for bankruptcy. Primo Hoagies also called it quits, posting a note that thanked customers for their support but did not explain reason behind the closure.

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Christiana Hospital building parking garage

By BRIANNA SHEA

bshea@chespub.com

Christiana Hospital is in the process of building a four-level, 750-space parking garage, which is expected to open in June 2017.

"The decision to build this new garage speaks directly to our commitment to increasing access to care

and creating an exceptional experience for our patients and visitors," Sharon Kurfuerst, senior vice president of Health Services, Operations, said in a prepared statement. "This garage will increase patient and visitor parking on campus as close as you can get to the front door. This is, without question, the safest, most ideal location for the convenience of

patients and visitors."

The construction, which began June 27, is funded by Christiana Care and is part of the hospital's \$260 million project to build a new women and children building, said Jennifer Baldino Bonett, senior manager of communications and marketing for Christiana Care Health System.

The "flat-plate" design eliminates

the parking spots on sloping ramps and features energy-efficient LED lights. Hospital shuttles and DART buses will have the ability to pull directly into the garage to pick up and drop off people.

Bonett said garage parking will be free, as is all parking at the hospital.

The hospital campus will remain open and functional during construction.

struction.

The valet service runs from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Bonett said. There is a free shuttle service that takes visitors from Lots B and C to the hospital's main entrance and to the Center for Heart and Vascular Health, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Out of the Past

Editor's note: Volunteers at the Pencader Heritage Museum have been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes. They share excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column.

January-February 1929: Treasury balance beginning 1929 was \$4,380.87. Contractor Petrillo rendered a bill of \$3,169.78 for West Park Place work. Council donated \$2 to the Poultry Show expenses.

Robert Davis deducted the cost of ice cream lost in a power failure from his electric bill. Council rejected this and re-sent the bill for the total amount.

Doris Hudson, Vera Brown, Ernest Jarrell and John McK-insey filed a \$40,000 suit against the town as a result

of an accident on Main Street in March 1928. The case was settled out of court for \$2,650.

Council gave in and paid Dr. Pearson's disputed bill of \$10 for examining two men for drunkenness. Mr. Dean was given permission to install gasoline tanks at North Chapel and Margaret Streets.

Questions were raised about having voter registration available at all times, instead of just certain days. George Goldey suggested changing election day to Saturday with longer hours. Council decided to keep Tuesday as election day, but extend the hours. The charter stated all contracts over \$500 had to be advertised for bids.

The quarterly water allow-

ance at regular price was raised to 10,000 gallons. Delinquent taxes prior to 1928 were referred for collection.

Mayor Eben Frazer died suddenly and a formal resolution was passed honoring him. It was sent to the family and published in local papers. Town offices were closed for the day of the funeral, and \$25 was spent on flowers.

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



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A chilly splash

New Newark High School Principal Aaron Selekman participates in a dunk booth at halftime of the Yellowjackets' football game last Friday as part of a fundraiser for the junior class.



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Newark Charter soccer has playoff aspirations

By JON BUZBY

jonbuzby@hotmail.com

Heading into last Saturday's homecoming soccer game against an undefeated St. Mark's team, Newark Charter's players faced the possibility of a letdown following a 1-1 tie against Mount Pleasant just two days earlier that ruined the Patriots' perfect season.

Instead, it was anything but that.

Matt Higgins' goal 26 minutes into the contest followed by a pair of second-half goals by Michael Chen sparked the Patriots to a 3-1 win over St. Mark's (5-1-2), giving Newark Charter (7-0-1) one of its biggest wins in the program's three-year history.

"Could be the biggest," second-year head coach Mike Scruggs said. "The win over Archmere was up there, too."

Scruggs pointed to the offseason and preseason as being the key to having such a successful first half of the regular season.

"I believe we can chalk up our good start to players coming into preseason better prepared and a preseason that was much more focused on getting the team into form earlier in the season," Scruggs explained. "Also, having the benefit of a year together has helped a lot."

According to Scruggs, the Patriots' strong play on the pitch starts with junior goalkeeper Josh Wilson, who entered the St. Mark's game with four shutouts on his resume and only a late penalty kick by the Spartans kept him from picking up his fifth.

"Josh is continuing with his good play from last year. In addition to strong shot-blocking, he's improved playing with his feet and overall distribution, which has led to the team's improvement playing out of the back," Scruggs said.

Senior co-captains Nic Krusko and Zack Sigmond anchor a powerful defense which has given up less than a goal a game.

"Their attention to detail

and focus is a big reason the team is doing well defensively," Scruggs said. "And both have contributed offensively with goals."

Krusko has found satisfaction watching the program grow from scratch.

"I feel a sense of accomplishment seeing the program grow from what it was my freshman year to now," Krusko said. "The team and coaching staff have focused on hard work and dedication and it's nice to see that finally pay off. It's especially encouraging to myself and the team to see the student body being so supportive and excited for what the team has already accomplished."

The majority of the Patriots' goals have been scored by sophomore Quinton Kra-

marck and Chen. Kramarck has tallied six, including three game-winners and the game-tying goal against Mount Pleasant. Chen has tallied four goals and also assisted on Higgins' opening goal against St. Mark's.

"Not only do [our players] complement each other extremely well in terms of passing and dribbling, but we also have a fight within us that I have never seen on any other sports team I have ever been on," Chen said. "Every single game, it is someone different charging down the field or chasing furiously after a long ball or sacrificing their body to keep the ball in play. We understand our roles, and when things go wrong, we never quit. We never stop."

We never fail to give it our all. To be a part of this is truly special."

Unfortunately, Chen and his teammates couldn't find the back of the net on Tuesday, when the Patriots fell to Delaware Military Academy, 2-0, ending Newark Charter's chance of an undefeated season and creating a three-way tie for first place with Archmere and DMA in the Diamond State Conference.

"DMA came out and played a really nice game and played like their season was on the line," Scruggs said shortly after the game. "This was our third tough game in six games and we had some players banged up."

Those players included the

starting goalkeeper, Wilson, and Chen, who both left the game in the second half. But despite the injuries, Scruggs wasn't making excuses, and in fact, was pleased with his team's effort.

"The guys played great and played to try and equalize the game once they fell behind," he said. "I think the game will turn out to be a silver lining for us and we still have a lot of soccer in front of us."

Now, the focus turns to the remaining regular-season games and working toward a state tournament berth.

"We know our hard work isn't over," Krusko said. "Every day the team is pushing itself to be better, with the common goal of making it into the state tournament."

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Newark Post sportswriter pens book on parenting

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

Jon Buzby has pretty much seen it all as a parent.

For starters, his years as a parent span three decades. His son Alex, from his first marriage, is 24. He also has two younger sons with wife Patty, 9-year-old Riley and 7-year-old Tyler.

"I've raised one son and I'm raising two more in completely different generations," said Buzby, a Newark Post sportswriter and columnist from Bear.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Author Jon Buzby poses with his three sons, Alex, 24; Riley, 9; and Tyler, 7.

"When Alex was 5, he wasn't texting me."

His experiences have provided plenty of fodder

for his latest book, "Not an Expert, Just a Dad ... In this Crazy Game Called Life," which was published earlier this month in print and Kindle editions. The 150-page book is a compilation of 50 personal parenting stories, many of which were first told in Buzby's syndicated newspaper column.

He said his favorite story originates from a family beach trip a few years ago. His young sons and their friends were having fun playing badminton using their own rules, until he

decided to get involved.

"All of a sudden, me the coach decided to teach them how to play, and all hell broke loose," Buzby recalled, adding that the kids got frustrated, another parent got angry and he realized he shouldn't have intervened.

It drives home the point that no parent, regardless of how much experience he or she has, is infallible.

"Unfortunately, I didn't always learn my lesson," Buzby said, chuckling.

A former high school athlete, physical education

teacher and youth sports coach, Buzby works full-time as media relations director for Special Olympics Delaware. However, he also moonlights as a sportswriter for the Post, broadcasts high school sports on Fox Sports 1290AM and is an adjunct communications professor at the University of Delaware.

In 1998, he self-published his first book, "Coaching Kids: It's More than X's and O's". He's also the author of "Raising a Sports Fanatic" and is working on another book on coaching

youth sports.

In "Not an Expert, Just a Dad" Buzby grouped the stories in no particular order with the intent that readers can digest them in small bites, perfect for the busy parent. Some of the stories are serious, while others are more lighthearted.

"In some cases, it's just to get a chuckle out of the things that happened to me," he said.

"Not an Expert, Just a Dad" (\$6.99 print, \$2.99 Kindle) is available on Amazon.

Newcomers show progress, but Newark falls to Concord

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

jonbuzby@yahoo.com

Newark's hopes for an upset over undefeated Concord fell by the wayside quickly last Friday night

as the Raiders scored four touchdowns and a safety in the first half on their way to a 44-16 victory.

"Concord is a very well coached and physical team," Newark coach Barry Zehnder said. "They do a great job knowing their assignments and being aggressive when executing their assignments. They can hit you with power or speed offensively and then defensively, they are a lot

more than just (Nebraska-commit) Avery Roberts. He is special, but they have several other ball players around him that make plays and make them a tough team to beat."

With senior quarterback Andrew DePercio sidelined with an injury and Newark knowing it had to be able to throw the ball against Concord, Zehnder turned to his third-string quarterback, junior Nevan Lambert, to lead

the offensive charge against Concord.

"We went with Lambert because we could be more successful throwing the ball at Concord rather than trying to push them around and run at them," Zehnder explained. "Mekhi [Pressey] played hard versus Glasgow and ran the ball well, but Nevan has a quarterback background and throws the ball better than Mekhi."

Lambert took advantage of the opportunity, tossing two touchdown passes and, more importantly, gaining valuable experience during his first start.

"It was a great experience and a great feeling getting my first varsity start under my belt," Lambert said. "I learned that if you don't play with passion and hunger, you will never be successful, and that as a team, we have to come out with a strong winning mentality."

On the receiving end of Lambert's touchdown passes of 47 and 22 yards was Michael Drumgo-Sharpe.

"Mike is a basketball player that Butch [Simpson] tried to get to play, and I have been working on since March," Zehnder admitted. "He is raw, but his effort and mentality stood out on Friday night. He is a competitor."

Drumgo-Sharpe said that despite having never played organized football, the transition has been easier than he thought.

"The transition from basketball to football feels the same a little, like having to use your IQ on the field just as on the court," he said. "It's the same being a leader on both the field and the court. There are multiple ways the sports are the same, so it feels great."

Another Yellowjacket wide

receiver, freshman Isaiah Velez, was also impressive on both sides of the ball, hauling in a few passes and securing his first career interception late in the second quarter to stop a Concord drive.

"It was a great feeling," Velez said. "Coach told us to find ourselves and leave everything on the field so to leave with something positive is always good."

A special postgame celebration

Both teams huddled together at the end of the game, which was billed the Newark Football Battles Pediatric Cancer game, to present a check for over \$1,000 to the Go4theGoal organization which, in turn, will donate the money to the Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children.

"Things obviously aren't going the way we would like them to have gone on the field, but these young men are buying into changes off the field that in the long run will be very beneficial to this program, the school, and their own futures," Zehnder said of the fundraising effort. "This laid the foundation for what we are hoping will become a school-wide effort next year. There are a lot of very good things going on at Newark High School and even though the win-loss record shows differently, the football team is one of those positives."

This week's game

Newark (1-4) will visit William Penn (4-1) on Saturday for a 1 p.m. kickoff when the Colonials celebrate homecoming and the school's 50th anniversary. William Penn is coming off a 38-6 win over Appoquinimink.

"William Penn is always William Penn; always have been, always will be," Zehnder said. "They are going to be physical, they are going to be strong, they are going to run the ball well and throw the ball efficiently. Playing at Bill Cole Stadium is always a pleasure and challenge. When you pull into that parking lot, you know you are in for a ball game. I have a lot of memories playing and coaching at Bill Cole Stadium, and there aren't many happy ones."

The Colonials are led by University of Virginia-commit Zach Burton, one of the best defensive backs in the state. On offense, Barton moved to quarterback at the beginning of his senior season but has since moved back to his original wide receiver position.


"Burton is definitely a special ball player," Zehnder said.

Lambert is already looking forward to his second start.


"As a team I think we need to stay focused and come out with a no-prisoners mentality versus Penn because they are a very disciplined team," he pointed out. "So we need to stay focused and go 100 percent in practice this week to prepare for Penn."

Game is on radio and streamed live

Saturday's game will be aired on the radio by Fox Sports 1290am, which is available on iHeart Radio, and will be streamed live by 302sports.com. Marty Sheehan and I will be calling the action over the airwaves starting with the pregame show at 12:30 followed by kickoff at 1.



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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

Pedestrians and cyclists cross Cleveland Avenue at Wilbur Street. As part of a project to improve safety, the city is considering building a pedestrian refuge median in the crosswalk.



Space is at a premium for Cleveland Avenue residents, and many students resort to parking on the railroad right-of-way behind their rental home.

CHANGES

From
Page 1

of the most dangerous in the state. Between 2011 and 2014, there were 358 crashes on the 1.11-mile stretch of roadway, according to the Delaware Department of Transportation.

The plan will be considered by the city's Traffic Committee on Tuesday and then forwarded to city council for final approval. Cleveland Avenue is due for repaving soon, likely in 2018, and the changes can be implemented then for little added cost.

One of the residents who will be most affected by the decision to remove parking along Cleveland Avenue is Sandy Figard, who lives in one of five owner-occupied row homes among a sea of student rentals. Her elderly mother lives a few doors down, and Figard relies on one of two designated handicapped spaces along the road in order to transport her mother.

If council approves the plan, those handicapped spaces will be removed, as will the other on-street parking spaces used by residents of the road.

Before the meeting, a frustrated Figard led committee members on a tour behind the row homes — a

Key points

Proposed changes to Cleveland Avenue include:

- Reducing road to one lane in each direction with a center turn lane
- Removing on-street parking
- Making Margaret Street one-way
- Adding a "scramble phase" at North College Avenue crosswalk
- Building a pedestrian refuge median at Wilbur Street crosswalk
- Installing a signalized crosswalk at McKees Lane
- Implementing a "Florida T" at Woodlawn Avenue

space that more closely resembles a parking lot than a bucolic grassy backyard. The area is a dizzying array of crudely formed parking spots in yards and along a railroad right-of-way.

With four or five students packed into each rental home, parking is at a premium. Legally, each house gets two spaces in the back, but students cram additional cars onto CSX property.

"We need all the parking spaces we can possibly get," Figard said. "You pray hard to get one. Only the good lord helps you."

She said her mother's property is cut off from the rest of the yards due to a dispute with a neighbor, meaning there is no way to park a car behind the house.

The committee approved eliminating parking contingent on the city constructing a way for Figard to park in her mother's backyard and finding a way to accommodate the other handicapped resident. Public Works Director Tom Coleman is optimistic it can be done, but Figard was less than convinced.

Landlord David Reise, who owns five student rental homes on Cleveland Avenue, also opposed eliminating parking.

"When we bought the properties, we figured they had a certain amount of parking," he said, adding that he rents the homes for approximately \$650 per person. "We can't really create more parking."

City officials said eliminating street parking would allow for the creation of bike lanes and take away the hazard of pedestrians darting out from between parked cars to jaywalk across the road.

"I don't know that the 20 residents I'm speaking for will use bike paths more than the parking," Reise argued. "People do live there because they can park their

car. They're not bringing bikes."

The other controversial part of the plan involves the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and Woodlawn Avenue.

The committee is recommending a "Florida T" intersection, which would mean traffic would no longer be allowed to turn left from Woodlawn Avenue. Therefore, the rightmost lane of northbound Capitol Trail would never have to stop at a red light, reducing backups at the intersection.

Officials say this would reduce delays by 100 seconds but admitted that such a change would anger residents of Stafford and Windy Hills who use the Woodlawn Avenue exit to head toward downtown. Those residents instead would have to exit their neighborhood onto Capitol Trail from Anna Way or another side street.

The Florida T was proposed a few years ago but was dropped after strong opposition from residents.

The intersection has already been a point of contention in the last year, after Woodlawn Avenue's green time was reduced to accommodate other changes at the intersection. This week, DelDOT added a second left turn lane to help accommodate more vehicles, but both left turn lanes would be eliminated if the Florida

T is implemented.

The committee also recommended implementing what DelDOT calls a "road diet."

Under the plan, the portion of Cleveland Avenue that is currently two lanes in each direction — between Paper Mill Road and Capitol Trail — would be reduced to one lane in each direction with a shared center turn lane.

This would eliminate the need for left-turning motorists to stop in a travel lane, a frequent cause of rear-end crashes, as well as frustration.

"We've had some rather staggering crash clusters involving sitting-duck left turners," DelDOT consultant Matt Buckley explained earlier this year, adding that other drivers abruptly changing lanes to avoid stopped vehicles also cause concern.

To improve the five-point

intersection where Cleveland Avenue, North Chapel Street, Paper Mill Road and Margaret Street meet, the committee suggested making Margaret Street one way. Motorists would still be able to turn from Cleveland Avenue onto Margaret Street but would be prohibited from entering the intersection from Margaret Street, allowing for more green light time for the other roads.

In addition, the committee recommended adding a signalized crosswalk at McKees Lane, building a pedestrian refuge median at the Wilbur Street crosswalk, and implementing a "scramble phase" at North College Avenue, meaning that during a particular phase of the light cycle, all traffic would stop and pedestrians could cross the intersection in all directions — north-south, east-west and diagonally.

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Hills runs for 242 yards, but late fumble costs UD

By SEAN GROGAN

sgrogan@chespub.com

With the score tied and under a minute left in the game, Delaware gave the ball to the player that had individually accounted for more than half of its total offense.

Running back Wes Hills had bolted for a 61-yard touchdown just over four minutes earlier to tie the score at 21 – his second rushing touchdown of the game. But on a second-and-5 carry from the Maine 40-yard line, Hills was stripped by a Black Bears defender. Maine linebacker Austin Brown scooped up the loose ball and returned it 62 yards to the end zone, securing a 28-21 victory for the visitors Saturday at a rainy Delaware Stadium.

"Someone got their hand in there. I didn't have it high and tight, and you guys know the outcome," Hills said. "First things first, I'm taking full responsibility for this loss. It's my fault, I'm putting it all on me. It's not on the coaches ... I promise it won't happen again."

The Blue Hens recorded 393 yards of total offense. Hills ran for 242 of those, the fourth-most yards rushing in school history, and caught for 14 more.

"To be honest, the numbers to me don't matter," Hills said. "We got the loss, and I couldn't care less about the numbers. All I want is to win, and that's not what we did tonight."

Head coach Dave Brock referenced several other areas Delaware struggled in leading to the loss.

"I think he had a great game. The ball

came out and it turns into a catastrophic play, there's no other way to frame it," Brock said. "We should've done a lot of different things. We had many, many opportunities. No game is defined by one play."

Delaware's most glaring weakness Saturday was its inability to throw the football. Delaware's first positive passing yards came with 12:17 left in the game when sophomore quarterback Joe Walker completed an 11-yard pass to wide receiver Vinny Papale. Walker finished with 74 yards passing, completing six of 16 pass attempts.

"We certainly don't throw the ball well enough. That's an understatement," Brock said. "We probably have to look at doing things a little bit different ... We've got to do a better job, there's no question about it. If you can't throw the ball, you're going to struggle to win, it won't matter what the rushing statistics are."

The Hens' defense consistently struggled to stop Maine quarterback Dan Collins, who threw for 307 yards and three touchdowns. Delaware held the Black Bears to just 68 yards on the ground.

"That's kind of the inverse of what we did," Brock said. "You probably shouldn't be able to win if all you can do is throw, and they found a way to do it."

Delaware (2-3 overall, 0-2 CAA) began the 2016 campaign with playoff expectations, but those hopes took a drastic hit with a third-straight loss. The Hens likely have to win their six remaining games, including three contests against Top 25 opponents, to make their preseason goal a reality.

That hayride you went on wasn't really a hayride

Cooperative Extension

Daniel Severson



It is that time of year, when families venture out to farms to pick apples or select pumpkins for Halloween.

Most of these agro-tourism farms also offer hayrides. However, most of the tractors are pulling wagons full of families sitting on straw, not hay. If you are not familiar with agriculture, the words hay and straw can be very confusing because both can be called forage – food for horses and cattle – but are used very differently.

As you will see below, hay is a little too valuable to use as "padding" for your bumpy tractor ride.

Hay is grown as a crop specifically to be used as an animal feed. The plant is cut before it goes to seed and is allowed to dry. Then, it is

baled and stored for future use. A hay field can have multiple harvests during a year.

Hay can be either a grass like timothy grass, a legume like alfalfa and clover, or a mixture of the two. The grasses tend to be lower in calories and protein than the legumes. Therefore, legume hay is fed to animals that need more nutrition, like a lactating dairy cow, while grass hay can be used for a more general maintenance type diet. They are also blended as necessary for the feeding needs of the farm.

Straw, on the other hand, is a by-product of small grain production – wheat, rye, oats and barley. Straw is typically baled, stored and used for animal bedding.

The grain portion of the plant – the part humans would eat – contains the most nutrients, so straw is not a valuable source of feed for livestock. It does make a good bedding choice, though.

For example, if a farmer grows wheat in a field and

harvests the grain, the stems that are left over can be made into straw. A combine is used to cut the grain off the plant and store the grain portion in a container. The stalks are removed and discarded back onto the field and baled once dried. Unlike hay, this is a one-time harvest for this field during the year.

The best way to remember the difference between hay and straw is an old saying my Nana used to say: "Hay is for horses, better for cows; straw is for sleeping, not their mouths."

The "hayride" you go on this fall will most likely be lined with small square bales of straw for you to sit on.

Want a real hayride? I am sure if you work a hay field during harvest for a farmer, he will not charge you for the hayride.

Daniel Severson is an agriculture agent for the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. He and his colleagues write a periodic column for the Newark Post.

Notices

Ladies Night

Thursday October 20, 2016

6-9pm

Aetna Fire Hall
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Newark, DE 19711

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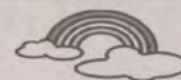
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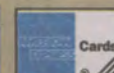
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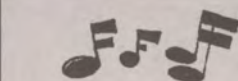
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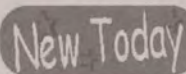
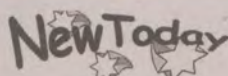
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Daniel Justin McMillan, residing at 143 Creekside Court, Newark, DE 19702, 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.
Daniel Justin McMillan
10/11/16
np 10/14 2667072

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Jeffrey Alexander Lawrence, residing at 28 Montague Rd., Newark, DE 19713, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Jeffrey Alexander Lawrence
10/6/16
np 10/14 2666296

CITY OF NEWARK Newark, Delaware

Traffic Committee Meeting Notice

The Traffic Committee will meet on **Tuesday, October 18, 2016, at 3:30 p.m.** in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request for a "No Parking Anytime, Special Residential Parking District" designation on the west side of Indian Road.
2. Request to endorse Cleveland Avenue Task Force recommendations for the Cleveland Avenue corridor.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Deputy Chief Kevin Feeney of the Newark Police Department, at 366-7100, prior to the meeting.

np 10/14

2666851



Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary

Public Workshop

Elkton Rd, MD State Line to Casho Mill Rd

Newark Charter High School
200 McIntire Drive
Newark, DE 19711

Monday, October 24, 2016
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is holding a Public Workshop to present roadway improvements to Elkton Road from the Maryland State Line to Casho Mill Road. The workshop will be held on Monday October 24, 2016 at Newark Charter High School, 200 McIntire Drive, Newark. The public is invited to attend any time between 4:00 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Proposed improvements include the reconstruction of Elkton Road to replace the existing deteriorated pavement. As part of these proposed improvements, Elkton Rd will be widened to three lanes in each direction from Otts Chapel Rd to SR-4/Suburban Drive. The project will also construct pedestrian and bicycle improvements through the corridor.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of or in opposition to the proposed improvements. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903. When applicable, we offer the opportunity to fill out a questionnaire online which will be automatically emailed to Community Relations.

This location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance.

For further information, contact Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 or 302-760-2080 (in DE) or write to the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

np 10/14

2666305

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Joseph Ralph Guarino, residing at 721 Bent Lane, Newark, DE 19711, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Joseph Ralph Guarino
10/4/16
np 10/14 2665902

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, David J. House, residing at 206 University Dr., Newark, DE 19713, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
David J. House
10/7/16
np 10/14 2666459

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

465 Pulaski Hwy
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 328-5810

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday November 11th, 2016 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #5111 - Nicole Crawford - Bags, Bed, Books, Boxes, Sofa, Fan, Microwave, Pictures, TV, Vacuum
Unit #2038 - Mitchell Angle - Bags, Boxes, Chairs, Clothing, Dresser, Ladder, Radios, Stereos, Suitcase, Table, Totes, Toolboxes, Trunk, Rolling Toolbox
Unit #2019 - Sandra Hughes - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chair, Dressers, Sofa, Fan, Lamps, Love Seat, Tables, Trunk, Pictures
Unit #3000 - Xzavia Cuellar - Bags, Bicycle, Boxes, Chair, Sofa, Desk, Dresser, Mirrors
Unit #2059 - Chaylei Sargent - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Studio Chair, Table Lamp, Suitcase, Night Tables, Totes
Unit #4109 - Barbara Hines - Bed, Boxes, Suitcase, Totes, Shop-Vac, Heaters

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 11/9/2016 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #1017 - David H. Wood - Boxes, kitchen chairs, office chair, shelving, printer, drill press, computer, desk, misc. items
Unit #7021 - Casandra Rhodan - Totes

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 09, 2016 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #342 - Lakeesha Massado - bags, boxes, dressers, end table, portable heater, misc household items
Unit #1218 - Cheryl Dayton - bags, boxes, pictures, suitcase, totes
Unit #1233 - Charles Harris - bags, boxes, chair
Unit #1437 - Earl Burnett - bags, boxes, fishing equipment, toolbox, totes, tackle boxes
Unit #3104 - Harold Rousseau - boxspring, mattress, boxes, sofa, dresser, speakers, end tables, totes, tv
Unit #9416 - Tyrone Manigo - bags, clothing, sheets, blankets
Unit #9467 - Charles Slavin - bags, boxes, fish tank, ice chest, tool box, totes, tools, job toolbox, stand, boxed baseball cards, chest

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2016 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #10 - Carolyn Virginia - Bags, boxes, chair, kitchen chair, fan, hamper, end table, golf clubs.
Unit #170 - Tina Williams - Bags, clothing, hamper, suitcase, totes, (3) crates.
Unit #111 - Devin McManus - Bags, bed frame, boxes, chair, dresser, fishing equipment, ice chest, (2) table lamps, stool, (2) end tables, totes.
Unit #46 - Christine Williams - Bags, boxes, pictures, kitchen table, totes.
Unit #126 - Stephanie Nixon - Box Spring, headboard, mattress, boxes, chest of drawers, clothing, dresser, fan, microwave, portable T.V.
Unit #204 - Amy Richardson - Boxes, lawn equipment, shelving, tool box, totes, assorted tools, shop vac.
Unit #212 - Abdul Halim Zafir - (6) chairs, microwave, (3) tables, cash register.
Unit #228 - Abraham Farnum - Bags, boxes, (2)mop buckets, brooms, (5)rolling trash cans, cleaning items, waxing machine.
Unit #395 - Talisha Swiggett - Boxes, sofa, love seat, stool, artificial tree, (2) lamp shades.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2016 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #301 - Gail Stallings Minor - bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, boxes, chair, upholstered chair, clothing closet, couch, love seat, end table, kitchen table, totes
Unit #352 - Jerry Phillips Jr. - boxes, curio cabinet, couch, lamp, records, CDs, wheelchair

np 10/7/14

2663565

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

October 24, 2016 – 7:00 PM

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, October 24, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Commonwealth Management Corporation, for a revision to the approved subdivision agreement for the development known as The Mill at White Clay located on the east side of Paper Mill Road south of White Clay Creek, Newark, Delaware, in order to change the designation of escrow funds from a pedestrian/bike bridge over the White Clay Creek to the Preston's Playground project.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION – RM (Multifamily Dwellings – Garden Apartments), BN (Neighborhood Shopping), and SFHA (Special Flood Hazard Area)

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 10/14

2667164

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MITCHELL WANGARI MWAURA

Petitioner(s)
TO
MICHELLE WANGARI MWAURA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JANE WAIRIMU LYDIA intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to MICHELLE WANGARI MWAURA.

JANE WAIRIMU LYDIA
Petitioner
Dated: 9/27/2016

np 10/7,14,21

2664586

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF BRIAN ANTHONY NORTHROP II

Petitioner(s)
TO
BRIAN ALEXANDER PETERSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHERISSE PETERSON intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to BRIAN ALEXANDER PETERSON.

SHERISSE PETERSON
Petitioner
Dated: 9/29/2016

np 10/14,21,28

2664745

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ESAU SARGBEH QUIAH

Petitioner(s)
TO
ESAU SARGBEH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ESAU SARGBEH QUIAH 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 ESAU SARGBEH.

ESAU SARGBEH QUIAH
Petitioner
Dated: 10/3/2016

np 10/7,14,21

2665429

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DEANNA MARIE GARDAS

Petitioner(s)
TO
DEANNA MARIE ROISIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEANNA MARIE GARDAS 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 DEANNA MARIE ROISIN.

DEANNA MARIE GARDAS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/4/2016

np 10/14,21,28

2665845

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF STEPHANIE ANNE SMITH

Petitioner(s)
TO
STEPHANIE ANNE LOWE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STEPHANIE ANNE SMITH 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 STEPHANIE ANNE LOWE.

STEPHANIE ANNE SMITH
Petitioner
Dated: 10/5/2016

np 10/14,21,28

2666218

Wanted

Miracle-Ear Hearing Centers is looking for qualified people to test their latest product, The Miracle-Ear® Open for **FREE***!

Here's the catch: You must have difficulty hearing and understanding in background noise, and your hearing must fall in the range of the hearing aid. People that are selected will evaluate Miracle-Ear's latest advanced digital hearing solution – the Miracle-Ear Open. You will be able to walk in to our office and walk out hearing†!

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You must schedule your appointment before October 21st, 2016. Don't wait!



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October 17th-October 21st



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302-648-5816

Wilmington, DE
Miracle-Ear
Concord Square
4237 Concord Pike
302-570-0006

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*Risk free offer, the aids must be returned within 30 days of delivery if not completely satisfied and 100% of purchase price will be refunded. Supplies may vary per office. Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences vary depending on severity of loss, accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. ©2012 Hearing Services, LLC