

Crossings to be signalized

Plan for Delaware Ave, Main St. aims to relieve gridlock

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Two of Newark's most congested pedestrian crossings will be getting traffic signals as part of a plan city officials hope will reduce downtown gridlock and cut the risk of pedestrian accidents.

The crossings – Delaware Avenue at The Green and Main Street at The Green – have been a priority for many residents for some time, said Tom Coleman, assistant director of public works.

"It's been a long-standing complaint every time we meet to talk about traffic," Coleman said.

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The year 2013 was a tumultuous one for Newark, which saw the surprise resignation of its long-time mayor, a contentious election and two development projects that divided the community.

However, the city also saw its share

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of triumphs, such as the construction of two long-awaited skate spots, the opening of a new high school and a new name and rejuvenated atmosphere for a downtown road.

As is an annual tradition, the Newark Post staff looked back at the past year and narrowed down the 13 biggest stories of 2013.

1. Newark elects a new mayor

Mayor Vance A. Funk III surprised many in Newark when he announced his resignation in August, citing stress-related health problems.

First elected in 2004, Funk officially stepped down on Sept. 30, setting in motion one of the most contentious Newark elections in recent memory.

A total of seven candidates filed to replace him.

Fueled by controversial issues like the proposed power plant and Wawa, voters turned out in record numbers Nov. 26.

Polly Sierer, a longtime community volunteer viewed as the pro-business candidate, won the race, beating runner-up Amy Roe by 115 votes.

Controversy erupted when a political action committee spent \$45,000 promoting Sierer's campaign, but the new mayor disavowed the effort.

Sierer took office Dec. 3 and will serve out the remainder of Funk's term, which ends in April 2016.

2. Power plant plan sparks controversy

News broke in April

that The Data Centers, LLC, is planning to build a data center and power plant on the former Chrysler site, now known as the University of Delaware's STAR Campus. At the time, it was heralded by state and city officials as a way to bring jobs back to the shuttered industrial site.

However, over the summer, a group of citizens led by Amy Roe began raising questions about the power plant component and the way the proposal was handled by the city. By September, the power plant controversy was one of the hottest topics in the city.

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Book of UD party lore goes digital

'Glory Days' book now updated and available online

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More than 10 years out of college, Darren Kane was feeling nostalgic.

He missed late nights in the dorms, friends from the club volleyball team and all the drinking and debauchery he experienced over his four years at the University of Delaware, which he refers to as the "glory days."

To cure his need for nostalgia, Kane, a 1995 graduate known by friends as "Digger," decided to create a Myspace page called DelGrads in 2006. Hundreds of alumni from the late 1970s to the early 2000s posted funny, uncensored anecdotes, shared memories and submitted photos from their own time as a Blue Hen. The site quickly caught on and in 2007 had more than 60,000 messages posted to it.

Kane jumped at the chance to turn the concept into the kind of book he would want

to read, he said, one that "the university would never do."

That year, he compiled submissions from 175 people who attended UD over a 20-year span and published the 463-page book, "Glory Days at Delaware, the Completely Unofficial Modern History of College Life in Newark, 1987-2007."

Kane said the book, which he called "a labor of love," was well received and he was pleased with the number of copies sold.

"It was a coffee table conversation piece," he said. "But after a book comes out it, eventually fades away."

Six years since its first release, "Glory Days" needed to be updated and Kane, now 40, was faced with the decision to either publish a new, longer version of the book or go digital by putting the content, free for all to read, on a frequently-updated website. He decided on the latter and launched the digital version on MugNight.com in November.

He named the website after the Stone Balloon's Thursday Mug Night, which was popular during his



PHOTO COURTESY OF DARREN KANE

UD alumnus Darren Kane (left) and a friend Chuck (right) at a 1995 graduation party on Choate Street. Kane, now 40, is the author of "Glory Days at Delaware, the Completely Unofficial Modern History of College Life in Newark, 1987-2007," which he recently updated and put online at MugNight.com

time at UD. Bar-goers who bought a glass mug could get cheap refills on alcoholic drinks. After the Stone

Balloon closed in 2005, the Deer Park Tavern took over Mug Night and the name was also recently adopted as a UD Alumni Weekend tradition.

"I couldn't believe that domain was available," Kane said of the website name. "I was very fortunate to get the name, and Mug Night will stay alive as long as UD Alumni Weekend continues."

Although the new website has only been up for two months, Kane said he is already loving the freedom of the Internet. Due to the limitless nature of the site, he is able to post more visual components and content he couldn't fit in the original book such as color photos, videos and more recent submissions.

Since MugNight.com launched, Kane has added chapters on Independence Complex, constructed in 2006, Elphalet Gilbert and Louis L. Redding Halls, finished in August 2013 and the Mentor's Circle "Wings of Thought" book sculpture, completed in 2012.

He also embedded a video of the 2008 Chapelfest party within the chapter "Rest of the 'Fests." In the chapter "The State of Main," Kane touches on some of the new businesses that

opened downtown between 2008 and 2013, including Kildare's Irish Pub and Catherine Rooney's in 2010, Barnes & Noble UD book-

store in 2011, Taverna in 2012 and many other retail shops and restaurants like Melt Down and Cheeburger Cheeburger.

Kane said he receives new alumni submissions daily, which he edits for clarity and length, making sure to keep the writer's voice and story intact no matter how ridiculous.

"It's very real. It's like you being at the Deer Park and recalling your old college days. You wouldn't censor yourself," he said. "This is how we really talk. This is how we really remember things. These are uncensored memories of college, and it's meant to put a smile on your face like, 'Remember that time?'"

One of Kane's favorite submissions was about students who lived in Ray Street A the first year the dorm was open. The students had hung a dartboard on the back of the door but didn't want to be charged for all the holes in the door when they moved out. At the end of the year, they came up with a plan to swap the door with that of their suitemates who already went home for the summer.

However, only after they got both doors off the hinges and swapped them did they realize the numbers on the doors also had to be switched. After removing the numbers they then remembered the keys couldn't be swapped be-

cause they had already been turned in and had to try to figure out how to switch the door knobs.

"The plan got more and more ridiculous as the story went on," Kane said. "It was hilarious."

Through the process of updating the website, Kane said he has learned how much UD and the city of Newark has changed since he graduated in 1995. He said the biggest difference he has noticed in recent years is that it seems like the city and university have cracked down on underage drinking. The larger events like Chapelfest and Skidfest he wrote about in the original "Glory Days" don't exist anymore, he said.

Main Street night life and off-campus housing has also changed since he graduated. He said he often reads stories about new bars and parties in dorm buildings or housing complexes that didn't exist when he was a student, like the University Courtyards.

But the more things change, the more they stay the same. As Kane reads more recent submissions, he said he notices the students, although more than 15 years younger, easily sound like kids he could have gone to school with at UD.

"The mentality is still the same of the students there," he said.

Kane's hope for MugNight.com is that it continues to expand and reaches a larger audience through social media like Facebook and Twitter. He encourages new alumni and current students to send him their ridiculous stories and favorite memories from UD so that the site can grow into an expansive history of what college was like from their perspective.

For Kane, life at UD was an "innocent time."

"You had adult freedom with no adult responsibilities," he said.

But the parties and the drinking aren't what Kane misses the most about his glory days. He misses the friends, late nights in the dorms, the leisure time, walking around campus on a nice day and eating in Rodney Dining Hall.

"My memories are more about the little things," he said. "And once you're 18 years out like me, that's what you miss most about Delaware."

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Teen shot, killed at Brookside Community Center

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A 16-year-old boy was shot and killed Saturday night outside the Brookside Community Center on Marrows Road.

The shooting happened just before midnight while a party consisting of high-school age kids was going on at the community center, said Cpl. John Weglarz Sr., a spokesman for the New Castle County Police Department.

Police and EMS officials arrived to find a large crowd outside. The victim, DAndr'e Green, of New Castle, was taken to Christiana Hospital, where he died.

Weglarz said police and a helicopter searched the area but could not find the gunman. As of Monday, no suspect information had been released.

The community center is owned by Brookside Community Inc. and is often rented out for parties and other functions.

Reached by phone Monday, Victor Enos, president of BCI, would not comment.

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Cuts proposed to account for rejected tax increase

Budget cuts must make up for \$41,500

By KARIE SIMMONS
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City officials have proposed a series of minor cuts to the 2014 operating budget to make up for a tax hike that was rejected by council.

"We tried to minimize the impact of the cuts among funds and across departments," Finance Director Lou Vitola said.

Last month, city council adopted the budget, approving a water rate hike and a \$43.5 million spending plan. However, a 1.5-percent property tax increase failed to pass during the Dec. 9 meeting, prompting city staff to revisit the budget and make some adjustments before the new year.

The decision was split by a 3 to 3 vote with op-

posing votes from Councilmen Mark Morehead, Luke Chapman and Stu Markham.

Property owners endured a 1.5-percent tax hike last year and a 6-percent hike in 2011.

Vitola said this year's tax increase would have gone into effect on July 1, bringing the city an additional \$41,500 in revenue, but since the measure failed to pass, staff was forced to make cuts to the operating budget.

He said 51 line items such as miscellaneous supplies and services, maintenance tools, small equipment and office supplies were trimmed from this year's budget.

Council will have to approve the changes as budget amendments later this month.

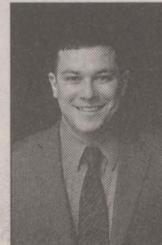
Although the tax increase did not pass, the

city will gain an extra \$490,000 this year from a 7.2-percent water rate hike which was approved 4 to 2 by council last month. Starting Wednesday, water customers living in Newark will be charged an average of

\$2.26 more each month, and those outside the city limits will pay an average of \$3.03 more a month.

Electric and sewer rates did not change this year.

Council will also revisit plans to implement a stormwater fee to fund an overhaul of the city's storm sewer system and critical repairs necessary following this past summer's rainstorms. Members postponed voting on the fee during last month's meeting due to Markham's request for more time to talk to residents and brainstorm new ideas.



VITOLA

The city will hold three public sessions on the issue, and the bill will be put to a vote again at the Feb. 24 council meeting.

If approved, the flat fee would cost residents \$7.50 per month, or \$90 a year, and businesses \$30 per month, totaling \$360 a year. The extra charge would generate an estimated \$1.5 million needed to fix outdated infrastructure and prevent future flooding in Newark.

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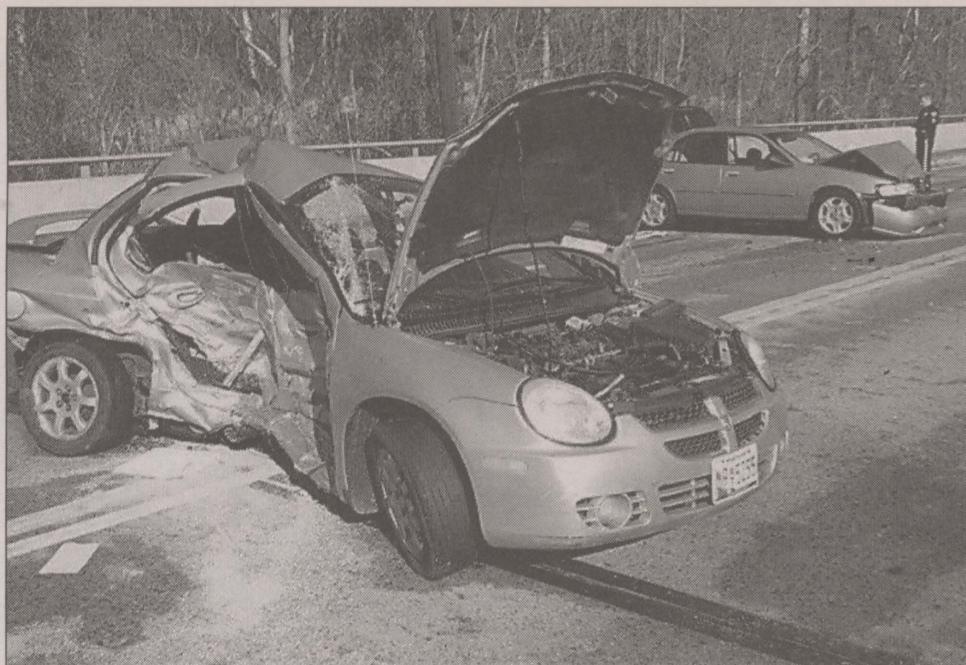


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An 8-month-old girl was seriously injured in a six-car wreck on Capitol Trail on Dec. 26.

Infant hurt in six-car crash on Capitol Trail

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An 8-month-old girl is in critical condition with internal injuries following a six-car wreck on Capitol Trail.

The accident happened at approximately 11 a.m. Dec. 26 at the Windy Hills Bridge.

A brief snow squall hit the area, leaving the road icy at the time of the crash, said Lt. Mark A. Farrall, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

"The bridge froze up pretty quick," he said. "It was very slick."

The infant was riding in a Dodge Neon heading south toward Newark, Farrall said. The Neon slid into the path of a Honda Accord heading north and was struck on the passenger side.

Four other cars collided as they attempted to avoid the initial crash.

Farrall said the infant was rushed to Christiana Hospital, along with a 3-year-

old girl who was in the car with her and the 36-year-old woman driving the car. Both children were properly restrained in car seats.

The two people in the Accord, a man and woman, both 75, were also taken to Christiana Hospital for to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries, Farrall said.

No one in the four other cars was hurt.

Farrall said he could not release the names of anyone involved in the crash.

No charges have been filed. Police closed Capitol Trail for three hours while they investigated the crash.

Man wanted for stealing scrap metal

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Michael Hornberger, 33, of the 100 block of Council Circle in Newark, is wanted for the theft of approximately \$2,000 in scrap metal from Boulden's One Hour Heating & Air Conditioning.

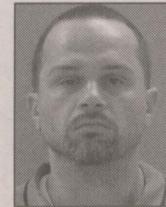
According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the theft occurred at 1 a.m. on Dec. 18 from the business at 714 Interchange Blvd.

Once apprehended, Hornberger will be charged with:

- Possession of burglar tools
- Theft of \$1500 or greater
- Second-degree conspiracy, agreement to engage in felony criminal conduct
- Third-degree conspiracy
- Second-degree criminal trespass
- Criminal mischief, under \$1000 damaged property
- Loitering

Spadola said anyone who has information on Hornberger's whereabouts should email Cpl. Jay Conover at jay.conover@cj.state.de.us.

"We are being proactive in gathering tips for his location and to encourage him to turn himself in," Spadola said.



HORNBERGER

Group fires off rounds in woods

Police were called to a residence on Elkton Road over the weekend after receiving calls from concerned citizens who heard gunshots in the woods.

The incident occurred Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the 1100 block of Elkton Road, according to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola. When officers arrived to the scene, they heard at least 20 gun shots from a variety of weapons and used the police car's siren to get the attention of the shooters.

Spadola said four men and one woman emerged from the woods and told police they were shooting at targets on a 12-foot-high berm. Officers observed four, 12-gauge shotguns, a .45-caliber handgun, .357-caliber revolver, .40-caliber Glock handgun

with 30-round magazine and a Savage .308-caliber rifle with a mounted scope, which were out in the open.

NPD charged Louis Thompson, 25, of 1130 Elkton Road, with disorderly conduct for allowing friends to handle and shoot his guns.

Parking lot brawl sends one to hospital

When a fight broke out in the parking lot at Timothy's of Newark last week, police were forced to mace the brawlers in order to gain control.

The incident occurred at 11:22 p.m. on Dec. 27, at the bar on 100 Creek View Rd., according to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola.

Officers responded to find a large group of people in the parking lot and three men fighting on the ground. The men did not respond to commands from police and after several attempts to pull the combatants apart, an officer sprayed his mace, and the brawl came to a stop, Spadola said.

All three men, Brian Paraskiewicz, 25, of Newark; Charles Derose, 25, of Wilmington; and brother Anthony Derose, 29, also of Wilmington, had blood on them, and Paraskiewicz was taken to Christiana Hospital due to an injury of his upper lip.

Spadola said police do not know what sparked the men to fight. All three were charged with disorderly conduct.

Electronics stolen off front porch

A resident who was expecting packages containing high-end electronics called police after he never received the shipment.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the packages were supposed to arrive to a house in the 800 block of Lehigh Road sometime between 3 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 17.

The resident never received the order he had placed on Walmart.com for 10 white 64 GB iPads at \$569 each for a total of \$5,690.

Spadola said that according to FedEx delivery information, the packages were left at the front door and no signature was required. Police do not have any suspects at this time.

Newark man in critical condition after crash

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark man is in critical condition after a crash on Interstate 95 on Dec. 27.

State police say Twan T. Money was driving his 2009 Chevrolet Aveo south near the Route 141 interchange at approximately 7:40 p.m.

Money inexplicably ran onto the left shoulder and struck at tractor-trailer

parked there, according to Master Cpl. Gary Fournier.

Money was taken to Christiana Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition with "traumatic injuries to his left side," Fournier said.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, who was sleeping in the cab, was not hurt.

The road was closed for four hours as police investigated the crash.

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James J. Walls, Jr.

James J. Walls, Jr., age 55, departed this life on Saturday, December 21, 2013 due to complications from diabetes, surrounded by his loving family.

Jimmy was born July 22, 1958 in Wilmington, DE, the son of the late James J. Walls, Sr. and Mary Fox Walls of Newark.

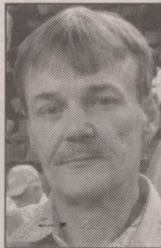
Jimmy graduated from Christiana High School in Newark, DE and then embarked into the plumbing trade. He was an apprentice for Joseph Fredericks and Sons and continued on with several other plumbing firms throughout his career. He also worked as a heavy equipment operator, concrete finisher, and asphalt paver.

An avid sportsman, Jimmy loved golf, bowling, fishing, and playing darts. He competed in the National Dart Association and even claimed first place in 2002 with his appropriate-

ly named team, "We're First." In addition to his mother, Jimmy is survived by his two beautiful children, James and Jennie Lynn Walls of New Castle, DE; his three sisters, Sandra Patterson and husband Wayne of Newark, DE, Sharyn Horton and husband James of Newark, DE and Sheila Baird-Wiley and husband Donald of Newark, DE; brother, Joseph

Walls and his companion Judy Collins of Newark, DE; former spouse and mother of his children, Coleen Walls of New Castle, DE, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, family members and friends. And lastly, his beloved dog, Lady. His father, James J. Walls, Sr., preceded him in death in 2007. A memorial service celebrat-

ing his life was held on Monday, December 30, 2013 at 12 PM at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that contributions in Jimmy's name be made payable to the American Diabetes Association and mailed to the funeral home. To send condolences visit www.rtfoard.com.



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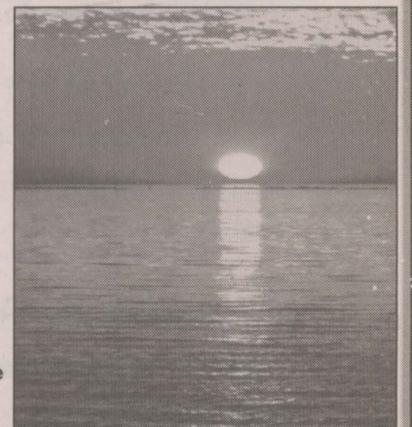
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Comings and goings of 2013

By KÄRIE SIMMONS

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Newark welcomed quite a few new businesses to Main Street and elsewhere in 2013, but residents also had to say goodbye to some old favorites.

Below are some of the restaurants, stores and other businesses that opened in Newark in the past year, as well as some that closed.

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Greene Turtle Sports Bar & Grille celebrated its first week of business at the turn of the new year, serving up American cuisine and classic pub favorites in Rittenhouse Station at 250 S. Main St.

Since the opening of its Newark location, the franchise now boasts 37 locations and has been expanding across the mid-Atlantic for more than 30 years with three other Delaware locations in Rehoboth Beach, Dover and Lewes.

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In February, construction began on a project at 144-150 E. Main St., called **Kate's Place**, which replaced the va-



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Beverage manager Bob Baker displays one of the wines featured on the expanded wine list of Klondike Kate's new wine cellar, which opened this summer in the old jail cells in the restaurant's basement.

cant building that once housed Gecko Fashions, Cat's Eye Hair Salon and the Marine recruiting station. The new four-story building, with 2,760 square feet of retail space on the first floor and 22 two-bedroom apartments upstairs, sits next to Klondike Kate's and is nearly completed.

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Melt Down Grilled Cheese opened downtown in March, replacing the Post House Restaurant at 145 E. Main St. The new eatery boasts eight varieties of grilled cheese sandwiches as well as salads, soups, milkshakes and a grilled ice cream sandwich. The Newark location is the franchise's only Delaware location, with three others in Pennsylvania and a booth a Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia.

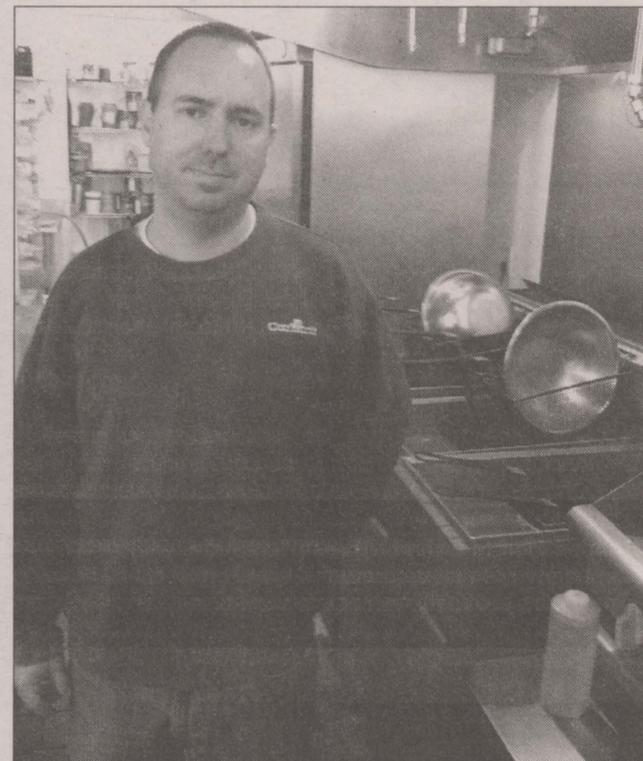
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After three years in business, **Main Street Sliders** turned off the grill, emptied the fryer and closed its doors in April. The restaurant at 133 E. Main St. served up tiny burgers, cheesesteaks, chicken and pulled pork sandwiches, appetizers, onion rings, fries and tater tots until 2 a.m. or later, seven days a week, before its owner closed up shop due to increased competition.

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, the Illinois-based chain best known for its fast delivery of subs and club sandwiches, confirmed plans to open a restaurant in the former Sliders location. Renovations began in the fall, and the restaurant will open sometime this winter.

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Although built in the 1880s to contain drunkards and disorderly citizens, the prison cells in the basement of **Klondike Kate's** now hold wine. The new wine cellar was finished in April and stores vino from California,



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Jason Voit closed his Main Street Sliders restaurant in April, saying that increased competition on Main Street made it difficult for the business to succeed.

Oregon, and even as far away as Argentina.

The recent expansion of a coatroom into a "Parlor Room" dining area and the creation of the wine cellar were the efforts of Klondike Kates's owner Alan Burkhard to change the image of the restaurant.

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Village Imports fair trade store, located in Trader's Alley on Main Street, closed in May after 12 years of selling handmade jewelry, clothing and crafts from a variety of countries. The store's owner, who took over in 2008, attributed the closure to Newark's changing downtown market that boasts more restaurants than retail.

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In May, **Laborers International Union of North America** opened a new 15,000-square-foot training center on Markus Court off Otts Chapel Road. The complex is one of 74 LIUNA training centers nationwide where aspiring tradesmen and tradeswomen can learn everything from first aid and traffic control to scaffold building and pipe laying.

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GE Aviation announced a \$27 million expansion of its Newark plant in May that will bring 70 new jobs to the 110,000-square-foot facility at Diamond State Industrial Park off Old Cooch's Bridge Road. The expansion allows the facility to boost its production of a

special material used to make advanced aircraft engine parts.

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Over the summer, Newark welcomed **Skipjack** to Paper Mill Road. The seafood restaurant, located in the Shoppes at Louviers, was opened by a Newark-area native in June and contains a formal dining area, as well as a more casual bar area which offers live acoustic music on some nights.

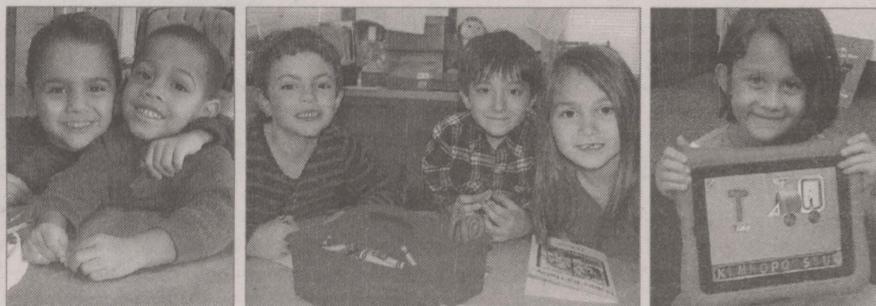
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In July, the **Stone Balloon Winehouse** changed its name and concept, partnering with a Georgetown brewery to become **16 Mile Taphouse**. Owner Dustin Gros said he shifted his focus from wine to craft beer as a way to expand his customer base.

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The University of Delaware opened its two new **East Campus dorms** to incoming freshman students at the end of August. The five-story buildings, built at the site of the former Gilbert Complex on Haines Street and located next to the Harrington turf, are named after Eliphalet Wheeler Gilbert, the first and third president of the university, and Louis L. Redding, a black lawyer who sued UD in 1950 in a successful attempt to desegregate the institution.

The dorms are modeled after the popular Independence Complex on Laird Campus and house nearly 800 students.



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The University of Delaware's "Little Bob" fitness center was not so little after a 45,000-square-foot addition was added at the end of August and opened just in time for returning students. The three-story addition to the **Carpenter Sports Building** was outfitted with a weight room in the basement, cardiovascular machines on the ground level and an indoor track snaking around the treadmills, rowing machines and ellipticals on the top floor. Cardio machines all have Internet access, a TV and the capability to charge a cell phone.

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Fringe Salon and Boutique opened up downtown toward the end of the summer to offer clients and shoppers a unique experience. Located in the shops at Pomeroy Station on East Main Street, Fringe features haircutting, coloring and eyebrow waxing services, as well as a full spread of clothing, handbags, scarves, accessories and handmade jewelry.

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After leaving its South Main Street location, the community-oriented **Newark Bike Project** moved into its new home on Main Street in October. Cyclists now learn how to repair their bike, acquire parts or buy

a used bike at 58 E. Main St., formerly the Delaware Book Exchange.

The owner of the building temporarily offered the space to the Newark Bike Project until the building is torn down some time this year to make room for a new four-story structure.

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The Main Street Italian restaurant formerly known as **Cucina di Napoli** underwent a name change and renovation this past fall by its new owners, the Procope family. Now called **Tarantella di Napoli**, the restaurant is named after a dance from southern Italy and features new Spanish-inspired dishes in addition to Italian favorites.

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Bloom Energy officially opened its new Delaware facility in October with plans to hire an additional 100 workers. The California-based company constructed a 200,000-square-foot facility located on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus, the former Chrysler plant site, as a manufacturing hub for building energy efficient "Bloom boxes" that produce electricity.

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Within the same week that

Bloom Energy opened, the University of Delaware unveiled its newest academic building, the **Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Laboratory** on the corner of Academy Street and Lovett Avenue. The 94,000-square-foot facility boasts three green roofs as well as a research wing and a teaching wing meant to bridge the gap between students and faculty.

It also features four problem-based learning studios with lab spaces connected to classrooms so students can discuss problems and test solutions. Classrooms hold no more than 48 students and are equipped with mobile furniture that allow students to work flexibly both in groups and individually.

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Natural Dairy Products Corporation, originally from Avondale, Pa., opened a production facility in Newark's Sandy Brae Industrial Park in October. The 30,000-square-foot facility is the only certified organic dairy in Delaware and brought 19 jobs to the state.

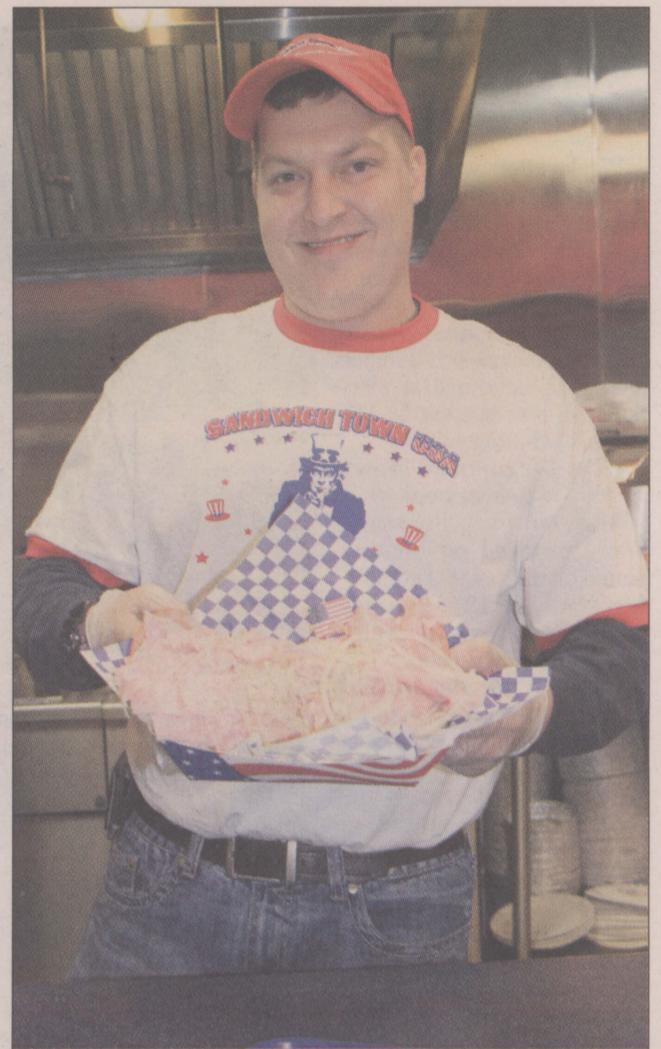
Natural Dairy's line of organic, grass-fed dairy products called Natural By Nature includes milk, butter, ricotta cheese, half-and-half, buttermilk and whipped cream made with milk from 22 family-owned, certified organic dairy

farms in Lancaster County, Pa.

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In place of **Boardwalk Fresh Burgers and Fries** at 59 E. Main St. now sits **Sandwich Town USA**. The eatery opened in late November with signature menu items like the chili cheesesteak, chicken parm grinder and a variety of specialty hoagies. With delivery and weekend hours until 3 a.m. or later, Sandwich Town hopes to cater to the hungry university students who live nearby.

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In November, a **7-Eleven** opened at 46 E. Main St. in the former Delaware National Guard Recruiting Station next to Peace A Pizza. The new location is one of three 7-Elevens in Newark and caters to an urban, walk-up crowd, company officials said.

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Another first for the First State came in December when **CarMax** opened its first Delaware store in Newark. The store, located at 2070 Stafford Way, is more than 56,000 square feet, occupies more than 22 acres, employs nearly 90 associates and stocks approximately 300 used vehicles of nearly every make and model.



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Chad Long opened Sandwich Town USA in November and hopes the restaurant's patriotic theme catches on with Main Street customers.

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Week after week, opponents of the plan – and some supporters – lined up to voice their opinion at council meetings, sign petitions and even picket in front of the STAR Campus.

The issue was also a major factor in the mayoral election, as Roe came within 115 votes of winning.

3. Proposed Wawa draws heat

In February, Wawa unveiled preliminary plans to build a 4,999-square-foot store and 12 gas pumps in the Park N Shop center on South Main Street.

Although the idea excited some in the community, including business owners in the ailing Park N Shop, it also generated strong opposition from residents of nearby neighborhoods and the owners of other gas stations.

More than 100 people attended a public meeting held by Wawa officials, with many voicing concerns that the convenience store chain would bring with it an increase in traffic, contribute to noise and light pollution



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Vance A. Funk III is toasted after addressing the crowd at Taste of Newark, one day before resigning as mayor in September. The annual festival, now in its 10th year, is one of Funk's signature accomplishments.

and drive out existing businesses.

Winslow Road residents Jim and Carol McKelvey founded the South Main Street Coalition for Safety to protest against the plan.

Vance A. Funk III cited stress caused by Wawa opposition as one of the reasons he resigned as mayor, saying that protests from

some of his neighbors made him "uncomfortable."

4. Tornado hits Newark area

Extreme weather came to Newark on June 10, as an EF-0 tornado hit the southern part of the city and the surrounding neighborhoods.

The worst of the damage was in Robscott Manor,

where trees knocked down by the storm left seven homes unfit for habitation and caused damage to several others.

Later in the month, on June 28, another storm hit Newark, bringing torrential downpours that flooded streets and stranded motorists headed home during the evening rush hour.

High water closed several roads in the city, including Paper Mill Road, which was blocked between Cleveland Avenue and Old Paper Mill Road for almost three hours. A tributary to the White Clay Creek overflowed its banks, sending water gushing over the roadway.

All told, the city saw a record-breaking 13.66 inches of rain for the month of June.

The flooding led to a discussion of storm water management and ultimately caused city officials to propose a \$7.50 per month fee for residents that would fund repairs to the city's storm sewer system.

5. UD students get "Shmacked"

Newarkers learned what it means to get "Shmacked" after a riot broke out downtown on Sept. 9.

The incident began at a house party on South College Avenue and ended with thousands of University of Delaware students gathering on Main Street, shutting down the road for a brief time. Some climbed on top of cars, damaging the vehicles.

The incident drew national attention and was fueled, many witnesses said, by

the presence of cameramen from the video company I'm Shmacked, which travels to college campuses to film and post online videos of large parties.

Police arrested two people accused of jumping on a car, the two students who hosted the original party and one of the I'm Shmacked cameramen. Countless more participants were cited for disorderly conduct after police released images of them taken from YouTube videos.

6. Newark Shopping Center renovations approved

Major changes are coming to Newark Shopping Center, thanks to a redevelopment plan narrowly approved by council in April.

Virginia-based Atlantic Realty Company will renovate the existing buildings, constructing a drive-through bank in the front of the center and cutting a pedestrian walkway though one building that will connect the center to the adjacent Pomeroy Trail.

The developer will also demolish the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes bowling alley and build in its place a six-story, 220-unit apartment building and parking garage.

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The project was opposed by some residents who feared traffic problems brought on by the apartments, but had the support of many tenants of the shopping center.

"I have seen the best, and I have seen the worst," said Marilyn Minster of Minster's Jewelers. "The important thing is that [the renovation] will be good for the city."

7. Parking woes worsen

Downtown parking, long an area of frustration, only got worse in February when construction of the Kate's Place apartments blocked 48 parking places in Lot 4, behind Panera Bread.

The city responded by adding 32 meters and reorganizing Lot 3 behind Caffé Gelato to add several more spaces. It also replaced some existing meters with ones that accept credit cards.

Responding to complaints from businesses, officials also authorized construction of a second exit from Lot 3, this one onto Center Street. The new exit is expected to open soon.

The city is in ongoing discussions with property owners about constructing a parking garage behind the Galleria.

8. City hall gets security upgrades

Visitors to city hall this fall likely noticed some changes as they entered the building.

Since September, those wishing to access city offices have been required to show identification at a security

station before being allowed to proceed farther into the building. Many services, such as paying bills, can now be done at the security station, which is encased in bullet-proof glass.

City officials had been considering updating security measures for some time, but the Wilmington courthouse shooting in February further magnified the need.

Other security measures such as scanners, metal detectors and additional security cameras are under consideration.

9. Elkton Road becomes South Main Street

A downtown road got a new name as a way to rejuvenate the area and make it more attractive to both businesses and shoppers.

Effective Jan. 1, 2013, part of Elkton Road was renamed as South Main Street to extend the downtown atmosphere.

"We've heard that businesses want to have a Main Street address, but Main Street hasn't always been available," City Manager Carol Houck said during a Jan. 4 ceremony celebrating the name change. "Now there are more opportunities for businesses to be part of the success we already have."

Then-Mayor Vance A. Funk III said the idea came to him in the middle of the night several years ago.

"This was so logical, it was unbelievable," Funk said.

10. Hadden elected to council

Mayor Polly Sierer was not the only new face on

council in 2013.

Marge Hadden, a Sunset Road resident who works in marketing for the University of Delaware's Division of Professional & Continuing Studies, was elected to the District 4 council seat in April. She beat out three other candidates and won the race with 95 of 218 votes cast.

Hadden replaced David Athey, who opted not to seek a sixth term.

11. Newark Charter opens high school

Newark Charter School expanded in August, opening a third building, which will eventually house grades 9 through 12.

NCS began in 2001 with a middle school and added an elementary school in 2006. In 2013, it started a ninth-grade program and will add a grade each year for the next three years.

NCS is the second high school in Newark and will be the only school in the city to offer all grades.

The high school is located in a former Lear Corporation factory on McIntire Drive. It houses both the middle school and high school, while the elementary school expanded at the school's Patriot Way campus.

12. Curtis Mill smokestack demolished

One of Newark's most iconic structures was demolished in March to make way for a new city park.

The Curtis Paper Mill smokestack came tumbling

down in less than a week, ridding the Newark skyline of the only remaining part of the mill, which was built in 1789 and went through a succession of owners before production ceased in December 1997.

Construction on the first of three phases of the park will begin in next month.

Bricks from the smokestack will be used to build a plaza in the park.

13. Skate spots open

For the first time, skaters in Newark have a safe, legal place to practice their sport.

Several years in the making, the city's first two skate

spots finally opened in September and November.

The spots, which contain ramps and jumps, are located in Handloff Park and Phillips Park.

Long advocated for by skateboard enthusiasts, the skate spots were funded by nearly \$200,000 in grants and donations.

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Dave Gillaspay helps clear debris from a storm drain on Paper Mill Road after flooding closed the road June 28. Newark saw a record-breaking 13.66 inches of rain for the month of June.



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13 biggest sports stories of 2013

By JON BUZBY
Newark Post columnist

Although traditionally an unlucky number, there were 13 sports stories that we were lucky enough to enjoy this past year.

1. UD women's basketball team hosts playoffs

I'm not sure if there has ever been a team that captured the hearts of not only Newark, but the entire First State more than last year's women's basketball team.

Even if the Hens had fallen short of advancing to the Sweet 16, they still would have probably been the sports story of the year. The fact that they became the first UD men's or women's basketball team to advance that far in the NCAA Tournament made their story even sweeter.

The team attracted thousands of fans of all generations and genders and even folks with no interest in basketball. Their two NCAA Tournament wins at the Carpenter Center ignited fans like no other games in recent history. And like the team as



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO
Elena Delle Donne celebrates UD's NCAA tournament win against UNC on March 26.

a whole, the group of seniors who led that team won't soon be forgotten.

2. Newark National goes to LLWS

Another group of athletes that caught everyone's attention was the 11- and 12-year-old boys who spent the beginning of their summer vacation playing America's game here in Delaware, and ended it on the grandest amateur baseball stage in the world – at the Little League World Series.

Newark National became just the second team in Delaware history (Naamans, 2003) to earn a trip to Williamsport.

3. UD fires Keeler

It was perhaps the timing more than anything that made K.C. Keeler's firing such a surprise. The fact Keeler led the Hens to the national championship game three times during his 11 years and won the 2003 title just added to the drama of people asking the question of exactly why the former Blue Hen player was fired from his "dream job."

4. Newark XC wins conference, places second at states

For the second consecutive season, the male harriers at Newark High won the Blue Hen Conference championship and placed second at the state meet.

5. UD men's soccer and field hockey make playoffs

This fall, both teams advanced to their respective NCAA tournaments after very successful regular seasons. Two great coaches, two great teams, two great seasons.

6. Hodgson wins football state title

Hodgson winning the school's second football state championship was a great story. But the fact that the Silver Eagles did so at Delaware Stadium made it even bigger.

The DIAA Division I and II championship games returned to UD for the first time since 1974, attracting nearly 10,000 fans. Hopefully the game is in Newark to stay.

7. '87ers debut at the Bob

The '87ers became the first professional basketball franchise to call Delaware home since 2007 and are one of just two pro teams of any kind in the First State, the Blue Rocks being the other.

The Sevens play in the D-League, which boasts more than 100 former players currently on an NBA roster. The fact they are owned by the Sixers makes them an even bigger attraction to local NBA fans.

8. St. Mark's grad named baseball All-American

Millersville University hurler Chris Murphy pitched two no-hitters, including a perfect game, and was named a Division II first-team All-American. Murphy was a three-year starter for the Spartans, helping lead the team to state titles in 2009 and 2010.

9. Newark resident plays in PGA Championship

Dave McNabb's 1-under 71 in the PGA Professional National Championship in Sunriver, Ore., placed him ninth overall and earned him a spot in the PGA Tour's fourth and final major, the PGA Championship. Although McNabb didn't make the cut, he made a lot of locals pay attention to the leaderboard earlier than usual.

10. Locals make it big in the pros

Whether it was celebrating Joe Flacco winning the Super Bowl MVP, Elena Delle Don-

ne taking home the WNBA's Rookie of the Year award or watching Paul Worrilow shock the NFL at his linebacker position on the Atlanta Falcons, all three made us proud to boast that at one time they called Newark home.

11. Glasgow initiates Cares campaign

Glasgow athletes participate in several community outreach efforts including raising money for the Red Cross through a walk-a-thon, visiting the local veterans hospital, reading and donating books to elementary schools, and hosting an egg hunt for kids with disabilities or who are in a shelter.

12. Christiana football seeks stability

For the fourth time in four years, the Vikings welcomed a new football coach to the program. However, this time they turned to one of their own alumni when Virgil Rush was hired as head football coach.

Despite leading Christiana to just one win his first season, next year Rush will give the Vikings something more important than victories – a second-year head coach.

13. Taylor Reynolds returns to Newark

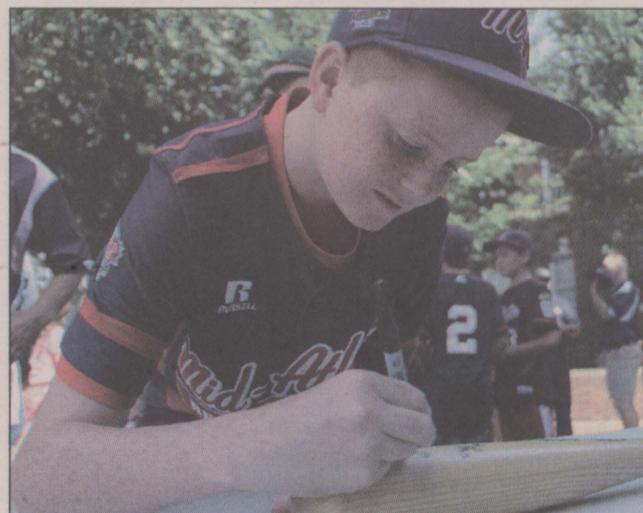
It was just for one game, but when former Newark star quarterback Taylor Reynolds returned to Newark for the UD-James Madison game, he attracted his own personal fan base of more than 250 locals. The Dukes' starting cornerback made it a day to remember when he had an interception in the end zone, ending a UD drive. The Dukes lost in the end, but it was fun to see a kid we watched grow up on the gridiron here in Newark find success at the next level.

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Time will tell what the 2014 sports stories will be. A trip to the NCAA Tournament for the UD men's basketball team? More local state championships? Maybe a UD football playoff game?

But one thing's for sure, from an interception in the end zone by a former Yellow-jacket to a basketball celebration at the Bob, we were very lucky to have 13 great sports stories to call our own.

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Ryan Miller, a member of the Newark National team that went to the Little League World Series, signs a bat, which will be displayed in the Newark History Museum.

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1. Three charged after unruly 'mob' breaks out in downtown Newark
2. Seven homes damaged as storms rip through Robscott Manor
3. Police identify UD student struck, killed by train
4. UD suspends rugby team over 'Shmacked' incident

5. Body of Newark man found in ditch
6. Two men at large after robbing Newark Wawa
7. UD student struck, killed by truck on Route 896
8. Police: Man caught pleasuring self on New London Road
9. Police: Newark man dies while fleeing officers
10. Redevelopment proposed for Newark Shopping Center
11. Demolition continues at Kate's Place site on Main Street
12. New restaurant brings taste of Chesapeake Bay to Newark
13. Newark-area man killed in Rt. 4 crash



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Sam Bruhl was riding down Main Street Sept. 9 when the "I'm Shmacked" disturbance broke out. His iPhone video of the mayhem helped police track down two students accused of damaging a car. Coverage of incident was the most-read article on Newarkpostonline.com in 2013.

Memorable moments in music, film and literature from 2013

By DARA MCBRIDE

Special from the Cecil Whig

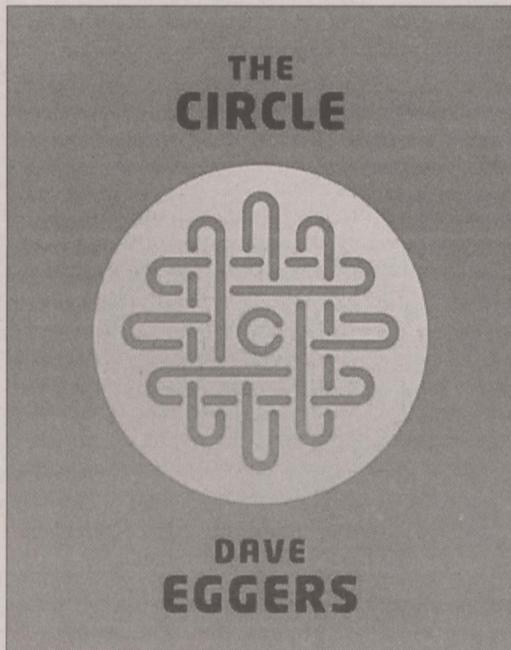
Depending on who you ask, these choices could be among the worst or the best. Whatever you think, here are some memorable moments in arts and entertainment from 2013 sure to generate discussion.

It was a year for top tech drama – Dave Eggers' "The Circle," set in today's world of social media, and Thomas Pynchon's "Bleeding Edge," set in the early 2000s following the dot-com bubble – and smart literary novels – "The Goldfinch" by Donna Tart. Well-known names also made a return, like Khaled Hosseini with "And the Mountains Echoed."

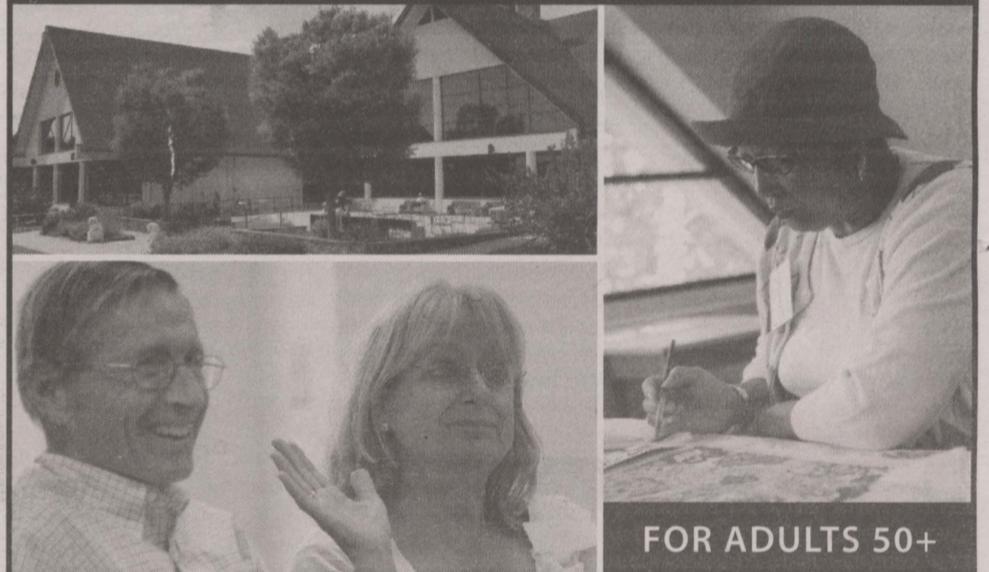
AMC's "Breaking Bad" came to its conclusion early this fall, seemingly just after millions had started watching. Viewers became increasingly interested in ABC's "Scandal." Over on Netflix, binge-watching became a guilty pleasure with "Orange Is the New Black," a dark comedy based on the book of the same name. Netflix also revived "Arrested Development" for its fourth season.

In Top 40 hits, Rihanna and Mikky Ekko teamed up to create a haunting ballad, "Stay," while Darius Rucker found a hit in "Wagon Wheel." Other memorable and frequently played songs came from Robin Thicke, newcomer Lorde and Macklemore. Of course, Miley Cyrus had her memorable moments in song and on stage. And who can forget when novelty song "What Does the Fox Say" from Norwegian group Ylvis took the Internet by storm?

It was another year for superheroes (both DC and Marvel) and super effects. Top grossing films this year included "Iron Man 3" and "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire." Don't forget the much talked about "Gravity" or Baz Luhrmann's take on "The Great Gatsby." Rounding out the year, Disney found success with another princess film, "Frozen."



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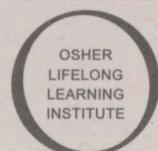
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With the University of Delaware closed, traffic moves freely through the Delaware Avenue crossing at The Green on Tuesday. The intersection often backs up during peak pedestrian times and will get a traffic signal in 2015.

SIGNS

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Currently, neither crossing has a signal, so cars have to stop whenever a pedestrian wishes to cross. During peak times when University of Delaware students are changing classes, long lines of students can keep traffic stopped for several minutes at a time.

In recent years, UD has stationed a police officer at the Delaware Avenue crossing to periodically stop pedestrians and keep traffic moving.

Under the new plan, crews will install traffic lights as well as pedestrian signals at both crossings, which will work like those on South College Avenue and elsewhere in the city, with vehicles and pedestrians each getting their turn to proceed.

The Delaware Avenue crossing will be done first, with the engineering stages completed in 2014 and the signal installed by the end of 2015.



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Traffic stops as two pedestrians cross Main Street at The Green. A traffic signal will be installed at the crossing in 2016.

The light will be timed to coincide with the light at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and South College Avenue, Coleman said. When traffic at Delaware Avenue has the green light at that intersection, pedestrians will be stopped at the crossing. When traffic is stopped, pedestrians will be able to cross.

Coleman said the project has been discussed for a while, but the first step was combining the two Delaware Avenue crosswalks into one, which was completed in 2010. "Once UD combined down

to one, this became a more realistic option," Coleman said.

The Main Street crossing will be signaled some time in 2016.

There, the signal will be timed with the light at Main Street and South College Avenue. When that light turns red for Main Street traffic, so too will the new light at the crosswalk.

The Delaware Department of Transportation will build the signals using city funding. The capital improvement program, approved by council last month, allotted \$200,000 for the project. Council will also be required to vote on the contracts later, Coleman said.

Coleman has high hopes for the new signals.

"They will definitely improve things," he said. "How much, we're not sure yet."

Out of the Attic

Boyhood memories from seven decades ago

This week's Out of the Attic item is a 2004 photograph of an Amstel Avenue house and some memories of a one-time resident, John Hyde.

"I lived in Newark for only 9 years, from 1937 to 1946, but they were very important years in my life and in the life of the town as well as of the University. My family moved to Newark in 1937 when I was 7 years old and I entered the second grade in the old elementary school building at the southeast corner of Academy and Delaware. My older brother and sister, George and Elizabeth, also entered the Newark public schools but they went to the 'new' high school building on Academy Street. As a kid born on the prairies of Kansas, there was much to learn.

"We lived in a new apartment building on Center Street, which then dead-ended at the railroad tracks, and from our living room window I could watch the steam trains of the B&O, the football games on Fraser Field, the man who sold deviled crabs from a push cart, the meaning of "segregation," the reaction of my classmates to my accent which they said made me sound like a "cowboy," the correct pronunciation of "Newark" and much more. In 1940 we moved into a house on Amstel Avenue which we rented from the Steele family and where my youngest brother, Steve, was born in 1941. And then came the war which was to change not only my life but that of my family and of the community."

The picture shows John's youngest and oldest brothers, Steve and George, in front of their former Amstel Avenue home, that



had by the time of the picture become the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House.

Mr. Hyde's memories will continue in next week's Out of the Attic column.

Learn more about Newark history. Visit the Newark History Museum located on South College Avenue beside the bridge. It is open by appointment only now through March. Individuals, families, groups, and organizations may call 302-368-9845 to arrange a visit. For more information go to the website www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org. or contact them by message phone at 302-224-2408, e-mail at newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com, or postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.

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.

Summer 1888 — Isaac Cassin, 1404 12th St. Philadelphia was hired as engineer, at \$600, to supervise building a water system, from sinking of test well to completing the mains.

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was accepted. A month later the bank withdrew its offer. The search was now on to find financing and a suitable place for a test well. There was much activity in coming months as to size of pipes and tanks, quality and quantity of water, as well as finding sufficient flow. An investigation of pumps and steam boilers to power them was undertaken.

Several test wells found insufficient water or struck too much rock. W. T. Singles was employed to dig a test well 4 1/2 ft. in diameter on the Vandergrift property. An 1893 map of Newark shows Vandergrift property where the New Ark United Church of Christ now stands. The waterworks was finally built on this site.

Pipe was contracted for at \$30.50 per ton. Joseph Hyde of Wilmington won the contract to lay pipe and set five fire hydrants. Hydrants cost \$26.25 each. A checkbook for Water Department cost \$8.75.

Bailiff Willis reported he needed equipment, including handcuffs. The cost was

\$11.12.

New London Avenue resident May Williams was given one of the old street lights providing she attend to lighting it.

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

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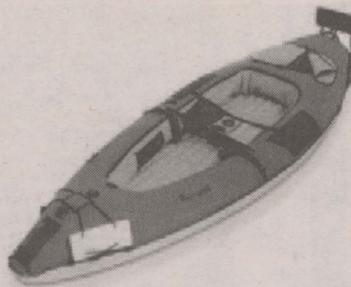
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np 12/20,27,1/3 2435111

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These Supplemental Assessments will become effective January 1, 2014. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Office of Property Assessment at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Office of Property Assessment no later than 4:00 p.m. on January 31, 2014. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between March 1, 2014 and June 31, 2014, unless the Board continues the hearings. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 12/27,1/3 2435419

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The City of Newark will hold its annual municipal election on Tuesday, April 8, 2014. The offices for which an election will be held are the office of Council Member for Districts 3, 5 and 6. Council Members serve two-year terms.

Any qualified voter of the city who, for a period of at least 15 years next preceding the election has not been convicted of a felony, as that crime is designated by the State of Delaware, and who has resided in the city for at least one year next preceding the election, shall be eligible to hold the office of Council Member and/or Mayor. A qualified voter, eligible to hold the office of Council Member, shall mean a person who is a registered voter at the time his/her nominating petition is filed and who resides in the district he/she seeks to represent.

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING

JANUARY 16, 2014 - 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, January 16, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Harold Prettyman, 162 South Main Street, for the following variance:

a) Sec. 32-12(c)(5)(c) - Building setback lines - except as specified in Article XVI, Section 32-56.2(d)(1) and (2), of this chapter, each story or part of a building exclusive of cornices, balconies, and uncovered stops and uncovered porches, shall be set back at least 25 feet from all exterior lot lines. The proposed plan amendment would move the row of apartments on the north side of the property from 25 feet to 20 feet from the property line of University Garden Apartments, requiring a variance of five feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RM

2. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Davis, 114 Amherst Drive, for the following variance:

a) Sec. 32-9(c)(6) - The minimum rear yard for any building, exclusive of accessory buildings, shall be 30 feet. Since the lot is a corner lot, the rear yard may be reduced 20% in depth to allow for the "skewing" of a residential dwelling on the lot. Therefore, the minimum side yard for a corner lot is 24 feet. Plan shows the rear side yard to be 22 feet. A two foot variance is required.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.
np 1/3 2437282



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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 MICHELE LEE GOSSMAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
MICHELE LEE SAMMANN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHELE LEE GOSSMAN 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 MICHELE LEE SAMMANN.

MICHELE LEE GOSSMAN
Petitioner
Dated: 12/11/2013
2434539
np 12/20,27,1/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SARA REBECCA CHARNICK WEINER
Petitioner(s)
TO
FRIDAY SYDELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SARA REBECCA CHARNICK WEINER 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 FRIDAY SYDELL.

SARA REBECCA CHARNICK WEINER
Petitioner
Dated: 12/27/2013
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np 1/3,10,17

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 2/12/2014 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #4014 - Glen Segure** - Bags, boxes, clothing, sofa, table lamp, coffee table, misc. household items
- Unit #7057 - Cuve E. Harding** - Bags, boxes, night table, snack tables. Crates, misc. household items
- Unit #8075 - Gerrod D. Hunter** - Headboard, mattress, boxes, clothing, floor lamp, shelving, totes, misc. household items
- Unit #9104 - Kathleen Piatt** - Boxes, kitchen chairs, dining table, dog kennel crate, miss. Household items
- Unit #9106 - Joann M. Salisbury** - Boxes, totes, tools, waterfall, ceramic planter, miss. household items

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 2014 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #135 - Holly Preston** - chair, stereo, freezer, clothing, bicycle, crib, totes, boxes, bags
- Unit #342 - Lakeesha Massado** - chest of drawers, dresser, heater, end table, bags, boxes, totes
- Unit #1333 - Julia Malin** - vanity, hamper, clothing, bags, boxes, totes
- Unit #1420 - Robert J. Presley III** - wheelbarrows, shop vac, toolbox, coffee table, portable TVs, entertainment center, bags, boxes
- Unit #6237 - Janene K. Peterson** - washer, dryer, TV, wicker chair, end tables, entertainment center, fan, toys, boxes

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 2014 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #82 - Lewis Omar Gibbs** - bags, boxes, office chair, tool boxes, totes, safe, floor jacks, car batteries, rolling tool box
- Unit #87 - James D. Tate** - bags, headboard, 29 boxes, beach chair, totes, TV, electronics, clothing, ironing board, mirrors, monitor, pictures, shelving, stool

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

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday February 13th, 2014 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- Unit #4136 - Turquoise Davis** - Bags, Boxes, Ladder, Totes, TV
- Unit #4176 - Alexandria Lacey** - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Floor Lamps, Xmas Tree
- Unit #4172 - Ann Cochran / Jerry Mitchell** - Bags, Boxes, Fishing Equipment, Rug, Totes, Teddy Bear
- Unit - #4171 - Timothy Matthews** - Fishing Rods, Bags, Clothes

np 1/3,10 2436668

City sets collection schedule for Christmas tree recycling

Collection schedule

Monday

Center city, from Elkton Road to Marrows Road from Main Street to the northern boundary of Tuesday's route and White Chapel.

Tuesday

Northern portion of the city, north of Main Street and West Main Street/Nottingham Road (excluding West Branch and Christianstead). Includes Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Cleveland Avenue, Lumbrook, Creek Bend, Ridgewood Glen, Paper Mill Farms, Evergreen, Northgate Commons, Stafford, Parkview, The Hunt at Louviers, The Woods at Louviers, Middle Run Meadow, Laura's Glenn, Wyncliff, and Jenney's Run.

Wednesday

Area west of Bent Lane and Radcliffe Drive, including Nottingham Green, Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Cherry Hill Manor, Barksdale Estates, Country Hills, Country Place, Abbotsford and Briarcreek.

Thursday

Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere, Valley Stream, Haslet Park, and Stone Spring.

Friday

Southern area of the city including Devon, Binns, Arbour Park, Silverbrook, Yorkshire, Yorkshire Woods, Cobblefield, Haslet Park and Cannon's Gate.

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Christmas may be over, but Newarkers hesitant to take down the ornaments and put away the lights can rest assured their holiday evergreens will be put to good use.

Christmas trees left outside on the curb will be picked up by the street division of the public works and water resources department and turned into mulch for use in city parks.

Public Works Director Roy Simonson said trees are sent through a wood chipping machine and then dispersed among a variety of uses throughout the city.

Some mulch goes to landscaping, while some covers vehicle trails through the woods. The wood chips are used as an alternative to gravel, which Simonson said doesn't look as natural.

A special curbside tree collection period will take place through Jan. 31 and, much like the leaf collection in the fall, residents are asked to place their Christmas tree on the curb in front of their home for pickup.

In previous years, trees could be set out any day of the week, but this year, officials established a collection schedule.

Simonson said the tree collection schedule mirrors the leaf collection schedule and residents can expect to see trucks coming around Monday through Friday until the end of the month.



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