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By Josh Shannon
Newark Post

From the loss of a Main Street icon to the celebration of a major new walking trail, it's been a year of ups and downs in Newark. We looked back at the news of the past year and narrowed down the 12 top stories of 2012.

1. COUNCIL APPROVES NAME CHANGE FOR ELKTON ROAD

In June, city council voted to rename a

portion of Elkton Road as South Main Street. The change is meant to make the street feel more like part of the downtown area, and help businesses there by drawing in customers who may have otherwise stayed on East Main Street.

"Renaming Elkton Road to South Main Street reaffirms our belief that this will become the next phase of our downtown redevelopment," Mayor Vance A. Funk III said.

Signs reflecting the change, which affects only the portion of the road between West Main Street and West Park Place, were installed last month,

and city officials will officially commemorate the renaming in a ceremony today.

(For more, see an article on page 3.)

2. NEWARK NITE BECOMES NEWARK DAY

Newark Nite, one of the city's largest events, saw a major change this year when city officials decided to move it to daytime hours.

The change was sparked in part by a series of crimes that occurred in the city after the 2010 Newark Nite ended.

"We still had intoxicated people walking around, several pushing instances," Mayor Vance A. Funk III said, noting that the problems were caused by out-of-town visitors attracted by the street festival. "It was readily apparent to some of our police officers that there were people walking around with gang tattoos ... so that's how it became Newark Day."

The change was also intended to make the 26-year-old event more attractive to families and to

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Newark Newsstand, a Main Street icon, closes

By Ryan Marshall
Newark Post

The wooden shelves that used to be filled with Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, People and other popular magazine and newspaper titles were reduced to a single stack of the New York Times and a few cigar boxes Monday morning.

Likewise, the walls of Newark's second-oldest store were not as colorful, lively and

bright as they have been for more than 75 years, as the Newark Newsstand closed its doors for the final time.

"It's a Newark institution on Main Street," Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III said. "I first came in contact with the newsstand in 1959 when we moved to Newark. It was the place to go for newspapers and magazines."

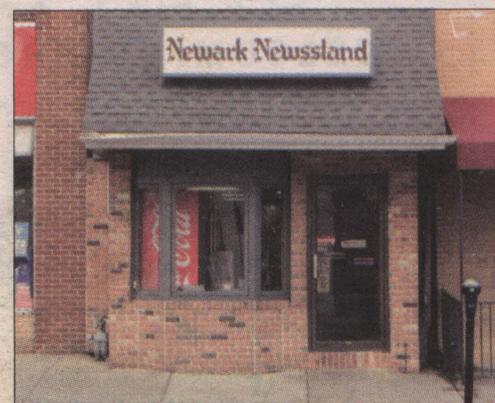
The store was run by members of the Patel family, who took over five years ago, becoming the fourth owner of the newsstand in its long history. It was popular for its vast selection of magazines and newspa-

pers from all around the world and also carried a variety of tobacco products.

Funk said the wide selection is what made the store special. Funk used to see bundles of papers and magazines lined up outside of the doors of the newsstand on Sunday mornings. However, in the last few years they seemed to be diminishing, he said.

Minaxi Patel, who ran the store with her husband, Naresh, and daughter, Dhara, said people would come from Pennsylvania and

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY RYAN MARSHALL

The Newark Newsstand closed Monday, citing increased competition from digital media sources.

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LOCAL NEWS

Newark songwriter takes to the road

By Jane Bellmyer
Newark Post

Rory Sullivan won the grand prize in an independent songwriters competition, earning the Newark native studio time and pro-

fessionally produced videos. "These videos are really good quality," Sullivan said recently via telephone from Chicago.

The videos, produced by Indaba Music and CD Baby, feature tracks from his

Second Season CD as well as Sullivan's cover version of "Walking in Memphis" by Marc Cohn.

"CD Baby is the golden ticket for independent musicians," Sullivan, 25, said, noting that the win also gets his foot in the door on iTunes.

He competed against nearly 3,000 others for the prize, valued at \$10,000.

"Hopefully, we'll get as much traffic to the videos as

we can," he said.

Meanwhile, he's planning a quirky tour, which will bring him back to this area.

Sullivan will open for Stephane Wrembel at the Queen Theater in Wilmington Jan. 11. Then on Jan. 18, he's performing at Home Grown Café on Main Street. The following night, he's on stage at Tidewater Grille in Havre de Grace, Md.

In the spring, he's on the

road again.

"I call it the Megabus Tour. Twenty cities for \$20," he said of the online offer a marketing strategist found on his behalf.

"I'll be touring by myself," he said, although he left open the possibility of perhaps performing with one or two others at certain stops along the way.

The Megabus Tour will take him from Chicago to

Nashville to Georgia and then up to Portland, Maine and Burlington, Vt.

He's mulling over how to keep his growing fan base apprised along the way. Blogging is the first consideration, along with possible publication.

"I wrote to Megabus," he said. The letter explained his tour plans to the company. "Maybe at the end I'll submit an article."

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LOCAL NEWS

Elkton Road name change to be celebrated today

By Josh Shannon
Newark Post

New road signs were installed along a portion of Elkton Road late last month, ushering in a new chapter – and a new name – for the Newark highway.

Today, city officials will hold a ceremony officially renaming the roadway as South Main Street, part of a plan to market the blossoming area as an extension of downtown.

“Renaming Elkton Road to South Main Street reaffirms our belief that this will become the next phase of our downtown redevelopment,” Mayor Vance A. Funk III said.

Though city council expanded the downtown area to include Elkton Road in 2007, the road has been traditionally thought of as the end of downtown. City officials hope the name change will begin to end those perceptions, enticing more shoppers and diners to venture down to businesses there.

“I personally think it’s an incredible marketing idea,” Funk said earlier this year. “This will really help them a lot.”

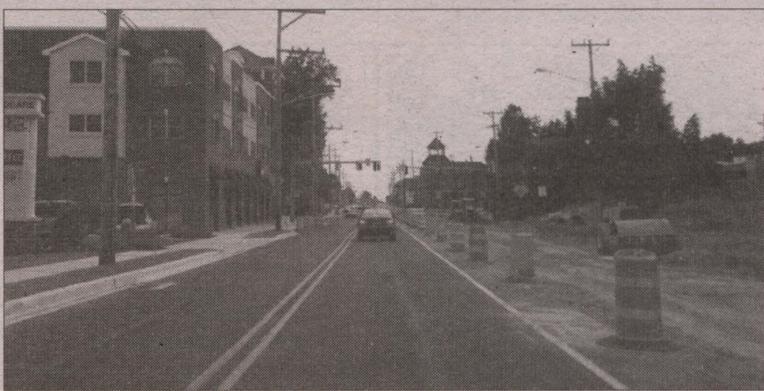
In recent years, Elkton Road has seen the opening of several new residential/commercial buildings – most recently Rittenhouse Station, which includes apartments, retail stores and restaurants.

The name change, which council

approved in June, also coincides with the coming completion of a multi-year construction project on Elkton Road, which widened the street and added bike lanes and brick accents as a way to extend the downtown feel.

“There is a lot of excitement about the extension of Main Street within our business community,” City Manager Carol Houck said. “Like many people I have spoken with, I am looking forward to opportunities for additional beautification and investment along this gateway into our city.”

The name change affects only the portion of Elkton Road between West Main Street and West Park Place. The rest of the road will



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

This portion of Elkton Road is now known as South Main Street. City officials will officially commemorate the renaming in a ceremony this morning.

retain its original name.

Addresses for businesses and residents on that part of the road

will now reflect the new name,

but building numbers will not change.

Cell phone pictures lead police to robbery suspect



Dembkowski

By Josh Shannon
Newark Post

Armed with only a cell phone camera, a customer at a Rite Aid near Newark helped catch a woman suspected of robbing the drug store last week, police said.

The customer chased the suspect through the parking lot, snapping photos of her and her vehicle, said Cpl. John Day, a spokesman for the Delaware State Police.

The incident began just after 4 p.m. Dec. 28 when a woman entered the store at 1602 Capitol Trail wearing a hooded sweatshirt and a cloth covering her face.

Police later identified the woman as Lindsey L. Dembkowski, 29, of Newark.

Implying she was armed, Dembkowski demanded money from a cashier, Day said. The cashier complied, and Dembkowski ran out of the store with an undisclosed

amount of cash.

That’s when the alert customer, described only as a 44-year-old woman, decided to take things into her own hands. She gave chase and, after watching Dembkowski get into a black Dodge Durango, pulled out her phone and snapped a photo of the car.

Dembkowski then allegedly confronted the customer and offered her some of the stolen money.

“The customer refused and took a picture of Dembkowski, who then grabbed the cell phone and tried to take it, but the customer was able to hold onto it,” Day said. “Dembkowski then re-entered her vehicle and drove away.”

Meanwhile, the customer called police, who used the photos to identify Dembkowski and later arrest her at her home.

Dembkowski was charged

with first-degree robbery, second-degree attempted robbery and other related offenses. She was later released on \$27,500 unsecured bond.

The Post Stumper

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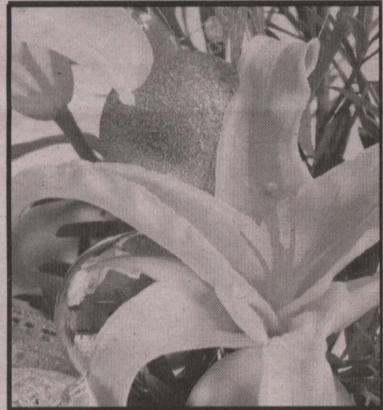
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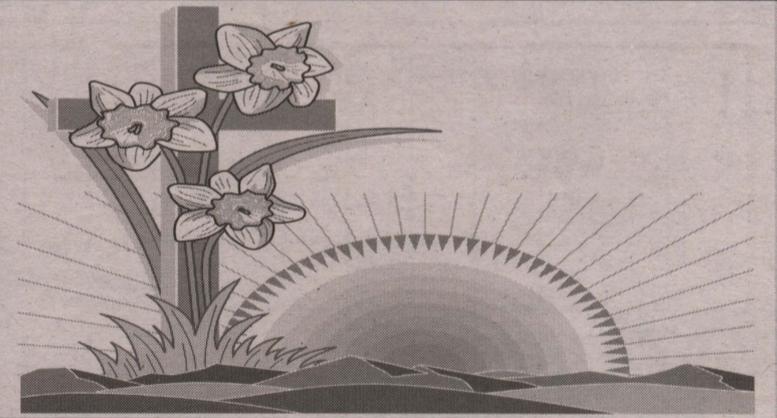
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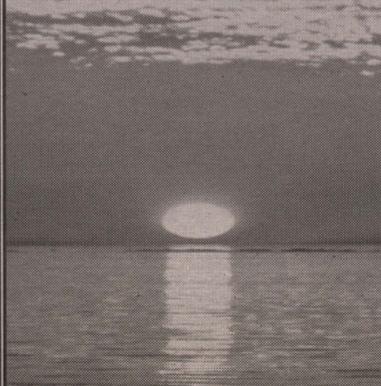


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SPORTS

Newark resident garners regional US Soccer volunteer award

By Jon Buzby
Newark Post

Melody McNulty's first involvement as a volunteer in youth soccer was a simple one – trying to figure out what snack to provide for her 3-year-old daughter's team.

That endeavor 13 years ago turned out to be just the beginning of what would become a year-round dedication to youth soccer.

After coordinating the juice boxes and chips, McNulty's volunteer efforts expanded and diversified. She has since served in a variety of roles at the Hockessin Soccer Club and managed both her daughters' travel teams. In 2008, McNulty became the assistant state registrar for the Delaware Youth Soccer Association (DYSA) and the following year became state registrar, a position she continues to fill today. She has helped with the

State Cup, the Regional Championship, filled in as state secretary, and even volunteered to answer the phones.

For her efforts, McNulty has been named the 2012 Region I US Youth Soccer Volunteer of the Year. The award honors extraordinary accomplishments in volunteering and giving back to the game of soccer over a lifetime.

The Newark resident is one of four regional winners who will attend the organization's annual awards gala in Indianapolis on Jan. 18 for the announcement of the National Volunteer of the Year.

"I was very surprised and truly honored," McNulty said. "I love my job as state registrar. I enjoy working with the people from around the state, and it's also given me the opportunity to meet people associated with youth soccer from all over the country."



McNulty

McNulty was nominated by the DYSA, where in her role as state registrar she works with clubs throughout the state to ensure players are properly registered.

"Melody goes above and beyond to get the players on the field," said DYSA president Laura Sturdivant, who nominated McNulty on behalf of the organization. "Seldom do I hear her complain that a manager has waited until the last minute to register a

player. She has organized meetings with each of our clubs in the state to teach a 'point person' at the club level to help with the registering of their players. This helps maintain efficiency to get the players registered quicker. Melody is well respected by the clubs in Delaware, is always willing to help and is just an email away."

McNulty has served as manager of her daughter Haley's travel team for five years and daughter Shannon's for three.

"Melody will go beyond the call of duty to take care of the needs of not only my team but, if a situation dictates, for all of the soccer players and soccer families in Delaware and beyond,"

said Bill Davis, head coach of the U17 Girls Delaware Rush Nike 95. "If Melody is asked to do something, she will eagerly step up to take care of it. She is also very proactive to take care

of issues before they may become problems. She gets things done."

Those "things" also now include being involved in her daughters' school teams, where she not only heads up the fundraising efforts of Haley's high school team, but lines the field for Shannon's middle school games.

"She is very committed and passionate about youth soccer and she is ethical in all she does," Davis added. "She does this selflessly. She does all of the things that are likely very visible to all involved in Delaware soccer, but she also does many things behind the scenes that many people would not notice."

US Youth Soccer has taken notice, and on Jan. 18, McNulty will be formally recognized in front of a national audience for her efforts here in Delaware, where she's impacted the lives of thousands of kids

playing soccer.

"She really does put the well-being of her own children and those involved in Delaware youth soccer ahead of everything else in her life," Sturdivant said. "You never see Melody without a smile on her face."

That smile glows when McNulty reflects about what youth soccer has meant to her entire family.

"Soccer has become a part of our family," she said. "My job as DYSA registrar is something that I love doing on a daily basis, but then I really enjoy seeing my daughters play year-round on travel and school teams. We have all formed great friendships – the girls with their teammates, and my husband and I with the other parents."

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YEAR IN REVIEW

Landlord lawsuit, Newark Charter School expansion,

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make it easier on vendors who used to have to pack up in the dark.

The first Newark Day was held June 2 and drew thousands of people to Newark for food, music, crafts and children's games.

3. DESPITE CONTROVERSY, NEWARK CHARTER SCHOOL EXPANSION APPROVED

Newark Charter School's plans to add a high school to its current K-8 offerings drew a large deal of criticism in the early part of 2012.

Opponents argued it would draw students away

from the Christina School District and expressed concern that the school, which opened in 2001, does not have enough minority and low-income students.

The state board of education approved the expansion in April under the condition that NCS begins offering the free-and-reduced lunch program and better advertises its application process.

The school has begun renovations of the former Lear plant on Elkton Road, and the high school will open there in the fall.

4. CITY SETTLES LANDLORD LAWSUIT

In June, the city agreed to pay a \$950,000 settlement to a group of landlords, ending three years of legal wrangling over the city's rental permit fees.

The city also agreed to significantly reduce the fees, which the landlords claimed were so exorbitant they represented an illegal tax.

Five landlords filed suit against the city in 2009, alleging the city's rental fees were illegal because they exceed the actual expenses incurred by the city for administering and enforcing its rental code. The suit sought a refund of past fees and a court order mandating the city lower the permit fees.

The suit was heard in Chancery Court, but the court gave the parties a chance to settle the matter out of court.

5. MAIN STREET ICON CLOSES

Main Street lost one of its best-known businesses in June when the Post House restaurant closed its doors for the last time.

The restaurant had been in business since 1957, before the owner decided to sell it earlier this year.

In addition to providing breakfast and lunch to several generations of Newarkers, the Post House



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The Post House restaurant, which opened in 1957, closed in June.

was also known for its stalwart manager and cook, Jane Woolsey.

Woolsey, who worked there for 46 years, said there is no doubt she will miss her customers, many of whom have been loyal patrons for decades.

"They've become my family," Woolsey said on one of the restaurant's last days. "The best memories were watching the children grow up."

Melt Down, a gourmet grilled cheese restaurant, is slated to open soon in the Post House's former location.

6. POMEROY TRAIL OPENS

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YEAR IN REVIEW

Hurricane Sandy highlight hectic year in Newark



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State and local officials commemorate the opening of the Pomeroy and Newark Rail Trail in September.

with the James Hall Trail, which runs along the Amtrak tracks in Newark.

The \$4.7 million project utilizes the old Pomeroy and Newark Rail Line, which was abandoned in the 1920s.

City and state officials unveiled the trail at a ceremony Sept. 10.

"It's the one infrastructure improvement that people have been waiting for," Councilman Jerry Clifton said. "Out of all the issues in the city of Newark, I get more questions about when the trail is going to open, so clearly there is an immense amount of interest in it."

7. UD STUDENT MURDERED

A 20-year-old University of Delaware student was shot and killed in his Newark apartment Nov. 12.

Emergency personnel were called to the Studio Green Apartments off of Elkton Road, where they found Peter Disabatino with a gunshot wound to his upper body. Paramedics tended to his injuries and then took him to Christiana Hospital, where he later died.



Disabatino

The perpetrators, described as two black men, one of which was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt and the other a black hooded sweatshirt, have not yet been found.

8. NEWARK SPARED BY HURRICANE SANDY

Hurricane Sandy roared toward the region in late October, but thankfully spared Newark of the extreme damage seen in New York and New Jersey.

The late-season storm did, however, bring heavy rain and wind to Newark, as well as close schools and businesses and force the cancellation of the city's annual Halloween parade.

"Overall, Newark did very, very well," City Manager Carol Houck said the day after the storm. "We have very minimal power outages and limited flooding."

9. RETIRED PROFESSOR GOES MISSING

Volunteers turned out in droves to search for a retired University of Delaware professor after he went missing in the fall.

John Dohms, 64, who suffers from dementia, did not return to his Cleveland Avenue home as

expected after heading out for a walk around 3 p.m. Sept. 13.

Two days later, he was sighted on Little Baltimore Road near North Star Elementary School. Rescue dogs confirmed the sighting, but investigators were unable to find him.

The university is offering a \$10,000 reward for information that helps find Dohms, but he is still missing.

10. BLOOM ENERGY BREAKS GROUND

Bloom Energy broke ground on its Newark facility April 30.

The California-based company is the first tenant at the University of Delaware's science and technology campus, located on the former Chrysler site on South College Avenue.

When construction is finished in late 2013, the 200,000-square-foot facility will be a manufacturing hub where fuel cells are used to convert fuel into electricity through an electro-chemical process that does not require combustion.

11. CHAPMAN ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Luke Chapman, a 28-year-old financial planner from Fairfield Crest, joined the city council in April after winning the District 5 election.

Chapman defeated Fairfield resident Rick Celeste for the seat, which was vacated when Councilman Ezra Temko chose not to seek a third term.

"We have a wonderful city with a very good sense of community," Chapman said following his election. "More or less, everyone is happy to live in Newark, so my biggest concern will be maintaining



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Bloom Energy, which manufactures Bloom Boxes like this, broke ground in April at the former Chrysler site.

the lifestyle and quality of life that people already have here, helping us become more efficient and bringing us into the future."

12. TRAIN STRIKES TRACTOR-TRAILER ON MAIN STREET

A UPS driver was injured Nov. 9 when his tractor-trailer was hit by a train on Main Street.

Joseph C. Mounts, of Felton, had just made a delivery to the Deer Park Tavern and was attempting to turn around when the approaching freight train activated the train-crossing signals, police said. The signal arms lowered onto the truck's trailer, and while Mounts tried to drive the truck out of the path of the oncoming train, he was unable to do so before the front of the train struck the passenger side of his cab.

Mounts was taken to the hospital and, a week after the accident, was listed in good condition.

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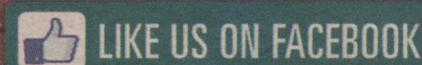
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LOCAL NEWS

Increase in digital media options blamed for closure

»» **NEWSSTAND**, from page 1
Maryland just for the magazine selection. She said no other store has that kind of assortment, which is why the newsstand was so popular for so long.
The people who still like to hold magazines in their hands remained loyal customers, but an increased reli-

ance on online media sources hurt the business in recent years, Patel said.

Although the store is closing, the Patels are not leaving Newark, a place they have lived for more than 20 years.

I don't want to leave this place here too," Patel said. "I've never had a problem with the people in five years. I've never had a bad experience.

They are so lovely here."

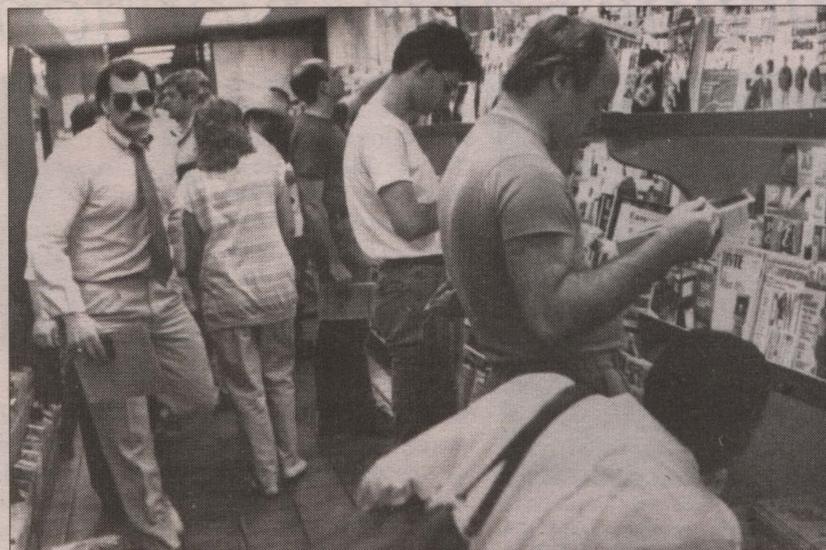
She said the interaction with her customers is what she will miss the most, noting that people would come in and chat with her every single day.

In addition to Newark residents, Patel said University of Delaware professors were always some of her favorite customers to talk to. She said they were always nice and interested in the vast selection.

Although Time and Newsweek were the best-sellers, car magazines and People Magazine were popular among college students. International students at the university always appreciated the global selection of magazines and newspapers to make them feel more at home.

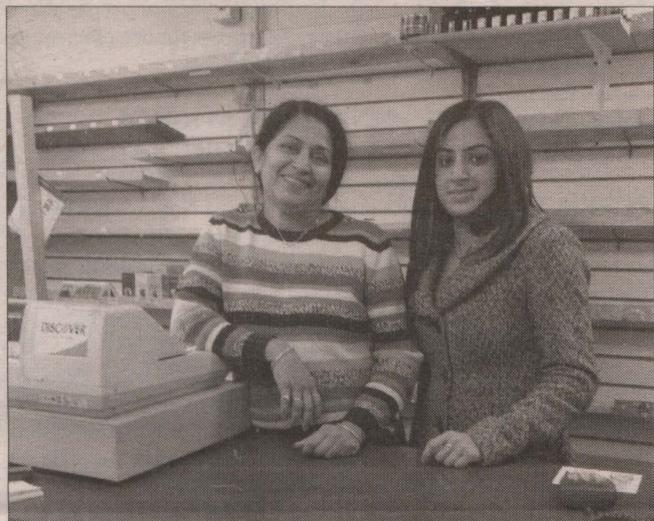
The Patels said they do not know what will become of the building, but they will just have to keep working hard.

"It's sad," Dhara Patel said. "Now, we just work."



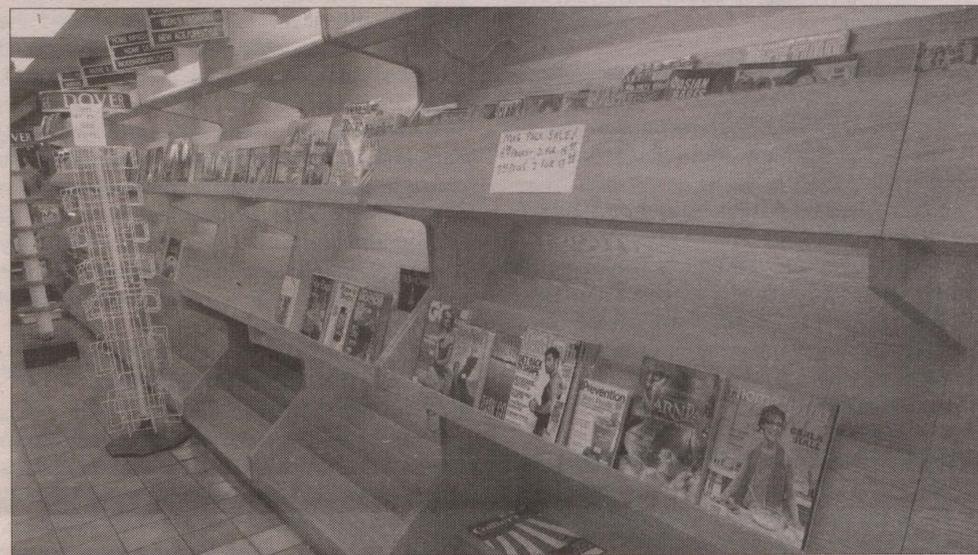
THEN: In this undated file photo, shoppers browse the overflowing shelves at the Newark Newsstand.

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Minaxi and Dhara Patel, two of the owners of the Newark Newsstand, stand behind an empty counter on the store's last day Monday.



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NOW: The shelves are nearly empty on the newsstand's final day in business.

Out of the Attic

Large employers – now and then – 2012 and earlier

This week's Out of the Attic item is a Greater Newark Area map published by the Greater Newark Economic Development Partnership in its December 2012 newsletter showing large employers.

"Greater Newark" it notes "hosts regional and national

leaders in technology, science, energy, healthcare, and finance."

They include Air Liquide America Corp., AstraZeneca, Barclays, Bloom Energy, Chase, Christiana Care, Dow Chemical, DuPont, FMC Corp., Siemens, and W. L. Gore & Associates*. Gore, founded in Newark, has grown to have an international footprint. DuPont has several Newark area sites.

The GNEDP projects that "This hub of economic activity is sure to grow its list of top-caliber companies in the months and years to come."

Greater Newark has already stood tall in major employers over the last two centuries.

Some have been American Vulcanized Fibre*, Avon, Bedwell Hammock Manufactory*, Chrysler Parts and Assembly plants, Continental-Diamond Fibre*, Curtis Paper*, Danita Hosiery, Dean Woolen Mill*, Delaware Technology Park*, Fels Research Foundation, General Foods, Knauf Organ, MBNA Bank*, Morton Salt, Motor Wheel, National Vulcanized Fibre, Phillips Packing, Thomas Wallpaper*, Westvaco. Also, City of Newark*, Newark Public Schools*, University of Delaware*, and U of D Research in many departments especially Agriculture, Chemical Engineering, Life Sciences,

Marine Science, and Physics*. (*Denotes business started in Newark).

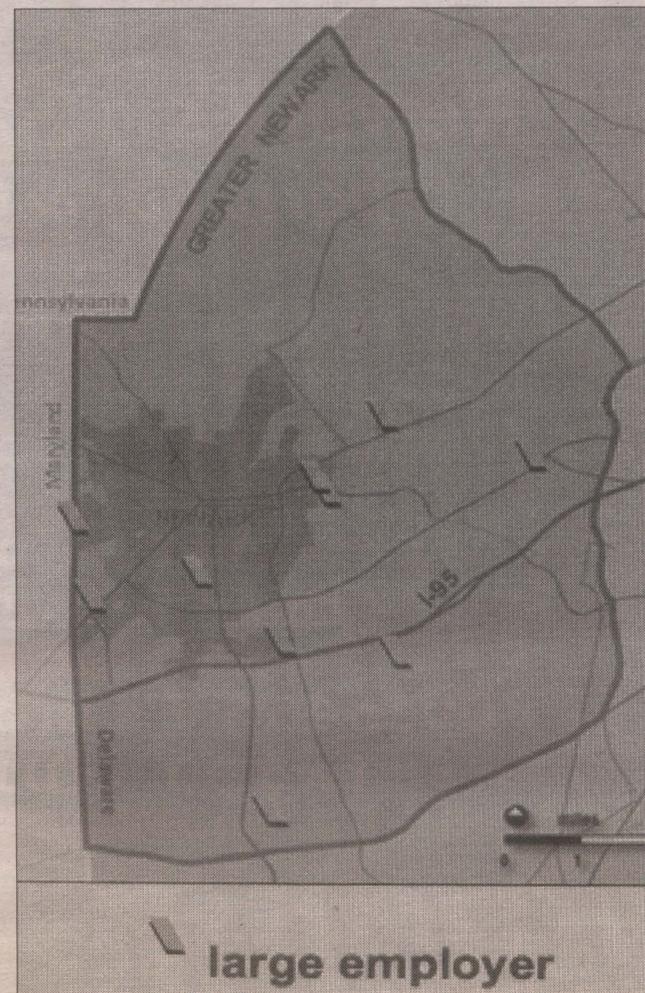
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loaded, ctr cons, t top,
\$14900, 443-309-0705**

**Motorcycles/
ATVs**

**POLARIS RANGER,
6 wheel, very low hrs,
\$4500, 443-309-0705**

**Auto Parts &
Accessories**

**1968 CADILLAC
472 cu.in. engine
redone everything is
either new or rebuilt,
have all receipts
\$3,000 o.b.o
443-466-2459**

**4" Suspension lift
& 3" body lift for
'89 Jeep Wrangler
436/13.5/R/15 Tires
IROK Radials mounted
on chrome wheels
new never used \$1900
or b/o 443-309-6852**

**DODGE 4X4 TRANS
rebuilt, never installed
\$950 w/warranty. 1993
CHEVY 4X4 TRANS
4L6E, rebuilt never
installed \$950 w/war-
ranty. 410-658-5418**

**Trucks/Sport
Utility Vehicles**

**1998 DODGE
TRUCK 1500, ext cab,
w/bed liner & cap, 4x4,
4 new tires, ac,
runs great, \$4275,
302-559-9240.**

Antique Autos

**1979 FORD BRON-
CO XLT, 4x4, no rust,
351 motor, v8, new
tires & rims, \$3700,
410-679-8833**

Autos

**1989 CHEVY
CAPRICE 105K MI
Runs Great! Looks
Great! needs \$200
worth of parts to pass
MD Inspection. \$1,000
443-466-2459**



**2002 CHEVY
CAMARO
V6,AT,sunset
Orange
Exc cond
& very clean
\$4700 obo
410-820-7977**

**TAG YOUR AUTO
FOR SALE IN OUR
CLASSIFIEDS**

Autos

**2006 SATURN ION,
54,724 miles, clean &
good running shape,
pwr windows, sunroof,
Onstar avail, \$7000,
410-378-2249**

**DONATE YOUR
CAR RECEIVE \$1000
GROCERY COUPONS
FAST FREE TOWING -
24hr Response UNIT-
ED BREAST CANCER
FOUNDATION Free
Mammograms &
Breast Cancer Info
www.ubcf.info 888-
332-9533**

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ASHTON ISIAH BORKOSKI (MINOR)
Petitioner(s)
TO
ASHTON ISIAH ROSADO(MINOR)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
ASHTON ISIAH BORKOSKI (MINOR) 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 ASH-
TON ISIAH ROSADO (MINOR)
TINA M. ROSADO
Petitioner
Dated: 12/20/2012
2369237
np 12/28, 1/4, 1/11

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
EDWARD PHILLIPS
Petitioner(s)
TO
JAMES EDWARD PHILLIPS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
EDWARD PHILLIPS intends to present a Peti-
tion to the Court of Common Pleas for the State
of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to
change his/her name to JAMES EDWARD
PHILLIPS
JAMES E. PHILLIPS
Petitioner
Dated: 12/20/2012
2369305
np 12/28, 1/4, 1/11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
A POD of Philadelphia, LLC hereby publishes
notice, as required by Delaware Self-Service
Storage Facility Act. (62 Del. Laws, c. 364, §
1.), of a public sale of the property listed below
to satisfy a landlord's lien. All sales are for cash
to the highest bidder and are considered final.
PODS of Philadelphia, LLC reserve the right to
reject any bids. The sale will be held at 299
Anchor Mill Rd., New Castle, DE. 19720 held
on Wednesday January 16th 2013 at 10:00 am.
Customer Name Container ID
Dempsey, Bill 359B52: Lewis, Michelle
13776BX: Ridlock, Alisa 8530BX: Alston, She-
nia 185A55: Bontigao, Marie 439B55,126B55:
Boyer, Raydonia 8108B55: Callahan, Coleen
52A55 :Castelow, John 215B55: Coleman,
Alexis732B55: Collins, Christopher 173A55:
Dodd, Desiree 484B55: Erickson, Tina 190A55
Gleason, Wendy 175B55: Gray, Tracy
508B107: Harris, James 214A47: Jacob, Linda
608B55: Johnson, Robert 86B55: McDougale,
Delores 8227B47: Miller, Heather 280A55:
Murphy, Justin 740B55: Phillips, Erica 84A55:
Schwartzberg, Sara 139A47: Sudler, Donna
519B55,361A55:Zuffanti, Michelle 72B55 Con-
tents include but not limited to: Household
items, books, exercise equipment, stereo
equipment and more.
np 1/4,1/11 2370199

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING**

JANUARY 17, 2013 - 7:00 P.M.

- The appeal of Christopher Fencel on behalf of Atlantic Reality Com-
panies for the following variance at 230 E. Main Street:
a) Sec. 32-18(b)(13) - apartments permitted as conditional use in
conjunction with any nonresidential uses permitted in the district,
except on ground floor locations. Plan shows apartments on the
first floor.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BB
- Appeal of Wootten Construction on behalf of Diane DiNorscia for the
property at 8 Scotch Pine Road, for the following variance:
a) Sec. 32-9(c) - requires a 25 foot setback in the rear yard. Plan
shows 17 feet requiring an 8 foot variance.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS

The application and related materials may be examined at the City Sec-
retary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.

Clayton S. Foster
Chairman

np 1/4

2370182

**PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2013 at 10:00
AM. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units
will be auctioned:
Unit 5001-Trenice Addison: Bags, boxes, upholstered chair, computer,
pictures, TV, wicker baskets
Unit 5042-Mehmet A. Karakose: Box springs, mattress, boxes, kitchen
chair, sofa, dining table, space heaters, office chairs, dishwasher.

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2013 at 11:00
AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:
Unit # 1115-Erin Sheehan: bags, bed frame, box spring, headboard,
book cases, boxes, chest of drawers, dresser, totes
Unit # 1348- Hector Cortez: bags, shelving, end table, toys, razor scoot-
er, dvd's
Unit # 6119-Brian Dougherty: bags, box spring, boxes, upholstered
chair, computer, fan, ice chest, ironing board, floor lamp, table lamp, suit-
case, tool box, totes, 3 flat screen TV's, vacuum, bunk beds, computer
keyboard
Unit #9429-Linda Scurry: boxes, desk, suitcase, totes
Unit #9461-Sylvia Jones: bed frame, boxes, chair, pictures, floor tile
Unit #9467-Charles Slavin: bags, boxes, suitcase, toolbox, boxes of
baseball cards, table saw

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2013 at 12:00
PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:
Unit #47-Lency Whitaker: bags, boxes, shelving, speakers, suitcases
Unit #88- Willie Abrams: bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, boxes,
chest of drawers, couch, dresser, floor lamp, table lamps, stereo, end
table, night table, TV, DVR

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

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday February 13th, 2013 at
2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:
Unit #3047-Zolida Keith: Boxes, Office Chairs, Ladder, Totes, Vacuums,
Mop Buckets, Floor Scrubber, Buffers, Shop Vac
Unit #3004-Ralph Harper: Boxes, Chair, Couch, Exercise Equipment,
Fan, Ladder, Lawnmower, Refrigerator, Rug, Speakers, End Tables, TV,
Electric Wheelchair

np 1/4,1/11

2369495

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LAILA CATHERINE TURNER-HONIGMAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
LAILA CATHERINE TURNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
LAILA CATHERINE TURNER-HONIGMAN
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 LAILA CATHERINE TURNER
APRIL C. TURNER
Petitioner
Dated: 12/27/2012
2369937
np 1/4,11,18

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SHEREE SHANTE ADDISON
Petitioner(s)
TO
SHEREE SHANTE TRUITT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
SHEREE SHANTE ADDISON intends to pres-
ent 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 SHEREE
SHANTE TRUITT
SHEREE SHANTE TRUITT
Petitioner
Dated: 12/27/2012
2369989
np 1/4,11,18

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ALMASI WAENI MAMOU
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALMASI WAENI MAMOUL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
ALMASI WAENI MAMOU intends to present a
Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-
ty, to change his/her name to ALMASI WAENI
MAMOULSHEREE SHANTE TRUITT
BENARD MAMOUL MUSOKE
NANCY WANJIRU KURIA
Petitioner
Dated: 12/28/2012
2370433
np 1/4,11,18

**FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE**

NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: Erica M. Giles, Respondent(s)

Petitioner, Marian L. Giles has filed a Guardian-
ship petition against you in the Family Court of
the State of Delaware for New Castle County
on 12/3/2012. If you do not file an answer with
the Family Court within 20 days after publica-
tion of this notice, exclusive of the date of pub-
lication, as required by statute, this action will
be heard in Family Court without further notice.

**IF YOU WISH TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN
ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER BUT CANNOT
AFFORD ONE, YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO
HAVE THE COURT APPOINT AN ATTORNEY
TO REPRESENT YOU FOR FREE. FOR
MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE
CLERK OF THE COURT AT FAMILY COURT.**

np 1/4

2370050

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

January 14, 2013 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of
the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware,
notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a
regular meeting of the Council in the Council
Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton
Road, Newark, Delaware, on January 14, 2013
at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will con-
sider for Second Reading and Final Passage
the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill 12-43 An Ordinance Amending
Chapter 7, Building, Sec-
tion 7-1 (f), Code of the
City of Newark, Delaware,
By Expanding its Applica-
tion to Delinquencies in the
Payment of Monies Owed to
the City Regarding Mat-
ters Unrelated to the Prop-
erty at Issue

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 12/28

2368308

LEGAL NOTICE

**JANUARY QUARTER 2012/13
SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENTS**

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New
Castle County and the City of Wilmington prop-
erty and school taxes for the January Quarter
of the 2012/13 tax year may be inspected in the
offices of the Assessment Division of the New
Castle County Department of Land Use, New
Castle County Government Service Center, 87
Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle,
DE, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday
through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become
effective January 1, 2013. Forms to appeal
these Supplemental Assessments may be
obtained from the Assessment Division at the
address aforesaid and must be filed with the
Assessment Division no later than 4:00 p.m. on
January 31, 2013. 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, 2013 and April 30, 2013,
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 12/28,1/4

2369453

LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL ADVERTORIAL

Baltimore residents set to get new infrared heaters to save up to 50% on heating bills for only \$159 and free shipping

Compared to the Suggested Retail Price of \$499.95 this is a great opportunity for our residents to own one of the highest quality, energy saving, cool-to-the-touch, portable infrared heaters available today, and stop spending a fortune on heating bills. The first 362 callers who beat the 48-hour deadline are getting these money saving portable infrared heaters.

BALTIMORE, MD - If you or a loved one has difficulty paying for heating bills, then this distribution of brand new portable infrared heaters is your chance to make life a little easier. These infrared heaters warm the room evenly and efficiently without drying out the air. They never get hot to the touch, like other heaters, so they are safe for pets and children.

Company spokesman, David Brinkman, says, "We have 362 of these brand new, high quality infrared heaters reserved for Baltimore residents right now, so those who find their zip code listed in today's paper need to call the zip code Distribution Hotline immediately to get theirs."

These revolutionary infrared heaters are changing the lives for many that find it difficult to pay for the high cost of heating a home. Infrared heat warms in a way similar to the warmth we feel from the sun, it's been described by many as "bone warming" heat. It is completely safe and does not deplete oxygen from the air, which would make you tired, nor dry out the air, which irritates your skin. The iHeater brand is

said to be the most sought after brand of infrared heaters. iHeaters have been selling strong for many years, they have in-house customer service located in Indianapolis, Indiana. The iHeater infrared heating elements are backed by a lifetime warranty and don't burn out, like other low-end brands of infrared heaters that use bulbs.

Similar infrared heaters of this quality are expensive, the suggested retail on this unit is \$499.95, but state residents are being urged to call the Toll Free hotlines at 1-877-806-0048 because the first 362 callers who beat the 48-hour deadline will be able to claim one of these infrared iHeaters and have it delivered directly to their door for only \$159 and the shipping is free. This is an extraordinary opportunity for those in need of help on winter heating bills to take advantage of this zip code distribution. "We're bracing ourselves for all the calls because a program like this, for an infrared heater of this quality, has never been released before. So if the lines are busy, keep trying. We'll answer every call in the order they are received" Brinkman said.



Simply Plug it in: Saving money on heating bills is very easy with an iHeater infrared heater. Today's distribution is intended to help those in need of keeping warm this winter without spending too much on heating bills.

CUTAWAY VIEW

- Up to 1000 sq. ft. Heating Capacity
- 13 inches x 16 inches x 17 inches
- Quartz Infrared PTC Heating Element
- Decorative Cabinet
- LIFETIME washable air filter
- Commercial Grade Thermostat
- Advanced tip over protection (SHUTS OFF AUTOMATICALLY IF tipped over)
- Safe around kids or pets
- No Flames, Fumes or deadly carbon monoxides (unlike kerosene or propane heaters)
- Doesn't remove oxygen or humidity from the air
- CAN HELP CUT HEATING BILLS UP TO 50%
- Heats multiple rooms
- Heats multiple rooms
- Limited Lifetime Warranty
- AS SEEN AND HEARD ON POPULAR TV AND RADIO SHOWS!
- Operates on just PENNIES A DAY! (heats around \$1.00/day)

www.iHeaters.com

Stay Warm and Save Money: iHeater infrared heaters are safe for pets and children to be around, the outside of the unit stays cool to the touch. They also heat evenly, quietly, and do not dry out the air. Heats up to 1000 square feet.



48 HOUR DISTRIBUTION BEGINS: Distribution hotlines open at 9:00am this morning for Baltimore residents only. Trucks are being loaded with new, leading brand, energy saving, infrared heaters and soon will be delivered to lucky state residents who find their zip code on the distribution list below.

Zip Code Distribution List:

If your Zip Code appears below call toll free:
1-877-806-0048

19711	21234	21613	21623	21632	21640	21649
19713	21236	21617	21626	21635	21643	21650
21220	21237	21619	21628	21636	21644	21651
21221	21607	21620	21629	21638	21645	21655
21222	21610	21622	21631	21639	21648	

The Toll Free Distribution Hotlines open at 9:00am this morning for Baltimore residents only. You must be one of the first 362 callers who beat the 48-hour deadline to have your infrared heater delivered to your door for only \$159 and free shipping. (suggested retail: \$499.95)