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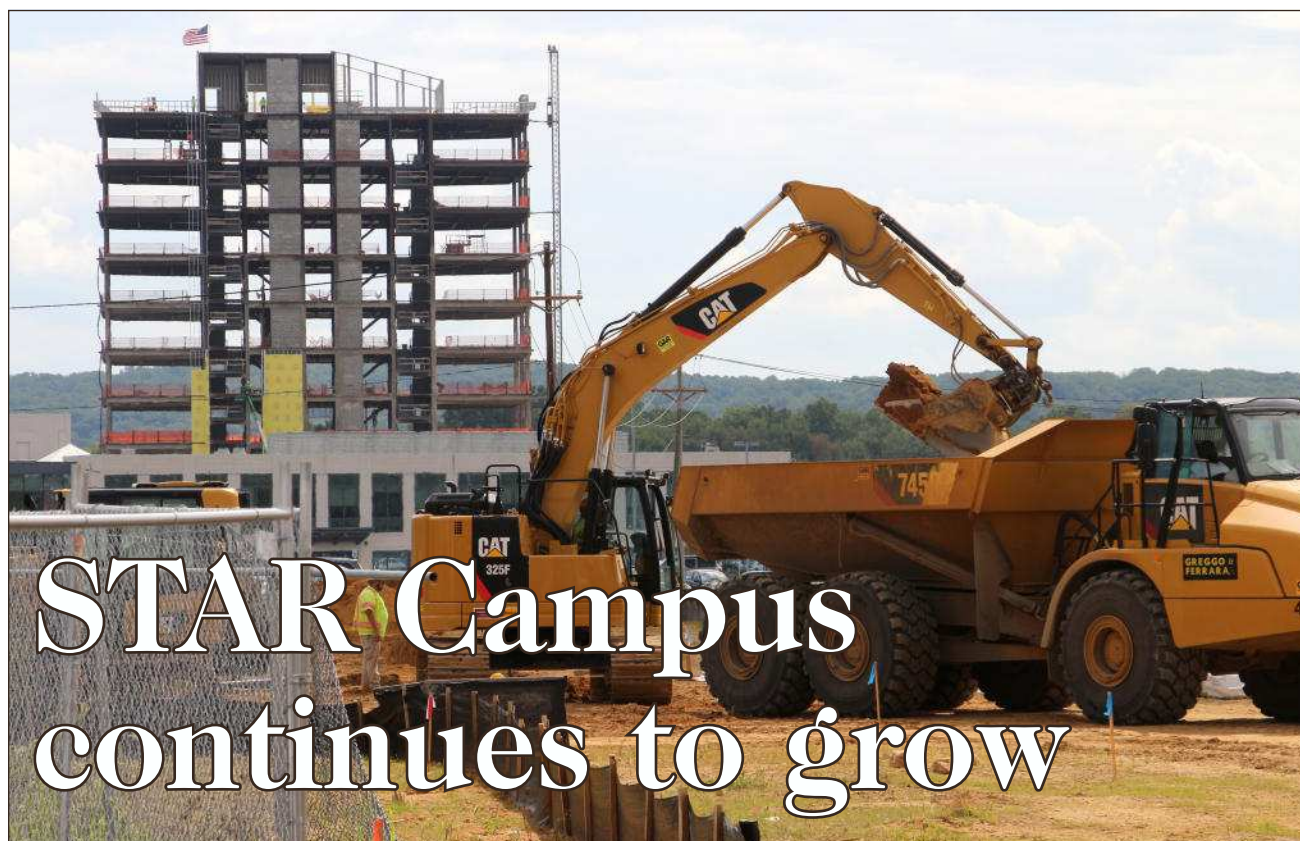
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STAR Campus continues to grow

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A construction crew works at the University of Delaware's STAR Campus in September. Later this year, Chemours will begin building a \$150 million research building on the site.

Chemours announces plan for \$150M research building

By JOSH SHANNON

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Chemours announced Monday it will build a \$150 million research and innovation building at the University of Delaware, becoming the latest company to locate on UD's burgeoning STAR Campus. Approximately 330 researchers

and technicians will work out of the 312,000-square-foot building, which is slated to open in early 2020.

"Chemours wants to be the best in the world at using chemistry to develop products and applications that serve our customers' needs and having a state-of-the-art innovation center, and a long-term research partnership with the Uni-

versity of Delaware puts us in a stronger position to do just that," Chemours CEO Mark Vergnano said in a prepared statement.

Officials released few details about the project but said more information will be

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Newark delays parking rate hike

Businesses express concern over doubling of cost

By JOSH SHANNON

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Facing mounting criticism from the downtown business community, Newark officials have delayed a plan to increase parking lot rates during the busiest times.

Under the plan for "peak" and "off peak" rates, which was supposed to go into effect last week, the cost to park would double to \$2 per hour Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The current \$1-per-hour rate would remain on weekends, nights and during the summer.

By raising the rates, the city aims to incentivize visitors to park in university

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First Friday Ride: Tonight, 5:30 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. A casual community bike ride sponsored by Bike Newark begins at the shopping center and travels a 4.1-mile course through the city. After the ride, participants will meet at Wood Fired Pizza for food and drinks. Participants may park for free at the shopping center.

Stuff the bus: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Newark Shopping Center. The Newark Rotary Club will collect coats, blankets, toiletries and nonperishable food for the Newark Empowerment Center.

NewBark PawLooza: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Handloff Park, 1000 Barksdale Road. The city of Newark's pet-focused event features demonstrations, contests and vendors. Leashed and vaccinated pets are welcome. Free.

Daylight Savings Time ends: Sunday, 2 a.m. Remember to set clocks back one hour and test smoke detectors.

Spaghetti dinner: Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., at Little Sisters of the Poor, 185 Salem Church Road. The 35th-annual event raises money for the organization and also includes a bake sale and raffle. \$10 for adults; \$5 for kids. For tickets, call 302-368-5886.

Budget hearing: Monday, 6 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. City council will discuss, and possibly vote on, the 2018 budget.

Rodney stormwater pond meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Officials will unveil the proposed design of the stormwater pond and park proposed for the Rodney dorm site.

Stormwater fee information workshop: Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road. Residents can stop by to learn more about the monthly stormwater fee that will go into effect next year.

Veterans Day ceremony: Nov. 10, 10 a.m., on the University of Delaware Green near Memorial Hall. A ceremony will honor the sacrifices made by recent generations of American veterans.

Art gallery reception: Nov. 10, 6 to 8 p.m., at Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St. A reception will introduce NAA's exhibit, "Ordinary Objects." The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 17. Free.

For more events, visit newarkpostonline.com/calendar. To submit listings, go online or email news@newarkpostonline.com. Information runs in the print edition as space is available.

'Good Neighbor' soup sale raises \$5,500

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Sixteen volunteers fanned out across Newark to sell Good Neighbor Bean Soup Mix on Saturday.

For decades, the day-long soup mix sale has been one of the Newark Area Welfare Committee's most popular fundraisers. Volunteers set up outside Newark Natural Foods, Herman's Quality Meats, the National 5 and 10 and three local Acmes (Suburban Plaza, College Square and University Plaza).

This year's event raised \$5,500 in soup sales and donations, including a \$4,000 donation from an undisclosed local business.

Beyond the money raised, the event, dubbed



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Mert Davies and Joe DeMarco sell Good Neighbor Bean Soup Mix outside the Acme in Suburban Plaza on Saturday.

Good Neighbor Day, gives volunteers a chance to educate people about the mission of NAWC. "You can't beat it," organizer Katie Hughes said.

"We're all volunteers. Everybody has the goal: to reach out."

Founded in 1930, the organization helps those in need by running a food pantry, an emergency assistance program, a holiday food drive and other programs.

Mert Davies, now in her eighth year volunteering with the soup sale, was set up outside the Acme in Suburban Plaza alongside first-time volunteer Joe DeMarco.

"I enjoy it," Davies said. "We do it because there's a need for this in the area."

"We help lots of people in need," added Sally Cavanaugh, another volunteer.

She noted that the soup sale was well-received on Saturday.

"Everybody's being generous," she said.

Hospital exec charged with indecent exposure

Man flashed UD students in Main Street parking lot, police allege

By JOSH SHANNON
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A prominent hospital executive from New Jersey was arrested last week in

connection with several indecent exposure incidents on Main Street and the University of Delaware campus, police said.

Gerald J. Picerno, 57, of Morristown, N.J., was charged with three counts of lewdness, five counts of indecent exposure, two counts of third-degree trespass and one count of harassment. He was released on \$5,500 unsecured bond and ordered to have no contact with the victims, the University of Delaware or the city of Newark.

Picerno is executive vice president of RWJBarnabas Health, one of the largest healthcare systems in New Jersey. Based in West Orange, the nonprofit company runs 11 adult hospitals and four children's hospitals as well as a bevy of other medical services. Picerno draws an annual salary of around \$1.7 million, according to the latest IRS records available.

During the alleged incidents, Picerno drove to Newark in a vehicle registered to RWJBarnabas Health, court documents indicate.

An RWJBarnabas spokeswoman said Picerno is on leave from the company, and his name and photo were recently scrubbed from the company's website.

Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark

Police Department, said officers used fingerprints and surveillance footage to connect Picerno to four incidents, three of which happened in a four-hour time span between Sept. 15 and Sept. 16.

At around 10:30 p.m. Sept. 15, a 20-year-old UD student told police someone came to her house in the unit block of South Chapel Street and left a sexually suggestive note outside before knocking on the door. The note indicated the

person had been watching the female residents of the home without their knowledge.

The next incident came less than three hours later, at around 1 a.m. Sept. 16, when a 21-year-old student was parking her car behind 123 E. Main St., which houses the Main Street Plaza apartments as well as Taverna and El Diablo.

The victim told police she saw a clothed man pacing around the parking lot. When she looked again, the man was standing near her car, naked and masturbating, Bryda said.

A half-hour later, the man was spotted again, this time behind the Mia Galleria apartments at 257 E. Main St. Two 19-year-old students reported seeing the man emerge naked from behind a dumpster and then walk through the parking lot holding his

clothes in a bundle before jogging away, Bryda said.

The final indecent exposure incident occurred Oct. 15 inside the Roselle Center for the Arts parking garage on Orchard Road, according to court records. UD Police said two women reported that a man approached them in the garage with only a T-shirt covering his genitals and then shook his buttocks at them.

Bryda said the break in the case came when fingerprints gleaned from the note left outside the South Chapel Street home traced back to Picerno. Police also used surveillance footage and information from automatic license plate readers to implicate Picerno, and one of the victims picked his photo out of a lineup, court documents indicate.

A Newark Police officer interviewed Picerno by phone Oct. 20, and Picerno acknowledged being in Newark during the time of the September incidents.

"I'm having huge marital issues. It's bad. That brought up some old sh—," Picerno told the officer, court documents indicate.

According to court files, Picerno pleaded no contest to a charge of lewd and lascivious behavior in Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1990 and was charged with third-degree sexual abuse in New York in 1979.

Picerno turned himself in at NPD headquarters on Oct. 27.



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Group drops controversial effort to rename West Park Place Elementary

By JOSH SHANNON

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A grassroots group has dropped its campaign to rename West Park Place Elementary School after the school's principal and teachers remained steadfastly opposed to the idea.

The group had been petitioning the school board to name the school for the documentary filmmaker Ken Burns, who attended West Park from 1959 to 1963.

Robin Broomall, one of the leaders of the renaming effort, announced the group's decision last week during a meeting of the committee tasked with hearing renaming proposals for the school district. Earlier in the week, her group met with representatives of the school and PTA.

"Rather than work toward some compromise or provide alternative options that would provide benefits, there was only a discussion of obstacles or reasons not to proceed," Broomall said. "After 20 minutes of discussion, there was not even a glimmer of cooperation nor of accepting our proposal at this point. Therefore, our committee will withdraw our proposal."

The renaming effort was sponsored by the Newark Morning Rotary Club and organized by a local group called Friends of Ken Burns, led by former state senator Steve Amick and his wife,



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

A local group has dropped its campaign to rename West Park Place Elementary School after Ken Burns, the documentary filmmaker who attended classes there from 1959 to 1963.

Louise. The group quietly worked on the project for more than a year with little input from the school community.

Burns, 64, is known for his Public Broadcasting Service documentaries on the Civil War, baseball, jazz, national parks and, most recently, the Vietnam War.

The filmmaker was born in Brooklyn in 1953, and his family moved to Newark two years later when his father took a job as a professor of anthropology at the University of Delaware. The family spent eight years in Newark, living at 827 Lehigh Road in the Binns, one of the first

new neighborhoods built in Newark during the post-war suburban boom.

The Amicks met Burns in 2000 when they hosted him at the unveiling of a Delaware memorial at Gettysburg. Burns delivered the keynote address at the ceremony.

Louise Amick said her family spent the weekend with Burns at a bed-and-breakfast and recalled how talkative the filmmaker was, especially with their son, who at the time was 11 years old and attending West Park.

Over the years, she's noticed that Burns often talks about his childhood in New-

ark when giving speeches and decided to mount an effort to entice him to return to the city for a public "Ken Burns Day" celebration. The Friends group envisioned a weekend-long slate of events, including the school dedication, a visit to Burns' childhood home and a public lecture.

Broomall said Burns agreed to come but, due to his tight schedule, would only attend if the event included renaming the school. She said last week that not renaming the school is a missed opportunity.

"I'm sure there will be many who will feel like they

are winners in this and will be patting themselves on the back tomorrow morning, but I will remind them that with winners come losers, and the losers as we see it in this are the children of the school," she said. "They will miss out on the opportunity to meet, talk with and learn from someone who sat in their classrooms, walked these halls and played baseball on the same ball diamonds as they do."

School officials, however, pushed back against Broomall's criticism.

"It sounded to me like the feeling is we failed to engage or we refused to engage or did not engage appropriately. That's not true, to put it simply," Principal Ledonnis Hernandez said. "We did engage, and I want it to be on the record that way. The fact that we don't agree does not mean we failed to engage."

She and many of the teachers have maintained they see no reason to change the name the school has had since 1954, noting that Burns has not had a connection to the school other than attending classes there decades ago.

"We feel very passionately about West Park; we feel very passionately about the name," Hernandez said.

Broomall said renaming the school would bring "positive and favorable publicity" to West Park, but Nigel Pokoy, the school's academic dean, argued the school al-

ready has a good reputation.

"I don't think the kids are losing out on this. We have a great school, we have a great community and a lot of great kids here who achieve a lot, and it shows in the awards we receive," Pokoy said.

Michelle Kennard, a teacher at West Park, noted the school is one of only five in the district named for its location rather than a person, "which makes us stand out and makes us special."

She added that she would support finding another way to honor Burns, such as placing a plaque front of the school.

"He is a very accomplished man, and we do want the kids to know and understand that," Kennard said. "We just didn't feel renaming the school was in the best interest of the children, nor did we understand the value of it in general."

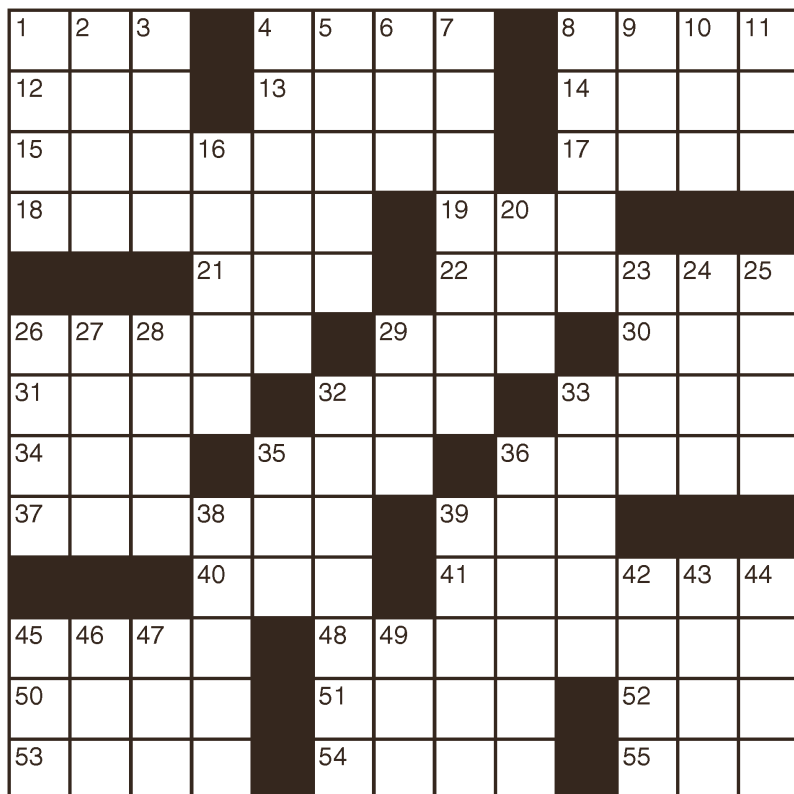
School board member John Young, who also serves on the renaming advisory committee, said he plans to propose amendments to the renaming rules to make it easier for groups to bring a proposal to the school board for a vote. Currently, opposition from the principal or PTA stops the process before it gets to the board.

Broomall said her group would consider reviving its proposal if the rules are changed.

"We're keeping our options open," she said.

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Newark Police seek man who inappropriately grabbed woman on Main Street

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark Police are searching for a man they say inappropriately grabbed a woman on Main Street early Sunday morning.

The incident happened at 12:21 a.m. near a food cart in the unit block of East Main Street, according to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The man approached a 28-year-old Wilmington woman and "forcibly grabbed her on the buttocks, pushing her into the food cart," Bryda said.

The man left the area and may have grabbed a second person, Bryda added.

The suspect is described as a white man in his early 20s. He was wearing a pale orange long-sleeve shirt, tan cargo shorts and black-and-white shoes.

Anyone with additional information regarding this incident should contact Of-



Police say this man inappropriately grabbed a woman on Main Street early Sunday morning.

ficer Corey Spencer at 302-366-7100, ext. 3485 or corey.spencer@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.

Cash, laptop stolen during break-in at Newark church

The thief who broke into a Newark church over the weekend is still at large, police said Wednesday.

The theft happened between 6 p.m. Friday and 7:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 S. College Avenue, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Detectives believe the thief entered through a window and stole a laptop and an undisclosed amount of cash. The church also reported damage to the window and a filing cabinet.

Police did not release surveillance footage or a description of the thief.

Anyone with information about the break-in should contact Det. Daniel Bystriky at 302-366-7100 ext. 3136 or DBystriky@newark.de.us.

Newark man, 93, dies from injuries suffered in Otts Chapel Road crash

POST STAFF REPORT

A 93-year-old Newark man injured in a crash last week has died, police reported.

A Delaware State Police spokesman identified the man as Howard V. Brinn.

According to an obituary released by his family, Brinn was a Navy veteran who served in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II. After the war,

he spent 38 years working for DuPont at the company's Louviers site.

The crash happened at approximately 7:40 a.m. Oct. 24 on Otts Chapel Road, near the Interstate 95 overpass.

According to police, Brinn was driving a 2008 Toyota Camry north on Otts Chapel Road when his vehicle inexplicably drifted to the right

side of the road and struck a guardrail, police said. After impact, the Toyota careened across the northbound lane and into the southbound lane — where it crashed head-on into a southbound Honda occupied by three men from Port Deposit, Md.

The front-seat passenger of the Honda, Thomas Breslin, 51, died. The other two men, whose names were not

released, were injured.

Neither driver was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the collision, police reported.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information that might help with this fatal traffic accident investigation is asked to contact DSP Cpl. J. Forester of the Collision Reconstruction Unit at 302-365-8485.

Man robbed while walking in downtown Newark

By JOSH SHANNON

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A 21-year-old Newark man was robbed while walking in downtown Newark last week, police reported.

The robbery happened at approximately 9:20 p.m. Oct. 26 on the sidewalk along Tyre Avenue, near the intersection with Main Street, according to Lt.

Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The man was walking with a female acquaintance when two men approached and demanded the victim's wallet and cellphone. After the victim complied, the robbers walked south on Tyre Avenue and left in a gray or silver car, Nelson said.

No one was injured, and the robbers did not display a weapon.

The robbers were described as black men with thin builds, between 20 and 30 years old. They were both wearing dark pants, and one was wearing a light-gray sweatshirt. Police did not release surveillance footage.

Anyone with information about the robbery should contact Detective James Skinner at 302-366-7100 ext. 3135 or JSkinner@newark.de.us.

Car break-ins reported at South College Avenue hotels

Newark Police are searching for a man accused of breaking into several cars parked in front of hotels on South College Avenue over the weekend.

The thefts happened between 1 and 7 a.m. Sunday, according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Seven people who had parked their cars in the parking lot of Homewood Suites, 640 S. College Ave., reported that someone smashed their car windows and rifled

through their belongings. In two instances, the thief stole a purse from the vehicle.

Another theft happened outside the adjacent Baymont Inn, Nelson added. In that case, the thief broke a window and took a bag out of the car, though the bag was later found elsewhere on the hotel property.

Surveillance footage showed one suspect, a white man with facial hair who was wearing a red hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans and brown work boots.

Anyone with information regarding the thefts should contact Cpl. Daniel Marsilli at 302-366-7100 ext. 3466 or DMarsilli@newark.de.us.

Wanted man charged with shoplifting at College Square Kmart

A 21-year-old New Castle man was arrested last week after allegedly stealing electronics from a College Square department store.

Police were called to the shopping center for a report of a disoriented man just before 1 p.m., according to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police

Department.

When officers arrived, they found the man, Garry R. Montgomery, "who was not disoriented to the point where he needed additional assistance," Nelson said. However, Montgomery had two outstanding capias for failing to appear in court, so officers arrested him.

After searching Montgomery, the officers found three smartphones and other electronics that had been stolen from Kmart moments earlier, Nelson said. The stolen merchandise was worth a total of \$449.95.

Montgomery was charged with shoplifting and released on \$90 unsecured bond.



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Cover band Club Phred puts original spin on classic rock

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THE PEOPLE, PLACES AND TRADITIONS
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By KARIE SIMMONS

Special to the Post

It's 8 p.m. on a Tuesday night at the end of a quiet suburban cul-de-sac near Hockessin, but it's anything but quiet inside the home of Fred and Louise Dawson – headquarters of local rock band Club Phred.

As Louise Dawson pulls open the front door, she cracks a smile and points to a set of stairs leading down to a finished basement.

"Just follow the music," she says. "You can't miss them."

Down the steps lies Fred Dawson's man cave, a 1,700-square-foot space peppered with hightop tables and a pub-style bar in the corner. The walls are adorned with music memorabilia and in front of a black, floor-to-ceiling curtain that serves as the band's dramatic backdrop stand the musicians themselves: Dawson (Hammond B-3 organ), Mark Sisk (guitar and vocals), Gaetano "Vince" Vinciguerra (sax and vocals), Brian Scott (guitar), Brian Daring (bass), Kathy Layfield (keyboard and vocals) and Jim Palmer (drums). They're practicing one of their cover songs and it feels like you've happened upon a secret, underground rock concert.

Club Phred has come a long way since 2002, when it started just as

a Tuesday night hangout in Dawson's basement. He said he and Sisk knew each other from Newark Morning Rotary Club and told Daring to come by with his bass and amp to jam out. It didn't take long before they formed a seven-member band and became what is known today as Club Phred, a name Dawson swears he did not suggest.

As the story goes, former Newark Post publisher Jim Streit – a friend of Dawson's – used to call the man cave "Club Phred," and even had a banner made with the name that he hung on the back wall. Dawson said the group was sitting around trying to come up with an official name for their band, when they looked over at the banner and something just clicked. He admitted he was reluctant to name the band after himself, but decided to go along with it.

"Since 'The Beatles' were already taken," he joked.

Club Phred has played more than 300 shows over the past 15 years, including closing night at the Stone Balloon, on a cruise ship from Philadelphia to Bermuda during a nor'easter and for crowds as big as 20,000 during Philadelphia's annual Walk to End Alzheimer's event at Citizens Bank Park. The band has also played several times at Newark's annual Fourth of July fireworks.



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From left to right: Mark Sisk, Fred Dawson, Gaetano "Vince" Vinciguerra, Brian Scott, Brian Daring, Kathy Layfield, and Jim Palmer of Club Phred.

"It's a blast," Palmer said, pun intended.

Sisk said his favorite show was at the Stone Balloon on his birthday, when they played the song "Tender Years" from the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers."

"I remember being on that stage and thinking, 'Heaven's going to be anti-climatic,'" he said.

Over the years, Club Phred has played with a handful of famous musicians like Mark Farner, lead guitarist and singer of Grand Funk Railroad; Felix Cavaliere, lead singer of The Rascals; Gary Brooker of Procol Harum; and Paul Shaffer and the World's Most Dangerous Band, best known for being David Letterman's house band for 33 years.

"We've touched greatness many times," Dawson said.

Members of the World's Most Dangerous Band once showed up unexpectedly while Club Phred was rehearsing for a gig at Hotel duPont in Wilmington. They whipped out their horns and started playing along, shocking Daring and his bandmates. They quickly practiced a few songs together and then played the gig, which was a moment he said he'll never forget.

"That was like an all-time, never-get-out-of-your-brain kind of thing," Daring said.

For Sisk, the best Club Phred memories are when they're just jamming out together.

"If we never see another celebrity, I'll be happy doing this, too," he said.

"I just like seeing people have a good time and if I can be any part of that, I'm all for it," Scott added.

Club Phred mostly plays covers of songs spanning across decades, from "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison to "I'm a Believer" by The Monkees to "The Middle" by Jimmy Eat World and "Takin' Care of Business" by Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Although they play a lot of classic songs, Dawson said the band tries to "Phred-ize" them, meaning they tweak the song to make it sound slightly different than the original. He said it's important for Club Phred to have its own unique sound on even the most well-known tracks.

It's also important for the band to give back, he said. Over the years, Club Phred has played at fundraisers and for different charities that have raised a total of more than \$5 million. The band even played at the Downtown Newark Partnership's fundraiser that raised money to paint the CSX bridge above Capitol Trail in Newark.

"This isn't our job. We all have real jobs," Scott said. "This is just for fun."

"I mean, what the heck? We have a talent, why not use it?" Daring added.

With 15 years in the bag, Dawson said Club Fred is far from over. The plan is to keep the band going for as long as possible, mostly because they're all having such a great time together they don't want to stop.

"It's the most fun we can have with our clothes on," Dawson said.

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revealed during a ceremonial groundbreaking on Dec. 18.

Headquartered in Wilmington, Chemours was founded in 2015 when DuPont spun-off its performance chemicals division. With 7,000 employees

worldwide, the company's flagship products include brands such as Teflon, Ti-Pure, Krytox, Viton, Opteon, Freon and Nafion.

According to public records, the company inked a 75-year ground lease with UD for a 15.2-acre, pentagonal plot of land in the southeast corner of the 272-acre STAR Campus. That area was des-

ignated as "future development" in UD's 2014 master plan, which called for turning STAR into an urban-inspired campus centered around a new transportation hub and featuring research and development space surrounded by parks, restaurants, residential units, retail stores and a hotel.

Terms of the lease were not disclosed.

Chemours will be located in close proximity to Bloom Energy, which opened in 2013 as the first private company to locate on the STAR Campus.

Formerly the site of the Chrysler assembly plant, STAR also includes the UD health sciences complex, the technology company SevOne and a business incubator. A 10-story tower, which will house part of the health science program as well as several undisclosed commercial tenants, is slated to open

next summer. Last week, UD broke ground on a six-story, \$156 million biopharmaceutical building.

In a prepared statement, UD President Dennis Assanis said Chemours is an important part of UD's plan to use STAR to create a "bold future of innovation for our state and region."

"Not only will the university's students and faculty benefit from this vibrant new research partnership, but, together, we will be making

our entire economy stronger and more resilient for years to come," Assanis said.

Mayor Polly Sierer said Chemours represents "a great opportunity for economic development for our city."

As development of the STAR Campus ramps up, it will become an even more attractive site for other companies, Sierer added.

"It's going to mushroom," she said. "It will provide more reasons for more businesses to move there."



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parking garages or at parking meters on the outskirts of downtown, thus freeing up spaces for others.

However, last week, several business owners argued the move would instead incentivize customers to avoid downtown Newark altogether.

"It's a tipping point for Newark. This sends red flags up to the outlying community and Newark residents alike – do not come to downtown Newark," Donna O'Dell Hoke, owner of Unique Impressions, told city council Oct. 23. "Newark is not an island. There are plenty of places to shop and dine."

She noted that her business' promotional materials all highlight Newark as a nice place to visit.

"If this parking rate increase does go through, what an idiot I will look like," Hoke said. "I will look a fool to encourage people to come downtown so their wallets can get pummeled every single time they visit us. You're pushing me right out of town with them, and I'm not kidding."

Other business owners worried about the impact the increased fee would have on employees. Monthly parking permits are extremely limited in quantity, so most downtown employees pay for parking by the hour, unless they live within walking distance. Recently, the University of Delaware began allowing Main Street employees to buy monthly or yearly passes to park in the university's lots, but they can only be used at night and on weekends.

Joe McCoy, owner of Catherine Rooney's, said the increase will be a hardship for his cooks and servers.

"A lot of people can't afford it," McCoy said. "They're going to be looking for other jobs. I would love to increase their wage by another dollar to offset it, but I can't incur that cost as a business, either."

Barbara Day, who works fulltime at Unique Impressions, said she pays about \$60 per week to park, which would increase to \$120 under the new rate structure.

"I'm willing to pay more; I'm not willing to pay that much more," Day said.

Charlene Bertheaud, owner of Heart and Home, said many of her customers already dread coming downtown because of the parking situation.

"How long will it be until we as a business have to move off of Main Street just to survive?" she asked rhetorically.

She told council she didn't know about the proposed increase until one of her employees read about it in the newspaper.

The parking fee changes were unveiled Sept. 27 at a sparsely attended afternoon meeting of the planning commission's parking subcommittee, with little notice to the

public or business owners.

The plan quickly got a stamp of approval from the committee, which includes just two business owners – Lee Mikles, co-owner of Grain Craft Bar + Kitchen, and Chris Locke, general counsel for Lang Development Group and the owner of Formal Affairs – neither of whom are affected much by parking lot fees. Both their businesses have private lots and are located on the east end of Main Street, where on-street parking is often easier to find.

The proposal was mentioned again at the Oct. 2 city council budget workshop. Though it took a backseat to more pressing and complex budget issues, most council members informally signaled support for the increase.

Under city code, only parking meter fees require a formal vote by council to change. Lot rates are controlled by the city manager.

At last week's meeting, Councilman Jerry Clifton said he would like to see that law changed.

"It really needs to be a conversation at the table," Clifton said, noting the level of opposition to the rate hike. "If I'm going to get the calls and letters telling me how wrong it is, I at least want it to be something stupid I did."

Mayor Polly Sierer later reminded Clifton that he was one of the council members who supported the increase Oct. 2.

"You are absolutely correct. I did say that," Clifton admitted. "I would have to apologize to our business owners out here, [for] not fully understanding the laws of unintended consequences."

He added that he now feels doubling the rates is "unthinkable."

Councilman Chris Hamilton, though, reiterated his support for the plan.

"I'm not going to apologize for wanting to have a parking increase. Let's just make that clear. Folks, your expenses have gone up and so have the city's," Hamilton said, though he did add he is worried about the effect an increase would have on employees.

Council is tentatively scheduled to discuss the parking rates again on Dec. 11. Along with the peak/off peak plan, council will also consider a proposal to increase the cost of parking at meters in the core downtown area – Main Street west of Chapel Street – from \$1.25 an hour (12 minutes per quarter) to \$2 an hour (7.5 minutes per quarter.)

Meanwhile, lesser-used meters east of Chapel Street would be reduced to \$1 an hour.

Also in the works is a proposal to eliminate the city's subsidies for parking validations. Businesses would still have the option to validate their customers' parking but would shoulder the full cost, rather than half as the current policy spells out.

The city loses \$60,000 to \$80,000 each year due to validation subsidies, officials said.



Former Newark resident pens first book of poetry at 94

By DARA MCBRIDE
Special to the Post

It is with a good sense of humor that Tangerine Bell tells people she has “only been writing poetry for 30 years.” That’s because she’s now 94.

The former Newark resident, whose real name is Mary Jean Bell, recently published her first book of poetry – “Tangerine: Poems at 94” – with the help and encouragement of her family. Now a Kennett Square, Pa. resident, Bell has sold about 100 copies of her self-published book locally and on Amazon. Volume two is already in the works.

Bell said she “was not really terribly interested in poetry” until she and her late husband Jim retired in 1986. But she does remember the first poem she ever heard as a child growing up in Ohio.

“When I was 4, a minister came to visit my mother, who had just had another child, and he said, ‘Do you like poetry?’” Bell recalls. “And I didn’t know what it was, but I thought it was probably something to eat. And I said, ‘Yes,’ because I wanted whatever he had.”

Instead of a treat, the minister gave Bell a rhyme: “Jane ate the cake, and Jane ate the jelly, Jane went to bed with a pain in her –”

He paused and Bell supplied what she thought was correct: “Belly.”

But the minister continued,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARA MCBRIDE

Former Newark resident Mary Jean “Tangerine” Bell, now living in Kennett Square, Pa., recently published her first book of poetry at age 94.

“Now don’t be mistaken, don’t be misled, Jane went to bed with a pain in her head.”

That sense of humor and surprise shows up in Bell’s current writing, which ranges from touching poems about family to self-described “silly little rhymes.”

“The ones that people seem to like the most are some of the ones with rhyme. The great favorite of the rhymeey dimeys is ‘Virginia State Motto’ – *Virginia is for lovers, of course that is true, but if you find the proper partner, any state will do,*” Bell recited.

Her own favorite poets include Elizabeth Bishop, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost, whom she heard speak three times.

Bell’s daughter Connie Lindgreen, one of four children, remembers her parents hosting poetry parties when they lived in Bel Air, Md.

“Our house was often full of

a wonderful mix of scientists, artists and writers...a tradition which followed them to Massachusetts, Toronto, California and Florida. I guess it was inevitable that I’d end up writing short stories and longer works...and the occasional poem,” Lindgreen, who now writes from her home in France, shared in an

email. Her siblings also gravitated toward the arts, with her younger sister venturing into music writing and composition.

Bell’s husband, whom she met at Wilmington College in Ohio, was an aerospace engineer, and his career took the couple to more than 25 homes. When they moved to Florida to retire, Bell took a poetry class as a way to meet people. She ended up becoming a founding member of the Tomoka Poets, a local poetry group still in existence.

“I was delighted they sent me recently an honorary life membership,” Bell said.

Bell and her husband came to Delaware in the early 2000s to spend time with family in the area, and regularly socialized at Newark Senior Center. It was in Delaware that Bell was able to switch from Mary Jean to Tangerine, which her husband often called her.

“Mary Jean was always a problem, because people wanted to make it Mary Jane, Mary Ann, Mary Sue,” Bell said. “When we moved to Delaware, I just became Tangerine, and I introduced myself to people, ‘Hi, I’m Tangerine Bell,’ and nobody forgot my name.”

Bell continues to make new

friends and fans with that introduction.

“She’s still very much involved in creating life,” family friend Gail Friedline, a Newark resident, said.

Now, with her first book finally under her belt, Bell gravitates toward whatever catches her attention.

“I’m exceedingly erratic. I don’t do anything every day except eat and sleep,” Bell said. “I keep thinking I’m going to write every day, I’m going to set aside an hour every day or something, but I don’t do it. But sometimes I think of a poem.”

She’s got at least one idea for her next poetry collection. It’s a poem about asking time to pause.

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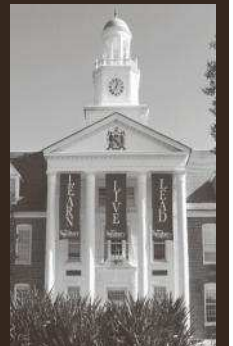
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Dickey's Barbecue Pit opens in Glasgow

By JANE BELLMYER
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Things are smoking at Dickey's Barbecue Pit, which opened in the Pleasant Valley Shopping Center on Route 40 last month.

The Glasgow restaurant is the first Delaware location for the Dallas-based franchise, but the Powers family — including Brenden Jr.,

Brenden Sr., Trevor and Linda — plan to open a Middletown location in 2018. While the restaurant has only been open for about a month, Powers Jr. said word is getting out.

"We get slammed on weekends," he said.

Powers Jr. is in charge of the restaurant's signature brisket, pork and chicken, which he said involves a very long cook-

ing process.

"Everything is smoked," he said. "The brisket and pork take 14 hours. The ribs take about three hours."

Because the 38-seat restaurant is open seven days per week from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., Powers Jr. gets there early — or stays late — to get the smoking done.

For those who haven't been to

Dickey's Barbecue Pit before, Powers Jr. said the meat plates and the sliders are pretty popular items.

"And the sides, the mac and cheese and the baked potato casserole," he said, adding those are his personal favorites.

There's also a "Deal of the Day" assigned to each day on the calendar. For example, Wednesday is the Pulled Pork and Polish Kielba-

sa Sausage Westerner plate. These \$9.99 deals include sides and the Big Yellow Cup.

"The Big Yellow Cup is a big thing," Powers Jr. said. "You can come in and get it refilled for 99 cents."

Sunday is a good day for families, since Powers Jr. said kids 12 years old and under get to eat free with a paying adult.

Herron stepping down as lawyer for city of Newark

By JOSH SHANNON
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After 22 years as an attorney for the city of Newark, Bruce Herron will resign at the end of the year, officials announced last month.

Herron, an attorney with the Wilmington-based firm Losco & Marconi, P.A., was appointed deputy city solicitor in 1995. In 2011, following the retirement of Roger Akin, he was promoted to city solicitor.

The city solicitor manages all legal matters of the city and provides legal advice to city council and staff, while the deputy solicitor primarily prosecutes cases in alderman's court.

City council began discussing the process for replac-



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ing Herron last month. Council appointed Deputy City Solicitor Paul Bilodeau to fill the position on an interim basis.

Council members discussed but ultimately rejected the idea of hiring an in-house attorney. Herron and Bilodeau are paid on an hourly basis



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through a consulting contract. Over the past 12 months, the city paid them a combined \$347,000.

Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines said that hiring a full-time attorney and a part-time assistant prosecutor could save \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year when factoring in a reduced need for hiring special counsel.

"With proper commitment to a professional and thorough recruitment, I believe

the city of Newark benefits financially, but even more so, operationally to consider in-house counsel position," Haines said.

Councilman Stu Markham noted the city has considered in-house counsel in the past.

"We've always come back to making them a contractor," he said. "I'd be leaning toward that same setup," he said.

Councilman Jerry Clifton expressed concern that the salary range being considered — between \$125,000 and \$145,000 — would only attract candidates fresh out of law school or close to retirement and looking for easier work. He added that an in-house

lawyer would require city staff to take on much of the paperwork currently handled by employees of Herron's firm.

"I don't know that we'll be saving money and more importantly, I don't know we will get the desired results," he said.

Council directed city staff to advertise the contractor position and began accepting applications.

Herron noted that it should be easy to find attorneys interested in the position.

"Word gets out very quickly," he said.

Mayor Polly Sierer said she's already had two lawyers contact her to express interest in the position.

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April-June 1937 – The idea for a pedestrian walkway under the B&O Railroad was dropped. The New Century

Club offered to help plan planting of street trees. Earl Helmbreck was warned to control his dogs' barking and running after pedestrians.

Large consumers of water would be billed monthly. Seven police uniform shirts and one cap were purchased. A galvanized iron pipe would be installed along Darlington's

Lane behind Presbyterian Church. A storm sewer was needed to intercept water from East Delaware Avenue and part of Main Street to alleviate flooding on South Chapel Street. Bids were sought for construction of storm sewer on South Haines Street.

A difference of opinion arose between businessmen

on Main Street regarding parking limitations. Apparently, state auto inspections taking place on Orchard Road caused too much congestion, so inspections were moved to Academy Street between Lovett Avenue and East Park Place.

Council agreed to visit the Elks Club Tri-State Conven-

tion and to issue a parade permit for the convention. Leon Ryan requested the water main on Nottingham Road be extended so he could open adjacent property to development. Local banks offered to loan money at 3.5 percent to pay off all outstanding water and electric bonds.

Dean George Schuster, of

the University of Delaware, requested an extension of the town's 6-inch water line to serve university farm, with the farm paying all costs, including taking line under PRR tracks. This would also provide fire protection. Neighbors of Phillips Packing on Ritter Lane complained of dust from the plant driveway.



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Suburban Plaza celebrates Halloween with harvest festival



Costumed kids enjoy a train ride of sorts in the parking lot of Home Depot on Saturday.

Heavy rain on Sunday unfortunately forced the cancellation of Newark's Halloween parade. However, one day earlier, hundreds of local kids had the chance to celebrate Halloween at Suburban Plaza's annual harvest festival. Sponsored by the various businesses in the shopping center, the event is in its 22nd year and featured free food, music, trick-or-treating at stores and costume contests for both kids and pets.



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Ten-year-olds Casey Johnson (dressed as Uma from the Disney movie "Descendants 2") and friend Luke Borchardt (dressed as a jester clown) attend the Suburban Plaza Harvest Festival.



Nyla Numan, 11, and Alia Numan, 5, collect candy from Acme employee Beth Howell during Saturday's harvest festival at Suburban Plaza.



Adalynn Bedford, 4, is dressed as a princess as she dances with grandmother Jen Alexander at the Suburban Plaza Harvest Festival on Saturday.



Cathy Rogers dressed up her shih tzu, Toby, for Halloween.



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Local teams hope to extend fall seasons

By JON BUZBY

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All of the local cross-country running teams have finished their conference championship meets and are now preparing for the final two meets of the season. The New Castle County meet takes place on Saturday at Winterthur Estate and the state championship meet is Nov. 11 at Killens Pond State Park.

The Newark Charter girls captured their second consecutive Diamond State Athletic Conference championship at Bellevue State Park on Oct. 26 behind senior Lily Peterson's overall first-place finish. Eighth-grader Allison Huthmacher (4th place) and freshmen Madi McWatters (5th) and April Polk (8th) also turned in All-Conference performances.

"All four girls should be in contention for All-County status and in the Top 15 medal hunt at states," Newark Charter head coach Brian Sinko said.

In the boys' race, senior Bryan Delle Donne finished third to lead the boys to a second-place finish. Senior Kevin White (8th place), sophomore Brett Callahan (10th), and junior Roan Numa (13th) placed high enough to earn All-Conference honors.

"Delle Donne will be in the individual champion picture at our two final races, with White, Callahan and Numa ready to step up to potential All-County and Top 15 state finishes," Sinko said.

"Heading into these last two meets, the ladies are looking for a team Top 3 finish at counties and Top 2 at states, while the men look to finish in the Top 6 at Counties and Top 3 at States," Sinko added. "Like all teams in the state, the Patriots have been focusing their training on these most important last two races of the season. We've had some strong competitions so far this season, and we look to continue that in the championship season."

Newark High sophomore Allison LaPorte led all Yellowjackets with a 20th-place finish at the Blue Hen Conference Championships on Oct. 27 at White Clay Creek State Park. Newark High finished seventh overall.

"The team will rebound nicely for county and states," head coach Gordon Thomson said.

The NHS boys finished in third place behind freshman Ezekiel Dawkins (9th place), senior Patrick LaPorte (13th) and junior Armando Zavala (14th). Head coach Mike Mooney will count on the three All-Conference selections to score big at the upcoming meets and hope their teammates can pick up some points as well.

"Sophomore Evan Prusisz has shown a lot of promise and he may be key to a good team score at county and state championships," Mooney said. "The fifth man, the final scoring runner, is always very important, more so in the big championship fields. Senior Brandon Chain and sophomore Matt Guckenberger have both been that runner for our team. Matt is coming on strong right now, having just finished 27th at the conference championship."

Unified Flag Football playoffs set

Defending state champion Newark Charter School has earned the top seed in the Northern bracket of the 2017 DIAA Special Olympics Unified Flag Football tournament after finishing the regular season with a per-



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Newark Charter senior Lily Peterson finished first overall to lead the Patriots to their second consecutive Diamond State Athletic Conference girls cross-country championship.

fect 4-0 record.

"It has been a great season so far," said quarterback Keegan Cahill, who started under center on last year's title team. "We have plenty of new players on the roster this year, and it is great to see everyone coming together to support what we have going on. Under great coaching, we were able to win every regular-season game, and get the first seed in the tournament."

The Patriots' earned a first-round bye after regular-season wins – all by double-digits – against Delcastle, Glasgow, McKean and Mount Pleasant. The Patriots will host a playoff game on Nov. 7 against the lowest remaining seed in the northern bracket following first-round games.

"This is huge for us as we hope to make it back to the University of Delaware come December," Cahill added. "The team is super-amped for playoffs, and we're ready to go."

The state championship game is held between the DIAA Division I and II football title games on Dec. 2 at Delaware Stadium.

Soccer berths up in the air

At press time, neither Newark Charter (8-5-1) nor Newark High (8-5-1) knew for sure its playoff chances.

Newark Charter's opportunity to win the conference title and the automatic playoff berth that goes along with it was foiled by Archmere in a 2-1 defeat on Monday. It was the first of two key games for the Patriots during the final week of the season.

"Outside of winning the conference, one win this week may get us in the tournament, two losses probably won't," head coach Mike Scruggs explained of games against Archmere and Delaware Military Academy.

Likewise, Newark high head coach Diego Ruiz admitted his team's final game against Laurel High – postponed on Monday due to field conditions – could determine the Yellowjackets' tournament fate.

"I am not too sure about playoff scenarios," Ruiz admitted. "I try not to look too much into it as I know it changes every day."

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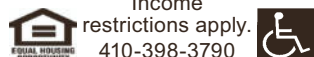
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PUBLIC NOTICE: Infectious Disease Associates, PA Pharmacy will close on November 10, 2017. Prescriptions will be transferred to: Healix Infusion Therapy, Inc. (866) 298-4826. In case of an emergency, contact Angela Lott (281) 295-4343.

np 11/3,10 2747345

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR COLLECTION

Misty Bragg Means, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Complaint of AuburnBank in Case No. CV-2017-900019, currently pending in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Alabama, within 30 days from the date of publication.

DONE this the 4th day of October, 2017.

MARY B. ROBERSON,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF LEE COUNTY,
ALABAMA

np 10/20,27,11/3,10 2743823

Wilmington Brew Works has on October 17, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a **Microbrewery License with Sunday Sales and a Patio Permit. Additionally, the applicant is seeking variances to permit Live Entertainment (Acoustic Guitar Style) and an Outdoor Wet Bar (only Beer Produced in house)** on the patio, for a premises located at **3201 Miller Rd Wilmington, Delaware 19802**. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 16, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.
np 10/20,27,11/3 273679

MOD Super Fast Pizza, LLC, trading as MOD Super Fast Pizza, has on November 1, 2017, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a beer and wine, restaurant-on liquor license, permitting the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where sold, including on Sundays, located at 111 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711, and for an outside patio license, including Sundays. In addition, approval is being requested for a variance, in connection with the patio, for permission to have external speakers for soft background music. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents of property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before December 1, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.
np 11/3,10,17 2745999

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE OF AND AGENDA FOR A MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Monday – November 6, 2017 – 6:00 p.m.
Newark City Council Chamber

A City Council meeting will be held on Monday, November 6, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber and is for the purpose of a public hearing, including staff presentation, Council discussion and public comment on the 2018 Operating Budget and 2018-2022 Capital Improvement Plan. Council may give direction to staff and take votes regarding the budget, potentially including final approval for both the Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Plan.

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

np 11/3

27892

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE IN RE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAKE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA IN THE INTEREST OF: A MALE CHILD, DOB: 12/07/2007, BORN TO EMERALD CHEREE KRAPF AND WILLIAM MICHAEL MURPHY CASE NO. 17CVD9556 AND A FEMALE CHILD, DOB: 7/28/2012, BORN TO EMERALD CHEREE KRAPF AND CHAD VALLANCE CASE NO. 17CVD9556 ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING TO: Christopher Krapf AND TO ANY PERSON who claims or may claim a parental or other interest in and to a male child, born December 7, 2007, whose birth father is William Michael Murphy and female child, born July 28, 2012 whose birth father is Chad Vallance: A petition has been filed in the District Court of Wake County, North Carolina in which the North Carolina in which the Plaintiff seeks temporary and permanent custody of the children. This case is scheduled for hearing before the Honorable Christine M Walczyk, Judge of the District Court, Wake County Courthouse, Raleigh, North Carolina, on November 16, 2017 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the case may be heard. THIS HEARING MAY BE RESCHEDULED BY THE COURT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE OR PUBLICATION. You are required to attend this hearing if you want to claim or keep your rights as a parent. You should also notify the Court and the Office of the Plaintiff's Attorney at Nelson Family Law of Wake County, North Carolina in writing of your wishes. An attorney may be appointed by the Court to represent you in this matter. IF YOU DO NOT SHOW UP FOR THE HEARING, YOU MAY LOSE ALL RIGHTS TO CUSTODY, OR TO SEE, VISIT, OR CLAIM KINSHIP TO THE CHILD OR CHILDREN. You need to act immediately to preserve any legal rights you may have. A copy of the Petition may be obtained from the office of Nelson Family Law, Wake County, North Carolina at the address below. Dated this 4th day of October, 2017. Suzanne A. Nelson, Plaintiff's Attorney, 3737 Glenwood Avenue, Ste. 100 Raleigh, NC 27612 Phone (919) 307-6105.
np 10/20,27,11/3 273656

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Clarinda Yvonne Campbell, residing at 29 Martindale Drive, Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Clarinda Yvonne Campbell
10/30/17
np 11/3 278734

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Steven Sprofera, residing at 100 South Main Street, Apt. 203, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Steven Sprofera
10/25/17
np 11/3 276500

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Tomlin Pedro Campbell 3rd, residing at 29 Martindale Drive, Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Tomlin Pedro Campbell 3rd
10/30/17
np 11/3 278743

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Walter Douglas Garber, residing at 15 Chippendale Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Walter Douglas Garber
10/30/17
np 11/3 278718

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JULIETA TLATENCHL CANTORAN
Petitioner(s)

TO
JULIETA TLATENCHI CANTORAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PERLA CANTORAN intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her minor child's name to JULIETA TLATENCHI CANTORAN.

PERLA CANTORAN
Petitioner
Dated: 10/30/2017

np 11/3,10,17

27887

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MICHAEL WYATT MOAK
Petitioner(s)

TO
ELAINE MORGAN MOAK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHAEL WYATT MOAK 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 ELAINE MORGAN MOAK.

MICHAEL WYATT MOAK
Petitioner
Dated: 10/24/2017

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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
STEPHEN MICHAEL ECHARD
Petitioner(s)

TO
STEPHEN MICHAEL MATTIE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STEPHEN MICHAEL ECHARD 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 STEPHEN MICHAEL MATTIE.

STEPHEN MICHAEL ECHARD
Petitioner
Dated: 10/25/2017

np 11/3,10,17

276572

DOPS, Inc. has on October 23, 2017 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a wholesaler of beer, wine and spirits that purchases, stores, sells and delivers those products to retailers for a premises located at 825 Dawson Drive; Suite 10; Delaware Industrial Park; Newark, Delaware. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 24, 2017. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.
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