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## Eyes in the sky

The Newark Police Department's automatic license plate recognition system (shown in inset photo) photographs and deciphers license plates as cars pass through the intersection of Main and Chapel streets Wednesday morning. NPD will soon install two more license plate readers around the city.

### Some raise privacy concerns as police expand license plate tracking system

By JOSH SHANNON

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As motorists pass through the intersection of Main and Chapel streets, few likely realize that one of the Newark Police Department's high-tech tools is at work.

Mounted halfway up a light pole in front of St. John the Baptist Church,

NPD's automatic license plate recognition system (ALPR) swiftly records the license plates of the cars passing through the busy intersection. It builds a database of plates that currently numbers 1.2 million, though many of those are duplicates.

"It's an integral part of our use of technology to combat criminal activ-

ity," said NPD spokesman Lt. Mark A. Farrall.

So integral, in fact, that the department recently purchased two more ALPRs to supplement the two already in use. They will be installed at undisclosed locations in the city this fall.

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## Solar park nears finish

City installs  
900 panels at  
McKees Park

By KARIE SIMMONS

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After years of planning and several months of site work, activity at McKees Solar Park is beginning to heat up now that the city has finished installing the 900-panel array for the 230-kilowatt solar farm off East Cleveland Avenue.

Once it goes live next month, McKees is expected to produce enough electricity to power approximately 26 to 36 homes, depending on the season, as well

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# In Newark, definition of 'local delivery' unclear

## Police stop ticketing trucks on Christina Parkway until issue is resolved

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Most trucks traveling on Christina Parkway between South College Avenue and Elkton Road will not be ticketed by Newark Police, pending a definition of "local deliveries" from the Delaware Department of Transportation, officials say.

By law, the stretch of road is off-limits to vehicles weighing more than 9 tons, with the exception of trucks making "local deliveries." However, NPD spokesman Lt. Mark A. Farrall said, DelDOT does not define what is considered "local."

"They leave it up to the local municipality to decide what a local delivery is," he said.

The issue came to light during a July 28 city council meeting, when representatives of Independence Construction Materials, a stone quarry north of Elkton, Md., sought relief for its 15

trucks that use Christina Parkway to make deliveries to the Newark area.

Owner Shirley Feeney said several of her drivers have been ticketed there while making "local deliveries," specifically to the University of Delaware, and the fines are hurting the business.

City officials say that the weight limit is a way to keep trucks from using Christina Parkway to avoid the Interstate 95 toll at the state line. It is not because of concerns about the bridge's stability.

"It's a toll evasion issue and it's a quality of life issue if the trucks are coming through for some residents," City Manager Carol Houck explained to council in July.

JR Dunlap, a truck driver at Independence Construction Materials, said an empty truck weighs 11 tons and costs \$6 each way through the toll, while a loaded truck weighs 23 tons and

costs \$7.

Dunlap argued that the quarry is located just over the state line near Elkton Road.

"We're not evading the tolls," he said. "It would be an inconvenience to go down the road, get on the toll road and pay it just to come back into Delaware."

He said 60 percent of the deliveries the company makes in Delaware are to the Newark area.

"Route 4 is a main artery for us to get through there," Dunlap said.

In 2013, NPD issued 43 tickets for oversized trucks, with the minimum fine being \$25 plus court costs. However until the legal parameter of "local" is made clear, Farrall said NPD cannot continue to enforce the ordinance on Christina Parkway. Patrol officers can, however, still pull trucks over for equipment violations, obvious toll evasion and those with out-of-state plates making



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Trucks weighing over 9 tons on Christina Parkway will not be ticketed by Newark Police pending a definition of "local deliveries" from the Delaware Department of Transportation.

deliveries clearly outside the Newark area, he said.

According to Farrall, NPD and city officials will meet with DelDOT representatives and City Solicitor Bruce Herron to discuss the impact of trucks travel-

ing on Christina Parkway and to define "local deliveries" sometime next week.

DelDOT Chief Traffic Engineer Mark Luszcz said that if a definition is created, DelDOT will have to sign off on it, making

Newark the first municipality in the state with a legal parameter for "local deliveries."

"I don't know if there's anywhere in Delaware that has it that explicitly," Luszcz said.

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# City council looks to update noise law

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Newark's noise ordinance was first drafted in 1981 and hasn't been amended since 1988, but now, in the wake of the failed power plant project, several members of council are suggesting changes to modernize the local law and protect residents' quality of life in the future.

On Monday, council gathered for a sound workshop led by Valentino De Rocili, a senior consultant with Compliance Environmental, Inc., and sought advice about what changes, if any, to make to the ordinance.

District 3 Councilman Rob Gifford said when it comes to updating the law, he is more concerned with "constant noise in the district" than the occasional loud party.

"The thing we're chal-

lenged with is we have a noise ordinance written for loud parties, and maybe loud events, but then when we have a large industrial complex come in, we weren't sure this ordinance was strict enough to allow people to continue to enjoy their homes or sleep at night with the windows open," he told De Rocili Monday night, referring to The Data Centers LLC's now-defunct plan to construct a data center and 279-megawatt power plant on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus.

The city's current code states that in residence and university districts, noise cannot be louder than 57 decibels between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. or louder than 52 decibels between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. Industrial, manufacturing, office and research districts are capped at 85 decibels at all times, while business districts are re-

stricted to 63 decibels between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. and 59 decibels between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Following De Rocili's presentation, District 6 Councilman Stu Markham suggested council take a "three-pronged approach" to writing the ordinance, focusing on enforcement, permitting by making the ordinance part of the project approval process and types of required materials that reduce noise.

"It seems like it's three pieces to the puzzle," he said.

De Rocili noted that when council members look to change the ordinance, they should consider frequency, as sounds with higher frequencies are less tolerable than those with lower frequencies at the same volume. He also advised they take a closer look at their defi-

nition of "noise disturbance."

"That's the key to your ordinance," De Rocili said.

He said Newark's ordinance differs from the state's in that the city focuses on noise generated by who and at what time of day, where the state focuses on noise generated by industrial, commercial and residential and how they affect one another and at what time, using a table to organize the different noise requirements for each.

De Rocili suggested council look at Newark's noise levels for ultrasound and infrasound, which currently require no more than 100 decibels.

Infrasound can be generated from sonic booms and explosions, by diesel engines, wind turbines, industrial vibration tables and large-scale subwoofer loudspeakers like rotary

woofers, while ultrasound is a frequency greater than the upper limit of the human hearing range.

"I think that's something you definitely want to change," De Rocili said. "100 decibels is pretty loud."

Following Monday night's workshop, Gifford said he felt council was on the same page when it came to the basics of sound. He said De Rocili "hinted" there were things they should change and certain noise levels were too high, which was helpful.

"He confirmed our suspicions that we have an outdated ordinance," Gifford said.

Resident Amy Roe said she was unimpressed with the presentation, which she thought should have been more geared toward helping the city move forward in changing the ordinance, instead of a lesson on sound.

"I wish he had a map of Newark and said, 'This is where you should measure,'" she said.

Resident and UD professor John Morgan said he thought the workshop got council members thinking.

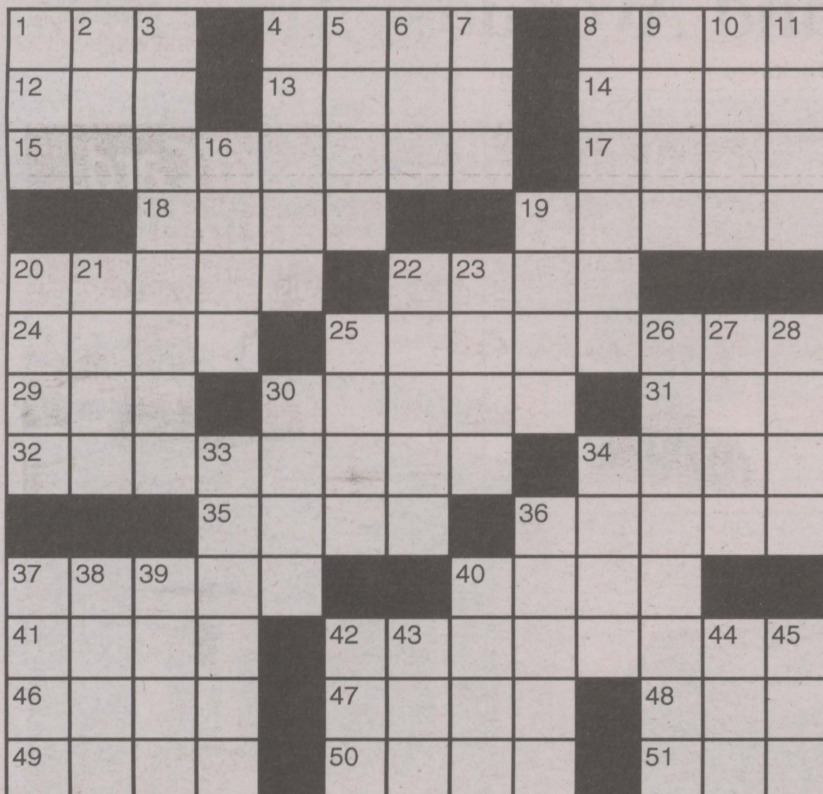
"I think it was a very good first step," he said.

Gifford said council will continue the discussion at an upcoming council meeting and direct staff as to what the next steps are as far as changing the ordinance, whether that involves conducting a sound study or hiring another consultant.

"Either we're going to draft it ourselves or find someone to help us draft it," Gifford said.

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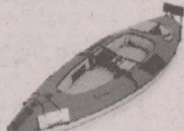
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# Pieces of Washington House façade fall from building

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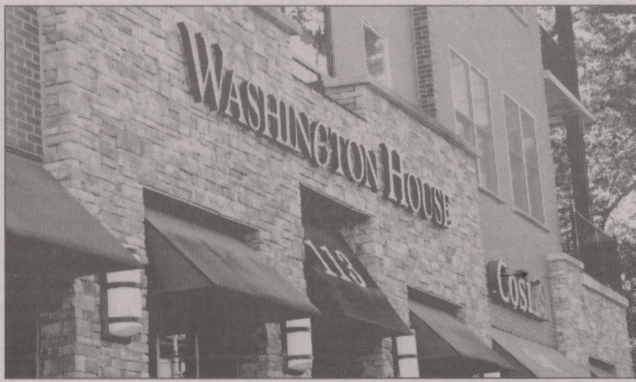
A structural engineer is trying to determine what caused pieces of the Washington House Condominiums to crumble and fall to the ground, city officials say.

The five-story luxury complex at 113 E. Main St. was built in 2008 and houses 54 condominiums that range from a 1,400-square-foot unit costing \$364,000 to a 2,287-square-foot penthouse unit costing \$635,900.

According to city spokesman Ricky Nietubicz, the outside of the Washington House consists of applied brick material known as "decorative masonry veneer."

"It's almost like stucco. It's a thin brick," he said. "It gives the look of stone without the cost."

Pieces of the veneer recently broke off the building in two separate areas and fell to the ground. Nietubicz said no pedestrians or resi-



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The decorative masonry veneer, like that seen here, is falling off the Washington House Condominiums.

dents were injured.

A structural engineer is currently evaluating the building and trying to determine the cause.

In the meantime, Nietubicz said, protective measures have been put into place, and walkway coverings surround the building to protect pedestrians from the falling façade, although there is no current danger.

Once the cause is determined, the Washington

House will have to apply for building permits through the city before making any repairs, he said.

Nietubicz said the same type of material used to build the downtown luxury condos is used in several other buildings around the city.

"It's all over," he said. "Certainly when the cause is identified, we will mitigate this from happening elsewhere."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A sidewalk alongside the Washington House is blocked to protect pedestrians from falling bricks.

## Newark ToyotaWorld joins Cleveland Avenue's 'Auto Row'

### Dealership adding jobs at new location

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark ToyotaWorld recently relocated to Cleve-

land Avenue, becoming the latest car dealership to open on Newark's "Auto Row."

The dealership, which

was previously on Ogle-town Road, moved to 230 E. Cleveland Ave., near the intersection with Paper Mill Road. It fills the vacancy left when NuCar Buick-GMC closed several years ago.

Jason Walsh, chief operating officer of Price Automotive Group, the parent company of Newark ToyotaWorld, said the old location had good visibility but it was difficult for cars to enter and exit the parking lot. He also likes being near the other dealerships.

"Cleveland Avenue is known as the dealer row of Delaware," Walsh said. "It makes a lot of sense to be here."

Cleveland Avenue has been known for its car dealerships since 1955, when Porter Chevrolet moved from Main Street to the corner of Cleveland Avenue and Capitol Trail. Several other dealerships followed, and by the early 1970s, there were seven, according to Bill McLain, of the Newark Historical Society. The road is now home to nearly a dozen dealerships, several owned by the same companies.

Newark ToyotaWorld opened on Marrows Road in 1989, and in 2000, the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark ToyotaWorld recently joined Cleveland Avenue's "Auto Row," relocating from Ogle-town Road.

sales lot moved to the corner of Ogle-town Road and Library Avenue. The company bought the Cleveland Avenue site for \$9.5 million last year, and opened the 22,000-square-foot showroom Sept. 3.

Newark ToyotaWorld will hold on to the Ogle-town Road site, but Walsh said

he is "not exactly sure" what it will be used for. The service and parts division remains on Marrows Road and will undergo renovations this fall.

The move also gives the dealership more room, said Walsh, who noted the property is 10 acres, compared to the three-acre site

on Ogle-town Road.

"It gives us the ability to provide more variety of colors and trim levels," he said.

The dealership will stock approximately 600 new and used cars on the lot. It currently employs 124 people, and is in the process of hiring more.

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# Pizza delivery driver robbed in Newark

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A Domino's Pizza delivery driver was robbed early Saturday morning by three masked men, one of whom claimed to be armed.

The robbery happened at approximately 2:15 a.m. after the driver had delivered an order to a home on Lin-

den Street, said Lt. Mark A. Farrall, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The three men approached the driver and demanded cash, Farrall said. One robber implied he had a knife, but no weapon was shown.

The driver complied, and the three assailants took

the cash and ran down Center Street toward Main Street.

The driver, who didn't call police until he returned to the restaurant, was not injured.

The first robber is described as a man 20 to 25 years old, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, 175 to 200 pounds and wearing a

red track jacket and a white mask. The second is a man approximately 6 feet tall, 200 pounds and wearing a black long-sleeve shirt and a white mask. The third is approximately 6 feet tall, 175 to 200 pounds and wearing a white long-sleeve shirt and a white mask.

The incident was the second robbery in two days

in Newark. The previous morning, Sept. 12, the Nuevo Inn on South College Avenue was robbed at gunpoint. So far this year, there have been 22 robberies reported in the city.

Anyone with additional information about Saturday's incident should contact Det. Daniel Bystricky at 302-366-7110 ext. 136 or

daniel.bystricky@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](http://www.tipsubmit.com) where a reward may be available.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Car stolen from Main Street parking lot

Police are investigating the theft of a vehicle from a Main Street parking lot.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Sept. 6 and 2 a.m. Sept. 7 in the Astra Plaza parking lot located behind 176 E. Main St.

The victim told police he parked his Dodge Caravan at 11 p.m. to go to a bar on Main Street and returned at 2 a.m. to see that his car was gone. He added that he had locked the car and had the keys on him.

The victim called Ewing Towing and when employees there said they didn't have his car, he called police, Spadola said.

NPD checked the city of Newark's downtown cameras, but could not see the vehicle and are still investigating the incident.

### Seven cars damaged at Martin Honda lot

Police were called to Martin Honda last week after it was reported that several cars in the dealership's storage lot had been damaged.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, sometime between Sept. 6 and Sept. 12, someone damaged the hoods of seven cars in a lot on Marrows Road, where the Cleveland Avenue dealership stores some of its cars.

Police saw footprints on the hoods, leading officers to believe someone had jumped on the cars.

Spadola said three 2014 Honda CR-Vs, a 2015 Honda Pilot, a 2015 Kia Optima and two 2014 Honda Civics were damaged for a total of \$3,200.

No surveillance footage was available and police continue to investigate the incident, Spadola said.

### Vandal steals tire, keys car in College Square

Police are investigating damage done to a vehicle that was parked at the College Square Shopping Center last week.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident happened on Sept. 9 sometime between 1 and 3 p.m. when the victim, an 83-year-old woman, parked her car at the shopping center to get her nails done and pick up a few groceries at Pathmark.

Spadola said the woman returned to her car, placed the groceries in the back and began to back up when she noticed her car wasn't working right.

She realized that one of the tires had been replaced with a spare from a different vehicle. The car had also been damaged with a 4-foot-long scratch down the side.

Spadola said surveillance footage from the parking lot was not available, however the responding officer collected fingerprints from the spare tire and is awaiting the results of the analysis.



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Police are asking the public's help identifying the men who robbed a South College Avenue motel clerk.

## Newark motel clerk robbed at gunpoint

By JOSH SHANNON

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The clerk of a South College Avenue motel was robbed at gunpoint last week.

Surveillance cameras captured the robbery, and police are asking the public's help in finding the robbers.

Newark Police say two men entered the Nuevo Inn at approximately 3 a.m. Sept. 12. After asking the 55-year-old female clerk about renting a room, one pulled out a handgun and demanded cash.

The clerk, who was not injured, complied. The robbers ran out of the motel and left the scene in a vehicle, with the gunman also serving as the getaway driver.

The robbers are described as black men, 30 to 35 years old with a heavy build.

The gunman was wearing black pants, a blue T-shirt, black shoes and a black New York Yankees baseball hat. The second suspect was wearing black shorts, a gray T-shirt, red-and-black Nike sneakers and black sunglasses.

They fled in a white two-door vehicle, thought to be a Honda Accord with a sunroof and a rear spoiler.

Anyone with additional information about this incident should contact Det. James Skinner at 302-366-7110 ext. 135 or [james.skinner@cj.state.de.us](mailto:james.skinner@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](http://www.tipsubmit.com) where a reward may be available.

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

February 1896: Boilers at the pumping station were condemned and had to be replaced immediately with a 100-horsepower boiler at a cost of \$1,500. Proceedings

were authorized against Tax Collector Mote and his bondsman for taxes not turned over to town coffers.

March 1896: No quorum was present for scheduled council meeting, apparently due to a performance of the Henry Troup at Caskey Hall (later named Newark Opera House). Council met three days later in regular session. Bailiff Perry was

paid \$25 for a year's services. George Williams earned \$100 for a year's services as town secretary and treasurer. Delaware Avenue in front of the Beltz and Fader properties was repaired with cinders and ashes. The drain on Academy Street was extended with 150 feet of 12-inch terra cotta pipe. Election day was set for April 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

April 1896: After the election, council consisted of Dr. Allmond, Alfred Curtis, Joseph Lutton, James Wilson, Samuel Donnell, Eben Frazer, and James Hossinger. Interestingly, these names showed up, in various combinations, repeatedly on council for years before and after 1896. James Dean was elected alderman.

Professors Bishof and Chester, Dr. Butler, H. Campbell and John Pilling, Jr. constituted the Board of Health. W. Russell was elected assessor to be paid \$20 for making the assessment and preparing two copies. According to Arthur Homewood, water and electric light department superintendent, a scanty water supply made pumping twice

a day necessary.

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

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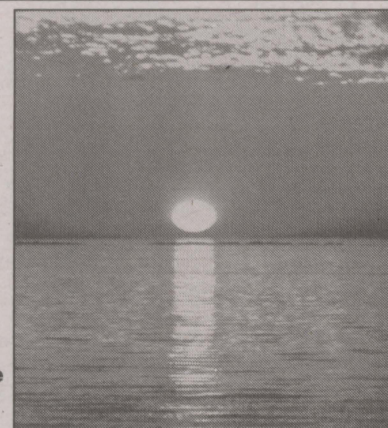
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# Chimes celebrates 20 years of service to Delaware's disabled

Newark nonprofit provides job training, care to adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Carol Donahue's 47-year-old son, Tom, has been going to Chimes Delaware in Newark for the past 17 years, and she said she couldn't be more thankful for everything the organization has done for him.

"It's just great to see him happy but then again, he's one of those people who always has a smile on his face," she said, laughing.

Tom works to overcome intellectual and developmental disabilities and exhibits Pica behavior, a pattern of eating non-food materials, as well as elopement, or the tendency to leave an area without notification, and is just one of hundreds of adults who currently benefit from the residential, day habilitation and employment services offered at Chimes Delaware.

Founded in 1994, Chimes Delaware celebrated its 20th anniversary last week at its headquarters on Interchange Boulevard. The nonprofit is funded in part by charitable support, grants and the state's Division of Medicaid and Medical Assistance and is a part of the parent organization Chimes International.

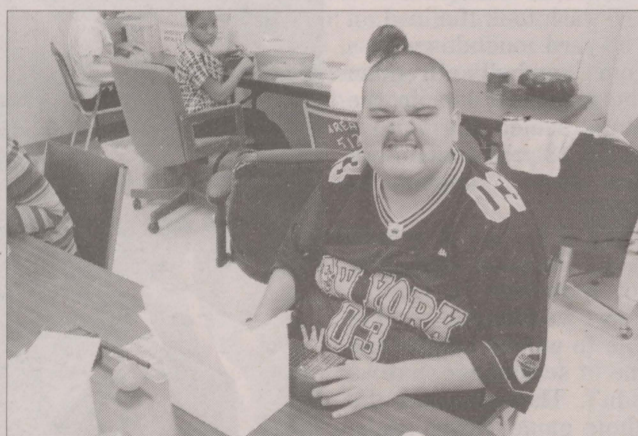
Chimes President and CEO Marty Lampner said Chimes International was founded in 1947 by five parents of children with disabilities because at the time, parents had two options for children with disabilities: either keep them at home or take them to a hospital.

"These parents, they wanted more for their children," he said.

Chimes International now leads and supports subsidiaries that provide services to more than 17,000 adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities in six states, the District of Columbia and Israel.

At its inception 20 years ago, Chimes Delaware served 71 people and today serves more than 500, with 88 of those adults working jobs in the community. Others do light assembly and quality control work for companies like Citibank and Romer Lab Technology in the Interchange Business Park.

Romer makes at-home test kits and is a global supplier of diagnostic solutions for food pathogens, mycotoxins, food allergens, gluten, GMO, veterinary drug



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Participants in Chimes Delaware's vocational services program work jobs assembling allergy test kits for Romer Lab Technology at the Chimes facility on Interchange Boulevard.

residues, melamine and enzymatic food analysis.

Scott Sicular, director of procurement and production at Romer, said approximately 30 Chimes Delaware participants help assemble the kits by packaging pipets at the Chimes facility and are paid piece-based wages.

"We're very happy with the quality of work, and the delivery is always on time," he said, adding that Chimes helps meet deadlines and fill large orders. "In pinch situations, they're able to adjust to our needs."

Lampner said the work Chimes does for Romer is important.

"Somebody's life could depend on their products," he said.

Sales have been steadily progressing for Romer, which Sicular said is both good for Chimes workers and for Romer, and he's proud of the partnership with the nonprofit.

"It's a good marriage," Sicular said.

Dave Black, coordinator of vocational services at Chimes Delaware, said participants come in five days per week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and work on the floor doing light assembly work, such as putting toys in plastic bubbles for vending machines, stuffing envelopes and mailings and packaging pipets for Romer. Others work out in the community at places like the University of Delaware Dining Services, Staples, Wawa and HomeGoods.

"Just like any other job," he said.

Black said Chimes pairs participants with the right jobs by identifying their strengths and what they enjoy doing most.

From there, he said, Chimes' vocational training

teaches participants how to focus on tasks, communicate, express themselves, manage their behavior, work with others and interact with customers in a friendly, approachable manner.

The money earned is put back into the community when participants use their wages to pay taxes and buy goods and services, Lampner said, and they are more than happy to do so.

"They want to be a part of the place they live in as much as any other citizen in Delaware," Lampner said.

"It's amazing to watch every two weeks," Black added. "Every other Friday when we get paid people are running around like, 'How much did you make? I made this much.' It's like Christmas every two weeks."

But like with any long-running organization, there have been some challenges for Chimes Delaware over the last 20 years, especially during the 2008 recession.

"Our folks are like anyone else in the economy, when the economy slowed, they lost their jobs," Lampner said.

He said during that time, Chimes tried hard to get people back to work and focused on job training and activities to maintain their skills. Since then, he said, Chimes has successfully integrated many of its participants back into the business community and has strong partnerships with local companies and large corporations.

Terry Collard, Chimes vice president in charge of operations, said many of the adults that come to Chimes volunteer for organizations like the Kiwanis-sponsored Aktion Club, a service club



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Tom Donahue, 47, with his mother, Carol, at Chimes Delaware on Interchange Boulevard. The nonprofit has been serving adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities in Delaware for 20 years.

for adults with disabilities that has more than 11,000 members worldwide. Through the Aktion Club, Chimes participants raised money and bought rocking chairs for a veterans home. Over the years, they have also helped feed and care for animals in local shelters and delivered and prepared food for the Meals on Wheels program.

For adults like Tom who are nonverbal and don't possess the skills necessary to work in the community, Black said Chimes Delaware offers day habilitation services at the Newark facility that include music, art therapy and crafts, visits from PAWS for People, invited performers on site, holiday parties and field trips to parks, shopping malls, museums, libraries, local area attractions and special events.

Donahue said Tom recently went horseback riding at Carousel Farm Park in Wilmington and seems to like the field trips.

"He's always glad to get out and around," she said.

Tom also benefits from the housing program at Chimes Delaware and lives in a group home that provides him with the care he needs.

Chimes Delaware's residential options range from single family homes and apartments for people with multiple disabilities who require 24-hour support to homes for people who function at a semi-independent level and only require "drop-in" support. Homes

are also fully accessible with specialized adaptive equipment.

Lampner said Chimes Delaware's 20th anniversary is a milestone to celebrate.

"This is very hard and very valuable work," Lampner said. "We're very proud of how far we've come, but we recognize there's still an awful lot of work to do."

In the next 20 years, he hopes Chimes Delaware can continue to help adults with disabilities increase their independence and become full participants in their community.

He wants to expand the

residential services and allow the adults to choose their own homes rather than live in designated Chimes homes, while still offering support.

"Right now in Delaware there's not a good funding stream to support that type of work," he said.

Lampner said he also wants to offer participants more job opportunities and increase the variety of the work, which involves creating more partnerships like the one Chimes Delaware has with Romer Lab Technology.

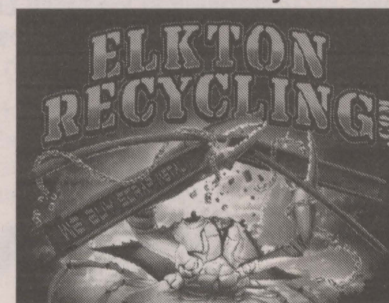
"We'd love more of the business community to be receptive to that," he said.

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# Yellowjackets' win over Charter 'wasn't easy'

By JOSH SHANNON

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As they walked off the field last Friday night, Newark lineman Ethan Irons congratulated quarterback Ben Campbell.

"Ben, how's 2-0 feel?" Irons asked as the two sprinted toward the locker room.

Campbell's response wasn't audible from the sideline, but for the Yellowjacket faithful, the answer is obvious.

The 35-21 victory over the Charter School of Wilmington gave Newark its best start since 2011, when the Yellowjackets advanced to the state finals.

"It feels great," receiver Peter Suski said. "It's a

big difference from last season."

However, Newark faces a tough challenge tonight when it travels to Glasgow.

"That's a completely different opponent than anything else we have matched up with all summer in scrimmages and our first and second games," Newark head coach Butch Simpson said. "Glasgow is a team of tremendous athletes and speed. We have to go to work and see what we can do to try to handle that."

Glasgow has a 1-1 record this year, starting the season with a victory at Smyrna but losing at Appoquinimink last Friday.

"We have to control

their speed," Suski said. "I know they have some fast players over there."

Charter got off to a 13-0 lead with rushing touchdowns by Aslan Pugh and Khadeir Hamilton.

Newark's Joseph Burton answered with two touchdown runs of his own — one for 7 yards and one for 17 — to send the game into halftime with Newark leading 14-13.

In the third quarter, Newark quarterback Ben Campbell scrambled 16 yards for a touchdown to give Newark a 21-13 lead. Charter quarterback Matt Oliver answered with his own rushing touchdown, along with a quarterback-keeper for the two-point conver-

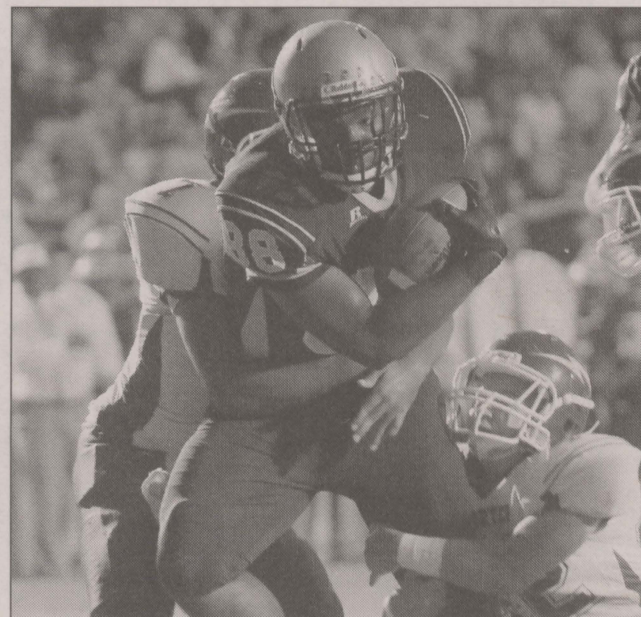
sion, to tie the game.

Newark took the lead on a 53-yard touchdown pass from Campbell to Brendan Sherman and, late in the game, sealed the victory with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Campbell to Suski.

"It's 2-0, but it wasn't easy," Simpson said. "We got ourselves in trouble where we thought we were able to maybe control the line of scrimmage, but we didn't. That changed the whole game. Score aside, we were fortunate to win."

However, he credited Campbell's play.

"Ben Campbell carries us," Simpson said. "He's a special quarterback, he makes plays and he's a tough human being."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark's Joseph Burton scores the first of his two touchdowns.

## Seniors lead Newark High field hockey team

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post

The Newark High School field hockey team hasn't enjoyed overwhelming success the past three years. In fact, this year's senior class hasn't experienced a winning season.

The Yellowjackets won just four games in 2011 and 2012. Last season, the team improved to six victories.

But first-year coach Alyssa Maxwell isn't letting disappointing past seasons undermine the motivation to improve this year.

"The players know what they're capable of now," Maxwell said after the

team's 6-0 win over Delcastle on Sept. 12. "They know they can score and that they can work together to be successful."

The win was also the first in Maxwell's career as a varsity coach.

"This first win was amazing," said Maxwell, who was an assistant at A.I. du Pont last year. "I'm proud of my team. The game was so much fun to watch, and Delcastle put up a pretty good fight. The girls earned every goal they scored."

Megan Bahnson had a hat trick in the Delcastle win, Allison Campbell tallied two goals and Audrey

McMahon added one.

"It felt great," McMahon, a tri-captain, said of the win. "It's nice when all the hard work pays off, especially so early. We can't wait to see where more hard work will take us for the rest of the season."

The Yellowjackets are a veteran squad with 12 seniors with varsity experience and four seniors who moved up from junior varsity.

It was that veteran leadership and experience that helped the Yellowjackets rebound quickly from a 3-0 opening loss to Hockessin Montessori School.

"We were all bummed, but we acknowledged our faults and worked harder to prepare for the next game," tri-captain Lynn Izzo said. "I think it paid off considering our win against Delcastle."

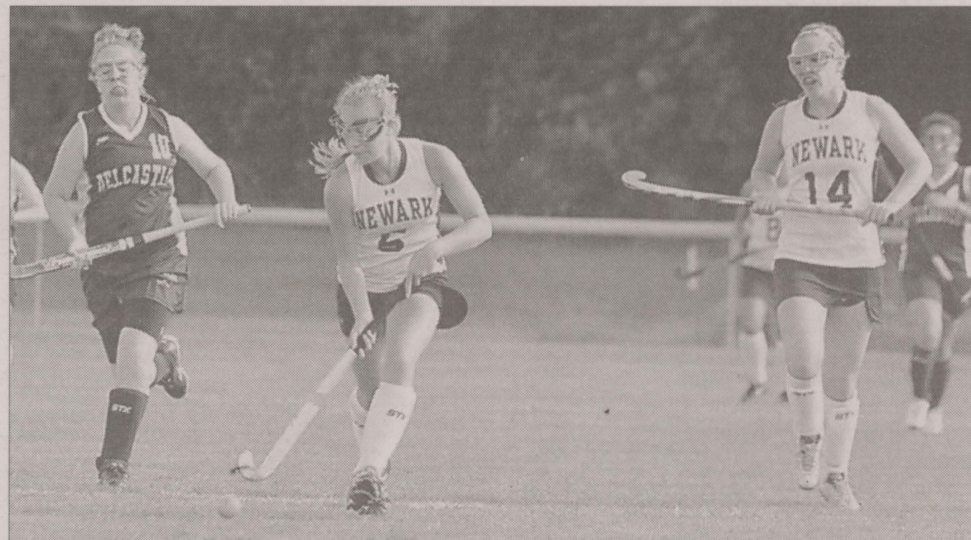


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Senior tri-captain Lydia Izzo dribbles the ball up the field for the Yellowjackets.

Maxwell knew immediately what the Yellowjackets needed to focus on after the opening loss.

"We worked mainly on possession, focusing more

on small passes to each other, rather than big hits down the field," she explained. "They all connected really well [against Delcastle], using each other for small passes, switching fields, and they really clicked taking it down the field. We also focused on dodges and pulling. Their ball and stick handling are improving more and more as the season progresses."

Newark's seniors get one final chance to play a regular-season game on the biggest field hockey stage in Delaware at the Turf Bowl, held in Rullo Stadium on the UD campus. Newark takes on William Penn tonight at 6:30 p.m.

"It's so exciting," tri-captain Jenn Kelby said of the experience. "All the girls have grown and improved so much over the years that it should make for a

really close and exciting game."

Maxwell is hoping it will be one more step toward a winning season.

"I think [the win over Delcastle] was a real confidence booster for them, and I think that's what they needed," she said. "I think their confidence levels are increasing. I do have some pretty talented players, and with their growing confidence, they're becoming even better."

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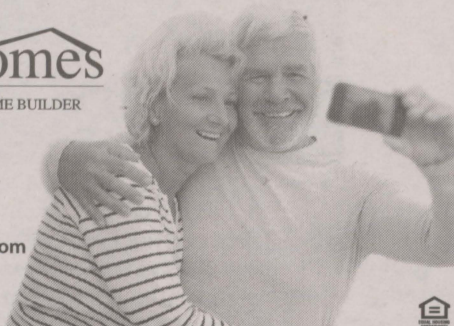
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# UD offense must include Nick Boyle



Jon Buzby

The University of Delaware escaped by the skin of its teeth Saturday night when Trent Hurley flew into the end zone late in the fourth quarter and the defense bent but didn't break on Colgate's last possession, enabling the Hens to come away with a 28-25 win in front of an announced crowd of 15,319.

What started out as an impressive offensive performance despite less-than-ideal weather quickly turned into a struggle on both sides of the ball for the Hens.

What became increasingly evident is that if the Delaware offense is going to be effective it must include senior tight end Nick Boyle. And not just as a blocker.

On Saturday night, Hurley found him early.

On UD's first possession, with the Hens on the Red Raiders' 8-yard line, Hurley dropped back and scrambled out to his left. He looked ready to tuck the ball and spring for the end zone. Instead, Hurley suddenly slammed on the brakes, set his feet, and drilled a pass toward Boyle, who was sprinting across the end zone. The sure-handed tight end slammed on his own brakes, contorted his body the opposite direction and reached back to make the catch. Touchdown Nick Boyle.

Finally.

The catch was just Boyle's second of the season. The touchdown his first.

On the Hens' second drive, Hurley tried to hit a wide-open Boyle again. This time the ball sailed over the diving tight end's outstretched

arms, and a ball that should have been delivered for a sure touchdown landed helplessly onto the turf of Tubby Raymond field.

On drive number three, Hurley found Boyle in the end zone again, this time in the back corner to convert a fourth and goal from the 1 and put UD up 14-9.

Three UD possessions, three throws to Boyle, two touchdowns. An accurate pass from Hurley on the Hens' second possession would have made it three-for-three. Nevertheless, the Hens' offense looked as effective and diverse as it has

all season on those three drives. Not ironically, it was because Boyle was involved.

Boyle also had a key reception in the Hens' final scoring drive.

UD coach Dave Brock has preached time and time again that the Hens are going to have to be effective on offense if they are going to be involved in the playoffs.

What Boyle proved Saturday night is that the UD offense is most effective when it involves him.

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Tight end Nick Boyle dives in an attempt to catch a ball in the endzone during the first quarter of Saturday's victory over Colgate.



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# USA basketball holds scrimmage at the Bob

## POST STAFF REPORT

The USA Basketball Women's National Team came to Newark on Sept. 11 to play a scrimmage game at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

Seventeen women participated in the red-white scrimmage, a tune-up for the

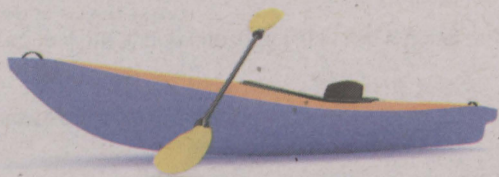
upcoming FIBA World Championship in Turkey, and attempted to make their case for the 12-player roster.

The Red team, led by Angel McCoughtry's 16 points, beat White, 95-87.

Missing from the game was former UD standout Elena DelleDonne, who was playing in a WNBA championship game with the Chicago Sky.



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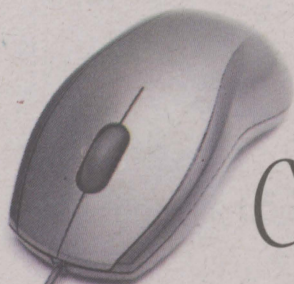
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# Community Day returns for 43rd year on Sunday

10,000 people  
expected for  
festival on UD  
Green

By JOSH SHANNON

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The stage is set for Newark's large-scale fall festival, Community Day, which returns for the 43rd year on Sunday.

Nearly 10,000 people are expected on the University of Delaware Green for the event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The UD Green is a great backdrop, with brick pavers and beautiful trees," said Joe Spadafino, assistant director of the Newark Parks and Recreation Department, which organizes the event.

Nearly 200 vendors will line The Green between Main Street and Memorial Hall, as well as Delaware Avenue. Many vendors are local businesses, nonprofits and other community and university groups seeking to pass out information and make people aware of what they do.

"It's a great event because people make sure to stop by every booth to see what the



Mary Anne Sullivan helps 4-year-old Violet make a scarecrow at last year's Community Day.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

organization has to offer or even just to pick up a free pen or pencil," Spadafino said.

Unlike Newark's spring festival, which recently instituted

a restriction on vendors from outside downtown Newark, Community Day remains open to all.

"It's the same event people have come to appreciate," Spadafino said.

In addition to the community organization booths, attendees will find food vendors, three stages featuring live music and other performances and, of course, the festival's popular scarecrow-making booth. Approximately 30 volunteers from UD and local high schools will pitch in to run children's games.

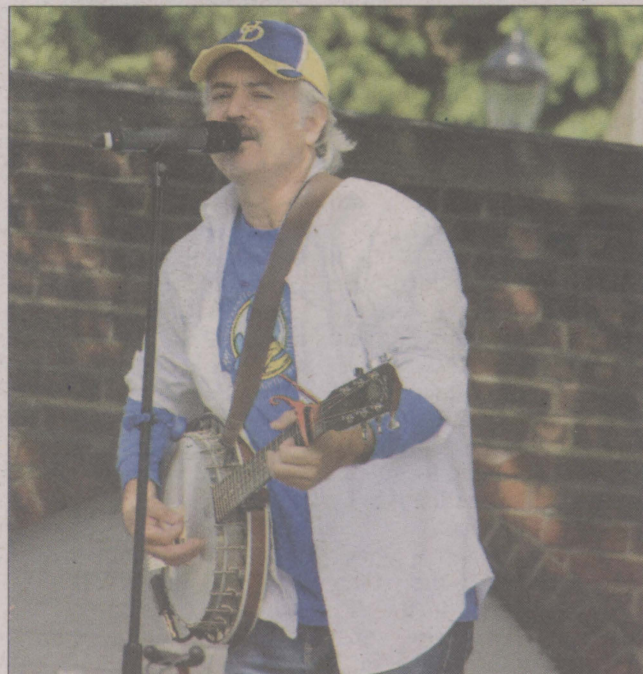
Spadafino said the UD involvement helps distinguish Community Day from some other city events.

"It's truly a community event because we have not only

Newark residents but also the UD students who are part of our community," he said.

To coincide with the event, several Main Street businesses will offer dinner and retail specials.

In case of rain, Community Day will be postponed until Sept. 28. For weather cancellation information, call 302-366-7147.



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Jim Rezac, of the band Runaway Train, performs at last year's Community Day

## Entertainment schedule

### Stage 1 (in front of Memorial Hall)

11-11:45 a.m., Rock School

Noon-12:45 p.m., School of Rock

1-1:45 p.m., The Rodjects

2-2:45 p.m., Freelance

### Stage 2 (near Main Street)

11:15 a.m.-noon, First Robotics

12:15-1 p.m., Jessica Bruen

1:15-2 p.m., Newark Parks and Recreation Drama

2:15-3 p.m., Diamond State Concert Band

3:15-4 p.m., Newark Symphony Orchestra

### Demonstration area (in front of Wolf Hall)

11-11:30 a.m., Greater Philadelphia Asian Culture Center

11:45 a.m.-noon, Wilmington Kennel Club

12:30-1 p.m., Korean Martial Arts Institute

1-1:15 p.m., Matthew Krug Foundation

1:15-1:45 p.m., Mid-Atlantic Ballet

2-2:30 p.m., Olympiad Gymnastics

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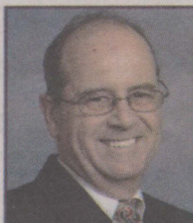


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Council initially approved the redevelopment of the 3.91-acre brownfield site known as McKees Park in 2012, after District 6 Councilman Stu Markham expressed interest in transforming the former municipal landfill-turned neglected park into a power source for the city.

"I like the idea of being able to generate your own power, and solar seems to be the cleanest and easiest way to do it," Markham said. "McKees Park, it was worth nothing to us."

Markham said the city had been collecting money through residents' electric bills through Delmarva Power's Green Energy Program to pay for green energy projects, which he pushed to allocate toward creating the state's first community solar park in Newark.



The city has finished installing 900 solar panels in McKees Park.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Public Works Director Tom Coleman said work to redevelop McKees Park began last summer and proved to be a difficult task. "The primary challenge is the brownfield itself," he said, adding that remnants

of a former baseball field and basketball court in McKees Park were still intact when crews got to the site. "It was still there when we started and had to be removed."

In order to minimize dis-

turbance of the site, Coleman said, city officials met with a landfill consultant.

Workers installed a vapor barrier under the concrete slab foundation and above the stone base that functions as a "lid" and

vents any harmful vapors through a vent pipe out above the roofline.

He said crews also dealt with drainage and settlement issues because the former park was built on top of the landfill and several months were dedicated to redesigning the panel racking system to allow for adjustments in case of future settlement.

Once past the initial challenges, Coleman said the project went smoothly and the first of 900 solar panels was installed on Sept. 4. All panels have since been racked, and electricians are now working on wiring and installing inverters.

"It's weather dependent," he said. "Obviously if we get a bunch of rainy days, it's going to hold us up, but we're still expecting it to be live within a month."

Markham said power generated from the panels will go directly to the city and will help take some of the stress off the grid, especially during the hot summers and cold winters when residents are asked to conserve power.

Finance Director Lou Vitola said as soon as McKees Solar Park is up and running, Newark will begin to make its money back on the project from the avoided cost of buying wholesale power, Delmarva Power's Green Energy Program and from the sale of renewable energy credits to the Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation, where one energy credit equals one megawatt-hour of power.

Vitola said the solar park is also paid back through community involvement, which can come in the form of a tax-deductible donation or an investment.

Residents can either purchase a solar panel at McKees Solar Park for \$250, a "wafer" of a panel for \$100 or a "cell" of a panel for \$25.

"People can donate whatever they want to buy multiple panels," Vitola said.

Those who buy a panel will get their name on a plaque hung in city hall and all who donate will be recognized on the McKees Solar Park website.

In addition to an outright donation, Vitola said, Newark electric customers can choose to make a \$50 "micro-investment" and buy one green energy block equal to 100 kilowatt-hours in return for a \$1 rebate each month on their electric bill. Residents break even after 50 months and keep the savings after that.

"It's a small investment and a small return, but it's big in the sense that we're opening up solar investing to as many as 200 people," Vitola said. "In order to have solar panels on your house, you have to be able to afford it, you have to own your home, your house has to face south and it has to be in an area with little to no shade. Not everybody can do that, and this gives them the opportunity."

He estimates that McKees Solar Park will be paid off by the end of 2016, however the payback period is accelerated the more community support the project gets.

For Markham, the completion of the solar park was a long time coming. He said he can't believe the property, funding, site work, contracting and staff and community involvement is all finally coming together.

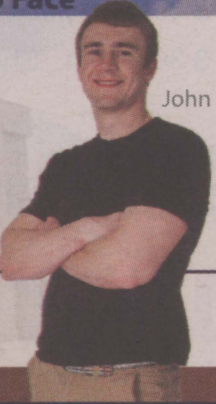
"It sounds easy now, but there was a lot of conversations way back when," he said.

He said creating the first community solar park in the state has motivated him to continue renewable energy efforts elsewhere in the city, like on Main Street.

"I'd like the city to have access to the rooftops and have that power," he said. "If you look at Main Street, there's all those buildings with great access to the sun. They just need panels on top."

Donors and residents can participate in McKees Solar Park through the crowd funding website: [www.gofundme.com/mckeesolarsparkfund](http://www.gofundme.com/mckeesolarsparkfund)


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# CAMERAS

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The city bought the units for a total of \$45,000, using money from a program funded by a surcharge added to traffic fines.

However, the recent purchase has renewed privacy concerns among some in the community.

Kathleen MacRae, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware, said that while she supports "reasonable uses" of ALPRs, such as looking for stolen vehicles, she is concerned about the amount of data being collected and stored.

"When you collect every license plate that drives past, that means the majority of the data is from drivers who've done nothing wrong," MacRae said.

## How ALPRs work

ALPR technology was invented in 1976 in Europe and first grew to prominence when used in London to combat the Irish Republican Army.

In the past decade, it has become commonplace in police departments across the United States.

The units use cameras to take high-speed photos of the license plates and utilize optical character recognition software to discern the numbers or letters on the plates. According to a 2012 report funded by the U.S. Justice Department, most ALPR systems are capable of reading up to 1,800 plates per minute, even when the vehicle is traveling as fast as 160 mph.

Once the plate is read, the unit can either store the data for later use or instantly compare it to a "hot list" of stolen vehicles and alert officers to any matches.

In 2009, NPD used a \$20,000 federal grant to purchase a mobile ALPR unit, which is mounted to a patrol car. Two years later, it bought the fixed unit installed on Main Street for

\$22,000, also funded by a grant.

The two new ALPRs bought this year are fixed units. Farrall would not say where they will be mounted, but a Sept. 12 report from the city's information technology department stated the equipment will be installed at two intersections "at the edge of the city."

Farrall said the mobile unit, which is currently broken and being repaired, is typically used to search for stolen vehicles. Each day, the unit downloads the latest "hot list" from the FBI's National Crime Information Center and, as the officer goes about normal patrols, the cameras scan nearby plates. If it finds one that matches the "hot list," the officer is alerted.

However, under department policy, an alert from the ALPR is not sufficient probable cause to arrest a driver. The officer must first confirm the tag number visually and then confirm the vehicle is wanted by accessing a database or radioing dispatch.

The mobile unit was once used to search for parking ticket scofflaws but is no longer used for that purpose, Farrall said.

The fixed unit is used to create a database of license plates of cars that travel through downtown and is accessed after a crime is reported to track down tag numbers or confirm a tag given to officers by witnesses.

"It's helped in a number of cases," Farrall said.

A formal policy enacted in February by NPD Chief Paul Tiernan also lays out several other situations in which the ALPRs can be used. For instance, they can analyze plates of cars "at or near critical infrastructure sites, potential targets of subversive groups, or areas that are of a sensitive or secure nature." They can also canvass the roads surrounding a crime scene or record plate numbers in areas police believe criminal activity is "likely to occur."

The plate numbers are stored in a city database for up to six months; however, data determined to be relevant to an investigation can be kept longer. Information stored includes the license plate number, the date and time, the location of the vehicle, a photograph of the license plate and a photograph of the vehicle.

## 'Outside my comfort area'

In 2012, the ACLU launched a study on the use of ALPRs in the United States. The group used the Freedom of Information Act to request the ALPR policies of hundreds of police agencies. The study found that usage and data retention policies vary widely between departments.

According to the group's findings, in Delaware, the technology is used by Delaware State Police and New Castle County Police, in addition to NPD. Wilmington Police use a private contractor to record license plate numbers.

MacRae expressed concern that the data can reveal private information about people's travel and habits, either used by itself or combined with other information, such as Newark's vast network of downtown surveillance cameras. For instance, she argued, someone with access to the information could possibly determine who attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings or find evidence of an extra-marital affair.

"You can establish and predict a person's movement," she said.

Another concern, she said, is the amount of time police departments retain the data.

NPD's six-month cap is "not bad" when compared to some police departments, she said, adding "we'd prefer two or three months."

Amy Roe, a former mayoral candidate who is often critical of city government, said she grew concerned when she heard about

nected to the crime;

c. Reviewing registration plate data in areas where intelligence indicates criminal activity is likely to occur; or

d. Analyzing registration plates of vehicles at or near critical infrastructure sites, potential targets of subversive groups, or areas that are of a sensitive or secure nature

Source: Feb. 25, 2014, policy directive from Chief Paul Tiernan



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The ALPR camera shares a light pole with one of the city's video surveillance cameras.

plans to install the additional ALPR units. In online postings, she is encouraging other residents to express their concerns at this coming Monday night's city council meeting.

"It's outside my comfort area," she said in an interview Tuesday. She noted her frustration that the city did not publicly detail plans for the system before being

contacted by the Newark Post this week.

## 'Just another piece of the puzzle'

Police officials say that criticism of the system is unwarranted.

"The benefit to public safety far outweighs any privacy concerns," Farrall said, noting that the data is used "only for law enforcement purposes."

He argued that the ALPRs are not collecting private data.

"It's reading tags that are displayed to the public," he said.

Farrall mentioned several instances in which the technology helped solve a crime.

One was the June 9, 2013, robbery at the Mi Ranchito food market, located on North Chapel Street, just steps away from where the ALPR is mounted. In that incident, three men armed with guns robbed the store and tied up employees and a customer.

Detectives used the ALPR system and the downtown surveillance cameras to obtain the registration information of a silver Honda Accord used as the getaway car and, five days later, charged three men with the robbery.

"It's just another piece of the puzzle for officers to utilize," Farrall said.

## Allowable uses for Newark's ALPR system

ALPR systems may be deployed for a variety of law enforcement purposes, including, but not limited to:

- Locating stolen vehicles, stolen registration plates, wanted or missing persons, local parking scofflaws, or watch list vehicles;
- Canvassing areas surrounding recent crimes or for vehicles or registration plates that may be con-

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The Becoming Retirement Ready is a three part series that will be offered on Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the New Castle County Extension office. The program will help you get organized, estimate your retirement needs, help you better understand how various streams of income sources can be used to provide income, take some of the mystery out of investing and provide some guidelines when choosing financial advisors. The cost is \$30 and will cover the cost of materials provided. You can register by calling 831-1239 or go online to download the registration form at: <http://extension.udel.edu/fcs/personal-financial-management-initiatives/>

If you'd like more information about retirement planning and this program, please feel free to call the office. I'll look forward to working with you to become retirement ready.

*Maria Pippidis is the New Castle County Extension Director for the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. She and her colleagues write a periodic column for the Newark Post.*

## Out of the Attic



### Curtis Paper Mill — 1955

This week's Out of the Attic item is a July 1955 snapshot of the Curtis Paper Mill located between Paper Mill Road and the White Clay Creek just north of Newark.

The first paper mill at this site was started by Edward Meter before 1789. The Curtis Brothers purchased the mill in 1848. The mill closed for remodeling in 1857. The mill resumed operation and other upgrades were made to the structures and machinery through 1870. The Curtis family managed the mill until they sold it in 1926.

Continuing to use the Curtis name, the company continued to produce high-quality printing paper used by specialty printers for pre-

mier magazines, greeting cards and legal documents, including the surrender treaties ending World War II in the Pacific. The James River Company bought the plant in 1977 but closed it in 1997. The property was sold to the City of Newark in 1999.

Demolition of the buildings, rubble removal, treatment of the brown field site, and then the planning, designing, approving, and funding, all were needed before the work could be done to transform the oldest industrial site in the city to a park for resident recreation. The planning has been done in coordination with two other nearby parcels to also be developed as parks. This parcel has

trail links to the other recreation lands in the White Clay Valley and has reminders of the history here over the past two centuries.

Dedication ceremonies are planned for next month.

*Learn more at the Newark History Museum located on South College Avenue beside the bridge. It is open Sundays from 2 to 5 now through November. Make appointments to visit at other times by calling 302-368-9845 to schedule. For more information go to the website [www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org](http://www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org) or their message phone at 302-224-2408, e-mail at [newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com](mailto:newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com), or postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.*

## OBITUARY

### Sara L. Brown McCormick

Sara (Sally) Louise Brown McCormick passed away on September 8, 2014 at Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, DE. She was born August 17, in Brooklyn, NY; daughter of Ivan Willard Brown and Louise Singer Brown, who then lived in Jamaica, Long Island, NY.



Sally graduated from Columbia High School, South Orange/Maplewood, NJ in 1940, and from Syracuse University, Syracuse NY, magna cum laude, in June 1944. She was a member

of Chi Omega sorority; Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary; and Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary. During her senior year, she was Executive Secretary of the Syracuse University Women's Student Government.

She met her husband, Paul Y. McCormick, at Syracuse University. They were married in March 1945. After her college graduation, Sally worked in New York City as assistant buyer for the Wm. T. Knott Co. She later was Advertising Executive and House Organ editor for the Norwich knitting Company in Norwich, NY. In 1953 she was a co-founder of the Julia Whitcomb nursery school in Fulton, NY.

She moved to Newark in 1955

when her husband joined the DuPont Company. While raising four children, she worked as a volunteer guide at Old Town Hall in Wilmington, and for twelve years served as a Spring Guide at Winterthur Museum. She was a life member of the Newark Free Library Association, the Newark Historical Society, and the Delaware Academy of Science. Other volunteer activities include President of the Newark Branch of AAUW, State AAUW treasurer, Newark Junior Jump Chairman, guide at the Iron Hill Museum, and President and Treasurer of the Oaklands Swim Club in Newark. Sally was also a charter member of the Colonial Williamsburg Associates in Williamsburg,

VA. For many years she was an active member of the Newark United Methodist Church. Later, she converted to Roman Catholicism. Sally was a parishioner of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church in Newark, and was recently a parishioner of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin.

She was predeceased by her husband Paul in April 2013. She was also predeceased by her son, Paul Y. McCormick, Jr. in January 2014.

Sally is survived by her daughters: Louise M. Sharp (Bob), Swampscott, MA; Kathleen McCormick Mercer (Chris), Wilmington, DE; and Sara M. Regalia (Bob), Poway, CA. She is also survived by four grandchildren,

Mila Brehm, Elizabeth Drewry, Zachary McCormick, and Sara Sharp; as well as four great grandchildren, Liam, Alex, Katie, and Eli; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Monday, September 22, 2014 at 11:00 am at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 4701 Weldin Road, Wilmington, DE 19803. Interment will be private in Watertown, NY. Friends may call at the church on Monday morning from 10:30 until Mass at 11:00.

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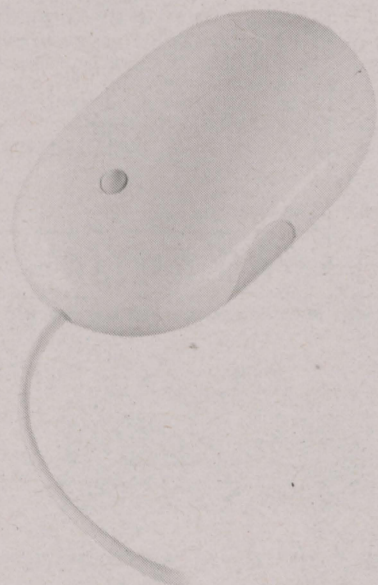
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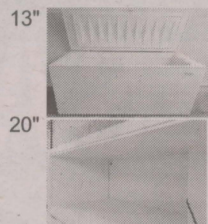
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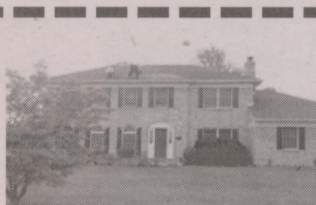
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**THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MILDRED ROSARIO ELERA  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
MILDRED ROSARIO SAMAME BARBARAN  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MILDRED ROSARIO ELERA intends 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 MILDRED ROSARIO SAMAME BARBARAN.  
MILDRED ROSARIO ELERA  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/26/2014  
np 9/12, 19, 26 2475449

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FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
KEVIN FITZPATRICK GOODYEAR  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
KEVIN CIFALA  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KEVIN FITZPATRICK GOODYEAR 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 KEVIN CIFALA.  
KEVIN FITZPATRICK GOODYEAR  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/9/2014  
2477894  
np 9/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
SANDRA CIRILLO OYBKHAN  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
SANDRA CIRILLO  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SANDRA CIRILLO OYBKHAN 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 SANDRA CIRILLO.  
SANDRA CIRILLO OYBKHAN  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/5/2014  
2477360  
np 9/12,19,26

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np 9/12,19 2477704

Estate of  
**DAVID T. HOY, JR.,** Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that **Letters of Administration** upon the estate of **DAVID T. HOY, JR.** who departed this life on the 3rd day of July, A.D. 2014, late of 5 WILLIAMS COURT, NEWARK, DE 19702, were duly granted unto **ASHLEE SHEA** and **MELISSA MACOLLEY** on August 20, 2014, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before March 3, 2015, or abide by the law in this behalf.  
Address  
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**LAW OFFICE OF JAMES P. CURRAN, JR.**  
256 CHAPMAN ROAD, STE 107  
NEWARK, DE 19702

Personal Representative  
**ASHLEE SHEA** and  
**MELISSA MACOLLEY**

File #159200  
np 9/12,19,26 2476818

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## LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
ASHLEY ELIZABETH HODGES  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
ASHLEY ELIZABETH SCHUTT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASHLEY ELIZABETH HODGES 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 ASHLEY ELIZABETH SCHUTT.  
ASHLEY ELIZABETH HODGES  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/2/2014  
2478090  
np 9/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
MALIK SHABAZZ MOORE  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
MALIK SHABAZZ  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MALIK SHABAZZ MOORE 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 MALIK SHABAZZ.  
MALIK SHABAZZ MOORE  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/16/2014  
2479023  
np 9/19,26,10/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
ANTONINA F. DIETRICH  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
NINA F. DIETRICH  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANTONINA F. DIETRICH 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 NINA F. DIETRICH.  
ANTONINA F. DIETRICH  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/12/2014  
2478523  
np 9/19,26,10/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
ALEXIS CHEVETTE HARPER  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
EMMA KATHERINE POLLARD  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALEXIS CHEVETTE HARPER 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 EMMA KATHERINE POLLARD.  
ALEXIS CHEVETTE HARPER  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/8/2014  
2477507  
np 9/12,19,26

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## LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
BRAYCEN IBRIHIEM PULLIAM  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
BRAYCEN IBRIHIEM PULLIAM-BRADLEY  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TYAJA M. PULLIAM AND BRIAN L. BRADLEY intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their minor child's name to BRAYCEN IBRIHIEM PULLIAM-BRADLEY.  
TYAJA M. PULLIAM  
BRIAN L. BRADLEY  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/29/2014  
2476408  
np 9/5,12,19

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
ADIL NURALLAH  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
DOMINICK ADIL ANDRADE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ADIL NURALLAH 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 DOMINICK ADIL ANDRADE.  
ADIL NURALLAH  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/15/2014  
2478820  
np 9/19,26,10/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
GABRIEL VINCENT DEGNARS  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
GABRIEL-VINCENT DEGNARS POINDEXTER  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KEVIN POINDEXTER 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 minor child's name to Gabriel-Vincent Degnars Poindexter.  
Kevin Poindexter  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/15/2014  
2474106  
np 9/5,12,19

## Yard Sales

**Annual Yard Sale!**  
Elkton at Trinity Episcopal Church, 105 N. Bridge St. Sept. 20th, 8am-1pm, Rain or shine.

**CONOWINGO**  
Huge Yard Sale  
1613 Liberty Grove Rd  
Sept. 20 8am  
Something for everyone!

**CRAZY SISTERS  
GIGANTIC FALL SALE**  
Fri 9/19 & Sat 9/20  
8a-2p 176 Gallaher Rd  
Must clean out!  
Dressers, designer purses, oak roll top desk, primitive, antiques, too much to mention!

**Yard Sales on nearly every corner, find out which ones in the Classifieds**

**Ekton Multi-Family**  
Sat. 9/20, 8am-2pm  
458 Old Field Point Rd.  
Misc. items, breakfast nook, furn. and more

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## Yard Sales

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**ELKTON, 248 & 250 Sycamore Rd.**  
**Fri.-Sat-Sun. 8a-?**  
h/h, clothes, antiques, glass, books, porcelain dolls

**ELKTON, 94 Crescent Ln., (off Old Field Pt Rd), Sat. 9/20, 8am-1pm, h/h, lots great stuff!! Rain or Shine**

**Community SALE**  
**ELKTON, Pelham Manor on Williams Rd. off RT 213 towards Chesapeake City. Sat, Sept 20th, 8am-?**

## Yard Sales

**Moving Sale 9/19 + 9/20 8a. 18 Walnut St.** Collectibles, H/h, Toy Cars, Lamps, Vntg. Clothing, Books, Wood-Rope design 4 pc. set, desk, cedar chest, Pic's/ Frames, Barbie Dolls, Christmas, etc...

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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  
LUANN MARSHALL PUGH  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
LUANN RUE MARSHALL  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LUANN MARSHALL PUGH 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 LUANN RUE MARSHALL.  
LUANN MARSHALL PUGH  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/27/2014  
2476416  
np 9/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
LAURA GEORGEANN DISABATINO  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
LAURA GEORGEANN PONZO  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAURA GEORGEANN DISABATINO 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 LAURA GEORGEANN PONZO.  
LAURA GEORGEANN DISABATINO  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/5/2014  
2477396  
np 9/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN  
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
CONNIE LEE POUSER  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
CONNIE LEE MENDEZ  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CONNIE LEE POUSER 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 CONNIE LEE MENDEZ.  
CONNIE LEE POUSER  
Petitioner  
Dated: 9/9/2014  
2477777  
np 9/12,19,26



## Yard Sales

**NORTH EAST**, 1880 North East Rd (272), Sat 9/20, 8am-5pm, **HUGE 4 Family Sale**, Toys, kids clothes, tools, h/h goods, furn, handmade wood crafts

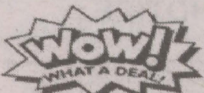
**Rising Sun Multi-Family**, 540 Goosemar Rd. Fri 9/19-Sat 9/20 7am-til. H/h, Clothing, man stuff, baskets, etc

Rising sun, 406 Ryan Dr. Sat 9/20, 8am-4pm Raindate 10/4 Pictures, furn, tools, h/h items & more!

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## LEGAL NOTICE

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1) CADILLAC 2004  
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JP9-14-001265  
np 9/19 2479081

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KENDALL RILEY STILL  
Petitioner(s)  
TO KENDALL RILEY TALMADGE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIN LYNNE TALMADGE intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to KENDALL RILEY TALMADGE.

Erin Lynne Talmadge  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/13/2014  
np 9/12,19,26 2473712

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MYRANDA FAITH RIDGWAY  
Petitioner(s)  
TO MYRANDA FAITH TALMADGE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIN LYNNE TALMADGE intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to MYRANDA FAITH TALMADGE.

Erin Lynne Talmadge  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/13/2014  
np 9/12,19,26 2473715

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JEAN SUZETTE GREGORY SPENCER  
Petitioner(s)  
TO SUZETTE COCO BABER  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEAN SUZETTE GREGORY SPENCER 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 SUZETTE COCO BABER.

JEAN SUZETTE GREGORY SPENCER  
Petitioner  
Dated: 7/28/2014  
np 9/12,19,26 2470973

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF AUSTIN DYLAN RIDGWAY  
Petitioner(s)  
TO AUSTIN DYLAN TALMADGE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIN LYNNE TALMADGE intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to AUSTIN DYLAN TALMADGE.

Erin Lynne Talmadge  
Petitioner  
Dated: 8/13/2014  
np 9/12,19,26 2473716

## LEGAL NOTICE

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CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

September 22, 2014 - 6:15 P.M. - CC

## EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(2) for the purpose of discussions on site acquisitions for publicly funded capital improvements.

(Executive Session to conclude at approximately 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Sessions after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)

## SILENT MEDITATION &amp; PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

## 1. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
- B. Elected Officials
- C. University
  - (1) Administration
  - (2) Student Body Representative
- D. Lobbyist
- E. City Manager
- F. Council Members

## \*2. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

A. **Resolution No. 14-\_\_**: A Resolution Authorizing the City of Newark to Enter Into an Inter-governmental Cooperation Agreement and Authorizing Participation in the Delaware Valley Health Trust (Postponed at the request of Council from the September 8, 2014 Council meeting.)

## \*3. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff
    - 1. 2014 Financial Policies and Procedures - Finance Director
- Resolution No. 14-\_\_**: Adoption of Financial Policies and Procedures

## \*4. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &amp; PUBLIC HEARING: None

## \*5. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING &amp; DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:

- A. Request of the Newark Natural Foods Co-Op For a Special Use Permit to Operate a Retail Food Store With More Than 5,000 Square Feet in Floor Area With an Eatery and Office Space at the Business Located at 230 East Main Street, Unit 209, Newark, Delaware
- B. Request of Assadollah Pirestani For the Major Subdivision of 1.774 Acres to Extinguish the Lot Line Between Two Existing Parcels and Subdivide to Create Four Single Family RS Zoned Lots, One of Which Will Contain the Existing Home at the Property Located at 305 Capitol Trail (Resolution and Agreement Included)
- C. Request of Hakuna Hospitality Group on Behalf of Fratelli Enterprises Inc. to Lift a Deed Restriction Against Serving Alcohol Other Than Beer and Wine at the Property Located at 76 East Main Street

## \*6. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Council Members: None
- B. Others: None

## \*7. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &amp; BIDS: None

## \*8. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: (Ending August 31, 2014)

## 9. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. Appointment of Rebecca Powers to the Boards and Commissions Review Committee for the At-Large Position
- B. Receipt of Alderman's Report - September 9, 2014
- C. Resignation of James Bowman From the District 2 Seat on the Planning Commission
- D. Appointment of Roberta Sullivan to the Boards and Commissions Review Committee for the District 4 Position
- E. Reappointment of John Wessells to the Conservation Advisory Commission District 2 Position For a Three Year Term to Expire March 15, 2017

## \*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

np 9/19

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# Curtis Mill Park set to open October 17

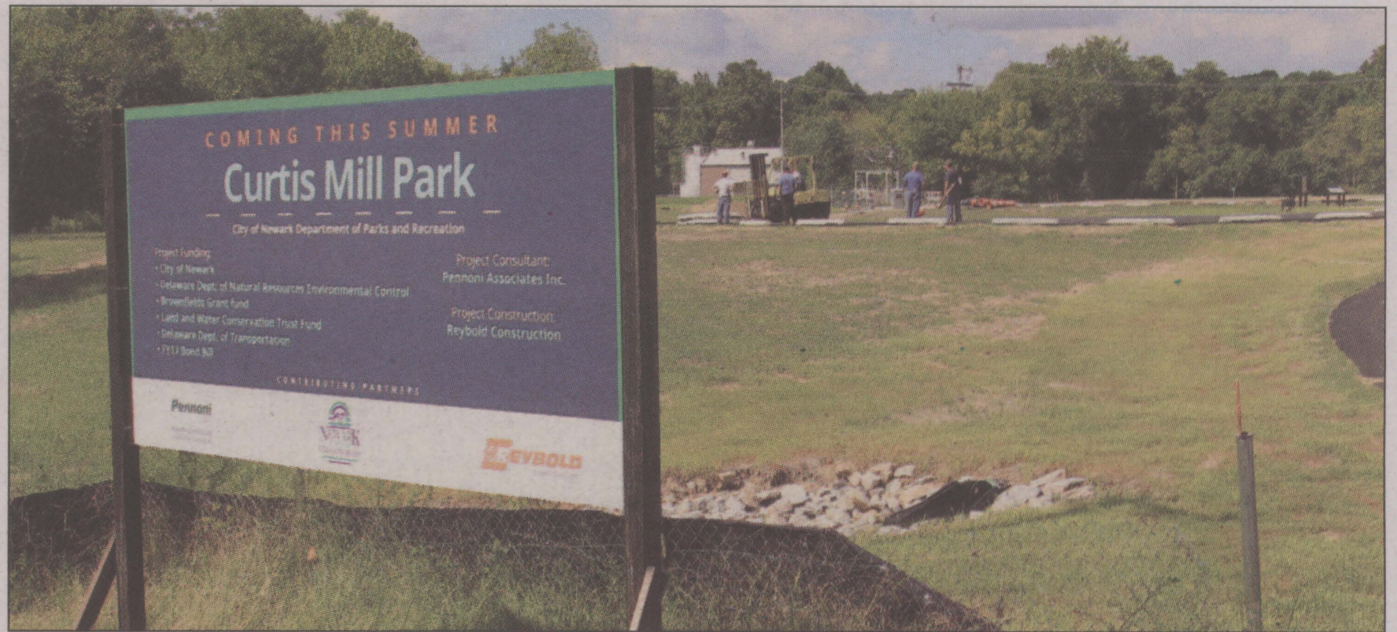
POST STAFF REPORT

Curtis Mill Park will open Oct. 17 with a ceremony set for 11 a.m., city officials have announced.

The park, which has been under construction since early spring, is located on the site of the former Curtis Paper Mill on Paper Mill Road. The city bought the land in 1999 and spent more than a decade planning the park.

The park will include a plaza, a meadow, landscaping and a 12-to-15 car parking lot. Workers salvaged a number of bricks from the smokestack that once stood on the property and will use them in the construction of a plaza area that will contain kiosks with historical information and photographs of the former paper mill.

The park is just the first of three planned phases to build a vast network of parkland off Paper Mill Road that will boast additional parking, a pedestrian and bicycle bridge across White Clay Creek, a skate spot, basketball court, ball wall court, playground, picnic pavilion, multi-use turf field, bicycle jump park and walking and jogging trails.



Crews work Wednesday morning at Curtis Mill Park, which will officially open Oct. 17.

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