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Eric Johnson, 34, of Hartley, flexes his muscles before swimming across the pool during a competition at the Special Olympics Delaware Summer Games over the weekend.

## Special Olympics athletes compete in Summer Games

By KARIE SIMMONS

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As Morgan Jungling leaned against the fence at the University of Delaware's Hannah Stadium, watching the MOT Tigers pitch against the Kent Wild Kats, the gold medal hanging

from her neck glistened in the sunlight.

But the 21-year-old Newark native wasn't bothered by the attention from the shine. In fact, she welcomed it.

"I want everyone to know," she said, smiling.

Jungling recently competed in

the Special Olympics World Winter Games in Austria, where she won gold in the giant slalom. Although it's been months, she proudly displayed the trophy around her neck last Friday,

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## Park N Shop proposal raises concerns

Noise, traffic and students among issues

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Bill Wersinger and his partner live across from the Park N Shop plaza in a home on Apple Road, less than 123 feet from where a developer is proposing a three-story building with retail space and student apartments.

Every day, Wersinger hears the beeping from the crosswalk at the intersection of Apple Road and South Main Street and at night, light from the Louviers Federal Credit Union

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**Fix-it Cafe:** Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Glasgow Park Bank Barn, 2275 Pulaski Highway. Attendees can bring a broken lamp, vacuum, waffle iron, sewing machine or other item and work beside an experienced volunteer to repair the item. Free.

**Jam session:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road. Pencader's resident folklorist E. Lowell Jacobs will host a jam session for stringed instruments and display a number of his handmade banjos. Bring your banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle or ukulele and join in for part or all of the day. Free.

**NPD anniversary:** 1 to 4 p.m., at the Newark Police Department, 222 S. Main St. The event commemorates the 150th anniversary of the police department and features tours of the police station, demonstrations of the specialized police units and games for children. NPD will also announce the winners of the police trading card project. Free.

**Folktales and firelight:** Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Delaware Academy of Science, 115 Robert L. Melson Lane. Event features storyteller Jason Avery and a bonfire. Bring your chairs or blankets and marshmallows to roast. \$2 per person.

**Council meeting:** Monday, 6 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. Council will discuss, and possibly vote on, the procedure for recruiting a new city manager.

**Concert:** Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at White Clay Creek State Park's Carpenter Recreation Area, 880 New London Road. Bluegrass band Flatland Drive will perform as part of the park's weekly summer concert series. Free, but park fees apply.

**Concert:** Thursday, 7 p.m., on the Academy Lawn. The Newark Parks and Recreation Department's spring concert series continues with a performance by Tahira.

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## Newark Police to celebrate 150th anniversary with event Saturday

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The Newark Police Department will celebrate its 150th anniversary by hosting a public open house on Saturday.

The free event runs from 1 to 4 p.m. at the police station, located at 220 S. Main St.

"The Newark Police Department receives tremendous public support, for which the men and women who serve are grateful," Chief Paul Tiernan said in a statement. "We invite everyone to participate in our 150th anniversary celebration to commemorate Newark's rich history in law enforcement and our ongoing efforts to be a positive presence in the community."

The event will include tours of the police department, demonstrations of specialized police units and games for children.

It will also mark the culmination of NPD's trading card program, which



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Chief Allen P. Reed was the sole police officer in Newark for a period in 1911 and 1912.

encouraged kids to collect trading cards featuring police officers. Any child who collected the complete set will be entered into a random drawing on Saturday.

The top prize is a trip to Disney World.

NPD's history dates back to June 15, 1867, when Newark, with a population of roughly 900 peo-

ple, was getting a little out of hand. At the request of some residents, the town government came up with a few rules to maintain order, such as no boisterous singing or undue noise; no allowing horses, cattle and pigs to run freely through the streets; and residents must shovel their sidewalks and driveways 10 hours after snowfall or face a fine of \$1.

The town commissioners appointed Jesse Russell as a bailiff to enforce the rules.

There was no official police station until 1890, when NPD moved into a building on Academy Street next to Skid Row that is now used to house an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company ambulance. NPD later moved to 294 E. Main Street, now Margaret's Antique Mall, and then to the current station on South Main Street.

Today, the department has 71 sworn officers and 25 civilian employees.

### Closures planned for East Park Place, South Chapel Street

Two main roads through the heart of Newark will see daily closures for most of the summer as crews replace

the water main under the roads.

Work will begin Monday and last seven to 10 weeks, according to city officials.

East Park Place will be closed from Manual Street to South Chapel Street, and South Chapel Street will

be closed from Ashley Road south to the cul-de-sac.

The closures will take place during normal workday hours, and the roads will reopen at night.

Traffic will be detoured onto Courtney Street.

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# City council: UD should help pay for crosswalk signal

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The city of Newark is planning to install a pedestrian signal at the crosswalk where The Green intersects Delaware Avenue to improve traffic flow, but before council members sign off on the project, they want the University of Delaware to pay up.

According to Tom Coleman, acting city manager, the project has not yet been bid, but DelDOT estimated it will cost approximately \$84,390, which includes an upgrade to a black fluted ornamental pole and mast arm requested by the university.

Coleman said UD agreed to fund the \$7,408 upgrade and will pay the city when the project is complete, but for several members of council, that wasn't enough.

"I am really disappointed that the University of Delaware, in my mind, by not coming to the table more than what they have, have walked away from the responsibility of protecting their students walking across there," Councilman Jerry Clifton said.

City officials have been talking about a signalized crosswalk on Delaware Avenue since 2014, but Coleman said they haven't had much luck getting the university to chip in more money.

Last year, when the city installed a similar signal where The Green intersects



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The city is planning to install a pedestrian signal where The Green intersects Delaware Avenue.

Main Street, it cost taxpayers approximately \$100,000, while UD contributed an extra \$9,000 for fancier poles. UD's request for the special-order poles delayed the project by six months.

Coleman said the signals have to be installed on UD property and university officials don't even want them there.

"When we first started this discussion, they had no interest whatsoever in paying anything," Coleman said. "Then we got them to pay for the upgrade to the ornamental pole."

He added that state law also does not require a signal there.

"We didn't have a very strong bargaining chip," he said.

Currently, the Delaware Avenue crossing does not have a signal, so cars have to stop whenever a pedestrian wishes to cross. During peak times when university students are changing classes, long lines of students can keep traffic stopped for several minutes at a time.

In recent years, UD has stationed a police officer at Delaware Avenue to periodically stop pedestrians and keep traffic moving, but city officials say a signalized crosswalk coordinated with the traffic signal at South College Avenue will significantly improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow, especially during class changes.

Councilwoman Jen Wallace said the situation is not caused solely by Newark taxpayers, so the city should not have to pick up the majority of the tab.

"This is a student safety concern and this is also being a good neighbor," she said. "We would not have this problem if it wasn't for their students."

Councilman Chris Hamilton agreed, adding that he

is "stunned and saddened" by the university's decision not to contribute more to a project that will benefit its students.

"It's an embarrassment, as someone who went to the university, to see that they're not stepping up and doing their duty," he said.

If the city installs the signal, Councilman Stu Markham said, the university will no longer need to station a police officer there, which frees up that officer to do something else. He asked Coleman if the city expressed that cost savings to the university in its previous negotiations, to which Coleman said he had and it didn't help.

Markham suggested city officials try to negotiate with the university again, as the two people Coleman originally spoke with — Scott R. Douglass, UD's executive vice president and treasurer, and Andy Lubin, UD's director of real estate — no longer work there.

Coleman said delaying the project a few weeks while city and university officials hash it out won't really affect construction, as the project is not estimated to be complete until after winter break.

Still, Mayor Polly Sierer warned against waiting to move forward. She suggested council approve the project Monday night before going to the university for more money because time is ticking and pedestrian safety is at risk every day.

Resident Jeff Lawrence, however, felt that might do more harm than good.

He told council if the city agrees to pay the larger portion before asking UD to chip in more, the city will have less leverage in its negotiation.

"You're in a much weaker position than the first time when they gave you an adamant no," Lawrence said.

A few residents suggested the university pay half, but not Katie Gifford, who urged the city not to install a signal at all. Gifford works at the university and said a signal will not stop students from crossing illegally. Plus, she said, the UD officer is a cheaper and more effective solution.

Councilman Luke Chapman made a motion that the city and university split the cost equally.

"Of course, if it doesn't get funded then the project doesn't happen," he said.

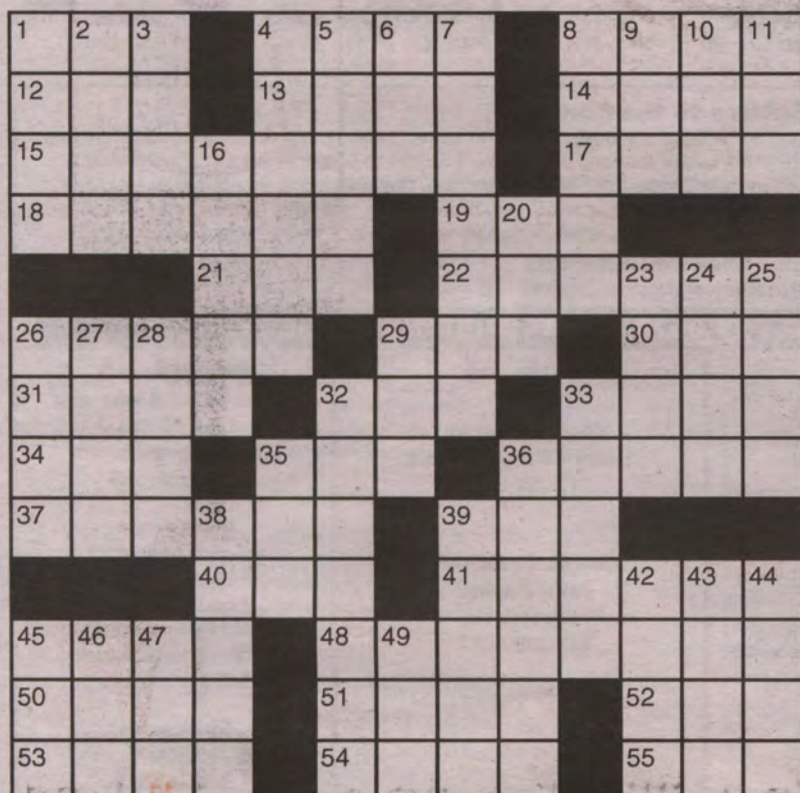
But the rest of council had issues with it and the motion failed 1 to 6 with Chapman as the only vote in favor.

"I prefer the art of negotiation using the mayor and city manager as a first choice over that definitive line in the sand," Clifton said.

Council ultimately decided to delay a vote until June 26, while city officials negotiate again with UD.

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# Main Street restaurants use social media to catch bar tab bandit

By KARIE SIMMONS

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A man who recently walked out on numerous tabs at several Main Street restaurants has finally settled up after bartenders and employees used social media to identify him.

Reza Shiekh, a bartender at Grotto Pizza, said the bar tab bandit, who the Newark Post is not naming because no criminal charges have been filed, stiffed the restaurant three times over the last few months.

The first time, Shiekh said, he asked the man for a credit card to hold his tab and kept it behind the bar until he was ready to close out. The man later told Shiekh he wanted pay cash, so Shiekh handed his card back and tended to another customer.

"I ended up getting busy and he ended up walking out and I thought maybe he put the money down and I didn't see it or another bartender picked it up, but then later I realized he never paid," Shiekh said Tuesday.

The second time it happened, Shiekh had just walked in for a shift and the man was sitting at the bar. He said the man asked to close his tab, but disappeared when it was time to pay up, just like before.

"He went out to smoke a cigarette and never came back in," he said.

It didn't take long before Shiekh learned Grotto Pizza wasn't the only Main Street restaurant hit by the bar tab bandit.

Klondike Kate's owner Gianmarco Martuscelli said surveillance video at his

**"It's so funny, the power of social media. We pretty much solved this in three or four hours. We joined forces. There's a great strong bond between restaurants, especially in Newark, so it was really cool to see that."**

—Gianmarco Martuscelli

Klondike Kate's owner

restaurant captured the culprit dining and dashing on several occasions, including last week, when the man came in for drinks and a burger.

"He either pretended or took a phone call outside and put his bar stool up like to say, 'No one take my seat,' and never came back," he said. "We thought maybe something came up and he would be back to pay his tab, but he didn't."

Martuscelli said the man struck again at Kate's over the weekend, but he wanted to give him the benefit of the doubt and chose not to take any action.

"Like, what if it's an honest mistake? It makes us look bad," he said. "We thought it was funny at first, but then we found out it happened to other bartenders at other restaurants on Main Street so we started thinking, 'Wait a minute, this guy is a scammer.'"

A bartender at Kate's posted the man's photo on Facebook and Shiekh shared it on his own page, hoping someone would identify him. Within a few hours, employees from several other Newark bars, including Catherine Rooney's, Stone Balloon, Arena's, Timothy's and Mad Mac's, left comments saying their restaurants had also been

hit by the same man.

Shayna Perez, a bartender at Catherine Rooney's, had just started at the restaurant and was working her second shift alone when the man came in and sat down at the bar. She said he asked her what the specials were, told her he was meeting someone and ordered a small pitcher of beer, but didn't start a tab with a credit card. She said he ended up staying at the bar for a few hours, during which he talked about his life, ordered another pitcher of beer and ate some food.

Around 5 p.m., Perez said she looked over and the man's beer and jacket were still at his seat, but he was gone. She waited a few minutes to see if he would come back, but eventually voided his tab when the next bartender took over.

Perez said Tuesday she felt taken advantage of at the time, and blamed herself because she was new.

"I was so upset with myself," she said. "I should have just gotten a credit card, but you don't expect people to do that. Now I get a card from everyone."

Shiekh was upset, too, which is why he shared the pictures on Facebook and encouraged people to send him the name of the culprit. He said most of the



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Gianmarco Martuscelli, owner of Klondike Kate's, was one of several representatives of Main Street businesses who turned to social media to track down a man who skipped out on several bar tabs.

time if someone doesn't pay their tab, the bartenders have to come up with the cash.

"It's the same as him going up and taking cash out of the register," Shiekh said. "Why wouldn't we go after him?"

Facebook users quickly gave up the man's name, but before anyone had the chance to contact Newark Police, he showed up to Grotto Pizza on Monday to settle up.

Shiekh said the man was probably tipped off about the social media post, but didn't apologize for skipping out or leave a tip.

"He couldn't even bring himself to tip on stolen money," he said. "And for him to not even apologize is the lowest of the low."

The man paid all the tabs

he owed on Main Street on Monday, including two at Catherine Rooney's, according to Perez, who also said the man didn't apologize or tip.

"I don't think he tipped anyone on Main Street from my knowledge," she said.

As of Tuesday, the incident had still not been reported to the Newark Police Department.

"If they had reported it, theoretically we could still charge him, but it would be up to the victims — the bars themselves — if we would prosecute," said Newark Police spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson.

He said the statute of limitations for theft is three years, meaning if the bar tab bandit strikes in Newark again and the bars

choose to press charges, he can be held accountable for all of the previous dine and dash incidents that were not reported, regardless of if he paid the tabs.

Martuscelli hopes some bartenders will now think twice before letting a customer rack up a tab without a credit card, but he said Kate's policy has always been to take cards. He also hopes future dine-and-dashers think twice before coming to Newark because Main Street is not to be messed with, he said.

"It's so funny, the power of social media. We pretty much solved this in three or four hours," he said. "We joined forces. There's a great strong bond between restaurants, especially in Newark, so it was really cool to see that."

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# Newark farmer finds success raising emus

By JOSH SHANNON

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When her mother first told her she was considering raising emus, Carolyn Palo was perplexed.

"I was like, what the heck is an emu and what do you do with it?" Palo recalled.

But Palo was quickly convinced and, six years ago, took over the responsibility of raising the emus after her mother died. Today, her Pine Hill Farms sells a wide variety of emu products, including meat and eggs as well as lotions and salves made from emu oil.

"I have to give my mother all the credit," Palo said, sitting in the living room of her farmhouse. "It was all her brainchild. She was a very smart woman."

Native to Australia, emus are the second-largest bird in the world, dwarfed only by ostriches. To the uninitiated, the 5-foot, 120-pound birds look a bit out of place in Newark, but Palo's roughly two-dozen emus are quite happy on Pine Hill Farm, a 13-acre plot just south of city limits on Smith Road, near Iron Hill Park.

The land has been in Palo's family for decades, and her grandparents, John and Fanni Pollari, raised chickens there until the 1970s. Palo eventually bought the farm and began growing hay.



An emu roams around its pen at Pine Hill Farms.

In the early '90s, her mother, Viola, started raising the emus on her farm, located nearby on Dixie Line Road. After Viola died, Palo moved the birds to Pine Hill Farm, where she lives and works with her partner, Kathy Goldstone.

Palo said the emus are easy to raise, but noted they're not loving pets.

"They are dumber than dirt," she said. "Every time I walk in there, it's like the first time they're seeing me."

With the exception of a farm hand that helps bale hay, Palo and Goldstone do all the farm work themselves. They also grow shiitake mushrooms.

"It's such diverse work be-



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOSH SHANNON

Carolyn Palo raises emus at her farm, located just south of Newark.

ing a farmer," Palo said. "Every day is different depending on the weather and what needs to be done."

Palo, 60, serves on the board of the American Emu Association and said she's not aware of any other farmer in Delaware who raises emus.

She slaughters approximately six emus each year. Emu meat is considered a healthier alternative to red meat, she said.

"It's a high-end meat," she

said. "It's better than filet mignon if you cook it right."

However, the most in-demand commodity is oil derived from the birds' fat. The oil is made into soaps, lotions, facial cream and shampoo. Other people use it to heal wounds and ease joint pain.

She also sells eggs and emu chicks and offers smoked emu bones for dogs.

Palo sells her products at the Glasgow Park Farmers

Market each Friday and through her website, [www.pinehillfarmsde.com](http://www.pinehillfarmsde.com).

"I can't tell you how many people have no idea what an emu is. I'm continually educating people," she said. "They're really flabbergasted somebody is raising birds that size in New Castle County, Del."

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# Ice cream provides motivation during sweltering 5K

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With the heat index pushing 100 degrees, the conditions Tuesday night were hardly ideal for running a 5K.

But, the 330 people running at Olan Thomas Park had some extra motivation:

the two ice cream trucks waiting at the finish line.

The race, dubbed the We All Scream for Ice Cream 5K, was organized by Fusion Racing as a unique, summertime twist on the typical 5K. After the race, all registered runners received a custom ice cream scooper

and frozen treat from Woodside Creamery or The Ice Cream Lady, a Dover-based ice cream truck.

The race raised more than \$1,000 for Fusion Inclusion, which uses specially designed racing chairs to help people of all abilities participate in running.

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Nancy Beth Garrett, Catherine Soles Pomeroy, Paul Pomeroy and Julia Pomeroy show off their custom T-shirts and headwear following the We All Scream for Ice Cream 5K on Tuesday night.



Samantha Serenkin enjoys some ice cream after completing the We All Scream for Ice Cream 5K on Tuesday night.



Diane Bart and Debbi Jones enjoy some ice cream after completing the We All Scream for Ice Cream 5K on Tuesday night.



Runners wait in line at an ice cream truck after the We All Scream for Ice Cream 5K on Tuesday night.



# Council nixes purchase of license plate reader

By KARIE SIMMONS

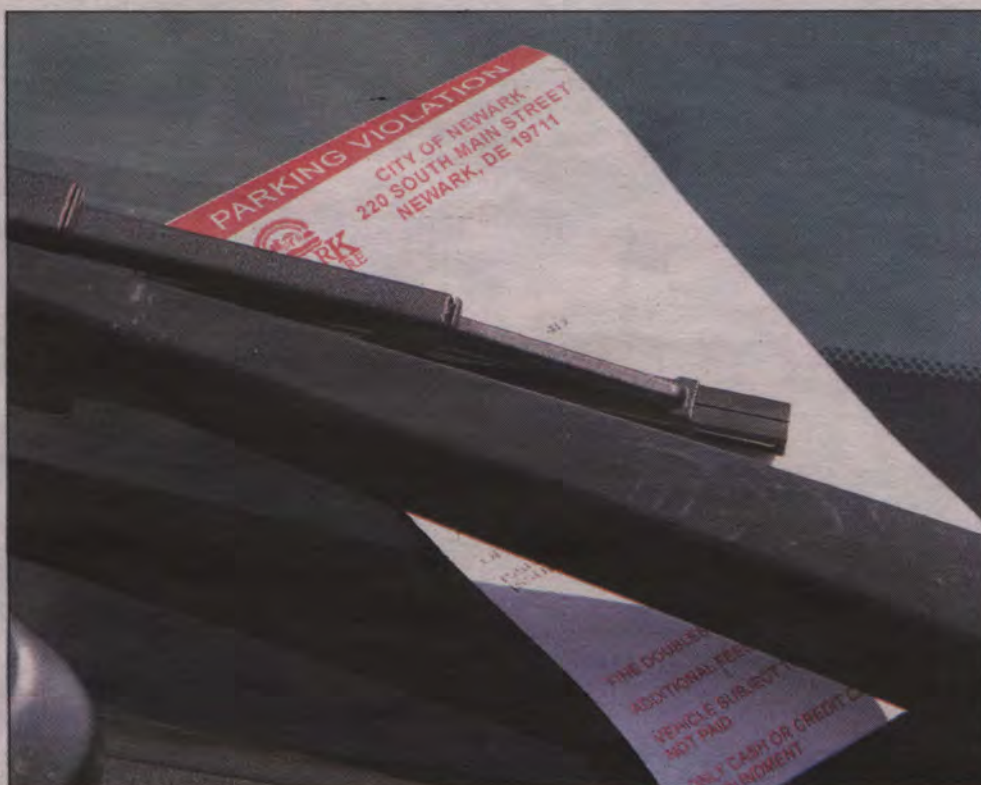
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After mulling over the proposal for several weeks, council narrowly decided Monday not to authorize the purchase of a license plate reader that would have allowed parking division employees to more easily patrol special parking districts and nab illegal parkers.

Only Mayor Polly Sier and council members Luke Chapman and Stu Markham were in favor of recommendation, which involved spending \$57,960 to mount a License Plate Recognition (LPR) system from T2 Systems on a parking division vehicle. There would also be annual subscription costs for the software, starting at \$6,780 and increasing 1.6 percent each year.

According to Parking Manager Marvin Howard, the city fails to collect thousands of dollars in unpaid parking fines each year — \$379,805 from 2014 to 2016 — but could get more of that money back using an LPR mounted on a parking division vehicle. He estimated the LPR will be four times more effective.

Currently, parking ambassadors discover outstanding citations only if



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Council rejected the parking division's request to buy an automatic license plate reader to scan license plates and find drivers with unpaid parking tickets.

they issue a new citation and the T2 software flags the license plate as a scofflaw violator. The mounted LPR would allow parking ambassadors to catch a scofflaw parker just by driving by his or her car, regardless if the car is parked legally at the time.

"As long as that vehicle is

on the road, it will be reading tags," Howard said.

As the employee drives, Howard explained, the camera would scan cars' license plates and alert the employee of scofflaw parkers, defined in city code as those who owe \$75 or more in unpaid tickets to the city of Newark. The employee

would then be able to place a boot on the car, preventing it from being driven and forcing the driver to pay his or her fines.

The LPR itself would cost \$57,960, but Howard said once the city starts collecting more fees, officials would see a return on the investment within nine

months.

Howard explained that the camera could also be used to manage the special residential parking districts, which generally include residential neighborhoods near the University of Delaware campus. Only residents with parking permits and guests with passes are allowed to park in these areas, but many students and visitors park there illegally.

He said the LPR would allow the parking employee to easily identify those illegal parkers and issue them tickets.

Residential parking permits are free, but residents currently have to go to city hall to obtain one. With an LPR system, the physical permits would be eliminated.

New residents would be able to register their car online through the city website and those who currently have a permit with the city would be automatically entered into the new system. Temporary guest passes would also be available online, which Howard said will eliminate any misuse and likely free up more street parking.

Several members of council were just as skeptical about the proposal on Monday as they were when

Howard first brought it up in April. At the time, council delayed a vote pending more information about the technology, but it didn't seem like the additional data did much to convince those on the fence Monday.

Residents also had similar concerns, including John Morgan, who thought the LPRs mirrored a violation of privacy.

"I am concerned about the Big Brother aspect of this," he said.

He also felt Howard was overestimating the amount of money the city could collect with the new technology because drivers who committed violations a few years ago may no longer live in the city.

Resident Jeff Lawrence reminded council that the city renamed the parking enforcement officers as "parking ambassadors" a few years ago in order to making parking in the city a more friendly experience for residents and visitors.

"I would really question whether this fits within that spirit," he said.

After the motion to approve the LPRs failed, Howard said he will not be bringing the idea back to council any time soon.

"It just dies," he said. "That's it."

## Council decides not to change procedure to fire city manager

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Councilman Jerry Clifton's attempt to change the number of votes needed to remove a city manager from a super majority to a simple majority of council ended up failing on Monday for lack of a super majority.

The measure failed 4 to 3 with council members Mark Morehead, Jen Wallace, Chris Hamilton and Clifton as the votes in favor. According to state code, six votes are needed to make a charter change, meaning Clifton's motion failed.

Clifton wanted to decrease the number of council votes needed to remove a city manager to a simple majority of council — four votes — instead of the current threshold of five votes. He said this would align the city manager position with all other appointments made by city council and give more power to the members of the public through their elected representatives.

Now is a good time to discuss the procedures surrounding the city manager because the position is currently vacant, he said.

Newark's charter states that in order to remove the city manager,

at least five members of council — a super majority — have to agree to adopt a preliminary resolution stating the reasons for removal. Council can suspend the city manager for a maximum of 45 days during which he or she may file a written request for a public hearing.

A super majority of council has to adopt a final resolution to remove the city manager effective immediately, and that can happen either five days after issuing the preliminary resolution or anytime after the public hearing, if he or she has requested one.

The city manager continues to

receive his or her salary until the effective date of the final resolution.

Clifton first brought his idea to council last month, and several members said they were willing to consider it. They directed staff to draft a resolution for a charter change and reviewed that resolution at Monday's meeting, during which Clifton tried to convince those still on the fence.

"Four votes to me is still a very, very high hurdle," Clifton said.

Morehead said the change makes sense to him.

"The city manager is supposed

to be an administrator to council's wishes. This helps to do that," he said.

Councilman Luke Chapman, however, wasn't so sure. He said he doesn't understand what problem the charter change would be solving.

"We're getting more power when we didn't have an issue," he said.

Mayor Polly Sier and Councilman Stu Markham, who was hesitant to change the charter when Clifton brought up the idea last month, also felt the resolution wasn't necessary and the motion failed.

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The Newark Charter girls soccer team had an undefeated regular season.

## Newark Charter girls soccer completes banner season

By JON BUZBY

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Newark Charter's girls soccer team almost went undefeated in its first season with seniors on the roster.

In fact, it did during the regular season.

The Patriots won 13 games and tied twice before losing in the first round of the state tournament.

"I think the biggest reason for our success was the dedication of the senior class,"

said second-year head coach Matt Hammond, who was named the Diamond State Conference Coach of the Year. "Despite not having older players to look up to [as they came through the program], they created a culture that stressed hard work and team play."

Those six seniors were led by first-team All-State selections Alexandra Narvaez and Hannah Cutler.

"Ali is one of most instinctual players I have ever

coached," Hammond said of the Diamond State Conference Player of the Year. "Her ability to anticipate and react always puts her in a position to make plays."

In the 15 regular-season games, opponents scored only five goals when Narvaez was on the field. When asked what made the team so successful, the Patriots' top defender was quick to credit others.

"The players' skills are very even," said Narvaez, who will continue her playing career at DeSales University while enrolled in the doctoral of physical therapy program. "A lot of the players on the field have played club ball, and even if they hadn't, their skills still match up. We have players with very strong skills and each person contributes something special."

Narvaez also attributed much of the team's success

to the coaching staff.

"Our coaches are great," she said. "Coach Hammond is the mastermind behind the field lineup. I've talked to him while the game is going on, and he's mentally out there, playing with us. Hammond had easily discovered every player's strengths and weaknesses, and then put them in the position that best utilized their abilities. His focus on the game has contributed to our feats."

Cutler, a midfielder, overcame an ACL injury her sophomore year to become one of the top players in the state this year.

"Hannah has an incredible desire to be the best player she can be," Hammond said.

Cutler led the team in goals and assists, including the game-winning goal in a 1-0 win over eventual state champion Caravel Academy.

"It feels great to accomplish what we did. We have

a lot to be proud of," said Cutler, who plans to major in business marketing at East Carolina University. "I believe the program will continue to thrive and have many more successful years."

Cutler's playing days aren't over either.

"My plans are to continue to play club soccer and put my education first," she said. "I love the sport and can also see myself staying involved by coaching youth soccer."

Rounding out the seniors are captain Sarah Justison, Zoey Scott, and Lindsay and Paige Feldmann. All six have been with the program since its inception.

"They have been dedicated to creating a strong program and leaving a legacy that younger players can look up to," Hammond proudly said.

Newark Charter lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Delaware Military Academy in the first round of the state tournament. However, the future is bright for the Patriots as junior Jill Hynson was a second-team All-State selection, and sophomores

Lawson Schultz and Adison DuVilla along with freshman Danielle Ferris were All-Conference selections.

"We return some outstanding players," Hammond said. "Replacing six seniors is never easy, but we have some young players that have been working hard and I think they will rise to the occasion. The key will be for us to continue to work hard in the off-season."

The Patriots are just as successful in the classroom, boasting a 3.94 GPA.

"I am just as proud of our team GPA as I am our on field success," Hammond pointed out. "The support of athletic director Greg Shivery and our principal, Dr. Lisa Ueltzhoffer, has helped create a positive environment for student-athletes."

Narvaez echoed those same sentiments.

"Our teachers and coaches were understanding when it came to our conflicting schedules and they took matters into their own hands to help us grow and develop both academically and athletically," she said.

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### OBITUARY

#### Pat Kuntz

Pat Kuntz, formerly of North East, MD and Newark, DE, died on December 25, 2016 at age 91. A Celebration of her Life will take place on Sat., June 17 at the parish hall of St. Mary Anne's Episcopal Church, 315 S. Main St., North East, MD 21901, from 12 Noon to

3 p.m. Friends are welcome to attend.

Survivors include: Doc Kuntz, Pat's husband; Thomas, Sally and Heidi, their children; and numerous grandchildren.

To see a more complete tribute to Pat's life, go to: fairfaxmemorialfuneralhome.com/obits





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Erin, Joe, Gwen and Avery Challburg enjoy a food break while exploring Main Street during New Night.



Thousands of people explore Main Street during the annual New Night festival on Saturday.



Taylor Draper plays basketball in the kids area of New Night.

# New Night festival draws thousands

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Warm temperatures and clear, sunny skies brought thousands of people downtown on Saturday for the annual A New Night Downtown festival.

Attendees listened to live music by local bands, chowed down on food from Newark restaurants and browsed roughly 60 vendor booths all while experiencing the freedom of walking down the middle of Main Street without any traffic.

As the sun started to set, Chris and Jim Hynson of Newark took a break from the festivities to sit on the curb and enjoy some ice cream. The couple said they used to attend the event when it was called Newark Nite, but had not been in the last few years.

"We came down because it was a nice day," said Chris Hynson. "I like that the street is closed off. Normally you just drive up and down Main Street, so it's nice to be able to walk and see the businesses at your leisure."

They said they enjoyed perusing the art, crafts, and jewelry for sale on the Academy Lawn and hearing the Brandywine Fiddlers play. "They were really good," said Jim Hynson.

Megan McNerney, Downtown Newark Partnership administrator, said several thousand people came to



Josh and Abel King try their hand at the shooting gallery during New Night.

Saturday's event and estimated the crowd was bigger than last year's New Night, which boasted much hotter temperatures and a scorching sun.

"There was a positive and relaxed vibe of people hanging out and experiencing

Main Street on the one day all year where they get to walk down the middle of the street," McNerney said.

"This is a good sense of what Newark has to offer," city spokeswoman Kelly Bachman added.

J.D. Willetts, owner of

Brewed Awakenings, sold cups of cold brew and nitro cold brew coffee – nitrogen-infused cold brew coffee – to festival-goers on Saturday, which marked his third New Night since taking over the shop in 2015.

As a business owner, he

sees events like New Night as a chance to interact with the community.

"All day long I'm meeting people and talking to people, which is what I love to do. I'm getting to know my community," he said. "It's also a good opportunity to connect

with the neighboring businesses. We don't always go to each other's stores, but at events like this we can walk down the street and see each other."

Willetts said he met a few people at New Night who did not know Brewed Awakenings was on Main Street and others who had not yet tried the new menu items, like the nitro cold brew coffee, which Willetts has only been selling for the past year.

"It's a good way to get out on the street and say, 'Hey, we're here,'" he said.

Down at the end of Main Street, Dan Lennon of Newark and his 6-year-old daughter, Riley, were enjoying the children's area sponsored by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department.

Riley said she asked her parents to take her to New Night because she heard there was going to be multiple moon bounces.

"I liked the princess one the best," she said.

Riley said her favorite part about New Night was shooting hoops for prizes, while her father enjoyed the live music the most.

Dan Lennon said he doesn't typically bring his younger children downtown on the weekends because Main Street is often saturated with college students, but not at New Night.

"It's great that they can have something like this," he said.



## Teen charged with stealing shoes from Switch Skateboarding

A teenager is being charged with shoplifting after he allegedly was caught stealing a pair of shoes from Switch Skateboarding on Monday, authorities said.

The defendant is identified as Anthony F. Soligo II, 19, of Newark.

According to Newark Police spokesman Lt. Fred Nelson, the theft occurred at approximately 11:59 a.m. at the store located at 54 E. Main St.

Nelson said a Switch employee called police and said someone had just left the store with pair of shoes, valued at \$75, concealed in his pants. Officers responded to the area and, based on the description provided by the employee, stopped Soligo near the intersection of Choate Street and East Main Street.

The shoes were recovered and returned to Switch, Nelson said.

Soligo was issued a criminal summons for shoplifting and re-



SOLIGO II

leased pending an appearance at Newark Alderman's Court 40.

## Police use fingerprints to ID attempted burglary suspect

Police charged a Newark man with attempted burglary last week, nearly one year after the incident occurred on Apple Road, after matching his fingerprints to those pulled from the scene.

The defendant is identified as 27-year-old Michael S. Berwick.

According to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the attempted burglary occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on June 13, 2016, at a home in the 100 block of Apple Road.

The victim, a 55-year-old man, told police he came home and discovered his bathroom window had been broken out and two other screens were removed from the windows. The responding officer determined the suspect was not able to get into the house and



BERWICK

nothing was stolen, Nelson said.

The officer processed the window screens for fingerprints and was able to lift several prints for analysis and in April, NPD's Evidence Unit determined that two of the recovered fingerprints matched Berwick, who has no connection to the victim. Nelson said the prints were put through an Automated Fingerprint Identification System.

After additional investigation by NPD detectives, Berwick was arrested on June 8 and video arraigned in front of JP Court 2, where he was charged with second-degree attempted burglary and criminal mischief and issued \$10,500 cash bond.

He was then turned over to Howard R. Young Correctional Institution.

## Police searching for man who stole cash from wallet at Acme

Police are trying to identify a man who was seen on camera taking cash out of a woman's wallet after she accidentally left it in a shopping cart.

According to Lt. Fred Nelson, a spokesman for the Newark

Police Department, the incident occurred at 4:44 p.m. Sunday at the grocery store located in Suburban Plaza off Elkton Road.

Nelson said the victim, a 40-year-old woman, told police she accidentally left her wallet in a shopping cart after she finished shopping at Acme. She returned to the store approximately 30 minutes later, but was unable to find her wallet.

Another shopper, who Nelson said is not being considered a suspect, later located the woman's wallet inside the store and turned it in to customer service; however, the victim's cash had already been removed.

Police reviewed Acme's surveillance footage and determined that a man had taken the cart with the woman's wallet in it. Nelson said the man can be seen on camera rummaging through the wallet inside of the store.

NPD has released a photo of the suspect and is asking for the public's help to identify him. Anyone with any additional information about this incident should contact Officer Andrew Vari at 302-366-7100 ext. 3486 or Andrew.Vari@cj.state.de.us.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

Police are trying to identify this man who they believe stole cash out of a woman's wallet after she left it at Acme in Suburban Plaza on Sunday.

## GOLD

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showing everyone gathered for the summer games that she's a decorated athlete.

More than 690 athletes with intellectual disabilities and nearly 100 unified partners (peers without disabilities) from across the state competed in aquatics, bocce, powerlifting, softball, tennis and track and field over the weekend at the 47th-annual Special Olympics Delaware Summer Games, which was held at UD's athletic complex.

More than 160 coaches provided training over the past three months in preparation for the competition, and over 1,000 volunteers from the community and corporate/venue sponsors helped make the event possible.

Jungling was checking out the competition as she waited to play softball with the Newark Dragons against the Wilmington Wizards. She said she has been a Special Olympics athlete for the past 16 years, and has participated in the summer games for about a decade.

Out of all the summer sports, she said she enjoys playing softball the most because she can throw pretty hard.

"Earlier today when we played the MOT Tigers, I got someone out and that made me feel good because we were losing so we got



Carl Williams, 48, of Newark, hits the ball over the net to Phil Saxon, 63, of Wilmington, during a match at the Special Olympics Delaware Summer Games over the weekend.

that one out," Jungling said.

Over at the tennis courts, Carl Williams, 48, of Newark, was neck-and-neck is his match against Phil Saxon, 63, of Wilmington. He ended up losing 7 to 5 in overtime, but was still in good spirits.

"It's alright. I played him earlier today," he said. "I played better then."

Williams has been playing with the Newark Dragons for more than 15 years and says he really loves the olympic games.

"It's good excitement and competition," he said. "It's fun."

Saxon called their match a "close one," but that's what

he likes about tennis.

"It's a fun game. It's my favorite sport," Saxon said. "It helps that I'm pretty good at it and I like playing tennis with other people."

He has been participating for more than 20 years and said he keeps coming back for the friendships and the sports.

"It's really good competition," Saxon said. "The players have really gotten better and better and there's some really good tennis matches today."

Eric Johnson, 34, of Hartley, was feeling a bit competitive himself, flexing his muscles toward the other swimmers before racing to-

ward the end of the pool. He said he has been coming to the games for 20 years and likes swimming the most.

"It's nice and cool," he said, describing the water.

After Johnson climbed out of the pool, his father Marvin Johnson greeted him with a dry towel and a hug.

As a parent, he said he enjoys the variety of sports at the summer games and the opportunity to be outside to watch his son swim. Normally, he said, the summer games have beautiful weather, but one year it rained and aquatics was moved indoors.

"It's so much better outside," he said. "It's such a



Morgan Jungling, 21, of Newark, leans against the fence at University of Delaware's softball stadium as the MOT Tigers played the Kent Wild Kats. Jungling competed along with hundreds of athletes at the Special Olympics Delaware Summer Games over the weekend.



Tom Wells, 40, of Hockessin, gets ready to hit the ball during a tennis match at the Special Olympics Delaware Summer Games.

nice day. This is the perfect spot for it."

He said watching his son compete makes him proud, and Eric feels the same about being a Special Olym-

pics athlete.

"Win or lose, he might not be happy with whatever medal he gets, but he'll wear it to work on Monday," said Marvin Johnson.

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# Newark marchers advocate for LGBT equality

By JOSH SHANNON

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Dozens marched through downtown Newark on Sunday in support of equality for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender citizens.

The march coincided with the Equality March for Unity and Pride in Washington, D.C.

"We've gained a lot of rights, but they're being threatened at the federal level," said Eric Morrison, of Delaware United, the group that helped organize the local march. "We're here to stand up and look those people in the face and respectfully but defiantly tell them we will not accept it."

The demonstrators first gathered at New Ark United Church of Christ, where they heard from several speakers, including U.S. Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester. They then marched down Tyre Avenue, Delaware Avenue and Main Street.

March organizer Dustyn Thompson said the goal of the event was to unite the LGBT community and its allies.

"It's to bring the whole community together and make sure we can stand up to any attacks on the community," Thompson said.

State Sen. Stephanie Hansen told the crowd that several Republican senators walked out of the senate chamber during a recent discussion of a resolution designating June as LGBTQ Pride Month.

"This is a big job," she said. "Only together can we change hearts and minds."

Karen Peterson, a retired state senator and the first person to wed under Delaware's 2013 law legalizing same-sex marriage, said LGBT advocates need to stay vigilant.

"Things we think of as rights can be taken away very quickly," she said. "I've seen laws disappear in less than a week in Dover."



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Participants in the Delaware Equality March proceed down Tyre Avenue on Sunday afternoon.

## SHOP

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parking lot, which sits adjacent to his property, floods his bedroom. He said students who live in the area frequently trash his lawn with liquor bottles, and if more apartments are built nearby, things will only get worse.

"It will affect our ability to sleep at night," he said. "I'm just really concerned about the quality of our life."

Representatives from DSM Commercial, the firm managing the Park N Shop, attempted to assuage the fears of neighbors like Wersinger during a public meeting June 7 about the proposed project, which includes replacing the vacant M&T Bank building at the corner of Apple Road and South Main Street with a three-story mixed-use building that has retail space, including a drive-thru coffee shop, on the first floor and student apartments on the floors above.

The project is still in the early planning stages and has not been submitted to the city, according to DSM's attorney Mike Hoffman.

Hoffman said DSM wants public feedback prior to any formal reviews, which is why he organized last week's meeting on the firm's behalf with the help of city council members Jen Wallace and Chris Hamilton. The Park N Shop plaza and M&T Bank site is in Wallace's district, but Hamilton represents approximately half of the neighboring residents, including those who



PHOTO COURTESY OF DSM

An artist's rendering shows a three-story building with a drive-thru coffee shop and student apartments proposed for the Park N Shop plaza on South Main Street.

live on Winslow, Sunset and Beverly roads.

Roughly 60 people attended the meeting, many of whom live in the surrounding neighborhoods, such as Townsend Road resident Beth Corbett Wright. Like Wersinger, she also voiced concerns about additional noise, especially when customers order through the drive-thru speaker.

"I hear baseball games and I live three blocks away. I enjoy that noise," Corbett Wright said, referring to the Newark American Little League field behind city hall. "None of us are going to enjoy 'What would you like in your coffee' at six in the morning."

Sunset Road resident Doortje Shover questioned whether DSM considered the existing residents before drafting its plan, because they don't need a coffee shop. She said most of her neighbors have their own coffee pots at home, plus

there is a Wawa, 7-Eleven and Dunkin' Donuts nearby that all serve coffee.

"I can't see myself going there," Shover said, referring to the proposed shop.

As for the proposed apartment, she said, university students already drive down her street, live in the neighborhood and throw loud parties.

"Why on earth do we need more students in our neighborhood?" she asked. "It's already driving me crazy."

Several residents offered other suggestions, such as a professional building with lawyers and doctors or apartments for graduate students, who would likely have a quieter lifestyle than undergraduates.

John Morgan, who lives about a mile west of the Park N Shop, suggested DSM build a small grocery store there instead. Many years ago, he said, there used to be an Acme in the Park N Shop and he knows

residents miss having that convenience.

Morgan asked the people gathered for the meeting if they would like a grocery store and more than half raised their hands, but Robert Wittig, a partner at DSM, was quick to interject.

He assured the crowd that when it comes to possible tenants, the firm has left no stone unturned.

"Nothing would please us more than to have a Trader Joe's here," he said. "Trader Joe's does not want another store in Delaware, and I've sat down with them and tried diligently."

Jeff Lawrence, who lives in the Devon neighborhood, thought student apartments might actually move students out of the residential neighborhoods and into a more concentrated area.

"The students have to live somewhere. We all live in a university town. It's arguable that this may make the community nicer from this

standpoint," he said.

"But they're everywhere," Shover interrupted.

Another resident asked if there is demand for more off-campus student apartments, to which Wittig responded the University of Delaware is going to continue to grow.

This fall, UD is expected to enroll a record-setting 4,250 freshman, and officials have indicated the increase is part of a long-range plan to grow the student body.

"The indication from the other developers are they're full," Wittig said. "This isn't a large-scale project. It's just 12 units."

DSM's proposal includes 10 four-bedroom units and two two-bedroom units, but the firm will need to ask council to rezone the property from BC to BB to allow for the apartments. The project also requires several variances and a special-use permit for the coffee shop. Jean White, who lives in

Nottingham Green and not near the site, urged the developers to keep the Park N Shop zoned BC and instead submit a project that fits, such as shops on the first floor and offices above.

She said she's not against the idea of a coffee shop, but doesn't like the drive-thru component because of increased traffic and emissions. She said the drive-thru won't increase business for existing tenants in the Park N Shop because drive-thrus don't entice people to go into the plaza and patronize the other shops.

"They just bop in and bop out," she said.

Wittig assured the residents the project is not a done deal and DSM is willing to work with the community to come to a compromise, even suggesting they form a working group to address specific issues.

"This is our vision but that doesn't mean we can't make changes to accommodate some of those needs, not that we can accommodate all of them," Wittig said. "We have not inked a deal with anybody, but we have a concept in mind."

## Post Stumper solved

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## Out of the Attic



## Deandale — 1905

This week's Out of the Attic image is a circa-1905 postcard showing "Deandale," the area surrounding the Dean Woolen Mill.

The photo was taken from the railroad tracks at Cleveland Avenue, looking toward the intersection of Margaret Street and Paper Mill Road. Visible is the rear of the red brick house on the right, which fronts on Annabelle Street.

William Dean's textile mill was one of Newark's largest industries from 1845 until

1886, when it was destroyed by a Christmas Day fire.

Many of the mill's employees lived in Deandale. According to the book "Histories of Newark," many of the streets are named for members of Dean's family, such as his wife, Margaret, and his daughter, Anna Bella. There's also a Dean Drive and a Woolen Way.

After the fire, the site of the mill was taken over by National Vulcanized Fibre Company and today consists of retail and office space, including Timothy's restaurant.

## Out of the Past

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

October-December 1934: Officers Morrison and Hill were each given a \$10 per month gas allowance. Council wanted the state highway department to erect signs at town entrances. Residents personally contacted about fire hazards promised to correct them.

Milk Inspector Baker wanted a notice inserted in newspapers that using milk bottles for coal oil, carbolic acid or other non-foods was illegal. Repairs by the Pomeroy Railroad near its station were nearing completion.

The University of Delaware compli-

mented town officers for their work concerning a robbery on campus. Complaints were lodged against the Oliviere and Julian construction companies that they had paid summer laborers only .30/hour instead of using Newark men on the Welfare Plan at .35/hour.

The Pentecostal Church wished to buy land for a church on Haines Street owned by the town. It was decided to sell it the requested 60 foot lot for \$5 per foot.

Residents of South Chapel Street presented a petition to have building restrictions applied to their street but, it was not acted on. A dead-end reflector was ordered for the end of Center Street.

January 1935-Treasury balance was

\$21,303.53. Taxes of \$355.85 deemed uncollectable due to insufficient funds were written off. Electric bills amounting to \$1228.53 were also written off. Another \$10,000 in bonds was called in for redemption making \$30,000 paid off in the last fiscal year.

John Ernest's car had been damaged in the amount of \$10.40 on a loose man-hole cover, and he was reimbursed for the expense of repairs.

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

## Newark Post parent company buys Wisconsin newspapers

The Newark Post's parent company purchased a family-owned media company in Wisconsin earlier this month, marking the 12th acquisition for the quickly growing publishing company.

Since buying the Newark Post and its Maryland sister papers in March 2014, Adams Publishing Group has grown to own and operate newspapers and printing plants in 11 states spanning from Idaho to Delaware.

On June 1, Adams Publishing Group, chaired by Stephen Adams, bought The Eau Claire Press Co., a fourth- and fifth-generation, family-owned firm, for an undisclosed amount. Newspapers in the sale include The Leader-Telegram, a daily newspaper, and The Country Today, a weekly agricultural newspaper, in Eau Claire; Leader Printing, a commercial printing divi-

sion; and their associated websites.

"After 130 years of family ownership, selling The Eau Claire Press Company was not an easy decision for the Graaskamp and Atkinson families," Pieter Graaskamp, president and CEO, said in a press release. "However, at a board strategic planning session, we discussed the long-term viability of an independently owned family media company. We came to the difficult decision nearly a year ago that selling was the best option for our employees and the communities we serve."

"Finding the right company to succeed the Atkinson and Graaskamp families was a challenge," he said. "There are a number of outstanding suitors across the country; but, when we met the members of the Adams family, we felt from the beginning that they would be an excellent choice to succeed our families."

APG is a branch of the Adams Office, which owns and operates a number of other

businesses, including Adams Outdoor, Fairway Outdoor, Adams Radio Group, Good Sam/Camping World, and wineries and vineyards in the United States and Europe.

"We're very excited to welcome The Eau Claire Press Company to our family of companies," said Stephen Adams, CEO of APG. "Through generations of stewardship, The Eau Claire Press Company has sought to be considered one of the most respected newspapers and digital companies in the country. We salute the Atkinson and Graaskamp families and all of their associates for their fine work, and look forward to a prosperous future."

Graaskamp will continue as president and CEO of The Eau Claire Press Co., a role he has held for more than 14 years. Other leadership will remain in place as well. Dan Graaskamp will continue as vice president of sales. Mike Carlson will continue as director of circulation and marketing.

All of The Eau Claire Press Company's employees will be offered employment and benefits with Adams Publishing Group.

"Our families have taken great pride in our publications and in the talented, extraordinary employees who have built the company. We felt that the new owner of the company needed to reflect the families' value of support for community journalism and the staffs that produce it," Graaskamp said. "The Adams family shares our belief in a bright future for the community newspaper business, one that includes the printed products as well as exciting products and services made possible in our ever-emerging digital world."

"Throughout our five generations of family newspaper ownership," Graaskamp continued, "we have appreciated the privilege of serving the communities of west-central Wisconsin, and we continue to be extremely grateful for their support."

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CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE

## CITY COUNCIL

**NOTICE OF AND AGENDA FOR A  
MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL****Monday – June 19, 2017 – 6:00 p.m.**  
Newark City Council Chamber

A Special City Council meeting will be held on Monday, June 19, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber for the purpose of initial discussions related to the recruitment process for the City Manager position. Council may vote to give direction to staff for more information gathering or to take next steps in the recruitment process as determined by Council.

**Agenda Posted – June 12, 2017**

np 6/16

2B305

CITY OF NEWARK  
Newark, Delaware**Traffic Committee  
Meeting Notice**

The Traffic Committee will meet on **Tuesday, June 20, 2017, at 3:30 p.m.** in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request for a no U-turn restriction heading west on S. Main Street at Amstel Avenue. (Tabled from May 16, 2017 meeting)
2. Request to install signage on N. College Avenue prohibiting trucks over 7500 lbs.
3. Request to include in the city code Section 20-224.1.1. Vehicles with more than two axles, add to (1) Tyre Avenue, between Christina Parkway and Otts Chapel Road."

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

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

np 6/16

2B129

CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
CITY COUNCIL  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE**June 26, 2017**

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 26, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

- Bill 17-27 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Change the Structure and Clarify the Proceedings for the Personnel Review Committee
- Bill 17-28 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 17, Housing and Property Maintenance, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Establishing Requirements for the Maintenance of Bamboo
- Bill 17-30 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Require Five Votes to Appoint a City Manager

Renee K. Bensley, CMC  
City Secretary

np 6/16

2B412

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2006 MITZU ECLIPSE ..... VIN #4A3AK24F36E021510

np 6/16

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# LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Derek Lee Burke, residing at 425 Nilsen Rd., Bear, DE 19701 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.

Derek Lee Burke  
6/12/17  
279312

np 6/16

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Kenneth Kelly Lately Jr., residing at 701 S. Gerald 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.

Kenneth Kelly Lately Jr.  
6/13/17  
279465

np 6/16

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Giuseppe Carmelo Surace, residing at 18 North Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Giuseppe Carmelo Surace  
6/13/17  
279434

np 6/16

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Thomas Charles Ewing, residing at 2 Dubb Dr. Salem Woods, Newark, DE, 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Thomas Charles Ewing  
6/13/17  
279597

np 6/16

Foursome, LLC, d.b.a. Buffalo Wild Wings, has on June 5, 2017, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for substantive change to the permanent square footage of the licensed premises located at 501 Stanton Christiana Blvd., 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 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 July 6, 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 6/9,16,23

27769

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, William Henry Fessenden, Jr., residing at 17 Radnor Road, 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.

William Henry Fessenden, Jr.  
6/7/17  
278596

np 6/16

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Terrence Paul Telep, residing at 853 Broadfield Dr., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Terrence Paul Telep  
6/8/17  
278750

np 6/16

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, James Michael Marshallsea Jr., residing at 51 East Shady 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.

James Marshallsea  
6/8/17  
278823

np 6/16

**LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Darrell Bernard Sturgis Jr., residing at 2608 North Pine St. Wilmington, DE 19802 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.

Darrell Sturgis Jr.  
6/9/17  
278861

np 6/16

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np 6/16,23

277905

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

TYLER JOHN HALLORAN

Petitioner(s)

TO

TAI JIN LEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TYLER JOHN HALLORAN 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 TAI JIN LEE.

TYLER JOHN HALLORAN

Petitioner

Dated: 5/19/2017

277509

np 6/2,9,16

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

LINDA ANN BROWN

Petitioner(s)

TO

LINDA ANN DOMINELLI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA ANN BROWN 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 LINDA ANN DOMINELLI.

LINDA ANN BROWN

Petitioner

Dated: 6/2/2017

277479

np 6/9,16,23

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

TIONNA SHAY CARTER

Petitioner(s)

TO

TIONNA SHAY KUSI-APPIAH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIONNA SHAY CARTER 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 TIONNA SHAY KUSI-APPIAH.

TIONNA SHAY CARTER

Petitioner

Dated: 6/5/2017

277744

np 6/9,16,23

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

JOHNATHAN VANEIKEN

Petitioner(s)

TO

JOHNATHAN KARTEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARY KARTEN 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 JOHNATHAN KARTEN.

MARY KARTEN

Petitioner

Dated: 6/6/2017

278163

np 6/9,16,23

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

JAELYNN SKY ROSADO DIAZ

Petitioner(s)

TO

JAELYNN SKY FIGUEROA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CARIELY ROSADO DIAZ 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 JAELYNN SKY FIGUEROA.

CARIELY ROSADO DIAZ

Petitioner

Dated: 6/13/2017

2719468

np 6/16,23,30

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

ANNE MARIE SHIELDS

Petitioner(s)

TO

ANNE MARIE DONAHUE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANNE MARIE SHIELDS, 804 Arbern Place, Newark, DE, 19711 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 name to ANNE MARIE DONAHUE.

ANNE MARIE SHIELDS

Petitioner

Dated: 6/8/2017

278778

np 6/16,23,30



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