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John Euston, Patrick Euston and Jeremy Euston near the finish line of the Turkey Trot dressed in Thanksgiving-themed costumes.

## Chasing down a Newark tradition

Annual Turkey Trot 'has a close community feel'

By KATIE TABELING  
Special to the Post

The air horn blasted through the crisp morning air, signaling the start of Newark's annual Turkey

Trot on Saturday. Hundreds of runners dressed in layers – and some in turkey hats and other costumes – crossed the starting line on Barksdale Road around 9 a.m.

"For the last several years, people have been showing up in costume," said Sharon Bruen, recreation supervisor for the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. "I think

last year I saw a guy run in a scuba mask."

The 10K and 5K, which began at Handloff Park, benefited the James Hall Scholarship Fund, which helps low-income kids pay for summer camps and sports leagues.

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## Budget vote set for Dec. 15

Tax hike, water rate increase proposed

By JOSH SHANNON

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City council will vote next month on a \$45.4 million budget that includes a 1.5 percent tax hike and a 7.2 percent increase in the water rate.

The vote will be held during a special meeting Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. Council held a public hearing on the budget Monday and could have voted that night. However, as widely expected, council members choose to take more time to weigh the city manager's proposal.

Under the proposed budget, property taxes would go up 1.5 percent, meaning the average annual bill for

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# Annual Winterfest returns Dec. 5

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The holiday season officially kicks off next week when Santa heads downtown to light the tree during the annual Winterfest celebration.

On Dec. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m., visitors are invited to come down to the Academy Lawn on Main Street to roast chestnuts, meet Santa and enjoy live music, caroling and ice carving demonstrations.

Santa will arrive at 6:30 p.m. to light the tree and meet with children to hear their Christmas wishes. It's recommended that parents bring

their own cameras for photo opportunities.

City spokesman Ricky Nietubicz said the tree was shipped from a farm that supplies trees to the White House and is sure to be the "focal point" of Winterfest and the Newark holiday season. City crews installed it on the Academy Lawn on Monday.

"It's a gorgeous tree this year," he said.

After the tree is lit, the annual Special Olympics 5K Reindeer Run and Romp will begin at 7 p.m. from the Aetna fire station on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Academy Street. Prizes will be awarded for the

winners of the competitive, timed run, which will be followed by the family-friendly Reindeer Romp that will take place on the same course.

Last year, 1,142 participants raised more than \$51,000 for the Special Olympics.

Throughout the Winterfest celebration, the Lions Club will be roasting chestnuts, and Kirk Clemens will be performing an ice carving demonstration. The Newark Community Band and Elbert-Palmer Elementary School drumline will provide live music.

"It's just good, old-fashioned family fun," Nietubicz said.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

An ice carver cuts the outline of a nutcracker into a block of ice during a demonstration at last year's Winterfest.

## Hair salon opens second location in Kate's Place

By KARIE SIMMONS

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A Hair Cuttery salon opened Tuesday in the newly-built Kate's Place building on Main Street, and employees say they are excited to be a part of the bustling downtown atmosphere.

"It's going to be a great opportunity," said salon leader Anne Magargal. "All the traffic down there is going to be wonderful."

Kate's Place was constructed earlier this year on the former site of Gecko Fashions, Cat's Eye Hair Salon, Flip Flop Shops and a Marine recruiting office. The new building has the same ownership as Klondike Kate's next door.

The building at 144 E. Main St. consists of 2,760 square feet of retail space on the first floor and 22 two-bedroom apartments upstairs.

Hair Cuttery is the second tenant to open in the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Deanna McKeehan styles Brookside resident Roberta Rash's hair on Tuesday at Hair Cuttery's new Main Street location.

building. Lending Manager, which makes software for mortgage and loan providers, opened in May. The company previously had an upstairs office in one of the buildings that was torn down

to make way for Kate's Place. The third retail spot will house Bank of America ATMs.

The downtown Hair Cuttery is the chain's second location in the city and offers



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Hair Cuttery stylists pose inside the chain's second Newark location, which opened in Kate's Place on Tuesday. Company officials hope to capitalize on the high number of pedestrians on Main Street.

styling and texture services, cuts, color, braiding and extensions, waxing and free bridal consultations. The salon's other Newark location is in College Square Shopping Center.

Hair Cuttery District Manager Elizabeth Boerner said the company wanted to expand into the downtown community and be within walking distance of the University of Delaware. When Kate's Place was finished, it seemed like

the perfect location, she said. "It's right there in the hub," Boerner said.

She said Hair Cuttery is primarily a walk-in salon, and Main Street has a lot of foot traffic with UD students walking to and from class, as well as local business owners and residents shopping and dining downtown.

"Most students don't really drive off campus for things," Boerner said. "It's just convenient."

Magargal expects more students will walk through the doors of the Main Street Hair Cuttery than the College Square location.

"I'm sure we'll be doing more of that because of being so close to campus, but we welcome all clientele," she said.

Store hours for Hair Cuttery at 144 E. Main St. are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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# Keene Elementary remembers its 'Queen Bea'

**Principal Beatrice Speir died Nov. 22 after lengthy illness**

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Those who knew Beatrice Speir said the William B. Keene Elementary School principal was one of a kind.

"There was no one on this planet that could hold a candle to her," Assistant Principal Mariellen Taraboletti said. "She was an original."

Speir, who died Nov. 22 after a lengthy illness, was the school's first and only principal since its opening in 2001.

Before starting at Keene,

she was principal at Pulaski Elementary School for six years and served 16 years as bilingual coordinator and assistant principal for Chester Upland School District in Delaware County, Pa.

In October, Speir was recognized as the only principal in Delaware to earn National Board Certification by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Taraboletti said Speir was a legend at Keene, where almost everyone knew her as "Bea." Her energetic personality left students and staff excited to come to school every day, and she was often seen singing in the hallways.

"She had a song for anything," Taraboletti said.

She said Speir was a big fan of Disney, and figurines and nicknacks covered her desk and shelves, making the principal's office at Keene quite a magical place to be.

"The kids loved to go in there because there was so much to touch," Taraboletti said.

Janet McVey, a third-grade teacher at Keene, has been with the school since it opened and said Speir believed school should be fun. She wanted students to want to come to school and made sure no one ever felt left out, she said.

Speir chose a koala as the school's mascot after her favorite animal and always en-

couraged the students to do their best, because "koala counts," she said.

Eileen Paulson has been a school nurse at Keene for 10 years and said Speir "wasn't someone to sit in the office." Speir was always walking the halls and knew all the children and parents by name, making the Keene community feel more like a family.

"It's a family I would never want to give up, and we're going to miss her dearly," she said.

McVey said she could talk to Speir about anything without fear of being criticized or judged, and if she needed help, Speir was always there for her.

"She wasn't just a boss," she said.

Replacing the late principal will be a district decision, but Taraboletti said she's optimistic that the future of Keene will make Speir proud.

Right now, she said, faculty and staff are still deciding the best way to memorialize their beloved principal. So far, they've asked students and parents to write their favorite memory of Speir to hang in the school's hallway. They've also started a "Queen Bea" Scholarship fund in her honor as a play on one of her nicknames.

"We always called her 'Queen,'" Taraboletti said.



Beatrice Speir, principal at William B. Keene Elementary School, died Nov. 22.

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## Delaware 87ers hire Elena Delle Donne as spokeswoman

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Few people in the Delaware sports world elicit the enthusiasm that Elena Delle Donne does.

Delle Donne captivated local audiences as a basketball standout at Ursuline Academy and the University of Delaware. Last spring, when she and her Chicago Sky teammates played a WNBA exhibition game in Newark, she sold out the Bob Carpenter Center once again.

In hiring Delle Donne as their spokeswoman, the Delaware 87ers are hoping her popularity is contagious.

"Her reputation precedes her, not only as a basketball star but

because of the things she does in the community," 87ers President Aaron Moszer said.

The 87ers, which have their home opener on Dec. 2, are an NBA Development League team affiliated with the Philadelphia 76ers. Now in its second season, the team plays its home games at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The 87ers and Delle Donne first teamed up in February when they hosted a fundraising and awareness night for LymeAid 4 Kids during one of the regular season games. The organization helps kids who need treatment for Lyme disease, a condition which Delle Donne contracted in 2008 and still suffers flare-ups from.

Under the agreement announced last week, Delle Donne will do outreach for the 87ers and appear at several games this season, including a second fundraiser for LymeAid 4 Kids, a Special Olympics night, a women's health night and an Italian heritage night.

"Each of these nights are important to Elena," Moszer said. "You'll see her as a focal point of those events."

The 87ers are also marketing a six-game ticket package based around Delle Donne's appearances. The package starts at \$58 and includes a meet-and-greet with the WNBA star, an autographed picture and a skills clinic for kids.

Moszer would not comment on

the terms of the agreement with Delle Donne. He noted that while she has certain contractual obligations with the 87ers, she will also attend some games "as a fan."

Delle Donne said joining the 87ers organization was a "no-brainer."

"We both really care about the Delaware community," Delle Donne said. "I'm really excited to reach out to the community and hopefully bring even more Delaware fans to 87er games."

A team spokesman said last year's attendance figure is not available, but the last eight games of the season saw an average of 2,100 fans.

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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.*

August-October 1898: A merry-go-round visited town and paid a \$3 fee to operate.

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Main Street was ordered. Council requested the help of an expert from the factory to refurbish the dynamos at the electric station. An agreement was reached to furnish, free of cost, wiring and current to light a lot on Academy Street for the Aetna Football Club.

Bailiff Murray was ordered to register all dogs per town ordinance, and

100 dog tags were ordered. Delaware College was in danger of having water service discontinued if the trustees didn't pay the \$35 annual fee for the fireplug. The water and electric superintendent was restricted from doing any work, except that required by the town. The bailiff needed an overcoat, but the price had to be researched.

December 1898: Councilman James Roberts died suddenly. Council prepared a commemorative resolution, attended the funeral as a group and ordered flowers, at \$5, sent to his home. The resolution was included in the minutes, sent to his family and to the Newark Ledger. An overcoat for Bailiff Murray cost \$12.50.

January 1899: Telegraph Company refused to pay tax on its 20 poles, so the bill went to the town attorney for collection. Council agreed to furnish the B&O railroad water for six engines a day at \$32 per month. Providing Delaware College installed it, Council would furnish a meter and charge 20 cents per thousand gallons.

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# Police seek help to make Christmas brighter for Newark kids in need

## NPD, UDPD collecting donations for Toys for Tots

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark and University of Delaware police are doing their part to make sure no child in Newark goes without Christmas gifts this year.

Both agencies are asking for the public's help collecting new, unwrapped toys as part of the Toys for Tots program, which is coordinated nationally by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Newark Police will be collecting toys at city hall until Dec. 12. Donations can be placed in a large,

hand-made toy chest located in the lobby.

On Dec. 18, officers will accompany Santa Claus as he delivers toys to kids in need aboard an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. fire truck.

Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, said the number of kids who receive toys depends on how many donations are received. Last year, 100 kids benefited from the program, including approximately 50 who received their gifts at a party held at the Newark Housing Authority headquarters.

Also, new this year, NPD will partner with Kmart to take 17 delivering kids on a shopping spree

at the College Square department store. Police officers will accompany the kids as they shop, and each child will be given approximately \$100 to spend.

The funds were donated by Kmart.

"It is nice to see such a large corporation demonstrate their close ties to the community by sponsoring this event," Chief Paul Tiernan said in a statement.

UD Police are also collecting donations for Toys for Tots. Toys can be dropped off at police headquarters (413 Academy Street), the Fred Rust Ice Arena, Perkins Student Center, Trabant University Center and the UD Barnes and Noble Bookstore through Dec. 10.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

In this 2013 file photo, Kimora Jennings, 6, holds up the present she received through the Toys for Tots campaign, organized locally by the Newark Police Department and Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Jackets, purses stolen from bushes outside party

Two University of Delaware students decided to stash their belongings under a bush before heading into a party over the weekend, only to return to find them missing.

According to Newark Police spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda, the two 18-year-old women hid their purses and jackets in some bushes at the corner of Main Street and Center Street before heading to a nearby party around midnight on Saturday.

They were only in the party for a few minutes, but when they returned to the bushes, their property was missing.

Bryda said the missing items include an iPhone, a purse, UD key fobs, two jackets and other assorted identification cards and credit cards worth an estimated \$930.

Police have no suspects at this time and continue to investigate the incident.

Bryda said there may be additional victims that officers will follow up on with potential leads.

### 1971 convertible stolen from Prospect Avenue

Police are investigating the theft of a 1971 convertible that was stolen out of a garage sometime over the last several months.

According to Newark Police spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda, the red 1971 Triumph convertible was being stored in a detached garage on Prospect Avenue, where it had been for the past 10 years.

Bryda said the owner reported the incident on Nov. 21 and told police the garage housing the \$7,500 car was unlocked. He suspects the

convertible was taken sometime between June and November, but said he does not believe the car could have been driven, as it has not been started in several years.

Police continue to investigate this incident and have no suspects at this time. If suspects are apprehended, Bryda said, they will be charged with third-degree burglary and theft over \$1,500.

### Fight on New London Road leaves two injured

Two people were injured when a brawl broke out early Sunday near the intersection of New London Road

and Cleveland Avenue, police say.

According to Newark Police spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda, a group of about eight people were walking toward another group of people on New London Road around 2:12 a.m. when a verbal altercation began.

Bryda said the two groups were arguing with each other when one woman pushed an 18-year-old woman from the opposing group. A 20-year-old man tried to intervene but was struck by another man.

According to Bryda, the male victim fell to the ground and was punched and kicked several times before the group of sus-

pects fled south on New London Road.

Both victims were taken to Union Hospital in Elkton, Md., where the man was treated for a bloody nose and small cut to his face, and the woman was treated for bruises.

One suspect is described

as a black woman between 18 and 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 130 pounds. The second is a black man between 18 and 22 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and 200 pounds. He was wearing an orange-and-white striped sweater and dark pants.



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residents would increase by \$7.35 a year to \$497. The average annual bill for commercial property would go up \$16.69 to \$1,129 a year.

Average water customers inside the city would see their monthly bill increase \$2.42 to \$35.88. For customers outside the city, the average water bill would go up \$2 to \$48.06.

Major projects in the multi-year capital improvement plan include a \$8.9 million electrical substation on the University of

Delaware STAR Campus; \$436,000 in storm water improvements on Paper Mill Road; \$581,000 for converting streetlights to LEDs; and \$14.1 million for a parking garage behind the Galleria. Building the garage would require additional approvals from council later.

City Manager Carol Houck said the property tax increase is part of the city's effort to incrementally increase taxes, rather than implement large increases when the economy is down. "Certainly they are kinder to our taxpayers," she said.

Houck proposed the same 1.5 percent increase last year, but council did not ap-

prove it.

City staff is also exploring a storm water fee based on impervious cover. The city is awaiting new GIS data from the state in order to create the fee. A proposed flat storm water fee drew controversy last year.

Houck listed several ways the city has reduced expenses since 2012, including consolidating the public works and water departments, implementing smart meters and changing the way city refuse crews handle garbage. The changes add up to more than \$3 million in savings over three years, she said.

"I cannot stress enough that if these reductions had not been made, our budget recommendations and council's decisions would be much harder," Houck said. "We have looked and will continue to look at ways to decrease our expenses."

Council members spent nearly two hours asking questions about the budget, but gave few indications as to whether they plan to support the proposed tax and water rate hikes.

District 1 Councilman Mark Morehead said while he is generally a proponent of incremental tax increases, he questioned why spending continues to increase.

"Let's not spend everything we take in. Let's spend less," Morehead said. "We'd be in a better position if we didn't routinely max out our spending."

The proposed 2015 budget is a 4.9 percent increase over the 2014 budget, which equates to \$2.1 million. Much of that comes from a \$1.3 million increase in wages and salaries.

## Economic development department sought

Part of the budget proposal includes the creation of a city department to focus on economic development and public relations. The department would include the Downtown Newark Partnership administrator, a media specialist and the parking department, which are all currently part of the Planning and Development Department.

It would also absorb the responsibilities of the Greater Newark Economic Development Partnership, which was formed three years ago as a collaboration between the city, UD and the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce. The chamber official who currently coordinates the GNEDP is leaving the position, and the chamber has agreed to the proposed new arrangement.

The city would then hire a director of economic development and public relations to lead the department. That person would have a salary between \$78,800 and \$99,700.

Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines said the department would focus on bringing new development downtown as well as other parts of the city and areas just outside the municipal boundaries.

"The task is to look at not only what's going on downtown but what's going all over town and on the periphery," Haines said.

The department would also focus on streamlining the city's communications, such as press releases, fliers

and postings to the city website.

Dana Johnston, who was hired as the city's first community affairs officer in 2008, left in July. The city then commissioned a study of its public relations efforts. In the interim, DNP Administrator Ricky Nietubicz has served as the city spokesman.

The study, conducted by the marketing firm ab+c, found the city's communication lacks cohesive branding.

"Our communication and services are the people's experience of us," Morehead said. "We would be well served to do communications better."

The proposal would not add any expense to the budget because the new department would be made up of mostly existing employees. The director position would be funded primarily by city and UD money currently allotted for the GNEDP.

However, District 5 Councilman Luke Chapman offered an alternative proposal that includes an additional employee to focus on economic development in the greater Newark area, while the DNP administrator focuses on downtown. That person would draw a salary between \$51,000 and \$65,000.

## New police weapons create controversy

The proposed budget includes \$61,000 to purchase 46 AR-15 patrol rifles for the police department. The guns would replace the department's aging MP-5 guns.

Lt. Bill Hargrove said the department only has 16 of

the old MP-5 rifles, and three need repairs.

"We don't have enough weapons to go around," Hargrove said. "We have to pick and choose who gets the weapons."

He wants each officer to have a rifle so he or she will be prepared in case there is an active shooter situation.

"If an active shooter happens anywhere, it's up to officers on the road to go in and handle that situation," he said. "Every seven seconds, the trigger is being pulled, and that's another casualty."

Some on council and in the audience voiced concerns about the suggestion.

"I don't have any intention to support the purchase of the rifles," Chapman said, adding later, "It has nothing to do with the cost and everything to do with the caliber being used."

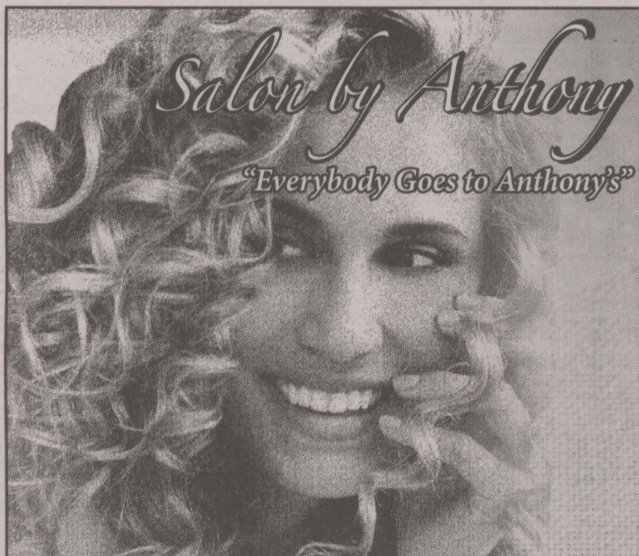
Resident Ann Maring held up a photo from the unrest in Ferguson, Mo., where some have questioned the tactics of the police department there.

"Stop the insanity," she said. "We do not need police to have military weapons."

That drew a pointed response from Cpl. Greg D'Elia, who serves as president of FOP Lodge 4.

"You want my guys to go into the scene with a handgun or a rifle that doesn't work?" D'Elia said. "I don't want to go into any shooting without a rifle."

"If we don't get these weapons, the FOP will hold each of you responsible if anything happens," he added.



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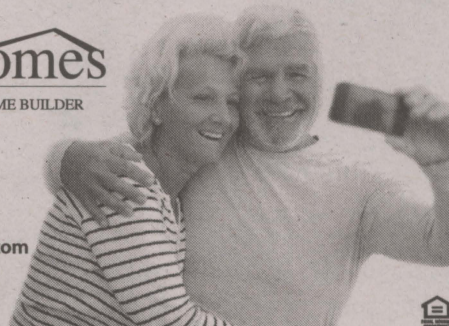
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## COMMUNITY BRIEF

### Maclary student wins fire prevention essay contest

Lauren DeSantis, a fifth-grade student at Maclary Elementary School, was selected as the first-place winner in the New Castle County Volunteer Firefighters Association essay contest.



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Last week, DeSantis was honored at the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co. fire station in Newark.

She was also invited to an awards banquet at the Volunteer Hose Company in Middletown.



# Small Business Saturday gives local shops a day of their own

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Like Thanksgiving turkey, cranberry sauce and Black Friday, Small Business Saturday is quickly becoming a holiday tradition.

This Saturday, shoppers can head to downtown Newark to find gifts while supporting local businesses.

In 2010, Small Business Saturday was conceived and promoted by American Express as a counterpart to Black Friday and Cyber Monday, which feature big box retail and online stores. The point of Small Business Saturday is to encourage holiday shoppers to spend their money at small, local businesses.

Ricky Nietubicz, Downtown Newark Partnership administrator, said the city is already gearing up for what officials anticipate will be a successful day in Newark.

To kick off Small Business Saturday, DNP will offer a special on Downtown Newark Gift Cards, which are accepted at more than 70 shops and restaurants on Main Street. Starting at 9 a.m., those who purchase a gift card of \$50 or more will get a \$25 gift card for free. Cards can be purchased at the Downtown Parking Office at 45 East Main St. on the second floor of the Galleria.

The deal is limited to the first 400 people in line over 16 years old, one free gift card per customer and while supplies last. Customers in line at 9 a.m. will receive vouchers to come back to claim their gift card, as a strategy to minimize wait times and lines.

Newark first unveiled the



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

A customer buys a cupcake from SAS Cupcakes on Main Street. The store will celebrate Small Business Saturday this weekend along with many other shops and restaurants downtown.

gift card campaign last year, offering a buy-one-get-one-free promotion, which Nietubicz said turned out to be "extremely successful." Officials decided to restructure the gift card program this year to make it more affordable for the DNP and for downtown businesses to participate.

"We're confident that this is still a great deal," Nietubicz said.

He said Newark will boast a few extra fun holiday traditions and events on Saturday, like the annual storefront decorating contest. Main Street shops and restaurants are encouraged to create holiday window displays, and the winner receives a trophy.

A Grinch character will "steal" the trophy from last year's winner, EC Shades.

Jennifer Rayner, owner of EC Shades, said she starting thinking about her store window back in October and hopes she can live up to last year's success.

"My snowmen were well-received last year, and we're actually using them in our Rehoboth store this holiday season," she said.

Nietubicz said downtown parking will be free on Saturday, and there will also be free hot chocolate on the lawn of the University of Delaware Barnes and Noble Bookstore starting at 9 a.m. and until supplies last.

"All in all, it will be a festive day," he said.

Shoppers who come downtown will score deals up and down Main Street, like at Moxie Boutique, where select clothing items will be buy-one-get-one-free and store gift certificates will be buy-one-get-one-half-off.

Boutique owner Cari Rogers said she's looking forward to the shopping event, which tends to give her business a boost and get customers in the door.

"I'm excited," she said. "Small Business Saturday is

always good. I'm just hoping the weather is nice because it's so dependent on the weather."

Marilyn Minster, owner of Minster's Jewelers, said loyal customers are important to local stores, especially around the holiday season when shoppers often head to the mall for deals instead of staying in town.

"We have a lot of small businesses in Newark, and people don't realize you have to shop in your own town," she said. "Concentrate on small businesses rather than big box stores."

Minster said customers who spend \$100 at her store on Saturday will get a \$25 gift card, and shoppers who bring in a can of food for the Newark Area Welfare Committee will receive 10 percent off their purchase.

Lauren Petrick, vice president of sales and marketing at SAS Cupcakes, echoed Minster's thoughts and said

Small Business Saturday gives Newark businesses a chance against the big stores by giving them a day all their own.

"It's hard for us to do a Black Friday thing because everybody is just going to the mall," she said.

SAS will be offering a buy one, get one half off promotion on store gift cards, and customers who buy a dozen cupcakes will receive \$5 "SAS Cash" towards their next purchase. Also, the first 25 people who buy a half dozen or full dozen cupcakes will get a mini gift box with a mini cupcake inside and a "Sweet Deal Reveal" of anywhere between 10 and 50 percent off their next purchase.

Petrick said SAS will raffle off a basket of drinkware and a dozen cupcakes and will debut annual holiday cupcake flavors like gingerbread, egg nog, chocolate peppermint and a new flavor, peppermint bark.

Mimi Sullivan, owner of Bloom, will offer free snacks for customers who shop in her boutique on Saturday and free eco-friendly tote bags with clothing purchases over \$100.

Similar to years past, Sullivan said, shoppers who spend \$50 or more will receive a unique ornament tied to their shopping bag.

"We have people who come in every year for our ornaments," she said. "They're really nice, and

people collect them."

Sullivan said Small Business Saturday kicks off the holiday shopping season for local businesses and is one of her favorite days of the year. She said she takes pride in decorating her store window and decided to go with an Asian theme this year with handmade paper fans and cherry blossom branches.

"It looks really pretty," she said. "We hand-make every piece that goes in the window."

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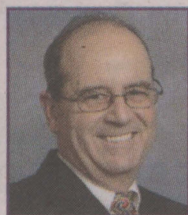
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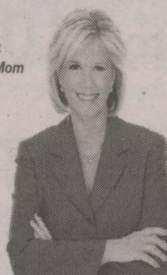
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# Students explore 3D printing at local shop

By ALEXANDRA DUSZAK  
Special to the Post

"Do you want to build a snowman?"

The popular song lyric, made famous by the Disney movie "Frozen," took on new meaning for students gathered Saturday for a 3D printing workshop at Sovereign Air, LLC.

During the three-hour class, students learned the basics of industrial printing — why the technology is useful, who is using it and what objects can be made with a 3D printer. At the end, students each crafted their own snowmen approximately the size of a Lego figurine.

Sovereign Air opened for business in Main Street's Pomeroy Station in early June. It is set up as part retail space, part commercial printing facility and part learning laboratory.

3D printing, also known as additive manufacturing, is a technology that allows users to design a 3D object using a computer program, then send it to a printer, which creates the object using a nozzle that spits out layers of heated plastic that fuse together almost immediately.

Sovereign Air owner Joe Otto offers beginner 3D printing workshops every other Saturday and plans to add intermediate and advanced workshops in the new year.

"There are a lot of people who are interested in 3D printing who want to see how they can use it," Otto said.

The list of industries that utilize 3D printing is long and include medical,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA DUSZAK

Joe Otto, owner of Sovereign Air, leads a 3D printing workshop on Saturday.

automotive, fashion and movie industries, as well as the United States Navy. What makes the technology useful to consumers, Otto said, is its cost and the creativity it allows, because with additive manufacturing, consumers can make just about anything for a fraction of the cost.

"The people who took this idea from its original application to a residential application said, 'You will never leave your house again. You'll 3D print everything,'" Otto said.

Though students Saturday weren't immediately clear on 3D printing's residential applications, they were

eager to learn more about the technology. Attendance in the classes has been strong, Otto said, with classes capped at six students and most sessions filling up. He said the small size gives students the chance to create their own object and see an up-close view of a 3D printer at work.

Brent Carlson, an architectural and industrial designer who attended the class on Saturday, thought the technology might be useful professionally.

"I keep reading that it's going to be the next big thing and I want to be part of it," he said. "The question is how?"



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Flags fly on veterans' graves at St. John's Cemetery on Elkton Road several days after Veterans Day. An American Legion volunteer said several of the flags he placed earlier were tampered with.

## Veteran saddened by flag tampering at Newark cemetery

By JOSH SHANNON

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For years, Newark resident Ralph McGrath and others from American Legion Post 10 have put flags on the graves of local veterans for Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

It's a tradition McGrath treasures.

"All we're trying to do is serve our veterans," he said.

However, what he saw when he went to St. John's Cemetery this Veterans Day angered him. Eleven of the flags he distributed on Memorial Day — which were marked with a small sticker

noting they were placed by the American Legion — had been removed and placed on the graves of non-veterans.

"It's a commendable thing, but not if you take it off a veteran's grave," said McGrath, who spent 42 years in the Air Force and Air National Guard.

He explained that around Memorial Day, he placed 36 flags on veterans' graves in the Elkton Road cemetery. Most remained when he returned earlier this month, but 11 had been broken off at their wooden staffs and moved.

Absent someone coming forward, there is no way to know whether the removal of the flags was a purposeful act. McGrath, however, is convinced it was.

"When I found the first one, I blamed it on the wind, but by the time I got to 11, it's too many coincidences," he said. "I came home incensed."

McGrath leaves the flags up year-round, replacing them when they become tattered. He called for visitors to the cemetery to be respectful of the veterans' graves.

"Good Lord, if they want a flag, I'll give it to them," he said. "But don't take it off a veteran's grave. They paid a price."

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# Backyard confidence leads to gridiron success for young athlete



Jon Buzby

My son's friend from next door, Alex Marston, had never participated in an organized sport and was very tentative about doing so.

But after several games of flag football during the summer evenings in the backyard focusing on throwing technique, catching with your hands, running with a purpose and hiking techniques — all supplemented by his parents encouraging him every step of the way — his confidence was high enough to give it a try this fall.

I'm happy to report this third-grader has gone from barely being able to throw a football, let alone catch one, to reaching out and snagging his first reception and sprinting for a first down.

The look on his face when he tossed the ball to the ref and sneaked a peak over to his extended family rooting him on was priceless. His mother was nearly in tears.

A few plays later, he took a

handoff, bounced to the outside and came within inches of scoring — his grin alone worth more points than a touchdown would have been.

On defense, he's gone from avoiding any type of contact at all in the backyard to chasing down opponents and even coming out of a few pileups. He's all smiles, serious football-like ones, of course, brimming with confidence during games and at practices.

He's not the star of the team and he knows it. And best of all, he doesn't care. He's proud of his regular role as the team's center with occasional opportunities to catch and run the ball.

His accomplishments in the Upward Sports flag football league at Bible Fellowship Church of Newark have already given him the confidence to play basketball this winter and soccer in the spring. Again, those are two sports he has never played competitively and only recently started practicing in the neighborhood.

This kid is the first to admit he's not a great athlete — "I'm not very good," he'd nervously tell me when coming over and seeing my



Alex Marston's hard work over the summer paid off this fall in the Upward Sports flag football league at Bible Fellowship Church of Newark.

boys playing a sport in the yard — and yet he had the courage to join a team knowing just about everyone on it would be more skilled.

He overcame fears, wor-

ries and doubts. He found success, not only as a football player, but as a teammate. What can't be measured on a stat sheet is how his self-esteem gained on the gridiron this past fall might lead to future achievements off the field when it comes time to try something new.

I already see the impact of those consistently perfect snaps and occasional catch-

es, runs and pulled flags. He no longer comes over dejectedly telling me he isn't very athletic. Instead, he arrives and immediately asks where the flag belts are so we can play, announcing, "And I'll be the center, of course."

I've written a lot of stories over the years about kids finding success in sports at much higher levels than the Upward flag football league. Yet this is one of

my all-time favorites.

It's a story about watching a kid go out of his comfort zone and try something new. It's about not just joining a team, but becoming a valuable and respected member of it.

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## Assisted living facility gets new name



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Beatrice McCauley (right), who turns 105 next month, and Louise Hale, cut a ribbon to celebrate the renaming of the Emeritus at White Chapel assisted living complex off Marrows Road. The facility, where both women are residents, is now known as Brookdale White Chapel after the two companies merged earlier this year.



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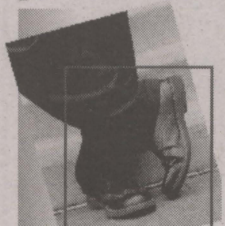
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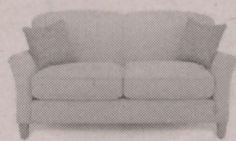


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DECEMBER 10, 2014

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### LIENHOLDER'S SALE

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DATE: December 19, 2014  
TIME: 10:00 AM

1-TOYOTA YARIS VIN#JTDDBT4K35A1364912  
DE 449315 JP9-14-001606

2-2005 VOLVO VIN#YV1CZ592751168329  
DE 231534 JP9-14-001601

3-2007 HYUNDAI  
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DE PC468813 JP9-14-001597

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Mi Comedor, LLC, a restaurant has on Novem-  
ber 7, 2014 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage  
Control Commissioner for a Restaurant Liquor  
License with Sunday Service Liquor License  
to permit the sales, service, and consumption  
of alcoholic beverage for the premises locat-  
ed at 3610-14 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington,  
DE 19808. Persons who are against this ap-  
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missioner to be required to hold a hearing to  
consider additional input from persons against  
the application, the Commissioner must receive  
one or more documents containing a total of  
at least 10 signatures of residents or property  
owners located within 1 mile of the premises  
or in any incorporated areas located within 1  
mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be  
filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Com-  
missioner 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 Decem-  
ber 7, 2014. Failure to file such a protest may  
result in the Commissioner considering the ap-  
plication without further notice, input or hear-  
ing. If you have questions regarding this matter  
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302-577-5212.  
np 11/14,21,28 2488604



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## LEGAL NOTICES

## Revised Notice

Fiscal Year 2015 Annual Plan, Revised Residential Lease Agreement, Alder Creek Lease, ACOP Revisions & Mixed-Finance Addendum Public Notice

Public Hearing Scheduled for Monday, December 15, 2014 at 5:00 PM

The Newark Housing Authority's 2015 Annual Plan and Revised Residential Lease Agreement, Alder Creek Lease, ACOP Revisions & Mixed-Finance Addendum are available for review by the public. The Plan and Lease can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday from Friday, October 24th - Monday, December 15th. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 15th at 5:00 PM at the Newark Housing Authority.

np 11/7,14,21,28,12/5,12

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FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE  
NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

**TO: Bryan Dean Hines**  
Petitioner, Bobbie Jo Miller has filed a Guardianship petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on November 21, 2014. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court, without further notice. Petition #14-31550.

np 11/28

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np 11/28,12/5 2490471

Horace Shellhammer's has on 11/12/14 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a walk in refrigerator for a premise located at 9C University Plaza, Newark, DE 19702. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before 12/7/14. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.  
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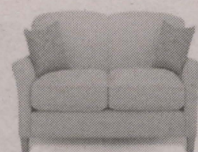
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LEGAL NOTICE  
RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Thomas Ashley Ciccariella residing at 109 Foxtail Cir., 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.

Thomas Ashley Ciccariella  
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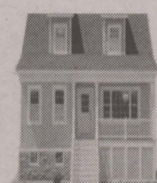
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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
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Petitioner(s)  
TO  
JO ANN CROONQUIST  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JO ANN FUSCO intends to present a Petition to the court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to JO ANN CROONQUIST.

JO ANN FUSCO  
Petitioner  
Dated: 11/10/2014  
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np 11/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
CHIZITELU KACHIKWULU AGBASI VALERIE  
Petitioner(s)  
TO  
CHIZITELU KACHIKWULU VALERIE AGBASI  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FELIX OKEYCHUKWU AGBASI and UCHE ANNIE AGBASI 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 CHIZITELU KACHIKWULU VALERIE AGBASI.

FELIX OKEYCHUKWU AGBASI  
UCHE ANNIE AGBASI  
Petitioners  
Dated: 11/6/2014  
2487688

np 11/14,21,28

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR PLANNING &amp; WEBSITE DESIGN

The Mayor and Council of Federalsburg are requesting proposals from Consultants to draft a Strategic Development Plan for the Town of Federalsburg. The plan will set goals to assist the town in becoming a Sustainable 21st Century Community. The planning consultant will be responsible for reviewing all existing plans and studies of the Town of Federalsburg.

As part of the Strategic Development Plan review the Consultant will also be responsible for upgrading the town's existing website design and creating an RFP for bids for said design.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on Tuesday, December 2, 2014 at 2 p.m. at the Federalsburg Town Hall, 118 North Main Street, Federalsburg, Maryland.

**SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY 3:00 P.M., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2014.** Proposals must be clearly marked "Strategic Development & Website Plan Proposal".

The Town of Federalsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Any questions should be directed to George Mayer, Grants Administrator at 410-754-8173 or email @gmayer@federalsburg.org.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF FEDERALSBURG  
WILLIAM P. BEALL, MAYOR  
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NOTICE OF ABSENT DEFENDANT  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
LAW DIVISION

RE: Guerriero v. Milleneum Trade, Inc., et al.  
Docket No.: OCN-L-1033-12

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:  
**Milleneum Trade, Inc.**

**TAKE NOTICE** that with respect to the above case wherein you are the Defendant, the object of which is to obtain SERVICE OF PROCESS UPON YOU.

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO SERVE** upon the Fuggi Law Firm, P.C., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 47 Main Street, Toms River, New Jersey, 08754, telephone number (732) 240-9095 an Answer to a Complaint filed in a Civil Action in which RJ Guerriero is the Plaintiff and Milleneum Trade, Inc. and Alexander Toro are the Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Ocean County and bearing docket number OCN-L-1033-12 within thirty-five (35) days after the publication of this notice, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Ocean County in accordance with the Rules of the Civil Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted to make a claim from damages arising out of a personal injury action committed by defendants upon plaintiff, RJ Guerriero.

A copy of the Complaint is available for inspection and copying at the office of the above Clerk.

A telephone call will not protect your rights. You must serve a written Answer or Motion (with fee of \$135.00 For Law Division) if you want to the Court to hear your defense. If you are unable to obtain and attorney you may contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Offices of the County of Venue.

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# Hens can't complete comeback against Villanova

By SEAN GROGAN

Special to the Post

Though the outcome was not what they were looking for, Saturday's game was one that Delaware's 26 seniors will remember forever.

The Blue Hens erased a 20-point second-half deficit to visiting No. 6 Villanova, only to see the Wildcats score the game-winning touchdown with 23 seconds remaining to spoil Senior Day and triumph 35-28.

After falling behind 27-7 late in the third quarter, the Hens rattled off 21 unanswered points, culminating with a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Jalen Randolph with 2:04 remaining in the game.

The score put Delaware ahead 28-27, but left just enough time on the clock for Villanova's star quarterback John Robertson to lead a 10-play, 68-yard scoring drive that included two fourth-down conversions.

"I thought we battled like crazy, I'm proud of how the kids played and fought," Hens coach Dave Brock said. "They had a really strong belief and a commitment to each other. I'm very proud of the effort... It's bitterly disappointing and certainly not the way we wanted to end the season."

Villanova scored touchdowns on each of its first three possessions. Delaware punted on its first two, but cracked the scoreboard on its third.

Blue Hens senior quarterback Trent Hurley led an eight-play, 75-yard scoring drive sparked by a screen pass to senior wide receiver Michael Johnson that gained 33 yards and brought the Hens to the Villanova 10-yard line. The following play, Hurley hit tight end Nick Boyle for a score. The touchdown marked Boyle's 100th catch of his career, who will graduate with the most receptions by a tight end in program history.

Responding to the offense's big drive, the Hens' defense recorded an interception by C.J. Jones and forced a punt on the Wildcats' next two possessions.

As the first half wound down, Delaware threatened to cut further into the Wildcats' lead. But, with the ball at the Villanova 33-yard line, Hurley threw his 14th interception of the year. Villanova's Dillon Lucas picked the pass off and returned it 72 yards. Lucas appeared to have an easy pick-six, but



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL/UD ATHLETICS

Delaware running back Jalen Randolph powers into the end zone for his third touchdown of the day during the Blue Hens' 35-28 loss to visiting No. 6 Villanova on Saturday.

Delaware freshman wide receiver Diante Cherry caught Lucas two yards shy of the end zone.

Cherry's hustle proved pivotal. Delaware's defense kept the Wildcats out of the end zone the next three plays, before freshman defensive lineman Blaine Woodson blocked a 31-yard field goal attempt as the half expired.

"The effort play by Diante Cherry at the end of the half to chase that guy down, followed by the defensive stand and the field goal, I thought that was kind of a defining moment," Brock said.

Woodson's block was the Hens' second of the first half. Laith Wallischleger blocked an extra point in the first quarter.

Trailing 20-7, the Hens were forced to punt on their opening third-quarter drive. The defense forced Villanova to go three-and-out on the ensuing possession, but the Wildcats kept the ball following a running-into-the-kicker penalty on fourth-and-1. The Wildcats capitalized on the extra possession and marched the remaining 70 yards for a touchdown. Delaware once again trailed by 20.

The Hens led a seven-play, 75-yard drive for a touchdown that was sparked, once more, by a big reception by Johnson. The senior bobbled a high pass from Hurley, but pulled it down and ran it to the Villanova three. On the next play, Randolph powered it into the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, Hurley hit Randolph out of the backfield for a 6-yard touch-

down that cut the deficit to 27-21 with 9:56 left.

After a pair of punts by Villanova and one by Delaware, the Hens started a possession near midfield with 4:38 to play and trailing by six.

On second down from the Delaware 48, Hurley threw to a well-covered Jerel Harrison along the right sideline. Harrison made the catch and managed to get one foot inbounds for a 32-yard reception down to the Wildcats' 21-yard line.

"Jerel's a great receiver," Hurley said. "I've got a lot of confidence in him. I don't really care where the ball's at or where he's lined up, I'll take Jerel one-on-one with pretty much anybody in the country."

Three plays later, Randolph punched it in for his third touchdown of the game. Garrett Greenway tacked on the extra point, capping a 21-0 run and giving Delaware its first lead at 28-27 with 2:04 remaining.

The Hens' defense stopped Robertson and Villanova three straight plays, forcing a 4th-and-15. The junior connected with Poppy Livers for a 23-yard gain and a first down at midfield.

The Wildcats faced another fourth down at the Delaware 31, and this time Robertson kept it himself and scrambled for 10 yards. The next play, he hit Kevin Gulyas for a 21-yard touchdown. A successful two-point conversion brought the score to its 35-28 final with 23 seconds to play.

The Hens took over with 16 seconds on the clock, but were unable to threaten.

"The players really

stepped up and played," Brock said. "I don't know if we can play any harder than we played. I don't know if guys can give more than they gave. I don't know if the fans that were there can give more than they did. It was an awful exciting time for about 20 minutes, in terms of the place being rocking and people being into it. Third down sounded like third down and big plays sounded like big plays."

The seniors played their final game in front of 17,056 raucous fans.

"It brought a lot of emotions back in it. That's the way Delaware football should be, and it will be," senior safety Jake Giusti said. "Having the fans behind us, they were behind us today better than I've seen in a long time. The fans have always been great, don't get me wrong, but today was really special. It showed why we love Delaware."

Giusti, along with Hurley and a handful of others, took a minute to reflect on the field before heading into the locker room for the final time.

"We were just telling each other how much we've enjoyed it here together and what a fun ride it's been," Giusti said. "It was just kind of living the last few seconds on that field before we had to walk off."

Though the final two minutes spoiled the outcome, senior defensive end Derrick Saulsberry said he will always remember his team's comeback.

"It was great to see them fight the way they did," he said. "I'm proud of the guys on how they came out in the second half and just battled with one of the best teams in the country. We went blow for blow with them."

Delaware (6-6, 4-4 CAA) will miss the FCS playoffs for a fourth-straight year.

Hurley said he is confident in the direction of the program under Brock. He said the Hens relied heavily on a group of freshmen and sophomores that will provide a bright future.

Hurley finishes behind only Baltimore Ravens quarterback and Super Bowl MVP Joe Flacco on Delaware's career completions list. He is also fourth all-time in passing yards.

"Three years, I can't complain," he said. "Would I like to have done some things differently? Would I like to have made the playoffs? Of course, but I've left everything I have out on that field."

## Out of the Attic



## Newark, a railroad-built town

This week's Out of the Attic item is a June 2014 picture of the Northeast Regional passenger train passing the Newark Station on South College Avenue.

In a typical week, dozens of passenger and freight trains pass by this point going both ways. Amtrak runs several trains a day that stop at the Newark station to board or discharge passengers, including the Metroliner, the Regional and the high-speed Acela that travels more than 100 miles an hour. Meanwhile, SEPTA runs commuter trains to Philadelphia, and Norfolk Southern runs freights past the station, including 100-car oil tankers back and forth to the Delaware City refinery.

Tracks were first laid at this location in 1836, and passenger train service between Newark and Wilmington became the primary means of travel until after World War II. A rail line from Pomeroy, Pa., was built in 1886 running south through the White Clay Valley, passing through Newark east of Chapel Street and continuing to Delaware City. This line carried mostly local freight with a passenger car attached to the train.

In 1888, tracks were laid through the town past the Deer Park Tavern and north of the University of Delaware leading to Wilmington for both freight and passenger service. Today CSX runs freight over this line. Until 1937, Newark was one of the few towns in the country to be served simultaneously by three railroads.

Newark is centrally located along the East Coast between Boston and Richmond. On the shortest path between the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers, with service over two regional and one local railroads and a comparatively mild weather climate year-round, one can see why Newark's mostly agrarian economy of the 18th and early 19th centuries moved to a manufacturing and distribution based economy in the 20th century.

Visit 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 all year by calling 302-368-9845 to schedule. See their website [www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org](http://www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org), or contact their message phone 302-224-2408, email at [newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com](mailto:newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com), or postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.





Volunteer Charlie Jones unloads donations for the Thanksgiving food drive at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

## Local Thanksgiving food drive 'warms the heart'

Tradition dates back 40 years

By JOSH SHANNON

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As the sun set Tuesday evening, car after car drove up to White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and dropped off food donations.

After two hours, there was enough food to give 30 families – an estimated 140 people – a complete Thanksgiving meal.

"It's nice to know at least 30 families will have a Thanksgiving," said Barbara Jones, who organized the food drive. "It warms the heart."

As part of an annual holiday tradition, members

of the church on Polly Drummond Hill Road team up with state social workers to adopt needy families in the area.

Volunteer Donna Draper estimated the food drive has been going on for at least 40 years.

"It's been so long, we don't remember exactly," Draper said.

Church members shop for the donations and then bring them to the church. Social workers pick up the items and deliver them to the families.

Each family receives a turkey and all the trimmings, plus other supplies like a roasting pan and foil.

"It's an extensive list," Jones said.

The church is no strang-

er to helping those in need, as it operates a food closet throughout the year. Church members donate the canned goods, and the church buys perishables, like meat, bread and eggs.

"Some give when they don't have a lot to give," Jones said.

Many of the church members look forward to the Thanksgiving food drive, she said. As part of the tradition, all the volunteers go out to eat at Seasons Pizza after the social workers pick up the food.

"We have a good time doing it. It's fun and friendship for us," she said. "And while we're enjoying ourselves, someone is getting helped."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KIRK SMITH

Wearing creative headgear, a runner prepares for the start of the Turkey Trot at Handloff Park.

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A total of 858 runners participated in the race, which has become a Thanksgiving tradition in Newark.

The Turkey Trot has been held on the same course for 41 years, making it the second-oldest race in Delaware. The oldest is the Caesar Rodney Half-Marathon in Wilmington.

The event also featured a raffle that included prizes such as gift cards for various businesses and vouchers for hotels.

"I like the feel of the event," Bruen said. "Families come out for the event, and I see them running. It just has a close community feel."

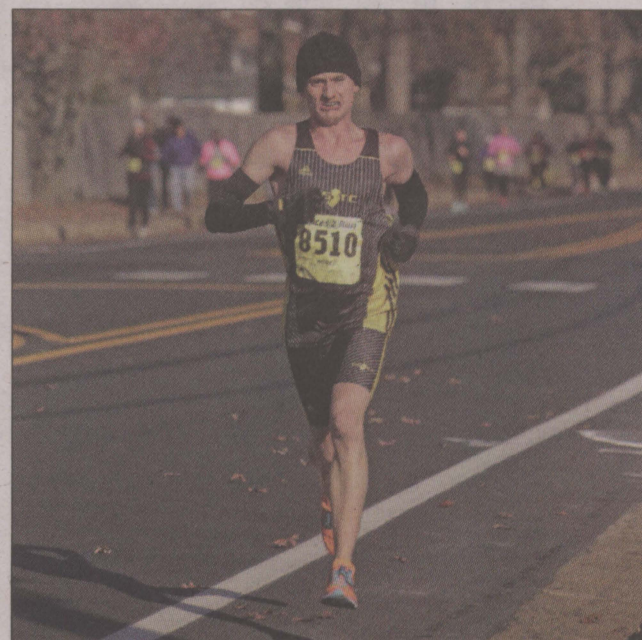
One of those families was the Landons. Jake Landon, 15, crossed the finish line just moments before his father, Dave.

"He used to try and catch me, but now I'm trying to catch him," Dave Landon said as he caught his breath. "I suspect I'm going to be trying to catch him for the rest of my life."

Landon is preparing for the Rehoboth Beach Seashore Half-Marathon in two weeks.

"Remember us," Jake Landon joked. He started running in 2012 to lose some weight and then joined a running club. "We're a running family."

Patrick Euston, 29, of Newark, and his two younger brothers, Jeremy and John, finished the 10K together, proudly showing off their Thanksgiving-themed costumes. Patrick dressed as a pilgrim, while John, 21, dressed as a turkey and Jeremy, 20, dressed as a Native American.



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Chris Warren finishes with the fastest time in the 2014 Turkey Trot 10K.



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More than 800 people participated in the 41st-annual Turkey Trot at Handloff Park on Saturday.

"I wore the scuba mask last year, and we all wanted to go a little further," Euston said. "Our sister didn't want to join in the costumes."

His wife, Beth, who beat the three men, also declined to wear a costume.

The Euston brothers play

soccer and do some races to stay in shape. Although they don't particularly enjoy races, Patrick said he got hooked after doing his first Turkey Trot.

"We came to run and we stay to have fun," John Euston said.



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