

# Old time radio at CSP

By **KARIE SIMMONS**

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

It's Christmas Eve 1946, and George Bailey, the nicest guy in town, is in a terrible predicament. Cue Clarence, George's guardian angel, who has yet to earn his wings. Clarence shows George what Bedford Falls would be like if George had never been born.

For many, watching Frank Capra's classic film "It's A Wonderful Life" is a holiday tradi-

tion, but what if you could only hear it?

Starting this weekend, Newarkers can take a step back in time with the Chapel Street Players as the beloved holiday-season drama is brought to life in the form of a 1940s live radio broadcast in front of a live studio audience.

Audience members will get a behind-the-scenes look at how a radio

See **RADIO**

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STOCK IMAGE FROM WIKIPEDIA/CREATIVE COMMONS



## HOLIDAY



### Turkey Day tradition

Newarkers gather for Thanksgiving breakfast - Pg. 2

## EDUCATION



### Uniting alumni

NHS all-class reunion gains popularity

Pg. 10

## CRIME

Newark woman grateful to stranger who came to her aid during robbery attempt

Pg. 3

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Linda Cichocki skipped Black Friday and instead started her Christmas shopping at Grassroots on Small Business Saturday.

## Small Business Saturday slower but successful

By **JOSH SHANNON**

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Linda Cichocki avoided the long lines, big crowds and 6 a.m. doorbusters that have come to define Black Friday.

Instead, she waited until Saturday and started her Christmas shopping at the boutiques on Main Street.

"It helps local businesses, plus

I'm not in the frenzy at the mall," Cichocki said as she browsed around Grassroots looking for gifts for her daughter, friends and colleagues. "I come here every year. It's one of my favorite places on Main Street."

Cichocki was one of hundreds of shoppers who visited Main Street for Small Business Saturday. Created in 2010 and heavily promoted by credit-card giant American Express,

Small Business Saturday is intended to encourage people to patronize local businesses one day after big-box retailers offer deep Black Friday discounts.

Parking was free downtown, and for the second year in a row, the Downtown Newark Partnership lured in

See **SHOPPING**

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## Christina considers mandatory uniforms

Students would wear polo shirts, dress pants

By **JOSH SHANNON**

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Under a new policy being considered by the Christina School District, every student would be required to wear a uniform to school.

Specifics have not been finalized, but officials say the new requirements would be similar to the uniform already in place at Christina's middle schools and urban elementary schools. In general, those uniforms include solid-color polo shirts and khaki, navy or black dress pants. At some schools, the shirts are color-coded by grade.

Board member Shirley Sutton-Saffer said she and fellow board member Elizabeth Paige proposed expanding the uniform requirement after receiving feedback from parents.

See **UNIFORMS**

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# 'It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without the community breakfast'

Event an annual tradition for many Newark families

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

For 28 years, the city of Newark has held a community breakfast on Thanksgiving morning. Alice Presbury has attended all but one.

"It's a pleasant thing to do on Thanksgiving," Presbury, 92, said. "It's been a pleasure coming."

This year, Presbury attended with several family members, representing four generations. She said she enjoyed sharing the tradition with her great-grandchildren.

"Maybe they'll keep it up," she said.

Nearly 150 people attended the breakfast, which was organized by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department and held at the George Wilson Center. Some didn't have anywhere else to go for Thanksgiving, but many attend year after year simply as a way to catch up with friends and neighbors.

"It's a great community event and a way to start the holiday," said Tyler DeBruin, supervisor of the George Wilson center. "For me, it wouldn't be Thanksgiving without the community breakfast."

For \$3, attendees were



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines serves pastries to Mary and Bob Boord.

treated to eggs, pancakes, sausage, doughnuts, coffee and orange juice. Thirty volunteers cooked and served the food.

"A lot of the volunteers have been coming every year," volunteer coordinator Chrissy Palmer noted.

One of those volunteers was Mary Burke, who has been helping out for the past 23 years.

"Just being able to help other people is such a blessing," Burke said.

She paused to hug two longtime attendees of the event.

"I get to know a lot of the people who come every year," she said.

John and Rachel Scott attended the breakfast with their three daughters. The family comes every other year - the other years, they're out of town for

Thanksgiving.

"It's tradition," John Scott said.

Zoey Scott, 15, has grown up coming to the breakfasts.

"There's a lot of excitement," she said. "Everyone's really happy."

Across the room, another regular, Kathy Monaghan, was sitting at a long table with 15 family members. She first attended the event with her mother and has carried on the tradition after her mother's death.

"Everyone is so giving,"



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Lizbeth Cruz, Ana Cristina Hernandez and Susana Martinez, all exchange students from Mexico, got their first taste of Thanksgiving at Newark's community breakfast at the George Wilson Center.

she said. "It's a great atmosphere."

Newark resident Karen Kaminski came with three exchange students she is hosting. The three college students from Mexico are spending a month in Delaware and got their first taste of Thanks-

giving at the breakfast.

"It's very different from our traditions in Mexico," Ana Cristina Hernandez, 23, said. "I'm excited to share this experience."

The students were planning to visit Longwood Gardens before going to

Kaminski's daughter's house for a turkey dinner.

"All of the people have been very friendly to us," Lizbeth Cruz, 22, said.

**Photo Gallery**  
For more photos see [newarkpostonline.com](http://newarkpostonline.com)



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The Monaghans, 16 members strong this year, have made the community breakfast part of their tradition for many years.



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# Newark woman thankful for stranger's aid during attack

78-year-old dragged across Main St. in robbery attempt

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

On her way to a doctor's appointment, a would-be thief grabbed her purse and tugged on the strap, sending her tumbling down a set of brick stairs near the corner of Main Street and Tyre Avenue.

On the ground and still clutching her pocketbook, the petite, elderly woman was dragged by the purse strap two-thirds of the way across Main Street in the middle of lunchtime traffic.

Despite all this, the feisty 78-year-old refused to give the thief her purse.

"Oh no, I'm a tiger," the woman recounted one day after the attempted purse

snatching, which happened Nov. 26 at approximately 11 a.m. She agreed to speak about the incident to the Newark Post, on the condition of anonymity.

As she talked to a reporter on the morning of Thanksgiving, the woman had much to be thankful for. She escaped with minor injuries — a bruise on her hand and a sore back — and was able to keep her purse.

But most of all, she was thankful for a 36-year-old man who intervened in the incident and chased down the suspect. The suspect was later identified by police as Nasha L. Brooks, 25, of the 300 block of E. 2nd St. in Wilmington.

"Everybody hopped out of their car and wanted to

help," the woman said. "It was a true Newark day."

According to court records, the man was driving down Main Street when he saw the woman being dragged.

"[The incident] took 45 seconds," the victim said. "I'm screaming at the top of my lungs, 'Stop, stop.'"

The witness stopped his car, got out and yelled for Brooks to stop. Brooks uttered an expletive, let go of the purse and ran away, court records allege.

As other witnesses called 911, the witness ran after Brooks, chasing her through the George Read Village neighborhood and out to Delaware Avenue. At one point, Brooks stopped, turned to face the witness and pushed him away with both hands, according to court records.

On Delaware Avenue, the witness flagged down an officer from the Wil-

ington Police Department, who happened to be driving down Delaware Avenue on the way back from unspecified police business in the Newark area. The officer was in an unmarked car but in full uniform.

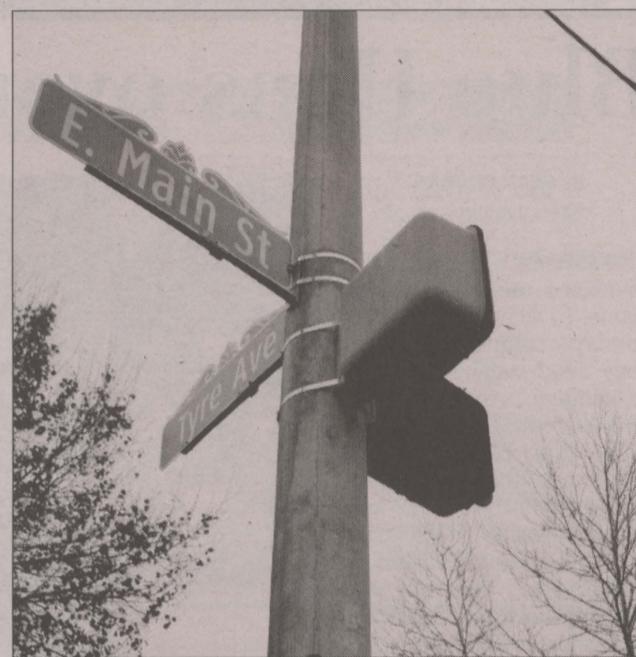
The WPD officer apprehended Brooks and held her until Newark Police Department officers arrived. In an interview with police, Brooks confessed to trying to steal the purse, according to court records.

Brooks was charged with attempted first-degree robbery, second-degree assault, offensive touching and criminal mischief. She was held on \$26,000 secured bail.

The victim was inside a Main Street office when police arrived to the scene of the crime.

"The first thing the police said was they caught her," she said.

She said the heroism of the man who sprung into



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A 78-year-old woman was dragged across Main Street in a robbery attempt near the intersection of Main Street and Tyre Avenue.

action renewed her community spirit.

"With all the pieces together, it was like old Newark," she said. "Maybe because it was a holiday."

The woman said she planned to reach out to personally thank the witness, who did not return a phone call from the Newark Post.

*"Everybody hopped out of their car and wanted to help. It was a true Newark day."*

-78-year-old victim of attempted purse snatching

## The Post Stumper

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## NEWARK POST

601 Bridge Street, Elkton, MD 21921

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE: (302) 737-0923

FAX: (302) 737-9019

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PRESIDENT / PUBLISHER

DAVID FIKE

EDITOR

JOSH SHANNON

443-907-8437

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

STAFF REPORTER

KARIE SIMMONS

443-239-1622

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER

MARIA FOGGIO

443-245-5045

mfoglio@chespub.com

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

SHARON OWENS

443-907-5531

sowens@chespub.com

LEAD DESIGNER

GREG MUELLER

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# Blue Hens overmatched by No. 12 Villanova

By SEAN GROGAN  
Special to the Post

PHILADELPHIA — Of the 351 Division I men's basketball teams, Delaware entered Sunday's contest with Villanova dead last in field-goal percentage, making just 29.3 percent of its shots.

The Blue Hens did little to improve that ranking in a 78-47 loss to the No. 12 and heavily-favored Wildcats at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. They hit just 18 of 58 shots for a field-goal percentage of 31.

"We've had an issue with making shots all year long," Delaware coach Monte Ross said. "We have a lot of young guys, we have nine freshman and sophomores and I haven't quite gotten them to the point where they understand that making shots is an option. When I get that through to them, then we'll be a lot better."

The Hens' shooting improved from the first half to the second, particularly from deep. They made 7 of 27 shots in the opening half and shot a tumultuous 1 of 13 from the 3-point range. They made 11 of 31 overall in the second half, including



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL/UD ATHLETICS

Kory Holden drives to the basket during the Blue Hens 78-47 loss to Villanova at the Wells Fargo Center.

a solid 6 of 12 from behind just weren't going in," Ross said. "What we did was tell these guys, 'Be confident. Keep shooting, keep shooting your shots.' We took two

"We were very happy at halftime with the class of shots we were getting, they

bad shots in the first half, and that's what we have to stay away from."

Delaware is tied for last nationally in another category: Experience. With its lone senior, Kyle Anderson, and only scholarship junior, Marvin King-Davis, out with injuries, Delaware is tied with Binghamton as college basketball's least experienced team according to statsheet.org's "experience per minute" category.

"We're the youngest team in the country," Ross said. "It's crazy because every single thing you have to teach. They just don't know, it's not malicious or anything like that, they just don't know."

Cazmon Hayes was an offensive bright spot for the Blue Hens. The sophomore scored 17 points to lead all scorers. Hayes' outing gave him 68 points through the first five games. He scored just 66 his entire rookie season.

"He's a scoring machine. That's the guy we thought, if someone could go off and take this game over for them, it would be him," Villanova coach Jay Wright said. "I thought we did a pretty good job on him for getting 17 because he's a big

part of their offense. There's certain guys that you know are capable of going off, that was our goal to not let him get off. I thought we did a good job."

Devonne Pinkard added 11 for Delaware.

The Wildcats displayed a balanced scoring attack, placing five players in double figures. Kris Jenkins led the way with 13, followed by 12 apiece from Daniel Oche-fu and Darrun Hilliard.

"If they're making 3s, they are, I would say, a legitimate Final 4 team" Ross said. "These guys have a lot of weapons. They have good depth, especially in the backcourt. When they're making shots that way that they were making them today, they are very, very tough."

Villanova made an impressive 40.6 percent from 3-point range. It entered shooting just 28.9 percent from deep.

"We haven't been shooting the ball well," Wright said. "It got better, but that's not saying much. It's been bad."

Delaware looked to exploit Villanova's long-range shooting struggles. The Hens forced Villanova into taking 32 3-pointers.

"The silver lining for us is that we made them beat us with what's not their strength right now. Good teams have a way of doing that, and I thought that's what they did," Ross said. "We made them beat us on our terms, and that was have them make jump shots. We didn't allow them to get into the lane and make layups and get offensive rebounds."

Delaware (0-5) returned to action for its home opener Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Army. Results were not available as of press time.

Ross says that things will not get automatically easier just because the Hens finally play at home.

"It's a dangerous thing sometimes," he said. "They think OK, since we're going home we're automatically going to win. The other thing is, especially young guys, they have a tendency to play for the crowd and play for their family in the stands and not continue to play for the name that's on the front of their jerseys. Those are the two things that were really going to talk to them about as we approach Wednesday's game."

## On December 6, 2014 - Come Celebrate Christmas In Odessa - The 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Year!

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- \* Christmas Craft Shop, Antique Shop & Seasonal fresh cut greens- magnolia, boxwood, pine and scotch broom - *no ticket required for these*
- \* On-going concerts and activities to fill your day - *no ticket required for these*
- \* Food will be available all day at multiple venues.
- \* Profits benefit local students for college scholarships & other educational activities plus the preservation of Old St. Paul's Church Building.

NOTE: The Christmas Craft shop will be located at the Appoquinimink Educational Training Center located between north and south Route 13. The Antique shops will be located in the Odessa Fire Hall.

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NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Children sit on Santa's lap during last year's Snack with Santa. This year's event is set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Snack with Santa set for Saturday morning

### POST STAFF REPORT

A special guest from the North Pole is slated to visit the George Wilson Center on Saturday morning.

The annual "Snack with Santa" event, hosted by the Newark Parks and Recreation Department, runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will feature snacks, crafts, games and, of course, photo op-

portunities with Santa Claus.

Admission is \$2 at the door.

Coinciding with the event is Santa's Secret Shoppe, where kids can shop for inexpensive presents for family members and friends.

Volunteers will be on hand to help with shopping and gift-wrapping. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to noon at the George Wilson Center.

# NPD beard contest collects 800 pounds of food

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

After a month of some scruffy faces on the Newark Police force, the results are in for the department's first-ever beard-growing contest to benefit the Food Bank of Delaware.

According to NPD spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the contest collected 797 pounds of food and also raised \$2,705 in monetary donations from officers and the public.

"The food bank was happy to get the food donations right around the holiday," he said.

Beards are typically prohibited for patrolmen, but several officers received permission from police brass to participate in No Shave November last month to raise money for charity.

No Shave November and a similar effort, Movember, encourage people to grow facial hair during the month of November for cancer awareness. Newark Police officers put their own twist on the campaign, using it to raise money and food donations for Delawareans in need.

Spadola said 22 officers participated in the campaign last month and seven, including

himself, competed to raise the most donations and get the most "likes" for their beard on Facebook.

Monetary donations were submitted at [www.gofundme.com/copslovebeards](http://www.gofundme.com/copslovebeards), and community members were encouraged to "vote" for their favorite beard by dropping off non-perishable food items in the lobby of city hall. Each of the seven officers had a collection barrel with his name on it.

By the end of the month, Lt. Mark A Farrall's barrel had the most food.

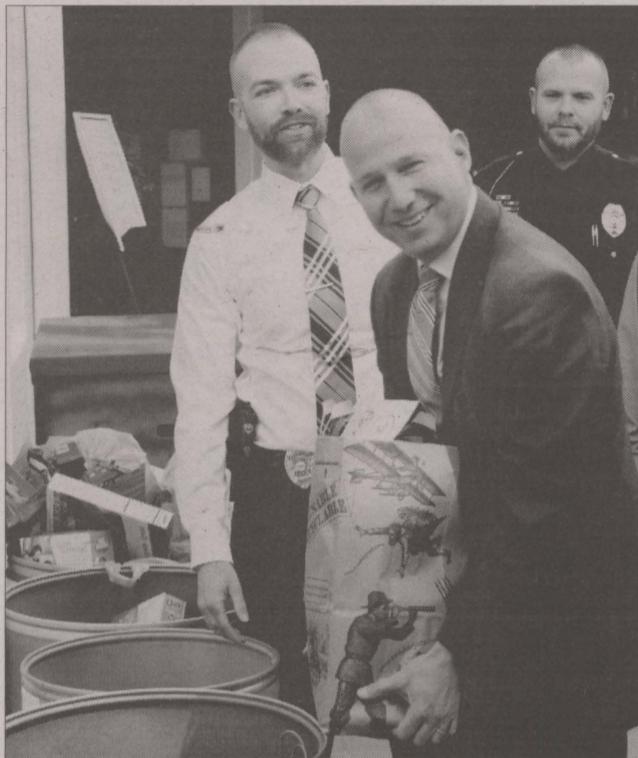
"Within probably a week, his was overflowing somehow," Spadola said.

Farrall also won for the Facebook picture with the most likes, and Detective James Skinner won for Mayor Polly Sierer's favorite beard.

Spadola deemed the contest a success for its first year and said the participating officers had fun growing out their facial hair for a good cause.

"If it was up to me, I would probably always have a beard," he said. "It's nice not shaving every day."

He said it is likely that the beard-growing campaign, also called "Full Beards, Full Bellies," will return next November to kick off



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Gov. Jack Markell drops off his food donation in the lobby of city hall last month.

the police department's season of giving.

"We appreciate the positive feedback we received from the public doing this event," Spadola said. "NPD greatly values our relationship with

the community, and we are always looking for ways to grow our good relationships with the people we serve every day, such as the upcoming Shop with a Cop program and Toys for Tots."

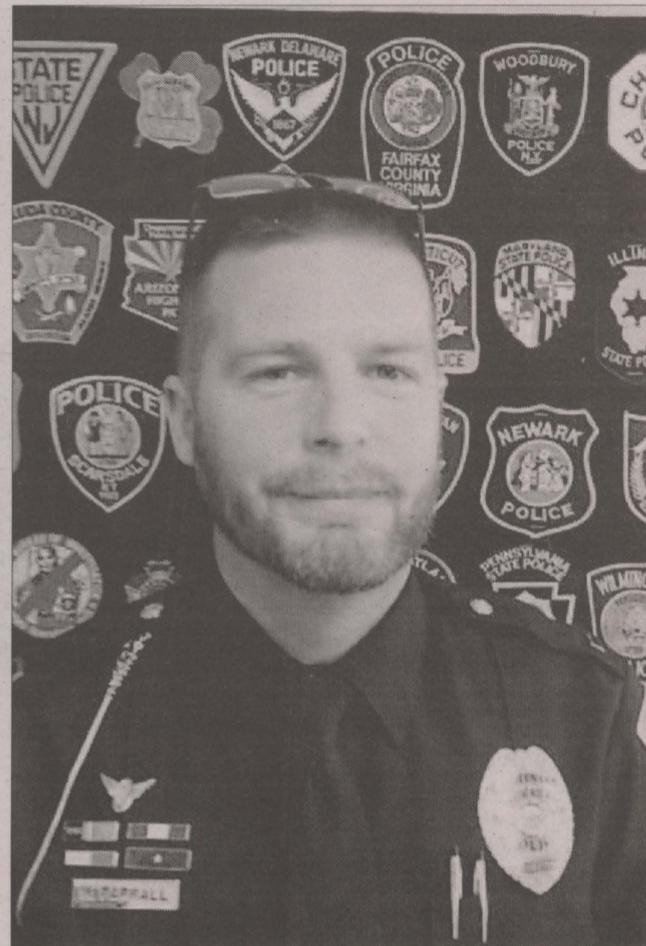


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Lt. Mark A. Farrall won the Newark Police Department's beard-growing contest for the barrel had the most food donations and the Facebook picture with the most likes.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Tires stolen from vehicle parked in Stafford

A Stafford resident went outside over the weekend to discover the rear tires had been stolen from a car parked outside, police say.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday in the 400 block of Stafford Avenue.

Spadola said the resident came outside and saw the Honda Accord sitting on concrete blocks and missing two rear tires. The tires were new and worth an estimated \$440.

Spadola said police continue to investigate the theft and have no suspects at this time.

### Rental truck stolen from South Main Street lot

Police are looking into the theft of a rental truck from Penske that occurred last week.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, sometime between 8 p.m. Nov. 23 and 6:30 a.m. Nov. 24, someone stole three sets of vehicle keys and a rental truck from Penske Truck Rental located at 350 S. Main St.

Spadola said the truck, a 2012 General Motors box truck with Indiana tags, was located on Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. in a church parking lot in Linwood, Pa.

He said police are still investigating the incident and have no suspects at this time. It is unknown at this time how the keys were removed from business.

### Customers' wallets stolen from yoga studio

Two wallets were stolen last week while the customers were participating in a yoga class, police say.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the theft occurred at approximately 1:08 p.m. Nov. 26 at Empowered Yoga, located in Newark Shopping Center.

The victims told police they left their wallets in a cubby before heading into the studio for a yoga class, and when they returned, their wallets were gone.

Shortly after the theft,

Spadola said, one of the victims received a call from her bank asking

if she made a \$442 purchase at Walgreens.

He said police are still

investigating the incident and have no suspects at this time.



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## SHOPPING

From  
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shoppers by offering deals on DNP gift cards, which can be used at most shops and restaurants on Main Street and South Main Street.

Approximately \$10,000 in gift cards was sold, according to DNP Administrator Ricky Nietubicz.

"Hopefully, we'll see those dollars being used out in the community in the coming weeks," Nietubicz said.

Those who purchased a gift card of \$50 or more received a \$25 gift card for free. Last year, the gift cards were buy-one-get-one-free, but the DNP restructured the promotion to make it more affordable for the organization.

"Predictably, the response was not as overwhelming as last year," Nietubicz said.

While many merchants reported higher-than-normal sales, Nietubicz said the crowds didn't seem as big as last year's Small Business Saturday.

"Main Street certainly wasn't empty, but it wasn't as busy as I've seen it in past years," Nietubicz said, noting that the morning started bitterly cold. "I think the weath-



Janice Mink looks at jewelry at Grassroots with her niece, Mirra Stillman.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

er had something to do with it."

Eileen Phillips, manager of Heart and Home, echoed Nietubicz.

"It's not as crazy as last year," Phillips said. "Last year was nuts."

She said she's hoping sales pick up in December, surmis-

ing that many people who purchased the discounted DNP gift cards are waiting until later to use them.

"It sparked everything," she said of the gift card promotion. "It helps a lot."

Next door at EC Shades, the store was largely empty. "I didn't see a whole lot

of crowds this year," owner Jennifer Rayner said. "Everybody goes to the big stores."

Still, some shops, like Bloom, reported a successful Saturday.

"Our day is usually ebbs and flows," owner Mimi Sullivan said. "But today, it's been constant."

Small Business Saturday has gotten bigger each year, she said.

"It's almost becoming a routine for people," she said.

At Moxie Boutique, owner



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Samantha Foster, who was out shopping for gifts with her boyfriend, examines a piece of jewelry at Bloom.

Cari Rogers saw a slight increase in business from last year, something she attributed to increased awareness of Small Business Saturday.

"Each year, it seems to get bigger and bigger," Rogers

said as she helped a customer pick out a dress. "When it first started, people were like, 'What's that?' Now people come in asking if we're participating."

At Heart and Home, Laura Gleason was picking out a purse to give as a gift – and also bought one for herself.

"I purposely decided I was going to Main Street," Gleason said. "This is my second stop, and I'm working my way up the street. You can find unique things here."

Kelli Sianni and her mother started the day in Oxford, Pa., and then returned to Newark. By mid-afternoon, she was at Heart and Home picking out a pair of gloves.

"I like locally made," she said, noting that she, too, skipped Black Friday shopping.

At Bloom, Janice Mink was shopping with her niece, Mirra Stillman. A resident of California and a student at the University of Massachusetts, Stillman was spending Thanksgiving weekend at her aunt's house.

"We're just exploring Newark and giving the local businesses some money," Mink said.

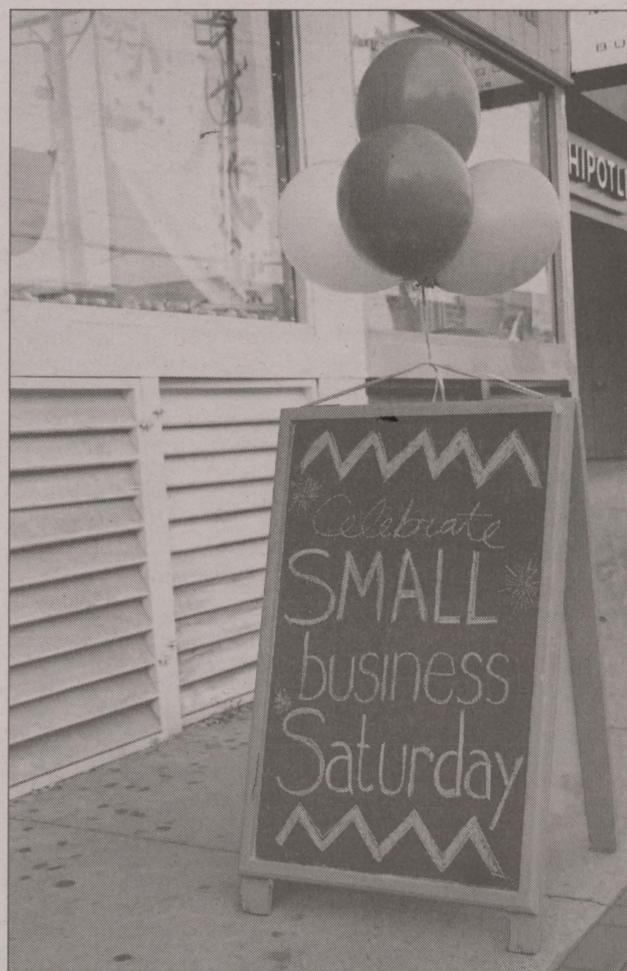
Nearby, Samantha Foster was shopping for a gift with her boyfriend, Trent Lockard.

"I love this place. She's more personal," Foster said, referring to Sullivan. "She thanks you and talks to you. Compared to the mall, where it's get you in, get you out."



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICKY NIETUBICZ

The Grinch steals the storefront decorating contest trophy from last year's winner, EC Shades. The new winner will be announced later this month.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A sign outside SAS Cupcakes celebrates Small Business Saturday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Members of the Glasgow High School jazz ensemble gather for their traditional pre-practice Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 24. The students are preparing for the school's winter concert, set for Dec. 16.

## Christina schools prepare for holiday events

### POST STAFF REPORT

The Christina School District has released the following list of holiday concerts and events:

- Dec. 10**  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Marshall ES Winter Concert
- Dec. 11**  
6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.: Leasure ES Winter Concert  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Newark HS Winter Play: "The Outsiders"  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: West Park Place ES Winter Concert
- Dec. 12**  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Newark HS Winter Play: "The Outsiders"
- Dec. 13**  
9 a.m. — 3 p.m.: 23rd Annual Winter Craft Fair at Glasgow HS  
2 p.m. — 4 p.m.: Newark HS Winter Play: "The Outsiders"  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Newark HS Winter Play: "The Outsiders"
- Dec. 15**  
6:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.: Maclary ES Winter Concert (held at Newark High School)  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Kirk MS Winter Concert (held at Christiana High School)
- Dec. 16**  
9:15 a.m. — 10:15 a.m.: Gallaher ES Winter Chorus Concert  
9:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.: Jones ES Winter Concert  
2 p.m. — 3 p.m.: Gallaher ES Winter Chorus Concert  
6 p.m. — 7 p.m.: Gallaher ES Winter Chorus Concert

- 6:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.: Jones ES Winter Concert  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Glasgow HS Winter Concert
- Dec. 17**  
6 p.m. — 8 p.m.: Pulaski ES Chorus Concert  
6:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.: Christiana HS Winter Concert  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Brader ES Holiday Concert  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Newark HS Choir Winter Concert
- Dec. 18**  
9:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.: McVey ES Holiday/Winter Concert  
1:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.: McVey ES Holiday/Winter Concert  
6 p.m. — 8 p.m.: Bayard MS Holiday Concert  
6:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.: McVey ES Holiday/Winter Concert  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Shue-Medill MS Winter Concert (held at Newark High School)
- Dec. 19**  
9:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.: Winter Concert at Stubbs ES
- Dec. 22**  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.: Newark HS Band Winter Concert

### Post Stumper solved

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NACHOS	BRA		
	INC	AERATE	
CORK	HOSTELRY		
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# 'Profoundly bad' traffic-calming devices removed from Fairfield

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Experimental traffic-calming devices that prompted a spate of complaints from residents and were called "exceptionally dangerous" by a city councilman have made an early exit from the Fairfield neighborhood.

"I don't see it coming back in that configuration," said Tom Coleman, director of public works. "That was not a great design."

The project was intended to study the effect of traffic-calming measures on Country Club Drive and was prompted by complaints of speeding that date back to 2009. At that time, Coleman said, a study found a large number of speeders on the road.

However, a more recent traffic study found that the average speed on Country Club Drive was 24.88 miles per hour, slightly under the 25-mph speed limit. Among the 20,000 cars that traveled the road during the two-week study, 228 were traveling between 35 and 40 mph, and 15 were traveling between 40 and 45 mph.

As part of the trial, city crews installed two types of temporary calming devices. At the intersection with Stamford Drive, the road was narrowed with bollards. More bollards were installed in the shape of an S-turn at the intersection with Danbury Drive.

The S-turn prompted most of the complaints, and was beset with problems from the time it was installed on Nov. 10.

Just hours after they were installed, several of the bollards were knocked down, including three that were bowled over by a city trash truck that was too large to navigate through the curves.

Crews came back later and had to heat the asphalt in order to make the bollards stick better to the road surface. Coleman said the bollards had been tested during the summer when the asphalt was already hot.

In addition, he said, a miscommunication led to bollards being installed in the center of the S-turn, where a centerline should have been painted instead.

The traffic-calming measures drew heat from elected officials at a city council meeting last week.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Just hours after a temporary S-turn was installed on Country Club Drive, a city trash truck knocked over three of the bollards.

Councilman Luke Chapman, who represents Fairfield, noted all the feedback he received was negative. "The mock-up itself is causing more issues than it was intended to help," Chapman said.

Councilman Mark Morehead echoed Chapman. "It's exceptionally dangerous, forcing traffic into the oncoming traffic's lane," Morehead said. "It's profoundly bad."

He then offered to "go over there now and take it down."

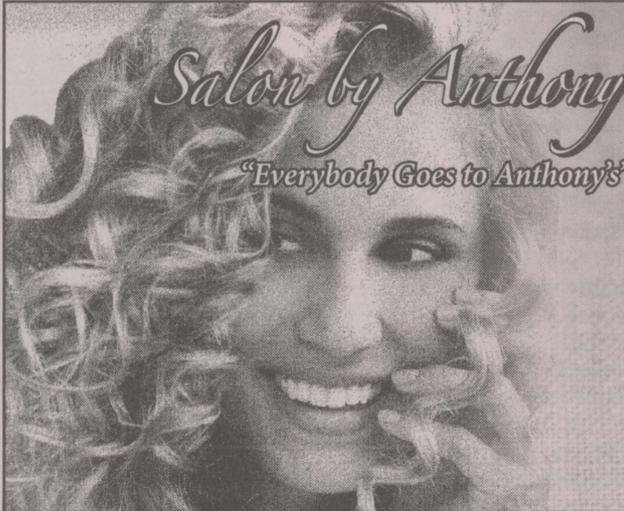
Coleman said his department originally expected to get more positive feedback from the residents along Country Club Drive and noted crews removed the bollards earlier than planned.

The city is still finalizing the traffic study, but Coleman said the measures did not appear to have much effect. He does not anticipate recommending the city install permanent traffic-calming devices.

"People parking on the side of the road will have a larger impact on speed than the traffic-calming devices," he said, noting that motorists tend to travel slower when the road is more narrow.



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# Four Newark schools earn state awards, grant money

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Four Newark schools have been recognized by the Delaware Department of Education for exceptional student performance and closing the achievement gap.

Henry M. Brader Elementary, West Park Place Elementary, Etta J. Wilson Elementary and Newark Charter School were among 15 schools in the state that were chosen to receive \$50,000 and the honor as Reward and Recognition Schools. Etta J. Wilson Elementary also received a Title I Distinguished School award.

Each year, awards are given to schools whose students are performing at an exceptionally high level, particularly those with large percentages of students coming from low-income households; and to schools that have succeeded in closing the achievement gap for low-income students, students from minority groups and students with disabilities.

This year, Newark Charter School was awarded for "exceptional student performance," meaning the school is one of the highest ranked in the state for English/language arts and math. According to July results of the 2014 Delaware Comprehensive Assessment System (DCAS) state testing, NCS also took first place in reading in every grade level from 3rd grade to 9th grade compared to other public schools and districts.

Newark Charter School participated in testing at the high school level for the first time this year, and high school students placed first in reading and second in math out of 81 high schools.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark Charter School sophomores Gretchen Fruehstorfer and Silpa Annavarapu perform an experiment in their biotechnology class earlier this year. The school was one of four in Newark to win a \$50,000 award from the state.

NCS Director Gregory Meece said the success spans across students of all grades and all socioeconomic backgrounds including "at-risk groups" such as African Americans, Hispanics, students with disabilities, English language learners and students who receive free/reduced lunch.

"That's what we're most proud of," he said.

Newark Charter School previously received the award in 2012, and was named a "School of Continued Excellence" in 2013, as no school can win the \$50,000 prize two years in a row.

Meece said he was thrilled NCS won the award again this year.

"We just teach the curriculum really well and set the bar high for our students," he said.

Schools who receive the money are required by the state to form a committee of parents and teachers in order to decide how to spend the

award money.

In 2012, Meece said, NCS used the \$50,000 to buy instructional technology and other classroom resources and expects to do the same



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Christina School District Superintendent Freeman Williams stands with Etta J. Wilson Elementary School administrators. The school was among 15 in the state and four in Newark to win a \$50,000 award from the Department of Education.

this year, with the goal to purchase more laptop computers for students and give every teacher an interactive whiteboard. The school is also expanding next year to add 11th grade and will have to buy

materials to outfit those classrooms for students, he said.

"This money was earned because of the work that was done in the classroom," Meece said. "It only makes sense that we continue to give

the teachers and students the tools they need to be successful."

Christina School District officials did not provide specific details about the other schools' awards.

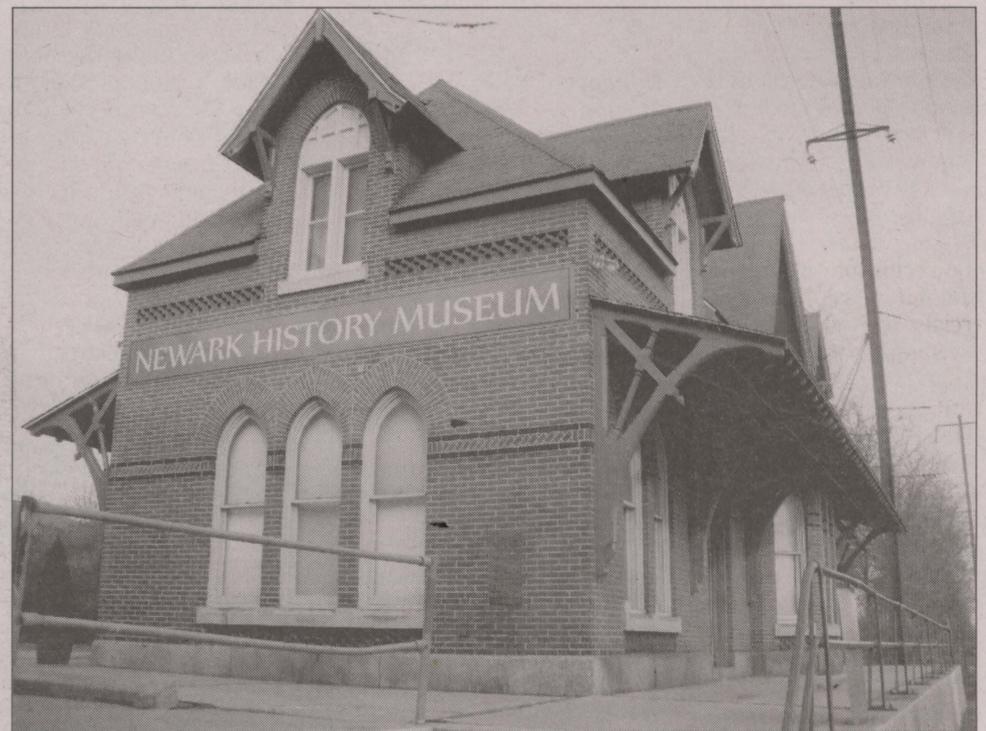
## Out of the Attic

### Dedication of new museum sign set for Wednesday

This week's Out of the Attic item is a current picture of the historic Newark train station on South College Avenue showing its new destination board, "Newark History Museum".

The dedication ceremony for the new sign is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the station, with public tours of the museum and refreshments to follow. The museum is a project of the non-profit Newark Historical Society. Admission is free.

The station was Newark's primary rail passenger station for 97 years from 1878 to 1974, when it was closed due to severely declining use. The building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. The station sat idle for 13 years, suffering the ravages of non-use. The city of Newark bought the property from Amtrak in 1987. Historic restoration was supported by grants and gifts. Today, three upstairs rooms



house the historical society collections and work space and a small office of the local

FOP group. The first floor stationmaster's office and two rail passenger waiting rooms house the museums exhibits showing history of the greater Newark area.

The museum and historical society are all volunteer non-profit organizations supported by donations and grants. The society has a modest annual membership fee. The museum depends upon donations of historical pictures, objects, stories and other memorabilia, as well as donated time to care for the collections, prepare exhibits and

host visitors. Prior experience or training is not required though helpful. The mission of the society and museum is to "identify, gather, organize, preserve, and share Newark history".

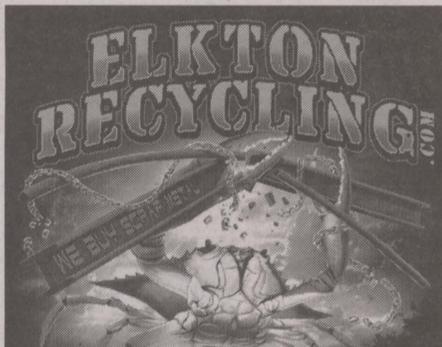
Visit the Newark History Museum located on South College Avenue beside the bridge. See its website [www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org](http://www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org) or contact their message phone 302-224-2408, email at [newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com](mailto:newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com), or postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.

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# RADIO

From  
Page 1

show was produced before television took over, when a few actors played several characters, the sound effects were created live by a sound artist, and a piano player was the soundtrack.

"Back then, they did the show so that the audience didn't need to see it; they could imagine it," said Pete Matthews, a long-time actor with CSP.

Matthews said he and his fellow cast mates will be dressed as actors from the 1940s and will read their lines directly from scripts, each taking turns speaking into an authentic-looking microphone. Some actors will play three or four different characters and must change their voice to fit each role.

Matthews will play Mr. Potter, Sam Wainwright, a bank examiner and George Bailey's father.

A sound artist will use tools and objects to create noises such as footsteps, bells, blowing wind and breaking glass. A pianist will play music throughout the show.

"We're doing it as if you were to watch 1940s actors do a live radio broadcast in a studio," Matthews said.

The show will also periodically take commercial breaks as if it was on the radio, and an announcer will read for products that would have been sold back in the 1940's.

Caitlin Adams, the assistant director for "It's A Wonderful Life," said the commercials are probably the most unique part of the play and she expects they will get a chuckle or two out of the audience.



Nicole White and Dennis Williams of Chapel Street Players perform in "It's A Wonderful Life." The play takes the form of a 1940s live radio broadcast in front of a live studio audience.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CHAPEL STREET PLAYERS

"The interactions between our sound effects guy and our announcer are just hilarious," she said. "They're priceless."

Matthews said the show is family-friendly and there will be opportunities for the audience to sing along with Christmas carols and afterward take "selfies" on stage with the actors.

"It's A Wonderful Life" runs Dec. 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at Chapel Street Players located at 27 N. Chapel St. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students and can be reserved online at [www.chapelstreetplayers.org/reserveticket](http://www.chapelstreetplayers.org/reserveticket) or by calling the box office at 302-368-2248.

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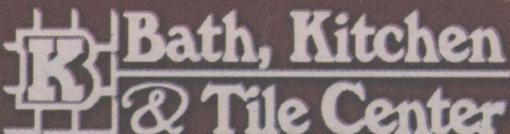
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# Newark High all-class reunion unites alumni of all ages

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Class reunions are a tried-and-true routine for alumni 10, 25 and 50 years after they graduate.

However, for the Newark High School Alumni Association, a relatively new tradition continues to gain steam: an annual all-class reunion that brings together alumni of all ages.

"We get an incredible spread of people," Gail McClary Chickersky, class of 1967, said as she reminisced with fellow alumni at The Deer Park Tavern on Saturday night. "I've seen somebody I babysat, a couple of people I dated and somebody I rode the bus with in third grade."

This year's incarnation of the event – which is always held the weekend after Thanksgiving when alumni are likely to return to Delaware – attracted more than 200 people. Most graduated in the 1960s and 1970s, and the oldest alumnus present graduated in 1956. In past years, just-graduated alumni have attended as well.

The all-class reunion began in 2004, when the first event was held at the Aetna



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON  
Jean Toman (left), class of 1978, catches up with her friend, Robin Morris Thompson, class of 1977. With them is Thompson's husband, Jack.

Fire Hall, where many alumni remember attending Friday night dances, and was later moved to the Newark Country Club.

However, it struggled to attract attendees, said Mary Lou McDowell, president of the alumni association. The group was considering disbanding the event in 2009, when a savior emerged: Facebook.

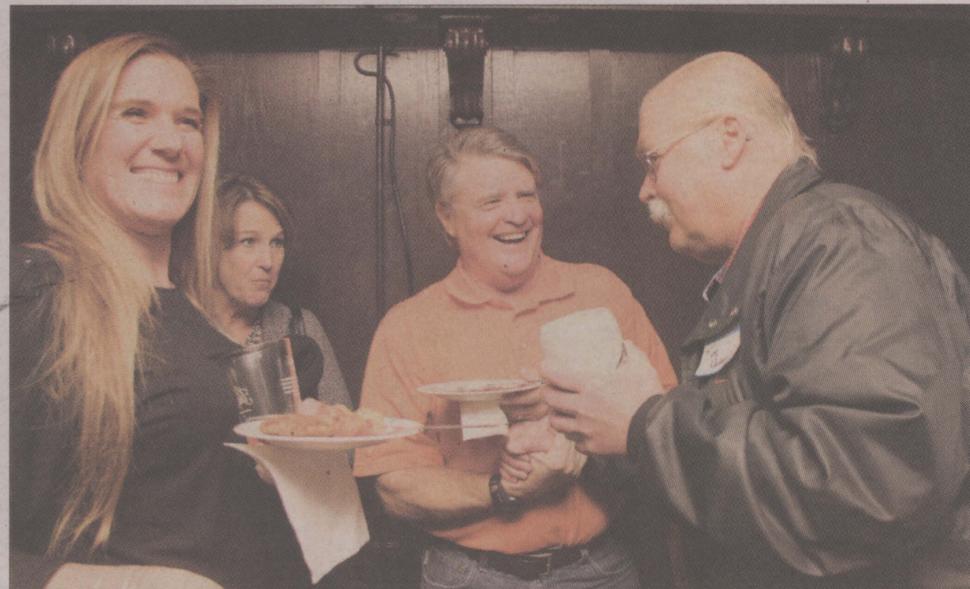
The social media website was gaining popularity, and many alumni had begun to reconnect online. It re-

kindled their school spirit and provided a marketing platform for the event, said McDowell, a 1980 graduate.

A decade later, the event draws a packed house. Due to the popularity, a second all-class reunion is held each spring.

Coupled with other fundraising efforts, the event funds two \$1,000 scholarships offered by the alumni association each year.

As Chickersky spoke, Wayne Hurd approached and gave her a big hug. The



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON  
Lisa Hatfield ('87), Lee Raymond, Chris Raymond ('71) and Tom Rannels ('66) reminisce at the Newark High School all-class reunion on Saturday night.

two first met in fourth grade at Medill, which at that time was an elementary school.

Hurd, also from the class of 1967, said he has been to every one of the all-class reunions.

"I ain't missing it," he said. Jimmy Dolan spent two years at Newark High before transferring to Brown Vocational School, where he graduated in 1967. Still, he knew he wanted to attend the reunion.

"I grew up with all these people. This is my hometown," Dolan said, fondly recalling nights hanging out in a pool hall above the old State Theater on Main Street.

Others also enjoyed sharing memories of their crazier days.

"I was a bad student," said Dale Coover, class of 1967. "All I did was get drunk all

weekend and go to dances at Aetna Fire Hall."

Don Shackleton, a 1975 graduate, was enjoying his first all-class reunion.

"I've seen a lot of people I haven't seen in a while," he said. "Only recently have I reconnected with them on Facebook. It brought a lot of people together."

Jean Toman, class of 1978, was having fun reuniting with her friend Robin Morris Thompson, who graduated from Newark a year earlier than Toman. The two women also attended McClary Elementary and Shue Middle together.

"Our paths have crossed a few times, but this is the first time we've had the chance to catch up," Toman said.

Lee Raymond, who did not go to Newark High, attended the reunion with her hus-

band, Chris, a 1971 Newark alumnus.

"It's a true idea of how small Newark is," she remarked. "Even though I went to Dickinson, I see people here I know."

Many in attendance said the beauty of the all-class reunion is that attendees not only get to see classmates, but also their friends' siblings and other people they knew tangentially.

"Everyone is a friend tonight," Chickersky said.

The spring all-class reunion is set for March 28, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at The Deer Park Tavern. Tickets are \$10. More information is available at [www.nhsalumni.org](http://www.nhsalumni.org).

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON  
Gail Chickersky and Wayne Hurd, both class of 1967, greet each other at the Newark High School all-class reunion on Saturday night. The two first met in fourth grade at Medill Elementary School.

# Firefighter says job is 'rewarding'

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Andrew Happer will never forget the day he helped save someone's life.

It was Nov. 9, 2012.

A driver of a UPS delivery truck had parked on the sidewalk just east of the CSX tracks that cut across West Main Street to make a delivery to The Deer Park Tavern when an approaching freight train activated the train-crossing signals, and the signal arms lowered onto the trailer.

The driver tried to maneuver the truck out of the path of the oncoming train but was unable to do so before the front of the train struck the passenger side of his cab. The crash slit open one of the tractor-trailer's side-mounted fuel tanks, causing fuel to leak out onto the road.

Happer was on the first truck out of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. fire station when the call came in.

"We had to act quick to save this guy's life," he said.

It took 15 firefighters and two rescue pumpers using hydraulic tools about eight minutes from the time of the crash to cut the doors off the cab and remove the driver, who was then taken by ambulance to Christiana Hospital with serious injuries.

A few months later, Happer said, a UPS delivery worker was dropping off chairs at the firehouse, and firefighters asked him if the man they had saved was still alive. They learned the driver had recovered and was walking again.

"It was really amazing to hear that because we all thought he wasn't going to make it," Happer said. "It feels good to save someone. It's a really rewarding feeling."

Happer, 22, originally from New Jersey, has been a volunteer firefighter at Aetna since 2012. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 2014 with a degree in civil engineering and now lives in the Newark area, working as a project engineer at a construction company in Middletown.

Growing up, Happer didn't think about becoming a firefighter. It wasn't until he was 16 years old, when his parents convinced him to join a junior firefighter program, that he realized his passion.

"After I went out on my first call, I knew that's what I wanted to do," he said. "It's exciting, it's fast-paced and you get to help people. I thought it was cool you could have fun helping people."

Happer went on to get his training through the fire academy, where he learned how fires start and spread and how to put on gear, deploy hose lines and get people safely out of a burning building or vehicle.

He now volunteers nearly 40 hours a week at Aetna, which operates three stations in Newark and one in Glasgow. Across the four stations, firefighters respond to an average of 2,200 fire calls and 9,000 EMS calls a year involving fire alarms, carbon monoxide alarms, car accidents, active fires and other emergency situations.

Happer said he often spends several hours at the station just waiting for a call, and when one does come in, he has to react quickly — even if he's sleeping.

"Most people wake up, get a shower and it's slow going from there," he said. "Most people don't get up and have to run out of bed and are screaming down the road, sirens blaring, to fight a fire."

## GET TO WORK

SPOTLIGHT ON NEWARK'S WORKING MEN AND WOMEN



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

One of Andrew Happer's most memorable calls came Nov. 9, 2012, when a train collided with a tractor-trailer in front of The Deer Park Tavern.

Firefighters only have about two to three minutes to get dressed, get out the door and onto the truck, which Happer said isn't an easy task.

He has to put on 60 pounds of gear, including a coat, helmet, boots, bunker pants with suspenders, gloves and a hood that goes around his neck and over his head to keep the heat away. He also has to wear a self-containing breathing apparatus air pack with up to 45 minutes of air on his back and a mouthpiece.

"It's definitely not light," he said.

Once on the truck and headed to the scene, Happer and the other firefighters have just seconds to get organized and assign jobs, such as who is going to go to the hydrant. However, making a plan is one of the hardest parts of the job, he said, because no two calls are alike.

Happer said every situation is a different scenario, whether it's the layout of the house, the type of fire

or if the emergency involves a person or animal trapped in the flames. The unknown is what keeps him on his toes.

"You can't use the same plan for every fire," he said, adding that very rarely do firefighters actually pull victims out of the flames. He said most people are already safely out by the time crews arrive.

Since joining Aetna in 2012, Happer has been to countless fires and admitted he's been scared a few times, but that's what has kept him alive. If he gets too comfortable or too confident, he could get hurt, he said.

"What we're doing is actually very dangerous," Happer said. "You've got to maintain that fear and know when it's time to get out of the house."

On a day-to-day basis, firefighters do more than just fend off flames.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Andrew Happer, 22, has been a volunteer firefighter at Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. since 2012.

Happer recently went out on a call involving a carbon monoxide alarm on West Main Street, during which crews checked gas meters, determined levels were very high and evacuated the residents. Firefighters discovered the source of the leak was a malfunctioning heater and ventilated the house before clearing it for re-entry.

On their way back, he and his crew were called out to a car accident to assist EMS, help remove victims from vehicles and conduct scene safety.

Aetna crews also spend time engaging in the community and giving fire prevention presentations at local schools, teaching kids to stop, drop and roll, stay low and have an escape plan during a fire.

Although he's still young, Happer already knows what he wants to do for the rest of his life. He said he couldn't be happier as a volunteer firefighter because of the friends he's made at the station and the camaraderie of working together as a team to save lives.

"It's a part of me now, so I have no plans of stopping," he said.

*This day-in-the-life profile of a firefighter is the latest installment in the Newark Post's biweekly "Get to Work" series, an in-depth look at some of Newark's working men and women. If you know someone who would make a good Get to Work profile, contact reporter Karie Simmons at ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com.*

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# After winning state title, Hodgson's Ray Jones eyes future at UD

By JON BUZBY  
Newark Post

Ray Jones was all smiles Saturday afternoon as he jumped around Tubby Raymond field celebrating with his teammates.

And for good reason. Jones had just closed out his stellar high school career by leading Hodgson to its second consecutive DIAA Division II state championship with a 42-0 win over Laurel.

Hodgson (10-3) dominated from start to finish as Jones threw three touchdown passes — one to Ni'Kye Ramseur for 16 yards and two to Tre Martin for 32 and 34 yards — and rushed for scores of 12 and 9 yards.

"Honestly, I played great," Jones said. "I played together as a family with my brothers that have been here with me since freshman year. It was a good way to end off my high school career with back-to-back state championships."

It wasn't the easiest of roads for Hodgson in defending its state championship. After losing three of its first five games,



PHOTO COURTESY OF HODGSON VO-TECH

The Hodgson Silver Eagles celebrate the school's second consecutive DIAA Division II state championship. In the middle is Ray Jones, wearing a Blue Hens cap.

Hodgson had to win five straight to get into the playoffs. The Silver Eagles entered the tournament as a seventh seed and had to defeat the top two seeds, St. Georges and Lake Forest, to advance to their third straight championship game.

"We entered the season with great expectations, and one was to win another state championship," head coach Frank Moffett Jr. said. "Following our 2-3 start, it became an

uphill task for us to make the playoffs."

Moffett pointed to the 22-6 loss at Howard in Week 5 as a critical moment of the season. In that game, the Silver Eagles played without Jones, who was "serving a one-game suspension."

"The loss to Howard was our turning point," Moffett explained. "I say this because the team woke up and realized that their play needed to pick up to reduce the load on Ray

if we were going to turn things around. From that point, the team really got better each game."

Hodgson saved its best game for last. The Silver Eagles scored on their first three possessions and built a comfortable 28-0 halftime lead that Laurel couldn't overcome.

Jones was directly involved in more than 80 percent of Hodgson's plays before leaving in the middle of the fourth quarter to a standing ovation. The championship game performance was typical of Jones' season, as he either passed or rushed for 44 of Hodgson's 60 touchdowns.

"Ray Jones is definitely one of the top athletes I have had the opportunity to coach [here at Hodgson]," Moffett said. "I have seen him grow mentally, athletically, and physically each year. He has great character and is

a tremendous leader. As Ray went, the team went. When he had energy, it was contagious with his teammates. He has played at a high level at Hodgson, and is truly, in my eyes, the best player in Delaware this season."

Moffett's opinion is shared by many of his peers around the state. Jones was named Offensive Player of the Year by the Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association and named to the first-team All-State team as both quarterback and linebacker. He was also a second-team All-State selection as a return man.

While Jones' celebration in his silver-and-maroon uniform capped one of the finest high school gridiron careers in Delaware history, it was his choice of cap that told the story of the versatile player's future.

"It was the start of a new beginning," Jones said of donning a blue-and-gold UD cap immediately after the game. "I ended my high school career where I will be starting a new one: at UD."

Jones hopes to lead the Hens back to prominence on the gridiron. Delaware missed the playoffs for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year, something Jones can't relate to after leading Hodgson to the playoffs four straight years.

"Coming in as a freshman and starting right away," Jones said of his hopes at UD, where he's projected to play in the defensive backfield. "I plan to put in the hard work and dedication to be able to play as a true freshman."

Contact Jon Buzby at [JonBuzby@hotmail.com](mailto:JonBuzby@hotmail.com) and follow him @JonBuzby.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark's Peter Suski was named to the second-team All-State squad.

## Locals named to All-State football team

POST STAFF REPORT

Several local football players were named to the All-State team this year.

The selections are voted on by the Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association and select members of the media and were announced Tuesday night.

All-State players of local interest include:  
**First-Team All-State:** Foster Holland, Sr., St. Mark's, offensive tackle; Jacob Jones, Sr., Hodgson, offensive tackle; Dalton Ziemba, Sr., St. Mark's, wide receiver; Jay Perry, Sr., St. Mark's, kicker.

**Second-Team All-State:** Matt Williams, Sr., St. Mark's, quarterback; Dwight Chavis, Sr., Hodgson, guard; Peter Suski, Sr., Newark, wide receiver; John Dougherty, Sr., St. Mark's, defensive tackle; Tymeer Jones, Jr., Newark, defensive tackle; Darnell Savage, Sr., Caravel, defensive back.

**Third-Team All-State:** Logan Wescott, Sr., Woodbridge, quarterback; Rhett Schweizer, Sr., St. Mark's, running back; Marquis Normand, Sr., St. Mark's, fullback; Keith Medley, So., St. Mark's guard; Gregg Betts, Sr., St. Mark's, defensive back.

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# Delaware 87ers players have one goal – make the NBA

By SEAN GROGAN  
Special to the Post

D.J. Seeley played his final two years of college basketball at Cal State Fullerton after transferring from California Berkeley. When he did not get drafted out of college, Seeley played professionally in Germany last season.

This year, he decided it would be best to return to his home country and play for the Delaware 87ers.

"I had no problem with Europe, but I just felt like the D-League would be better to be closer in order to get called up," Seeley said. "If they need me tomorrow, I'm 30 minutes down the road. If I'm overseas, it's different. I'd have 13-hour flights."

Players often choose to take less money playing in the D-League than they could make overseas. The reason is simple: To make the NBA.

That goal is common among the 87ers, the D-League team that recently began its second season playing at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Melvin Johnson III, a rookie out of Arkansas State, also chose to stay in the U.S. when he was not drafted.

However, when he heard where he would be playing this season, it might as well have been Europe.

"I've never been to Delaware before. I've never even been on the East Coast, really," he said. "I couldn't even see Delaware on a map, but to be honest, this place is way better than I expected. The people are great, the coaches are great, my teammates are great. So it's a great experience."

Johnson said the option of playing in another country will always be there. For now, the 87ers are his best option.

"I just wanted to do what I thought would (help) my game the best," he said. "I'll have the chance to go overseas if I ever want to come here and test my game against other pros and other people who have already been in the NBA just to see where my game stands against them."

First-year head coach Kevin Young was an assistant for the Sevens a season ago. This year will be his third stint as a D-League head coach.

Young was dealt an unexpected challenge just before



Delaware 87ers' D.J. Seeley, right, drives against Canton Charge's Tristan Spurlock, left, in an NBA D-League game in Canton, Ohio.

GETTY IMAGES FOR NBAE

the start of the season when Drew Gordon — one of his top players — was called up to the 76ers.

"We're happy for him," Young said. "Having coached in this league for several seasons prior, you kind of get used to it. It's certainly not

easy, but you almost relish the challenge as coach getting thrown that curveball."

Young knows that his players are all hoping to be called up. The key for that to happen, he said, is staying positive and making the most of every day.

"The development piece is really what we're all about, trying to help these guys get better. Obviously, we're all competitors and want to win along the way, but we still want to develop and see some of these guys move on to the NBA," he said.

"The ones that have a positive attitude find a way to grind it out and make something of it. The ones that have a poor attitude usually weed themselves out," he added. "So far, all of our guys have had positive attitudes. The way that the minor leagues work is that if you got a bad attitude, you're just not going to make it."

Once Delaware wrapped up its season last year, Young spent the remainder of the NBA season working with the 76ers. He worked with them throughout the draft process, was an assistant for Philadelphia's NBA Summer League Team in Las Vegas and helped out in training camp. He said the franchise stresses the two teams being integrated.

Though the 87ers are off to a winning start, their parent team is the worst in the NBA. One positive of Philadelphia's 0-17 start is that Delaware's players believe they could instantly help the team once that phone call comes.

"I think about it, how I can help them," Seeley said. "I think about what areas I could help them in and what I could do to be an asset to their team. I think about it every night."

## Sevens come out flat in disappointing home opener

By SEAN GROGAN  
Special to the Post

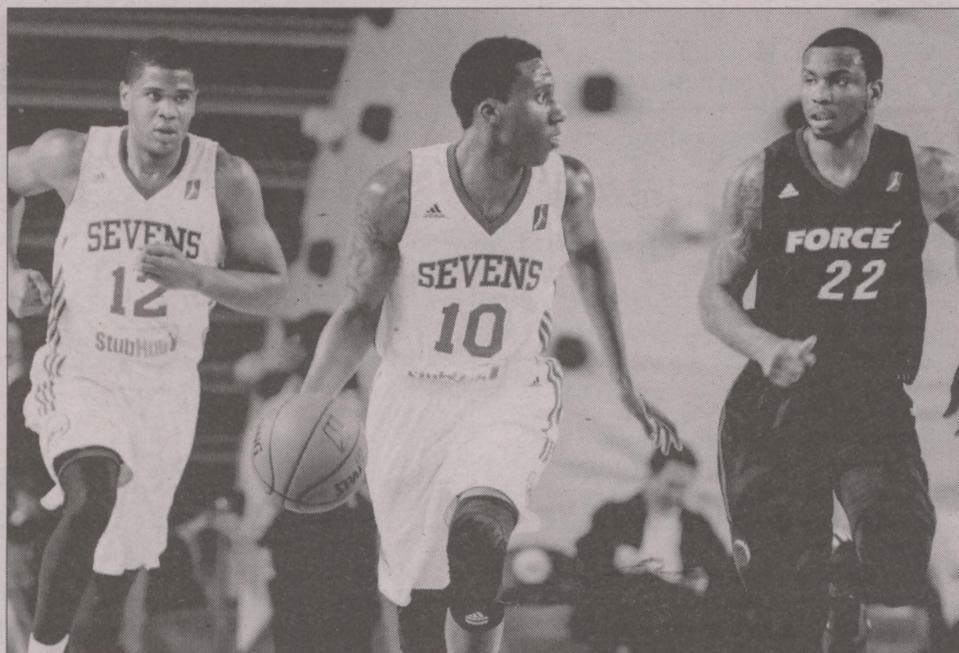
The second season of professional basketball in Delaware debuted Tuesday night, and it was not the homecoming the 87ers were hoping for.

Delaware, which had won three of four games on its season-opening road trip, fell behind early in a 115-103 loss to Sioux Falls at the Bob Carpenter Center.

"I just think we came out slow," Sevens' forward Melvin Johnson said. "They got out to a good start, maybe we underestimated them. We had the tools to win, we just had some lapses at certain spots and started out too slow."

Delaware trailed by 10 after the first quarter and 11 at the half. Sioux Falls' lead grew to as much as 16 in the third period following a run of four 3-pointers on five possessions by forward A.J. Davis.

"That's kind of how they want to play, that up-tempo style. So do we, but they had the horses to do it tonight and we didn't," 87ers' coach Kevin Young said.



Delaware 87ers' guard Nolan Smith, center, dribbles upcourt as 87ers' Ronald Roberts, left, and Sioux Falls' Shawn Jones, right, trail the play Tuesday at the Bob Carpenter Center. Sioux Falls won 115-103.

PHOTO BY SAQUAN STIMPSON/DELAWARE 87ERS

"It's tough when every shot's going in."

Davis led all scorers with 23 points. The Skyforce shot lights-out from 3-point range, making 51.9 percent compared to just 30.4 percent for Delaware.

Protecting the basketball was another major issue for the Sevens. Delaware turned the ball over 29 times.

"I think that was the game, really. They got 35 points off our 29 turn-

overs," Young said. "That's by far the most turnovers we've had this season. It's disappointing, but beyond all that, if you take that out I just thought we were fairly lifeless, which was disappointing for the home

opener having grinded out some pretty good wins on the road."

Ronald Roberts led Delaware with 22 points, followed by Johnson with 20. Roberts shot a perfect 9-9 from the field and pulled down 12 rebounds. Victor Rudd and newly-acquired Nolan Smith netted 13 points apiece.

Smith started the year with Galatasaray S.K. in the Turkish Basketball League, but was waived after three games. The former ACC Player of The Year and first-round NBA draft pick returned home to plan his next move.

"I've been here almost a week now," Smith said. "Basically I was at home. I came home from Europe with Galatasaray, and I'm just excited to be here. It's a great opportunity to just come out here and play and be underneath the 76ers organization."

"It's been good. I'm definitely trying to get back into playing shape a little bit, it's been almost a whole month where I was just working out, but working out is different than play-

ing. I feel good right now, I'm learning the plays and getting adjusted to the team and just looking to get better and better each game."

Young said Smith brings experience and talent to the Sevens, but expects to see more as he assimilates to the next team and system.

"He's a guy who's kind of experiences and has good intangibles," Young said. "That being said, we need more out of him. He provides some more leadership for us, but we need some more playmaking."

Smith likes the position he is in. He feels his experience, which includes two NBA seasons in Portland, can be a vital asset to the entire 76ers organization.

"I feel like I can go anywhere and help anybody, but they (Philadelphia) have a young team and I feel like they brought me here with this young D-League team to be a leader and be vocal in timeouts and huddles," he said. "I'm just showing the type of leader that I am and that I was at Duke. It's a good opportunity for me to grow and show the 76ers that I can do that."

*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.*

January-March 1899: The college would be furnished with electricity at five mills per hour for sixteen candle power current.

The wallpaper factory was told to clean up the scrap paper littering its property. Mr. Armstrong put arc lighting in his store and there were complaints that it was too much of a drain on the electrical system.

In February, the water and electrical charges brought in \$125.77. Charges to B&O RR for electricity at station were raised to

\$12.50 per month with the understanding that lights would be turned off at stated time of 11 p.m. Council wasn't sure of the number of water and electrical customers, so it authorized Mr. Medill to canvass the town and count the users. Some were found to be using water and electricity, but not "on the books" or paying for them.

April 1899: James Hossinger was newly elected council president. New councilmen were F. Curtis, J. Wilson, and S. Herdman.

May 1899: John Chalmers was officially hired by the town as bailiff and night watchman, to be on duty every night and to live in town. Previously, a watchman was paid by the

citizenry. The New Century Club ladies asked that the town provide water and a horse-drawn sprinkler to use on the streets. The cost was to be investigated. The board of health requested cooperation of council in investigating infectious disease control in town. One hundred dollars was appropriated for the study.

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

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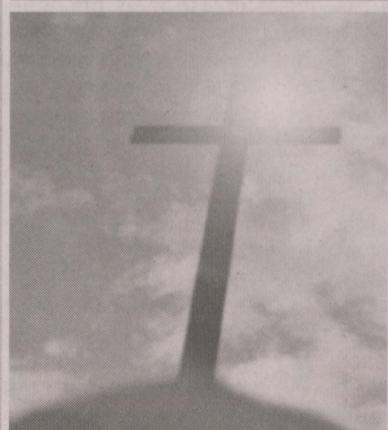
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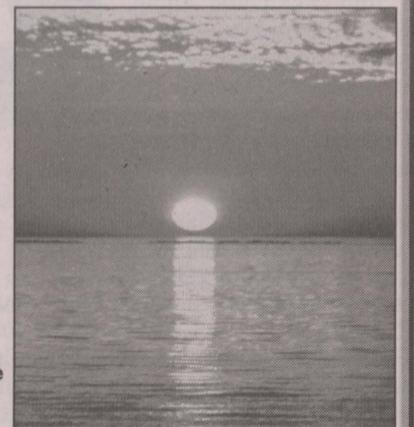
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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF FLAVIA L. CASTRO  
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TO  
FLAVIA L. MINO  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FLAVIA L. CASTRO intends 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 FLAVIA L. MINO.  
FLAVIA L. CASTRO  
Petitioner  
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2490826  
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**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
December 8, 2014 - 5:30 P.M. - CC

- EXECUTIVE SESSIONS**
- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(4) for the purpose of a strategy session with respect to collective bargaining. (Potential employee benefits)
  - B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(4) for the purpose of a strategy session involving legal advice from an attorney-at-law regarding potential litigation. (City of Newark-EDG agreement of sale)
  - C. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(2) for the purpose of discussions on site acquisitions for publicly funded capital improvements.
- (Executive Sessions to conclude at approximately 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Sessions after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)*
- SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
**WILMAPCO REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE PRESENTATION**
1. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
    - A. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
    - B. Elected Officials
    - C. University
      - (1) Administration
      - (2) Student Body Representative
    - D. Lobbyist
    - E. City Manager
    - F. Council Members
  - \*2. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
  - \*3. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
    - A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff
      - 1. Selection of the Next Council Comprehensive Plan Workshop Date – Director of Legislative Services
      - 2. Amendment to the 40th Year Community Development Block Grant Awards for July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015 – Planning and Development Department
      - 3. 41st Year Community Development Block Grant Recommendations for July 1, 2015-June 30, 2016 and 2015 Revenue Sharing Recommendations for January 1-December 31, 2015 – Planning & Development Department
      - 4. Ratification of the SREC Environmental Attribute Purchase Agreement – Finance Director
  - \*4. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
    - A. **Bill 14-26** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Adding a Definition For and Criteria to Operate No Impact Home Businesses
  - \*5. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:**
    - A. Request of Assadollah Pirestani For the Major Subdivision of 1.774 Acres to Extinguish the Lot Line Between Two Existing Parcels and Subdivide to Create Four Single Family RS Zoned Lots, One of Which Will Contain the Existing Home at the Property Located at 305 Capitol Trail *(Resolution and Agreement Included)*
    - B. Request of the Del Sol Restaurant For a Special Use Permit to Allow the Extension of Hours For the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages From Ending at 10:00 p.m. to Ending at 1:00 a.m. Seven Days Per Week For Consumption at the Restaurant Located at 60 North College Avenue
    - C. Request of Dell Days LLC For a Payment Plan For the Parking Waiver Owed For the Business Located at 168 East Main Street
  - \*6. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
    - A. **Council Members:** None
    - B. **Others:** None
  - \*7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
    - A. Recommendation to Waive the Bid Process For the Purchase of Dual Trash and Recycling Solar Compactors
  - \*8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** *(Ending October 31, 2014)*
  - \*9. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**
    - A. Appointment of John Morgan to the District 1 Position on the Boards and Commissions Review Committee
  10. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
    - A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – November 10, 2014
    - B. Receipt of Alderman's Report – December 1, 2014
    - C. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – November 4, 2014
    - D. Cancellation of the December 22, 2014 Regular Council Meeting
    - E. **First Reading – Bill 14-31** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Removing the Fire Hydrant Service Charge For Properties Outside City Limits – **Second Reading – January 12, 2015**

\*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – December 1, 2014

np 12/5

2491169

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**Animals/Pets**

Border Collie black and white, male, 6 mo old, shots up to date, neutered. Free to good home. 240-452-9648

**Animals/Pets**

Chihuahua puppies for sale. \$150, no shots. Call for more info. 443-206-6996

For sale 3 year old retired thoroughbred race horse. Excellent Bloodline, Great brood mare opportunity, or trail riding. Gentle disposition. \$1,000.00 call Beth 443-553-5414



Free adorable dark Tabby kittens ready for new home. Please call 443-350-2928, leave message if no answer.

**Animals/Pets**

FREE to good home. Abandoned cat needs home for winter. Indoor/outdoor, female. Orange, name is Tangerine. 410-398-1071

**Appliances**

Welbilt Bread maker mod ABM 4400. \$30 OBO 443-621-3833

**Electronics**

TV 36" WITH TV STAND, all in perfect cond, \$55, 410-398-2461

**Furniture/Furnishings**

Full Size bed incl 2 sets sheets, top shape! \$80, 410-836-1249

**SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE**

**PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING 800 N.FRENCH STREET,WILMINGTON, DE 19801 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, DECEMBER 09, 2014 AT 10:00 AM. \*\*\*CASHIERS CHECKS ARE REQUIRED FOR SALE DEPOSITS, CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED\*\*\* IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY, ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE \*TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 19, 2014. TAX FORECLOSURES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES: [www.nccde.org/sheriff](http://www.nccde.org/sheriff) and [www.nccde.org/parcelview](http://www.nccde.org/parcelview)  
For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at [www.nccde.org/deeds](http://www.nccde.org/deeds)

**TRINIDAD NAVARRO, SHERIFF**

- |   |  |  |   |
|---|--|--|---|
| ADDRESS: 11 DONALDSON DRIVE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0902210075<br>SHERIFF #14-009806            | ADDRESS: 82 MADISON DRIVE NEWARK 19711<br>PARCEL: 1802500053<br>SHERIFF #14-009949       | ADDRESS: 702 S. COLLEGE AVENUE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 1804400104<br>SHERIFF #14-010290    | ADDRESS: 2605 DENNY ROAD BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1104140101<br>SHERIFF #14-010489               |
| ADDRESS: 2658 DRAYTON DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808<br>PARCEL: 0804320010<br>SHERIFF #14-009809        | ADDRESS: 128 SCOTTFIELD DRIVE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 1100620189<br>SHERIFF #14-009958   | ADDRESS: 13 FLUTE DRIVE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0902310195<br>SHERIFF #14-010305           | ADDRESS: 144 MELODIC DRIVE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0902220074<br>SHERIFF #14-010490           |
| ADDRESS: 53 AVIGNON DRIVE NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 1102510053<br>SHERIFF #14-009813              | ADDRESS: 117 HALLOWEEN RUN NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 1101710001<br>SHERIFF #14-009963      | ADDRESS: 26 MONTVALE ROAD NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 1100240009<br>SHERIFF #14-010315         | ADDRESS: 627 CORSICA AVENUE BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1102840171<br>SHERIFF #14-010497            |
| ADDRESS: 5017 THE PINES BOULEVARD WILMINGTON 19808<br>PARCEL: 0803040015<br>SHERIFF #14-009821  | ADDRESS: 205 W. SILVER FOX ROAD NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 0903810045<br>SHERIFF #14-009965 | ADDRESS: 618 ILSE DRIVE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0902230199<br>SHERIFF #14-010401           | ADDRESS: 50 MADISON DRIVE NEWARK 19711<br>PARCEL: 1802500062<br>SHERIFF #14-010502            |
| ADDRESS: 9 LUTE COURT NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0901730078<br>SHERIFF #14-009840                  | ADDRESS: 44 AVIGNON DRIVE NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 1102510032<br>SHERIFF #14-010047       | ADDRESS: 1023 RUE MADORA BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1102820218<br>SHERIFF #14-010405            | ADDRESS: 5026 E. WOODMILL DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808<br>PARCEL: 0804430346<br>SHERIFF #14-010504  |
| ADDRESS: 64 WELSH TRACT ROAD #106 NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 1804600001CC106<br>SHERIFF #14-009846 | ADDRESS: 110 MANDALAY DRIVE BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1103740199<br>SHERIFF #14-010058       | ADDRESS: 2406 MAXWELLTON ROAD WILMINGTON 19804<br>PARCEL: 0804440364<br>SHERIFF #14-010406 | ADDRESS: 629 LOCKHAVEN COURT NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 1102330015<br>SHERIFF #14-010505         |
| ADDRESS: 494 GRANGER DRIVE BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1103340148<br>SHERIFF #14-009852               | ADDRESS: 409 CHEER COURT BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1103800308<br>SHERIFF #14-010074          | ADDRESS: 201 MARGAUX CIRCLE NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 1103040001<br>SHERIFF #14-010422       | ADDRESS: 6 PEARSON DRIVE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0902810155<br>SHERIFF #14-010507             |
| ADDRESS: 41 EMERALD RIDGE DRIVE BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1200140004<br>SHERIFF #14-009857          | ADDRESS: 43 JULIE LANE NEWARK 19711<br>PARCEL: 1802400123<br>SHERIFF #14-010077          | ADDRESS: 505 TAMARA CIRCLE NEWARK 19711<br>PARCEL: 0901710198<br>SHERIFF #14-010424        | ADDRESS: 41 MONTVALE ROAD NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 1100240035<br>SHERIFF #14-010511            |
| ADDRESS: 92 S. SKYWARD DRIVE NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0903310139<br>SHERIFF #14-009860           | ADDRESS: 822 SABINA CIRCLE BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1102820077<br>SHERIFF #14-010080        | ADDRESS: 3139 FRAZER ROAD NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 1104100017<br>SHERIFF #14-010426         | ADDRESS: 339 STANLEY PLAZA BOULEVARD NEWARK 19713<br>PARCEL: 0902820128<br>SHERIFF #14-010523 |
| ADDRESS: 164 HAUT BRION AVENUE NEWARK 19702<br>PARCEL: 1103130127<br>SHERIFF #14-009945         | ADDRESS: 110 MILANO DRIVE BEAR 19701<br>PARCEL: 1102840057<br>SHERIFF #14-010084         | ADDRESS: 717 SWARTHMORE DRIVE NEWARK 19711<br>PARCEL: 1803100080<br>SHERIFF #14-010474     |   |

**Furniture/ Furnishings**

2 Black Metal (2 drawer) file cabinets, Black 30 drawer cabinet, and small black desk asking \$75.00 Call 410-459-8491

6' more or less ceramic and tile top and 4 bar stools. \$500 OBO. Sofa with hide-a-bed, \$60. White dressing table and mirror. Very good shape 50's \$100 OBO. Lane Cedar chest from 50's \$50 OBO. Kitchen table w/4 chairs, white w/light wood top, needs painting \$65 OBO. Small white night stand \$45. All must be moved by 12/04. 410-402-0685 if no answer leave mes.

All wood maple colored queen size bed frame. Large headboard, modern style. \$75. 410-287-2117

**Couch & Loveseat**  
Great condition, smoke-free \$350 OBO. 410-708-7860

**DIRT-CHEAP DEALS**

Country sofa-very good condition- pics. avail upon request -\$100, call sue 410-658-0160 in North East

**Furniture/ Furnishings**

**Living room set**, cream color - genuine leather sofa, love seat & chair. \$475 gently used. Rising Sun area. 410-658-3335

**Cheap Cheap Cheap**

Nautical 4 tier shelf \$40 Decoupage nautical paintings \$7 small \$15 large nautical porthole mirror \$20 call Sue 410-658-0160 in north east

**Children/ Baby Items**

Battery powered jeep. \$100 410-398-5522

**General Merchandise**

29 Wire wreath rings available - 8" - designed for use with a clamping machine. \$1 each - 410-885-5605

4 kitchen counter oak bar stools with swivel bases. Good condition \$99.00 for all four. Call 443-907-3145

Electric hospital bed \$100, 410-836-1249

**General Merchandise**



4- 15" Ford rims - Dakota tires -excellent condition \$400.00 firm call anytime 410-228-0732

**BASKETBALL HOOP**, adjustable height, good condition, \$100. (near White Marsh). Call (410)529-1598.

**GRACO STROLLER** - Pastel colors. Excellent condition. \$35 410-256-4363

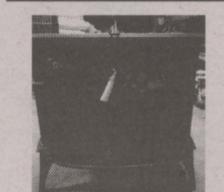
Soft hot tub, snow blower dining room set, furn., gym equip., yard equip. & accessories & more! 410-920-7242

Upright ken more white mixer. Exc cond new \$299 now \$75 (Essex) 410-391-0156

WetDry Vacuums. 6 + 8 gal. sizes, work great. \$35 for one, or \$65 for both. (Whitmarsh area) 410-529-1598

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**General Merchandise**



**Vermont Castings Intrepid II Wood Stove**. Compact design. Works great; Incl manual & acces. \$575 410-708-8450

**Sporting Goods**

**Buck Master** compound bow. Very good cond. with 6 hunting arrows. \$100, 443-350-7461

Buffalo Bill Commemorative Winchester 30/30. Henry 44 mag. commemorative rifle w/ brass receiver. Both for \$1,500 OBO Excel. cond. 443-838-8384

Citizen Folding Bike (Model Barcelona) Great bike to take on vacation or riding around town new \$230.00 Also new bike rack for the back of your car \$35.00

**Sporting Goods**

**RICK'S TAXIDERM**  
1849 Blue Ball Rd, Elkton, MD 410-392-5912

**Seasonal**

7 ft multi-color lit Christmas tree w/ stand \$30. Pre-lit reef and other decorations. 410-459-8491

**Musical**

4 piece drum set. \$60 OBO 443-621-3833

7 pi. First Act drum set. Very good cond. \$100 410-983-5522



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**Yard Sales**

**Elkton Huge Tag Sale** Fri & Sat. 12/05 & 12/06, 8am -? 571 Ricketts Mill Rd. Antiques, collection of vintage kitchen utensils, trunks, blanket chests, marble top pieces, wicker, rugs, hundreds of pictures and frames, Christmas items, jewelry, linens, dishes, lamps, Vict. bed, living room furn., glassware, pottery, country and formal furn., mirrors, books, vintage clothing and much more! Call 410-920-7345 for info

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**ELKTON HUGE FLEA MARKET**  
Sat. 12/06, 8a-1p. 100 tables, food served. Singlerly Fire Co. on Elkton Rd. Collectables, gifts, antiques First Saturday of Every month

**Flea Markets/ Bazaars**

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR**  
Dec. 6th + 7th 9a-3p. Something for all! 29 Pleasant Drive Colora, MD

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**Wanted to Buy**

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHLOE MADISON MATTHEWS Petitioner(s) TO CHLOE MADISON ANDERSON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KARYN ELISE ANDERSON 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 CHLOE MADISON ANDERSON.  
KARYN ELISE ANDERSON  
Petitioner  
Dated: 11/24/2014  
np 12/5,12,19 2490525

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON**  
I, Leon Roy Wilson residing at 16 Plymouth 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 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.  
Leon Roy Wilson  
11/19/14  
np 12/5 2489785

**LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON**  
I, Jared Russell Guckenberger residing at 218 Goldfinch Turn, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County 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.  
Jared Russell Guckenberger  
11/24/14  
np 12/5 2490516

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE**  
465 Pulaski Hwy  
New Castle, DE 19720  
(302) 328-5810  
A Public Auction will be held on Thursday, January 15th, 2015 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:  
**Unit #3009 - Tracie Gordon** - Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Computer, Microwave, Pictures, Totes, TV's, Printer  
**Unit #2019 - Jennifer Zeron** - Baby Items, Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chairs, Fishing Equipment, Stereo, Toolbox, TV, Vacuum, Bamboo Furniture, Shop-Vac  
**Unit #7004 - Kasheeta Gibson** - Bags, Bed, Boxes, Chair, Dresser, Lamp, Rug, Suitcase, Night Table, Vacuums  
**Unit #4103 - Laura Rimmer** - Bags, Boxes, Hamper, Totes  
1100 Elkton Road  
Newark, DE 19711  
(302) 731-8108  
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 01/14/2015 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:  
**Unit #2002 - Marsha Joseph** - Bags, bedframe, box spring, head board, boxes, mirror, totes, misc. household items.  
**Unit #3131 - Amina F. Hall** - Bags, bedframe, headboard, kitchen chairs, clothing, totes, washer/dryer, refrigerators, misc. household items  
**Unit #6046 - Jeffrey Greenfield** - Dresser, folding kitchen table, rocking chairs, floor lamp, coffee and end tables, totes  
**Unit #8061 - Jeffrey Greenfield** - Box spring/ mattress, boxes, book shelves, misc. household items.

200 First State Blvd  
Wilmington, DE 19804  
(302) 999-0704  
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 14, 2015 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:  
**Unit #4115 - David Williams** - 2 bags, bicycle, 11 boxes, chairs, couch, desk, dresser, table lamp, pictures, end table, tv, 19 milk crates, futon, cd's & cassettes  
333 E. Lea Blvd.,  
Wilmington, DE 19802  
(302) 764-6300  
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 14, 2015 at 2:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:  
**Unit #4 - Teresa A. Neal** - Bags, totes, china cabinet, (4) chairs, dresser, ironing board, microwave, vacuum, portable TV.  
**Unit #507 - Kevin D. Hinson** - Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, clothing, dresser, end table, snack table, totes, flat screen TV.  
**Unit #349 - Nelson Laboy** - Bags, boxes, clothing, ice chest, suitcase.  
**Unit #404 - Mia Ifill** - Playpen, bags, boxes, rocking chair, mirrors, suitcase, totes.  
141 Edgemoor Rd.  
Wilmington, DE 19809  
(302) 762-3626  
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 14, 2015 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:  
**Unit #1163 - Marvis Branch** - boxes, chairs, couch, hamper, floor lamp, kitchen table  
np 12/5,12 240607

**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 2485094

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
December 15, 2014 - 6:00 P.M.  
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 S. Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on December 15, 2014 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:  
Bill 14-25 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing Water Rates Effective January 1, 2015 by 7.2%.  
Bill 14-29 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Management Salary Plan and Position Titles in the Management Assignments to Yearly Salary Plan  
Renee K. Bensley  
City Secretary  
np 12/5 240617

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.  
np 11/28,12/5,12 2490059

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING**  
DECEMBER 18, 2014 - 7:00 P.M.  
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, December 18, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:  
1. **The appeal of Wood Fired Pizza, LLC 140 E. Cleveland Avenue, for the following variance:**  
a) Sec. 32-56.4(a) - Minimum number of seats. The minimum number of seats required in facilities selling alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises and restaurant patios is 50 seats. This application shows 35 seats, requiring a 15 seat variance.  
**ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC**  
The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.  
Jeffrey Bergstrom  
Chairman  
np 12/5 2401294

**Wanted to Buy**

**LOOK**

**WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS** up to \$25/box. Cash on the spot. OneTouch Ultra, Freestyle Lite, Accu-Chek. Un-opened will pick up. Debbie 410-820-6540

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**TRANSPORTATION**

**Power Boats**



1996 Hydroglass 14.5' Johnson 28 O/B. Starts right up, runs well, everything works. Great for fishing/crabbing. Recently refurbished trailer included. \$2100. Call 410-330-5255

**Auto Parts & Accessories**

2 Mickey Thompson tires 26x12.00 R15LT Sportsman S/R \$400, new. 2 pairs of grey bucket seats \$75/pair. 16x9 weld rod light wheels 4 pattern w/ tires, 14x6 weld light 4 pattern w/tires \$875/set. Traffic light, old \$140. 1950 ironrite ironer press \$200 OBO. 410-392-5019

**Trucks/Sport Utility Vehicles**

'06 Ford F-350-Super duty 4X4 show truck. To much to list must see. Needs fuel injectors 5k b/o 443-239-9473

**Vans/Mini Vans**

2010 Chevy Express Van excel cond. 26000 mi \$16,000 firm. 717-808-7923

**Autos**

1980 Z-28 Camaro power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, mag wheel, T-tops a/c 350 engine 4 speed \$10000. 410-392-5019

**Camaro 2010** RS-2SS White, Excellent condition. 6,800 miles. \$25k obo 410-310-0871

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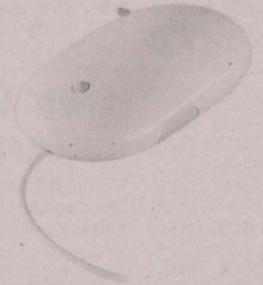
**Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED JAPANESE MOTORCYCLES** 1967-1982 only Kawasaki Z1-900, KZ900, KZ1000, Z1R, KZ1000MKII, W1-650, H1-500, H2-750, S1-250, S2-350, S3-400 Suzuki, GS400, GT380, Honda CB750 (1969-1976) CASH. 1-800-772-1142, 1-310-721-0726 usa@classicrunners.com

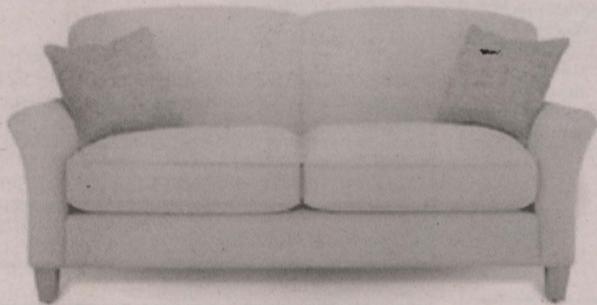


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## UNIFORMS

From  
Page 1

"Some parents really like a uniform policy," Sutton-Saffer said. "With a uniform policy, children are dressed better."

Middle school students have gotten used to wearing uniforms, so the dress code should be standardized among all grade levels, she said.

"We already have them trained and enjoying the policy," Sutton-Saffer said.

Proponents say the uni-

**Some of the proposed requirements:**

Polo shirts color-coded by grade

Navy or black pants, skirts or jumpers

No baggy or tight pants

No shorts or jeans

Brown, black or blue shoes

No flip-flops, high heels, sandals or boots

Sweaters must match assigned shirt color

Only stud earrings are allowed

Purses must be 8.5 x 5.5 inches or smaller

Necklaces must remain under shirt

No hats, bandanas, scarves, bows or headbands

forms cut down on bullying, get students used to dressing professionally and can be cheaper for parents.

"You can buy five shirts and five pairs of pants and cycle them through," Paige said. Most of the schools also collect used uniforms for families that cannot afford to buy them new.

The grade-specific colors allow teachers and administrators to quickly determine if students are not where they are supposed to be.

Paige and Sutton-Saffer also see the uniform policy as a way for Christina schools to compete with the growing number of charter and private schools, most of which require uniforms.

Sutton-Saffer said she has heard some parents say the uniforms were a factor in sending their children to charter schools and noted that uniforms would make Christina schools look more professional.

"Some parents get turned off by appearance," she said.

At an October board meeting, Donald Patton, supervisor of student services and support, unveiled a first draft of the uniform policy. It would require students to wear color-coded polo shirts as well as navy or black pants, skirts or jumpers. In cold weather, students would be allowed to wear sweaters that match their assigned shirt color.

The policy would ban shorts, sweatshirts, sandals, caps, bandanas and scrunchies. It would also limit the size of purses and



Wearing the school uniform of navy polo shirts and khaki pants, sixth-graders head into Shue-Medill Middle School on the first day of classes. District officials are considering adopting a similar uniform at all schools.

NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

the type of jewelry that could be worn.

However, instead of moving forward with the plan, the board decided to reach out to students and parents for feedback.

District officials are working to determine the best way to survey the school community and plan to begin communication about the proposed policy soon,

spokeswoman Wendy Lapham said.

Paige said she hopes to be able to vote on a uniform policy in time to implement it for the beginning of next school year.

She acknowledged that some students will likely oppose the plan, joking that her daughter, a sophomore at Newark High School, threatened to stop speak-

ing to her if the policy goes through.

"We'll never get 100 percent to agree with it," Paige said. "We might get the most pushback from the high schools."

She is willing to consider excluding high schools from the requirement if that's what the community wants. "I don't want to rush it," Paige said. "If they come

back and say just K-8 is good, we'll be good with that."

Sutton-Saffer said she supports the gist of the plan but indicated that the limitations on accessories might go too far.

"I don't want to go into that much detail," she said. "You've got to let the kids express themselves somewhere."



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# Newark Historical Society cancels traditional ornament sale this year

Group president says fundraiser will return in 2015

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

For the first time in nearly 25 years, the Newark Historical Society will not produce a Newark-themed ornament for the Christmas season.

The group's usual supplier no longer offers custom-made ornaments, something the historical society found out too late to make other arrangements, explained Margie Masino, president of the organization.

"We have a number of collectors out there, and we wanted to make them aware that sadly, we will not have an ornament this year," Masino said.

However, she noted, the tradition will resume next year.

The Newark Historical Society began selling the ornaments as a fundraiser in 1990 and each year picks a prominent Newark business or other landmark to feature.

This year's was supposed to feature the Newark New Century Club, the Delaware Avenue community center that was torn down this fall to make way for apartments. That design will likely be used next year, Masino said.

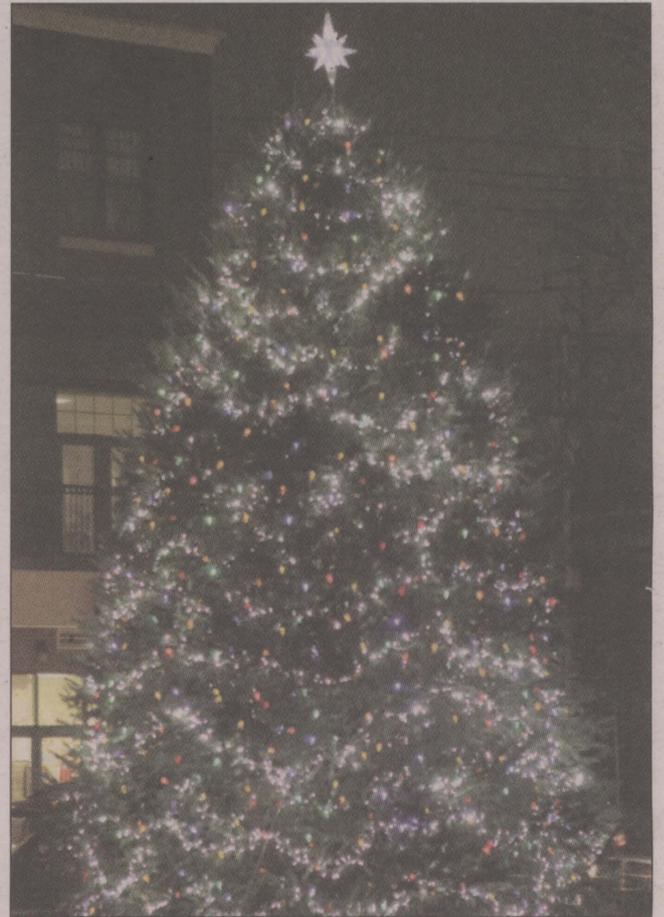
Leftover ornaments from previous years are available this month at a reduced price of \$4.95 at Minster's Jewelers in Newark Shopping Center, the National 5 & 10 on Main Street and the Newark History Museum, which is located in the old Newark Train Station under the South College Avenue bridge.



FILE PHOTO

For the first time in nearly 25 years, the Newark Historical Society will not produce a Newark-themed ornament for the Christmas season. Last year's ornament featured Minster's Jewelers.

Main Street is beginning to look a lot like Christmas



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The Christmas tree on the Academy Lawn was lit up this week in preparation of the city's annual Winterfest celebration tonight. The free event includes caroling, roasted chestnuts, an ice carving demonstration and a visit from Santa. It runs from 6 to 8 p.m. at the corner of Main and Academy streets.

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Rudolph and Frosty

Caravel Academy  
Carolers

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### Saturday

DJ 10:00 - 4:00

Trolley Rides 10:00 - 4:00

Arrival of Santa 10:00

Pictures with Santa 10:00 - 4:00

Refreshments 10:00 - 4:00

Storytelling

10:00 - 4:00

Facepainting and Balloon Artist

10:00 - 4:00

WXCX 103.7 FM Live Remote

12:00 - 2:00

Live Caroling by Caravel Academy

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Puppet Show by Jack Foreaker

3:00 - 4:00

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