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How do you get to

Carnegie Hall?

Five local students are on their way

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The Sterne Auditorium at Carnegie Hall, where NHS orchestra students will perform tonight.

By **Habibeh Syed**
Newark Post

Over the past few months, five Newark High School students have learned the elusive answer to that age-old question, "How do you get to Carnegie Hall?"

Timothy Hegedus, Nathan Harlan, Deborah Occident, Gillian McCarren and Caroline Beston – all members of the NHS orchestra – will play onstage tonight at one of the most famous performance venues in the world.

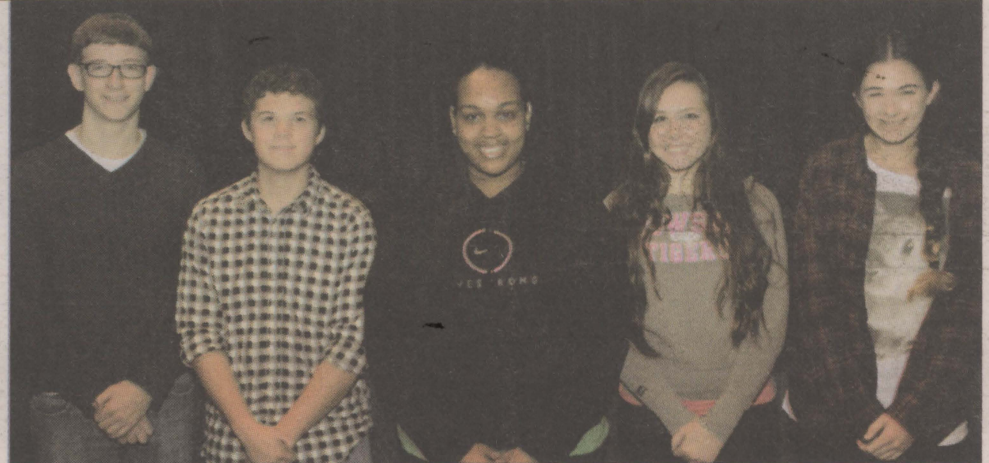
The students' music teacher, Rosaria Macera, helped facilitate this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play with the Tim

Janis Orchestra in a performance of "The American Christmas Carol Tour" at the famous concert hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

The five local students will be part of a 90-piece orchestra, playing music written by composer Janis, and accompanied by a 200-voice choir and the voices of famous singers Sarah McLachlan, Loreena McKennitt, Andrea Corr and Hayley Westenra. The performance will benefit the Golden Hat Foundation, which supports autism awareness.

The local students and Macera recently traveled to Springfield High School in

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Newark High School orchestra students Timothy Hegedus (from left), Nathan Harlan, Deborah Occident, Gillian McCarren and Caroline Beston, will perform at Carnegie Hall tonight.

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City to host open house on conversion to smart meters

Post staff report

The City of Newark will host an informational open house this Tuesday for residents and businesses regarding its smart-meter project.

The open house will be held in the city's municipal building on Elkton Road.

Smart-meter technology has the potential to save the city millions of dollars in lost revenue and work hours, city officials said this summer during council hearings on the subject. The meters use technology to record the consumption of energy or water and communicate that information on a daily basis (or more frequently) back to the city for monitoring.

Officials say smart-meter data could identify leaks more quickly and would provide a more precise measurement of energy and water usage for billing. It could also reduce the need for employees, since the readings on meters could be checked remotely.

Conceivably, it could help city residents save on their utility bills if they were able to track their usage daily or weekly.

Early projections estimate the smart-meter proposal would cost the city \$11.6 million over 15 years, but that amount would be offset by a savings of \$16.1 million.

City officials are finalizing details of the project

and plan to begin implementing the smart meters early next year.

Tuesday's open house will include an opening presentation every 45 minutes with question-and-answer sessions and informative displays.

Those unable to attend the open house can get more information about the smart meters at www.cityofnewarkde.us/smart-meters.

IF YOU GO: *City of Newark's Smart Meter Open House, 3 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the City Council Chamber of the Newark Municipal Building, at 220 Elkton Road. All are welcome to attend.*

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Vital statistics: Fire company offers CPR training to locals

By Katy Bowman

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Recognizing that someone is in cardiac arrest and calling 911 right away can significantly increase the victim's chances of survival, said Lt. Lowell Silverman, an emergency-services technician for Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder.

But unfortunately, during those crucial first few minutes before brain damage starts to set in, many people don't immediately recognize what's happening, and don't call for emergency help, he said.

Emergency responders from Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder are

offering low-cost CPR training to local community groups in an effort to change this frightening statistic.

The offer is part of a new community-outreach program that aims to get a large percentage of the local population aware of what cardiac arrest looks like, and trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, so they can help if someone near them starts suffering from it, Silverman said.

"We're targeting community groups like churches and sports clubs, with the reason being, that is how we can get a large number of people trained at once," he said.

"That increases the chances that someone trained in CPR will be present when there's an emergency."

When a person goes into cardiac arrest, he said, as a rule of thumb, permanent brain damage sets in just four to six minutes after someone stops breathing.

"There have been instances in my own experience as an EMT where someone was in cardiac arrest, but it wasn't recognized and acted upon quickly," he said.

Just knowing enough to recognize that someone is in cardiac arrest and immediately calling

for emergency medical attention can increase the victim's chances of survival, he said. But in many cases — particularly those that happen inside the home — family members often don't realize the urgency in calling 911, he said.

"Even if they didn't know the steps for CPR, if they can just recognize that it's an emergency and call 911, (responders) can give the steps over the phone," he said.

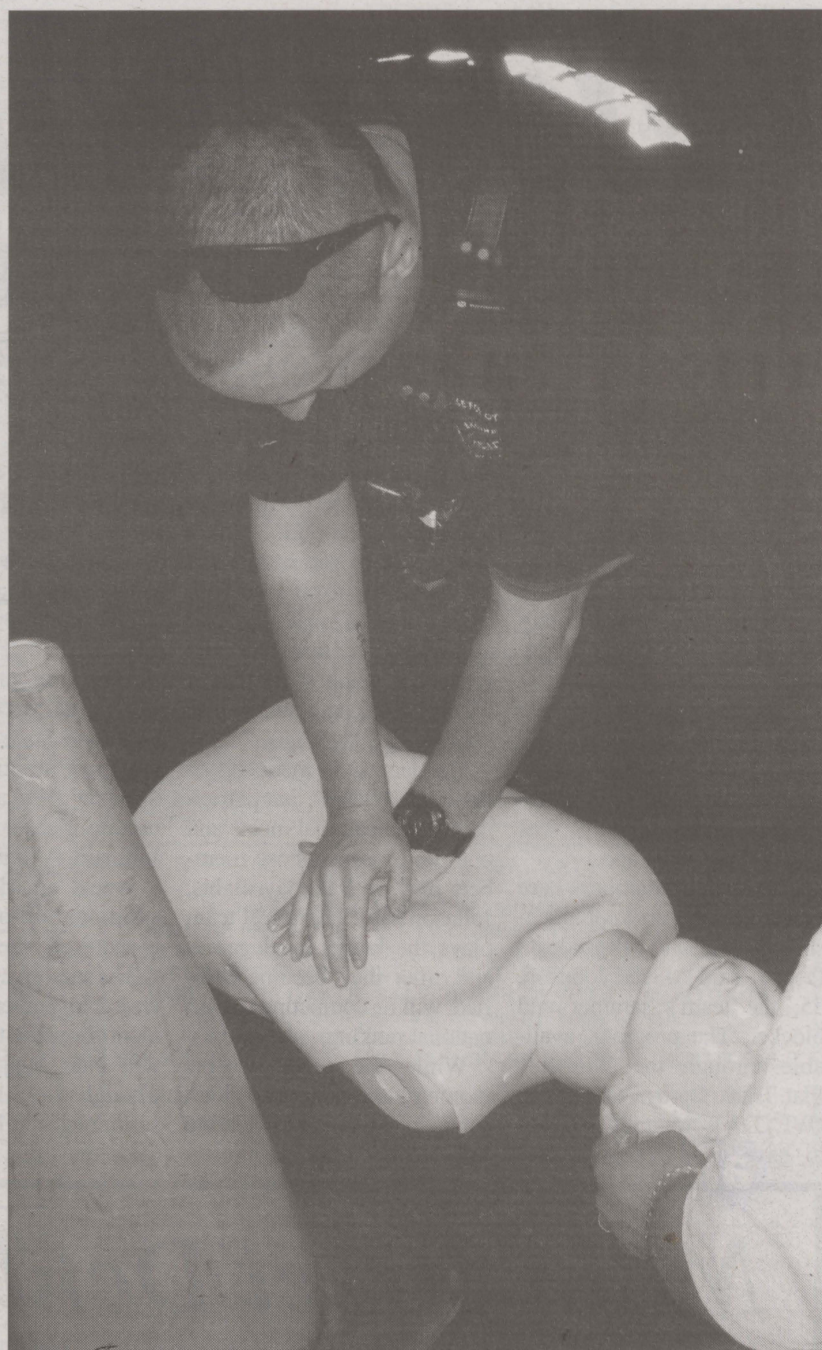
"That first step is vital in a successful outcome, and in many cases, they're not getting that."

The company is offering a three-hour, one-time course to local groups, and anyone who completes the training will earn a two-year American Heart Association CPR certification.

Silverman said the company will send a team out to train local groups, or can host groups at the Academy Street fire station on Academy Street.

A \$10 per-person cost covers the necessary training supplies.

Anyone interested in the training can fill out a request form at <http://www.aetnahhl.org/operations/ems/cpr> or call the station at 302-319-8112.



A rescue worker demonstrates CPR on a mannequin.

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LOCAL NEWS

On a roll

Diamond State Roller Girls wrap up an impressive season

By Habibeh Syed
Newark Post

The Diamond State Roller Girls finished up a stellar season at Christiana Skating Center last weekend, beating Maryland's Key City 259-254. The local roller-derby league, made up of 68 women from Delaware and the region that compete against other teams in the region, has steadily grown since it was founded six years ago.

The team members are going through an apprenticeship program and will graduate Dec. 1, said Allison Johnson, 35, the team's jammer and blocker. The program, available through the Women's Flat Track Derby Association (WFTDA), requires leagues to have good turnover, play

a certain number of games and show consistency in the number of skaters within the league, Johnson said.

"We will be part of this and we will be able to compete with other teams nationally and get a ranking," she said. "So now we're not going to be just a small little league but we're going to be a big league."

The league is made up of three home teams that participate in recreational meets and one travel team whose members play on Saturday nights, Johnson said. The travel team plays the higher-level games and, after they become certified, will be competing to earn national rankings, she said.

While the team accepts women age 18 or older, Johnson said the Diamond State Roller girls are mostly

35 and older.

"Not everybody is in the sport for that athleticism; they want to do it for fun," she said. "We have the recreation teams to tie everything in, and that's a little bit more family oriented as well."

The games are usually two 30-minute periods and the Diamond State Roller Derby players practice together three nights a week with two-hour sessions each, said Johnson. A total of six hours a week on skates and an additional off-skates training is required, she said.

The season runs from March until November and recruitment for more team members will start again in January. Though the team does play scrimmages in December, she said, they play those games



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Recruitment for the Diamond State Roller Girls league will start again in January. For updates, visit <http://www.wilmingtonruffrollers.com/>.

mostly for the fun of it.

Johnson, who lives in Delaware but is originally from Michigan, started playing in February of 2011. Although most girls are from Delaware, some members travel an hour or more for practice and games.

"We are a very competitive team," she said. "We are pushing to get in more time because as we are growing, we are realizing that three days is just not enough."

Johnson said she is looking forward to the possible induction of Roller Derby into the Olympics.

"I think it's down to five

different sports and (roller derby is) down to the final five so it's exciting," she said. "It's something to strive for."

The local men's roller-derby team, Delaware's Rolling Regulators, competed at the Christiana Skating Center for the first time on Saturday night in a double header. They lost to Maryland's Harm City 413-196.

A major difference between the men's and women's teams is, the women's team uses more strategy by working and staying together, especially with the blockers, Johnson said.

"Men's is like total annihilation out there," she said. "They

are more aggressive, but they are both great to watch."

Johnson said the non-profit organization worked on numerous outreach projects throughout the season. For example, the members participated in the Hot Pink Project last month by hosting fundraisers to support local breast-cancer awareness campaigns.

Natalie Hyman, 31, the women's team's events and fundraiser coach, said the team is planning more fundraisers to support the local community. They are hoping to partner with one of its sponsors, Pure Wellness, to do a Toys for Tots drive in December.

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Winterfest brings Newark families together for an eve-

ning of fun and fellowship to open the winter holiday celebration with the lighting of the community Christmas tree on the Academy Building lawn. Music, refreshments, ice carving and firehouse visits highlight the town square area while other activities fill downtown Main Street.

Festivals, fairs, markets, carnivals, and other celebrations have been part of Newark's cultural scene since Colonial days. The first official market in Newark was held just east of the Academy Building in 1758. King George II authorized two annual fairs in Newark on the third Thursday and Friday of April and October, and a weekly market every Thursday. The charter also made it "lawful for [Newarkers] to assemble themselves" for these fairs and markets.

Many kinds of events have been held over the last 250 years. Most prominent in the 20th century were the Fireman's Carnivals that the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Volunteer Fire Co. held as fundraisers.

Modern annual events are the Memorial Day ceremony and parade in May, Newark Day in June, Community Day in September, Taste of Newark in October, and Winterfest in December.



Learn more about Newark history: The Newark History Museum will be open by appointment only through the winter months. Individuals,

families, groups, and organizations may call 302-368-9845 to arrange a visit. Check out the Historical Society's website at www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org or contact the society by

e-mail at newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com, by message phone at 302-224-2408, or by postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.

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The City of Newark, WILMAPCO, and the Newark Bicycle Committee are developing a Newark Bicycle Plan and will be holding an open house public workshop on December 6, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark. We are developing the Plan to make bicycling a more safe and convenient choice for transportation and recreation. The workshop will seek community feedback regarding existing conditions and concerns, and recommend facilities, programs and policies to promote a more bicycle-friendly community. For more information visit

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POLICE BLOTTER

Two men arrested in Newark gun-shop burglary

One charged with robbing several local businesses

By Katy Bowman

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Troopers arrested two men after they used a shotgun and a sledgehammer to enter a Newark gun shop Saturday morning, according to Delaware State Police.

Police arrested Jean C. Encarnacion, 19, of Newark, and Joshua R. Rodriguez, 21, of Bear, on burglary charges after they entered the X-Ring Supply store on Ogletown Road in Newark just after 7 a.m., said State Police spokesman Cpl. John Day.

However, Day said, the suspects were unable to remove firearms from the

business, and they fled in a vehicle after a witness spotted them. The witness gave state police a description of the vehicle, and soon afterwards, a New Castle County police officer spotted the vehicle a short distance away, Day said. Officers from the state and county police departments stopped the vehicle and took the defendants into custody, he said.

Both defendants were taken to Troop 2 and charged with third-degree burglary, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, possession of burglary tools, two counts of attempt-



DELAWARE STATE POLICE PHOTOS

Police arrested Encarnacion (left), 19, and Rodriguez, 21, on burglary charges after the men allegedly smashed a gun shop window.

ed theft of a firearm, criminal mischief over \$5,000, and second-degree conspiracy.

Detectives were also able to link Encarnacion to the robberies of several local businesses that all occurred early in the morning Nov. 4, Day said.

The first incident occurred around 1 a.m. at the 7-11 on Pulaski Highway in Bear when he entered the store, displayed a handgun and demanded money, police said. After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash from the

clerk, the suspect fled.

The second incident occurred at the Royal Farms on Old Baltimore Pike in Newark at 1:47 a.m. when the suspect entered the store, displayed a handgun and demanded money. As the clerk opened the cash register, the suspect went behind the counter, took and undisclosed amount of cash and cigarettes, and fled, police said.

The third incident occurred at the Wawa on East Chestnut Hill Road in Newark at 2:11 a.m., when the suspect entered the store, displayed a handgun, and demanded money. When he realized the police had been called, he fled without obtaining any property, police said.

The fourth incident

occurred at the 7-11 on East Chestnut Hill Road in Newark at 2:29 a.m., when the suspect entered the store, displayed a handgun, and demanded money. He followed the clerk behind the counter, received an undisclosed amount of cash, and fled.

For these incidents, Encarnacion was charged with four counts of first-degree robbery, one count of attempted first-degree robbery and four counts of wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony.

Rodriguez was committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Institute on \$25,000 secured bond. Encarnacion was committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Institute on \$138,000 secured bond.

Man 'qualified to kill children' takes plea in threat case

By Carl Hamilton

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A man who announced that he was "qualified to kill children" after walking into a Cecil County Public Schools administrative office in Elkton was sentenced to time served — about 18 months — after accepting a plea deal on Monday.

The defendant, Arthur Reddick, 53, uttered his unsolicited comment in the lobby of the public schools' administrative office building at 801 Elkton Blvd.

about 11:50 a.m. on May 26, 2011, before obeying an order to leave the property, prosecutors reported.

Because of Reddick's threatening statement, nearby Gilpin Manor Elementary School, Elkton Middle School and Elkton High School went into lockdown mode, also known as a "code red," meaning no one could enter or leave the schools, prosecutors said.

School officials lifted that lockdown less than an hour later, after learning that Elkton Police Department

officers had arrested the suspect in the 400 block of North Bridge Street — a short walking distance from the Elkton Boulevard offices — and that witnesses had identified him as the man who had made the statement, prosecutors added.

"He said, 'I'm not qualified as a teacher, but I am qualified to kill children,'" Assistant State's Attorney Mary Burnell said in the courtroom Monday,

repeating the remark that Reddick made.

Reddick entered Alford pleas to four counts of disturbing school operations during Monday's hearing in Cecil County Circuit Court.

In an Alford plea, the defendant maintains his innocence while acknowledging that the state possesses enough evidence to convict him or her at trial.

Burnell told Judge Jane Cairns Murray that, in addition to causing lockdowns

at the three nearby schools, Reddick's comment disrupted activity at the public schools' administration building.

Murray imposed four consecutive six-month sentences on Reddick, the last of which she suspended.

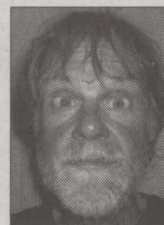
Those sentences translate to 18 months of active incarceration, which Reddick already had served as of Monday's hearing.

Reddick spent the first nine months in the Cecil County Detention Center in

lieu of \$8,000 bond. Then, under a court order, Reddick spent the next nine months as an involuntarily committed patient at the Eastern Shore Medical Center, a psychiatric hospital.

A forensic psychologist at that hospital testified Monday that Reddick has improved significantly under treatment there. She testified that Reddick has assumed a bit of a leadership role, serving as a "role model" to other patients.

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Police need help identifying this man.

Police ask for help ID'ing bank-robbery suspect

Delaware State Police are asking for the public's help in identifying a serial bank robbery suspect who has committed two bank robberies in Delaware — including one in Newark — and three in Pennsylvania.

The first Delaware robbery occurred around 11:37 a.m. Oct. 30 at the M&T Bank in Astro Shopping Center, in Newark. The suspect entered the bank, said he was armed, and demanded money from a 22-year-old female bank teller. After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, he fled.

The second Delaware robbery occurred around 11:27 Nov. 14 at the Delaware First FCU on Newport Gap Pike in Wilmington. The suspect entered the bank, approached a 21-year-old female teller, and demanded money, police said. The teller turned over an undisclosed amount of cash, and the suspect

fled on foot.

Detectives believe the same suspect is responsible for three other bank robberies in Pennsylvania.

Anyone with information about this incident should contact police in one of the following ways:

- Call the Robbery Unit at Troop 2 at 302-834-2630 ext. 254 or ext. 6.
- Call Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.
- Visit www.tipsubmit.com

Packages reported stolen from apartment complex

A 26-year-old female resident of West Knoll Apartments off Elkton Road reported to Newark Police that sometime between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, nine UPS-delivered packages that belonged to her were stolen from a common hallway of the complex, said Newark Police Department spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda.

The boxes were filled with

electronic equipment totaling more than \$4,000, Bryda said. The victim had seen them in the hallway and knew they belonged to her, but left the area without taking the boxes inside. When she returned, the boxes were gone, Bryda said.

There are no suspects at this time, and the complex does not have any surveillance footage of the incident, Bryda said.

Phone scammer tries to solicit bank info

An unknown suspect attempted to gain bank-account information from an 83-year-old Newark resident over the phone on Friday, Nov. 23, but the astute woman realized the call was most likely a scam and reported it to police, said Newark Police Department spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda.

The caller said he was representative of a computer-repair company following up on computer repairs done for someone else in the household, Bryda said.

The caller said he wanted to reimburse the customer for repairs, and that to do so, he needed the woman to log into her computer and to visit a website that would give him remote access to her computer, which she did. He then told her he needed her credit-card number and other bank information.

Sensing a scam, the woman did not give the caller any bank information, Bryda said, adding that a scan of the woman's computer showed that no viruses were picked

up as a result of the incident.

Bryda said locals should beware of anyone who asks for bank-account details or any other personal information over the phone.

"With any of these scams, you should check out (the company) first. If you've never heard of the company, just get off the phone with them," he said. "You know who you deal with. No one's going to need your bank information unless you're soliciting the business from that company."

Delaware City man charged in Kmart coat theft

A 29-year-old Delaware City man was arrested Nov. 21 after a Newark Police officer saw him leaving the College Square Kmart store with an armload of winter coats, police said.

The officer was in the store's parking lot investigating a different, unrelated shoplifting incident at the store, when he observed a white male suspect leaving the store with the coats, said Newark Police Department spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda.

The suspect got in his car and drove off, and the officer did not immediately follow him because he did not know if the suspect was stealing the coats, Bryda said.

A few minutes later, there was a car accident on Capitol Trail, with the suspect vehicle involved. When police arrived at the scene, they found the stolen merchandise inside the car, Bryda said. The coats were valued at \$400.

The suspect, later identified as Michael Schools, was transported to Christiana Hospital for minor injuries sustained in the car accident.

While he was in the hospital, Bryda said, the officer had to remove the handcuffs from Schools so the hospital staff could perform a medical procedure, and at that point, Schools tried to escape from the room, but was soon caught, Bryda said.

The investigation later revealed that Schools was also wanted by New Castle County Police for an earlier crime, he said.

Schools was charged with shoplifting under \$1,500 and two counts of resisting arrest, Bryda said. He was taken to Howard Young Correctional Institution after he failed to post the \$6,050 bond.

Three men take carts full of spray paint from Home Depot

Three white male suspects ran out of the Home Depot store in Suburban Plaza Shopping Center around 5:30 p.m. Monday, each

pushing a cart full of spray-paint cans they did not pay for, said Newark Police Department spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda.

The suspects fled through the parking lot and towards Suburban Drive, and though employees of the store tried to stop the suspects, they could not, Bryda said. The employees called Newark Police, but before officers responded, the suspects returned to the store with empty shopping carts, and left again.

Police arrived and canvassed the area, and found more than 300 cans of spray paint in a field near the shopping center.

Police are still trying to locate the suspects. There is surveillance footage of the incident, but the footage has not yet been turned over to police, Bryda said.

Copper wire removed from city telephone poles

An unknown suspect or suspects removed copper wiring from six city telephone poles on Kells Avenue near South College Avenue, said Newark Police Department spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda. A city employee noticed on Sunday, Nov. 25 that about 5 feet of wire had been cut from each of the six poles, Bryda said. There were no reports of disruption to telephone service, Bryda said.

»» REDDICK, from page 6

As part of the plea deal negotiated by Burnell and Reddick's assistant public defender, E. B. Fockler IV, Reddick must serve three years of supervised probation.

One of the conditions is that Reddick voluntarily commit himself to the Eastern Shore Medical Center, where, in addition to his psychiatric treatment, preparations will be made

for Reddick's probation.

Officials at that hospital will arrange for Reddick's continued psychiatric treatment in Georgia, where Reddick's brother lives.

The judge allowed Reddick to serve his three years of supervised probation in Georgia, where, as a condition, he must continue mental health treatment as an outpatient. At the time of the incident, according to court records,

Reddick had an Oakland, Calif., address.

During Monday's hearing, Reddick softly answered "yes" and "no" to a series of procedural questions that the judge asked. At one point, Reddick clarified that he had a college degree in literature, not creative writing.

As part of the plea agreement, prosecutors dropped related charges against Reddick, including trespassing and disturbing the peace.

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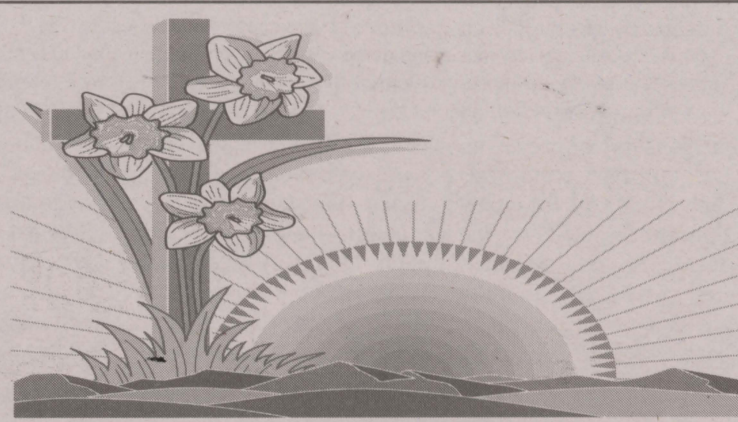
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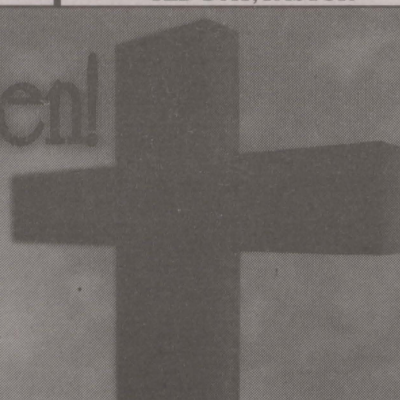
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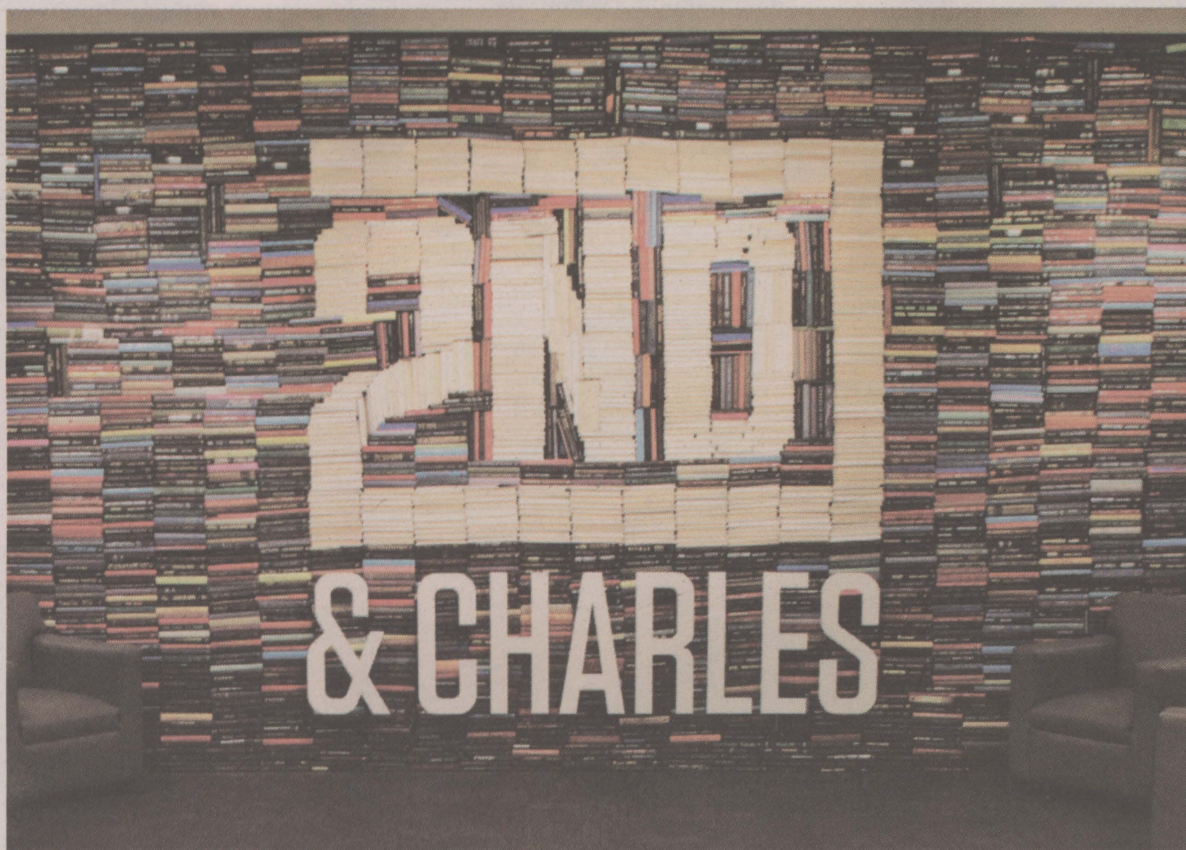


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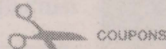
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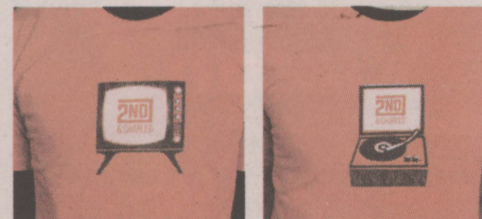


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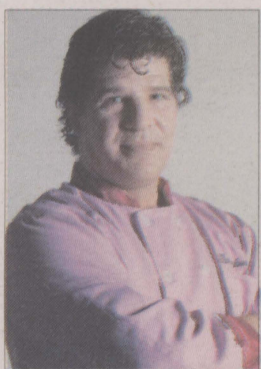
There are few times when I can "meat" out recipes with lamb as the central theme, but thank goodness, Christmas is one. I have repeatedly extolled my love of this meat, and during the holidays, I love to show people just how easy it is to prepare fragrant lamb.

Whether it be a leg of lamb, lamb shanks or lamb chops, we all have our preferences. If I have all day and want to use any leftover juices that have accumulated in the bottom of the pan

for pastitsio, I prepare lamb shanks. When it is grilling season and I have dozens of sides to choose from, I enjoy lamb chops.

But when it comes to special occasions and I want to splurge and honor lamb with seasonal sides, I use leg of lamb. Generally running about 5 pounds in weight, you can also have any butcher butterfly (remove the bone) the lamb leg for you. This serves multiple purposes: you can stuff it with your favorite mix or roll it up somewhat after you have roasted it, and just slice and eat. Green beans are my favorite side to this meat, but with the holidays coming up, of course you should be using seasonal vegetables and recipes.

Here is a great recipe using a butterflied leg of lamb, which I think you will enjoy. And remember, lamb isn't as expensive or difficult to prepare as you think. Try some aioli with lamb; they pair exceptionally well.



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SIMPLE AND SAVORY
LEG OF LAMB

1 leg of lamb, butterflied
(4 1/2 to 5 pound average)
1 lemon
1 tbsp. salt

1 tbsp. minced garlic in oil
1 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. black pepper

The night before, grate the rind of the lemon and set aside. Squeeze the juice from the lemon over the entire lamb leg. In a separate bowl, combine the remainder of the ingredients, including lemon zest, and sprinkle over the lamb, rubbing it in well. "Roll" the lamb up tightly, using butch-

ers string if needed, but it is seldom needed. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

When ready to cook, preheat oven to 350-degrees. Place the lamb in a rack in a baking pan with at least 1-inch-high sides, "seam" side down. Roast for 35-40 minutes (35 minutes for medium rare.) If you want it medium, cook an additional 10 minutes or longer.

When the lamb is cooked, transfer it to a dish, then leave to rest for five minutes. Carve into slices and arrange on plates with the rest of your holiday meal sides and sauces, such as aioli (recipe below).

1/2 tsp. dijon mustard
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/3 cup olive oil
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup mayonnaise

Stir garlic, salt, mustard, lemon juice and both oils to combine well. Place mayonnaise in a bowl and gradually add oil mixture, whisking constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper.

AIOLI

2 tsp. minced garlic in oil
1/2 tsp. salt

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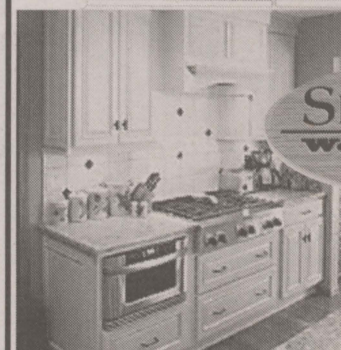
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SPORTS

Football season measured beyond wins and losses

By Jon Buzby
Newark Post

The success of Newark High School's football season can be summed up in numbers.

Back in August, 102 players showed up for the first practice. Ninety-four of them finished the season. Of those 102, 17 were seniors. All but one of them suited up for the last game.

Those low attrition numbers would be impressive for most high school teams, which naturally lose players due to issues involving playing time or grades. But they are staggering for a Yellowjacket team that finished with just one win.

"Unfortunately, in this business, everything is measured by wins and losses," said head coach Butch Simpson, who just wrapped up his 37th season. "But often with young people, I try to measure what's relative. So when you look at what can happen to a group in terms of people pointing fingers, placing blame, and the pressures our group faced from other sources, it's not a kind world. There were lots of people ridiculing our players and the season, and questioning why they'd stay in the program."

But the players did stay. It's a credit to the history of the program and speaks volumes about the coaching staff. But as Simpson was quick to point out, a lot of the praise has to go to the team's three senior captains: Corey Donovan, Will Justice

and Zach Johnson.

"I rely a lot on our captains," Simpson explained. "It's not just a title. They are the go-betweens, between the locker room and the coaching staff. I tell them, 'You are going to be enormously efficient and effective if an issue doesn't get into my office. You might have to step up and tell me something otherwise you would have just lived with, but now you have a real responsibility.'"

Donovan was one of just two returning starters (Dutch VanDerhout was the other). The 6-foot-4, 290-pound All-Conference center was responsible for calling the plays for a young offensive line and then making sure the ball was successfully snapped into the hands of a rookie quarterback.

"Last year I was the young guy and this year I was the veteran," said Donovan, who as a defensive lineman also recorded 15 tackles in four games. "It was tough coming in and teaching all the new guys and hoping everyone gets it."

Justice injured his shoulder during the 2011 preseason and missed most of last year's 11-1 campaign. He then re-injured the same shoulder during basketball season, and this time, it required surgery. He wasn't medically cleared to play when preseason camp opened in August.

"I thought we lost the heart and soul of our team," Simpson said of the speedy wide receiver and defensive back. "We just love his



Newark High School captains Corey Donovan (above, right) and Will Justice (bottom, left) learned the true meaning of "team" during their one-win season.

intensity and his competitiveness and his maturity."

Justice eventually was cleared to play, and when he did return, the 5-foot-6-inch senior faced perhaps the biggest challenge of his career.

"I tried to keep everybody together through the rough times," Justice said. "I tried to convince people to keep on believing and have faith in ourselves."

Justice also plays basketball and runs track, but

admitted the lessons he learned as a leader this past fall are probably as valuable as any he's learned on teams with winning records.

"Not everything goes your way and you have to keep your head up and do things the right way no matter what," Justice explained. "People are going to look at you during the tough times and so you have to learn how to handle yourself and conduct yourself as a positive role model."

Donovan, who also wrestles and hopes to play football in college, said he learned the true meaning of the word "team" during the one-win season.

"We kept pushing through it," he explained. "We were all in it together and I encouraged the team to play hard and start preparing for next year."

With several starters returning next season, the future is bright for Newark. And while that won't help the three senior captains, they can take great pride in knowing that any success the Yellowjackets have next year will be partly attributed to their leadership efforts this past fall. "This team maintained what I believe were all

the right things: we came to practice every day, prepared every day," Simpson said proudly. "We came into every game making the effort to win. When you really speak to what is relative to each season and each team, I'm very proud and honored by how this group continued to

play the way they did. The three captains had a great influence on our players and they were great models for our players. These three guys did it really well."

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LOCAL NEWS

Prepaid card vs. debit card: Which is the better deal?

By Maria Pippidis

UD Cooperative Extension

Debit cards and prepaid cards can help you control your spending. A reloadable debit card allows you to only spend up to the amount you have pre-deposited into the account. If you tend to overspend or would like to control your spending, then a debit card or a prepaid card could be a good choice for you.

You don't need a credit-score check to qualify for one of these cards. They emerged as consumers were looking for alternatives to checking accounts, which can carry monthly fees. But like any other consumer products, it's important to understand them and their real costs.

Prepaid-card use rose by about 18 percent in 2011 as consumers dropped traditional banking products such as checking accounts. About 13 percent of U.S. adults had prepaid cards in 2011 compared with 11 percent in 2010, according to a recent study.

A prepaid debit card is a term some prepaid card providers use to market what is technically known as a "general purpose reloadable" (GPR) prepaid card. Providers market the cards under many names, for example, as a "prepaid Visa Debit," "prepaid MasterCard debit card," or an "online shopping card."

The cards are sold online and in stores. They typically carry a corporate logo (Visa,

MasterCard, American Express, or Discover) and can generally be used wherever cards for that network are accepted.

Even though it's called a debit card, a prepaid debit card is different from a bank-account debit card. A bank-account debit card is linked to your checking account, but a prepaid debit card is not. Instead, you pay in advance to load funds onto a prepaid card, and then use the money you have loaded onto the card.

There are a few different kinds out there that have more or less restrictions on use. Some are reloadable while others (gift cards) are not. Some (such as those with network logos) can be used anywhere, while others are specific to a retailer. The sources of money that fund the card can vary from you putting money on a card to employers issuing paychecks or government agencies issuing benefits.

There are many types of fees for having and using a prepaid debit card. Some examples of fees are: monthly maintenance fee, reload fee, transaction fee, bill payment fee, stop payment fee, ATM cash-withdrawal fee, balance-inquiry fee, additional-card fee, inactivity fee, lost or stolen card replacement fee, and card-cancellation fee. Not every card carries all of these fees. But as you can tell, these are the same types of fees some bank-checking

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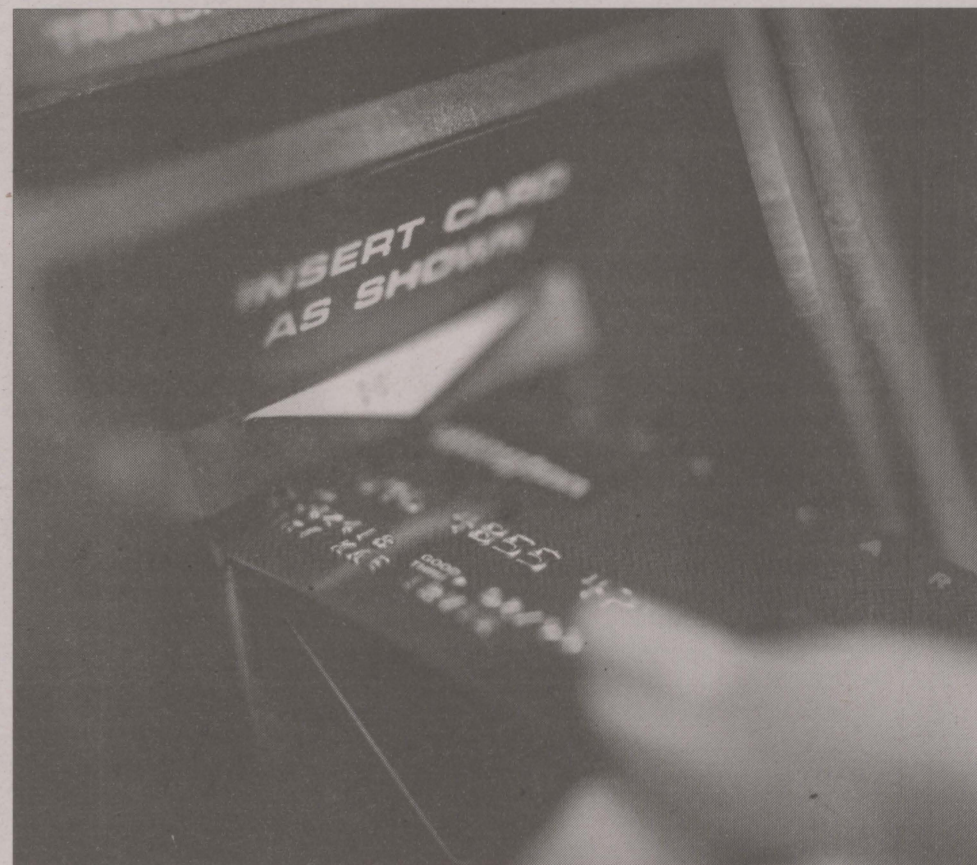
Currently many of the prepaid cards don't "bundle" services like some banks and credit unions do. For example, some banks charge one monthly maintenance fee that covers online banking, in-network ATM withdrawals and transaction-processing fees.

With some prepaid debit cards, each of these types of transactions carries a separate fee, and they can add up over a month's worth of transactions.

It is also important to note that these are not credit cards and therefore the credit history is not reported to a credit bureau. If you are looking to improve your credit score, use of these products will typically not impact your report or score unless the card issuer expressly states that it sends usage information to credit bureaus.

Another disadvantage is, they don't have the same protections as credit and checking accounts that are linked to debit cards when one is lost or stolen.

It's important to read the terms of the card carefully to understand its fees. For some



types of cards, this important information is included on the packaging or online.

Consider how you plan to use the card and shop for the best deal.

What you may find is, checking accounts that

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LOCAL NEWS

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»» STUDENTS, from page 1

Pennsylvania to rehearse music they will perform tonight. The five Newark High School students, along with orchestra members from Springfield and other high schools in the region, will make up the 90-piece orchestra for the performance, Macera said.

The orchestra and the student choir worked independently to perfect their parts, and once they were comfortable with their own, they practiced together before bringing in the soloists.

Senior violinist Timothy Hegedus, 17, is amazed at this chance to play alongside so many distinguished musicians.

"It's just a big jump from high school to playing with people like that, so it's a really cool opportunity," he said.

Hegedus said he first picked up the violin because his last name in Hungarian means "violin player." He became interested in the instrument while in the third grade at West Park Place Elementary School.

Hegedus does not know if he will pursue music professionally, but said he plans to continue playing the violin for personal enjoyment.

"I'm hoping to double-major in political science and theater," he said. "I want to be in a cappella groups and things like that to continue my music though."

years and sees how this experience will set her apart from others as she continues to pursue a career in music.

Still, Occident wants to major in pre-medicine.

Senior and cello player Gillian McCarren, 17, said the rehearsals were a great experience and like nothing she has ever done before.

McCarren hopes to involve music in her career pathway somehow, but does not wish to go into it professionally.

"I've played music pretty much my entire life and I can't imagine my life without it," she said. "I started playing in the fourth grade."

McCarren, who has played in Macera's orchestra for seven years, laughed as she explained that she pursued playing the cello because her grandmother thought it would be funny to see McCarren's mother carry around a big cello for her little daughter.

Senior and cello player Caroline Beston, 17, said Macera asked the students earlier this year if they were interested in participating in this performance. They filled out an application and sent it in, knowing that only a handful of



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Newark High School orchestra members Timothy Hegedus (from left), Caroline Beston, Gillian McCarren and Deborah Occident will travel with their teacher, Rosaria Macera (center), to New York City this weekend to perform at Carnegie Hall. A poster advertising Friday's concert, featured on the Golden Hat Foundation's website, is shown at left.

applicants would be chosen. They were thrilled when they learned they'd been picked.

"My parents were listening in on the rehearsal and they said it was really good," she said.

Beston said she is considering playing in a college orchestra but is also not looking into music professionally.

Beston said she chose the cello because she really liked the tone and sound of it.

"And plus, you get to sit down," she added, laughing.

For more information about tonight's performance, visit <http://www.goldenhatfoundation.org/about-us/blog>.



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Gillian McCarren and Caroline Beston practice their cellos during a recent rehearsal.

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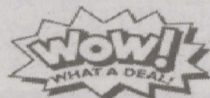
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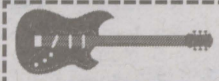
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RE: DEADLY
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I, Raymond Francis
Bowers, Jr, residing
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Road, Newark, DE
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application to the
judges of the Superi-
or Court of the State
of Delaware in and
for New Castle Coun-
ty at Wilmington for
the next term for a
license to carry a
concealed deadly
weapon, or weapons,
for the protection of
my person(s), or
property, or both.

Raymond Francis
Bowers, Jr
11/26/2012

np 11/30 2364776

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY
WEAPON
I, Philip J. Munsch,
residing at 1010 Mar-
rows Road, Newark,
DE 19713 will make
application to the
judges of the Superi-
or Court of the State
of Delaware in and
for New Castle Coun-
ty at Wilmington for
the next term for a
license to carry a
concealed deadly
weapon, or weapons,
for the protection of
my person(s), or
property, or both.

Philip J. Munsch
11/26/2012

np 11/30 2364780

LEGAL NOTICE

**Fiscal Year 2013 Annual Plan and
5-Year Plan Public Hearing Notice**
**Public Hearing Scheduled for Wednesday,
December 19, 2012 at 5:00 PM**

The Newark Housing Authority's 2013 Annual
Plan and 5-year Plan is available for review by
the public. The Plan(s) 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 Monday, October 29 -
Wednesday, December 19th. All comments
must be in writing and submitted within the
review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled
for Wednesday, December 19th at 5:00 pm at
the Newark Housing Authority.

np 10/26, 11/2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 12/7, 14

2355818

Café Olé, LLC, t/a Café Olé, a Spanish Coffee
Shop, has on November 19, 2012 filed an
application with the Office of Alcoholic Bever-
age Control Commissioner for a restaurant
liquor license to include Sunday for the service
and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the
premises known as 170 E. Main Street,
Newark, DE 19711.

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 addi-
tional input from persons against the applica-
tion 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
Office of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Com-
missioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Build-
ing, 820 North French Street, Wilmington,
Delaware 19801. The protest(s) must be
received by the Commissioner's office on or
before December 19, 2012. Failure to file such
a protest may result in the Commissioner con-
sidering the application without further notice,
input or hearing. If anyone has questions
regarding this matter, please contact the Com-
missioner's office at (302) 577-5222.

np 11/23, 30, 12/7

2362994

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

December 10, 2012 - 7:00 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 Elkton
Road, Newark, Delaware, on December 10,
2012 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will
consider for Second Reading and Final Pas-
sage the following proposed Ordinances:

Bill 12-40 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 1,
General Provisions, Code of the
City of Newark, Delaware, to Refer-
ence New Position Titles and New
Department Titles

Bill 12-41 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 1,
General Provisions, Code of the
City of Newark, Delaware, to
Include a Reference Name Change
of Elkton Road between West Main
Street and West Park Place to
South Main Street

Bill 12-32 An Ordinance Amending Chapter
17, Housing and Property Mainte-
nance, Code of the City of Newark,
Delaware, by Adopting the 2012
Edition of the International Property
Maintenance Code with
Amendments

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 11/30

2365047

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Estate of **ROSEMARY H. PROTTO**,
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Testamentary** upon the estate of **ROSE-
MARY H. PROTTO** aka **ROSEMARY HOLDER
PROTTO** who departed this life on the **20TH
day of September, A.D. 2012, late of 3212
FORDHAM ROAD, WILMINGTON, DE 19807**,
were duly granted unto **CAMILLA G. PROTTO**
and **THOMAS G. HUGHES** on **November 9,
2012**, and all persons indebted to the said
deceased are requested to make payments to
the **Personal Representative** without delay,
and all persons having demands against the
deceased are required to exhibit and present
the same duly probated to the said **Personal
Representative** on or before **May 20, 2013**, or
abide by the law in this behalf.

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Personal Representative

CAMILLA G. PROTTO and **THOMAS G.
HUGHES**
File #154387

np 11/30, 12/7, 14

2365074

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JESSICA BREE TEASE**

Petitioner(s)

TO

BREE TEASE LOVELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
JESSICA BREE TEASE intends to present a
Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-
ty, to change his/her name to **BREE TEASE
LOVELAND**

JESSICA BREE TEASE

Petitioner

Dated: 11/7/2012

np 11/16, 23, 30

2361395

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ZAAHIR JABAR BROWN**

Petitioner(s)

TO

ZAAHIR JABAR BROWN FOOTE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
ZAAHIR JABAR BROWN intends to present a
Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-
ty, to change his/her name to **ZAAHIR JABAR
BROWN FOOTE**

ZENOBIA ELAINE BROWN FOOTE

Petitioner

Dated: 11/2/2012

np 11/16, 23, 30

2361868

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
EMILY JEAN V. ACKERMAN**

Petitioner(s)

TO

JEAN V ACKERMAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-
ty, to change his/her name to **JEAN V. ACKER-
MAN**

EMILY JEAN V. ACKERMAN

Petitioner

Dated: 11/16/2012

np 11/23, 30, 12/7

2363185

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SHAKIA YOUNG**

Petitioner(s)

TO

SHAKIA NICHOLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
SHAKIA YOUNG 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 **SHAKIA NICHOLS**

SHAKIA YOUNG

Petitioner

Dated: 11/21/2012

np 11/30, 12/7/14

2364176

LEGAL NOTICE**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE****PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held November
26, 2012, adopted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NO.12-V- Major Subdivision and Redevelopment of 129,
147, 153 & 163 Elkton Road, In Order to Con-
struct Two Mixed Use Buildings with Retail
Space and 36 Upper Floor Apartments and 32
Townhouse Apartment Units to be Known as
South Main Street Plaza and Chimney Ridge

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 11/30

2365051

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE****PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held November
26, 2012, adopted the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 12-35 An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the
City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning .510
Acres at 129, 147 and 153 Elkton Road from
BC (General Business) to BB (Central Busi-
ness District) and by Rezoning 1.312 Acres at
163 Elkton Road from RM (Multifamily
Dwellings - Garden Apartments) to BB (Central
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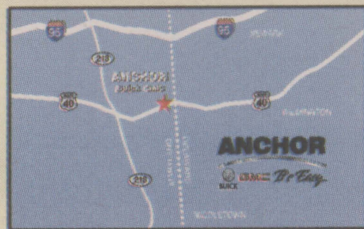
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