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UDairy, Milburn Orchards team up for apple cider doughnut ice cream

By CHERYL MATTIX

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Milburn Orchards' well-known apple cider doughnuts have become more popular on the University of Delaware campus in recent weeks.

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Public Works Director Tom Coleman and Assistant Director Tim Filasky inspect a green roof atop 132 E. Delaware Ave.

A growing trend

Green roofs begin to take root in Newark

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Thousands of people pass by 132 E. Delaware Ave. every day, but few would ever think to look up. However, atop the three-story apartment building in the heart

of downtown Newark lies a green roof—a 2,500-square-foot arrangement of robust plants still thriving after surviving last winter's harsh conditions.

Chris Locke, of Lang Development Group, said the green roof system on the building was manufactured by Pennsylvania-based LiveRoof and installed last August in order to comply with the city's new stormwater regulations for

new developments. It is the first green roof on a non-university building in Newark.

"It's an expensive proposition," Locke said. "It saves no money for us."

Public Works Director Tom Coleman said the new regulations require developers to reduce their

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Center St. proposal draws criticism

Planning commission recommends rejecting plan for apartments

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Lang Development Group has plans to demolish five houses on Center Street in order to erect a four-story apartment building, but will have to take its project to council without a positive recommendation from the planning commission.

On Tuesday night, Lang was met with resistance from several members of the commission who were concerned the 74-bedroom complex would change the character of the neighborhood and set a precedent for future projects. The commission ultimately gave the proposed Lofts at Center Street a thumbs down.

Jeff Lang and Chris Locke of Lang Development Group presented their plans Tuesday night to tear down five existing rental houses and combine

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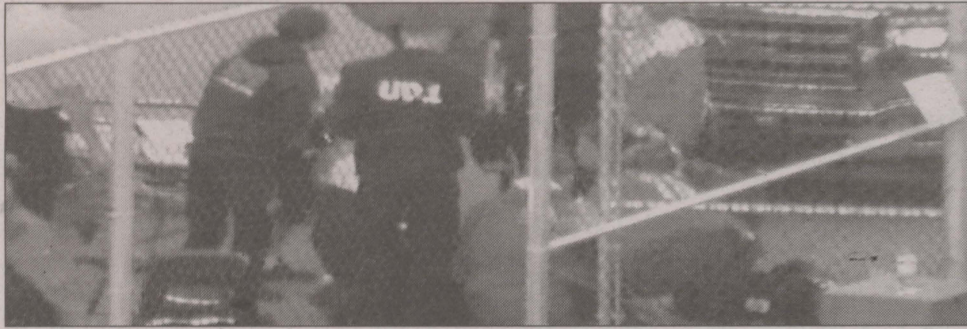


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In this image taken from a surveillance camera, emergency responders work to save a 70-year-old fan who suffered cardiac arrest following the University of Delaware football game on Saturday

'Stars all align' to save fan who collapsed at UD game

By KARIE SIMMONS

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A 70-year-old University of Delaware football fan suffered sudden cardiac arrest outside the north end of Delaware Stadium on Saturday following the game between UD and Sacred Heart University, but was revived when several emergency responders stationed at the game rushed to his side.

According to John H. Farrell, spokesman for the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., the man complained of not feeling well, then collapsed into the arms of his son, who is an Aet-

na firefighter and EMT. His son initiated CPR, assisted by an Aetna EMS bike team that had been patrolling the area.

Farrell said the man was given an "immediate intervention" due to the close proximity of his son and the EMS bike team.

In the meantime, ambulances from Delaware City Fire Co., the UD Emergency Care Unit and Aetna responded from other parts of the stadium complex as two more roving EMS bike teams followed. A New Castle County Paramedic unit was in south Newark at the time of the inci-

dent and arrived two minutes after the initial EMS stadium units, Farrell said.

The man had a return of spontaneous circulation and breathing before arriving at Christiana Hospital.

Farrell said emergency responders were able to quickly converge on the area and attend to the man because most were already stationed at the game, with the exception of the New Castle County Medical unit that happened to be driving by.

"You know how they say the stars all align, well this is was one of those cases," he said.

Fundraisers planned for dog attack victim Emily Ruckle

By JOSH SHANNON

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Emily Ruckle is only 8 years old, but her story has touched many in the Newark area.

This week, two groups are planning fundraisers for the Ruckle family as Emily recovers from a serious pit bull attack in the family's home Sept. 27.

"Todd and Maria [Ruckle] are quite emotional over the way people have reached out willing to help," said former councilman Jerry Clifton, who is a longtime family friend of the Ruckles. Todd Ruckle replaced Clifton on city council earlier this year.

Clifton is helping organize a comedy show benefit for the Ruckles later this month.

The show was originally planned as a political fundraiser for the New Castle County row officers - Recorder of Deeds Michael Kozikowski, Sheriff Trinidad Navarro, Register of Wills Ciro Poppiti and Clerk of the Peace Ken Boulden. However, when the four poli-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JERRY CLIFTON

Emily Ruckle, 8, is recovering from a pit bull attack.

ticians heard of Emily's injuries, they contacted Clifton and asked for assistance in directing the money to the Ruckles instead.

"I was practically in tears," Clifton said, describing when he learned of the offer. "It's probably the most heartwarming thing I've been involved with my entire life."

None of the row officers have met Emily or her parents, Clifton noted.

"It's the right thing to do," he said. "This is truly what is meant by 'The Delaware Way.'"

The show, set for Oct. 17, will be held at Local 74 Plumbers and Pipefitters at 205 Executive Drive in Glasgow. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show begins at 9 p.m., with dancing to follow.

Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased by calling Clifton at 302-229-9300. Half of the 700 tickets have already been sold.

Those interested in helping can also donate via a GoFundMe page (www.gofundme.com/fbanm0) set up by Ruckle family friend Mary Righos. As of Wednesday, the campaign had raised \$6,100.

Clifton said the money collected will be used by the Ruckles to pay off insurance deductibles and to purchase a hospital bed or other equipment needed after Emily is discharged from the hospital.

"Hopefully, we can at least relieve the financial burden," Clifton said.

Emily was at her home in

the Stafford neighborhood with her half-sister, Megan, when she was mauled by a pit bull owned by Maria Ruckle's ex-husband, Clifton said. The dog had been living with Maria's son in the Ruckle's in-laws suite for a couple months before the attack.

Megan, 15, fought off the dog, called 911 and used first aid training she received as part of the Civil Air Patrol to help her sister.

"She had the presence of mind to do what she needed to do to control the bleeding," Clifton said.

Responding police officers shot and killed the dog, and Emily was rushed to A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children and from there, was flown to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where she underwent a 12-hour surgery to reattach her arm.

Emily has been in and out of a medically induced coma, Clifton said, adding that she was scheduled for another surgery Friday evening. She's expected to be in the hospital for several more weeks.

Clifton described the Ruckles as a "tight-knit family," noting that Todd and Maria haven't left the hospital since Emily arrived there.

Emily, he said, is outgoing and wise beyond her years.

"Todd is now learning that she has touched other kids, helping them learn to ride bikes and other things Todd didn't ever realize she had done," Clifton said.

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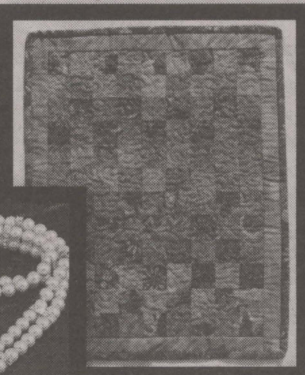
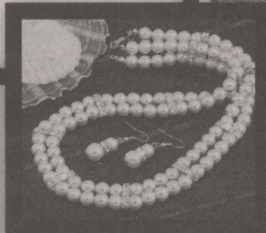
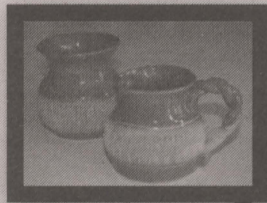
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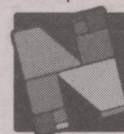
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Council to vote on license plate tracking system Monday

By JOSH SHANNON

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City council will decide Monday whether to retroactively approve the purchase of two automatic license plate recognition cameras that the Newark Police Department bought late last year without authorization.

A memo sent to council by NPD Capt. John Potts and city Purchasing Administrator Cenise Wright recommends the approval of the \$44,000 expenditure, which was funded by grant money from the State of Delaware Fund to Combat Violent Crime.

"The ALPR technology is more efficient and productive than the officers manually scanning and making comparisons while on patrol," the memo reads. "They essentially automate a practice that has been done for years."

NPD bought the cameras as part of a plan to double the reach of the license plate tracking system this fall.

The city's ALPR system, which has drawn criticism from some privacy advocates, uses cameras to take high-speed photos of license plates and utilizes optical character recognition software to discern the numbers or letters on the plates. The cameras can alert officers to stolen vehicles, and the plate information collected is stored in a database for up to six months.

The two units in question, which NPD received in March and planned to install at undisclosed intersections "at the edge of the city" this fall, would supplement the two units already in use. NPD currently uses a mobile ALPR unit, which is mounted to a patrol car, and a fixed unit, which is installed at the corner of Main Street and

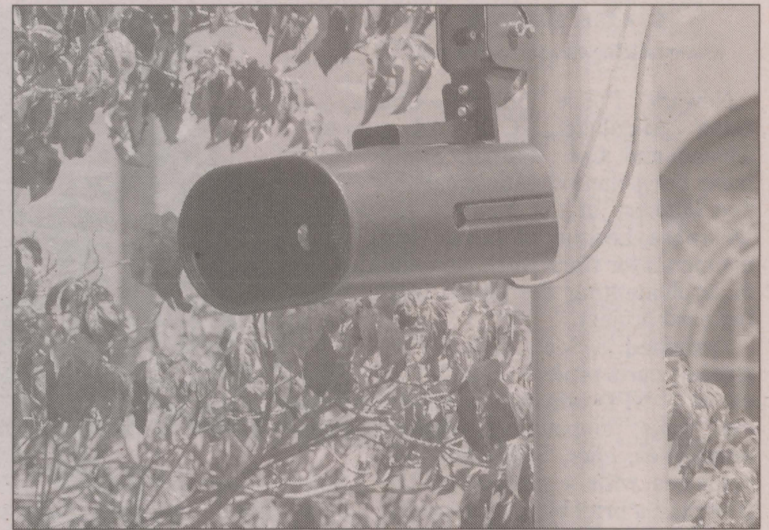
Chapel Street.

Prompted by a Newark Post article about the expansion of the program, Councilman Rob Gifford raised questions about the purchase last month. City Manager Carol Houck determined the purchase violated city code, which requires council approval for purchases that are \$25,000 or more.

Houck ordered NPD to return the cameras, but the vendor would not take them back. She said last month that if council doesn't retroactively approve the purchase, the ALPRs will be given to the state.

According to the memo, city staff has been reminded of the purchasing requirements, and Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines must now sign off on purchases that meet the \$25,000 threshold before the purchase order is processed.

Neither Houck nor Haines could be reached for comment.



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This camera photographs and deciphers license plates as cars pass through the intersection of Main and Chapel streets. The Newark Police Department planned to install two more, but that project is on hold because the proper purchasing procedure was not followed.

Gore donates \$3 million to UD chemical engineering department

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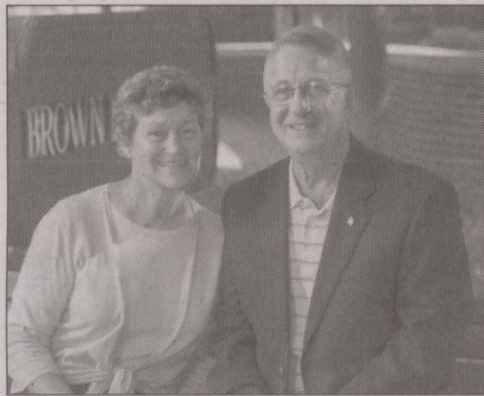


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Bob and Jane Gore donated \$3 million to the University of Delaware's Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering.

The University of Delaware has received a \$3 million donation to establish an endowed faculty chair in the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering.

Bob and Jane Gore made the donation to coincide with the department's 100th anniversary.

Bob Gore is a 1959 UD alumnus and the son of W.L. Gore, who formed W.L. Gore and Associates in 1958. He currently chairs the company's board of directors.

"The department is such a

wonderful investment," Gore said in a statement. "It's doing great and important things and is already recognized as being one of the very top departments in the country. So I am very pleased that I can encourage them to build on the excellence they have already established. It's a great way to continue a partnership with the department."

Babatunde A. Ogunnaike, dean of UD's College of Engineering, said the money will help attract and retain faculty members.

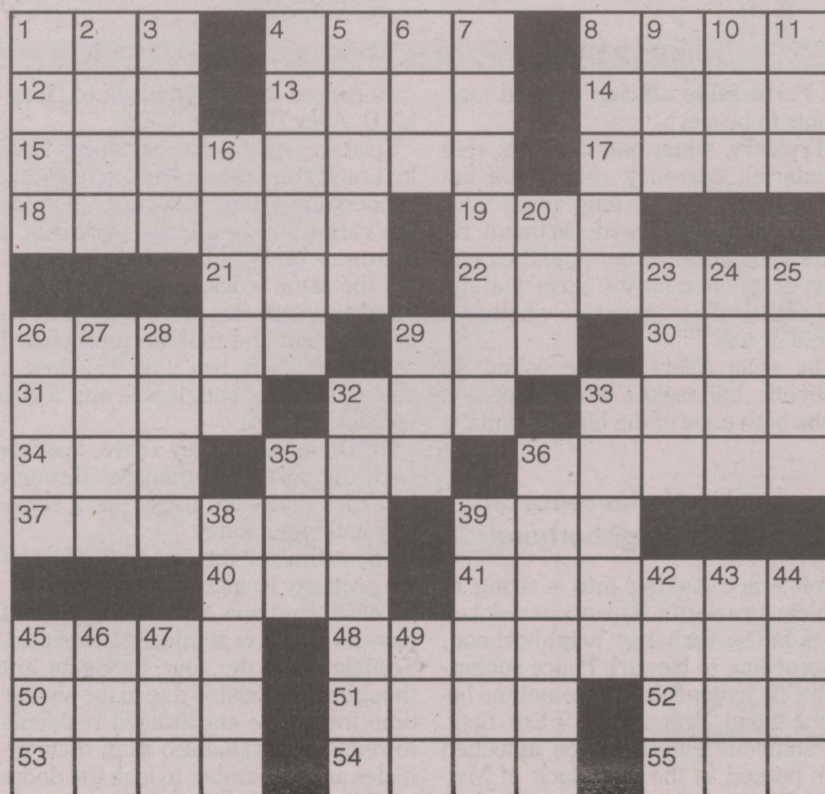
"Students coming to UD to study chemical or biomolecular engineering expect to learn from the best," Ogunnaike said in a

statement. "It is a reputation we have earned over the last century, through the actions and teaching of chemical engineering legends such as Allan Colburn and Robert Pigford."

The gift is Gore's second major donation in two years. Last year, he donated \$10 million for the research wing of the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Laboratory on Academy Street. The wing was the third campus facility to be named after the Gore family, joining Gore Hall and the Genevieve W. Gore Recital Hall in the Roselle Center for the Arts.

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Three Newark officers named 'Officer of the Year'

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Newark Police officers Cpl. Greg Micolucci, Cpl. Adam Mease and Cpl. William Smith have been named Municipal Police Officers of the Year by the Delaware League of Local Governments for their work last year in implementing the police trading card project.

Launched in Sept. 2013, NPD's trading card project included 86 cards of NPD officers, K-9s, special units, dispatchers, civilian employees, cars, SUVs and motorcycles with a picture on the front and a brief biography on the back.

NPD unveiled the cards to several Newark schools. Students each received a starter pack from their teachers but were responsible for collecting the rest of the cards themselves by trading with their peers, asking an officer in their community or stopping by the Newark Police Department to collect the "officer of the day" card.

The community's response to the trading cards was greater

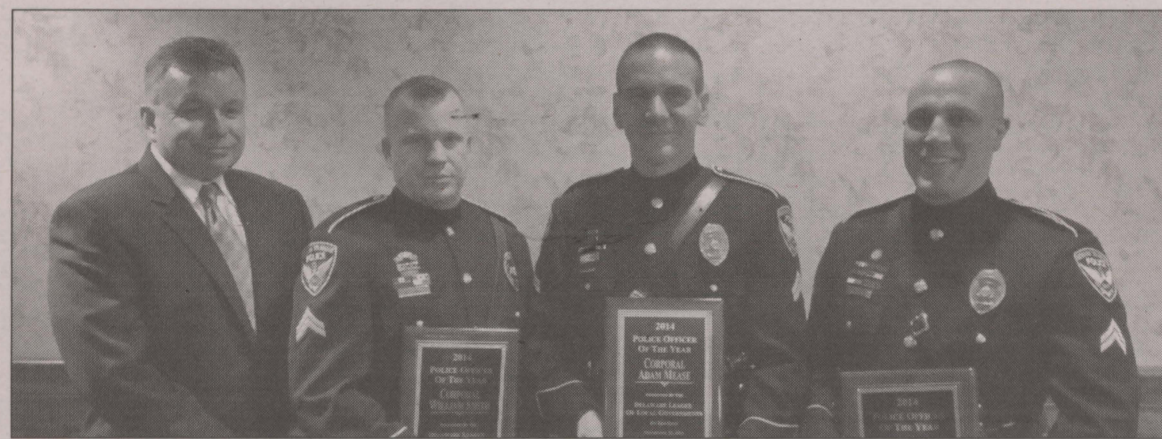


PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
Newark Police Chief Paul Tiernan stands with Cpl. William Smith, Cpl. Adam Mease and Cpl. Greg Micolucci. The three officers were named Municipal Police Officers of the Year by the Delaware League of Local Governments for their work last year implementing the police trading card project.

than anticipated and within six days of launching the contest, NPD had its first winner.

"It was really cool to see the kids so excited about the trading cards," Micolucci recalled.

Eight children between the ages of 5 and 12, the first to collect a complete set of 86 cards and turn it in, were awarded a prize package of their choice: ei-

ther a bicycle and helmet from Wooden Wheels or a skateboard, helmet and \$100 gift card from Switch skate shop. Several winners asked officers to autograph their prizes.

"I think we made an impression and the benefit of that is probably long-lasting," Micolucci said.

The first edition of the NPD trading cards was launched in the

late 1990's and the second came in 2005. Micolucci, Mease and Smith decided they wanted to bring it back and began planning the project in February 2013.

Over the next eight months, they worked to secure over \$10,000 in private donations from area business and community leaders to fund the cards. They also obtained the prizes, took pho-

tos for the cards, compiled officer bios to put on the back and met with Pennsylvania-based Choice Marketing to help design the look.

"It's really a snapshot of the department and the faces of who the department is," Micolucci said.

Once the cards were finished, they coordinated kick-off events at four local schools in Newark to get the kids excited.

Micolucci said the project was a lot of work but in the end he felt it more than achieved its goal, which was to reinforce the department's strong ties with the community. He said NPD will relaunch the project in a few years, and he is looking forward to working on it.

As for the Officer of the Year award, Micolucci said he, Mease and Smith were surprised to learn they had won for the trading card project.

"We went into it just knowing we were doing the right thing for the community," Micolucci said. "We certainly didn't expect anything like an award."

"Anything we do in our job we don't do it to be recognized," he added. "But it's always nice."

Three charged in attempted robbery, assault on the UD Green

By JOSH SHANNON

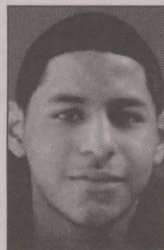
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Three Maryland men were arrested last week in connection to an attempted robbery and an assault on the University of Delaware campus.

The two incidents, which occurred within minutes of each other just before 1:30 a.m. Oct. 3, took place near the Harter and Sharp dorms on The Green, near Main Street.

In both incidents, a student was approached by three men, one of whom bumped into him in an attempt to start a confrontation, according to UD Police.

In one case, the men demanded to search a 20-year-



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old student's backpack, police said. When they realized the student only had \$1, they walked away.

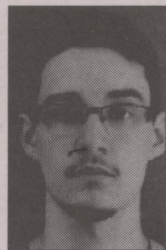
In the second, they punched a 21-year-old student in the head, authorities reported. The victim declined medical treatment.

Police later located the men on Lovett Avenue and arrested them. None are associated with UD, police say.

They are identified as Josh

Garcia, 18, of Chesapeake City; Randall E. Letendre, 20, of Elkton; and Calron R. Scott, 22, of Elkton.

All three were each charged with second-degree attempted robbery, second-degree conspiracy, third-degree assault



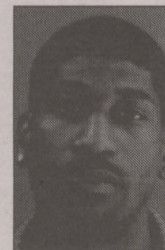
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and other related charges. They were released on unsecured bonds of \$10,001.

Friday's incidents mark the second time this school year that a UD student was attacked outside the North Green dorms.

On Sept. 5, a student sitting on a bench on The Green at 11:46 a.m. was assaulted and robbed of her laptop. Along with several bystanders, the student chased the man onto

Main Street, where he stopped and threw the laptop at her. A police officer happened to be in the area and was able to arrest him after a brief struggle. UD Police identified the suspect as Carlton V. Kilson, 25, of Elsmere.



SCOTT

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspect paid Deer Park tab with eight counterfeit bills

A patron of the Deer Park Tavern paid using fake bills late last month, and officials warn that the counterfeit may soon target other businesses.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred sometime between 9 a.m. Sept. 28 and 1 a.m. Sept. 29 at the Deer Park Tavern at 108 W. Main St.

The reporting person told police she discovered someone paid with eight counterfeit \$20 bills after the cash was not accepted by the bar's bill reader.

Spadola said the incident has been turned over to the United States Secret Service in Wilmington for further investigation. Although better known for protecting the president, the Secret Service was originally created for the purpose of investigating counterfeiters.

In an email to downtown businesses owners on Monday, Downtown New-

ark Partnership officials warned merchants to be alert.

"Typically, when one business sees counterfeit currency, others are not far behind," the warning read. "Our friends at the police department remind all business owners and their employees to listen for the 'snap' and the feel of the bill to determine whether it is real or not."

The snap refers to the sound an authentic bill makes when a person grabs both ends of the bill and pulls.

Five car break-ins reported in Yorkshire neighborhood

Police are looking into a string of vehicle break-ins that occurred last week in the Yorkshire neighborhood.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, sometime between 9 p.m. Sept. 29 and 7 a.m. Sept. 30, someone entered three unlocked cars parked in the 300 block of Matthew Flocco Drive and two unlocked

cars parked in the 400 block of Douglas D. Alley Drive.

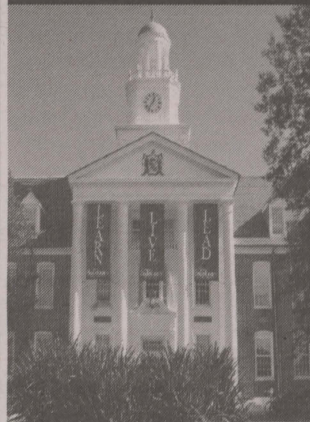
Spadola said the suspect stole a Husky brand compressor, Hilti screw gun, sander and snap-on socket set from the cargo bed of a truck parked in a driveway on Matthew Flocco Drive. On the same block, someone also entered two cars that were parked in an open garage and took an undisclosed amount of cash, two iPod Touches, a pair of Bottega sunglasses and a collectable lighter.

On Douglas D. Alley Drive, Spadola said, the suspect rummaged through two cars that were parked in a driveway and took money.

The estimated total worth of the stolen property is approximately \$4,000.

Police continue to investigate and have no suspects at this time, however, Spadola said, the four incidents are thought to be related due to the similar time frame. He encouraged residents to remove all valuables from their vehicles and remember to lock the doors at all times.

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'Heated Hoodies' earn student trip to national entrepreneurship contest

Newark High junior will pitch business idea for chance at \$25K

By ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
Special to the Post

Like many high school students, Jhaney Hamlett prefers wearing a hoodie instead of a coat during the winter months. But instead of complaining about the cold or suffering in silence, Hamlett has turned her preference into a business plan.

The Newark High School junior went to California this week to compete against 35 other business teams from around the country as she presents the plan for her business, Heated Hoodies, at the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship National Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge in Silicon Valley.

NFTE (pronounced "nifty") provides entrepreneurship training and education programs to

students from underprivileged communities. The programs include summer camps and a curriculum designed for classroom use.

Hamlett first had the idea for Heated Hoodies several years ago when she was watching television commercials with her friends.

"We said, 'Wouldn't it be cool if someone made this or someone made that,'" Hamlett recalled. "I said, 'Wouldn't it be cool if someone made a heated sweatshirt?'"

She returned to the idea during a project for her business essentials class, which teaches the NFTE curriculum.

Hamlett envisions a line of hoodies outfitted with thin vests that act as safe, controllable heating units. Wearers would be able to adjust the temperature inside their hoodies to suit their immediate environments.

Her business plan includes everything from proposed vendors to a marketing plan to an analysis of costs and profit margins.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
Newark High School junior Jhaney Hamlett (center) developed the idea for Heated Hoodies. With her is business mentor Kevin Wolfgang and teacher Lucinda Oates-Wiley.

In California, she will present it to several panels of judges the same way one might pitch a business plan to investors. At stake is

a \$25,000 first prize that includes business funding and support.

Hamlett was driven to win, said her teacher, Lucinda Oates-Wiley.

Hours of after-school work on her plan paid off when she was one of 10 students from Newark High School selected to present before a panel of local judges. Hamlett then competed in, and won, the Philadelphia NFTE challenge.

"I tell them, we've got a competition and you can win some money," Oates-Wiley said. "But I let it be up to the kids."

Oates-Wiley said NFTE's programs help students identify opportunities for themselves, even if they do not plan to go to college.

"We change their mindset to a growth mindset," she said. "That helps them to see that they may not be college-ready, but this is another option."

For Hamlett, the chance to go to California and later build her own business is exciting.

"I don't get nervous a lot," she said. "I hate losing, so I'm excited. I don't even say lose."

The results of the competition were not available as of press time.

Glasgow High groundskeeper among the best in his field

By JON BUZBY
Newark Post

Brian Culler spent his childhood watching his father make a living taking care of lawns.

"The funny thing is, growing up I said I would never do that type of work when I was older," said Culler, 47, who started going to work with his father at the age of 12.

But now Culler does do that type of work. And he does it very well.

Culler has been named a recipient of the 2014 "OA Newton Field Maintenance Award of Excellence" for his outstanding work on the athletic fields at his alma mater, Glasgow High School. The award is presented annually by the Delaware Association of Athletic Directors.

"When I found out I won the

award I was, of course, happy," Culler said. "It made me feel pretty darn good that there is at least someone who would take their time to nominate me. There are a lot of great, hardworking groundskeepers out there that are just as deserving as me. But I am grateful that our athletic director, Jeremy Jeanne, respects what I do here."

Jeanne nominated Culler for the prestigious award.

"Brian is a hardworking person and he is very passionate about his job and Glasgow High School. He loves our school," Jeanne said. "Glasgow's grounds are big, and Brian does the job of two or three groundskeepers by himself. He is a perfectionist and he is very particular about his job."

Culler claims to have never

paid attention to the grounds during his playing days at Glasgow, but now it's the first thing he notices when he visits other schools as an assistant field hockey coach for the Dragons.

"I seem to critique all of the schools I see," Culler said. "Recently we were at Delcastle High School, and they have a brand new Bermuda field. I loved it and wish we had one."

Culler has served as the school's groundskeeper since 1995. In addition to his current coaching position, he previously served as the Dragons' softball coach.

"Brian is someone with integrity, high character, someone who's honest and caring," Jeanne said. "[As a coach,] he is a great leader and mentor to our athletes."

Culler had his own mentor,

even if he didn't realize it at the time. When asked about his award, he was quick to credit his father, J.R., for instilling in him a strong work ethic.

"I was always hoping I did it right, but I didn't know for sure. Now I know," J.R. said. "Not sure exactly how I did it. But that's great. I'm glad to hear him say that about his dad. He was always a great worker."

A sampling of Culler's fall duties include grass cutting, preparing soccer, football and field hockey fields, lining the middle school fields, tree pruning and trash removal, just to name a few.

"What I enjoy most about my job is making the athletic fields look as good as the entire complex," said Culler, who has responsibility of keeping up the grounds for the entire 30-

acre complex. "There is a lot of pride that goes into this job."

Pride, and hard work, especially following the hot summer months.

"One of the toughest jobs is trying to get the fields back in shape," Culler pointed out. "This involves a lot of time and effort as well as luck, as we are dependent on Mother Nature to help us out."

Like most people working in the sports industry, Culler has a dream job.

"My dream would be to build my own sports complex and just maintain the sports fields," Culler said.

One thing is certain, the grounds on that complex would be pristine.

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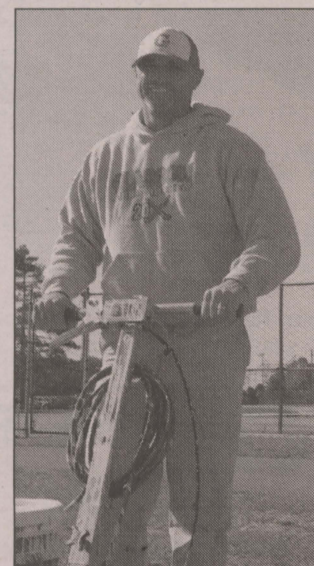


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Yellowjackets fall to William Penn, record first loss of season



Newark's Darryl Chambers evades a William Penn defender.

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By KEVIN PHILLIPS
Special to the Post

NEW CASTLE — Newark knew that it was going to have its hands full in Saturday's Blue Hen Conference Flight A showdown with fellow unbeaten and pre-season state title favorite William Penn.

The Yellowjackets did not play the mistake-free game they needed against the host Colonials, falling behind early and suffering their first loss, 51-15.

"We got outclassed all across the board today. We knew coming in that this is an exceptional football team. Everybody has known that. Sports are about the matchup, and we don't match up with their speed," Newark coach Butch Simpson said. "They took us out of our game, and we self-destructed early."

The Yellowjackets allowed 338 yards on the ground, including 193 to William Penn running back Reggie Carroll alone, as they struggled on both sides of the ball throughout. They did not help their cause when a bad snap on a punt on the opening possession of the game led to a safety and 2-0 deficit.

After the safety, Newark had to kick the ball to William Penn, which returned it to the 22, and Carroll scored on a three-yard run on the fourth play of the drive. Carroll added touchdowns late in the first quarter and early in the second quarter to give the Colonials a 23-0 lead.

Newark put together its first scoring drive of the game after Carroll's third score, and the big play of the drive came when Peter Suski caught a Ben Campbell pass off of a deflection and raced his way to the Colonial 4-yard line for a 50-yard gain.

On third-and-goal from the 5, James Bond caught a pass from Campbell for a touchdown to put the Yellowjackets on the board at 23-7 with 3:13 left in the first half.

However, the Yellowjackets could not ride the momentum of the touchdown into halftime as William Penn responded with a Marvell Watts 12-yard score with 46 seconds left in the second quarter.

The other highlight of the game for Newark was in the fourth quarter when the defense forced a fumble, and James Douglas picked it up and returned it for a 28-yard touchdown.

The Yellowjackets (4-1 overall, 3-1 Flight A) believe they can put this loss behind them as they head into the second half of their season. They return home tonight to host A.I. DuPont in a 7 p.m. contest.

"We have to count on the character of our players. Hopefully, we can regroup. It's humbling," Simpson said. "I'll trust that we'll be back next week, and we have time to get it back together."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Jalen Randolph scored Delaware's only points of the game on a 79-yard run during the first play of the game.

Blue Hens' offense disappears in tough loss

By SEAN GROGAN
Special to the Post

The first 14 seconds could not have gone any better for the University of Delaware football team on Saturday. The 59 minutes and 46 seconds that followed did not go as well.

After scoring a touchdown on its first play from scrimmage, the Blue Hens failed to score another point in a 10-7 non-conference loss to Sacred Heart at Delaware Stadium.

Sophomore running back Jalen Randolph took a handoff 79 yards to the end zone on the game's first offensive play. It was the second week in a row Randolph scored on the first play from scrimmage.

Last week, in an overtime road win over CAA rival James Madison, he

took a screen pass 75 yards to the house. Randolph traveled four yards farther and shaved one second off the time it took to find the end zone on Saturday.

Randolph said the play call was nothing fancy. The early score energized the Delaware sideline and crowd.

"That's our basic play, we've run it since the first day of camp," he said. "It definitely feels good to score on the first play. Of course we like any opportunity to score, but I don't think it was any over confidence or anything like that. We just didn't expect the rest of the game to go how it did."

The Hens' second offensive play was an end-around to wide receiver Michael Johnson for a 34-yard gain. Those two plays

accounted for 113 of Delaware's 158 yards on the ground.

"We didn't block very well all day outside of the first play," Delaware coach Dave Brock said. "There's no excuses, there's no explanations, they whipped us up front. We've got to be better."

Johnson was the Hens' leading receiver, catching 10 passes for 128 yards.

Delaware had just two drives reach the red zone, and each time senior quarterback Trent Hurley threw an interception in the end zone.

"Those are critical plays," Brock said. "Turning the ball over twice in the end zone is going to make it hard."

The first pick came two plays after Johnson's 34-yard sweep. It was Hurley's first pass of the game.

The second interception ended a Delaware possession early in the fourth quarter. With the score tied at 7, the Hens had the ball at Sacred Heart's four-yard line. In prime position to take the lead, Hurley looked for Johnson in the end zone. Appearing to be on separate pages, Johnson stopped at the goal line on a hitch route as Hurley threw to the back corner of

the end zone.

"Just like coach said, it was a miscommunication," Hurley said. "I was thinking fade and he cut back short."

Hurley completed 21 of 34 passes for 196 yards, no touchdowns and two interceptions.

Sacred Heart capitalized on the turnover, turning out a 12-play drive that covered 72 yards and culminated in a 25-yard field goal from Chris Rogers that proved to be the game winner.

The loss snapped a 22-game home win streak against non-conference opponents for Delaware (3-2). The Hens return to Tubby Raymond Field and CAA action Saturday against Elon for the second of a three-game home stand. Delaware's remaining games consist strictly of conference opponents, which Brock says is the smallest of silver linings.

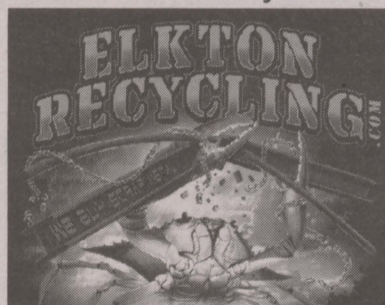
"We did not put together a plan that was successful. We got to get back to the drawing board tomorrow and find a way to do that as we enter conference play," he said. "Fortunately for us, we're into conference play. We're 1-0 and that at least provides a small light in the tunnel."

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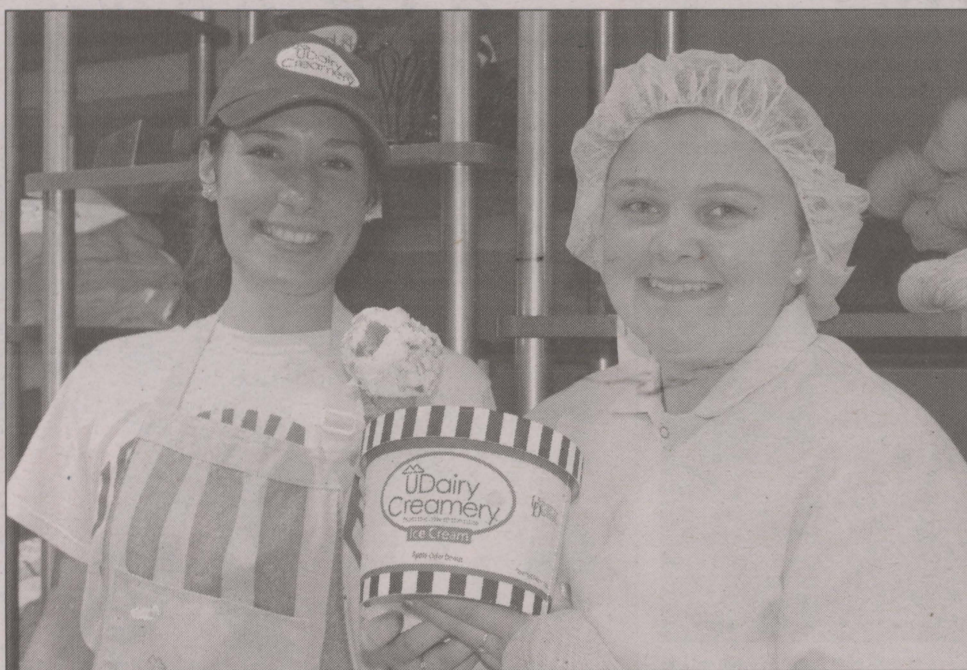
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up a dozen, warm apple cider doughnuts at the Elkton, Md., orchard for years, now they don't have to leave campus.

A new apple cider doughnut ice cream is on the fall menu at UDairy Creamery, a campus ice cream shop operated by UD College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students. It consists of apple ice cream, pieces of Milburn's apple cider doughnuts and a cinnamon swirl running through it.

Helena Martin, production supervisor at UDairy and a UD senior, said the ice cream has been popular since the end of September, when the new fall flavors were unveiled.

"It is one of the few flavors that we ever have run out of in the first weekend it was for sale," said Martin, who is a member of the student team that came up with the recipe after testing several batches



Sophomore Stacie DeLucia, left, and senior Helena Martin, employees at University of Delaware's UDairy Creamery, show off the shop's new ice cream flavor made with Milburn Orchards' apple cider doughnuts.

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to get the right flavor.

That ice cream also became an instant hit at Milburn's ice cream deck in the last few weeks, selling out in

two days, according to Melinda Milburn, who is in the process of ordering more of the apple cider doughnut ice cream to sell to her customers

during the busy fall season.

Milburn said that a few weeks ago, UDairy employees came to buy a few

doughnuts, explaining they wanted to experiment with a new flavor.

"Suddenly, they called back and ordered more doughnuts, telling us everyone was raving about it," she added.

Milburn said the partnership is a win-win for the two businesses, adding that UDairy isn't the only Newark business using Milburn's apple cider doughnuts.

Catherine Rooney's Irish Pub and Restaurant on Main Street has whipped up a new locally flavored dessert as well.

"I've created a new dessert called Apple Custard Crisp, which uses Milburn's apple cider doughnuts as a crispy topping with an apple cider glaze," said Garrett Jarman, Catherine Rooney's chef.

Meanwhile, the UD students working at UDairy are getting an invaluable on-the-job experience.

Martin, who is majoring in animal and food science and agriculture education, said that the students change their ice cream flavors each

season, replacing some and always trying out new flavors, offering about 32 varieties at a time.

The shop, which opened on Ag Day in 2011, is situated at 535 S. College Ave. near Townsend Hall and the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

It's run as a non-profit to give students hands-on experience with technology, dairy production, food science and safety, environmentally sound agriculture, business management and finance, as well as sustainable farming.

"All money goes back to the school," Martin said.

The ice cream is made on-site using milk produced by dairy cows from UD's farm. UDairy Creamery also sells other products raised at the university-owned farm such as wool blankets from the sheep, honey from UD bees and fresh vegetables in the summer.

The store is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Friday and Saturday, when it is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Renovations complete at UD's Vita Nova restaurant

By ALEXANDRA DUSZAK
Special to the Post

Vita Nova, the University of Delaware's student-run gourmet restaurant, has reopened after undergoing extensive renovations during the summer.

The restaurant was originally built in 1996 and had not undergone any major renovations since then. Most restaurants are renovated every four to six years, said Sheryl Kline, professor and chairperson of the university's Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

"Vita Nova was well loved, but it was in need of a major renovation," Kline said. "We want our students to have a beautiful facility in which to learn how to manage a restaurant."

At Vita Nova, students rotate through various positions in the front and back of the house to gain experience in all facets of running a restaurant.

Vita Nova is the only classroom of its type on campus, so renovations started as soon as class finished and had to be completed before classes started in the fall. The renovations included a new look for the front of the house and a refurbished "show kitchen," complete with a mosaic along the back wall. The show kitchen stands behind a new buffet



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Vita Nova, the University of Delaware's student-run gourmet restaurant, recently reopened after undergoing extensive renovations.

that features induction cooking technology, which uses magnets to heat food containers while the cooktop remains relatively cool.

"It's definitely livened up a bit," UD sophomore Victoria Bailor said of the dining space.

Local products and environmentally friendly fabrics and surfaces were used throughout the restaurant. There is also new panini grill and a pizza oven donated by Grotto Pizza and Michele Rollins, a former senatorial candidate and chairwoman of the Vita Nova advisory board.

"We tried to make it as local as possible," Kline said.

The renovations were funded through a gift of more than \$500,000 from the Harcourt M. and Virginia W. Sylvester Foundation in

honor of Clare Malfitano, a 2014 graduate of the HRIM program.

"Both Chris and I know how much our daughter Clare loved Vita Nova," said Jayne Malfitano, Clare's mother and president of the foundation. "We wanted to help transform the ambiance and provide state of the art equipment so students

could continue to make use of the great learning opportunities it offers."

UD's HRIM program has consistently ranked among the top 10 hospitality programs in the country, with a 92 percent job placement rate before graduation. This is in part because the program blends theory and practice, according to Kline.

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"We provide them with a curriculum that is steeped with both concept and theory," she said. "Then it's applied in a learning environment, and that's valued by the industry."

Not only do students gain knowledge over the

course of their time at Vita Nova, they also gain confidence.

"It's such an inspiring program," said Dining Room Manager Nick Waller. "To see the [students'] progress is incredible. They just blossom."

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Main Street Mile raises \$15,000 for K-9s



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Runners make their way down Main Street on Saturday during the Main Street Mile.

POST STAFF REPORT

Nearly 300 people came out Saturday morning to compete in a 1-mile race down Main Street and, more importantly, raise money for the Newark Police Department's K-9 unit.

Organizer Nic DeCaire said that the threat of rain kept some people away, but the event still raised approximately \$15,000, including entry fees and donations from sponsoring businesses. DeCaire started the race eight years ago when he was

looking for a "house charity" for his business, Fusion Fitness. The money raised covers the \$1,600 cost of feeding the two police dogs, pays for training and other incidental costs and feeds into a reserve fund used to replace dogs or care for injured dogs. K-9 officer Sjors will retire in the next year or two and will cost \$10,000 to replace.

This year's event also included K-9 demonstrations and an after-party at the Deer Park Tavern.

The male overall winner was Joshua Hayman, who finished in 4:33.

The female overall winner was Lindsay Prettyman, who finished in 5:01.



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K-9 officer Sjors demonstrates his skills for the crowd.

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Gordie Bennett makes his way down Main Street.

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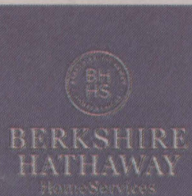
Lindsay Prettyman was the top female finisher in the Main Street Mile.



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Andrew Peffley rides a tricycle down Main Street, as his father, Mike, jogs behind.

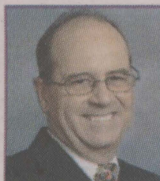
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Damage to Webb's Cleaners is evident following a fire that broke out Wednesday morning in the ceiling above the Shops at Red Mill on Capitol Trail near Newark.

Fire damages shopping center

Shops at Red Mill suffers \$100,000 damage

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The ceiling of a dry cleaners inside the Shops at Red Mill near Newark was ablaze Wednesday morning after an electrical malfunction in the attic sparked a fire.

According to Assistant State

Fire Marshal Alan Brown, the fire was reported in the shopping center at 1450 Capitol Trail shortly after 10 a.m. by the owner of Webb's Cleaners after she saw flames in the ceiling.

Brown said firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. responded along with several other area departments and had the blaze under control within 30 minutes. After an investigation, it was determined that the fire was caused by an electrical

malfunction in the attic.

He said there were no injuries, however Webb's Cleaners and an adjacent business suffered extensive damage estimated at \$100,000 and remained closed on Wednesday.

Insulation and ceiling tiles could be seen on the floor of Webb's Cleaners on Wednesday afternoon, and a door was left open to ventilate smoke. Workers were also repairing the roof, which Brown said suffered water and smoke damage from the blaze.

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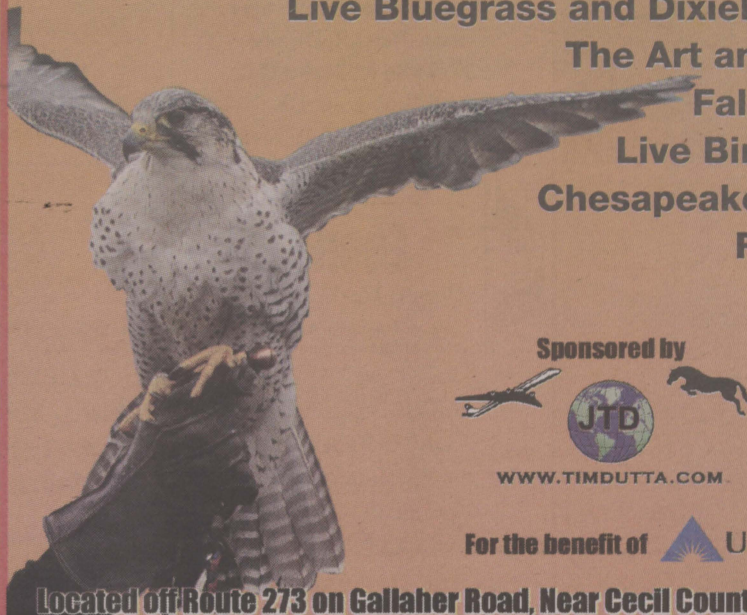


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The collection schedule is as follows:

Monday: Center city,

from Elkton Road to Marrows Road from Main Street to the northern boundary of Friday's route (including White Chapel).

Tuesday: Northern portion of the city, north of Main Street and east of West Main Street/Nottingham Road (excluding West Branch and Christianstead). Includes

Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Cleveland Avenue, Lumbrook, Creek Bend, Ridgewood Glen, Paper Mill Farms, Evergreen, Northgate Commons, Stafford, Parkview, The Hunt at Louviers, The Woods at Louviers, Middle Run Meadow, Laura's Glenn, Wycliff, and Jenny's Run.

Wednesday: Area west of Bent Lane and Radcliffe Drive, including Nottingham Green, Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Cherry Hill Manor, Barksdale Estates, Country Hills, Country Place, Abbotsford, and Briar-creek.

Thursday: Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, Col-

lege Park, Westfield, Newark Preserve, West Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere, and Stone Spring.

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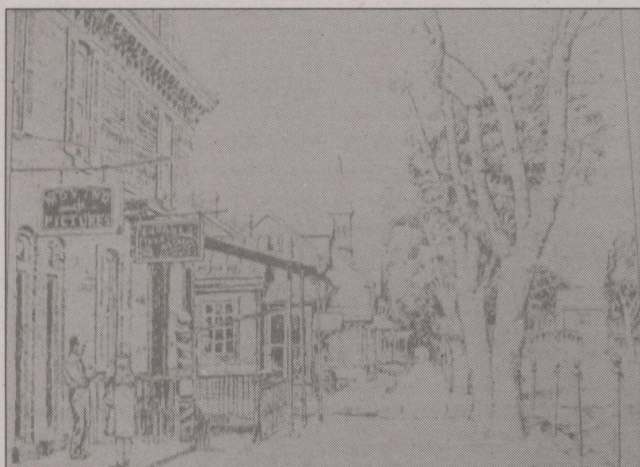
From Three Hearts Tavern to Klondike Kate's

This week's Out of the Attic item is an undated sketch of Main Street looking east showing the building now known as Klondike Kate's on the left. The sketch was published along with an historical narrative in a City of Newark Annual Report brochure in May 1981.

The accompanying text read:

"The restaurant known as Klondike Kate's stands on property which is one of the oldest business locations in the City of Newark. A journal entry dated 1739 indicates that Ebenezer Howell owned and operated an inn called Three Hearts Tavern on the property at that time. Howell's son Richard served as Governor of New Jersey and his great granddaughter married Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America.

"The original building served as an inn and tavern under many proprietors until it was demolished in 1880 to make way for a new three-story structure. The new building, called the



Exchange Building or the Center Building, had shops with large windows on the ground floor, office space and apartments on the second floor, and a large meeting hall on the upper floor. By 1880, Choate Street had been named and became the ninth street in town, joining Main, Academy and Chapel Streets, Elkton, Nottingham and New London Roads, and College and Delaware Avenues.

"Around the turn of the century, the Exchange Build-

ing property was acquired by Leonard 'Pop' Lovett, who used parts of the building for a pool room and a barber shop and, while serving as Justice of the Peace for Newark, as a courtroom and jail. Over the years, the hall on the third floor served as a meeting place for civic organizations and church congregations, a skating rink, and later, a moving picture theater.

"During the '20s, the Exchange Building became identified with the 'horseless

carriage' as a garage was added where Howell's stable had stood almost two centuries before, and gas pumps replaced the iron hitching posts on the curb. Auto supplies were sold by Joseph M. Brown at the location for 48 years beginning in 1929.

"After the building was sold in 1977, it was extensively remodeled and renovated and once again serves as an eating establishment almost 250 years after Ebenezer Howell offered 'entertainment for man and horse' at the Three Hearts Tavern."

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Out of the Past

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

Nov. 1896: A heating stove was purchased for the second floor room in the town building used by fire company and council. The council would have right to hold meetings there until further notice. From general funds, the water account was credited with \$900 for a year's worth of fire protection, and the electric account was credited with \$833 for 49 street lamps for a year. The matter of rainspouts on the town building was left to house committee's judgment.

Jan. to March 1897: The cost of the new stove in council chambers came in at \$41.63 after all connections were made. Aetna was paid \$10 for coal and wood to keep stove burning. An extra policeman was authorized to help the bailiff on Saturday nights at \$1 per night. The bailiff was ordered to remove the prisoner from lock-up due to extreme cold weather.

In February, a quarter million gallons of water were pumped using 38 tons of coal. A complaint was made about the noise made by release of steam at the pumping station and about the location of kennel where unlicensed dogs were kept until redeemed by owners. The water committee was to use its judgment about correcting the noise and moving the kennel. C.R.E. Lewis was charged with breaking the lock on the dog kennel and was to have the law enforced against him. A night watchman for the town was to be employed "on as good terms as could be agreed upon."

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ROOFS

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one-year storm volume by 30 percent, which is typically met by reducing the amount of impervious cover on the site.

However, at the time 132 E. Delaware Ave. was being constructed, he said, Lang Development had plans to build a parking lot behind the building and therefore could not meet the requirements through efforts made solely on the ground. Instead, Lang looked to the roof.

Coleman said there are two types of green roofs: intensive and extensive.

Intensive green roofs take on a park-like feel and often include grasses, flowers, shrubs, trees and walkways with benches and tables, whereas extensive roofs are simpler to install and keep the weight of the roof low. They are typically placed in areas with less foot traffic and require less maintenance because the plants are more robust.

"They can take super high heat, drought, snow, frost," Coleman said.

In addition to reducing stormwater runoff by retaining rainwater, green roofs reduce cooling costs in the summer and heat loss and energy consumption in winter by insulating the building.

The rainwater collected on the roof flows underneath the plants and travels through roof drains, where it then enters the city's stormwater system, cleaner and easier to treat, according to Tim Filasky, assistant director of public works.

He said the plants absorb dust and nitrogen from the rainwater before it flows through the system.

"The water is cleaner when it goes through the stormwater system and therefore cleaner when it gets to the rivers and streams," Filasky said.

The University of Delaware has several green roofs, and another is in the works.

A few years ago, professors and students installed a green roof on Colburn Lab as a research and outreach project after reduced wattage lights, ventilation maintenance and other measures failed to lower the warm temperatures in the building.

A green roof can also be found atop the new Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering building, which opened last fall on Academy Street, and, by next fall, the Academy Street Dining and Residence Hall will have an intensive green roof over the lower-level dining room. Additionally, there will be an extensive green roof over the loading dock area.

Being the city's first, the green

roof atop 132 E. Delaware Ave. has helped the city adjust some of their requirements for future green roofs, such as where to place a water hookup, Coleman said.

He said during the first six weeks, Locke had to run a hose over the side of the building in order to water the roof.

"Now we're requiring [a water hookup] to be somewhere inside to make it accessible," Coleman said.

Locke said 132 E. Delaware Ave. was his first experience with taking care of a green roof and he was surprised and pleased to see the plants survived the harsh winter and hot summer.

"We've been very fortunate that nothing's died here," he said.

Locke said it was expensive to install, with no financial benefit to Lang Development Group, and he is not sure if he will put in a green roof again.

"If we can, we will," he said. "It really depends on the building, but overall, it's a last resort because of the expense."

Coleman said the cost of installation goes down with every roof that goes up and he predicts the city of Newark will feed into the growing trend.

"With new construction in the downtown area, I think we're going to see a lot more of these," he said.



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The green roof atop 132 E. Delaware Ave. was manufactured by Pennsylvania-based LiveRoof and installed last August in order to comply with the city's new stormwater regulations for new developments.

PROPOSAL

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the lots on the west side of Center Street from the entrance to the city-run Municipal Lot 3 to the University of Delaware's Frazier Field. Lang plans to clear the 0.85-acre property and build a four-story, mixed-use building with 3,000 square feet of commercial office space and parking on the first floor and 30 two and three-bedroom apartments on the three floors above.

Lang said they intend to move the Lang Development offices into the first floor.

The plan calls for a total of 70 parking spaces underneath and on the north and south sides of the building accessed via a new access way and 22-foot wide private driveway.

In order for Lang to begin building the Lofts, city council would need to revise the existing Comprehensive Development Plan IV land use guidelines from "single-family residential (medium density)" to "commercial (pedestri-

an oriented)" and approve the rezoning from the current RS (single-family residential detached) to BB (central business district). However, on Tuesday night, the planning commission voted 5 to 1 recommend council not revise the plan or approve the rezoning. Frank McIntosh was the only opposing vote.

Alan Silverman, newly-elected chairman of the planning commission, said he failed to see the benefit to the public of tearing down existing houses to create a higher-density apartment complex that would bring more students and traffic to an already busy Center Street with trucks unloading and cars traveling in and out of Municipal Lots 3 and 4.

Silverman said Newark has earned a Tree USA Growth Award as well as national recognition for the past 13 years from the Arbor Day Foundation, and if Lang builds the Lofts at Center Street, several trees will be removed.

"There are mature oaks on this site that will no longer be there if the site is developed in this manner," he said.

Lang argued that he wanted

to keep the trees and several of his previous designs for the project included the trees, however they required the building to be pushed back closer to the Frazier Field entrance, and UD said no.

Regardless, Silverman said, the city's comprehensive plan allows only single-family residential homes in the Center Street area and he didn't feel comfortable changing the plan because of the "ripple effect" it might cause.

"I look at this as opening the door to the entire neighborhood of Center Street and New Street," he said.

He also pointed out that council has recently shown some hesitance in approving rental housing in similar areas.

"This is a traditional neighborhood," he said.

Several residents and landlords like Jerry Gravatt, who owns two houses on Center Street with his wife Tonya, spoke out against the project Tuesday night. Gravatt was worried that the Lofts would change the character of the neighborhood.

"If you look at this and then turn around and look at the

other side of Center Street, they're two completely different communities," he said. "It doesn't fit."

Gravatt said the Lofts would cut the amount of on-street parking on Center Street in half and he is worried about increased traffic from the new high-density complex.

"It's already a nightmare on Center Street," he said.

John Horner, a Washington House resident, said the Center Street neighborhood is so close to Main Street that it's an ideal location for residents to live, shop and dine downtown, but when students live there, it hurts the businesses. He said student housing is great for business, but only eight months out of the year.

"If you've ever walked through that area in the summer, it's a ghost town," he said.

Horner said he would like to see more owner-occupied houses on Center Street and did not support Lang Development adding more student rental apartments to the neighborhood.

Lang said he would love for Newark to have more owner-occupied houses, but

downtown is saturated with students, causing less and less families to move in.

"If we tore these houses down or renovated them and sold them for \$750,000, who's buying them?" he said. "There's no market for that."

District 1 resident Leslie Purcell argued that tearing down houses with yards to put up apartments with driveways and a parking lot takes away the green space that adds to residents' quality of life.

"It's a public amenity, whether we walk on the grass or not," she said.

Purcell suggested the planning commission table the discussion on the Lofts until the Rental Housing Needs Assessment is finished next month.

"There are already many, many projects in the pipeline," she said.

Commissioner Bob Cronin said that, like Silverman, he too is worried about a "snowball effect" if they approve the Lofts and set a precedent for the entire area of Newark between CSX railroad tracks and Main Street.

"It's a diversion away from what we have and what we have had in the comp plan," he said.

"I think [single-family residential detached] is the appropriate zoning to have here and that's the intention for the future of Newark," added Commissioner Andy Hegedus.

After a 5 to 1 vote against the project, the Lofts at Center Street will now move on to council without a positive recommendation from the planning commission. Council is not obligated to follow the planning commission's recommendation.

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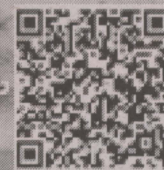
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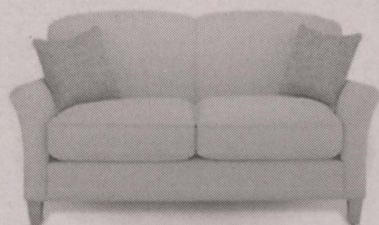
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Furniture/Furnishings

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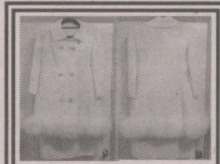
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Yard Sales



YARD SALE

ELKTON 102 Locust Ln off of Main St. Sat 10/11 8:30-? Pre-moving sale Household items of all kinds including kitchen & bath, small furniture pieces and BMW R75/5 with windjammer NOS



YARD SALE
ELKTON
121 Kirkcaldy Dr. The Highlands, Sat 10/11 8-1pm, delayed start if raining, H/H items, decorative and much more. **Rain date Sun 10/12**

Yard Sales

ELKTON Huge Indoor Tag Sale 571 Ricketts Mill Rd. Fri. + Sat. Oct. 10th + 11th 8a-2p. Pine dry sink, blankets chest, tools + tool boxes, beautiful early 1800's slant front desk w/graduated drawers, vict. marble top, outstanding dining room table w/8 chairs, Sheraton sofa, period game table, mahogany side board, pine hutch, vict/empire side chairs, inlaid settee, French game table, wash stand, mirrors, chairs, trunks, prints, books, clocks, cut glass, China, punch bowls, vint. clothing, kitchen gadgets and tools, and much more! Call 410-920-7345 for information.

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Classified is the key to more sales.

Yard Sales

Elkton Multi-Family Yard sale
141 Kennedy Blvd., Sat. 10/11, Sun. 10/12 8am-? Men XXL; junior M/L, Girls 6 mths-2T Boys size 2T-5T Toys, prom/dresses, crib set, etc!



ELKTON Pembrey Community Multi-Family Yard Sale (off Oldfield Point Rd, Sat. Oct. 11 8am-2pm Car ramps, exercise equipment, arm saw, 40' ladder, power tools, marine items, furniture, collectables, childrens' clothes, toys, and household items. Don't miss it!

ELKTON, 1924 E. Old Philadelphia Rd, Fri. 10/10, 9a-3p & Sat. 10/11, 8a-4p. Multi Family! (Big variety), h/h, furn., baby to adult clothes, books & more.

ELKTON, 304 Appleton Rd, parking on Country Ln Sat 10/11 10am TOOL SALE!!!

ELKTON, Pine Valley Rd (Turn at Bakers Rest to Williams Rd) - **Multi Family!**, Sat. Oct. 11, 8am-1pm. Too much to mention!



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North East Yard Sale, 104 E. Wallace Ave, Sat. 10/11, 8-2. **Rain Date Sat. 10/18**



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np 9/26,10/3,10 2479375

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DEBORAH BARSHAY PRUITT
Petitioner(s)
TO
DEBORAH BARSHAY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBORAH BARSHAY PRUITT 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 DEBORAH BARSHAY. DEBORAH BARSHAY PRUITT
Petitioner
Dated: 10/2/2014
np 10/10,17,24 2481897

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF HAILEE MARIE CANNON
Petitioner(s)
TO
HAILEE MARIE OWENSBY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AMBER NIC-HOLE CANNON-OWENSBY 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 HAILEE MARIE OWENSBY. AMBER CANNON-OWENSBY
Petitioner
Dated: 9/19/2014
np 9/26,10/3,10 2479693

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANDREA ELSDON CASALVERA
Petitioner(s)
TO
ANDREA ALLENE ELSDON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANDREA ELSDON CASALVERA 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 ANDREA ALLENE ELSDON. ANDREA ELSDON CASALVERA
Petitioner
Dated: 9/23/2014
np 10/3,10,17 2480343

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SAMUEL JOSEPH FERRARA
Petitioner(s)
TO
SAMUEL JOSEPH FERRARA JR.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SAMUEL JOSEPH FERRARA 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 SAMUEL JOSEPH FERRARA JR. SAMUEL JOSEPH FERRARA
Petitioner
Dated: 9/17/2014
np 9/26,10/3,10 2479399

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALEXIS AMARI WATTS
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALEXIS AMARI CARWELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ADRIENNE CARWELL 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 ALEXIS AMARI CARWELL. ADRIENNE CARWELL
Petitioner
Dated: 9/24/2014
np 10/3,10,17 2480555

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DEBRAH S. WILLIAMS
Petitioner(s)
TO
DEBRAH GRAYCE STEINBRUNNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBRAH S. WILLIAMS 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 DEBRAH GRAYCE STEINBRUNNER. DEBRAH S. WILLIAMS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/3/2014
np 10/10,17,24 2482086

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2004 Ford Expedition 4 x 4, pwr. moonroof, hvy. duty trailer tow, keyless ent., four new tires, just serviced, one owner, 128,000 miles, \$7,500, 410-822-5237

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'09 MINI Cooper, 94k mi, paddle-shifters, dealer maintained, new tires, mpg hi 30 to low 40, MD Inspected, clear title. \$11,000 obo 443-595-7693

1948 Chevy Fleetmaster excel. cond. \$18500 OBO. 4X8 utility trailer used 2 times, \$450. Suzuki motorcycle 5K mi. w/trike kit. \$7500. 410-825-4858

1996 blue Jaguar Vanden Plas. Beige leather inter. perfect cond. 109,500 mi., MD State inspected. \$5200 OBO. 410-615-7372

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CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

October 13, 2014 - 7:00 P.M. - CC

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
PRESENTATION OF RESOLUTION TO JAMES BOWMAN

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. Meeting Types and Notification Requirements Proposal Update - Director of Legislative Services
 - 2. Discussion and Direction to Staff Regarding Reissuing the Lobbying and Intergovernmental Services Request for Proposal - City Manager

*4. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING: None

*5. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:

- A. Request of Lindsay Burgess For a Special Use Permit to Operate a Day Care Center With a Maximum of 8 Children at the Owner-Occupied Residence Located at 10 Beagle Club Way, Newark, Delaware

*6. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Council Members
 - 1. Resolution 14-: Recognizing James Bowman For His Work on the Planning Commission and Contributions to the City of Newark
- B. Others: None

*7. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

- A. Recommendation To Install Two Automated License Plate Readers

*8. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: None

9. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes - September 8, 2014
- B. Approval of Council Special Meeting Minutes - September 15, 2014
- C. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes - September 22, 2014
- D. Approval of Council Special Meeting Minutes - September 29, 2014
- E. Receipt of Alderman's Report - September 25, 2014
- F. Receipt of Conservation Advisory Commission 2011 Year End Report
- G. Receipt of Conservation Advisory Commission 2012 Year End Report
- H. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes - September 2, 2014
- I. Appointment of Willard F. Hurd, AIA to the Planning Commission to Fill the Vacant District 2 Position For the Term to Expire September 15, 2015
- J. Appointment of Nic DeCaire to the Downtown Newark Partnership to Fill the Vacant At-Large Position For the Term to Expire July 15, 2017
- K. Reappointment of Joseph Charma to the Downtown Newark Partnership For a Three Year Term to Expire July 15, 2017
- L. Reappointment of Dawn Calzada to the Downtown Newark Partnership For a Three Year Term to Expire July 15, 2017
- M. Reappointment of David Levandoski to the Board of Adjustment For a Three Year Term to Expire September 15, 2017
- N. Appointment of M. Howland Redding to the Boards and Commissions Review Committee For the District 6 Position
- O. Appointment of Michael Keough to the Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee to Fill the Vacant District 3 Position for the Term to Expire March 15, 2017
- P. Reappointment of Marilyn Minster to the Downtown Newark Partnership for a Three Year Term to Expire July 15, 2017

CONSENT AGENDA - Those items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine and non-controversial and will be acted upon by a single vote of the Council. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a member of Council so requests, in which event the matter shall be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered a separate item.

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT** - The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions, and modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. The agenda is posted (7) seven days in advance of the scheduled meeting in compliance with 29 Del. C. Section 10004 (e)(2). Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 South Main Street, or online at www.cityofnewarkde.us

np 10/10

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

465 Pulaski Hwy
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 328-5810

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday November 13th, 2014 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:
Unit - #5106 - Amaris Sanchez - Bags, Boxes, Child's Bed, Dresser, Totes, Night Stand, Flat screen TV

1100 Elkton Road
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 11/12/2014 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #2110 - Olumuyiwa Adebamiro - Bicycles, boxes, office chairs, leather chair, mirror, upright freezer, small apt refrigerator, misc. household items
Unit #4009 - David Whitt - Bags, Boxes, office chair, dresser, shelving, tool box, safe. Work cart, file cabinet, telescope, misc. items
Unit #5047 - James Horton - china cabinet, grandfather clock, kitchen chairs, dining table, couch, clothing, totes, fishing equipment.
Unit #9020 - Trisha Lowther - Mattresses, headboard, boxes, dresser, kitchen chairs, totes, misc household items

200 First State Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #128 - Glaudia Lampkins - piano, piano bench
Unit #1335 - Jeanette Brown - mattress, box spring, dresser, chest of drawers, clothing, bags, boxes, totes
Unit #1426 - Katesia Wall - mirrors, clothing, bags, boxes, pillows
Unit #1432 - Kenneth Happekotte - paint sprayer, ladder, car ramps, tool boxes, assorted tools, boxes, bags
Unit #6173 - Glaudia Lampkins - lamps, rug, toolbox, hamper, suitcase, bags, boxes, totes
Unit #9467 - Charles Slavin - 70 boxes collectable cards, fish tank & stand, bicycle, fishing equipment, bags, boxes, totes

333 E. Lea Blvd.,
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764-6300

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at 2:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #379 - Corrine Ned - Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, chair, clothing, sofa, hamper, mirrors, totes, vacuum.
Unit #135 - Sheila Hale - Bags, (2) bicycles, totes, big screen tv.
Unit #152 - Emmett Batson - Bed frame, box spring, headboard, mattress, boxes, dining chair, fan, chest of drawers, table lamp, pictures, suitcase, coffee table, dining table, totes, tv.

141 Edgemoor Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19809
(302) 762-3626

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #143 - Boyzell Williams - boxes, clothing, pictures, stereo, & suitcase
Unit #412 - Shyra Chase - bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, chest of drawers, desk, dressers, love seat, mirrors, kitchen table, 22 totes, TVs
np 10/3,10 2480276

Harvest Arts Festival returns Saturday

20 artists will sell work on Academy Lawn

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Twenty local artists and

crafters will display and sell their creations on the Academy Lawn on Saturday as part of the Newark Arts Alliance's Harvest Arts Festival.

The exhibitors are all from Newark and surrounding towns and work in mediums such as painting, fabric art,

jewelry and fused glass. One vendor will even sell handcrafted teddy bears.

"It helps show the variety of art being made in Newark," said NAA Executive Director Dennis Lawson. "It's a great way to check out what local artists are mak-

ing, and all the proceeds go directly to supporting the arts community in Newark."

Now in its sixth year, the event is timed to coincide with the University of Delaware's Parents and Family Weekend. Lawson said it helps add to the vibrancy of

Main Street and gives out-of-town guests another entertainment option.

Last year's event drew nearly 750 people, organizers said at the time.

The artists keep all the money from their sales but pay a \$40 booth fee, which

benefits NAA.

Also planned for the festival is live music and a children's art activity booth.

The event, sponsored by the Downtown Newark Partnership and the Newark Post, is free and runs from noon to 5 p.m.

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