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Thousands lined Main Street on Sunday afternoon to watch Newark's 71st-annual Halloween parade. (Above) Cub Scout Pack 56 marches down Main Street. (Right) Leo Lenzini, 2, watches the parade from atop dad Jason's shoulders. (Below) Leo Vimal, 2, watches as the parade goes by. See more photos on page 20 and at newarkpostonline.com.



Should UD buses be open to the public?

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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Recent public meetings have rekindled an old debate: Should Newark residents be allowed to ride University of Delaware buses?

The desire for a partnership on bus transportation resurfaced last month, with city council expressing a keen interest in working with the university to expand the public transportation offerings in the city.

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Cops: UD player assaulted driver

By JOSH SHANNON
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A University of Delaware football player assaulted a driver who struck his mother as she crossed a Newark highway Saturday night, authorities said.

Sophomore running back Khory Spruill turned himself in to face an assault charge after the incident that happened around 8 p.m., shortly after the Blue Hens' upset win over Towson.

According to court documents, Spruill and other family members left Delaware Stadium and crossed South College



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Historical ceremony: Sunday, 1 p.m., at Lewden Green Park, 398 Christiana Road. The Pencader Heritage Area Association will unveil a flag and sign honoring Lafayette's contributions to the American Revolution.

Veterans apple pie social: Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Judge Morris Estate, White Clay Creek, 76 Polly Drummond Hill Road. Learn what it means to be a veteran and how to honor veterans for their service. Apple pie and coffee will be served. Free. Call 302-368-6900 to register.

Flute concert: Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m., at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Enjoy a First State Flute Choir concert.

Budget hearing: Monday, 7 p.m., at city hall, 220 S. Main St. City council will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2019 budget.

CSD choice information nights: Wednesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Brookside Elementary, 800 Marrows Road; Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Glasgow High School; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Shue-Medill Middle School, 1500 Capitol Trail. Learn about the Christina School District offering and the choice process.

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New sign honors German soldiers who helped fight for American independence

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Anyone who has studied the Revolutionary War likely knows about the Germans who fought on the British side. It was the Germans – often referred to as Hessians – who were famously ambushed after George Washington's troops crossed the frigid Delaware River on Christmas night.

Less known, though, are the approximately 1,000 Germans who fought on the American side.

"It somehow got lost to history," said Bill Conley, vice president of the Pencader Heritage Area Association and a retired history teacher.

Recently, Pencader honored those German soldiers with a sign outside its museum on the Cooch's Bridge Battlefield south of Newark. The Germans marched down Old Baltimore Pike and across Cooch's Bridge on their way to Yorktown where they helped the Americans win the war's final battle.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DONALD THUREAU

Bill Conley, vice president of the Pencader Heritage Area Association, speaks at a ceremony honoring German soldiers who fought alongside the Americans during the Revolutionary War.

So why were Germans fighting on both sides of the war?

During the time of the American Revolution, the land now known as Germany was comprised of several independent states, each with their own ruler and their own soldiers.

"It was common for them to make a buck by renting out their armies to other countries," Conley said.

Soldiers from Hesse-Rheinfels and Hesse-Darmstadt – the Hessians – were employed by the British.

Meanwhile, soldiers from Zweibrücken were employed by France and joined French soldiers in coming to the colonies under the command of General Rochambeau to fight alongside the Americans. France and Britain were arch-rivals and, as the old adage goes,

the enemy of your enemy is your friend.

Conley said he learned about the German's contribution to American independence through an article by Revolutionary War historian Robert A. Selig and decided Pencader should memorialize their contribution.

The sign was unveiled Oct. 21 during a ceremony organized by Pencader and the Delaware Saengerbund.



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'Together, we say never again'

Newark vigil memorializes victims of Pittsburgh synagogue shooting

By JOSH SHANNON

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Hundreds of people gathered in front of the University of Delaware's Memorial Hall on Sunday to mourn the victims of Saturday's synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh and show support for the local Jewish community.

"For our grief, this is an opportunity to mourn. For our outrage, it's a time to cry out. For our fear, an opportunity to pray and to invite courage, and for our vulnerability, it's a time to stand with others and to discover that we are not really alone," said Rabbi Jacob Lieberman, of Temple Beth El.

Sunday's vigil was organized by Hillel at the University of Delaware, Temple Beth El, Congregation Beth Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom, The Siegel Jewish Community Center and Jewish Federation of Delaware. It drew community members of all faiths, as well as UD students and elected officials.

The vigil came one day after a mass shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue in the close-knit Jewish community of Squirrel Hill in Pittsburgh.

The gunman, Robert Gregory Bowers, opened fire with an AR-15 rifle and other weapons during wor-



Rabbi Jacob Lieberman, of Temple Beth El, speaks in front of Memorial Hall on Sunday during a vigil for those killed in the mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue.

ship services at the synagogue, killing eight men and three women before a tactical police team tracked him down and shot him, according to state and federal affidavits made public on Sunday. He expressed hatred of Jews during the rampage and later told police that "all these Jews need to die," authorities said.

In addition to the fatalities, six people were injured in the attack, including four police officers.

"This was the worst attack on the Jewish community in the history of the United States of America," Lieberman said. "I'll pause a moment to let you take that in. The worst attack in our entire history."

He said now is a time for the community to stay united.

"We are speaking out against anti-Semitism and against violence, which a culture of hate emboldens, when it might otherwise

seem safer to be silent," he said. "Together, we say never again."

Rabbi Nick Renner, of UD's Hillel, said the country needs to have two conversations: how to confront hatred and how to care for others.

"Let those conversations be lights that illuminate our way forward in the midst of the tragedy and the darkness, for if those conversations can come alive and lead to action, they can



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lead to deeds of goodness and healing, it can lead to righteousness and justice, it can lead to togetherness and resiliency," Renner said. "Then, surely, those two conversations can lead to blessing in our own world."

John Elzufon, chair of the Jewish Federation of Delaware's Community Relations Committee, quoted Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, saying that the opposite of love is not hate but, rather, indifference.

"As much as your presence here is appreciated, do not believe that being here is enough," Elzufon said. "You must do more."

Robin Burstein, senior

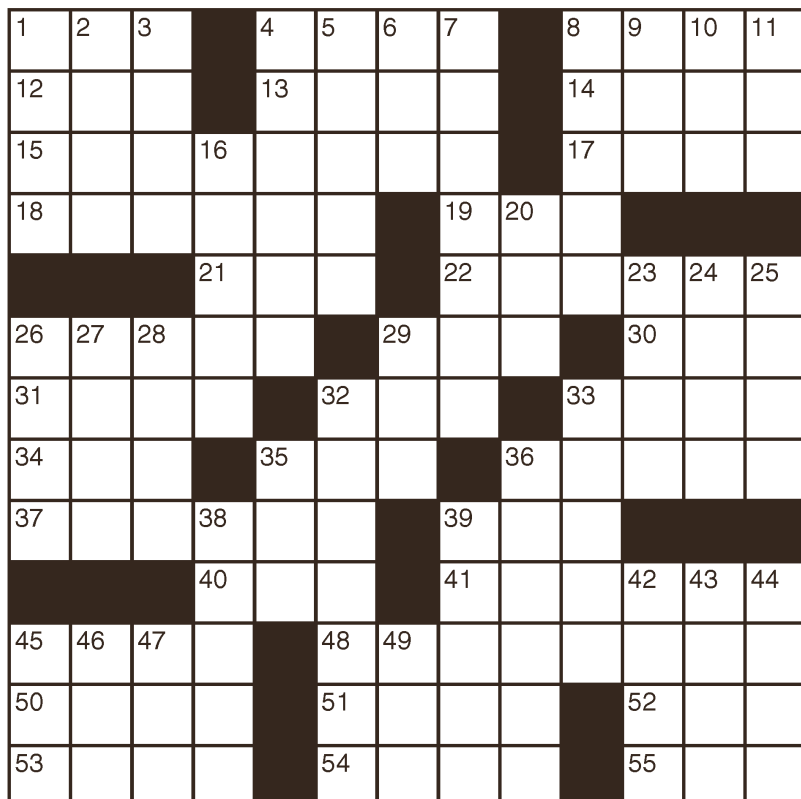
associate regional director of the Anti-Defamation League's Philadelphia office, said her organization tracked a 57 percent increase in anti-Semitic incidents nationwide last year, including 13 here in Delaware. She called on the community to come together to combat intolerance.

"The shooter's goal was to terrorize American Jews and anyone who believes in an inclusive society. This was his intent," Burstein said. "But with all of us standing together as we are today, he will fail miserably."

Information from the Associated Press was included in this article.

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A state police crash reconstruction team investigates a single-vehicle crash in Brookside last Friday afternoon.

Police: Medical issue caused fatal crash near Brookside

By JOSH SHANNON
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A 64-year-old Wilmington man died after suffering a medical issue and crashing his car near an intersection in Brookside last week, police said.

The crash happened just after 1 p.m. Oct. 26 at the intersection of East Chest-

nut Hill Road and Marrows Road, according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

Shadi Mabrouk was heading east on East Chestnut Hill Road when his 2006 Mazda M3 drifted off the right side of the road and hit a traffic signal pole. The car then hit a concrete curb and

drifted left, coming to rest in the center median.

Mabrouk was taken to Christiana Hospital, where he died.

"It was determined that there were no significant traumatic injuries suffered and that an undetermined medical event was the contributing factor in the crash," Austin said.

Christiana High student charged in bomb threat

Police: Student also threatened to shoot two teens

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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Several threatening Instagram posts led to the arrest of a 19-year-old student at Christiana High School, police said.

The first post occurred on Oct. 18 around 11 a.m., when several Christiana High students reported that they received a message on Instagram that stated there was an explosive device in the school, which was set to go off at 12:30 p.m., according to Master Cpl. Michael Austin, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

School administrators immediately evacuated the school, and DSP investigated with explosive detection K-9 teams.



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A search of the building found no bomb, and the school day resumed at 1:10 p.m.

While the investigation continued, two additional threatening messages from the same Instagram account were reported on Oct. 23.

"These two messages, which involved a threat involving a gun, were directed towards two juvenile females, ages 16 and 17," Austin said.

Maurice Wayman, of Wilmington, was linked to the three messages and was arrested Oct. 24. He was charged with one felony count of terroristic threatening for the bomb threat and two misdemeanor counts of terroristic threatening for the threats to the female students.

Wayman was released on \$5,000 unsecured bond and ordered not to have contact with the victims or Christiana High School.

Traffic stop in Newark leads to two charged with identity theft

By JOSH SHANNON
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Two New York residents were arrested in Newark after police found them with several fake driver's licenses containing stolen identities, authorities said.

The arrests stemmed from a traffic stop after officers spotted a car driving on Main Street without headlights around 9:15 p.m. Oct. 25, according to Sgt. Gerald Bryda, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The driver claimed to be from the United Kingdom and gave the officer a photocopy of a foreign driver's license. Meanwhile, his passenger gave a conflicting account about



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their identities, Bryda said.

"During a search of the vehicle, a large amount of United States currency and foreign currency was located," Bryda said. "Also located in the vehicle were various bank account and legal documents containing multiple identities."

The passenger also had five credit cards and three fake driver's licenses, all containing a photo of the driver, with her.

The driver, who police ultimately identified as John A. Medina, 49, was charged with four counts of identity theft, 14 counts of forgery, one county of conspiracy and one count of driving without headlights. He was held on \$140,001 cash bond.

The passenger, Grace Umoffia, 33, was charged with four counts of identity theft and one count of conspiracy. She was held on \$84,000 cash bond.

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New voice welcomes fans at Newark High football games

By JON BUZBY

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John Terlecki is no stranger to a microphone. However, until this season, he had never spoken into the one that sits on the tabletop inside the Newark High press box.

That all changed this fall when the veteran public address announcer took over the duties for Yellowjacket football games, a position held for the past 30 years by the recently retired Mark Freidly.

"To be honest, I was asked if I was planning on taking over for Mark once he retired because administration and our slew of athletic directors had heard my work over at Glasgow," Terlecki said. "I take great pride in my work, so being able to come to Newark to continue doing what I enjoy was a no-brainer. This year worked out perfectly because Glasgow and Newark's home games did not overlap, so I was lucky enough to work at both stadiums."

Terlecki, who has a broadcasting background and is in his fifth year teaching communications technology at Newark High, has spent the last six years as the announcer for Glasgow's football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and soccer games.

He jumped at the opportunity to become the first new voice at Hoffman Stadium in three decades. And while the thought of replacing a voice that resonated throughout the stadium on every Friday game night since the 1980s might be intimidating for most, for a veteran announcer like Terlecki, it was a welcome challenge.

"It's not to say that Mark doesn't have big shoes to fill because he has been a staple at Newark for 30 years," Terlecki said. "But I know that I am good at what I do and I know the student-athletes and other members of the Newark High School community will enjoy what I bring to the announcer's booth."

Terlecki brings a love for sports that originated from his childhood participating in sports. The Pennsylvania native played football, baseball, basketball and soccer growing up and then in high school took to the sport of rugby.

"I liked the free-form nature of rugby, where it flowed up and down the field, everyone had a role to play, and almost everyone touched the ball," he explained. "I also liked the brotherhood of the sport and it helped that I was pretty good, too. Friday nights in the spring playing rugby were pretty special."

Now on Friday nights, Terlecki gets to share his passion for sports by way of his vocal descriptions of runs, tackles and touchdowns. One of his favorite parts of broadcasting the plays over the public address system is the fact that his students get to see, or maybe in this case hear, a side of him that is hard for them to grasp sitting in his class.

"The students that take my class know me very well, but there's still a bit of that teacher facade that is necessary," he said. "I like that I get to share the part of me that loves sports. Moreover, I have kids coming to me excited about how I call their names on the field. It adds a little bit of familiarity and personalizes things



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A veteran public address announcer at Glasgow High School, John Terlecki has added the same duties at Newark High for home football games.

for the athletes."

Terlecki sits next to one of his former students in the press box on Friday nights. Andrew Gidick is his official spotter and provides Terlecki with a much-appreciated second set of eyes.

"Andrew has been an amazing addition to what I do," Terlecki said. "At Glasgow, I've never had a spotter, so I've always been self-reliant. Andrew makes what I do so much easier. He is very attentive and is on top of who is making the play either on offense or defense. He calls numbers quick-

ly and repeats them as I need them. He helps with where the ball is placed and if the officials have huddled for a flag. Simply put, while I can do the job alone, Andrew makes me a better announcer."

Gidick's spotting skills make it easier for Terlecki to focus on the presentation of his calls, without having to worry about figuring out who carried the ball or made the tackle. That allows him the time to sometimes add his own personal flair to his calls, which makes it more fun and interesting

for the fans.

"I usually switch things up," he explained when asked if he had any "signature" calls. "Whatever I am feeling in that moment is usually what comes out. I also try to gauge the crowd and see if I need to pump more energy into the calls."

Working the football games at both Newark and Glasgow means there aren't many Friday nights when Terlecki is not in a press box, and while that's been the normal fall routine for him the past six years, this season he has one more reason to miss being at home.

"I am a new dad," he said. "And although I do really love announcing, missing Friday nights with my baby girl and wife is tough. I have actually resigned most sports at Glasgow for the time being to focus on my family, but I have kept football because I love the game and it's only one night a week unlike, say, basketball, which can be two to three nights a week for four to five hours."

Terlecki is enjoying the benefits of having upgraded PA systems and refurbished press boxes at both stadiums. But there is one more thing he'd add to his wish list given the chance.

"I can't wait to get [permanent] lights back at Newark's stadium," he said. "That's going to make that stadium a special place again."

Until that time, and even once permanent lights are installed, fans will rely on Terlecki's voice to describe the action to make sure they know exactly what's happening on Friday nights under the lights.

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Kowalko, Rash vie for District 25 house seat

By JOSH SHANNON

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State Rep. John Kowalko is seeking his seventh term in District 25 but first must survive a challenge from political newcomer Bryan Rash on Tuesday.

District 25 encompasses the southern half of Newark, from Main Street down to just south of Old Baltimore Pike and from the state line west to South Chapel Street.

Rash, a 55-year-old Republican, lives on Old Cooch's Bridge Road and has owned an auto repair business for the last 10 years.

He said he decided to run for office because he doesn't like the direction state politics is going.

"Most of my life, Delaware has pretty much been down the middle regardless of what party you're part of. You never had to worry it would go too far one way or too far the other way," Rash said. "But I started seeing



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it go too far over the past couple years."

He said improving the education system would be his first priority.

"We need to look at what schools are doing things right, what things are not doing well and how can we implement the good things across the board and how can we solve some of the negative problems," he said. "Is it one solution that

fixes all? No. It's a very large ship; it's going to take a long time to turn around."

One of his ideas is to incentivize day care centers to better educating young children so they are better prepared for kindergarten.

Rash said he can do a better job building relationships than the often-outspoken Kowalko.

"We haven't really had what I consider good rep-

resentation in the 25th District for quite a few years," he said. "When you are constantly blasting people in public, how do you get people to work with you? It can create an environment where you can't be very effectively doing what needs to get done as a legislator. I just feel we can do a whole lot better."

Kowalko, a retired union machinist and community activist who lives on Kells Avenue, was first elected in 2006, defeating longtime incumbent Stephanie Ulbrich. The Democrat has developed a reputation of being unafraid to ruffle feathers, even in his own party.

"The only special interest I'm committed to serving is the people," Kowalko said. "People say, 'You're out there too far.' Hell, I haven't even gotten started."

He accused Rash of running a negative campaign instead of focusing on the issues, which he said is a

"wasted opportunity" because the best part of having an opponent is getting to have an exchange of ideas.

"It's disrespectful to run your entire campaign with negativity," he said.

Kowalko said that if re-elected, he would continue working on improving government transparency by introducing legislation to reform the state's LLC licensing procedures and once again hopes to remove the University of Delaware's Freedom of Information Act exemption.

"I think I'm getting closer," he said, predicting the FOIA legislation would pass if the house leadership allows it to get to the floor.

Kowalko said increasing funding for education remains a priority as well.

"We're starving the system to death," he said, adding that, if re-elected, he plans to introduce legislation requiring charter schools to return any un-

Election information

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used transportation funding to the state, a move that he estimates would save \$1.25 million to \$1.5 million each year.

Kowalko also hopes to hold a hearing on the much-ballyhooed Bloom Energy deal, which has already cost Delmarva Power customers \$200 million and is expected to cost ratepayers another \$700 million by 2033.

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Resident disrupts burglary at Colonial Garden Apartments

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A Newark man returned to his apartment as it was being burglarized Tuesday night, police said.

When the man returned to his ground-floor apartment at Colonial Gardens Apartments at 343 E. Main St. just after 11 p.m., he heard noises coming from his bedroom and saw that items had been moved or were

missing, said Lt. Andrew Rubin, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

As the resident entered the bedroom, he saw that the intruder had fled through the apartment window.

Police canvassed the area but did not locate a suspect.

Several items stolen from the apartment were located outside.

Rubin would not specify the method of entry, only that the

suspect entered the apartment using force.

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Retired electrician challenging Townsend for District 11 state senate seat

By JOSH SHANNON

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Republican Daniel Kapitanic is challenging incumbent State Sen. Bryan Townsend for the District 11 seat in Tuesday's election.

District 11 encompasses an area southeast of Newark, including Brookside, Scottfield and Todd Estates, and also extends to parts of Bear.

For Kapitanic, a retired electrician and army veteran from the Fireside Park neighborhood, the race is his first foray into politics.

"It's time for a change," he said.

Kapitanic, 62, said his initial focus would be on constituent services as he gets more up to speed on specific issues.

He said he was prompted to run because he feels Townsend has not been



KAPITANIC

attentive to the district's needs.

"He's a nice guy. If you don't talk politics, you'd want to call him your friend. But he seems to be more concerned with climbing the political ladder," Kapitanic said, referring to Townsend's unsuccessful run for congress two years ago.



TOWNSEND

He also criticized Townsend for not doing more to preserve the Our Lady of Grace orphanage property. After an outcry over a housing development planned for the site, state and county officials attempted to buy it for parkland, but the deal fell through.

"I would have tried to

push for parkland any way possible," Kapitanic said.

If elected, he said, he would work toward improving safety in schools, such as installing metal detectors and cracking down on bullying.

He also wants to find a way to house the homeless and make the state's prisons safer in light of the prison riot that killed a guard last year.

"Guards should not be fearing for their lives," he said.

Townsend, an attorney from the Timber Farms neighborhood, was first elected in 2012 after upsetting longtime incumbent Anthony J. DeLuca. After serving a redistricting-shortened, two-year term, he was re-elected for a full term in 2014.

He said his proudest accomplishments include advocating for clean water, helping reform the un-

claimed property law and bringing attention to the need for better funding for primary care physicians.

"In a short period of time, I have shown that there are politicians willing to work very hard and willing to work across the aisle as much as possible," Townsend, 37, said. "At a time when people are looking for no-nonsense politicians, even if they don't agree on the issues, that's what they have in me. I've proven that, and I hope to have another four years to continue to show that."

If re-elected, he hopes to address what he sees as inequalities in the way infrastructure and schools are funded. While growing areas, like Middletown, get funding for new school buildings, older neighborhoods, like those Townsend represents, are left out, he said.

"There's an increasing unfairness when you've got the southeast suburban Newark area with a lot of schools that need to be significantly upgraded or built new," he said. "We have to find a way to craft in our budget resources for older areas of Delaware."

Townsend said he understands the community's frustration over the orphanage property, but pinned the blame on New Castle County leaders. He said that in hindsight, he wishes the state had pursued the project on its own, without involving the county.

"I will never, ever forget this, and I will always be forever frustrated," he said, noting that he and other state officials are trying to work with the developer to improve hiking trails on the portion of the property not being developed.

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Cruise challenging Viola in District 26 house race

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
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Republican Justin Cruise will seek to unseat 20-year incumbent John Viola, a Democrat, in the District 26 state house race on Tuesday.

District 26 covers an area south of Newark, stretching from Interstate 95 to Route 40.

Cruise sees education, infrastructure and the economy as the most pressing issues in District 26.

He works as a consultant for a software company that connects with school districts throughout the country to evaluate teacher effectiveness in classrooms and previously served as vice president of sales for a small business. He believes he will be able to use his experience to improve the education system and the economy.

"I was able to interact with many small business owners and through that



CRUISE



VIOLA

gained keen insight into the needs and desires of small businesses to help develop the economy better here, as well as to give ideas to bring corporations back into Delaware for upper-level management positions," he said.

For infrastructure concerns, Cruise mentioned recent construction projects on Route 72 and Walther Road that forced traf-

fic onto Salem Church Road.

"I would like to pass measures that would better hold them accountable to on-time and on-budget completion of projects as well as better strategies for risks that may occur as they perform the project," he explained, adding that he'd also like to require construction sites to be spread out to avoid the

"funnel-effect" onto other roads.

Cruise said he would like to bring better jobs to the state by "better educating and equipping our workforce to be ready for the new management jobs when they come," he said, adding that he would like to require businesses that incorporate in Delaware to bring jobs here.

As a Republican, Cruise said he will rely on bipartisan support to get into office and to get things done in office.

"I have listened to constituents and the needs and concerns they've shared and given them direct access to me so that we can work together to make sure that everybody has a fair playing field in Delaware," he said. "While I appreciate that my opponent has served for 20 years, I believe that we deserve the opportunity to have fresh ideas and new energy and passion to represent Dis-

trict 26 in Dover."

Viola, who has served 10 terms in the state house, said his record speaks for itself.

"It's always been about giving back to the community," he said. "It's what I've done ever since I was 18 years old."

Viola said that he's been involved in volunteerism for 40 years, adding that he was in the first class to become nationally registered EMTs in the state. He enlisted in the military and joined the National Guard and has been active in the civic arena, he said.

In office, he said that he's sponsored bills that focus on infrastructure improvements, job creation and bettering the education system to make it more equitable for everybody. He supported the effort to enlarge the Port of Wilmington.

"Hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars will come in to build the new infrastructure," he said. "The

projection is around 5,000 or so additional jobs in that endeavor. That's what we need. We need to put people to work so that they can live their everyday lives."

Should he be re-elected, he hopes to continue working on controlling the budget, infrastructure improvements and criminal justice and bail reform. To accomplish those priorities, Viola wants to work with stakeholders, have open conversations and reach across the aisle to get things done.

Viola said that, because he is retired, he has the ability to meet with people as things arise.

"I think I have the dedication, the experience and the leadership abilities to get stuff done," he said. "At the end of the day, it's about serving the community, responding to the community that you serve. I will continue to respond my constituents and do the best I can to meet their expectations."

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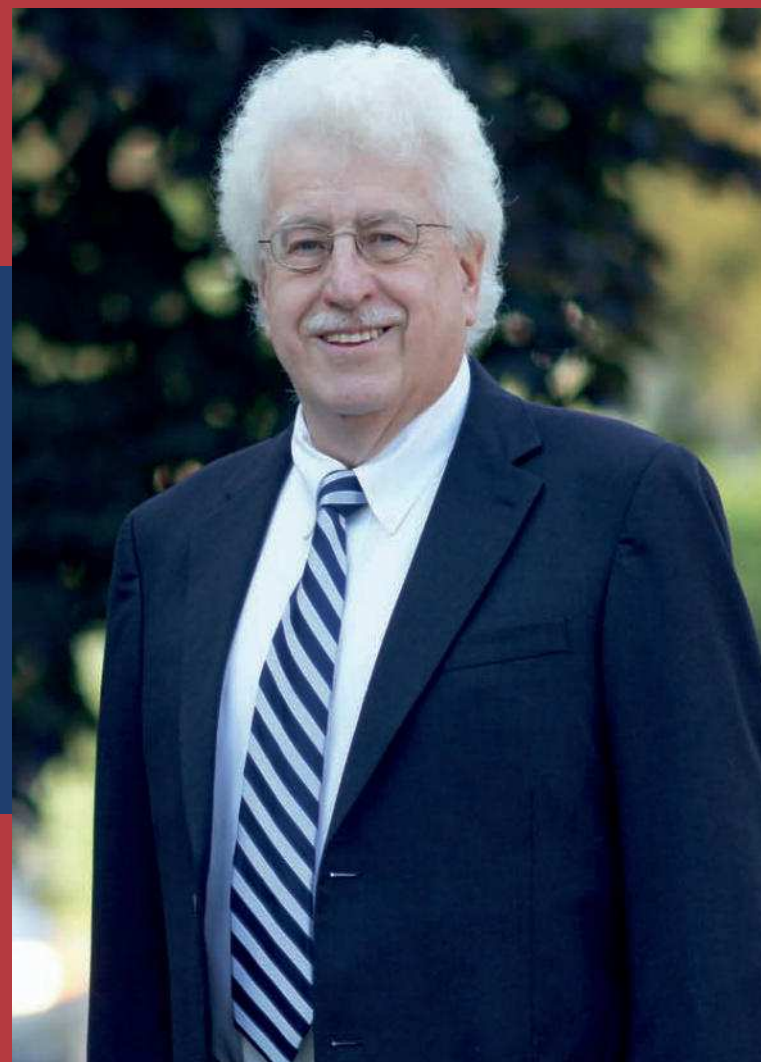
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Diller, Thomas running for District 5 county council seat

By JOSH SHANNON

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Incumbent New Castle County Councilwoman Lisa Diller is running for re-election Tuesday against Republican John Richard Thomas.

Diller represents District 5, which includes most of Newark, plus other neighborhoods along the Route 4 corridor.

A resident of Williamsburg Village, Diller is a pastor and an adjunct professor at Wilmington University. First elected in a special election in 2009, she is seeking her third full term.

"I'm a big proponent of boring government," she said. "If government is



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working well, you shouldn't notice it."

Diller said her priority is constituent services and quality-of-life issues.

She noted that she or-

ganizes annual "zombie house" walks in which volunteers canvass neighborhoods looking for homes that are vacant. They then pass the information on to

the county's code enforcement department.

If re-elected, she plans to continue working to crack down on the illegal use of ATVs and dirt bikes, which is a particular problem in parks and open spaces behind the neighborhoods along Route 4.

"People can't use their backyards because these things are making so much noise anytime it's a nice day," Diller said. "It's a lot of work to track them down, but it's a quality-of-life issue."

She is working on a program that would reward residents for turning in ATVs and dirt bikes that are being used illegally.

Another priority is seeing through improvements

planned for Frank Hann Park in Scottfield, she said.

A big issue in District 5 over the past few years involved a housing development being built at the site of the former Our Lady of Grace orphanage. After an outcry from neighbors, state and county officials attempted to buy it for parkland, but the deal fell through.

Open-space advocates have been critical of Diller and other elected officials for not doing more, but Diller pushed back against that criticism.

"People tend to want to shut the door on anyone else moving in once they get there," she said.

She said she understands concerns about added traf-

fic but argued that the area no longer gets the commuter traffic it did when the Chrysler plant was in operation.

"If you have traffic, it's because people want to be there," she said. "If you don't have traffic, it's because people don't want to be there."

Thomas, a resident of Academy Hill, did not respond to a request for comment. The website and email address he registered with the Department of Elections are not valid, and a phone number listed on his campaign's Facebook page did not work. He did not respond to a message sent to the Facebook account, which has not been updated since August.

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Gonzalez, Smith competing for open District 22 house seat

By JOSH SHANNON

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Democrat Guillermina Gonzalez and Republican Michael Smith are running to replace the retiring State Rep. Joe Miro in District 22.

The district encompasses an area to the northeast of Newark, including North Star and parts of Pike Creek.

Born in Mexico, Gonzalez came to the United States in 2001 through her job as a marketing executive for ExxonMobile. She later left the corporate world for the nonprofit sector, leading Voices Without Borders and later the Delaware Arts Alliance.

In an interview, she cast herself as a political outsider but noted that politics runs in her family — her grandfather once served as a governor in Mexico.

"In spite of the fact I'm not a politician, I realize what politics is all about —

serving people," said Gonzalez, a resident of Limestone Hills.

She described herself as a "free agent."

"I'm not a politician, so I can ask the pertinent questions," she said. "I don't have an agenda, left or right."

Gonzalez listed improving education as one of her priorities. She said it concerns her that many families move to Pennsylvania or send their kids to charter schools rather than traditional public schools.

"There's a disconnect between what people expect and what they receive in regard to public education," she said.

If elected, she would like to examine education funding and make sure the money is being used efficiently, noting that some schools, particularly in the Christina School District, have low occupancy in their buildings.

"Why is that happening?"



GONZALEZ



SMITH

she asked. "Can we implement some efficiencies?"

Gonzalez also wants to focus on helping small businesses, adding that the state needs to improve infrastructure and help foster more connections between businesses and local colleges and universities.

"Depending on large corporations is long gone," she said, noting she believes her business background will help her tackle

such issues.

Smith is a Pike Creek native and a graduate of Wilmington Christian School and the University of Delaware. He works as Director of Strategic Initiatives and Partnerships at the University of Delaware's College of Health Sciences. Previously, he was the director of the now-defunct Greater Newark Economic Development Partnership, which

was a partnership between City of Newark, the University of Delaware and the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce.

Smith unsuccessfully challenged Miro in the 2014 primary. He also ran Meredith Chapman's state senate campaign in 2016 and at one time worked for Rep. Mike Castle. He said he and his wife, Christy, feel the state needs a new direction and decided he should throw his hat in the ring.

"We don't like the way the state is headed and figured we'd show our boys what service is," Smith said.

The 33-year-old resident of the Village of Meeting House Hill said it's time for a younger generation to help guide Delaware.

"We need to have new leaders," he said. "We need to have people step up."

Smith said he would like to see more vocational and workforce develop-

ment programs in schools and added that businesses need to be more involved with education.

"We're not competitive anymore. We keep competing with each other rather than other states," he said, referring to tension between charter schools and traditional public schools.

Meanwhile, Delaware needs to turn its attention to growing its economy, he said.

"We have a great opportunity to reinvent what we are and talk about what we want to be when we grow up," he said. "We've dealt with so many social issues but we're forgetting about the economy."

Smith said UD's College of Health Sciences, which focuses on preventative care, is a model for what healthcare should be. If elected, he said, he would work to expand that model, starting by piloting a program for a segment of state employees.

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Metzing, Hansen seek District 10 state senate seat

By JOSH SHANNON

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After winning a special election two years ago, Democratic State Sen. Stephanie Hansen is seeking her first full term in Tuesday's election. Challenging her is Republican Christine Metzing, a political newcomer.

The women are vying to represent District 10, which covers the southern part of Newark and extends south to parts of Glasgow and Middletown.

Metzing is a physician who was the medical director at two homeless shelters in New York before entering private practice. Now, she provides medical services pro bono, only treating people she knows because she doesn't have medical malpractice insurance, she said.

She also works part-time at Mt. Sophia Academy, teaching chemistry, biology and Bible classes.

Metzing, a 56-year-old resident of Meadowbrook Farms in Middletown, said



METZING

she has contacted her state legislators before but has been unhappy with many of their decisions.

"I was never able to move anyone in my direction," she said, adding that she vowed to run herself if no one else challenged Hansen. "There are a lot of decisions I've disagreed with."

She said she disagrees with the recent increase in the real estate transfer tax and thinks too many state regulations are hurting education. She also opposes a law passed earlier this year



HANSEN

that bans conversion therapy for gay and lesbian children – therapy that is discouraged by the American Psychological Association.

"To put a gag order on doctors was a big problem," she said. "Patients should be able to get all the treatment options."

If elected, she said, she would fight to pass a ban on abortion after 20 weeks. A bill doing so was introduced this year but did not move forward.

"Most people know if they don't want their kid before

that, anyway," she said.

Metzing also wants to increase job-training programs in the prison system, improve school safety and tackle opioid addiction by encouraging nonprofits to open more treatment centers.

Another of her priorities is reversing environmental regulations aimed at combating climate change. She said she believes there is some global warming but denies it will have the catastrophic effects scientists forecast.

"We're doing all this stuff, and it's hurting our businesses," she said.

Hansen, meanwhile, has made environmental initiatives a centerpiece of her time in the state senate.

A lawyer focusing on environmental and land-use law, Hansen served as president of New Castle County Council from 1997 to 2001. She re-entered politics in 2017, running in the special election to fill the state senate seat vacated by Bethany

Hall-Long, who was elected lieutenant governor. One of the first elections after President Donald Trump's inauguration, the race drew national attention and more than \$1 million in donations.

"We were talking about the control of the senate, giving it back to the other side of the aisle," Hansen, a 57-year-old resident of the Lakeside neighborhood in Middletown, said. "I said over my dead body will I allow that to happen."

One of her first initiatives after taking office was to establish a committee to study the loss of native species in Delaware. She's now working on a law that would ban the sale of invasive plants, which crowd out the native plants that animals rely on.

"We're talking about the loss of the bottom of the food chain," she said.

Hansen also wants to continue working to combat opioid addiction. One need, she said, is increasing insurance coverage for longer stays in treatment centers. Often, in-

surance companies only pay for 14 days, when 30 or 60 days are needed.

"We have more people who are addicted, yet we have open beds because the treatments are not long enough," she said.

Earlier this year, Hansen organized a forum on school safety and said students worry about school shootings.

"It's something the current generation thinks about all the time," she said. "It's heartbreaking."

She said she is working with a task force to design a smartphone app that will allow students to anonymously report concerns about threats or other students they fear may hurt themselves or someone else.

She also called for more job-training programs for prisoners, such as a computer coding program that started at San Quentin prison in California.

"It's been phenomenally successful in reducing recidivism," she said.

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.

Miss Etta Wilson and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel expressed gratitude for the welcome home and the watch given to Gen.

O'Daniel, who was veteran of European Theater during World War II. Wilson and her sister had reared Gen. Etta J. Wilson School was named for Wilson, a lifelong teacher in Newark.

A new police car and uniforms for the police officers were needed. A new car would be difficult to locate

as the auto industry was just converting back from military vehicles. A machine to paint lines on streets was needed.

Southern States Co-op wanted to build an animal slaughtering and freezer locker plant on Elkton Road. Council was OK with the freezer plant but objected to the slaughtering operation

due to blood being washed into sewer. After lengthy discussion, it was agreed to give permit for freezer plant, but the slaughtering operation would have to wait until improvements were made to the sewer system.

West End Dairy was given permission to sell milk in Newark, joining five other dairies with permits. It was

agreed to get aerial photographs of town, after leaves had fallen, to aid in planned zoning in the near future. A traffic light was needed at East Park Place and Academy Street because drivers were ignoring the stop sign there. Homer VanSant got a \$2 per week raise for tending furnace in the council office.

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The group poses for a photo at the annual Parks and Recreation Halloween party. The party, hosted at the George Wilson Center, gives kids a chance to dress up, play games and enter contests before Halloween day.

Newark Parks and Rec throws annual monster mash

By **BROOKE SCHULTZ**
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A wolf, a ballerina and a first-class passenger of the *Titanic* walk into the George

Wilson Center – for the annual Halloween party hosted by the Newark Parks and Recreation department.

“It’s always exciting to see what they come as,” said

Christina Holubinka, recreation supervisor.

The Oct. 25 Halloween party allowed for dinosaurs, unicorns and sequined witches between ages 3 to

12 to get together to enjoy snacks, a variety of games, face painting, crafts and a spooky story time.

Holubinka said the festivities usually draw 40 to 50 kids throughout the event, which culminated with a costume contest.

In the past, Holubinka said there have been some truly charming costumes – french fries or a bubble machine, for example.

This year’s winners included movie and TV characters like Sally from “Nightmare Before Christmas,” Skye from Paw Patrol and Beetlejuice himself.

Ka’Laya Holley, 2, came as Skye. Her mom, Latrish Osoko, said Ka’Laya had been asking when Halloween was since the beginning of October.

“I’m not into trick-or-treating, so I thought it’d be nice to have her do local activities,” she said as Ka’Laya played games. “She enjoys it.”

Sage Cantrell and her wolf – 4-year-old Victor – come every year.



Ka’Laya Holley, 2, accepts candy after successfully winning a game at the annual Parks and Recreation Halloween party.

“We really like the story teller,” she said, adding, “They love an opportunity to wear their costumes.”

Madyson Smith, 12, also comes with her family every year. In the past, she has won the contest of guessing how much candy is in the jar. She won again this year, too.

She noted that her favorite part is “the games and everything.”

Her mom, Joy, added that she likes the costume contest, too.

For Sofiya Sicilia, 7, this was her first time coming to the event.

“She’s having fun,” her dad, Domenick, noted.

“So far my favorite part has been the costume contest,” Sofiya decided.

For Christen Davis and her son, Jeremiah, 9, this was something fun to do to get in the spirit before Halloween night.

Jeremiah’s favorite part? The snacks.

“I like the stories,” he added. “They were cool.”

Holubinka said she hoped the kids had a fun time and had a great start to Halloween.

“It’s a great time for the community to come together, to have candy and to have fun,” she said.

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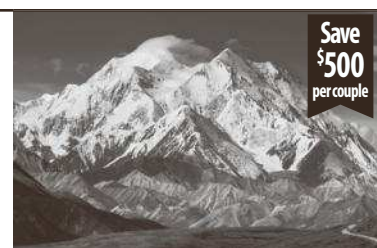
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Perseverance pays off for Yellowjackets senior lineman

Buzz from the Hive



An insider's look at Yellowjacket football

By JON BUZBY

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It came as no surprise that the consensus No. 1 team in the state came into Newark last Friday night and easily handled the 2-6 Yellowjackets, just as the Middletown Cavaliers have with the majority of their opponents this season.

Middletown's only loss came in Week 7 against IMG Academy, one of the top teams in the country. Last Friday night, the Cavaliers came out of the gate a bit slow as one might expect after returning from their trip to Florida, but the Cavaliers quickly got back on track and cruised to a 41-3 win.

Despite Newark's struggles this season in the wins column, when the coaches look

back on the season, they will find several positives that came out of the 2018 campaign. One of those is certain to be having the opportunity to see senior lineman Nate Sercej earn his way into the starting lineup midway through the season and shine once there.

The coaching staff spoke highly of Sercej early in the season, saying that he is "great for the program" and always works hard during practice, most notably as a member of the demonstration team. The past two weeks, Sercej got the experience of practicing against the demonstration team and impressed the coaches enough to earn a start in the Yellowjackets' Week 7 game against Appoquinimink.

"I went into practice every day knowing that I might not be able to play that much on Fridays, so I made practice as fun as possible for myself," said Sercej, who, for as much fun as he has in practice, is serious in the classroom and as a result carries the highest

GPA on the team. "I would try to be the first one off the ball, or hustle to the ball during scout team defense because that would help the team for the game at the end of the week."

Sercej's performance in his first start was good enough to earn a second one against top-ranked Middletown, which boasts one of the best defenses in the state.

"Nate has done a great job physically and mentally holding his own against varsity defenses," fellow lineman Alex Aviles pointed out. "He's been patient waiting for an opportunity to show what he can do and has responded well to being thrown into the fire midseason."

Now that he's entrenched into a starting role, Sercej admitted to adjusting his approach to practice and how he will mentally approach the remaining games.

"Finally being in the huddle on Friday nights makes it very important that you pay attention in practice so you can play mistake-free in

the game," Sercej explained. "Playing without worry of making a mistake makes it easier to give it your all every play."

Now that he's starting on Friday nights, Sercej plans to enjoy every minute of the final two games of his high school career.

"Finishing the season knowing that this is the last time I'm going to play football is going to impact how I play," said Sercej, who plans to attend college and major in sports management. "[I want to] end the season on a good note and a couple of wins, because the team has dealt with a lot of adversity this year."

Division 2 foes remain

Newark wraps up its 2018 campaign on the road against a couple of Division 2 opponents when they travel to Baynard Stadium for two consecutive weeks to face Delaware Military Academy and St. Elizabeth.

DMA (5-3) is riding a two-game winning streak and sit-

ting on the fence right now as to whether or not it will qualify for the eight-team Division 2 tournament. The Seahawks are approaching this Week 9 game as a huge opportunity to earn a win and the six playoff points that would come with beating a Division 1 opponent versus just one point if they were to lose.

The Seahawks feature a multi-dimensional offense led by senior Corahn Alleyne, considered by many to be the most dangerous player in the state. A 2017 all-state selection on both sides of the ball and special teams, Alleyne has scored just about every way possible during his career and is so lethal on punt and kickoff returns that opponents have stopped giving him the opportunity. The last team that thought they could stop him on a kickoff paid for it as Alleyne returned it 80 yards for a touchdown in DMA's 34-24 loss to Archmere in Week 6.

"We're going to need to contain him from the outside

and push [his runs] back in," Newark senior captain Dayton Swanhart said. "I believe our inside guys can make plays for sure, we just need to give them the opportunity."

Junior quarterback Joe Deal and sophomore wide receiver Dior Boyd give DMA an aerial assault that the Seahawks haven't had in recent years, making them even more difficult to defend. Speaking of defense, in its five wins, DMA's defensive unit has given up just 20 total points.

Kickoff on tonight is at 7 p.m. at Baynard Stadium.

The Buzz from the Hive will be posted online each Monday morning during the high school football season and also in Friday's print edition. It will include some game analysis and exclusive quotes from Newark High School coach Barry Zehnder and select members of the team after they've had a chance to watch game film, evaluate their performance, and begin preparation for the next game.

Delaware earns upset win over No. 10 Towson

Comeback victory delivers Blue Hens 2nd win over ranked opponent this season

By ADRIAN MARTIN

Special to the Post

The name Flacco used to send Delaware Stadium into a frenzy once upon a time, but on Saturday, it nearly silenced the crowd.

Down 15 points halfway through the third quarter, the Blue Hens mounted a furious comeback and came away with a 40-36 homecoming victory over a Towson Tigers team that featured Tom Flacco, the younger brother of the Baltimore Ravens' Joe Flacco, at quarterback.

"I'm really proud of how our team fought because we didn't do anything right in the first half," Blue Hen head coach Danny Rocco said. "We had guys in good position and we just couldn't make a play, and they were beating us to the ball. At halftime, I took a hard stance and drew a line in the dirt. I said we're underachieving and this is not who we are."

No. 21 Delaware (6-2, 4-1) won its fourth-straight game and handed the 10th-ranked Tigers their first loss against a Colonial Athletic Association opponent this season. Towson was in the driver's seat with a 28-13 lead, but the Blue Hens scored 20 unanswered to take their first lead of the game, 33-28, with 8:17 left in the fourth.

Flacco and company then drained more than six minutes off the clock with a 13-play, 70-yard drive to the end zone, which included a fourth-down conversion inside the red zone. They got the 2-point conversion to go back up by three, leaving two minutes for Delaware to try and tie or win the game.

Sophomore DeJoun Lee made that task

much easier by returning the kickoff 47 yards to the Towson 36-yard line.

"That was huge," said Blue Hen quarterback Pat Kehoe. "I told them in the huddle, 'I love you guys and I can't wait to celebrate with you.' There's no question we were going for six."

Kehoe went to work, completing passes of 10 and 16 yards to put the Hens at the 5. After a short run, Kehoe floated a pass in single coverage to Vinny Papale in the back-right corner of the end zone. It was their second touchdown connection of the game and proved to be the game-winner.

"I had a step on (the defender) and Pat threw up another great ball," said Papale, who finished with eight catches for 142 yards.

Towson (6-2, 4-1) made the homecoming fans' hearts skip a beat when Shane Simpson returned the kickoff 63 yards to the Delaware 33. Flacco had 20 seconds to work with, but after completing a pass to the 16, his next four attempts fell incomplete.

Kehoe finished 18 of 32 for 305 yards with four touchdowns and one interception. Flacco was coming off a week that saw him named CAA Offensive Player of the Week, but he finished just 21 of 42 for 225 yards with two touchdowns and an interception.

"We didn't take care of the little things, and that was difference in the game," Towson head coach Rob Ambrose said. "We did not make the best of our opportunities. We had a chance to score a lot of points, but we got field goals instead of touchdowns. One guy made a mistake on each of those plays and on offense, you need all 11 guys to get it right."

The Tigers dominated the first half, though they reached the end zone only once. They took an early 8-0 lead on two field goals and a safety – the latter score oc-

curing on a high punt snap that skidded on the wet turf out of the end zone.

The Blue Hens got on the board in the second quarter with a 77-yard, eight-minute drive that saw Kehoe complete his first passes of the game. He converted on 3rd-and-18 with a 27-yard pass to Joe Walker, and then found Charles Scarff in the back of the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown. Frank Raggo's streak of 88 extra points was then snapped, keeping Towson ahead by two.

The Tigers responded with their first touchdown, and then they forced a fumble during the ensuing kickoff return. Aidan O'Neill kicked a 50-yard field goal, the longest of his career, as time expired to give Towson an 18-6 halftime lead.

Delaware got a short field to start the second half, and Kehoe set up its second touchdown with his longest pass of the game, a 49-yarder to Papale who made an over-the-shoulder catch before being tackled at the 1-yard line. Kani Kane ran the ball in for the first of his two scores on the day.

The good feeling didn't last long, as the Tigers added a field goal and another touchdown after the Blue Hens' second fumbled punt snap.

"You seldom beat anybody when you have those kinds of miscues on special teams," Rocco said. "I'm really happy with the way our kids responded. We started to throw the ball in the second half; we didn't have much going in the running game. We started to take some shots downfield and that opened things up."

The Delaware offense then came alive, as Kehoe threw back-to-back touchdown passes, as well as a pass for the Blue Hens' first successful two-point conversion since 2015. A third scoring drive was thwarted when Kehoe threw an interception into the end zone early in the fourth quarter, but



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Players for University of Delaware celebrate a 40-36 homecoming victory over No. 10 Towson on Saturday.

linebacker Ray Jones picked off Flacco on the next drive and returned it 37 yards to the Towson 8.

Kane scored two plays later to make it 33-28.

Prior to Jones' interception, the Blue Hen defense forced two straight punts.

"We got some stops on defense, we took the ball away and put some pressure on the quarterback," Rocco said.

Delaware linebacker Troy Reeder posted a game-high 12 tackles, while Nasir Adderley was close behind with 10.

The Blue Hens won despite trailing in total yards 451-340. They have now moved into a tie for first place in the conference and will likely remain in the FCS Top 25 for the third straight week.

"We're in control of our destiny," Rocco said. "This is a giant step. We're raising our expectations every day, and now the question is how will we respond?"



Alleged drug dealer charged in overdose death of Newark man

By BROOKE SCHULTZ
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A Philadelphia man has been indicted for his role in distributing drugs that led to the death of a Newark man, authorities said.

Robin Cintron-Pratts – also known as Emanuel Jimenez – was charged with participating in a conspiracy to distribute drugs, which caused the death of Joel Davis, 28.

Davis died of a fentanyl

overdose in his home in Newark on Feb. 15, 2017.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid drug used as a pain reliever and anesthetic. It is approximately 50 times more potent than heroin. Heroin is sometimes cut with fentanyl because fentanyl is cheaper.

Davis was found unresponsive on the bathroom floor by his roommates. When the Newark Police Department arrived on scene, officers found a spoon, empty

syringes and four empty baggies with a piece of paper marked “Tasty.”

It was confirmed through an autopsy that Davis died of a fentanyl overdose and that the Tasty baggies contained the fentanyl that caused Davis’ death.

Cintron-Pratts allegedly conspired to distribute at least 100 grams of a mixture of heroin and fentanyl between January 2017 and March 2017. On the day of Davis’ death, Cintron-

Pratts had distributed approximately 13,000 baggies, according to the indictment.

Cintron-Pratts allegedly sold the drugs to several other men, including Michael Wilson, who is accused of supplying the fatal dose to Davis.

On Feb. 14, 2017, Davis texted Wilson, “If you grab anything can you leave a couple in my drawer in the hallway?”

According to the indictment, Wilson understood

that message to mean he was to provide Davis with several baggies of heroin.

The following day, Wilson did so and texted Davis, “Hey I got it. It’s in the first drawer underneath your clothes and the scale.”

According to the indictment, another of the alleged co-conspirators told Cintron-Pratts on March 10, 2017, that someone had overdosed using Cintron-Pratts’ supply.

“You what happens? Peo-

ple, they do it. ... they didn’t feel it like that quick, so they think the [expletive] not good so they do it over and over. And like 20 minutes later... oh [expletive],” Cintron-Pratts replied, according to the indictment.

In 2017, 345 people died from drug overdoses in Delaware.

If convicted, Cintron-Pratts will face a mandatory minimum of 20 years in prison, with a maximum penalty of life in prison.

BUSES

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“We have a fantastic quartet potentially of transportation systems here in Newark, if we could coordinate them all,” Councilman Chris Hamilton said. “A large part of that is UD; the buses go everywhere, and they even have hydrogen buses.”

DART, Cecil Transit and the city’s Unicity bus service have more than 10 routes throughout Newark, but access to university buses would allow for more robust coverage of the city via public transportation.

While there is overlap between the public and private services, UD’s buses run routes on roads not serviced by the other transit companies, like through Academy Street, Paper Mill Road and Wyoming Road.

To integrate services, both UD and the city have to come to the table, however.

The conversation briefly opened during UD’s presentation to city council on the university’s impact on economic impact in September, when Alan Brangman, executive vice president, said that the university could “probably do more” to collaborate with the city.

“If we could come up with a better transportation system, jointly

with the city, maybe that’s one of those things we can do better than we do now,” he said. “Certainly, we have the expertise to try to figure out how to do that.”

The discussion was renewed at a city council meeting last week when Heather Dunigan, principal planner for WILMAPCO, talked about her organization’s 2050 transportation plan.

“I can say that other university transit systems have established joint agreements with their municipalities to allow shared access to the buses, so it might be an arrangement where UD students were given, as part of their tuition, free access to DART, if they show their ID cards. In exchange, the community of Newark [could] show an ID or buy a pass or some arrangement to allow them access [to UD buses],” she said at the meeting. “We haven’t reached that point of recommendation yet for Newark, but I do know that it’s been done elsewhere successfully.”

Andrea Boyle Tippet, a spokeswoman for the university, said UD is looking to expand ridership, though it has no details currently.

Tippet said that the university’s buses are a private transportation system because they are owned, operated and funded through UD.

“We receive no state or federal funding to assist in supporting

bus operations, and thus, can limit ridership,” she explained. “For the safety of the students and to assist in managing capacity of our current system, UD policy currently allows only UD-affiliated students, faculty and staff to ride.”

Dunigan noted that the Newark Transit Improvement Partnership committee was formed in 2017 in order to improve collaboration between the various transit services, make them more user-friendly and attract more riders, she said.

The committee is composed of UD, the city of Newark, DART, Cecil Transit and WILMAPCO. That internal analysis morphed into a more formal study, she said.

“As part of the annual planning program WILMAPCO does, we received a request from DART and Newark to study how we could improve transit in Newark,” she said.

For now, she said that they don’t know if a joint effort on buses will be a recommendation that comes out of the study, but said the group is working toward more technical analysis and outreach to understand what the public wants.

The work began over the summer with a survey of bus riders and then continued with talking to DART drivers to gauge their observations of what was working well. Community and busi-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BROOKE SCHULTZ

UD students disembark from a university-run bus outside Smith Hall on Wednesday.

ness surveys are online now and a public workshop is set for Nov. 13 at city hall from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

“I’m excited, from the council meeting, that this is priority for the city of Newark and council because that means there will be a increased interest in this,” Dunigan said.

At the meeting, Hamilton recommended giving the university a push to open up conversation about a collaboration.

“I’m hoping that we all swing back with [Caitlin Olsen, university liaison] and obviously continue echoing that throughout the university administration,” he said.

Tippet said the university is listening.

“The university has and continues to participate in conversations regarding the transportation system throughout Newark,” Tippet said.

ARREST

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Avenue to get to the Embassy Suites hotel, where family members were staying.

As Spruill’s mother, 42-year-old Sakeena Pickett, crossed the road outside of a marked crosswalk, she was struck by a green Ford Edge driven by a 77-year-old man in the southbound lane near the entrance to the Embassy Suites parking lot.

The driver stopped and heard banging on the side of his SUV, he told police. After the man opened the door, Spruill pulled him from the

SUV and punched him in the face multiple times with a closed fist, PFC Andrew Vari, of the Newark Police Department, wrote in court documents.

Bystanders helped the bloodied man back to his vehicle, and he left.

Vari described a “chaotic situation” when police arrived, with a crowd of approximately 50 people yelling and screaming.

Pickett was hospitalized with serious injuries, police said.

Investigators interviewed Spruill at the hospital, and he told officers he was heading to the Embassy Suites when he heard a scream and

turned around to see the car strike Pickett. He then admitted to assaulting the driver, according to court documents.

“He said that the door opened and he pulled [the victim] from the vehicle and began to punch him several times in the face. He stated that when he was done, he turned his attention back to [Pickett],” Vari wrote.

Spruill was charged with second-degree assault on a person over 62 years of age, which is a felony. He was also charged with criminal mischief for allegedly punching the man’s car, which did more than \$1,000 in damage.

After turning himself in on Sunday, Spruill was released on \$6,500 unsecured bail.

Police tracked down the driver at his home using license plate information provided by witnesses. The man, whose name was not released, suffered cuts to his face but declined medical treatment. He will not face charges.

“He stopped initially,” Lt. Andrew Rubin, an NPD spokesman, explained. “It was because he was being assaulted that he fled out of fear for his safety.”

Spruill, a 19-year-old from Clinton, Md., is in his second year on the Blue Hen football squad. He played in

all 11 games as a freshman but has seen limited action this year. According to a biography on UD’s website, he is majoring in business.

UD officials did not say what, if any, consequences Spruill will face.

“The university has been working with the City of Newark Police regarding this regrettable incident and they have been in touch with the University Police Department throughout,” UD spokeswoman Andrea Boyle Tippet said in a prepared statement. “This matter has also been referred to the University’s Student Conduct office. As this is an active investigation, it would

be inappropriate for us to comment further at this time.”

Information from the Associated Press was included in this article.

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SHERIFF #18-008654**



CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE OF AND AGENDA FOR A MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

**Monday – November 5, 2018 – 7:00 p.m.
Newark City Council Chamber**

A City Council meeting will be held on Monday, November 5, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber for the purpose of a public hearing, including staff presentation, Council discussion and public comment on the 2019 Operating Budget and 2019-2023 Capital Improvement Plan. Council may give direction to staff and take votes regarding the budget, potentially including final approval for both the Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Plan and the 2019 property tax rate.

Renee K. Bensley, CMC
City Secretary

/rkb

Agenda Posted – October 29, 2018

np 11/2

2815617

Meffco, LLC, dba Finn McCool's Irish Gastropub, has on October 17, 2018 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control ("Commissioner") for a substantive change in the area utilized for entertainment-i.e., re-arranging tables and chairs in the first floor dining room and upstairs banquet room to accommodate occasional musical entertainment and dancing, including during the hours of approximately 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. on Thursdays and on St. Patrick's Day-for the premises located at 102 E. Main Street, Newark, DE. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before November 15, 2018. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/26,11/2,9

2813649



Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer Cohan, Secretary

Public Workshop

Memorial Drive Road Diet

**Route 9 Library & Innovation Center,
Multipurpose Room A
3022 New Castle Ave
New Castle, DE 19720**

**Tuesday, November 13, 2018
4:00 – 7:00 p.m.**

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is holding a public workshop to solicit public input on the proposed Road Diet along Memorial Drive that was recommended in WILMAP-CO's Route 9 Corridor Master Plan. The Public Workshop will be held on Tuesday, November 13 at the Route 9 Library & Innovation Center, Multipurpose Room A at 3022 New Castle Ave, New Castle, DE. The public is invited to attend anytime between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the road diet is to help encourage slower speeds, promote multi-modal usage, and shorten pedestrian crossing distances without significant impacts to operations or safety. Attendees will have an opportunity to review the traffic information and proposed improvement and provide comments to DelDOT representatives.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for, or in opposition to, the proposed project. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or sent via email to dotpr@state.de.us.

This location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance. Please contact DelDOT Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

np 11/2

2813180

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BRYAN MICHAEL POE
Petitioner(s)
TO
BRYAN MICHAEL BRONSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SARA BRONSON 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 minor child's name to BRYAN MICHAEL BRONSON.

SARA BRONSON
Petitioner
Dated: 10/9/2018
2811727

np 10/19,26,11/2

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NOEMI ARIZA
Petitioner(s)
TO
NOEMI JAVIER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOEMI ARIZA 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 NOEMI JAVIER.

NOEMI ARIZA
Petitioner
Dated: 10/17/2018
2813206

np 10/26,11/2,9

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF
DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MACLEAN MACLEOD NAGASWAMI
Petitioner(s)
TO
MACLEAN NAGASWAMI MACLEOD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MACLEAN MACLEOD NAGASWAMI 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 MACLEAN NAGASWAMI MACLEOD.

MACLEAN MACLEOD NAGASWAMI
Petitioner
Dated: 10/14/2018
2814553

np 11/2,9,16

Request for Proposals (RFP) 2018-01 For Appraisal Services

The Newark Housing Authority (NHA) located in Delaware invites proposals from firms or individuals to provide Appraisal Services for the Agency's properties owned and managed by the authority. The RFP is available on Friday, October 12, 2018. The responses are due on Friday, November 9, 2018.

Copies of the RFP may be obtained, at no cost, from Mrs. Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director 313 E. Main Street Newark, DE 19711 by email request to mjordan@newarkhousingauthority.net

When requesting a copy of the RFP, please note in the subject line of the email: RFP 2018-01 for Appraisal Services. Questions regarding this solicitation should be submitted by email to Mrs. Marene M. Jordan, Executive Director by Friday, October 26, 2018 only.

np 10/12,19,26,11/2

2810874

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOVEMBER 15, 2018 – 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

- The appeal of Gamma Delta Rho Fraternity, Inc., property address 720 and 724 Academy Street, regarding the Revocation of Rental License 3486 (formerly R139020), Business ID 1182 and order to vacate the house and property.**
- The appeal of Glenn Catlin, property address 42 Woodhill Drive, for the following variance:**
 - Sec. 32-9 (a)(17)e – Student home** – A student home shall be occupied by no more than three persons. The applicant is requesting a variance that would permit a five-person student rental, which would require a variance of two persons.

The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7000, prior to the meeting.

Jeffrey Bergstrom
Chairman
np 11/2

2815611

The household goods and personal effects of the following people will be sold at public auction on the premises of Delaware Moving and Storage Inc. 214 Bear Christiana Road, Bear, DE 19701 on Wed November 14, 2018 Becky Daswick - Newark, DE Maude Giampietro - Wilmington, DE Will Small - Delaware City, DE David Gaines - Wilmington, DE Pat Burcham - Bear, DE

np 11/2,9

2815164

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Kristina Marie Ramirez, residing at 34 Scotch Pine Rd., Newark, DE 19711, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

np 11/2

Kristina Marie Ramirez
10/25/18
2814903

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Logan Malloy, residing at 248 E Flagstone Dr., Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

np 11/2

Logan Malloy
10/25/18
2814905

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Derrick Christopher Johnson, residing at 260 S Main St., Apt I-4 Newark, DE 19711, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

np 11/2

Derrick Christopher Johnson
10/30/18
2815833

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHARLES ALONZO PRICE, JR. Petitioner(s) TO SAMSON BEN ISRAEL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHARLES ALONZO PRICE, JR. 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 SAMSON BEN ISRAEL.

np 11/2,9,16

CHARLES ALONZO PRICE, JR.
Petitioner
Dated: 10/25/2018
2814983

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHANTAL CERVANTES LEZAMA Petitioner(s) TO DAMIAN CERVANTES LEZAMA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that REYNA LEZAMA and JOSE CERVANTES intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their minor child's name to DAMIAN CERVANTES LEZAMA.

np 10/26,11/2,9

REYNA LEZAMA and JOSE CERVANTES
Petitioners
Dated: 10/15/2018
2813302



PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T proposes to collocate antennas (tip heights 111') on the 130' water tank at 540 S College Ave, Newark, DE (20181960). Interested parties may contact Scott Horn (856-809-1202) (1012 Industrial Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091) with comments regarding potential effects on historic properties.

np 11/2

2815938

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, John William Stonkus, residing at 12 Paynter Street Bear, DE 19701, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

np 11/2

John William Stonkus
9/27/18
2809752

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Bryan Stewart Ravitz, residing at 23 Crompton Ct., Newark, DE 19702, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

np 11/2

Bryan Stewart Ravitz
10/24/18
2814328

Notices

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Samson Bolden, 4, awaits the start of the Halloween parade.



Baby Blue throws candy to the crowd.



Gabe Wright, 9, watches the Halloween parade.

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Newark's 71st Halloween parade drew thousands of people to Main Street on Sunday afternoon.



Tessa, 4, Brynn, 6 and Amy Cheeseman watch the parade.

Scenes from Sunday's Halloween parade in Newark



The Christiana High School marching band marches in the Halloween parade.



A parade float featuring Flyers mascot Gritty watches as floats go by.



Master Cpl. Marc DiFrancesco, of the Newark Police Department, greets 3-year-old Lyam Dickens, dressed as firefighter, and 3-year-old Cole Johnston, dressed as a police officer.