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ning percentage or popularity.

The Bob Carpenter Center

will host three NCAA tour-

nament games this weekend:

Sunday: No. 6 Delaware vs. No. 11

West Virginia, 12:15 p.m.

No. 3 North Carolina vs.

No. 14 Albany, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday:

Game 1 winner vs. Game 2

winner, 7 p.m.

By Jon Buzby Newark Post Columnist March 22, 2013

Newark, Del.

Big Dance headed to Newark

Main St. businesses hoping for slam dunk

By Josh Shannon ishannon@newarkpostonline.com

For the seven seniors on Delaware's women's basketball team, the NCAA tournament games being held at the Bob Carpenter Center this weekend are an opportunity to advance in the tournament and close out their Blue Hen careers on a high note.

For Delaware fans, it's one last opportunity to watch a team that has captivated many in the state and rejuvenated UD's basketball program.

However, city officials and downtown business owners see still another kind of opportunity.

"It's a great opportunity to remind people of downtown Newark and what we have to offer here," said

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Blue Hen players, coaches and fans gather at Embassy Suites Monday night to watch the tournament selection show on ESPN.

On Twitter, they trend as as, well, just regular students. #UDHoopSquad. Around the country, they are known as the team with so endearing. that Elena Delle Donne player on it.

But around campus they are known 1980s and have been on or near

campus ever since, and I never great Delaware football teams over recall a team that changed a sport or energized a fan base quite like the UD women's basketball team. As a comparison, there have been

the years with exceptional and popular players. But those Blue Hens

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Newark Newsstand building condemned, will be demolished Clothes in the Past Lane plans to move to site once it's rebuilt

By Josh Shannon

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The former site of the Newark Newsstand will be demolished this month after city building inspectors condemned the structure.

Newark Planning Director Maureen Feeney Roser said the property owner began renovations on the building without a permit, and during the process, crews took out load-bearing walls.

"It's unsafe to inhabit," Feeney Roser said. The newsstand, which occupied the 70 E. Main St. location for more than 75

years, closed Dec. 31, a decision its own- already signed a lease to move her store ers blamed partly on decreased demand for half a block up Main Street to the news-

print media. The property owner, Bachu Patel, said this week that he plans to quickly rebuild the one-story building in its original footprint, noting that he hopes to have it ready to rent out by July. Later, he will apply for a permit to add second-story apartments.

As a penalty for the unauthorized renovations, all permit fees will be doubled, newsstand site will be a "blow-dry bar" Feeney Roser said.

Sandi Patterson, owner of the Clothes in the Past Lane boutique, said she has

stand site.

The unplanned demolition has not changed her plans, she said.

Patterson, who has operated the clothing store for seven years at 56 E. Main St., said she decided to move because she fears her current building could soon be repurposed. Joining Clothes in the Past Lane at the

operated by Gloss Salon, located at 276 E.

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The Newark Newsstand, which closed Dec. 31, will be demolished this month.



And that's what makes this team

I attended Delaware in the late

LOCAL NEWS

Water main flushing scheduled for today, next week

Post staff report

Newark's Public Works & Water Resources Department will begin water main flushing today and run through Thursday. Each year, the city flushes the

water main system to remove scheduled during the University changes are temporary. sediment from water mains, of Delaware's spring break. check water valve operations and test fire hydrants.

In order to minimize the impact on water service, the water main flushing program is changes in water clarity. These

As flushing of water mains is conducted, residents and businesses may experience fluctuations in water pressure and

The city advises residents to minimize their water usage between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on their scheduled water-flushing day and to avoid doing laundry during the day throughout the week to prevent possible staining by discolored water. Keep in mind that operations in one neighborhood could bleed into another neighborhood on any given day.

If residents' laundry becomes stained, keep the clothes wet and rewash with "Rover Rust" powder. Free powder packets are available from the Public Works & Water Resources Department, located on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

Any questions, please feel free to contact the Public Works and Water Resources Department at (302) 366-7055.

The flushing operations will dislodge sediment in the water mains that cause discoloration of the water.

It is suggested that residents check the cold water as late in the day as possible to determine if there is any residual discoloration. If so it is suggested that residents run a tub or wash basin

using the cold water to flush the Avenue, South College system. Do not run the hot water till the water has cleared to avoid discoloring the water in the hot water tank

The planned water main flushing schedule is listed below.

Today

Area of Christianstead, Evergreen, Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Nottingham Green, Oakland's, Philips Mill, Woodmere, West Branch and Stone Spring.

Monday

Area around Chestnut Hill Road. Includes Arbour Park, Bellevue Road, Cannon's Gate, Cobblefield, Silverbrook, South Chapel Street, South College Avenue, Welsh Tract Road, Yorkshire and Yorkshire Woods II.

Tuesday

Area bounded by Main Street, South Chapel Street, CSX tracks, Apple Road, Beverly Road and Elkton Road. Includes Academy Street, Amstel Avenue, Dallas Avenue, Grantham Place, Indian Road, Kells Avenue, Kent Way, Manns Avenue, Manuel Street, Lovett Avenue, Orchard Road, Park Place, Phillips Avenue, Ritter Lane, Sunset Road, Townsend Road, Winslow Road, Wollaston Avenue and Wyoming Road.

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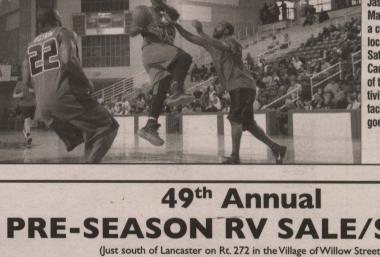
Area west of Apple Road, south of Nottingham Green, and west of Casho Mill Road. Includes Abbotsford, Binns, Briar Creek, Cherry Hill, Country Hills, Country Place, Devon, Elan, Madison Drive Timbercreek and Williamsburg Village.

Thursday

Area of Paper Mill Road, Corbit Street, and North Street. Includes Chapel Hill, Cleveland Avenue, Creek Bend, Fountainview, George Read Village, Jenney's Run, Lumbrook, Main Street, Middle Run Meadow, Nonantum Mills, Ridgewood Glen, The Hunt at Louviers, Woods at Louviers and White Chapel.



Several Philadelphia Eagles players, including star wide receivers **Jason Avant and Jeremy** Maclin, participated in a charity game against local celebrities Saturday at the Bob **Carpenter Center, as part** of the Blue-Gold festivities. At left, defensive tackle Cedric Thornton goes for a basket. NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON



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City announces new

director of finance

LOCAL NEWS Annual Wine and Dine Festival

By Josh Shannon jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Newark has tapped a former state treasury official to handle

the city's finances. Louis Vitola, Delaware's director of finance and treasury services, will take over as Newark's director of finance on Monday, city spokeswoman Dana



Vitola Johnston said this week.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Vitola previously served as director of finance for Middletown and also spent several years working in the private sector.

"I believe Lou is uniquely positioned to serve our community and organization and to do so quickly given his State of Delaware and municipal experience," City Manager Carol Houck said in a statement. "His enthusiasm to work with our departments, Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines, and me to ensure our ability to serve our community well into the future was another important aspect of Lou being the right fit for this position."

Work on the 2014 budget will begin shortly after Vitola arrives, Johnston said.

Longtime finance director Dennis McFarland retired in January 2012. Robert Uyttebroek filled the position but resigned after only a few months. The seat has been filled on an interim basis by Wilma Garriz, who will now return to her regular role of assistant finance director.

returns to Main Street Saturday

By Nicole Romeo Newark Post

Downtown Newark will recreate Napa Valley Saturday, as the city welcomes area wine lovers to sample more than 70 featured wines and food pairings at the ninth-annual Wine and Dine Festival

"To the best of my knowledge, we are the only city in the country that recreates Highway 29 Napa Valley in their downtown area with tasting rooms for the day," said Mayor Vance A. Funk III, who helped found the event.

Seventeen restaurants on Main Street will offer a featured menu from 2 to 8 p.m. Guests can pick up a wine glass at any participating location and will pay as they go.



A bartender pours wine into a custom wine glass at the Stone Balloon Winehouse during last year's Wine close to \$1,000 in gifts. and Dine Festival

A two-ounce sample of wine will cost \$2. Premium tastings will also be available at varying prices. Funk created the event eight years ago with hopes of boosting

the quality of the city. "As you can see over the last eight years, the number of better restaurants that have moved to Main Street is reflective of the success of the event," Funk said.

He said he is most excited that Julie Johnson, the owner and winemaker of Tres Sabores Winery in Napa Valley, Calif., will be participating in the event. Johnson will be pouring her own wine at Stone Balloon Winehouse from 6 to 8 p.m.

The restaurant's featured cuisine will include beef bourguignon, pork rillettes and pickled beets.

Megan Whetham, manager of Santa Fe Mexican Grill, said the restaurant participates in the event every year. This year, it will feature Chilean wines and dishes.

"It's always fun and a great marketing tool," she said. "It allows people to see what we have to offer.

Retail stores will also be participating in the event with store drawings. Stores will be giving away

Ricky Nietubicz, Downtown



Eileen Collins, left, and Whitney Fleming enjoy a glass of wine at Café Gelato during last year's Wine and Dine festival.

Newark Partnership administra- municipal parking is available, tor, expects this year's event attendance to be higher than normal, as the sold-out NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament is occurring the same weekend.

"Wine and Dine typically attracts around 5,000 people, but the event coincides with the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament," he said.

The first 2,000 attendees will receive a Wine and Dine commemorative wine tasting glass and wine pouch at the information booth located in front of the Barnes & Noble bookstore on Main Street. Tickets are not required, and

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with shuttles making stops near the restaurants.

For a list of participating restaurants, visit www.enjoydown townnewark com



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Honora Silicato

On Saturday, March 16, 2013, Honora went home to be with the Lord. Born in Newark on April 9, 1935,

Born in Newark on April 9, 1935, Honora was the daughter of the late John and Annie Tweed Dwyer. She was a 1953 graduate of Newark High School. Her work career began when she was 14 at the Newark News Stand; she then held several top administrative positions before her 30 year career at Caravel Academy began, where she was secretary to the head master. The Caravel children, faculty and staff became her extended family. Honora will be remembered

as a devoted mom and Nana. Her most proud moments came from watching her grandchildren and great grandchildren develop into

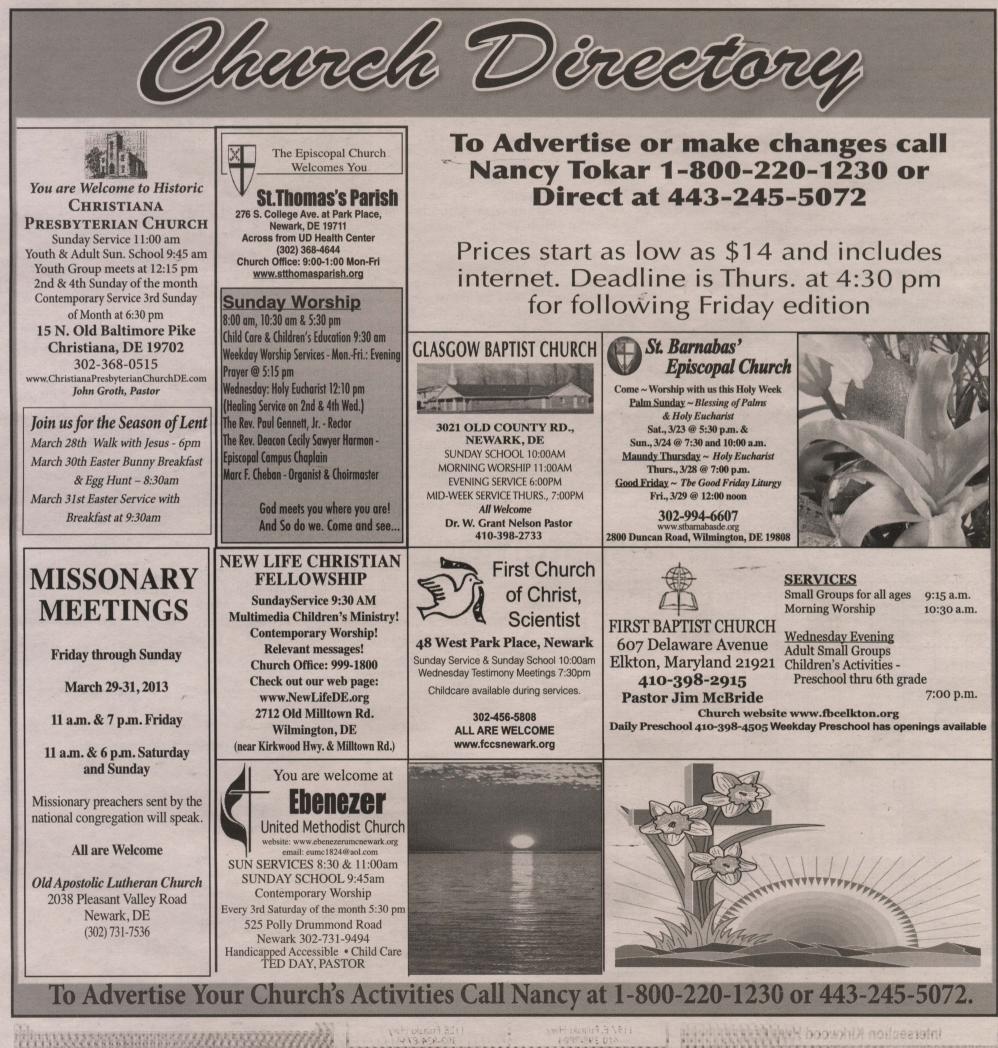
great grandchildren develop into their own personalities which she lovingly helped form. The holidays were celebrated b

Silicato

to the hilt; Honora displayed family heirlooms with much pride, which portrayed her love of family. Honora, "Mother Nature", cherished flora and fauna, spending years creating a beautiful environment she always referred to as "her woods". Most of all, her passion was caring for others.

She is survived by her daughter Deborah Menaquale and her husband, Nick; four grandchildren, Forrest Flanagan and his wife Denise, Shelly Kelley, Nicholas Menaquale and Anthony Menaquale and his wife Jacki; 7 great grandchildren, Forrest, Jr., Ethan, Ryan, Abby, Adriana, Dominick and Gianna. She also leaves behind her sister, Suzanne Obykhan, her brother John Dwyer, his wife Theresa, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Alfred E. Silicato, grandsonin-law, Fran Kelley and brother in law Abraham Obykhan.

A service honoring her life will be held at Caravel Academy, 2801 Del Laws Road Bear, DE 19701 on Friday March 22, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Friends and family may call at Caravel Academy on Thursday evening from 6 – 8 pm or one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow in Newark Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Caravel Academy c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711.



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LOCAL NEWS

Skateboarders weigh in on proposed Newark skate spots

By AI Kemp

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You've got your ollies, your wallies, your hubbas, your grinds, your slappy grinds, your half-pipes and your quarter-pipes — and you know how "sick" they can be.

There was no disputing any of that among the dozens of skateboarders who crowded into the George Wilson Center last week for a workshop on two concrete skate spots coming to city parks this summer.

The goal of the March 13 workshop, organized by the Newark Parks & Recreation Department, was for local skaters to provide local ideas to Micah Shapiro, lead designer and marketing and sales manager for Grindline Concrete Skatepark Design & Construction, out of Seattle.

The company is designing a pair of 3,000-square-foot skate spots, one in Handloff Park and one in Phillips Park.

The skaters looked at the preliminary designs and gave Shapiro suggestions about modifying ramps, rails, steps and ledges. Those suggestions will be taken into account when the final design is completed by April 1.

"It feels great. We as skateboarders have been fighting for years and years - probably over a decade - for a safe public skate park, and for that to be a real-ity is really awesome," said Tyler Jacobson, an avid skateboarder and owner of the Switch skate shop on East Main Street.

Skater Bo Polite said he welcomes the new skate spots for the same reason.

"I find myself skating on tennis courts or down Main Street or just

anywhere," he said. Both skate spots will be built with cast-in-place concrete rather than wood or prefabricated concrete.

"Cast-in-place concrete is the most durable substance out there in terms of skate parks right now," Shapiro said.

Shapiro urged the skaters to think about long-term usage.

'We don't want to do something that's a fad," he told them. "It's a really cool time in skating right now, so think about what you'll want to be skating five years from now."

Shapiro stressed that his firm wants to build "neighborhoodstyle" skate spots for Newark.

"We're not trying to attract people nationwide to come here to skate," he said.

Parks & Recreation Director Charlie Emerson said he's pleased the skate spot idea has finally come to fruition.

"We recognize that this is another opportunity for young kids to get active who don't play soccer or basketball, but who want to do something less traditional,"



Skateboarders gather to examine the preliminary designs of two skate spots.

he said.

He said signage will be put up at the parks urging riders to wear pads and helmets, but that the skaters would have to police themselves in that regard.

The skaters in attendance said they were pleased not only for their own sake, but also because a younger generation will have a safe, legal place for their ollies, hubbas and slappy grinds.

"I think I learned a whole new vocabulary tonight," Emerson said.

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Council to vote on three development projects Monday

By Al Kemp

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a lot on its plate when it meets Monday night.

Council will consider four recommendations from the Newark Planning Commission and/or the Planning & Development Department.

Those recommendations, all open for public comment, include

family rental homes with eight ties are already zoned residential. new townhouse-style apartments on Chambers Street; the demoliapartment buildings on Murray Road; and the development of 12 townhouse-style apartment units on New London Road.

Those recommendations do the replacement of four single- Development, because the proper- Commission meeting March 5.

Among the eight items on the consent agenda are first readings Newark City Council will have tion and redevelopment of three of rezoning bills that would clear the way for proposed residential developments at Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road and Newark Shopping Center on East Main Street.

Those proposals, which would not require an ordinance change, add hundreds of apartment units explained Maureen Feeney- to the city, generated much public Roser, director of Planning & comment at the Newark Planning

Supporters of the projects touted cedural motion; debate and voting the need for more housing, as well as the aesthetic appeal of the projects. Opponents asked why the city needs housing with deluxe amenities that few struggling families can afford.

The Newark Shopping Center proposal includes more than apartments, but also a wholesale makeover of the aging retail plaza, which is home to many of the city's commercial vacancies.

First readings are merely a pro- @Al NewarkPost

on those items is set for April 22.

Also on the agenda is a resolution marking the retirement of Patricia M. Fogg as city secretary/ treasurer, and a resolution observing the final council meeting of five-term Councilman David J. Athey, who is not seeking re-election in polling on April 9.

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LOCAL NEWS Memory lane runs through Woolworth's

On her 100th birthday, Main Towers resident stays busy living 'full life'

By AI Kemp

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When Dorothy Chere closes her eyes, she sometimes smells the tantalizing aroma of popcorn popping and sees the fluffy yellow kernels brimming out of a crinkly redand-white bag.

Dorothy Chere, age 100, a resident of Main Towers, is not a carnie, but she is one of the few people who remember the retail phenomenon known Wilkes Barre, Pa. as F.W. Woolworth, where she worked for 31 years.

Woolworth's was unique in retailing. Sure, it was a pioneer of the "five-and-dime"concept, but at what other store could a customer buy clothes, housewares, toys, a bag of plump cashews from the Nut Hut and a red-andwhite paper sleeve of freshly popped popcorn even before checking out?

What other discount retailer featured a wall of glowing aquariums where customers could choose goldfish, tetras and black mollys?

And what other discount store featured a gleaming



was her second home from 1947 when she worked a lunch counter in (for 25 cents an hour), to 1978 when she retired as restaurant manager for

lar?

29 stores - including one in Newark Shopping Center.

Her years at Woolworth's coincided with the height of the retailer's success. Around the time Dorothy Chere retired in 1978, Woolworth's was the largest department store chain in the world.

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When Chere celebrated her 100th birthday on March 8, Gov. Jack Markell and others dropped by her apartment in Main Towers to extend con-



gratulations.

She likes the governor and thinks he's a nice guy, even though he caught her by surprise.

"I wasn't ready," she says. "I have to get my hair done and put my face on."

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Many memories fade like a distant melody for Chere, and yet the lunch counter in Wilkes-Barre remains as shiny and vivid in her mind today as the day it was built. She remembers the day the



Above, Dorothy Chere, 100, reminisces in her apartment at Main Towers. Left, in a 1959 photo, Dorothy Chere can be seen at the far left behind the Woolworth's lunch counter.

company bigwigs came to her was one day when customers single booth at the end of the lunch counter.

"I told them that was crazy. As soon as the kids got out of school, they would sit there all afternoon drinking Cokes," she says. "I told them, put four booths right up at the front."

That proved to be a good marketing move, since anyone walking by could see customers dining - and it quickly became standard in all Woolworth's luncheonettes.

Another memory that stands out, though she can't put her finger on when it happened,

with their idea of putting a were crowded out front before the store even opened.

It was the day Woolworth's got escalators.

"Oh, my lord, you wouldn't believe it," she says. She remembers customers

riding up and down just for the sake of it, and of course, boys and girls trying their hardest to run up the down escalator and down the up.

Her husband, Roy, whom she met on a double date, died in 1959.

Meanwhile, her career

progressed at Woolworth's, with the company sending her to store locations in upstate New York and elsewhere

"I'd get up at 4:30 on a Monday, get a cab to the airport, then fly home later in the week," she says.

She always took a cab, she says, because she didn't learn to drive until she was in her late 40s.

After that, though, there was no turning back

She and two good friends hit the road for Florida, and sent postcards back home signed "the three merry widows."



Chere says she never feels alone. She has two daughters, five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Her phone rings all the time.

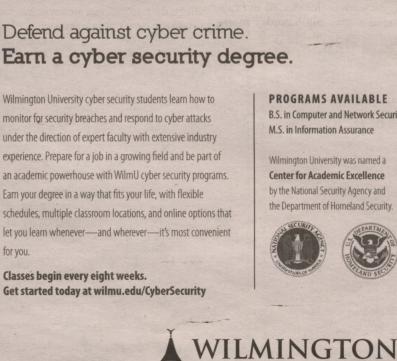
If she wants television, she sits near her set and watches "The Talk," "Katie Couric," "Dr. Phil," "Wheel of Fortune," "Jeopardy!" and "Dancing with the Stars."

"I have a pretty full life," she says. "If I get to thinking I'm alone, I dress up like I'm going somewhere, and go down to the lobby."

And even though she gets to go to Perkin's, Friendly's, Red Lobster or Olive Garden about twice a week, she still cooks for herself as well.

dish? Her favorite Anything with mashed potatoes, and either a turkey club or a bacon and tomato sandwich - Woolworth's-style.

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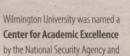


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POLICE BLOTTER

Police: Seller on Craigslist robbed propective buyer

By Josh Shannon jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

A Newark-area teen responding to a Craigslist ad allegedly punched and robbed the potential buyer last week, police reported. Robert D. Jervey Jr,

17, of the 4000 block of Golf View Drive, is fac-

have negative outcome

Newark Police arrested an Elkton man who they say threatened them repeatedly during an incident early Saturday morning.

Cpl. James Spadola, police spokesman, said a patrol officer was approached by a woman asking for help removing a man from the back seat of her car, which was parked at 54 E. Delaware Ave., behind the Galleria.

As Cameron Szymanski, 22, was climbing out of the car, he allegedly told the officer more than once, "You may as well train tracks, he said. arrest me because I can kill you.'

Szymanski then tried to assault some onlookers before a struggle with the officer ensued, according to Spadola.

During the struggle, Szymanski allegedly told the officer, "You're not big enough to arrest me."

Szymanski was taken to Newark Police Department and charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and offensive touching. He was released pending an appearance April 17 in Alderman's Court.

The defendant is of average stature, Spadola said.

Night at Deer Park becomes night in prison

A Newark man's night at the Deer Park ended up as a trip to prison, according to police. Newark Police responded to the

Deer Park at 1:05 a.m. Saturday



ing first-degree robbery

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approximately 1:50 p.m.

lot next to the Friendly's

restaurant at 1115 South

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Bryda, a spokesman

for the Newark Police

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March 13 in a parking

charges after the inci-

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a Deer Park bouncer had told Harvey and his friends to leave the tavern. Harvey allegedly returned, followed by his friends, who carried him out again.

Minutes later, Harvey returned with a 3¹/₂-inch knife and menaced the staff, asking "Who wants some?" His friends returned once more and carried him out, Spadola said.

The knife was found near the

Harvey was charged with three counts of aggravated menacing, and possession of a deadly weapon during commission of a felony, then committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution in Wilmington in default of \$40,000 cash bond.

Stray pig is caught, taken away in cop car

Newark Police chased and captured a stray pig Saturday morning in the 100 block of Lovett Avenue.

Officers responded to a report of a pig on the loose shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday.

The pig is described as black, about 20 pounds, with an injury to its "right rear hock," according to Cpl. James Spadola.

The porcine perp was put into the back seat of a Newark Police cruiser and taken to the Kent County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Jervey

Man charged with

officer with vehicle

over a police officer, police said.

McDonald's parking lot on East

Main Street at approximately

4 p.m. March 14 after getting

a report of a motorist weaving

down New London Road and

falling asleep at a traffic light

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Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda.

"The officer had to jump out of

Jeavons sped out of the parking

He faces several charges,

lot but turned himself into police

two hours later, according to Bryda.

including reckless endangerment,

possession of a deadly weapon

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The officer went to the

Department.

Jervey responded to an ad on Craigslist placed by the victim, who was seeking to buy a cell phone, Bryda said. Jervey told the victim he had a phone to sell and arranged to meet him in the parking lot. Once there, Jervey sat in

the victim's car while mak-

Institution in lieu of \$69,700 secured bond.

ing the transaction.

"It is at this point that

the suspect grabbed the

victim and then began

to punch the victim in

the face," Bryda said.

of the vehicle."

"(Jervey) then fled from

the vehicle after taking the

victim's wallet, money and

the keys from the ignition

Newark woman faces charges after kids

Country Club Drive in Fairfield

Allex at about 7:23 p.m. March 12 after a report of children left home alone. The officers found the home in "deplorable condition," according to Lt. Mark Farrall.

The children told police Allex was at work.

Services responded to the scene and took emergency custody of

At about 11 p.m. the next day, area spotted Alex walking to her house, along with two more chilincident. The two additional chil-

Allex, 34, was charged and

She will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Family Court in Wilmington.

Moments later, police officers responding to the scene were tipped off by a citizen that Jervey was walking on nearby Bellevue Road. He was taken into custody without incident.

Jervey was sent to the New Castle County Detention Center in lieu of \$18,000 secured bond.

Vehicle fire ruled arson

By AI Kemp

akemp@newarkpostonline.com

State fire officials this week continued their investigation into a car arson and six other cases of attempted vehicular arson south of the city limits.

Firefighters from Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company of Newark arrived at the scene in the 1000 block of South Chapel Street at 1:30 a.m. March 14 to find one vehicle fully engulfed in flames.

Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal Robert Fox confirmed that the burning car was a passenger vehicle in a parking lot, and that the six others were parked nearby.

He declined to say whether an accelerant was used or what was done to the six other cars.

The 1000 block is roughly a mile-long stretch south of the Interstate 95 overpass, and is home to industrial parks, auto repair shops and salvage yards.

'We do have some information and we're following down a lot of leads," Fox said.

He said the burning car was completely destroyed, and the vehicle is being held as evidence in "a secure area."

Officials would not disclose any other information about the fire or the investigation.

Anyone with information about the fire is asked to call the Delaware State Fire Marshal's Office at (302) 323-5375, or Delaware Crime Stoppers at (800) TIP-3333.

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A woman who lives on North has been charged

with two counts of endangering the welfare of a child after police discovered a 10-year-old and an 11-year-old home alone last

The Division of Family

suspected heroin packets strewn around the vehicle, according to Upon seeing the officer, the man, later identified as Sean W. Jeavons, 22, of Landenberg, Pa., allegedly put the van in reverse, both children. smashing into a police cruiser.

officers doing surveillance in the dren, and arrested her without dren are also in custody of the Division of Family Services.

released on \$2,000 unsecured bond.

The house was condemned by Howard R. Young Correctional city building inspectors.

Allex week. Newark Police

responded to the home of Catherine

SPORTS

One final bow for two local seniors

By Jon Buzby Newark Post

Gold game.

The basketball seasons for the Glasgow girls and Newark boys ended in early March, but for Dasha Moore and Shikei Blake, their seasons were extended through last weekend.

Both seniors were selected to participate in the

Shikei Blake (No. 2) represented Newark High School in the Blue-

Games, held March 16 at the Bob Carpenter Center. The games are a showcase of the top senior players as selected by the Delaware Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association, and all proceeds from the event benefit Best Buddies Delaware, an organization devoted to providing opportunities for friendships and jobs for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Moore averaged 17.1 points and 4.2 rebounds a game her senior year, and as she looked out onto the Carpenter Center court shortly before the game, she talked about what the experience of being a BlueGold All-Star has meant.

"It's going to be fun, but sad, because it's my last high school game," said Moore, who scored her 1,000th point in the Dragons' tournament game against Tatnall. "It's been nice getting to know my teammates, who have always been on the other team."

Glasgow coach Chris Cusack was on hand to watch his senior captain one last time.

"Dasha was a quiet leader

who let her play speak for itself," Cusack said proudly. "She is a silky smooth lefty with tremendous quickness and a knack for the basketball. She was always ready to take the difficult shot when her team needed a big basket."

Moore scored four points in the game, helping to lead the Gold team to a 65-58 win. She plans to play at the next level, but will always have fond memories of her days playing at Glasgow.

"I learned a lot, had fun and I wouldn't change a thing about it," she reflected.

The 6-foot-6 Blake entered the BlueGold game having averaged 13 points, 9 rebounds and four blocks during the regular season. "Shikei had a great year

for us," Newark coach Shannon McCants said



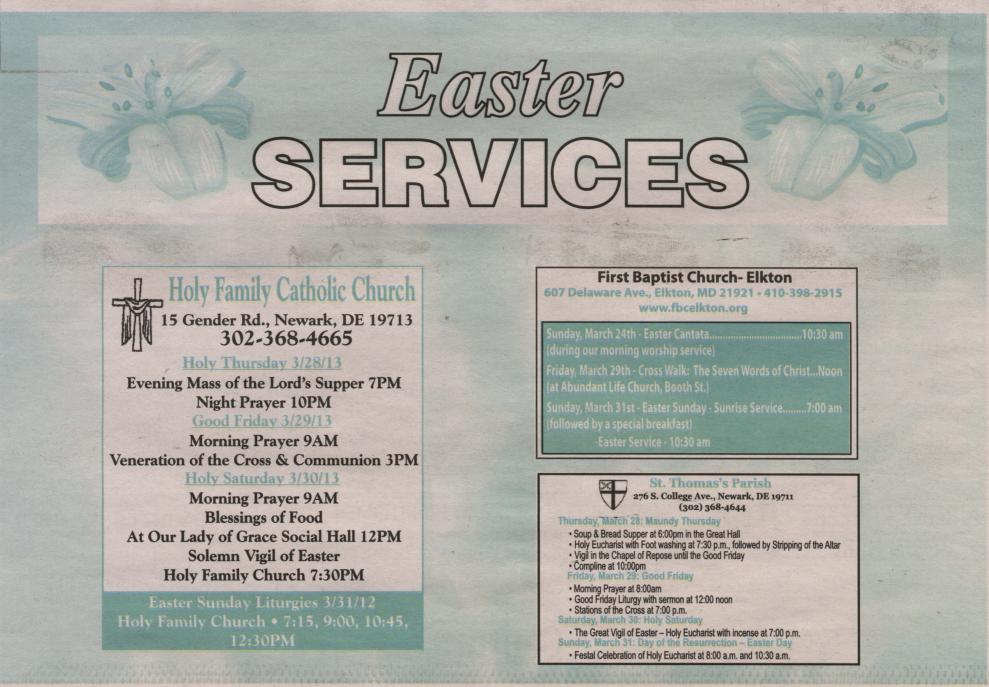
"I learned a lot, had fun Glasgow's Dasha Moore scored four points for the Gold team.

of Blake, who enrolled at Newark after playing at Howard High for two years before transferring to Phelps Boarding School

(Pa.). "Shikei is a very tal-

ented and skilled big man." Although Blake did not score during the game, he contributed in other ways, just as he did during the regular season. He plans to attend college and is being recruited by a few Division I and II schools.

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LOCAL NEWS

This team is one for the ages

»» SENIORS, from page 1

pus. The seniors on this UD women's team will forever established a fan base for the sport of women's basketball.

best player is one of the three greatest in the country. Delle off the top of your head? Donne has made more national headlines and appearances any other UD athlete in history. It also worked in the team's favor that she and, perhaps the fans' favorite UD player, Kayla Miller, attended nearby Ursuline Academy. They were First State fan favorites before

Thirty years from now when people look back and talk about this team, they'll fans of both genders from remember those two names every generation. In fact,

eventually the conversation fans switched their financial inherited a solid football fan will draw out the names of the and time investments to the base and local following as other seniors: Lauren Carra, women. And perhaps what is soon as they stepped on cam- Danielle Parker, Jaquetta May, Trumae Lucas and Chelsea Craig. And that's not to diminbe considered the group that ish the contributions on or off the court of any of those five seniors. But think about it, It hasn't hurt that the team's how many of Rich Gannon's teammates can you name right

This group will be remembered for packing, and often on ESPN as a Blue Hen than selling out, the Bob Carpenter Center during a stretch when the men's team struggled to make an argument that both sets of bleachers needed to be pulled out. It was the UD women that made the Bob Carpenter Center once again ever stepping foot on campus. the place to be on a cold winter day or night.

This women's team attracts

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right off the bat, and then many loyal men's basketball most impressive about this team is the number of UD students who make the trek over the railroad tracks to watch their beloved team play. I can't help but think that the "we're just one of you" feeling the players emit has something to do with that.

> This team is active in the community, whether refereeing a Special Olympics basketball tournament or visiting sick children in the hospital. And they are successful in the classroom. As a group, they are almost too good to be true. They are the straight-A's, good-looking star quarterback of the high school team. These young ladies are the big men on campus.

But perhaps what endears us to this team more than anything else is how they genuinely enjoy being around each

Delaware head coach Tina Martin addresses a standing-room-only crowd of Blue Hen fans at the Embassy Suites Monday night. players' tweets or Facebook ond rounds of the upcoming the individual awards and the NCAA Women's Tournament, this team will receive a stand-

posts to know they practice what they preach every single day. And if you watched Tina Martin do a "water angel" at center court shortly after the CAA title was won, you can tell she genuinely enjoys being around these young ladies ... and will miss them dearly when they're gone.

ing ovation when they walk off the court for the final time here in Newark. When they do, there will be tears, on the court and in the bleachers, as we say goodbye to a team that meant so much to this community.

This team has personality. The players have all of the nurturing qualities that endear people to people. And they happen to be pretty darn good basketball players.

We'll always remember

championship trophies. But I get the feeling that 30 years from now when we start talking about Delle Donne and Miller, and the other seniors who didn't always grab headlines but played vital roles in this team's run, what we will remember most is how this group of ladies captivated us unlike any other team in Blue Hens history.

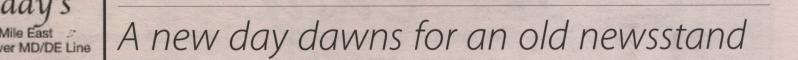
PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

And perhaps like no team ever will again.

Contact Jon Buzby at JonBuzby@hotmail.com and this team for the winning follow him @JonBuzby on

We've been blessed to other, on and off the court. watch them over the past few They come across like sisters, year years; lucky to get to one big happy family with head know them not only by the coach Tina Martin as the matrinames on their backs, but by arch. And while some teams the different personalities that might preach that family atmohave made this team downsphere to the public but not right lovable. practice it behind closed doors, Win or lose in the first or sec- streaks, the records it broke, Twitter.

's & More sk about our daily lunch specials slable Monday thru Friday you only need to follow the Guilday's Just 1 Mile East Rt. 40, just over MD/DE Line 2725 Pulaski Highway, Glasgow, DE focus on one - washing and that she expects the service »» NEWSSTAND, from page 1 Hours Monday-Saturday 5:30 am to 3:00 pm Sunday 7:00 am to 2:00 pm blow-drying hair. "It's really popular on the Main St. Unlike most salons West Coast and in New York that offer a variety of hair www.guildays.com 302-366-1241 treatments, blow-dry bars City," Patterson said, noting Your Beach Home Awaits got scrap? PAID FOR SCRAP! Windstone • Milton, DE **Sterling Crossing** Rehoboth Beach, DF Single Family Green Certified Homes from \$219,900* Villas from \$234,900* 302.645.7948 302.260.9040 Rehoboth Crossing Rehoboth Beach, DE Heron Bay • Lewes, DE Single Family Homes - 1/2 acre from **\$167,900*** Townhomes from \$299,900* 302,644,9002 302.260.9670 The Grande at Canal Pointe **Fairway Village Rehoboth Beach, DE Ocean View, DE** Elevator Condos from \$229,900* Townhomes from \$229,900* 302.227.7074 NEW 302.541.8434 Minutes from Newark COLLECTION Townhomes from \$339,900*



members and other students out before a party.

She plans to pay homto be popular among sorority age to the former tenant by naming the combined who want their hair blown boutiques "Shoppes at the Newsstand."



LOCAL NEWS

Out of the Attic

Deer Park Grove (early 1900's)

This week's Out of the Attic item is an undated photograph of the Deer Park Grove looking east toward Depot Road from the front yard of the Deer Park Farm manor house.

This house was built around 1850 by James S. Martin, a Philadelphia fur trader who came to Newark and bought the Anderson farm. He named the house Deer Park for the numerous deer that came and grazed in the wooded area shown in the picture.

Martin razed the St. Patrick's Inn at the intersection of Main Street and New London Road and built the Deer Park Hotel on the site. An unconfirmed story is that Martin improved the dirt lane Depot Road running between Main Street and the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad station three blocks south of the grove.

Martin left town as suddenly as he arrived. The manor house became the home of the Pie family. Later, it was a members' retirement home run by the Order of Red Men



Delaware Lodge. It was twice a frat house for University of Delaware fraternities.

Plans to renovate it as condos ended when it was leveled November 2013. It will to make way for the Christian Science Church that now stands on the site on West Park Place. Depot Road is now South College Avenue. Historic Deer Park Grove stands today at the northwest corner of South College Avenue and West Park Place as it has for two hundred years, a reminder of another era when the deer grazed and people found a place of renewal. The deer may be gone but people still walk and pause and listen. And drivers slow and look and think, "This is part of my heritage." Learn more about Newark

history. The Newark History Museum will be open for public visits Sundays from 2 to p.m. from April through also be open by appointment at other times all year.

Individuals, families, groups, and organizations may call 302-368-9845 to arrange a museum visit time in the morning, afternoon, or evening, on weekdays or weekends. Go to the Newark Historical Society website at www. NewarkDeHistoricalSociety. org for more information. Contact the Newark Historical Society by e-mail at newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo. com, by message phone at 302-224-2408, or by postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711

Basketball a boon for business

»» BUSINESSES, from page 1 Ricky Nietubicz, administrator of the Downtown Newark Partnership.

Throngs of Blue Hen fans will descend on Newark this weekend, and with them will come out-of-town fans of other teams, players, coaches, referees, NCAA officials and television crews. All of them will need somewhere to stay and somewhere to eat.

"It's going to be a heck of a weekend," said Bill Sullivan, director of the UD Courtyard by Marriott hotel. "I think this could be a real boost to the economy."

ing referees, NCAA staff and ESPN crews and is already sold out. Other area hotels are designated for the four teams and their fans.

The Downtown Newark businesses have been planning for tournament week-

Street.

Free shuttle buses will take fans from the Bob Carpenter Center to Main Street so they don't have to worry about parking downtown. The buses will run Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Many restaurants and stores are offering promotions for the weekend, and DNP members will hand out coupons at information booths at the Carpenter Center and in front of the Barnes & Noble bookstore on Main Street.

"We're optimistic we'll see a lot of business from His hotel is accommodat- the tournament," said Bob Baker, a manager at Klondike Kate's, which is giving fans 10 percent off all food prices. "We're hoping the turnout offsets the effect of spring break."

The weekend also coin-Partnership and its member cides with the city's annual Wine and Dine Festival on Main Street. The event is end since last summer and always held in late March,

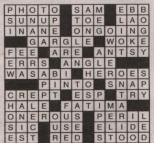
have designed several ways as a way to help out restauto attract visitors to Main rants during the slow period they see during UD's spring break.

This year, Nietubicz said, the hours have been extended and a larger crowd than usual is expected, as fans who arrive in town early look for something to do.

Most of the crowds will come Sunday afternoon after the games wrap up, he predicted, but another rush could come after the second-round game on Tuesday, especially if Delaware advances that far.

"Hopefully, they'll be-celebrating late into the night," Nietubicz said.

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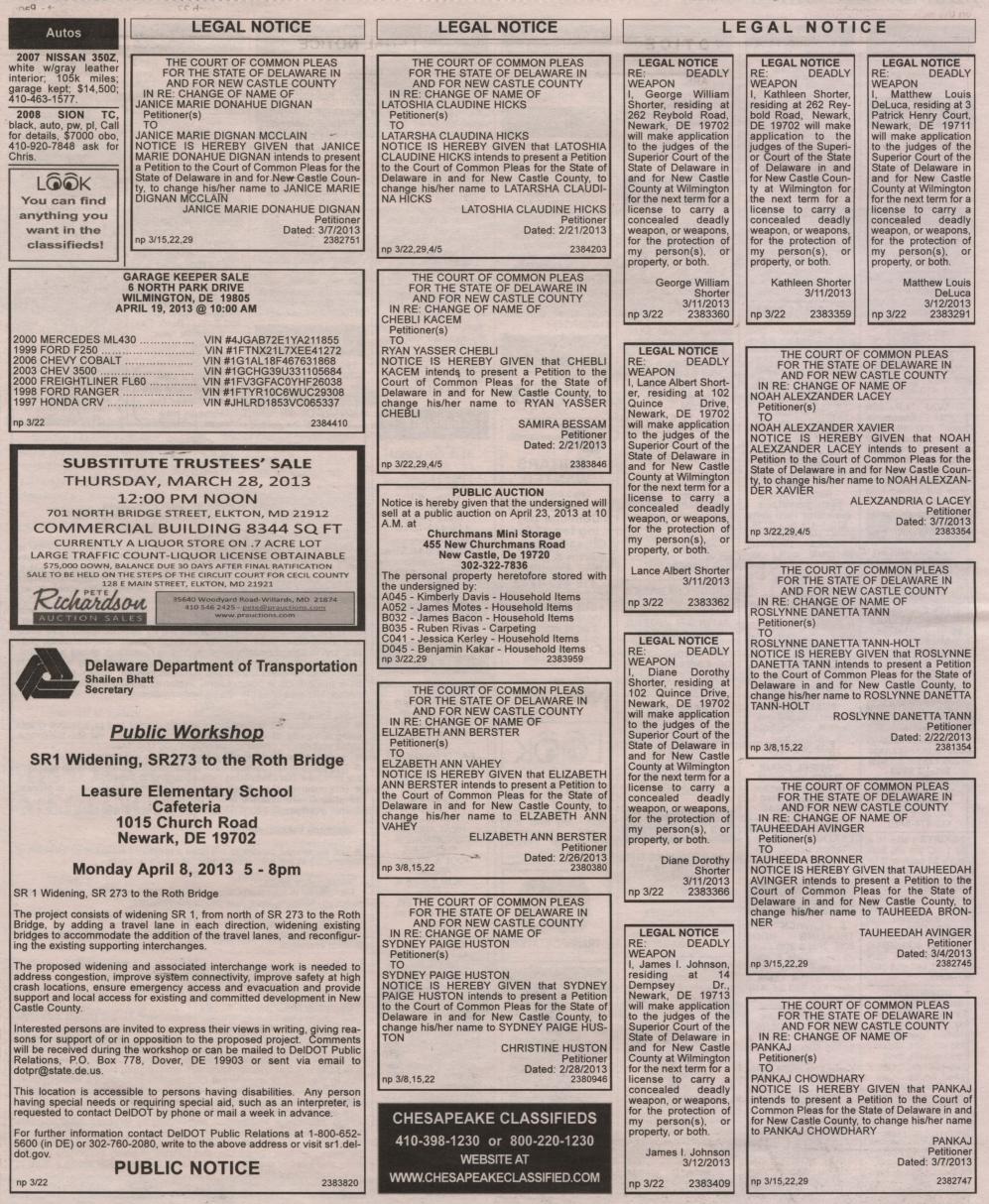
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DANAYJA CHARLOTTE RENEE CAMPBELL CLAPENCE SPURCEON MURPHY III THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MARY LISA WILKINS Patitinger(a) CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA March 25, 2013 - 7:00 PM - CC CLARENCE SPURGEON MURPHY III Petitioner(s) SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Petitioner(s) TO MARY LISA MEEHAN TO MARY LISA MEEHAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARY LISA WILKINS 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 MARY LISA MEEHAN DANAYJA CHARLOTTE RENEE THOMAS CLARENCE BERNARD THOMAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANAYJA CHARLOTTE RENEE CAMPBELL and CLARENCE SPURGEON MURPHY III intends 1. <u>ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA</u>: A. Public (5 minutes per speaker) B University Administration
 Student Body Representative Council Members to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New C C. Council Members
2. <u>APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:</u>

A. Approval of Regular Council Meeting Minutes - March 11, 2013
B. Receipt of Alderman's Report - March 8, 2013
C. Receipt of Pension Plan Report (4th Quarter 2012??)

D. *First Reading* - Bill 13-09 - An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located on the Suburban Plaza Property on Elkton Road - Second Reading April 22, 2013
E. *First Reading* - Bill 13-10 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark By rezoning from MOR (Manufacturing/Office/Research) to RM (Garden Apartment Zoning) 19.69 Acres and By Rezoning from MOR (Manufacturing/Office Research) to BC (General Business) 4.7 Acres at the Suburban Plaza Property - Second Reading April 22, 2013
F. Resignation of Nadine Bangerter from the Conservation Advisory Commission
G. *First Reading* - Bill 13-08 - An Ordinance Amending the Qualifications for Waiving Alarm Registration Fees - Second Reading April 22, 2013
H. *First Reading* - Bill 13-11 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BC (General Business) to BB (Central Business District) 16.4497 Acres at the Newark Shopping Center Located at 203 E. Main Street - Second Reading April 22, 2013 MARY LISA WILKINS Castle County, to change his/her name DANAYJA CHARLOTTE RENEE THOMAS Petitione Dated: 3/14/2013 **CLARENCE BERNARD THOMAS** np 3/22,29,4/5 LAQUITA THOMAS KWON THOMAS 2384603 Petitioner Dated: 3/13/2013 LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE DEADLY DEADLY WEAPON WEAPON np 3/22,29,4/5 2383535 I, Seth Harrison Tidy Johnny Audiffred, residing at 1115 Ralph Rd, Newark, DE 19713 will make residing at 19 Whit-field Rd, Newark, DE NOTICE OF SALE A POD of Philadelphia, LLC hereby publishes notice, as required by Delaware Self-Service Storage Facility Act. (62 Del. Laws, c. 364, § 1.), of a public sale of the property listed below to satisfy a landlord's lien. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. PODS of Philadelphia, LLC reserve the right to reject any bids. The sale will be held at 299 Anchor Mill Rd., New Castle, DE. 19720 held on Wednesday April 17th 2013 at 10:00 am. Customer Name Container ID Barnett. Gerald 254A47;Brand. James NOTICE OF SALE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superi-or Court of the State of Delaware in and application to the judges of the Superi-or Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-ty at Wilmington for the next term for a for New Castle Coun-ty at Wilmington for the next term for a Reading April 22, 2013 license to carry concealed dead license to carry a concealed deadly **CONSENT AGENDA** - Those items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine and non-con-troversial and will be acted upon by a single vote of the Council. There will be no separate discus-sion 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. deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of weapon, or weapons, for the protection of Barnett, Gerald 254A47;Brand, James 506B55,1253B;Callahan, Coleen 52A55; Capers, Joey 21227BXF; Crawford Case, Elaine 234A47; Csr, Marc Castiello 630B55; Doddridge, Ron16A55; Erickson, Tina 190A55; Geisinger, Tammy 321B55; Jacob, Linda 608B55; Johnson, Gary 317B55; Joines, Jack-ie 208A55; Morton, Carolyn 292A55; Overton, Thelma 112B55; Perry, Elysha 7B55; Sawyer, Kelley 176B55; Sudler, Donna 519B55,361A55; Adams, Terence 34392BX; Cates, Edly 6801BX Contents include but not limited to: Household items, books, exercise equipment, stereo equipment and more. 254A47;Brand. Gerald Barnett James my person(s), property, or both. my person(s), property, or both. or or 3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None Johnny Audiffred 3/13/2013 Seth Harrison Tidy 3/18/2013 4. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: (Ending February 28, 2013) 2384599 np 3/22 2383628 np 3/22 5. <u>RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:</u>

 A. Recommendation on the Award of Contract - Contract 13-02 - The Rewind and Overhaul of a 3000/3750/4200KVA Outdoor Type Single Circuit Unit Substation
 B. Recommendation on RFP No. 12-05 - Engineering Services and Project Management for ublic Works and Water Resources Projects

 LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE DEADLY RF RF DEADLY WEAPON WEAPON William Vickie Kay Willis Jason *6. <u>ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:</u>
A. Bill 13-07 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11, Electricity, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Applying the Residential Service Electric Rate to Residential Development Gregg, residing at 528 Stafford Ave residing at 185 Starr Road, Newark, DE 19711 will make at 2383666 np 3/22,29 19711 will make application to the Newark, DE 19711 will make application Bill **13-05** - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RD (One-Family Semi-Detached Residential) to RM (Multi-Family-Garden Apartments) the .546 Acre Property Located at 30, 34, 38 and 42 Chambers Street (See LEGAL NOTICE judges of the Superi or Court of the State to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that in the matter of of Delaware in and Fresh Direct, Inc., et al. v. Harvin Foods, Inc., et al., Civil Action No. 10-cv-00040-GMS for New Castle Coun-ty at Wilmington for the next term for a and for New Castle County at Wilmington Rezoning from BLR (Business Limited Residential) to RM (Multi-Family-Garden Apartments) the .8476 Acre Property Located at 221 Murray Road (See Item 7-B) C. pending in the United States District Court for the District of Delaware (the "Court"), a SUM-MONS for the THIRD AMENDED COMPLAINT for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, *7. <u>RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:</u>
A. Request of SMD Contractors for the Major Subdivision of .546 Acres Located at 30, 34, 38 and 42 Chamber Street In Order to Construct Eight New Townhouse Style Apartments In Place of Four Single Family Rental Homes to be Known as Rupp Farm (*Resolution & Agreement Submitted*) (See Item 6-B)
B. Request of Chatham Bay for the Major Subdivision of .8476 Acres Located at 221 Murray Road (Formerly Hanceton Court) In Order to Demolish the Three Existing Apartment Buildings Containing 16 Apartments and Replacing Them With 13 Townhouse Style Apartment Units to be Known as South Main Commons (*Resolution & Agreement Submitted*) (See Item 6-C) (the "Complaint") (Docket No. 111; dated Janu-ary 10, 2013) has been issued against Defenweapon, or weapons, for the protection of for the protection of my person(s), property, or both. my person(s), property, or both. dant, KH Foods, Inc. ("KH Foods") 10 or The Complaint consists of a total of twelve counts (the "Counts"), five of which are assert-ed against KH Foods, among others. The Counts asserted against KH Foods are as fol-lows: Count One: (Failure to Pay Trust Funds); Vickie Kay Willis 3/18/2013 Jason William Gregg 3/13/2013 np 3/22 2383767 2384602 np 3/22 lows: Count One: (Failure to Pay Trust Funds); Count Two: (Breach of Contract -- Failure to Pay For Goods Sold); Count Six: (Alter Ego); Count Eleven: (Declaratory Judgment); and Count Twelve: (Interest and Attorneys' Fees). The Court has personal jurisdiction over KH Foods because the actions that give rise to the allegations against KH Foods occurred in Delaware ZTS Management Group, LLC, t/a Rudy's Pizza & Italian Bistro, has on March 18, 2013 filed an application with the Office of Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restau-Item 6-C) Request of Terry Lane, LLC, for the Redevelopment and Major Subdivision of .781 Acres Located at 107-131 New London Road in Order to Construct a Three Story Single Structure C. with 12 Townhouse Apartment Units to be Known as Campus Walk (*Resolution & Agreement Submitted*) Request of Café Olé Restaurant (Café Olé, LLC) for a Special Use Permit to Allow the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages at Their Proposed New Restaurant Located at 170 E. Main Street (formerly Groucho's Deli) Deverage Control Commissioner for a restau-rant liquor license to include Sunday for the service and consumption of alcoholic bever-ages on the premises known as Four Seasons Shopping Center, 612 Plaza Drive, Route 896 and Four Seasons Parkway, Newark, DE 19702. D. Delaware KH Foods is a Pennsylvania corporation with its principal place of business located at 19 Run-ning Brook Road, Glen Mills, PA 19342-1218. Upon information and belief, no officer or agent of KH Foods resides in Delaware. Accordingly, process is being served upon KH Foods by publication pursuant to Rules 4(h)(1)(A) and 4(e)(1) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and 10 Del. Code § 3111(b). *8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA: A. Council Members: 1. Resolution 13-E: Retirement of Patricia M. Fogg, CMC Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider addi-tional input from persons against the applica-tion, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the 2. Resolution 13-F: In Appreciation to David J. Athey Council Member Fourth District B. Others: None 9. <u>SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:</u>
 A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
 1. Recommendation re Insurance Renewals In accordance with Rule 12 (a)(1)(A)(i) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and Delaware Code 10 § 3111(b), Defendant KH Foods, Inc. has twenty one (21) days to file an answer or response to the Complaint with the United States District Court for the District of Delaware, Attn: the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court, 844 North King Street, Unit 18, Wilmington, DE 19801-3570, Tel: 302-573-6170 and send a copy to the following: counsel for plaintiffs, William A. Hazeltine, Esquire, Sullivan Hazeltine Allinson LLC, 901 North Market Street, Wilmington, DE 19801, Tel: 302-428-8191, Fax: 302-428-8195, whazeltine@sha-llc.com. incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Office of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Com-missioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Build-ing, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before April 18, 2013. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner consid-ering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Com-missioner's office at (302) 577-5222. *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. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 South Main Street, or online at <u>www.cityofnewarkde.us</u> 2384367 np 3/22 LEGAL NOTICES

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