

Envisioning the future of UD's STAR Campus

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Celebrating solar

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Allen Hazzard, co-owner of Solair, gives Councilman Stu Markham (left) a tour of McKees Solar Park, which was dedicated last week.

Officials dedicate solar array at McKees Park

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

As a dozen city officials gathered to celebrate the opening of the McKees Solar Park, early-season snow flurries gave way to sunshine.

Councilman Stu Markham smiled.

"Well, every second counts," Markham quipped.

The dedication ceremony was held last Friday, but the 900-panel array has been churning out electricity since Oct. 9. During its first five weeks in operation, it generated enough electricity to power approximately 26 homes for a month. Generation depends on the

weather and will be greatest in the spring and summer.

In the works for several years, the solar park was built on a former city landfill off Cleveland Avenue.

"Today, we turn it into a useful piece of property," said Markham, a long-time proponent of the solar park.

See SOLAR Page 10

Man, 20, slain in botched robbery

Alleged accomplices arrested; shooter still at large

By JOSH SHANNON

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The 20-year-old Newark man who was shot and killed in a fast-food restaurant parking lot last week was armed with a semi-automatic rifle in what police are calling a "drug-related robbery."

Authorities say Marcus Johnson and three others went to the KFC on Marrows Road on Nov. 13 with the intention of robbing an acquaintance.

Instead, Johnson was shot and killed during the confrontation outside the restaurant, according to Lt. Mark A. Farrell. As Johnson lay dying in the parking lot, his three alleged co-conspirators fled.

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Turkey Trot, breakfast part of city's Thanksgiving tradition

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

There's a lot to be thankful for as temperatures get colder and Thanksgiving creeps closer, like pumpkin pie, being with family and friends and, of course, the return of Newark's annual holiday traditions.

Turkey Trot run/walk: Saturday, Handloff Park

Those interested in burning some calories before the big family feast can take part in the 41st-annual Turkey Trot run/walk on Saturday at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road.

The 5K and 10K race is the second-oldest consecutively-run race in the state.

Pre-registration on or before Nov. 19 is \$20, while day-of-race registration is \$25. The first 800 registrants receive a long-sleeve T-shirt.

Check-in and day-of-race registration begins at 8 a.m. for 10K runners, with the race beginning at 9 a.m. For the 5K run and walk, the start time is 10:30 a.m. and check-in begins at 8:45 a.m. The event is rain or shine.

Prizes will be awarded to overall race winners, as well as winners in age group categories for each run, and random giveaways will include more than \$2,000 in prizes donated by local businesses.

A portion of the proceeds from the Turkey Trot will go to the James F. Hall Scholarship Fund. In addition, the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be collecting coats for

people in need throughout the area at the race. Anyone interested in making a donation may bring coats in good condition the morning of the event.

Visit www.races2run.com for online registration.

For additional information, visit www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation or call the Parks and Recreation office at 302-366-7060.

Thanksgiving Day Breakfast: Thursday, George Wilson Center

Newarkers can enjoy pancakes, eggs and coffee in the company of neighbors and friends at the annual Thanksgiving Day Breakfast at the George Wilson Center.

For the 28th year, the Parks and Recreation Department, area merchants and volunteers will host a hearty breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the George Wilson Center on New London Road for community members, older adults and area students who are unable to share the holiday with family members or a companion.

The cost to participate is \$3 in advance, \$6 at the door. Advanced registration is suggested, and guests over the age of 60 may attend at no charge.

There will be an optional food drive at the breakfast to benefit the Delaware Food Bank. Guests are encouraged to bring a canned item on the day of the event.

For additional information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 302-366-7060. Volunteer assistance is needed.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The Draper family enjoys last year's Thanksgiving breakfast at the George Wilson Center.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Jessica Trader and Lydia Reichardt keep the pace during last year's Turkey Trot run/walk at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road.

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Police re-establish toll-evasion patrols on Christina Parkway



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Newark and state police have re-established toll-evasion patrols on Christina Parkway now that a definition for "local deliveries" has been drafted.

By **KARIE SIMMONS**
ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Now through the end of January, Newark and state police will be pulling over trucks on Christina Parkway between South College Avenue and Elkton Road, and ticketing those that are heading more than five miles outside city limits to make deliveries.

By law, the stretch of road is off-limits to vehicles weighing more than 9 tons, with the exception of trucks making "local deliveries." However, enforcement patrols temporarily ceased over the summer after it was discovered that the Delaware Department of Transportation had not defined what is considered "local."

After consulting with DeDOT's attorney, City Solicitor Bruce Herron drafted a new definition of "local" that includes trucks making deliveries within city limits or within five miles of the city limits, and trucks heading directly

from a delivery in the city or within five miles of the city.

Last month, DeDOT signed off on the new parameters and agreed to spend up to \$43,000 for Newark police and up to \$45,000 for state police patrols from Nov. 1 through Jan. 31.

NPD spokesman Lt. Mark A. Farrall said that throughout the 13-week patrol period, officers are looking for trucks on Christina Parkway that don't meet the city's definition of "local," such as long-haul truckers traveling from Maine to Florida. Truckers often get off Interstate 95, travel Christina Parkway and then get back on the interstate in Elkton, Md., thus avoiding the toll at the state line.

"They don't have any professional business in the city of Newark," Farrall said.

Officers will also be looking for equipment violations, as well as checking classifications and log books.

Farrall said a patrol schedule has been established, and

truck drivers can expect to see officers regularly on the lookout for the next several weeks.

"They're pretty much out there every day," he said.

According to DeDOT Chief Traffic Engineer Mark Luszc, the enhanced enforcement is considered a "pilot program" and will be revisited at the end of January.

He said DeDOT will determine if the patrols have made any impact on toll revenues and take data from police into consideration when deciding whether to extend the agreement with local and state authorities.

"Basically, toll revenue will be a prime factor in what we're looking at," Luszc said.

UD lets motorists pay off tickets with canned goods

By **KARIE SIMMONS**
ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Drivers who have recently received a University of Delaware parking ticket can now pay off their fines while helping those in need this holiday season, thanks to a "Cans for Cites" food drive by UD Parking Services.

Starting Monday and running through the end of the semester, Dec. 12, each canned good or non-perish-

able food item brought to the Parking Services office in Perkins Student Center on Academy Street will count as \$5 toward the cost of an on-campus parking citation that is less than 30 days old.

Drivers can pay a portion or the entirety of their citation via donations, and all food will be delivered to the Food Bank of Delaware at the end of the drive, just in time for the holiday season.

Richard Rind, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said most drivers get fined at university meters or in permitted lots and on-campus handicapped spaces or fire lanes, with citations ranging from \$20 to \$100. However, with most canned goods costing less than a dollar, Rind said, violators can save money by paying off their parking ticket with donations.

"We knew if we structured it that way, people would be encouraged to

do it," he said.

According to Rind, the idea for "Cans for Cites" came after officials learned of a similar drive in Lexington, Ky., and decided to try it here in Newark.

"It turns a negative into a positive, at least during the holiday season," he said.

Rind hopes the drive turns into an annual event but said it depends on this year's success.

The Post Stumper

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NEWARK POST

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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.

May 1898: Scales in the floor of the water station were repaired in order to weigh and keep an accurate record of all coal used

in the boilers. George Murray was hired to serve as town watchman every night and be available as bailiff whenever needed. His salary was \$25 per month.

Cash to pay water and electric bonds' interest was borrowed for 60 days. The purchase of three wrenches for use on water mains was approved. Sev-

eral local men were hired to haul stone from railroad siding to street sites. Delaware College was charged \$35 per year for use of fire plugs on college property. Water to the town fountain was ordered turned on at once. An electric meter was installed at the B&O RR station and a water meter was installed at the college. The possibility of

getting a new hose cart was raised, and a new lawn mower was purchased.

Tax appeal day saw Harden Steele's property assessment reduced by \$200, but six other appeals were denied. The board of health advanced some concerns about drainage in town, and council agreed to meet with the board at designated sites to view

the problems.

A survey showed 54 utility poles in town. Bids to paint town building roof and gutters with two coats using lead and oil were sought. Nine lightning arresters were ordered for the town electrical system. Council authorized purchase of 100 feet cotton fire hose, not to exceed 65 cents per foot.

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

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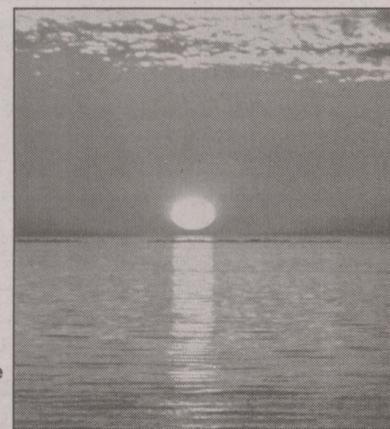
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Fitness trainer uses personal experience to motivate clients

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

When the clock ticks down and time starts to run out, that's when Leigh Anne Emrich ramps up.

"Three more reps! You can do it! Six seconds left!" She shouts, encouraging each client in her class to finish the workout strong.

As a trainer at Fusion Fitness Center, Emrich, 34, is constantly motivating people to do their best by teaching Fusion's philosophy that "results are earned," and she should know.

Emrich, a Maryland native, played lacrosse at the University of Delaware and graduated in 2002 with a degree in psychology, but it wasn't easy. Like many college students, she struggled to maintain a healthy lifestyle until she decided to change

her life and make a commitment to fitness.

"I know what it's like to see your body change throughout college, so to be able to give that to somebody else is a pretty cool feeling," she said.

Emrich went back to UD to study nutrition and then realized her passion was back in the gym all along. It was then that she decided to pursue a career as a fitness trainer.

She became a certified personal trainer through the National Academy of Sports Medicine and worked with clients on her own before joining Fusion Fitness Cen-

ter on Main Street in 2008. Today, she oversees the entire training program at Fusion, which includes seven trainers and more than 100 clients, and also teaches weekly team training and personal sessions.

"I'm on my feet all day and I'm being active," Emrich said. "I love it."

Each week, she meets with clients one-on-one to create workouts based on their limitations, injuries and goals, which are different for everyone, she said. While some people are looking for weight loss, others are just trying to reduce stress or get back to playing with their children or grandchildren.

On the other end of the spectrum, she said, some clients come in with specific goals like competing in a marathon, triathlon, weightlifting competition, beauty pageant or spartan race. Emrich draws up the workouts for the trainers, and the trainers take their clients through the exercises.

Emrich also has her own personal clients and teaches about 10 group workout classes a week, with about 10 people in each class.

In a typical session, she likes to have her clients start with a warmup before moving to weightlifting, mobility drills, core drills, a full-body circuit and finally a "finisher." She said the "finisher" can be anything, like pushing a weighted sled, and is usually one of the hardest parts of the workout.

"We want them to kind of leave feeling spent," she said.

But Emrich doesn't just sit



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Leigh Anne Emrich, a fitness trainer at Fusion Fitness Center, watches a client for proper form during a team training class.

idly by while her clients work out.

Throughout the session she is keeping time, counting reps and making sure clients are working hard by motivating and encouraging them. She also watches for improper form and demonstrates the correct way to do an exercise to avoid injury and get the best results.

"I'm fanatical about the form, probably too much," she said, laughing. "But I feel like it's my responsibility to keep my clients safe."

Emrich has trained clients of all levels at Fusion, but said she really enjoys working with those who are new to fitness because it's a challenge. She said people often shy away from the gym because they don't understand it or have been exposed to the wrong information.

One of the most common misconceptions about working out is that women "bulk up" if they lift weights, but Emrich said that just isn't

true. She also said people who could benefit from personal attention in the gym sometimes stay away from trainers because of how they are portrayed on TV, especially female trainers.

Clients who come in with preconceived notions and negative feelings toward going to the gym can be tough, Emrich said, but that's why she loves her job. Once they start to see results, their minds usually change, she said.

"It sounds cheesy, but it's an incredible feeling to get them to that aha moment," she said.

Working at a small gym like Fusion, Emrich knows nearly everyone's name. Over the years, she said, she has built strong, lasting relationships with her clients and staff, which is why she enjoys coming to work every day.

"It becomes like a big happy family," she said.

But Emrich has also lost

clients over the years, which is difficult for her to deal with. As a trainer, she said, it's inherent in her to help people achieve their fitness goals and when they give up, she feels responsible.

"If you don't get results for them, you sort of feel like you've failed them," she said.

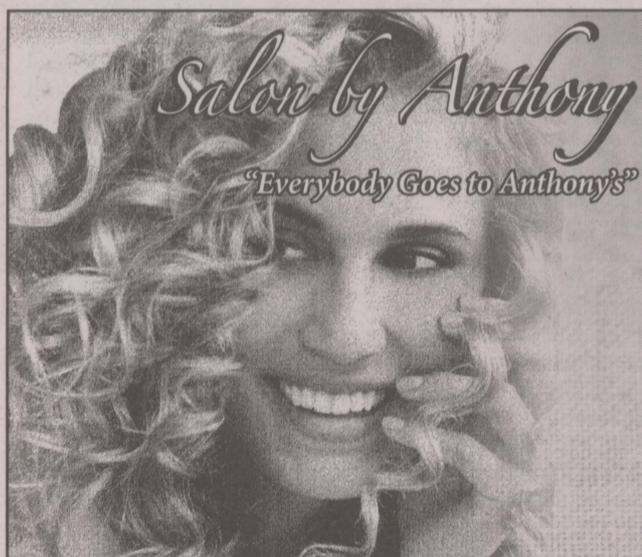
For Emrich, there's a type of energy inside the gym she likes, and she can't imagine being anywhere else.

"There are some days when it feels like work, but when I stop and think what I could be doing, I think the grass is greener on this side," she said.

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



Leigh Anne Emrich, a fitness trainer at Fusion Fitness Center, demonstrates an exercise with a kettlebell.



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City upgrades resident notification system

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

City officials have announced upgrades to the citizen notification system InformMe that include improved traffic alerts, weather-related alerts and, for the first time, meeting notifications sent straight to your cell phone or email account.

InformMe is used to notify residents about emergencies such as severe weather, floods, critical police activity and service interruptions by delivering messages by phone, email or text message.

City spokesman Ricky Nietubicz said the InformMe service cost the

city \$12,995 this year, but the upgrade did not require an additional fee.

"We just got migrated to the newest version of their software," he said. "This is a more robust product than previous generations."

He said InformMe now has more options for the types of alerts, with categories such as garbage, traffic, weather, plowing and road closures. Residents can log in to InformMe and pick and choose which alerts are important to them and which they would prefer not to receive, he said.

"Certainly we encourage people to opt-in to everything," he said.

With the new software, Nietubicz said, residents can now sign up to re-

ceive additional notifications that will alert them of all city meetings that are open to the public, such as council meetings, planning commission meetings and board of adjustment meetings. They will also be notified of cancellations and changes to times and locations.

"That's a function that a lot of people asked for, and now we have the capability to do it," he said.

According to Nietubicz, approximately 2,454 people currently receive InformMe alerts and will need to log in and change their preferences for the upgraded software. New users are encouraged to sign up through the city website.

UD officials lay out plan for urban-inspired STAR Campus design

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

Professors and researchers disembark regional rail cars at the Newark train station and walk down a tree-lined promenade to get to work. Scientists from different disciplines mingle in parks and sidewalk cafes. Students work alongside professionals on cyber-security and other high-tech projects.

That's the ambitious vision for the STAR Campus that University of Delaware officials laid out last week.

The plan for an urban-inspired technology and research campus on the site of the former Chrysler assembly plant will take more than a century to be fully realized, officials said.

"Those standing here before you will not be here when this is finished," Vice Provost for Research Charlie Riordan said at a Nov. 13 community meeting about the master plan.

UD bought the shuttered auto plant in October 2009 and two years later released a more generic master plan that included the entire 272-acre site.

The most recent plan instead focuses on a 65-acre portion in the northeast corner of the site, near South College Avenue and the train station, with the remaining land labeled as "future development."

"It's just easier to eat that site in a smaller bite," said Alan Brangman, vice president for facilities, real estate and auxiliary



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD

This map shows UD's master plan for a portion of the STAR Campus.

services.

Still, if developed at the density planned, the 65-acre portion will contain 5.5 million square feet of developed space, equal to all of downtown Wilmington, Brangman said.

Development to be split into five neighborhoods

UD officials don't want a typical business park setting in which individual buildings are separated by parking lots. Instead, Brangman said, the STAR Campus will better resemble an urban business district in a major city.

Planners developed a grid of streets, and the development will be organized into five neighborhoods, some focused around mixed-use and some focused around research. Each will include a distinctive park.

"We don't want any-

one to have to walk more than five minutes to get to green space," Brangman said.

Lining the streets will be multi-story buildings, some as tall as eight floors. The upper floors will house research-based companies and office space.

UD hopes to lure companies doing research in areas such as health science, cyber security, alternative energy and infrastructure. All must provide educational and professional benefits to students.

In addition, the site will contain considerable retail space, restaurants, parking garages and, eventually, an eight-story hotel and conference center. It could also include residential space for Christiana Care interns, graduate students and junior faculty.

No dormitories or academic buildings will be built on the STAR Campus.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UD

UD officials provided this sketch depicting what one of the streets on the STAR Campus could look like.

Current tenants include Bloom, health sciences building

The only building currently on the 65-acre portion of the site targeted for development is the Health Sciences Building, which is located in a renovated building once used for Chrysler's administrative offices.

The building contains UD's 10,000-square-foot physical therapy clinic as well as a nurse-managed health care center and a pediatric mobility lab.

Another portion of the building is under renovation by developer Ernie Delle Donne. It will be leased to tenants and is expected to include some type of restaurant. Delle Donne is also planning a second, taller building on the STAR Campus, Brangman said.

In the southern portion of the STAR Campus site — not included in the 65-acre master plan — is Bloom Energy, which opened last fall and manufactures "Bloom boxes" in which fuel cells are used to convert fuel

into electricity. The company occupies 50 acres and currently employs 232 people, Riordan said.

Brangman said that while UD is open to proposals, it's not likely the STAR Campus will see another company lease that much land.

"I don't think we'll ever get another Bloom Energy," he said.

Train station renovations crucial in plan

A major piece of the STAR Campus development relies on improvements to the Newark train station, which occupies the northern-most portion of the site. The station would help bring employees, students and customers to the science and technology campus.

Officials have long eyed an expanded transportation center with new platforms and a station building.

Plans for the station, approximately 1,200-feet west of the existing SEPTA depot, were released in June 2013 and showed a station in which passengers would take an elevator to a 26-foot-high platform and walk across a covered pedestrian bridge to the other elevator in order to get to the new platforms.

Construction was originally scheduled to begin this fall, but was delayed due to funding issues and negotiations with Norfolk Southern, which operates a rail yard adjacent to the station.

Brangman said he is optimistic the station could

be completed within five years.

UD also hopes to convince Maryland officials to expand MARC service an additional 18 miles from Perryville, Md., to Newark. That would unite MARC and SEPTA, allowing people to ride regional rail from Washington, D.C., to Philadelphia.

UD promises more due diligence in light of TDC controversy

The majority of the conversation about the STAR Campus in the past year and a half was driven by the The Data Centers' proposal to build a data center and combined heat and power (CHP) plant on the western portion of the site. The controversial project was canceled by the university this past summer.

Brangman said the controversy did not change the way UD approached plans for the STAR Campus, but said officials are trying to be more careful before supporting projects.

"Obviously, we're spending more time in our due diligence," he said.

Still, the possibility of a CHP plant on the STAR Campus remains. The site plan always included such a facility, albeit one smaller than TDC proposed, Brangman said.

There are no definite plans for a CHP, but UD will keep its options open as development of the site moves forward, he said, noting that officials are also considering using geothermal energy to power the site.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Police investigate attempted break-in on Barksdale Road

Officers responded to a burglary alarm at a home on Barksdale Road last week but found that nothing had been taken.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, police arrived to the 900 block of Barksdale Road at approximately 9 a.m. on Nov. 12 and determined that the house was secure.

Spadola said the resident came home later and discovered a rear door had been tampered with and that there were pry marks on the frame. No items were missing from the house; however, the damage to the door was estimated at \$150.

Spadola said police continue to investigate the incident and have no

suspects at this time.

Vandal destroys landscaping outside Apple Road home

Someone deliberately ruined the plantings around an Apple Road home early Sunday morning, police say.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. Sunday, someone ripped out two bushes from the front lawn of a home in the 200 block of Apple Road and threw them in the street.

The bushes are valued at around \$13 each.

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

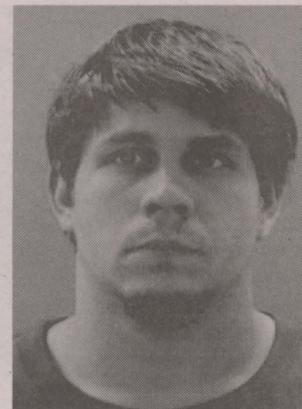
Man charged with stealing cellphone from Kmart

A local man was arrested over the weekend after a department store's video surveillance system captured him taking a cellphone off a shelf, police said.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred Sunday at approximately 5:30 p.m. at the Kmart in the College Square Shopping Center. The defendant was identified as Michael Leary, 20, of Bear.

Spadola said NPD was contacted by the store's loss prevention officer, who had stopped Leary after allegedly watching him put a \$99 Motorola cellphone into his jacket pocket.

Leary was arrested, charged with shoplifting and released pending a court appearance.



Sean Biddison (left) and Kolby Lepore, as well as a 17-year-old boy, were charged with shooting out more than 100 car windows.

Three charged with shooting out more than 100 windows

By JOSH SHANNON
jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

New Castle County Police have arrested three people they say are responsible for shooting out car windows in nearly a dozen Newark-area neighborhoods last week.

The trio allegedly left behind a trail of destruction that included damage to 107 vehicles, as well as windows at seven homes.

Police were called to the Chestnut Hill Estates neighborhood just before 1 a.m. Nov. 12, and a witness reported seeing men in a vehicle using a BB gun to shoot out car windows. Later, an officer spotted the vehicle in Todd Estates, pulled it over and arrested the three people inside.

The three were identified as Sean Biddison, a 26-year-old resident of the

Christiana Village neighborhood; Kolby Lepore, a 22-year-old resident of the Breezewood neighborhood; and a 17-year-old boy, whom police did not identify. They were each charged with felony criminal mischief and felony conspiracy and released on \$4,000 unsecured bail.

Police canvassed nearby neighborhoods and found broken windows in Brookside, Scottfield, Chestnut Hill Estates, Glendale, Delpark Manor, Salem Village, White Hall, Coventry, Westview, Tuxedo Park and Brookhaven.

"Luckily no one was injured as a result of these incidents," NCCPD spokesman Sgt. Jacob Andrews said. "Detectives are continuing their investigation and ask all residents to make a report if their property has been damaged."



UD Police believe these men were responsible for stealing bikes outside Gilbert Hall on Nov. 11.



UD Police believe this man was responsible for stealing a bike outside Dickinson Hall on Nov. 8.

UD Police seek help identifying bike theft suspects

POST STAFF REPORT

University of Delaware Police are asking for the public's help identifying three men who were seen on surveillance cameras stealing bicycles on

campus.

The first theft came Nov. 8 when a man was seen taking a bike from a bicycle rack outside the Dickinson A residence hall.

Three days later, on Nov. 11, two

men were seen taking two bikes near the Gilbert Hall dorms.

Police released surveillance images of the three suspects and ask that anyone who recognizes the men call UD Police.

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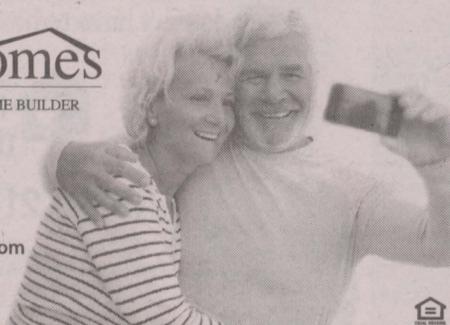
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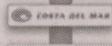
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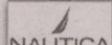
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NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Cars navigate a snowy Main Street during a storm in March. The city recently created a formal snow plan to "manage expectations" for snow plowing.

City sets new guidelines for snow response

Neighborhood roads won't be plowed during minor storms

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

City crews will no longer plow most residential and subdivision roads during winter storms predicted to drop less than 2 inches of snow.

"We feel under 2 inches is navigable," said Tim Filasky, assistant director of public works. He added that the change will help keep expenses down.

The decision comes as the public works department looks to formalize its snow response. Previously, there was no formal plan other than a list of the five plowing routes.

"Nothing was written down," Filasky said. "Everything was in the mechanic's brain."

The 79-page plan, presented to city council last week, seeks to standardize the city's response to storms so people will know what to expect when the flakes begin to fall.

"If we formalize it, we can manage the expectations of residents and council," Filasky said. "We're trying to fend off a few phone calls."

The plan comes on the heels of a brutal winter last year that saw near-record snowfall. Last season's first winter storm, on Dec. 8, was predicted to be just a dusting but ended up dumping nearly 9 inches. Filasky acknowledged the city was caught off guard.

"But if we're prepared, we can be ready for anything," he said.

The new plan divides winter storms into four categories, based on the predicted snowfall amount.

In the lowest category, under 2 inches, the city's response will be minimal

and focus on main roads with a "skelton crew" of two plows. Neighborhood roads won't be plowed unless a problem, such as severe icing, is reported.

A prediction of 2 inches or more will trigger deployment of a full crew of six plows. During off-hours, crews will focus on main roads, but during hours when city crews are normally working, plows will also enter neighborhoods.

Once predictions exceed 4 inches, crews will work multiple shifts and drive routes that touch all streets in the city.

Filasky emphasized that his department will be flexible and able to change its response if conditions deteriorate.

"Things can change rapidly when it comes to snow," he said.

The new plan also adds a sixth plow route to focus on the downtown area.

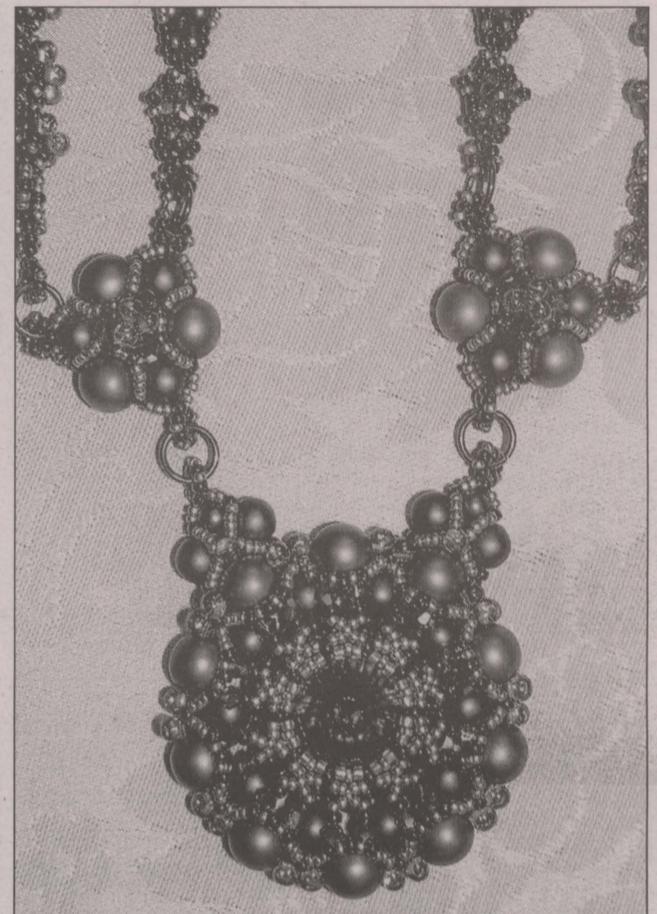


PHOTO COURTESY OF NAA

Jewelry by Eleanor Fink, and handmade crafts like this, will be available for sale at the Newark Arts Alliance's holiday art market.

Newark Arts Alliance holiday art market opens Tuesday

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

The Newark Arts Alliance's annual Holiday Art Market will open Tuesday and run through Jan. 3.

Ten local artists will be selling fine art, crafts and jewelry for holiday gift-giving in the NAA's exhibition gallery, located in the Market East Plaza on Main Street.

All the proceeds benefit the NAA and the individual artists.

Artists include Andrea Barrier (jewelry); Robin Cheeseman (jewelry); Theresa Colborn (jewelry); Eleanor Fink (jewelry); Terry Foreman (mosaics and felt ornaments); Carole Fox (pottery); Karen Hornor (jewelry); Susan King (fused glass); Jo Miller (felted art and upcycled wool); and Wendy Shipman (handweaving).

"You know you're getting unique stuff," Dennis Lawson, executive director of NAA, said during last year's art market. "It's fun to give unique gifts for the holidays."

During the run of the Holiday Art Market, the NAA will be open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with extended hours on Thursday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition, the NAA will be open on Dec. 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

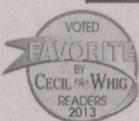
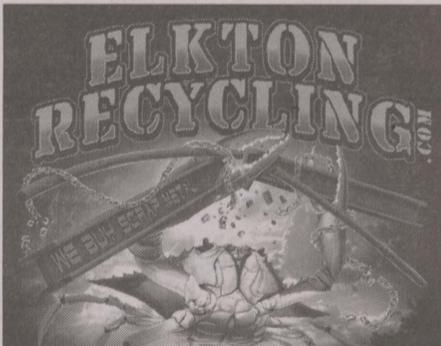
NAA will hold a reception Dec. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. to welcome the artists and celebrate the Holiday Art Market. The free event includes light refreshments.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Councilman Stu Markham and Mayor Polly Sierer use a power tool to ceremoniously cut a piece of electrical cable.

SOLAR

From
Page 1

Last year, council authorized spending a little more than \$600,000 to build the solar park, with some of that money coming from the green energy fund and the Conservation Advisory Committee. The project will eventually pay for itself through the avoided cost of buying wholesale power, the state's Green Energy Program and from the sale of renewable energy credits to the Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation (DEMEC).

Officials estimate it will take 28 months to pay off the project.

The solar park is also being funded by community contributions. More than 20 Newarkers donated a total of \$4,000 toward the project.

An additional 77 people made a \$50 "micro-investment" and, in exchange, will receive a \$1 rebate each month on their electric bill for the next 10 years. The city's goal is 200 micro-investors.

During the ceremony, Mayor Polly Sierer lauded those donors for "literally buying into our vision."

The community support is important, officials say, because the project is about generating awareness of solar energy as

much as it is about generating electricity. Some of the money raised will be used for education programs and other conservation efforts in the city.

Soon, residents will be able to monitor the panels' real-time output via the Internet.

It also gives residents a way to support solar power even if they are not able to or cannot afford to install solar panels on their home.

"If your home was shaded, you didn't have that option. If your home faces the wrong direction, you didn't have that option," said Scott Lynch, energy services manager at DEMEC. "This is filling that doughnut hole."

Markham said the McKees Solar Park provides a model for how to pay for future solar projects and suggested the city look into installing solar panels atop Main Street buildings and at the Newark Reservoir.

Instead of a traditional ribbon-cutting, Sierer and Markham used a power tool to slice through a piece of electrical cable that was strung in front of one of the solar panels. Guests at the ceremony were, fittingly, served SunChips and Capri Sun juice.

For more information about the solar park or to donate, visit <http://cityofnewarkde.us/index.aspx?nid=900>.

New movie theater opens at Christiana Mall

By JACOB OWENS
Special to the Post

A new Cinemark movie theater opened Thursday afternoon near the Christiana Mall, providing more options for moviegoers in the region.

Cinemark Christiana, the theater chain's second Delaware property following Movies 10 in Newport, boasts 12 theaters — six of which are 3D-capable and one of which is set up for its XD Cinema. That theater is directly aimed to compete with IMAX theaters, of which one recently opened in Wilmington, with a wall-to-wall screen, JBL surround-sound system with more than 50 speakers and plush seating.

Brian Jeffries, marketing director for the Texas-based Cinemark, said that the XD theater will allow it to compete with other brands in the market.

"While IMAX signs a contract with a studio for a several-week run, we can switch out the movie we screen in the XD

theater as often as we want," he said. "We may be able to show four different movies on the XD screen while IMAX may only be able to show one. We think moviegoers will respond to those options."

Aside from its screens, Cinemark is also offering "next generation" amenities, such as ticket kiosks that allow moviegoers to buy or pick up tickets without going to a ticket window and a self-serve concession line that speeds up service. Cinemark has franchise rights with Orville Redenbacher popcorn, Starbucks coffee, Edy's ice cream, Nestle candies and Coca-Cola soft drinks.

Jeffries said the location at the mall was an easy sell.

"A lot of development decisions are started in our real estate department, and in this case the mall's managers reached out to us," he said.

"We were surprised that this location didn't already have a theater considering the high traffic volume from a number

of states. We thought it was a good fit for us."

While Christiana Mall did have a theater a number of years ago, Jeffries said that he wasn't sure why that theater didn't make it and added that Cinemark's amenities and offerings would draw in patrons. This location created about 20 full-time and 100 part-time jobs, he added.

"We know this will work well

for the market," Jeffries said.

Adult tickets are \$11 — with showings after 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday costing \$11.50 — while children and seniors are \$8.50, and military with active ID are \$10. On Tuesdays, all tickets are \$5.50 all-day. Mondays are senior discount days with all tickets costing \$7. Extra costs apply to showings in the XD or 3D theaters.



CECIL WHIG PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

Cinemark officials said they believe the high traffic volume at the Christiana Mall will lead to success for the new location.



CECIL WHIG PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

All of the Cinemark Christiana theaters feature plush seating like the kind seen here in the XD theater.

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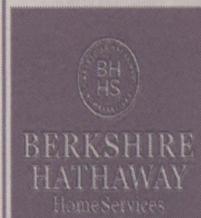
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Christiana student-athletes gain valuable lesson on the court



Jon Buzby

The scene in the gymnasium at Christiana High School the morning of Nov. 13 was anything but conducive to education — at least at first glance.

Music blared as more than 100 students formed a high-five tunnel at the entrance of the gymnasium to greet nearly 175 Special Olympics athletes and coaches from around the district who were on hand to take part in the second-annual Special Olympics Christina School District Basketball Skills Competition.

Once everyone arrived, the music continued as the volunteers and athletes took to midcourt and a dance party broke out. There were smiles, laughter and more than a few good moves.

The volunteers were a mix of students from various clubs and organizations under the direction of marketing and business

teacher Martin Tuohy.

"This event is so important to Christiana High School because it brings all of our students together to celebrate sportsmanship," said Tuohy, chapter adviser of the DECA Club. "Our students look forward to working with the athletes who live in their community and go to school in the district. It is great to see them get excited about helping others."

More than half of the student-volunteers were varsity athletes.

"Team sports bring people together, and today's event did just that ... and a lot more," athletic director Elizabeth Moodie said. "It was nice for our student-athletes to see that Special Olympics athletes, just like them, are motivated and love to play their sports."

The Special Olympics athletes hailed from several of the district's schools and competed in dribbling, passing and shooting events. It was the culminating competition after more than two months of training in their home school gymnasiums. The

athletes were awarded for their efforts with a gold, silver or bronze medal.

"It was fun seeing them compete," Christiana girls basketball player Ndiri Iwu said. "They got to have fun and see the results of their hard work."

Montik Johnson, of Newark High School, took home the silver medal.

"I feel good," he declared, grinning ear to ear, as he posed for pictures with the volunteers after the event.

"Montik was the man," football player Diondre Hamm said. "He was the most enthusiastic of them all. This was a great opportunity for him. It was a great opportunity for me."

Viking soccer player Michael Lewis volunteered for the second straight year.

"It's a great feeling helping these kids," he said, shortly after being trained as a scorekeeper at one of the stations. "They are so happy. It makes you feel good being able to make sure they feel great about themselves today."

What to the casual observer walking by the gym might have looked



PHOTO COURTESY OF RUTH COUGHLAN

Christiana High hosted the 2014 Special Olympics Delaware Christina School District Basketball Skills Competition on Nov. 13. Clockwise from top left, Viking student-athletes Diondre Hamm, Michael Lewis and Brandon Cooper pose with Newark High's Montik Johnson, who won a silver medal at the event.

like nothing more than a day off from classes for the student-volunteers, turned out to be something that just can't be taught from a textbook.

"I truly believe hosting Special Olympics here at Christiana provides our students and staff

with an opportunity to broaden their individual knowledge, acceptance and understanding of the wonderful uniqueness and inspiration that every child offers," Christiana Principal Noreen Lasorsa said. "These hand-in-hand experiences break all bar-

riers, ignore all differences, and unify kids for a common goal — fun and effort."

Jon Buzby, a longtime sports columnist for the Newark Post, also serves as the media relations director for Special Olympics Delaware.

ROBBERY

From
Page 1

Police have arrested the three people who allegedly accompanied Johnson to the parking lot: Dariel T. Pankins, 21, of the 200 block of Bell Ringer Court near Newark; Isaac Chattin, 17, of the 5500 block of Heritage Court near Wilmington; and Karel Blalock, 17, of the 500 block of Oakdale Road near Newark.

All three were charged with robbery, attempted robbery, conspiracy and weapons offenses, Farrall said. Pankins, who was arrested Saturday, was committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$252,000 bail. Chattin and Blalock, who were arrested Nov. 14, were committed to the New Castle County Detention Center in lieu of \$82,000 and \$102,000 bail, respectively.

As of Wednesday evening, police had not yet located the shooter. Investigators are searching for several men who fled the scene in a dark, four-door sedan.

Police recovered Johnson's weapon at the scene, Farrall said.

The shooting happened at

approximately 6:13 p.m. in the parking lot of KFC at 1365 Marrows Road.

Police responded to the scene to find Johnson in cardiac arrest due to multiple gunshot wounds.

Officers from the Amtrak Police Department were the first to arrive and performed CPR. Amtrak Police recently stepped up patrols around the Village of Fountainview condominiums — approximately a mile from the site of the shooting — after receiving reports of pedestrians crossing the train tracks there.

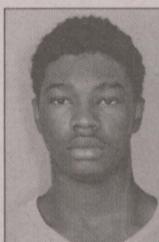
Johnson was then treated at the scene by paramedics before he was taken to Christiana Hospital, where he died.



PANKINS



CHATTIN



BLALOCK



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Blue Hen women win home opener, but lose Bell for season

By SEAN GROGAN
Special to the Post

The University of Delaware women's basketball team was told it had to win.

The message did not come from coach Tina Martin, though. It was the last thing junior captain Alecia Bell told her teammates before leaving the Bob Carpenter Center on a stretcher.

With 4:29 remaining in the first half of the Blue Hens' 70-60 home-opening win over Marist on Sunday, Bell drove to the lane and attempted a runner. The shot missed, and she jumped for the rebound. Bell suffered a gruesome lower leg break when she landed. The gym fell silent as trainers and paramedics treated her for more than 10 minutes.

Bell was carted off to a standing ovation, and the players were given time to warmup again before resuming a game that suddenly seemed secondary.

"A lot of people were crying, but we all just brought it in and said we got to win this for Alecia," sophomore guard Erika Brown said. "She wants us to win. She's a big part of this team, so we got to get this win for her and then we'll go see her after the game."

Martin told her team what Bell's final words were before the junior departed for the hospital.

"A couple of kids were crying on the bench because they're really good friends with Alecia. Alecia's a captain, so everybody on our team respects her. She's just a great young lady. I think it was really hard for our kids to see her in so much pain," Martin said. "Alecia said, 'We have to win, coach.' That was the last thing she said to me."

Delaware led by seven when the injury occurred. The lead expanded to 37-24 before halftime.

Brown scored the Hens' final seven points of the

half, including a 3-pointer in the final minutes and a strong drive to the basket with four seconds on the clock.

"I was definitely playing for Alecia. That's my teammate and that's also my roommate," Brown said. "I was just playing the whole game for her. It's a terrible injury to see, I just hate that it was her."

Brown scored a team-high 21 points, including 3-for-5 from the 3-point range and a perfect 4-for-4 from the free-throw line. She added three assists and a steal.

"The first game she had some really good looks but had a tough night shooting," Martin said. "Tonight, I think she just calmed down a little bit. Everybody has those first game jitters."

Brown's biggest shot of the night came with 3:39 left in the game. Delaware had seen its 16-point lead shrink to just seven. Momentum seemed to be



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL/UD ATHLETICS

Erika Brown led the Blue Hens with 21 points in their home-opener win on Sunday.

shifting the Red Foxes' way.

Brown took a pass from Chastity Taylor and buried a 3 as the shot clock expired, pushing the Hens' lead to 60-50.

Taylor, just a freshman, added 12 points off the bench.

"Chastity has been in my doghouse a little bit," Martin said. "She played well tonight. She's a freshman and she's killed. I like Chastity a lot. I thought she really stepped up. She hit shots, she's very capable of that. She's got a good feel for the game."

Courtnei Green added 13 points. Marist's Madeline Blais led all scorers with 26.

The Hens (1-1) shot 40 percent from the floor, and an impressive 45 percent from 3-point range. They pulled down 21 more rebounds than Marist.

Fostering healthy youth-adult partnerships

By MALLORY VOGL
UD Cooperative Extension

The concept of youth-adult partnerships appears to be simple and self-explanatory, however, its implications are very significant. According to a study from the University of California, youth that engage in youth-adult partnerships demonstrate an increased understanding of civic engagement, increased self-esteem and a decrease in risky behaviors.

Positive youth-adult partnerships are defined as youth and adults working together in a positive environment towards a common goal. These relationships are mutually beneficial to both the youth and adult participant. They occur when both youth and adults plan, work and learn together, usually striving to achieve a particular goal or complete a task.

In a traditional coach-pupil setting, adults assume leadership roles and youth are generally assigned certain roles. Youth-adult partnerships are different than a typical coach-pupil relationship in that the youth and adults both take responsibility for various tasks. It is a collaborative effort instead of an authoritarian-style partnership.

Be patient and forgiving

Regardless of their leadership skills and passion for the projects with which they are working, kids will, in fact, be kids. You may not see immediate results while mentoring the youth, but if you are providing a safe

and caring environment, you will eventually see the effects of the positive youth-adult partnership. You must be willing to be patient and accepting in the event that the youth makes mistakes or takes a different approach than you would on a specific task.

Stay positive

When working with a group of young people, find their strengths and reinforce these strengths with positivity. You can also work with the youth to identify their weaknesses and find ways to improve upon them.

Involve the youth

As mentioned, the emphasis and key factor for a positive youth-adult partnership is the word: partnership. Neither the youth, nor the adult, should take sole responsibility for an action. The responsibility should be shared. Include the youth equally in the decision-making process and allow for the voice of the youth to be heard.

Youth-adult partnerships can be incorporated in many ways including extra-curricular activities in school, sports, 4-H programs and much more. If you would like more information about positive youth-adult partnerships or ways you could make a difference in the lives of youth, contact the New Castle County 4-H Extension Office at (302) 831-8965.

Mallory Vogl is the 4-H Extension Educator for the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. She and her colleagues write a periodic column for the Newark Post.

Out of the Attic

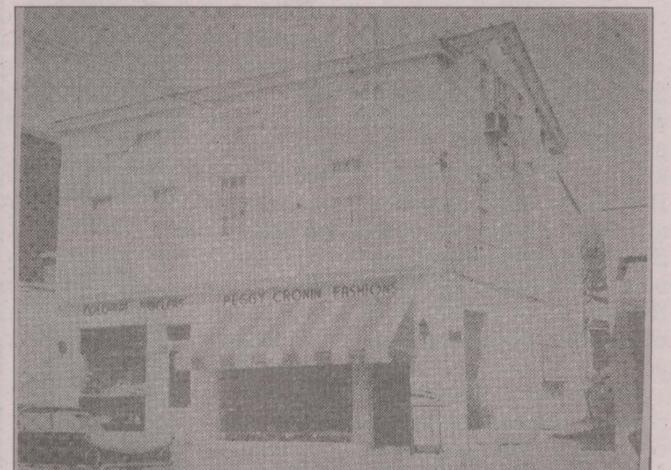
Main Street face lift — 1960's

This week's Out of the Attic item is a 1960s Newark Post picture taken during a campaign to upscale Newark's Main Street.

Newark Weekly editor Reginald Rockwell made a color movie of Main Street to stimulate exterior building appearance improvements. Peggy Cronin Alden had her building (pictured here) painted white to improve the store fronts of Peggy Cronin's Fashions and Colonial Jewelers at 54 and 52 East Main Street, along with a brightened driveway to the east.

The accompanying article notes, "The mayor and the Newark Chamber of Commerce have endorsed Rockwell's efforts, with special appreciation for cooperation offered by Mrs. Alden, Hugh F. Gallagher, Jr., Sheaffer's Paints, and Young & Williams with recent building front improvements."

Since this picture was taken, Main Street has continued to change. Businesses have come and gone, storefronts



have been modified, and buildings have been demolished and replaced. The Newark Chamber of Commerce has become the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce. The Downtown Newark Partnership was formed to bring businesses, city government, the university and the public together to support and promote Newark's downtown to include the recently renamed South Main Street commercial area. Zoning, licensing, building codes, and an architectural review panel have also been

upgraded, affecting downtown development.

Visit the Newark History Museum located on South College Avenue beside the bridge. It is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. now through November. Make appointments to visit at other times all year by calling 302-368-9845 to schedule. See their website www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org or contact their message phone 302-224-2408, e-mail at newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com, or postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Found



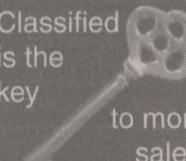
Lost - "MINNIE"
1/2 Lab-1/2 Rot 14 yr old female, missing since Nov 11th, Pinewood Rd, Earleville, MD. Two collars, 1 Orange with ID, 1 purple. Very gentle.
410-275-8185 or 443-553-1776

Lost & Found

LOST DOG-- HUGE REWARD!
Male Dachshund; reddish-brown, short hair (smooth) Frightened; Please do not chase. Call when sighted 302-437-5112

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Classified is the key to more sales.




EMPLOYMENT

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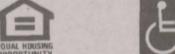
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REAL ESTATE

Apartment Unfurnished

Affordable Senior Housing in suburban Elkton. Like New! Villas at Whitehall, 1 story cottage style community is now accepting applications for the 1 & 2 BR waiting list. Section 8 vouchers accepted. Please call **Mon, Wed, & Fri 8:30am-4:30pm, 410-620-5057** for more info. or to schedule an appointment, for after business hours, walk ins welcome. If you have a disability and need assistance with the application process, please contact Diane Grant at (410)620-5057 TTD/TTY 711. EHO



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REAL ESTATE

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

Yard Sales

Crazy Sisters Christmas Sale 176 Galleher Rd. Elkton Fri + Sat 11/21, 11/22 8a-2p. Old hoosier cabinet, primitives, antiques, corner glass cabinet, wooden glass bookcase, x-mas items, too much to mention.

Harbour View Chesapeake City Garage/Tag Sale. Sat. 11/22, 10-noon, 80 Dartmouth Rd. Furn., pool table (Rt. 213 S., turn Courthouse Point rd., right Woodside, left on Canal, left on Dartmouth)

LEGAL NOTICES

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

JO ANN FUSCO
Petitioner
Dated: 11/10/2014
2488215

np 11/14,21,28

Revised Notice

Fiscal Year 2015 Annual Plan, Revised Residential Lease Agreement, Alder Creek Lease, ACOP Revisions & Mixed-Finance Addendum Public Notice
Public Hearing Scheduled for Monday, December 15, 2014 at 5:00 PM
The Newark Housing Authority's 2015 Annual Plan and Revised Residential Lease Agreement, Alder Creek Lease, ACOP Revisions & Mixed-Finance Addendum are available for review by the public. The Plan and Lease can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday from Friday, October 24th - Monday, December 15th. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 15th at 5:00 PM at the Newark Housing Authority.

np 11/7,14,21,28,12/5,12

2485094

Mi Comedor, LLC, a restaurant has on November 7, 2014 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a Restaurant Liquor License with Sunday Service Liquor License to permit the sales, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverage for the premises located at 3610-14 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19808. 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 December 7, 2014. 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 at 302-577-5212.

np 11/14,21,28

2488604

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DOROTHY ANN STABLEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
DOROTHYANN BENDEKOVITS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY ANN STABLEY 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 DOROTHYANN BENDEKOVITS.

DOROTHY ANN STABLEY
Petitioner
Dated: 11/4/2014
2487243

np 11/7,14,21

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

December 8, 2014 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, December 8, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Assadollah Pirestani for the major subdivision of 1.774 acres located at 305 Capitol Trail in order to extinguish the lot line between two existing parcels and subdivide to create four single family RS zoned lot, one of which will contain the existing home fronting on Capitol Trail.

Zoning Classification: RS (Single Family Detached Residential - 9,000 sq. ft. minimum lot size)

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary

np 11/21

2489132

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CHIZITELU KACHIKWULU AGBASI VALERIE
Petitioner(s)
TO
CHIZITELU KACHIKWULU VALERIE AGBASI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FELIX OKEYCHUKWU AGBASI and UCHE ANNIE AGBASI intends 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 CHIZITELU KACHIKWULU VALERIE AGBASI.

FELIX OKEYCHUKWU AGBASI
UCHE ANNIE AGBASI
Petitioners
Dated: 11/6/2014

np 11/14,21,28

2487688

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

December 8, 2014 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Sections 32-78 and 32-18(b)(5) Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, December 8, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of the Del Sol restaurant for a Special Use Permit to allow the extension of hours for the sale of alcoholic beverages from ending at 10:00 p.m. to ending at 1:00 a.m. seven days per week for consumption at the restaurant property located at 60 North College Avenue, Newark, Delaware.

Zoning Classification: BC (General Business District)

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary

np 11/21

2489122

LEGAL NOTICES

AUCTION
310 W. MAIN STREET
Elkton, MD
Thurs., Dec. 11th at 2:00 pm
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np 11/14,21,28

2488038

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

December 8, 2014 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Sections 32-78 and 32-18(b)(5) Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, December 8, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of Christine Bell for a Special Use Permit to operate a customary home occupation for an off-site cleaning service within the owner-occupied residence located at 432 Douglas D Alley Drive, Newark, Delaware.

Zoning Classification: RS (Single Family Detached Residential - 9,000 sq. ft. minimum lot size)

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary

np 11/21

2489127

Yard Sales

HUGE

ELKTON, MD
2105 East Old Philadelphia Rd,
Going Out of Business Sale: Groff's Greenhouses- foliage, hanging baskets, nursery/yard shrubs, all equipment & greenhouses. Sunday, November 23 11am-2pm. One day only! Cash only!

HUGE HOLIDAY WAREHOUSE SALE;
American Greetings Christmas wrapping paper, bows, cards, accessories. Candles, stocking stuffers, office gifts, kids gifts (Disney, Peanuts, Shrek, Dr. Seuss, Harry Potter) Christmas decorations, Hispanic items, Hanukkah too. Most items JUST \$1.00! Buy this years and next's wrapping paper. This is our last year here. Located 1/4 mile north of Old Balt. Pike on Rt.72. 101 Peoples Dr., Newark, DE. Follow signs for Christmas Shop Sale. Sale Dates & times: Fri: 11/21, 9am-3pm Sat: 11/22, 9am - 1pm 302-266-6511

Flea Markets/ Bazaars

G-I-V-E-A-W-A-Y in Joppa. See detailed list of **FREE** items at gofourreach.org - Chris 443-564-6685

Lawn & Garden Equipment

Craftsman self-popped chipper/shredder yard vacuum. Model 77013; 6 hp; 24"width; 2 bu. bag. 4 yrs old. Mechanically sound. \$620 new. Asking \$275. 410-392-3816.

John Deere 420/430 3 point hitch and weight box \$295 ea. Riding mower 8hp like new elect. start, \$295. **Wanted** Bolens tractor GT1800. 410-375-4901

Wanted to Buy

Cash for unexpired **DIABETIC TEST STRIPS!** Free Shipping, Best Prices & 24 hr payment! Call 1-855-440-4001 www.TestStripSearch.com



Local collector buying older comic books-will pay more than the dealers. Best \$ paid for pre-1970s collections - turn them into cash this week. Call Jeff 410-900-0673

TAG YOUR AUTO FOR SALE IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted to Buy

MR. BASEBALL, buying sports cards and memorabilia, 203-557-0856, 203-767-2407 (c)



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



TRANSPORTATION

Campers/ Pop-Ups

Fleetwood 25ft. camper. 1995, very good condition, 4 new tires. Microwave, range, oven. Double bed. Sofa can sleep two children. Asking \$3900.00. 410-758-2019 or 410-708-2267 for more info.

Autos

1999 Honda Civic 4cyl, auto. 4dr, a/c + CD, 118k mi. will MD inspect., silver. \$3850 443-466-8283

2001 Chrysler Voyager, 7-passenger. Inspected, 107K mi. New tires, new brakes, excell cond. \$2,950. 410-207-4643

2002 black Saturn SC1 4cyl., auto. a/c, 3 door, 57K mi., MD inspected, \$3650. 443-466-8283

2004 Jeep Liberty Lim. 1 owner, excell cond, garage kept. A/c, automatic, CD, etc. \$5,000 410-287-2719

2007 Toyota Rav-4 Sport, excell body, needs engine. \$1,800 Or Best Offer! 484-786-3735

Autos

72 NOVA
Race ready Original owner. Has records. \$12k
Call 410-754-5903 After 4p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TETIANA KYSLENKO
Petitioner(s)
TO
TETIANA POPIL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TETIANA KYSLENKO 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 TETIANA POPIL.
TETIANA KYSLENKO
Petitioner
Dated: 10/31/2014
np 11/7,14,21 2487152

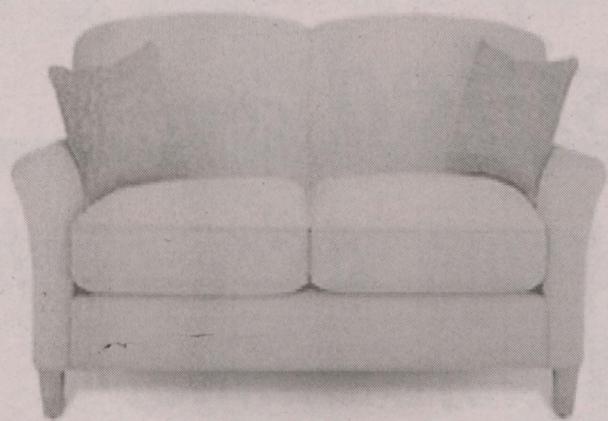
THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ASHLEY WIGGINS
Petitioner(s)
TO
ASHLEY DAVIS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASHLEY WIGGINS intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to ASHLEY DAVIS.
ASHLEY WIGGINS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/31/2014
np 11/7,14,21 2487148

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
December 8, 2014 - 7:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Sections 402.2 and 902.3 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 S. Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on December 8, 2014 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:
Bill 14-26 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Adding a Definition For and Criteria to Operate No Impact Home Businesses.
Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary
np 11/21 2489182

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
November 24, 2014 - 6:30 P.M. - CC
EXECUTIVE SESSION
A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(4) for the purpose of a strategy session involving legal advice or opinion from an attorney-at-law with respect to potential litigation (SEC - Municipalities Continuing Disclosure Cooperation Initiative)
SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
***PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2015 GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET AND 2015-2019 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN**
1. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
A. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
B. Elected Officials
C. University
(1) Administration
(2) Student Body Representative
D. Lobbyist
E. City Manager
F. Council Members
*2. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
*3. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
*4. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
A. **Bill 14-25** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Water Rates Effective January 1, 2015 By 7.2%
*5. **RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND/OR PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:** None
*6. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
A. Council Members: None
B. Others: None
*7. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:** None
*8. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT:** None
*9. **APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:** None
10. **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
A. Approval of Special Council Meeting Minutes - October 20, 2014
B. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes - October 27, 2014
C. Receipt of Alderman's Report - November 11, 2014
D. **First Reading - Bill 14-27** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Creating a Pension Committee - **Second Reading - December 8, 2014**
E. **First Reading - Bill 14-28** - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan For Employees of the City of Newark, Delaware, Regarding Enumerating the Duties of the Pension Committee - **Second Reading - December 8, 2014**
F. **First Reading - Bill 14-29** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Management Salary Plan and Position Titles in the Management Assignments to Yearly Salary Plan - **Second Reading - December 15, 2014**
G. **First Reading - Bill 14-30** - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RS (Single Family Detached Residential) a 0.73 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 428 Paper Mill Road - **Second Reading - January 12, 2015**
***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**
Agenda Posted - November 17, 2014
np 11/21 2489466



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Thanksgiving to close city offices, alter trash recycling schedule

City offices and Alderman's Court will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 27, and Friday, Nov. 28, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Due to the holiday, recycling normally collected on Thursday will be collected on Wednesday. There will be no changes to Friday's recycling collection or

refuse collection on Monday or Tuesday.

There will be no "Green Wednesday" Yard Waste Collection on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Vehicle overturns into retention pond near Christiana Mall

Delaware State Police are investigating a car accident involving an overturned vehicle

that slid into a retention pond Wednesday afternoon near Christiana Mall.

According to DSP spokesman Master Cpl. Jeffery Hale, the crash occurred at approximately 1 p.m. on Wednesday as Xian Chen Dong, 33, of Philadelphia, was driving his 2011 Toyota Highlander down the southbound Route 1 exit ramp approaching Mall Road.

As Dong got closer to the intersection, Hale said, the traffic

light turned from green to yellow, and he accelerated his vehicle in an attempt to make a right turn onto eastbound Mall Road, causing him to lose control. The car then struck a cement curb and overturned onto its roof. It then slid down an embankment and came to rest on its roof in a retention pond, he said.

Dong and five other passengers in the car, a 30-year-old woman, a 33-year-old woman, a 29-year-old woman, a 5-year-old

boy and a 33-year-old man, all of Philadelphia, were removed from the overturned car by passing motorists and Emergency Medical Services personnel who responded to the scene.

All six were taken to Christiana Hospital to be treated for their injuries.

Hale said the Route 1 southbound ramp was closed for approximately one hour as the crash was investigated and cleared.



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Svedka Vodka \$15.99 1.75L <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc \$10.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Michelob Ultra Ultra \$15.99 CS 24 pack bottles <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Tanqueray Gin \$27.99 1.75L <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Monte Antico Tuscan Red \$7.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Busch Regular & Light \$13.99 CS 30 pack cans <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Parrot Bay Rums \$15.99 1.75L <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	La Roche St. Jean Red & White Bordeaux \$7.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Victory Hop-Devil & Prima Pils \$27.99 CS 4/6 pack bottles <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Bacardi Light Rum \$17.99 1.75L <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Tilia Malbec \$7.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Yuengling Lager, Light Lager \$15.99 CS 24 pack bottles <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Early Times Whiskey \$14.99 1.75L <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Murphy Goode Pinot Noir \$8.69 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Miller Lite \$15.99 CS 24 pack bottles <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Grant's Scotch \$19.99 1.75L <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Hess Select Chardonnay Monterey \$6.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Sierra Nevada All types \$24.99 CS 2/12 pack bottles <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Johnnie Walker Black Scotch \$25.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Ravenswood Zinfandel Vintners Blend \$5.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Bud Regular, Light & Select 55 \$17.99 CS 30 pack cans <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Bailey's Irish Cream \$16.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Chateau Ste Michelle Riesling \$5.49 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Heineken Regular & Light \$20.99 CS 24 pack bottles <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>
Kahlua Coffee Liquor \$12.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Columbia Crest Merlot \$5.99 750ml <small>No Limit • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>	Hoegaarden White \$19.99 CS 2/12 pack bottles <small>Limit 5 cases • Good Thru 12/04/14</small>



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 Stock# 214U443 • Sale Price: \$20,998

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