



Christmas kindness

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When Heather Parks, 29, fell on hard times this year and realized she wouldn't be able to give her four children the Christmas they deserved, she asked her parents for a little help, and they, in turn, asked a few other people for a little help.

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Kimora Jennings, 6, holds her present up high Tuesday at the Newark Housing Authority.

125 years of 'service for others'



Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder celebrates anniversary

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At 8 p.m. on Dec. 17, 1888, 30 men gathered in Newark's Grange Room to start the process of forming a fire company.

The meeting had been called by the town council, prompted in part by a roaring fire that destroyed the Dean Woolen Mills two years earlier. The Christmas morning blaze caused \$900,000 in damage and put 800 people — one-third of Newark's population — out of work.

Employees had formed a bucket brigade and fought desperately to save the mill, but by the time firefighters arrived from Wilmington — the nearest fire company at the time — the Paper Mill Road facility was destroyed.

With that catastrophe on their minds, the 30 men in the Grange Room wrote up bylaws and raised \$275 for uniforms and a hand-drawn hose cart. After some debate, they named their fire company Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company.

On Tuesday night — 125 years later, to the minute



— another gathering was held on a cold night in Newark, this one to celebrate a milestone for Aetna. Local politicians and representatives of several other fire companies came to Aetna's banquet hall to congratulate the company

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Meeting length a growing concern

After 2 a.m. finish, council looks to streamline process

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Although they have been lengthy for the past few months, the final city council meeting of the year on Dec. 9 was one of the longest Newark has seen in years, lasting a little more than nine hours, including an executive session before the public session.

"I can't say if that's a record, but it's definitely up there," City Secretary Renee Bensley said.

Council worked through the agenda until 2:15 a.m., approving a development project, voting down pay raises for mayor and council, considering a tax increase and a water rate hike and adopting next year's \$43.5 million budget. The development project on Woolen Way, which council approved, wasn't discussed or voted on until after 1 a.m.

For Councilwoman Marge Hadden, the meeting was "brutal." She said hearing presentations, comprehending information and voting on important issues well into the night is not only a poor process, but poor government.

"I don't feel we are very sharp at two in the morning," Hadden said. "I know I'm not."

Bensley said the need to

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Wreath ceremony honors fallen soldiers

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Veterans groups and community members joined together Saturday to honor the 20 Colonial soldiers who died at the Battle of Cooch's Bridge in 1777.

After a brief ceremony, seven wreaths were laid at the Pencader Heritage Museum on Route 72, located near the site of Delaware's only Revolutionary War battle.

"We shall not forget you," said Maj. Kevin Conley, of the Delaware National Guard, who conducted the ceremony. "We will remember."

The scene was similar to hundreds that played out across the country on Saturday as part of Wreaths Across America.

The effort began in 1992 when the Worcester Wreath Company of Harrington, Maine, had a surplus of wreaths and arranged to have them laid on graves at Arlington National Cemetery. The tradition continued, largely unnoticed, until 2005, when a photo of the wreaths went viral online.

The attention led to an influx of funds and volunteers, and the project expanded. Today, more than 400,000 wreaths are laid at 800 locations in all 50 states and in cemeteries on foreign soil.

Last week, a convoy of tractor-trailers left Maine and journeyed to Arlington to deliver the wreaths. Joining them were officials from the organization



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During a ceremony at the Pencader Heritage Museum on Saturday, Korean War veteran Leonard Jezyk hangs a wreath in memory of the 20 Colonial soldiers who died at the Battle of Cooch's Bridge.

as well as several Gold Star families — people who have lost a family member in a war.

While passing through Delaware, the group stopped in Middletown on Thursday for a ceremony in the town square.

Conley, who attended Thursday's ceremony, said the experience was moving, especially getting to meet the Gold Star families.

"It brings home that these aren't just names," he said. "They had families, and life has to go on without these people."

At the Pencader Heritage Museum,

seven volunteers, including two Korean War veterans and Superior Court Judge Richard Cooch, helped lay the wreaths, which will be lit up and displayed in front of the museum until after New Year's Day.

A similar ceremony was held Saturday at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Conley said Wreaths Across America has a simple message.

"Three words: remember, honor, teach," he said. "If we don't do these things, as a country, we will cease to exist as we know it."

Charles Schwab VP to address UD winter graduates

POST STAFF REPORT

University of Delaware officials have chosen Liz Ann Sonders, senior vice president and chief investment strategist for Charles Schwab and Co., to speak to the school's winter graduates.

Sonders, a 1986 UD alumna, will speak at the commencement ceremony set for 2 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Bob Carpenter Center.

By tradition, the winter commencement always features a UD alumnus as the keynote speaker.

Sonders, described by UD officials "as one of the most influential women in the world of finance" analyzes and interprets the economy and markets on behalf of Schwab's client base and chairs Schwab's Investment Strategy Council, which provides strategic asset-allocation guidance and tactical sector recommendations for the company's investor base.

In 2005, she was appointed to the President's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform, President George W. Bush's bipartisan tax-reform commission. Since 2007 she has served on the national board of directors for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America and in 2008 she was honored by the Girl Scouts of New York as an "Exceptional Role Model for Young Women."

"I had a wonderful experience at UD, where I learned how to learn and how to manage the new freedom that accompanies leaving the 'nest,'" Sonders said in a statement. "They say opportunity knocks, but that's not always true. In my experience, opportunity needs to be pursued with passion, actualized by diligence and enjoyed with humility — but also shared with those behind us."



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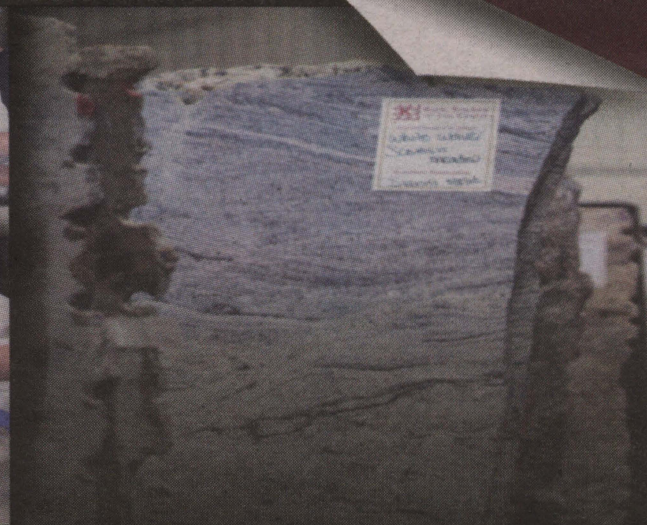
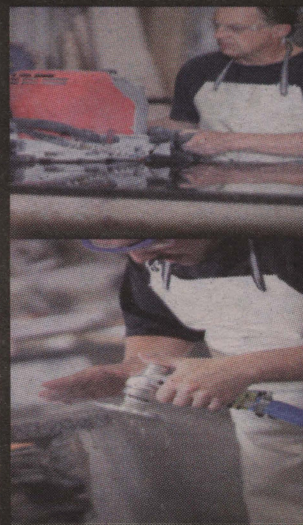
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Construction to begin on Curtis Mill Park

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Construction will begin early next year on phase one of Newark's plan to build a vast network of parkland and trails at the former Curtis Paper Mill site.

Earlier this month, council accepted Reybold Construction Group's \$998,798 bid to complete the first of three phases for the area off Paper Mill Road, where the mill's smokestack once stood before it was taken down earlier this year.

The mill was first built in 1789 and functioned until 1997 when production ceased. The city purchased the property in 1999, and officials have been discussing

plans to reinvent the site ever since.

Parks and Recreation Director Charlie Emerson said a pre-construction meeting with Reybold will be held in January with plans to break ground on the park sometime in February. Plans include turning the existing brownfield site into a park with walking, jogging and biking trails, access to White Clay Creek, a meadow with native landscaping and a 15-car parking area.

Emerson said that originally, the department had plans to recondition the smokestack instead of tearing it down, but that it didn't pan out financially. Not only would the brick have been expensive to recondition but

the smokestack would need to be inspected regularly if it remained in the park, he said.

"It would have been a high cost to keep in place," Emerson said.

Instead, some of the bricks were salvaged before the structure was demolished and will be used in the new park to build a round plaza area with benches, tables and two to three kiosks with old photographs and information about the paper mill. At the entrance to the plaza will stand two pillars constructed out of the recycled brick and made to look like the mill's iconic smoke stack.

This first phase of the project will take between eight and 10 months to finish, according to Emerson. The

project is funded by the city's capital improvements program, DNREC Brownfields Remediation Grant, Delaware Land and Water Conservation Trust Fund Grant and a state bond bill program.

Phase two will be just south of phase one and will cost \$900,000, however a construction date is not currently set and will depend on funding, Emerson said. The site will boast an eight-car parking lot and new pedestrian and bicycle bridge across White Clay Creek that connects to the phase 1 area of Curtis Mill Park.

The third phase of the project, costing \$1.5 million, will be the larger of the three and will be constructed across the street from the Newark

Reservoir in an open field on Old Paper Mill Road. This section of Curtis Mill Park will include a 45-car parking lot, skate spot, basketball court, ball wall court, playground, picnic pavilion, multi-use turf field, bicycle jump park and walking and jogging trails.

Although the last two areas of parkland won't be completed anytime soon, Emerson said he is excited to finally get started on the Curtis Paper Mill site, the first leg of a project that has been several years in the making.

"I'm really happy about that," he said. "Right now it's been an eyesore for that site for some time, but when it's done it's going to be a great entryway into the city."

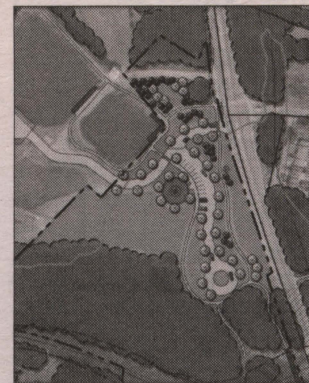


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An overhead view of plans for a park off Paper Mill Road on the former site of the Curtis Paper Mill. Construction will break ground in February and is the first of three phases to build a network of parkland and trails.

Council submits deputy alderman nomination to state

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City council recently approved a resolution to officially nominate Donald Gregory for the position of deputy alderman after interviewing candidates this fall and coming to a decision last month.

The nomination passed unanimously at the Dec. 9

meeting and was submitted to Gov. Jack Markell and the state senate to be considered in January. If accepted, Gregory will replace former deputy alderman Malcom Cobin, who announced his retirement earlier this year.

Gregory, 58, is a University of Delaware alumnus and former running back for the Blue Hens. After studying political science in college

he decided to go to law school and graduated from Villanova School of Law in 1980.

He then worked as a staff attorney with the UAW Legal Services Plan and was later promoted to supervi-



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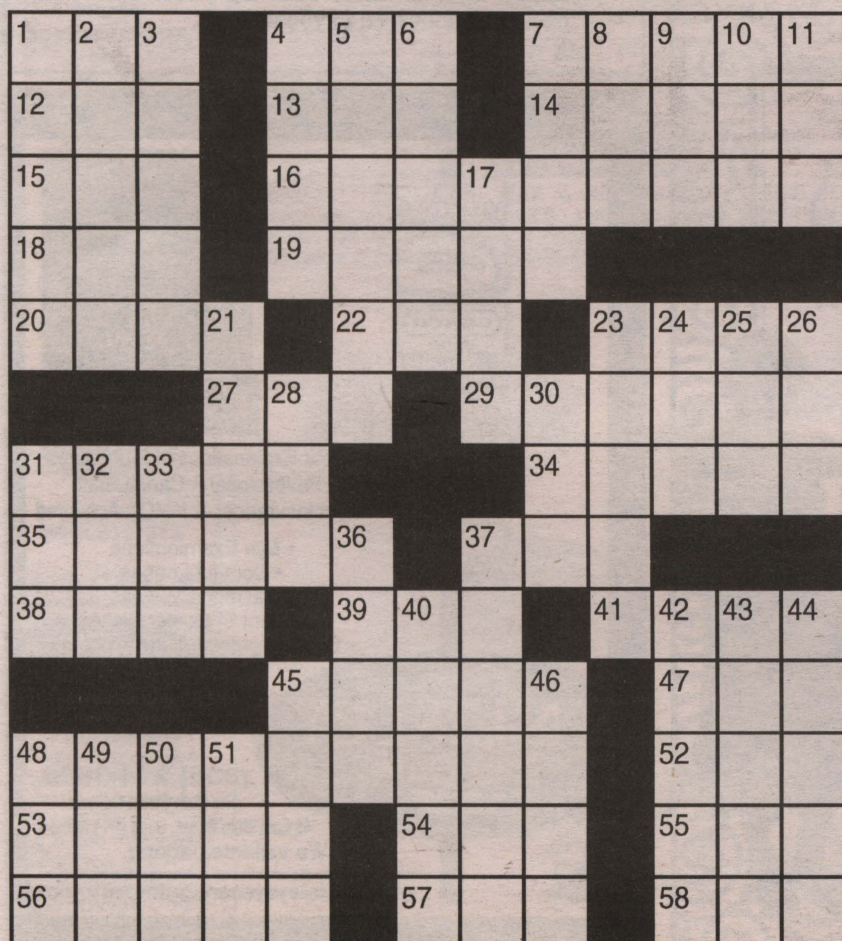
ing attorney of the Newark office. Gregory is a former Deputy Attorney General for the Delaware Department of Justice where he represented the Division of Revenue and several administrative boards and now works at his own firm called The Law Offices of Blakely, Gregory and Pappoulis. The firm will celebrate its three-year anniversary in

the spring and has three Delaware locations in Dover, Wilmington and Millsboro.

Gregory lives in Pike Creek with his wife of 37 years, Danita, whom he met at UD. They have three children Teagan, 26, Gabrielle, 22 and Case, 22. His older brother, Theo, currently serves as Wilmington city council president.

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Man charged with urinating on rug inside Main Street bar

Police arrested a man outside of Klondike Kate's early Sunday morning after he allegedly urinated inside the bar, damaging the carpet.

The incident occurred at 12:39 a.m., according to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola. He said police received a call from Kate's that a man wearing a Christmas sweater was refusing to leave the bar after asked by bouncers.

When police arrived, the responding officer saw 21-year-old Dean Hill of Devon, Pa., speaking with bouncers on the front steps outside the bar. After learning that Hill had urinated on the bar's carpet and was refusing to leave, the officer attempted to arrest him for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief but he began to put up a fight, Spadola said.

According to police, Hill resisted arrest, flailing his arms around and refusing to get into the police car. When

he was finally detained, he was also charged with resisting arrest, causing damage to Kate's carpet and issued a no contact order with the bar.

7-Eleven cashier falls victim to scam

A cashier at a Newark convenience store got duped after receiving a call that the store's credit card machine was down and forking over thousands of dollars to allow the caller to "reboot" the system.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred on Saturday between 1 and 4 a.m. at 7-Eleven on East Delaware Avenue.

The cashier reported getting a call from a man with a southern accent, advising him that the store's credit card system was going to go down and he needed to reboot the system. When the cashier said the system was working fine, the man said he would call back with further instructions.

Spadola said the cashier then got another call from a different man, this time with a deep voice, who told him that he needed to send money through PayPal using the store's credit card in order to test that the system was up and running.

The cashier sent nearly \$2,000 to the fraudster's PayPal account, but only after PayPal called to question the transaction did he realize he had been scammed and called police.

Police: Man punches window after argument over girl

Police arrested a man last week after he allegedly caused damage to a home on New London Road.

The incident occurred at 3:40 a.m. on Dec. 13, according to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola. Officers were called to a house on the 300 block of New London Road for a possible burglary and when they arrived, they saw two suspects matching the descriptions.

One of the suspects, Salem Alyami, 20, of West Knoll Apartments in Newark, was bleeding from both hands with blood dripping down his left pant leg, Spadola said. After investigation, police learned Alyami and the other suspect were hanging out at the victim's house earlier that evening when the three got into an argument over a girl.

When Alyami was told to

leave, he became angry and punched out a window inside the house, shattering the glass, Spadola said. Officers saw a second window in the house was broken and the front door frame damaged with a footprint on the door and charged Alyami with criminal mischief.

Gas lines cut, fuel removed from rental truck

When a customer went to fill up his Penske rental truck with gas last week, he noticed the gas was leaking right out of the vehicle because the fuel lines had been cut.

Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola said the incident occurred some time between 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 7 a.m. Dec. 12 at the Penske truck rental location at 350 S. Main St.

Before renting the truck out to the customer, Spadola said, a Penske worker prepped the truck and noticed the gas gauge read empty. Upon checking the vehicle's records he saw it had been returned with a full tank of gas and preceded to rent it out as planned.

Shortly after, he got a call from the customer complaining gas was leaking out the truck, at which point it was discovered the fuel lines had been cut and he called police.

Spadola said NPD checked the security cameras near the business, but did not get any leads.

Police: Thieves are targeting holiday packages

POST STAFF REPORT

Police are warning residents about a rash of thefts targeting holiday packages.

Thieves are waiting until packages are delivered to a home and then making off with the merchandise.

"This type of criminal activity is common during the holidays," said Cpl. John Weglarz, spokesman for the New Castle County Police Department. "Most thieves are looking for electronics and high-end gifts that they can profit from."

In the past week, such thefts have been reported in the Cragmere neighborhood near Wilmington, the Barrett Run neighborhood near Christiana and the Forest Glen neighborhood in Bear. Similar incidents have also occurred in the Stonegate community just over the state line on Elkton Road, where one thief made off with sign language DVDs intended to brighten the Christmas of a deaf child.

Police offer the following tips to residents:

- If you are home, retrieve packages as soon as they arrive.
- If you will not be home, consider having the delivery carrier hold the package at its local facility for pick-up if the service is available.
- If you must have the delivery shipped to your home and can't be home to accept delivery, consider having a trusted neighbor pick up the package.
- Send the package to the residence of a trusted friend or relative who you know will be home. Make sure they are ready and waiting to retrieve the package when it arrives.
- Request that your package is marked "signature required." This requires the delivery person to wait until you're available to retrieve the package.
- Use a company that provides a tracking service and check online to see when it is scheduled to arrive.
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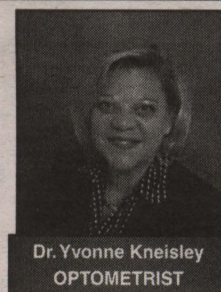
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Editor's note: Volunteers at the Pencader Heritage Museum have been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes. They share excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column.

In 1885, the B & O Railroad was notified to "move its workers and their shanties outside town limits as their conduct and mode of living

had become a nuisance."

A move was started to extend Cleveland Avenue through lands owned by James Ray's heirs and S. M. Donnell.

In 1866, the commissioners began investigating electric streetlights. A committee was appointed to visit West Chester to see the Edison Incandescent Electric

Lights in use there, reporting back favorably. However it was decided to wait and see how Middletown fared with electric lights. In the meantime, seven new gas lights were approved.

George Evans, T. R. Wolf, Dr. C. Henry, Dr. L. M. Whistle and A. A. Curtis were to serve as the new board of health. Miss Hannah Nathan

loaned the town \$500 for two months.

A motion was made to consider widening the east end of Main Street and straightening the lines. Street repairs were constant.

A public meeting was called in March 1887, to consider expanding the town limits and revising its charter. A motion carried to

divide the town into three districts with two council members (as they were to be called) elected from each district. The suggested charter changes were presented to the Delaware legislature, where they failed to pass.

Council began renting a room from the Odd Fellows' lodge for \$1 per night to hold meetings.

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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Local players to gather to play Hockey for a Cause

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post columnist

Bobby Crystle grew up playing ice hockey for the Delaware Hawks and Jr. Blue Hens. From there, he went on to play at Salesianum, and after graduating in 2003, has stayed active in the sport as a player, referee, coordinator of high school scorekeepers, and is in his fourth season as head coach of the UD women's team.

On Dec. 27, the Newark resident will glide back in time as a player in the DFRC Hockey for a Cause event inside the Gold Arena on the University of Delaware campus, the very same building

where he first laced up his skates.

"It brings back memories of the friendships I made when I was younger," said Crystle, who graduated from UD in 2010 with a degree in history. "I still play in men's leagues with a few people I played with when I was younger as well as a couple of my youth coaches."

This year's installment of the sixth-annual event has a slight twist to it. Unlike the previous five years when the Salesianum and St. Mark's varsity and junior varsity teams squared off against each other, when the puck drops at 7 p.m., there will only be older, albeit familiar faces

behind the helmet shields.

For the second straight year, former players from both schools are playing against each other. And while last year's inaugural alumni game — Sallies won 5-3 — was just one of several games on the schedule, this year it's the only one being played as part of the Hockey for a Cause fundraiser.

"DFRC is really hoping this becomes an annual event that alumni look forward to playing in every winter," DFRC spokesperson Renée Blessington explained. "The goal was to give this game a 'homecoming feel.' Football players and other high school sports have homecoming games they come back for, so this gives Salesianum and Saint Mark's hockey players a similar experience."

Crystle played in last year's game and is looking

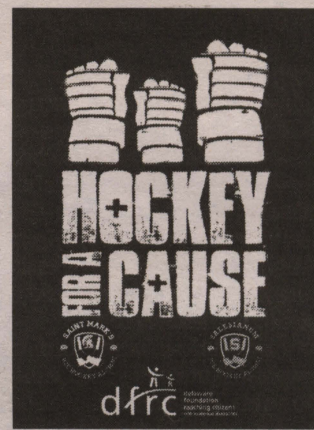
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"I think it's important for the alumni because we never played St. Marks before, at least those graduating around the same year as me never did," Crystle said. "And to play in front of a packed house like we did was pretty special, especially since most of us just play in men's leagues now with little or no crowd."

Salesianum head coach Brian LeBlanc and St. Mark's head coach Bob Teeven, who will coach their respective teams, both agree the new format is a great idea.

"We felt like this could serve as a reunion for all years and all ages for guys who played hockey at Saint Mark's or Salesianum," LeBlanc said.

And while there is no such thing as a meaningless game whenever



these two rivals face each other in any sport, at any level, these two alumni groups are playing for so much more than bragging rights. All proceeds from the game and other activities surrounding it benefit the Delaware Foundation Reaching Citizens with intellectual disabilities (DFRC), an organization that provides grants to organizations that provide programs for people who are intellectually challenged.

"Our alumni enjoy coming together to celebrate the great ice hockey rivalry of our schools, but most importantly, they understand we are coming together to support the

DFRC Blue-Gold Program that assists Delawareans with intellectual challenges," Teeven said.

Recent St. Mark's graduate Brian Johnston echoes Teeven's philosophy.

"It's an opportunity to throw back on the skates and lace them up right next to the guys I played with in high school and play against our rivals one more time," Johnston said. "That being said, having played in three Hockey for a Cause events as a student-athlete and now in my second as an alum, more important than any rivalry is the awareness this event brings to enriching the lives of people with intellectual disabilities."

The game will be broadcast live on Sports Radio 1290 AM The Ticket and www.1290TheTicket.com starting at 7 p.m. Matt Pencek has the call with John O'Connor as color analyst. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5 or online at dfrc.org.

Head coaches named for DFRC Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game

The head coaches for the 59th annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football game are Delcastle coach Cordie Greenlea (Blue) and Laurel coach Glenn Phillips Jr. (Gold). Both coaches have previously served as assistants for the game and Phillips played for the Gold team in 1999, ironically, the first year Greenlea served as an assistant for the Blue squad.

The game is Saturday, June 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and will be available beginning in January online at www.dfrc.org or by calling the DFRC office at 302-454-2730.

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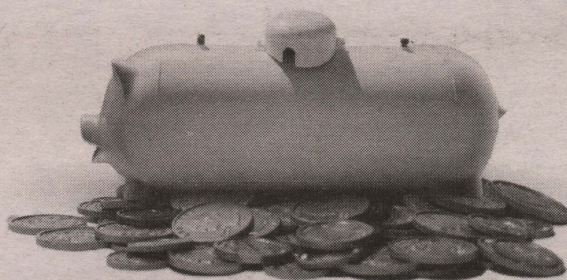
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Corrections

In the Dec. 13 story "Learning a trade," the Newark Post incorrectly spelled Julien Sachs-Hunt's name.

In the Dec. 13 story "Water rate hike OK'd," the Newark Post incorrectly stated that Councilman Doug Tuttle voted against a 3-percent pay increase for management. In fact, the measure passed unanimously.



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Eagle Scout builds new outdoor classroom at Downes Elementary

By JOSH SHANNON

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When Joseph Krusko was a student at Downes Elementary School, he enjoyed when his teachers held class at the outdoor classroom located in a wooded area of the school grounds.

"It was a really good experience to get outside," Krusko, now a senior at The Charter School of Wilmington, recalled.

However, the outdoor classroom was too far away from the school and was thus not used much, he said. In the ensuing years, it fell into disrepair and became overgrown.

"I felt it was a wasted opportunity to have it that far away," Krusko said.

That's why, when he was looking for an Eagle Scout project, Krusko knew he wanted to return to Downes to renovate the outdoor classroom.

With help of 10 to 15 other Scouts, Krusko "recycled" benches from the old outdoor classroom, which was built 10 years ago by parents and community volunteers, into a new outdoor classroom closer to the school.

The crew from Troop 56 disassembled the benches and took them home for cleaning and repairs. They then brought them back to Downes to reassemble and anchor them in concrete.

The new classroom is located just behind the school, under a tree near the



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As his Eagle Scout project, Joseph Krusko renovated the outdoor classroom at Downes Elementary School, which he attended as a child.

school's vegetable garden. Teachers often use the outdoor classroom when teaching lessons related to the garden, which is maintained by the students and grows food to be used in the school cafeteria.

"It's nice that when teachers are trying to do something outside, they have a place to do it," Principal Trish Prettyman said. "It's nice to have a change of pace."

The project took six months to plan and get approved by school officials. The work was completed in one week-end late last year.

As part of the project, Krusko also landscaped the area around the electronic sign in front of the school.

"It makes me feel good that I made a positive impact on the school and the community," said Krusko, who next year hopes to pursue an engineering degree at either University of Delaware, Penn State, Virginia Tech or Michigan.

He has been in Scouting since first grade and received his Eagle Scout designation in a Court of Honor ceremony this fall.

Prettyman said she was delighted to have a Downes alumnus give back to the school.

"It was a lovely thought that he wanted to come back to a place where he attended school to do this," she said. "That doesn't happen every day."

Deb Krusko, Joseph's mother, said the family lives in nearby Nottingham Manor and noted she enjoys riding by Downes and seeing students using the benches.

"It's nice to see them being used. The original intent came true," she said. "We've always had a bond with Downes and always thought it would be nice to give back."

EC Shades wins decorating contest



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

EC Shades associate Sean Meyer poses with Santa and the first place trophy for downtown Newark's holiday storefront decorating contest. The store won for its window display of snowmen wearing sunglasses. EC Shades owner Jennifer Rayner crafted the display out of poster board, adhesive spray, cotton balls and white stuffing with the help of associate Megan Millman. Second and third-place winners were Fusion Fitness Center and Caffé Gelato, respectively. The city's Christmas tree on the Academy Lawn also received an honorable mention.

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on its anniversary, as its members joined together for a holiday party.

Since its humble beginnings, Aetna has evolved into the second-busiest volunteer fire company in Delaware. Its 300 members and four stations serve approximately 26 square miles in Newark and the surrounding area.

The technology used in firefighting has changed immensely and the nature of calls is shifting, but one thing remains the same. Much like the men who met in 1888, Aetna's members today are drawn together not for pay or by conscription, but out of a desire to provide "service for others."

A century of expansion

In 1890, Aetna opened its first firehouse, built for \$2,392 on Academy Street, next to the present-day "Skid Row" apartments.

Three decades later, running short on space in the original firehouse, the company built a second station at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Academy Street on land that was a gift from the Newark Academy. That building, since expanded, is still in use as Aetna's Station 9.

The original firehouse later served a stint as city hall and has now returned to Aetna and is used to house an ambulance.



Steve Austin, a life member of Aetna, poses with an antique fire engine that he restored and now keeps in his garage.

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In 1913, Aetna became the first volunteer company in the state to buy a motorized fire engine. In 1926, a Studebaker ambulance was added to the fleet.

In 1963, Aetna expanded, adding a second fire station on Ogletown Road. The new facility also gave the company space to hold banquets.

Aetna added a third station, this one on Thorn Lane, in

1985 in response to a growing population and increased traffic congestion. Its fourth station, on Old County Road in Glasgow, opened in 2007 to increase coverage in the southern part of the district.

A dramatic shift in duties

Over the last two decades, Aetna has seen a dramatic

shift in the nature of the calls it receives.

"EMS is really taking over the fire service," outgoing fire chief John Rudd said, noting that fire departments across the country are seeing the same trends.

At the same time, fire calls are decreasing due to better fire prevention efforts and strengthened building codes.

In 2002, the department had 2,597 fire calls and 6,162 EMS runs. A decade later, it finished 2012 with 2,050 fire calls and 8,655 EMS runs.

This year, the number of EMS calls is poised to hit 9,000.

Arman Fardanesh, deputy chief of EMS, said a big part of the reason for the increase is the aging of the population.

"Since the Baby Boomer population is aging, we're seeing increased calls for elderly issues," Fardanesh said. "A lot of nursing home calls, too."

More people use the ambulance service for minor issues as well, he added.

Aetna now has six ambulances and has crews on duty around the clock.

"As the population ages, there's going to be a greater demand for these services," Rudd said. "We're trying to plan for the future."

Part of that future could include what's known in the EMS world as community paramedicine, Fardanesh said. The idea, being discussed by many health professionals, is that EMTs

and paramedics would visit people's homes to provide preventative care in between responding to emergencies.

While Aetna has no immediate plans to adopt that model, Fardanesh believes it will eventually become a reality as EMS officials try to stem the need for emergency care.

"This kind of increase isn't sustainable," he said.

A volunteer-driven organization

Mike Cook joined Aetna in 1969, but his first experience with Newark's fire department came in 1963 when he attended the dedication of Station 8, as part of the Delaware City Fire Company. He recalls the Aetna chief at the time making a bold prediction.

"Back then, they said, before long, we'll be fully paid staff," Cook said last week. "But, here I am today, and we're still volunteer-supported."

Aetna does have some paid EMTs, but the majority of the members are still, in fact, volunteers.

"We're moving toward a

combination fire department — part career and part volunteer," said Steve Austin, a life member of Aetna.

The company hired its first full-time employee in 1990.

"EMS was starting to take over the fire service, and we felt we needed to have some paid EMS people," said Jeff Smith, who was chief at the time.

Aetna now has 10 full-time employees, as well as approximately 40 part-time paid staff. They primarily handle EMS runs but will also respond to scenes as firefighters if volunteers are not available.

Recruiting and retaining members is a continued challenge, according to John H. Farrell IV, a past chief who now serves as the company's public information officer.

"After 125 years, there's still one thing we need," Farrell said. "We need the citizens of Newark to once again answer the call to volunteer and to support our fire company in Newark."

A few decades ago, joining the fire company was one of the few things to do around town.

"The firehouse had the color TV and the pool table," quipped Frank Richardson, who's been a part of Aetna for 40 years.

Now, people are busier and have more activities competing for their time.

"There are so many things for young folks to do," Smith said. "The lure of the volunteer fire service is not high on the priority list."

However, according to newly elected chief A.J. Schall, Aetna is blessed with one factor that a lot of other fire departments are not.

"We have a gem in the university," he said, noting that many University of Delaware students who have experience with their hometown fire companies volunteer for Aetna while in school. Some like the department enough to stay after graduating.

One recent example is Fardanesh, who joined Aetna as a UD freshman in 2007. Now, at age 24, the New Jersey native is a senior EMS officer.

He said he felt at home at Aetna early on.

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What's in a name?

Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company draws its name from Mount Etna (Latin name Aetna), a volcano in Italy, according to Steve Austin, a life member of the company who has researched its history. When the founders of the fire department voted on a name in 1888, they rejected the name Newark Fire Department and went with Aetna instead, in part as a way to show their independence from city government.

fraternity," he said. "I was already part of one. This is like a second family."

No longer a 'boys club'

Diane Silverman first joined Aetna as a member of the Ladies Auxiliary in 1969.

"[The department] was pretty much a boys club in those days," she said. "Women were supposed to stay in the kitchen."

That's what she did at first, but because she had Red Cross certification she eventually began riding along on ambulance runs.

In 1980, she became Aetna's first female member, serving as an EMT and also doing some firefighting.

Today, there are many female members.

"I opened that door and I was very proud to do it," Silverman said.

Austin said Aetna has also had to become more family-friendly over the years, accommodating the schedules of two-income families and including children in some of the department's social activities.

"Years ago... you'd go to the firehouse and leave your wife behind," he recalled.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A.J. Schall, the newly elected chief of Aetna, speaks Tuesday evening at a party celebrating the fire company's 125th anniversary.

'Something that gets in your blood'

Smith joined Aetna in 1977. His father is a long-time member, and several other family members were part of the fire service as well, so joining seemed like the natural thing to do.

Since then, he's never regretted his decision to join.

"It's the challenge of the job and serving the community you grew up in," he said.

Schall joined 14 years ago and spent the last three as a deputy chief before being elected chief last week.

"It's like a magnet," Schall said. "It becomes addictive."

Rudd, who just concluded a two-year stint as chief, has no doubts that he will continue to remain active in Aetna.

"It's something that gets in your blood," Rudd said. "Once you serve others, it's hard to stop."

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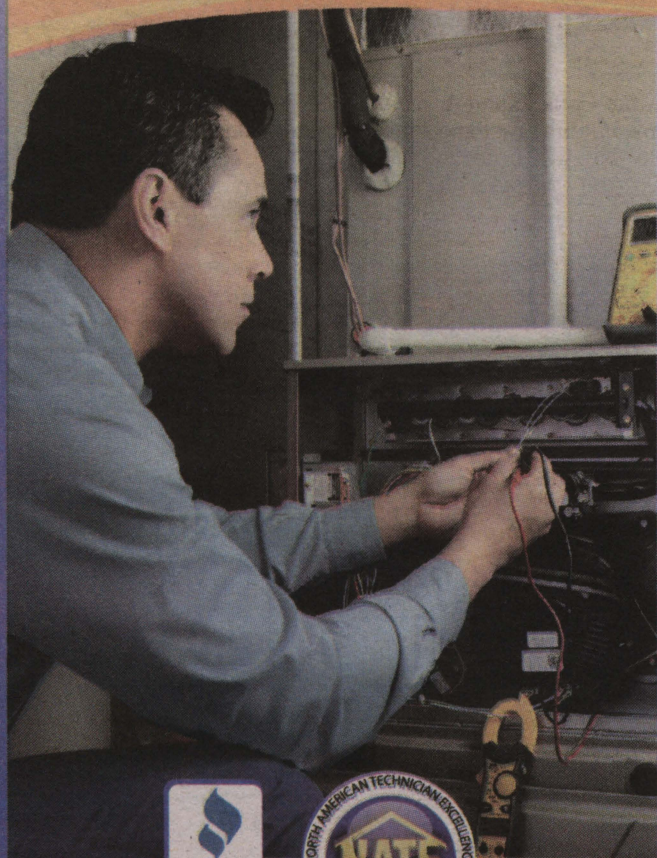
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"There's no way I could have picked up the slack on this," her father, William Parks, said. "So I got on the phone and just started begging."

He called around to everyone he could think of and soon enough he found the right people. Parks said a city councilmember, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed to "adopt" his family for Christmas, giving Heather a tree and her kids clothes, toys, games and other presents to open on Christmas.

On behalf of the Newark Police Department, an officer personally picked out toys on the children's wish lists, getting them exactly what they asked for.

"That's amazing as a child," Heather's mother, Marianne Barbour, said. "Getting exactly what you asked for at Christmas is rare and [NPD] really got

everything right."

Parks said his grandchildren, William, 9, Kayla, 7, Joshua, 3 and Charlie, 2, will open Barbies, remote control cars, dolls, art kits, Hot Wheels, games and more on Christmas morning and he couldn't be more grateful.

"It's beautiful. There's so much stuff," he said. "They've made their Christmas."

Although given the gift of Christmas this year, the family was asked to do just one thing in return: pay it forward, and they plan to.

"When things are better, we need to kick out and give back to someone else in need and we get that," Parks said.

Newarkers paid it forward to deserving families like Heather's all month long by donating unwrapped toys to the Toys for Tots campaign, organized by NPD, Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Fire Company and the United States Marine Corps Reserve. On Tuesday the kids received the gifts, wrapped



A child hugs Santa on Tuesday after he arrived to meet with children at the Newark Housing Authority. Kids received gifts through the Toys for Tots campaign organized by the Newark Police Department, Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Fire Company and the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

by students from Holy Angels Middle School, and visited with Santa Claus.

Arriving to the Newark Housing Authority by fire-truck, Santa was welcomed by a large group of excited children who ran toward him and hugged him. Santa

sang Christmas carols like "Jingle Bells" with the kids before going inside for pictures and to ask them what they wanted most this holiday.

Rachel David, 6, said she was excited but nervous at the same time to meet Santa.

"I'm always so shy," she said laughing.

Rachel asked for a "choo-choo train" and a Flutterbye Flying Fairy before taking a picture with Santa and receiving her present from Toys for Tots, which caused her to light up with a huge smile.

NHA Director Marene Jordan said the organization has been hosting the Toys for Tots event for past five years.

"It's great seeing the kids interacting with Santa," Jordan said laughing. "Some are reserved while others are so talkative."

Kenny George, 7, posed for a picture with Santa with his siblings and cousins before asking Santa for a Philadelphia Eagles necklace. He and Santa talked about the Eagle's recent loss to the Minnesota Vikings, but Kenny was sure the Birds would win the Superbowl because they're his favorite football team, he said.

Although excited to open the present he got Tuesday night, he said his favorite

part of Christmas isn't the gift, it's the lights.

"Seeing the Christmas lights and decorations are cool," Kenny said, holding his present in the air.

Jordan said she thought the event went well overall with a turnout of about 55 kids who were also handed a juice box and gift bag with candy, a pencil and other goodies on their way out Tuesday night.

"This is like the milestone of the year," she said. "Most of our tenants' families look forward to this all year."

She hopes the event continues on for years to come and couldn't be happier about the partnership with the city of Newark and the police department.

"It's wonderful," Jordan said.

Cpl. James Spadola, NPD spokesman, echoed Jordan's positive remarks.

"It's a great way for us to give back to the community," he said. "We get to see their appreciation and the joy of Christmas in their faces."

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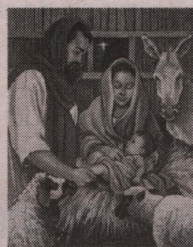
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shorten the meetings has been a recent discussion point among city staff and council with the main reasoning being that members need to be able to make smart decisions for the city without being exhausted.

"We all have our limit at the end of the evening," she said.

According to Bensley, council will meet to brainstorm ideas in the coming weeks with the hopes of implementing any changes sometime next year.

New Mayor Polly Sierer, who was presiding over her first meeting last week, said issues were discussed after most of the public had already left. Those who wished to speak on certain agenda items during the meeting became too tired and left, she said.

"That's not effective for the citizens in our community," Sierer said.

Bensley said the length of a meeting depends on the agenda topics, the number of people who sign up to speak during public comment and the frequency of the meetings. In last week's case, she said, all

three factors played a role.

City council meetings normally take place on the second and fourth Mondays of each month but, prior to Dec. 9, the last meeting was Nov. 11. The Nov. 25 meeting was canceled due to the special mayoral election and the Dec. 23 meeting was canceled due to the holidays. Bensley said cancellations cause the next meeting's agenda to be lengthy, as topics still need to be discussed and voted on.

Discussions on the 2014 budget took up most of last week's meeting and members went back and forth on several items. After much backlash from residents, council

decided to postpone a vote on the stormwater fee and the tax increase.

Controversy over a proposed data center and power plant slated for the University of Delaware's STAR Campus has fueled lengthy public comment sessions since August, as residents, mostly those against the plan, line up to address council at the beginning of the meeting. Some weeks, the public comment has lasted nearly two hours.

Although it doesn't bother him, Councilman Mark Morehead said he knows other councilmembers are frustrated by the late meetings and some have started to throw

around ideas for how to make them more efficient, specifically moving public comment to a different part of the meeting.

He agreed the public comment section has been long during recent meetings given the current controversial issues in the city, but said when it comes to hearing out the residents, he is all ears.

"It's their right to speak, and it's my job to listen," Morehead said. "I don't have a TV show I want to rush home and watch, so I'm okay with it."

Hadden said council needs to make organizational adjustments but is unsure of what those would be. She suggest-

ed more special council meetings to address larger topics like the budget, an idea Sierer also echoed.

"There is some streamlining that can be done," Sierer said.

Morehead said he is open to hearing ideas but would not support consolidating or cutting things from the agenda in order to save time.

"I think we lose something if we shortchange that process," he said and questioned how effective any attempts to streamline the meeting would be.

"I'd hate to say this is the new normal," he said. "But that might be the case."

Out of the Attic

Holiday Concert — December 16, 2013

This week's Out of the Attic item is a current photo of the Lower Brass Ensemble from the Elkton Town Band in concert at the Newark Senior Center last Monday. Many local groups give volunteer performers the opportunity to enrich their own lives and in so doing enrich the lives of their neighbors with music, dance, theater or exhibitions.

Pictured left to right are Paul Humphrey (instrumental music teacher, former Elkton High School band director and church choir director), Jake Schneider (retired instrumental music teacher, trombonist, composer and church choir director), Mikki Senn (middle school social studies teacher, French hornist with the Delaware Symphony), Rob Hazel (retired instrumental music teacher, church organist and pianist), Debbie Schneider (retired elementary school music teacher, singer, trumpet player and church pianist), Will Minor (retired engineer with Du Pont, life-long trombonist), Don McKay (engineer with W. L. Gore Associates, trombonist and Elkton Town Band President), Charles McIntire (video and sound engineer at Lincoln Financial Field, plays baritone horn, cornet and banjo), and Kevin Watt (employed by W. L. Gore Associates, plays tuba and trombone).

Many volunteer arts groups have been and are active in the Greater Newark Area including the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company Band, the Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Fire Company Band, the Newark Community Band, the Silver Coronet Band, the Newark Symphony Orchestra, the New Ark Fife and Drum Corps, the New



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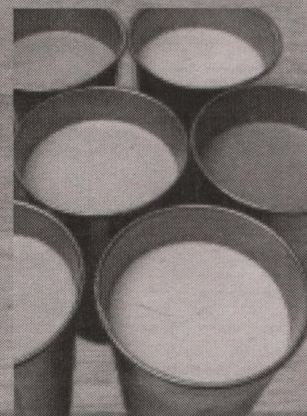
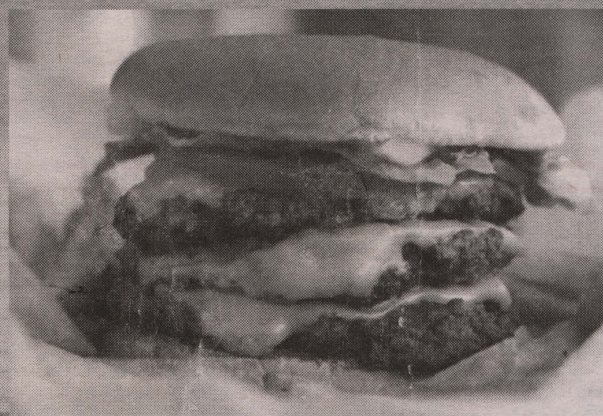
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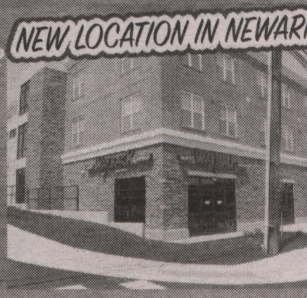
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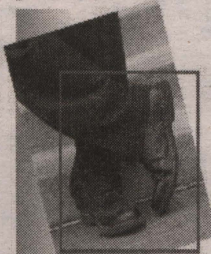
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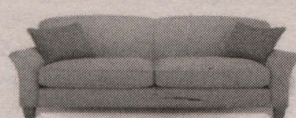
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Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application the Commissioner 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 January 16, 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.
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Scotto Pastabilities V, LLC, T/A Soffritto Italian Grill, has on December 2, 2013, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for an extension, which will enlarge the restaurant an additional 2,937 square feet, total size of the establishment will be 6,800 square feet, and the seats at the bar will increase to twelve (from eleven), to sell alcoholic liquor in the restaurant for on-premises consumption, located at 1130 Capitol Trail, Newark, Delaware 19711. Persons who are against this application of the extension of the restaurant license 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 extension of the restaurant license, 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 January 2, 2014. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application for the extension of the restaurant without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office.
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TO
JEFFREY LEONARD BUTLER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RALPH JEFFERY LEONARD BUTLER 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 JEFFREY LEONARD BUTLER.
RALPH JEFFERY LEONARD BUTLER
Petitioner
Dated: 12/3/2013
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np 12/13,20,27

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