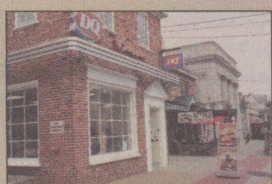


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Phil Abbott, owner of Abbott's Shoe Repair, examines a shoe inside his shop at 92 E. Main St. Abbott is planning to retire in July and close the long-running store, which has been on Main Street since 1950.

65 years of heart and sole

Abbott's Shoe Repair to close in July when owner retires

By KARIE SIMMONS

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It was a brisk December afternoon, and Phil Abbott was busy working on a pair of shoes in the back when he heard the front door to his Main Street shop swing open. He walked up to the counter and saw a man in

his early 20s standing at the door. "Can I help you?" Abbott asked, peering across the room.

The man took a deep breath in through his nose and smiled.

"Just here for the smells," he replied and walked out.

Abbott, a 67-year-old resident of Brookside, has been running the

shop for the past 43 years and said he's used to people just stopping in for a sniff. He said the smell of shoe polish and leather seems to remind people of the "old days," or in Abbott's case, his childhood.

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Piercing shop eyes Main St.

Board of Adjustment to decide on legality

By KARIE SIMMONS

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A Pike Creek couple is looking to open a shop specializing in body piercing in a vacant space on Main Street, but first the business will need to get approval from the city's Board of Adjustment.

Cheshire May, 36, and his wife, Eva, 27, want to open Looking Glass Body Arts in either 132 or 134 E. Main St, formerly Mizu Sushi Bar and SAS Cupcakes. Both closed earlier this year, and the spaces are available for rent.

May said they haven't talked to the owner of the building yet and are waiting to hear from the Board of Adjustment on Thursday if their business is allowed downtown.

"We didn't want to get halfway down the path of trying to sign the lease," he said.

According to Planning Supervisor Michael Fortner, piercing businesses are not permitted in the city

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Local children snack with Santa

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Two-year-old Julian Grifo was a little shy when he sat on Santa's lap Saturday morning, but according to his mother, Anna, he's starting to warm up to the Jolly Old Elf.

"He didn't say anything last year," she said. "We couldn't even get him to take a picture, so the fact that he's sitting there like that is progress."

Julian, along with his 6-month-old brother, Alexander, and 5-year-old sister, Sophia, huddled around Santa Claus to tell him what they want to see under their Christmas tree this year, and it seemed like Sophia was doing all the talking.

She told Santa she isn't quite sure what she wants, but she would be happy with dolls, Legos and some coloring books.

The Grifos were among the 220 children and family members who participated in Saturday's annual Snack with Santa event, held at the George Wilson Center and sponsored by the City of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department.



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Anna Grifo holds her 6-month-old son Alexander while Julian, 2, and Sophia, 5, tell Santa what they want for Christmas. The meet-and-greet moment was part of the annual Snack with Santa at the George Wilson Center on Saturday.

ation Department.

With the help of volunteers, children made holiday crafts like paper Santas, reindeer and elf hats, wreaths out of pompoms and tree ornaments made out of cinnamon, glue and applesauce. They also enjoyed cookies,

holiday treats and juice before a visit and picture with Old St. Nick himself.

Twins Vincent and Jaxson Williams, 3, told Santa they want motorcycles, while Annette Morton, 8, said she is hoping for an American Girl doll.

Lauren Seely, 8, said her Christmas list is a little unusual this year. She wants a unicorn, a bike, candy and cupcakes and if she sees a unicorn standing by the tree on Dec. 25, she said she has just the place for it.

"I'm gonna keep it in my backyard," she said.

Lauren made a paper Santa Claus for her teacher at Newark Charter School during Snack with Santa on Saturday. She said Christmas is one of her favorite holidays



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Lauren Seely, 8, holds up a paper Santa Claus she made Saturday during the annual Snack with Santa at the George Wilson Center.

because of "the presents and the joy around it."

Recreation Supervisor Sharon Bruen said she was impressed with Saturday's record turnout.

"It's the biggest one we've had," she said.

Many of the art activities were new this year, including the paper reindeer and elf hats, Bruen added.

"We try to mix it up because we do get the same kids every year, so we have to keep it interesting," she said.

In addition to the snacks and crafts, several local merchants set up Santa's Secret Shoppe in a separate room

for kids to buy small, inexpensive gifts for family and friends.

Abigail Putallaz, 7, picked out presents for her grandparents, mother and little brother and said one of the best feelings is "getting the perfect gift."

She seemed to have found the right gift for her little brother, who was crying over a toy car he spotted in the Secret Shoppe. Little did he know, Abigail had already bought the car and was having it wrapped by volunteers.

"He's going to be happy with he opens it on Christmas," she said.

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UD dedicates ISE Lab to Patrick Harker

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The University of Delaware's Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Laboratory opened in October 2013, but now the 194,000-square-foot facility on Academy Street officially has a new name — Harker Laboratory.

The building was dedicated to former university president Patrick Harker during a ceremony Tuesday in recognition of his tenure as UD's 26th president. After eight years, Harker stepped down in July to assume the role of president and chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He had been a member of the Philadelphia Fed's board of directors for three years.

Nancy Targett, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Earth, Ocean, and Environment, has been leading the university while a search committee interviewed candidates to replace Harker. Last month, the Board of Trustees voted to elect Dennis Assanis, provost and senior vice president of academic affairs at Stony Brook University, as UD's next president.

Targett will continue to serve as acting president until Assanis takes office on July 1.

John Cochran, chairman of the Board of Trustees,

said Tuesday that Harker Lab was the first new science lab on campus in 20 years.

"This building is the future of education," he said.

Located at the corner of Academy Street and Lovett Avenue, the building boasts a research wing and a teaching wing meant to bridge the gap between students and faculty so they can teach, learn and conduct research in a collaborative environment.

In contrast to traditional, direct instruction where the professor relays information to the students, Harker Lab allows for a constructivist approach, which encourages hands-on learning for content requiring problem-solving and critical thinking skills. Research done in the building provides the content for classroom curricula, and students learn through the exploration of real-world problems.

It is also the new home of the University of Delaware Energy Institute, the Delaware Environmental Institute and the Catalysis Center for Energy Innovation and features four problem-based learning studios with lab spaces connected to classrooms so students can discuss problems and test solutions. Classrooms, which each hold no more than 48 students, are equipped with mobile furniture that allow students to



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University of Delaware Board of Trustees members present Patrick Harker, former UD president, with a portrait Tuesday as part of a ceremony dedicating the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Laboratory in his name.

work flexibly both in groups and individually.

The research wing has an imaging and microscopy suite, a 10,000-square-foot nanofabrication facility and an advanced materials characterization lab.

The lobby features an Einstein Bros. Bagels cafe.

Trustee Gil Sparks said the ISE Lab would not have been built without Harker pushing for it.

"Pat is a visionary who saw UD's future," he said.

Harker took over UD in 2007 and set in motion a time of growth at the university, during which UD purchased the former Chrysler site, now known as the STAR Campus; constructed the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building; built several new residence halls and a new university bookstore; and completed a

major renovation of the Carpenter Sports Building.

On Tuesday, Harker called the opening of the ISE Lab a "professional milestone."

He said interdisciplinary learning is not only critical for the university but also important for the state.

"It's securing this country's economic future," he said.

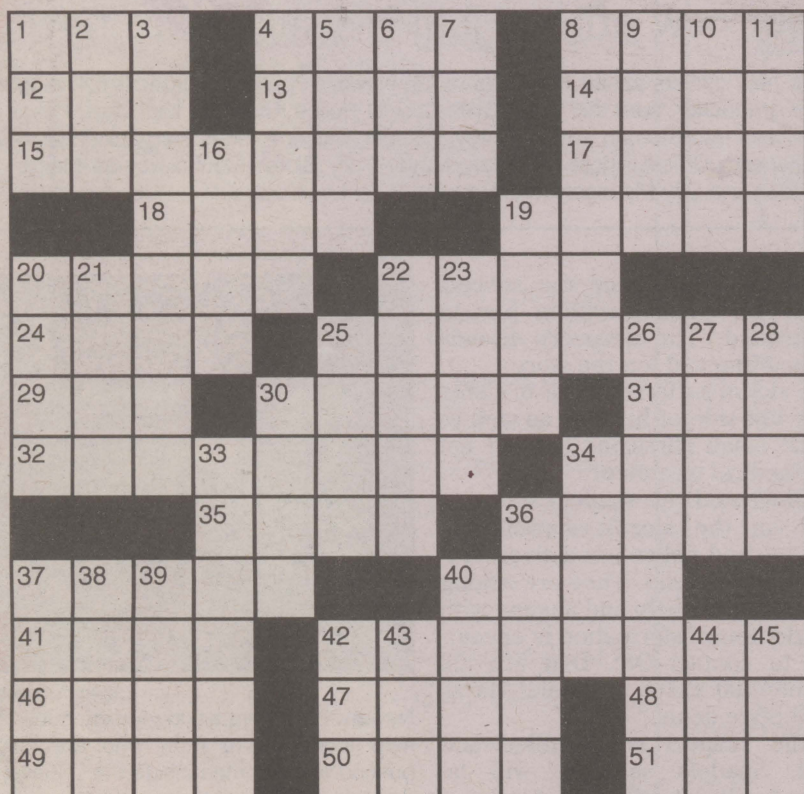
Sparks said Harker's leadership was the "hallmark" of

his tenure and was crucial to the university's success, especially during the nation's economic downturn in 2008. He said the university continued to flourish under Harker's reign and is now a recognized research institution attracting students and scholars from around the globe.

"This building is a great example of that," Sparks said.

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Delaware Avenue pizza shop robbed at gunpoint

By **KARIE SIMMONS**

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Newark Police are looking for a man who entered Little Caesars Pizza on Monday night holding a handgun and demanding cash.

According to NPD spokesman Lt. Bill Hargrove, the robbery occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. inside the pizza shop located at 240 Delaware Ave.

Employees told police that a masked suspect entered the restaurant with a handgun, walked behind

the counter and demanded money. Hargrove said two employees, a 44-year-old man from Wilmington and a 22-year-old woman from Newark, turned over an undisclosed amount of cash, and the suspect fled from the store.

He was last seen running on foot toward South Chapel Street.

Hargrove said the suspect is described as a black man, between 25 and 35 years old and 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall with an average build. He was wearing an orange sweat shirt, blue jeans and a mask

partially covering his face.

Hargrove said police continue to investigate the incident.

Anyone with information about this robbery is asked to contact Detective Morgan Fountain at 302-366-7110 ext. 3133 or Morgan.Fountain@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the Internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.

City worker injured in garbage truck fire

By **JOSH SHANNON**

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A city of Newark refuse worker suffered minor injuries last week when the garbage truck he was driving caught fire on southbound Interstate 95.

The fire was reported just after 1 p.m. Dec. 4 near the

Del. 273 interchange, according to Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

The worker, Marshall T. Washington, 60, was taken to Christiana Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

City spokesman Ricky Nietubicz said Washington seemed OK and was hospi-

talized mostly as a precaution.

The truck, a 2006 International garbage truck, is one of four refuse vehicles the city is already planning to replace. The 2016 budget that city council approved last week included \$1 million for new trucks.

Earlier this year, council

rejected a controversial plan to outsource refuse collection to a private company and sell off the city's fleet of garbage trucks.

Nietubicz said the city is still investigating what caused the fire, how badly the truck was damaged and how long it will be out of service.

Three men take cash from customer at Margherita's Pizza

Police are looking for three men who walked into Margherita's Pizza on Tuesday and stole money from a customer.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 5:44 p.m. inside the pizza shop located at 134 E. Main St.

The victim told police he was sitting inside the restaurant when three men approached him and asked for money. He handed over \$10 and when they asked for more, he told them he needed the rest of his cash for rent. One of the men then took an undisclosed amount of money from him and all three suspects left.

The victim told police he recognized one of the suspects but not the other two.

Spadola said the suspects were captured on the restaurant's surveillance cameras and police are actively looking for them. If found, he said they will be charged with theft.

Police searching for man who pushed someone at 7-Eleven

Newark Police are asking for the public's help identifying a man who allegedly pushed another man inside the 7-Eleven on Main Street over the weekend.

According to NPD spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred at approximately 1:03 a.m. Saturday at the convenience store located at 46 E. Main St.

The victim reported the incident Sunday morning and told police he was standing in line at the register when a man came up to him and began insulting him. The two

exchanged words, and the suspect ran at the victim, tackling him to the ground. The suspect's friends grabbed him and left the store.

The victim suffered minor bruising to the left side of his face as well as several small abrasions but did not seek medical treatment.

Spadola said the suspect was captured on the store's surveillance cameras, and police are actively trying to identify him. They are asking for the public's help and anyone with any additional information is encouraged to contact Ofc. Dan Marsilli at 302-366-7100 x3466 or Daniel.Marsilli@CJ.State.de.us.

If the suspect is identified and found, Spadola said he will be charged with offensive touching.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Four new officers join Newark police force

Four new officers joined the ranks of the Newark Police Department following their graduation from the New Castle County Police Academy last week. From left: Chief Paul Tiernan, Officer Corey Spencer, Officer Andrew Vari, Officer Brian Whitehead, Officer Andrew Golden, Mayor Polly Sierer, Councilwoman Marge Hadden and City Manager Carol Houck.



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Zoe Patchell, co-chair of the Delaware Cannabis Bureau, speaks to the group of marijuana advocates gathered at the corner of Main Street and Library Avenue.



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Marijuana advocates staged a rally and march on Main Street on Saturday to call for the legalization of the drug.

Pot legalization advocates march down Main Street

By JOSH SHANNON

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Marijuana advocates staged a rally and marched down Main Street on Saturday, calling for legalization of the drug.

The protest came 82 years, to the day, after the repeal of the prohibition of alcohol. Zoe Patchell, co-chair of the Delaware Cannabis Bureau, said the group chose to hold the event in Newark in part because of the large number of bars downtown.

"We just wanted to parallel the hypocrisy," Patchell

said, referring to the fact alcohol is legal but marijuana is not.

Approximately 50 people participated in the protest, which was organized by the Cannabis Bureau of Delaware, Delaware NORML, East Coast Cannabis Coalition and defense attorney Tom Donovan.

"I'm a proud cannabis consumer. It's safer for me to choose cannabis than alcohol," Patchell told the crowd, later adding, "I'm sick of hiding and I'm sick of being treated like a criminal."

She said her group advo-

cates a "complete repeal" of laws prohibiting the use of marijuana. Instead, she said, Delaware should tax and regulate the drug like states such as Colorado and Washington do.

"We want to create economic development, significant revenue and jobs for Delaware by taxing and regulating cannabis like alcohol," she said.

Last year, the Delaware legislature passed a law decriminalizing, but not legalizing, marijuana. Starting Dec. 18, those caught with up to an ounce of pot will face a \$100 civil fine rather

than criminal charges, though it remains a criminal offense to sell marijuana and use it in public. The state also has a medical marijuana program, but it has not been fully implemented.

However, many at the rally said that decriminalization doesn't go far enough.

Delaware NORML Executive Director Cynthia Ferguson called it a "ridiculous law" because pot smokers still have to hide.

"I'm out of the cannabis closet," she said, explaining that she is not afraid to make public the fact that

she uses marijuana.

The protest at the corner of Main Street and Library Avenue was a mix of serious moments — such as speakers who talked about using marijuana to treat medical conditions — and more colorful displays, such as a person dressed as a green marijuana character known as Hempy Leaf, and Middletown resident

Darryl Lewis, who wheeled his 7-foot-tall model of a bong down Main Street. A few of the participants openly smoked marijuana during the rally.

As the protesters made their way down Main Street, many motorists beeped approvingly, and many pedestrians stopped to snap cellphone photos of the spectacle.

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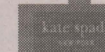


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5 hurt in I-95 rollover crash near Newark

Five people were injured when their SUV rolled over several times on Interstate 95 near Newark on Sunday.

The crash happened just after 7 p.m. near where Otts Chapel Road crosses over the northbound lanes of the interstate.

Arriving paramedics treated two 24-year-old women, one of whom had possible arm and leg fractures and one of whom had back, neck and face injuries, according to Sgt. Michael A. McColley, a spokesman for New Castle County paramedics.

The women were taken to



PHOTO COURTESY OF AH&L

Five people were injured when their SUV rolled over several times on Interstate 95 near Newark on Sunday.

Christiana Hospital, as were three other occupants of the SUV, who suffered non-life-

threatening injuries.

Delaware State Police are investigating.

Man injured when car, bus collide

A 27-year-old man was injured Dec. 4 when his car collided with a school bus north of Newark.

The crash happened in the 500 block of Thompson Station Road, near Deerfield Golf Club, at 9:18 p.m., according to Sgt. Michael A. McColley, a spokesman for New Castle County paramedics.

Firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. freed the man from the wreckage after 15 minutes. He was taken to Christiana Hospital to be treated for head, chest and abdominal



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A 27-year-old man was injured Dec. 4 when his car collided with a school bus on Thompson Station Road.

injuries as well as cuts to his face and arm.

The victim, whose name has not been released, was

listed in serious but stable condition, McColley said.

Delaware State Police are investigating.

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Main Street Dairy Queen a late-night draw

By JOSH SHANNON

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It took Dairy Queen franchise owner Michael Jordan less than a week on Main Street to realize what several other downtown restaurateurs already know: that late-night hours can do wonders for a business in Newark.

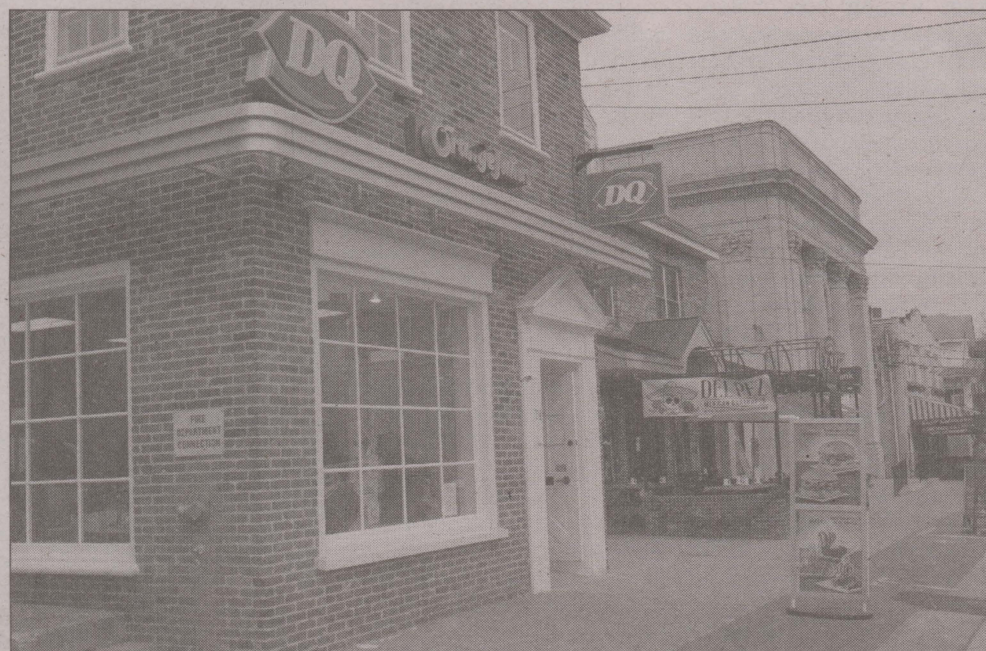
Because, as it turns out, University of Delaware students want their Blizzard fix even when it's after midnight.

Jordan said he originally planned to close earlier but asked customers on the first couple days what they thought the hours should be.

"Most said, 'You need to stay open until 2 or 3,'" he said. "We're going to cater to them. If that's when they want us to be open, that's when we'll be open."

Located at 74 E. Main St., the Dairy Queen will stay open until 2 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. During the rest of the week, it will close at midnight. The restaurant's walk-up window on the side of the building may stay open past 2 a.m. once the weather gets warmer.

The ice cream eatery opened Dec. 3 in a small, standalone building sandwiched between Indian Sizzler and Del Pez that was a Marine recruiting office for



Dairy Queen opened last week at 74 E. Main St.

several years and most recently housed a temporary apartment leasing office. It represents the chain's first foray into downtown Newark after years as a Brookside staple.

Dairy Queen's history in the area traces back to 1953, when the first local franchise opened at the corner of South College Avenue and West Chestnut Hill Road. In the 1960s, it moved to the corner of East Chestnut Hill and Salem Church roads, and a roadwidening project in 1988 forced a move to its current

location in Brookside Shopping Center.

Jordan and business partner Charlie Fisk, both residents of Pennsylvania, bought and renovated the Brookside restaurant last year and also own Dairy Queens in Bear, Middletown, the Christiana Mall and Drexel Hill, Pa. Their interest in a Main Street storefront began when Fisk visited Newark for his child's athletic event.

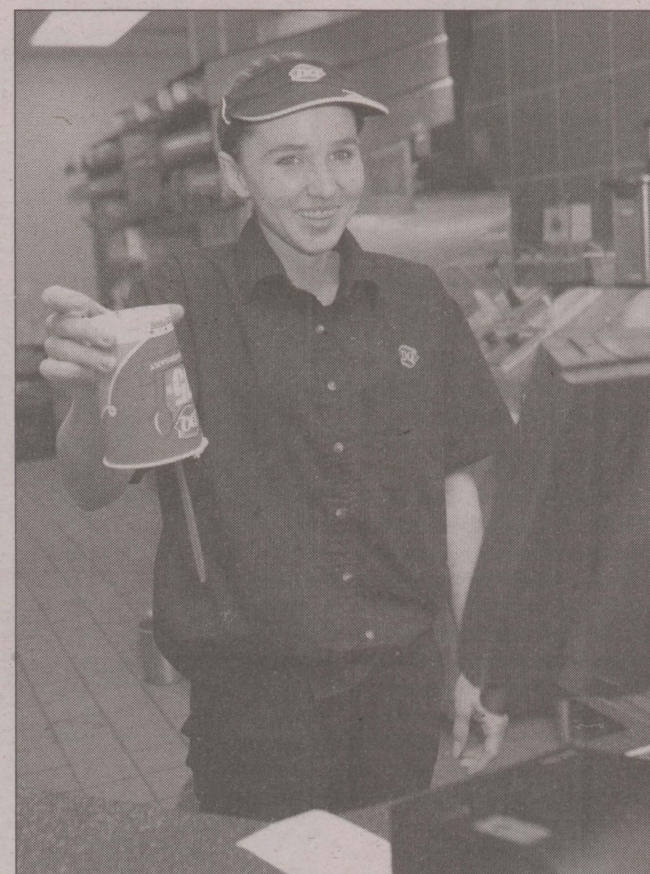
"Everybody said to go to Main Street, and it was like the boardwalk," Jordan said, adding that he and

Fisk decided the heavy foot traffic would be conducive to their business.

They originally had their sights set on the former Post House building, but Duck Donuts signed a lease there first. After they leased the much-smaller 74 E. Main St., they had to scale back the menu because there isn't room for a fryer or grill.

"We're lucky we fit what we have," Jordan said.

The Main Street location sells a full selection of ice cream, Orange Julius drinks and ice cream cakes,



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Dairy Queen employee Amanda McDermott holds a Blizzard, which by tradition is served upside down to show how thick the ice cream mixture is.

as well as chili cheese dogs, sandwiches and snack wraps. However, it does not sell hamburgers, French fries or chicken fingers like larger Dairy Queen restaurants do.

Jordan said, so far, approximately 80 percent of

his sales have been Blizzards – cups of ice cream with candy, cookie pieces or other toppings blended in.

The Main Street restaurant currently employs 12 people, and Jordan is looking to hire more.

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Newarker's book takes a supernatural look at Christmas

By KATIE TABELING

Special to the Post

Just in time for the holidays, a Newark woman has published a book that takes a supernatural look at Christmas.

"Unearthing Christmas," Anthea Piscarik's first novel, is the story of two teenagers' worlds colliding 60 years apart in an extraordinary place: a bomb shelter.

In 1955, Lori decorates the family bomb shelter with Christmas decorations to rebel against her mother. Sixty years later, Peggy discovers the shelter fully preserved and starts seeing things that no one else can.



PISCARIK

"It's kind of a supernatural, what-if story," Piscarik said. "I've heard from readers it's a page turner."

Piscarik, a University of Delaware alumna, has been writing everything from news stories to screenplays for about 20 years.

After working as a reporter for the Catholic newspaper The Dialogue, she changed careers and became a grant writer for The Ministry of Caring, a Wilmington organization that feeds, clothes and shelters the poor. In 1999, Piscarik participated in Act One, a Christian-based program that teaches people how to be screenwriters.

"The combo of screen and

grant writing was making my work very sparse," she said. "One page of dialogue is a minute in screen time. The creative side of me that was missing writing stories. I needed to get back to that."

"Unearthing Christmas" was inspired by an image in one of Piscarik's dreams — a garland draped on a table of dirt. While considering the story beneath the garland, she did some research and found the real-life story of the Christmas family in Houston, Texas. A 1955 Life Magazine article described how the family lived in a bomb shelter for three days as part of a government experiment to prove how to survive a nuclear attack.

The family's surname reminded Piscarik of her dream.

"I thought, that's what's beneath this garland," she said.

While the Christmas family was not the focus of the novel, it inspired Piscarik to write the fictional tale. Piscarik researched life in 1955 through reading newspapers and examining home décor and homes in Texas during that time period. She also asked a colleague from Texas to read her manuscript to

check the historical setting.

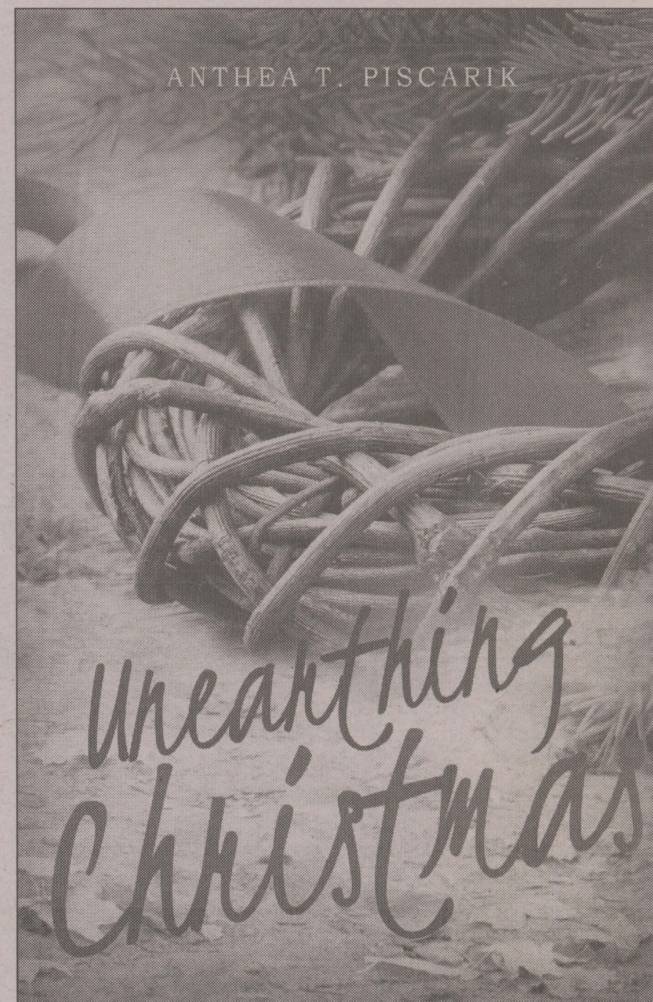
She said her experience in screenwriting challenged her to write more descriptively and also helped her build characters through their actions and dialogue. The biggest obstacle was finding the discipline to write.

"It was hard. I'd come home from work and think 'I can't do this,'" Piscarik said. "But I needed to, so I could keep the links of sentences going. I caution writers don't let a lot of time go between the idea and writing; it becomes agony."

After finishing the manuscript in about three-and-a-half years, Piscarik started searching for a publisher and decided to look for western publishers because of the Texas setting. Tate Publishing & Enterprises offered her a contract in January.

In the upcoming months, Piscarik is planning more book signings in the area and hopes that readers find inspiration to write stories of their own.

"It's always about creating art," she said. "Not everyone might like the novel, and that's okay. Art's about inspiring each other. I hope that it inspires other writers out there."



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Newark resident Anthea Piscarik recently published the book "Unearthing Christmas."



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NHS art students planning fundraising gala

The National Art Honor Society at Newark High School is planning a gala and silent auction next week to raise money for the art program.

The event is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NHS gallery.

Artwork, photography and sculptures by NHS students will be on display. The event is open to the public.

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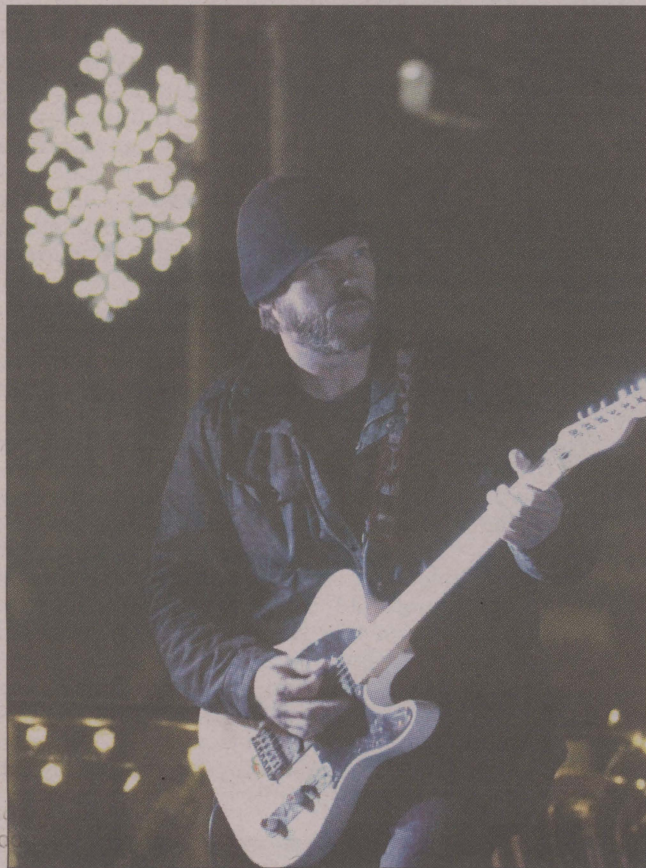
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Winterfest ushers in Christmas season

The Christmas season officially arrived in Newark on Dec. 4 when Santa Claus joined city officials in lighting the tree on the Academy Lawn. The event, which

drew hundreds of people downtown, included music, roasted chestnuts and an ice carving demonstration. The Special Olympics Reindeer Run and Romp 5K, held in conjunction with Winterfest, attracted 1,305 participants and raised \$53,000.



The Jimmies, a 1980s cover band, performs at Winterfest.



Teagan and Travin Lomas visit with Santa Claus at Winterfest.



Kirk Clemens works on his ice sculpture of a minion as a crowd looks on.



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Newark lit the Christmas tree on the Academy Lawn during Winterfest on Dec. 4.



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David MacIntyre, co-owner of Delaware Tool Exchange, stands in his showroom in the Cooch's Bridge Industrial Park.

Local men open used tool consignment shop

By JOSH SHANNON

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It would be easy to assume that websites like Craigslist have decimated the market for second-hand consignment shops because, after all, anyone with Internet access can market his or her items to a worldwide audience with a few clicks of the mouse.

But, that's not necessarily true, says David MacIntyre, who recently opened a used tools shop on Old Cooch's Bridge Road. Along with a childhood friend, he is building the business by using Craigslist to his advantage.

He advertises his products on the website and arranges for potential buyers to come to his storefront to make the transaction, with the hope they will browse other merchandise at the same time.

MacIntyre, who lives in Fairfield Crest, said he is finding that many customers prefer having an established storefront to come to.

"Brick-and-mortar stores tend to be safer than meeting up with someone in a Wawa parking lot at midnight," he said.

MacIntyre and friend Wade Horton, of Pike Creek, opened Delaware Tool Exchange in a Glasgow garage in March and moved the business to a small unit in Cooch's Bridge Industrial Park in October.

They came up with the idea after their fa-

thers died and they were tasked with selling off their tools.

"We banded together and started having garage sales," MacIntyre said. "We enjoyed working together."

Both still have fulltime jobs – MacIntyre is a civilian worker at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and Horton is a refinery worker in Philadelphia – so they operate Delaware Tool Exchange on the side. However, the men, who are both U.S. Army veterans, see the business as something they will be able to continue working on after retiring from their day jobs.

"I can't play golf every day, I'm told," MacIntyre said.

Delaware Tool Exchange works on a consignment model, meaning that people interested in selling their items set a price, leave the item at the store and sign a consignment agreement. Once the item sells, MacIntyre sends the seller the proceeds, minus a 30-percent commission.

He estimates that 90 percent of his sales are initiated through Craigslist, though he expects that may decrease once people become more familiar with his store.

Delaware Tool Exchange, located at 1247 Old Cooch's Bridge Rd., is open noon to 4 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to noon Sundays, as well as by appointment.

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Newark Charter girls tip off first varsity season

By JON BUZBY

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It's the start of something new at Newark Charter High School and with it will come highs and lows as the Patriots begin their first varsity girls basketball season.

"We will have our share of growing pains," head coach Cherelle Dennis said.

Newark Charter, which plays in the Diamond State Conference, has no senior class and so the Patriots enter every game with an assumed disadvantage, at least from an experience standpoint. However, Dennis firmly believes her squad can not only hold its own in execution, but maybe more importantly, might have an advantage in areas that can't be measured by statistics.

"The ladies at Newark Charter are very good at supporting and encouraging one another," she said.

That support will be vital, especially if things don't go well early on. Dennis admitted that one of the biggest challenges of being a first-year program with no seniors is the lack of experience and leadership. She will rely on three captains to provide the leadership necessary to get the Patriots through the early growing pains.

Sophomores Keira Morgan and Emily Ansah along with freshman Mackenzie Smith have been selected



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Front row, left to right: Cheyenne Powers, Keira Morgan, Mackenzie Smith, Ayanna Proctor, Emilee Strickland. Back row: Caitlin Pontak, Juliana Rogers, Emily Ansah, Chloe Rogers, Samantha Karr, and Madison Karr. The Patriots are coached by Cherelle Dennis.

as the team tri-captains to guide the Patriots over the bumps and hurdles that they will inevitably experience during this inaugural campaign.

"My primary reason for selecting these three players as captains was largely due to them bringing not only the varsity team together, but the JV players as well," Dennis explained. "They currently set the tone by keeping the team encouraged in adverse moments away from the basketball

court. They are pushing their teammates in practice, and they all have become a major vocal piece to our program, which is something we lack."

In addition to the tri-captains, Newark Charter's starting five also includes sophomore power forward Juliana Rogers and freshman forward Samantha Karr. Sophomore Caitlin Pontack, freshman Madison Karr and eighth-grader Chloe Rogers are expected to see significant time off the bench, ac-

cording to Dennis.

Despite their youth, Dennis feels there are a few intangibles that won't appear on the scoreboard that can help the Patriots succeed.

"The one thing I feel that will help us increase our success is to be more vocal with one another, be more aggres-

sive and hold each other accountable," Dennis said.

The Patriots dropped their opening game to Archmere, 53-29. Smith scored a team-high 14 points, and Morgan added seven.

"The first half of the game it was obvious that we were very nervous," Dennis said

of her team, which trailed 28-8 at the half. "However, after halftime I feel as though the girls settled down and started to play our game."

That confidence carried over to the start of Newark Charter's second game against Delcastle. The Patriots trailed by just two points after the first quarter, but Delcastle pulled away for a 28-14 lead at the half. Newark Charter then hung with the Cougars in the second half before eventually falling 52-36.

"Another rough start in the first half," Dennis said after the game. "However, after halftime we started to pick up the intensity a little bit and caused Delcastle to make some mistakes. We did a great job capitalizing off of their mistakes and started to get some scoring going for us."

Samantha Karr led all scorers with 10 points. Smith and Ansah each chipped in with seven points.

Newark Charter will try to pick up its first varsity win today at the Tome Christmas Classic. The Patriots tip off at 3:30 p.m. against Red Lion Christian Academy at the Tome School in North East, Md.

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This year's Newark Historical Society Christmas ornament features the recently demolished Newark New Century Club.

New Century Club featured on 2015 historical society ornament

By JOSH SHANNON

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The recently demolished Newark New Century Club is featured on this year's Newark Historical Society Christmas ornament.

"It's a historical place," said Margie Masino, president of the historical society. "That's the core idea of the ornaments – to feature buildings around Newark that hold a lot of history."

This year's ornament is

the 25th installment in the series designed by the historical society. It was originally planned for last year, but an issue with the supplier forced the organization to cancel the sale.

Built in 1917, the building at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street was used as a clubhouse for the Newark New Century Club, a women's group founded in 1893. In the 1950s, the building was used as a community center for youth groups, dances and other activities, and the New Century Club held its meetings, charity events, an art group and a bridge group in the building until November 2013 when members decided to sell to developer Tsionas Management.

The building was razed in fall 2014, and this summer, Tsionas replaced it with a

three-story building containing 12 apartments and the company's leasing office.

The ornament features a sketch of the club building on a green background. The sketch was drawn by Mary Lee Fogg, who was active in the New Century Club's art group. Fogg died in 2014 at the age of 92.

The ornament costs \$6.95 and is available for sale at National 5 & 10 and Minister's Jewelers.

It will also be available at the historical society's Christmas event, set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Newark History Museum. The museum is decorated for the holidays, and Santa will be available for photos. Children will receive a free gift.

The museum is located in the former train station at 429 S. College Ave., under the railroad bridge.

Batteries stolen from Comcast generator

Someone pried open a Comcast generator box near Casho Mill Road and stole three batteries, police said.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred sometime before 9:16 a.m. Sunday in the area of Casho Mill Road and Munro Road.

A Comcast employee discovered the door of the generator had been forced off and three batteries worth \$150 each were missing from inside. The employee

told police 100 batteries have been stolen from various Comcast generators across New Castle County in the past week.

Spadola said NPD conducted a canvas of the area following the report and learned that a resident living near where the incident occurred had heard a loud bang at 6:45 a.m. on Sunday. She told officers she looked outside and saw a man wearing a yellow traffic vest standing near the generator. She also spotted a red sedan parked nearby.

Spadola said police continue to investigate the incident.

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Out of the Attic



Old College

This week's Out of the Attic item is an image of the building that is now known as the University of Delaware's Old College.

The building was the only one on campus when Newark College opened in May 1834 with 45 stu-

dents and two faculty members. The building was renovated and renamed Old College in 1917.

In 1973, the building received approval to be on the National Register of Historic Places. It was renovated again in 1978 and is

now home to the University Gallery along with the Departments of Art History and Art Conservation.

Out of the Attic is produced in partnership with the Newark Historical Society. The Newark History

Museum, located in the old train station under the South College Avenue bridge is open by appointment December through March. Admission is free. For more info, call 302-234-4145 or visit www.newarkdehistoricalsociety.org.

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as a primary use, only as an accessory to a salon. He said Newark's code states that personal service establishments are allowed in the Main Street BB zoning district but defines those as barber, beauty, shoe repair and tailor shops or dry cleaners.

"We don't interpret a piercing salon or shop to be among those," Fortner said.

He said the Mays are going to the Board of Adjustment to argue that piercing should be included in the city's definition of personal service establishments. If the board rules in their favor, they will be permitted to open on Main Street without city council approval.

May said he and his wife both have a handful of piercings and although it is not their current line of work — Cheshire works as an engineering consultant and Eva works as a nurse — they are interested in opening a piercing shop with a staff certified in blood-borne



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

A couple is eyeing 132 and 134 E. Main St., formerly Mizu Sushi Bar and SAS Cupcakes, to open a piercing shop called Looking Glass Body Arts.

pathogens, CPR, basic life support and accredited by the Association of Professional Piercers.

They identified Main Street as a possible location due to the age demographic of university students that live nearby.

"We thought that Newark with the population of students would be a good market for the piercing business," May said.

"Right now, there are no great safe places for anybody in the community, especially college students, to have

piercings done," he added.

He said a A Cut Above Salon, located on Main Street behind Abbott's Shoe Repair, currently offers piercing as an accessory to the hair business, so he is "optimistic" Looking Glass Body Arts will also be allowed to operate.

May hopes the community will be supportive and welcome the business to Main Street.

The Board of Adjustment will review the application during a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday in city council chambers.

OBITUARY

Eleanor "El" Elizabeth Davis Buchanan

Eleanor "El" Elizabeth Davis Buchanan went to be with the Lord peacefully on December 4, 2015 surrounded by her family. She was an 11 year lung cancer survivor.



Eleanor was born on May 26, 1935 in Newark, DE to Nathan F. and Manie Davis. She attended school in Newark. She married Merritt Buck Buchanan in the summer of 1952 and spent 63 wonderful years together. Her family was her life. She was a devoted wife and mother all the days of her life. She loved to cook and bake and all the neighborhood children knew they would always be welcomed and loved in her home.

Eleanor worked for Inland Container Corporation in Newark, DE which provided her, the opportunity to be transferred to Ft. Smith, AR in 1978. She and her husband became involved in the Senior Olympics for many years and together they forged many friendships that spanned several decades.

Eleanor was preceded in death by their newborn son, Merritt J. Buchanan Jr., her parents, Nathan F. and Manie K. Davis, her sister, Naudain F. Lore and her brother, Arthur A. Davis.

She leaves behind to cherish her memories her husband of the home, Merritt J. "Buck" Buchanan; her daughter Hope Anne Buchanan Schwabe and her husband Ron of Broken Arrow, OK; her son Gary "Buck" Buchanan and his wife Annette of Van Buren, AR; her five grandchildren, Brad Kastl, his wife Ashley and their four daughters (Hailey, Madison, Kodi and Kori) of Perkins, OK; Rev. Fr. Gary D. Kastl of Broken Arrow, OK; Tasha Buchanan Terry and her husband Andy and their son (Royce) of Ft. Smith, AR; Kyle Buchanan, Zac Buchanan and his fiancée Dari Griffin, all of Van Buren, AR, along with many other relatives and friends who love her dearly.

A Graveside Service will be held at Gracelawn Memorial Park cemetery in Van Buren, AR on Dec. 11, 2 p.m. with Rev. Fr. Gary D. Kastl presiding.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests you make a donation to "Wounded Warriors" or "Lung Force" in honor of Eleanor. Thank you.

SHOE

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"There's nothing like it," he said.

His father, Luke, opened Abbott's Shoe Repair at 92 E. Main St. in 1950 after moving the shop from Marshallton to Newark. Growing up, Abbott and his three older brothers worked part-time in the store and by the age of 14, he was making a whopping 35 cents an hour.

"Back then, there were no child labor laws about a father paying his son," he said. "He could pay me whatever he wanted, and if you weren't his son, you made a dollar an hour."

He learned everything about finishing, polishing, sewing, repairing heels and soles and being an all-around "Mr. Fix It" from the crew of eight men who worked in his dad's shop from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., working on 100 to 200 pairs of shoes a day. However, it wasn't time then for him to take over the family business.

He enlisted in the Air Force and when his father died, his oldest brother, Larry, stepped in. Abbott returned home in 1973, put on his apron and got to work, but it wasn't long before he was the only one left. Over time, the employees moved on and his brothers passed away, leaving him to run the shop alone.

Now, 43 years later and suffering from arthritis in his hands, Abbott has decided it's time to retire. He said he fills 45 to 50 orders a day, but the workload has become too hard on his hands in the last few years. He expects to close up Abbott's Shoe Repair for good in July.

"I'm old and I've got two daughters and two granddaughters," he said. "I have no one to pass my skills on to."

A sign hanging outside Abbott's shop shows the building is for sale. According to public records, a conceptual plan for a new building containing 5,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor and 14 apartments above has been submitted to the city.

However, Planning Director Maureen Feeney Roser said her department has not received any final plans for redevelopment. The building is also home to A Cut Above hair salon, the Christian Science Reading Room, the gift shop Bloom and apartments.



A 1952 photo of Abbott's Shoe Repair, located at 92 E. Main St., taken two years after the shop opened.

Property owner Eric Mayer did not respond to a request for comment.

If the building is sold and torn down, Abbott said he will be sad to see his father's shop go away along with 65 years of memories.

He recalled a time when the workshop had a drive-up window where the gate arm to the city's parking lot stands today. He said people used to pick up and drop off their shoes at the window, which is how he met his wife, Noelle.

"She pulled up in a Chevy pickup truck that I liked. I looked in the window and saw her and I liked her, too," he said. "The next time she came to drop off a pair of shoes I said, 'Do you want to go out to dinner?' Two years later, we were married."

Since 1950, Abbott's has fixed all kinds of shoes, boots, heels, purses, belts and luggage in addition to selling various work boots, polish and accessories, but it doesn't stop there. Abbott said the shop has worked on University of Delaware athletic equipment, sharpened ice skates, sewed torn football pads, repaired cleats and even fixed the collar of a python-skin

jacket for Delaware rock legend George Thorogood.

Abbott said one of the most memorable jobs was helping patch a sailboat sail for a man in a race from Maine to Florida.

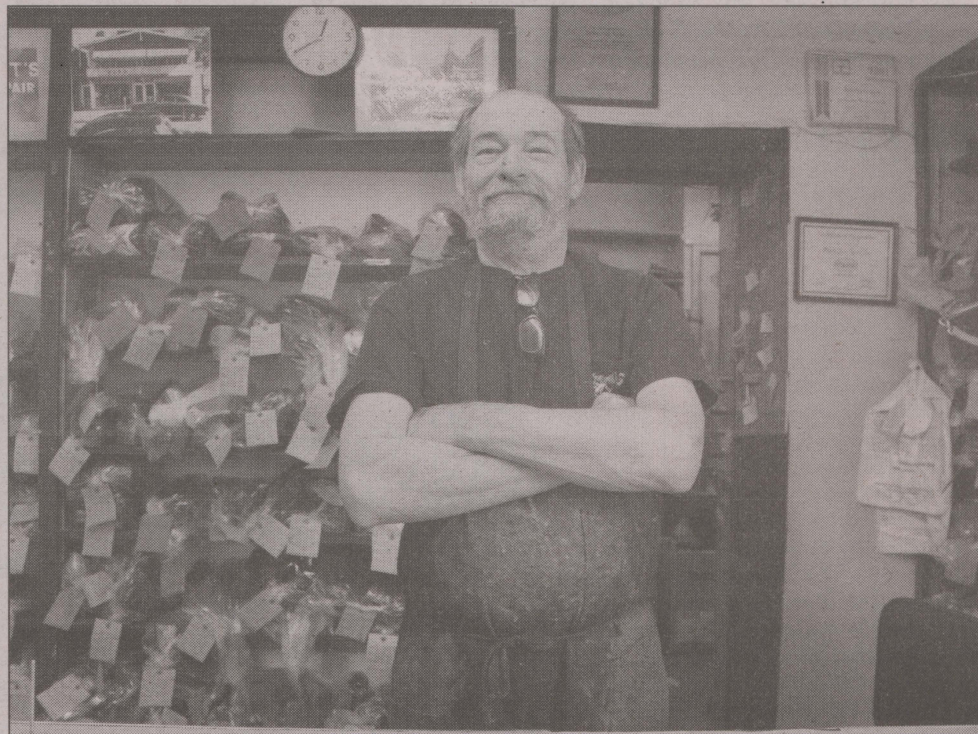
He said a bird had flown into the sail and torn a hole in the fabric just as the man was passing Delaware. He docked his boat at a marina, but no one there was able to help him. Instead, they told him, "Take it to Abbott's."

Abbott and his crew laid the sail out behind the store, sewed on a patch, and the man was back on his way.

"I don't think he won, but he made it to Florida," he said, laughing.

Aside from all the memories, the workshop itself has a rich history as well. Abbott said his father built all of the wooden workbenches, which are decorated with pins, knickknacks and pieces of leather belts that were shortened when people lost weight. On the corner of one, sits a large pile of glue that is more than 20 years old. Every time Abbott glues a pair of shoes, the excess drips onto the pile.

All of the machines he



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Phil Abbott, owner of Abbott's Shoe Repair, stands behind the counter of his shop at 92 E. Main St.

uses to make repairs have been there since the day the store opened. He said he has to oil them all once a month, but other than that, they are working in tip-top shape.

"The machines here are a testament to when people had honesty and values,"

he said.

When his moment of retirement finally comes, Abbott said it will be bittersweet. He plans to spend time with his family, go fishing and enjoy his free time, but will always miss Main Street.

As the youngest of four

brothers, he said he feels bad he is the one closing the shop for good, but he knows his father would understand if he were alive today.

"He'd pat me on the back and say, 'You've done a good job. Give it up,'" Abbott said.

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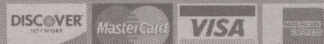


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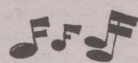
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MARVIN RAY SMITH II
Petitioner
Dated: 12/8/2015
np 12/11,18,25 2596369

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
NOAH ALEXZANDER LACEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
NOAH ALEXZANDER XAVIER
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County, to change his/her minor child's name to
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ALEXZANDRIA LACEY
KARL XAVIER
Petitioner
Dated: 11/30/2015
np 12/4,11,18 2594896

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
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AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARGARET LINELL FOREMAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARGARET LINELL TYLER
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of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to
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TYLER.
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Petitioner
Dated: 11/25/2015
np 12/11,18,25 2594302

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PATRICIA ANN ENDERLE
Petitioner(s)
TO
PATRICIA ANN STOUT
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PATRICIA ANN ENDERLE
Petitioner
Dated: 12/1/2015
np 12/11,18,25 2595300

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LIZA MICHIRA
Petitioner(s)
TO
LIZA NYAKONDO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LIZA MICHIRA
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Petitioner
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np 12/4,11,18 2593732

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erty, or both.
Jason Taylor
Maddox
12/4/15
np 12/11 2595843

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Mordus, residing at
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Karen Lee Ann
Mordus
12/7/15
np 12/11 2596278

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Barnard, residing at
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State of Delaware in
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Michael William
Barnard
12/2/15
np 12/11 2595337

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RE: DEADLY WEAP-
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I, Jo Ann Bernstein,
residing at 416 Doug-
las D. Alley Dr., New-
ark, DE 19713, will
make application to
the judges of the Su-
perior Court of the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
County at Wilming-
ton for the next term
for a license to carry
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Jo Ann
Bernstein
12/7/15
np 12/11 2596165

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Fiscal year 2016 Annual Plan
Public Hearing Notice
Public Hearing Scheduled for
Friday, December 18, 2015 at 5:00 PM

The Newark Housing Authority's 2016 Annual
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hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00
PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday, from
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All comments must be in writing and submit-
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np 10/30,11/6,13,20,27,12/4,11,18 2587308

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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ANGELA SCHULZE
Petitioner(s)
TO
ANGELA LAROTONDA
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SCHULZE intends to present a Petition to the
court of Common Pleas for the State of Dela-
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Petitioner
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np 12/11,18,25 2592788

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 1/13/2016 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #3134 - Gina Smith - Bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, upholstered chair, dresser, table lamp, power tools, shelving, and totes misc. household items
Unit #5017 - Jerrold Diamond - mattress, bags, boxes, cabinet, clothing, dresser, power tools, lawn equipment, rolling tool box, misc. household items.
Unit #5040 - Luis Lozada - Bags, mattress, boxes, fan, sofa, love seat, end table, tool box, TV, misc. household items
Unit #5103 - Rawan Ali Alsameen - suitcase, boxes, misc. items
Unit #6057 - Carnethia Steward - bags, clothing, totes, suitcase, TV console, misc. household items
Unit #7014 - Olwyn Watson - Bags, boxes, suitcase, totes, misc. items
Unit #8007 - Ann Marie Jordan - Bags, mattress, power tools, computer, clothing, telescope, misc. items

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #1137 - Lita Green - air conditioners, bags, bicycles, boxes, clothing, hamper, monitor, tv, washer, printer, grill, shopvac
Unit #6229 - Keisha Simon - bags, boxes, kitchen chairs, upholstered chair, couch, desk, dresser, microwave, stereo, coffee table, end tables, totes, stereo case, ottoman, motorized razor scooter
Unit #9467 - Charles Slavin - bags, boxes, fish tank & stand, ice chest, stereo, toolboxes, assorted tools, air compressor, printer, generator, table saw, albums, collectibles, 45 boxes of baseball cards

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 2:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #127 - Yana Johnson - Bags, boxes, sofa, microwave, glass table, totes.
Unit #404 - Willie L. Thomas - Bags, boxes, mirrors, shelving, (2) suitcases, coffee table, totes, portable TV, weights, milk crates.
Unit #49 - Juan Perez - Bags, boxes, hamper, vacuum, floor buffer, air compressor, propane tank.
Unit #440 - Megan McLaughlin - Baby chair, bags, (2) bicycles, shelving, boxes, stereo, suitcase, totes, vacuum.
Unit #51 - Elijah Rivers - Bags, boxes, small refrigerator, tool box, toys.
Unit #116 - Tracy Sage McDowell - Bags, boxes, clothing, desk, dresser, table lamp, totes, toys.

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 2016 at 3:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #125 - Knowlinton O Burbage - box spring, mattress, dining chairs, couch, dining table, vase
Unit #137 - Herb Brown - bags, bed frame, boxes, dining chair, dressers, pictures, dining table, TV stand

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

December 14, 2015 – 6:30 P.M. – CC

EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(2) and (6) for the purpose of preliminary discussions on site acquisitions for any publicly funded capital improvements and the discussion of the content of documents excluded from the definition of "public record" in 29 Del. C. §10002 where such discussion may disclose the contents of such documents.

(Executive Session to conclude at approximately 7:00 p.m. with Council meeting to resume immediately after. Council may continue Executive Session after the conclusion of the agenda of the regular business meeting.)

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS

A. Presentation of 2015 Construction Excellence Award to Parks & Recreation for the Curtis Paper Mill Remediation and Park Construction

2. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
- B. Elected Officials who represent City of Newark residents or utility customers
- C. University
 - (1) Administration
 - (2) Student Body Representative
- D. Lobbyist
- E. City Manager
- F. Council Members

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

*4. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:

- A. Appointment of Sheila Smith to the Vacant District 4 Position on the Conservation Advisory Commission to Expire March 15, 2017
- B. Reappointment of Cari Rogers to the Downtown Newark Partnership to Expire July 15, 2018

*5. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff
 - 1. Report and Recommendation on Activities Proposed for 42nd Year Community Development Block Grant for July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017 and 2016 Revenue Sharing Program for January 1, 2016-December 31, 2016 – Planning & Development Department

*6. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

- A. Additional Information Requested for Recommendation to Waive Bid Process and Authorize Feasibility Study for Municipal Broadband
- B. Recommendation to Award Contract No. 15-15 – Purchase of One Current Model Year Sewer Flushier Truck and One Portable Sewer Crawler Camera System

*7. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: (Ending October 31, 2015)

*8. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

- A. **Bill 15-33** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Water Rates Effective January 1, 2016 By 7.2% and Implementing a Fire Protection Surcharge
- B. **Bill 15-34** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, By Increasing the City Sewer Rate Effective January 1, 2016
- C. **Bill 15-35** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Management Salary Plan
 - 1. 2016 Rate for City Solicitor and Deputy City Solicitor

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

- A. Request of Clarence and Wendy Robinson for a Special Use Permit to Place a Hot Tub in the FEMA Designated Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) on the Residential Property Located at 8 Wrangler Road
- B. Request of United Restaurant Group, Inc. and BPG Hotel Partners IV, LLC to Remove the Existing Deed Restriction Restricting Further Subdivision of the Parcels Located at 650 and 654 South College Avenue

*10. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Council Members: None
- B. Others: None

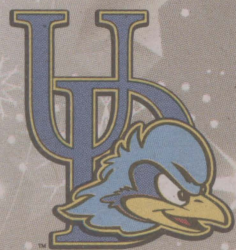
11. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – October 26, 2015
- B. Approval of Council Workshop Minutes – October 28, 2015
- C. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – November 2, 2015
- D. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – November 9, 2015
- E. Receipt of Alderman's Report – November 24, 2015
- F. Resignation of Alice Liechty from the District 5 Position on the Election Board
- G. Cancellation of December 28, 2015 Regular Council Meeting
- H. **First Reading – Bill 15-36** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Article XVIII, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Requiring Photographs of a Towed Vehicle to be Made Available at the Place and Time of Redemption of the Vehicle – **Second Reading – January 11, 2016**
- I. **First Reading – Bill 15-37** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 22, Police Offenses, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Amount of Time Individuals May Claim Found Property from Six Months to One Year – **Second Reading – January 11, 2016**
- J. **First Reading – Bill 15-38** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 10, Elections, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Clarifying the Procedure for Appointment to the Election Board – **Second Reading – January 11, 2016**
- K. **First Reading – Bill 15-39** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 14A, Floodplains, Chapter 27, Subdivisions, and Chapter 32, Zoning, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, to Ensure Consistency of the Floodplain Regulations with Federal Requirements and Language and to Provide More Clarity and Property Assign Responsibilities and Powers Related to Floodplain Regulations – **Second Reading – January 25, 2016**
- L. Receipt of Planning Commission Minutes – November 3, 2015
- M. Receipt of Planning Commission 2015 Annual Report and 2016 Work Plan

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

Agenda Posted – December 7, 2015

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Dec. 28	1-3:15 p.m., 4:30-6:30 p.m. & 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	1-3:15 p.m., 4:30-6:30 p.m. & 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	1-3:15 p.m., 4:30-6:30 p.m. & 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	1-3:15 p.m.
Jan. 1	1-4 p.m.

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Mayor's Corner

Polly Sierer



On the heels of Thanksgiving, I want to express my gratitude for all those who decided to "shop small" and patronize our Newark businesses. We are fortunate to have some exceptional merchants and restaurants, so please keep them in mind while doing your holiday shopping.

The holiday season is also a reminder that there are those that are less fortunate than ourselves in Newark, and are often in need. Whether it be elderly neighbors on a fixed income or facing medical challenges, the homeless or those working families that still have difficulty in making ends meet, there are many noteworthy volunteer groups in our city that work hard year round to help those in need.

The holiday season offers a great opportunity to give thanks for what we have by reaching out to help those in our local community that are less fortunate than ourselves. Please consider donating your time or gifts to volunteer organizations throughout the Newark community.

Some of my favorites this year are Hope Dining Room lunchtime meal at

Kingswood United Methodist Church, the Newark Empowerment Center — Code Purple (Newark United Methodist Church) and the Newark Area Welfare Committee's annual Holiday Food Box Program (Dec. 17 to Dec. 19 at First Presbyterian Church of Newark).

I hope you also consider supporting the development of the City of Newark's Preston's Adaptive Playground, a specially designed playground where all children, regardless of physical abilities, can play together.

To help some of our neighbors in need, the City of Newark is teaming up with the University of Delaware men's basketball team and the Jefferson Awards program for a holiday food drive. The City of Newark Municipal Building (220 S. Main St.) is a drop off location, and food will be distributed by the UD's Men's Basketball team to families in Newark on Dec. 20. I'm grateful that coach Monte Ross and his players are committed to serving our community in this way.

Thank you for your ongoing support for our city and our neighbors. Wishing you a safe and wonderful holiday season.

Polly Sierer has been mayor of Newark since 2013. Contact her at pasierer@comcast.net.

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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.

September 1916: The pool room owned by the George Huber Estate was cited for not being connected to the sewer. The board of health criticized the amount of water allowed free to each customer, saying it was not

sufficient for a family and urged raising the amount to 3,500 gallons per month. However, the request was tabled and would be granted as soon as pumping capacity was sufficient.

Complaints were received of unnecessary bell ringing at B&O Railroad crossing. More and more property owners were being cited for not connecting to sewer. Daniel Stoll was paid 95 cents per foot to install 380 feet

of pipe on South Chapel Street. The sanitary sewer committee requested that the board of health be requested to resign due to dissensions.

The council met at the Deer Park to consider Delaware College's request to break the surface of Main Street for installing a heating pipe to Wolf Hall. Town attorney Evans was to write an article of agreement.

Sewer engineer Mr. Kasten-

huber said pumping stations on South Chapel Street and New London Road were about ready for electrical service and requested lines be run. The assistant policeman asked for an additional 50 cents for Saturday afternoons and nights, but the request was tabled. However W. Renshaw was allowed \$1 per hour for running street sweeper at night. The board of health asked that regular town-wide

garbage collection start after January 1, 1917.

See the original minutes at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Rd. (Rt. 72 south of Newark.) Regularly open first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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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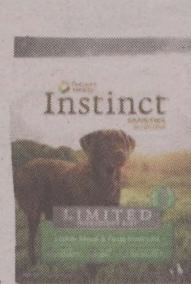


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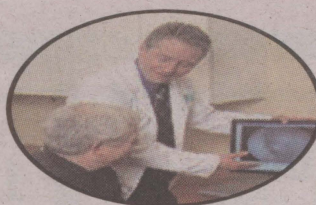
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