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Winterfest kicks off holiday season

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Maybe it was just the smell of chestnuts roasting, the sound of holiday jazz or the breeze of a cold December night, but Christmas was definitely in the air Saturday in downtown Newark.

The city celebrated its annual Winterfest on the Academy Lawn with seasonal favorites including live music, ice carving demonstrations, caroling and eating roasted chestnuts.

Santa Claus arrived by firetruck to light the tree along with new Mayor Polly Sierer, officially kicking off the holiday season in Newark. Children then lined up to sit on Santa's lap for a chance to tell him what

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Learning a trade

NCCL apprenticeship program teaches work skills, life lessons

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Rebecca Gao holds the pastry bag at an angle as she carefully squeezes pink vanilla frosting onto a cupcake, trying to recreate the signature SAS Cupcakes swirl, just as she was taught. After adding a few colored sprinkles on top, she places the dessert in the display case.

Rebecca isn't a pastry chef at the Main Street store. Instead, the 12-year-old is an apprentice.

For two hours every Friday until the end of the school year, Rebecca and her seventh and eighth-grade classmates at the Newark Center for Creative Learning work at local restaurants and stores as part of the school's apprenticeship program, meant to prepare them for their first jobs.

"It's maturing for them in the best of ways," said Kate Kerrane, who supervises the apprenticeship program.

Kerrane, a teacher at NCCL, said the program be-



Rebecca Gao, 12, frosts a vanilla cupcake with pink vanilla frosting at SAS Cupcakes. She works at SAS one day a week as a part of the Newark Center for Creative Learning's apprenticeship program.

gan when the school opened in 1971 and has been a success ever since, teaching students about every step of the hiring process and what real work is really like.

At the beginning of the school year, NCCL seventh and eighth graders pick their top choices for where they want to work and fill out actual applications for those

businesses. Kerrane then reviews the applications and holds mock interviews with

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Water rate hike OK'd

Council delays vote on other fee increases

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Newark water customers will see a higher bill than normal next year, as city council voted in favor of a 7.2-percent rate hike on Monday night.

Council voted 4-2 during the seven-hour-long council meeting for the increase, which will go into effect Jan. 1. Those against were Marge Hadden and Mark Morehead. Jerry Clifton was not present at the meeting.

Water customers living in Newark will be charged an average of \$2.26 more each month, and those outside the city limits will pay an average of \$3.03 more a month. Finance Director Lou Vitola has said the city will gain \$490,000 from the rate increase.

According to Vitola, these rate hikes, recommended by consultant Black & Veatch, are required in order for the water fund to meet escalating personnel and operating expenses and pay for

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Newark hit by two snowstorms in three days

By JOSH SHANNON

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For the second time in three days, Newark was hit by a snowstorm on Tuesday.

However, unlike Sunday's storm, the strength of which took many by surprise, the latest round of winter weather fell on the shorter end of meteorologists' predictions.

When the storm ended in early afternoon, it had dropped approximately 3 inches of snow in Newark, according to the National Weather Service.

The timing of the snow – in the midst of the morning rush – was enough to close local schools for the second-straight day and also force the city to shutter municipal offices and Alderman's Court.

Roads stayed mostly just wet during the day Tuesday, according to DelDOT officials, but did freeze up overnight.

On Sunday, Newark was walloped by a heavier-than-expected, early-season snowfall. Originally, only a small amount of snow was expected; however, the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Someone built a snowman in front of Caffé Gelato after Sunday's snowstorm.

snow kept coming, and the forecast was amended at least twice Sunday afternoon.

By the time the storm moved out of the area, a foot of snow had fallen in Newark, according to the NWS.

Roy Simonson, director of public works for the city of Newark, said plow crews hit the streets just before noon on Sunday, but because lit-

tle accumulation had been predicted, the full crew was not on duty.

"Once we realized what [the storm] was really going to do, the people we were calling in were stuck in the same traffic they were being called in to respond to," Simonson said.

Crews worked on major roads first and moved on to side streets around 4 p.m.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

Tuesday morning's snow made for a picturesque scene along the Christina River near Suburban Plaza.

Sunday, Simonson said. By 9:45 p.m., all roads in the city had been plowed at least once.

The city has 68 miles of roads to plow and also worked on the 25 miles of state-maintained roads that run through the city.

"The state was also caught

unaware, so they weren't getting into Newark," Simonson said.

By Monday morning, roads in the city were clear of snow, but several sidewalks downtown and on the University of Delaware campus were still covered with slush.

Newark appeared to bear the brunt of the Sunday's storm, while Wilmington received 8.5 inches, and to the south, Odessa reported only 3.5 inches.

The snow tapered off Sunday evening, mixing with sleet. The precipitation then changed to rain overnight.

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Mayor Polly Sierer wields the gavel early Tuesday morning to conclude her first council meeting, which lasted seven hours Monday night.

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Sierer presides over first city council meeting

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Newly-elected Mayor Polly Sierer presided over her first city council meeting Monday night which lasted seven hours and well into the wee hours of Tuesday morning.

Councilmembers and residents congratulated Sierer on her Nov. 26

victory with only a few citizens using their public comment time to question the mayor about her involvement with the I Like Polly's Plan PAC toward the end of her campaign.

Monday night's meeting dealt with a lengthy agenda which covered next year's budget and included slew of proposed fees and taxes for residents, some of which were voted down or postponed.

TDC responds to city's request for more info

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The Data Centers, LLC, has issued a response to the city's request last month for answers to specific questions regarding the company's plans to build a data center and power plant on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus.

City Solicitor Bruce Herron announced during Monday night's council meeting that the city received a state-

ment from TDC last week in reply to a Nov. 1 letter by Planning Director Maureen Feeney Roser addressed to TDC's environmental consultant Rick Beringer in which she denied TDC's request for zoning verification pending more information about the project.

In her letter, Feeney Roser stated that the city would not provide the verification TDC needs in order to apply for an air permit until city officials received final-

ized plans, applications and specifications for the site. She said conflicting and inconsistent statements made by TDC on the size and use of the proposed power plant make it unclear whether the power plant is in fact an accessory to the primary use of the data center.

On Monday, Herron said TDC provided answers to the additional questions posed by the city. The questions stemmed from what happens to the steam gen-

erated by the turbines and what happens to excess electrical capacity, among other inquiries.

The letter from TDC states that the company is in talks to sell 50 megawatts of reserve power to the Delaware Municipal Electric Corporation.

"By law, TDC cannot otherwise sell electricity to third parties, including businesses or the University of Delaware," the letter states.

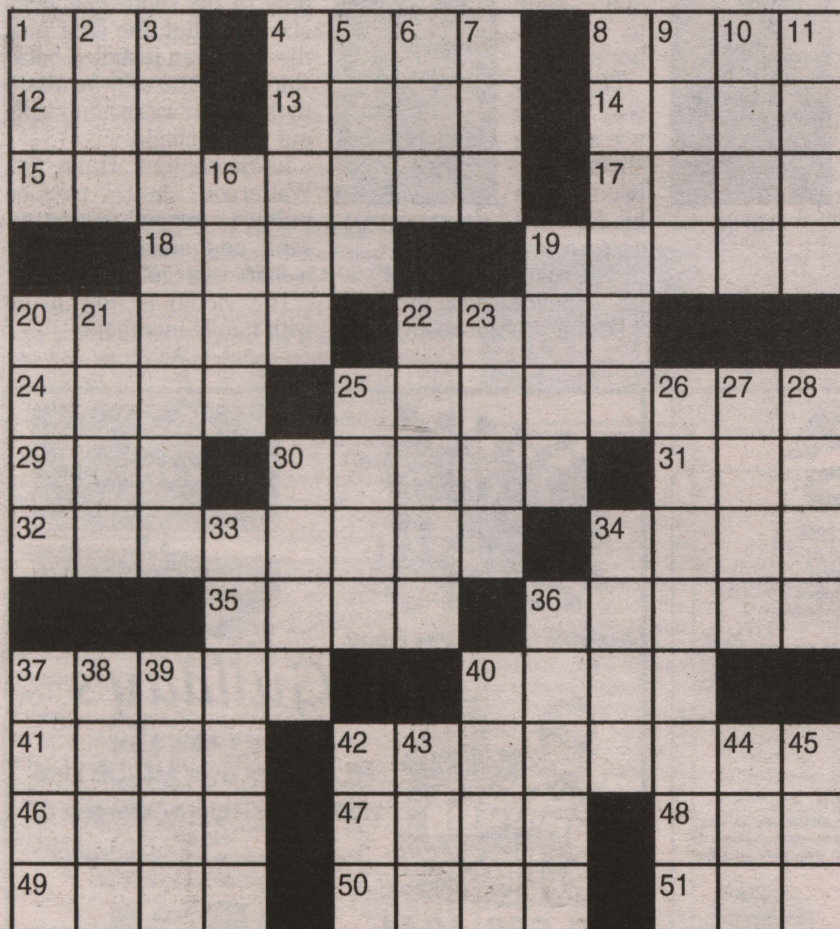
However, the company is exploring selling steam generated by the power plant to UD.

Herron said city officials are in the process of reviewing TDC's answers to these questions and based upon the provided information they will decide whether to provide the zoning verification needed to apply for an air permit.

"That's basically where we are at this time," Herron said.

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Tri-State Bird Rescue adding new building

By ZAC CROCE
Special to the Post

Local bird lovers and environmentalists alike have reason to be excited as Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research begins construction on its new Wildlife Response Annex.

The new annex will be funded by Tri-State's Spreading Our Wings capital campaign, which was launched in 2008 with the goal of raising \$5 million. Staikos Associate Architects designed the building, which will feature a pathology lab, examination room, intensive care unit and a 1,200-square-foot wash, rinse, and drying area for oiled birds and other wildlife.

While there is not yet a

timetable for when the project will be completed, Executive Director Lisa Smith said she could not be more excited about the project.

"It has been probably five years in the making, so to see them actually out there moving dirt and talking about pouring concrete — and we've started picking the siding, the roofing, all that — it's very exciting to see this next milestone," Smith said.

The additional space will allow Tri-State to double its capacity to treat birds, as the building will have four wash and rinse lines compared to only two in its current building.

"After Hurricane Sandy, last year we got in over 200 oiled animals, and it was birds and turtles, and

it was pretty tight quarters trying to fit everything, so this additional building will give us the needed room to respond properly to a large spill," Smith said.

Smith explained that the capacity of the building to house birds is dependent on the size of the bird. Smith estimates the new building could house roughly 200 small shore birds like red knots, which migrate to the Delaware Bay every year.

The building will have a greywater system that will recycle the water on-site that was used at rinse stations and send it back through the wash lines. The organization has also received several quotes for prices on a 50-kilowatt solar panel system, which would help defray some of the costs of operating the new facility.

Founded in 1976, Tri-State is a nonprofit organization and one of the premier wild bird rehabilitation centers in the country. It operates on 11 acres of county-owned land off of Possum Hollow Road in Newark.



Tri-State Bird Rescue is constructing an annex to its facility.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ZAC CROCE

Brookside couple jailed for abusing son

By JOSH SHANNON

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Two Brookside residents who locked their 12-year-old son in his bedroom for three months last year have been sentenced to several years in prison.

Robert Hohn, 43, was ordered to serve six years and one month. Shannon Watterson, 41, was sentenced to five years and one month.

For each year they are in prison, both will have to spend 10 days in solitary

confinement, starting on Nov. 28 each year, the anniversary of their arrest.

The sentences were handed down Dec. 6 by New Castle County Superior Court Judge M. Jane Brady.

Hohn and Watterson were arrested Nov. 28, 2012 after

the boy escaped from the home in the 100 block of Brookside Boulevard and went to a neighbor's house.

The boy was not wearing shoes, had bruises on his face and appeared malnourished, police said at the time. During the investigation,

detectives learned the boy had been locked in his room since September. Investigators found that the window to his room had been screwed shut, the door handle had been installed backwards and the only furniture in the room was a lamp without a lampshade.

In September, Hohn and Watterson both pleaded guilty to second-degree assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

The victim is now living with family members.



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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.

August 1883 — Forty people signed a petition requesting that Delaware Avenue be extended from Depot Road (now South College Avenue)

to Academy Street. It would go through property owned by the Lewis, Zigler, Hossinger, Pemberton and Maxwell families. Damages paid to property owners for loss of land ran from \$20 to \$125. Another 30 people petitioned to have a new street laid out running east to west from Choate Street to Chapel Street, but it was denied due to the ongoing

process for Delaware Avenue. James Morrison was notified to put spouting on his carriage shed and to secure the open cellar way near the pavement.

In June, Joseph Willis, Cloud Pierson, James Gilmour, Alex Penny, Edward Ganer, Joseph Smith and William Gamble were deputized as extra police as "there was fear of a riot"

due to disturbance by men building the new railroad.

The town borrowed \$500 at 5 percent from A. H. Streets for three months.

Cyclists were told not to ride on sidewalks or pavements after dark or risk a fine of \$1 and costs.

In 1885, A. J. Mote became town bailiff at \$50 per year. Twenty-six people again pre-

sented a petition for a new street from Chapel to Choate with the addendum "then west to College Avenue."

The tax rate was to be \$0.50 per \$100.

The "lockup" was ordered cleaned out, whitewashed, and benches put in. The power of the town to tax Newark Academy was being investigated.

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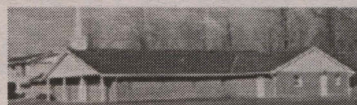
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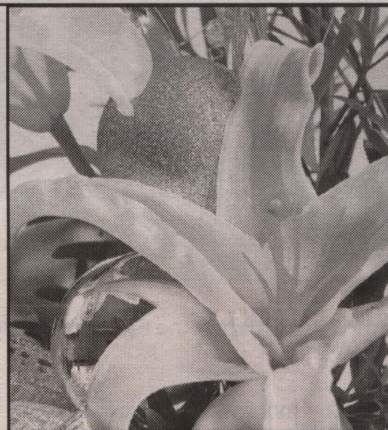
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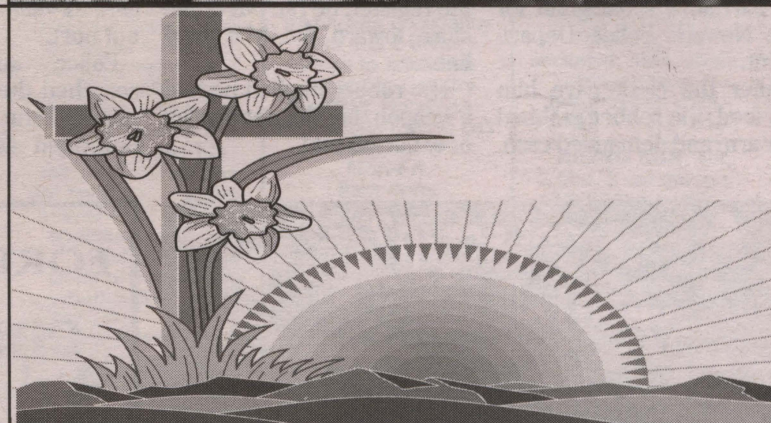
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Man allegedly beats woman over Facebook post

Police arrested a man last week after he allegedly physically assaulted his ex-girlfriend over something she wrote on another man's Facebook page.

The incident occurred on Dec. 3 at 7:25 p.m. at the Colonial Garden apartments on East Main Street. Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola said Richard Brown, 27, of Wilmington, entered the apartment to confront the woman about the Facebook comments and threatened to "bash her face in."

Hearing the threat, the woman ran into the bedroom and locked the door but was coaxed out by Brown who promised not to hurt her, Spadola said. When she came out of the bedroom, Brown became aggressive, prompting her

to run into the bathroom and lock the door.

Spadola said Brown kicked the door down, pulled his ex-girlfriend to the ground and punched her repeatedly in the face, at which point her mother, who was in the apartment, called police.

When police arrived, the officer observed swelling around the victim's left eye and the broken bathroom door and charged Brown for terroristic threatening, third-degree assault and criminal mischief.

Tools stolen from parked car at Home Depot

A man went to Home Depot last week to buy supplies for a construction job but when he got home, he noticed many of his tools were missing from his toolbox in his car.

The theft occurred sometime between 7 and 8 a.m.

on Dec. 5 at the Home Depot in Suburban Plaza, according to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department. When the man left Home Depot and returned to his Elkton, Md., home, he opened his tool box and noticed many items were not inside.

The stolen property included a \$500 Hilti hammer drill bit set and a \$350 Hilti hammer drill, among other tools for a total of \$1,610.

Spadola said police have no suspects at this time and are still waiting on security footage from the Home Depot.

Thief steals debit card, buys hot dog

A University of Delaware student's debit card was stolen during a house party last week, police said.

The theft occurred from a house on Choate Street sometime between 10 and

11:30 p.m. on Dec. 6, according to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola. He said the victim and her roommates had about 30 people over before heading to Klondike Kate's for drinks and claimed they knew all of the guests.

The victim said her purse was on the couch inside her apartment, but when she arrived at Kate's and was ID-ed at the door, she realized her driver's license, University of Delaware ID and debit card were missing from her bag.

According to Spadola, she returned home to look for the cards but was unable to find them, at which point she looked to see if her debit card had been used. She discovered someone had used the card in the early hours of Dec. 7 at what Spadola called "a hot dog park."

Police have no suspects at this time.

Sex offender arrested outside UD Early Learning Center

By JOSH SHANNON

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A registered sex offender was arrested Dec. 6 outside of the University of Delaware's Early Learning Center.

Police were called to the Wyoming Road facility for a report of a man loitering in the parking lot.

The man, later identified as Howard L. Collins, 53, told officers he was waiting for a friend,



COLLINS

according to UD Police.

When officers checked his identification, they realized he was a Level II sex offender. According to the Delaware Sex Offender Registry, Collins was convicted in March 1996 of third-degree unlawful sexual contact against a child aged 12 to 15.

According to records, he lives in the 300 block of Wildel Avenue in Minquadale.

The Early Learning Center is operated by UD's College of Education and Human Development and serves children ages 6 weeks to 12 years while giving UD education majors a chance to get practical experience. It also houses the UD Pediatric Rehabilitation Clinic.

The university's College School and Laboratory Preschool are located in an adjacent building.

Under state law, sex offenders are not allowed near schools and childcare centers.

Collins was charged with a felony count of being in a school zone. He was released on \$1,500 unsecured bond.

Man on the loose after robbing Elkton Road doughnut shop

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark Police are searching for a man who robbed the Dunkin' Donuts restaurant on Elkton Road Tuesday night.

The incident happened at approximately 8:30 p.m. at the restaurant located at 1142 Elkton Road.

The man, who was wearing a hood over his head, came into the store and ordered food, according to Lt. Mark A. Farrall, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

After the clerk gave him his food, the robber grabbed her arm and demanded cash.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

Police say this man robbed the Elkton Road Dunkin' Donuts on Tuesday night.

After grabbing money from the register, he ran out of the store toward the Maryland line.

The robber implied he had a weapon, but did not display one, Farrall said.

The clerk, identified only as a 21-year-old woman, was not hurt.

Police and K-9 units searched the area but could not find the robber, who is described as a white man

with a thin build and between 5 feet, 4 inches and 5 feet, 6 inches tall. He was wearing blue jeans, a grey hooded sweatshirt, a dark jacket, gloves and a hood over his head.

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to contact Det. Michael Watson at 302-366-7110 ext. 133 or michael.watson@nj.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.

Newark-area man arrested in child porn sting

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Newark-area man was arrested last week after being caught in an undercover child pornography sting, authorities said.

Andrew J. Alvarez, 63, is charged with 25 counts of dealing in child pornography. He remains in the James T. Vaughn Correctional Center in lieu of \$1.25 million secured bail.

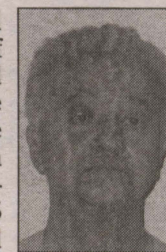
According to Jason P. Miller, spokesman for the Delaware Department of Justice, undercover detectives obtained electronic child porn files over the Internet and traced them

back to Alvarez's residence.

Police then took Alvarez into custody Dec. 5 while searching his home on Leader Drive in the Newark Oaks neighborhood, just east of city limits.

Detectives seized from the home a dozen computers and several digital storage devices, on which they found multiple child porn files, Miller said.

"This arrest is just the latest demonstration of the excellent work by our Child Predator Task Force to identify those who victimize our kids and take them off the streets," Attorney General Beau Biden said in a statement.



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Santa Claus comes to town for 'Snack with Santa'

By KARIE SIMMONS

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When eight-year-old Joey hopped up on Santa's lap Saturday morning, he knew exactly what he wanted to ask "the big guy" for Christmas — a toad.

"They're pretty cool," he said, although he doesn't have a name picked out yet. "I've got a figure that out."

Joey was one of 116 children and parents who participated in Snack with Santa, held at the George Wilson Center and sponsored by the City of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department.

With the help of volunteers and parents, children made holiday crafts like paper mittens they decorated with glitter, Christmas cards, paper wreaths and tree ornaments made out of cinnamon, glue and apple sauce. They also enjoyed cookies, holiday treats and juice before a visit and picture with Jolly Old St. Nick himself.

Recreation Specialist Debbie Keese said Snack with Santa provides an opportunity for parents to enjoy the holiday season with their children by making crafts together and snapping photos with Santa for Christmas cards and life-long memories.

Zak, 7, has been seeing Santa at the George Wilson Center every year since he was born but said this year he asked for a remote control mon-



Emery, 6, sits on Santa's lap to tell him what she wants for Christmas during the city's Snack with Santa event at the George Wilson Center Saturday.

ster truck and airplane. Although the presents are nice, he said his favorite part about Christmas is spending time with family.

Emery, 6, and her sister Eden, 4 were busy making snowmen cards out of cotton balls for their grandmother with a little help from their parents. Emery said wasn't sure what she was going to ask for for Christmas but was trying to narrow it down before getting in line to meet with Santa.

"I have a million things so I have to think and just pick a few," she said.

She said her favorite part about the holidays

is making snow angles and snowmen with her younger sister.

Joey said he enjoys decorating the tree around Christmas and bought gifts from Santa's Secret Shoppe on Saturday to put under the tree for his aunts. Several local merchants set up Santa's Secret Shoppe in a separate room for kids to buy small, inexpensive gifts

for family and friends.

Parents hid behind a partition while the gift was being wrapped by volunteers so as to not ruin the surprise.

Keese said kids love the independence of shopping on their own.

"You just feel the excitement," she said. "And that's just great to see around the holidays."



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A mother and her son make holiday crafts Saturday during the city's Snack with Santa event at the George Wilson Center. Participants also enjoyed treats and snacks, met with Santa and bought presents for loved ones in Santa's Secret Shoppe.

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Speed limits to increase on several Newark roads

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Council passed an ordinance Monday night to update speed limits on several Newark roads in order to match recommendations by the Delaware Department of Transportation and results of a speed study conducted by the Newark Police Department.

The decision took place during Monday's city

council meeting and will affect New London Road, South Main Street, Elkton Road and Christina Parkway.

As currently posted, drivers traveling north on New London Road from Cleveland Avenue to the city line must travel at 25 mph from Cleveland Avenue to Country Club Drive and 35 mph to the city line. Those driving southbound must travel 35 mph from the city line

to Corbit Street and 25 mph to Cleveland Avenue.

The public works department recommended council change the speeds to 35 mph from Cleveland Avenue to the city line on both sides of New London Road for consistency.

On South Main Street/Elkton Road, drivers leaving town are currently required to drive 25 mph at Amstel Street with the speed limits steadily increasing to 50 mph

down the road as drivers approach the city line. Those coming into town are required to drive 50 mph at the city line with speed limits steadily increasing to 25 mph the closer drivers get to Amstel Avenue.

Public works proposed new speed zones to council that include 25 mph from Amstel Avenue to Beverly Road, 30 mph from Beverly Road to West Park Place, 40 mph

from West Park Place to Christina Parkway and 50 mph to the city line in both directions for consistency.

Drivers heading east on Christina Parkway and New Chestnut Hill Road will now be allowed to continue their speed between Park Drive, home of Bloom Energy, and South College Avenue. The stretch of road is currently signed as 35 mph, making it inconsistent

with the rest of the road which has a speed limit of 50 mph in both directions. Officials proposed the entire street be set to 50 mph for consistency and to eliminate the appearance of a speed trap.

Monday night council voted unanimously to approve the new speed limits across Newark. Public Works Director Roy Simonson said the signage will change some time after the new year.

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required infrastructure improvements. Last year, water rates increased by 14.5 percent and an additional 5 percent this fall. The results of the Black & Veatch study suggest 7.2-percent increases for the next three years.

Electric and sewer rates are not expected to change.

Council agreed to adopt a \$43.5 million spending plan for 2014, but postponed voting on some of the other fee increases until next year.

After much back-and-forth between members and some outcry from residents, council postponed a decision to implement

a stormwater fee to fund an overhaul of the city's storm sewer system and critical repairs necessary following this past summer's rainstorms.

The flat fee would cost residents \$7.50 per month, or \$90 a year, and businesses \$30 per month, totaling \$360 a year. The extra charge would generate an estimated \$1.5 million needed to fix outdated infrastructure and prevent future flooding in Newark.

Some residents spoke out against the proposed fee, saying they did not think they should pay for the city's failing infrastructure. Others didn't want to pay because their streets aren't flooded by heavy rainstorms and suggested an equitable share of the costs based on im-

pervious pavement.

City Manager Carol Houck defended the charge by stating it would allow the city to implement these changes without hiring new employees to go out and assess each home and property.

"We can start making improvements and stop kicking the can down the road," she said. "So that you can enjoy your city and your city is not known as the city that floods."

Councilman Luke Chapman agreed the solution would be quick and liked that the amount of money raised would go directly into fixing the problem. To address some of the residents' complaints, he suggested implementing the \$7.50/mo fee for one year and then revisiting it, rather than instating it for

the next five years as suggested by city staff.

"People throw that much money aside every day," Hadden said about the charge.

She held firm that all community members, not just those affected, should pay to fix what is a community issue, but did suggest waiving the fee for low-income residents.

Members decided not to vote on the stormwater utility fee on Monday at the request of Councilman Stu Markham, who asked for more time to talk to residents and brainstorm new ideas. The city will hold three public sessions on the issue, and the bill will be put to a vote again at the Feb. 24 council meeting.

A 1.5-percent property tax hike also failed

to pass on a 3 to 3 vote with opposing votes from Morehead, Chapman and Markham. Those opposed said the increase wasn't necessary, but Hadden and Councilman Doug Tuttle thought it a step in the right direction and not significant enough to seriously affect taxpayers.

Property owners endured a 1.5-percent tax hike this year and 6 percent two years ago, but because the 2014 increase was not approved, Houck said city staff will likely make adjustments to the operating budget.

"We're going to make some cuts," she said. "We will be reworking all the numbers again."

Also Monday night, council decided to postpone voting on a \$10 court security fee charged to

those found guilty in the Alderman's Court. If approved on at a later date, the fee will pay to fully secure city hall with armed guards. Other security measures like walk-through scanners and bag scanners in the building's lobby will be paid for with other funds, Vitola said.

An ordinance that would have increased the mayor's salary from \$8,400 to \$10,500 and council's salary from \$7,000 to \$8,500 was voted down unanimously. However, council did approve a 3-percent pay increase for management, 5 to 1, with Tuttle in opposition.

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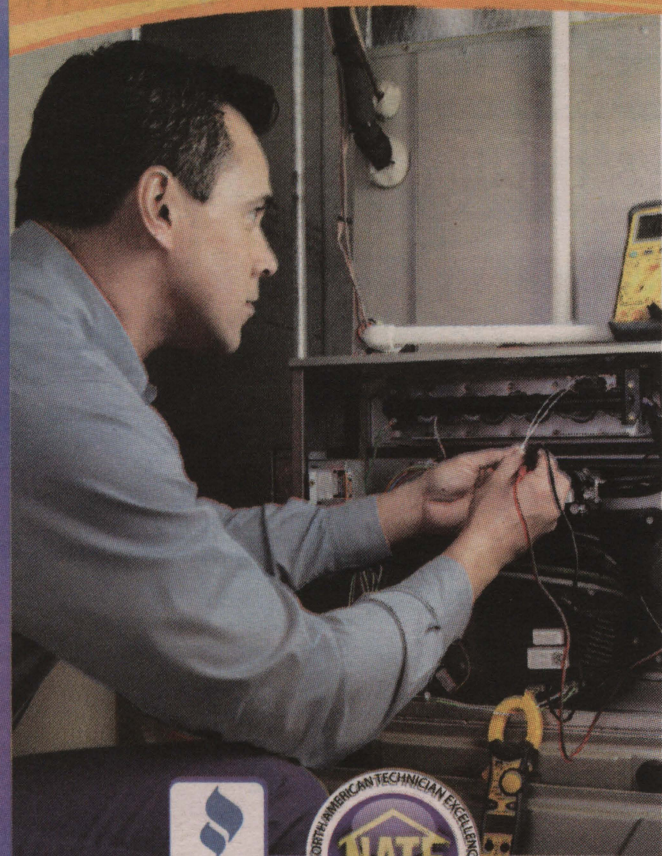
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Evelyn A. Wilson

Evelyn A. Wilson, 69, of Newark, DE, passed away Tues., Dec. 3, 2013 in Newark, DE. A graveside service was held at 11am Fri., Dec. 6, 2013 at the Newark Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made payable Faithful Friends Animal Shelter and sent in care of R.T. Foard & Jones, Inc. 122 W. Main St, Newark, DE 19711. To send condolences please visit www.rtfoard.com.

Jayne Marie McCormick

Jayne Marie McCormick, age 73, passed away peacefully on Monday, December 2, 2013 at her residence in Newark, DE. She was born February 23, 1940 in West Chester, PA to the late John and Marie (Ryan) Miles.

Jayne worked in her early years but was a homemaker most of her life being the best wife and mother possible.

She had a hobby of creating miniatures, which is building small, scale recreations of houses, rooms and items, and showed her creations at the annual Philadelphia Flower show. Jayne was a member of the Fort Delaware Society and was a member of the Board of Directors. She also maintained an interest in the study of genealogy.

She is survived by her sons, Rich Shafer of Newark, DE, and Joseph Shafer and his wife, Pauline of Smyrna, DE; grandchildren, Joseph, Jordan, James and Joe; and her dog, Jack.

A memorial service was held at 11AM on Saturday, December 7, 2013, at R.T. Foard & Jones F.H., Inc., 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. In lieu of flowers, contribution checks can be made to "Fort Delaware Society" in Jayne's honor and sent c/o the funeral home. To send condolences visit www.rtfoard.com.

Reindeer Run raises \$49K for Special Olympics

By KARI SIMMONS

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Santas, elves and hundreds of people with red noses and antlers crossed the finish line Dec. 6 for Newark's annual Reindeer Run and Romp, despite cold and rainy conditions.

A record number of 1,141 people made their way through the 5K course, which kicked off at Academy Street, raising more than \$49,000 for Special Olympics Delaware. In its eight-year history, the event has raised over \$239,000.

The run usually takes place during Winterfest, but due to inclement weather, Winterfest was postponed to Saturday.

The overall winner was 27-year-old Dan Suher, who completed the course in 16:44.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARI SIMMONS

Runners dressed as reindeer pull Santa and his sleigh Dec. 6 during a rainy Reindeer Run and Romp. The eighth-annual 5k race began at Academy Street and raised more than \$49,000 for Special Olympics Delaware.

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GHS holding annual craft fair

Glasgow High School will host its 22nd-annual craft fair on Saturday.

The fair is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1901 S. College Ave.

The event, sponsored by the GHS swim team, will take place in the gym, cafeteria and several hallways.

'Nutcracker' ballet will be performed

The Mid-Atlantic Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" at Mitchell Hall this weekend.

The shows are set for 7 p.m. tonight and 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25.

Wreath ceremony set for Saturday

Pencader Area Heritage Association will host the Wreaths Across America ceremony Saturday at 10 a.m. at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Road, Newark.

The ceremony honors the 20 soldiers who were killed at the Battle of Cooch's

Bridge. It will include guest speakers, Revolutionary War re-enactors, and representatives from local military-service organizations.

The event is free, and all are welcome.

Bell ringers to perform Wednesday

The First State Ringers, a bell choir, will perform a holiday show at Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave.

The program is set for Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The show is free and open to the public.

Newark Cinema Center offering free holiday movies

Newark Cinema Center will hold free holiday movie showings each Saturday through Dec. 28. Movies start at 11 a.m.

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Council OKs apartments,
townhouses for Woolen Way

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Although Monday night's city council meeting carried on until the wee hours of the morning, council members pushed through the lengthy agenda and approved a project that will convert a pump house to apartments and construct townhouses on Woolen Way.

The project, presented by Jeff Lang of Lang Development Group, includes a complete overhaul of what is now the company's leasing and management offices on Woolen Way. LDG plans to convert the existing pump house building used as offices into four two-bedroom apartments and construct 10 three-story townhouses in place of the office parking lot.

The 10 townhouses, made up of five six-bedroom and five five-bedroom units, will form a U-shaped complex that will be a detached addition to the existing Mill at White Clay apartments on Woolen Way and will border Annabelle Street, Woolen



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Lang Development Group plans to turn its Woolen Way offices into apartments as shown in this artist's rendering.

Way and Paper Mill Road.

LDG representatives explained during a Nov. 5 planning commission meeting that the units will be designed in a New York loft apartment style with large windows to bring in natural light. Every unit will have a garage, and Lang said Monday night the company is looking into installing a green roof on the building to absorb storm water runoff.

The two complexes were

marketed to the planning commission last month as a way to bring Annabelle Street "back to life." Developers noted that the residential area of Woolen Way, Margaret Street and Annabelle Street has a reputation of being off the beaten path, and the company hopes to revitalize the neighborhood and make it more attractive to tenants.

Council approved the project 5 to 1.

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Snowy weather puts damper on 87ers' home debut

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post columnist

The weather outside the Bob Carpenter Center on Sunday night was fittingly frightful given the season. The Christmas season that is, not the basketball one.

Unfortunately, inside the warm confines of the state's largest basketball arena, there were fewer than 400 fans in attendance for the debut of the First State's latest professional basketball franchise.

The Delaware 87ers took the court in front of a smattering of brave spectators who dissed the governor's plea to stay off the treacherous roads and instead came out to find out what the D-League's newest franchise was all about.

The saying goes that you only get one chance to make a good first impression. And while the 87ers certainly did on the court, defeating previously unbeaten Canton 121-112, unfortunately it was in front of a very small percentage of the 2,626 people who bought tickets and planned to attend the home opener before weather forecasters' predictions of a few inches of snow turned into a foot in the Newark area.

Team management had several somewhat legitimate reasons why the game just had to go on, but they paid in the pocket and PR-wise by not postponing. To their credit, the 87ers have already promised a free ticket to anyone who bought a ticket to the home opener and did not attend (call 302-504-7587 or check www.sevens.com for details).

The 87ers showcased a balanced attack with six players scoring in double-digits, led by Thanasis Antetokounmpo's 23 points and Damian Saunders' 22 points and 11 rebounds. So the fans there to see it were entertained and should be back. And hopefully those not willing to risk the drive Sunday night will be, too.

The last time a professional basketball team called Delaware home was in 2007 when the Delaware Stars of the United States Basketball League played on the main campus of Wilmington University. It didn't last long. After posting a 0-8 record, the Stars folded in mid-season.

So now, debut debacle or not, it's time to move forward and support this team. Here are 10 basic facts you should know if you are going to claim

yourself as a true Sevens fan during this inaugural season.

1. The 87ers franchise was originally founded in 2007 as the Utah Flash. After it suspended operations in 2011, the Philadelphia 76ers purchased the club, moved it to Newark and named it in honor of Delaware being the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution in 1787. The front office hopes the nickname "Sevens" catches on similar to the 76ers being best known as the Sixers.

2. There are 17 D-League teams. The 87ers are one of six fully owned and operated by their NBA affiliate.

3. There are currently 110 NBA players with D-league experience.

4. The season runs from November to April and includes 50 regular-season games followed by an eight-team play-off.

5. Players in the D-League have either already signed with an NBA team and have been sent down to play or are under a one-year contract with the D-League, making between \$13,000 and \$25,000 per season. Players not currently signed by an NBA team — either on an active roster or have their draft rights owned by a team — can be signed by any

NBA team at any time. Current Sevens players were obtained in an expansion draft in August, the D-League draft in November, through open try-outs, or picked up off waivers.

6. The Sixers do not own the rights to any of the current 87ers players, so any NBA team could claim one at any time.

7. Players receive a \$40 per diem when traveling to away games, and when home here in Delaware, live with teammates in an apartment provided by the team.

8. Sevens head coach Rod

Baker has 35 years of coaching experience at the pro and college levels, including positions in the American Basketball Association and stints at St. Joseph's, Rutgers and with the Harlem Globetrotters. Team president Aaron Moszer's last job was as assistant vice president of sales and marketing for Ripken Baseball Inc.

9. The player on the roster with the most impressive resume is Kendall Marshall. Marshall was the 13th overall pick (Phoenix Suns) in the 2012 NBA Draft after playing

two years at the University of North Carolina, where he averaged 8.1 points and 9.8 assists per game. He scored 31 points and dished out 10 assists in his debut with the Sevens.

10. Tickets prices start at \$9 and all home games with one exception (Jan. 27, 11:30 a.m.) tip at "Seven" p.m. The 87ers website is www.sevens.com and games can be watched on YouTube.

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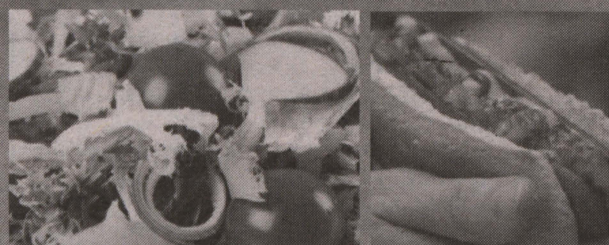
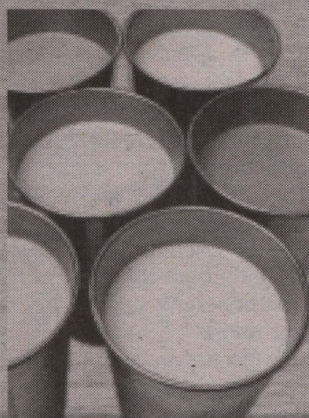
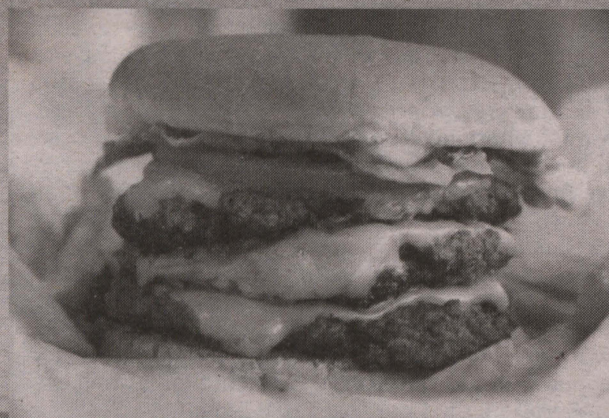
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PROGRAM

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the students prior to which they are taught to dress the part, research the business, answer questions and give a proper handshake.

"It's my one big acting break for the year," she said laughing. "I'm tough on them. I've rejected my own kids based on their application or interview."

Not only does the apprenticeship program give kids a leg up for when they apply for their first jobs at 16, but Kerrane said it teaches them much more. When the students work in Newark's local businesses, she said, they learn responsibility, people skills, teamwork, accountability, how to problem solve and how to bounce back after making a mistake.

They learn all aspects of running a business and even do some of the grunt work like cleaning the bathroom, restocking shelves and wiping down tables.

"It's not all glamorous your first job," Kerrane said, adding that she's always surprised how excited the students are to do some of the tasks regular employees would roll their eyes at.

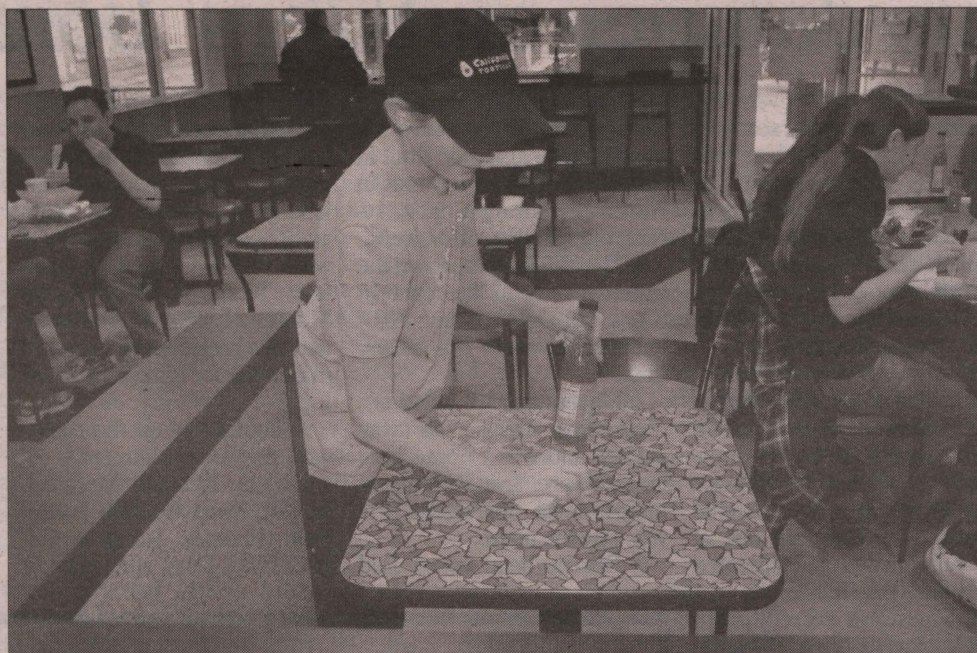
Clothes in the Past Lane owner Sandi Patterson said she was shocked when her apprentice, Maddie Heeney, 13, jumped at the opportunity to steam clothes, a task other employees often dread. She said Maddie's interest in fashion shines through from her work ethic to her outfit.

"She's quite the little fashionista," Patterson said. "She does rock it I must say."

Maddie organizes the clothes, interacts with customers, performs sales and helps with visual design in the store.

"I've done a lot of hands on things," she said. "It's great experience if I want this to be my future career."

Patterson said students are excited to come to work and work hard while they're there, which Maddie said stems from the fact that they have been eager to apprentice since kindergarten.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Brendan Duff, 12, wipes down a table at California Tortilla where he works one day a week as a part of the Newark Center for Creative Learning's apprenticeship program.

"It's something everyone looks forward to," Maddie said. "It's like we're all waiting to get the chance to do it."

Talia Greenblatt, 13, apprentices at Kirk's Flowers where her weekly tasks involve cleaning, dusting,

"One time some guy asked me where the shower curtains were," he said. "I like that people think of me as an actual employee."

Stella White, 13, apprentices at Brewed Awakenings and said working at a coffee

makes me feel pretty good," Rebecca said.

Dulio said she will be sad when Rebecca's apprenticeship at SAS comes to an end in May because she doesn't want her "little helper" to leave.

"She picks up everyone's slack," she said.

Dulio thinks more Newark schools should have a program similar to that at NCCL because the students seem to get a lot out of it.

"They get to see the ins and outs of a business," she said. "It teaches them hard work and the value of a dollar in a way."

Kerrane said what the they learn in the apprenticeship program transfers to every area of their life and high school teachers often give the school great feedback about their students. Although the program makes NCCL unique, she said she thinks more elementary and middle school students would benefit if there were more work-study opportunities for them.

"Kids do not have enough independence anymore, and it's important at this developmental stage," Kerrane said. "They're becoming young adults and I think we're preparing them for some of that."

This is a real experience you can't get in the classroom."

"It's something everyone looks forward to. It's like we're all waiting to get the chance to do it."

- Maddie Heeney, NCCL student

vacuuming and cutting the stems off flowers. She has also learned how to make a bow with ribbon, which she said was exciting, and has even began to make flower arrangements for sale in the store. As opposed to last year when she worked at Newark Natural Foods, Talia said her job at Kirk's is more challenging because she is given more independence and expected to remember specific instructions.

Julien Saches-Hunt, 13, works at Main Street's National 5 and 10 store, where he does "pretty much anything you would do at a regular store." Julien opens boxes, folds clothes, takes inventory, uses a price gun and places size stickers on merchandise, but his favorite part is interacting with the customers.

shop has improved her people skills and she has noticed she is a lot more outgoing now. At work, Stella does everything from using the cash register to serving food and coffee to cleaning and performing odd jobs around the shop.

"Usually you just get your coffee and leave, but I got to find out what happens behind the counter," she said.

At SAS, Rebecca works behind the counter, in the store and in the kitchen where she frosts cupcakes, makes boxes, uses a shrink wrap machine and helps out with whatever she's asked to do. Recently, Rebecca and SAS employee Brianna Dulio made cake pops together to sell to customers, which she said was fun.

"I like sweet stuff and to be around cupcakes all day

Out of the Attic

Minster's Jewelers
- The Later Years

This week's Out of the Attic item is a current photo of Minster's Jewelers entrance in the Newark Shopping Center.

Minster's, in business 118 years, was founded in Elkton, Md., and has been owned by three generations of the Minster family. Last week's column gave the store history from 1895 to 1940. Good business conditions continued through World War II with the Aberdeen Army Proving Ground and Bainbridge Naval Training Center nearby. Owner John Henry Minster added radios, victrolas, razors, and dresser sets to his inventory.

At this time, Marilyn entered the business. She, by the family custom, "was raised to work" and went to college while working in the business evenings and weekends. As time went on, her responsibilities gradually increased from stock work to include buyer of stationary and Christmas cards. But no jewelry buying yet - "Not until you stop liking jewelry so much" she was told.

John Henry Minster, a visionary who had correctly anticipated business opportunities over the years, was about to make a huge move as Minster's passed its 55th anniversary in Elkton. He looked to relocate to Newark where his friends, the Handloffs, ran successful businesses. Newark was adopting a more progressive growth model, and he appreciated the idea of an "in town" shopping center that was being developed by the Handloffs.

Though John Henry died in 1954, the third generation of Minster entrepreneurs continued their commitment to lease in the Newark Shopping Center. On a very hot July 1955 day, the first phase of the center opened with the Newark Department Store, Minster's Jewelers, and the Equitable Trust Bank.

Minster's today has a focus on repair and design. Marilyn is happy with her position as "the family doctor" for customer jewelry, china, crystal, and, yes, watches. There is an emphasis on custom design using carving and wax casting techniques. The "Something Else" line of custom jewelry with creative design differentiates the Minster business.

This story was originally shared by Marilyn Minster at a November 2007 Newark Historical Society program.

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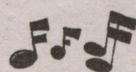
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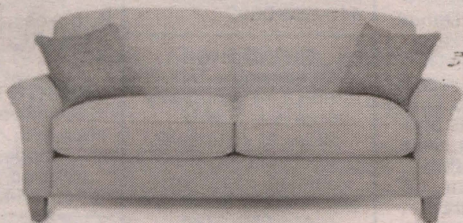
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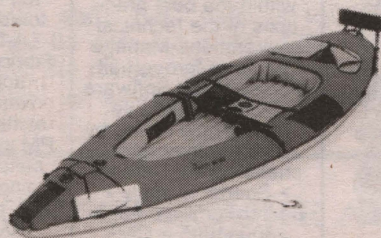
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LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Kenneth Godwin residing at 1710 Godwin Drive, Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Kenneth Godwin
December 8, 2013
np 12/13 2433872

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LEGAL NOTICE

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np 11/29,12/6,13 2431470

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LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, John Mouser, residing at, 35 Thistleberry Drive, Newark, Delaware, will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
np 12/13 2433927

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Sherry Mouser, residing at, 35 Thistleberry Drive, Newark, Delaware, will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
np 12/13 2433927

LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Jason Bradley Smith residing at 42 Hunting Ridge Rd., Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Jason Bradley Smith
12/6/13
np 12/13 2433758

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.
np 12/6,13,20 2431516

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LEGAL NOTICE RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Joseph Aydelotte Bennett Jr., residing at 26 David Place, Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Joseph Aydelotte Bennett Jr.
12/4/2013
np 12/13 2433303

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JESSICA ROSE KOUBEK
KENNETH MICHAEL KOUBEK
Petitioner(s)
TO
JESSICA ROSE DEANGELO
KENNETH MICHAEL DEANGELO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JESSICA ROSE KOUBEK and KENNETH MICHAEL KOUBEK 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 JESSICA ROSE DEANGELO and KENNETH MICHAEL DEANGELO.
JESSICA ROSE KOUBEK
KENNETH MICHAEL KOUBEK
Petitioners
Dated: 11/21/2013
np 11/29,12/6,13 2431333

**Fiscal Year 2014 Annual Plan
Notice of Public Hearing Scheduled for
Monday, December 30th at 5:00 PM**

The Newark Housing Authority's 2014 Annual Plan is available for review by the public. The plan can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday from Friday, November 8th - Monday, December 30th. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 30th at 5:00 PM at the Newark Housing Authority.
np 11/8,15,22,29,12/6,13,20,27 2427270

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF RALPH JEFFERY LEONARD BUTLER
Petitioner(s)
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
np 12/13,20,27 2433116

**PUBLIC AUCTION
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**1100 Elkton Road
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(302) 731-8108**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 1/08/2014 at 12:00 pm. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #7132 - Andrew C. Poole - Hutch, Boxes, dehumidifiers, misc. household items
Unit #2140 - Elizabeth and William J. Gatter - Bags, Boxes; air conditioners, TV, rocking chair, vacuum, cleaners, kitchen chairs, and misc. household

**200 First State Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2014 at 1:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #322 - Margaret Nichols - air conditioner, 2 fans, suitcase, totes, boxes, bags
Unit #261 - Amet Cintron - sofa, office chair, coffee table, vacuum, mattress, box spring, bed frame, boxes

**333 E. Lea Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764-6300**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2014 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #220 - Anita Galmore - bags, box spring, mattress, kitchen chairs, sofa, dresser, totes

**141 Edgemoor Road
Wilmington, DE 19809
(302) 762-3626**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, January 8, 2014 at 3:00pm. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #359 - Zakia C. Lloyd - Bags, box spring, boxes, (4) chairs, clothing, sofa, dryer, Hamper, stereo, kitchen table, totes, dirt bike, and aquarium.
Unit #313 - Anthony Harlee - Bed frame, box spring, mattress, boxes, clothing, Ladder, microwave, dining table, folding table, and totes.

**465 Pulaski Hwy
New Castle, DE 19720
(302) 328-5810**

A Public Auction will be held on Thursday January 9th, 2014 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit #1012 - Loren Kellerman - Bags, Boxes, Filing Cabinet, Couch, Fan, Refrigerator, Shelving, Stereo, Dining Table, Toolbox, Trunk, Hand Truck
Unit #3014 - Crystal Williams - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, French Horns, Record Albums
Unit #6014 - Karl Xavier - Bed, Boxes, Couch, Stool, Suitcase, Totes, Baby Chair
Unit #4140 - Brandon Esslinger - Bags, Clothing, Refrigerator (Small), Night Table, Totes
np 12/6,13 2431565

Families, residents gather to remember Flight 214 crash

By DARA MCBRIDE

Special from the Cecil Whig

ELKTON, MD. — Family members, local residents and former and current first responders gathered Sunday afternoon to recall a tragedy that shook the area 50 years ago.

On Dec. 8, 1963, Flight 214, a Pan American Airways Boeing 707, was returning to the U.S. from San Juan, Puerto Rico. After refueling in Baltimore, the plane continued north toward Philadelphia with 73 passengers and eight crew members. The plane was in a holding pattern outside of Elkton when it was struck by lightning and fell from the sky just before 9 p.m.

The fiery crash could be seen in Newark and other surrounding places.

The crash killed the 81 people on the plane. Steward Godwin, a member of the North East Fire Company who responded that night, collapsed in the field and died of a heart attack.

The tragedy forever tied together Elkton with the families of victims on Flight 214, said Henry Shaffer, who responded to the crash as a 16-year-old volunteer firefighter.

"I felt personally connected to those that lost their lives in that crash. To some extent,



CECIL WHIG PHOTO BY JACOB OWENS

Families of Pan American Flight 214 crash victims listen as Henry Shaffer recalls his memories of responding to the site of the tragedy as a teenaged fire company volunteer during Sunday's 50th anniversary commemoration.

as I remember the event of ten, I had formed a relationship with those I had never met," he said.

Despite an unexpected winter storm, nearly 100 people gathered at Singlerly Fire Hall in Elkton to remember the crash 50 years later, thank the work of first responders and honor loved ones now gone. Many families — who came from as far away as California and Florida — were able to make it after arriving in Elkton on Saturday for a private reception.

Sunday's events were one

of many steps local historians took to remember the 50th anniversary of Flight 214 and the effect it had on victims and first responders.

Members of the North East Fire Company are now trying to set up a memorial for Godwin as a firefighter who died in the line of duty, said Jeffrey Isaacs, former North East fire chief. Godwin was with the company over a year at the time of the crash. He lived behind the station, where he also served as caretaker, with his wife.

For visiting families, the

program gave an opportunity to find closure by learning details of the crash and the care that was taken to recover the remains of loved ones. Most importantly, though, it gave families a chance to meet, some for the first time.

Several people said coming to Elkton made them realize they were not alone in their grief.

"You feel very isolated until you put it in perspective," said Carol Knuth Sakoian, whose father, George, was the pilot of the flight.

She was 16 at the time her

father died. She remarked how sad it was to learn some children lost both parents in the crash.

Knuth Sakoian's brother, Chris, was one of the speakers for the event.

"I won't ever be OK with it and it's not something to be resolved or cured of," he told the crowd.

In the afternoon program, Singlerly Fire Hall was filled with stories from families like the Knuths who lost loved ones.

There was the Hefe family, who lost Charles Hefe, an obstetrician from Allentown, Pa. In addition to delivering countless children at Sacred Heart Hospital, he was a family man. The four Hefe children always received shots from their father.

Son Bob Hefe was 6 at the time his father died.

"We certainly think about him every day," Bob said, adding he appreciated all the people of Elkton had done to put together the 50 year remembrance ceremony, which took about a year of planning.

There was the Kantlehner family, whose father was John Kantlehner, flight engineer for Flight 214. John met his wife, Margaret, at an ice cream parlor when John was at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Lake

Geneva, Wis. They married in 1950 and had eight children.

Today, Maraget — or Marge, as John always called her — misses her husband's humor. But John was able to look after his family even in death by establishing a trust fund that allowed each Kantlehner to go to college. Two of his children even went on to learn to fly, one with American Airlines.

There were 20 members of the Gilbert and Miller families, who lost Robert Gilbert and his wife, Joyce Miller Gilbert, in the crash, in Elkton this weekend.

In 1964, Robert Gilbert, a dentist in Allentown, Pa., was giving a lecture at the University of Puerto Rico and was joined by his wife for the trip. Fifty years later, the memory of Joyce and Robert is still sharp, said Joyce's brother, Reuben Miller Jr., who spoke during the program. The couple is still missed and loved by their family and friends.

But, Miller added, he wasn't at the podium to talk about his own loss. He recognized his family was not the only one still grieving from a the Flight 214 crash.

"The Miller and Gilbert families, are no different than you who also lost loved ones," he said to the crowd. "Rather, we are grateful to be with all of you."

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WINTERFEST

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they want most this year for Christmas.

The celebration normally takes place on the first Fri-

day in December, but due to rainy conditions, it was postponed until Saturday. The Reindeer Run and Romp, however, still went on as planned Friday night with a record turnout of 1,141 people. The 5k race raised \$49,000 for Special Olympics Delaware.



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An ice carver cuts the outline of a nutcracker into a block of ice Saturday night during a demonstration at Newark's annual Winterfest.



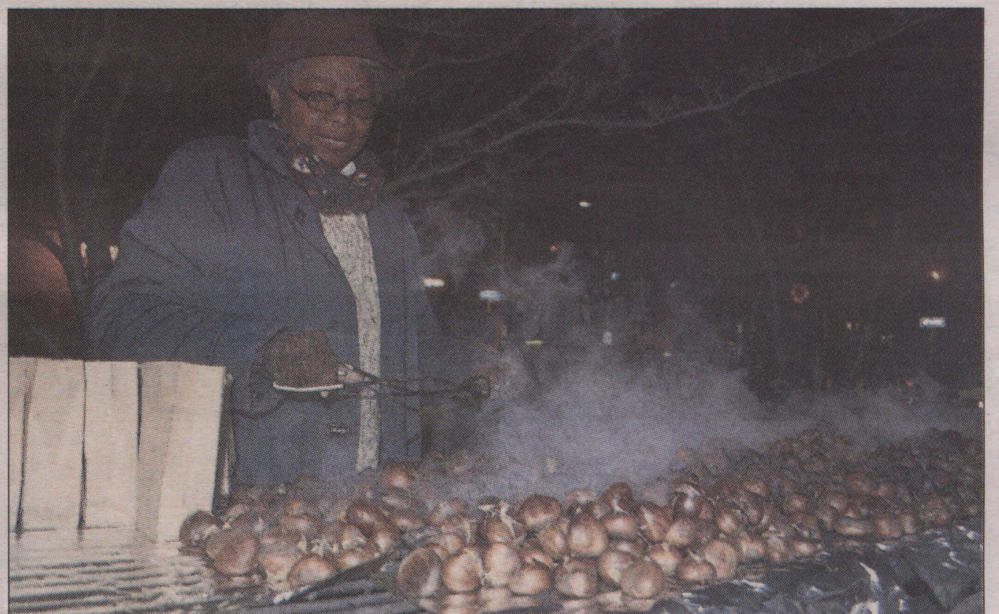
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Santa asks two children what they want for Christmas this year during Newark's Winterfest celebration.



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Newark's Christmas tree on Academy Lawn was officially lit during Winterfest Saturday night.



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A Newark Lions Club volunteer roasts chestnuts Saturday night during the city's annual Winterfest celebration.



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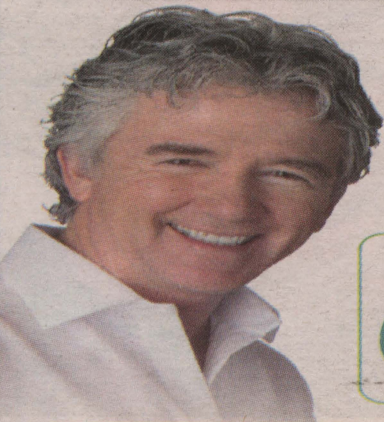
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