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Train station back on track

Funding restored; station to open in 2018

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Plans to upgrade the Newark train station seemed to be chugging along until a snag in funding last year brought the start of construction to a screeching halt. Officials have since scaled back the design, and now that some of the funding has returned, the project is moving full steam ahead.

The Delaware Department of Transportation's proposed updates to the Newark Regional Transportation Center, located just north of the University of Delaware's STAR Campus off South College Avenue, have changed quite a bit since June 2013.

Initial renderings showed a station approximately 1,200 feet west of the existing

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A SEPTA train pulls into the Newark Train Station.



Costumes on parade

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Mayor Polly Sierer, dressed as a parrot, leads Sunday's Halloween parade on bicycle.

Halloween parade draws thousands to Main Street

By JOSH SHANNON

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Wearing costumes that ranged from scary to silly, thousands of people lined Main Street on Sunday to watch Newark's 68th-annual Halloween parade.

More than 70 groups marched in the parade, including bands from the University of Delaware, Newark High, Christiana High, Glasgow High, Newark Charter and other area schools.

Dressed as a parrot and flanked by two Newark Police Department officers on motorcycle, Mayor Polly Sierer led the parade on a bicycle.

Christian Garrett, 11, was watching the parade dressed as Freddy Fazbear, a character from a horror-themed video game. Christian made the costume by hand with help from his father.

"I really like that game, and I wanted to work on something with my dad," he explained.

Justin Atkins, 17, and his niece Alexandra Trull, 2, both came dressed as Minions from the popular movie "Despicable Me."

"I'm wearing this for her," he noted.

Alina Glover, 4, attended the parade dressed as a cat, while friend Ava Slijepcevic, 2, was wearing a colorful sweatshirt, fake pearls and glasses around her neck on a string. Her mother, Lindsey, said she was depicting a "crazy cat lady."

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Spectators line Main Street for Newark's 68th-annual Halloween parade.



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'We're a big community here in Suburban Plaza'

Shopping center's
Harvest Festival
marks 20th year

By JOSH SHANNON

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In 1996, the newly formed Suburban Plaza Merchants Association was looking for a way to give back to its loyal customers and planned a Halloween-themed event.

Now, two decades later, the shopping center's Harvest Festival has grown into a treasured tradition that attracts hundreds of people each year. The 20th such event was held Saturday afternoon.

"Some of the kids who came [the first year] now bring their own kids," said John Mayer, who owns the shopping center and runs Kirk's Flowers.

Saturday's festival featured costume contests for both kids and pets, a juggling show, trick-or-treating at stores and plenty of food — free food, as Mayer is quick to note.

"The big thing here is, bottom line, everything is free," he said.

The merchants associa-



A crowd gathers as Antonio Granados of Amalfi Pizzeria and Italian Grille dishes up free samples.

tion provided hot dogs and cotton candy, Acme offered cookie decorating, and Amalfi Pizzeria and Italian Grille served samples to a long line of attendees.

Most of the businesses in the shopping center participated, each pitching in \$150 toward the cost of putting on the event. Mayer said that

besides serving as a way to thank customers, the event brings a good crowd to the shopping center each year.

"Where else can you put in \$150 and get this many people to come out?" he said.

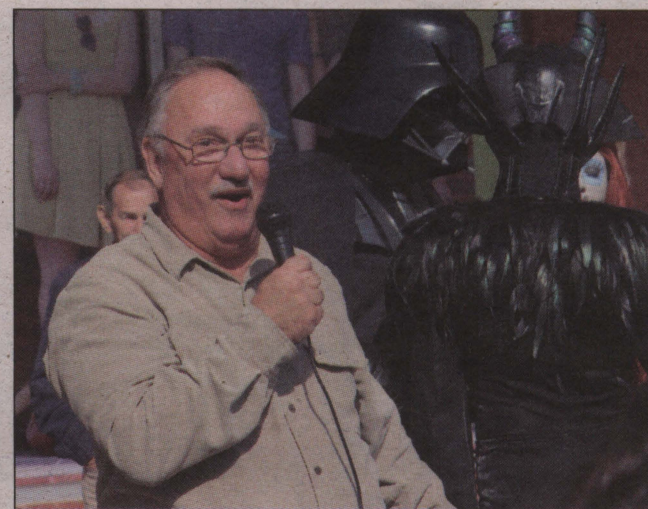
In the Home Depot parking lot, kids could build model fire trucks out of wood.

"It's a community thing," said Mary Montgomery, associate support development supervisor for Home Depot. "The kids love it. We've had a really good turnout."

RE/MAX real estate agent Justin Campbell spent Saturday handing out candy in front of his office in the shopping center.

"We're a big community here in Suburban Plaza," Campbell said. "We like to get together and do this once a year."

It also gives him a chance



John Mayer, owner of Suburban Plaza, addresses the crowd.

to meet clients and potential clients.

"A lot of communication is through email," he said. "This lets me get out and see people face to face."

Mayer said the Harvest Festival is one of the things that makes Suburban Plaza unique. Since opening in 1989 on land long owned by the Mayer family, the Elkton Road shopping center has been able to avoid the vacancies and infrastructure problems that have plagued some other shopping centers in Newark.

"We keep it looking good. We care that it looks good," Mayer said. "I grew up on this farm and I promised it would be the best shopping center in Newark, and guess what, it is."

Suburban Plaza has continued to grow, with Home Depot opening in 2008, and the 169-unit Retreat at Newark apartment complex opening last year surrounding the shopping center.

It is poised to grow again, as Mayer is advertising another pad site for lease. The retention pond that occupies the space between Acme and Applebee's will be buried under ground, allowing for new construction on top. Mayer said he isn't targeting any particular type of business; however, a provision in Applebee's lease precludes another restaurant that serves alcohol.

"This is a walkable community," Mayer said. "You can live here, shop here and bank here."

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Newark seeks 3 percent tax hike

Council to discuss budget Monday

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark city administrators are recommending a 3 percent tax hike as city council begins to consider the 2016 budget.

City Manager Carol Houck said the city's expenses are increasing while the revenue is flat or slightly down.

"We're getting pressure on both sides of the equation," Houck said earlier this month.

Most notably, the city is expecting a \$1.5 million increase in personnel costs.

"\$1.5 [million] might give you sticker shock and it is a lot, but in the context of roughly \$28 million in personnel expenses, it's roughly 5 percent over 2015's budget," Houck said.

Union contracts with the Communication Workers of America and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will increase by 3 percent, and the Fraternal Order of Police contract will increase by 2.75 percent.

Houck is also recommending a 3 percent increase for management salaries.

In addition to the tax hike, officials warned that the city likely will need to increase water rates by at least 7.2 percent by the middle of 2016. The consulting firm Black and Veatch, will present rate design concepts to council at a later date.

Finance Director Lou Vitola said the city is not recommending any increases in electricity rates. However, with wholesale power costs increasing roughly 3 percent, there will likely be less money transferred from the electric utility to the general fund.

"The days of balancing the budget on electric transfer are long gone," Vitola said, warning that rate increase could be coming in 2017.

The city also wants to raise its portion of the sewer fee by approximately \$3.14 per month for residential customers.

Council will hold a hearing on the \$48.9 million budget at 6:30 p.m. Monday. A final vote is expected Nov. 23 or Dec. 14.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Last week, crews demolished the building at 60 N. College Ave. to make way for a 33-unit apartment complex.

Buildings leveled to make way for apartments

45 units will be occupied by fall

By JOSH SHANNON

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Two buildings on the outskirts of downtown Newark were demolished this month to make way for two separate apartment projects.

Last week, crews began knocking down the structure at 60 N. College Ave.

Since the late 1970s, the

basement of 60 N. College Ave. has been home to several establishments including La Tolteca, Tracks Restaurant, Maxweel T's, The Ground Floor and, from 1977 to 1996, The Down Under — a popular college bar and night spot.

The building most recently housed the Mexican restaurant Del Sol, Endless Summer Salon and Tan and Unique Impressions. Unique Impressions recently moved to Main Street,

and Del Sol is expected to move into the new building once construction is complete.

The Lang Development Group project, called North College Crossing, includes a building with 5,500 square feet of commercial space, parking on the first floor and 33 two and three-bedroom apartments on the three floors above.

Earlier this month, crews finished demolition of a one-story cardiac rehabilita-

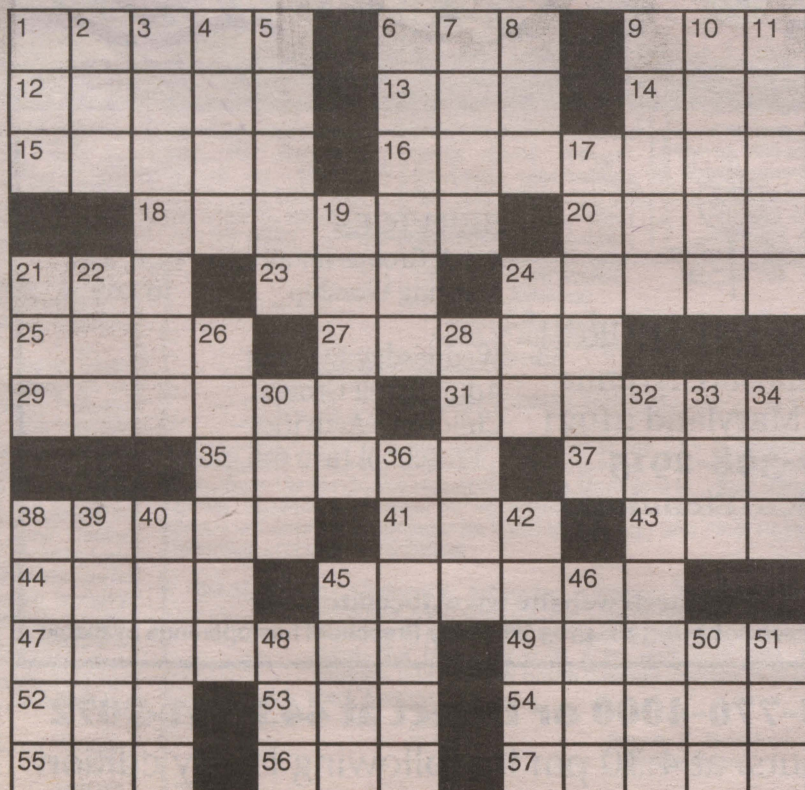
tion facility located at 52 N. Chapel St.

Lang will replace it with Chapel House, a three-story building with 3,382 square feet of office space and parking on the first floor and 12 two and three-bedroom apartments on the two floors above. Cardio Kinetics will move back into the retail space once it is finished.

Both complexes are already leasing for the 2016-17 school year.

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Council balks at new city logo

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Newark has already started rolling out a new logo on the city website, in the municipal building and on a few vehicles, but on Monday night, council asked staff to stop any further rebranding until a communications manager is hired to take on the project.

Over the past few months, the city has been gradually abandoning the familiar green-and-blue image depicting buildings and trees that has been used since the early 1990s, replacing it with a new logo that consists of just the text "Newark DE," stylized in a lighter shade of green and blue.

The new logo is a slight variation of the image a marketing firm designed for the Greater Newark Economic Development Partnership, a collaboration between the city, University of Delaware and New Castle County Chamber of Commerce. The GNEDP was disbanded last year after a three-year pilot program.

City officials have said the old logo did not look good on the small screens of mobile devices, which are increasingly being used to access the city's website, so they decided to repurpose the GNEDP logo, albeit without council approval. It

can already be seen on the Newark website and social media accounts as well as on the wall in the utility and billing department in city hall and on the sides of two city vehicles.

The city's longtime slogan, "Committed To Service Excellence," is not shown alongside current uses of the new logo. Several residents have complained about the change during recent council meetings and workshops, prompting council to ask staff to bring the issue forward.

City spokesman Ricky Nietubicz said that unlike the old logo, the new design allows for various sizes, shapes and colors. A square shape works better for Twitter and Facebook, while a rectangle shape works for the city's website, he said.

"The new logo in a lot of ways blends very nicely," Nietubicz said, referring to the website. "It looks like it was designed in there."

Repurposing the logo from GNEDP means the rebranding effort has been essentially free, other than the cost of supplies. To date, \$1,133 has been spent in relation to the new logo and of that value, \$573 was spent on items that were already slated for replacement or purchase, such as new business cards and decals.

Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines said the idea is to eventually phase out the old logo on the signs across the city as they get damaged and need replacing. There is also a plan to paint the new design on the water tower in Windy Hills.

However, several members of council were unimpressed with the logo on Monday night and upset they weren't involved in the initial discussion.

Councilman Luke Chapman questioned why staff members put the new logo out in various places if they are still experimenting with its look and shape.

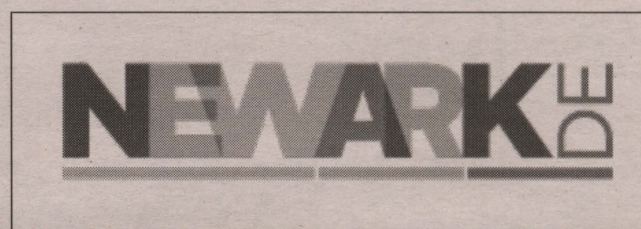
"I don't want to see us continue to put things in play and see what the reaction is," he said.

He said the new design does not say "city of Newark," which could be confusing to residents who have a Newark address, but do not live in city limits. He said signage around the city already varies, so rolling out the new logo on the website and social media is just adding to an inconsistent brand.

"That's what branding is," he said. "It's clarity."

Councilman Mark Morehead said the whole process seemed "backwards."

"The 'Committed To Service Excellence,' while it is a slogan, what it says is that



we are responsive to the public and the public has not asked for this change. So to have the civic meetings toward the end of the process doesn't sit with me," Morehead said.

"If we wanted it gone, that's something we should have talked about before it was left," he added.

Haines argued that civic engagement wasn't at the end of process because technically the website redesign hasn't occurred yet.

"It's not just a website issue," Morehead responded. "It is our logo. It is our brand, and from that perspective we need to engage a larger part of the resident base than just simply website folks."

He said the old image shows what appears to be a rainbow over trees, water and buildings, and indicates that Newark has those things "and it might be a place where you want to live." The new logo, he said, doesn't say anything about what the city has to offer.

"It doesn't even spell out Delaware," Morehead said.

Councilman Rob Gifford said he first saw the new logo on the wall in the municipal building after reading about it in the city's weekly report over the summer and was shocked.

"It kind of just took me by surprise that we're rolling this out the way that we are," he said.

General information about the logo opportunity was shared in a July 2 report and pictures of the logo were included with a report to mayor and council as early as Aug. 14. City officials said the new logo was not painted in the municipal building until the last week in September.

Still, Gifford agreed that changing the design should have been put on a council agenda.

"You missed a big opportunity. We could have been helping with rollout. None of us helped with anything that I'm aware of," Gifford said. "We're going to paint a water tower with this logo and none of us really had much input on what that logo was."

"This is kind of a bigger project and we're kind of doing it piecemeal," he added.

City Manager Carol Houck said the weekly report provides a way to bring information to council's attention, while not necessarily requiring their approval. She received positive feedback about the logo from members of council early on and no request was made then to slow the process, however, she admitted she may have allowed some decisions to be made regarding the logo due to the excitement amongst staff.

"I will apologize to mayor and council if we didn't handle it appropriately," she said. "I'll take full responsibility for that."

Council gave direction to staff to stop rolling out the new logo until a communications manager is hired. Last month, council voted to create the new full-time position for a person to oversee the city's website, social media, TV channel and print publications.

Chapman told Haines the person hired for the job should have branding experience.

"We've posted for the new communications director position and you mentioned something about having a project to walk right into, [this is] top of the list," Chapman said.

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DNP holds annual networking mixer

Russ Wiedenmann, general manager at Grotto Pizza, stands with the raffle prize he won during the Downtown Newark Partnership's Annual Networking Mixer, held Oct. 22 at the Deer Park Tavern. The event drew a hefty crowd of business owners, managers and members of city council. Attendees mingled during the event and discussed how to improve the downtown district.

Christina superintendent to retire Feb. 1

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Superintendent Freeman Williams will retire from the Christina School District effective Feb. 1.

The decision comes just three months after Williams announced on Aug. 5 that he would take a leave of absence due to health concerns.

"This has been an incredible journey, and I have worked with so many people who share my commit-

ment to student success. I know that you will continue that commitment," Williams said in a prepared statement. "There is so much more to do and to achieve for the children of the Christina School District. I take great pride in knowing that the work that has been started will be carried on, and that the future of Christina is in very good hands."

Williams received his doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees from

the University of Delaware and has a total of 25 years of experience as a school and district administrator. He also taught middle and high school social studies and was a teacher in UD's Upward Bound program and Christina's Jobs for Delaware Graduates program between 1977 and 1983.

Williams was appointed superintendent of the Christina School District in July 2012 after serving a five-month stint as intern

superintendent in 2009.

Last month, the Christina Board of Education hired Robert Andrzejewski, former superintendent of the Red Clay Consolidated School District, to fill in for Williams during his leave of absence. Andrzejewski officially began his role on Oct. 1.

District spokeswoman Wendy Lapham said Wednesday the Christina board will be exploring a timeline for a permanent superintendent search.

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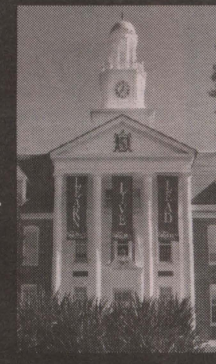
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UD Police step up patrols after attack

Female student grabbed in attempted sexual assault

By JOSH SHANNON

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University of Delaware Police are stepping up patrols in light of an attempted sexual assault that occurred on campus last week.

The incident happened between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. Oct. 22 south of Smyth Hall near the construction site where crews are building a new dorm complex. Police Chief

Patrick Ogden said the student was walking on a path that leads from The Green to Academy Street.

The student told police that a man grabbed her, shoved her to the ground and attempted to remove her pants.

However, she was able to run away after kicking the perpetrator in the groin, Ogden said. The student reported the incident later in the day Thursday, and officials in turn emailed an alert to students late Thursday night.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot-tall man with an average build. He was wearing a black

hooded sweatshirt.

Ogden said police believe it was a random attack, and the victim did not know the perpetrator.

"UD is a relatively safe place, but we live in a society where crime can happen anywhere and to anyone," he said.

He said police will increase driving, biking and walking patrols on campus and are searching through archived surveillance footage from UD's 400 cameras in an attempt to find an image of the suspect.

Ogden said students should stay alert, trust their instincts, walk with confidence, use well-lit paths and

travel in groups whenever possible. In addition, anyone who sees anything or anyone suspicious should call 911.

He emphasized that students, faculty and staff who feel unsafe walking around can use UD's free walking escort service, in which student cadets work in pairs to safely escort people across campus. The cadets also perform foot patrols of residential areas of campus.

Ogden said UDPD also offers the LiveSafe smartphone app, which lets students text tips and photos to police.

Another feature of the app is a

peer-to-peer location monitoring and group-chat feature called SafeWalk.

Users share their location with friends and family in their contacts, and LiveSafe sends out a message, alerting those people that the user is about to walk to a new location. By following a link in the message, the recipients can then track the user on a map to make sure they make it safely to their destination.

"The safety of the community is the university's top priority," Ogden said. "We're taking this very seriously and we're doing everything we can to resolve it."

Suburban Plaza GameStop robbed at gunpoint

By KARIE SIMMONS

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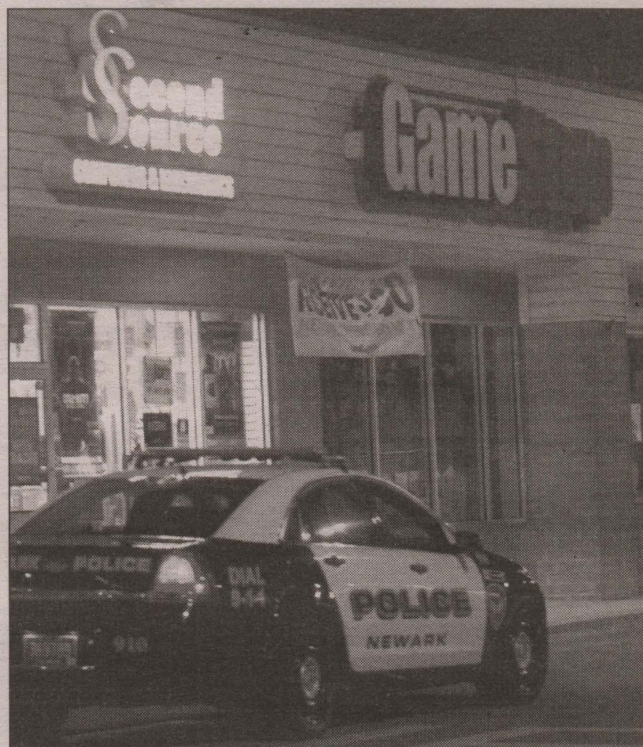
Newark Police are investigating an armed robbery that happened Tuesday night at the GameStop in Suburban Plaza.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the NPD, the incident occurred at approximately 9 p.m. when two men, both armed with handguns, entered the store located in the shopping center off Elkton Road and stole money from the cash register and safe.

Spadola said they also stole money and a cell phone from two customers inside the store before fleeing through a back door.

Both suspects are described as black men, approximately 18 to 25 years old and 5 feet 10 inches tall. One of the men is described as weighing between 150 and 160 lbs, while the other is thought to have weighed between 170 and 180 lbs.

Anyone with additional information on this incident should contact Detective Daniel Bystricky at 302-366-7100 ext. 3136 or Daniel. Bystricky@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.



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Police investigate Tuesday night at the scene of an armed robbery at GameStop in Suburban Plaza.

40 pairs of jeans stolen from NV Boutique

Someone smashed the window of a boutique off Paper Mill Road and stole thousands of dollars worth of jeans.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at 3:42 a.m. on Oct. 23 at NV Boutique, located in the Shoppes at Louviers.

Spadola said police responded for a report of an alarm and saw broken glass on the store's front window and front door.

Forty pairs of J Brand jeans worth approximately \$200 each were missing, adding up to a total of \$8,000 in stolen merchandise.

Spadola said security footage from the store is pending and police continue to investigate the incident. There are no suspects at this time.

The victim told police he last saw his 9mm semi-automatic handgun in a lockbox on Oct. 18 and noticed it was missing a few days later. He also noticed two Nike shirts and a black hoodie were missing as well. The total estimated value of the stolen items is \$440.

Spadola said officers observed no signs of forced entry, leading them to believe the door to the victim's apartment may have been left unlocked at some point. He said police continue to investigate the incident and have no suspects at this time.

License plates stolen off two cars

Two vehicles are missing license plates after someone stole them over the weekend.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, both incidents occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, although in different locations in the city.

The first theft took place in the city's Lot 4 behind Walgreen's on Main Street, while the other happened in the 100 block of East Park Place while the driver was spending the night at a friend's house.

Spadola said Delaware plates were stolen in both cases, but police do not think the incidents are related based on the different locations. He said police continue to investigate the situation and have no suspects at this time.

Gun, clothes stolen from Main Street apartment

A resident living on Main Street is missing a handgun and a few articles of clothing after someone allegedly took the items sometime last week.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred sometime between Oct. 18 and Oct. 22 at an apartment above Switch Skateboarding, located in the unit block of East Main Street.

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UD student hit by bike has critical brain injury

By JOSH SHANNON

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The University of Delaware student hit by a bicycle on campus last week remains in critical condition, suffering from a brain injury, officials said Monday.

In an email to students

and faculty, Acting President Nancy Targett identified the injured student as Matthew Rosin, who is listed as a junior based on credits but is in his second year at the school.

"I hope the entire university community will join me in keeping Matthew and his family in our thoughts during this trying time," Targett wrote. "His family has asked for prayers for Matthew."

Rosin is an honors student from Merrick, N.Y., majoring in psychology and marketing. He is programming chair for the Student Centers Programming Advisory Board, a student organization that

plans concerts and other events, and is also a member of the Outing Club and the American Sign Language Club, Targett said.

UD officials would not detail how the accident occurred, but according to a brief account from spokesman Peter Bothum, Rosin

was hit by a bicycle on the Trabant student center patio at approximately 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Cpl. Abigail Haas, a spokeswoman for New Castle County paramedics, said Rosin, 18, suffered a "serious" head injury and was taken to Christiana Hospital, where he was

admitted in critical condition.

Targett said Monday that two students rendered aid to Rosin before paramedics arrived.

The bicyclist, also a UD student, was not injured. He will not be charged, Bothum said.

"There's no crime involved," he said.

Ogletown 7-Eleven robbed for second time this month

By JOSH SHANNON

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Masked gunmen robbed a 7-Eleven in Augusta Square Shopping Center early Tuesday morning, marking the second time this month that store has been targeted by robbers.

The latest incident came at 2:16 a.m. at the store located at 699 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Three men, all armed with handguns, confronted a cashier and demanded cash from the register, according to Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

The clerk complied, and the robbers also stole numerous cartons of cigarettes and the clerk's cell phone.

No one was injured.

The first suspect was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, tan khaki pants, black sneakers and sunglasses. The second was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans. The third was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, gray or tan

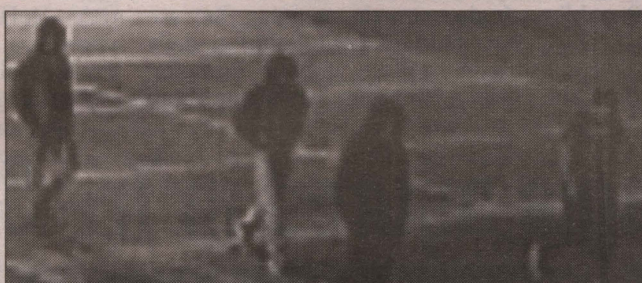
pants and black sneakers. All three had bandanas over their faces.

The incident came approximately two weeks after two masked gunmen robbed the same store at 2 a.m. Oct. 11. The two suspects in that case were described only as black men with masks over their faces.

Hale would not say whether investigators believe the two robberies are connected.

"During the course of a criminal investigation, detectives will explore the possibility that a suspect or suspects has committed multiple offenses," he said.

Anyone with information about either robbery is asked to contact Delaware State Police at 302-834-2630. Information may also be provided by calling Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333, via the internet at www.delaware.crimestoppersweb.com, or by sending an anonymous tip by text to 274637 (CRIMES) using the keyword "DSP."



UD Police say these four men assaulted two students in a North College Avenue parking lot early Sunday morning.



Police believe the assailants left in this white, four-door sedan.

UD students assaulted in campus parking lot

By JOSH SHANNON

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Two male University of Delaware students were beaten in a campus parking lot early Sunday morning.

The assault happened at around 3 a.m. on North College Avenue, though UD Police did not release a specific location.

Officials say four men repeatedly kicked and punched the two students and then drove away in a white, four-door sedan.

The two students were taken to a hospital for unspecified injuries and were later released.

Three of the attackers were described only as

men wearing dark hooded sweatshirts. The other was wearing a red T-shirt with white writing on the front.

The incident came just three days after a female student was attacked while walking near UD's Smyth

Hall on Academy Street. pants, but she escaped. A man grabbed her and after kicking him in the attempted to remove her groin.

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City to spend \$900K on new trash trucks

Purchase OKed after proposal to outsource collection fails

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Earlier this month, council scrapped a controversial plan to outsource the city's refuse collection to a private hauler. The board opted to keep the service in-house, which means Newark now has to update its aging fleet of trash trucks.

On Monday, council unanimously approved spending \$940,628 to replace four trucks that Public Works Director Tom Coleman said are in "pretty bad shape."

"They have a little time on them and they're falling apart," Coleman said.

The decision to buy the trucks comes just two weeks after council voted against transferring all of Newark's trash, recycling and yard waste services to Republic Services.

The seven-year deal would have saved the city \$4.9 million, but

outsourcing waste hauling would have meant selling the city's refuse fleet and cutting eight jobs. Residents flooded public meetings to voice opposition to the plan.

Coleman said two refuse trucks were identified for replacement last year due to their high mileage and hours on driveline components, as well as extensive wear on the floor, inside walls and packer system. The trucks also have a single rear axle, meaning they are incapable of completing a daily trash routine without dumping twice. However, replacing them

was delayed while the city worked through the potential outsourcing process.

Now that the service is staying in-house, Coleman said it is time council considers replacing not just two of the trucks, but four in total.

On Monday, Coleman asked council to allow the city to spend \$940,628 on four trucks with a 5-year extended warranty from H.A. DeHart & Son, Inc., of Thorofare, N.J. He said the new trucks will be larger than the city's current vehicles, which will

reduce daily trips to the transfer station and increase production. The new trucks are also fitted with axle scales that will eliminate uncertainty in collected weight and make trips to the landfill more efficient.

Funds to buy all four trucks are available in the 2016 Capital Programs Equipment Replacement Fund.

Council unanimously approved the purchase, and Coleman said two of the trucks should arrive by March, with the others arriving later next year.

Group effort saves eagle injured in Tri-State release mishap

By JACOB OWENS

Special from the Cecil Whig

CONOWINGO, MD. — What could have ended tragically Saturday instead became a testament to teamwork, as a group helped save a bald eagle in distress at the base of the Conowingo Dam.

About 2:30 p.m. Saturday, a volunteer for the Newark-based Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research was set to return an eagle to the wild. The dam, located in the Susquehanna River, is known to attract eagles due to the volume of fish sucked through its gates.

Miscommunication between the volunteer and the nonprofit resulted in the bird being released at the top of the dam, rather than the usual site at Conowingo Park off Route 222, said Lisa Smith, Tri-State executive director.

Perhaps disoriented and confused, the bird did not return to one of the bald eagles' prime nesting grounds, like nearby Rowland Island in the middle of the Susquehanna River, but instead fell to an outcropping at the base of the Conowingo Dam.

Candy Thomson, Maryland Department of Natural Resources Police spokeswoman, said Ofc. Veronica Burns, who was nearby on her usual rounds responded to the base of the dam along with Tri-State Bird Rescue volunteers. The scene drew concern and offers of help from members of the public



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRYAN ERB/NRP

A Tri-State Bird Rescue volunteer and Natural Resources Police Ofc. Veronica Burns carry the rescued bald eagle Saturday after getting back to land.

who were enjoying the pleasant weather at the fishing pier on the Darlington side of the river.

"Members of the public gave up their kayaks to allow the rescuers to get to the bird," Thomson said. "Exelon [Generation Company] employees who saw this happening also helped to coordinate the effort to coax the eagle back into its crate. Everyone kept their cool, worked together and it resulted in a positive outcome."

Thomson said that responding near the base of the dam was a routine part of the job for Burns because NRP is the state's primary maritime Homeland Security agency,

meaning officers routinely check things like dams, ports, bridges and power plants.

"It was a fortuitous series of events in this case," she added. "Our hats are off to Exelon for coordinating the rescue of the bird in that difficult spot."

As of Tuesday, Smith said the bird, a hatching-year female, was doing OK and had returned to the flight cage at the rescue's headquarters in White Clay Creek State Park. The nonprofit hopes to continue to rehab the bird and try to reintroduce her to the wild once again, Smith added.

"We accept full responsibility for this and are deeply upset by this incident," Tri-State wrote in a message on its Facebook page. "We are working to make sure this kind of miscommunication does not happen again."

The release attempt Saturday is just one of thousands made by Tri-State every year, Smith explained. Of the 2,500 or so birds cared for by the nonprofit each year, 40 to 50 are bald eagles, roughly two-thirds of which come from Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"Where we try to release an eagle depends on the age of the bird, where it came from and what time of year it is," Smith said. "If it's an adult in a breeding season —

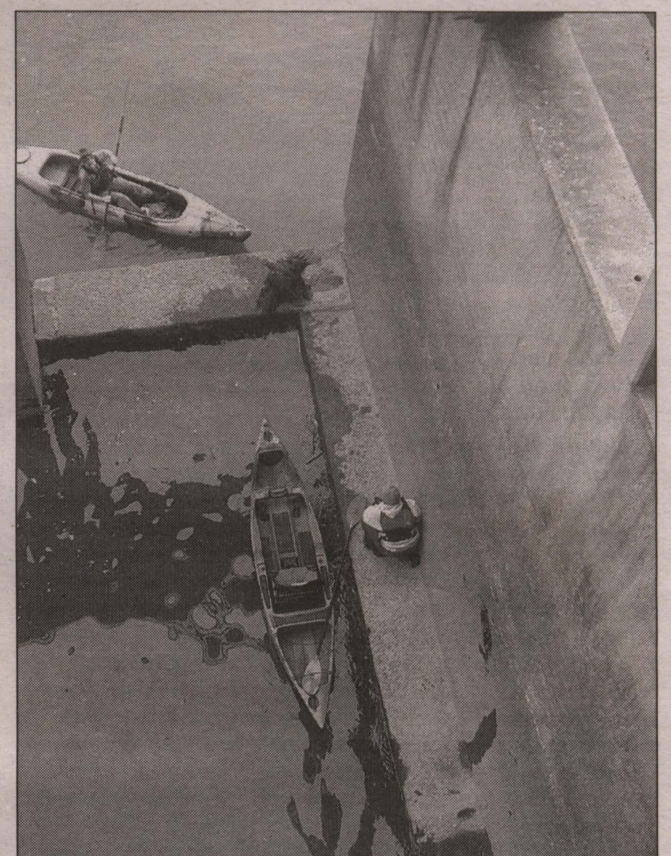


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A Tri-State Bird Rescue volunteer and Natural Resources Police Ofc. Veronica Burns work to coax the distressed bald eagle back into a cage Saturday at the base of the Conowingo Dam.

and we can safely transport it — we try to reintroduce near the nesting site. With this younger bird, we tried to reintroduce near a plentiful food source. Right now, the birds are not as territorial because breeding season has not started yet and many are migrating."

While the release attempt wasn't a success, Smith said it was "wonderful to get so much help, both from NRP and the public."

"Every day, we hear from people who are rescuing birds in need," she said. "It's great when people come to the aid of wildlife."

Teacher charged with assaulting 6-year-old student

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Delaware Autism Program teacher stationed at Etta J. Wilson Elementary School near Newark has been charged with assaulting a 6-year-old student,

police said.

The alleged incident happened Oct. 16 at the school off Polly Drummond Hill Road, said Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale, a spokesman for Delaware State Police.

Anne Gullo, a 52-year-old Newark resident, is accused of

pushing the boy, causing him to fall into a bookshelf and suffer a minor injury to his back, Hale said.

DAP administrators contacted state police three days later, and on Monday, investigators obtained an arrest warrant charging

Gullo with second-degree child abuse. She turned herself in and was released on \$500 unsecured bail.

Wendy Lapham, a spokeswoman for the Christina School District, said Gullo, who has worked for the district since 1987, is on

paid administrative leave until the investigation is complete.

Administered by Christina, the DAP serves students in several districts. It operates the Brennen School off East Chestnut Hill Road and also has classrooms in several local schools.

Early Education Center earns five-star rating

By KATIE TABELING

Special to the Post

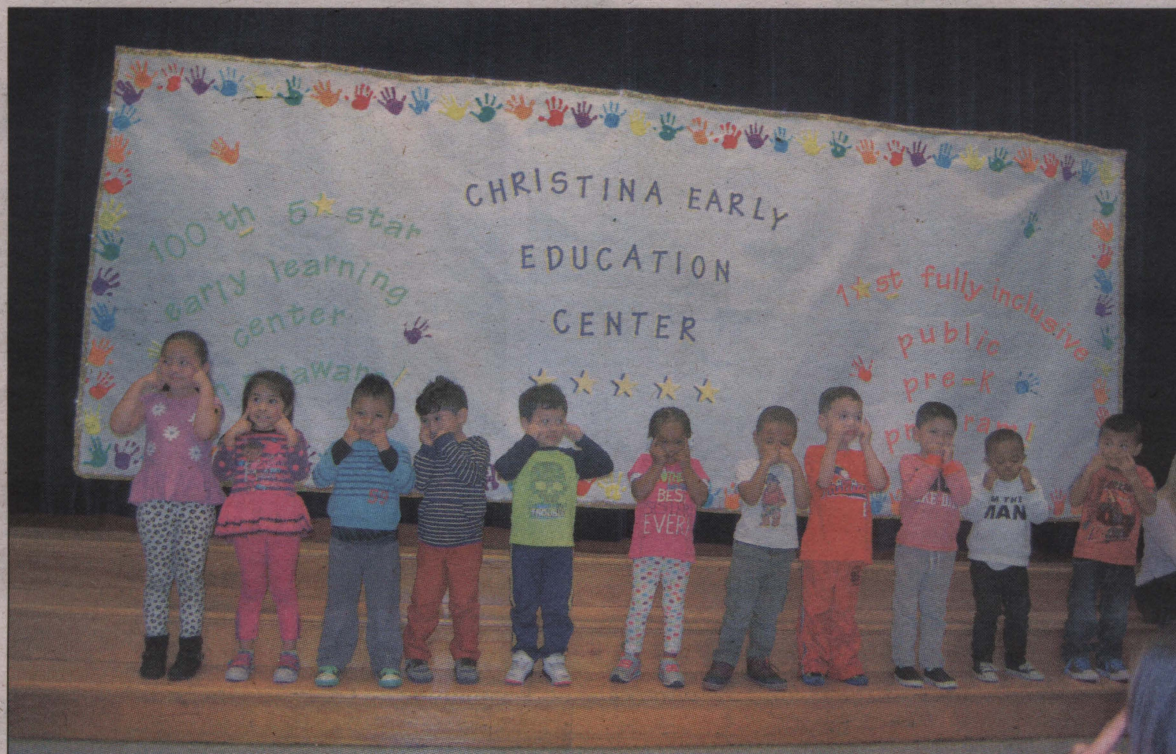
The Christina Early Education Center recently became the 100th early-learning center to earn a five-star rating in the Delaware Department of Education's Stars for Early Success program and last week, Principal Rebecca Ryan wanted to announce the accomplishment in style.

During a ceremony held Oct. 21 at the school on East Chestnut Hill Road, Ryan presented a hand-made banner with 100 handprints in various colors.

"It showcases we are the 100th program. We're also the first fully-inclusive public school," she said. "There are so many types of students here, but just by peeking in our windows, you would never be able to pick out who's who."

The Stars for Early Success program assesses early care and education and aims to increase access to high-quality care for all children. The program is funded by the state Department of Education and administered by the Delaware Institute for Excellence in Early Childhood in the University of Delaware's College of Education and Human Development.

Ryan said that the center received four stars in September 2014, making it the first public school to achieve that level. Last



Students at the Christina Early Education Center stand in front of a banner with 100 handprints. The school recently became the 100th early-learning center to earn a five-star rating in the state Department of Education's Stars for Early Success program.

spring, assessors revisited the school and observed class conditions and how teachers interacted with students.

"There were just some essentials for five stars that we missed

last time," Ryan said.

To prepare for the next round of evaluations, Delaware Stars Technical Assistant Pam Lewis provided the school with a list of what needed to be improved and

what should remain consistent. After months of reviews, observations, interviews and file audits, the school was awarded five stars last summer.

During the ceremony Oct. 21,

about a dozen students performed a bilingual song and several people, including Jennifer Ranji, secretary of the Department of Children, Youth and their Families, Steven Godowsky, interim secretary of Education and Mary Kate Mouser, chair of the Delaware Early Childhood Council, spoke about the school's success.

Gov. Jack Markell presented the award to Ryan and assistant principal Alyssa Moore, noting that thanks to the Stars program, the number of low-income students enrolled in high-quality center in Delaware has jumped from 5 percent to 58 percent in the last five years.

"It's exactly how we envisioned it, and it's what happened. It doesn't always work out that way," Markell said. "We all want the same thing – for these students to go as far as their potential will take them."

While the Early Education Center does not have access to more grants and funding due to its public school status, Ryan predicts a rise in tuition-paying enrollment. In the future, she is planning on bringing in a music teacher and physical education instructor to connect with the children.

"It's a great honor," she said. "It helps knowing that parents know we're five star. But we're always looking to be better."

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The Heckman girls – 8-year-old Gianna, 5-year-old Alyciann and 6-year-old Isabella – watch the parade.

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The University of Delaware Marching Band drummers perform dressed as the Blue Man Group.



Ella Howanec, 3, watches the parade go by.



Both dressed as Minions, Justin Atkins holds his niece, 2-year-old Alexandra Trull.

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Bean soup sale benefits Newark Area Welfare Committee

By JOSH SHANNON

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Working for 30 years at the now-shuttered Emmaus House homeless shelter, Mary Ellen Green saw firsthand the work of the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

"The Newark Area Welfare Committee was in our corner the whole time," Green said. "It's just a wonderful organization."

That's why Green spent Oct. 23 in front of the Suburban Plaza Acme selling Good Neighbor Day Bean Soup Mix, part of NAWC's annual one-day fundraising blitz.

"I've shaken this can for many years," she said as she asked shop-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Leni Markell sells bean soup mix outside Acme in Suburban Plaza.

pers to buy soup mix or give a donation. "People in this community are generous."

NAWC volunteers fanned out across Newark to sell the soup mix in front of supermarkets and other businesses. The sale raised approximately \$1,300, according to organizer Katie Hughes.

Founded by Newark residents in 1930 during the Great Depression, NAWC helps those in need by providing food from its food cupboard, Christmas food boxes, new shoes, and financial assistance for utility bills, rent, prescription medicines and other necessities of life.

Also selling soup at Acme was Leni Markell, who, like Green, has participated for several years.

"I like doing it," said Markell, whose son is Gov. Jack Markell. "I meet wonderful people."



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Mary Ellen Green sells bean soup mix outside Acme in Suburban Plaza as part of the Newark Area Welfare Committee's annual fundraiser.



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Festival draws artists to Academy Lawn

Hand-made gloves and hats are displayed at Leslie D. Tucker's booth at the Newark Arts Alliance's Harvest Arts Festival on Saturday. Timed to coincide with the University of Delaware's Parents and Family Weekend, the event featured more than 20 artists selling their creations on the Academy Lawn.

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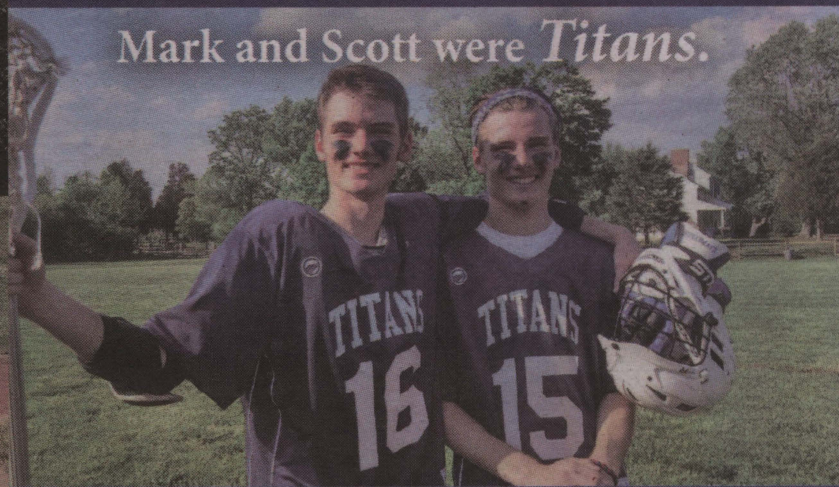
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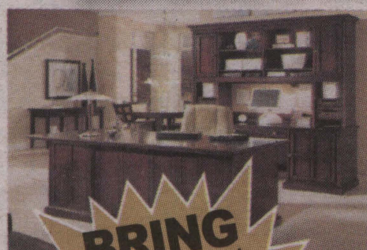
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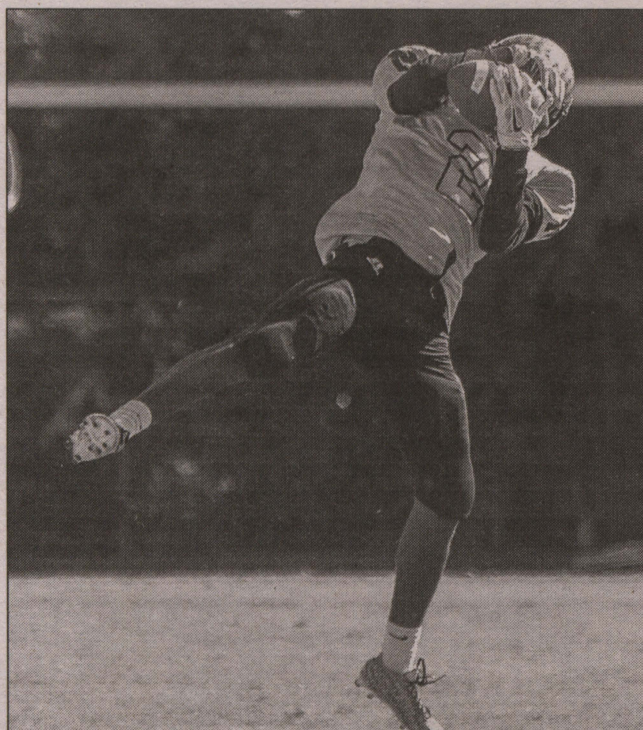
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Newark's Brendan Sherman leaps to catch a pass during the Yellowjackets' 34-0 win over Charter.

Newark's shutout win is 'a step in the right direction'

By JOE BACKER
Special to the Post

WILMINGTON — A well-balanced game plan on offense and defense helped guide Newark to a 34-0 victory over conference rival Charter School of Wilmington on Saturday morning.

After an opening round chess match with not much action on the field, the 'Jackets offense began to move the ball methodically against the Force. Midway through the first quarter, junior quarterback Andrew DelPercio found Brendan Sherman in the corner of

the end zone for a 16-yard scoring strike. Then 'Jackets new placekicker, Zach Dakin, nailed the extra point attempt for a 7-0 Newark lead.

Later in the second quarter, DelPercio scrambled just over 20 yards for the second score of the game and a 13-0 Newark lead heading into halftime.

"Our defense did a great job today. I really think we have one of the more solid defenses in the state," DelPercio said. "Our front four does a great job."

The offensive onslaught continue through much of the second half, as run-

ning back Daquan Woods reached the end zone on a 2-yard carry to increase the lead to 20-0 after three periods of hard-fought football.

In the fourth quarter, the defense turned in a solid 12 minutes as Tyreek Book returned a 12-yard interception for a touchdown, and a short time later, Joel Miller raced into the Charter end zone with a 10-yard fumble recovery to bring the final score to 34-0.

"We are who we are," an elated Newark coach Butch Simpson said. "I didn't expect this. I have a lot of respect for Charter, for how

they play the game, hard and right. I think we just got some breaks today, and we haven't had a whole lot of those go our way lately.

Simpson also complimented his entire team on a job well done.

"We threw the ball pretty well, made some nice catches, and we were consistent, and defensively we stopped a good football team. They can run and throw the football well," he said. "So I'm pleased with today, and maybe we took a step in the right direction."

Newark (3-4) will host Delcastle at Hoffman Stadium at 7 tonight.

Hens score 25 unanswered points, upset New Hampshire

By SEAN GROGAN
Special to the Post

In a matter of four minutes and six seconds, Delaware turned an eight-point deficit into a 10-point advantage.

The Blue Hens trailed visiting New Hampshire 14-6 at halftime, but outscored the Wildcats 25-0 in the second half to leave Delaware Stadium with a 31-14 CAA win in front of 19,924 fans.

"We were a half a block, a half a man, a slapped ankle away from a couple split runs in the first half and didn't get them," Hens coach Dave Brock said. "We really felt like if we could get them moving side-to-side a little bit we'd have a chance to split one, and then

Kareem [Williams] obviously got through. He made a really, really good move outside."

Delaware got the big play Brock said it was close to making all first half in the form of an 84-yard burst Williams on the first play of the third possession of the second half. The run brought the Blue Hens from their own 9-yard line to the New Hampshire 7.

The following play, freshman running back Thomas Jefferson ran the remaining seven yards to give Delaware the lead for good at 17-14.

The 84-yard run was the sixth-longest in school history and the longest Delaware has had since 2003.

On the ensuing kickoff, Dela-

ware's Maurice Harley forced a fumble and Eric Patton recovered, giving the Hens possession at the Wildcats' 23-yard line. Delaware ran a reverse to wide receiver Diante Cherry on the first play of the surprise possession for a gain of 19 yards to the New Hampshire four. Two plays later, Jefferson scored his third rushing touchdown of the game from one yard out.

Leading 24-14 early in the fourth quarter, the Blue Hens powered for an 18-play, 76-yard drive that ate 10:20 off the clock and culminated in a three-yard touchdown run by Williams.

The possession included four successful third down conversions and a New Hampshire false start on fourth-and-2.

"All credit to the players. I don't think anybody thought we were going to throw it, so those kids had to line up and put their body on somebody and get a block every snap," Brock said.

Delaware out gained New Hampshire 355-183, including 284-50 yards on the ground. Williams led the rushing attack with 140 yards and a touchdown. Jefferson ran for 98 yards and three scores.

"They're both good players," Brock said of his young running backs. "There's really never even a time where I look at who's in ... I couldn't really tell you if Kareem had more carries or Thomas. I couldn't tell you who had more yards."

Freshman quarterback Joe

Walker rushed for 31 yards and completed seven of 11 passes for 71 yards.

The Blue Hens possessed the ball for 15 more minutes than the Wildcats, including by 10 more minutes in the fourth quarter alone.

The win was a bounce-back for Delaware after being shutout by previously winless Rhode Island, 20-0, two weeks ago. The Hens were on their bye week last week-end.

"It's great, especially after our loss two weeks ago," sophomore linebacker Charles Bell said. "To come back and beat New Hampshire, a very good program and has been for the last 10 years, it's great."

Halloween can be scary on game day

Jon Buzby



As scary as Halloween can be, so too are the youth sports events surrounding this ghoulish holiday.

This is especially true when the night of trick-or-treating falls on a Friday night or Saturday, as it does this year.

Most youth sports athletes will be affected by Halloween this coming weekend in some way. It might be a conflict between a game and a party or parade, or maybe it's the aftermath of trick-or-treat-

ing at a special Halloween gathering Friday night or the big night itself on Saturday.

The one positive this year is that trick-or-treating in most neighborhoods will be on Saturday night and with very few, if any, Sunday morning youth sports events, won't have a major impact on the final outcome of games.

But undoubtedly, there will be related events Friday night through Saturday that will conflict, and it's tough as parents to know when to draw the line between forcing a kid to attend a game or practice and letting him participate in the local parade or party.

I wish I had an easy solution, but like with a lot of

these decisions, it's up to the parents. The only thing I'd suggest is to consider the ramifications on the team if your child — and maybe other players — don't show up for Saturday's game because of a Halloween party.

Is it really fair for the volunteer coach to show up only to realize that the team will be two players short and have to forfeit? And not because of injury or illness, but rather because of a costume contest on the other side of town.

For the upper levels of youth sports, how will that forfeit affect the team's record and playoff chances? After all, it is that time of year at all levels of sports.

The decision might de-

pend on the event itself.

The demands of a Halloween parade are tough because you have to be there from start to finish. But if it's a friend's party or an organization hosting a "Trunk or Treat," there might be a better chance to pull off a double-header. It might mean cutting the time short at the Halloween festivities, but as we often tell our children: Some is better than none.

For the coaches out there, keep in mind that kids are going to be more hyper than usual, especially the younger ones. Whether it's pregame warm-ups or a practice you are planning, design it so the drills and activities require minimal mental comprehension.

Whether already sugared up or just planning their attack on the candy sack that's coming later that night, kids won't have a normal attention span. Whatever normal might be.

And I've learned from experience, Monday's practice might not be much better. That's when your team will be together for the first time after the big night out, and just like "What did you get for Christmas," chatter about "How much candy did you get" will dominate the conversations.

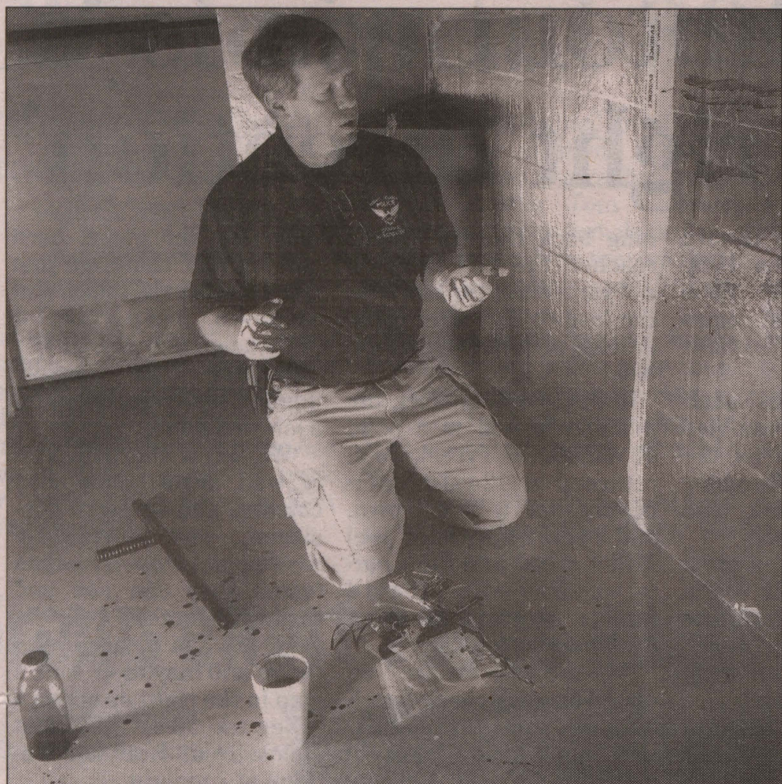
As a coach, I always assume the first practice after Halloween is pretty much going to be a waste of time. But at the same time, I bring the team together and use it as an opportunity

to have a "wasted" practice and just be goofy. I once had my 5-year-old players all wear their costumes to practice the day after Halloween and just did a lot of goofy games and activities that everyone could participate in no matter what costume they adorned. I had a lot more fun doing that than I would have had frustratingly trying to have a normal practice.

The seriousness (or not) of the team on which your child participates or that you coach usually will gauge how you handle Halloween conflicts.

Just remember, Halloween comes just once a year — fortunately for our children and us.

We just have to survive.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Sgt. Tom Maiura demonstrates how he analyzes blood splatter.

'Every contact leaves a trace'

Josh Shannon



Sgt. Tom Maiura, a crime scene investigator for the Newark Police Department, lives and breathes forensics. Just don't ask him to watch the popular "CSI" show on CBS.

"You'd have to duck tape my head to keep it from exploding," he joked, describing how he leaves the room when his wife watches the show.

The reason, he explained to our citizen's police academy class Tuesday night, is that the show takes a few too many liberties when depicting forensic techniques.

Maiura, who also is an adjunct forensics professor at Drexel University, is far from the first person in law enforcement to take issue with the television show. Many experts have described the "CSI effect" and its impact in courtrooms. The theory states that jurors accustomed to watching characters on the show neatly wrap up investigations have begun to expect more forensic evidence than is available in some real-life cases.

Maiura noted that unlike TV, his investigations don't conclude in 60 minutes. On a major case such as a homicide, he could spend several days processing the scene. After that, it could take weeks or months to get lab results back.

He explained that he once aspired to a more action-packed role

in the police department but fell into a forensics role during an internship in college.

"I started looking at this and said, 'this is cool,'" he said.

Maiura explained that the founding principle of modern-day forensics is a 1910 statement from Sir Edmond Locard: "Every contact leaves a trace."

That means it's hard to commit a crime – or do anything else, for that matter – without leaving a fingerprint, blood, DNA, skin cells or other genetic material behind. Forensics, of course, is what police use to collect and analyze that evidence.

Maiura then showed us his own version of CSI, the real-life techniques he uses to solve crimes, such as fingerprinting and ballistics.

He even took us down to the basement of the police station and flung blood at the wall to show us how detectives analyze blood splatter to figure out how a violent crime occurred. Blood makes different patterns based on the angle it hits the wall, how the person moved and whether the injury was caused by a gunshot.

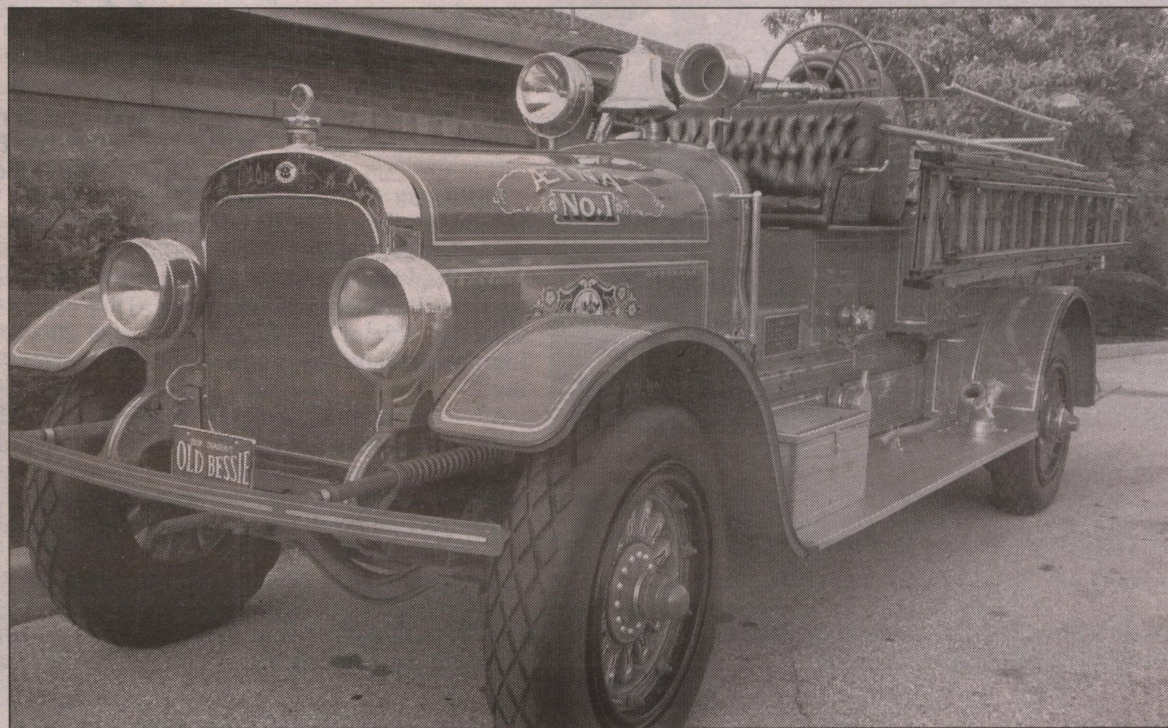
"What I like about evidence is that it is what it is," Maiura said. "It's not going to change on you."

But, he said, forensics isn't as fast-paced and exciting as TV and movies would make you think.

"It is exciting?" he said. "Like chess."

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Out of the Attic



Aetna's 'Old Betsy'

This week's Out of the Attic item is a picture of the restored 1926 Seagraves pumper fire engine that the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company had in service for decades. Later, company members restored "Old Betsy" for sentimental and ceremonial use. It was dedicated to the deceased members of Aetna at the centennial anniversary celebration in 1988.

Aetna was formally organized in December 1888 in the aftermath of the disastrous Christmas Day fire in 1886 that destroyed the Dean Woolen Mill on White Clay Creek. Approximately 300 workers and their families – a third of the town population – were left jobless. Fire-fighting at that time was mostly by bucket brigades.

The list of Aetna founding mem-

bers includes leaders and workers in businesses, industries and town affairs. The first one-bay fire station, built on the west side of Academy Street, is still in use. The first piece of apparatus was a two wheeled hose reel that could be pulled by men or horses. A fire alarm was sounded by ringing church bells.

Today, the volunteer fire department has more than 30 pieces of apparatus housed in four stations on Academy Street, Ogletown Road, Thorn Lane and Church Road near Glasgow. The Aetna Fire District covers 27 square miles in the Greater Newark area and serves more than 100,000 residents, plus homes, offices, businesses, industrial plants, schools and colleges as well as thousands of people pass-

ing through each day. Last year, Aetna responded to 10,266 alarms.

October is Fire Prevention Month and Support Your Local Fire Company Month. Make a tax deductible financial contribution payable to Aetna Hose, Hook, & Ladder Co. and send to P. O. Box 148, Newark, DE 19715. To become a volunteer, pick up an application at any of the four stations or at www.aetnahhl.org.

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 Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more info, call 302-234-4145 or visit www.newarkdehistorical.org.

Out of the Past

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.

January-August 1914: Newark opened the new year with \$1,439.37 in the treasury. Complaints from the Methodist and Presbyterian churches were lodged with council concerning stores being open on Sundays.

The Newark Garage and Electric Company was paid \$12 for a radiator for the town building. Water main re-caulking was necessary between Newark Station (now Pomeroy Avenue) and the B&O Railroad. Contractor Jacobs (also a town councilman) was contracted to do the work for \$6 per joint.

Property surveys were made resulting in some appeals on the frontage taxable for sewer lines. Resurveys were done where disputed with adjustments being made. The fire company janitor was asked to clean the jail cells at an additional \$2 per month. Council agreed to Diamond State Telephone and Western Union Companies' joint agreement request-

ing to share pole lines on West Main Street. Paving North Chapel Street was approved then rescinded in favor of doing Main Street first.

An ordinance regulating the cleaning of stables and removal of manure was adopted. Leonard Rhodes earned \$60 per month as light plant engineer and town meter reader. Ordinances under consideration concerned new buildings on Main Street; submitting building plans for approval; and banning traction engines on Main Street. Fire apparatus was to have right-of-way and not be responsible for accidents when other vehicles blocked the way.

Property owners Willis, Kilgore, and Teague of Cleveland Avenue were ordered to connect to the sewer immediately, due to high typhoid rate in that area.

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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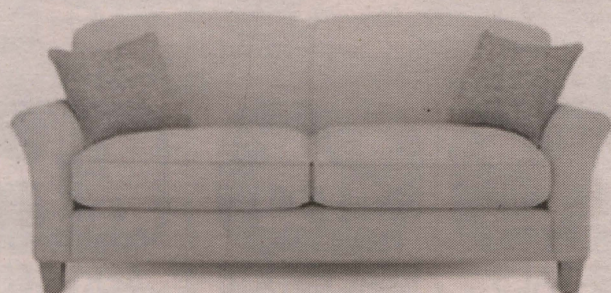
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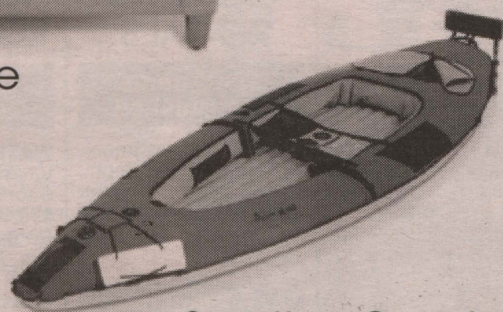
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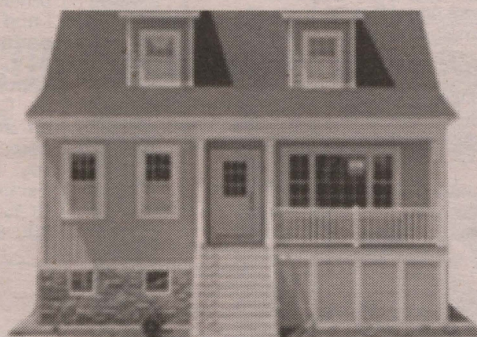
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of the coin. Always con-
fidential Steve 443-309-
2808

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON
I, Traci Lynn Har-
mon, residing at 11
Mapleshade Road,
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 Wilming-
ton 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.

Traci Lynn Harmon
10/26/15
np 10/30 2586761

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ran in 2015. \$900. Text
717-497-6683

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443-504-5069

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Cruiser, lots of extras,
under 4,000 miles. Ga-
rage kept, \$4,200. 443-
945-3957

2008 Fat Bob H/D. New
tires & breaks, 17,000
miles, clean bike, \$6,000
Firm. 410-392-5499

Auto Parts & Accessories

Diamond Plate Tool
Box for small pick-up
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398-2907

Trucks/Sport Utility Vehicles

2001 Grand Jeep
Cherokee Limited,
silver, 131K miles, recently
passed inspection, runs
well. 3,750. 443-496-0180

Antique Autos

1927 FORD MODEL T.
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Less than 1000 miles
on entire drive train.
\$39,000 (or best offer).
Call Bob Blanchfield at
443-994-8403

Autos



1999 Mercedes 230
SLK; silver hardtop/
convertible. Load-
ed, 137K miles. **MD**
inspected! \$4,750
OBO!! 410-200-4067

2008 Ford Ranger.
New tires, new battery,
MD state inspected, A1
condition, 33,350mi.
\$6,500. 443-866-1663

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

November 9, 2015 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Sections 402.2 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 S. Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on November 9, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill 15-27 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles, Schedule XVII, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Allowing a Right-Turn on Red Traffic Signal Except Between the Hours of 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Monday Through Friday From South College Avenue to East Delaware Avenue

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary

np 10/30

Autos



'71 Mustang
Convertible.
Restoration project that
was never completed.
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more details.

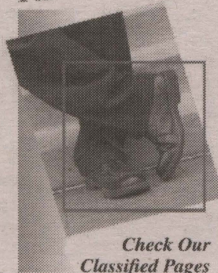
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LEGAL
NOTICES

Notice of Public Sale

Pursuant to the Delaware Self-Storage Facility Act, a public auction will take place on: November 24, 2015 at below listed PS Orange Co. facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

201 Bellevue Rd. Newark, DE (302) 737-3253

TIME 10:00 am

A101 - Aydelott, Stacey	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B054 - Knox, Kenneth	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B107 - Willis, Jon	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C060 - Edler, Tracie	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E030 - Davis, Jason	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E067 - Copes, Cassandra	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F059 - Blackwell, Krystle	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F114 - Smith, Michael	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H025 - Murphy, Jason	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H030 - Williamson, Sean	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H032 - Nichols, Trisha	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

3800 Kirkwood Hwy. Wilmington, DE (302) 737-3253

TIME 10:00am

1075 - Dejesus, Luz Esther	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
1106 - Spadea, Michele	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
1167 - Elder, Lataysha A.	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
2066 - Diggs, Kevin	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
3027 - Earl, Annette	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
3043 - Smith, Irene	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
4020 - Kennedy, Gregory	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
4083 - Carey, Kimberly	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5063 - Hynson, Philip	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5093 - Fullman, Nikesha	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5097 - Truman, Steven	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5103 - Mallory, Michael	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
5108 - Jackson, Deborah	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

425 New Churchmans Rd. New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-9101

TIME 10:00am

B009 - Groh, Alfred	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C027 - Brady, Durrell	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C036 - Leech, Kyle	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C045 - Vickers, Seaborn	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C112 - Jackson, Isla	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D015 - Kennedy, Gregory	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Electronics / Computers; Furniture; Tools; Toys
D041 - Valdiviezo, Carlos	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E002 - Thomas, Michael	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F035 - Wilson, Johnny	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F061 - Jones, Christopher	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F072 - Williams, Justine	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F090 - Kelani, Saheed	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F093 - Johnson, Beverly	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
G009 - Lacey, Glenn	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
G040 - Ricks, Amanda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H017 - Matos, Roberto	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
P025 - Williams, Shacrea	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

Vehicles / Boats: 1976 Cadillac Deville VIN#5751

3801 Dupont Parkway New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 654-9892

TIME 10:00am

A163 - Jones, Billy	Appliances; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Electronics / Computers; Furniture; Toys
A204 - Dollard, Sharon	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
A234 - Deshields, Lisa	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
A269 - Smith, Kierre	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B312 - Mccrae, Delores	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B321 - Roberts, Rayannie	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B328 - Benson, Michelle	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B337 - Thompson, Nashalene	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B340 - Nichols, Nacole	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B350 - Bailey, Du Ewa	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B434 - Bond, Kendra	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B435 - Perkins, Melinda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B444 - Wilkes, Janee	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
B446 - Campos-Delvalle, Nioshka	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C503 - Melendez, Noemi	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C524 - Overton, Sarah	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C613 - Patel, Pramod	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
C615 - Adkins, Yvonne	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D710 - Ledbetter, Ronette	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
D715 - Hinton, Patricia	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
E1024 - Stanton 2nd, Ronald	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1051 - Minor, Daveion	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
F1054 - Holden, Rashiida	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
G1154 - Powell, Tisha	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1179 - Tucker, Linda	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1180 - Thomas, Charles	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1191 - Rall, Matthew	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1203 - Wharton, Sharelle	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools
H1214 - Coleman, Tiffany	Bedding / Clothing; Boxes / Bags / Totes; Furniture; Tools

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made prior to the final sale.

np 10/23,30

2585580

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TERRA DAWN TURNER
Petitioner(s)

TO
AARON BEAR TURNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TERRA
DAWN TURNER intends to present a Petition to
the court of Common Pleas for the State of Del-
aware in and for New Castle County, to change
his/her name to AARON BEAR TURNER.

TERRA DAWN TURNER
Petitioner
Dated: 10/14/2015
2584352

np 10/23,30,11/6

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
PEREZ CONGO
Petitioner(s)

TO
PEREZ SMYTHE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHANNING
SMYTHE intend to present a Petition to the
Court of Common Pleas for the State of Dela-
ware in and for New Castle County, to change
her minor child's name to PEREZ SMYTHE.

CHANNING SMYTHE
Petitioner
Dated: 10/19/2015
2585435

np 10/23/30/11/6

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DORA MAE KERNS
Petitioner(s)

TO
DORA MAE LOWE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DORA MAE
KERNS intends to present a Petition to the
court of Common Pleas for the State of Dela-
ware in and for New Castle County, to change
his/her name to DORA MAE LOWE.

DORA MAE KERNS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/20/2015
2585510

np 10/23,30,11/6

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
RYLEN CADE KASTER
KYE JAYDEN KASTER
PAYTAHN JADE KASTER
Petitioner(s)

TO
RYLEN CADE BOONE
KYE JAYDEN BOONE
PAYTAHN JADE BOONE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HEATHER
JEAN KASTER intend to present a Petition to
the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Del-
aware in and for New Castle County, to change
her minor children's name to RYLEN CADE
BOONE, KYE JAYDEN BOONE, PAYTAHN
JADE BOONE.

HEATHER JEAN KASTER
Petitioner
Dated: 10/14/2015
2584364

np 10/23/30/11/6

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ANGELIQUE O RILLIA
MARGARETTA RICHARDS
Petitioner(s)

TO
ANGELIQUE ORILLA
MARGARETTA COLLINS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANGELIQUE
O RILLIA MARGARETTA RICHARDS 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 AN-
GELICQUE ORILLA MARGARETTA COL-
LINS.

ANGELIQUE O RILLIA
MARGARETTA RICHARDS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/7/2015
2582522

np 10/16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

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
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, October 30th - Friday, December 18th.
All comments must be in writing and submit-
ted within the review period. A Public Hearing
is scheduled for Friday, December 18th at 5:00
PM at the Newark Housing Authority.

np 10/30,11/6,13,20,27,12/4,11,18

2587308

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON

I, Erica Anne Bolinger, residing
at 211 Woodchuck
Place, Bear, DE
19701 will make ap-
plication 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 li-
cense to carry a con-
cealed deadly weap-
on, or weapons for
the protection of my
person(s), or prop-
erty, or both.

Erica Anne Bolinger
10/20/15
np 10/30 2585685

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY
WEAPON

I, Joannis Anthony
Diamond, residing at
103 Split Rail Court,
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 Wilming-
ton 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.

Joannis Anthony
Diamond
10/22/15
np 10/30 2586088

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON

I, Donald Eugene
Harmon, residing
at 11 Mapleshade
Road, Newark, DE
19702 will make ap-
plication 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 li-
cense to carry a con-
cealed deadly weap-
on, or weapons for
the protection of my
person(s), or prop-
erty, or both.

Donald Eugene
Harmon
10/26/15
np 10/30 2586765

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON

I, Clifton Edward
Phipps, residing at
60 Welsh Tract Rd.,
Apt. 108, Newark,
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
a concealed deadly
weapon, or weapons
for the protection
of my person(s), or
property, or both.

Clifton Edward
Phipps
10/27/15
np 10/30 2587236

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE

CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE OF AND AGENDA FOR A
MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Monday - November 2, 2015 - 6:30 p.m.
Newark City Council Chamber

A City Council meeting will be held on Mon-
day, November 2, 2015, at 6:30 p.m. in the
Council Chamber and is for the purpose of a
public hearing, including staff presentation,
Council discussion and public comment on the
2016 Operating Budget and 2016-2020 Capital
Improvement Plan. Council may give direction
to staff and take votes regarding the budget,
however, the vote for final approval for both the
Operating Budget and Capital Improvement
Plan currently is scheduled for Monday, No-
vember 23, 2015.

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary

np 10/30

2586999

LEGAL NOTICES

Qdoba Mexican Grill Store #1718 on October
13, 2015 has applied with the Alcoholic Bever-
age Control Commissioner for a beer and wine
license for the premises located at 58 E. Main
Street, Newark, DE 19711. The restaurant will
include a patio where customers can enjoy their
meal with a glass of wine or beer. The patio
will include some ambient music in the
background with external speakers. Persons
who are against this application should provide
written notice of their objections to the Commis-
sioner. For the Commissioner to be required to
hold a hearing to consider additional input from
persons against this application, the Commis-
sioner 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 ar-
eas located within 1 mile of the premises. The
protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beve-
rage 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 November 15, 2015. Failure to file
such a protest may result in the Commission-
er considering the application without further
notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions
regarding this matter please contact the Com-
missioner's Office.

np 10/23,30,11/6

2584026

LEGAL NOTICES

Bellefonte Brewing Company has on October
13, 2015 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage
Control Commissioner for MicroBrewery Li-
cense at a premises located at 3605 Old Capital
Trl, unit C7 & C8 Wilmington, DE 19808. Belle-
fonte Brewing Co. would be offering alcoholic
beverages for sale for both on and off premise
consumption. Persons who are against this ap-
plication should provide written notice of their
objections to the Commissioner. For the Com-
missioner to be required to hold a hearing to
consider additional input from persons against
this application, the Commissioner must re-
ceive one or more documents containing a total
of at least 10 signatures of residents or prop-
erty owners located within 1 mile of the prem-
ises or in any incorporated areas located within
1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be
filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Com-
missioner 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 Novem-
ber 16, 2015. Failure to file such a protest may
result in the Commissioner considering the ap-
plication without further notice, input, or hear-
ing. If you have questions regarding this matter
please contact the Commissioner's Office.

np 10/23,30,11/6

2584321

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING
800 N.FRENCH STREET,WILMINGTON, DE 19801
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2015 AT 10:00 AM AT 10:00 AM.

***CASHIERS CHECKS ARE REQUIRED FOR SALE DEPOSITS,
CASH DEPOSITS ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTED***
IN ORDER TO PURCHASE A SHERIFF SALE PROPERTY,

ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH
THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT 9AM ON THE DAY OF SALE

*TERMS OF SALE - MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES:
10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE

ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 21, 2015.

TAX FORECLOSURES: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES:

www.nccde.org/sheriff and www.nccde.org/parcelview

For property title information, see the Recorder of Deeds website at www.nccde.org/deeds

TRINIDAD NAVARRO, SHERIFF

ADDRESS: 26
KENSINGTON LANE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100230053
SHERIFF #15-008065

ADDRESS: 219
EDGEWOOD DRIVE
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1103700039
SHERIFF #15-008175

ADDRESS: 5
BARTOW CIRCLE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100800017
SHERIFF #15-008299

ADDRESS: 3804
FRANCES AVENUE
WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0803820404
SHERIFF #15-008497

ADDRESS: 2
MEADOW WIND
CIRCLE
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 1800900089
SHERIFF #15-008069

ADDRESS: 1904
WATERS EDGE
DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101700048C0125
SHERIFF #15-008204

ADDRESS: 2327
PLEASANT VALLEY
ROAD
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1102500008
SHERIFF #15-008313

ADDRESS: 6002
OLD CAPITAL TRAIL
WILMINGTON 19808
PARCEL: 0804940077
SHERIFF #15-008503

ADDRESS: 327
HAZEL AVENUE
A/K/A 327 HAZEL
DRIVE BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1201900201
SHERIFF #15-008125

ADDRESS: 805 N.
OLD HARMONY
ROAD NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0901710252
SHERIFF #15-008214

ADDRESS: 106
KENMARK ROAD
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 1100310163
SHERIFF #15-008328

ADDRESS: 17 LISA
DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0904110480
SHERIFF #15-008561

ADDRESS: 17
LISA DRIVE
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 0904110480
SHERIFF #15-008145

ADDRESS: 825
BETHEL CHURCH
ROAD
MIDDLETOWN 19709
PARCEL: 1105800004
SHERIFF #15-008241

ADDRESS: 13
SANDY COURT
NEWARK 19702
PARCEL: 1101740036
SHERIFF #15-008339

ADDRESS: 120
SUFFOLK
BOULEVARD
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1201200035
SHERIFF #15-008562

ADDRESS: 1909
CHELMSFORD
CIRCLE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0902840093C1909
SHERIFF #15-008146

ADDRESS: 117
DUET DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0901640088
SHERIFF #15-008274

ADDRESS: 100
TAMARA CIRCLE
NEWARK 19711
PARCEL: 0901710030
SHERIFF #15-008345

ADDRESS: 898
SABINA CIRCLE
BEAR 19701
PARCEL: 1102820033
SHERIFF #15-008565

ADDRESS: 20
DOVETREE DRIVE
NEWARK 19713
PARCEL: 0903320083
SHERIFF #15-008276

ADDRESS: 3
ACAPELLA COURT
NEWARK 19713
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SEPTA depot in which passengers would take an elevator to a 26-foot-high platform and walk across a covered 300-foot pedestrian bridge. The design included another elevator to bring rail riders down to the new platforms between the four main Amtrak tracks and Norfolk Southern's freight yard.

Construction was slated to begin last fall; however, the project never made it off paper.

After Gov. Jack Markell's 10-cent gas tax proposal failed to pass last year, \$25 million for the station and platforms was lost in the state's reshuffling of funds. Norfolk Southern Corporation, the largest freight operator in the state, also refused to sign off on the project due to concerns with how the new station would affect its operations.

Mark Tudor, DelDOT's assistant director for project development, said now the project is back on track, albeit with a scaled-back design.

"Things have changed since last fall," he said.

Tudor said new revenue from minor toll increases on Route 1 and an uptick in a Department of Motor Vehicles document fee charged on car purchases that recently took effect, along with other increases, put money into Delaware's Transportation Trust Fund that can be allocated toward the Newark train station. New Castle County, the city of Newark, UD and the Wilmington Area Planning Council will also be chipping in, with the rest of the project funded by a \$10 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"With all those pieces, the project is fully funded in our program," Tudor said.

The improvements are estimated to cost between \$35 million and \$40 million and include a new station building, a redesigned platform and parking lot and a reconfigured intersection on South College Avenue.

Tudor said a new station building with restrooms and a waiting area will replace the current ticket window and will serve as a place to welcome rail riders to Newark and the STAR Campus. There will be a smaller pedestrian bridge and there may also be room for a commercial component inside, such as a coffee shop, he said.



SUBMITTED IMAGE

An artist's rendering of the Newark train station shows a new station building with bathrooms, a waiting area, ticket window and a small pedestrian bridge.

Dave Gula, principal planner at WILMAPCO, said the current platform isn't conducive for riders with disabilities, especially if they have to cross the tracks to get on an a train. He said there is no pedestrian walkway over the tracks, so riders cross over makeshift pallets.

"It's not safe, and it's not set up for ADA," Gula said. "If someone's in a wheelchair, you have to manually lift them up and down."

Crews will build a new "high-level platform," meaning passengers will not have to step up or down to get on or off the train,

similar to Wilmington's train station. It will sit between two tracks, so the tracks will have to be rerouted around the platform.

Although the pedestrian bridge inside the station is less expansive, Tudor said the price tag on the project is still expected to be slightly higher than the 2013 design, which was \$33 million.

"There's things that have gotten cheaper, but some things have gotten more expensive," he said, referring to the need to reroute tracks to accommodate the new plan.

Tudor said DelDOT and WILMAPCO will continue working on the design and engineering over the next year, with construction slated to begin Spring 2017. He said riders should expect significant parts of the new design to be open by the end of 2018, although some work will continue into 2019.

Once the improvements are complete, Gula said, the Newark Regional Transportation Center will be in a good position to connect to more rail lines in the future and serve other markets.

"If you want to get other people coming to Newark as a destination, you ought to have a better welcome for them," he said.

City to buy more rock salt from state

On Monday night, council authorized staff to purchase rock salt from the state on an as-needed basis for snow and ice control this winter.

Council originally voted in January to buy salt from Morton Salt, Inc., the state-awarded vendor. However, Morton's contract with the state ended on Aug. 31 and the state recently awarded its new rock salt contract to three vendors: Chemical Equipment Labs, Inc., Morton Salt, Inc., and Oceanport, LLC.

Tom Coleman, director of public works, said the city is currently fully stocked with 500 tons of salt, but there is room for more.


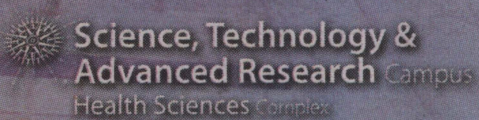
"Our plan is to have 1,000 tons available in the shed," he said.

He recommended Newark go with Chemical Equipment Labs, Inc., which is based in Linwood, Pa., but operates out of the Port of Wilmington and was the lowest of the three bids.

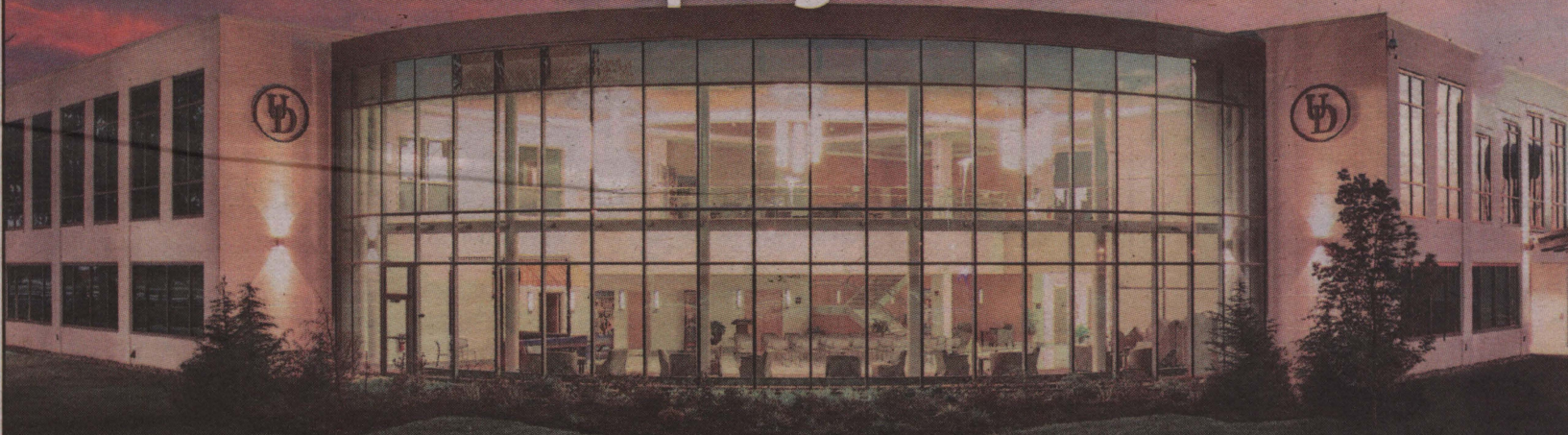
He said there is \$60,000 available in next year's budget for salt, sand and snow removal that can be used to get the salt delivered on an as-needed basis for \$60.02 per ton. He said the city also has the option to purchase rock salt from Oceanport, LLC, or Morton Salt, Inc. should delivery issues arise.

Council voted 6 to 1 to authorize the purchase and authorize similar purchases for up to an additional three years should the state choose to extend their contracts for three additional one-year periods.

Councilman Mark Morehead was the opposing vote.

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The potholes that have vexed Elkton Road motorists for two years will soon be fixed.

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Long-awaited repaving begins on Elkton Road

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Work has begun on the long-awaited Elkton Road repaving project.

Crews will mill, patch and repave the pothole-ridden stretch of road from Casho Mill Road to the Maryland state line. Similar repairs are also planned for Christina Parkway.

The work was originally estimated to

be two or three years away, but the city of Newark was able to pressure the Delaware Department of Transportation to move up the timetable.

The roads took a beating during the snowy winter of 2013-14, with many deep potholes opening up. Though they were patched that spring and summer, similar damage happened again this past winter.

Bob King, a DelDOT spokesman, said

motorists should expect intermittent lane closures on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The \$2.5 million project will continue through spring.

A more in-depth project, which includes re-engineering the road, is still a few years away, according to Ricky Nietubicz, a spokesman for the city of Newark.

"At least this will get us to a smooth road surface," Nietubicz said.

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