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Kyle Husni, 23, a sales operations analyst at SevOne, goes down a 32-foot-long metal slide inside the 50,000-square-foot office on UD's STAR Campus.

SevOne's STAR Campus facility blends fun with work

By KARIE SIMMONS

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If you're an employee at SevOne in Newark, you don't walk down to the cafeteria to grab a bite to eat — you ride down on a 32-foot metal slide.

Don't feel like gathering in the conference room? At SevOne, you can have meetings over a game of ping pong instead.

The network and data center performance management company, which opened this month on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus, prides it-

self on having an innovative workplace that encourages employees to not only work hard, but play hard too.

"Everything here is designed to make them happy," said Rick Harman, vice president and head of human resources. "We know that happy people are more productive people, but that's not a secret. Everybody knows that."

SevOne was launched in 2005 by UD graduates and, in addition to Delaware, boasts offices in Philadelphia, Boston, London, Amsterdam, Hong Kong, Moscow and Bulgaria. The company recently moved from Pike Creek

to a new two-story, 50,000-square-foot space on the STAR Campus next to UD's College of Health Sciences complex, located in the former Chrysler administration building.

An official ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Thursday.

The first-floor lobby at SevOne features a hydroponic wall, or "living wall" as Harman calls it, with live plants that are automatically sprayed with water throughout the day. From there,

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UD taps Stony Brook provost

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The University of Delaware's Board of Trustees unanimously voted Wednesday to elect Dennis Assanis, provost and senior vice president of academic affairs at Stony Brook University, as UD's next president.



ASSANIS

The decision comes just eight months after former president Patrick Harker announced on March 2 that he would step down to become president and chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

A 15-member search committee made up of the dean of students, four faculty

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Students' sweet gesture gives soldiers a taste of Halloween

By JOSH SHANNON

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Thanks to a group of Newark Charter School students, military personnel serving overseas will soon be able to celebrate a belated Halloween.

The newly formed Service Club, made up of NCS junior high students, recently completed a candy drive as part of Operation Gratitude, a nationwide effort that ships care packages to soldiers.

"We just want to give back for everything they do," eighth-grader Sadie Gamgort said.

Classmate Alison Cook concurred.

"We all thought it would be great for them to have Halloween," Cook said. "They can't go trick-or-treating with their families."

As part of their first major project, the club members asked fellow students to donate leftover or unwanted Halloween candy. The drive netted four large trashcans full of candy.

"We were surprised at how much participation we got," eighth-grader Miles Hannah said. "What we accomplished proves what we're



Eighth-graders in Newark Charter School's Service Club pose with some of the candy they collected for soldiers overseas.

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capable of."

The school will ship the candy to Operation Gratitude, which will pack it into individual boxes to send

overseas. School officials are hoping community members will pitch in to help cover the roughly \$200 cost of shipping the candy to the

California-based organization.

Eighth-grader Joanna Carter said she and her classmates are proud of how their idea took off.

"An idea can start with one person," Carter said. "When people collaborate, it creates a chain reaction, and other people get inspired."

Service, especially patriot-

ic-minded projects, is nothing new for the school, which opened its doors in 2001, just days before Sept. 11. In the following weeks and months, the new student body bonded over fundraising drives and service projects that supported the American Red Cross and similar organizations. The next year, students voted to adopt the Patriot as

the school's mascot.

Last week, the students in the Service Club said they are already excited for their next project, noting they are trying to decide between a few ideas.

"It makes me feel good when I serve people," eighth-grader Emma Hadley said. "It makes me feel good when others are happy."

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One market rebrands as another prepares to close

By JOSH SHANNON

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Newark's supermarket options decreased this week as one store switched ownership and another prepares to close.

Both moves trace back to the recent bankruptcy of New Jersey-based Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc. — commonly known as A&P — which owns both the Pathmark and Superfresh brands. In July, company officials announced plans to close 25 stores and sell 120 for a total price of \$600 million.

On the list of stores purchased was the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center. The store closed Nov. 12 and reopened three days later as an Acme.

Meanwhile, the Superfresh in Fairfield Shopping Center is preparing to close. Shelves are nearly empty, signs read "everything must go," and

employees have told customers that today will be the store's last day in business.

The Superfresh was originally on the list of stores to be sold to Acme, but Acme reportedly backed out of purchasing it.

Officials at Acme and Delle Donne & Associates, which manages Fairfield Shopping Center, did not return repeated calls seeking comment.

The pending closure of the Superfresh sparked concern from residents of Fairfield and Fairfield Crest, who bemoaned the loss of a nearby grocery store.

"A lot of people live in the neighborhoods who are elderly and who walk to the store," Fairfield Crest resident Donna Means said earlier this fall, when the store's pending closure became apparent. "We will be lost without a market there."

She also expressed concern for the store's employees who are losing their jobs.

"Those people are our friends," she said. "They're not just people at the store. We care about them."

Means said she is hoping another grocery store takes Superfresh's place, adding that many of the neighbors have contacted Trader Joe's to encourage the retailer to consider opening there.

Mayor Polly Sierer said last month that a Delle Donne official has indicated to her that the company hopes to attract another grocery store to the shopping center and may use the vacancy as an opportunity to renovate the aging plaza.

Once Superfresh closes, Acme will be the only major supermarket brand to have a presence in Newark, though others such as ShopRite and Food Lion have stores just outside the city. Newarkers can also patronize the independently owned Newark Natural Foods in Newark Shopping Center.



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Workers install an Acme sign at the former Pathmark store in College Square last week. The store reopened as an Acme on Sunday.

Police warn of suspicious person portraying utility worker

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The Newark Police Department is investigating an incident that occurred last week when a man entered a resident's home, claiming to be a utility worker.

According to NPD spokesman Lt. Bill Hargrove, the suspect — described as a black man wearing

a blue jump suit, green vest and a white helmet and carrying a clipboard — knocked on the door of a house in the 100 block of East Park Place at approximately 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

He told the resident that he need to check the gas pipes in the basement and the resident let him in. After going to the basement for a short period of

time, he left without incident. It is unknown if anything was taken from the home.

Hargrove said officers are still investigating but have confirmed that none of the utility companies in the area nor the city of Newark sent workers to the address.

He said Thursday's incident is similar to another incident reported on Oct. 13 where the sus-

pect told the resident that he was with the city of Newark.

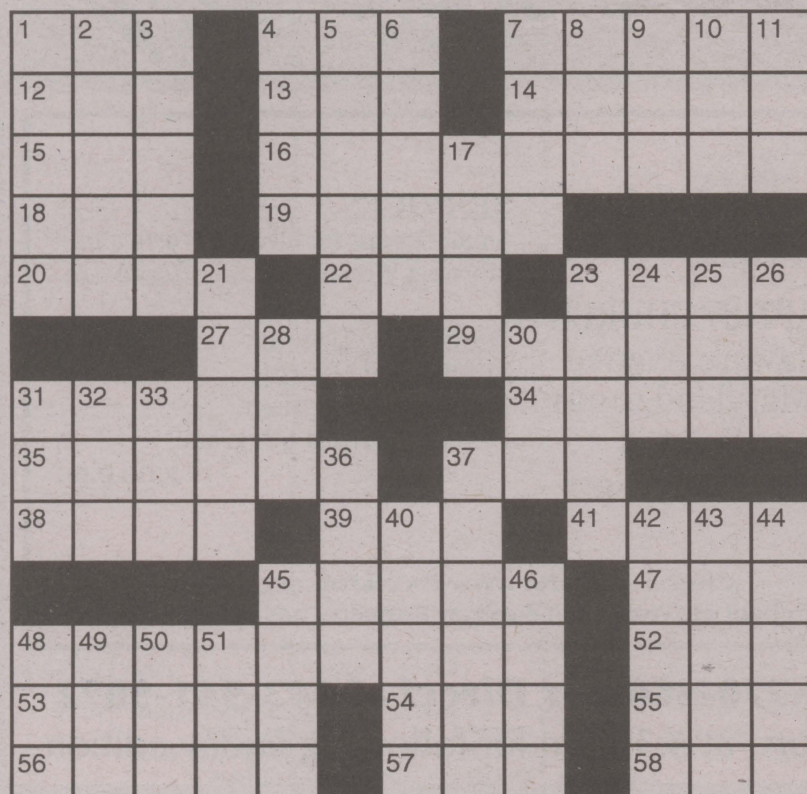
Hargrove reminded residents that city of Newark employees rarely ask to enter someone's house and always carry identification. If there is any doubt, he recommends residents call 911 immediately.

Anyone with additional information on this incident should

contact Cpl. Robert Sharpe at 302-366-7100 ext. 3427 or Robert.Sharpe@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 www.tip-submit.com where a reward may be available.

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Newark waitress credited with helping find runaway girls

By CARL HAMILTON

Special from the Cecil Whig

Lisa Stephenson is 6-and-a-half months pregnant — expecting her first child — but her maternal instincts kicked in early when two young ladies entered the Newark restaurant where she works and asked for job applications.

"I turned to (a fellow employee) and said, 'I think they're runaways,'" said 26-year-old Stephenson, recalling her reaction as she watched the applicants walk out of the Blue Crab Grill in the Suburban Plaza after filling out the forms.

Because her concern continued to grow as she worked her shift as a server, Stephenson read their job applications, looking for insight. The applicants included their names, but failed to write their addresses and phone numbers.

Stephenson jotted down the names and searched them online after she got home from work.

She quickly learned that the applicants were actually 14 and 16 years old. And, as Stephenson had suspected, she learned that the teens had run away from their Maine homes a day earlier after commandeering a Toyota Camry belonging to the younger girl's mother. Neither teen has a driver's license.

Stephenson, a resident

of Elkton, Md., gained that information from "missing" notices about the two teens posted by the mother of the older girl.

She learned that her intuition had been correct within a few hours after the job-seeking girls had walked into the Blue Crab Grill on Oct. 26.

Police officials are crediting Stephenson with allaying the fears of the missing teens' mothers and for playing a role in helping investigators learn the general whereabouts of the runaways, who were found hungry — but unharmed — in Charles County, Md., on Oct. 27, a day later.

After doing her basic detective work, Stephenson messaged the older girl's mother on Facebook about 7 p.m. on Oct. 26, explaining that she had seen the teens in the restaurant earlier that day and that they seemed to be OK.

Then Stephenson waited by her computer for the mother's response, which came about 10 minutes later.

"She couldn't believe it. She was like, 'Are you serious?'" Stephenson said. "She seemed very grateful. She couldn't believe that I had even tried, that I actually looked things up and then contacted her. She kept thanking me."

It wasn't any effort at all, according to mother-to-be Stephenson, who knows that

her first child is a daughter.

"I was worried about them — two girls traveling together and sleeping in a car alone," Stephenson said. "All I could think about was that, in the future, if something were to happen with my daughter, I would want someone to get in contact with me to tell me she was all right, that she was alive and OK."

Stephenson already had contacted the Newark Police Department, which sent officers to the restaurant and nearby businesses to investigate and to look for any signs of the runaways.

In addition, Stephenson had reached out to her two cousins — both of whom are Cecil County (Md.) Sheriff's Office deputies — to inform them that two runaways from Maine had crossed her path and to share the information that she had gathered.

On the afternoon of Oct. 27 — a day after Stephenson had laid her discerning eyes on the teens and had taken action — the girls were found panhandling in front of a strip mall on Crain Highway in Waldorf, Md., according to Diane Richardson, a Charles County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

As soon as the mother of the older teen received the great news, she, feeling a special bond with Stephenson, contacted Stephenson to let her know.

"They were found outside



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CARL HAMILTON

Lisa Stephenson stands in front of the Blue Crab Grill in Newark, where she spotted two teenage girls who turned out to be runaways from Maine.

a Burlington Coat Factory, holding up signs, asking for money," Richardson reported. "A lot of people were actually concerned because they seemed so young. Some people also called because it was a school day, and they (the girls) weren't in school. Deputies responded to check on the welfare of the teens."

After learning that the girls were listed as missing, the deputies took the girls to the sheriff's office, Richardson said. A clerk at that agency bought the girls lunch while investigators contacted their mothers, she added.

Stephenson learned that the younger teen's mother flew to Maryland and then drove the Toyota Camry back to Maine. She also learned that the older teen's mother rented a car and, leaving Maine at 2 a.m. on Oct. 28, drove straight to Charles County, picked up the two girls and started their journey back.

On the night of Oct. 28 — two days after Stephenson had reached out to the older girl's mother on Facebook — that mother and the two teens walked into the Blue Crab Grill for dinner. The mother wanted the girls to meet Stephenson, who hap-

pened to be working.

Although another server waited on the trio, Stephenson spoke with the still-very-appreciative mother and the girls. Stephenson emphasized to the teens that they had placed themselves in great danger as runaways far from home, listing some of the horrible things that could have happened, she said.

"It seemed to dawn on them," Stephenson said, noting that both teens thanked her before they left the restaurant.

In the following days, the mother of the older girl — both teens reportedly were grounded — praised Stephenson on Facebook.

One of the passages read, "This is a hero, a person who trusted her gut when she saw two young girls alone and helped. A person who spent her own time calling authorities. A person who let a scared mom message her for hours trying to make sense of a terrifying situation. This is a hero."

Stephenson downplays her role, however.

"I know she's calling me a hero, but I didn't actually find the missing girls — someone else did that. At the end of the day, all I really did was let them know their daughters were safe after I found out that the girls had run away from home," Stephenson said.

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Annual Turkey Trot run returns Saturday

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Runners, joggers and walkers of all ages will flock to Handloff Park on Barksdale Road on Saturday for the 42nd-annual Turkey Trot run/walk.

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

Registration costs \$25 and be completed today at the Parks and Recreation office in the city municipal building at 220 S. Main St. or at Handloff Park on Saturday. There will be an additional \$5 charge for anyone interested in running both races.

Long-sleeve T-shirts will be given to the first 500 registrants, and those who pre-registered can pick up their shirt and race number between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Parks and Recreation office.

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

Prizes will be awarded to



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KIRK SMITH

Runners near the finish line during last year's Turkey Trot at Handloff Park. The annual 5K and 10K returns Saturday.

overall race winners, as well as winners in age group categories for each run, and random giveaways will include more than \$3,000 in prizes donated by local businesses.

Recreation Supervisor Sharon Bruen said participants can win a skateboard from Switch Skateboard-

ing, overnight stays at the Embassy Suites and Court-

yard Marriott, gift cards to Main Street shops and restaurants, Wilmington Blue Rocks tickets, a certificate to Delaware Rock Gym and other prizes.

During the race, the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be collecting coats for people in need. Anyone in-

terested in making a donation may bring coats in good condition the morning of the event.

For additional information about the 42nd-annual Turkey Trot run/walk, visit www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation or call the Parks and Recreation office at 302-366-7060.

Thanksgiving Day Breakfast set for Thursday

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Neighbors, friends and family from near and far can enjoy pancakes, eggs, coffee and good company at the annual Thanksgiving Day Breakfast at the George Wilson Center.

For the 29th year, the Newark Parks

and Recreation Department, area merchants and volunteers will host a hearty breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the community center located on New London Road.

The cost to participate is \$3 in advance or \$6 at the door. Advanced registration is suggested, and guests over the age of 60 may attend

at no charge.

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

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



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The Monaghans, 16 members strong last year, have made the community breakfast part of their tradition for many years.



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Woman groped in College Square parking lot

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Police are looking for a man who allegedly inappropriately touched a woman as she was leaning into her car in the parking lot of the College Square Shopping Center on Nov. 13.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred at approximately 12:15 p.m. near Kmart when a 28-year-old woman, who was with her small child and infant, leaned into her car to put her baby in a car seat.

As she was bending over, a man who was sitting in a gray Ford Focus next to her inappropriately touched her and then sped away toward Pep Boys.

The suspect is described as a light-skinned black man, approximately 18 to 25 years of age.

Spadola said police identified a person of interest after reviewing Kmart's surveillance footage and are seeking tips from the public as well as information about the person in the photos.

Anyone with additional information on this incident should contact Detective William Anderson at 302-366-7100 ext. 3469 or William.Anderson@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.



Police want to speak to this man in connection with an alleged groping in College Square Shopping Center.

Middle school choir director charged with raping 13-year-old student

By JOSH SHANNON

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A choir director at H.B. Dupont Middle School in Hockessin has been charged with the continual rape of a then-13-year-old student, police said.

The defendant is identified as

43-year-old Gary F. Smith, of Newark.

According to Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale, a spokesman for the Delaware State Police, the incidents happened between 2010 and 2012, and many occurred on school grounds.

The alleged crimes came to

light in September when someone contacted the Delaware Crime Stoppers tip line. Police and school officials began investigating. Through interviews and other investigations, police learned that Smith and the girl had been "involved in a sexual relationship," Hale said.

Smith was arrested Tuesday at his home and charged with 27 counts of third-degree rape, continuous sexual abuse of a child and several related offenses. He was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$815,000 cash bond.

In a statement, Red Clay Consolidated School District officials said Smith has been placed on administrative leave.

"Allegations of this nature are obviously deeply disturbing to all of us here at Red Clay, and if true, will not be tolerated in any form," the statement read.

Police: Newark-area man caught with 499 baggies of heroin

By CARL HAMILTON

Special from the Cecil Whig

Investigators confiscated nearly 4 ounces of heroin from a Newark-area man after he allegedly ran away from a Maryland state trooper during a traffic stop near Elkton and — unbeknownst to him — headed toward two K-9 officers handling an unrelated matter, according to Cecil County District Court records.

One of those K-9 han-

dlers, Ofc. Matthew Nussle of the Elkton Police Department, took the suspect, Xavier J. McGhee, 34, of the unit block of Warren Drive, into custody after a brief foot chase ended with McGhee raising his hands in surrender, police said.

Meanwhile, the other K-9 officer, Maryland State Police Tfc. Ryan Boyce, collected white bundles that he had seen McGhee toss on the ground while fleeing, police said. In all, police

added, investigators confiscated 499 baggies of heroin weighing 111.8 grams.

McGhee remained jailed in the Cecil County Detention Center on Tuesday in lieu of \$150,000 bond, court records show.

The incident started about 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12 when MSP Tfc. Joe Coudon stopped a vehicle near the intersection of Elkton Road and Belle Hill Road because the driver allegedly failed to obey a traffic signal, police

said.

Before the trooper could walk up to the stopped vehicle, police added, a man later identified as McGhee got out of the front passenger's side and ran away toward a nearby McDonald's.

"In that large parking lot, there was a tractor-trailer parked, which happened to be blocking the suspect's view of two K-9 officers that were in the McDonald's parking lot unrelated to this traffic stop. I observed the

suspect as he rounded the tractor-trailer, spotting Ofc. Nussle and Tfc. Boyce," Coudon wrote in his statement of probable cause.

At that point, McGhee turned away from the K-9 officers and ran through a grassy area toward Elkton Road, prompting Nussle and Boyce to chase him, police reported.

"The suspect began actively removing large amounts of white bundles from his front waistline and

throwing (them) into the grass," court records allege.

In addition to the 499 baggies of heroin, investigators confiscated \$334 that they found in McGhee's pants pocket, police reported.

McGhee is charged with possession of heroin with intent to distribute and possession of heroin, according to court records, which also indicate that McGhee scheduled for a Dec. 11 preliminary hearing.

Diner's wallet stolen at Shoppes at Louviers eatery

Someone stole a wallet from a woman who was eating dinner at Pinang last week and made several purchases using her credit card, police say.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the restaurant located in the Shoppes at Louviers off Paper Mill Road.

The victim told police she hung a bag containing a \$200 Kate Spade wallet on the back of her chair while she ate dinner, but when she got home she noticed the wallet was missing. The next day, she received a call from her

bank regarding five "suspicious transactions" on her credit card totaling \$73, Spadola said.

Police investigated the transactions, one of which was made at the Wawa on Ogletown Road at 8:57 p.m. on Nov. 13, shortly after the victim noticed her wallet was missing. The suspect bought cigarettes and a grape soda and also made purchases at KFC and FedEx.

Spadola said officers reviewed Wawa's surveillance footage and were able to identify a suspect, described as a short black man, approximately 25 years old, with short black hair and a black mustache.

Anyone with additional information should contact Officer Casey Rivers at casey.rivers@cj.state.de.us.

Newark man fined \$1,191 for poaching wild turkey

A Newark man was cited on Sunday after he illegally hunted a wild turkey near Newark, according to officials from the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

The defendant is identified as Mark E. Nyce, 46.

According to Sgt. John McDerby, a police officer in DNREC's Division of Fish and Wildlife, Nyce was charged with hunting without a license, hunting a wild turkey without completing an approved course on turkey hunting, possession of an unlawfully-taken wild turkey and unlawful method of take for wild turkey.

McDerby said Nyce used a pellet

gun to hunt the bird.

Nyce was cited on Sunday and a harvested wild turkey was confiscated as evidence. Nyce was issued fines totaling \$1,191, including court costs.

Man trespasses, pushes over trashcan on West Main Street

Police are looking for a man who walked onto a resident's property over the weekend and then pushed over a trashcan.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Nov. 13 and 1:35 a.m. Nov. 14 at a home in the 100 block of West Main Street.

The resident told police she saw a

white man with brown hair, approximately 18 to 21 years old, walking up her driveway and through her backyard. She told him there was no cut-through and asked him to leave, at which point he walked away.

In the morning, the resident noticed the trashcan behind her house was turned over and decided to review her home security cameras. Spadola said the footage showed the man returning to the property after he was asked to leave, walking to the backyard, placing a bottle on the ground and then knocking over the trashcan before walking away again.

Anyone with additional information should contact Cpl. William Smith at William.smith@cj.state.de.us. If found, Spadola said the suspect will be charged with trespassing.



Massage therapists Terri Dalton and Joan Gennarini and nutrition coach Teresa Nichole Thomas joined together to open a health complex on North Chapel Street.

Massage therapists, nutrition coach join forces for new health complex

By JOSH SHANNON
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Massage therapists Terri Dalton and Joan Gennarini were both looking for a place in Newark to open a business when they started talking at the Newark Natural Foods annual dinner and bonded over their shared problem.

As a result of their conversation, they came to a somewhat unorthodox solution: together with a nutritional coach, they rented a suite in a North Chapel Street office building out of which to operate their three separate

businesses.

However, all three businesswomen insist they don't view each other as competitors.

"We work really well together," said Dalton, who owns Relax Delaware and previously ran a massage business in Wilmington. "It's great. Joan and I do different services."

Specializing in different types of massage, the two women sometimes refer clients to one another, depending on that person's needs.

"I can't massage the whole world," said Gennarini, who

runs Rekindled Spirits and also works out of a Middletown office one day a week. "There's got to be a few of us out there. We work really well together."

The women then brought in nutrition coach Teresa Nichole Thomas, who runs Harmony Health and Wellness. She describes her business as helping "frustrated women who feel like they are doing everything right but still not losing weight to figure out why and to balance their minds, bodies, and spirits so they can find joy and happiness in their lives."

The massage and nutrition counseling office is now open at 62 N. Chapel Street, Suite 201.

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Two charged in robberies at Suburban Plaza GameStop

By JOSH SHANNON
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Two Newark-area men have been arrested in connection with two recent robberies at the GameStop in Suburban Plaza, police reported Tuesday.

Kendall Watts, 22, and Eric Brown, 21, stand accused of eight counts of first-degree robbery, two counts of conspiracy and two counts of wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony, said Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

The first robbery happened approximately 9 p.m. Oct. 27 when two men, both armed with handguns, entered the store 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.

The second robbery, which police had not previously disclosed, happened

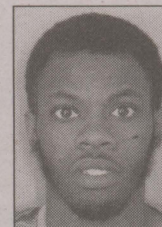
at 9 p.m. Nov. 11. Two armed men stole money and electronics from the store and unsuccessfully attempted to rob customers, Spadola said Tuesday.

When officers arrived at the store, they were told the robbers had just run out the back door. Police then saw a maroon vehicle speeding away.

Police attempted to stop the vehicle on South College Avenue near Glasgow High School, but it got away, Spadola said. The car was later found abandoned on Eggerts Lane, a nearby, wooded, dead-end road.

Spadola said detectives linked the robberies to Watts and Brown through unspecified evidence.

Watts was arrested at his home Nov. 13 and committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$208,000 cash bond. Brown was already in jail for an unrelated incident and is awaiting arraignment.



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Scout receives Eagle designation for community garden project

POST STAFF REPORT

A local Boy Scout who renovated a shed for Newark's community garden received his Eagle Scout designation during a Court of Honor ceremony last month.

Alan Buckmaster, of Troop 255, planned the project, which turned the dilapidated building in Fairfield Park into a usable tool shed for members of the garden, which opened in the spring.

He raised \$1,600 for supplies and recruited more than 30 volunteers to complete the four-day project in fall 2014.

According to city officials, the shed rehabilitation was the largest Eagle Scout project in the city.

"I feel like I'm going to make a big impact," Buckmaster said at the time.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Eagle Scout Alan Buckmaster (left) poses with family members following his Court of Honor ceremony last month.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Regan Mooney, 25, a corporate recruiter at SevOne, stands inside a British-style telephone booth at the company's new office on the UD STAR Campus.

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employees enter the cafeteria area, where the cabinets are always stocked with free snacks and drinks – even beer – and lunches are catered twice a week. There's also a soda machine that churns out unlimited Coke products with the touch of a finger.

"It has every type of sugary drink you could ever want," Harman said.

A 32-foot metal slide drops workers directly into the cafeteria, but a short flight of stairs brings them to the heart of it all – the second floor: a buzzing hub of computer monitors, modern furniture, impromptu Nerf gun wars and more than 200 employees working away on desks that can be adjusted by height.

Harman said there are unique features to the SevOne workplace around every corner. Some walls, he said, are "whiteboard walls" and can be written on with dry-erase marker and wiped away. There are also touchscreens on every conference room door that can be used to book the room

or see what rooms are available.

On the floor, more than 50 flatscreen TVs hang from the ceiling playing everything from music to cartoons, there's a ping pong table next to a British-style telephone booth, and video gaming rooms are peppered throughout, each equipped with several different consoles and games like Halo 4, Fallout 4 and Super Mario Bros.

Harman said it's important for employees to have fun so they don't get too bogged down with work, but it's also crucial for productivity.

"When you've been coding for hours, it's nice to be able to decompress," he said.

Kyle Husni, 23, of Middletown, said that his job as a sales operations analyst at SevOne is challenging, but the ability to take breaks keeps him relaxed and provides a healthy balance of "work hard, play hard." He started at SevOne when he was a junior at UD and worked in the Pike Creek location as an intern, but the office there felt closed off with employees separated by wings.

"You could feel that we all

wanted to let loose," he said.

Husni said he's been more productive since the move and has even met more people in the Newark office due to the open concept. He now feels more connected to his coworkers, who often challenge him to a game of ping pong.

"When someone asks you to play a game, you really can't say no," he said.

Regan Mooney, 25, of Philadelphia, is a corporate recruiter at SevOne and said she has worked in other offices before, but they were nothing like SevOne. She got tired of the high cubicles, strict work environment and feeling like there was "always someone looking over your shoulder," so she traded in for a more relaxed workplace.

Mooney likes SevOne's open concept, collaborative work spaces and the different places to sit that offer a change of scenery when she needs a break from her desk.

She said her office is so cool, she doesn't even mind driving an hour from Philadelphia to Newark every day.

"It makes it fun to come to work when everyone is excited to be here," she said.

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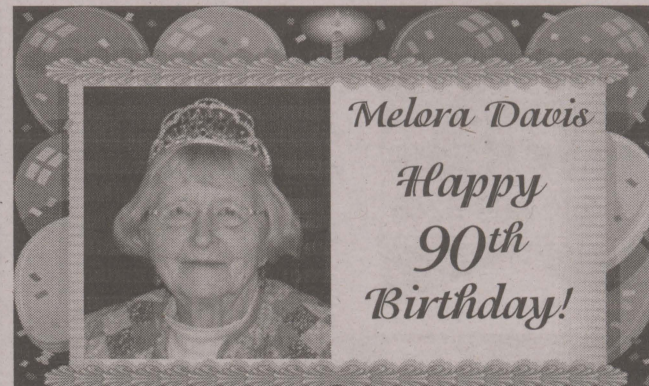
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Newark Center for Creative Learning students walk a half-kilometer carrying gallon jugs of water to get a sense of what women in Kenya must do.

NCCL walks for water awareness

Event raises money for Newark-based charity Water is Life Kenya

By JOSH SHANNON

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One by one, the students at Newark Center for Creative Learning picked up gallon jugs of water and carried them on a half-kilometer loop through the school parking lot and nearby Phillips Park.

Tuesday's water walk was intended to give the students a glimpse of the challenges faced by Maasai women in Kenya — who often have to walk several miles to get water for their families — and raise money for a Newark-based charity that seeks to help them.

"I don't think I'd be able to carry five gallons that long," sixth-grader Amelia Roosen noted while taking a break at the halfway point of the course.

"People need to know how water affects people's lives," she added. "Many people take it for granted and don't use it sparingly."

The walk was the culmination of several months of planning and learning about the work of Water is Life Kenya, founded in 2007 by Newark resident Joyce Tannian.

Tannian first went to Kenya in 2005 to work on a girls' education initiative. However, she quickly realized that a more fundamen-

tal problem was the lack of access to water. In the Maasai culture, fetching water is the job of women and girls, and many girls have to quit school in order to transport water.

Water is Life Kenya has funded 14 wells, benefiting an estimated 30,000 people. Its work has cut the average distance traveled for water from 4 miles to 1 mile.

"Their lives are freed up, and the burden is removed," Tannian said. "Once they have water, they can think about what they want to do."

NCCL has supported Water is Life Kenya for several years by donating proceeds from drama performances, and recently, students were asking questions about the distances traveled and the weight of the water jugs, said Marilyn Magnani, who teaches fifth and sixth grade.

The students began monitoring their own water consumption and weighing different sized jugs. Ultimately, they decided to plan the water walk fundraiser.

Like many things at NCCL, which prioritizes student-driven learning, the event was organized by the students, with the teachers providing only a support role. The kids mea-

sured the distance, solicited donations from parents and even decorated one of the school's vans like an elephant — complete with cardboard ears, a trunk and a tail — to represent the various animals a Kenyan woman might encounter while carrying water.

The event raised approximately \$1,800, which will fund several water storage tanks.

Fifth-grader Finn O'Connell said participating in the event gave him a better understanding of the situation in Kenya.

He added that carrying water as far as the Maasai women do would be difficult.

"The farthest I've ever walked without taking a break was 3 miles, and that was when I wasn't carrying gallons of water," he said.

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Members of the 1977 team, Simpson's first year as head coach, present him with a trophy.

On emotional night, Butch Simpson gets one final victory

By JOSH SHANNON

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With the Yellowjackets in victory formation, the final seconds of Butch Simpson's storied career ticked away last Friday night as the large crowd in Hoffman Stadium rose in a standing ovation, and players and assistants congratulated the venerable head coach.

On an emotionally charged night, Newark cruised to a

29-8 victory over conference rival A.I. DuPont, sending Simpson into retirement with his 284th career victory.

"It's a nice movie script to get a win," Simpson remarked as dozens of alumni players rushed the field for a post-game tribute that lasted more than a half an hour.

Indeed, it would have been hard to script a better final game for the legendary coach — save for a tenth state

championship, a feat that was not in the cards for the 5-5 Yellowjackets.

The night served as a fitting tribute for a coach who, by all accounts, has touched countless lives since arriving at Newark High in 1970 and taking over as head coach seven years later.

"Look at this," Simpson said as he took in the

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moment, "I'm a very lucky guy."

Hundreds of fans streamed into Hoffman Stadium, filling the bleachers in a scene reminiscent of glory days past. More than 100 alumni players stood in a roped off area in front of The Hive and mobbed Simpson as he exited the locker room at halftime, delaying the start of the second half.

"It's been emotional; I'm seeing guys from my '77 team," Simpson said, adding with his signature wit, "They don't look real good right now. They're old and I'm worried about them, but they're here."

And, though football took a backseat to the tributes, the Yellowjackets turned in a solid effort on both sides of the ball.

Newark got on the board first with an acrobatic touchdown reception by senior receiver Brendon Sherman. A.I. answered with a 20-yard touchdown strike from Jordan Haynes to Andrew-James Gaymon. However, that touchdown in the first quarter was the last time the Tigers found the end zone.

Newark's Alex Pollard added a 12-yard rushing touchdown, and Sherman returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown. Junior quarterback Andrew DelPercio sealed the victory when he hurdled over two defenders for a 3-yard rushing touchdown late in the game.

"I know it meant the world to him," he said, referring to Simpson. "All week, we knew it was his last game and the seniors' last game, so we had to play as hard as we could."

DelPercio, who also logged an interception and fumble recovery on the defensive side of the ball, noted that a few alumni ad-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Newark High School Principal Curt Bedford, who himself played for Butch Simpson, presents the coach with a framed jersey. The number 39 represents the number of seasons Simpson served as head coach.



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Jerry "Smoke" Adams, a running back from the 1977 Newark team, celebrates as alumni players are honored at halftime.

dressed the team before the game, providing added inspiration.

"Today, the locker room was crazy," he said.

After the game, Simpson gathered his players at mid-field for one last pep talk.

"I promise you this, you're my guys," an emotional Simpson said, telling the players they can count him as a friend for the rest of their lives. "You must all understand we're in this together."

Then, a steady stream of accolades for Simpson began.

Several alumni as well as Principal Curt Bedford — who himself played for Simpson — fêted the coach with speeches and presented him with several mementos, including a trophy, a letterman jacket and a framed Newark football jersey emblazoned with the number 39, representing the number of years Simpson served as head coach.

The alumni and current players then posed for a photo on the field with Simpson, forming a group that represented players from five decades.

Hank Groff, who graduated in 1983, spoke of his time playing for Simpson.

"More than winning, we wanted to make coach proud," he recalled.

Describing himself as an "average kid raised up in a working class neighborhood," referring to Brookside, he noted that his father worked so much that he barely made it to Groff's games.

"But we always knew we had a father in Butch," Groff said. "For some, he was the dad we never had. For all of us, he was a mentor, not about football or sports, but about what it meant to be a man of character."

"He truly was the general of our own band of brothers," Groff added.

Orien Harris, a four-year starter on the 1997-2000 championship teams who went on to play in the NFL, thanked Simpson for teaching him about tradition.

"You gave me some of the best human beings and friends of my life, and you taught me to be a man," Harris said. "I carry Newark High tradition everywhere."



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Alumni players crowd around Coach Simpson as he exits The Hive following halftime, delaying the start of the second half.

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Hank Groff, who graduated in 1983, said "we always knew we had a father in Butch."

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Hens allow last-minute touchdown, fall to JMU

By SEAN GROGAN

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Delaware continued its trend of playing its best football against its toughest competition on Saturday.

The Blue Hens hoped to pull off their third upset in a little more than a month at Delaware Stadium against No. 14 James Madison on Senior Day. Delaware took down a ranked William & Mary squad and perennial CAA power New Hampshire at home in the month of October.

Leading in the final minute, the Hens appeared poised to take down the best offense in FCS, but Dukes' quarterback Bryan Schor hit Brandon Ravenel for a 12-yard touchdown with 17 seconds remaining to deal Delaware a 24-21 heartbreak.

"I can't imagine anybody has played them close defensively to what we did tonight. It's really discouraging that we weren't able to find a way to win the game," Hens third-year head coach Dave Brock said. "Heartbreaking loss for the players. I think they battled like I've not seen them battle in three years. I think we played harder than we've played, more physical than we've played and rose up against a team that I think is certainly one of the elite teams in the country."

James Madison's winning drive began with 1:05 to play and only required 51 yards to reach the end zone. Delaware had taken possession with 3:28 remaining and picked up one first down, but could not get the second that would have allowed it to run out the clock. The Blue Hens punted from their own 45-yard line with just over a minute remaining, but All-American punter Eric Ender-son's kick went just 5 yards under a heavy Dukes' rush.



Quarterback Joe Walker ran for two touchdowns in Delaware's 24-21 loss to JMU.

"We've been a really good punt protection team the whole year. Endo is, I think he is, the best punter in the country. You have an opportunity to let your best player do something and then put the guys who have played the best for you all year on the field," Brock said of the decision to not go for it on fourth-and-one. "No matter how you look at it, we needed one more first down, we needed a great punt, we needed a stop. Whatever version of that you want to take away, that's what we needed and ultimately we didn't get."

James Madison took a 14-7 lead early in the third quarter on a three-yard rushing touchdown by Schor. Delaware claimed a 21-14

lead by the quarter's end thanks to consecutive scores, the first being a 14-yard touchdown run by freshman quarterback Joe Walker — his second rushing score of the game — that capped an eight-play, 61-yard scoring drive. The Blue Hens took a seven-point lead with their first defensive touchdown of the season. Linebacker Anthony Jackson forced a Dukes' fumble that junior safety Ryan Tozsa scooped up and returned 41 yards to the end zone.

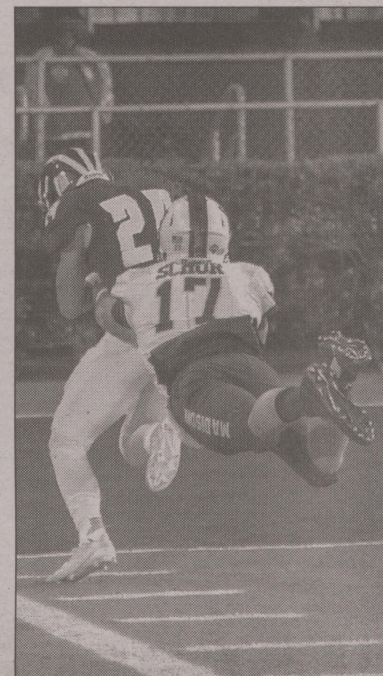
Both teams scored on their first possession of the game. Delaware received the opening kick and scored on a seven-yard run by Walker. The touchdown was set up by a 63-yard gain by sopho-

more running back Kareem Williams.

"We talked about taking the ball first," Brock said. "We've deferred the whole year, we took it first. We wanted to make a statement, challenge the offense. Those guys got up, ran the ball and scored and got us off to the type of start that we needed to get off to."

Delaware rushed for 295 yards. Freshman Thomas Jefferson accounted for 120, and Williams ran for 113 yards. Walker rushed for 63 yards, but threw just 11 passes and only completed three for 22 yards.

"Coach Brock always preaches never let the outcome determine



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

After picking up a fumble, UD's Ryan Torza runs 41 yards for a touchdown as JMU quarterback Bryan Schor launches a last-ditch effort to keep him out of the end zone.

how we feel we played," Torza said. "I thought we played a great game against one of the best teams in the country. We executed our game plan on defense, the offense kept the ball out of their offense's hands. Ultimately, like [Brock] said, it was one play."

The Hens — one of the nation's youngest teams — had just seven seniors play their final home game. Brock credited the seniors — Vince Hollerman and David Tinsley by name — for their leadership over the season.

"Definitely not how we wanted it to end, but I'm very proud," Hollerman said. "There's no words to express it, how hard we fought, how we played."

Glasgow, Hodgson runners heading to state Track and Field Hall of Fame

By JON BUZBY

JonBuzby@hotmail.com

Two of the most accomplished athletes in the history of Glasgow High School and Hodgson Vocational Technical High School will be inducted into the Delaware Track and Field Hall of Fame on Tuesday at Cavaliers Country Club.

Dayne Ross was a state track champion while running at Hodgson and went on to be a national champion at Lincoln University.

While at Hodgson, he set state records in the 55-, 100-, and 200-meter dashes. His indoor state titles were won in 1996 in the 200- and 400-meter races, and his outdoor titles were captured in the 100-, 200- and

400-meter events at the 1997 state championships.

At Lincoln, Ross was a four-time NCAA National Champion in the indoor 55-meter (2000), and the outdoor 100-meter (1999), 200-meter (2000) and 4x100-meter (2000). He earned All-American status 15 times during his illustrious career. Ross still holds the school record in the 200-meter with a time of .21:45.

"The induction just solidifies what I have done throughout my high school career and that I'm now among the elite of Delaware track and field," Ross said. "The Hall of Fame is the biggest award you can get in any sport."

Like many elite athletes,

Ross' success on the track taught him lessons he has since carried over into his personal and professional life.

"I learned what it was like to work hard and be dedicated to something, not just on the track but in life and in the classroom," explained Ross, who is now the head coach of the AAU-affiliated Delaware Elite Track Club. "If it wasn't for my coaches, there wouldn't have been a Dayne Ross in track and field. I've seen a lot of people with talent fall off because they don't put in that extra work."

Glasgow's Shelley Talbert was a huge force in the sport of track and field in the First State in the early 1990s. Her accom-

plishments included winning her age group at a national championship in the 100-meter high hurdles and placing second in the high jump and triple jump in a national meet.

In 1992, she was named the most valuable player at the indoor state championships after winning the 55-meter dash and high hurdles, the 300-meter run and the triple jump. She followed the winter indoor season up with three state titles in the outdoor meet: 100-meter high hurdles, high jump and triple jump.

Tickets to the induction dinner are available for \$50 from Tom Fort at t.h.fort@comcast.net. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7.

Hoops for Hunger event is Saturday

Newark High's boys basketball squad is teaming up with the Newark Fellowship of Christian Athletes to host a Hoops for Hunger Community Service Event that will include a free basketball clinic for children ages 7-13 and a Thanksgiving dinner handout. Both take place on Saturday at Newark High School.

"I think it is important for me to teach my student-athletes the importance of giving back to our community," Newark head coach Shannon McCants said. "I think this is a great event around the Thanksgiving holiday to mix in basketball and provide Thanksgiving

turkey baskets to families. I always wanted to do an event like this, and this year the timing was right. I would like to thank Kevin Scannell and Fellowship of Christian Athletes for partnering with us to make this special event happen."

The clinic is from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and is open to all children ages 7-13 regardless of whether their family is requesting a dinner. Pre-registration — space is limited — is required for the clinic by contacting Kevin Scannell at 302.631.4700 ext. 14430 or at NewarkFCA@gmail.com. The turkey baskets will be distributed immediately following the clinic. Families interested in receiving the turkey baskets should also contact Kevin Scannell.

Out of the Attic

Kingswood United Methodist Church — 1954

This week's Out of the Attic item is a 1955 artist's drawing of a proposed new church to be built at the intersection of Marrows Road and Brookside Boulevard in the new development of Brookside Park east of Newark.

The picture appeared in the community newspaper, The Brooksider, on Jan. 29, 1955.

Brookside was built in sections, with the first homes built in 1952. The new residents had to go out of the development to attend churches. Many attended and became leaders at Newark Methodist Church. Some went to other nearby Methodist churches including Ebenezer, Christiana and Salem.

The new Kingswood congregation was organized in 1954 with the Reverend Milton H. Keene as pastor. As it grew, it met in borrowed spaces in the Brookside Elementary School and Annex and the Brookside Community Building. By the close of the building fund drive in January 1955, more than

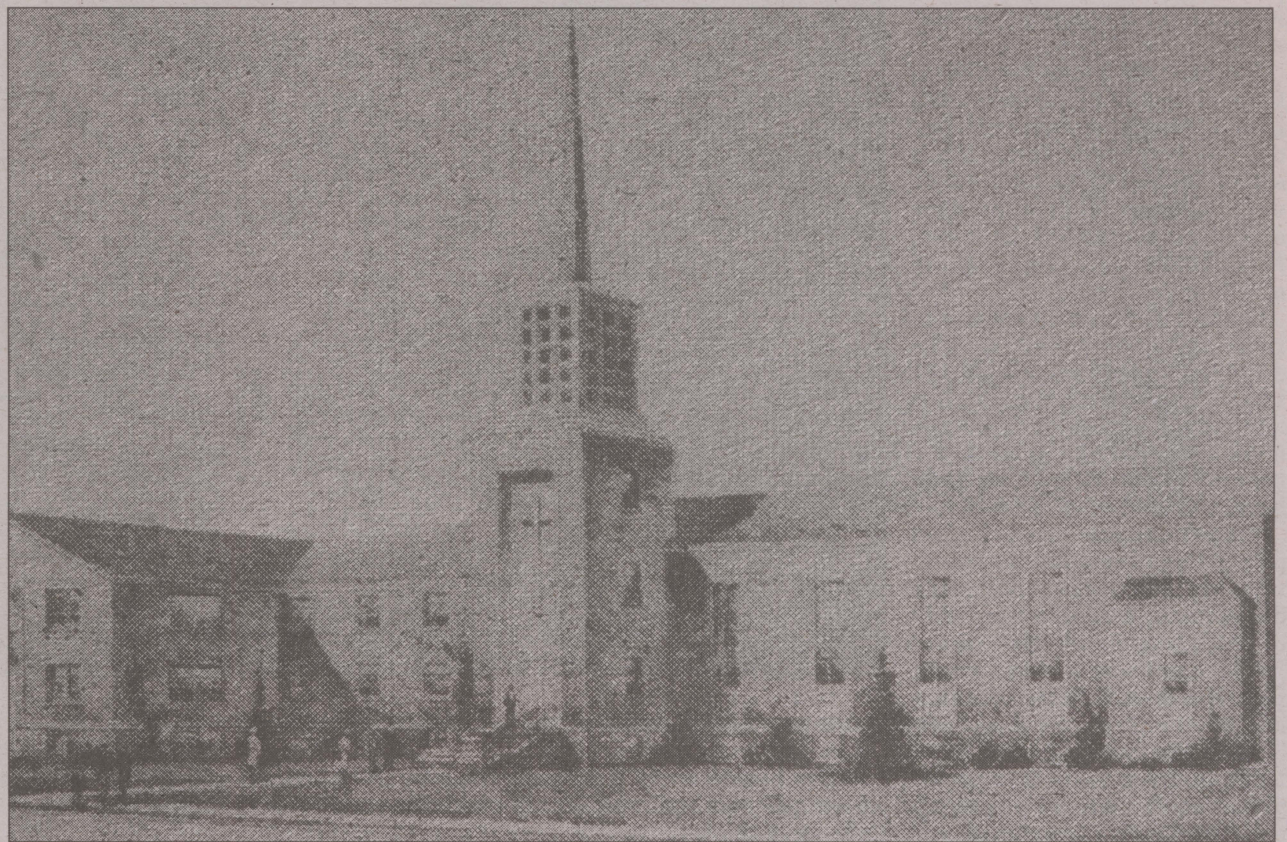
\$60,000 had been pledged.

With assistance from the Methodist General Board and the Peninsula Conference Board of Missions and Church Expansion, construction started in early fall.

Kingswood initiated services in the new church Dec. 5, 1956, although there was still construction work continuing on the building that was to be done before Christmas. The formal opening of the new building was held during the week of Jan. 6-12, 1957.

In December 1956, The Brooksider reported the population of Brookside Park as 5,310 people living in 1,237 homes.

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.newarkdehistoricalsociety.org.



This holiday season, 'think globally, act locally'

Life After 50

Carla Grygiel



Think globally, act locally. I am sure many of you have seen the bumper sticker or heard the phrase.

As I look at the nonprofit landscape, this seems to be a good guiding principle. At least, it is a start. Approximately 87 percent of giving to nonprofits is from individuals, not corporations or foundations. Much of individual giving is to religious organizations or educational

institutions. However, all nonprofits rely on the gifts or donations of individuals throughout the year.

With that in mind, this is definitely the season of giving. Most organizations conduct annual appeals during this time of year. I suppose this is linked to end-of-year tax planning or giving a "gift" during the holiday season.

Some organizations ask for toys or administer an adopt-a-family program. There are many options for giving. If there is an organization that you are interested in supporting, ask them what they need. Some organizations might prefer monetary donations, but others may need your time or help in another way. After the senior center

flea markets, volunteers always take towels and blankets to the Tri-State Bird Rescue or local animal shelters. Goodwill and the Salvation Army are always there to repurpose our unneeded items.

Warren Buffet is a proponent of investing in what you know, another very good guiding principle. There are many nonprofits serving our community, and you may have had a good experience utilizing their services or participating in their programs. You may have friends, neighbors or family members who have benefited or seen the impact on classmates or others throughout the region.

Chances are, these organizations rely on the support of individuals.

Some may have formalized appeals and giving programs. Your support, no matter the amount, is always appreciated.

Another great way to get to know an organization is to volunteer. You may learn a lot more about how the organization operates, who benefits and the various programs and services that are offered.

Many local organizations have opportunities especially during the holidays: the Newark Area Welfare Committee needs help collecting items for and assembling Christmas baskets, the Salvation Army needs bell ringers, and Meals on Wheels programs may need help with delivery especially during inclement weather. Local arts or-

ganization may present special concerts, which provide a great opportunity to support the organization and enjoy the talented people in our community.

When you donate locally, you are making an investment in our community. I know that I get a very good feeling when I can literally look a representative of the organization in the eye and know that my support is appreciated and being put to good use.

Enjoy the holiday season!

Carla Grygiel is chair of the Delaware Aging Network and executive director of the Newark Senior Center. She writes a monthly column in the Newark Post that highlights issues facing seniors in Newark.

Slate of holiday festivities planned in Newark

Mayor's Corner

Polly Sierer



In partnership with the Newark Post, I bring you a new column — the Mayor's Corner. There is so much happening in our wonderful city, so I hope to use this space to offer the highlights of the work we are

doing in the city to continue to make a positive difference in Newark.

The end of October was busy with a number of community events. The University of Delaware College of Health Sciences held an open house at the STAR Campus, inviting the community and former Chrysler workers to see the former manufacturing site which has transformed into a health complex with a number of clinics, such

as physical therapy, Parkinson's treatment and the Nurse-managed Health Center, that are serving the public.

On Halloween, we held the second annual Mayor's Masquerade Fun Run/Walk. While you might not have recognized me in my parrot costume, it was exciting to see children and adults alike, many in costumes, participating in the race and enjoying a fun run on the James Hall

Trail. While there were awards, the real win is that we raised more than \$7,000, which will go toward funding an adaptive playground in Newark.

I look forward to continued community engagement and encourage you to participate in some of the upcoming festivities as Thanksgiving nears.

• Mark your calendars for the Turkey Trot 5k on Saturday; registration details are available on the City

website, www.cityofnewarkde.us.

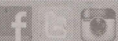
• Support Newark families by donating canned goods at the University of Delaware men's basketball game on Nov. 24. Thanks to Coach Monte Ross and Michele Fidance from the Jefferson Awards for their partnership on this project.

• Come support our local Newark businesses on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 28.

As we give thanks this

season, I want to express my gratitude for the volunteers of Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder. I had the privilege of doing a ride along last month and would ask you to please support our outstanding volunteer fire department. For more information on how to donate or volunteer, visit www.aetnahhl.org.

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



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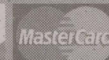


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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JAMES MICHAEL RAWLEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
JAMES MICHAEL ALFORD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PAMELA L. ALFORD intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her minor child's name to JAMES MICHAEL ALFORD.

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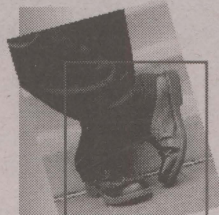
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NOTICESLEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
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application to the
judges of the su-
perior court of the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
County at Wilming-
ton for the next term
for a license to carry
a concealed deadly
weapon, or weapons
for the protection
of my person(s), or
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Bao The Huynh
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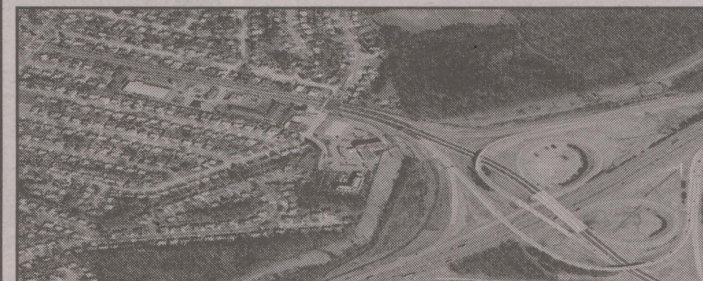
LEGAL NOTICES



Delaware Department of Transportation
Jennifer L. Cohan, Secretary

Public Workshop

SR 273 and Harmony Road Intersection Improvements



Gallagher Elementary School
800 N. Brownleaf Road
Thursday, December 3, 2015
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces a public workshop for proposed improvements to the SR 273 and Harmony Road intersection. The workshop will be held on Thursday, December 3, 2015 at the Gallagher Elementary School at 800 N. Brownleaf Road, Newark. The public is invited to attend any time between 4:30 pm and 7:30 pm.

The purpose of this project is to improve the safety and operational function of the SR 273 corridor in the vicinity of the SR 273 and Harmony Road intersection, including the weave condition along the I-95 southbound off-ramp onto SR 273. This is the second workshop associated with this project. Using feedback from the first, the number of alternatives was reduced and further analysis of those alternatives was performed. This workshop is to present the remaining refined alternatives for public comment.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or opposition to, the proposed changes. Comments will be received at the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT Community Relations P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or sent via email to dotpr@state.de.us.

This workshop location is accessible to persons having disabilities. Any person having special needs or requiring special aid, such as an interpreter for the hearing impaired, is requested to contact DelDOT by phone or mail one week in advance.

For further information contact DelDOT Community Relations at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

np 11/20

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
JENINE LORAE MILLS
Petitioner(s)
TO
JENINE LORAE MILLS GORDY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JENINE
LORAE MILLS 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 JENINE LORAE MILLS
GORDY.

JENINE LORAE MILLS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/29/2015
2588840

np 11/6,13,20

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AIRYN RICHARDSON
JAYAIR RICHARDSON
TRINITY RICHARDSON
Petitioner(s)
TO
AIRYN ZIMMERMAN
JAYAIR ZIMMERMAN
TRINITY ZIMMERMAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JILL ZIM-
MERMAN 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 children's names to AIRYN ZIMMER-
MAN, JAYAIR ZIMMERMAN, TRINITY ZIM-
MERMAN.

JILL ZIMMERMAN
Petitioner
Dated: 10/28/2015
2587491

np 11/6,13,20

Legends Taproom LLC, T/A Legends, has on
November 17, 2015, applied with the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Commissioner for a Taproom
and Sunday License to sell alcoholic liquor on
the premises including entertainment located
at 142-144 Fox Run Shopping Center, Bear,
DE 19701. 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 De-
cember 17, 2015. Failure to file such a protest
may result in the Commissioner considering
the application without further notice, input, or
hearing.

np 11/20,27,12/4 2591081

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BETTY LERNER GREENBLATT
Petitioner(s)
TO
BETTY LERNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BETTY LE-
RNER GREENBLATT intends to present a Peti-
tion to the court of Common Pleas for the State
of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to
change his/her name to BETTY LERNER.

BETTY LERNER GREENBLATT
Petitioner
Dated: 10/28/2015
2587550

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BRIAN CASEY PIERCE
Petitioner(s)
TO
MISTY LANA HILL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BRIAN CA-
SEY PIERCE 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 MISTY LANA HILL.

BRIAN CASEY PIERCE
Petitioner
Dated: 11/2/2015
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np 11/13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON
I, Jacob Michael Mill-
er, residing at 2396
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Bear, DE 19702 will
make application to
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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 pro-
perty, or both.

Jacob Michael Miller
11/17/15
np 11/20 2592406

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON
I, John David Wroten
Jr., residing at 305
N. Hickory Dr., Bear,
DE 19701 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
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of my person(s), or
property, or both.

John David
Wroten Jr.
11/11/15
np 11/20 2591017

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
ON
I, Anne Louise Men-
aquale, residing at
236 Rice Drive,
Bear, DE 19701 will
make application to
the judges of the su-
perior court of the
State of Delaware in
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Anne Louise
Menaquale
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LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAP-
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I, Brenda Lee Quin-
nette, residing at 38
Fremont Rd., New-
ark, DE 19711 will
make application to
the judges of the su-
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and for New Castle
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Brenda Lee
Quinnette
11/17/15
np 11/20 2592373

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

November 23, 2015 – 6:00 P.M. – CC

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(4) for the purpose of a strategy session involving legal advice from an attorney-at-law regarding potential litigation.
- B. Executive Session pursuant to 29 Del. C. §10004 (b)(2) and (6) for the purpose of preliminary discussions on site acquisitions for any publicly funded capital improvements and the discussion of the content of documents excluded from the definition of "public record" in 29 Del. C. §10002 where such discussion may disclose the contents of such documents.

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

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS

- A. Presentation of Energy Efficiency Programs – Scott Lynch, Energy Services Manager, DEMEC

2. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

- A. Public (3 minutes per speaker)
- B. Elected Officials
- C. University
 - (1) Administration
 - (2) Student Body Representative
- D. Lobbyist
- E. City Manager
- F. Council Members

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

***4. APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS:**

- A. Appointment of Kevin Smith to the Vacant At-Large Position on the Community Development/Revenue Sharing Committee to Expire March 15, 2017

***5. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff
 1. Mayor and Council Compensation Review – Finance Director
 2. Mayor and Council Medical Benefit Review – Deputy City Manager
 3. Additional Information RE: Intent to Issue a Request for Proposal (RFP) Soliciting Interest and Proposals Related to a Public Private Partnership (P3) Related to the Development of a Parking Structure with Retail/Office/ Other Component and Response to Councilmember Questions – City Manager
 4. League of Local Governments – Legislative Committee – Action Items for Discussion/Direction – City Manager

***6. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**

- A. Recommendation on Contract No. 15-12 – South Well Field Treatment Plant Filter Rehabilitation
- B. Recommendation on Contract No. 15-13 – Jenny's Run Culvert #1 Removal
- C. Recommendation to Waive the Bidding Requirement and Extend Electric Line Tree Trimming Contract For an Additional Year

***7. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: (Ending August 31, 2015 and Ending September 30, 2015)**

***8. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

- A. **Bill 15-28** – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 21 North Chapel Street (*See Items 8-B, 9-A and 9-B*)
- B. **Bill 15-29** – An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RM (Multi-Family Residential – Garden Apartments) to BB (Central Business District) 0.10 Acres Located at 21 North Chapel Street (*See Items 8-A, 9-A and 9-B*)
- C. **Bill 15-30** – An Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Development Plan by Changing the Designation of Property Located at 53 and 57 West Cleveland Avenue and 56 Church Street (*See Items 8-D and 9-C*)
- D. **Bill 15-31** – An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning BN (Neighborhood Shopping), BLR (Business, Limited Residential) and RD (One Family, Semi-detached Residential) to RM (Multi-Family Residential – Garden Apartments) 1.02 Acres Located at 53, 57 and 63 West Cleveland Avenue and 56 Church Street (*See Items 8-C and 9-C*)

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

- A. Request of Astra Plaza Associates for the Major Subdivision of 0.89 Acres Located at 174 East Main Street and 21 North Chapel Street In Order to Demolish the Single Family Home, Create One Tax Parcel Out of the Two Parcels and Add a Three Story Residential Building With Six Three-Bedroom Apartments With First Floor Parking to the Existing Two Story Mixed Use Building on the Site to be Known as Astra Plaza (Agreement and Resolution Attached) (*See Items 8-A, 8-B and 9-B*)
- B. Request of Astra Plaza Associates for a Special Use Permit for Six Apartments in the BB Zone at the Property Located at 174 East Main Street and 21 North Chapel Street (*See Items 8-A, 8-B and 9-A*)
- C. Request of Cleveland Holdings, LLC for the Major Subdivision of 1.02 Acres Located at 53, 57 and 63 West Cleveland Avenue and 56 Church Street In Order to Demolish the Existing Buildings, Create One Tax Parcel Out of the Five Parcels and Construct 17 Townhouse Style Apartments on the Site to be Known as Cleveland Station (*Agreement and Resolution Attached*) (*See Items 8-C and 8-D*)
- D. Request of Batshu M. Patel for the Minor Subdivision of 0.043 Acres Located at 70 East Main Street In Order to Construct Two Additional Floors Containing One Three-Bedroom Apartment Above the Existing One Story Retail Structure (*Agreement and Resolution Attached*) (*See Items 9-E and 9-F*)
- E. Request of Batshu M. Patel for a Special Use Permit for One Apartment in the BB Zone at the Property Located at 70 East Main Street (*See Items 9-D and 9-F*)
- F. Appeal of Batshu M. Patel for a Two Space Parking Waiver for the Minor Subdivision Proposed for the Property Located at 70 East Main Street (*See Items 9-D and 9-E*)

***10. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

- A. **Council Members:**
 1. **Resolution 15-__:** Amending the Rules of Procedure for the 2015-2016 Council Year None
- B. **Others:** None

11. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – October 12, 2015
- B. Approval of Council Meeting Minutes – October 26, 2015
- C. Approval of Council Workshop Minutes – October 28, 2015
- D. Receipt of Alderman's Report – November 9, 2015
- E. Receipt of Board of Ethics Decision – October 1, 2015
- F. **First Reading – Bill 15-33** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 30, Water, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Water Rates Effective January 1, 2016 By 7.2% and Implementing a Fire Protection Surcharge – **Second Reading – December 14, 2015**
- G. **First Reading – Bill 15-34** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, By Increasing the City Sewer Rate Effective January 1, 2016 – **Second Reading – December 14, 2015**
- H. **First Reading – Bill 15-35** – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Management Salary Plan – **Second Reading – December 14, 2015**

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

Agenda Posted – November 16, 2015

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ASSANIS

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members, one student and several trustees and business leaders, interviewed candidates to replace Harker over the last several months.

In the meantime, Nancy Targett, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Earth, Ocean, and Environment, has been leading the university.

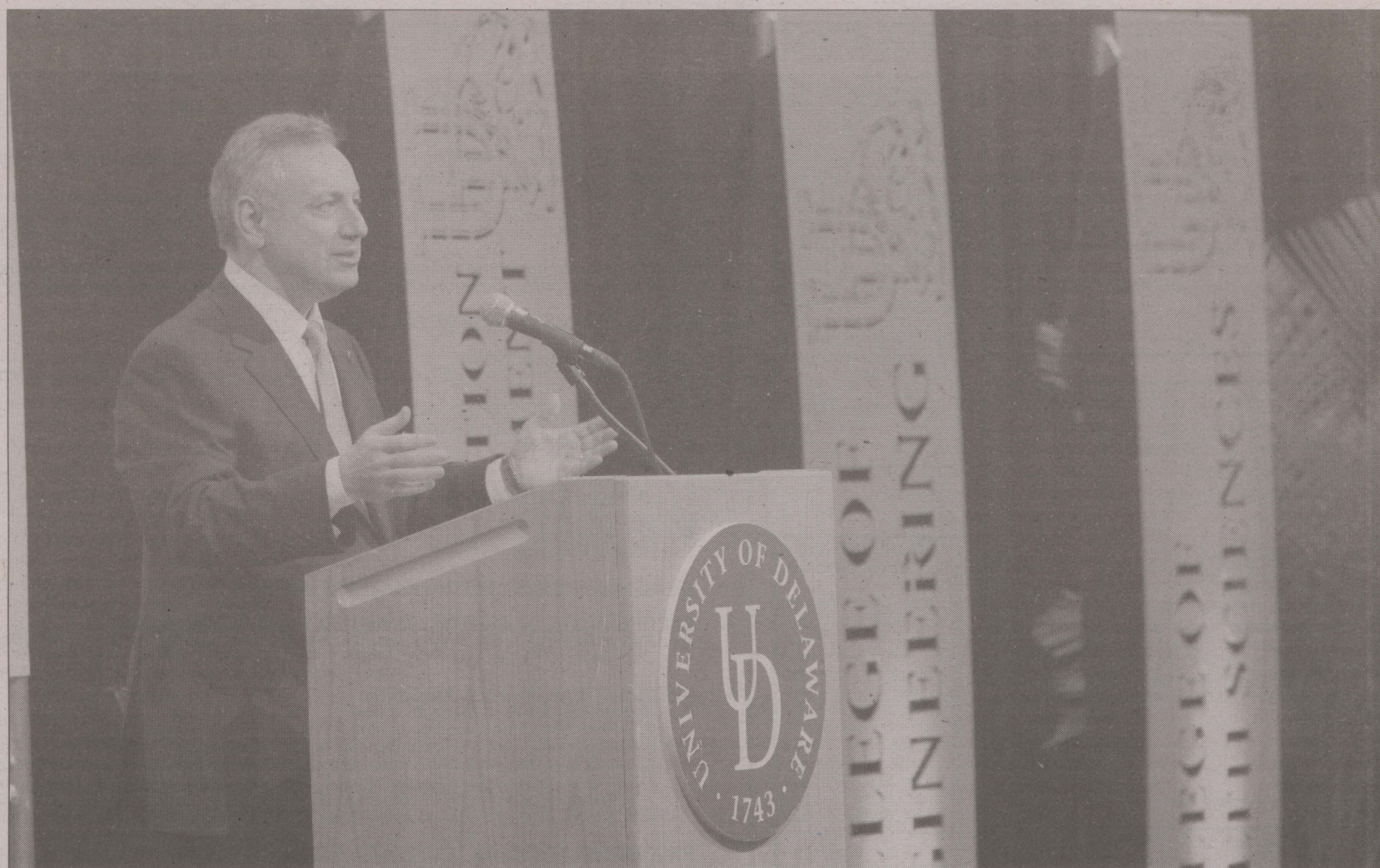
Targett will continue to serve as acting president until Assanis takes office on July 1.

Born in Greece, Assanis has a long history in academia. He studied marine engineering at Newcastle University in England before coming to the United States to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned degrees in management, naval architecture and marine engineering, mechanical engineering and power and propulsion.

Assanis started his academic career as a professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and then spent 17 years at the University of Michigan as an engineering professor, director of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Energy Institute, founding director of the U.S.-China Clean Energy Research Center for Clean Vehicles and director of the Walter E. Lay Automotive Laboratory.

He was inducted as a member of the National Academy of Engineers in 2008 for his scientific contributions to improving engine fuel economy and reducing emissions and for promoting automotive engineering education. Assanis holds five patents and has directed more than \$100 million in research grants and contracts.

Since 2011, he has served as provost and senior vice president of academic affairs at Stony Brook University on Long Island, which is similar in size to UD with 24,607 stu-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

On Wednesday, the University of Delaware's Board of Trustees voted to elect Dennis Assanis, provost and senior vice president of academic affairs at Stony Brook University, as UD's new president.

dents enrolled last year. UD had 22,680.

Don Puglisi, a member on the UD Board of Trustees and co-chair of the Presidential Search Committee, said Wednesday that the committee reviewed a rich pool of top-level candidates, but Assanis' combination of experience, credentials and "impeccable integrity" set him apart.

"He's a natural leader and an outstanding scholar. Dennis Assanis walks the walk," Puglisi said. "It is the unanimous view of the Presidential Search Committee that Dennis Assanis is the right person to be the president of the University of Delaware at this point in our university's history."

Assanis said he is looking

forward to the challenge.

"UD has it all, and that's why I'm thrilled to be here today," he said. "Together, I know we can build on this rich legacy as we move into the future."

He insisted that although he isn't a born-and-raised Blue Hen, he is still committed to Delawareans. He wants to keep the university affordable for Delaware residents and pledged to admit 90 percent of in-state applicants.

UD has been criticized in the past for lacking diversity, especially when it comes to black and low-income students, but Assanis said UD's issues with race, ethnicity and socio-economic acceptance among students are no

different than anywhere else in the world. He applauded Harker and Targett's efforts to increase diversity on campus and create a more open and inclusive community and said he plans to continue their work.

He thinks listening to one another and working together is the key to coming up with strong solutions to overcome UD's diversity issue.

"There's no magic recipe here," he said. "It starts with respecting and appreciating everybody."

As for Harker's pride and joy — the Science, Technology and Advanced Research Campus — Assanis shares the former president's passion.

He said he recently toured

the former Chrysler site on South College Avenue, now home to UD's College of Health Sciences and companies like SevOne, Glasgow Medical Aid Unit and Bloom Energy.

"What a dream place," he said. "I'd like to make it become true."

Assanis wants to work on developing a strategic plan for the STAR Campus to make sure that its future use benefits "the whole university, not just certain portions of the university." At the same time, it's important not to forget about the Newark community, he said.

The relationship between the university and the city has been tense for years, reaching an all-time high two

years ago due to UD's now-defunct plan to build a controversial data center and power plant on the STAR Campus.

Assanis said he is looking forward to working with Newark's mayor and council to rebuild relations and understand the challenges the city faces because of the university's presence. As long as both parties understand each other, he said, he is confident they can work together.

"I want to ensure that the university has a strong strategic vision for its future," Assanis said. "We have worked on a strategic plan, obviously as the new leader coming in I would like to ensure that what we have is reflecting the aspirations and the shared vision of the community."

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.

June 1915: William Barnard was given permission to build three bungalows on Cleveland Avenue. Issuing of permits for new, and alterations to, buildings would be handled by Councilmen Wilson, Barton, and Lutton.

Clifford Jenkins's appeal to the

mayor to have his speeding fine refunded was tabled. E. Dawson's appeal to council to have his son's fine for driving without lights was refused. The tax valuation on George Casho's horse was reduced from \$100 to \$50.

July-September 1915: Seven properties were cited for violations of the sewer connection ordinance. Muffler regulations for cars and motorcycles were instituted. William Barnard was refused permission to move three

houses over Main Street from Choate Street to South Chapel Street.

The throwing of glass and bottles into the streets was prohibited. Earlier permission to move The Rink Building across Main Street was rescinded, due to violation of permit rules. Twenty more properties were in violation of sewer connection ordinance. Most of these properties were rentals owned by just a few landlords.

Purchase of a motorcycle for the town policeman was under consideration. Engineering for Extension 2 of the sewer was underway. The Armstrong Building on Main Street was purchased before the ordinance against moving buildings on wheels, so Samuel Kilmon received permission to move it, but with a \$500 security bond against damaging the streets.

Complaints were lodged against Mrs. Wills because her chickens

were running loose. Daniel Stoll was contracted to install a 2-inch water pipe under the Pomeroy Railroad to Grimes house.

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.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts teamed up last week to provide meals for 60 people in need at Brookside Community Center.

Local scouts team up to feed homeless

POST STAFF REPORT

Local scouts teamed up last week to provide meals for more than 60 people in need.

Dubbed "Soup for the Soul," the Nov. 12 event at Brookside Community Center was a collaboration between Girl Scout Troop 449 and Cub Scout Pack 255.

The scouts provided a hot meal, dessert and beverages to more than 60 people, according to Troop 449 leader Colleen DeRienzo. The kids also provided winter clothing to attendees, many of whom were homeless.

"It's important that the kids realize just how lucky they are," DeRienzo said. "Part of being a scout is help-

ing others and giving back to the community. Seeing how much they are helping others is something they love doing. Our troop has done multiple service projects, and this has always been one of our favorite events."

Last week's event marked the second year the scouts sponsored a meal for Brookside's less fortunate.

NHS all-class reunion set for Nov. 28

The annual Newark High School all-class reunion will be held at the Newark Country Club on Nov. 28th from 6 to 10 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per person, payable at the door. Dress is

casual.

The event, now in its 11th year, used to be held at The Deer Park Tavern.

"We found we have become victims of our own success and needed to find a larger venue to accommodate the high number of attendees," said Mary Lou

Thomas McDowell, president of the Newark High School Alumni Association.

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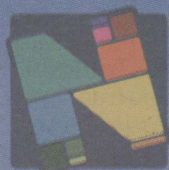
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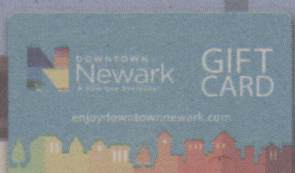
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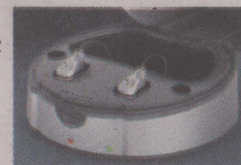


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