



## The story behind Ogletown Road's Christmas crane

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### CHRISTMAS



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### PROTEST



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Demonstrators concerned about Trump presidency

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### CRIME

#### Driver sought

Pedestrian injured in hit-and-run near police station

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## A tradition of giving

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Alex Chapman, 5, of Bear, holds up two cans of peas he helped place into boxes Dec. 16 as part of Newark Area Welfare Committee's Holiday Food Box Program. Volunteers sorted, packed and distributed 340 boxes at the First Presbyterian Church last week.

## Volunteers pack 340 food boxes for the needy

By KARIA SIMMONS  
ksimmons@chespub.com

For some, the Christmas season means shopping for gifts, eating lots of cookies and bundling up to brave the blistering cold, but for the volunteers who help with the Newark Area

Welfare Committee's Holiday Food Box Program, it means rolling up their sleeves to work.

Each December, dozens of people get together to pack boxes of food for local families, seniors and veterans in need, and the scene last week was no different.

On Dec. 16, volunteers loaded up 340 boxes with fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, peanut butter and canned goods, some of which were delivered to Main Towers, George

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# Adaptive tools help disabled adults create works of art

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@chespub.com

Joanne Knox was an award-winning artist who loved to paint, but because of her disability, the 60-year-old from Bear hasn't put color to canvas in years.

All that changed earlier this month when Dwayne Szot of Zot Artz stopped by Chimes Delaware on Interchange Boulevard with his adaptive paint brushes, giving Knox the ability to use her creative talents once again.

"I love art," Knox said. "I had fun."

On Dec. 7, Knox and other members of Chimes, a non-profit that provides support for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, used Szot's paint rollers and stencils, which can be attached to wheelchairs or walked like a push mower, to spread different colors of paint across a giant canvas on the floor.

Knox walked across the canvas several times, pushing pink, then red, then yellow paint. She said she had a hard time walking with the equipment at first, but once she got the hang of it, she didn't want to stop. After everyone had a go, Knox said she stepped back and admired the work.

"It looked nice and beautiful," she said.

Founded in 1990, Michigan-based Zot Artz creates



The finished artwork created by members of Chimes Delaware as part of an event put on by Zot Artz on Dec. 7.

special art events for children, adults and seniors of all abilities, including those with physical impairments, hearing and visual impairments, behavioral disorders, learning disabilities and autism. Employees show up with all the tools and supplies and work with participants as they paint, roll, stamp and print to make their masterpiece.

Dave Black, director of day services at Chimes, said he learned about Zot Artz from Lisa Bartoli, executive director of Art Therapy Express — a Delaware-based nonprofit dedicated to giving people with disabilities a voice through the arts.

He said Chimes works with Art Therapy Express once a week and Bartoli thought Chimes might benefit from a Zot Artz activity.

Black took one look at the company's website and said yes.

"It was the inclusiveness and that it could include our entire population," he said. "It didn't matter if you were in a wheelchair or walker, or not. Everyone could be as creative as they wanted to be regardless of any disability."

During the event Dec. 7, the Chimes participants each made their own stencil out of foam. Then they dipped the foam in paint and

spread their design over the canvas, which was laid out on the lunchroom floor. They also made their own individual pieces to take home.

"Some people, like Joanne, went around twice, it was so much fun," Black said. "Everyone really enjoyed it. Some of the smiles were just ear to ear."

He said Chimes plans to turn the large canvas into smaller greeting cards to hand out and posters to frame and hang around the center.

"That way everyone can look at it and say, 'That was my stencil. That was my paint,'" he said.



Gloria Agyeman (left) holds up a painting made by Michele Haley (right) during a Zot Artz event at Chimes Delaware Dec. 7. Zot Artz designs and makes adaptive art tools so that people with disabilities can create art pieces.



Dwayne Szot, founder of Zot Artz, pours paint into a special roller and stencil attached to Barbara Lumley's wheelchair during an event at Chimes Delaware Dec. 7.



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# Christmas grinch caught on camera



PHOTO COURTESY OF NPD

Surveillance footage captured this man opening a package that had been delivered to a home on Orchard Road. He is also suspected of stealing a package from a Winslow Road home.

Home surveillance system films man opening packages

By KARIE SIMMONS  
ksimmons@chespub.com

Police are looking for a man who was captured on camera rifling through boxes delivered to an Orchard Road home, and authorities believe the same person also took a package off a porch on Winslow Road.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the first incident occurred at approximately 3:04 p.m. Dec. 16 at a home in the 200 block of Orchard Road.

The victim told police he came home at 5 p.m. and found two packages ripped open on his front porch,

**"This type of theft always picks up around the holidays. People should either make sure they'll be home when a package is being delivered, have a neighbor pick it up if they're not or have it delivered to their workplace."**

Cpl. James Spadola

Newark Police Department spokesman

but nothing was taken. The packages contained plastic wrap and cookies.

Spadola said the victim then checked his security camera, which showed a black man in black clothing cutting the boxes open two hours before he got home.

Investigators released the footage and are asking for the public's help to identify the suspect, who they believe also took a package from a home in the 100 block of Winslow Road the same day.

According to Spadola, the victim told police she heard

a knock at her door from a delivery driver at approximately 3 p.m. Five minutes later, she looked out the window and saw the package that had been delivered was gone.

She then noticed a black man in black clothing walking away from her home carrying the package – containing two pairs of jeans worth \$60 – and called police.

Spadola said the incidents are likely related due to the timeframe and location.

He warned residents against the dangers of leaving packages unattended.

"This type of theft always picks up around the holidays," Spadola said. "People should either make sure they'll be home when a package is being delivered, have a neighbor pick it up if they're not or have it delivered to their workplace."

He said anyone with additional information about these incidents or the suspect should contact Officer Aaron Olicker at 302-366-7100 ext. 3425 or aaron.ollicker@nj.state.de.us.

To view video of the incident, visit [newarkpostonline.com](http://newarkpostonline.com)

## LaSorsa named interim superintendent of Christina School District

By JOSH SHANNON

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The Christina School District has named a temporary superintendent to replace its temporary superintendent.

Effective Jan. 1, Noreen LaSorsa, a former principal and veteran administrator, will serve as interim superintendent while the school board continues its search for a permanent hire. LaSorsa will replace Acting Superintendent

Robert Andrzejewski, whose contract expires at the end of the year.

The district has been without a permanent superintendent since Freeman Williams took a leave of absence due to health concerns in August 2015, before ultimately retiring in February.

Andrzejewski has served as interim superintendent since October 2015. In that time, he led a successful referendum campaign – the district's third attempt to raise taxes after two earlier efforts

failed – and laid out a plan for a "new Christina." He announced early on that he was not interested in the position on a permanent basis.

The school board is several months into its superintendent search and is expected to schedule interviews for three finalists in early January.

Meanwhile, LaSorsa will lead the district until a permanent superintendent is in place.

With 25 years of experience in

the district, she was appointed assistant superintendent over the summer. Prior to that, she did two stints as principal of Christiana High School, most recently from 2013 to July 2016. She began her career in Christina as a health and physical education teacher at Drew-Pyle Intermediate School and has also served as assistant principal at Newark High School, assistant principal at Kirk Middle School and assistant principal at Drew-Pyle.

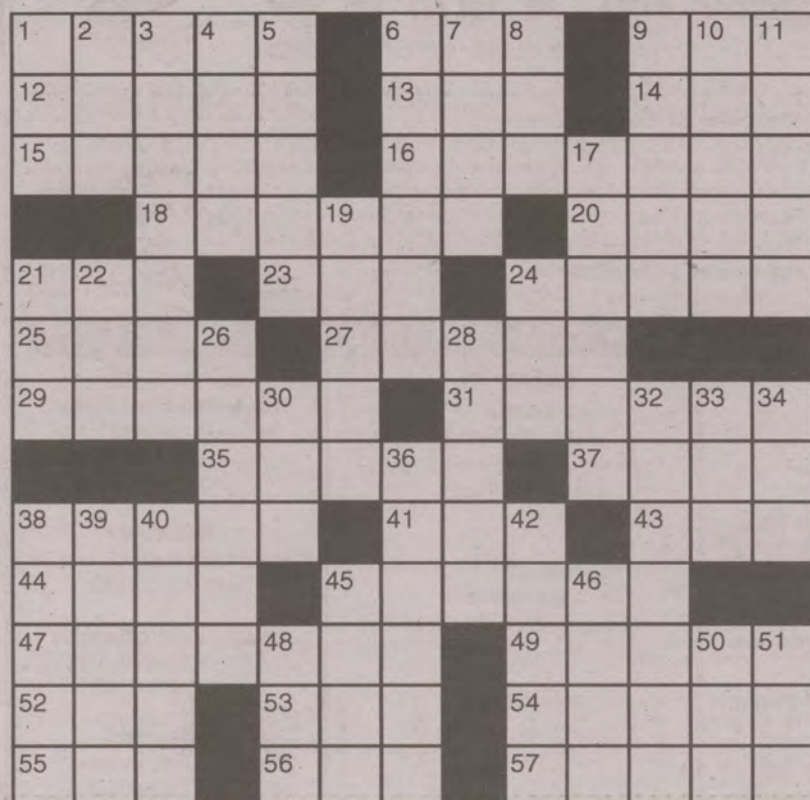


NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY KIRK SMITH

Noreen LaSorsa will serve as interim superintendent of the Christina School District.

## The Post Stumper

ANSWERS ON PAGE 12



### ACROSS

- 1 Lost color
- 6 Fix, in a way
- 9 PC key
- 12 Texas cook-off dish
- 13 401(k) alternative
- 14 Utter
- 15 Honda model
- 16 Bankrupt
- 18 Swerved
- 20 Downwind
- 21 Whatever amount
- 23 Calendar box
- 24 Despots
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- 31 Orbit high point
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- 44 Outside (Pref.)

### 45 Sailing vessels

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- 49 Israel's Moshe
- 52 One-time link
- 53 Hearty brew
- 54 Dodge
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- 2 Sashimi fish
- 3 Split evenly
- 4 Writer Wiesel
- 5 Cut into cubes
- 6 Steak cut
- 7 Angered
- 8 Lass
- 9 Sanctuaries
- 10 "Today" host Matt
- 11 Sorts
- 17 Rodeo ropes
- 19 Harmful gas

- 21 Packed away
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- 26 Rescuer
- 28 Big name in California wine
- 30 Bro's kin
- 32 Prettify
- 33 "A mouse!"
- 34 JFK info
- 36 Barked like a puppy
- 38 Joy of "The View"
- 39 Less than 90 degrees
- 40 Wander off
- 42 Alpine air?
- 45 "Star Trek" officer
- 46 \_\_\_\_ Alto, Calif.
- 48 Candied veggie
- 50 Citrus drink
- 51 Homer's neighbor



## Pedestrian hurt in South Main Street hit-and-run

By JOSH SHANNON  
jshannon@chespub.com

Police are searching for a hit-and-run driver that injured a pedestrian on South Main Street on Monday afternoon.

The crash happened at 1:15 p.m. between Apple Road and Veterans Lane, directly in front of the municipal building and police station, according to Lt. Bill Hargrove, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Hargrove said the 22-year-old man was crossing South Main Street mid-block, without a crosswalk, when he was struck by an eastbound SUV. The force of the collision threw the man into the air, and he landed in the road.

The driver kept going and was last seen heading south on Apple Road.

The pedestrian was taken to Christiana Hospital. Police did not release his name or condition.

Investigators are searching for a black SUV, possibly a Nissan, which likely has damage on the right side. The city has surveillance cameras in the area, and Hargrove said officers are searching through footage in an attempt to glean an image of the SUV.

Anyone with information about the crash should contact Master Corporal Paul Keld 302-366-7100 ex 3106 or Paul.Keld@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](http://www.tipsubmit.com) where a reward may be available.

## Woman charged with dealing heroin in Kimberton

A woman accused of dealing heroin in the Kimberton neighborhood is in custody following a raid earlier this month, police said.

Acting on tips, police conducted surveillance on Lisa "Bootsie" Long, 33, according to Ofc. JP Piser, a spokesman for the New Castle County Police Department.

On Dec. 14, officers arrested Long outside her home in the unit block of Kimberton Drive and found

in her possession 650 bags of heroin, Piser said. The drugs have an estimated street value of \$1,500.

A search of her home turned up another 18 bags of heroin, as well as drug paraphernalia, Piser added. A child was inside the home.

Long was charged with possession of heroin, possession with intent to deliver, possession of drug paraphernalia and endangering the welfare of a child. She was committed to Baylor Women's Correctional Institution in lieu of \$41,200 cash bail.



LONG



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police are trying to identify these five people who they believe worked together to steal items from Acme in Suburban Plaza on Dec. 12, Dec. 13 and Dec. 14.

## Police trying to identify crew of shoplifters

By KARIE SIMMONS  
ksimmons@chespub.com

The Newark Police Department is investigating a series of shoplifting incidents that occurred at Acme last week.

According to NPD spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the thefts occurred on Dec. 12, Dec. 13 and Dec. 14 at the grocery store located in Suburban Plaza off Elkton Road. Spadola said police believe

five people were working together, making several trips into the store each day to steal food and personal hygiene items.

NPD released surveillance footage of each of the suspects and is asking for the public's help to identify them. Anyone with additional information should contact Master Cpl. Greg Micolucci at 302-366-7100 x3412 or [greg.micolucci@cj.state.de.us](mailto:greg.micolucci@cj.state.de.us).

## Two hurt in crash south of Newark

By JOSH SHANNON  
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Two people were injured in a crash involving a motorcycle south of Newark on Sunday night, according to state police.

The crash happened at 9:19 p.m. at the intersection of Old Baltimore Pike and Pleasant Valley Road.

Master Cpl. Jeffrey Hale said Carolyn R. Jackson, 71, of Wilmington, was driving a 2010 Toyota Rav 4 west on Old Baltimore Pike and was attempting to turn left onto Pleasant Valley Road.

As she turned, she

crossed into the path of a 2008 Triumph Daytona motorcycle, which hit the front wheel of the Toyota, Hale said. The motorcycle operator, Amr M. Ali, 24, of Wilmington, was ejected from the bike.

Ali, who was wearing a helmet, was taken to Christiana Hospital to be treated for serious injuries.

Jackson was also taken to Christiana Hospital, but her 85-year-old passenger declined medical treatment.

Police are still investigating the crash, but Hale said speed and alcohol use do not appear to be factors.

## Undercover cop nabs alleged shoplifter at Home Depot

By KARIE SIMMONS  
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A Claymont woman was arrested last week after an undercover officer working an anti-shoplifting detail saw her wheeling a cart of stolen items out of Home Depot, authorities said.

The defendant is identified as 39-year-old Angela Barlow.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the theft occurred at approximately 5 p.m. Dec. 14 at the store located in Suburban Plaza off Elkton Road.

Spadola said an NPD officer working in a plain-clothes special operations unit was standing near the exit with the store's loss prevention

officer when he saw Barlow leave pushing a shopping cart filled with various tools and Christmas ornaments.

The security alarm went off, but the women continued pushing the cart through the exit and into the parking lot.

Spadola said the NPD officer ran after her and apprehended her in the parking lot. She was charged with shoplifting and released.

NPD announced the shoplifting enforcement initiative earlier this month after seeing a 70 percent increase in shoplifting from last year to this year. Undercover officers are working in stores around the city in an attempt to identify and arrest shoplifters.

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# Newark faith groups march for unity, inclusion

By JOSH SHANNON

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With the results of the presidential election still fresh in their minds, members of several local church groups marched on Main Street on Sunday to promote unity and inclusion.

Though not mentioning Donald Trump by name, several participants described feeling nervous or anxious in the weeks since the Nov. 8 election.

"This is a start," said Donna Hitchner, director of education ministries at Newark United Methodist Church and the leader of the event. "It's doing something to get the word out that we're not going to let people be attacked or have their rights taken away on our watch."

Hitchner organized the march after talking with members of the church staff who were distressed by Trump's election. The march was scheduled for Sunday, one day before members of the electoral college cast their votes. Normally a procedural move, the electoral college vote garnered more attention this year because of an effort by some groups to encourage electors to deny Trump the presidency.

"I just felt like I had to do something," Hitchner said.

Newark UMC invited church groups of all faiths,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Approximately 40 people, representing several faith groups, march down Main Street on Sunday in support of unity and inclusion.

as well as local advocacy groups, to participate. At least six groups were represented Sunday.

The approximately 40 par-

ticipants held a silent march down Main Street and then gathered inside Newark UMC to hear from faith leaders.

"It helps to know we're not alone in our anxiety and concerns," said the Rev. Derrick Porter, pastor of Newark UMC.

Porter, who is black, told the crowd that his daughter was recently working at a daycare center when a 5-year-old child looked up at

her and said, "Black people are disgusting."

"That's the discourse surrounding that 5-year-old," Porter said. "That has to change. We've got to change the conversation from hatefulness to compassion, inclusion and loving."

The Rev. Andrew Weber, pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, encouraged those gathered to keep faith that things will get better.

"Things happen that are out of our control, but we have faith that the moral arc of the universe bends toward justice," Weber said.

State Rep. Paul Baumbach said that "an attack on one of us is an attack on all of us," and encouraged attendees to stand up for vulnerable members of the community.

"This is a challenge, but it's a challenge we're up for," Baumbach said. "It's daunting, but I don't think we'd consider any other path."

Porter said he hopes the march is the beginning of a series of multi-faith efforts to show unity. He is a member of the Newark Interfaith Coalition, which meets regularly and plans an annual interfaith Thanksgiving service.

"There's a good core of interfaith cooperation that happens in this community," he said. "This is a good foundation that can continue to be built on."

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# Radio Newark looks to build antenna at STAR Campus

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

After persevering through a series of setbacks, the fledgling Radio Newark could hit local airwaves as early as February.

The community radio station recently reached a tentative deal with the University of Delaware to install a 51-foot antenna on the STAR Campus. The transmitter will be located toward the back of the property, formerly the Chrysler assembly plant, near some maintenance buildings.

The site is the third proposed location and though the first two didn't work out, founder Steve Worden is confident the antenna will be installed by the FCC-imposed deadline of Feb. 7. He needs to raise \$5,000 by then in order to pay for installation costs.

"We've gone from a saga to a mini-series and we might be up to an encyclopedia now," Worden said.

A longtime radio enthusiast, Worden started Radio Newark in 2010 as a science-oriented internet station based out of the basement of his Nottingham Manor home. Over the past six years, he's secured agreements with universities, news agencies and nonprofit organizations around the world to distribute their content.

His format of short segments no longer than a few minutes with little-to-no disc jockey interruption



Steve Worden runs Radio Newark from the basement of his Nottingham Manor home.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

has caught on. Each month, thousands of people tune in from all over the world.

However, Worden's goal has always been for the nonprofit Radio

Newark to live up to its name and feature primarily local programming accessible on the radio dial at 99.9 FM. He's already trained more than a dozen people on the

basics of broadcasting and hopes to tap community members to record segments talking about local schools, community groups, sports teams and businesses.

In 2015, after raising \$12,000 for equipment and labor, Worden installed the antenna in his front yard. However, the project lacked the proper city permits and Worden's attempt to seek approval from city council was opposed by some neighbors.

He later inked a deal with the city to install the antenna on a city water tower a block from his house. That move, however, was vetoed by the FCC, which cited a complex formula used to determine interference zones with other radio frequencies.

Worden scouted other possible locations before settling on the STAR Campus site. From the original location, the signal would have reached approximately 90,000 people in Newark, Brookside, Pike Creek and Elk Mills, Md. However, due to the STAR Campus' lower elevation, the reach will be reduced.

"It's a place for us to start," Worden said, noting the antenna could be moved later. "It buys us the time we need."

From a technical standpoint, the station can begin broadcasting in February, but Worden is deciding whether to turn it on immediately or wait until more local programming is ready.

"I think people are going to like what they hear," he said.

For more information or to donate, visit [radionewark.org](http://radionewark.org).

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6 pm Family Service and Holy Eucharist  
10:30pm Congregational Singing of Christmas Carols  
11pm Festal Celebration with Incense and Holy Eucharist

**Sunday, December 25 Christmas Day**  
9:30 a.m. Congregational Singing of Christmas Carols  
10:00 a.m. Christmas Celebration and Holy Eucharist

**Sunday, January 1**  
1 Christmas  
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PHOTO COURTESY OF AETNA HHL

Firefighters work at the scene of a house fire on North Chapel Street on Dec. 15.

## Fire damages home on North Chapel Street

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

A fire damaged a rental home and tied up downtown traffic last week.

The blaze began in the wall of a row home in the unit block of North Chapel Street at 3:17 p.m. Dec. 15, fire officials reported.

Firefighters from Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Christiana Fire Company and Cranston

Heights Fire Company quickly extinguished the fire. No one was injured.

North Chapel Street was closed while crews worked at the scene.

The Delaware State Fire Marshal's Office is investigating the cause of the fire.

According to property records, the residence is one of three attached homes. Each one has an active rental permit.

## Construction company hangs Christmas tree from a crane

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@chespub.com

It's not every day you see a Christmas tree hanging from a crane, but for a local construction company, it's tradition.

Nowland Associates on Ogletown Road has been dangling the festive fir from one of its cranes every holiday season for the past decade. The tree is donned with more than 400 twinkling lights and hangs 90 feet off the ground, with a 100-pound weight attached to the bottom to keep it from swinging.

According to Giff Nowland, who runs the general contracting company with his brothers Jeff and Jim, the tree started as a nod to the old construction tradition of "topping out."

Nowland explained that once a crew finishes the highest point of a project, a tree or leafy branch is usually placed on the topmost wood or beam.

"It's for good luck and to celebrate," he said. "We wanted to pay homage to that."

Nowland said Newarkers and motorists who drive along Ogletown Road seem to love it. The display is visible day and night across from Lowe's Home Improvement.

"It's funny. Every year as soon as we put the tree up, we get more people who drive by and see it," he said. "It's the best publicity we could do."

Next year marks Nowland Associates' 75th anniversary since their



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

A Christmas tree dangles 90 feet in the air from a crane owned by Nowland Associates on Ogletown Road. The tree has been a tradition for the construction company for the past decade.

grandfather started the business in 1942, eventually passing it on to their father and then to Nowland and his brothers.

"We're a family-owned business, that's our philosophy," Nowland said. "Our employees are one big family and we take the holidays seriously. We give everyone a week off just to

spend time with their families."

He said hanging a Christmas tree from one of the cranes is not only a tradition the company enjoys, but it's also a way to tell Newark happy holidays.

"We get so many comments, we are definitely going to keep it going," Nowland said.

## 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.*

May-October 1930: Council paid off \$10,000 on street improvement bonds. George Ferguson appointed to fill a vacancy on council. Farmer's Trust agreed to reduce interest on town loan by half percent.

Bids were sought to repair a crack appearing in the town reservoir. Council and Delaware Power agreed

on improvements to electrical service lines. Owners of vacant lots were warned to cut weeds at least twice a month during summer because they were a fire hazard.

Property owners were warned of the possible opening of a new street from Lovett Avenue to Continental Avenue. The storm sewer, under construction since 1928, was complete.

Traffic was being limited to one way on Choate Street. Six tons of calcium chloride were purchased to allay dust on unpaved streets. A

larger water main and an additional fire hydrant were authorized for Ray Street. The "silent policeman" was considered outdated and unsafe, needing to be replaced with something more modern.

University of Delaware trustees were urged to find parking on campus for students and faculty. William Crossan, residing outside town limits, requested water and sewer service. His request was ordered investigated.

The state police were asked to consider establish-

ing a sub-station in Newark because there were three state highways through town, two other states were nearby and more than 750 UD students in residence represented more responsibility than Newark's police force could handle safely.

Complaints were raised about garbage being included in trash put out for "Clean-up Days", instead of with regular garbage.

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](http://pencaderheritage.org) or call 302-737-5792 for an appointment. Family friendly, handicapped accessible and always free.



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**Saturday, December 24**  
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 5:30 Congregational Singing of Christmas Carols  
 6 pm Family Service and Holy Eucharist  
 10:30pm Congregational Singing of Christmas Carols  
 11pm Festal Celebration with Incense and Holy Eucharist

**Sunday, December 25 Christmas Day**  
 9:30 a.m. Congregational Singing of Christmas Carols  
 10:00 a.m. Christmas Celebration and Holy Eucharist

**Sunday, January 1**  
**1 Christmas**  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist I  
 10:30 a.m. Christmas Service of Lessons & Carols with Holy Eucharist  
 5:30 p.m. NO Inclusive Language Liturgy & Holy Eucharist

**Friday, January 6**  
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Jonathan Howard, 5, hugs Santa at the Newark Housing Authority on Tuesday night.



Kimora Jennings, 9, takes a selfie with Santa.

## Annual toy distribution spreads Christmas cheer

Cops, firefighters deliver donated gifts to Newark Housing Authority

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@chespub.com

After meeting Santa Claus, 9-year-old Rachel David eyed her wrapped present but was stumped when asked to guess what it was.

"I know it's something, and I know I'll love it," she said with a smile, adding that she can hardly wait until Christmas morning. "Everything will be more happy. I really love Christmas. It's, like, the best time of the year."

Rachel was one of dozens of kids who received presents from Santa — who was assisted by members of the Newark Police Department and Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. — at the Newark Housing Authority's annual Toys for Tots party on Tuesday night.



Dhanyelle Buckson, 9, and her friend, Amya Grimm, 8, talk to Santa.

day night.

Santa arrived at NHA's Main Street headquarters via fire engine and then spent more than an hour greeting each kid individually while police officers picked out an age-appropriate gift for the child. The toys were all donated by members of the community.

"It's good to see kids have positive interactions with us, and Santa, especially around the holidays," said Cpl. James Spadola, a Newark Police spokesman.

NHA invited families from the Alder Creek complex and its other properties around the city. After the stop at NHA, Santa's caravan headed to the White Chapel neighborhood to hand out



Sgt. Curt Davis, of the Newark Police Department, helps unload gifts as part of the Toys for Tots program.

more gifts.

Marene Jordan, director of NHA, said about 100 people attended Tuesday's event, which is a favorite tradition among the families the organization serves.

"Every year, they look forward to it," Jordan said. "Every year, we grow and grow." Anne Wilson brought her 2-year-old grandson Jadan Smoke to meet Santa and receive a present. Bundled up against the cold, they stopped to take a selfie with Santa after he stepped off the fire engine.

"It's a wonderful idea," Wilson said, expressing her appreciation for the event. "This keeps children's spirits up and spreads holiday cheer."

Cousins Aryah Marks and Arion Hunter, both 9, were among the first to tell Santa their Christmas wishes.

"My favorite part was when I asked Santa for a Star Wars Jedi Cruiser so I

can build it and play Lego Star Wars," Arion said.

Aryah asked for an iPhone 6s.

"So I can call my mom at special times," she explained.

Nine-year-old Kimora Jennings climbed onto Santa's lap and made sure she took the perfect selfie before going over her wish list, which included a doll, a phone and a brown-and-white Chihuahua.

"My favorite part was seeing Santa get off the fire truck," she said.

Amya Grimm, 8, asked Santa for a hoverboard, while her friend, 9-year-old Dhanyelle Buckson, requested a phone case and a puppy.

Amya said she's looking forward to Christmas on Sunday.

"I like staying up trying to see the presents and shaking them before everybody wakes up," she said.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

## The hustle and bustle of the Christmas season

Rush-hour traffic passes the Christmas tree welcoming visitors to Main Street on Tuesday evening. For last-minute shoppers, downtown parking meters and lots will be free today through Monday as well as Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

## During the holiday season, remember the local farmers

### Cooperative Extension

Daniel Severson



This is my favorite time of year – the time you spend with your relatives and loved ones eating great food.

I still remember going to Grandma's house for the holiday dinner when I was little. The spread of food was quite remarkable. We would have turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, mac n' cheese, lima beans and corn, gravy and rolls, as well as many other side dishes. Let's not forget about dessert; we would have my aunt's famous rum cake and pretzel salad along with an assortment of pies.

Growing up on a farm, we were fortunate to be able to grow most of the food that we consumed. We knew how it was raised, what it was fed and even what its name was.

We took great pride in and cared about how we raised our animals and produce because we knew that it was going to be a staple for the winter meals to come. Animals were cared for like they were our children; produce was nurtured as if it was the last plant on earth. Farmers today still raise and grow their products the same way we did years ago – with love and compassion.

As generations are further removed from the farm, we are seeing a renaissance back to the old ways where people are concerned about how their food is grown and taken care of. People are interested in supporting the local economy and the local farmer by purchasing directly off the farm or at farmer's markets. I think that this is a good thing.

We are fortunate in New Castle County and Delaware as a whole to have farmers who produce all the fixings needed to make your holiday feast. From turkeys and ham to delicious vegetables, they are all available from local farmers.

The farmers can give you the history of the product and how it was cared for. You are able



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

John Detwiler examines a tomato plant growing on the Krantz farm last year. Once a Christmas tree farm, the New London Road property is now run by a nonprofit that operates a community-supported agriculture program and hosts educational programs.

to speak directly to the farmer and hear their story of how your food was raised.

Local grocery stores are also jumping on board and carrying farm fresh local ingredients. I recently went on a bus trip that took grocery store employees around to farms so they could meet the farmers and see how the products they purchase for their store are raised and cared for.

It was an eye opening event for many involved in the food industry to see the passion farmers have for their job and the pride they take in doing the right thing for the commodities they produce.

This year, show your support of your local farmer and economy by purchasing farm fresh ingredients for your holiday meal.

Stop by the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office located at 461 Wyoming Road in Newark, Delaware, or phone 302-831-2506 for more information. For comments or questions email me at [severson@udel.edu](mailto:severson@udel.edu) or follow me on twitter @DanSeversonUD.

*Daniel Severson is an agriculture agent for the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. He and his colleagues write a periodic column for the Newark Post.*



## Here's the Difference Between Shank HALF Hams and Shank PORTION Hams.

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<b>FINAL COST</b> <b>.89</b> lb.	<b>FINAL COST</b> <b>.99</b> lb.

<b>Cook's Spiral Sliced Ham</b>	<b>FINAL COST</b> <b>1.29</b> lb.
Bone-In, Natural Juice, Smoked, Honey Glazed Packet Included. Select Brands or	
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# Former coach honored for basketball contributions at Glasgow

By JON BUZBY

jbuzby@hotmail.com

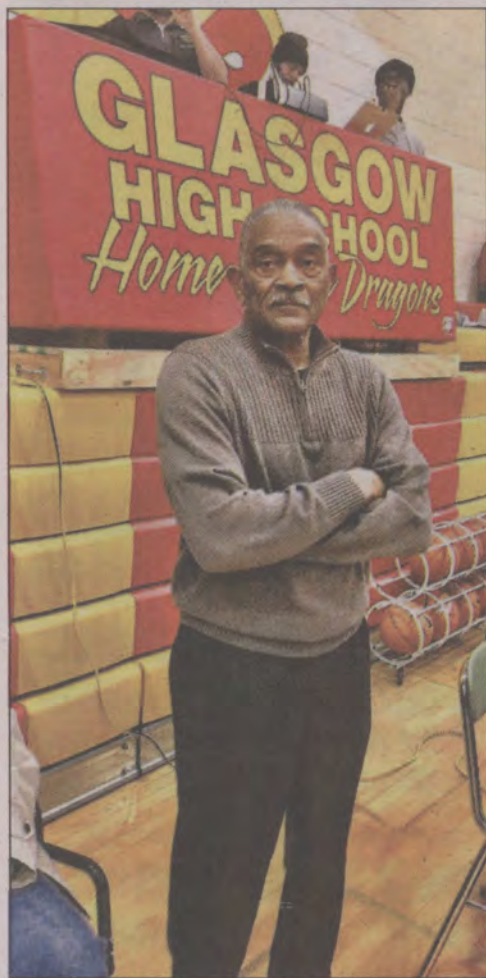


PHOTO COURTESY OF GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

Former Glasgow boys basketball coach Donald Haman looks on as a banner honoring him is hung in the gymnasium.

Donald Haman, who is considered the most successful boys basketball coach in Glasgow High School history, returned to center court on Tuesday night to be honored as part of the school's ongoing effort to celebrate its athletic history.

"It's a much bigger picture than just athletics," said Jeremy Jeanne, Glasgow athletic director and current boys basketball head coach. "It's our chance to show the people from our past that we don't take for granted what they've done. If we can reach out and get the buy-in from the Glasgow community and showcase the successful people who went to school or worked here, it's a chance to show our students what they can achieve if they stay here at Glasgow for their high school education."

Haman, 71, led Glasgow to its only two basketball state championships along with three Blue Hen Conference titles, winning more than 200 games over a 14-year span at the helm of the Dragons' program from 1990-2004.

"Donald Haman completely turned around a basketball program that had been down for many years into a basketball powerhouse in Delaware and the surrounding region," said Mark Sills, a 1982 Glasgow graduate who coached against Haman while serving as an assistant at Howard High. "He made it cool to want to come and play basketball for Glasgow. Donald Haman's coaching abilities and mentorship qualities placed Glasgow High School basketball on the map, and he made Glasgow High School into a household name in the Delaware bas-

ketball community."

A native of Middletown, Haman was a three-sport star and an All-State player and 1,000-point scorer on the basketball team at Gunning Bedford Jr. Senior High School. He went on to play four years of football and one year of basketball at Delaware State University.

After graduation, Haman's career in education took off when he accepted a job as a middle school science teacher at Bancroft Middle School in Wilmington. His coaching career took off soon after.

His first coaching job was at Howard High.

"I loved the sport and the opportunity to coach was there," Haman said. "I liked working with kids, and teaching them. And I just enjoyed the game."

Haman went on to serve as an assistant varsity girls coach at Newark High before being hired in 1990 to take over the Glasgow boys program.

Haman took over a Glasgow team that had won just a few games the year before and with the addition of a few key freshmen, led the team to 19 wins. He followed that with a 20-win season the next year and then in 1993, won the school's first basketball state championship.

"It was unbelievable to take a team that everybody was beating all the time and turn the program around," Haman recalled. "The excitement of the school and community surrounding their basketball team was something the people had never experienced before."

Haman's next state championship did not come until 2003, but he relished the time in between.

"I enjoyed building a program and teaching basketball," Haman recalled. "And even more so, I enjoyed teaching the game of life. The players looked to me as a father figure and even now when they see me, it makes me feel great because they are probably in a better place in life because of being in our program."

Sills described Haman as a man of integrity, who is dependable and trustworthy.

"Donald Haman helped a lot of inner-city Wilmington youth with his caring ways, and guidance and patience," he said.

Haman retired at the end of the 2004 season but remains involved in the game.

"I've brought him in twice already this season to talk to the players," Jeanne said. "He's one of the best coaches out there. He's a great teacher, that's for sure."

Haman's accomplishments earned him the Delaware Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Lifetime Achievement award and enshrinement in the Delaware Legends Basketball Hall of Fame, Delaware State University Sports Hall of Fame and the Delaware Afro-American Sports Hall of Fame.

His latest recognition, back in the gymnasium where he turned a once fledgling program into a respectable one, is a moment he said reminded him of his mother, who died just before he became the head coach at Glasgow.

"She was very competitive and loved sports," Haman recalled. "She always wanted me to have my own team and shortly after she passed away is when I became the head coach at Glasgow. Coaching at Glasgow will always be really rewarding to me because I feel like I was doing something for her. Something that she wanted me to do."

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Audra  
McLaughlin



## GIVING

From  
Page 1

Read Village and several homebound seniors in Newark. Additional Newarkers in need each picked up a box and a turkey on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church on West Main Street, amidst the festive sound of Christmas carols sung by Sweet Adelines.

"The beauty of doing this program is we actually get to introduce ourselves to them when they come pick up the food," said Mayor Polly Sierer, speaking in her capacity as president of NAWC. "So we can actually meet the people we're helping. We can actually put a face to the name."

NAWC, a nonprofit organization that supports Newark's working poor throughout the year, has organized the holiday food drive for decades. It is one of the group's longest-running initiatives.

"It's like a holiday tradition," said Richard Gays, a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Volunteers hand each other canned goods that will go to families in need as part of the Newark Area Welfare Committee's Holiday Food Box Program. Volunteers sorted, packed and distributed 340 boxes at the First Presbyterian Church last week.

member of NAWC.

Volunteers also made 160 to-go bags to be distributed at the Newark Empowerment Center on Main Street.

Sierer estimated 92 volunteers participated in

the three-day distribution effort, which began last Thursday when volunteers picked up donated food from various sites and brought it to the church to be sorted and boxed.

Donations were collected

through food drives held at several schools, churches and businesses in the area. Newark Charter School and Hodgson Vocational Technical High School contributed large amounts of food, as did Aldi and Mil-

burn Orchards in Elkton, Md. Monetary donations helped pay for the turkeys and other items.

Newark Morning Rotary Club donated \$10,061 it raised from its third-annual Rock 'n' Roll 5K, held last month at the Newark Country Club. The group has given the proceeds from their run to NAWC for the past three years for a total of nearly \$30,000.

Lyn Henshaw, who serves as NAWC's fundraising chair, said the money goes into the organization's general fund and will be spread among different programs throughout the year, including the Holiday Food Box Program.

"We always like to receive donations from the community, because in doing so, they are a part of helping the community," Henshaw said.

Robin Broomall, president of Newark Morning Rotary Club, said she has chosen NAWC each year for a reason.

"The Newark Area Welfare Committee really has the same objective we do,

which is to help our neighbors, whether they're in Newark or the greater area," she said.

"You never know who is in need around you," added Rotarian Laura DelPercio, who is also the general manager at Newark Country Club. "It could be your neighbor, and you don't even know."

That's why Paulette Chisholm, who lives down the street from the First Presbyterian Church, started volunteering to pack the food boxes.

"It's a good cause," she said as she placed cans of pineapple into boxes. "People are hungry, and you should share when you have so much."

Alex Chapman, 5, of Bear, was helping his mom, Allison, carry cans of peas to be packed into the boxes. He said helping people in need makes him "happy."

As for his mom, it's about realizing what you have and knowing when to give back.

"We're really fortunate that we're able to help," she said.

## TAX

From  
Page 1

In addition to setting the tax rate, council also approved next year's \$50 million spending plan. The Capital Improvement Program passed unanimously, and the operating budget passed 5 to 2 with Sierer and Chapman as the opposing votes.

Despite the elimination of the proposed tax increase, residents could still find themselves paying more for city services when council considers a water rate hike early next year.

Council members will discuss a proposed 2-percent water rate increase Jan. 23. If approved, the increase will result in a water bill that is 83 cents higher per month for the average residential household consuming 167 gallons of water per day and generate \$200,000 in revenue for the city.

### Budget cuts, utility transfers reduce tax hike

The proposed property tax hike has been like a roller coaster ride over the last few months – starting first at 4.5 percent then climbing to 9 percent before city staff reduced it down to 6.9 percent and then again to 4.5 percent.

Still, the proposal faced criticism from some members of council, who pushed City Manager Carol Houck and Finance Director David Del Grande to come back with a budget that included no tax hike. A vote on the budget was delayed at least twice as council asked for more revisions.

On Monday, city staff presented a zero-tax-hike budget that subsidized a greater portion of city operations with residents' utility bills, transferring 20 percent of revenue from the electric fund to the general fund and moving \$200,000 – meant for storm drainage improvements – from the water fund to the general fund in order to balance the budget.

Council approved only five of the seven new positions staff proposed at the beginning of the budget process, which reduced expected personnel costs slightly. A new public works engineer and financial analyst will be hired next month, with the other positions coming before council later.

Additional cuts to the budget include legislative conference funding, administrative contingencies and certain overtime costs.

Staff also floated the idea of hiring an in-house lawyer in order to save roughly \$75,000, but council was hesitant. Instead, City Solicitor Bruce Herron offered to switch from an hourly rate to an annual retainer capped at \$300,000, which council supported.

Chapman, who has previously voiced concerns about the negative impact of a zero-percent tax increase, asked city staff members on Monday how comfortable they were with the idea.

"This isn't something that we're recommending," Del Grande said.

Still, Houck said staff is willing to make difficult sacrifices in order to get the document passed.

"We will still be doing a great deal of things. It's not everything that we envisioned that we need to do, and we're moving in the wrong direction by taking more margin

transfers," she said. "That's not the conversation we've been having, but we are prepared to accept, like we do other decisions about recommendations we make, and get the budget set so we can move on for next year."

Del Grande explained Tuesday that while the city made several cuts to next year's budget, the average resident will probably not notice a difference in the level of services the city provides.

"Trash will still be picked up and phones will still be answered, but it's important to note there will be an impact on our ability to fully fund capital improvement projects, like underground stormwater piping," he said. "With that comes the potential for long-term repercussions from marginalizing those projects."

Sierer, who cast one of two "no" votes on the operating budget and tax rate, said Tuesday she was frustrated by council's decision to "kick the can down the road" by using utility fund transfers to avoid a tax hike.

"If we continue to pull from reserves and transfer from the electric fund, there will come a point in the near future when tough decisions will need to be made on cuts that will impact service," she said.

"We need to have consistent tax increases every year in order for Newark to remain a great city to live, work and play in," Sierer added.

Councilman Mark Morehead voted in favor of the tax rate, but admitted Wednesday he wasn't thrilled about the utility fund transfers.

"It would have been better in my mind if the spending in the budget were reduced such that the tax

increase could be zero, and ultimately what happened is council approved a subsidy, if you will, from reserves," he said.

Although staff did not recommend increasing transfers, Morehead said it's in Newark's financial policy to move a full 20 percent from electric to general.

"Best practice would be not to transfer anything, but our city doesn't do best practice because of the university not paying property taxes, so we have to fund the general fund through other means. That's the way our city runs," Morehead said. "Someone can say all they want this isn't best practice, but it's built into our system and that's just the way it is."

He thinks the city will continue to have challenges with the municipal utility model going forward but stands by his vote. He said the budget adopted Monday was the most realistic plan for 2017.

"A budget is always a wish list, and it's council responsibility to say yes to this and no to that," he said. "Nobody got everything they wanted, and that's compromise and that's how municipal government works."

### Stormwater utility moves forward

City council also voted 6 to 1 on Monday to pursue a stormwater utility that involves charging property owners a monthly fee to help cover stormwater management costs. Morehead was the opposing vote.

The decision gives staff direction to start planning in 2017 in order to come up with a fee

structure, credit program and appeals process for council review. If approved, implementation of a stormwater fee would not begin until 2018.

Newark hired Black and Veatch Management Consulting, LLC, earlier this year to study the city's water-related rates, including drinking water, sanitary sewer and stormwater. The firm was also tasked with analyzing a potential stormwater fee, which the city has been considering for a few years as a way to resolve flooding issues around the city.

After months of research, Black and Veatch recommended Newark implement a fee based on impervious surface and estimated it will cost residents anywhere from \$1.83 to \$5.49 each month. The charge will raise \$1.4 million a year if implemented in 2018.

The rate for condominiums and non-residential properties would be individually calculated based on average runoff factor for that type of parcel, whether it's a parking lot, commercial building, industrial site, a park or a cemetery.

No parcel in Newark would be exempt from this charge, including those owned by UD. The only exceptions are public streets, medians, public right-of-ways and railroad tracks.

Officials estimate it will cost the city \$200,000 next year to develop the billing system and the credit program to reduce the fee for residents, businesses and developers who install rain gardens, green roofs and other measures to curb runoff. There will also be an appeals process in place for property owners who believe they were charged unfairly.



## OBITUARY

## Victoria Worden Owen

Victoria (Tertia) Worden Owen, age 81, of Newark, DE, passed away Tuesday, December 13, 2016 7:40 PM with her son at her side at Millcroft Nursing Home from Alzheimer's disease. Victoria was born on March 10, 1935 in Baltimore, MD to the late Dr. Stanley and Victoria Vaiden Worden of Dover, DE. She received the family nickname "Tertia," because she was the third female child in the Vaiden family to be named Victoria. Over the course of her long



OWEN

and fulfilling life, Victoria lived in Dover, Newark and Hockessin, Delaware, as well as Bainbridge Island, WA, San Francisco, CA (where she gave birth to her son at the French Hospital) and Lagos, Nigeria.

Victoria attended Dover Public Schools and was a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond, VA. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts from Goucher College in Towson, MD and her Master of Education from the University of Delaware and has been a life-long advocate for women's and liberal arts schools. Throughout her career, Victoria was a classroom teacher in both Delaware and Cecil County, MD. She

retired in 1986 from North East High School in North East, MD, where she taught English and Folklore. Her students will remember her for the American Heritage Dictionary she gave each new student, instructing them to highlight the words they looked up, so that they would be reminded they already looked the word up before. They will also remember her generous notes on papers affected with copious use of her trademark Bic Four Color pen. Those who provided loving care for her most recently can attest to her found memories of being a dedicated teacher with high standards.

As a lifetime Episcopalian, Victoria was very active with

volunteer work for Christ Church in Dover, DE and St. Thomas in Newark, DE, as well as in Bainbridge Island, WA. Victoria valued local Delaware history greatly and dedicated her time to assisting Preservation Delaware, Inc. and Newark Heritage Alliance in securing state and national historic status for many locations in Delaware. Victoria was also an avid singer and participated in the St. Thomas Choir for many years.

Victoria is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, David and Laurie Owen and three grandchildren (David, Conley and Nicholas) all of Concord, MA.

A celebration of Victoria's life will be held at 10AM on

Thursday, December 29, 2016 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark, DE. Interment will follow the service at Christ Church Cemetery in Dover, DE where she will be laid to rest next to her parents and brother, Stanley Worden.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made payable to "Saint Catherine's School Foundation" or "Preservation Delaware, Inc." and sent in care of R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. To send condolences, please visit [www.rtfoard.com](http://www.rtfoard.com).

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## Pinkard's late 3 lifts Delaware over Marist

By SEAN GROGAN

[sgrogan@chespub.com](mailto:sgrogan@chespub.com)

With four seconds left on the shot clock and his team trailing by a point in the final minute, Delaware men's basketball coach Martin Ingelsby put the ball in the hands of a struggling 3-point shooter.

Senior Devonne Pinkard rewarded his coach's faith and calmly buried a 3 from the left corner that put the Blue Hens ahead of visiting Marist for good with 42 seconds to play.

"What a moment for Devonne — we all know he's been struggling with his 3-point shot. We kind of ran a stagger for him; he stepped up tonight," Ingelsby said. "He's a veteran guy, and we need him to continue to be aggressive for us."

The shot gave the Blue Hens a two-point lead. They went on to win 59-56 Tuesday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

"The play was drawn up for me to come off the screen. I knew there four seconds on the clock and I just trying to get it up," Pinkard said. "I was pumped up after that last shot there gave us the lead."

Delaware (6-5) led 31-23 at halftime and extended the lead to 10 points twice in the second half. But the Red Foxes (4-8) didn't go away, switching to a zone defense and eventually taking the lead, 51-50, near the five-minute mark. Marist reclaimed a 53-52 lead with 1:58 to play after nearly three scoreless minutes by both teams.

Delaware answered with



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL/UD ATHLETICS

Devonne Pinkard hit a go-ahead three-pointer with 42 seconds left during Delaware's 59-56 victory over Marist on Tuesday.

Pinkard's corner jumper to reclaim the lead for good.

Pinkard finished with 11 points. The Hens were led by junior point guard Anthony Mosley's 13 points and eight rebounds.

On the defensive end, Mosley was matched up against the eighth all-time leading scorer in Marist history, Khallid Hart — a Newark native and Mosley's high school teammate at Sanford.

"In high school, when I first got there, he used to kind of bully me a little bit and got me tougher. It was fun," Mosley said of guarding his former teammate.

Hart finished with 10 points.

"I thought [Mosley] was terrific defensively. He really made [Hart] work on the offensive end," Ingelsby said. "I grabbed him yesterday in practice and I said 'This is Marist, versus Delaware, it's not Champ versus Khallid.' He laughed about it. I said 'You can talk smack after the game, after we win.'"

Senior Cazmon Hayes and freshman Ryan Daly each reached double figures for the Hens with 10 points apiece. Daly tied Mosley with a team-high eight rebounds.

Delaware snapped a two-game skid while improving to 4-0 at home for the first time in five years.

"It was not pretty tonight," Ingelsby said. "It was an ugly basketball game, but to be able to hold them to 56 points is something that I'm really proud of."

## Post Stumper solved

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## Reciting the oath

Daniel Harrison, 8, who attends Jennie Smith Elementary, had the honor of leading more than 200 athletes in the Special Olympics oath during the opening ceremony at a basketball skills competition held Dec. 14 at Middletown High School. Middletown principal Matthew Donovan, looks on. Daniel won a bronze medal at the event.

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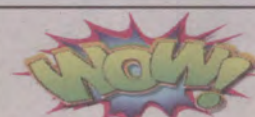
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## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

January 9, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Sections 32-78 and 32-18(b) (14), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, January 9, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of Chi Him Ho on behalf of Ramen Kumamoto for a Special Use Permit to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption at the business, Ramen Kumamoto, located at 165 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware.

Zoning Classification: BB (Central Business District)

Renee K. Bensley, CMC  
City Secretary

np 12/23

2681569

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

January 9, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Sections 32-78 and 32-13(b) (5), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, on Monday, January 9, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the request of Theresa Longfellow for a Special Use Permit to operate a barber shop at the owner-occupied residence located at 1 Lincoln Drive, Newark, Delaware.

Zoning Classification: RR (Row or Town Houses)

Renee K. Bensley, CMC  
City Secretary

np 12/23

2681568

Estate of **MARY ANNE DOLL**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of **MARY ANNE DOLL** who departed this life on the 15th day of October, A.D. 2016, late of 3210 SUMMERSET ROAD, WILMINGTON, DE 19810, were duly granted unto **MARY ANNE DOLL-JOHNSON** on November 29, 2016, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **June 15, 2017**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

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Personal Representative  
**MARY ANNE DOLL-JOHNSON**

File #165343  
np 12/9,16,23

2678304

## CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

January 9, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the Charter 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 January 9, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill 16-41 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Adding the Position of Human Resources Manager

Renee K. Bensley, CMC  
City Secretary

np 12/23

2680340

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