

Art on Main

Festival draws crowd to Academy Lawn

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When Nicole Kristiana Logan set up a display of her paintings on the Academy Lawn on Saturday morning, she had no trouble selling her work.

"I set up by 10:30 a.m., and have been selling constantly," Logan said. "It's very exciting."

The Bellefonte-based painter was one of 20 artists and crafters who participated in the fifth-annual Harvest Arts Festival, organized by the Newark Arts Alliance and sponsored by the Downtown Newark Partnership and the Newark Post. The event also featured performances by three local musicians, as well as face-painting and a children's craft table.

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Cara Halloran, 6, holds up a mask that she painted at the Harvest Arts Festival.

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James Buford, a volunteer at Food Bank of Delaware, helps load food donated by St. Barnabas Episcopal Church into the warehouse on Friday.

Feeding the needy

Food bank collects 50,000 lbs. of food for Thanksgiving

By KARIE SIMMONS

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The Food Bank of Delaware's annual Thanksgiving food drive ends today and so far they have collected more than 50,000 pounds in donations from all over the state for those in need this holiday season.

Last month, the hunger-relief organization, which provides 241,600 Delawareans with food and grocery products every year, asked the community for help in donating specific items in order to put together 2,700 Thanksgiving meal boxes for families.

Kim Turner, the food bank's communications director, said the organization was looking for foods like mashed potatoes, boxed stuffing, canned peas, corn, sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce. Frozen turkeys were also accepted at the Newark branch on Garfield Way and at the Milford branch, she said.

"Basically the same items you enjoy at your Thanksgiving table are what we were looking for," Turner said.

As of Monday, Turner said, the food bank collected a total of 51,305 pounds of food from individual donations as well as drives organized by

churches, schools, volunteer groups, boy and girl scout troops and community members.

"It really is a whole community effort," she said. "It seems like everybody really steps up to help those in need."

The food bank has been receiving, sorting and stocking Thanksgiving food donations since the drive started on Oct. 14 and now has enough food to create the needed meal boxes. Turner said once all the meals are put

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Council hears budget proposal

Includes tax hike, storm water fee, raises for councilmembers

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City staff presented next year's \$43.5 million budget plan to council for approval Monday night, a plan that includes increases in property taxes, water rates, a new monthly storm-sewer fee and pay raises for council.

Many council members did not feel prepared to act on the budget immediately and agreed to postpone a vote until December.

If the plan is approved, Finance Director Louis Vitola said, property taxes will go up by 1.5 percent in 2014 for both residential and commercial properties. The typical Newark homeowner will see an annual bill increase of \$7.29 per year, and businesses will have to pay about \$38 more each year.

Although the tax hike is consistent with the 1.5-percent increase residents saw this year and the 6-percent increase two years ago, Vitola showed council via a detailed comparison that shows Newark's rates will remain the lowest in New Castle County.

Staff proposed that water

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12-year-old Newarker spearheads annual food drive

In 6 years, girl has collected 4,500 pounds of food

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Six years ago, kindergartner Natalie Ginsberg saw an ad in the newspaper from her local food bank and was inspired to start her own food drive. With her mother's support, she set out to spread the word amongst friends

and neighbors and ended up collecting 979 pounds in food donations.

Since then, Natalie, now 12 years old, has collected a total of 4,500 pounds for the Food Bank of Delaware through her annual food drive, the bulk of which has been donated over the years by residents in her Abbotsford neighborhood.

"I just like knowing that I'm helping someone else," she said. "It's rewarding, and everyone has been so supportive."

Natalie enlisted the help of

friends Riley Sawka and Barbara Barrier, both 13, to join her in gathering this year's donations around her neighborhood. She handed out flyers last week to let people know when they would be coming around, and on Saturday, the girls took to the streets with wagons to collect the food.

To Natalie, it's especially important that those in need have food on the table as the weather gets colder and especially around the holiday season.

"I think it's a really happy

time, and when you're hungry, you're not as happy and I think around this time everyone should be joyful," she said.

Natalie's mother, Stacy, said she's proud of her daughter and the friends who have helped Natalie with the food drive over the years. She said she's noticed the satisfaction they get from giving back to the community.

"I think they get a lot out of it," she said. "It adds value to

their own being."

Natalie said she hopes to inspire others and had just one piece of advice to give for anyone who wants to start their own charity or food drive: "Go for it."

"I mean, I was 6-years-old when I started," Natalie said. "And even if you start off with just one box of food or a giant box of food it doesn't matter. Anything counts."

Between attending Newark Charter School, taking

dance classes at Delaware Dance Company with Riley and Barbara and practicing rehearsals for The Nutcracker, Natalie said a few hours out of her weekend to collect donations with her friends is something she is more than willing to spare.

She plans to continue her annual food drive next year and every year after that, she said.

"I can't stop really," Natalie said. "There's no reason to."



Riley Sawka, 13, Natalie Ginsberg, 12 and Barbara Barrier, 13, walk through Natalie's neighborhood collecting food for the Food Bank of Delaware.

Center's Disney dream becomes a reality

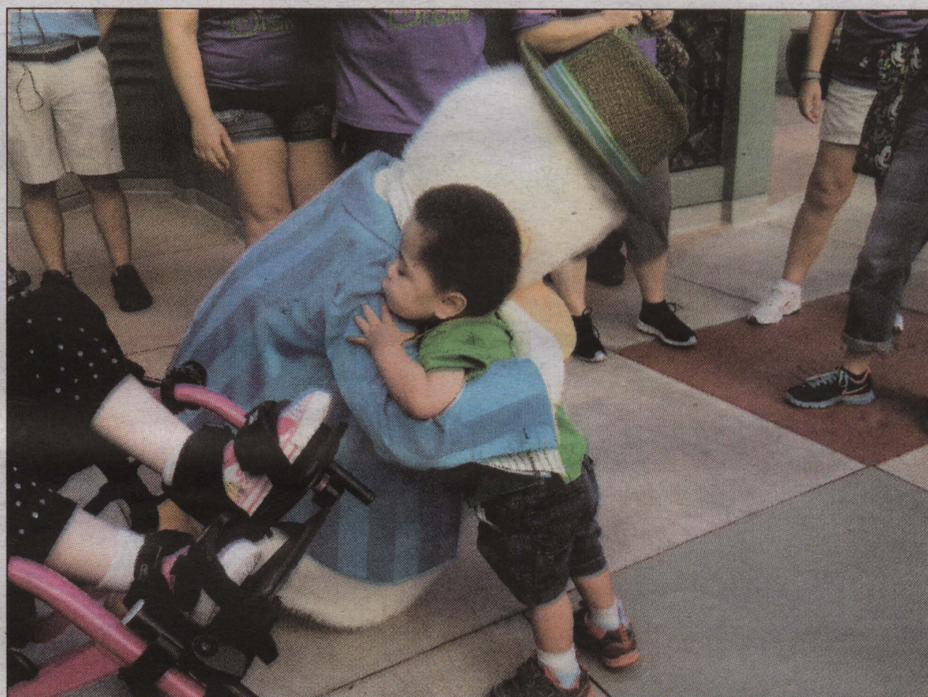


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Nine kids from Exceptional Care for Children spent a week last month in Disney World.

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Upon returning from Disney World late last month, the young residents of Exceptional Care for Children asked only one thing of Annette Moore, administrator of the pediatric nursing home.

"There's a request from the kids to build an amusement park in the backyard," Moore said, laughing. "One of the kids told me to buy Space Mountain."

What else would you expect from a group of kids, many of whom had never before left a hospital setting, after returning from the trip of a lifetime?

The Oct. 20 journey, paid for by nearly \$80,000 in donations, was the second time ECC has taken a group of children to Disney World. Located on West Chestnut Hill Road, the facility is a 35-bed nursing home that cares for children on life support and with other conditions that require 24-hour nursing care.

A total of nine kids went on the week-long trip and were accompanied by 32 staff members, two doctors and other support staff. They stayed in large condos in Disney's Magic Kingdom.

An advance staff of three, as well as a tractor-trailer full of supplies, went down the week before to prepare the condo to accommodate the children. ECC worked

with Disney and Southwest Airlines for months in advance to coordinate all the details.

However, all the hard work was worth it after seeing the excitement and joy in the children's faces, said Maureen Langston, the center's development director.

"These kids don't get excited for everything," Langston said.

ECC's first Disney trip happened in 2011 and was sparked when a member of the non-profit's board of directors, David Frascella, saw a large Mickey Mouse statue in the center's hallway.

"He just assumed we'd already been to Disney," Moore recalled in August. "We said, 'No,' and his answer was 'Why not? Why can't we do that?'"

Frascella donated \$100,000, and the trip became a reality.

Soon after, the kids began asking when they could go back, and earlier this year, the staff decided to start raising money to make a return journey possible.

Langston said the kids especially enjoyed the rides and the swimming pool, and, as long as it was safe, the staff allowed the kids to experience anything they desired.

"There's no barrier. Of course we say, 'We can go do that,'" Langston said. "We were in Disney World, and they de



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Power plant opponents claim a victory against TDC

City says zoning decision expected soon

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Members of The Newark Residents Against the Power Plant held a press conference in front of city hall Monday night, claiming a victory in the group's ongoing battle against The Data Centers, LLC, following the city's decision earlier this month to deny the company the zoning verification it needs to apply for an air permit.

Amy Roe, Jen Wallace and Rob Gifford, the leaders of the grassroots movement, talked to the few dozen people gathered about the discrepancies in

information provided by TDC.

Newark denied TDC's request on Nov. 1 in a letter written by Planning Director Maureen Feeney Roser and addressed to Rick Beringer, the company's environmental consultant.

In the letter, Feeney Roser stated that the city would not provide the verification until city officials receive finalized plans, applications and specifications for the site. She said conflicting and inconsistent statements made by TDC on the size and use of the proposed power plant make it unclear whether the power plant is, in fact, an accessory to the primary use of the data center.

Under the zoning for the University of Delaware's STAR Campus, only power plants that are an "accessory" use are permitted.

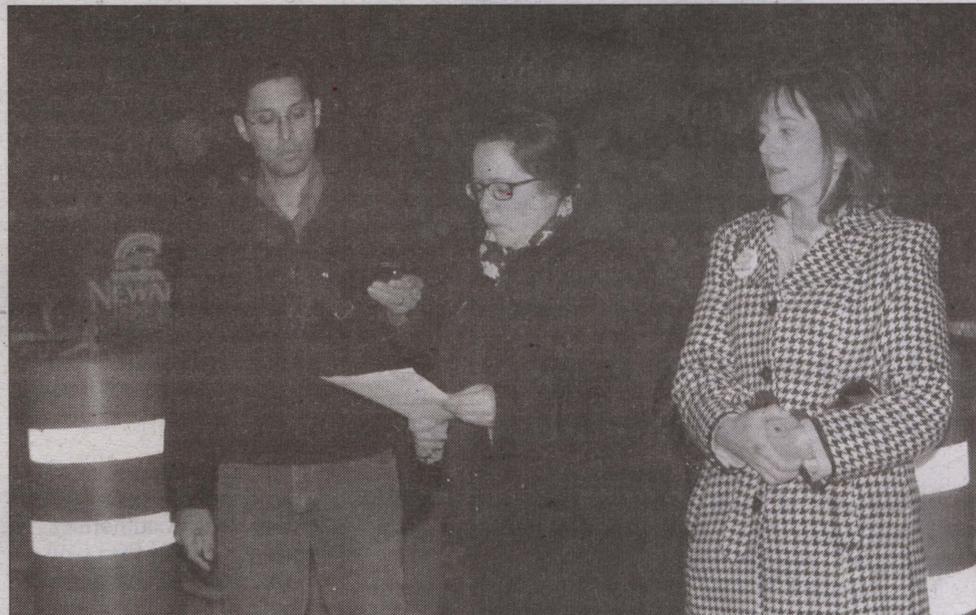
Wallace called this a win for those against the project and said that because of this new development, now the pressure is on TDC to prove to the city that the project complies with the zoning of the STAR Campus.

Until then, Roe, Wallace and Gifford said, the project comes to a halt.

"This is not the kind of thing that could be pushed through," said Roe, who is running for mayor in the Nov. 26 special election.

Later Monday night, City Solicitor Bruce Herron announced during the council meeting that the city received TDC's answer to Feeney Roser's request for more information last week.

The city's zoning decision is expected within a week, he said.



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Rob Gifford, Jen Wallace and Amy Roe speak in front of city hall Monday night on behalf of The Newark Residents Against the Power Plant and took questions from those in the crowd.

Coming next week: special election preview

Newark's special mayoral election is Nov. 26, and the Newark Post is planning an extensive preview section in next week's paper.

The section will include candidate biographies, verbatim responses from each candidate about the biggest issues in Newark and coverage of the candidate forum.

The forum, held Thursday night, ended too late to be included in this issue, but log on to newarkpostonline.com today for full coverage.

The Post has published candidate profiles for the last two weeks, and the remaining three can be found on pages 6, 7 and 8 of this edition.

To view all the profiles, as well as the Post's other election coverage, visit the special website set up at newarkpostonline.com/election.

And, of course, the Post will have full coverage of the election results online on Nov. 26 and in the Nov. 29 print edition.

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District 2 – Aetna Fire Station #8, 410 Ogle-town Rd.

District 3 – Aetna Fire Station #7, 7 Thorn Lane

District 4 – Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475, 100 Veterans Lane

District 5 – First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main St.

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Det. Michael Watson, left, shown with Capt. John Potts, was honored for his work in solving a cyberstalking case.

NPD detective honored for solving cyberstalking case

POST STAFF REPORT

A Newark Police detective was honored Oct. 28 for his role in catching a man who was allegedly cyberstalking his ex-girlfriend.

Det. Michael Watson received the Officer of the Quarter award from the Knights of Columbus St. Michael Council #4548, which has given the award four times a year since 1991.

The case began in April, when a 28-year-old woman reported that her former boyfriend, a 32-year-old man living in Florida, had hacked into her computer and sent nude photos of her to her friends, family and former students. He was also sending her unwanted text messages and packages.

Over several weeks, Watson obtained and executed 15 search warrants and three subpoenas, culminating in a trip to Florida to search the ex-boyfriend's house.

The suspect, whose name police did not disclose, was arrested on several felony charges.

"The suspect's ability to further terrorize the victim was severely hampered," said Lt. Mark A. Farrall.

Police: Crowd hindered Aetna firefighters

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Maryland authorities have charged a man with hindering firefighters from Newark's Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co. as they helped battle a house fire near Elkton.

The man, identified as Charles Gregory Peters Jr., 29, of Elkton, was part of an unruly crowd that attempted to block firefighters from accessing the scene, police said last week.

One person in the crowd even climbed onto Aetna's ladder truck, authorities reported.

The incident happened at 12:20 a.m. Nov. 1 as Aetna was assisting Singery Fire Co. of Elkton with a call in the Winding Brook neighborhood off Fletchwood Road, just over the state line.

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office reports that several people blocked the roadway as fire crews tried to reach the burn-



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Authorities say an unruly crowd attempted to block firefighters from accessing a fire in Elkton, Md., and one person even climbed atop an Aetna ladder truck similar to the one seen here.

ing two-story home.

When sheriff's deputies attempted to disperse the crowd, Peters yelled "(Expletive) you. This is my neighborhood," police said.

Police took him into custody and charged him with obstruct-

ing firefighters, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and failing to obey a reasonable and lawful order.

He was released after posting \$10,000 bail.

The fire, which was sparked by an unattended tiki torch that

had been part of a Halloween display, caused \$10,000 in damage to the outside of the home. It took 25 firefighters from Newark, Elkton and North East, Md., approximately 10 minutes to bring the blaze under control.

Frat house burglarized

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, a fraternity not recognized by the University of Delaware, reported broken windows

and graffiti inside two of their houses on Pike Way.

According to Cpl. James Spadola, spokesman for the Newark Police Department, the incident occurred sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 3 at 104 and 102 Pike Way off of South Chapel Street.

Suspects threw rocks at the two houses, shattering the first floor window and exterior door window of 104 Pike Way. The second floor bathroom window of 102 Pike Way was also shattered, and purple graffiti was sprayed all over the basement walls.

The officer called to the

scene observed a rock laying on the floor in the middle of the broken glass and noticed the graffiti sprayed on the basement walls spelled out various names, however Spadola said police have no suspects at this time.

'Flavor Flav' arrested at Main St. bar

A man dressed as rapper Flavor Flav - wearing black paint on his face and a large clock around his neck - refused to take no for an answer on Halloween night despite being asked multiple times to

leave Klondike Kate's, police say.

The incident occurred at 11:49 p.m. on Oct. 31, according to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola. He said Jared Bowers, 24, of Dewey Beach, was kicked out of Kate's by two bouncers but then attempted to re-enter the bar, at which point the bouncers approached two plainclothes police officers for help.

The officers told Bowers that if he tried to come back again, he would be arrested for trespassing, however he made another attempt to re-enter the bar shortly after, Spadola said. The bouncers denied him entry again, told police and the officers walked around the Main Street area looking for him but could not find him.

Bowers was later spotted on the porch of Kate's and was arrested on trespassing charges, Spadola said.

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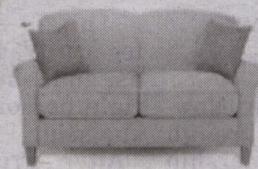
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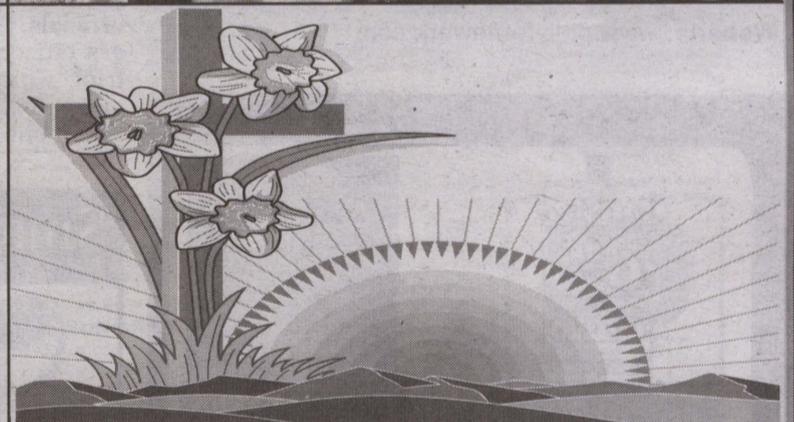
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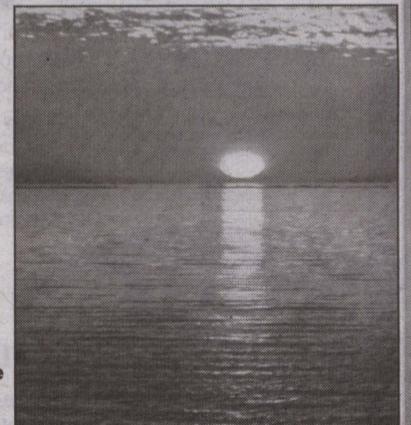
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Sierer thinks collaboration is key for Newark

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Later this month, Newark will be going through a change in leadership for the first time in nearly a decade. Former mayor Vance A. Funk III resigned in September due to health concerns after nine years, leaving an open spot that Polly Sierer is more than eager to fill as she makes a run for office.

If elected, Sierer says, she plans to take advantage of what she called "a golden opportunity" to foster collaboration between the city, residents and university.

"This is a tremendous legacy Vance has left us, and I believe I'm the right person for the job," she said.

After growing up in Iowa and studying recreation education at the University of Iowa, Sierer, 55, moved to Delaware with her husband, Paul, 22 years ago and raised four children Ashley, 28, Kirstin, 25, Andrea, 23 and Ian, 23, here in Newark.

As a longtime resident with a philanthropic spirit, Sierer said she has both passion and compassion for the city. She previously worked in real estate develop-

ment and for seven years at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., but now spends her time serving on the Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee, the board at the Newark Senior Center and the Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center and as a member of the Rotary Club and Newark Arts Alliance, among others.

Sierer is also president of the Newark Area Welfare Committee and volunteers with non-profits such as the Newark Empowerment Center and the Newark Senior Center's Meals on Wheels program, delivering meals to homebound senior citizens.

"I feel a need to help people," she said. "I'm an advocate for the citizens of the city."

Sierer is advocating more green space, affordable housing and a youth center for children. Growing up in Iowa, she enjoyed the youth center in her community and said children in Newark should have one here.

Through her community involvement, Sierer has gotten to know university officials, community leaders citizens in every district, which she said will make for an easy transition if she is elected.

"I have relationships in place that will be key in being mayor and continuing to move our city forward," she said. "I have a lot of respect in the city."

For too long, Sierer said, the university has called the shots in Newark, which has created a tense relationship between the school and the city. As UD has grown in size, residents have grown concerned that the school is transforming Newark from what was once a small, quaint town with a college into a bustling city with a university, she added.

"The university thinks they own the place. Well, you know what? That's true," Sierer said. "But it needs to stop, and I've already started."

She has already begun meeting with university officials and discussing how the school and the city can work together. She plans to create a group similar to the Town and Gown Committee, which was dissolved in 2011, as a way to foster collaboration and said she already knows the university is on board.

"There's willingness," Sierer said. "They need us, and we need them."

Sierer recently developed the Greater Newark Area Interagency Council, a quarterly collaboration of all the non-profit

organizations in Newark. She plans to continue this pattern of successful collaboration if elected as Newark's mayor.

Sierer said she wants economic growth for the city, but would not publicly discuss her stance on The Data Center LLC's proposed data center and power plant for UD's STAR Campus until all the facts, information and plans have emerged. She said it is unwise to take a side while she is still learning about the project, and feels the same about the controversial Wawa proposed for South Main Street.

"We need to let the process work," she said.

Regardless of her stance on the city's two most controversial projects, Sierer said it is important Newark not get a reputation of being a difficult city to do business in. She plans to focus on creating community-friendly business opportunities and wants to help facilitate an upgrade to the city's shopping centers, three of which are nearly empty.

An avid supporter of Funk, Sierer said she will continue his work in advancing the downtown area. She called for installing flowerpots on the lampposts, hanging decorative lighting around the holidays and keeping the streets clean and businesses successful.

However, she said,

there's more to Newark than just Main Street. She wants people from Delaware and outside the state to shop, eat and visit other parts of the city so that businesses who aren't downtown can thrive.

"We need to let the world and the community know we are open for business," she said.

One of seven candidates running for mayor, Sierer said she remains confident that her experience, passion and willingness to become not just the face, but the ambassador of Newark, will win her the election come Nov. 26.

"I have a proven record of being able to develop the goals, gather the team, create solutions and move forward," she said. "I'm ready."

Editor's note: This month, the Post is profiling each of the seven candidates for mayor. Visit newarkpostonline.com/election to read previous articles.

Polly Sierer

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Occupation: Former horticulture assistant at Longwood Gardens and real estate marketing professional

Civic experience: Serves on the Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee, the Newark Senior Center's board of directors and Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center, is president of the Newark Area Welfare Committee, a member of the Rotary Club, Delaware Nature Society and Newark Arts Alliance and volunteers with Meals on Wheels and the Newark Empowerment Center

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customers living in Newark be charged an average of \$2.26 more each month. Those outside the city limits will pay an average of \$3.03 more a month. Vitola said the city will gain \$490,000 from the recommended rate increase.

To fund an overhaul of the city's storm sewer system and critical repairs necessary after this past summer's rain storms, staff presented a monthly storm-sewer fee that would cost residents \$90 a year and businesses \$360 a year. The flat fee is in lieu of an equivalent tax increase of 27.8 percent Vitola presented to council on Oct. 7 and would generate

the estimated \$1.5 million needed to fix the outdated infrastructure and prevent future flooding in Newark.

Regardless of the fact that Vitola said stipends hadn't been adjusted since 2004, many council members shook their head at the idea of a pay raise, with councilman Mark Morehead insisting that council does not need the money. City staff suggested a \$1,500 increase for council, making their annual pay \$8,500, and a \$2,100 increase for mayor, making the salary \$10,500.

Council will vote to approve or deny these highlights of the 2014 budget as well as aspects, such as the installation of additional smart parking meters in December and a 2.4-percent fee for credit-card payments made to the city.

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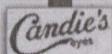
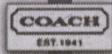
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Morehead seeks to restore council's checks and balances

By JOSH SHANNON

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Mark Morehead is the only sitting councilman among the seven candidates for mayor, but that hasn't stopped him from running on a reform platform.

The two-term councilman from District 1 is vowing to establish a better balance of power between mayor and council and the city staff.

"Council is supposed to be a check and balance," Morehead said. "For several decades, we've been getting away from that."

Over time, the power has shifted too much to the city manager and other staff, he said.

"The past city manager stayed for 20 years," he said, referring to Carl Luft, though he did not mention Luft's name. "It allowed the system to become entrenched."

The issue was brought to the forefront by the debate over the proposed data center and power plant on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus. City staff worked with The Data Centers, LLC, prior to informing council and the public, citing a nondisclosure clause.

Morehead said the council has been making strides toward a better balance, but still has a ways to go.

"I bring it up every chance I get," he said.

"Somewhere between an employee not coming to work and someone wanting to build a power plant, there's a fine line in between what (the staff should) tell council," he added.

Morehead said he has pushed for conducting employee evaluations of City Manager Carol Houck and City Secretary Renee Bensley, the two people council directly supervises. Council has met in executive session for several weeks to privately discuss "personnel matters" related to Houck and Bensley.

The sessions have been productive, he said, adding that he wants council to continue to do performance reviews once or twice a year.

Originally from Boston,

Mark Morehead

Age: 54

Address: 1 Swallow Circle

Occupation: Self-employed contractor

Civic experience: Council member since 2011

Family: Wife, Deb; sons Chris, 28, and Stephen, 26

Website: none

Morehead moved to Newark in 1995 to work for Arlon, a Bear firm that manufactures printed circuit boards. A few years ago, he left the company to go into business for himself as a contractor. Most of his work involves installing safety equipment in senior citizens' homes.

Morehead also owns a rental property on Lincoln Drive, off Madison Drive.

He first ran for council in 2011, winning 65 percent of the vote in the four-person race. His closest competitor was Robyn Harland, who is now running against him again, this time for mayor. He earned a second term this past April, when he ran unopposed.

Morehead would not take a firm stance on the proposed data center project, noting that councilmembers who comment on zoning issues before official plans are submitted could be forced to recuse themselves from the vote.

However, Morehead has been one of the more vocal councilmembers about the issue, raising some concerns about the project.

At a September council meeting, he said that although they are listening to residents' complaints, council members' hands are tied and there is not much they can do in this situation.

"Council has been dealt a bad hand," he said.

At a public forum the same month, he said council received new legal advice that TDC does not have the authority to sell excess electricity to its tenants unless the city gives the company permission.

"Yesterday I would have said we have a 20 percent of stopping this," Morehead

said. "Today, based on the legal advice, I'm pretty sure we've got a 99 percent chance of getting their attention."

In an interview last week, Morehead said that is one of several options the council is considering.



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His main concern, he said, is that UD was not immediately forthcoming with its intentions.

"It has the appearance of UD moving chess pieces and all of a sudden, it's checkmate and you didn't even realize you were playing the game," he said. "Mayor Morehead would bring every aspect of that decision to the public."

Morehead said he is also concerned with the increase in student housing developments in the city. He voted against the last two major development projects in front of council, the apartments slated for Newark Shopping Center and the complex behind Suburban Plaza now known as the Retreat at Newark.

He said the city needs to engage with the university to find a solution to the issue. One idea he mentioned is that UD could help preserve neighborhoods that are seeing an increase in rental housing by buying up rental homes and encouraging professors and their families to live there.

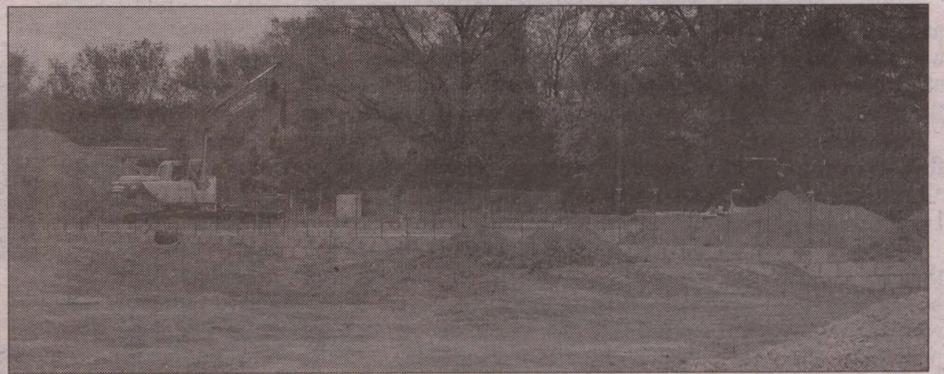
"UD could influence those neighborhoods, but we haven't had that conversation," he said.

Morehead also wants to provide incentives for small businesses to open on Main Street, which has seen an increase in national chains in recent years.

"We have homeowner grants, so why couldn't we have small business grants?" he said, adding that the city could also give small busi-

nesses discounted utility rates while they tried to establish themselves.

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CVS is building a pharmacy at the site of a former gas station at the corner of Marrows and Chestnut Hill roads in Brookside.

CVS planning Brookside pharmacy

By ZAC CROCE

Special to the Post

Several years after closing its store on Main Street, CVS Pharmacy has announced plans to return to the Newark area.

While construction has only just begun, the new location is expected to open sometime in mid-2014 at the intersection of Chestnut Hill Road and Marrows Road in Brookside. It will replace a former Exxon gas station, which has laid vacant for a few years.

The store will be 13,000 square feet, have a staff of 20 and will have a drive-thru, according to Mike DeAngelis, a CVS spokesman.

"What we look for in store locations are easily accessible and highly visible sights,"

DeAngelis said. "That corner of East Chestnut and Marrows met that criteria."

CVS will join two other drug stores already at that intersection — a Walgreens in Brookside Shopping Center and a Rite Aid in Chestnut Hill Plaza.

With 7,600 stores nationwide, this new location will become the 11th CVS Pharmacy in the state.

DeAngelis said CVS is always actively seeking opportunities to expand, and the Delaware market is certainly an attractive one.

He said CVS will try to differentiate itself from their competitors through customer service and unique offerings. CVS' Ready-Fill Program, which automatically refills medications for chronic conditions so customers do not have to call each month, is just one example, he said.

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Vento hopes to bring analytical mindset to city gov't

By JOSH SHANNON

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When Matthew Vento and his wife decided to buy a home in Newark, they struggled to find a house they could afford.

"It took me three years to find this house," Vento said, sitting in the kitchen of his Lehigh Road home.

The problem, he said, was that he kept getting outbid by "professional landlords," who paid above the asking price and then turned the homes into rentals.

As a result, the issue of housing is a major driving force behind Vento's run for mayor.

He said the city needs to do more to encourage single-family homeownership in the city.

"There needs to be a balance between residential housing and rental housing," he said.

Citing several vacant rental houses in his neighborhood, Vento said that properties should lose their rental permit if they are va-

cant for too long.

"You need to take away their rental permits so there's no desire other than single-family," he said.

After renting in the city since 2002, Vento bought his home in the Binns one year ago. He said he had often seen problems with the way city government ran but never considered running for office until Vance A. Funk III announced his resignation as mayor.

"My wife started pushing me toward this," he said. "It was a put up or shut up moment."

A graduate of Wilmington University, Vento works as a claims processing manager at Delaware Claims Processing Facility, a Wilmington-based company that handles claims for asbestos-related injuries. The job requires him to analyze large amounts of data, and he said he hopes to bring that same analytical mindset to city government.

He took aim at the city's website, saying it's too hard to find information on it.

City officials' jobs should be to analyze information about topics such as the proposed

data center and Wawa and make that information readily available to residents, he added.

"The first thing we need to do is deconstruct that website," he said. "It's horrible."

Vento favors Wawa's controversial plan to build a store and gas station on South Main Street, but feels that more studies need to be done on how it would affect traffic in the area. He believes that any problems could be alleviated by changing traffic patterns coming in and out of the Park N Shop shopping center, where the store would be located.

"I'm still very much for the Wawa," he said. "I don't think the Wawa should be crushed. We shouldn't refuse the gas pumps."

He does have concerns about the proposed data

center and power plant on the University of Delaware's STAR Campus. He used the

issue as an example of where Newark residents are not being given enough information to make an informed decision.

"There's a lack of reporting to the people," he said, reiterating his opinion that the city's website does not provide enough facts and data.

Vento said the The Data Centers, LLC, and UD have not been transparent with the plan and he wants to understand their true motivation before making a decision on the project.

"The size (of the power plant) is very scary to people, myself included," he said. "It's not, 'No power plant,' it's 'Why so big?'"

Vento said that, if elected, he would try, from a business standpoint, to make Newark more inclusive of the area surrounding the city. Right now, the focus is

mainly on Main Street businesses, he noted.

"We need a connection with the suburbs," he said. "We need to take our community's tentacles and reach them out."

He said Newark Day and other Main Street festivals should be open not just to downtown businesses, but also businesses elsewhere in the city and in surrounding areas. He used as an example State Line Liquors, on Elkton Road in Maryland.

"Just because they're in Elkton, they can't be part of us?" he said. "Like it or not, a lot of people are driving over there."

Incorporating a broader area, he said, would in turn attract more people from outside areas into the city.

"We can't be a closed community," he said. "The suburbs come in and support us."

Vento also wants to help find a way to save Blue Hen Lanes bowling alley, which is set to close in June to make way for a 220-unit apartment

building that is part of a revitalization plan for Newark Shopping Center. Brunswick Corp., which owns the lanes, has expressed interest in staying in Newark if it can find another suitable location.

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Matthew Vento

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Family: Wife, Monica

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FOOD DRIVE

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together, eligible organizations can pick up the boxes through the Thanksgiving

for All holiday box distribution and pass the meals along to members in need.

Although grateful of the influx of donations to the food bank over the past month, Turner said it's a shame that most people

only tend to think of the food back around the winter and holiday season.

"No one likes to see a family go hungry around the holidays but the truth is that hunger is all year long," she said.

Delawareans who benefit from the food bank's donations are your neighbors, friends and family, according to Turner. It could be someone who just suffered a job loss or an illness, a senior citizen who has worked his

or her entire life or someone who is just down on their luck.

"It could really happen to anyone," Turner said. "A lot of people are still unemployed and underemployed."

Although the Thanksgiving drive ends today, it's important to continue donating to the food bank throughout the year and especially now more than ever, according to Turner.

As of Nov. 1, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program recipients received a decrease in their monthly benefits as a result of the expiration of the increase provided by the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Turner has already starting seeing the effects of this cut in benefits. She said food

demand has increased, and some food shelters have been running out of supplies within the first hour. Unfortunately, this could be just the beginning, she said, as the House and the Senate are currently going back and forth on how much to permanently cut from the SNAP program.

"We're not sure what's going on with the future of the benefits," Turner said. "A cut could be devastating."

To help meet the increased demand, Turner wants to encourage Delawareans to continue the efforts of the Thanksgiving drive and help their neighbors in need get through the months ahead.

"Everybody has an extra can, and we can do a lot with very little," she said. "Feeding people is very tangible."



A member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Wilmington grabs food out of the trunk Friday to donate to the Food Bank of Delaware in Newark.



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A 21-year window into Newark's crime and punishment

By KARIE SIMMONS

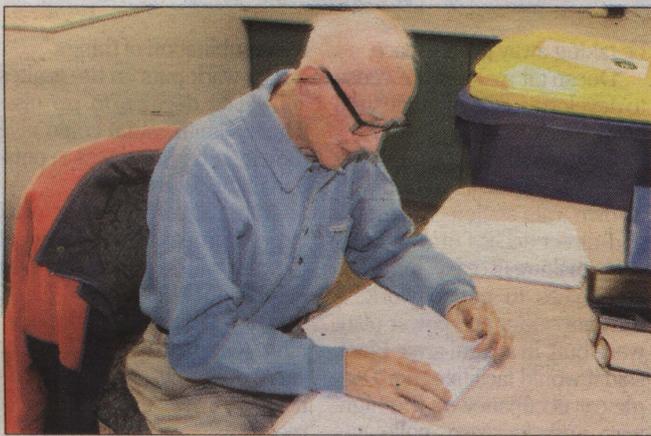
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On Monday and Thursday mornings, Harry McKenry walks into the Newark Police Department and is handed a large binder filled with the city's most recent police reports. He sits down at a table and flips through the pages, skimming the content for anything he thinks the public might be interested in.

When he comes across a noteworthy report, he takes it out, photocopies it and puts the original back in the binder, but not before organizing the jumbled pages into numerical order. Why? Well, "just because," he said.

The department's public information officers then distribute the information in the reports to media outlets and through NPD's Facebook page.

McKenry, 90, has been voluntarily pulling police reports for NPD for the past 21 years, ever since he left his job of 44 years at AstraZeneca and "got bored" with retirement. At AstraZeneca, he worked as a recruiter, reading resumes and looking into potential employees, so he's always had



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Henry McKenry, 90, reads through a stack of police reports at the Newark Police Department. McKenry has been voluntarily reading and pulling reports at NPD for media outlets for the past 21 years.

an interest in background, he said.

However, the atmosphere and the people at the police station are the main reasons why he spends his mornings there twice a week.

"They're a good bunch of cops," McKenry said. "It's a big force. There's got to be some jerks on it somewhere, but I haven't met even one yet."

Helping save the officers some time by going through the stacks of reports is the

least he could do, he said. He also finds the reports interesting and likes reading about what's going on in Newark, his hometown for the past 73 years.

Originally from Pittsburgh, McKenry is as Newark as it gets. He graduated Newark High School in 1940 and went to the University of Delaware, where he played baseball, soccer and basketball and majored in business administration among a class of just 1,000 other students.

McKenry recently celebrated his 90th birthday at The Deer Park Tavern as one of the few still alive in his graduating class. At the party, he was presented with a letter written by UD President Patrick Harker and the Athletic Director Eric Ziady wishing him a happy birthday.

McKenry has been involved in the community throughout his retirement and served 12 years on the board of directors for the Newark Senior Center. He said those who have lived in the town as long as he has have seen it go through a lot of changes, but for him, he said change is good.

"People my age are always saying Newark's not what it used to be, well of course it's not what it used to be," he said. "It's good to see it grow and, in my opinion, its maintained its small-town atmosphere."

Even though twice a week he thumbs through a binder filled with reports about drugs, crime and violence in the city, it doesn't skew his view of the town he loves.

"Newark's not crime-ridden," he said.

McKenry said he usually

pulls about a dozen reports from the binder each time he goes into the station and normally looks for those that include violence, vandalism, weapons, theft, money or robbery. He said he doesn't take out reports that involve domestic issues unless they are unique or particularly violent, nor does he take out reports of drunk university students unless they commit another crime or resist arrest while intoxicated.

The job hasn't been the same for the past 21 years, though, McKenry said. The types of reports he pulls changes with each new police chief and depending on what certain media outlets choose to publish.

In the past, he said he used to pull all the bike thefts, but now he said there are just too many and university police has mostly taken over that realm. He also used to type up the reports in paragraph form, but now just sets them aside after he makes photocopies.

But McKenry is humble when it comes to the hours he puts in each week at the NPD reading dozens of pages.

"I think a grade school kid

could probably do this," he said, laughing.

Cpl. James Spadola, one of NPD's public information officers, doesn't think just anybody can do what McKenry does. In July, Spadola wrote a recommendation nominating McKenry for the Outstanding Senior Service Award.

"The job requires overwhelming attention to detail, the ability to discern between what is relevant and what isn't, and also patience for looking through so many reports only to select a few," he said. "I can only hope to be even half of Harry's spirit and motivation when I am his age."

Now that he has reached the 90-year mark, McKenry said he's considering passing the task onto someone else. He will soon hang up his drivers license due to his failing eyesight, no longer able to come into the station like he has every Monday and Thursday morning for the past 21 years.

For now, McKenry said he's still at it, but when the time comes to retire it will be quite bittersweet.

"I never thought I'd see 90, that's for darn sure," he said. "I owe it all to martinis."

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Supporters say TDC will be a 'catalyst' for STAR Campus

By KARIE SIMMONS

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For the past few months, a group of residents has been speaking out against a proposed data center and power plant slated for the University of Delaware's STAR Campus due to its close proximity to many of their homes in the nearby neighborhoods.

However, as information about the project continues to emerge, so do the people who are in favor of The Data Center LLC's plan. Many have started lining up to speak at city council

meetings alongside opponents, going to door-to-door and drafting petitions in support of the economic growth, jobs and high-tech attention they say this project could potentially bring to Newark.

Ken Grant, a former spokesperson for the state GOP now best known for promoting social media in Delaware, runs a blog about job creation in Newark. He has been a supporter of the power plant project ever since he first learned the details at the public information session on Sept. 3.

He called the project a "no-

brainer" for bringing Delawareans back to work. TDC plans to hire an estimated 5,000 workers for the three-year construction phase. Once the 900,000-square-foot facility and combined heat and power plant are completed, TDC representatives have said they will hire workers for 290 full-time positions. They plan to hire union workers for the construction phase and welcome veterans to apply for the salaried positions.

Jim Black, founder of the Partnership for Sustainability in Delaware, said the facility TDC wishes to build on the 42-acre plot will be an improvement to the current site, which used to be the Chrysler plant but now much of it sits as pavement and rubble.

Black was formerly on the executive committee for the Delaware Chapter of the Sierra Club and a lobbyist for the Clean Air Council. He said TDC will be developing land previously used for industrial purposes, known as a brownfield site, and opponents who think the company should build in a non-residential area are not understanding the environmental repercussions. The only non-residential areas in Delaware are coastal zones and agricultural land, he said, and if TDC built in these areas they would

be taking away green space.

"Doesn't it make more sense to develop an existing industrial site?" Black said.

Furthermore, he said, Newark is a transportation hub with its own train station, bus routes and direct access off the highway, making it easy for TDC employees to get to work. If the data center and power plant were built in a rural area, Black said it would facilitate more single car occupancy on the highway and increase pollutants from motor vehicle emissions.

Michael Smith, manager of The Greater Newark Economic Development Partnership, said he also thinks Newark's centralized location in the mid-Atlantic region and access to transportation is too good to pass up for a major project like this.

TDC will be bringing in natural gas and fiberoptic cables to the STAR Campus, which he said will be attractive to other businesses who need that hook-up. If approved, he believes TDC will be a catalyst for Newark in bringing other high-tech companies to the STAR Campus, companies that he said will be the true job creators.

"We don't necessarily need to find the next big thing," he said. "We need to find the next

big combination of things."

If Newark puts on the brakes and TDC decides to go elsewhere, Smith said it could give the city a bad business reputation in the future.

Grant agreed, noting that large companies looking at Newark will be pushed to Philadelphia or D.C.

"This is about future-planning," Grant said. "The fact that we're doing OK today does not necessarily mean we're OK tomorrow."

According to Black, opponents who say the power plant will decrease their future property values are not thinking ahead. He said many of the homes closest to the proposed site sit vacant because when the Chrysler plant closed down the workers moved from their Newark homes to find jobs elsewhere.

"These jobs will fill those homes," Black argued. "There's nothing like having a major employer in the area to help property values."

Grant said over the past few months, a small group opposing the power plant has been making the most noise, but insisted there are people out there who want this project to go through. They may not be all under one umbrella, he said, but they are a loose and diverse

group made up of business owners, community leaders, residents and members of local unions.

Grant has spearheaded a petition in favor of the self-powered data center which is available to sign on his blog. As of Wednesday, the petition had 303 signatures.

"The opposition is not necessarily growing in number but in volume," Grant said. "I don't want a small group of people who don't represent me to be the voice of the people."

Opponents to the power plant have submitted a petition with 1,200 names.

Smith said concerns and involvement from residents are a good thing, but he believes the only reason they hesitate is because they are scared of "the unknown." This project would be a first for TDC but Smith said the company, with \$1.1 billion invested, is risking just as much as the residents if the plan goes through.

"We were the first for a lot of things at the university. There's a first for everything, but that doesn't mean it's a bad thing," he said. "A risk is the only way to jump into the future and hopefully 20 years from now we'll look back and realize this was a good thing for the community."

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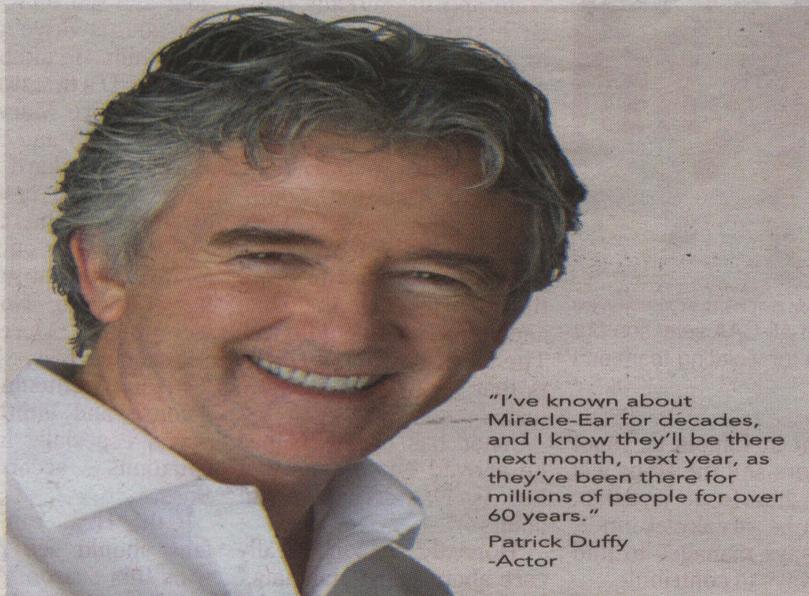
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UD men's hoops team plays exciting, resilient brand of basketball

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post columnist

In recent years, the basketball story at the University of Delaware has been centered on one team, primarily because of one person.

During the last two seasons, the UD women's team outdrew the men's team in attendance, outnumbered it in the win column, and shattered it on the Richter scale of excitement.

But with Elena Delle Donne now playing in the WNBA, although the Blue Hens women's team is still fun to watch and should compete for the CAA title, a sense of normalcy has returned to the Bob Carpenter Center. And with the Delle Donne era now closed, the door has been re-opened for the men's team to reclaim its spot as at least a fanfare equal on the hardwood floor.

Delaware started out with a pair of two-point losses to Richmond and Charleston Southern, but the resiliency alone demonstrated in those games — UD trailed by 11 at Richmond and 22 against Charleston Southern before fighting back at the end —

can give UD fans optimism for an exciting season.

"Our players are really, really tough," head coach Monté Ross said before the home opener. "And that just gives us a chance to win every single time out."

Add to that resiliency an exciting offensive brand of basketball, and Blue Hen fans have a lot to look forward to every time the Hens take the court. The UD squad is a blend of veterans and promising newcomers.

It all starts with returning senior Devon Saddler, a preseason first-team All-CAA selection who, barring injury, should eclipse Mike Pegues' school record 2,030 points before the season is over. Unfortunately, the star guard's fast start has been saddled by a one-month suspension handed down to him on Tuesday for violating team and university policies. Saddler will miss seven games.

Once he does return, Saddler has proven he can score from anywhere on the floor. He poured in 17 and 29 points, respectively, in the Hens' first two games. Just as importantly for the Hens,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Devon Saddler is a preseason first-team All-CAA selection but is sidelined by a one-month suspension for violating team and university rules.

he'll need to be the consummate teammate and when he's not scoring, make sure he's putting the ball in the hands of those who can.

Ross calls his backcourt a "four-headed monster," and in addition to Saddler, two of the four are returning starters Kyle Anderson and Jarvis Threatt. Anderson was recruited from his fam-

ily farm in Illinois to shoot 3-pointers and the Hens will rely on him to do just that. He can be streaky at times, but always manages to find other ways to contribute.

Threatt is a quick guard who can get to the basket like few others in UD history. The new NCAA rule eliminating hand-checking almost guarantees Threatt

will get to the line often, and when he does he shoots 80 percent from the charity stripe.

The fourth "head" of the monster is 6-foot-6 senior transfer Davon Usher. The left-handed guard averaged 18.8 points per game last year at Mississippi Valley State and has already proven his ability to contribute in a Hens uniform. He had a double-double (10 points, 10 rebounds) in his debut and followed that up with a 30-point performance against Charleston Southern.

"We know he can score," Ross said. "He has to bring the other things to the table, and we are confident he will. The best thing about Davon is that he is a great teammate."

Usher has claimed since he arrived on campus that he isn't worried about points.

"Honestly, I don't really care about individual stats," he said after his 30-point performance on Saturday. "I just wanted to win for me and my team. Points really don't matter to me."

The man in the middle is

6-foot-9 senior Carl Baptiste, who has big shoes to fill with Jamelle Hagins, UD's all-time leader in rebounds and blocked shots, now playing professionally in France. The Hens don't need Baptiste to score a lot of points, but they do need him to rebound on both ends of the floor and score inside when the guards drive and dish off to him. He did both very well in UD's first two games.

Sophomore Marvin King-Davis (6-7 F) and freshman Devonne Pinkard (6-6 F) have been the first players off the bench thus far.

The Hens go on the road for four straight games before returning Nov. 30 to face Robert Morris. After Saturday's loss, UD will focus on tightening up its defense and limiting turnovers, especially in crucial situations, according to Ross.

If the Hens can do that, fans should see plenty of wins this season. And wins usually attract fans. And with fans comes excitement.

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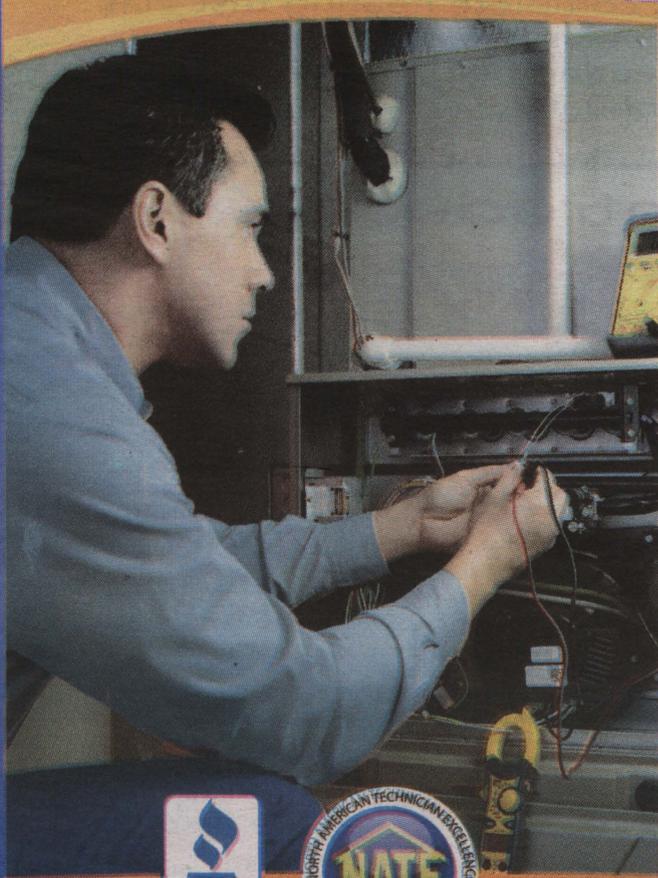
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Quarterback quandary for Blue Hens after loss to William & Mary

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post columnist

It's decision time in Delaware football land. At least under center.

After engineering last week's improbable comeback win against Towson, backup quarterback Trevor Sasek got a much-deserved nod to start against William and Mary. Coach Dave Brock never clarified if Sasek starting the game was actually a reward for his performance against the Tigers or if it was based more on Trent Hurley's "upper body" injury that sidelined him for the Towson game.

Brock hinted at the latter. But the fact Hurley was dressed and available if needed on Saturday, implied it might have been a combination of both.

A win against William & Mary would have made it extremely difficult for Brock to reinsert Hurley as the starter.

But much to the disappointment of the 21,010 in attendance Saturday — the 10 were sitting in the student section — to celebrate Parents and Family Weekend, that's not the scenario.

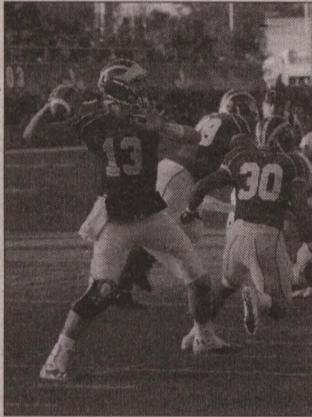
No. 15 Delaware's 24-10 loss to No. 23 William & Mary creates an obvious quarterback controversy. The loss, albeit far from Sasek's fault despite an average game at best — 25 of 50 for 242 yards, 2 INTs — against the CAA's leading defensive team, means Brock has to make a decision about which of his two admittedly capable quarterbacks is going to lead the Hens in the last two games of the regular season. Or, at least who is going to start next week against Richmond.

Both quarterbacks have a quality win — Hurley against James Madison, Sasek last week against Towson.

Both quarterbacks have a comeback thriller on their resume — Hurley against Albany, Sasek against Towson.

Sasek has the stronger arm, Hurley the faster legs. Both appear to do an exceptional job signaling plays in from the sideline, although neither has been tested with the task of holding up the poster board with the college logos on it.

Assuming Hurley is healthy enough to play against Richmond, the quar-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

Quarterback Trevor Sasek led the Hens to an improbable comeback over Towson last week but couldn't repeat his late-game heroics on Saturday, as Delaware fell to William and Mary, 24-10.

terback decision is a difficult one.

The fans didn't chant for Hurley during the Hens' struggles Saturday, but that might have been because they were focused on the scoreboard waiting for UD to get positive rushing yards — which never happened (-19) — or they were on their iPhones making dinner reservations.

So Brock doesn't even have the fans' opinions. I know, he wouldn't care.

The good news for Brock is that nobody can fault him for either decision. Brock will ultimately make his selection based on which quarterback he feels gives the Hens the best chance to "go 1-0 next week." What makes that difficult is both have proven they can. And after UD's loss to William & Mary, both now have proven they sometimes can't.

What I'd like to hear from the head coach is that whoever does start at quarterback has to move the offense effectively or he'll be replaced.

Sure, you can argue it's never good for a starter to be looking over his shoulder. But it's win or go home time. The Blue Hens have to win at least one of their two remaining games to have any chance of making the playoffs. With a few of their wins coming against sub-.500 teams, UD might very well have to win out to play Thanksgiving weekend.

It's not going to be easy.

And neither is the decision about who is going to start at quarterback next week.

Loss to Concord caps disappointing season for Newark Yellowjackets

By MATT BITTLE

Special to the Post

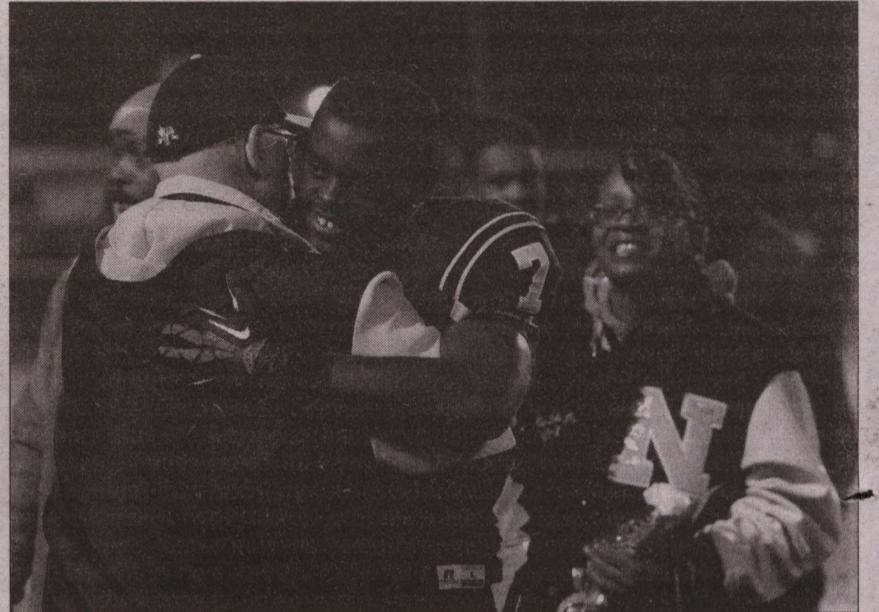
The Newark Yellowjackets' season ended Nov. 8 in disappointing fashion with a loss to Concord. With the 41-6 defeat, the Yellowjackets finished the year at 3-7, their second-straight losing season.

A rushing touchdown and an interception return put Concord up 13-0 after the first quarter. The Raiders scored twice more in the second period and went into the break up 27-0. Newark had success on the second play of the third quarter when senior running back Eric Wright rushed 63 yards for a score to put the team on the board. From there, however, it was all Concord. Two rushing touchdowns put the game out of reach, and the Raiders celebrated a victory on Newark's senior night.

For Newark, the season ended on a three-game losing streak, although the team surpassed its 1-9 record from 2012. Head coach Butch Simpson said the Yellowjackets were unable to play at a high level for extended periods of time.

"We were just so terribly inconsistent, and I think tonight kind of was an extension of our season," Simpson said. "We didn't get better. We had flashes of brilliance, but we were never consistently better as the season went on, and I'm personally disappointed in that because that's my job."

The team, he said, did not get out-matched but made small mistakes that added up in numerous games and resulted in big losses. Despite this, the players



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Running back Keith Stubbs hugs head coach Butch Simpson during senior day festivities before the game.

competed and refused to quit, he said.

"We never gave in, and we never gave up, and I think that, when things are tough, that's what a coach is hoping for," he said.

Expectations for next year are still up in the air, he said. Many key players are graduating, so many remaining team members will have new roles.

"We don't know who's going to do the things, and that was addressed in [the locker room], who's going to feel the spirit to again take a look in the mir-

ror and decide what they need to do to make themselves better and better prepared for next season," he said.

Simpson credited the team's captains — running backs Keith Stubbs and Austin Lockett and offensive lineman Dutch VanDerhout — for providing leadership. The members of the graduating class will be remembered fondly, he said.

"We have a theme here of 'as you move on, make us proud,' and I think this senior class will make us proud," he said.

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Out of the Attic

Newark High School Alumni Basketball — 1990



This week's Out of the Attic item is a picture of a Newark High School Alumni Basketball Team that played the Howard High School Alumni Team in a charity benefit game in the summer of 1990.

The picture and information are courtesy of Craig Callahan. The Howard team featured future NBA player A. J. English. The Newark team won the game, coached by long time Yellowjackets coach Jim Doody (not pictured).

The Newark team includes (front row lying down) Anthony Southerland, '90 - All-State player, (second row l to r) #53 Aaron Gosa, '87 - All-State Guard, #11 Shannon McCart, '90 - All State Guard and current Newark High School Head Basketball Coach, #30 John Ludman '88 - Manager of the 2013 Newark National Little League team that played in the World Series, #31 Jeff Kraft, '83.

(Back row l to r) Lawrence Stansbury, #5 Devon Chambers, '90, Terence Stansbury, '80 - All State player - Temple University All American 1984 - NBA player Indiana Pacers / Seattle Seahawks 1984-87 - 3 straight 3rd place finishes in the NBA dunk contest 1985-87, #62 Renie Jones, '82, #24 Rob Bias, '82, Larry Wise, '89, #50 Spencer Dunkley - star center for University of Delaware, (leaning over) Vince Garlick - All State player - future Wilmington City Councilman, John Lane, '83 - #43 Craig Callahan, '87.

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JENN AIR 30" Cooktop - Electric w/2 coil inserts. Good Cond. \$275. Call 410-820-6495 after 6pm

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER, 120V, \$75 410-687-3870 Essex area



REFRIGERATOR Amana Side-by-Side (3 door). \$250 firm. If interested call 410-658-4942.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER \$250.00, excellent condition. 410-310-3311

Building Materials

6- REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, 36.5" x 60", \$30 each, call 410-939-5570

FREE LAND FILL Cinder blocks & bricks, call after 10 am 410-398-8315

Skylite - New Velux FS 308 Low E Glass 30 5/8" x 55" Brown - EDL 308 - flashing \$200 Ph:410-287-7323

Electronics

DELL DIMENSION 5100 desk top computer with 17" flat screen monitor & keyboard & mouse \$85 **Phillips surround sound system 5** speakers & sub woofer \$30 or b/o 443-466-6026

PRINTER HP, desk jet, color. \$20 410-392-4948.

Furniture/Furnishings

2 ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS, 5'6" t x 4' wide, dark wood, \$50 for both, 410-658-5824

5 PC DINETTE, round table, upholstered chairs good cond \$100 410-734-0487

BEAUTIFUL NEW WOOD COLONIAL ROCKER, \$75, 410-452-5569

Computer desk with sliding keyboard tray. Holds everything. Good condition, \$15. call 443-553-7720

DINING TABLE, EXC COND, SEATS 6, \$70, 410-452-5569 Harford Cty.

Furniture/Furnishings

Matching sofa & loveseat. Like-new, tan. \$700. Cambridge 301-606-0510

QUEEN BED COMPLETE, very nice cond, \$100 410-398-5197

TRIPLE DRESSER with mirror older style very good cond. \$50 443-955-1841

Two reclining couches free. Good condition. Call 443-553-7720.

Children/Baby Items

Boy's Black Suit like new, size 12R with 3 ties. \$40 Forest Hill 410-652-2312.

General Merchandise

40" FLAT SCREEN TV FOR SALE NEEDS A CORD \$75 410-939-5570

5X8 HEAVY AREA RUG black & brown new \$175 now \$25 Essex area 410-391-0156

7FT SPRUCE CHRISTMAS TREE, \$20, 443-350-1457

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BASEBALL BUDWEISER SPORTS SERIES STINES set of 3, numbered \$20 ea, 410-287-5526

Aquarium and supplies, 10gal fish tank, lighted lid, fish supplies & a live 3" water frog, \$35 for all (Near White Marsh). Call (410)529-1598.



BUY & SELL, GAS & ELECTRIC GOLF CARTS, 443-553-6928

CAMERA, New, still in box, Cannon Sure Shot, 150 zoom, prima super 105X, takes film, & carrying case \$50, Nottingham area 410-663-1548

CELL PHONES, Virgin Mobile or Boost Mobile, simple basic models, chargers inc'd, \$10 each 443-525-9070 or 410-866-1398 Rosedale Area

CERAMIC heater \$10 Wen All saw \$20 toastmaster indoor/outdoor grill \$20 antiques dble bed frame head & foot board \$25 pr of men's pro walker shoes size 11 \$10 lattice 4x7 decorative for screen porch \$10 octagon solid wood lamp table \$20 2 snow sleds \$20ea & toboggan on \$20 410-272-5506

CHRISTMAS GARDEN 4x4 with mounted track Lionel w/2 street cars & bldgs also extra track & transformer easy set up \$100 for all Harford Co area 410-836-0616

General Merchandise

CHRISTMAS TREE, 6.5', Sheared New England, full tree w/stand, orig box, orig price \$99, asking \$45, 410-663-1548 Nottingham area

COLLECTIBLE DOLLS exc cond kept in curio cabinet Dan Bury Mint & Alexander Madam dolls \$60 ea 410-939-1586

CROCK POT, \$20 410-335-2836 Middle River

ELECTRIC OUTSIDE SMOKER, brand new, still in box, \$100 obo, 443-807-3429

FORKLIFT, Clark, propane, hard tires in Easton, used, runs well \$ 5000 call 410-310-4374

FREE HARD CEMENT IN 12 BUCKETS, can deliver, 410-939-5035

LEATHER TRENCH COAT, xl or xxl, \$40 obo, 443-466-5080

MENS steel toe shoes, black, suede, size 10 1/2, \$15 410-272-1128

MITSUBISHI TV 50" screen, FREE Abingdon/ Edgewood area call 619-504-4868

MOVING SALE gen. 5000 KV \$125 utility shelves 4 heavy duty plastic & 3 metal 3 ft x 6ft tall 24" deep \$20 ea. 410-734-0487

NINTENDO DS GAMES like new cond 12 different to choose \$10 ea & Wii games, 16 to choose from \$15 each 410-398-5522

RAINBOW VACUUM very good cond. \$65 410-398-5909

REGAL CUB 3 WHEEL SCOOTER, exc cond, \$450. Hoverund elec. Wheelchair, like new, \$800. 410-692-5978



SunSetter Manual 20' X 8' Forest Green Retractable Awning for sale. Used 5 times - like new! Asking \$495. 410-479-3482

Toys: WAGON \$30; DOLLHOUSE for Barbies & Friends, Dolls & furniture \$60 (Near White Marsh). Call (410)529-1598.

TRAIN RIO GRAND coal tender, 1 car & 2 cabooses, battery operated 16 pc of track \$40 443-907-7270

Whirlpool "Whisper" air purifier. Model AP51030K. 4 speed, sleep mode. Users manual. Used appx 1 month. Original price \$299. Asking \$200. 410-310-4581.

Sporting Goods

2 SET OF SNOW SKIS, \$15 per set, 410-335-2836 Middle River

250 BASEBALL CARDS & HOCKEY CARDS different brands \$75 443-993-9967 ask for Eugene

BB RIFLE \$25 410-687-3870 Essex area

HEALTH RIDER \$50 or b/o Ab lounge \$50 or b/o 302-384-8511 lv msg if no answer

RICK'S TAXIDERMY 1849 Blue Ball Rd, Elkton, MD 410-392-5912

TREADMILL - Proform Crosswalk Plus Spacesaver \$150 firm. Ph: 410-287-7323

VINYL & STEEL WEIGHTS, barbells & dumbbells, make offer, 200 lbs. 410-939-5035

Yard Sales

ELKTON 184 Hill top Rd, Sat 11/16, 8am-? Huge yard sale 1st time cleaning out the barn!

HUGE RETIRED LONGBERGER SALE, includes baskets, pottery, wrought iron - up to 75% off. Friday Nov. 15th noon until 7:00 PM; Saturday, Nov. 16th 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM; Sun Nov. 17th 1-4pm 609 Fourth Street, Crumpton, MD 410-708-1431

Huge yard sale. Sat. 11/16, Furniture, bikes, tools. Everything must go. 339 Paper Mill Road. Newark, DE. 8am till everything is gone.

Multi-Family SALE. Sat. NOV 16, 8am-4pm. 1880 North East RD Tools, furn,household goods, toys, holiday decor. and so much more.

NEWARK, ESTATE SALE 8 Oxford Crt Willow Run Dev, off Kirkwood Hwy Sat 11/16 8am-3p everything must go br suites, lamps dishes antique refrig. upright freezer pict's etc

Wood Shop Sale: Tools, hardware, wood, bldg supplies. All must go! Sat 16th 8 - 2, 111 Eleanor St, Elkton

Yard Sales



Zion United Methodist Church 168 W Main St Cecilton MD 21913 **Christmas Bazaar Sat. Nov. 16 9am-2pm** Free pictures with Santa. Lunch available To rent a table or volunteer call 410-275-8511 or email office@ceciltonparish.org

Tickets

Andrea Bocelli concert Dec 12, 7:30 pm Verizon Center, DC. Floor, Sect 5, Row G, Seats 3&4. \$400 each. 410-310-4581

Lawn & Garden Equipment

24 HP TRACTOR Troybilt 46" \$1200 low hours dozer/ snow blade \$200 trlr \$200 302-521-1211

FREE FIREWOOD, some cut, bring saw you haul 443-525-9070 or 410-866-1398 Rosedale Area

FREE! HORSE MANURE. Will load your pickup. 410-398-5442

TRAC-VAC, great cond, \$500, 410-688-3196

Tools

Craftsman circular saw, all metal 7 1/4 inches \$60 443-993-9967

VARIETY OF MECHANIC & CARPENTER TOOLS; some are antiques. Will price individually or all for \$100. 410-392-5658

Wanted to Buy



GUITARS WANTED (also banjos & mandolins) **Collector paying top \$\$ for Gibson, Fender, Martin & others.** Any condition. 410-419-1795

I BUY ANTIQUES & DO ESTATE CLEAN OUT top \$\$ paid let me come in & help, Call John Dodson 410-490-1067

Wanted to Buy



LOOK

WANTED; DIABETIC TEST STRIPS up to \$25/box. Cash on the spot. Any kind/ any brand. Un-opened will pick up. Debbie 410-820-6540

Good Things To Eat

Black Angus Freezer Beef. Local, naturally raised, no antibiotics or growth hormones. \$2.75/lb hanging weight plus butcher's fees. USDA inspected processing. TRIAL RUN FARM (410) 838-5373



TRANSPORTATION

18' 1995 Monark fishing boat 40 hp Mariner eng. fully loaded console wood flrs 2 installed seats very good cond w/access's \$3000 call 410-378-5899 anytime

Power Boats

'84 Sea Ray, 27.5 ft 10 ft beam, slips 6, all new systems, bath, shower, kit, ac, fully equipped, w/trlr \$18000 443-962-2776

Boats/Other

Mariner outboard 2 hp like new \$325 self contained also "Snark" complete boat \$275. 302-521-1211

Marine Misc.

For Sale: Maryland resident fish guide license \$4,500 or best offer. Phone 410-310-2287

Recreational Vehicles

★★WANTED★★ Clean, Pre-Owned Motor Homes & Travel Trailers **ALEXANDER RV** (302) 653-1166 www.alexanderrv.net

Motorcycles/ATVs

'09 Harley Davidson Cross Bones low miles, too much to list, \$13,500 or b/o 410-398-0178

**Motorcycles/
ATVs**

New Today

2004 Honda 1300VTXR Candy Apple Red, 8700 orig. miles, includes windshield, saddle bags, floorboard, battery tender, excellent condition...asking \$3,500. Call 386-589-6777

Auto Parts & Accessories

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAP for S10 or small pick up truck red color. \$60 443-800-3448

LEER TOP Leer truck top sm truck small bed fiberglass used. \$100 302-521-1211

Trailers

4'x8' Utility Trailer for vehicle good tires & bearings \$80 443-800-3448

Open Trlr single axle 6ft x 12ft 24" steel sides, lined w/steel grading, ramp, like new gar kept, \$1000 443-807-3429

Trucks/Sport Utility Vehicles

'01 3500 Silverado 4dr, dually, 8ft bed, 8.1 Vortec engine (gas), hard tonneau cover, LT model, loaded lthr seats, sat. radio, etc 112k mi., passed MD inspected & emissions \$10,800 or b/o 443-962-2776

2000 GMC SIERRA 1500 1/2TON, 4wd, 212k, \$6000, 443-466-5978.

2003 Ford Ranger Edge V6 5spd 195K miles color black Good Shape MD Insp. \$3650 410-754-8707

Vans/Mini Vans

'93 CHEVY VAN / RV doesn't have to be inspected, good for hunting or camping \$1800 or make offer 410-382-4963

Antique Autos

'56 CHEVY Bel Air Hard top 2 Dr full body restored 350 exc cond serious inq's \$45,000 obo 410-398-8315

'69 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE triple black 302 Boss 4 spd, very good cond \$25,000 443-807-3429

Autos

2001 Pontiac Trans Am WS6 6 Speed Ram Air All Original Garage Kept \$16,000 OBO 240-304-8486

2002 OLDSMOBILE Silhouette 189 k mi good cond \$3000 or b/o 302-533-8287

'95 Chevy Caprice 4dr, full pwr, 13000 orig mi exc cond Senior owner asking \$6000 410-398-8315

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: RV's or travel trailers, Cars, Trucks, SUV's, any condition. Cash Buyer. No hassle. Call Jr 443-414-4145

Classified is the key to more sales.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Aloysius Anthony Woerner, Jr., residing at 2605 St. James Church Rd., Wilmington, DE 19808 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Aloysius Anthony Woerner, Jr.
11/1/2013
np 11/15 2427331

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Terri Rae Hamlon residing at 227 Britain Ct, Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Terri Rae Hamlon
November 11, 2013
np 11/15 2428277

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Robert Wohlforth Yerger Jr., residing at 2822 Videre Drive Wilmington, Delaware 19808 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Robert Wohlforth Yerger Jr.
November 5, 2013
np 11/15 2428277

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARC ANTHONY PR'OUT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS 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 MARC ANTHONY PR'OUT.
MARK ANTHONY PHILLIPS
Petitioner
Dated: 11/11/2013
np 11/15/22/29 2428967

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
EDWIN B BUSH
Petitioner(s)
TO
PHOENIX-ROSE DANGER BUSH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EDWIN B BUSH 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 PHOENIX-ROSE DANGER BUSH.
EDWIN B BUSH
Petitioner
Dated: 11/5/2013
np 11/15/22/29 2428384

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ARIANA SOL BONET
Petitioner(s)
TO
ARIANA SOL TRAMONTI-BONET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARIANA SOL BONET 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 ARIANA SOL TRAMONTI-BONET.
ARIANA SOL BONET
Petitioner
Dated: 11/5/2013
np 11/15,22,29 2428261

**CITY OF NEWARK
Newark, Delaware**

**Traffic Committee
Meeting Notice**

The Traffic Committee will meet on **Tuesday, November 19, 2013, at 3:30 p.m.** in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request for a signalized crosswalk on E. Main Street at Newark Deli & Bagel.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief Paul Tiernan of the Newark Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting.
np 11/15 2429038

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TRACI KRICK WYNNE
Petitioner(s)
TO
TRACI SUZETTE KRICK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TRACI KRICK WYNNE 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 TRACI SUZETTE KRICK.
TRACI KRICK WYNNE
Petitioner
Dated: 10/28/2013
np 11/18/15 2426256

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
AUMA SUSANA ONYANGO
Petitioner(s)
TO
UMA SUSANA ONYANGO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AUMA SUSANA ONYANGO 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 UMA SUSANA ONYANGO.
AUMA SUSANA ONYANGO
Petitioner
Dated: 10/23/2013
np 11/18/15 2425369

NOTICE OF PETITION TO OBTAIN TITLE TO ABANDONED PROPERTY
A petition has been filed to obtain title to the following abandoned property: 1999 Suzuki MC GSV-R-750 (Blue-white) VIN# MIL-UNKJS1GR7DASX2104427.
The petition was filed by: Mark W. Griffith, JR. (Name of Petitioner).
The following persons have been identified as owners or other persons with an interest in the property: James Miller and Bernard Merkins
If judgment is entered for the Property Holder/Petitioner, the Petitioner will be awarded complete and absolute title to the property pursuant to 25 Del.C. § 4002 If there are any existing liens or other interests against it the property will be sold and the proceeds of the sale used toward those liens.
Anyone with a legal interest in this property may contest the petition by filing an answer (J.P. Civ. Form No. 53) by 10/9/2013 (date) with Justice of the Peace Court No. 9, 757 N. Broad Street, Middletown, DE 19709.
Date: 9-9-2013
np 11/15 2428915

Estate of
EUGENE STANLEY M. BELL SR.,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **EUGENE STANLEY M. BELL SR., aka EUGENE S. BELL SR.** who departed this life on the **29th day of August, A.D. 2013, late of 2 ALLEGRETTO ROAD, NEW CASTLE, DE 19720,** were duly granted unto **EUGENE STANLEY M. BELL, JR., aka EUGENE S. BELL JR.** on **October 10, 2013,** 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 **April 29, 2014,** or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address
**CURRAN, JAMES P., ESQ.
CURRAN & SISK
256 CHAPMAN ROAD, STE 107
NEWARK, DE 19702**
Personal Representative
**EUGENE STANLEY M. BELL, JR.,
aka EUGENE S. BELL JR.**
File #156981
np 11/1,8,15 2426321

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SPENCER ELLIOTT MILLER
Petitioner(s)
TO
SHAREEF SPENCER MILLER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SPENCER ELLIOTT MILLER 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 SHAREEF SPENCER MILLER.
SPENCER ELLIOTT MILLER
Petitioner
Dated: 10/25/2013
np 11/18/15 2426160

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on December 18, 2013 at 4:00 PM at the Reilly Self Storage facility located at: 100 Troubadour Way, DE 19702. 302-738-8961 The personal goods stored therein by the following may include, but are not limited to general household, furniture, boxes, clothes, and appliances Unit 08 Rodney Boggus, Unit 28 John Haman & Unit 31 Deborah Hefner. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Reilly Self Storage reserves the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 11/15,22 2428793

NOTICE OF CUSTODY PETITION
To: **Jacques A. Pope-Ross**
Case No: 02-C-12-174644
Cherice Mayo, Petitioner has filed a Petition for CUSTODY against you in the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County. A response referencing the above case number is required to the Circuit Court at P.O. Box 2395, Annapolis, MD 21404-2395.
np 11/8,15,22 2427473

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2013**

**BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
7:00 A.M. AND 8:00 P.M.
TO ELECT A MAYOR**

POLLING PLACES

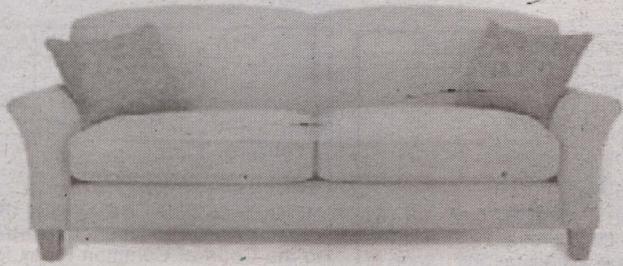
- DISTRICT 1** - Wesleyan Church of Newark, 708 W. Church Road
- DISTRICT 2** - Aetna Fire Station #8, 410 Ogle-town Road
- DISTRICT 3** - Aetna Fire Station #7, 7 Thorn Lane
- DISTRICT 4** - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475, 100 Veterans Lane
- DISTRICT 5** - First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main Street
- DISTRICT 6** - First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road

ALL INDIVIDUALS REGISTERED TO VOTE WITH THE STATE OF DELAWARE BY NOVEMBER 4, 2013 AT AN ADDRESS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF NEWARK ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THIS ELECTION

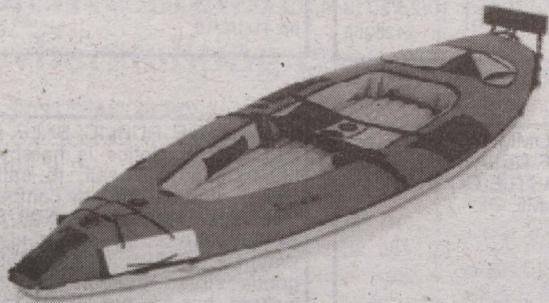
**IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED
OF ALL VOTERS**

**FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS CONTACT
THE CITY SECRETARY'S OFFICE AT
366-7070 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. UNTIL
NOVEMBER 26, 2013**

ANY QUESTIONS CALL 366-7070
np 11/15,22 2428710



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ART

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The festival was timed to coincide with the University of Delaware's Parents and Family Weekend, which brought heavy foot traffic to downtown on a crisp, sunny autumn day.

"The idea is to contribute to the liveliness of Main Street," said Terry Foreman, who helped organize the event for the NAA.

She said the event drew between 500 and 750 people, many of whom were UD students and their parents.

"You can tell they're dressed in their UD regalia," Foreman said. "They're here for the UD experience and come downtown and see this is here."

The festival is also close enough to the holiday season that many visitors use it as a way to get started on their gift shopping, she added.

One of those visitors was Parise Moss, a Rhode Island resident in Newark to visit family. She spent time Saturday afternoon browsing Logan's paintings.

"I love the unusual drawings. They're beautifully done," Moss said. "I just don't know which one to pick."

Logan paints with gouache, a type of opaque watercolor. She said the UD festivities were drawing a good crowd to her booth.

"I love to see the kids with their parents," she said. "It's a unique awkwardness."

Across the lawn, Kathy Halloran Wisniewski, of Bear, was selling examples of her work - ink-on-glass drawings, embossed with gold leaf. She learned the technique while visiting North Carolina.

"I loved the vibrancy of the colors," Wisniewski said. "I worked in acrylics and wanted for years to try something new, so I decided to try it."



Ethan Halloran, 3, gets his face painted by Newark Arts Alliance volunteer Becka Beale.

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Parise Moss (left), visiting Newark from Rhode Island, browses a display of paintings, as artist Nicole Kristiana Logan looks on.



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Art is on display at the Harvest Arts Festival, held Saturday on the Academy Lawn.



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Children's musician John Hadfield sings a song about a "robot monkeyhead."



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