Fast-growing technology company SevOne plans to move its headquarters from Pike Creek to the University of Delaware STAR campus in Newark.

Rumors of the company's move had been making the rounds for months as the Pike Creek property is expected to be redeveloped.

“This is exactly the kind of company we want on the STAR Campus,” said University of Delaware President Patrick Harker. The university deferred questions on the lease itself to Delle Donne and Associates, developer of the property. Harker said SevOne fits in with the campus’ emphasis on areas such as infrastructure, cybersecurity, alternative energy, and health and life sciences.

Harker noted that SevOne has deep roots at UD. Company founders Vess and Tanya Bakalov, both graduated from UD and founded SevOne about a decade ago.

“Last year alone, SevOne hired 12 graduates as full-time employees,” Harker said. Another 17 are interns and the company currently employs dozens of UD graduates, he added.

The first two interns of the company were UD students. Both now hold management positions with SevOne, according to Harker, who hopes the number of interns will grow with SevOne’s

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SevOne grows with the help of UD graduates

proximity to the STAR campus. At one time, its offices were in the Delaware Technology Park, prior to its move to Pike Creek. Total company employment is now believed to be upwards of 300.

The company also has an office in Philadelphia. The News-Journal first reported the lease deal, quoting Delle Donne owner Ernest Delle Donne as the source.

Work had resumed on the first phase of the STAR campus, which will also see two other new tenants, the News-Journal reported.

SevOne offers technology that monitors the health of large computer systems for Fortune 500 and mid-sized companies.

The firm has grown rapidly and received a major investment from Bain Capital. The funding is expected to boost the company, which competes against giants in the technology space.

The lease will also ease fears about companies not locating to the campus, due to sentiments by neighbors and community activists about the Data Centers project on a distant corner of the property.

Opposition from neighbors and environmental activists was so fierce that business leaders feared that the empowered group of opponents would work to scuttle any non-academic development. Opponents claimed the project was a power plant masquerading as a data center. Data Centers, a veteran-owned start-up, said massive sites are needed as more information is stored online.

At a Trustees meeting last week, Harker said the university sees a long time frame when it comes to developing the property. The site now consists of the Health Sciences college and other facilities, as well as the Bloom Energy manufacturing site.

Harker said the recently released plan for the first section of the STAR Campus, takes in about 65 of the nearly 300 acres of the former Chrysler assembly plant. That first phase, when fully built out, would match or exceed the square footage of office space in downtown Wilmington.

The campus is already a busy place, he said, pointing to the Health Sciences complex at the site of the former Chrysler administration building.

Also in the area is a research project on storing electricity, perhaps generated by wind and solar, in batteries of electric cars. Click here for more stories on SevOne.
Frontier to resume service from Wilmington to Tampa

On Monday, Frontier Airlines will resume commercial air service between Wilmington Airport and Tampa International Airport. The first flight arrives from Tampa at 8:47 a.m. while the first flight bound for the popular Florida destination is scheduled for 9:27 a.m., according to the Delaware River and Bay Authority, operator of the airport.

With the resumption of flights to Tampa, Florida, Frontier now offers non-stop service to both Orlando (MCO) and Tampa from Wilmington Airport through April 30, 2015. Frontier will use the 138-seat Airbus A319 aircraft to serve the routes.

“We’re looking forward to resuming seasonal service from Wilmington to Tampa providing local travelers a low fare option to two popular Florida destinations,” Todd Lehmacher, Frontier Airlines spokesman stated in a release.

“We’re pleased that Frontier has resumed non-stop air service to Tampa, Florida,” said Stephen Williams, Airports Director for the Delaware River and Bay Authority, operator of Wilmington Airport (ILG). “It’s a great opportunity to escape the winter weather for the holidays to visit friends or take a family vacation in warm, sunny Florida. And, for baseball fans, spring training is just around the corner.” Williams added that Wilmington Airport features ample, free parking for its customers.

Frontier has confirmed that it will retain service to at least one Florida city during the winter season in 2015. Earlier, Frontier dropped flights to non-Florida destinations as well as Fort Meyers from Delaware.

Some of that service will resurface at the Philadelphia International Airport, marking a change in strategy after moving service to Trenton and later Wilmington. Trenton has retained much of its service.

Affecting Delaware was a decision to decrease service to Frontier’s hub in Denver. Frontier cut flights to a number of cities from Denver as it focuses on leisure destinations in Florida and market niches where major airlines have jacked up fares between larger cities. Other challenges include competition with Southwest Airlines and the airport’s fickle weather.
ATK sees propellant as possible option in oil and gas fracking

The technology used in rocket propulsion may make its way into the process of producing oil and gas via hydraulic fracturing.

ATK, which operates a site in Elkton, Md., has been quietly working on technology that could make hydraulic fracturing or fracking more environmentally friendly.

The Elkton site is best known for the production of smaller rocket motors and also produces rocket propellant. One motor made in Elkton was part of a recent test of a rocket that could be used in manned flights to Mars.

An ATK vice president, outlined the case for the technology last month in an event at Frostburg State University in western Maryland.

Click on the link below for the story from the Cumberland Times-News.

ATK developing more eco-friendly fracking system

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Stock price of IBio slides below 70 cents a share

The stock price of Newark-based IBio has continued to slide as news of Ebola evaporated from the 24/7 news cycle.

Stock in the company fell to 63 cents on Tuesday, after rising as high as $3.21 a share in mid-October after cases of Ebola were found in Texas and fears of an epidemic in the U.S. became an issue during the mid-term elections.

IBio has been viewed as a possible source of plant-based vaccine that could fight the disease that raced through a few nations in Africa and took the life of a man in Texas who had returned from that area.

IBio later confirmed that it stood ready to aid in the effort to make a vaccine. A Texas company has an agreement with IBio on producing plant-based vaccine, leading to further speculation.

The downdraft in the stock price led to law firms filing class action suits and talk of some investors using a “pump and dump” strategy that touts the prospects of a stock that later drops in price.

IBio, working with Newark-based Fraunhofer Center for Molecular Biotechnology, developed a process that uses robotics and other technology to extract proteins from plants for use in vaccines.

ATK sees rocket science as fracking solution

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Fracking is a process of injecting sand and chemicals into the well to force out the gas and oil. Disposing of waste is a problem and millions of gallons of water are required to extract oil or gas from wells that cost millions of dollars to drill.

The amount of sand used is so large that it has spawned a separate industry in the upper Midwest, where a special type of sand used in the process can be mined. Concerns over mining practices, dust and unregulated suppliers have grown with the demand for the sand.

The ATK process, which has been tested in existing wells uses propellant to fracture rock as a way to increase production. Work is under way to see if the process could be used in the multi-million dollar wells that are drilled in shale formations.

The current process has been controversial in Pennsylvania, where thousands of wells using the technology have been drilled and instances of water contamination have been reported.

A ban is also in place in New York, due to worries about the threat to water supplies. Fracking is also banned in Maryland, but prospects for the technology could make officials less reluctant to grant approval for wells in the western part of the state.

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HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Middletown held a dedication ceremony on Friday at 250 East Hampden Road.

In attendance were Mathew Gooch, CEO of HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Middletown; Middletown Mayor Kenneth Branner, Jr.; Jay Grinney, CEO of HealthSouth Corporation; and Delaware Gov. Jack Markell.

“We’re excited to be providing much needed inpatient rehabilitation services to the residents of this community,” Gooch stated in a release. “This new, state-of-the-art hospital will provide residents with access to the latest high-quality rehabilitation treatment and technology through our inpatient rehabilitative programs.”

HealthSouth Middletown Rehabilitation Hospital will be the first free-standing inpatient rehabilitation hospital in the state.

“The new, 48,155-square-foot hospital will offer 34 all-private rooms and provide the residents of Middletown and the surrounding areas with access to specialized rehabilitation programs and advanced technology.”

“We look forward to expanding our network of inpatient rehabilitation services in the Northeast region of the country,” said Tim Patten, president of HealthSouth’s northeast region. “Our hospital will provide a new and different type of service for those recovering from a major illness, injury or surgery.”

HealthSouth is the largest owner and operator of inpatient rehabilitation hospitals in terms of patients treated and discharged, revenues and number of hospitals. It operates an outpatient site in Glasgow.

The opening marked a successful effort by Markell to clear the way for the rehabilitation hospital, which had been opposed by a nursing home operator and did not receive the endorsement of the

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NJ man charged with home improvement fraud

New Castle County Police arrested Victor Delpiano, 46, of Woodbury, NJ on home improvement fraud charges. Delpiano, the owner of Off Shore G.C., located in Cape May, NJ, has been charged with failing to complete two separate home improvement projects in Delaware.

Police were called to the Newark area early this month and learned that Delpiano was given $11,000 to complete a project. The investigation also found another person had been hired in late 2013 and had been paid $17,000.

Those projects were not completed with the area left in a hazardous condition. Delpiano was charged with two counts of home improvement fraud in which the victim is 62 years of age or older. He was arraigned and released on $2,000 unsecured bail. New Castle County Police are looking for additional victims. The contact is New Castle County Police (Attention: Officer Adams) at (302) 395-8171.

DelPiano

Delaware gets first rehabilitation hospital

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state’s health care planning body, according to the Associated Press. Markell went on to replace board members and a bill was passed through the General Assembly to limit the power to challenge proposals like those from Health South.

The moves were criticized by those who saw the governor playing hard-ball politics, while hampering attempts to limit over-building of facilities, a factor experts cite in higher health care costs. Nursing homes often run rehab centers for non-residents that provide a stream of income and can be the difference between staying open and closing. However, rehabilitation patients are not always happy to go into a traditional nursing home setting.

The fast-growing Middletown area has long been eyed by health care providers. Christiana Care now operates an emergency center on a large tract. Long-term, the site could see construction of more facilities including a hospital. Middletown is a half-hour or more from hospitals in the Dover area and Christiana, with rush hour conditions increasing the drive time. The Christiana Care center includes a helicopter pad.

Trending this week

Most viewed stories this week at DelawareBusinessDaily.com

1. Outdoor ice rink coming to Wilmington riverfront in December
2. (Gallery) I-495 bridge rescue project wins top state engineering award
3. Cinemark to open 12-screen theater at Christiana Mall this month
4. (Gallery) Groover keynotes Women Business Owners event
5. Wastemasters celebrates remarkable period of growth
6. (Photo gallery) Cabela’s opens store near Christiana Mall
7. Refinery, Indian River power plant see double-digit cuts in toxic releases
8. (Updated) Claymont Kmart to close in early December
9. NJ Man charged with taking money and not completing home improvement projects
10. Christiana Mall area moves into the fast lane
11. Live Nation, Pires to host country music fest in Harrington
Chesapeake Utilities Corp., Dover, announced that its natural gas transmission subsidiary Eastern Shore Natural Gas Company has entered into an agreement to move natural gas to the new Calpine power plant in Dover. Click here for other stories on the power plant.

The agreement calls for Eastern Shore to transport 45,000 dekatherms a day of natural gas along to a pipeline that will service Calpine’s Garrison Energy Center, a 309 MW combined cycle power plant currently under construction in the Garrison Oak Technical Park. Eastern Shore estimates that the service will generate at least $5.8 million of margin annually from providing OPT service to Calpine. The Calpine plant takes advantage of abundant natural gas supplies in Pennsylvania.

OPT is a service that enables customers to save money by forgoing service for up to 90 days each year. With customers forgoing the service on the peak days, Eastern Shore is able to reduce its investment and rates to the customer.

Calpine’s Garrison Energy Center will have dual fuel capability to help reduce the effects of any potential gas interruption during the 90 days.

“This agreement reflects our extensive work with Calpine to develop a solution that meets its needs and provides us the opportunity to expand our pipeline infrastructure to the area,” said Michael P. McMasters, CEO of Chesapeake Utilities. “The expansion supports our efforts to meet the energy needs of the region as demand for economic and environmentally friendly natural gas increases on the Delmarva Peninsula. Building pipelines to bring natural gas to electric generation plants is one of our identified strategies for future growth.”

The agreement is subject to approval by federal regulators. Eastern States plans to expand its facilities with the installation of more than seven miles of 16-inch pipeline looping and 3,550 horsepower of new compression in Delaware.

The new facilities are estimated to cost approximately $30 million. Service is targeted to commence in the fourth quarter of 2015, following regulatory approval.

In addition, Eastern Shore recently completed a pipeline project under a separate agreement, which consisted of about five and a half miles of new pipeline that connects its existing mainline near Cheswold, to the Calpine Garrison Energy Center.

Service was launched in October. As a result of constructing this pipeline and commencing service, Eastern States expects to generate approximately $463,000 in gross margin during 2014.
DuPont gets contract to stock military with Nomex fibers

DuPont Protection Technologies announced that it was awarded a contract with the Defense Logistics Agency Troop Support totaling $1.8 million over three years to build and maintain a buffer stock of DuPont Nomex fibers for military applications.

Nomex fibers have been used for decades to help protect U.S. soldiers from flame threats and the company has continually innovated with this unique advanced material to meet the changing needs of the U.S. military, a release stated.

The three-year contract allows the DLA to capitalize on DuPont’s supply chain management of Nomex® thereby reducing the production lead times for end-use items containing the fiber. The result is improved preparedness and more effective support of the warfighter.

“Our collaboration with the DLA helps ensure seamless supply of flame-resistant protection for our U.S. soldiers,” said Julie Eaton, North American regional business leader, DuPont Protection Technologies. “We are committed to responding to the military’s need for critical FR clothing during times of mobilization, war, contingency and military operations.”

Nomex fiber is an integral part of military flight suits, vehicle crewman coveralls, balaclavas, jackets and gloves, according to a release.

The fibers are inherently flame resistant and will not continue to burn after a flame source is removed. Nomex also creates an insulating barrier that slows the transfer of heat and gives the wearer time to escape from a fire. Through research collaborations with the U.S. military and industry, DuPont is continually exploring ways to enhance the protective properties of Nomex and working to provide new solutions to the military, the company stated.
Starbucks opens on riverfront; Distillery wins award

Wilmington-based Buccini/Pollin Group, Inc., along with BPGS Construction announced the opening of Riverfront Wilmington’s first Starbucks.

The 2,200 square foot space is the first of its kind in the riverfront area and is a contrast to the sometimes spartan touches at other Starbucks. The store features nautical finishes, including reclaimed wood, an overhead rope feature, porthole paintings and a large historical painting of the riverfront. Also included is a lounge area with a fireplace.

The Starbucks is also expected to be an drawing card for skaters at the newly opened rink on the riverfront.

Robert Buccini, co-president of Buccini/Pollin Group said he is excited about the completion of the project. “The quality and brand power of Starbucks is a tremendous addition to the many amenities already present along Wilmington’s Riverfront. It will be a destination for residents, employees and visitors as well.”

The area around the Starbucks now has two apartment communities, theater, condominium community, salon, wine bar and sushi restaurant as well as the ice skating rink.

Starbucks had stayed out of the city as it added stores in the suburbs. However, the company opened a location last summer in Buccini/Pollin’s Nemours building in downtown.

The opening generated some concern among fans of locally based Loma Coffee and Brew HaHa, both of which have locations downtown.

Brew HaHa is planning a coffee roasting operation and restaurant in the Trolley Square neighborhood in Wilmington, according to the Delaware Business Times.

Starbucks is also rolling out a roastery-restaurant concept in its hometown of Seattle.

Brew HaHa grew into a small chain, but trimmed its operations after selling its Pennsylvania stores more than a decade ago, according to Delaware Public Media.

Starbucks, which is expanding again, after closing hundreds of U.S. locations during the recession, says it coexists with local establishments.

The opening of Wilmington shops by a national company was also seen as a sign of confidence in the city, which has battled negative media coverage over its homicide rate.

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Painted Stave wins honor

At the conclusion of the 2014 New York International Spirits Competition, Painted Stave Distilling was named Delaware’s Distillery of the Year.

The distinction was complemented by awarding bronze medals to each of the Painted Stave products entered into competition: Candy Manor Gin, and Time Warp Espresso Flavored Vodka.

Painted Stave Distilling, housed in a 1940s era movie house, is Delaware’s first stand-alone craft-distillery.

Its 6,300 square foot facility, located in Smyrna, specializes in the production of premium quality craft spirits, according to a release.

The distillery also serves as a brand showcase, spirit shop, educational venue, and social gathering space. Tours, tasting, and workshops are offered.

Delaware has two other distilleries in Sussex County. Dogfish Head, which has operated a distillery at its Rehoboth Beach brewpub for many years, is adding a distillery to its Milton brewery.

Delaware Distilling Co. operates a restaurant and distillery on Route 1 near Rehoboth.

Dogfish tasting room staff donates tips to non profits

Employees from Dogfish Head’s Tasting Room in Milton donated all their bar tips for the year to local non profits.

The co-workers picked a new charity each month, leading to a total donation of $29,500. Beneficiaries, pictured with members of the Dogfish tour team, were MERR, Milton Historical Society, Big Brothers Big Sisters of DE, VSA Delaware, Milton Garden Club, Milton Farmers Market, Friends of Cape Henlopen State Park, Milton Lions Club, Milton Theater, Friends of Prime Hook Wildlife Preserve, Toys for Tots and Meals on Wheels.

The tour team is planning to continue the donations in 2015.
SevOne will provide major boost for the STAR campus

No piece of commercial real estate in Delaware has been more closely watched than the University of Delaware STAR (Science, Technology and Applied Research campus).

The former site of the Chrysler assembly plant was purchased by the university amid high hopes for future employment.

Progress has been slow, thanks in part to the sluggish economy. We also saw the controversy over the massive Data Centers project, which became such a hot potato that UD decided to terminate the lease for the $1 billion plus project on a corner of the campus.

Bloom Energy’s manufacturing site is seeing employment move toward 200. That’s below expectations, but there is still time for the fuel cell manufacturer to meet initial estimates.

The situation led some to predict that it might take a couple of years before business would consider locating on the campus that is envisioned as a mixed use area with office and research space, as well as hotels and restaurants on the 270-acre site.

Then came news this week that fast-growing, home-grown technology company SevOne would locate to the campus.

Employment at SevOne could boost the headcount at the STAR campus to a figure beyond the 1,000 figure from the final days of the Chrysler plant.

That’s a long ways from the days when Newark Assembly employed 3,000 or more, but it is definitely progress.

University of Delaware President Patrick Harker says development of the campus will take time. The first phase of the STAR campus, which takes up only a fraction of the total acreage, when built out would have similar square footage to downtown Wilmington, he noted in a phone interview with the Bulletin.

That build out would lead to thousands of jobs to a small portion of the site. And while we may never see a project on the scale of the Data Centers, there is plenty of room for a large employer. Barriers do exist in drawing business. Neighboring states are giving away the store in efforts to retain existing employers.

Also press accounts of the fierce and unyielding opposition to the Data Centers are tacked to the bulletin boards at many economic development agencies in the region.

Delaware can’t hope to provide major incentives. Instead it has to help nurture companies like SevOne that want to stay here, even when neighboring states open their wallets. - Doug Rainey
Country music stars Toby Keith, Jason Aldean and Florida Georgia Line have been confirmed for the new Delaware Junction country music and camping fest. The name of the event was rolled out along with the announcement of the three entertainers.

The festival will at the Delaware State Fairgrounds from Aug. 14 through 16.

The festival was moved to the Kent County site after neighbors objected to a Sussex County location.

Live Nation, the creator of country music festivals Watershed, Faster Horses, Route 91 Harvest and FarmBorough, in partnership with Highway One, announced plans for a country music festival at the Delaware State Fairgrounds earlier this year.

Highway One is a company controlled by Sussex County lawyer Alex Pires.

Highway One operates entertainment venues in Sussex County and at one time ran the Stone Balloon in Newark, now a condominium complex.

Organizers are hoping to repeat the success of the Firefly Music Festival, which is held on land at the Dover International Speedway in June. Tickets will go on sale Friday, December 19 on the Delaware Junction Festival website at http://delawarejunctionfestival.com.

Concert passes will start at $199 and campsites will start at $150.

Tourism officials hope Delaware Junction, coupled with the success of rock fans attending Firefly will fill the gap left by the decline in attendance at the two NASCAR race weekends at Dover International Speedway.
A helicopter was brought in on Friday to install heating and air-conditioning equipment on the roof of the Lowe’s store under construction near the intersection of Routes 7 and 40 in Bear.

The new Lowe’s will replace a nearly two-decade-old store in Eden Square on the south side of Route 40. The site is part of the Governor’s Square retail area developed by Delle Donne and Associates.

The Eden Square shopping center was sold by Wilmington-based Bellevue Holding to a joint venture between affiliates of Baltimore-based MCB Real Estate, LLC and Acadia Realty Trust through Acadia Strategic Opportunity Fund IV LLC.

The 235,508 square foot center sold for a reported $25 million. The price for the center anchored by Giant and Lowe’s raised a few eyebrows in real estate circles in view of the center’s vacancy rate and the departure of Lowe’s.

Copter helps build Lowe’s store

SEPTA adds train service in county

Delaware is getting more SEPTA Regional Rail Line service under a new schedule that went into effect on Sunday.

The Wilmington/Newark line will see a weekday outbound Train #273. The service departs from Jefferson Station at 8:29 p.m. and will now serve Wilmington Station.

A weekday inbound train traveling inbound towards Center City will now originate from the Wilmington area instead of Marcus Hook. Train #274 will depart from Newark Station at 9:15 p.m.

New afternoon express service has been added. Train #7239 will depart from Jefferson Station at 3:05 p.m. and will serve Suburban Station, 30th Street, University City, Chester, Marcus Hook, Claymont, Wilmington, Churchmans Crossing and Newark Stations.

Weekday outbound train #7241 which Continued on next page
Premier Wine and Spirits marked its fifth anniversary late last week with a ribbon cutting from the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce and a reception. The store is on Limestone Road, near Kirkwood Highway, west of Wilmington. Premier also operates a location in Newport.

The event featured snacks from Pamela’s Gourmet, dessert from Desserts from Dana, wine samples and musical entertainment from Paul Cullen.

The Delaware service includes stops at Claymont, Wilmington, Churchmans Crossing and Newark. Traffic has grown on the route as a changing economy results in many people commuting to and from Philadelphia. However, night and often weekend service has been non-existent.

SEPTA service is financially supported by the State of Delaware. To view changes to their train lines and download new schedules passengers can visit www.septa.org/schedules/upcoming.
The administration of Wilmington Mayor Dennis Williams said it is “appalled by Newsweek’s misrepresentation of the City of Wilmington.”

The article, with the sensational headline “Murder Town USA” was based on a visit by a reporter who spent a few days in the city and rode with police. Links to the article “went viral” on social media and created a lively debate. On the Delaware Business Bulletin’s website, a link to the article was seen more than 37,500 times and generated more than 125 shares.

The story topped the Google listing for Wilmington DE as the top news story and clearly posed a PR nightmare for the state and city. The story was also the focus of an article in the Wednesday edition of the News Journal that quoted excerpts from the story.

“Our city is populated with law-abiding citizens, who work tirelessly to preserve the security and integrity of their neighborhoods. Unfortunately the violent and unlawful acts of a few are what continues to be publicized. To refer to Wilmington as ‘murder town’ is a grossly inaccurate characterization that severely misrepresents the many good-natured residents within our community,” the statement continued. “Compared to cities like Chicago with 393 homicides, Detroit with 281, Philadelphia with 239, Baltimore with 201, New Orleans with 137 and Washington D.C. with 97, Wilmington, with year-to-date 27 homicides, should never be considered the murder town of America,”

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Delaware Bio learns about Lerner

Delaware Bio held the last of its popular Bio Breakfast for 2014 at the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics at the University of Delaware. The event featured a number of presenters that include Dean Bruce Weber, left and other faculty members. The Business Bulletin and the companion Delaware BusinessDaily.com website will post stories on the event in coming days.

Williams defends city’s strategy

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The statement concludes, “In the effort to reduce violent crime, the police department continues to implement the sector deployment strategy in targeted high crime areas, as the newly created homicide unit aggressively works to solve and close open murder investigations. In addition, the city’s new Cease Violence initiative is having an impact in local hot spot areas in Wilmington.” State Prosecutor Kathleen Jennings told the News Journal in a video clip that the story was entirely accurate.

A look at the homicide figures cited by the city show that Wilmington’s rate, based on population, is higher than other cities, with the exception of Detroit and New Orleans.

Philadelphia has about half the homicide rate of Wilmington. Chicago, which is widely viewed as having a serious homicide problem, would have more than 1,000 victims if it had a rate comparable to that of Wilmington. Chicago has recorded more than 300 homicides.
Widener names distinguished professors

Widener University School of Law Interim Dean Erin Daly has appointed four Delaware faculty members with the title “distinguished professor of law.”

The honor was given to professors John G. Culhane, Jean M. Eggen, Alicia B. Kelly and James R. May.

Culhane has edited one book, co-authored another and has a third in the works. He has taken on leadership roles at the school and in the community, including the position of co-director of the Family Health Law & Policy Institute at Widener Law Delaware.

Eggen has explored difficult and pressing questions in law and examined them in creative, intellectually rigorous ways. She envisioned the field of toxic torts more than 20 years ago and is author of “Toxic Torts in a Nutshell,” soon to be in its fifth edition. In addition, she is emerging as a leading force at the intersection of neuroscience and torts.

Kelly has co-authored a forthcoming casebook on property law. She is at the cutting edge of an emerging field that she has largely defined, examining within-family economic and care relationships. She has participated in more than 20 conferences in the last four years and provided energetic leadership and wisdom on a range of important law school committees, as well as in academic organizations. She co-directs Widener Law Delaware's Family Health Law & Policy Institute.

May has edited one book, co-authored another, is co-editing two more on environmental and constitutional topics. In addition, he has contributed numerous chapters to other edited volumes and is regularly involved in writing amicus briefs in federal environmental cases.

He is a member of the Environmental Law Institute and a lecturer at the National Judicial College. At the law school, he initiated a shift toward transparency with the creation of Faculty Governance and Budget Committees. He co-founded and co-directs Widener's Environmental Law Center. He also currently co-chairs the Dean Search Committee for Widener Law Delaware.

New officers for Easter Seals

Easter Seals Delaware & Maryland's Eastern Shore recently announced its slate of new officers elected to the 2015 board of directors, including: Martha L. Rees as Chair, Jeffrey C. Gosnear as Vice Chair, Christine Sauers as Treasurer and David Dougherty as Secretary.

Rees, of Wilmington, is Vice President and Assistant General Counsel for the DuPont

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Company. She also serves as Chief Antitrust Counsel and Chief Environmental Counsel. Rees has served on the Easter Seals board since 2008.

Currently Gosnear, of Rehoboth Beach, holds the position of Vice President for Grotto Pizza, Inc., a 51-year-old restaurant organization based in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. He has served on the board since 2010. Sauers, of Wilmington, is the President of the Better Business Bureau of Delaware and has served on the board since 2010.

Dougherty, of Plymouth Meeting, PA, is the Sales Vice President for the Mid-Atlantic Region of AT&T’s Signature Client Group. He has served on the board since 2000.

Sachson joins Master Sidlow
Christopher A. Sachson has joined the Certified Public Accounting and Consulting firm of Master, Sidlow & Associates, PA. He joins as a Staff Accountant in the Accounting and Assurances Division. Chris is a 2013 graduate of the University of Delaware and holds a Bachelor degree in accounting. Master, Sidlow & Associates, PA. is a regional certified public accounting and consulting firm serving businesses primarily in Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Former US Treasurer named to board
Navient, a loan management, servicing and asset recovery company, announced the appointment of Anna Escobedo Cabral to its Board of Directors. The company is moving its headquarters from the Ogletown area near Newark to Wilmington.

Cabral served as Treasurer of the United States of America from 2004 to 2009. In this role, she oversaw the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the U.S. Mint.

In addition, she led the Treasury’s community development and public outreach efforts, including financial education initiatives designed to increase financial literacy and remove barriers to Americans’ success. In 2009, Cabral became senior advisor for external relations at the Inter-American Development Bank. Previously, she served as director of the Smithsonian Institution’s Center for Latino Initiatives and CEO of the Hispanic Association of Corporate Responsibility. The newest board appointment completes a strategic governance plan to support the company’s future direction following its successful launch as an independent company last spring.

Partnership for Estuary adds staff
Dee Durham has joined the nonprofit Partnership for the Delaware Estuary as its coordinator of grants, combining her experience in the nonprofit and fund-raising arenas together with her passion for environmental protection and conservation. Her position requires her to research and prioritize funding opportunities, communicate

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with funders, develop proposals, write reports and more. Durham served for a decade as executive
director of S.A.V.E., a nonprofit advocating for land
use, conservation, and transportation planning in
Chester County, Pennsylvania. It was this work that
eraned her the Chairman’s Award from Preservation
Pennsylvania in 2012. Prior to S.A.V.E.,
Durham spent eight years as executive director of
Preservation Delaware, Inc.

Durham currently serves on the boards of
directors governing the Sierra Club’s Delaware
Chapter, New Castle County Conservation
District, Old Brandywine Village, and the Civic
Council of Brandywine Hundred. And she advises
both MacIntyre Associates and Common Cause
Delaware on matters of fund-raising, campaigns
and more. Her past board service includes the
Friends of Brandywine Creek State Park, Friends
of Brandywine Parks, Friends of Auburn Heights
Preserve, Wilmington Friends School, and
Preservation Action.

Virginia Vassalotti joined the Partnership for the
Delaware Estuary in October as a fellow for the
Schuylkill Action Network, of which the PDE is a founding
member. This requires her to
work with community leaders
sharing information, expertise,
and assistance that protects and
restores Pennsylvania’s Schuylkill
River, which is the Delaware
River and Bay’s largest tributary.

Vassalotti previously worked
as a Chesapeake Conservation Corps fellow
at the Montgomery County Department of
Environmental Protection in Rockville, MD. She
managed and assisted in outreach programs while
monitoring the health of streams

Vassalotti earned a B.S. in
environmental science from the
University of Delaware in 2013.

Razzaq joins Berkshire
Hathaway
Berkshire Hathaway
HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors welcomed
Muhammad Razzaq as a Sales Associate to the Greenville
Home Marketing Center.

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors, is a part of HomeServices of America,
the nation’s second largest provider of total home
services.

Powers joins Active Adults Realty
Active Adults
Realty owners
Kathy Sperl-Bell,
Broker and Bill Bell,
Realtor announced
Bryan Powers, has
joined as a Realtor.

Powers is a U.S.
Air Force Veteran,
Powers has held
numerous positions
with 84 Lumber
Company.

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“The Active Adults Realty mission is to provide Baby Boomers with the most personalized service available in the Delaware real estate marketplace,” says Kathy Sperl-Bell, broker.

Digital Collections Curator

Hagley Museum and Library announced Hagley Curator Kevin Martin has been named the Andrew W. Mellon Curator of Audiovisual and Digital Collections.

Martin has headed the Audiovisual Collections and Digital Initiatives department since its development in February 2014.

During his tenure at Hagley, Kevin Martin established the Digital Collections department and launched the Hagley Digital Archives making 330,000 digitalized items (and growing) from Hagley’s collection accessible online. Martin also manages the library content for Hagley’s website and oversaw the launching of projects such as the Hagley Collections & Research News and Hagley Vault. In his new position, he oversees Hagley’s audiovisual collections that contain approximately two million photographs and 18,000 videos, films, and sound recordings.

Mulligan rejoins Christiana Care

Charles Mulligan, Jr., M.D., has re-joined Christiana Care’s Helen F. Graham Cancer Center & Research Institute as Chief of Thoracic Surgery. He returns to the Graham Cancer Center from Centra Health and Pearson Cancer Center in Lynchburg, VA where he was employed from 2012-2014. Prior to that, Mulligan was Thoracic Surgeon at the Graham Cancer Center from 2008-2012.

Mulligan graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1983. After graduation, he completed the Engineer Officer Basic Course, Ft. Belvoir, VA and then served as Combat Engineer officer with 24th Infantry Division, Ft. Stewart, GA. In 1985, he was selected by the Army to attend medical school at Medical University of South Carolina where he graduated in 1989. He completed his general surgery training at Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Ft. Gordon, GA in June 1994.

Mulligan spent the next three years as a general surgeon at McDonald Army Community Hospital, Ft. Eustis, VA. In 1997, the Army selected Mulligan for a civilian Thoracic Surgery Residency.

He was trained at the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University. After completion of his training in 1999, he was assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center as a staff cardiothoracic surgeon. He was named Chief of the Thoracic Surgery Section and Chairman of the Thoracic Tumor Board in March 2000.

Business licenses

Sued in Delaware as a revenue raising tool. The following licenses are from Sept. 1, 2014.

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