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Shoppers peruse the fresh produce at the Co-Op Farmers' Market at Newark Natural Foods in Market East Plaza Sunday afternoon. The market is open every Sunday from May to November.

By Erin Quinn **Newark Post**

Summer is officially here, and farmers markets are popping up around Newark to give community residents the option of local, fresh produce as an alternative to larger supermarkets.

outdoor University

Delaware's Farmers Market opened Newark Natural Foods on East Main fresh fruits, vegetables, food demonstrations and baked goods from in the parking lot of Market East local vendors. The market will be Plaza with local produce, arts and open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every crafts, and baked goods for sale every Thursday.

The Co-op Farmers Market at

Thursday, June 14 at Mentors' Circle Street opened last month for the seanear the Morris Library and features son. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday until November

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Joel Glazier will speak on the topic of Paul McCartney's rumored death in 1969 during a presentation at Newark **Free Library** Saturday.

Is Paul dead?

Beatles expert to speak at library this weekend

By Theresa Andrew Newark Post

Joel Glazier of Wilmington has been a guest speaker at International Beatles Conventions in Liverpool, England and around the world. On Saturday, he will travel just down I-95 to Newark to present a program called "Is Paul McCartney Dead?" at the Newark Free Library.

"This presentation makes people think," Glazier said, warning: "Some die-hard fans get upset and have walked out.'

Born and raised in Wilmington, Glazier, 60, was a freshman at the University of Delaware in 1969 when the rumor about Paul McCartney's death spread around the world.

"It was the topic at the University of Delaware, and campuses across America," Glazier said. "It was a won-

College students scoured The Beatles' album covers and song lyrics for clues about the mystery of whether or not the real Paul McCartney died in 1966 and was replaced by someone else, Glazier said.

The cover of the album "Abbey Road" started the rumor, Glazier said. People believed that other band members were pictured out-of-focus while Paul McCartney was not, for a reason. Fans even played Beatles songs backward searching for messages hinting to McCartney's death.

Marking McCartney's 70th birthday on Monday, this event is the only one in Delaware celebrating the singer's

Glazier will give an hour-long PowerPoint presentation starting at 1 p.m. He said he will show the most obvious clues, and play the obvious sound-clip clues to the audience,

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Newark Police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred around 9:45 a.m. Saturday at SAS Cupcakes at 134 E. Main St. in Newark.

Police say a 19-year-old female store employee had just opened the store when a Hispanic male suspect entered the store, displayed a large knife and demanded cash. After receiving an 1-800-TIP-3333 with an undisclosed amount of cash, the suspect took the victim's cell phone and fled out the front door in an unknown direction.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male with a large, muscular build and a buzzed haircut. He was wearing a black-and-red shirt, dark pants, black sunglasses and had tattoos on his arms and neck.

The victim was not injured.

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information about this inci- female victim had just left in one of the following Delaware State Police. dent should do one of the the store and entered her ways: vehicle when two unknown heads approached her.

> One of the suspects pointand demanded her purse. The victim surrendered her to TIP411; purse to the suspects, who fled the area on foot, crossing Elkton Road towards McIntire Drive.

described as a black male with light-colored blue jeans, a dark, hooded sweatshirt and white sneakers.

The second suspect is described as a black male with dark-colored pants, a dark, hooded sweatshirt and white sneakers.

The victim was not injured during the incident.

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- Contact Det. Nicholas black male suspects with Sansone at 302-366-7110 around 4:30 p.m. Sansone at 302-366-7110 hoods drawn over their ext. 135 or nicholas.sansone@cj.state.de.us.

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Motorcyclist dies from injuries in Route 40 crash

Robert B. Snead, who was involved in a crash on Route 40 while riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle in Glasgow Monday Anyone with additional morning, died Monday

Police say a 50-year-old dent should contact police his injuries, according to

Snead was pronounced dead at Christiana Hospital

The incident occurred around 9:30 a.m. as Snead, - Send an anonymous 54, of Bear, was driving the lane of eastbound Route 40 approaching Frenchtown Woods Drive in Glasgow.

As Snead attempted to make a left-hand lane change, he failed to see that a 2004 Chevrolet 2500 pickup truck, operated by John Lucatamo, 46, of North East, was slowing in front of him in the left-hand lane.

Snead, who was not wearing a helmet, applied his brakes, but struck the rear of the truck, which knocked him to the ground and caused him to strike his head on the pavement.

EMS personnel transported Snead to the Christiana Hospital Trauma Center, where he was admitted in critical condition. Lucatamo was not injured.

Delaware State Police Crash Reconstruction Unit is continuing the investigation into this crash.



Man arrested for Bear bank robbery

Delaware State Police Robbery Unit detectives arrested a Wilmington man Wednesday in connec-

tion with last week's robbery of the TD Bank on Songsmith Drive in Bear.

Police say Christopher Starrett,

entered the bank around 9:53 a.m. Thursday, June 14, and handed a note to a teller demanding money and implying he had a gun.

Starrett

The 21-year-old female teller handed over an undisclosed amount of cash, and

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POLICE BLOTTER

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the perpetrator ran out of the bank toward Governor's Square Shopping Center undisclosed amount of cash. without ever displaying a weapon, police said.

Police identified Starrett as a suspect based on evidence obtained at the crime scene. Starrett turned himself in to detectives at Delaware State Police Troop 2 in Glasgow on Tuesday, June 19. He was subsequently charged with one count of first-degree robbery was arraigned at JP Court 2.

was commit-Starrett ted to the Department of Corrections for lack of \$25,000 secured bail.

Armed man robs Brookside deli

An armed man is still at large after robbing a deli in Brookside last Thursday night.

New Castle County Police say the man entered the Country Maid Deli on Marrows Road around 9:52 p.m. brandishing a weapon. A police spokesman would not say whether it was a gun, knife or other type of weapon.

Cpl. John Weglarz said once the man entered the dren, ages 11 and 13, were store, he yelled something inaudible to the clerk. As the clerk got closer in order members are taking care of to hear the man, the suspect them at this time.

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pointed the weapon at the clerk and demanded money.

The clerk complied, and the perpetrator fled with an

The suspect is described as a black man with a thin build and was last scene wearing a maroon hooded sweatshirt, jeans and a bandana over his face.

Anyone with information is asked to call New Castle County Police at 302-395-

Woman charged in **Madison Drive stabbing**

A Newark woman was arrested last Thursday in connection with a domestic stabbing.

The incident occurred around 11:30 p.m. in 100 block of Madison Drive. Newark Police say Kristine Hendrickson, 32, got into an argument with a 34-year-old man in the house the two share. As the argument escalated, Hendrickson allegedly grabbed a knife from the kitchen and stabbed the man in the torso before leaving the house.

The victim was taken to Christiana Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The couple's two chilat home during the incident but were not injured. Family

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Hendrickson was arrested Friday morning after return- as 25 to 30 years old, 6 ing home.

She was charged with first-degree assault, possession of a deadly weapon while committing a endangering the welfare with sunglasses on the top. Correctional Facility in lieu backpack. of \$52,000 bond.

Bike thief strikes twice

University of Delaware Police are seeking the public's assistance in locating a suspect in the theft of bicycles from the campus on Thursday, June 14.

Around 8 p.m., a UD student reported that his bicycle was taken from a rack in front of the Carpenter Sports Building while he was inside. The stolen bikeis a black and white men's GT-840 mountain bike.

UD Police checked surveillance video cameras, which showed a man riding to the area on a purple girl's bike, leaving it, removing the victim's bike and riding it eastbound on Main Street. About 10 minutes later, the same man is observed on camera returning to the area and removing another bike, again going east on Main Street, past Chapel Street and eventually out of cam-

feet to 6-feet-2-inches tall, weighing about 175 to 190 pounds and wearing a long gray t-shirt, blue denim shorts, low-cut white sneakfelony and two counts of ers and a worn gray hat of a child. She was com- He was carrying a blackmitted to Baylor Women's white-and-red-checkered

> Anyone with information 302-831-2222.

Woman confronted by knifed man in JC Penney dressing room

A male attempted to rob a 51-year-old female customer inside a dressing room of JC Penney department store in Christiana Mall Tuesday, June 12 around 7:50 p.m., police say.

As the female victim was leaving the dressing room, a male suspect forced his way into the dressing room and, armed with a knife, demanded money from the victim, but the victim refused and began to scream.

The suspect fled from the store and the victim was not

The suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 30 years old, 5 feet 6 to 5 feet inches tall, 140 to 160 pounds, with a light beard.

The suspect is described He was also armed with a knife.

> Delaware State Police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying the sus-

Anyone with information in reference to this incident should contact police in one of the following ways:

- Call Troop 2 at 302-834-2630 ext. 325.

Text a tip by dialing should contact UD Police at 274637 keyword "DSP" plus your message.

- Call Delaware Crime Stoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

- Visit www.tipsubmit. com and submit a tip online.

Police: Bank robbery suspect caught at **Newark store**

A man accused of robbing an Elkton, Md., bank at knifepoint last week remained behind bars on Monday after investigators tracked him down near Newark over the weekend.

Officers captured the suspect, Roland D. Baumbarger, 23, formerly of the 100 block of Ben Blvd. in Elkton, about 11:45 a.m. on Saturday in the parking lot of a 7-11 convenience store off Route 896 near Newark, police said.

They took Baumbarger into custody without incident after receiving a tip concerning his whereabouts, police said.

"When they arrived, he happened to be sitting in his car in the parking lot," said 1st Sgt. Joseph Zurolo, a spokesman for the Elkton Police Department.

Baumbarger was the driver's seat of a silver Honda economy car that, according to Zurolo, is the same one he used to make his getaway after robbing the Columbia Bank at 975 E. Pulaski Highway in Elkton about 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

that incident, Baumbarger allegedly brandished a utility knife and demanded money by way of a handwritten note he passed to a teller.

Baumbarger is charged with armed robbery, robbery, second-degree assault, reckless endangerment and theft of more than \$1,000 and less than \$10,000, according to Cecil County District Court records, which list Baumbarger as a Wilmington resident.

As of late Monday, he See POLICE, page 4 »»

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Newark man dies in Glasgow crash

one-vehicle crash while traveling westbound on Pencader Drive in Glasgow Tuesday.

Steven P. Grant Jr., 21, of Newark, was driving a 1995 Acura west- and cleared. bound on Pencader Drive in Glasgow around 12:51 p.m. Tuesday at an apparent high rate of speed when tinuing.

he attempted to negotiate a curve in the roadway, lost control of his car and road before traveling across the roadway and striking the curb on the south edge. His car then left the roadway and traveled into the grass A Newark man died in a where it struck a tree. Grant was pronounced dead at the scene.

Pencader Drive was closed for approximately two hours as the crash was investigated

The investigation by the Delaware State Police Crash Reconstruction Unit is con-

Cab driver robbed at gunpoint after picking up three men near Newark

Special from the Cecil Whig

Investigators are pursuing leads in the armed robbery of a North East, Md.-based taxi cab driver near Newark last week.

Three young black men robbed a 52-year-old female cab driver for C&S Taxi at gunpoint shortly after she picked them up as a fare in Newark Wednesday, July 13, said Lt. Michael Holmes, spokesman for the Cecil

County Sheriff's Office.

Around 9:30 p.m., the taxi driver picked up the group of men in the 100 block of Maple Drive just over the border in Newark, Holmes said.

"She picked them up at the entrance of a mobile home community and they asked her to take them to the Wal-Mart in North East," Holmes said.

After turning west onto West Chestnut Hill Road and heading into Maryland, the driver approached a dead end, Holmes said.

In the 700 block of West Chestnut Hill Road, one of the suspects then put a gun to the back of the driver's head, Holmes said.

the car and handed them her money," he added. Holmes noted that the robbers only of cash.

phone had an approximate Holmes said. value of \$700, Holmes said.

Despite taking her car keys, the robbers did not steal her vehicle, Holmes said.

"We're not really sure why they didn't actually," he said. "We suspect they didn't want her to flee."

The robbers finally instructed the driver to lie facedown bit unique," Holmes said.

"They instructed her to exit which time they fled the scene on foot.

The three suspects are described as black males obtained a minimal amount approximately 18 years old, wearing dark clothing, though They also took her car keys one suspect was wearing and cell phone, he added. The a gray hooded sweatshirt,

> Holmes added that the Cecil County Sherriff's office was investigating a few leads in the incident, but so far had made no arrests.

> "We've had some incidents with cab passengers not wanting to pay their fares before, but a robbery of this kind is a



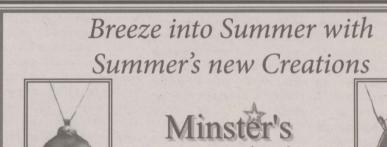
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LOCAL NEWS

Locals can get their foods fresh from the farm

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Sunday.

Matt Talley, a store manager and member of the Bike Project and Food Board of Stewards of the Newark Natural Foods Co-op, is in his first year thing about the farmers as the sole coordinator for the outdoor farmers market, which has been around for 13 years. He said the community response to corporate supermarkets. the market has been overwhelmingly positive.

(vendor) applicants every grown from having a few venders to almost 30."

Recently, word about the market has spread through the community with social media and expanded access through the use of food stamps. With the help of the Delaware Department of Agriculture, vendors at the Co-op Farmers Market are able to accept food stamps as payment for goods of local farmers and artisans.

vendors that may rotate throughout the season. The market is not strictly for farmers, he said; vendors also sell fresh baked Newark, is a certified

goods, arts, and crafts. The market also featured live music and non-profit organizations, such as Newark Bank of Delaware.

Talley said an important market is that the money people spend goes directly into the local economy, which is untrue of large

"A large purpose of our organization is to strength-"We get a wide variety of en the local economy," year," Talley said. "We've opportunity for interaction you wouldn't otherwise get at a supermarket."

Co-op Farmers Market organizers try to attract some vendors that sell organic foods or promote sustainable growing practices, such as avoiding pesticides.

Bayberry Farm, just north of Middletown, sells naturally grown produce at the market. The Farm Stuff their goods, enabling more of Pennsylvania sells freefamilies to purchase the range meats and a selection of vegetables. Lockbriar Farm, a family-run busi-Talley said their market ness, features berries and attracts a diverse group of other fruits and vegetables grown with environmentally friendly products.

Farm of Calvert Maryland, just west of

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Both of the city's farmers markets feature plants and herbs in addition to fresh produce.

and herb farm. 'Alan Clay of Calvert Farm said he farmers market because together and gives people an opportunity to sell local, fresh, and better quality produce.

"It works to the benefit farmer," Clay said.

University of Delaware Dining Services has sponsored the UD farmers market for three years. Dining Services attracts local farms from Delaware and neighboring states to sell fresh fruits, vegetables, and baked goods. UDairy Creamery also features ice cream flavors at each market.

he said. "It provides an organic vegetable, fruit has a Chef's Table, which serves fresh-cooked food. The dishes are made in likes participating in the front of customers and the chefs have recipe cards for it brings the community people to take for home cooking.

Alison De Paola, president of the Board of Stewards of the Newark Natural Foods Co-op, said of the small independent much of the draw of farmers markets is the interaction between the farmer and the consumer.

"There's something about being a consumers and being able to look in the eye of the person who grew your produce," De Paola said.

Check out our photo gallery of local farmers markets at www.newarkposton-



Vegetables for sale sit in colorful baskets at the University of Delaware's Farmers Market on South College Avenue last Thursday.

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Charter school issues get a closer look

By Erin Quinn Newark Post

Jaques (D-Glasgow) sponsored legislation in the beginning of June to establish a new review for creating charter schools and eliminate the five-mile radius standard.

The bill was tabled during

because Jaques said questions ter schools and increase student located and for the two parwere raised that could not be State representative Earl G. answered before the end of the legislative session.

Jaques said his bill addressed concerns from constituents and attendees of the House Education Committee's public hearing. Jaques said he aims to improve communica-

a committee meeting June 13 tion between districts and chartrict in which they would be cess of being approved by the Schools Network looks forward access to charter schools.

> residents, was that they pay school taxes and their school taxes are used to help fund Newark Charter - then their child should be allowed to participate in the lottery," Jaques

Jaques' bill would require directly address the school dis- already gone through the pro-

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ties to meet face-to-face. The "What I heard from many district would need to provide specific reasons for denying an application, Jaques said.

Jaques said the admissions process, transportation costs, and finances of charter schools need a more in-depth review.

The bill introduced by Jaques would not affect existcharter-school applicants to ing charter schools that have

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district or state.

Gregory Meece, director of Newark Charter School, said month to discuss charter-school issues broadly and thoughtfully. The Delaware Charter Meece said.

to sharing its input through this committee, he said.

"Ultimately, it is in all of our a Blue Ribbon Committee is best interest to make sure all being formed within the next children have access to quality public-school options, including public charter schools,"

Out of the Attic

First Rhodes Drugs at 168 E. Main St.

This week's Out of the Attic item is an early-1900s photograph of the house at 168 E. Main St. The pharmacist, Dr. George W. Rhodes, smiles in front of Rhodes Drug Store.

Note the intrusion of the commercial front on one side while the residential front is retained on the

A new building began to rise further west at the edge of the Delaware College campus at 35 E. Main St. in 1917. The building was trimmed with a white, gargoyled "Venetian Gothic" façade.

This new and larger Rhodes Drug Store included an ice-cream-and-soda fountain with customer stools at the counter as well as table-and-chair seating.

A prominent business leader, Rhodes was active in many aspects of community affairs. He was chosen to chair



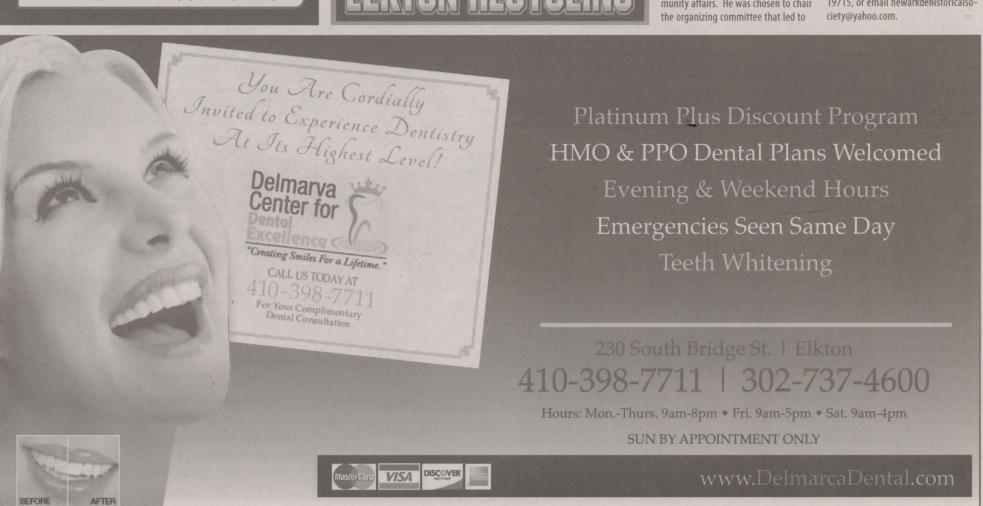
the founding of the Newark Lions Club

The old property at 168 E. Main was later razed and now is the site of Cold Stone Creamery.

Locals are invited to donate or loan objects, stories, pictures, and/or other artifacts illustrating local places, events, people and lifestyles to Newark Historical Society for its permanent collections and display.

To join the society, visit the Newark History Museum or call 302-224-2408, write to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715, or email newarkdehistoricalso-





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Miriam Eugenia Szafir Willis

Miriam Willis died at home on Friday, June 15. Willis was born Feb. 11, 1920, in Beaumont, Texas, where she spent her childhood. She was the middle child of Alexander Szafir and Florence Vaughan

After graduating from The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Willis moved to New York City to study philosophy at Barnard College and dancing at the American Ballet School. In the late 1930s. she returned to Beaumont to manage her mother's bookstore. After World War II, she married and followed her beloved husband, Dudley Willis, as his career took him from Texas to Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and, finally, Newark, Del., where they settled in 1955.

Ever the idealist, Willis was a passionate advocate

ment. She was a staunch supporter of the League of Women Voters and the public library, serving on both local and state LWV boards and county and state library advi-

She was instrumental in founding the Friends of the Newark Free Library and reforming library funding in Delaware. Concerned about the outrageous influence money had in determining public policy, she was a dedicated activist with Common Cause in its fight for campaign-finance reform.

Her love of social justice, literature, theater and the arts inspired her children and grandchildren and influenced their lives and careers. Her enjoyment of lively and intelligent discourse attracted and sustained many cherished friendships. Her open heart and mind encouraged and comforted her many younger friends. She was a firm believer in exercise, especially swimming. Her children will remember her frequent advice, "Get in the water; you'll feel better.

A delightful wife and mother, Willis is survived by her five children: Catherine and her husband, Robert Wojewodzki, of Newark; Caroline and her husband. James Cook, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Michael and his wife, Sharon, of Elkton, Md.; Nancy Alexine and her husband,

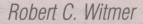
James Cloonan, of Newark: and David Dudley and his wife, Ioanna, of Van Nuys, Calif.

Willis was a loving grandmother to her seven grandchildren,

Wendy Wojewodzki, Anna Wojewodzki Hunter, Jason and Trevor Willis, Gavan and Vivian Cook, and Zoe Cloonan, as well as her three great-grandchildren, Kaitlyn Hunter, Robert Childs, and Severn Willis. Her brother, Alex Szafir, and his wife Peggy also survive her.

Friends and family are invited to gather in the garden on Briar Lane at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 7. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Willis's memory may be made to the Friends of the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark, DE 19711.

To send condolences, visit www.rtfoard.com.



Robert C. Witmer Sr., 54, of Newark, passed away Monday, June 18. He was born on May 21, 1958 at the US Naval Station in Bermuda to Charles Witmer and the late Harriet (Haase) Witmer.

Witmer was the owner and operator of The Pool Man in Newark. He enjoyed sharing his passion for boating with his family and friends. He was a member of the Moose Lodge #1578 and an associate member of the VFW, Post #475. He enjoyed playing pool and was the captain of two billiard

He is survived by his

loving and devoted wife of 35 years, Karen Witmer of Newark; their daughter, Lori Taylor of Newark; son, Robert Witmer Jr. and his wife, Kym, of Newark; grandchildren, his "best friend" Josh and "Princess" Ava; his father, Charles Witmer; and four brothers, Bud, Steven, David, and Craig Witmer.

He was also survived by a host of close family mem-

Services will be held at noon on Friday, June 22 at R.T. Foard and Jones, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. Friends and family may call two hours prior. His burial will follow at All Saints Cemetery

in Newark.

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»» GLAZIER, from page 1

while keeping his opinions to himself and letting the audience members come to their own conclusions, he said.

"My opinion is really irrelevant," he said. "I've given the talk so many times, and each audience has given me so many views, I haven't made up my mind."

As a member of the Delaware Humanities Forum, which spon-

sors speakers, Glazier said he is used sored a convention in Boston in 1976, of them believe me but they enjoy topic. Besides discussing the rumors people on the topic. of McCartney's death, Glazier also Beatles, a speech he gave at Newark requested him to speak. They included Free Library last fall.

in Paul McCartney's "death" as an who booked him three times. avid letter to the editor of a Beatles fan magazine called Strawberry Fields Forever. The magazine spon- son is dead," Glazier said. "None District who has taught at Dickinson happy that your Paul is alive."

to giving three-hour lectures on the and asked Glazier to speak to 1,200 hearing the story."

Other convention organizers saw speaks on the historical impact of The Glazier's speech and continually organizers of the International Beatles

"I go to Liverpool and I tell them

He said one time Paul McCartney's the audience and shared her views on his speech.

"She said 'I don't believe a single Glazier began sharing his interest Convention in Liverpool, England, word, but it's very brilliant," Glazier

Glazier is a retired public-school for an hour or so that their favorite teacher of the Colonial School

High School and Gunning Bedford Middle School.

He said he has given his speech cousin, singer Kate Robbins, was in at many schools, and in May alone gave four presentations on "Is Paul McCartney Dead?" in local schools. He said the teachers love it because it teaches the students to think about song lyrics.

> "If I've convinced you, then just rethink everything," Glazier said. "If I haven't convinced you, then you can be







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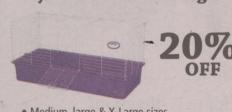
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Every high-school player dreams of playing in the All-Star game. For most, it's their last game. One last chance to put on the shoulder pads and play a game most of them have been playing since they were little kids. In that sense, it's one last time to be a kid, before officially crossing into adulthood and heading off to college or the working world.

This is the case for the six local players - Ivory Drewery (Glasgow High), Devin Jones (Christiana) and Newark High's Xavier Griffin, David Grinnage,

Michael Powers and Taylor Reynolds - who will play Saturday night at Delaware Stadium. The only difference is that for four of them, it won't be their last game.

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For each of the six, chosen because of their outstanding character and football abilities, the game will mean something different. But for each of them, win or lose, the purpose of the game is the same: to help spread DFRC's message of diversity and acceptance throughout their schools and com-

For all six, playing in the game is the realization of a dream that began when they were playing in their backyards and on the local youth teams. And now that the time game. The best part is, it's hometown.



Ivory Drewery

them (Xavier Griffin and David Grinnage, who will both attend North Carolina State on football scholhas finally arrived, each is arships this fall, were not looking forward to the big available for comment on this article) to find out exacthappening right here in their ly what was going on in their minds in these days leading I caught up with four of up to the big game.

IVORY DREWERY

Tight End, Glasgow High, planning to attend the University of West Virginia and major in forensic science this fall.

Being selected means I was one of the best foot-

ball players in the state I am also looking forward of Delaware. It gives not to watching the children only myself but everybody that we have been paired else [another chance] to show their abilities. I am looking forward to coming together and playing "It means a great deal. with all the unique characteristics of the different athletes. It will be a blast.

with seeing their buddies in action. To be out there and hear their names called will be amazing for them."

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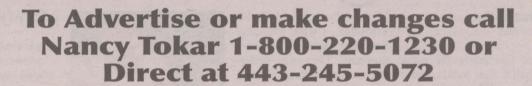
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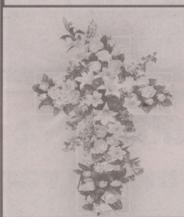
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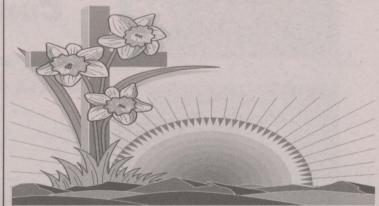
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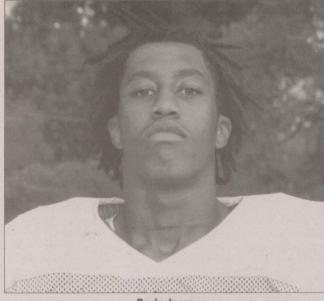
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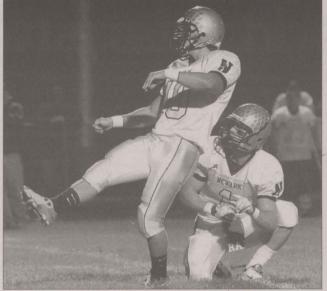
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Devin Jones



'Glad to be a role model for the kids'

»» ATHLETES, from page 9 **DEVIN JONES**

Wide Receiver, Christiana High School, enrolled in the associate-arts program at University of Delaware.

"Being selected for the Blue-Gold Game was a huge surprise. This is a great honor for me because only a few players are selected to be in this game and I'm thrilled to have this opportunity. I'm looking forward to buddy's lives is an extraor-

Gary I. Markowitz, M.D

making memories."

MIKE POWERS

Kicker, Newark High School, planning to play at Shippensburg University and major in business.

"Since the start of this past season, being involved in the Blue-Gold program and game was my goal to top off my senior year. Having the opportunity to be a part of one of the

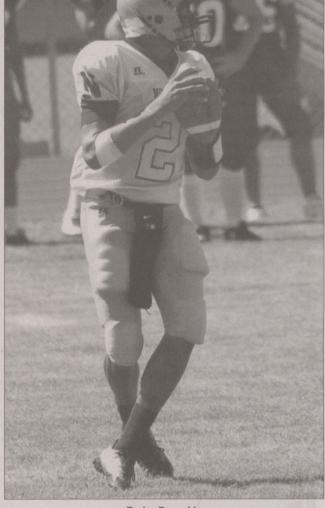
meeting my teammates and dinary life experience and such a great opportunity. I've enjoyed everything so far and am looking forward to the rest of the events and the game."

TAYLOR REYNOLDS

Quarterback, Newark High School, will play football at James Madison University in the fall.

"It's an honor to be selected. I enjoy working with my buddy and going to all the Blue-Gold events. I am glad to be a good role model for the kids. I am looking forward to the big game on the 23rd 3

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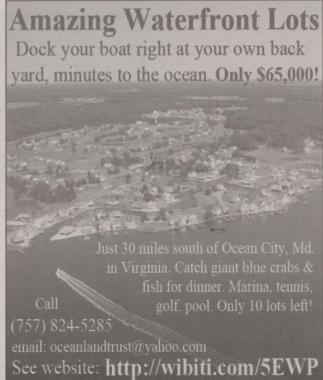
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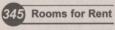
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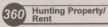


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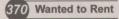
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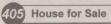


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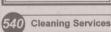
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Black Lab Mix Pup-pies- \$50, 8 weeks old. Black and white kittens-\$10, 2-4 months old, 1-9 weeks old. Please call or text Angela @ 443-791-6329



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602 Animals/Pet

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evergreenauctions@h
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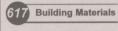
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620 Computers & Acc.

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625 Furniture/ Furnishings

2 DRAFTING TABLES Hamilton adj. top wood 2-dawers 6'X3'8" \$250 5'X3'2" \$200 Vintage metal desk formica top 5'x2'6" 6 drawers Good cond. \$89. Trestle Table dark wood good cond. needs refinishing seats 6 \$75. Student desk 2'8"x1'5" wood 4-drawers \$15 Will consider OBO 410-256-3994 lindhorst3808@

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comcast.net

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625 Furniture/ Furnishings

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640 General Merchandise

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IRONBIRD TICKETS 3 seats behind home plate. Many games available 410-734-7213

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OPERA GLASSES coated optics made in Japan \$25 410-272-0850

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POWER SCOOTER TSS 300 fully equipt, red/gray. Batter life up to 15 miles. Ex. cond. \$900 OBO. 410-671-

PYREX DISH 11x13 w/ heating pad and car rying case. \$15 642-6308 410-

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TRANSPORT CHAIR Medium-large, good conditi 410-920-0577 condition.

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640 General Merchandise

TV WITH BUILT IN DVD, perfect for kids room, \$50obo 410-398-5522

NAVY SEAL US DRESS WATCH, face of watch Republic medal, band intails of US Navy Seal emblem, \$100 firm, 443-617-

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WATER COOLER. Only used 3 wks, \$60, 410-272-7025.

WHEELCHAIR, with folding, 443-623-1355.

WHITE PLASTIC STACK SHELVES, new, 15"w x 28" long, \$15, 410-335-2211.

WINDOW AC Fetters, 5000 BTU good working cond \$45 410-920-2989

WOODEN STAND TO HOLD outside porch swing, \$15 410-335-2211



642 Sporting Goods

AB CIRCLE PRO exercise machine. w/ dvd & instruction manuals orig \$200 asking \$65 410-441-8005

Body by Jake, Ab Scissors Ultra, new still in box, \$50, 443-928-

CHILDS GOLF CLUBS & BAG, Walter Hagen, like new, \$60obo, 410-398-5922



EXERCISE BIKE Schwinn 112 w/ LCD Display, 16 resistance levels, workout pro-grams, & much more. Used \$250 OBO. 410-482-2124.

NORDIC TRACK stationary bike, must go, \$65. stationary Ellipti-cal \$60. Both in exc cond. 443-945-0185.

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Baldwin (Howard) **Piano** with bench in great shape, \$1000, 443-928-3857. 660 Yard Sales

CHERRY HILL, Matthew Bathon Crt., Sat. 6/23, 7am-?, Large yard sale. Everything must go!

CONOWINGO, Old Hilltop Rd., Fri. 6/22 & Sat. 6/23, 8am-3pm, 6 family, items for women, boys babies & pets girls. bassinet change table baby cloth 0-9mos & 2 like new, rain or shine.

ELKTON 105 Brown St. in Elkton Heights Sat 6/23, 8am-? Everything!

ELKTON, 657 Nottingham Rd., Off Rt.40, Friday 6/22 only, 8am -1pm, furn, clothing, furn, holiday decorations

June 23 8am-1pm Downsizing! kitchen appliances tons of glassware cookware and collecta bles including Madame Alexander Dolls Garden tools, digital players. cameras, Direct TV boxes, electric chain saw and trimmer. Dog Direct crates, framed prints mattress boxspring set, lamps Lots of new in box and quality items. 148 Katherine Ct. Elkton. From Newark, Follow 273 west to MD. Line Take first right on Evan Drive. Follow Evan Drive to Katherine CT

LANDENBERG, Moving Sale, New London Everything must go! Thurs. 6/21, Fri. 6/22 & Sat. 6/23, 9am-2pm. hh. furn. washer/drver kazebo clocks, artwork & much much more! www.gun-ingco.com., 610-551-1528.

NEWARK Spring Valley Rd. Sat. June 23, 8-1. Off Rt 273 and Church Rd. Multi-Family! Antiques furniture, books, hl items, glassware, framed pictures holiday items, bird houses, wreaths, silk flowers, clothing, & much more!

NEWARK, 1042 New London Rd.,(Rt.896 N.) Sun. 6/24, 10am-5pm Unique Yard Sale!

NEWARK, 820 Leeds Ln & Corner of Devon Sat. 6/23, 8am-m, misc items, something for every

NEWARK, Pleasen Valley Est., Sat. 6/23 8am-2pm, Rain o Shine, books, furn, hh, childrens items, etc.



NORTH EAST 264 Red Point Rd, Sat 6/23, 8-? Multi family yard sale Princess House, Home Interior, PartyLite, Dooney & Bourke Purses, Everything from A-Z

660 Yard Sales

NORTH EAST 51 Bouchelle Rd, Sat 6/23, 8-2am antiques, collectibles, furn., h/h tools, yard & garden, boating, huting and fishing.

NORTH EAST, 587 W. Old Phila Rd., (old Rt. 7 between NF & Charlestown), Sat. 6/23, 8am-? Multi-Family antiques, jewelry hh, tools, to much to mention. 410-920-0174

NORTH EAST, Colonial Cir., Fri. 6/22 & Sat. 6/23, 9am-3pm, Sale! Every Moving

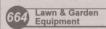


Truth and Life Center Sat 6/23, 8:00-2:00p Yard Sale, baked goods, Lunch eat in or take out! Rain or shine Proceeds benefit cancer patient.

PERRYVILLE 451 usquehanna St, Sat 23, 8am-? Estate 6/23, sale, + sizes, holiday decor, CD's-DVD's, h/h

VARD AND BAKE SALE

GALENA- Yard Sale and Bake Sale at the **Olivet United** Methodist Church 115 S Main St., across for Galena Elementary School Sat June, 30th 8a-1p Rain or Shine to rent space \$10 call 443-350-3937



1999 CUBDET RID-ING MOWER, Yardbug, good cond., \$250, 302-453-8074.

BOLENS QT-17 riding lawn mower/garden tractor, 17hp Kohler hydro-static engine, hydro-static trans, 3pt hydro con-nections, 48" mower deck, 48" snow blade & snow kept, push arms. chains, garage kept, \$1000 obo, 443-956664 Lawn & Garden Equipment

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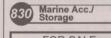


4 CANOES & 2 KAYAKS \$250 ea with paddles good cond 443-807-2023

93 Tracker Pontoon 30ft Party Boat & trir '08 90 hp Honda low hrs, full canvas galley head d/f ss radio top sun deck slps 5-6, garaged. Too many extras to list \$18,000 or b/o 410-378-3896



Coast Runner Inflatable 9' 6", w/5 hp mtr, 3 gal. fuel tank, Unit has been lightly used never patched. \$1250. Call 302-545-1771



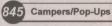
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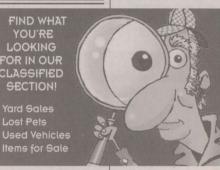
2008 YAMAHA VStar Silverado 650 \$4800 2008 Suzuki C50 with windshield \$4900 Both excellent condition very low miles, highbars and chrome



Great Buy



KAWASUKI 2011, 250F, Adult dirt bike only used 30hrs. must sell 443-553-2516



LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Newark Charter School intends to request a waiver of the state regulation 1705A, which requires a Kindergarten to third grade maximum classroom student to teacher ratio of 22

For more information, contact Gregory R. Meece, School Director, at 302-369-2001.

This waiver request will be discussed at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Newark Charter School Board of Directors, to be held at 7:30 PM on July 17th, 2012 at the school. Interested parties may make comment regarding this waiver at the board meeting, prior to formal action

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860 Auto Parts & Acc.

'72 NOVA 10 bolt w 342's and posi brakes, \$500 or b/o 443-869-0703

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Power everything. \$2500 cond obo. 443-350-2450.

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875 Vans/Mini Vans

1999 Chrysler Town & Country. New trans w/warranty. 193k. 1 owner. \$2900. call Mike 410-463-2461.



2002 Honda Civic black automatic 98k very dependable 34 mpg 1 owner, excellant mechanical condition \$6200 obo. Call 301-536-6844 in Elkton,

2002 Toyota Camry LE for sale, 113,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. high MPG, services regularly, \$6500 OBO, contact 410-310-8654.

'96 BUICK SKY-LARK 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, pb, ac, 85k mi., (5000 per yr) 28 mpg \$2995. inspect 410-687-1079



Corvette, 1995, Convertible, Polo Green, Tan top, beige leather interior, 50K miles, 350 CI/300 HP, Automatic, garage kept, excellent condition. \$12,500 OBO. Call Bob 410-490-9287.

Lincoln Town Car **'92** 72k orig miles exc cond new tires, \$3700 410-642-2776

MERCURY GRAND MARQUISE '99 like new, very low mi., gar kept, full loaded \$5300 or b/o 410-272-1349



There's a song in my heart! I sold it through the classifieds!

LEGAL NOTICE

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

NICOLE CHRISTINE VOTTA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NICOLE CHRISTINE STEWART

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 NICOLE CHRISTINE VOTTA

NICOLE CHRISTINE STEWART Petitioner Dated: 6/12/2012

np 6/15,22,29

2331844

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

CAROLINA YUSTI ACETO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LUCY CAROLINA YUSTI

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 CAROLINA YUSTI ACETO

LUCY CAROLINA YUSTI Dated: 5/30/2012

np 6/8.15.22

DOMINICK HARRISON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOMINIQUE HARRISON

2330445

Petitione Dated: 6/6/2012

2330894

LEGAL NOTICE

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

KATHRYN ELIZABETH WALLACE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KATHRYN ELIZABETH MUNCE

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 KATHRYN ELIZABETH WALLACE KATHRYN ELIZABETH MUNCE

Dated: 6/12/2012

2331971

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

SHAWN YONG NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STEVE YONG

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 SHAWN YONG

STEVE YONG Petitioner Dated: 6/15/2012

np 6/22.29.7/6

2332662

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DOMINIQUE HARRISON AHZAH REGINALD LEE KEEYLOCKO Petitioner(s) Petitioner(s)

AH'ZAH REGINALD CLARK-LEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
AHZAH REGINALD LEE KEEYLOCKO
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 AH'ZAH REGINALD CLARK-LEE RASHEEDA CLARK (MOTHER) AH'ZAH REGINALD CLARK-LEE

Petitione Dated: 5/25/2012

np 6/8,15,22

2328818

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF TRAVIS RITTER SANN (MINOR) Petitioner(s)

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 DOMINICK HARRISON

DOMINIQUE HARRISON

TRAVIS RITTER WILSON (MINOR)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
TRAVIS RITTER SANN (MINOR)
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 TRAVIS RITTER WILSON.

HARRY R. WILSON (FATHER)

TRAVIS RITTER SANN (MINOR)

Petitioner

Dated: 6/6/2012

np 6/15,22,29

np 6/15,22,29

2330953

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF TRINA CELESTE DALY (MINOR) Petitioner(s)

TRINA CELESTE CHAMBERS (MINOR) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TRINA CELESTE DALY (MINOR)

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 TRINA CELESTE CHAMBERS
TIAT. CHAMBERS (MOTHER)
RA'MON J. CHAMBERS (FATHER)
Petitioner

Dated: 5/30/2012

2330429

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KENYA DIONNA HALL

Petitioner(s) KENYA DIONNA SMITH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

KENYA DIONNA HALL
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 KENYA DIONNA SMITH

KENYA DIONNA HALL Dated: 6/7/2012

np 6/15,22,29

2331622

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

TO
KIMBERLY ANN WASH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
KIMBERLY ANN DEFRANCO
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 KIMBERLY ANN WASH
KIMBERLY ANN DEFRANCO
Petitioner

Dated: 5/30/2012

np 6/8,15,22

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CYNTHIA A. GRANGER DYLAN GRANGER (MINOR) Petitioner(s) CYNTHIA A. BRACKIN DYLAN BRACKIN (MINOR) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

CYNTHIA A. GRANGER AND DYLAN GRANGER(MINOR) 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 CYNTHIA A. BRACKIN AND DYLAN BRACKIN (MINOR)

CYNTHIA A. GRANGER DYLAN GRANGER (MINOR) Petitioner Dated: 5/06/2012

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LEGAL NOTICE E: DEADLY

WEAPON Donald Weaver residing Diminish at Newark, DE 19713 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.

> Donald Weaver 6/14/2012

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

June 25, 2012 - 7:00 PM - CC

SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PRESENTATION OF PROCLAMATION TO JANE WOOLSEY

ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA: Public (5 minutes per speaker)

B.

Administration

(2) Student Body Representative
C. Council Members

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 APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:

 A. Approval of Regular Council Meeting Minutes - June 11, 2012
 B. First Reading - Bill 12-18 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 17, Housing and Property Maintenance, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Revising the Annual Rental License Fees for Single-Family, Two-Family Dwellings and Dwelling and Rooming Units in Residential Occupancy Including Mixed Use Occupancies Except for Fraternities or Sororities - Second Reading July 9, 2012
 C. First Reading - Bill 12-20 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BC (General Commercial) to BB (Central Business District). 826 Acre Property at 264 Elkton Road - Second Reading July 23, 2012
 D. First Reading - Bill 12-21 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Revising Accrued Compensatory Time for Management Employees - Second Reading July 9, 2012
 E. Receipt of Alderman's Report - June 21, 2012
 F. Setting Date for 2013-2017 Capital Budget Hearing for August 13, 2012

August 13, 2012

CONSENT AGENDA - Those items on the Consent Agenda are considor the Council. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a member of Council so requests, in which event the matter shall be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered a separate item.

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

4. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: May 31, 2012

RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Recommendation to Utilize a New Castle County Awarded Contract for Sewer Line Cleaning and Fiberglass Lining

*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

 A. Bill 12-19 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Prohibiting Parking At All Times on Winslow Road, Between Orchard Road and College Avenue

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

None

*8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Council Members:

1. Resolution No. 12___: Renaming Elkton Road to South Main Street Between West Main Street and West Park Place

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None

B. Request for Executive Session re Personnel

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT - The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions, and modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road, or online at www.cityofnewark.de.us

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LOCAL NEWS

How to discuss money problems with your kids

By Maria Pippidis
UD Cooperative Extension

scarce, the whole fami- members may have limit- their responses and discuss cuss financial concerns, and

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When money becomes the pinch. Though family ficulties, they can control anxiety in children.

ly, from young children to ed or no control over the money problems in a way express to all family memteens to parents, can feel causes of their financial dif- that minimizes stress and

No matter what the age of the child, these tips can help.

Parents can turn tough times into learning situations and help children realize that managing money in tough times requires communication, patience, and hard work. Also, help children understand that money problems do not need to rob the family of unity or happiness. Simple things that cost little or nothing can enrich family life, and sticking together is essential in getting through challenges.

should model how the famless expensive ways. Model for children the value of fun, inexpensive ways to enjoy each other. Have a picnic in spend money. the park, make popcorn and watch a video, ride bicycles as a family, or volunteer with a service project.

Increase family commu-

bers that they are loved and appreciated.

Involve family members in decisions about money. In both tough times and good times, families tend to draw closer as they work together and communicate in making money decisions. Children develop understanding and self-worth when they contribute to the resolution of financial problems. This may involve a teen getting a parttime job or children agreeing to limit their requests for outside entertainment, such as movies.

Assist children in becom-Parents and other adults ing wise consumers and discipline their spending habits. ily can have fun together in During tough times, children can learn to be wise about their spending choices and use discipline in how they

Encourage children to Children can help durcontrol in their lives. Take or requests, or contributing time to communicate, dis- income from a part-time job php



to help with family needs. Do not put undue burdens on children to generate economic support, but discuss options and allow them to contribute in ways that are meaningful. For more information, go to http://www. extension.org and type "managing money in tough times" in the search bar.

University of Delaware Cooperative Extension provides information on agricontribute in ways that are culture, gardening, 4-H and appropriate to their age. youth development, nutrition and food safety, personing tough times by saving al finances, child care, and nication and solidarity and money they earn, limit- related subjects. For more help children feel some ing their spending choices information, visit: http:// ag.udel.edu/extension/index.

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