

**Proposed budget stirs up residents** 

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esidents expressed dismay late last month over several new policies aimed at bridging the

City of Newark's budget gap, made worse by the loss of the Chrysler plant.

At their latest meeting, the Mayor and City Council presented its 2010 General Operating Budget to an anxious crowd at the Municipal Building. The new budget will allow for an operating revenue of \$38,607,094, an increase of 5.8 percent over 2009's budget of \$36,491,470.

Of greatest concern was the \$.09 increase per \$100 assessed for property taxes. City Manager Kyle Sonnenberg, in a summary of the new budget, outlined that the increase is needed to offset the "acquisition of the Chrysler site by the University of Delaware, rendering the property tax exempt." The adjustment could



Pomeroy increase property taxes on the average home by about \$90 a year.

Sonnenberg states that the projected tax base would fall from \$835 million in 2009 to \$768 million in 2010. With the new increase, tax revenues are projected to jump \$700,000 to an estimated \$4.8 million. Though the increase will hurt many struggling families and seniors, Newark residents still pay some of the lowest property taxes in the area, when compared with Wilmington and other locales in New Castle County, he noted.

The 2010 budget also factors in the

dramatic decrease in real estate transfer taxes. Estimates put the decrease at 57 percent and are due to the depressed economy and the sale of the Chrysler facility. The Council voted to institute a 25

percent increase in sewer rates, which will be enacted in February 2010. Customers can expect to pay an additional \$50 per year, or roughly \$12.56 per quarter. The new rate will be used

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## Bagging bricks

Glasgow-based Precision AirConvey Corp. is looking for 10,000 pounds of plastic bags it can use to test a machine that compresses plastic bags into bricks that have the potential to be recycled into building materials. Shown are compressed plastic

bags that the company hopes to make even more dense. Businesses, schools and other groups looking for a recycling project, can contact marketing and sales coordinator Tracey Southerland at (302) 999-8000 or gogreen@airconvey. com.



# **Bear-Glasgow YMCA to expand**

The YMCA of Delaware has announced that it is about to begin the planned

expansion of the Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA. Approximately 9,000 square feet will be added to the enclosed space, providing a new group exercise studio of 4,000 square feet, a larger Youth Wellness Center of 1,600 sq. ft. and a Spinning<sup>™</sup> (group indoor aerobic cycling) room of 1,400 square feet. Office and storage space will also be provided for in the expansion.

The existing Youth Wellness Center will become a stretching area for adults and include space for personal training. The existing Spinning room will be an overflow room for Kids Zone (dropoff babysitting area for parent members) primarily for the ages of 6 to 8 years.

"The community response to having a YMCA has been amazing and to keep up with the demand, we are moving to expand much more quickly than originally planned," said Val Siktar, executive director of the Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA. "Our group exercise classes will serve more members with the new studio, our youth wellness participants will have more equipment and space, and our Spinning classes will have more bikes so that more folks can enjoy the world

of Spinning. It's an exciting time for our YMCA as well as for the entire Bear-Glasgow community."

With the expansion, more program choices will be added to the facility bringing its size to 72,000 sq. ft. The facility includes three multi-purpose rooms, adult wellness center, an eight-lane indoor pool, gymnasium, two outdoor

pools, including a zero-depth entry Family Fun Pool with splash features and an eightlane pool.

RG Architects is the architect on the project and Whiting-Turner is the general contractor. Improvements are expected to begin in late November 2009 and, depending upon weather conditions, completion is anticipated in April 2010.

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# Home invasion at student apartment complex

(Editor's note: Police Blotter items are compiled from reports from area police departments. Persons with information on open cases can call the non-emergency numbers of the respective departments handling the cases or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333. For the latest police news, log on to newarkpostonline.com. Registration is free.)

Nonday Nov. 30, around 1:20 a.m. in an apartment in the 500 building of University Courtyard apartments.

The four suspects made noises in the hallway, which prompted a resident of the apartment to slightly open the door. Once the door was ajar, the suspects pushed it open and entered the apartment. The four residents and two guests were gathered in the living room, where their hands were bound and their mouths were covered with duct tape. Two of the suspects were armed with black pistols, and another had a knife. The suspects searched the apartment and repeatedly asked questions about the location of illegal drugs and cash within the residence.

The suspects removed a safe and other personal items from the apartment. They fled carrying two dark colored backpacks, one camouflage backpack, and a pillowcase. They are believed to have entered a silver four-door, newer model car with dark windows that was parked south of the complex. After the suspects left, one of the victims was able to free himself and call for help.

There is no indication that illegal drugs are sold from the apartment. However, it is now known that marijuana is openly used within the apartment. Based on the suspects' demand for drugs and money, two possibilities are being investigated: 1) the suspects are aware of the drug use and assumed drug sales were occurring, or 2) the suspects intended to rob an apartment other than the victims', but got the wrong location.

The same apartment was burglarized between Nov. 25 and Nov. 28 while none of the residents were at home. During that crime, the apartment appeared to have been searched for specific items. Nothing of great value was taken, and property that is typically stolen during burglaries was left behind. A relationship between the two incidents is being investigated.

### Burglaries target students

Police are investigating several burglaries that occurred over the weekend of residences of University of Delaware students. At least four separate robberies were reported and, in all cases, signs of forced entry were discovered by investigating officers.

Two occurrences happened in the unit block of Scholar Drive, one at a house on Choate St., and the last at a residence on North College Avenue.

Several of the sites showed additional damage to interior doors that had been secured. In one case, a golf club had been used to smash holes in several bedroom doors that had been locked.

Items targeted were video game consoles, computer equipment, CDs, DVDs, iPods, and cash. Personal items, such as boots, athletic shoes, duffel bags, and debit/credit cards, were also missing at some of the scenes.

Witnesses were scarce, or not found, in all of the burglaries, but police lifted fingerprint and shoeprint evidence in almost all of the robberies. Many of the cases have been turned over to the Criminal Investigation Division for further processing.

Police are warning students to take additional precautions for the upcoming Winter Break and urge anyone with information to notify the authorities. Residences should be locked when all parties are leaving and any personal items should be stored in a safe and secured site.

#### Graffiti over weekend

Santa Fe Mexican Restaurant reported an act of vandalism to their establishment. Police discovered someone had etched the word "Tokyo" onto two of the glass walls of the restaurant. The manager, Javier Acuna, stated that the damage will cost \$750 to replace.

An employee with Dow, told police that he had chased away off two white males that were spray painting graffiti onto several pickups trucks at a site owned by Dow. The site, located at Bellevue Road, is a secured lot where the vehicles, which are owned by Dow and Full Circle Construction, are parked.

Police found two spray paint cans at the scene and the tags "semen" and "rune" painted onto four vehicles and two containers at the site.

The Dow employee stated the two males fled in a light brown Subaru SUV. The suspects were described as between 16 and 18 years old and wearing dark clothing with dark blue or black headbands. The employee also gave the officers the plate number of the vehicle. A check of the registration revealed that the plate had been taken from a residence in Middletown. Police are contacting the original owner of the registration to create additional leads in the case.

The total damage to all vehicles and containers is over \$2,100.

#### Street robbery arrest

Newark Police. arrested Jack (A.J.) Warrington, 27, Wilmington, in connection with a robbery

of a University of Delaware student on Prospect Avenue that occurred on November 18 around 2:35 a.m. Warrington

was charged Warrington with Robbery

1st Degree, Possession of a Deadly Weapon During the Commission of a Felony, and Possession of a Deadly Weapon by a Person Prohibited. He was arrested on Nov. 20 at the Young Correctional Facility, where he was being held on other charges.

He remains in the custody of the Department of Corrections. A photo of the vehicle believed to be used during the robbery

was also submitted. The car is a 1994 Honda Accord, dark in color, with a rusted hood of a lighter color. Anyone who saw the car in the area of Prospect Avenue during the early morning hours of November 18 is asked to contact Det. Michael Watson at 302-366-7110ext 133 orMichael.Watson@cj. state.de.us.

#### Man charged with rape of 13 year-old

New Castle County Police have arrested Jason Allen, 41, who resides in the 1100 block of Ralph Road in the community of Foxchase in the Ogletown area. He has been

charged with raping a 13 year-old girl at his home, soliciting her for sex, and allowing the victim and three other young children to watch p or n og r a p h i c movies with him inside his home.

The other victims were ages 5 (female), 8 (male), and 10 (male). Detectives arrested Allen on Monday after completing an investigation involving a 14 year old girl (she was 13 at the time of the incidents) who was sexually abused. The investigation found

that the teen had been visiting Allen's home over the summer months and was sexually abused on several occasions. Detectives learned the victim watched pornographic movies with Allen, while other juveniles, who reside in the Foxchase home, were also present. Allen has been charged with four counts of rape in the second degree, three counts of sexual solicitation of a child, one count of unlawful sexual contact, two counts of indecent exposure in the first degree, and four counts of endangering the welfare of a child. He has been arraigned and committed to the Howard Young Prison after failing to post \$158,000 secured bail.

#### Drunken man gives false name in arrest

Newark Police arrested a Hispanic man, last Tuesday, for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. The man, who gave his name as Carlos Vasquez Luna, was found behind the wheel of his car, parked in front of a driveway that exits onto North Chapel Street, with the engine still running. Police found him drinking an open beer with several empty cans located throughout the car.

After failing several field sobriety tests and a field breathalyzer, Luna was taken to headquarters for further interrogation. During this time, a woman claiming to be Luna's fiancée told police that the man

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### Newark resident raises funds for nonprofit

Parade Publications, The Case Foundation and Causes announced the winners of the 2009 America's Giving Challenge, an online competition to raise money for charities.

Atlas Corps, based in Washington D.C., will be awarded a \$10,000 prize as winner of the Challenge. Scott Beale, of Newark, raised \$29,565 and encouraged 2,556 donations for the charity.

The 30-day national online competition launched October with an announcement in PARADE magazine and ended on November 6, 2009. It enabled individuals to compete for \$245,000 in award money for the causes that they care about, brought together thou-

participants competed for daily and overall cash awards based on the number of donations to their cause, not dollars raised.

A total of \$170,000 in awards, \$150,000 funded by the Case Foundation and \$20,000 funded by the Aspen Institute, was announced at Challenge launch, and during the last week of the challenge, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation announced an additional contribution of \$75,000 in award

money.

In addition to helping nonprofits raise money and attract new supporters, America's Giving Challenge was designed to encourage individuals and nonprofits to experiment with new social media technologies and think about more strategic ways of leveraging social networking to engage supporters for their causes. By hosting

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#### sands of people and encouraged more than 105,000 dona-

tions which helped to raise \$2.1 million for nonprofit causes. As part of the Challenge,

December 16 - 23 and 26 - 30 HOLIDAY LIGHT EXPRESS 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 & 8:00PM \*reservations suggested December 8 HUNTER'S DEN DINNER TRAIN 7:00pm \*reservations required

### Budget concerns loom

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to offset increased costs for maintenance and to establish a fund that will help in reducing costs for future repairs to the sewer line.

Though citizens were unhappy with the proposed rate increases, both the Council and Mayor Vance Funk assured the audience that the City Manager's office is doing everything it can, from cutting additional personnel and unwanted services to reducing spending and waste, to ensure a minimal cost to taxpayers in 2010.

One new measure, a stormwater fee, has been proposed in the new budget as an additional revenue producer. The fee, as of right now, is only a line item of \$350,000 in the newest budget because details have not yet been formulated.

Councilman Doug Tuttle stated that though some people may be upset with this fee, including State Representative John Kowalko who voiced his concerns at the meeting, it would "allow for gaining revenue from tax exempt entities, like the University of Delaware" and would prevent Newark from instituting additional hikes on its taxpayers. Councilman Paul Pomeroy expressed his concern about putting in a placeholder within the budget with no specific means of putting the district into operation. Pomeroy called the idea "very dangerous" and warned the Council that they need to "work out the details before it's placed in the budget." Further discussion is scheduled for the December 14 meeting.

Additionally, City Finance Manager Dennis McFarland presented a financial report of Newark for the past ten months, ending October 31, 2009. The report shows a net deficit of \$3,587,000, which is due to a significant reduction in utility use for the year. Utility revenues have been vastly under projected levels and have created present and future budgetary concerns.

Since construction projects on the Chrysler site will not be likely to start for another two to three years and with most

families cutting back, due to the economy, Newark's utility revenues may be at a disadvantage in the immediate future. But, the Council is exhibiting

a feeling of cautious optimism, with Mayor Funk stating that there will be "some good news in the future, though the next few years will be tough."

### Squirrel blamed for power outage

Newark officials say a squirrel was responsible for a power outage in most of Newark.

The power was interrupted for about 40 minutes around 10 a.m. Monday. The outage knocked out power in a wide portion of the city that included the University of Delaware campus.

Rick Vitelli, with the city's electric department, told the Associated Press a squirrel got into the conduit that supplies most of Newark, including the University of Delaware. The university

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receives its electric power from the city, which hopes to also provide electricity any future development to at the Chrysler site. UD now owns the site. Chrysler received power from another supplier when the plant was

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#### Lions Club marks 80 years of service

The Newark Lions Club, the oldest Lions Club in Delaware, recently celebrated 80 years of service to the community and Lions Clubs International with a banquet at the Newark Country Club. Among those in attendance were Mayor Vance Funk who thanked the Lions for all of their work and service to the citizens of Newark. Also in attendance were Senator Liane Sorenson and Representative Terry Schooley who each presented the Newark Club with tributes from the State Senate and State House of Representatives. The Newark Lions recognized Lion Mary Ouinn for his 30 years of service as the Club's secretary and Lion H. Alfred Tarrant for 46 years of distinguished service to the Newark Club. Past District Governor and current Club Secretary, James R. Moore was recognized with a Gene Polgar Fellowship from the Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley

The guest speaker for the evening was Past International Director Joseph Gaffigan from Silver Spring, MD. PID Gaffigan thanked the Lions of Newark for their commitment to

not only the Newark community but to the goals and principles of Lions Clubs International. PID Gaffigan presented the club with an 80 year patch for their club banner as well as a letter of congratulations from International President Eberhard J. Wirfs of Germany.

Anyone interested in joining the Newark Lions Club can contact Lion Jim Moore at 733-0500

#### **Dance Classes**

Stage Lights Dance Studio and Performing Arts Center, located at 25 S Old Baltimore Road Suite 300, Newark, DE 19702, is still registering for ALL Classes! Classes run now until June 2010. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Modern, Pointe, Lyrical, Hip-Hop, Krump, Musical Theater/ Drama, Toddler Movement, Tiny and Kinder Classes, Adult Classes. Home of ArtSmarts After School. For more information, please call 302-453-0714, visit stagelightsdancestudio.com, or email stagelights2@aol.com.

#### **Delaware Libraries** Presentation

Planning for the Future, Measuring Our Progress presented by Anne E.C. Norman - Director of Libraries and State Librarian. Friday, December 4, Newark Free Library

750 Library Ave, Newark, DE 19711-7146. (302) 731-7550. 10-10:30 a.m. - Coffee-Tea. 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon - presentation followed by Q & A. Learn about the new State Library Card and other aspects of cooperation among libraries in the State of Delaware. This program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of New Castle County and the Friends of Newark Free Library. The program is free and open to the public! For those who wish to attend following the presentation at noon, there will be lunch at: Judy and Bob Taggart's, 717 Fiske Lane, Nottingham Green, Newark. You may order through Judy a box lunch provided by Caffe Gelato for \$10.00. The lunch includes a small salad, sandwich, fruit, and a cookie. Judy and Bob will provide beverages

Please send the \$10 check to Judy Taggart, 717 Fiske Lane, Newark, DE 19711. Payment is due by Tuesday, December 9, 2009. Ouestions? Judy Taggart (h) 738-5969 or (c) 690-4541.

#### **Holiday Art Market**

Wow, what to choose? That's the only holiday shopping chal-lenge you'll face at the Holiday Art Market, the Newark Arts Alliance's annual show and sale original, one-of-a-kind artwork and fine crafts. All the artists are NAA members. Artist's reception is Friday, December 4, from 6-9 p.m. All 10 participating artists will be on hand to talk with visitors about their work.

The show runs through

have been added to this year's event: Saturday, December 5 - NAA members get a 10% discount on purchases; Wednesdays, December 16 & 23 - Customer Appreciation Nights, 5-8 p.m. Visitors get free gift wrapping, hot cider, and cookies, and there's an ornament project to keep the youngsters busy while they shop. The Holiday Art Market is also part of the Downtown Newark Partnership's Passport to Savings program, offering 10% off purchases of \$25 and up, plus free do-it-yourself gift wrapping. Regular hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The NAA is located at 276 East Main Street in the Market East Plaza, near Newark Natural Foods. Proceeds support the NAA's programs and activities, designed to meet the organization's mission of "developing community through the arts." For more information on NAA events, exhibits, and classes, visit the Web site, www.newarkartsalliance.org, or

#### **Reindeer Run &** Romp benefiting **Special Olympics** Delaware

call 302-266-7266.

Special Olympics Delaware invites families and friends to come out for the fourth annual Reindeer Run and Romp to benefit Special Olympics Delaware on Friday, December 4. Race time is 6:30 p.m. on the University of Delaware campus in Newark. The 5k run and 3k walk will take place on luminary-lit courses beginning on

December 31. Special attractions

refreshments. This event is held in conjunction with the City of Newark's annual Winterfest so there will be plenty of things to do before and after the races. It's the perfect way for families and friends to begin the holiday season...and support a great cause. For more information or to register, go to www.sode.org or call 302-831-4653. **Tree lot open** Boy Scout Troop 603 is holding its annual Christmas Tree Sale Fundraiser from now until Dec. 22nd on Elkton Road, between Route 4 and Casho Mill Road, near the Aetna fire station. Hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m.

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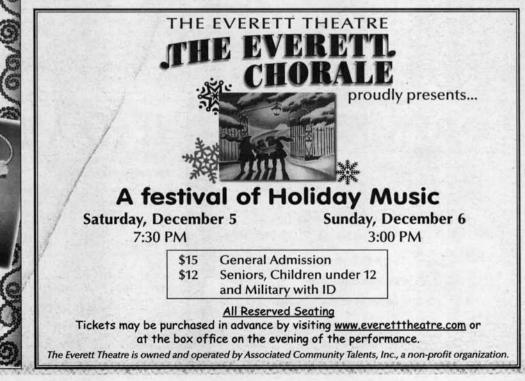
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the James F. Hall trail.

Sunday, December 5, 10 am-12 pm. Join us for a cup of coffee in the cozy Judge Morris Estate during our annual holiday craft workshop. Learn some of the history of the property and the Morris family while creating an all-natural holiday decoration for your home. We will be using fresh greens cut from local trees, vines, and shrubs. Cost is \$12

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Award winners mark the 80th anniversary of the Newark Lions Club.



# **Christina launches strategic planning process**

hristina School District Superintendent Dr. Marcia V. Lyles is asking the community to become involved in developing the District's next Strategic Plan, the "Plan for Excellence." The goal will chart an accelerated course for excellence and equity for all students by improving student achievement and fostering innovation.

The community is invited to share feedback on four high-interest topics: Student Achievement, Learning Environment, Innovations in Instruction, and Parent and Community Involvement. Community meetings are scheduled on each topic, and opportunities will be offered that require a smaller time commitment, such as sharing feedback through a survey, website, blog, or social networking site like Facebook.

The first meeting, on the topic of Excellence and Equity: Accelerating Student Achievement, will focus on student achievement and ways the District can strengthen opportunities for all students to achieve their full potential. Participants will be

asked, "What do you want to improve?" and "What are the problems we want to solve?" and will work as a group to begin the process of developing action steps to address these questions. In addition to volunteer community members, the group meeting on this topic will include teachers, school principals, administrators, and board members. A meeting was held earlier this week in Newark. Another session will be held at Bayard Middle School.

The topic of Learning Environment: Creating Positive School Environments will be the next area of focus. This group will look at Christina's current school environments and explore ways to improve the overall school experience for students. Ideas to be explored include graduation rates, school discipline, extracurricular activities, opportunities for gifted students, strategies for struggling students, college and work preparation, and ways to make school more inviting and meaningful for all students. Two community meetings are scheduled on this topic on the following dates:

• Tuesday, January 5, 7:00 p.m., Brader Elementary School.

• Tuesday, January 19, 7:00 p.m., Christiana High School. The topic of Innovations

in Instruction: 21st Century Schools will be the next topic for discussion. This group will explore initiatives in technology integration in schools, innovations in teaching and learning, jobs of the future, preparing students with 21st century skills, business partnerships, and sustainability and stewardship. Two community meetings are scheduled on this topic on the following dates:

Tuesday, January 26, 7:00 p.m., Smith Elementary School

• Tuesday, February 2, 7:00 p.m., Shue-Medill Middle School.

The fourth and last topic will be Strengthening Partnerships: Welcoming Parents and the Community as Partners. This group will discuss ways the District can improve its parent involvement strategies, involve more members of the commu-

nity in supporting schools, and increase partnerships and outreach. Two community meetings are scheduled on this topic on the following dates:

• Tuesday, February 16, 7:00 Bancroft Elementary p.m., School

· Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 p.m., Keene Elementary School.

### 13 Christina teachers awarded mini-grants

Thirteen teachers representing eight elementary schools and Newark High School are this year's recipients of educational mini-grants totaling more than \$5,000 from the FMC **BioPolymer Plant and its Community** Advisory Panel.

Classes from Leasure Elementary, Maclary Elementary, Thurgood Marshall Elementary, Jennie E. Smith Elementary, Downes Elementary, Henry M. Brader Elementary, Porter Road Elementary, and Newark Charter School, as well as Newark High School have received cash mini-grants of up to \$500 funded by FMC BioPolymer's Newark, DE facility to use for the advancement of educational studies related to science and the

environment. A total of 23 applications were received from area teachers.

This is the fifth year that FMC and its Community Advisory Panel have sponsored mini-grants for teachers in the Christina School District. Each of the teachers receiving the awards will visit with the panel and FMC BioPolymer representatives to report on the outcome of their class activities and share the reactions of the students who directly benefit from the program.

#### 2010 Mini-Grant Recipients

**Brader Elementary School** • Norman Kennedy, K-5th Grade -\$468.49. Project: Recycling bins, materials and books to foster appreciation for the environment

**Downes Elementary School** · Kelly Dent, PK-5th Grade - \$479.94 Project: QX5 computer microscope

Leasure Elementary School · Timothy Werbrich, 4th and 5th Grades - \$295.00 Project: 10-player buzzer system to practice for academic tournaments

**Maclary Elementary School** • Kendra DiOrio, Kindergarten -\$239.80 Project: "Three Blocks Math Kits" to supplement threes science unit See AWARDS, 10 >

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# Camp Bow Wow opens

arlier this month, Camp Bow Wow opened. It joins more than 100 other franchises of the company. Owners are Laurie Williams

and John Lewis. At Camp Bow Wow, pups

are assigned to play groups or packs according to their size and temperament. One benefit is that dogs,

who act out when left alone (ripping things up, making a mess in thehouse), no longer have the need to do so, since they've already found an outlet for their energy.

Joel Silverman, host of Animal Planet's, "GOOD DOG U" and his co-star Foster made a personal appearance at Camp Bow Wow Delaware North.



### Lambda Chi Alpha completes food drive

Lambda - Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Delaware wrapped up its annual North American Food Drive last month collecting a total of 10,730 pounds of food -- 2,849 pounds of non-perishable food items and \$1,420 in monetary donations that will translate to 7,881 pounds of

The total amount of food and donations will go to the Food Bank of Delaware. Tommy Stackhouse, vice president of external affairs for Lambda Chi Alpha, explained that the organization chose the Food Bank of Delaware because "they have a lot of different volunteer opportunities and I figured if we helped them out, they could give us a

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lot of cool activities to do with them, and we could build a strong relationship."

The fraternity held several events for the food drive, including a concert they cosponsored with Alpha Sigma Alpha on Sept. 14 titled "Concert for a Cause," featuring the band Badfish, in which they raised \$280 for the food drive. Lambda Chi Alpha also held two food drive competitions with the May B. Leasure and Gallaher elementary schools.

Stackhouse explained that during the elementary school food drives, "students were sent home with letters to their families asking to donate nonperishable food towards the drive. Then, we said that the classrooms that collected the

most food would be rewarded with pizza parties and extended recess. Kids loved it, and we raised a ton of food through their efforts.'

The fraternity also held their annual bag drop around the Newark community, where they spent three straight Saturdays dropping off letters asking for food donations and then coming back the next week to collect any donations ..

Stackhouse explained, "As far as side projects, we held fundraisers at both Grotto's and California Tortilla in which a certain percentage of their profits went towards our cause. We also set up a Paypal account on our fraternity Web site for outside donors." Lambda Chi Alpha has

been involved with the North American Food Drive for 16 years, with every chapter of the fraternity across America involved. Last year, the collective fraternal brothers raised nearly 3 million pounds of food to benefit hunger shelters across America.

As far as past and future philanthropic efforts. Stackhouse explained, "In the past our chapter has donated money towards the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness Foundation and some other local organizations. This semester we have no more large events planned, but we are looking forward to making plans for next semester, in which we plan on donating money to help out UDance.





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#### **OBITUARIES**

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#### **Helen Bacon**

Mrs. Helen R. (McHugh) Bacon, 75, of Newark, DE, died on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, surrounded by her loving family.

A native Delawarean, Mrs. Bacon was born in New Castle on Christmas Eve 1933, a daughter of the late James J. McHugh and Helen Young McHugh. She was employed with the Medical Records Department at the St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington until her retirement.

Mrs. Bacon was welcomed home by her husband, Leonard Michael Bacon, Sr., and her daughter, Theresa Ann Bacon, who preceded her in death. She is survived by her children, Leonard Michael Bacon, Jr. (Shirl) of Elkton; James Francis Bacon (Mary Jane) of Middletown; Joseph Michael Bacon (Kelly) of Elkton; Christopher Michael Bacon (Dana) of Jacksonville, FL; Patricia Dobies (Richard) of New Orleans, LA; Francis Xavier Bacon (Cindy) of Bear; Mary Clare Waegele (Robert) of Newark; and Elizabeth Ann Heitzenroder (Kevin) of Newark; sisters, Marie Severin, Patricia Schmidt, and Theresa Waltz; 27 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren with one expected; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called from 6 pm to 8 pm on Monday, November 30, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, Newark. Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 11 am on Tuesday, December 1, at Holy Family R.C. Church, E. Chestnut Hill and Gender Roads, Newark. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery, 6001 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions in memory of Mrs. Bacon to the Holy Family Building Fund, 15 Gender Road, Newark, DE 19713.

#### Kaliym Bowman

Kaliym Drakkar Bowman, 19 of Newark, DE, formerly of Chester, PA, died November 19, at Crozer-Chester Medical Center.

Born in Chester, PA, he was a resident of Newark, DE for eight years. He was employed by Bowman's Construction. A graduate of James Grove High School in Wilm, DE, he was also a member of Holy Sanctuary of Jesus in Blyphe, GA.

He is survived by his mother, Donna L. Dill of Newark, father, Willie L. Bowman, Newark, a brother Korel Bowman of Phila, PA; six sisters, Teka Bowman of Chester, Valaya Bowman, Shalaya Bowman, Ikea Bowman and Donneshia Bowman all of Newark, and Tierra Maisonet of Chester; his grandmother, Barbara Dill Taylor of Chester; paternal grand-mother, Nellie Bowman Grant of Lima, many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral was Monday, Nov. 30, 11am at Bethany Baptist Church, 1126 Tilghman St., Chester, PA. Viewing 9-11am at the Church. Viewing was Sunday, Nov. 29 from 3-5 pm Earl L. Foster Funeral Home, 1100 Kerlin St., Chester, PA. Burial was private.

#### **Ines Burgos**

Ines Burgos, 73, of Humacao, Puerto Rico, died peacefully at his home in Newark, DE on November 24, surrounded by his loving family.

Mr. Burgos worked as a chef at several area hotel-restaurants such as the Tally Ho, Howard Johnson's and Clemente Travel Center. Burgos was a craftsman who enjoyed making wooden musical instruments such as guitars, mandolins, maracas, and cuatros.

He is survived by a son, Daniel and wife Nora; daughter, Carmen Leticia; three brothers: Antonio, Jose & Eladio; six sisters: Margarita, Josefina, Maria Magdalena, Maria Dolores (Loly), Lucy & Neida; three grandchildren: Daniel Jr., Shania & Tainaliz; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers: Pedro, Francisco and Felix; and parents, Francisco J. Burgos and Arcadia Martinez.

A visitation was held on Friday, Nov. 27, 2009 from 6 to 8 pm in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Rd., Newark, DE 19702 and again on Saturday Nov. 28 in St. Paul's Catholic Church, 4th & Jackson St., Wilm. from 9 to 10 am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 am. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

#### **Harriet Clauser**

Harriet R. (Horst) Clauser, 89, of Lancaster, formerly of Newark, Delaware, died at Ephrata Manor, on Wednesday, November 25.

She was born in Terre Hill, a daughter of the late John A. and Ruth E. Fasnacht Horst. She is the widow of Thomas S. Clauser who died in April, 2003. A graduate of Terre Hill High School, she enjoyed painting, ceramics, traveling, dancing, and drapery sewing as hobbies. A graduate of the Preston Retreat Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, she worked as a registered pediatric nurse doing private duty nursing. She later worked as a bookkeeper for the Singer Sewing Machine Store in Newark, Delaware, and had also worked in the bookstore of the University of Delaware for

several years. Surviving are two sisters, Phyllis Leibrand of Lancaster, and Rachael Nagle of Ephrata. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and a brother Richard W. Horst.

A viewing was held from 9 to 10 am, Monday, November 30th at the Donecker Chapel of Ephrata Manor, 99 Bethany Road, Ephrata, where funeral services were held at 10 am with Chaplain Robert Muise officiating. Interment followed in the Terre Hill Cemetery. If desired, memorial contribu-

in desired, memorial contributions in Harriet's memory may be sent to the Delaware Association for the Blind, 800 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, 19801. Arrangements by Stradling Funeral Homes, Akron/Ephrata.

#### **Harold Davis**

Harold A. Davis, 76, of Lecanto FL formerly of Newark, died on November 21, at Citrus County Memorial Hospital. He was born on August 22, 1933 to Millard F. and Pearl Warren Davis in Wilmington, DE.

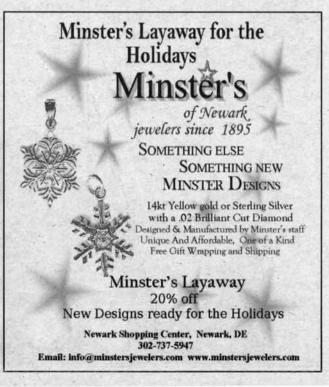
He moved to Florida 24 years ago after he retired as a Shipping and Receiving Supervisor at DuPont. Harold served in the U.S. Army and was a member of Masonic Lodge #26 A.F. & A.M. where he attained 32nd degree Mason and a member of Nur Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. He was also a member of Life Point Family Church in Homosassa FL.

He is survived by his wife Shirley Simpson Davis of Lecanto FL; daughter Susan E.Davis of Newark; siblings: Alfred Davis and his wife Janet of Bear, Walter Davis and his wife Dorothy of Wilmington, Doris Komnic and her husband Henry of Hockessin; brother

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# <u>Sports</u> St. Mark's, Hodgson to play for state titles

#### **By JON BUZBY**

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The state's biggest rivalry will take center stage on the playoff tournament's biggest stage when sixth-seeded St. Mark's battles second-seed-

ed Salesianum in the Division I Delaware High School Football State Tournament championship game on Friday

night at 7 at Delaware State Buzby

University.

The Spartans, coming off perhaps the tournament's biggest upset after defeating topseeded A.I du Pont 10-8 in the semifinals, hope to avenge their regular-season 28-9 defeat at the hands of the Sals, and will need their "A" game to do so.

We were able to take away a lot from our loss against Sallies as evidenced in the state tournament," St. Mark's coach John Wilson said. "I already feel like we are a different team than we were three weeks ago.'

With senior running back Rashaan Davis banged up, sophomore T.J. Yeninis, who Wilson says brings a little more power to their running game, will continue to get the bulk of the carries for St. Mark's.

Also expect to see senior quarterback Tyler Hrycak spreading the ball around through the air as well, especially to senior wide receiver Brandon Baker, who is a threat to score every time he touches the ball

'We need to eliminate turn-

overs and be successful in the ground game," Wilson said about his potent offense.

St. Mark's must repeat its outstanding defensive performance against A.I. in order to stop the potent running attack of seniors Giovanni Ferrante and Ryan Kilpatrick.

"We will have to continue to play solid defense and avoid giving up the big plays," Wilson said. "We need to stop them from converting third and fourth downs and keeping our defense on the field for long periods of time."

The title game appearance is the Spartans' third this decade, the most recent being a 28-21 double-overtime loss to Newark in 2003. Salesianum won back-to-back championships in 2005-06.

#### Hodason returns to finals for second time in three years

The Silver Eagles hope to carry the momentum from Saturday's thrilling 34-33 victory against Pencader Charter into Saturday night's Division II Delaware High School Football State Tournament championship game against Delmar. The game will be played at 7 at

Delaware State University. Hodgson defeated the Wildcats 38-14 on Sept. 18 without an injured Jamaal Jackson. But despite the lopsided early-season game, neither coach feels it's an indication of things to come.

That was a week two victory for us," Hodgson coach Frank Moffett Jr. said. "We are not focusing on that game. Delmar has had some success since then just as we have."

"I'm not sure I can feel any positive or negative relationship between the two games other than some feel for individual matchups," Delmar coach David Hearn, whose team began the season 0-3, said about the earlier game between the teams. "It's a very different squad on the field for us at present, at least in the mental and emotional area."

Hodgson will continue to rely on Jackson to carry the bulk of the load. After leaving the first half of the semifinals with an ankle injury, Jackson delivered an emotional halftime speech and returned to score two touchdowns in the third quarter to spark the Silver Eagles' come-from-behind win.

But Delmar can't focus solely on Jackson. Junior running back Tyler Hunter has proven to be the perfect backfield complement to Jackson all season, scoring on runs of 61 and 25 yards in the semifinals win. And don't forget senior quarterback Jamie Treml, always a threat to run or pass the Silver Eagles into the end zone.

"We are preparing for this game like any other game respecting our opponent, but not fearing them," Moffett Jr. added. "We need to contain their running game and big play ability, and establish a balanced offense to control the time of possession."

Hodgson, which defeated Caravel 24-16 in the 2007 title game, will take the field with one clear message from their head coach: "Back in August we

said we wanted to win another state championship. You have one more football game to accomplish this. Our theme all season has been 'Eye on the Prize.' Lets go get that prize!"

#### **Newark resident's** finish impressive in **Philly Marathon**

Timothy Brock, 24, crossed the finish line of the Philadelphia Marathon in a time of 2:40.35, placing him 39th out of 7,484 finishers in the 16th annual race on Nov. 22. Brock, running in his first marathon ever, finished 12th in his age group and first among the 69 Delaware males entered.

"What a great experience," Brock said. "Being able to reach my goal after such a long time preparing was very satisfying. I had great support up there in the form of family, friends, and my buddy Steve Sinko who paced me for the second half. The last five miles were tough, but, knowing how much had gone into this race was extra motivation every few feet."

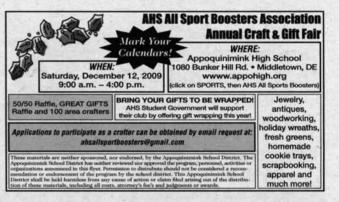
#### **News and Notes**

Caravel's Keasel Broome (goalkeeper, sr.) and Kraig Ellis (sr.) were named to the First XI All-State Boys Soccer Team, selected by the Delaware High School Soccer Coaches Association. ... The winter sports season gets underway Friday night with several local teams in action.

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in custody was actually Sergio Martinez-Negrete. She stated that he had given a false name to avoid deportation.

A check of the suspect revealed that Martinez-Negrete had three warrants issued against him for Failure to Appear in Court and several prior DUIs, including two in Newark. Martinez-Negrete was charged with Driving Under the Influence, Possession of an Open Container, Failure to Answer a Summons, and Criminal Impersonation. He

cation. **Robberv** attempted: carjacking reported

said that Luna is the name he

used on his Green Card appli-

Delaware State Police are investigating a Friday night robbery at the Kentucky Fried Chicken and an attempted carjacking outside a supermarket a few hour hours earlier. Both incidents occurred at the Fox Run Shopping Center, Bear.

Officers were told a black male suspect entered the KFC store through an unlocked rear door at around 9:30 p.m. The subject had his face covered and was armed with a handgun. The suspect took the KFC staff into the management office and forced them to hand over their wallets and cell phones. The suspect then obtained an undisclosed amount of cash from the registers and fled the store in an unknown direction. The suspect is described as a black male, 20-30 years old, 6'01" to 6'03" tall, 160 - 180 pounds, thin build and wearing all dark clothing. He wore a baseball cap and his face was covered.

Earlier, a 49 year-old female, from Newark, told troopers she was sitting in her car, parked in front of the Acme supermarket. A white male walked up to her car and attempted to open her driver's side door. The victim grabbed the door, pulled it shut and hit the power locks.

The suspect then grabbed the door handle to one of the back doors and demanded the victim unlock it. The victim refused to comply and he suspect fled on foot towards Route

40. The victim said the suspect was armed with a handgun. The suspect is described as a white male, 30- 40 years old, with a thin mustache. He was armed with a handgun and was wearing a green hooded sweatshirt.

#### Stabbing, shooting at bar

Investigators are sorting out what happened in a stabbing and shooting a stabbing early Wednesday. Nov. 25, at the Equator International Lounge south of Newark.

At about 12:53 a.m. Delaware State Police were called to the bar for multiple reports of a "shots fired complaint." When they arrived the crowd was dispersing and the injured were transported to the hospital.

So far, investigators believe that a fight broke out in the bar and several shots were fired striking a 41-year-old man in his thigh, finger and wrist. Additionally, during the melee,

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a 27 year-old male and a 24year-old male were stabbed in the chest, thumb and lower back

#### Home invasion-like robberv

New Castle County Detectives are currently investigating a home invasion style robbery that occurred late Sunday in the Home Properties of Newark Apartment complex (formerly the Chestnut Crossing Apartments)

At 9:06 p.m., County Police arrived at an apartment located at 142 Chestnut Crossing Drive for a report of "shots fired." When the officers arrived, they found no individuals inside the apartment who had been injured. They did, however, learn several occupants of the home and the alleged suspects had fled the area on foot.

The investigation has revealed that several subjects were socializing inside the apartment when two men approached from outside and struck up a conversation with visitors who were smoking near the sliding door. While speaking outside, one of the men brandished a handgun and attempted to rob the victims as they entered the apartment.

During the attempt, a male victim grabbed the gun and a struggle ensued. During the skirmish, the weapon discharged narrowly missing several occupants inside the apartment. The suspect was able to maintain control of the weapon before the two fled on foot after stealing jewelry from at least one victim.

The suspects are described as two black males wearing dark colored clothing. To offer information regarding this crime, please contact the New Castle County Department at 395-8110 (attention Detective John Williamson). Citizens may also leave an anonymous tip on our website at www.nccpd.com or by calling Crime Stoppers at (800) TIP-3333.

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# Awards given to organizers

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the Challenge on its Facebook application, Causes provided individuals and nonprofits with new tools and methods for organizing at the grassroots level to maximize their impact and reach.

'America's Giving Challenge proved that thousands of individuals and nonprofits were up to the task of utilizing both online and offline personal networks to encourage people to give to the causes they care about," said Case Foundation CEO Jean Case. "The incredible number of donations and dollars raised demonstrates the potential for individual giving

nificant impact, no matter how big or small the donation.

"Socially-driven, online grassroots organizing is transforming the way individuals and nonprofits think about engaging their supporters," said Causes co-founder Joseph Green. "By leveraging the Causes platform, America's Giving Challenge participants were able to harness their networks and generate an unprecedented amount of support for their causes."

Top winners of the overall awards for most donations in 30 days include:

· Gan Liang, Houston, Texas: \$50,000 prize for Overseas China Education Foundation, Houston, Texas

funds raised plus awards).

Linda Pascotto, Los eles, Calif.: \$25,000 Angeles, prize for The Prem Rawat Foundation, Los Angeles, Calif. (11,981 donations, \$187,398 funds raised plus awards).

· Hua Xiao, Toledo, Ohio: \$25,000 prize for Overseas Save Chinese Children Foundation, Toledo, Ohio (10,203 dona-tions, \$112,922 funds raised plus awards).

The Case Foundation, created by Steve and Jean Case in 1997, invests in people and ideas that can change the world. The Foundation champions initiatives that connect people, increase giving, and catalyze civic action. For more information, visit www.casefoundation.org

with a good idea or passion for change to impact the world. Using their platform, individuals mobilize their network of friends to grow lasting social and political movements. To date, over 95 million Facebook users have installed the application and created and joined more than 300,000 grassroots causes that benefit more than 60,000 nonprofit organizations in the U.S. and Canada. For more information, visit the Causes Application (www.causes.com) and Causes Exchange (www. exchange.causes.com).

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per person and includes greens, bases and accents for your decoration. Please bring clippers and gloves. Pre-registration is required. Call the White Clay Creek State Park office, located at 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark, at 302-368-6900.

#### **Toy Drive at Captain Blue Hen Comics**

Spread some Holiday Cheer where it's needed the most (this year). Give the gift of Holiday Happiness by donating new toys and games for kids spending Christmas at Nemours/A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children. Bring unwrapped donations to Captain Blue Hen Comics between December 5th and 23rd. Check out the kids' want lists and restrictions at www.captainbluehen.com or at the store. The Toy Drive is administered by Child Life, a program directed at meeting the psychosocial and emotional needs of hospitalized children. For more information and directions: Captain Blue Hen Comics, www.captainblue-hen.com, (302) 737-3434.

#### **Benefit for Delaware Breast Cancer** Coalition

December 6 - 12-5pm The Cube Restaurant and Bar. The Cube Restaurant and Bar is holding a benefit for the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition. Patrons are able to make a donation of \$10.00 which will buy them a bracelet. This bracelet will entitle you to \$1.00 draft beers, a munchies bar and half price appetizers. The goal is to reach \$2,000.00 between 12-5pm. Contact: Melissa McIntire, CubeRestaurant@yahoo.com, 302-533-7178.

#### **Radio City Music Hall Christmas** Spectacular

Newark Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall on Friday, December 11th. Before and after the show, you will have time to shop, sightsee, dine or just browse in central Manhattan. The bus departs from and returns to Suburban Plaza, Elkton Road between Wilmington Trust and Acme. Bus will depart at 7am and return at 9pm. Registration Fee is \$94. The Newark Resident Discounted Fee is \$89. Trip cost includes motor coach transportation and ticket (3rd mezzanine) to the 1pm show. For more information, please call 302-366-7060.

#### Food film

On Dec. 6 at noon, the **UUFN Social Justice Committee** and Newark Natural Foods are teaming up to screen the film, "FOODMATTERS." Free and open to the community. Newark Natural Foods Co-op is providing light lunch. For info about this screening, see www.uufn. org, or call 302.368.4946. For information about the film and to view clips, see: www.foodmatters.tv.

#### Pancake breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 50 of Pike Creek, Delmarva Council Boy Scouts of America, will hold its 31st annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, December 12, 2009 at the Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Road.

The public is welcome to come for all-you-can-eat pancakes. Pancakes, sausage, and orange juice will be served from 7:00 to noon on Saturday morning. Cost is \$4.25 for adults

and \$2.50 for children. Advance purchase tickets can be obtained from any Troop 50 scout. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit Troop 50 and support its scouting activities of camping, outdoor skills, community service and character-building for boys ages 11 through 18.

Troop 50 is sponsored by the Ebenezer United Methodist Church and the Saint Philip's Lutheran Church.

#### **Chesapeake Brass Band Holiday Concert**

Wednesday, December 16, 7:30 pm, Music School of Delaware, 4101 Washington St., Wilm., DE. Celebrate the season with your favorite Holiday music by Delaware's only all brass concert band. Traditional carols to favorites such as "White Christmas." Tickets: \$10, Seniors/Students \$5. Contact (302)-762-1132 or www.musicschoolofdelaware.org

#### NDNCC Holiday Wine **Tasting Fundraiser**

Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center (NDNCC) in conjunction with Deerfield Fine Wines is hosting its second annual Holiday Wine Tasting event. December 18, 4:00-9:00 p.m. at Deerfield Fine Wines, 205 Louviers Drive, Newark, Delaware. Bring in the festive season with good friends and fine wine while listening to live Celtic/Folk music. A suggested donation of \$20 benefits NDNCC tuition assistance fund for children from low-income homes. There will be a wide selection of wines including Chardonnays, Merlots, Cabernets, and dessert wines at several tasting stations. Additionally, a drawing of outstanding silent auction items will be held beginning at 8:00 p.m. Free valet parking is also provided. Partial List of Auction Items: NFL football signed by Coach Dick Vermeil, Tag Heuer men's sport watch (\$750 value), "Sweetheart" collector dolls, restaurant gift certificates and much more.

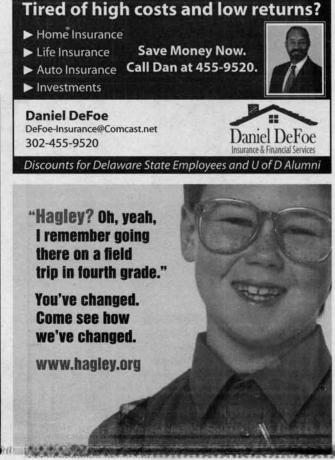
#### **Ballet in Wilmington**

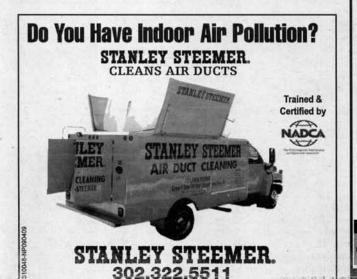
present their annual Nutcracker Tea in the Salon of the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on December 20, 2009 immediately following the Sunday matinee performance. Come and enjoy tea, hot chocolate, and specialties from the Land of Sweets after the show. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased from the Grand Box Office, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington or by phone: 302-652-5577.

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# Writer: Roe wrong on energy future

#### To: Editor From: William Day, Newark

Amy Roe's "Newark's Energy Future" article (Newark Post, 11/20/09) blindly advocates "renewable energy", without considering the many negatives of this politically-correct but erroneous idea. There are now many peer-reviewed scientific publications that thoroughly disprove the theory that CO2 (or burning fossil fuels) causes "Global Warming", and instead prove that cyclic changes in our sun's activity actually regulate earth's temperature.

Electricity generated by "renewable" sources costs 2-5 times more per kilowatt than power generated by coal, oil, natural gas, or nuclear energy (nuclear is very safe, and is certainly not "dirty"). Most people do not want their electric bills to increase by 2 to 5 times!

Both solar and wind systems are much more expensive, even when other taxpayers are helping to pay for them, via federal and state subsidies. Only a few locations are windy enough to produce dependable power, and most are also migration routes for birds, which are killed by the whirring blades. Solar con-



tributes little on cloudy days, and nothing at night. Because electricity is needed 24/7, both solar and wind generators require duplicate conventional back up power generators, adding to their expense, plus require much more land area.

Renewable energy is promoted by the many Grant Recipients and environmental extremists, but it will not lower temperatures, and will greatly increase living costs and the cost of all goods for everyone.

Editor's note: The claim that wind power is twice as expensive is widely quoted, but widely disputed. Costs of windpower and solar have dropped sharply, due to new technology. The actual cost of generation, after the wind farm goes on line, is low, although scientists admit calculating the cost is difficult. They also note that all forms of generation require back up sources.

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### Newark proposes a new stormwater utility

#### By AMY ROE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Amy Roe writes about energy and environmental issues.

Stormwater, also known as runoff, is rainwater that isn't absorbed by the ground. It's a problem for two important reasons: it creates flooding (which damages property) and carries pollution directly into streams (instead of being filtered through the ground).

Rainwater wouldn't be a problem if people didn't interfere with natural processes. We have developed the land and covered it with buildings, sidewalks, roads, parking lots and patios – all forms of "impervious cover." By covering the ground with these non-absorbent surfaces, we have prevented it from soaking up rainwater. The rain has nowhere to go but downhill, into storm sewers and streams, often flooding roadways and buildings in the process.

As rainwater becomes runoff, it washes dirt and debris off the land (including oil, brake fluid, gasoline, fertilizer, pesticides and trash). Our stormwater becomes filthy before it enters the streams. We eat our stormwater because it enters our food supply. We also drink our stormwater. Most of our drinking water comes directly from White Clay Creek.

The City of Newark is currently proposing a new stormwater utility. The idea is that they would like to continue to manage our stormwater through city operations, but the financial support to do so would be based upon each property's individual contribution to runoff as a utility fee.

The percentage of stormwater that each property contributes can be measured by impervious cover. The City has asked the Water Resources Agency (WRA) at the University of Delaware, which does sophisticated computer-based mapping (known as GIS - Geographic Information Systems) to evaluate the impervious cover in Newark. With digitized aerial photos, property zoning and land use maps, WRA modeled Newark's impervious cover. The results were presented at a public meeting on November 16 by our state water coordinator Jerry Kauffman.

Many residents and business leaders came to the public meeting. Some voiced support of the idea (since the university would have to participate), and some opposed (usually due to a financial burden on their household or business). One person questioned the validity of impervious cover as a basis for allocating costs. Others questioned how the revenue that is generated would be spent. Many asked if the utility fees would be reduced if property owners managed stormwater onsite, and if the city would takeover maintenance for neighborhoods who built their own stormwater retention

ponds.

The stormwater utility is proposed in the 2010 budget, which would add \$358-thousand in revenue. This is only 22 percent of the city's current stormwater management costs. If the current stormwater program were to become self-sustaining from utility fees, the proposed costs would have to increase dramatically in the next few years.

Including the stormwa-ter utility in the 2010 budget seems premature. While the budget must be approved by City Council by year's end, the creation of a new stormwater utility will require an ordi-nance, which may take months to develop. The details of the new utility have not been fully hashed out and many fundamental questions about its purpose and management are as yet unanswered. For example, what are the goals of this proposed utility? What new services, if any, would the util-ity provide? How would the new utility be more effective at managing stormwater than our existing program? Is the stormwater utility just another way for the city to generate revenue during a tight budget

year? The city's other three utilities (electricity, water and sewer) are revenue generators for general city operations. In fact, our city's financial policies (adopted April 13, 2009) dictate that utilities generate both overheads and operating margins. Would the new stormwater utility be similar and contribute to the city's budget in excess of its operating costs to finance other city services?

Despite these programmatic questions, we all need to

take responsibility for our runoff, especially since it threatens our downstream neighbors. Many neighborhoods in Newark are particularly vulnerable to flooding and stormwater. Street and basement flooding during heavy rain is increasingly commonplace throughout Newark. Some neighborhoods, such as Binns, Barksdale Estates and Cherry Hill Manor, have properties in the floodplain. The more we build up the land and increase our impervious cover, the larger these floodplains will become. It will also require less rainfall for streets, basements and streams to flood, making us all more vulnerable to stormwater.

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 Route 33 – a new one-way trip will be added leaving Christiana Mall at 4:45 PM arriving in downtown Wilmington at 5:08 PM

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• Route 45 – a new one-way trip will be added leaving Delaware Ave. at Adams St. at 5:35 PM arriving at Boyds Corner at 6:24 PM and Odessa Park & Ride at 6:33 PM.

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120). In Wilmington, the stops on King St. at 8th St. and at 3rd St. will no longer be served by Route 301. In Dover, the Dover Mall will no longer be served by Route 301. During the hours that the local Route 120 is in service, the bus stops between Water St. and Delaware State University will not be served by Route 301; however they will be served after 6:15 PM. The 7:50 AM northbound trip will leave at 7:55 AM to improve transfer connections from Route 303. In addition, the 2:16 PM arriving in Smyrna will be adjusted by 1 minute to make the connection with the new Route 120. The 4:40 PM northbound trip will now serve the Smyrna - Mt. Vernon stop.

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Relatives and friends were invited to attend the viewing from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm on Thursday, December 3, at Beeson Funeral Home, 2053 Pulaski Highway, Newark, DE 19702 where a Masonic service started at 11:00 a.m. Interment was at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: DE Humane Assn., 701 A. St., Wilmington DE 19801. Online

### condolences may be made by visiting: www.griecocares.com.

#### **Doris Lewis**

Doris Lewis, 69, died on Nov. 24. Visitation was from 7-9 pm on Nov. 27, at R. T. Foard & Jones FH, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE. Service was at 11 am, Nov. 28, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 40 Old Newark Rd, Newark.

#### **Catherine McDevitt**

Mrs. Catherine Margaret McDevitt, 67, of Newark, DE, diedon Monday, November 23. Mrs. McDevitt was born in

Glens Falls, NY, on October 21, 1942, daughter of the late William Nemeyer and Mary Dundon Nemeyer. She was a homemaker and also worked at St. Alphonsus School and in the Glens Falls School District. After moving to Delaware, her home for the past 21 years, McDevitt was employed at Holy Family parish for six years and also served as a Eucharistic Minister there. She later accepted a position with the youth ministry group at Resurrection Parish. Currently a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton parish, McDevitt was active as an outreach volunteer and in many other parish activities.

**OBITUARIES** 

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, William Nemeyer, Jr., and a sister, Mary Jo Sipowicz. She is survived by her beloved husband of 46 years, Thomas J. McDevitt; children, Christine M. Burkard and husband, Randy, of Buffalo, NY; Cynthia A. Staudenmayer and husband, Joseph, of Landenberg, PA; and Thomas J. McDevitt, Jr. of West Chester, PA; grandchildren, Neal, Ryan, Jessica, Lukas, Benjamin, and Julianne; brother, Timothy Nemeyer and wife. Vita; sisters, Margaret Stevenson and husband, James, and Lorrie Citarella; sister-in-law, Bonnie Nemeyer; and brother-in-law,

#### Michael Sipowicz.

A visitation was held from 6-8 pm on Friday, November 27, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, Newark, DE. Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 10 am on Saturday, November 28, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton RC Church, 345 Bear-Christiana Road, Bear, DE. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery, 6001 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE. In lieu of flowers, the fam-

ily suggests contributions to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Outreach, 345 Bear-Christiana Road, Bear, DE 19701. ■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post Web site. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted on the web this week:

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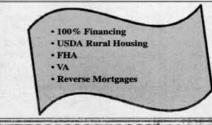


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AUTOS Parcel No: 18-002.00-025 Berkshire at Limestone Hills Condominiums Property Address: 4 Hearn Place, Newark De 19711. as said unit is more particularly bounded and described in: (1) Enabling Declaration Estab-All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land SHERIFF'S SALE 1993 FORD THUN-DERBIRD great con-dition. \$1800 For details 443-693-3960 with the improvements thereon erected, situ-ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land. ishing Plan for Condominium Ownership By virtue of a writ of Lev Fac#45 OC, AD. ate in white clay Creek Hundred, New Cas 2009. with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and dated November 14, 1989 and of record in tle County, Delaware, being Lot No. 36, as shown on the Plan of STAFFORD-II, as said Parcel No: 08-008.30-120 the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 955, Page 216; and lastly amended in Deed Book 1461, Page 1; (2) the Declara-tion Plan of Berkshire at Limestone Hills State of Delaware, known as 4 Ream Place Property Address: lockessin, DE 19707. 1 Gates Circle Plan is recorded in the Office for the New being Lot No. 491, as shown on the Plan of Fairfield, Section 4, as said plan is of Record Castle County Recorder of Deeds, in Micro-film No. 8323, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a LEGAL NOTICE ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land in the Office for the Recorder of Deeds i with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No. 1409 and being more recent mortgage inspection survey by East Coast Survey, Professional Land Surveying, Wilmington, Delaware, dated September 15, Condominiums recorded in the office afore-THE COURT OF State of Delaware, known as 1 Gates Circle said in Microfilm No. 10132 and lastly amended in Microfilm No. 11473. COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN particularly bounded and described in accor Being the same lands and premises which Frazier T. Phillips and Julie A. Phillips did grant and convey unto Julie A. Phillips, by dance with a recent survey by Zebley and Associates, Inc., Professional Land Survey Being the same lands and premises which 2005, as follows, to wit: Being the same lands and premises which Ruth Engler by deed dated April 28, 2006 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY deed dated August 21, 2006 and recorded on October 13, 2006 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Instru-ment 20061013-0097128. SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE EDEPERTY OF WHILE A DRIVING ors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated October 11, 2005, as follows, to-wit: James R. Jones, Jr., did grant and convey unto Christopher W. Allen and Kristin J. Allen, by deed dated September 23, 2005 and recorded on September 23, 2005 in the Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Being the same lands and premises which of Delaware, in Deed Instrument 20060428-Norman C. Barnes and Margaret N Toscano, by deed dated November 1, 2005 0040993, did grant and convey unto Patricia Serena F. Fletcher A. Parker Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for and recorded on December 16, 2005 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Instrument 20051216-0129892. SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF NORMAN C. BARNES PETITIONER(S) SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS New Castle County, State of Delaware, ir Deed Instrument 20050923-0097457. TO THE PROPERTY OF JULIE A. PHILLIPS. TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE THE PROPERTY OF PATRICIA A. PARKER. 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By virtue of a writ of Lev Fac#191 OC, AD. 2111907 for the State of Delaware in and for OCTOBER 31, 2009 2112253 SHERIFF'S SALE 2009 By virtue of a writ of Second Pluries Lev Parcel No: 10-032.20-331 New Castle County, Property Address: 4 Smalleys Court, Newark, DE 19702 ac#220 OC, AD., 2009 SHERIFF'S SALE to change his/her name to Serena Von Parcel No: -09-017.10-088 By virtue of a writ of Lev Fac#107 OC, AD 2009. ALL THAT piece, parcel or tract of land with Property Address: 202 Ellsworth Drive Newark, Delaware 19711 SHERIFF'S SALE Fegyuerneky Serena F. Fletcher he buildings thereon erected, situate in New Parcel No: 10-043.30-276 The following Real Estate will be exposed for Public Sale at the CITY/COUNTY BLDG. 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ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land DATED: November Resubdivision Plan of Smalleys Cove, as with the buildings thereon erected, situate in 9, 2009 known as 202 Ellsworth Drive, and being Lo recorded in the Office of the Recorder of np 11/20,27,12/4 2109658 New Castle Hundred, New Castle County Deeds in and for New Castle County, No. 20, Block H, on the Plan of Harmony State of Delaware, known as 215 Finch Way By virtue of a writ of Lev Fac#2 OC, AD Hills, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recen Delaware in Microfilm No. 13077, and being and shown as Lot 107 on Record Major Sub more particularly bounded and described in division Land Development Plan of Raven Glen at Wellington Woods, recorded as Microfilm No. 11345 in the office of the PARCEL NO. 12-020.00-140 accordance with a recent survey prepared survey prepared by First State Mortgage PROPERTY ADDRESS: 729 Parkmar Drive, Bear, DE 19701. by East Coast Survey, Professional Land THE COURT OF Surveyors, dated September 7, 1999. SUBJECT to a 20.00-foot wide drainage SUBJECT TO Restrictions as contained in Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware. Be the contents thereof ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Red COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE Deed Record X, Volume 558, Page 533, Deed Record B, Volume 56, Page 325, Deed Record Y, Volume 60, Page 188, New Castle easement, a 25.00-foot wide landscape Lion Hundred, New Castle County and the what they may. **OF DELAWARE IN** screen, a 15.00 foot wide water main ease SUBJECT to all declarations, easements State of Delaware and being designated as Lot 34 as shown on the Record Subdivision AND FOR NEW County records. ment and a 6.00 foot wide utility easement. ights-of-way, restrictions, d dedications BEING a part of the same lands and prem-ises which MTL Corporation, a corporation of CASTLE COUNTY SUBJECT to Sewer Agreements as record ed in Deed Record Q, Volume 56, Page 551 IN RE: CHANGE OF Plan of Red Lion Chase, Phase 2, as record BEING THE SAME lands and premises which Pulte Home Corporation, a Michigar Corporation, by Deed dated March 23, 1994 in The Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in NAME OF ed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in New Casite County, Delaware, in Instrumen New Castle County records. SUBJECT to Utility Agreement as recorded in Deed Record M, Volume 56, Page 395, the State of Delaware, by Deed dated Janu-Andrea Brigette 21, 1997 and recorded in the Office of ary No. 20050929-0099821, said lot now being Saggese PETITIONER(S) Recorder of Deeds in and for New Casknown as 729 Parkman Drive and shown or tle County, State of Delaware, and recorded in Deed Book 2226, Page 208, did grant and New Castle County records. and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, In Deed Book 1703, Page 350, did grant and convey unto Norman P. Davis and Cassandra D. Davis in fee. SUBJECT TO restrictions and easements a Mortgage Inspection Plan by Site Dimen-sions, LLC., dated July 24, 2007, Job Num-TO SUBJECT to the annual sewer charges as my be assessed by the Levy Court of New **Brigette Andrea** convey unto Intersect Development, Inc., a ber 70393 and being more particularly Delaware Corporation, in fee. 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Davis, dated September 23 Castle County, State of Delaware, and recorded in Deed Book 2713, Page 229, did grant and convey unto Allen L. Hagedron, the Court of Com-Alicia Boyle, dated November 29, 1999, and Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Instrument 20070926-0085280. mon Pleas for the recorded in the Office of the Recorder of 1999, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle State of Delaware in Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2747, Page SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ALLEN L. HAGEand for New Castle SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF R. DANDRIDGE County, Delaware in Deed Book 2716, Page County, to change his/her name to his/her name to Brigette Andrea King Brigette A. Saggese Petitioner SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF EDWARD J. GEB-HART AND JUDY A. GEBHART. TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. 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This week's Out of the Attic item is a photograph taken by Melvin Weaver of the Newark Opera House after the October 22, 1983 fire that destroyed the upper (fourth) floor. Located on the southwest corner of Main and Academy Streets, the structure was the southwest corner of Main and Academy Streets, the structure was built in 1885 as "Caskey Hall" by David W. Caskey. S. Wright and I. Dayett bought the property in 1902. They remodeled and renamed it "Newark Opera House". It has had several additions and numerous alterations since. The mixed uses of the building over the years have included retail over the years have included retail stores, restaurants, offices, a bank, apartments, a vaudeville house, and a motion picture theater. Graduation ceremonies for some early Newark High School classes were held here. The picture is on loan to the Newark Post from the Newark Historical Society cellicities (courteen of Ethol Woover

collection (courtesy of Ethel Weaver Zabenko).

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