

## UP FRONT

### Great season should be remembered

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow High's football season ended unexpectedly Monday. Instead of being 7-3 and preparing for a state tournament game against Middletown, the Dragons were deemed winless by a ruling from the Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association (DIAA).

Glasgow, apparently, used an ineligible player during its games this season. The DIAA rule states that any team playing a game with an ineligible player will have to forfeit that game.

All of a sudden, 7-3 becomes 0-10 (technically).

Instead of getting ready for a playoff game, team members will be turning in equipment.

It just flat out stinks.

Unless the player in question, himself, knew he should've been ineligible, it's inconceivable that there was any deliberate wrong doing in this case — and that's by anybody. Despite the multitude of conspiracy theories out there, nobody can tell me that anybody at any school involved did anything intentionally wrong.

School administrators, athletic directors and coaches rely on the information supplied to them. If there was an inadvertent mistake made somewhere along the line, it's not hard to make the leap that that mistake was passed down the line.

The DIAA is taking a beating because of its ruling. Nevertheless, given the rules that its members are supposed to abide by, it had no choice in

See **UPFRONT, 7** ▶



Valania

## To honor and remember

WWII veterans share their stories on Veterans' Day

By **PATRICIA E. LANG**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Seven veterans spoke at a World War II storytelling and apple pie social held Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Judge Morris Estate at White Clay Creek State Park in honor of Veterans' Day. The speakers told many stories, anecdotes and tales, which were funny, heart breaking, thrilling and informative.

See **VETERANS, 27** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Eric Mayer speaks on WWII experiences. Beside him on the windowsill is his picture as a young sailor.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Warner Schlaupitz speaks at the Veterans' Day event.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PATRICIA E. LANG

A display of decorations received by WWII veteran Warner Schlaupitz.

## Council hears budget

Property tax rate will not increase

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Uncertainty about the city's ongoing litigation with Donald M. Durkin Contracting Inc. raised some questions about the proposed 2007 budget at the Monday, Nov. 13, meeting of the Newark City Council.

After City Manager Carl Luft presented the 2007 budget, Councilman Paul Pomeroy asked what consideration was given to dealing with the possible outcomes of litigation.

"I don't want us sitting up here and pretending we don't have a \$30-plus million dollar verdict against the city at the time we're reviewing our budget," said Pomeroy.

The total budget for the city is less

See **BUDGET, 23** ▶

## Teaching staff or computers?

Christina District forced to choose between resources

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Competing financial interests passed in the night at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Christina District school board.

Paul Sedacca, a 4th grade teacher at McVey Elementary School, spoke to the board for the second time about his Christina Discovery Team. "I want to establish a group to look at ways that previously may not have been considered to raise money for the District," Sedacca said this week and at the board's October

See **SCHOOL, 26** ▶



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■ *Police Blotter* is compiled each week from the files of the *Newark Police Department*, *New Castle County Police* and the *Delaware State Police* by the newspaper staff.

### Punched in face

A 22-year-old Newark man told police on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 3:06 a.m., an unknown person had punched him in the face when he opened the door to his home in the unit block of Annabella Street. Another suspect then broke the front window of the home by throwing a wooden chair at it. The victim did not need medical treatment, said police.

### Struck on sidewalk

An unknown white male thought to be between 20 and 25 years old struck a 21-year-old Newark man in the face as he walked out of the Galleria in the unit block of E. Main Street, police were told on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1:17 a.m. The victim was struck in the head and face and refused medical treatment, said police.

### Cable taken

An unknown suspect removed 18 rolls of cable from the Verizon building in the unit block of Washington Street, police were told on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9:16 a.m. Each roll held 200 feet of cable. The rolls were valued at \$1,800, police were told.

### Other incidents

A movie-goer passed off a counterfeit traveler's check to an employee at the Cinema Center in the 200 block of E. Main Street, police were told on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 9:36 a.m.

Unknown suspects tried to get into a home in the unit block of E. Cleveland Avenue through a front window, police were told on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4:06 p.m. A resident found a window screen on the front porch and a dent on the window sill. Nothing in the home was disturbed.

A 21-year-old woman told police on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4:04 a.m. she was struck in the

## POLICE BLOTTER

# Newark woman dies after crash

A 78-year-old Newark woman died Saturday, Nov. 11, from injuries she received in a serious car accident on Elkton Road at Casho Mill Road, said Newark Police.

The collision was reported at 9:15 a.m. Police said two cars — a Saturn Ion and a silver Nissan 350Z — were drag racing on Elkton Road at high rate of speed when a Mercedes driven by Chinsu Park Un, 78, of Radcliffe Drive, turned left onto Casho Mill Road.

The Saturn struck the

Mercedes in the intersection, said police, causing the Mercedes to split into two sections.

Un was taken to Christiana Hospital where she was admitted in critical condition and later died from her injuries, said police. The driver of the Saturn, Christopher Monaco, 20, of Merry Road in Brookside, was taken to Christiana Hospital and treated for minor injuries, said police.

Police are looking for the silver Nissan 350Z that left the

accident scene. Police said the Nissan was seen leaving the Newark Car Wash on Elkton Road at a high rate of speed just before the collision.

Newark Police Chief Bill Nefosky said, in light of the accident, the department is increasing radar patrol on Elkton Road, an area "already heavily patrolled."

Anyone who witnessed the crash or has information about the car that left the scene is asked to contact Cpl. Dave Kerr at 366-7110, ext. 107.

face by an unknown male as she walked to her vehicle in the unit block of Welsh Tract Road.

A 21-year-old male told police 10 to 15 unknown people "jumped" him as he walked on E. Delaware Avenue on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 12:16 a.m. Police were told the suspects ran away when the police car came into view. The victim had no vis-

ible injuries and refused medical attention, said police.

The gate to the city of Newark's parking lot #4 in the unit block of Center Street was damaged by unknown persons, police were told on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 11:41 p.m.

Two University of Delaware students who were walking on N. College Avenue south of E.

Cleveland Avenue had mustard thrown on them by an unknown person in a moving vehicle, police were told on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10:38 p.m.

A purse was reported stolen from an apartment in the unit block of N. Chapel Street a day after its owner had a party at the home with 15 to 20 invited guests, police were told on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1:56 p.m.

An unknown suspect broke the front window of Gamble's Newark Florist in the 200 block of E. Main Street, police were told on Friday, Nov. 10, at 10:47 p.m.

A plasma screen television was stolen from a business in the 300 block of E. Main Street after an unknown suspect broke a window to gain entry, police were told on Friday, Nov. 10, at 5:44 a.m.

A 6-year-old student at Downes Elementary School reportedly scratched, kicked and swung her arms at two teachers while she was being disciplined, police were told on Monday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

Graffiti was found on the door of a home in the unit block of Chambers Street, police were told on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:47 a.m.

### Vehicles targeted

Newark police reported that thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently. Some of the reports include:

An unknown suspect damaged the driver's side window of a Dodge Intrepid parked in the unit block of Welsh Tract Road, and stole the car radio, police were told on Monday, Nov. 13, at 6:07 a.m.

A fire extinguisher thrown at a Toyota Corolla parked in the unit block of N. Chapel Street shattered the rear passenger side window, police were told on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1:38 a.m.

A wallet was taken from an unlocked Ford Mustang parked in the 100 block of Suburban Drive, police were told on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1:06 a.m.

See **BLOTTER**, 31 ►

Weekly traffic report				
STATISTICS FOR OCT. 29-NOV. 4, 2006, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT				
TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2005	Year to date 2006	This week 2005	This week 2006
Moving	3777	3085	50	84
Non-moving	2219	1182	25	28
Total	5996	4267	75	112
PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2005	Year to date 2006	This week 2005	This week 2006
Meter tickets	35314	25146	877	600
Parking summonses	8891	7660	272	136
Total	44205	32806	1149	736
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2005	Year to date 2006	This week 2005	This week 2006
Fatal	1	3	0	0
Personal injury	249	208	4	5
Property damage (reportable)	386	340	14	4
Property damage (non-reportable)	464	505	11	16
Total	1100	1056	29	25
Hit-and-run reports	191	162	5	5
DUI cases	177	164	9	4

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## IN THE NEWS

# Council to reconsider apartments at old CVS

Approval will settle city's on-going litigation with developers

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

An apartment complex proposed for the former CVS building at 108 E. Main Street will be back before the Newark City Council for reconsideration at its Monday, Dec. 11 meeting, a year-and-a-half after council first voted down the project.

The project, which was rejected in June 2005, called for a 15-unit, two-story apartment building to be constructed above the retail space. Developers Richard Handloff and H. Gibbons Young asked for a full parking waiver.

At the time, the city's planning commission and council encouraged the developers to scale back the project to 10 units and reduce the potential parking burden, but they refused.

After the vote, developers contested the decision in court. In June, a judge for Delaware's Superior Court sided with the city and affirmed the council acted justly in voting down the complex.

The developers appealed the judgment. The case is soon to be heard by the Delaware Supreme Court, which recently granted a 90-day stay in briefing so the city

could revisit its decision on the apartment complex.

In an attempt to settle the lawsuit out of court, developers came back to council with a scaled back project. The new proposal has 10 units instead of 15. Attorney Richard Cross Jr. said other aspects of the project, including the architecture and number of bedrooms, would remain the same.

"We think this proposal is beneficial to both parties. It would allow for the renovation of a property on Main Street...and make it more appealing," said Cross.

In deciding whether or not to reconsider the project, council first had to decide if the planning commission needed to review the proposal. Typically, the planning commission reviews all development projects on their way to a vote by council.

Cross argued that the cost of going through the planning process again, as well as the time involved, would be detrimental to his clients.

Planning Director Roy Lopata said the planning commission essentially gave its okay for the smaller application. "Staff recommended 10 units. The planning commission recommended 10 units. The applicant decided to go ahead with 15," he said.

City Solicitor Roger Akin said having the planning commission review the new proposal seemed unnecessary. "Based on



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

The Newark City Council will reconsider an apartment project proposed for the former CVS Pharmacy building at 108 E. Main Street. The project, originally voted down, has been the subject of an ongoing lawsuit.

the record in this case, it doesn't seem that there's any real reason to send it all the way back to the planning commission in light of the fact that those folks have already weighed in on the smaller application," he said.

But, Councilmen Paul Pomeroy and Stu Markham disagreed, citing the need to preserve the process. "I don't understand why, if we have a 90-day extension, it can't go back to the planning commission," said Pomeroy.

Council voted 5 to 2 to reconsider the apartment complex at its Monday, Dec. 11, meeting without first sending the proposal to the planning commission. Pomeroy and Markham voted against the motion.

## Experts discuss transportation

Biggest challenge facing system is how to pay for it

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Experts who spoke Monday, Nov. 13, at a workshop organized by the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) agreed that, in the near future, the biggest challenge facing transportation will be financing it.

Tigist Zegeye, executive director of WILMAPCO, said a long-term outlook by the planning body shows \$646 million will be needed to carry out transportation projects in New Castle County until the year 2030. Funds will be available for these projects.

But, an "aspirations list" that includes such projects as widening U.S. 40, expanding transit services and improving access to the Wilmington Riverfront will not be funded. The projected cost is \$2.5 billion.

"The bottom line," said Zegeye, "is that not enough revenue will be available to build all projects iden-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Visitors to WILMAPCO's "Our Town" workshop look at display boards.

tified as desirable for our growing region." In fact, she said, resources may be insufficient as soon as 2014.

Delaware is not alone in facing this grim financial outlook. States

around the country have been dealing with insufficient capital for transportation, said Jim Hatter, innovative finance specialist for the

See **ROADS, 16** ►

## BRIEF

### Works resumes on Fountainview condos

After an extended delay, construction has resumed on the Village of Fountainview, a condominium project for persons 55 years of age and older, on 16 acres of land adjacent to the Newark Senior Center.

Builder Jack Carrozi said the "site work" is finished and the first of three buildings is under construction. Construction on the second building should start later this month, he said last Friday.

A ceremonial groundbreaking for the project was held in February 2006. "After that," said Carrozi, "we had months and months of approvals to go through (with the city's building department). I didn't realize it would take as long it did."

Prospective buyers who placed deposits on the condos were initially told the first building would be ready for residents by fall 2006. Several buyers have been upset by the delay.

One resident, who sold her home in anticipation of moving, said, "We're now at October and there's not a stick up...I'm just really frustrated by this whole situation."

Carrozi said some of the delay was caused by a redesign requested by the city of Newark's building department in order to improve the apartments' handicapped accessibility.

While awaiting the city to give the necessary approvals, he said, the project got ahead of schedule by finishing the road work and site work necessary for the entire project. Residents, he said, should be moving in by spring 2007, if construction progresses as anticipated through the winter.

When completed, the Village of Fountainview will add 192 condominiums and 25 townhouses to Newark's more affordable housing stock. Prices range from \$149,000 to \$239,000.



# In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

## NOTE PAD

### Free orthopedic screening

Christina School District and Nur Shriners will host a free medical screening for children, ages birth to 18, on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Brader Elementary School in Four Seasons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The welcome area will be in the cafeteria and doctors will examine children in the gymnasium.

Shriners Hospitals for Children is a network of 22 orthopedic hospitals in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico that treat orthopedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries, and cleft lip and palate. All services are free and eligibility for care is not based on financial need or relationship to a Shriner. For more info about the screening, call Kalia Reynolds at 454-5959. For more information about Shriners Hospitals, visit [www.shrinershq.org/](http://www.shrinershq.org/).

### Financial Aid Nights

Beginning in December, statewide Financial Aid Nights allow students and parents to learn about applying for need-based and merit-based college aid, including federal, state and institutional grants, scholarships, work-study and loans. Representatives from American Education Services and the Delaware Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators will explain how to fill out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form, how colleges determine financial need, and the role of the college financial aid office.

Financial Aid Nights begin at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public:

- Tues, Dec. 5, Brandywine High School;
- Wed, Dec. 13, St. Mark's High School;
- Thurs, Jan. 11, Middletown High School;
- Tues, Jan. 16, William Penn High School.

In addition, volunteers will assist Delaware families in filling out the FAFSA form during College Goal Sunday at Delaware Tech's Stanton, Terry, and Owens campuses on Sunday, Feb. 11. For more information, go to [www.go2goal.org](http://www.go2goal.org).

## Second graders honor Veterans

The children in Ms. Sierra's second-grade class at West Park Elementary School learned about Veterans Day this month. "They learned that Veterans Day was not just a day off school," reported parent Jayne Mitchell-Werbrich. "It was a day to honor and be thankful to our veterans for serving in the military."

The children were excited to learn that the Purple Heart, earned by many veterans, is the oldest military decoration in the world in present use. With help from parent-volunteers, the students made a "handprint" American flag that was given to local Veterans of Foreign Wars for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere.

"Ms. Sierra, the parent-volunteers and Mrs. Mason, the principal, made Veterans Day matter to our children," Mitchell-Werbrich said. "Ms. Sierra may be teaching a future President of the United States!"



## Healthy snacking push in school

The Alliance for a Healthier Generation – a joint initiative of the William J. Clinton Foundation and the American Heart Association – are collaborating with five of the nation's leading food manufacturers to help combat childhood obesity in America. Campbell Soup Company, Dannon, Kraft Foods, Mars and PepsiCo have joined with the Alliance to establish



See **SNACKING**, 5 ►

### Christina District Guidelines

#### Elementary Schools

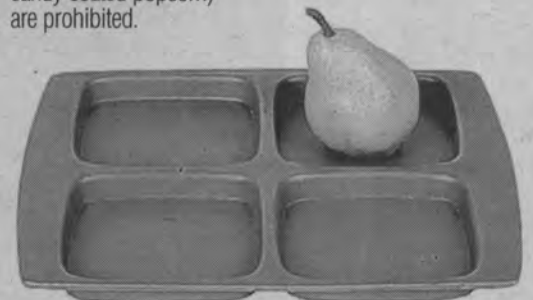
- Snacks
  - No more than 35 percent calories from sugar or other sweeteners;
  - No more than 8 grams of fat per serving and/or have 35 percent or less of its total calories from fat; 10 percent or less of its total calories from saturated plus trans fat.
- Beverages
  - Must be made with at least 50 percent up to and including 100 percent real fruit juice and that do not contain added sweeteners.

#### Middle/High Schools

- Snacks
  - No more than 35 percent calories from sugar or other sweeteners;
  - No more than 8 grams of fat per serving and/or have 35 percent or less of its total calories from fat; 10 percent or less of its total calories from saturated plus trans fat.
- Beverages
  - Must be made with at least 50 percent up to and including 100 percent real fruit juice and that do not contain added sweeteners;
  - Electrolyte replacement beverages with no more than 42 grams of sugar per 20 oz. serving size;
  - Dairy products need to be low fat or skim, including but not limited to chocolate, strawberry, soy or rice milk;
  - Water.

In addition to the above:

Soda, water ices, chewing gum, certain candies (hard candy, jellies/gums, marshmallow, fondant, licorice, spun candy, candy coated popcorn) are prohibited.





## IN OUR SCHOOLS

## Bayard encourages family reading

Bayard Intermediate School held their annual Family Reading Night on Nov. 2. About 150 students and their family members joined in activities consisting of storytellers, reading-and-writing-skills games, and browsing the Book Fair.

Every attendee received McDonald's coupons and the chance to win other prizes, such as Season's Pizza gift cards, Bayard Book Fair certificates, and free karate lessons from Korean Martial Arts Institute.

In addition to more than \$3,000 in books sold during the week the Book Fair was open, \$500 was raised on Reading Nite. All profits from the Fair will be used to buy more books for the school library.

"I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Bayard staff and families for their support of Family Reading Night," said Bayard principal Dorrell Green. "It is our hope to develop a com-

munity based school, and this program was an indication that we are well on our way to establishing that. Thank you to all who supported it."

Green added. "Childhood literacy is the best indicator of success and it was inspiring to see that our school community supports and believes in that as well."



## Brownies salute voters

Scouts in Brownie Troop #42 supported citizens who went to the polls to exercise their right to vote on Election Day.

The girls, all 7- and 8-years-old, passed out chocolate-covered pretzels tied with red, white and blue ribbons. As the Brownies handed the pretzels to voters, they thanked them for coming out to the polls. The Brownie Scout leaders hope that this experience will teach the importance of voting and may one day encourage the Brownies to vote when they become voting age.



## Christina district began changes in 2005

### ▶ SNACKING, from 4

first-ever voluntary guidelines for snacks and side items sold in schools that will provide healthier food choices for the nation's children.

The five participating companies are already demonstrating their commitment:

- Campbell will promote the benefits of its products that are lower in calories, fat and sodium and use lower-sodium natural sea salt to provide additional reduced-sodium soup options in food service.

- Dannon will reduce the sugar content of its Danimals yogurt cups for kids by 25 percent, even though the products already conformed to the Guidelines before the reduction.

- Kraft will add the Alliance's sodium and calorie caps to its current vending guidelines and extend them to include all of its competitive foods sold in schools.

- Mars will create a new line of snack products, formulated with the specific nutritional needs of children and teens that meet or exceed the Alliance guidelines.

- In addition to products like Baked Lay's that already qualify, PepsiCo will reformulate several products and also encourage schools, distributors and vending partners to offer products that meet the new Alliance guidelines.

Starting in 2005, the Christina School District reworked lunch options in all schools to offer only fruit juices and water for beverages, whole-wheat bread products, baked fries, and more protein, salad and vegetable choices.

With 54 million students in nearly 123,000 elementary, middle and high schools nationwide, schools are natural places to promote and reinforce healthy habits in youth. The participating companies have committed

to working with the Alliance to curb increasing trends in childhood obesity.

Launched in February, the Healthy Schools Program takes a comprehensive approach by encouraging schools to improve

the nutrition of the foods sold in schools, to provide high quality physical and health education programs, to offer after-school programs that incorporate physical activity; and to establish staff wellness programs.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the major underwriter of the Healthy Schools Program. For more information, visit [www.healthiergeneration.org](http://www.healthiergeneration.org)



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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

## Post-election reflections

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I don't know about you, but I am so glad that the mid-term elections are over. Now the bickering can stop and all can move on. I am struggling hard to deal with my disappointment at the defeat of the challenger for Delaware's State Auditor General.

A lot of folks that I voted for maintained their strongholds in state offices. When I picked up the newspaper the day after the election, I was greeted with the very nice surprise win in House District 25. The most difficult blow, however, and hopefully the end of numerous unwanted phone calls came from the winner of House District 7.



Kelly

I will just have to get over it. I guess you can surmise my party affiliation, but please know that I am happy with the continued choice made by the constituents in House District 18, someone that I may not always agree with, but do have a lot of respect for.

I have been an election officer since 1995, taking two years off when I was employed by Christina School District. I have wanted to write about working as an official for a long time, but just never got around to it.

Working the polls, and processing voters is a wonderful experience. Each time I served has been a privilege. I have made new friends, and more than that, I've been very proud of my service to the State of Delaware and its residents.

I wanted to share a few post-election reflections. I will begin with the unseen heroes who work tirelessly before and after each election. They are members of the Department of Elections (DOE). I think that their recognition is long overdue. These are the folks who make sure that the elections run smoothly. They have to enlist citizens to work the polling places, make sure that the machines are operating properly and delivered on time. On election day, they are manning the phones to verify voter registration and helping folks get to their correct locations. The amount of paperwork that they have to handle would make your head spin. On behalf of all my fellow poll workers, thank you Board of Elections. Special thanks to Ellen Wood, Barbara Lippincott and so many others. Hey Sally

and Amanda and my buddy Drew I didn't forget you — Thank you. I also want to pay tribute to a long-time DOE employee, Wilma Dennis and let her know how much she was loved and missed by all, and how I miss that raspy voice of hers.

Now, let me tell you a little about the voters. We see them all. They come in young and old. We see the faithful who come out at every election. We experience the joy of giving huge whoopees and rounds of applause whenever we process a first time voter. We have the recalcitrant folk also.

One voter demanded a paper ballot and refused to use the new ADAM device for the visually impaired. He wanted to know the manufacturer of the voting machine, for what reason I will never know. After a 15-minute fuss, he finally ran out of steam and just entered the booth and placed his vote.

One of the more memorable moments came when a young father and his daughter approached the officers' table. I informed this father that he could take his daughter into the booth to witness her dad placing his vote. I offer this to all parents who bring their children into the polling place. This young dad asked his daughter, "Do you know why we are voting?" The youngster looked at her dad with a quizzical look. He then said, "Remember when daddy told you about how black people were not allowed to vote, and that people died to have that right? Remember when I told you about the water hoses?" His daughter said, "Daddy that must have hurt," to which her father said, "Sweetie, they could have died from the force of the water from those hoses." I was so proud of this young man. We need to never forget that awful time in American history.

I was proud of the African-American community. After the shameful debacle of the 2004 election, I feared disillusionment would keep them from ever voting again. I was simply blown away at the turnout, especially the younger generation. They definitely know that every vote counts. Voting is a non-issue in the Kelly house. My daughter knows not to bother coming home if she did not vote.

I cast my vote with great joy and anticipation on Nov. 7 and can't wait until 2008 when the leadership of this nation will change. I long to see America regain her dignity as a nation, reclaim our pride and gain back the respect from the world community.

*This is part of a series of columns written since Ruth's departure from Christina School District. She is sharing experiences from her days of being unemployed and her purpose.*

**Something terrible happens when you don't advertise...Nothing! Call 737-0724 to place an ad.**

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photo submitted by Elbert Chance of Newark. The photo is of the Newark Railroad Station. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

Nov. 19, 1931

### "Liliom" to be presented by E-51 in Mitchell Hall

Taking advantage of the success of last year's play, "Outward Bound," the E-51 Class in Play Production, under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase, of the University of Delaware faculty, will present Ferenc Molnar's stage and screen success, "Liliom." This play, which portrays life on earth, life in the Great Beyond, and life on earth after death, will be given in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, the third of December.

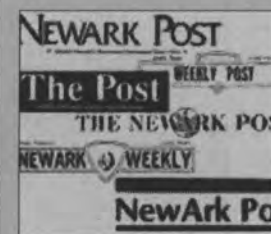
### Dr. Ryden speaks at Howard High

Interesting sidelights on the part Delaware played in the Revolutionary War and an analysis of its evolution from a colony to a

State were discussed by Dr. George H. Ryden, State Archivist, and professor of history at the University of Delaware, speaking at the first of the lecture-discussion periods in the Howard High School.

Nov. 19, 1986

### Newark's largest 'Santa' delights holi-



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

### day shoppers

Far below the Northern Lights, in the vast reaches of Avon Inc.'s Newark plant, 650 erstwhile Santa's helpers are in the midst of their busiest season of the year.

Opening stacks of mail, processing orders and filling boxes, they are helping fill the Christmas lists of thousands of anxious shoppers in 14 East Coast states and the District of Columbia.

From October through December, the Newark plant handles more than 600,000 orders, according to Avon spokesman Nancy Drumheller. And those orders contain more than 38 million — yes, that's million — individual items.

### Parkway truck watch

Newark police are awaiting word on a possible state grant which

See PAGES, 7 ►



## COMMENTARY

# Using the next two years wisely

By Congressman Mike Castle, R-Del.

I view the 110th Congress as an opportunity for much needed change and progress on key issues nationally and on important projects back here in Delaware. I am hopeful we can put the partisan attacks of the 2006 Elections behind us and get back to governing in a civil and responsible manner.

I will personally continue my leadership style of bipartisan legislating, negotiating and prioritizing. We must bring people across the political spectrum to really tackle the tough issues this nation and state faces. It is the only way to get things done.

My top priority is the passage of real lobbying and ethics reform legislation that has teeth. Specifically, I will push leadership to consider my legislation, the Accountability and Transparency in Ethics Act, which would enact ethics and lobbying reform that mandates licensure of lobbyists, requires ethics training for members and staff and institutes an outside, independent Commission on Investigations to review suggested unethical or illegal activities in Congress. I

believe passage of this legislation would set the right tone for future legislative activity.

As a leader in authoring No Child Left Behind, I will also play a key role in its reauthorization. This is important because for the first time we will truly be examining what works and what might need tweaking as we strive to educate all children. My goals are to ensure that adequate funding is in place, that we have a changing growth model by which Adequate Yearly Progress is measured and that we increase the flexibility of the program. Not all children learn the same or at the same rate, and this law needs to reflect that basic premise.

I hope to build on the success I have had in reigning in wasteful bonuses which are awarded to defense contractors regardless of performance. Some top priorities will include targeting no-bid contracts and ensuring sunshine and transparency in all federal grants, contracts and awards.

It is crucial that we continue our push to empower American scientists to join the race for the cure for devastating diseases, and that is why I will continue my leadership on the issue of stem cell research. I am not down-



trodden because President Bush vetoed H.R. 810, rather I am energized because I know we have educated the American people and the U.S. Congress about the importance of this research. I will continue to push new legislation to expand the current policy. This issue is too important to set aside until the next President and I certainly won't be deterred in my quest to see ethical federal oversight of embryonic stem cell research.

As I work to ensure more funding comes to Delaware for energy efficiency research, I will also push legislation to reduce dependence on foreign oil, jumpstart research and development into alternative sources includ-

ing solar and hydrogen, focusing on conservation and increased CAFE standards, so cars will go further on a tank of gas.

And I will continue my fight for a comprehensive approach to homeland security, by addressing soft targets like rail and port security which are currently underfunded. We need to learn from attacks around the world on public transportation and put in place the necessary precautions. In addition to rail security funding, I will help lead the fight in the House of Representatives to secure federal dollars for the stabilization of Amtrak and fight off efforts to cut funding and privatize the national passenger railroad.

As I have done for many years now, I will continue to work hand in hand with local and state government back here in Delaware on issues such as beach replenishment, water and infrastructure development and funding for key health centers. I hope my push to create a recreational area along the Chesapeake and Delaware

Canal will truly take off in the coming years, and that the recreational trail will be completed so families throughout the Mid-Atlantic region will be drawn to Delaware for increased recreational opportunity.

Finally, I will continue my work with Delaware's Congressional Delegation to ensure the Dover Air Force Base remains the premier air mobility command base in the nation. A particular focus will be paid to the C-17 bed down and the modernization and re-engineering of the C-5s and completing construction projects such as the air traffic control tower and the air freight terminal.

This is not a short list of goals — nor is it exhaustive — but each and every one of these initiatives is a priority for me. I am proud to serve as Delaware's Congressman and will use my position and leadership in Washington for the next two years to fight for reasonable solutions to the issues facing this state and nation.

## High school drinkers targeted

► PAGES, from 6

would enable them to step up patrols along Christina Parkway, a popular truck route.

City officials and residents of developments near the parkway have been concerned by the volume of truck traffic on the road, saying the numbers pose a safety hazard and cause increased noise pollution. They are also angry because some truckers are believed to be using the stretch to avoid paying the state line toll on Interstate 95.

Nov. 21, 2001

### National grant targets high school drinkers

The University/Schools Alliance (USA), a campus/community group in Newark, has been awarded \$100,000 for programs to reduce student use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs in area schools.

The awards were announced by the Department of Justice and the Office of National Drug Control policy as part of the Drug-Free Communities Support Program.

### Neighborhood plan in state hands now

The neighborhood schools plan approved by the Christina School District school board last week is out of district officials' hands for the time being.

The only thing the district and community can do right now is sit and wait. Six of seven Christina board members approved an alternative plan at their regular board meeting on Nov. 13, following a heated public hearing. The plan maintains the current district attendance boundaries through eighth grade with the stipulation that the district appoint a committee to realign attendance boundaries in high schools.

► UPFRONT, from 1

this matter. An ineligible player is an ineligible player. It had to issue forfeits.

As I said earlier, it stinks and it's unfair to a lot of people at Glasgow High. And I'm the biggest sports nut in the world — but this isn't worth calling your congressman over.

That being said, there's no way this unfortunate situation should take anything away from the season the Dragons had.

Ten actual games were played and Glasgow players won seven of them for their school. They earned victories over traditional powers Middletown and Newark. They won enough games to qualify for the state tournament.

A few years from now, when the players look back on the season, do you think they'll say they lost to Middletown and Newark? No way.

Everybody knows what happened in those games. No ruling by anybody will or should take

those memories away.

Would it have been great to be able to compete in the state tournament? Absolutely.

What's more important, though, is what first-year coach Shannon Riley and his players accomplished. The team won once last year. This year, it won seven times.

In the short run, what happened

is hideously unfair to Glasgow. In the long run, what happened this year at Glasgow will be remembered as amazing.

What took place on the field this season is far more than anything that could've happened in a conference room.

It was a great season and it should be remembered as such.

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### Get family involved in holiday

By KATIE E. DALY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

With shopping centers and stores already advertising the Christmas season, Thanksgiving gets short shift. But many of us eagerly look forward to the more relaxed pace of this holiday. Sure, you have to cook and clean, but there are no gifts to buy, no cards to write, no holiday parties at your spouse's office. It's a lot less frenetic than the mad rush that comes in December.

**'Outlook' is a weekly feature prepared by the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Service**

Thanksgiving is all about spending time with family and eating to your belly's content — and let's not forget about watching a lot of football. Many families will gather together to enjoy each other's company and sit down together to share a meal. Most families have one main table and at least one or possibly two "kid tables." If you're the host, this can mean a lot of cooking and table setting. But there's a simple solution to ease your load that also will encourage family involvement.

Many children like to help out, and if there aren't other kids their age in attendance they end up begging for something to do. Why not let them take on the role of decorator and table setter. These are two easy tasks that will lighten your load while giving the kids something constructive to do. At feast time, be sure to call attention to their decorating accomplishments.

Have them begin by making simple decorations. Using construction paper, they can make turkeys by tracing their hands and cutting out feathers. Pictures of fruits and food will liven up the table, as well as

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

## A church with history

Old Swedes Church in Wilmington is oldest active church in U.S.

By PATRICIA E. LANG

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Built in 1698, Old Swedes Church, otherwise known as Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Wilmington, is the oldest active church in the country.

The churchyard, with its huge trees and old stonewalls, is enchanting. More than 15,000 people have been buried there, including Richard Bayard, first mayor of Wilmington, and Mary Vining, belle of the American Revolutionary period. Signs marking the "churchyard walking tour" carefully explain the history of the graves, the eras and the people buried there.

Knock at the door at the Hendrickson House, and the guide who answers will take you on a tour of the house and Old Swedes Church.

Built in 1690, the Hendrickson House was moved, from Pennsylvania, to Wilmington in 1958, to prevent being torn down. On a recent Saturday, the guide on duty, Raymond Nichols, pointed out a "foot warmer" next to the fireplace — a small metal box with a wooden frame/brace. Putting hot coals in the box, a churchgoer would carry it to church, set the box on the church's stone floor then put his or her feet on the wooden frame to keep warm.

The church was established

as a Swedish Lutheran Church, and the building was constructed in 1698-1699. The original building used locally mined Delaware blue granite, broken oyster shells and Swedish bricks in construction. You can still see the glittering oyster shells in the mortar on the outside walls.

The church was placed under the jurisdiction of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1791, and it continues to host worship services to this day.

Inside the church are several old stained glass windows, each with a history to tell. In the front of the altar-railing's center opening is the grave of Peter Tranberg, an early pastor. The pulpit, made of black walnut, is the oldest known in the United States. There is also a church chest, dated 1713.

Recent efforts to restore the original paint on certain church doors revealed that graffiti is an American tradition. Graffiti dating from the 1800s and 1700s was found on the door. Nichols said that local teachers have brought their students to the church to analyze historic graffiti versus present-day graffiti.

The churchyard is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is free parking in the amphitheater parking lot at Sixth and Church Streets. Don't forget to walk the Labyrinth, painted on the 42-foot diameter concrete stage in the parking lot, a permanent display that is open to the public at all times.

For more information, visit [www.oldsvedes.org](http://www.oldsvedes.org) or e-mail [oldsvedes@aol.com](mailto:oldsvedes@aol.com).



Above: Old Swedes Church in Wilmington, otherwise known as Trinity Episcopal Church, was built in 1698. Below: More than 15,000 people have been buried in the church cemetery.



The church's stained glass windows have stories to tell.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG



## LIFESTYLE

# A time for thanks and giving

With the approach of the Thanksgiving holiday comes many requests for food and volunteers to help less fortunate families in the Newark area. Here are some ways to give this holiday season:

- Area schools and downtown businesses will be helping the Newark Area Welfare Committee collect canned foods for the annual Christmas basket giveaway. Students are participating in food drives, and downtown stores will be collecting canned foods and non-perishable items for the organization as part of the annual "Cans for a Cause" drive. The Welfare Committee prepares baskets for Newark families on Dec. 16.

- The Food Bank of Delaware, headquartered in Newark, is rounding up turkeys to give to needy families for the holiday. Donations can be dropped off at Buffalo Wild Wings on Route 40 in Bear on Thursday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 17. Don't have time to shop or drop off supplies? Try the Food Bank's virtual food drive at <http://www.fbd.org/virtualfooddrive.html>. Users can select and buy foods of certain cash values over the Internet and find out, immediately, how many meals their donation will provide.

- The Sunday Breakfast Mission in Wilmington has partnered with WSFS to allow holiday food-bag donations to be dropped off at

any of the New Castle County bank locations. Food donations be taken to the mission, located at 110 N. Poplar St. in Wilmington. For more information, contact

Rev. Tom Laymon at 293-7767.

- DART First State will hold its annual "Stuff The Bus" Thanksgiving Food Drive now through Friday, Nov. 17. The pub-

lic is asked to help by donating nonperishable food items such as canned goods, cereal, and household products. "Stuff The Bus" will be collecting food at five

locations. For drop sites, call 760-2080.

- The BTL Foundation in Hockessin plans to distribute 100 turkey baskets to families for Thanksgiving. Volunteers are needed to shop, pack and deliver the baskets, starting on Saturday, Nov. 18, and to serve dinner at Bethel AME Church in Wilmington on Thanksgiving Day. For info, call 234-0425.

- On Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Newark area residents from a variety of faiths will gather for an Interfaith Thanksgiving service at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street. Rev. Carl Mazza from Meeting Ground in Elkton, Md., will preach. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dessert in a non-returnable container to donate to Meeting Ground's holiday meal. For info, call 368-8774.

- Newark's annual Thanksgiving breakfast celebrates 20 years of hearty breakfasts and fellowship this year, on Thursday, Nov. 23, at the George Wilson Community Center. Breakfast starts at 8 a.m. Prices are \$2 in advance or \$5 at the door. Persons age 60 and up eat for free. The breakfast involves area merchants and many volunteers with the goal to encourage a warm atmosphere among community members, older adults and area students who are unable to share the holiday with family or friends. To register, call 366-7060.



Volunteers assist the Newark Area Welfare Committee in making holiday baskets in December 2005. This year, downtown stores and area schools will be collecting canned goods for the organization. Christmas baskets will be prepared on Dec. 16.

## Get family involved in holiday

### ► OUTLOOK, from 8

cutouts of the beautiful fall leaves.

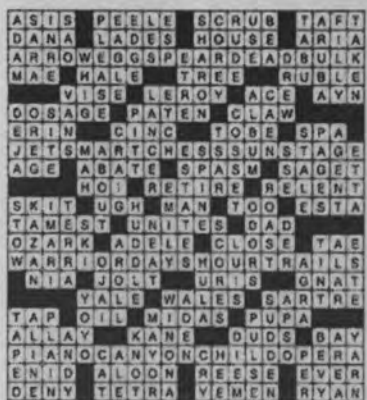
After that's finished, provide your children with a list of the guests who will be at dinner and have them make place cards. They can come up with a theme, such as pumpkin or cornucopia place cards. Once all of the decorations are completed, you can have the kids move on to setting the tables.

Table setting is a useful skill for everyone to have, and in this activity your children are learning something while having fun helping you. You can teach them simple tricks to remember where each utensil goes. For example, the fork goes on the left because there are four letters in fork and there are four letters in left. The same applies for the knife and spoon, there are five letters in each and there are five letters in

right. For more tips on how to prepare a proper place setting you can visit the New Castle County 4-H website at: <http://ag.udel.edu/extension/ncc/4h-favfoods.doc>

So now the table is set, the decorations are up, and everyone knows where to sit. There's only one thing left to do; sit down and enjoy a good meal and some great company. And then maybe watch a little football.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



## OPEN STUDIO

Friday, Dec. 1 • 4 pm - 9 pm  
Saturday, Dec. 2 • 10 am - 5 pm

Nancy Shelly - Papercutting  
Frances Hart - Watercolor  
Gladys Sharnoff - Jewelry  
Betsy Dillon - Weaving  
MCE Irr - Weaving



Ray Briscoe - Wood Carving

Virginia Abrams - Fabric Design  
Greg Baldwin - Stained Glass  
Tom Jackson - Woodturning  
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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

17

**CONCERT** 8 p.m. Also on Nov. 18. The Delaware Symphony Orchestra presents cellist Lynn Harrell. \$27 and up. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info, 800-374-7263.

**DJ DANCE PARTY** 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Featuring Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

**LIVE MUSIC** 8 - 11 p.m. Featuring Chris Gordon. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

**OPERA** 8 p.m. Also on Nov. 18. UD Dept. of Music presents the Opera Theater. Adults \$12, Students \$3. Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info, 831-2577.

## ■ SATURDAY, NOV. 18

**LOIS YOUNG SHOW** 10:30 a.m. One hour children's production featuring puppets, songs and stories. November's theme is "Toot Toot, Giddy-up, Zoom Zoom!" Kids bring a pony, car, truck or train and wear pink or blue colors and your favorite riding hat. \$6. The New Century Club, 201 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Info, 456-9227.

**LIVE MUSIC** Featuring Inflatable Dates. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

**LIVE MUSIC** 8 - 11 p.m. Featuring Nora Whittaker, a songwriter from Philadelphia, Pa. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

**GAME DAY** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by The Learning Station. Free. 121 E. Main, Newark. Info, 737-4117.

**PAMPER PARTY** 4 - 10 p.m. Enjoy an evening of pampering and relaxation with a back massage, hands and feet scrub. \$40. Wilmington Sheraton, 11th and Washington streets, Wilmington. Info, 399-8996.

**CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS** 12 Noon. The East Coast Nitros all-star cheerleading squads will be holding tryouts for their new half-year competition teams. Nitros Gym, 114 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Middletown. Info, 285-3222.

**CRAFT SHOW** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. White elephant table, bake table, special children's holiday shop, and more. Sponsored by Richey PTA. 105 E. Highland Ave., Newport. Info, 994-8754.

**PERFORMANCE** 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. The Hua Sha Chinese Dance Center of Columbia, Md. will perform. Included in general admission. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.



## HUA SHA CHINESE PERFORM

Experience the elegance and beauty of Chinese dance as performers grace the stage at Longwood Gardens on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dancers from the Hua Sha Chinese Dance Center per-

form Chinese folk and classical dances blending Chinese performing arts traditions of the past with present-day practices. In celebration of the Chrysanthemum Festival, the dancers will perform the Water Lily Dance created in 2002 specifically for Longwood Gardens.

## ■ SUNDAY, NOV. 19

**COMIC BOOK SHOW** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sports Cards, NASCAR, and Collectibles. \$2 admission, 12 and under free. Aetna Fire Hall, 400 Ogletown Rd., Newark. Info, 559-7962.

**CONCERT** 3 p.m. UD Dept. of Music presents the USAF Heritage Aire Celtic Ensemble. Free. Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info, 831-2577.

**PIANO RECITAL** 3 p.m. The Ministry of Music & Arts starts off their 2006-2007 Recital Series with Russian pianist, Vassily Primakov. Free. First

Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main, Newark. Info, 731-5644.

**CONCERT** 3 p.m. Presented by the Rehobeth Welsh Choir of Delta, Pa. Free, donations accepted at door. Welsh tea following concert. St. David's Episcopal Church, 2320 Grubb Rd., Wilmington.

## ■ MONDAY, NOV. 20

**CIVIL WAR TALK** 6:30 p.m. David Price of Newark will present "Fort Delaware: The Andersonville of the North?" Sponsored by the Central Delaware Civil War Round Table. \$14. Modern Maturity Center, Palmer Room, 1121 Forrest Ave., Dover. Info, 697-1050.

## ■ TUESDAY, NOV. 21

**INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE** 7:30 p.m. Newark area residents from a variety of faiths will be gathering for a Thanksgiving service. Rev. Carl Mazza from Meeting Ground in Elkton, Md., will speak. Bring a dessert to donate to Meeting Ground for their Thanksgiving dinner. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 368-8774.

**LIVE MUSIC** Featuring Burnt Sienna. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

## ■ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

**DJ DANCE PARTY** Featuring Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

**LIVE MUSIC** 8 - 11 p.m. Featuring Flenenco Guitarist Bill Belcher. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

**PUBLIC SKATING** 1 - 3 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Also Nov. 24 and 25. Fred Rust Ice Arena, UD. Info, 831-2868.

**THANKSGIVING DANCE** 8 - 11 p.m. With Square and Folk Dancing. \$8. Bring a snack to share. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

## ■ THURSDAY, NOV. 23

**THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST** 8 a.m. The 20th Annual Thanksgiving Day Breakfast sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. \$2 in advance, \$5 at door. 60 and over free. George Wilson Community Center, 303 New London Rd., Newark. Info, 366-7060.

**LIVE MUSIC** 7 p.m. Featuring Dynamite DJ. No Cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

# MEETINGS

## ■ FRIDAY, NOV. 17

**STRENGTH TRAINING** 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

## ■ SATURDAY, NOV. 18

**MEN'S BREAKFAST** 7:30 a.m. Saturday. \$5 donation goes to missions. Greater Grace Church, 750 Otis Chapel Rd. Info, 738-1530.

**KARAOKE** 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Saturday. The American Legion of Elkton, 129 W. Main St. Info, 410-398-9720.

## ■ SUNDAY, NOV. 19

**DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB** 2 - 5 p.m. Third Sunday. Meeting for an open mic session. Open to the public. First State Diner, I-95 exit 1-B, Route 896 North. Info, 738-7378.

## ■ MONDAY, NOV. 20

**CHILDREN'S NATURE PROGRAM** 10:30 a.m. Mondays in November. "Nature Nuggets - Fall Series," discovery program for young children. \$3. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

**SCIENCE SERIES** 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays in November. This week's speaker is Dr. Harry Shipman, professor of astrophysics at UD. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. Info, 368-2984.

**MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP** 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.

**GUARDIANS' SUPPORT** 6 - 8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children. Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St. Info, 658-5177, ext. 260.

**NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Iron Hill Brewery, 147 E. Main, Newark. Info, 453-8853.

**NCCO STROKE CLUB** 12 p.m. Mondays. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, 324-4444.

**SCOTTISH DANCING** 7:30 p.m. Mondays. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue. Info, 368-2318.

**ENGLISH CLASSES** 1 and 7 p.m. Mondays. English Conversational Classes. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. main St., Newark. Info, 368-4942.

**TAI CHI** 2:30 p.m. Monday or Wednesday; 11:15 a.m. Friday. \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

**SIMPLY JAZZERCISE** 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

**PANIC RELIEF** 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Mondays or 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. New group forming in Newark area to help members overcome fears, anxiety and agoraphobia. Info, 732-940-9658.

## ■ TUESDAY, NOV. 21

**CONSTITUENT COFFEE** 7 - 8 a.m. Tuesdays. State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich will be on hand to discuss issues and concerns in the community. Friendly's, S. College Avenue. Info, 368-5122.

**NEWARK DELTONES** 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 368-3052.

**DIVORCECARE** 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info, 737-7239.

**DIAMOND STATE CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES** 7:30 - 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Women's acapella singing group. Curious and enthusiastic singers welcome. Life Community Church, 750 Otis Chapel Rd., Newark. Info, 731-5981.

**STAMP GROUP** 1 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

**NEWARK LIONS** 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Lions meeting with program. Holiday Inn, Route 273 and I-95. Info, 731-1972.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** 7 p.m. First and third Tuesdays. Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. Info, 838-2060.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** 7 - 9 p.m. Third Tuesday. Free & open to public. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

## ■ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

**TAI CHI** 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Integrate mind, body, and spirit using techniques developed by the ancient

Chinese. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

**CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST** 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Terry Schooley will attend to field questions and concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road. Info, 577-8476.

**DISCUSSION GROUP** 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Current events and religious issues discussions led by Rev. Bruce Gillette. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 2301 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 994-5646.

**DIVORCECARE** 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

**FAMILY CIRCLES** 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 658-5177.

**GRIEF SHARE** 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

**BINGO** 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Lunch available for \$2.25 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

**PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info, 234-4227.

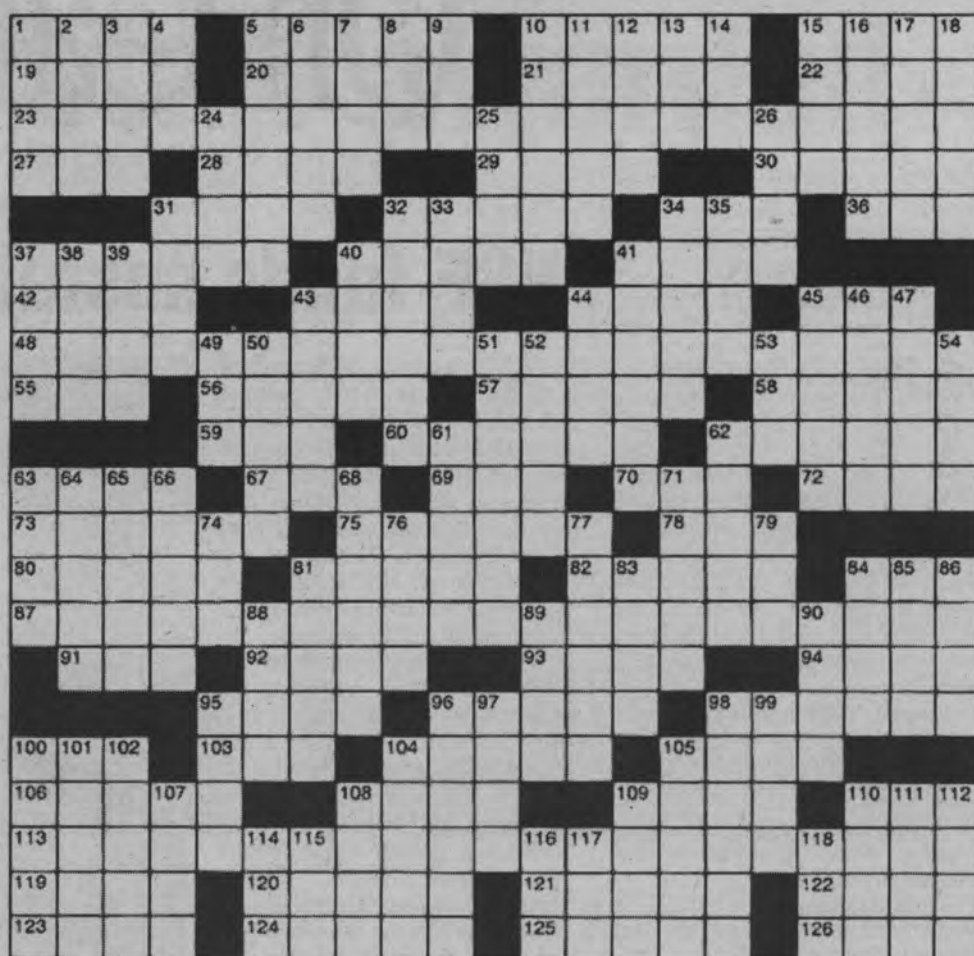
**PARENT/EDUCATOR SUPPORT GROUP** 7:30 p.m. Fourth Wednesday. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St.

**ADULTS WITH ADHD SUPPORT GROUP** 7:30 p.m. Fourth Wednesday. Newcomers meet at 7 p.m. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St.



## THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Warts and all  
5 Model Beverly  
10 Desert growth  
15 27th president  
19 Comic Carvey  
20 Fills the hold  
21 TV's "Full —"  
22 Sutherland solo  
23 HEAD STARTS  
27 Dogpatch's Daisy —  
28 Patriot Nathan  
29 Sherwood sight  
30 Moscow moola  
31 Workbench attachment  
32 Croce's Mr. Brown  
34 Expert  
36 Writer Rand  
37 Medical measure  
40 Chalice accessory  
41 Hammer feature  
42 "— go brag!"  
43 Pres. Bush, e.g.  
44 Ubiquitous infinitive
- 45 Loser's locale  
48 PRE SETS  
55 Make wine divine  
56 Diminish  
57 Tic  
58 Bob of 21  
59 — polloi  
60 Join the leisure class?  
62 Let up  
63 "SNL" bit  
67 "Gross!"  
69 "Marathon —" (76 film)  
70 Unduly  
72 "Come —usted?"  
73 Most docile  
75 Joins forces  
78 Lear, to Cordelia  
80 Missouri mountain range  
81 Jergens or Astaire  
82 Intimate  
84 — kwon do  
87 HAPPY ENDINGS  
91 Long or Peeples  
92 Caffeine effect  
93 "Trinity" author  
94 A speck with wings
- 95 Connecticut campus  
96 Cardiff's country  
98 French philosopher  
100 Light touch  
103 Silence a squeaker  
104 He had a golden touch  
105 Insect stage  
106 Soothe  
108 Welles role  
109 Clothing  
110 Sound like a hound  
113 GRAND FINALES  
119 Geraint's lady  
120 Crazy as —  
121 Actress Witherspoon  
122 At any time  
123 Contradict  
124 Neon —  
125 Mideast nation  
126 "Saving Private —" (98 film)
- DOWN**
- 1 Elliot's "— Bedo"  
2 Writer Paretsky  
3 Memo start  
4 — Tome  
5 Delight  
6 Scout rank  
7 Add fringe
- 8 Aspin or Paul  
9 Sixth sense  
10 Rose of —  
11 Actor Wendell  
12 Discourteous  
13 Take advantage of  
14 "Golden Girl" Arthur  
15 Forbidden  
16 Antilles isle  
17 Stable youngster  
18 Spoken for  
24 British pol  
25 Raison d'—  
26 Sleuth Nancy  
31 Delivery trucks  
32 Cavalry soldier  
33 Decorate glass  
34 Philatelist's purchase  
35 Columnist Herb  
37 — vu  
38 North-western st.  
39 Location  
40 Brad of "The Mexican"  
41 Pamper  
43 Cook Claiborne  
44 Obsolete title  
45 Musty
- 46 Summons electronically  
47 Actor's actor?  
49 — jongg  
50 Approximately  
51 They're what's left  
52 Book part  
53 Vane dir.  
54 Sundance's sweetie  
61 Post or Dickinson  
62 Sunday supper  
63 Stash  
64 "On the Waterfront" director  
65 Japanese porcelain  
66 — firma  
68 Act like Vikings?  
71 Effluvia  
74 Enjoy the Alps  
76 Uncluttered  
77 A great many  
79 Strauss' "— Rosenkavalier"  
81 On — (doing great)  
83 Baseball's Aparicio  
84 Add color  
85 Fruit-tree spray
- 86 Punta del —  
88 California resort  
89 A shake in the grass?  
90 Taj town  
95 Mr. Ma  
96 Actress Ryder  
97 125 Across' city  
98 Unexpected  
99 Lhasa —  
100 Sealed  
101 Skirt shape  
102 Unadorned  
104 Hardy's "The — of Caster-bridge"  
105 Vital sign  
107 He's Devine  
108 It may be square  
109 See 118 Down  
110 Bunch of birds  
111 Bailiwick  
112 Knitter's need  
114 Purrfect pet?  
115 Barley beverage  
116 Summon mommy  
117 Bray beginning  
118 With 109 Down, a way to pay



## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## Black Friday shopping downtown

Downtown Newark will be getting the holiday spirit in the days after Thanksgiving by offering restaurant and retail specials in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Specials will be available on Friday, Nov. 24, and Saturday, Nov. 25. The city of Newark will offer free parking in all municipal lots and at downtown meters.

## Kells Park closed for renovation

The city of Newark has awarded a contract to renovate the soccer field at Kells Park, located at the east end of Kells Avenue. The city is asking that no one use the field until the parks department officially reopens it, which should be by late spring 2007. Questions can be directed to the parks office at 366-7060.

## Holiday trash pick up detailed

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, refuse normally collected on Thursday, Nov. 23, will be picked up by the city of Newark on Wednesday, Nov. 22. There will be no changes to Friday's trash collection.

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# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### Illustrations exhibit opens

An exhibit featuring illustrations by David Brinley, a nationally recognized illustrator and an assistant professor of art at the University of Delaware, will run from Tuesday, Nov. 28 to Friday, Dec. 22, in the Recitation Hall Gallery, Main Street and North College Avenue, on UD's Newark campus.

Brinley, who has a successful national career that includes such clients as Rolling Stone, Sports Illustrated and The New York Times Magazine, is the new assistant professor in foundations design in UD's Department of Art.

He is an alumnus of both UD's Department of Art and the Art Center in Pasadena, Calif.

Brinley will talk about his work 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28, in 130 Smith Hall. A reception will follow at 7 p.m. in the Recitation Hall Gallery, where attendees will have a chance to meet and speak with the artist.

The show, lecture and opening reception, which are sponsored by UD's Department of Art, are free and open to the public. For gallery hours and more information, call 831-2244.

### Night of Neo-Soul set at UD Nov. 17

The University of Delaware's Cultural Programming Advisory Board is sponsoring a Night of Neo-Soul featuring performers Eric Roberson and Algebra Blessett at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, in Multipurpose Rooms A, B & C in the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, on UD's Newark campus.

Blessett is a rising rhythm-and-blues and soul musician who has a recording deal with Kedar Records and is quickly gaining notoriety for her distinctive vocals.

Eric Roberson is a rhythm-and-blues artist who rose to musical notoriety with his single, "The Moon," which was released through Warner Bros. records in 1994. He has performed in a number of musicals and plays and has worked with many Philadelphia-based artists, including Jill Scott, Musiq Soulchild and DJ Jazzy Jeff. Additionally, he continues to release his own material through his record company, Blue Ero Soul.

Tickets, which go on sale Friday, Nov. 3, at UD Box Offices and Ticketmaster outlets, are \$8 for UD students with valid ID and \$10 for all others. For more information on the event, call 831-2991.

## NSF funds sustainable energy grad program

A five-year, \$3.1 million grant from the National Science Foundation is enabling a team of faculty at the University of Delaware to establish a new graduate program in sustainable energy from solar hydrogen. The award was made through NSF's Integrative Graduate Education and Research Training (IGERT) program.

Led by Christiana Honsberg, UD associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, the solar hydrogen IGERT program involves 21 faculty from four of UD's seven colleges. In addition, there are three key partner organizations: the Hawaii Natural Energy Institute at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, the University of New South Wales and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

The program will integrate relevant concepts from science, engineering, economics and social sciences. "Renewable energy is an inherently multidisciplinary topic, and unfortunately that is what has hampered its implementation," Honsberg said. "An environmentally and economically sustainable solar hydrogen system requires integration of policy, economics, systems and components."

Solar hydrogen — hydrogen generated from solar-derived power such as photovoltaics or biomass — is one approach to the critical global need for a sustainable energy system. "It has attracted a great deal of interest because it uniquely addresses



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Christiana Honsberg, UD associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

multiple aspects of the energy system," Honsberg said. "For example, hydrogen can be used for transport, electricity or heat generation and energy storage."

The integrating theme driving the development of the new graduate program is the question of what needs to be done to implement a sustainable hydrogen economy using solar

energy.

Ultimately, the program will fund some 10 doctoral students and six or seven undergraduates each year. Master's degree students also will be involved but not funded directly by the IGERT program.

The IGERT research program will focus on four major areas: photovoltaics and

photoelectrochemistry, fuel cells, hydrogen storage, and policy and economics. "Our goal is for our students to be 'energy experts,' with a research focus in one area but the background, knowledge, and skills to draw from and interact with colleagues from multiple technical disciplines," Honsberg said.

## Brooklyn gallery to display UD MFA students' work

An exhibition of work by graduate students completing the University of Delaware's master of fine arts (MFA) degree program will open with a reception from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Brooklyn Artists Gym, on the third floor at 168 Seventh St., in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The UD candidates will be the first grad students to hold an exhibition of art at the Brooklyn Artists Gym. The exhibition will be on display until Friday, Dec. 22.

The exhibition will feature artworks in a variety of media from all 20 graduate students in the MFA program. The artists will receive all proceeds from the sale of the artworks. Sales of prints and small works on paper will benefit the program's exhibition fund.

For more information, visit [www.brooklynartistsgym.com](http://www.brooklynartistsgym.com) or call 718-858-9069.





## CAMPUS NEWS

## Visits strengthen ties with Romania

**A**rno Loessner, associate professor in the University of Delaware's School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, a fellow in the Institute for Public Administration and a faculty fellow in the Center for International Studies, recently returned from his fourth trip to Romania, where he facilitates the University's ongoing relationship with Babes-Bolyai University. His visit was sponsored by the Fulbright Program.

At Babes-Bolyai (pronounced Babesh-Bowl ya ee) Loessner, of Townsend, serves as a member of the International Advisory Committee for the Department of Public Administration, where he teaches public administration and economics and is a member of the board of editors of the Transylvanian Review of Administrative Sciences, a journal published by its Department of Public Administration that emphasizes comparative research.

During his visits, Loessner has taught courses in English to grad students in public administration. The courses include microeconomics applied to issues in public administration and the management and governance of nonprofit organizations. He also has lectured to undergraduates in public administration in a classroom with more than 300 freshman students.

Additionally, Loessner advised Elias Arellano Banda, a UD graduate student who also has visited Babes-Bolyai. Banda's master's thesis, Benchmarking of Public Administration Higher Education Practices and Policies for Adaptation in Developing and Emerging Countries: An Examination of Romania and Peru, looks at the ways in which Babes-Bolyai has adapted American higher education practices in the development of its Department of Public Administration.

As part of his research, Banda spent seven weeks in Romania this past spring. Upon completing his degree in UD's School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, he plans to return to his native Peru. He may encourage higher education studies for students there in the area of public administration, a discipline that is not currently offered by universities in Peru.

Loessner first visited Babes-Bolyai in 2002 as part of an international visiting team from the Salzburg Seminar. That group met with the university's leadership to help it transition in a post-communist environment. Loessner also participated in a planning conference in 2004 and with a Fulbright in 2005 and 2006.

The university has some 45,000 students and serves as an economic development generator in Transylvania. It also works to bring about intercultural understanding in a community made up of Romanians, Hungarians, Roma and German-speaking Romanians.

## Use of public safety escort service skyrockets

**S**ince its inception during the 2004-05 academic year, the number of students requesting Public Safety escort services at the University of Delaware has more than doubled each year. This year, more than 8,200 requests for student escort services have been made, and Public Safety expects the number to reach from 23,000 to 25,000 by the end of the 2006-07 academic year. During the 2004-05 academic year, Public Safety received 3,943 requests for escort services, and more than 12,000 requests were answered

during 2005-06.

The free program provides an escort for students, faculty and visitors walking to any location on campus. The service is available during the hours of darkness every night of the week.

The escort service can be requested by calling or by using one of the more than 200 blue light emergency phones located across the campus.

The busiest days for escort requests are Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The University also runs a late night shuttle bus

express seven nights a week, with Friday and Saturday buses in operation until 4:05 a.m. For more information on the late night express schedule, visit [www.udel.edu/SuppSrv/bus/UDbus.html#lngtex](http://www.udel.edu/SuppSrv/bus/UDbus.html#lngtex).

Public safety student employees primarily serve as escorts, while full-time security guards and police officers may be used when demand for escort service is high.

Student police aides handle a variety of tasks, serving as dispatchers in the Public Safety com-

munications center and patrolling campus residence halls and other buildings.

Duties assigned to student police aides also include patrolling at UD's Downtown Center in Wilmington, the Morris Library commons area during overnight hours and checking IDs at various entrances to the Christiana Towers.

Student police aides are required to take about 10 hours of mandatory training at the start of each semester and also receive regular updates pertaining to their

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## OBITUARIES

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page.

### Richard C. Hairgrove

Richard C. Hairgrove, 77, of Newark, died on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, from complications of a fire that took the life of his wife, Shirley, on Oct. 28.

He was born May 30, 1929, in Camden, N.J., the son of the late Thomas K. and Margaret E. C. Hairgrove. He was a 1947 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School. Following graduation, he worked for his brother-in-law, Caleb Burchenal, driving a fuel delivery truck. He later was employed as the mutual manager at Harrington Raceway, Dover Downs, Brandywine Park and Delaware Park before working full-time with Autotote. After retiring from there at age 65, he worked for United Tote. He also served in the U.S. Army National Guard, having earned the rank of motor pool sergeant. Hairgrove traveled millions of miles during the course of his employment. He had the opportunity to crisscross the country on many occasions to dog and horse racing tracks in almost every state in the United States as well as other countries including Canada, China, Spain,

## William B. Hart, 73, builder and Rotarian

William B. Hart, 73, of Newark, owner of Hart Construction, died on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006, at his home.

Hart was born in Claymont on July 8, 1933, a son of the late Thomas J. Hart and Nora Walsh Hart. He served his country in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Korea. A graduate of Brown Vocational High School, he founded Hart Construction with his brothers, Myles and Larry, in 1969. Over the years, Hart Construction became well-known throughout the local area for both ethical and professional contracting. Hart was regarded as an example of true integrity by his clients, subcontractors and competitors. He was an active member of many business and professional associations including the Construction Specifiers Institute, Associated Builders and Contractors, and both the Delaware State and New Castle County Chambers of Commerce. He was also a

founding member of the Cecil County Chamber of Commerce. He retired in 2003.

Hart was deeply committed to the betterment of his community and was a longtime member of the Newark (Evening) Rotary Club. As a model of Rotary International's motto, "Service Above Self," he taught his children the importance of community, not with lectures, but with actions and his deeply held belief that we are all born to care for others first. In the Hart home, Thanksgiving festivities began late in the afternoon, only after Hart returned home from serving a holiday meal to seniors and the needy at Newark Senior Center.

In his rare leisure time, he enjoyed playing golf, a game he loved from his youth as a caddy at Rock Manor Golf Course. He would go on to be a member of Newark Country Club for over 40 years. Hart also looked forward to traveling the world with his wife and family. During his trav-

els, he visited Bermuda, Cuba, Ireland, England, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Italy, California, Florida and Hawaii and many other locations on the East Coast for golf trips. Closer to home, Hart, son of a farmer, was a dedicated vegetable gardener.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Kathleen Kennedy Hart; two sons, William Hart of Newark and David Hart and his wife, Eliana, of Newark; and two brothers, Lawrence J. Hart of Avondale, Pa. and Robert X. Hart of Florida; and a sister, Joan Hart of Avondale, Pa. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Gayle K. Hart, a former editorial assistant for *The Newark Post* and two brothers, Myles Hart and Thomas Hart.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

Portugal, Germany, Hong Kong and England. He and his wife enjoyed visiting cities such as Las Vegas, where they attended the performances and concerts of many celebrities. Following

his retirement, they often visited Atlantic City and enjoyed going to the Delaware casinos and spending time at their home in Long Neck. Disney World was a favorite vacation destination also with his family. Some of his most prized memories were of being able to take his children and grandchildren on Disney cruises and other vacations to Florida, Arizona, England, France and

Hong Kong.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Shirley A. Hairgrove. They would have celebrated their 50th anniversary on Dec. 8. Their oldest son, Richard C. Hairgrove Jr. passed away in 1964, at age 5. He was also predeceased by two brothers and two sisters, Thomas and James Hairgrove, and Pauline Burchenal and Ellen Jenkins. He

is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert W. and Susan B. Hairgrove of Middletown; a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara S. and Jay Harrington of Newark; a grandson, Thomas Hairgrove of Middletown; a granddaughter, Alexa Harrington of Newark; and his brothers-in-law, Joe Jenkins of Wyoming, and Caleb Burchenal of Dover; along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

A service was held at Pippin's Funeral Home in Wyoming, on Saturday, Nov. 11. Interment followed in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden, where he was laid to rest alongside his wife, Shirley, whose funeral services were held on Wednesday.

Contributions may be made to the Felton Community Fire Co. Auxiliary, P.O. Box 157, Felton, DE 19943.

### William H. Bell Jr.

William H. Bell Jr., 80, of Newark, died at home on Nov. 6, 2006.

Bell was an Army combat veteran, serving in the South Pacific Theatre during WWII. He worked 42 years at the Wilmington Shops of Amtrak, formerly the Pennsylvania Railroad, and retired in 1986.

He is survived by his son, Bill, and his wife, Patti, of Wilmington; his daughter, Barbara Luby and her husband, Steve, of The Villages, Fla.; his son, Bob and his wife, Patty, of Newark; and four grandchildren, Erin, Kevin, Mandy and Bobby. Bell was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Jean; his parents, William Sr. and Flossie Bell; and two sisters, Elizabeth Bell and Beverly Horleman.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Nov. 13, in the chapel of the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Rd., Bear.

Contributions may be made to the Heartland Hospice Services, 261 Chapman Road, Suite 100, Newark, DE, 19702.

See OBITs, 25 ►

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New York Times

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■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

William H. Bell Jr  
Lorraine R. Charma  
Judith A. Darling  
Delmar J. Draper  
Arbutus A. Gravely  
Richard C. Hairgrove  
William B. Hart  
Barbara A. Jennings  
Dorothy Townsend Jones  
Walter I. Lovins Jr.  
William H. Mathewson  
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Jacque A. Sumner  
Chinsu Un  
M. Madeline Warrington





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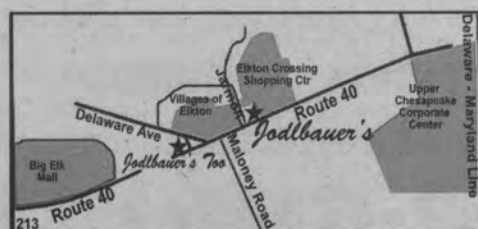
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## IN THE NEWS

# Mentor spotlight: Scott Beavers

By NICOLE CARLSON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Local resident and mentor Scott Beavers believes that success comes in many packages.

Beavers, who mentors at

Jennie Smith Elementary School in Newark, uses the following quote from "The Essence of Success" to sum up how he tries to live his life.

"Successful is the person who has lived well, laughed often and loved much, who has gained the respect of children, who leaves the world better than they found

it, who has never lacked appreciation for the earth's beauty, who never fails to look for the best in others or gives the best of themselves."

Beavers, 37, said he initially became involved in mentoring because he enjoys working with children. Now, seven years later, Beavers has worked with several mentees and has many stories to share.

Beavers said he finds himself using lessons he learns from the students. For example, Beavers' first mentee, Waleed, had a rare blood disorder. Waleed didn't let the disorder affect him, said Beavers, who described him as the most appreciative, happy child he ever met. "I think about Waleed when I need to put things into perspective," he said.

Although there are many aspects about mentoring that

Beavers enjoys, he said there are some things that have made a lasting impression: "To see the look on the child's face when they understand a concept or problem. To see them smile. Every Friday...when I walk into the classroom and see their face light up because they are excited to see me."

Beavers, who is currently senior vice president in technology with a local company, said his personal mentor is Retired Lt. Gen. Jack Woodall. Beaver's message for today's youth is simple. "Believe in yourself," he said. "Each child has the potential to live their dreams...They just need the encouragement, guidance, values, and assistance from their education and family along the way."

*Editor's note: This article was provided by the Delaware*



Scott Beavers

*Mentoring Council to raise awareness about mentoring in the Newark area. To learn more, call the council at 831-1665.*

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### ► ROADS, from 3

Federal Highway Administration.

The funding mechanism contributes to the problem, he said. Since the 1950s, money for roads has come from taxpayers through such means as the state gas tax. This system worked until 10 to 15 years ago. Now, with federal and state funds decreasing, more innovative means need to be sought to finance transportation projects,

he said.

Kevin Soucie, a consultant on transportation policy, called the traditional funding model a "sinking ship." The incentives, he said, are political, not economic, and the cost is unrelated to supply and demand.

He advocated for public-private partnerships in transportation. An investor, he said, invests private capital in a roads project, rebuilds and operates it. The private enterprise generates profit by charging

drivers for use.

This model, which has been used in other states and countries, would reduce the dependence on state taxes, capture revenue from out-of-state drivers and decrease the risk of project delays due to inadequate financing, said Soucie.

Though it may meet opposition, the alternative is grim, he said. "We're talking about the collapse of the transportation system. It's below the radar right now — but it's coming," he said.

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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## Ineligible player ousts Glasgow

### Jackets take Dragons' spot in state tourney

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Glasgow football team has been ruled ineligible for the 2006 Delaware High School Football Tournament.

Instead, the 6-4 Newark Yellowjackets will replace the Dragons in the Division One,

six-team tourney beginning this Friday night.

Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association Director Kevin Charles made the announcement earlier this week.

In a briefly worded statement, Charles said Glasgow had unknowingly used an ineligible player during the season, a violation of DIAA rules, and that the team must forfeit its seven wins on the season.

Glasgow has not participated in the football tournament in more than a decade.

Charles said he regretted having to make the decision in light of Glasgow's success this season, but it had to be made because of the specific rule.

Glasgow coach Shannon Riley was not available for comment after the announcement was made public.

The ineligible player's name was not revealed due to privacy concerns.

Undefeated Salesianum (10-0) is the top seed for this year's tournament, followed by 10-0 Sussex Central.

These two teams will receive a first round bye.

Rounding out the playoff picture, third-seed Middletown (7-3) hosts No. 6 Newark Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Billings Stadium.

Fourth-seed St. Mark's (8-2) will play Flight A champion William Penn (7-3), Saturday evening at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The higher seed team will be the home team and host site for the first two rounds.

The championship game will be played Friday, December 1st, at Alumni Stadium on the Delaware State University campus in Dover.

In the Division II Tournament, Archmere and Caravel are the top two seeds and have earned the first round bye.

On Friday night, Hodgson (7-3), travels to Delmar (10-0) for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The final pairing features Concord, (8-2), traveling to Indian River, (8-2), Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Hens earn win over Tribe

Quarterback Joe Flacco threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, Omar Cuff returned to action and led the ground game with 93 yards, and the Delaware defense had its best effort in several weeks as the Blue Hens downed William & Mary 28-14 in an Atlantic 10 Football game Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens (5-5, 3-4 A-10) snapped a two-game losing streak and moved a step closer to clinching their fifth straight .500 or better season and their 18th in the last 19 seasons. Delaware will close out the season next Saturday at home vs. rival Villanova. William & Mary (3-7, 1-6 A-10) lost for the third time in the last four weeks and lost in league play for the 10th time in the last 11 games since last season. Delaware downed the Tribe for the fourth straight time in regular season action.

After William & Mary opened the scoring early in the second quarter, Delaware reeled off 21 straight points to take control and move on for the victory. Flacco overcame two early interceptions and completed 28 of 39 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns, surpassing the 200-yard mark for the fourth straight week.

Cuff, an All-American in 2005 who had missed four of the last five games with an ankle injury, returned to action and picked up



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BILL LINDSEY

Joey Macko runs with the ball in the Spartans' game against Salesianum Friday night at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

## Sallies tops Spartans

St. Mark's still in state tournament, will play Wm. Penn Saturday night

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A sell-out crowd of more than 5,500 jammed into Baynard Stadium Friday night to witness a hard-hitting and exciting high school football game. That's exactly what they got, along with some history, too.

Salesianum running back Sal Viscount scored all three of his team's touchdowns, to lead Sallies to a 20-7 victory over archrival St. Mark's. The Sals win gave the team a perfect 10-0 mark, the first perfect record for the football team in their long and storied annals.

"We made history tonight," said senior Andrew Szerba, who's dad Edward, also played for the Sals back in the 70s.

"We'll enjoy the win this weekend, but it's back to business next week."

Several previous teams had undefeated seasons, but not under a 10-game schedule.

"This is what you work for, this just what you play for, this is what you have the whole season for," said Salesianum coach Bill DiNardo.

See HENS, 20 ►

See SPARTANS, 19 ►



## IN THE NEWS

# Blue Hen men open season with loss

Marist spoiled the head coaching debut of University of Delaware's Monté Ross Tuesday night as the hot-shooting Red Foxes pulled away in the final seven minutes and posted a 78-62 men's basketball victory over the Blue Hens at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Marist (1-1) connected on 54 percent of its shots from the field, drained 8 of 20 three-pointers, and placed four scorers in double figures on the way to downing Delaware (0-1) for the second straight season.

Will Whittington scored a team-high 20 points, Jared Jordan dished out seven assists and added 17 points, including

the 1,000th point of his career, James Smith tallied 15 points and pulled a game-high 10 rebounds, and Ryan Stilphen chipped in with 15 points to lead the balanced effort.

Delaware, coming off consecutive 20-loss seasons for the first time in school history and picked last in the pre-season Colonial Athletic Association poll, battled tough all night but could not overcome a tough shooting performance that saw the Hens convert just 24 of 63 shots from the field (.38.1 percent) and miss their first 17 three-point attempts.

The Hens, who fell to 12-3 all-time in BCC openers, finished by hitting just 2 of 21 shots from

beyond the arc.

The Blue Hens were led by junior forward Herb Courtney who scored a career-high 27 points, pulled four rebounds, and blocked four shots. Freshman Darrell Johnson added 18 points in his collegiate debut while fellow rookie Brian Johnson added seven points and five assists. Delaware committed just nine turnovers for the game.

A hard-fought first half saw three ties and four lead changes with no lead bigger than five the entire stanza. Courtney hit a jumper with 57 seconds left in the half to cut the Red Fox lead to 31-30 but Marist took a 34-30 lead into the half when Whittington

nailed a three-pointer with 39 seconds remaining before intermission.

Marist led the entire second half but never pulled away until the final seven minutes. Delaware pulled to within four points at 56-52 with 7:38 left on a fast-break layup by Zaire Taylor, but Marist answered with a decisive 9-1 that included two baskets by Stilphen and a three-pointer by Shae McNamara.

Delaware was held without a field goal for over five minutes before a Brian Johnson jumper with 2:15 left cut the lead to 68-56. Marist outscored the Blue Hens 12-2 during the run as Delaware missed six straight

shots during the drought.

Ross was making his collegiate head coaching debut after serving the last 10 years as an assistant under Phil Martelli at Saint Joseph's where he helped lead the Hawks to four NCAA Tournament appearances, including two trips to the Sweet 16 and one to the Elite Eight. His debut came against Marist head coach Matt Brady, a former fellow assistant coach at Saint Joseph's. Ross will look for his first win this Friday, Nov. 17 when the Hens travel to the University at Albany.

## Wesley College prepares for Division III playoffs

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Wesley College finished off its regular season with a convincing 53-14 victory over SUNY-Morrisville (N.Y.) Saturday afternoon at Wolverine Stadium in Dover.

Senior quarterback Chris Warrick threw three touchdown passes, all to sophomore wide receiver Michael Clarke. Freshman running back Aaron

Jackson rushed for 132 yards on the day.

The Wolverines ended the season with a 10-0 record, their first undefeated season in three decades, and the team's first since becoming an NCAA Division III member. Wesley was previously a junior college team.

The entire Wesley team, along with the coaches, watched the ESPN Selection Show Sunday afternoon at the college's student center, where it was announced the

Wolverines will face Dickinson College (Pa.) in the first round of the D-3 tournament Saturday afternoon at home, beginning at noon.

Last season, Wesley record one of its all-time best records, going 12-2, and advancing to the NCAA D-3 semi-final round, before falling to Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Warrick said the team's focus is on taking the final step.

"Having a 10-0 season is great, but we are focused on

going to the Stagg Bowl, (the NCAA Division III title game in Salem, Va. in December)

"That's where everyone's focus is this year," he said.

Wide receiver Steve Scanlon said this season's offense has been very productive under Warrick's leadership.

"We have a lot of offensive weapons this year, so if one aspect isn't working, we can be successful trying other tactics," said Scanlon.

This season, the Wolverines are ranked fourth in the country, and are rated the number one team in the South Region.

"Having an undefeated season is great, but we know we still have a lot of football left," said senior defensive back Mario Harris. "We want to show everyone that we a good football team, and we want to build on last season's success," said Harris.

## Defense the key to Salesianum's win over St. Mark's

### ► SPARTANS, from 18

"We had two great football teams playing in front of a huge crowd on a beautiful Friday night at the end of the season. You couldn't ask for anything more," he said.

Both teams' defenses dominated in a scoreless first quarter, as neither team had success moving the ball on land or through the air.

The Sals field advantage paid off in the second quarter as Viscount scored on a 12-yard run to cap a 45-yard drive at the 9:16 mark.

Two plays later, the Spartans played long-ball, as quarterback Scott Wallace connected on a 70-yard pass play to Jamie Hagan to knot the score at 7-7.

The Sals offense line kept pounding holes for Viscount and company. With 2:51 left in the first half, Viscount scored on a three-yard run to give Salesianum a 14-7 lead heading into half-time.

Both teams came out fired up in the second half, with neither team being able to score in the third quarter.

The critical turnover of the game took place at 9:15 of the fourth quarter, when Wallace fumbled the ball near midfield.

Sallies then marched 53-yards, mostly on the ground, to score the game clincher on an 11-yard run by Viscount. The extra point attempt was wide left, leaving the score 20-7, with 6:12 remaining.

Late in the game, the Spartans began to counterattack by going to the air.

But the Sals defense sacked Wallace three times in the closing moments to seal the victory, and the undefeated season.

"St. Mark's did a very good job against us, but we settled in during the second half and did a better job against them," said DiNardo. "And I felt our defense did a great job defending against Wallace, who's an exceptional

quarterback."

Wallace had fair game, going 8-for-25 for 172 yards, and the one touchdown pass.

But Wallace overthrew several open receivers on numerous occasions during the hard-hitting contest. The offense netted minus two yards rushing for the game.

"I'm real proud of the way our defense played tonight," said Spartan coach John Wilson. "We played hard, and we played tough all night."

Wilson said Sallies defense caused problems during the entire game. "They had a good defensive plan against us tonight, taking away our offensive weapons. They disguised their blitzes very

well, putting a lot of pressure on Scott, and disrupting our passing game," said Wilson. "We showed we could played with them, at least on the defense side of the ball."

Despite the loss, the 8-2 Spartans also made the Division One state football tournament, along with Salesianum, setting up a possible rematch in a few weeks in the semifinals.

Salesianum is the top seed and received a bye while St. Mark's is the fourth seed and will play William Penn Saturday night at 7:30 at Baynard Stadium.

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## IN THE NEWS

# Blue Hens keep hopes for winning season alive

## ► HENS, from 18

93 yards on 17 carries and scored on a one-yard touchdown run with 34 seconds left in the second quarter to give the Hens a 14-7 halftime advantage. Also for the Hens, wide receiver Aaron Love caught eight passes for 106 yards and became the first UD receiver since 2000 to surpass the 100-

yard mark in four straight games.

"It feels good just to win again," said Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler, who improved to 28-6 all-time at Delaware Stadium in his five years as head coach. "I think we have been embarrassed as coaches and players the last few weeks with our play on defense. It was refreshing today to see the defense step up

and make plays. That was the key to the ballgame. You have to make a few big plays to get your confidence back and that's what we did today. It was also nice to get Omar back. He was still only playing at maybe 85 percent but he's better than most players when they are at 100 percent. He's one of the best players in the country and we need him."

The much maligned Delaware defense also came to life, intercepting William & Mary quarterback Mike Potts three times and limiting the Tribe to 324 total yards. Delaware entered the game ranked last in the Atlantic 10 in scoring defense, rushing defense, and total defense and had allowed over 40 points and 500 yards in consecutive setbacks of 49-35 to Towson and 44-24 to No. 4 James Madison. Linebacker Erik Johnson spearheaded the effort with a career-high 15 tackles, three for loss, and intercepting a pass.

Potts, a native of Middletown, returned to his home state and completed 19 of 36 passes for 207 yards but was intercepted three times, including one by Kyle Campbell with 1:29 left to seal the victory. Elijah Brooks, ranked No. 3 in the Atlantic 10 in rushing at 95.3 yards per game, was held to just 54 yards on 14 carries. The Tribe entered the game leading the Atlantic 10 in turnover margin with a mark of +9.

After a scoreless first quarter that saw both teams stop drives with interceptions, William & Mary struck first and went up 7-0 when Potts hit Joe Nicholas on a 16-yard touchdown pass just six seconds into the second stanza to cap a 15-play, 71-yard drive. The drive was set up by an interception by David Caldwell.

But Delaware came right back to tie the game just four minutes later when Flacco drove the Hens 71 yards and capped the series with an eight-yard scoring strike

to tight end Robbie Agnone. Johnson intercepted Potts on the Delaware 32-yard line on the next drive, setting up a 68-yard drive that was capped by Cuff's one-yard run with just 34 seconds left in the half. The Hens took a 14-7 lead into halftime as William & Mary's Jason Pritchard was well short on a 54-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the stanza.

After a scoreless third quarter, Delaware took control in the final stanza, going up 21-7 when Flacco hit a wide-open Ben Patrick for a nine-yard touchdown with 13:14 left to play. The Tribe moved closer, scoring on their next drive when Potts hit fullback Matt Otey on a two-yard scoring pass with 7:47 left to cut the lead to 21-14. The touchdown was Otey's fourth scoring reception on five career catches.

Delaware then put the game away as Flacco capped a 60-yard drive by scoring on a three-yard run with 3:19 remaining. William & Mary got the ball back but had the drive end when Campbell intercepted Potts deep in Delaware territory in the final minutes.

"We played well in spurts, but we haven't put it all together all season," said William & Mary head coach Jimmie Laycock. "We were out of sync at times today. I was happy with our effort, but you have to come to play and we just didn't put it all together today."

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## IN THE NEWS

# Cancer center staff awarded

On Thursday, Oct. 26, Patricia Strusowski and the Cancer Care Management Team at the Helen F. Graham Cancer Center were presented the Honorable Roxana Cannon Arshst "You Are Not Alone" Award by Clint Walker, General Counsel, Barclays Bank and Cancer Care Connection's new Chairman of the Board.

Cancer Care Connection presents the award annually to the

person or group distinguished in both vision and action to improve the lives of people with cancer in Delaware. Since 1999, Strusowski and her team have walked every step of the way with 11,135 cancer patients, providing more than 150,000 services.

The team received the award because of their commitment to the community and the cancer patients at the Helen F. Graham Cancer Center. The team has

efficiently and effectively maintained an average active caseload of 100 - 125 patients, making an average of 250 visits per month, which they followed for six to nine months.

The vision of Cancer Care Connection is that no one facing cancer feels alone; that all individuals receive the compassionate and professional support they need to make the best deci-

sion for their situation; and that community, business, health care and government leaders need to continue to improve the quality and accessibility of resources to those affected by cancer.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Cancer Care Management Team at the Helen F. Graham Cancer Center receives an award for its dedication to cancer patients.

## Moose Lodge recognizes young performers

A group of youngsters who give freely of their time and energy to visit and entertain at various nursing homes, assisted living and other facilities received recognition recently from the Newark Moose Lodge and Chapter.

The group, under the direction of Jean Ferrill, performs every weekend, sometimes

two times in one day. Each show features 18 to 20 dance routines.

Newark Moose Lodge and Chapter invited the group to attend and perform at its annual Halloween party for children. After the show, Ferrill was presented with community service and appreciation certificates.



Moose lodge member Bessie Staab-Hickman presents the award to Jean Ferrill.

## Bond posted for trial appeal

At a special meeting held Monday, Nov. 6, the Newark city council agreed to take steps to secure a bond not to exceed \$750,000, with the intent to appeal the verdict in the lawsuit with Durkin Contracting Inc.

Funds to cover the cost of the appeal bond premium were available from the city's self-

insurance fund.

City Solicitor Roger Akin said the bond was needed for the city to file notice of appeal with the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, Pa. The notice was filed last week before the appeal period ran out on Friday, Nov. 10.

Akin said the court was asked to waive or reduce the bond, and

documents were provided showing it was "nearly impossible" for the city to take on a bond of such magnitude.

He said the city is seeking to reverse the final judgment in the lawsuit or reduce the amount of the jury judgment, which awarded Durkin Contracting more than \$36 million in damages.

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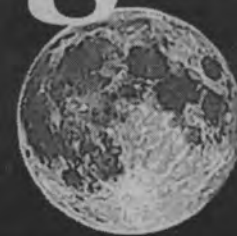
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## IN THE NEWS

# AAA predicting more Delaware travelers

AAA Mid-Atlantic is projecting that the number of Delawareans traveling this Thanksgiving weekend will increase from last year. Delaware automobile travel is expected to rise by 3 percent, and air travel is projected to rise by 3.2 percent.

According to AAA estimates, nearly 104,000 Delawareans will

travel to their Thanksgiving destinations by car, while more than 15,000 will take to the skies.

"The Thanksgiving holiday weekend is one of the busiest travel periods of the year," said Catherine L. Rossi, manager of public and government affairs for AAA Mid-Atlantic. "We expect the number of long-distance trips

to increase by 54 percent during the six-day Thanksgiving travel period."

"Thanksgiving is a time for Americans to visit their families, giving people an emotional reason to travel," noted Rossi. "Unlike summer travel, most Thanksgiving travelers will not be dissuaded by traffic conges-

tion, long airport lines or higher hotel rates."

The average gas price in Delaware earlier this week was \$2.14 per gallon of regular gasoline, five cents lower than this time last year. AAA said that motorists will continue to see prices within a few cents of current levels through the Thanksgiving holiday and perhaps for the remainder of the year.

Some tips before you travel:

- Allow extra time - Be sure to allow extra time for unexpected traffic or other factors beyond your control that could reduce your average travel speed such as road work or poor weather

conditions.

- Leave early, stay late - Avoid traveling during peak traffic times. Try to leave town before 2 p.m. on Wednesday and avoid the Sunday rush to get home between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Wednesday evening rush hour is traditionally one of the region's worst as commuters, travelers and last minute grocery shoppers all converge on the roadway.

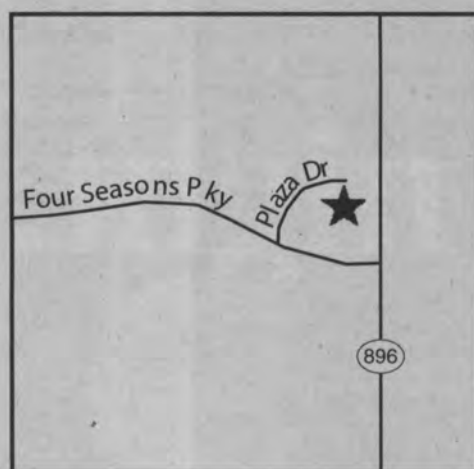
- Find the most direct route - Reduce your chances of getting lost and avoid traffic bottlenecks by getting directions using the AAA TripTik travel planner or use a GPS system, the Magellan RoadMate 800 AAA Edition.

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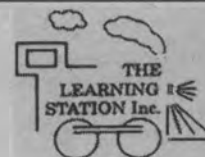
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## IN THE NEWS

# Some improvements in budget

## ► BUDGET, from 1

than the damages awarded by a jury in Durkin's lawsuit with the city. The city has filed an appeal, asking for a new trial and reduced judgment.

Luft said he did not significantly increase legal fees and related line items in the budget because of the uncertainty of the case. "The fact is, this is still a legal matter. Let's just say, the matter isn't settled yet, so it's difficult to project this sort of thing. It's in the hands of the attorney," he said.

Pomeroy asked Luft about the legal costs the city expects to incur this year. "Do we feel confident we will be able to absorb those costs without having to go, mid-year, to some other kind of fee, rate hike or, more importantly, a tax increase," he said.

Luft said, if expenses were to increase, he would look first to cutting city expenditures. "I'd probably look at operations and expenditures, and we'd have to do what we have to do. That's the way I would handle it," he said.

Some things have improved since last year's budget cycle, said Luft. Energy prices have decreased dramatically; inflation has abated. And, though the real estate boom has slowed down, real estate transfer taxes held up remarkably well.

"Despite some of the difficulties we've encountered over the past few years...there is a bit of recovery and some positive aspects for 2007, as we look into our budget," he said.

In addition, the electric rate structure adopted in June 2006 has begun to generate a positive cash flow and restore some of the reserves that were used to keep the city's electric rates competitive with Delmarva Power.

The 2007 budget does not call for a property tax increase. It's the first budget in four years that does not include a recommendation to adjust the property tax rate for city residents.

The 2007 budget totals

\$31,749,760, an increase of 6.5 percent over the 2006 budget. The operating budget has an increase of 4.2 percent when compared to 2006; the capital budget (\$1,378,750) represents a decrease of 25.6 percent from last year.

Even with the decrease in the capital budget, "We still have some significant projects for 2007," said Luft.

The budget includes the initial cost of \$277,000 for a substation transformer on Wyoming Road; \$385,000 for the annual street and curb improvement program; \$50,000 to move forward with the redevelopment of the Curtis Paper Mill property; and building and park improvements.

Service improvements in the proposed budget are as follows:

- A full-time maintenance employee to enhance traffic median landscaping program and parkland associated with new development.

- Landscaping and plantings on Old Paper Mill Road to improve the appearance of the reservoir.

- A reorganization of the police department to improve supervision and criminal investigation work. The plan calls for the assignment of two additional lieutenants. The number of sworn positions will not increase.

- A preventative maintenance program in the water and wastewater department, which will perform chemical root control in four miles of sewer lines each year (\$26,000).

- The addition of two seasonal workers in the street division to improve leaf collection (\$8,000).

- The installation of security cameras in parking lot No. 3 (\$15,000).

- A line item to provide for costs related to emergency management (\$5,000).

Copies of the 2007 budget are available from the city or online at [http://newark.de.us/docs/departments/finance\\_department.html](http://newark.de.us/docs/departments/finance_department.html).

The council is expected to vote on the 2007 budget at the Monday, Dec. 11, meeting.

## New Castle County Department of Land Use - WWW.NCCDELU.ORG

Below you will find information on matters being considered by the NCC Land Use Department and its public boards. Plans are available for public review at the New Castle County Government Center; Mon - Fri from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 p.m.. Call 395-5400 or Email Us: [Landuse@nccde.org](mailto:Landuse@nccde.org)  
We encourage you to double check the advertised day and date for these agendas.

Be sure you do not miss any meeting in which you are interested.

### Exploratory Plans Under Review

#### Council District 6

\*W side of US Rt 13, 500 ft S of Llangollen Boulevard. Minor Land Development Plan for the proposed conversion of existing retail building to an auto repair business, addition of 625 sq ft office and consolidation of two lots into one. 401 South DuPont Highway. (App. #2006-1114-S)

\*W side of Money Rd, 0.5 mile N of Summit Bridge Rd. Minor Subdivision Plan to subdivide 11.76 acres into two single family lots. 214 Money Rd. (App. #2006-1115-S)

#### Council District 12

\*E side of McCoy Rd, 1,400 ft S of Wrangle Hill Rd. Major Land Development Plan to create eight residential lots with open space. Sunset Meadows II. (App. #2006-1112-S)

### Board of Adjustment

Thurs. Nov. 30th/NCC Gov Ctr 6 PM

#### Council District 1

\* 609 S Maryland Av. Wilm - Area variance from req'd 50 ft side yard setback to maintain a metal storage trailer 1 ft from the north property line. Halakos Commercial Newport, LLC. CN zoning. (App. 2006-0945-A) TP# 07-043.30-006.

\* 1407 E Willow Run Dr. Wilm - Area variance from req'd 25 ft street yard setback to construct a patio cover/portico 21.3 ft from the East Willow Run Dr right-of-way. Shirley Stewart. NC6.5 zoning. (App. 2006-0946-A) TP# 07-035.30-328.

\* 307 S Maryland, Wilm - Area variances from the minimum lot area requirement of 20,000 sq ft to develop a lot with 7,500 sq ft of lot area; from the 20 ft side yard setback to maintain a dwelling 7.4 ft from the northeast property line and 17.3 ft from the southwest property line; from the 10 ft paving setback to allow paving 0 ft from the southwest property line; from the minimum landscape surface ratio of 0.50 to allow 0.29; from req'd 0.2 opacity to provide 0 adjacent to the northeast property line and 0 ft from the southwest property line. John & Tammy Kerrigan. CN zoning. (App.2006-0861-A) TP# 07-043.10-163.

#### Council District 3

\* 605 Swallow Hollow Rd, Wilm - Area variance from req'd 50 ft street yard setback to maintain a dwelling 44.4 ft from the Swallow Hollow Rd right-of-way. Verino Pettinaro. NC2A zoning. (App. 2006-0883-A) TP# 07-012.00-008.

\* 4007 Montchanin Rd, Centerville - Area variances from req'd 40 ft side yard setback to construct a dwelling 6.3 ft from the north property line; from the minimum lot area requirement of 3 acres to construct a guest house on 2.5 acres. William H. Marcus & Son. NC2A zoning. (App. 2006-0951-A) TP# 07-002.00-055.

#### Council District 6

\* 526 Massey Church Rd, Smyrna - Area variances from req'd 10 ft side yard setback to maintain a pole barn structure 7.68 ft from the side property line; from req'd 40 ft street yard setback to maintain a pole barn 39.37 ft from the Donovan Drive right-of-way. Randall & Janice Myers. NC21 zoning. (App. 2006-0950-A) TP# 15-015.00-075.

\* 200 Biddle Avenue, Nwk - Area variance from req'd 25 ft st yard setback to place a ground sign 15.65 ft from the Frenchtown Rd right-of-way. Springside, LLC. OR & CR zoning. (App. 2006-0962-A) TP# 11-026.00-092.

\* 383 County Rd, Bear - Area variances from the 1 acre minimum requirement to develop a lot with 0.72 acres; from req'd 40 ft street yard setback to construct a building 32.8 ft from the County Rd right-of-way; from req'd 40 ft paving setback to allow paving 0 ft from the County Rd right-of-way; from req'd 0.5 opacity to allow 0 adjacent to County Rd right-of-way; from req'd 20 ft rear yard setback to construct a building 5 ft from the rear, east property line. Russ & Katherine Silicato. I zoning. (App. 2006-0963-A) TP# 12-006.00-002.

#### Council District 9

\* 21 Duvall Ct, Wilm - Area variances from req'd 6 ft side yard setback to maintain a dwelling 4.2 ft from the south property line; from req'd 3 ft side yard setback to maintain a brick & frame shed 1.4 ft from the north property line; from req'd 25 ft rear yard setback to maintain a wood deck 9.2 ft from the rear, westerly property line. Lori M. Kellems. NC6.5 zoning. (App. 2006-0947-A) TP# 08-038.10-004.

\* 2309 & 2311 Newport Gap Pike, Wilm - Area variance from the minimum 60 ft lot width requirement to subdivide a property and create three lots with 0 ft of lot width for Lots 2, 3 & 4. Ulrich & Sandra Semke. S zoning. (App. 2006-0949-A) TP# 08-039.10-218 & 08-039.10-220.

\* 2400 Maple Av, Wilm - Area variances from req'd 25 ft street yard setback to maintain a dwelling 23.1 ft from the Maple Avenue right-of-way and 12.5 ft from the Washington Avenue right-of-way; from req'd 25 ft street yard setback to construct an addition 12.5 ft from the Washington Avenue right-of-way. Dennis Dougherty. NC5 zoning. (App. 2006-0908-A) TP# 08-039.10-217.

#### Council District 11

\* 0 Sunset Lake Rd, Newark - Area variances from req'd 40 ft st yard setback to construct a building 25 ft from the De Route 72 right-of-way; from req'd 25 ft paving setback to provide paving 10 ft from the DE Route 72 right-of-way. Reybold Associates, LLC. I zoning. (App. 2006-0957-A) TP# 11-018.00-063.

### Councilmembers by District

President	P. Clark	395-8340
District 1	J. Reda	395-8341
District 2	R. S. Weiner	395-8362
District 3	W. Tansey	395-8363
District 4	P. Hollins	395-8364
District 5	S. McClellan	395-8365
District 6	W. Powers	395-8366
District 7	G. Smiley	395-8367
District 8	J. Cartier	395-8368
District 9	T. P. Sheldon	395-8369
District 10	J. P. Street	395-8370
District 11	D. Tackett	395-8371
District 12	J. W. Bell	395-8372

### Historic Review Board

Tues, Nov 21 5 PM NCC Gov Ctr.

#### Council District 1

\* 110 North Maryland Avenue: Minor Land Development Plan - Domingo and Maria Singson. (App#20060444) TP 0704310386.

#### Council District 8

\* 610 Shipley Road (Rockwood - Historic Zoning Overlay District): Proposed Paving in H District- Department of Special Services. TP 0613000012.  
\* 2312 Sconset Road (Ardens National Register Historic District): Demolition of a Historic Structure Without a Permit - Construction Unlimited, Inc. (App#200611647) TP 2700100571

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## CAMPUS NEWS

# Teen childbearing costs \$9.1 billion a year, UD prof finds

Saul Hoffman, chairperson of the University of Delaware's Department of Economics and professor of economics and women's studies, is

the author of a new report, "By the Numbers: The Public Costs of Teen Childbearing," released by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, a nonprofit orga-

nization dedicated to improving the well-being of children, youth and families by reducing teen pregnancy.

The first comprehensive

national estimate of the public costs of teen childbearing since a 1996 study, the report found that teen childbearing in the United States cost taxpayers approximately \$9.1 billion in 2004 and that estimated cumulative public costs for teen childbearing between 1991 and 2004 totaled \$161 billion, despite a one-third decline nationally in the teen birth rate since the early 1990s.

According to Hoffman, one of the reasons the study was conducted "was to show that despite how much (has been) accomplished, there are still huge costs that are potentially avoidable. Teen birth rates in the U.S., despite the decline, are still four to six times the rates in most of Western Europe and twice as high as Canada."

The study tracks the costs associated with health care, foster care, the child welfare system, food stamps, the prison system and lower tax revenue for the government. The most important costs are those associated with the children of teen mothers, who have higher health care costs and lower earnings and are more likely to be in the foster care system and in prison.

"We have a better handle now on the kinds of programs that can be successful to delay first births," Hoffman said. "What everybody always wants to know is: 'Are they worth it?' This [study] is a way of providing policymakers with that information, because it tells them what the costs are of those births."

Hoffman's analysis provides a "conservative estimate" of the



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

**Saul Hoffman, chairperson of UD's Department of Economics and professor of women's studies and economics.**

costs of teen childbearing and reflects only those costs clearly associated with a teen birth, rather than other associated risks that may lead to poorer outcomes, Hoffman said.

Hoffman added that a state-by-state analysis also shows how Delaware lines up statistically. "The other part of this study was to generate separate estimates of the costs to each state," Hoffman said, "and the cost for Delaware for 2004 is \$28 million."

More information about the findings is available online at [www.teenpregnancy.org/costs](http://www.teenpregnancy.org/costs). Funding for the study was made possible by a grant from the William T. Grant Foundation.



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## OBITUARIES

## ▶ OBITS, from 14

**Lorraine Rose Charma**

Lorraine Rose Charma, 77, of Newark, died on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006.

Charma was born on Sept. 6, 1929, in Endicott, N.Y., to the late Joseph and Mary Cavese. She was employed by Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company for 34 years. She was a member of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Endicott, N.Y.

Charma is survived by her husband of 55 years, Joseph F. Charma, of Newark; son, Joseph G. Charma and wife, Dawn Alexis Calzada, of Newark; grandchildren, Antonio Calzada-Charma, Linnea Calzada-Charma; and several nieces and nephews.

A service was held on Nov. 13, at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Endicott, N.Y. Burial was held at St. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Endicott, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice; or the Brandywine Nursing and Rehabilitation Center c/o R.T. Foard & Jones, Inc., 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

**Judith A. Darling**

Judith A. Darling, 66, of Mio, Mich., formerly of Newark, died on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006, at her home.

She was born on Jan. 27, 1940, in Newark. Darling worked for Chrysler's Newark Plant until her retirement on Nov. 30, 1983. She moved to Michigan in 1994.

Surviving are her husband, Bernard R. Darling; daughter, Susan Plourde; and granddaughter, Tatiana Plourde. Also surviving are her brother, Richard Allen; and sister, Janet Reedy. She was preceded in death by her parents, William Allen and Mildred Allen; and brother, William Allen Jr., all of Newark.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Nov. 11, at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Road, Newark, DE 19711.

Donations may be made to the church.

**Delmer J. Draper**

Delmar J. Draper, 89, of Newark, died on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006.

Draper worked as a groundskeeper for the Delcastle Golf Course. He was also a member of the New Castle Hundred Archery Club.

Draper is survived by his daughter, Barbara Ann Goffinet; a sister, Caroline Keller; and three grandchildren, Reginald Zimmerman and his wife, Chriss, Kurt Zimmerman and his wife, Bev, and Matthew Marine; three great-grandchildren, Zachary, Samantha and Mathew Zimmerman. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ada Elizabeth Draper.

A service was held on Monday, Nov. 13, at the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Rd., Newark. Burial followed in the All Saints Cemetery.

**Arbutus A. Gravely**

Arbutus A. Gravely, 78, of Newark, died on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006, at Heartland Hospice House.

Born in Troutdale, Va., on July 15, 1928, Gravely was the daughter of the late Maggie and Joshua McGrady. She was raised in McComas and Lorton Lick, W.Va. She was employed in the cafeteria at Christiana High School and also worked at the former WV Paper and Pulp and the former Ronson Company, both in Newark. With her husband, who is a military retiree, she traveled to nearly every state in the union and also to North Africa.

Gravely was preceded in death by two sons, Gary D. Gravely and Rodney A. Gravely. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Ernest M. "Buddy" Gravely; son, Timothy Ray Gravely and wife, Debbie, of Elkton, Md.; three brothers-in-law, Tommy Gravely and Bobby Gravely, both of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mason Gravely of Newark; three sisters-in-law, Betty Jean Gravely and Teeny Gravely, both of Newark, and Patricia Ann Hypes of Wilmington; two granddaughters, Sherrie Gravely and Tammi Di Ienno; two great-granddaughters, Frances Di Ienno and Nadine Di Ienno; niece, Janie Smith; and nephew, Howard Riggs.

A service was held on Monday, Nov. 13, in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear.

**Barbara A. Jennings**

Barbara A. Jennings, 62, died on Nov. 4, 2006. Jennings worked as a clerk.

Jennings is survived by her husband, Wayne Jennings. She is also survived by her mother, Inez Jennings; and one aunt, Alice Presbury. She was sister to Joanna Brown (Theodore), Howard Butler (Barbara), Doris Stewart (Charles), Clyde Webster, Nathaniel Webster, Alice Garnett and Regina Gassette (Joseph). She is predeceased by her parents, Agnes & David Webster Sr.; and brother, David Webster Jr.

A service was held on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Mt. Zion UAME, 1 London Rd., Newark. Burial was to be in Trinity Cemetery, Cecil County, Md.

**Dorothy Townsend Beardsley Jones**

Dorothy Townsend Beardsley Jones, 95, of Newark, died on Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006.

Jones was born on July 8, 1911, in Townsend, to the late Robert & Myrtle Beardsley. She was a graduate of Goldey Beacom College in Wilmington. Jones was a partner in ministry with her husband, Rev. Harold C. Jones, in the United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Rev. Bonnie Jones-Goldstein of Newark; son, Dr. H. Donald Jones of Wilmington; and brother, Robert Beardsley of Townsend; grandchildren, Kelli Pitman, Christopher, Joshua and Peter Jones, Jeremiah and Jacob Jones-Goldstein; great-grandchildren, Connor and Gracie Pitman. She is preceded in death by husband, Harold C. Jones.

A memorial service was held on Nov. 11, at Christiana United Methodist Church, 21 West Main Street, Christiana, Newark. Burial was to be private.

Contributions may be made to Christiana United Methodist Church or Heartland Hospice c/o R.T. Foard & Jones, Inc., 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

**Walter I. Lovins Jr.**

Walter I. Lovins Jr., 69, of Newark, died at home on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006.

Born in Lenoir, N.C., Lovins was the son of the late Walter I. Sr., and Maude (Dyson) Lovins. For more than 35 years, he worked as a butcher at local Acme and Pathmark stores until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife of nine years, Ruth A. (Back) Lovins; his daughters Rosemarie Lovins and her companion, Mike Ruta, of Newark, Christine Newman and her husband, Jerry, of Wilmington, Annette Hervig and her husband, Donald, of Newark; his son, David

A. Lovins, and his wife, Kathy, of Cecilton, Md.; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Also surviving are his sister Evelyn and her husband, Jim Willis, of Morgantown, N.C.; his brother and his wife, Gene and Kathy Lovins, of Lenoir, N.C., and his step-son, Paul Bates, of Elkhart, Ind.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Mealey Funeral Home, Limestone and Milltown Roads, Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720.

**William H. Mathewson**

William H. Mathewson, 71, of Newark, died on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at home.

Mathewson retired as a plumber from the Plumbers and Pipe fitters Local #74.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Mathewson; and his son, William H. Mathewson Jr. Mathewson is survived by his son, Christopher Mathewson and his wife, Lori.

A graveside service was held on Friday, Nov. 10, at Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. Dupont Parkway, New Castle.

**Karen J. Mundell**

Karen J. Mundell, 29, of Bear, died on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006.

Mundell was born and raised in Newark, graduating from Christiana High School in 1994, and made Bear her home with her husband, Steven. She was a child-care teacher who loved working with children.

Mundell is survived by her husband, Steven K. Mundell; mother, Cheryl J. Eshleman of

Wilmington; father, William R. Eshleman of Kennett Square, Pa.; sister, Gina Maiuri of Newark; brother, Chris Maiuri and his wife, Kelly, of Newark; grand parents, William and Betty Eshleman of Downingtown, Pa.; mother-in-law, Marie P. Mundell of Locust Grove, Va.; sister-in-law, Hazel Pickering of Locust Grove, Va.; brother-in-law, Dennis Mundell and his wife, Rebecca, of Keokuk, Iowa; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Thursday Nov. 10, at Beeson Funeral Home of Newark. Interment followed in Hickory Grove Cemetery, St. Georges.

Contributions may be made to the SPCA, P.O. Box 6067, Stanton, DE 19804.

**John R. Pavina Sr.**

John R. Pavina Sr., 40, of Newark, died on Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006.

Pavina was born and raised in Claymont, son of Edna and the late Edward Pavina. He was a plumber-pipe fitter for Boeing Helicopter, Ridley Township for 17 years. He was a member of UAW Local 1069.

Pavina is survived by his wife of 18 years, Kimberly (Heitz) Pavina; his daughter, Ashley L. Pavina and her son, Anthony E. Pavina; sons Steven M. Pavina, Johnny R. Pavina Jr and Kyle K. Pavina; brother, Edward J. Pavina of Middletown; sisters Kathleen T. Russo of Wilmington, Judy M. Pavina of California, Teena Ziegler of Arizona, Nancy J. Czukiewski of Wilmington, and Donna L. Pavina of St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Beeson Funeral Home of Newark. Interment followed in Lawncroft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa.

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## IN THE NEWS

# Academic excellence units used for computers

## ► SCHOOL, from 1

meeting. "One way that has been successful elsewhere is corporate partnerships and selling naming rights."

According to Sedacca, a school in New Jersey received \$100,000 using this method. "I'm not suggesting we sell rights to name schools," he said. "But why not cafeterias, gymnasiums, libraries and playing fields?"

Sedacca also pointed out that, if Christina doesn't, other districts such as Smyrna that recently lost a referendum to raise taxes might get ahead of them. "It's only a matter of time before other districts start taking these opportunities," Sedacca said on Tuesday.

Sedacca also told the board that this was the last time he would come before them in his effort to save teaching jobs. "My only purpose in setting up a Discovery Team is to raise money so there are no more layoffs," he said.

At the same meeting, school superintendent Lillian Lowery said administrators had completed a reassessment of a program to remove computers from schools to help close the budget deficit.

At October's board meeting, District technology manager William D. Rawles told the board that the District could save \$175,000 in licensing fees and maintenance and \$160,000 in personnel pay by pulling 2,000 computers from the schools.

The school board requested that Lowery halt this removal program after an outcry from teachers and other members of the community, including legislators.

Technology costs in schools are borne entirely by local funding, according to board member John Mackenzie. This week, Lowery announced that District administrators had found "other ways to delay removing computers" from the schools. "We

can save the \$70,000 in licensing fees by using the state funds for academic excellence units," explained Lowery. "These are state funds for classroom units, but a portion of this cash can be used to run special programs."

At an earlier meeting, Lowery and Edward Bosso, assistant superintendent for human resources, explained that some of the academic excellence units

might be used for classroom personnel. "We're trading in some of our academic excellence units that were [laid off] and using them as monitoring professionals in place of SAs," said Bosso on Aug. 21.

Public concern over the loss of security associates to walk the halls in middle and high schools has also led to a renewed emphasis on related measures. "The

facilities department has sent out information for bids to install External Access Control Systems in all school buildings that do not have them," Lowery told the board this week. "These are external buzzers at school entrances where staff can visually see them and decide whether to admit the person at the buzzer."

## Kirk Middle School to be on ABC-TV

A partnership with Junior Achievement Delaware will put Christina District in a national spotlight on Nov. 19. According to Frank McIntosh, president of JA Delaware, a crew from ABC-TV spent four hours filming at Kirk Middle School on Monday for a segment to air on

World News Tonight on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

School superintendent Lillian Lowery explained that JA's "Finance Park" program in middle schools drew ABC to Delaware and Christina. "John Berman of ABC came to tape the program at Kirk," Lowery said. "He told

me that he was very impressed with the program and how the 50 middle school students 'remained focused' during the four hours in took to tape the segment."

In addition to Kirk, JA Delaware has programs in 17 elementary and middle schools and one high school in Christina District.

# Carper named deputy whip for the Democrats

Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., will be a member of the new Senate Democratic leadership team responsible for shaping Democratic messages and priorities in the 110th Congress. Carper has accepted a nomination from incoming-Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., to be deputy whip for the Democrats.

"I'm proud to be joining our new leadership team as Democrats

take over the majority in the Senate, and I will work hard to unite our caucus in promoting a common-sense, forward-looking agenda," said Carper, who served as deputy whip in the current Congress.

"If Democrats are to be successful, we need to push forward on the themes we campaigned on — finding common ground on a path forward in Iraq, achieving

energy independence, reducing health care costs and balancing the budget. If we do, I believe we'll be able to find bipartisan support and achieve real results for the American people," he said.

As a deputy whip, Carper will help monitor the Senate floor and assist incoming-Majority Whip Richard Durbin, D-Ill., in talking to Democrats about legislation and how they plan to vote.

As a leader of the centrist wing of the Democratic Party, Carper will play an important role in helping build consensus among Democrats on the issues that will face this country over the next two years.

The Democratic Leadership also announced committee assignments for the 110th Congress. Carper gained a seat on the Commerce, Science and

Transportation Committee, which has jurisdiction over telecommunications law, transportation policy and various technology and climate-related issues. He retained his assignments and seniority on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; Environment and Public Works; and the Special Committee on Aging.



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## IN THE NEWS

# Telling story 'relives the pressures for veteran'

## VETERANS, from 1

"You can't begin to know what it's like," said Warner Schlaupitz, a rifleman with the 24th Infantry Division, 34th Regiment. "When I tell my story it relieves the pressures I feel (inside)."

Schlaupitz, a past commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, was awarded the Silver Star for rescuing a wounded soldier from a tunnel filled with enemy fire. "When you're wounded," he said, "you don't know it. All you feel is a sudden warmth."

Migrating to the United States from Germany in 1927, Schlaupitz was working as a coal miner when World War II started. He was exempt from the draft because of his job. But, he said, the intense discrimination he experienced as a German in America made him decide to join the army.

Eric Mayer, naval intelligence from 1942 to 1946, saw a London that had the "hell beaten out of it," he said. Cement walls were built three feet in front of each

door to prevent the percussive bombings from breaking down the doors. Mayer was in London on V-Day when Londoners filled the city's parks all day and all night to celebrate.

This past Saturday, he read from letters he wrote to his parents, daily, while crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a naval convoy. In one letter he referred to the sulfa pills the soldiers were required to take since penicillin was in its infancy.

Bill Craven, stationed in Japan right after the Japanese had surrendered, said he learned to say, "This is how it's done in America," rather than "this is how it's done in a democracy" to avoid a possible conflict with our then-Allies, the Soviets.

Japan, at the time of the occupation, was ripe with rumors, he said, including one that the Japanese military tried to hide everything between its surrender on Aug. 14, 1945, and the official ceremony on Sept. 2, 1945. During the occupation, the U.S. army found 50 drums of aviation fuel buried in an orchard. The orchard's owner said he was "keeping it for a friend."

James Young, Bill Kitchen, and Amber Poole were Tin Can Sailors. On Saturday, they shared stories about the Destroyers, the fastest ships in World War II, nicknamed "Tin Cans" because their hulls were thin like a tin

can. They spoke of witnessing the aftermath of an atomic explosion and living with that memory every day.

Stationed in Guam, Donald Crossan served in the Air Force between 1944 and 1945. He

flew bombing missions from Iwo Jima to Japan. On Saturday, with the help of his wife Ruth, he compared the Guam of 1945 with the Guam of today, which now has the "biggest K-Mart in the world," he said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Veterans attended a talk and apple pie social at the Judge Morris Estate at White Clay Creek State Park on Veterans' Day.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY PATRICIA E. LANG

James Young, Bill Kitchen and Amber Poole were "Tin Can Sailors" in WWII.

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## IN THE NEWS

# Exhibit goes 'One on One'

By **PATRICIA E. LANG**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“**O**ne on One – Image and Response, selections from the Paul R. Jones Collection of African American Art,” is unique. Its concept is that art is not art until the person looking at the picture reacts.

To appreciate this exhibit, showing now at the Paul R. Jones Gallery on the University of Delaware campus, read the accompanying booklet. People took up the challenge to look at these pictures and respond – in writing.

When you wander through the gallery you'll also see shortened versions of these responses hung next to the paintings.

James Jones' reaction to Tina Allen's "Green Face" was honest. He wondered, "Why am I green?"



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST  
"Green Face" by Tina Allen.

Amali K. Amaki's reaction to David Driskell's "Worker," a portrait of a pregnant woman, was to define the words worker, laborer and labor.

David Hammons used an artistic technique – body print – to create "Spade," two profiles of his face (one looking to the left, one looking to the right) in the shape of a spade from a deck of cards. Peter Williams' reaction to this painting heads down an historical, sociological path – an analysis of the concept of spade.

Amos "Ashanti" Johnson's portrait of Evander Holyfield is too real. Is it just a painting, or is it Hollander?

The art gallery is quiet. If you take time to look at these pictures, they will affect you. We can't help but react; our ability to

respond to visual images makes us human.

Convinced that art can be a bridge, between the university and the community, Paul R. Jones donated his collection to UD with the belief that it "break down barriers." He wanted something in his collection to be on display and utilized in classroom cur-

riculum.

"One on One" will exhibit through March 23, 2007. The Gallery's hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., Wednesday, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 – 4 p.m. For information, call 302-831-8037 or go on line to [www.udel.edu/museum](http://www.udel.edu/museum).

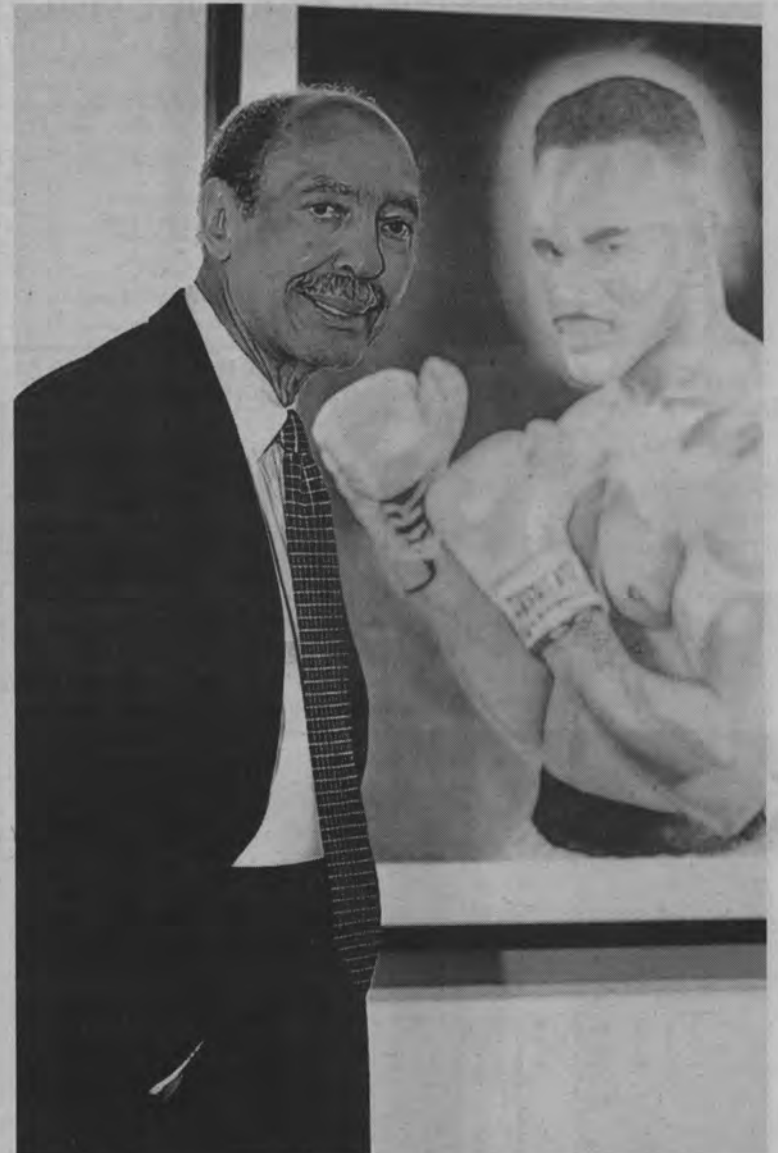


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

"Evander Holyfield" by Amos Ashanti Johnson. Next to the portrait is Paul R. Jones, the art collector who contributed the collection of African American art to the University of Delaware.

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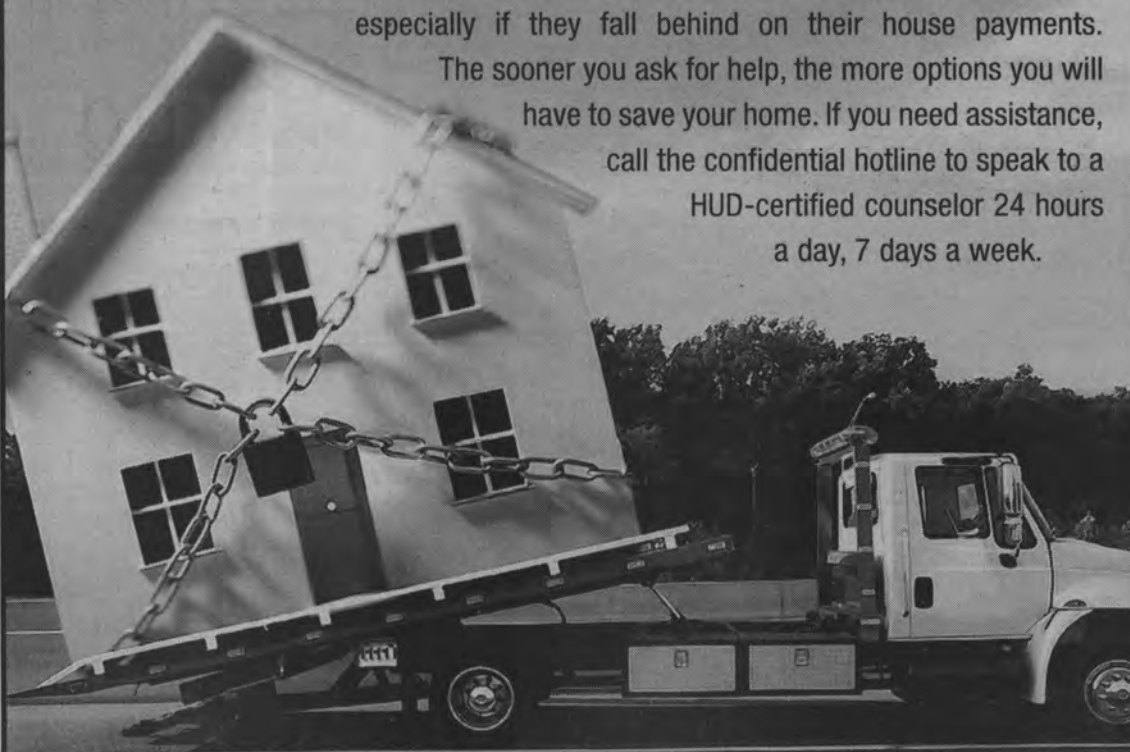
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## IN THE NEWS

► **BLOTTER, from 2**

An unknown suspect poured cola all over a Nissan 380ZX parked in the **200 block of Beverly Road**, police were told on Friday, Nov. 10, at 11:19 a.m.

Two windows of a Dodge Caravan parked in the **500 block of Willa Road** were broken by an unknown suspect, police were told on Friday, Nov. 10, at 9:39 a.m.

A Ford F450 truck equipped with several tools was stolen from a gated lot in the **300 block of Markus Court** after the unknown suspect removed the lock and chain, police were told on Friday, Nov. 10, at 6:40 a.m.

A concrete block was thrown through a passenger side window of a Mercedes parked in the

**unit block of E. Main Street**, police were told on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9:15 p.m.

A stereo and speaker equipment were stolen from a Chevy Blazer parked in the **1000 block of Wharton Drive**, police were told on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 6:42 a.m.

Three tires of a Saturn parked in the **800 block of Scholar Drive** were slashed by an unknown person, police were told on Monday, Nov. 6, at 12:49 p.m.

Both side rear view mirrors of a Honda Civic parked in the **200 block of E. Main Street** were broken off by unknown suspects, police were told on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 1:11 a.m.

A Nissan Altima was stolen from a lot in the **unit block of College Square**, police were told on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 4:08 p.m.

Unknown suspects stole a Honda Civic from a lot in the **100 block of Thorn Lane**, police were told on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2:27 p.m.

**Alcohol, noise law violations detailed**

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related laws last week.

Some of the recent violations include:

**Tim Lee Prindle, 21**, of Yorba-Linda, Calif., disorderly premises, on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 12:58 a.m., in the unit block of E. Park Place;

**Nicholas J. Larocca, 21**, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., noise law violation, on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 12:15 a.m., in the unit block of Cochran Way;

**Paul A. Gullino, 18**, of Cranbury, N.J., and **Jeffrey J. Quinton, 18**, of Plainsboro, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 3:41 a.m., in the unit block of N. College Avenue;

**Sean A. Mulligan, 22**, of Wilmington, disorderly conduct, on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2:01 a.m., on N. Chapel Street east of Cleveland Avenue after being found obstructing traffic and screaming in the middle of the road;

**Kenneth Barnes, 20**, of Wilmington, underage consump-

tion of alcohol and driving under the influence, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 2:10 a.m., on S. Chapel Street and E. Main Street;

**Andrew J. Shozda, 45**, of Newark, noise law violation, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 1:09 a.m., in the unit block of New Street;

**Nicholas J. Tennant, 21**, of Miami Beach, Fla., and **Brandon S. Riff, 21**, of Marlton, N.J., noise law violation, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 12:56 a.m., in the 8000 block of Scholar Drive;

**Jason A. Lieberman, 21**, of Newark, and **Kyle M. Kloofain, 21**, of Chester, N.Y., noise law violation, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 12:55 a.m., in the 200 block of New London Road.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.


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Friday, November 17, 2006



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PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Krystal Lynn Hawkins  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Krystal Lynn Burns 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 Krystal Lynn Hawkins.  
Krystal Burns  
Petitioner  
Dated: 11/8/06  
np 11/17,24,12/1

**THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**  
Hélène Wersäll-Lucas  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Hélène Benzelstierna-Dahlen  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hélène Wersäll-Lucas intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Hélène Benzelstierna-Dahlen.  
Hélène Wersäll-Lucas  
Petitioner  
Dated: November 7, 2006  
np 11/17,24,12/1

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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**  
Jason Michael Shipp  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Jason Michael Bare  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jason Michael Shipp 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 Jason Michael Bare.  
Jason Shipp  
Petitioner  
Dated: 10/26/06  
np 11/3,10,17

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1-800-585-9024 ex 6600

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Mold, mildew and water leaking into your basement causes health and foundation damage. What can be done to fix the problem? Allstate American Waterproofing is an honest, hardworking local company. We will give you a **FREE** evaluation and estimate and a fair price. We have repaired thousands of basements in the area; we can provide local references. When your neighbors needed waterproofing they called Allstate American. Why don't you? Call now to receive a 20% discount with your **FREE ESTIMATE.**

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**E-mail: bob3416@mchsi.com**

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1-866-311-1292  
Ext. 2341 - Bi-Level Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2151 - Colonial Elkton / Fair Hill, MD  
Ext. 2521 - Rancher Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2451 - Farm House, Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2321 - Contemporary, Easton, MD  
Ext. 2431 - Rancher New Freedom, PA  
Ext. 2531 - 2 Story Frame, Colonial Ridge Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2461 - Cape Cod, Charlestown, MD  
Ext. 2471 - Rancher Port Deposit, MD  
Ext. 2601 - Rancher Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2841 - Rancher Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2811 - Cape Cod Rising Sun, MD  
Ext. 2821 - Colonial Oxford, PA  
Ext. 2621 - Traditional, Port Deposit MD  
Ext. 2771 - Colonial, Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2761 - Cape Cod, Elkton MD  
Ext. 2751 - Townhouse Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2741 - Rancher Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2731 - Colonial Elkton, MD  
Ext. 2721 - Cape Cod, Elkton MD  
Ext. 2711 - Cape Cod, Northeast MD  
Ext. 2351 - Row Home, Middle River MD  
Ext. 2501 - Townhouse, Dundalk MD  
Ext. 2611 - Colonial Baltimore, MD  
Ext. 2691 - Cape Cod Baltimore, MD  
Ext. 2701 - Townhouse, Middle River MD

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# Here's My Card

Local Businesses At A Glance



## WEIGHT LOSS

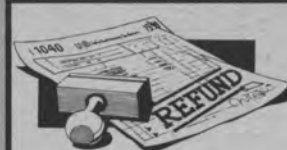
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how to sell your house in 9 days.





## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF  
NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF  
FRANKLIN

IN THE  
GENERAL COURT  
OF JUSTICE  
DISTRICT COURT  
DIVISION  
FILE NO. 06 JA 79

**NOTICE OF SERVICE  
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

IN RE DOE

TO: JAMIE ALLEN

A juvenile petition has been filed in the District Court Division of Franklin County for the purpose of determining neglect and/or dependency of a female juvenile born in Durham County, North Carolina on September 20, 1995. You are required to make defence to such pleading within forty (40) days after November 3, 2006. Your failure to do so will result in the petitioner applying to the court for the relief sought.

DAVID R. GUIN  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Franklin County Department of Social Services  
P.O. Box 603  
Louisburg, NC 27549  
(919) 496-1111

np 11/3,10,17

**LIEN SALE**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 12/19/06 at 5:00 p.m. at:

**PUBLIC STORAGE  
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD  
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

H012 - Mary Holcomb - sofa, microwave, 2 dressers, mattress, box spring, headboard  
F150 - Robert Johns Jr. - 2 bags, 2 speakers, 2 boxes, 1 tote, fishing equipment  
G025 - Shontae DeShields - 2 box springs, 2 mattresses, portable TV, sofa, loveseat, 4 kitchen chairs, kitchen table  
F066 - Steve Speakman - 2 totes, 2 coolers, 1 chain, 1 rope, duffel bag  
F016 - Brian Blackmeyer - air conditioner, baby chair, sofa, crib & mattress, box spring, dresser, 2 fans, toys  
np 11/17,24

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 12/19/06 at PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:30 p.m., the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

E050 - Meggan Reamer - mattress, 2 boxes, suitcase, 2 totes, 2 bags  
D022 - Christopher Greer - bed frame, mattress, 2 dressers, kitchen table  
E095 - John Voytilla - 3 trunks, 12 boxes, tools  
A041 - Erin Parten - 8 medium boxes, 12 totes, kitchen table top  
F094 - Della Williams - 1 exercise equipment, floor lamp, 2 totes  
F087 - Tiwana Kirkland - mattress, box spring, 2 portable TV's  
F046 - Carl Harper - bicycle, 10 boxes, 2 couches  
F010 - Tyrone Jackson - couch, speakers, stereo, 15 boxes  
E073 - Kimberly Killen - bookcase, dresser, VCR  
E010 - Katrina Marshall - 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 4 chairs  
D031 - Fawn Adams - port. TV, fan, microwave  
D028 - Robert Haven - misc. personal items  
G029 - Patty Griffin - couch, freezer, dryer, refrigerator, washer  
A124 - Michael Jewell - bed frames, box spring, mattress, port. TV  
B110 - Joseph Minatee - misc. building materials  
D004 - Gregory Beasley - mattress, 2 port. TV's, monitor  
D018 - Carolee Terry - port. TV, desk, refrigerator  
A028 - Ray Thompkins - 3 box springs, 3 mattresses, BBQ grill  
F111 - Samirah Bey - misc. personal items  
np 11/17,24

## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
CITY COUNCIL  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE**

**NOVEMBER 27, 2006 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on **Monday, November 27, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

**Bill No. 06-32** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Article III, Alderman Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Bringing the City Code Into Conformance With the State Code as it Pertains to the Probation Before Judgment Statute

**Bill No. 06-33** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Bringing the Penalties for Driving While Suspended Or Revoked Into Conformity with State Law and by Increasing the Minimum Fine

**Bill No. 06-34** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Removing Parking Restrictions from Manns Avenue, Between Apple and Beverly Roads, Adding Parking Restrictions on Manns Avenue, Between Beverly and Orchard Roads, and By Providing for Stop Signs on Edjil Drive at Anita Drive

**Bill No. 06-35** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 17, Housing and Property Maintenance, and Chapter 22, Police Offenses, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Adopting New Graffiti Regulations

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC  
City Secretary

np 11/17,24

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on 12/19/06 at 3:00 p.m. at:

**PS ORANGE CO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE  
3800 KIRKWOOD HWY.,  
WILMINGTON, DE 19808  
302-998-0125**

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

3029 - Tracy L. Greenough - bookcase, 8 medium boxes, 4 kitchen chairs, sofa, dresser, exercise equipment, fan, microwave, kitchen table, jackets, shoes, clothes, duffel bag  
4117 - Anthony Joseph Shaw - mattress, approximately 40 med boxes, rocking chair, sofa, dresser, floor lamp, microwave, pictures, stool, 4 totes  
4126 - Cynthia J. Campbell - box spring, headboard, mattress, 2 upholstered chairs, dresser, dining table, 14+ 30 gal. totes, curio shelves, CPU printer, easel  
5014 - Deborah Johnston - approximately 30 medium boxes, lawn chair, rocking chair, clothing, 1 stereo boom box, 1 Ezgo chair  
3033 - Barbara A. Murphy - box spring, mattress, rocking chair, dryer stacks, table lamp, tool box, tote, washer, window shades, blanket  
2004 - Wilmington Christian Center Church/Davenport Phil - desk, countertop w/sinks, racks, shelving, wallboard, cabinet, slatwalls, microwave, 2 stereos, 2-19" TVs, box of sneakers, pushcart  
np 11/17,24

**POSTED CLASSIFIEDS  
410-398-1230  
800-220-1230**

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, at public auction, on December 20, 2006 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A133 - John Duonnelo - TV, totes, sofa  
A151 - Johnathon Harris - 10 totes  
A156 - Mancuso Aleta  
A170 - Martina Harden - TV, kids toys, 10 bags  
A204 - Jaqueline Blake - refrigerator, 10 boxes  
Jeffery Brannon - dresser, table, lamp  
A212 - Margaret Spence - toys, weights, dryer  
A231 - Shannon Lopez - couch, TV, mattress, frame  
A252 - Terrence Cowsette  
B351 - Arthur Philmore - VCR, DVD, 6 30 gal-lon bags  
B349 - Delores Hill - bicycle, clothing, mirrors  
B402 - Thurman Butler  
B441 - Helen Blanchfield - kitchen table, dresser, boxspring, mattress  
C508 - Anna Hughes - printer, bags  
528 - Argerine Wilmer  
C539 - Winston Roberts - hutch, lamp, chair  
A264 - Joann Davis - vacuum, stereo, TV  
A267 - Janet Crews - 2 TVs, monitor, file cabinet  
A277 - Valerie Sauders - air conditioner, vacuum, TV  
B305 - Vanessa Ushery - lawn mower, fishing equipment, baby play pen  
B308 - Rosetta Davis - sofa, 20 boxes, 40 bags  
B315 - Joseph Nardozi - loveseat, chest of drawers, dresser  
B318 - William May - patio furn., gas grill, 10+ boxes  
B324 - Marcus Bembry - sofa, fan, lamp  
B329 - Glenda Richardson-Scott - chest of drawers, stereo, TV  
C600 - Darnell Davis - clothing, 2 guitar cases, 2 beds & box spring  
C607 - June Woodhouse - entertainment center, chest of drawers, 2 TVs, air conditioner  
D710 - David Geter - loveseat, sofa, freezer  
D733 - Leon McClendon - 3 bicycles, TV, 2 totes  
D825 - Robert Thompson, 2 tires, 6 boxes, 10 bags  
D814 - Michelle Caulk  
E905 - Gwendolyn McLendon - dresser, 20 bags, washer  
E915 - Dion Smith - TV, bags, boxes  
E19 - Louis Turcol - 10 boxes, TV, fan  
E927 - Michele Samuels - 2 speakers, saw, VHS tapes  
E1002 - Alexander Kemp - TV, microwave, couch  
E1010 - Nichelle Johnson - loveseat, microwave, 8 totes  
E1036 - Meedra Surrantte - 1 baby mattress, 10 boxes  
B413 - Marion Todd - couch, 2 totes, clothes, TV big screen  
P043 - Larry Sherrod - blk VW Jetta VR6  
D820 - Trina Chrisden - dresser, 4 speakers, VCR, microwave  
C528 - Argerine Wilmer - baby stroller, loveseat, pictures  
np 11/17,24

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Perky pup, quirky cat or fearless fish—you'll find pets to pamper in the classifieds.

**OUT OF THIS WORLD CLASSIFIED  
410-398-1230 OR TOLL FREE 800-220-1230**

## LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COURT OF  
COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE  
OF DELAWARE  
IN AND FOR  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF  
NAME OF  
Stephanie Lindell  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO

Stephanie Chance  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that Stephanie  
Lindell 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 Stephanie Chance.

Stephanie Lindell  
Petitioner  
Dated: 10/26/06  
np 11/10,17,24

**THE COURT OF  
COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE  
OF DELAWARE  
IN AND FOR  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF  
NAME OF  
Anna Massey Willis  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO

Anna Massey Collins  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that Anna  
Massey Willis 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 Anna Massey Collins.

*Anna Massey Collins*  
Petitioner  
Dated: 10/31/06  
np 11/10,17,24

**THE COURT OF  
COMMON PLEAS  
FOR THE STATE  
OF DELAWARE  
IN AND FOR  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF  
NAME OF  
Elizabeth Anne Thompson  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO

Elizabeth Thompson  
Arnold  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that Elizabeth  
Anne Thompson 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 Elizabeth Thompson Arnold.

Elizabeth A. Thompson  
Petitioner  
Dated: 11/8/06  
np 11/17,24,12/1

**CALL OR EMAIL  
OUT OF THIS  
WORLD  
CLASSIFIED  
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whigclassified  
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**NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES** in active adult (55 plus) community in historic Smyrna, Delaware, near Beach and Bays. From \$99,900. 302-659-5800 or see [www.bonayrehomes.com](http://www.bonayrehomes.com)

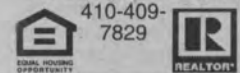
**410 OPEN HOUSES**



**FAIRHILL** rare find 2 acs, in non dev. 3br, 2ba, lg. LR, full/bsmnt, 2 car gar, lg. deck, **Open House 1-4pm on Sat 11/11, Sun 11/12 & Sat 11/18, Sun 11/19** 3155 Singlerly Rd, \$319,000 **443-350-7327**

**Open House**

**SUN. NOV. 12TH 1-3PM 100 PRINCETON LANE**, Maryland, Bel Air. 3-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA split on big corner lot. Lots of upgrades & updates recently! Inc. drs., furn. & siding! \$319,900. Reduced price plus closing cost help available. Vicki Ryan Remax American Dream 410-803-0900 or Cell 410-409-7829



**415 WATERFRONT FOR SALE**

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**New Today**

**5 ACRE LOT FOR sale** or lease. Pasture & barn close to river. Southern Lancaster/North Cecil Co. 717-548-0973

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY** IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Traci A. Kowalski PETITIONER(S) TO Traci A. Capelli NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Traci A. Kowalski intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Traci A. Capelli.

Traci A. Kowalski Petitioner Dated: 11/9/06 np 11/17,24,12/1

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**AKC BLACK LAB Puppies** AKC. Avail. Nov. 25th, parents on premises 443-907-6119

**AMERICAN BULLDOG** female 10 years old, average life span 15+ yrs with good care. Spayed house dog. Very gentle disposition, loyal companion. She is not getting enough attention in our busy home and would thrive under the care of a mature owner. Kennel & dog food included. We will work with you to help her transition. Free to good home 410-441-0814

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**BLACK LAB**, 1 year old, great with kids. Free to a loving home. Please call: 410-287-2412

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**CATS** 2 females need a good home. Both are fixed call 410-620-4616 evenings

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**DACHSHUND**-(Weiner dog) Male, approx. 3 years old, housebroken, red/slick hair. Loves to sit on your lap and cuddle. Please call Donna at 410-398-3641



**FREE KITTENS & CATS** Previously rescued. Free to a good home. 302-690-1169

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**KITTENS** (2) 1 orange striped & 1 grey Ready to go now. FREE to good home, very friendly, and litter trained. Call 410-287-5408

**MIN. PIN PUPPIES** for sale, 1 male, 1 female Ready Nov 4. Call 410-398-1568 for info

**LOOK**

**Male & Female Cockatiels & 1 set of Peach Faced Love Birds & 3 separate cages \$150 for all call 1-443-566-0256**

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**ROTTIE-BOXER PUPS!** Beautiful Puppies. 3F & 2M. Asking \$200 each. Loving homes Only! Call (443) 466-7570 ask for Karen.

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**LOOK**

**EARLY AMERICAN COUCH**, 7' long, matching chair, loveseat, all with slip covers & extra pillows, solid wood coffee table, 6' long, end table, 2 table lamps, \$275. 410-398-3840

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**ACE HARDWOODS** Seasoned mixed \$160/cord. Delivered or pick up. 25 yrs exp. Lic # 010547. Call for info 410-392-3732

**JIM'S FIREWOOD** Seasoned hardwood. Different types and sizes available. We deliver! Stacking is available. Lic# 07896393 717-548-2037 lv msg.

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November 18 & 19

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**Wilkinson Builders** invites you to The Brittingham Manor at Chanterelle, on Saturday & Sunday, November 18 & 19.

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Discover Chanterelle, a rare community of 21 homesites alongside the 850 acre Middle Run Valley Natural Area. Tour the Brittingham Manor, and discover new twists on traditional architecture in this classic community. Just 4 homesites remain; don't miss this opportunity!

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**103 FARADAY CT • BEAR**  
**\$215,000**

Rare opportunity to own a townhome in the Verandes. Features include family room w/walkout to fenced rear yd, ceramic tile foyer, combo L/R & D/R with slider to deck, spacious kitchen w/gas cooking & built-in microwave, 3 bedrooms, & 2 1/2 baths. 1 car garage. Hurry! Contact Linda Luker at 610-869-7175 or take a virtual tour @LindaLuker.com RE/MAX at Jennersville



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**5 Vantage Court – Meeting House Hill – Newark, DE 19711**

Updated 3 bedroom 2 full bath ranch. Remodeled kitchen with new cabinets, counter, sink, range, microwave, dishwasher & floor. Refinished hardwoods and new carpet. Updated bath w/new floor and vanity. LL Family Room w/new carpet, track lighting, and full bath. 1/2 acre wooded three-level yard.



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**850 N. Waterford Lane**  
**North Pointe**  
**Wilmington, DE 19808**

Fantastic 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse in popular community. 1-Car Garage; Finished Basement w/internet; Pergo Floors and w/w

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**3 Jamison Street**  
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**Newark, DE 19713**

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**35 Raphael Road – Bella Vista – Hockessin, De 19707**

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**115 INDEPENDENCE DRIVE, ELKTON, MD 21921 \$264,000**

Sharp looking bi-level is in impressive condition. Unique private downstairs owners suite complete with walk-in closet, gorgeous bath w/separate shower and soaking tub w/jets. Roomy family room and laundry too. Upstairs there are shiny Pergo floors, large eat-in kitchen and two more nice bedrooms. There is an extra large driveway in addition to the garage. Enjoy your partly wooded fenced .31 acre from your back deck or hang out on the play set. For more information call Rob Medicus 302-368-1621



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**40 MONTAGUE ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713 \$459,900**

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath spacious and elegant brick front Colonial w/2 story foyer leading to remodeled eat-in kitchen w/corrian counters, tile flooring, center island and large pantry. Family room w/cathedral ceilings, skylights and cozy woodburning fp. 9 foot ceilings throughout first floor. Master bedroom has tray ceilings, ceiling fan, 2 walk-in closets and master sitting room. Master bath has Jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Large professionally finished basement w/berber carpet and recessed lighting. Roughed in plumbing for future bath. 3 tier deck and landscaped yard. For more information call Pam Mackey 302-368-1621



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**81 WILSON STREET, WARWICK, MD \$374,900**

Beautiful 4 bedroom bi-level situated on 2 acres, close to DE line. Double car garage with a 30 x 40 pole barn w/ 10 x 10 overhead door, 200 amp circuit breakers, propane heat and attic with pull down stairs. Main house has large picture window, new thermal windows, enclosed screen porch and hot tub. All appliances are included. Also rear patio, water treatment system and beautiful country setting just a few miles from town. For more information call Anne Menaquale 302-368-1621



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**660 YARD SALES**

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**NewToday**

**MAMMOTH GARAGE SALE**

**ELKTON- 2021** Blue Ball Rd. If rain on Fri No sale on Sat Sat, Nov 18 8am-? some furn & lots of crafts Rakes, ladders, etc., luggage. sm tables, fans, h/hold, sheets, towels, bedspreads, pillows pots & pans, lots of nice clothes (kids), flowers, lamps, mirrors, dolls & sewing machine pict's, & figurines, quilts, vacuums, rocking chairs, kitchen set, tv & Christmas decorations, some old items & more!

**NewToday**

**YARD SALE**

**NORTH EAST: 20** Colonial Circle, Sat, 11/18 8-1. Rte 272S to Schoolhouse Ln, 1st left on to Colonial-9th house. **DOWN SIZING!** Many items **NEVER** used! Holiday items, lights, cookie tins, candles, vintage new Tupperware, assorted serving pc. Some window treatments, sm. elec. appl, new Jennair Range items & MORE!



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**DIRECTIONS** from Rt. 202 Chadds Ford, PA: Follow Route 1 South to the Route 10 Oxford exit. Turn right on Rt. 10 North travel a 1/4 mile to Wyncote on left. From Wilmington, DE: Follow Rt. 52 North and turn left onto Rt. 1 South. Follow Rt. 1 S. to the Rt. 10 Oxford exit. Take Rt.10 North a 1/4 mile to Wyncote on left.

Prices are subject to change without prior notice.



**740 FARM SUPPLIES/  
EQUIPMENT**

**TRACTOR-** 385 Case International Tractor w/loader, 630 hrs., new seat, new front tires, well maintained. Exc. cond., \$11,750obo. Please call: 410-398-3440 & leave a message.



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**16' FLAT BOTTOM SEA NYMPH 1997.** Side console, 48hp Johnson with power trim, depth finder, am/fm CD player, with all crabbing accessories & 20 traps, great 4 crabbing, fishing, or duck hunting \$4000.00. 410-920-1578

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**33' SILVERTON '75,** flybridge, twin engines, 6.5 Owen Jensen, Marine air & heat, in water & ready to go. \$8,500. 443-309-0299

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**BANSHEE 350CC** 1988, well kept, a lot of after market parts, fmf pipes, 28m carbs, **Very fast!** \$2000. 410-920-1578



**FXDL DYNA LOWRIDER '99,** Twin cam 1450 cc, one owner, lowered with short shocks, exc. condition, 14,800 miles. \$10,000. Please Call: 302-584-1359

**HONDA CRF 230,** 2003, garage kept. Exc condition. \$2500 obo. Call 443-309-2113

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Electra Glide Ultra '97. 1340cc, very low miles, Screaming Eagle perform., kits, full King Tour pack, air sus., cruise & much more. PA insp. Exc. cond. \$10,700. Days 302-831-6982 Eves 610-932-3121

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**KX65 2002,** New top end, new chain & sprockets. Good cond., \$1,500 obo. Please call: 410-398-3440 & leave a message.

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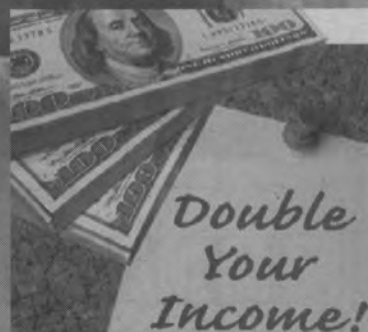
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