

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper

99th Year, 44th Issue

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Newark, Del.

UP FRONT

Drinking happens So does responsibility

By MARTY VALANIA

MVALANIA@CHES PUB.COM

Teenagers passed out in the street, underage drinking arrests and one alcohol poisoning death.

It's been quite a week in downtown Newark.

Look, like it or not, we live in a college town and there's going to be stories like this. Newark is not the only college town in the country that has these issues. And, no matter what people want to believe, it's not a new phenomenon.



Valania

Students have been partying and getting drunk in Newark for decades. Police have been arresting them during all those years, as well.

Every time there is a barrage of incidents like we've seen, people come out of the woodwork to assess blame and/or yearn for the days of prohibition.

No, it's not good to have so many drunken underage kids on the streets of Newark, or any town. And, yes, it's absolutely tragic that a student died of alcohol poisoning.

At some point, though, there has to be some amount of personal accountability.

It's impossible to police everybody at all times. It's a town with 20,000 students – and countless thousands more that just want to come hang out because there are 20,000 students here.

That's going to lead to issues that are, and always have been, associated with young adults.

To its credit the University of Delaware has implemented stringent education about alcohol and drugs for its students.

See **UPFRONT, 21** ▶

Winner winner, turkey dinner!



Turkey Trot to bring hundreds of runners to the table for 35th year

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHES PUB.COM

As many as 1,000 runners and walkers from across the tri-state area are expected to line up on Barksdale Road this Saturday for the 35th annual Turkey Trot races.

The event is the second oldest footrace in the state – behind only the 45-year-old Ceaser Rodney half-marathon in Wilmington.

Yet the Turkey Trot has only been growing in popularity during recent years, according to organizers.

"In 2004, we had 437 finishers, but last year we recorded 975, which was our biggest turnout yet," said Wayne Kursh, who manages the Web site www.races2run.com and has been helping to organize the Turkey Trot for the past 15 years.

Kursh credited the rise in popularity to several factors, including the event's recent stretch of good weather.

"Last year, it was 50 degrees and sunny," he said. "But there have been years in the past when it was cold and rainy, and usually people will wait until that morning to decide whether to come out run."

This Saturday morning is expected to be sunny, although the temperature could be factor.

Participants in the Turkey Trot's 10-kilometer race will begin the course at 9 a.m.,



while a five-kilometer race/walk will commence at 10:15 a.m.

Kursh said the addition of the five-kilometer course is another reason the Turkey Trot has continued to be popular through the years.

"We get five times as many people who sign up for the 5k as the 10k," he said. "I think some people just want to come out and participate with a nice walk, while there are also a lot of people in the 10k who enter the 5k, as well."

Both races include a dozen age-based divisions for both men and women. Trophies with turkeys on them are awarded to overall winners, as well as the winner in each age group.

"Once upon a time, we gave out complete

See **TURKEY TROT, 21** ▶

Police vs. property tax increase

Council could face tough decision with 09 budget

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHES PUB.COM

More police officers on the streets or less money out of the pockets of city property owners.

That's the central question City Council is expected to grapple with when it resumes its budget talks on Tuesday.

Earlier this month, city staff proposed a spending plan for 2009 that would increase the city's current operating expenses by \$3.4 million.

Of that increase, about \$1 million would be generated by a proposed 12-cent hike in the city's property tax rate. A 15-percent hike in the municipal water rate that is also been proposed would generate another \$700,000.

According to city officials, most of the new revenue would be dedicated to covering unavoidable inflationary

See **COUNCIL, 17** ▶

Red Clay school libraries upgraded

By MARY E. PETZAK

MPETZAK@CHES PUB.COM

All school libraries in the Red Clay Consolidated District schools were able to upgrade their book circulation systems thanks to the district's operating tax referendum in February.

According to school officials, the new system, which is named Destiny, is Web-based and therefore allows greater access to the district's collections, even from home.

The system can be accessed at www.destiny.redclay.k12.de.us, or on the side bar of the Students and Parents section of the district's Web site at www.redclay.k12.de.us.

Destiny also is able to provide information to assist library media specialists, school officials said.

For example, the application can identify the age of the books in a collection, so media specialists can focus on the subjects that need the most upgrading.

See **LIBRARIES, 20** ▶

Can we help?

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Mary E. Petzak is a staff reporter and specializes in education coverage. Reach her at **737-0724**.

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Thefts and Robberies

An unknown suspect stole tools, collectively valued at \$900, from a detached garage in the **100 block of Sypherd Drive** between midnight on July 1 and 4 p.m. on Nov. 13.

A 44-year-old woman from Newark told police that a man she later identified as Eric Grant had tried to steal money from her at an ATM in the **unit block of East Main Street** at about 7:20 a.m. on Nov. 6. Grant was charged with attempting to mug another customer of the same ATM.

An unknown suspect stole \$240 worth of shrimp from a Pathmark grocery store in the **College Square Shopping Center** at about 1:35 p.m. on Nov. 12.

An unknown suspect broke into a home in the **300 block of South College Avenue** and stole items collectively valued at \$4,263 between 5:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Police charged 27-year-old Prudence Capel of Newark with shoplifting, robbery, offensive touching and endangering the welfare of a child at 4:26 p.m. on Nov. 16, after she allegedly stuck an employee with a baby stroller while attempting to steal \$113 worth of body wash and baby formula from Pathmark in the **College Square Shopping Center**.

Vehicles Targeted

An unknown suspect broke into a 2006 Dodge Caravan parked in the **200 block of Briar Lane** and stole items collectively valued at \$200 between 9 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 11:51 a.m. on Nov. 12. Damages were estimated at \$250.

An unknown suspect stole items collectively valued at \$1,758 from a 2001 Nissan Maxima parked in the **unit block of Fairfield Drive**

Car thieves use gas station as Park 'N' Ride

By **SCOTT GOSS**

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

The Sunoco gas station in the 1100 block of South College Avenue became something like a Park 'N' Ride for Philadelphia car thieves last weekend, according to police reports.

First, a pair of car thieves struck one of the gas station's customers at about 8:05 p.m. on Nov. 15 when they drove off with a 2007 Cadillac Escalade parked at the gas pumps with the keys

still inside.

Police said the vehicle has an estimated value of \$30,000 and was carrying items collectively valued at \$20,000 — including two handguns — when it was stolen.

OnStar later notified police that the vehicle was in Philadelphia. Police there reportedly chased the Escalade for more than a half hour after using stop stick to blow out all four of its tires. The driver, 25-year-old Randy Baity of Philadelphia was eventually apprehended

after the vehicle struck a building. A passenger reportedly escaped after pointing a handgun at officers.

Early the next morning, Newark Police received a phone call from the owner of the Sunoco station regarding a Mazda 3 that had been abandoned at the same gas pumps at about 10 p.m. on Saturday night.

Police said they later discovered that the car had been reported as stolen from a doctor in Philadelphia who was carjacked while leaving work.

between 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 6 a.m. on Nov. 12.

An unknown suspect slashed the tires of six vehicles parked on **Choate Street** between midnight and 10 a.m. on Nov. 12. Damages were estimated at \$1,500.

An unknown suspect stole items collectively valued at \$80 from a Chevrolet Camaro parked in the **800 block of Kenyon Lane** between 11 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 7 a.m. on Nov. 13.

An unknown suspect broke into a 2001 GMC Yukon and a 1995 Toyota Corolla Wagon parked in the **100 block of Dallas Avenue** between 11 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 8:15 on Nov. 13.

An unknown suspect broke into a 2005 Chevrolet Silverado parked in the **1100 block of Casho Mill Road** and stole items collectively valued at \$250 between 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 14. Damages were estimated at \$300.

Fights and Assaults

A pair of 19-year-old Newark residents told police that four or five men punched and kicked them before stealing their wallets in the **unit block of Elkton Road** at 11:05 p.m. on Nov. 14. Both victims were

taken to Christiana Hospital.

Police charged one man and are searching for two others who allegedly assaulted four people in the **unit block of Prospect Avenue** between 1:45 a.m. and 2:03 a.m. on Nov. 15. Police charged 18-year-old Phillip N.J. Pepe of Middletown, Del. with assault and underage consumption.

A 34-year-old Newark man told police he had been punched by a man he had confronted for urinating in an alley in the **unit block of East Main Street** at 1:47 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Police charged 20-year-old Steven A. Pelosi of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. and 18-year-old Ryan J. Smith of Montclair, N.J. with underage consumption and disorderly conduct at 12:59 a.m. on Nov. 16, after they reportedly engaged in a fistfight in the **100 block of Scholar Drive**. Pelosi also was charged with providing police with fake identification.

Four UD students told police that a man armed with nunchucks and knives assaulted them in the **unit block of Prospect Avenue** at about 2:49 a.m. on Nov. 16.

Other Incidents

The maintenance supervisor of the University Courtyard apartments told police someone smashed a concrete cigarette urn, punched two holes in a hallway wall, and damaged a light and a thermostat in the **800 block of Scholar Drive** between 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 8 a.m. on Nov. 14.

Police apprehended 24-year-old Richard T. Neil of Newark, who was wanted on a warrant for burglary, at a home in the **100 block of Thorn Lane** at 8:04 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Noise and Alcohol

Kimberly A. Stroz, 20, of Chadds Ford, Pa., noise violation, 7300 block of Scholar Drive, 11:54 p.m. on Nov. 13.

Daniel T. Quinn, 19, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., underage possession and underage consumption, South College Avenue and Holton Place, 8:52 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Leah Henderson, 18, of Rockaway, N.Y., underage consumption, unit block of New London Road, 12:11 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Matthew Stefurak, 19, of Smithtown, N.Y., noise violation; **John A. Bastone, 19**, of Wake Forest, N.C., noise violation; **Omar Engin, 20**, of Cockeysville, Md., noise violation; 400 block of Wollaston Avenue, 12:53 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Kelly J. Frey, 18, of Long Island, N.Y., underage consumption, 1100 block of Woolen Way, 1:57 a.m. on Nov. 15.

James W. Harvey, 21, of Wilmington, Del., noise violation, 200 block of Amstel Way, 3:19 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Police charged **31 teenagers** from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey with underage consumption after breaking up a party in the **200 block of Wilshire Lane** at 10:58 p.m. on Nov. 15. All 31 teens were released to their parents, police said.

Laura M. Falcone, 20, Ewing, N.J., noise violation; **Lauren E. Cavalieri, 20**, Kings Park, N.Y., noise violation; 800 block of Wharton Drive, 2:14 a.m. on Nov. 16.

Douglas M. Ray, 21, of Newark, driving under the influence and speeding, 1100 block of Janice Drive, 3:38 a.m. on Nov. 16.

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Unconscious UD student found block from frat death

Five UD students and 31 teens charged with underage drinking this weekend

Brett Griffin's parents buried their son in New Jersey last Thursday.

Yet the out-of-control underage partying in the neighborhood where the University of Delaware freshman died continued unabated last weekend.

Exactly one week after Griffin's death during a drinking party at 28 Annabelle Street, police were called to a home on Woolen Way — the next block over — for another case of possible alcohol poisoning.

There, police found 18-year-old UD student Kelley J. Frey unconscious and unresponsive.

A friend of Frey's told police that the two had been drinking at one party and were headed to a second when she passed out.

The residents of a nearby home came to the couple's aid and carried the freshman to their back porch.

Frey was taken to Christiana Hospital where she was charged with underage consumption.

Although Frey was found a few hundred feet from where Griffin died of a suspected alcohol overdose, hers was not the only case of a potential alcohol poisoning police responded to this weekend — or even Friday night.

Police also received a call from a resident of Hillside Road who reported seeing a girl stumble several times before passing out at about 12:11 a.m. on Friday night.

Responding officers found UD freshman Leah Henderson, an 18-year-old from Rockaway, N.Y., out in driveway.

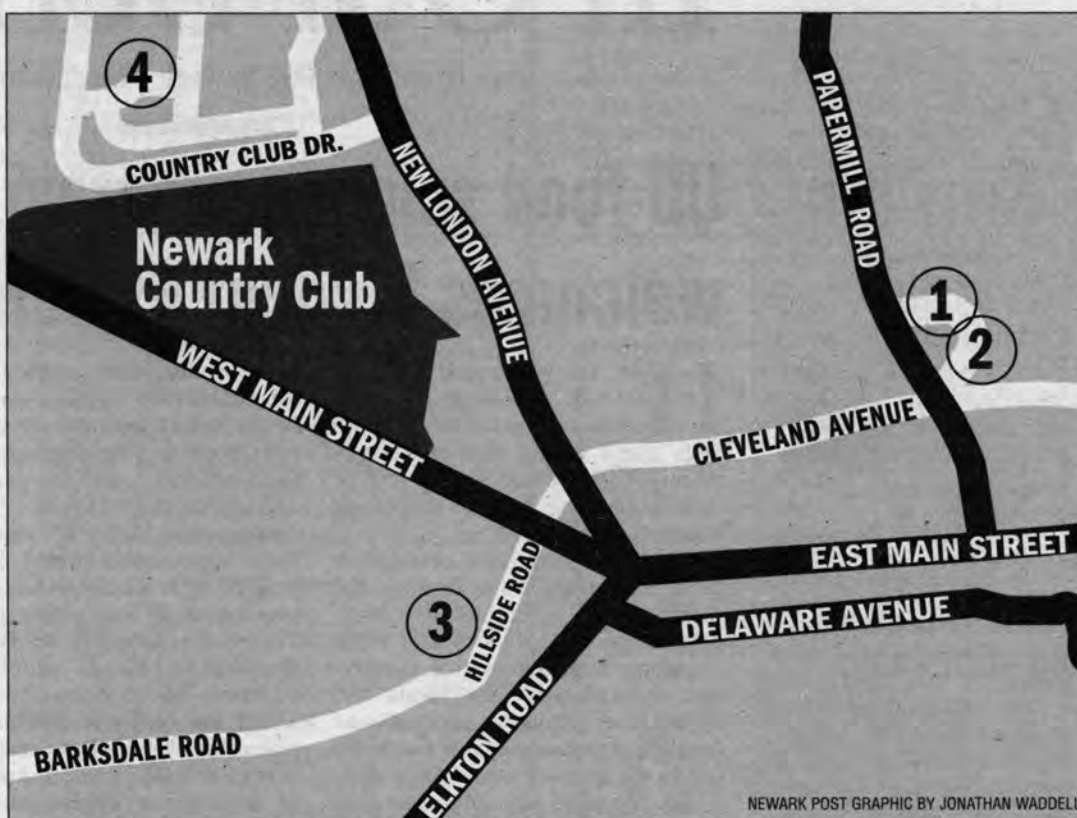
Henderson also was taken to Christiana Hospital and charged with underage consumption.

In all, five UD students were charged with underage consumption last weekend, but the underage partying wasn't limited to just university students.

Newark police also reported charging 31 teenagers from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey with underage consumption after breaking up a party in the 200 block of Wilshire Lane at about 10 p.m. on Friday night.

All 31 teens were later turned over to the custody of their parents, police said.

Of the teens, 11 were at least 19 years old, Newark Police Lt.



This map shows the locations of four recent incidents involving underage alcohol consumption. 1) indicates the location where 18-year-old freshman Brett Griffin was drinking before his death on Nov. 8; 2) and 3) show where two freshmen were found passed out before being taken to the hospital last Saturday; and 4) denotes the approximate location of a house party where police charged 31 teens with underage consumption last Friday.

Brian Henry said. They include Michael Z. Bechard of Wilshire Lane, fellow Newark residents, Joshua J. Tenaglia, Kyle T. Campbell, Catherine Cannon,

Kirk S. Phang and Stephen E. Osienski. Also charged were Wilmington, Del. residents Leonid U. Kupstov, John M. Ariganello, Yakov Fox, Ryan A.

Mitchell and Dylan Alpuagh. A 14-year-old, two 15-year-olds, one 16-year-old and 16 17-year-olds also were charged.

A simple phone call saves a woman's life

By MATTHEW BASHAM

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At first, Marie Mulvena thought she would never get through the list.

At one point, Mulvena, a receptionist at the Papstavros' Associates Medical Imaging Mammography Center on Polly Drummond Road, even questioned why she volunteered to call all 856 women who were overdue for their yearly mammogram.

She says she never expected that she just might save someone's life.

Newark resident Deborah Boyle is one of the many women Marie spoke to about scheduling a mammogram back in April and May of this year.

Boyle recalls receiving Mulvena's phone call and says she would have hung up if not for the live voice on the other end.

Even then, Boyle says, she still tried to put off the appointment.

"I will get a referral next time I go to the doctor," she told Mulvena.

But the receptionist



PHOTO BY MATTHEW BASHAM.

Maria Mulvena, a receptionist at Papstavros' Associates Medical Imaging Mammography Center, made sure Newark resident Deborah Boyle made the most important appointment of her

wouldn't take no for an answer. She gently reminded Boyle that a yearly mammogram doesn't require a doctor's referral.

Eventually, Mulvena was able to set up the appointment and if not for her gentle prodding, Boyle might not have survived long enough to

schedule another.

As it happened, Boyle's appointment led to a follow-up biopsy and the discovery of early stage cancer.

After recently completing radiation treatment, Boyle personally sought out Mulvena.

"I just wanted to say thank you because you saved my life," she told the receptionist.

Boyle said her husband had been diagnosed with prostate cancer shortly before she received Mulvena's call, and she almost bet the odds by putting off the appointment.

Today, Boyle says she and her husband smile at how fortunate they consider

themselves.

"I know there will be tears and hugs when I return for future checkups," she said.

Carrie Guin, one of Marie's colleagues, said she's not surprised Mulvena's persistence paid off.

"Marie's patients are always number one," Guin said. "She does special things so they know she cares."

Recently, Marie started calling 1,500 names on a new list of patients.

"If you receive a call gently reminding you of your yearly checkup, maybe it's time you scheduled one, no matter what the odds are or how busy life can be," Boyle said.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

School Choice Period Open

The School Choice period is open and school feeder patterns for 2009-10 are available for Christina District at www.Christina.k12.de.us.



Shue-Medill PTA flu shot clinic

The Shue-Medill PTA is sponsoring a Flu Busters Flu Shot Clinic on Dec. 2 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The clinic will be held in the Medill Cafeteria at Shue-Medill Middle School, 1500 Capitol Trail, in Newark. This is a community flu shot clinic, all are welcome, but you must pre-register following these simple instructions:

1. Visit <https://www.flubusters.net/ClinicList.aspx>.
2. Select December 2nd as the date and choose your time (between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. or between 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.).
3. Select Delaware as the state.
4. Shue-Medill's clinic will pop up on the screen. Click "Sign Up for a Shot" in the time range you prefer. You will then be able to choose a specific time for your appointment and proceed to checkout. Vaccinations are \$30 each and you can get a receipt to submit to your insurance company.

For more information about Flu Busters, please visit <https://www.flubusters.net>.

Holiday closures in Christina District

- Monday, Nov. 24**
• PK-12 Parent Conferences - SCHOOLS CLOSED
- Tuesday, Nov. 25**
• PK-8 Parent Conference - SCHOOLS CLOSED
• High School Professional Development - SCHOOLS CLOSED
- Wednesday, Nov. 26**
• SCHOOLS CLOSED
- Thursday, Nov. 27**
• Thanksgiving Holiday - SCHOOLS and OFFICES CLOSED
- Friday, Nov. 28**
• Thanksgiving Holiday - SCHOOLS and OFFICES CLOSED.

UD food science program welcomes Student Explorers

How do you make 25 tasty flavors of Snapple? What makes Pop Rocks pop? Why don't Grape Nuts get soggy in milk? These are just a few of the fascinating topics that food scientists tackle.

It's hard to conceive of a career more important than feeding the world. Food scientists use biology, chemistry, physics and math — along with a pinch of creativity — to design new foods and to engineer ways to process and package the thousands of foods we see in the grocery store every day.

To promote an understanding of the diverse disciplines within food science, the University of Delaware sponsored the Food Science Student Exploration Program on Nov. 14. Designed especially for students who are inquisitive about science, the pro-

gram is particularly suited to those who desire to explore an interest in the safety and quality of foods; the design and development of new food products; and the production and packaging of foods.

Approximately 12 students in their sophomore, junior or senior year of high school were chosen to participate in this year's program, "Science in Good Taste: Exploring the World of Food," which included hands-on activities and learning about the biology, chemistry and processing needed to create foods. Students also gained knowledge of food-borne illness causes and prevention. Recent UD graduates led the students in activities with food products that they help create in the industry. Participants received certificates of recognition and other items honoring their selection as Student Explorers.



Sylvan Dell awards grant to Pike Creek Christian School

Thanks to Gennie Moore, vice principal at the Pike Creek Christian School in Newark, the school earned a Sylvan Dell Publishing Resource Grant. This one-year site license provides unlimited access to all 35 Sylvan Dell eBooks, featuring flipviewer technology with selectable English and Spanish text and audio.

The license can be used on all school computers and may be placed on secure school Web sites (if available), enabling students and their families to log in and have access from their homes.

"What we have created is a set of serious tools for teachers and parents to use to both entertain and teach their children," Sylvan Dell co-owner Lee German said. "We don't want to be just another picture book publisher. We want to be loved for our products and our commitment to excellence, and we want to be part of the education solution."

Teachers throughout Pike Creek

Christian are able to project the books in the classroom for easy reading or to introduce science and math through literature in the classroom. Sylvan Dell picture books with science, math and nature themes excite children's imaginations through fun stories, vibrant artwork and a "For Creative Minds" educational section in the back of each book.

But what really makes the books unique is the amount of free, online educational material available for cross-curricular learning, including 30-80 page Teaching Activities, Interactive Reading and Math Quizzes.

In June 2008, Sylvan Dell Publishing announced this unprecedented educational resource grant, hoping to further pursue its mission of bringing science and math to children through literature. A mere two months later, over 1,400 schools nationwide answered the call.

For additional information about the



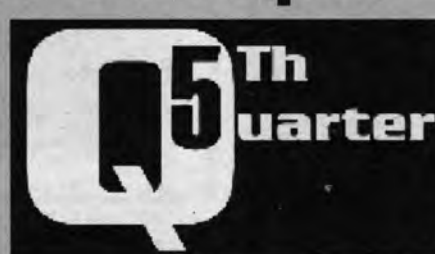
books or the grant, please visit www.SylvanDellPublishing.com. Interested parents can look for Sylvan Dell books at their local bookstores and libraries.

Coalition sponsors 5th quarter event at NHS

Another successful 5th Quarter, an evening of substance-free fun in a safe, chaperoned environment, was held at Newark High School on Nov. 14.

According to the PTA/Building Bridges Coalition that sponsored the event, more than 250 Newark High School students enjoyed the music of DJ Gene, ran the inflatable obstacle course, played ping-pong and participated in a basketball tournament.

They also devoured 40 pizzas from



Cucina di Napoli, two fruit bowls, one veggie tray, soft pretzels from The Pretzel Factory, drank 30 liters of

soda, five cases of water and munched on dozens and dozens of delicious brownies, cookies and cupcakes. Left over goodies were donated to Emmaus House, a non-profit organization in Newark serving families in crisis.

Approximately 55 volunteers, including key club members, parents, community members, University of Delaware students and NHS staff shopped, set up, baked, chaperoned, delivered pizza, served food and cleaned up after the event.

DECA/BPA host conference

The Delaware Associations of Business Professionals of America (BPA) and DECA, an Association of marketing students, hosted a joint fall leadership conference in Dover last month.

Nearly 550 students and advisors statewide gathered to develop leadership skills in students who are pursuing careers in business, finance and marketing. Students learned leadership skills, practiced these skills and developed awareness for community service and good citizenship.

Members also viewed the results of their first statewide community service project for the year through the assembly of "Charity Links" during the conference. Students raised funds by selling "links" for \$1 in their schools and local communities. Each group has chosen a charity they intend to support this year and will donate the funds raised through "Charity Links" equally. BPA members will be donating to Special Olympics and



the DECA members to Breast Cancer Research.

BPA and DECA are nationally recognized as career and technical student organizations for students enrolled in business, finance and marketing-related courses. Students attending these conferences have opportunities to develop leadership skills and to practice many of the essential skills they learn in the classroom. Delaware BPA and DECA Conferences are held twice annually for member representatives of local middle and high school chapters.

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To my Clients and Friends,

I am happy to announce that I am joining my wife in retirement at the end of the year, ending thirty-two years of involvement in the practice of law here in Newark. It gives me great pleasure to announce that my relationship with you will not end, but with your permission will continue in the capable hands of John E. Sullivan, Esq. John has nearly thirty years of experience practicing law in Delaware and has an office on Limestone Road at Stoney Batter Road. He will see clients at either location, utilizing my staff as long as is practicable. My son, Reid, will be the lead contact there in Newark, and more likely you will find me in the office, practicing retirement. I will become an inactive member of the Delaware State Bar Association.

I have enjoyed being a part of the Newark legal community and treasure the relationships established with clients, friends, colleagues and City of Newark staff. Thank you for your part in making my career one that I can say could easily have lasted longer, but now is the time.

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Opinion

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POST COLUMNIST

How I cut my electricity bills in half

By **AMY ROE**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Each year I have tried to use some money I have set aside to improve the energy efficiency of my house.

In previous years, I have replaced windows and doors, upgraded appliances to energy-star models, installed a heat-on-demand water heater and purchased a high-efficiency furnace.

This has been my year to tackle the heart of the matter — my electricity consumption.

By following a few simple steps, I have been able to cut my electricity bills in half.

I have a post lamp in my front yard that goes on at night and turns off in the morning. This post lamp used three 40-watt incandescent bulbs, costing me \$83 a year.

By replacing those bulbs with one 13-watt CFL bulb, which provides plenty of light, I am saving \$74, which is far greater than the cost of the new energy efficient bulb.

I'll continue to reap the benefits of this switch and won't have to replace that fluorescent bulb for at least five years.

I soon switched all my household light bulbs to compact fluorescents.

I also took measures to reduce my phantom load, which is the energy used by electronics and appliances when they are plugged in, but turned off.

I purchased a small device called a Kill-A-Watt for less than \$20. This device plugs into a wall socket and when you plug electronic devices into the gadget, it tells you how many watts the appliance is using.

I was surprised to learn my television and digital cable box have significant phantom loads. My television uses 199 watts and my cable box uses 29 watts when I am watching TV. However, when I am not watching TV, the television still uses 37 watts, and my cable box uses 28 watts.

I've been able to eliminate this phantom load and save a lot of money by putting both devices on a power strip and switching that off when I'm not watching TV.

Another scary phantom load

came from my stereo. It turned out to be a huge energy hog, with a phantom load of 99 watts, or \$114 a year, for something I didn't even know I was using.

However, the biggest energy hog I found was my dehumidifier. I used to run that constantly in my basement to keep the dampness down. I was shocked to learn it uses 500 watts when its running, costing my \$696 each year. I like having a dry basement, but I prefer to have my \$696.

After I pulled the plug on the dehumidifier, I used my energy savings to fix a leaky basement sink that was contributing to the dampness. If I had known my dehumidifier was costing me so much money, I would have taken care of the sink a long time ago.

All together, I've been able to save over \$1,000 this year by taking just a few energy-conservation measures.

Yet when I first started implementing these changes, I was concerned because I didn't see an immediate reduction in my electricity bill.

It didn't occur to me that my bill was estimated for most of the year and my meter was only being read every three months.

When I got my next meter-read bill, the City of Newark actually owed me money. In fact, I've received refund checks in excess of \$430 for overestimated electricity consumption this year.

The current formula the city uses for estimating electric bills assumes consistent energy use from one year to the next, and therefore is not responsive to such conservation measures. After bringing this issue before City Council, I now have a different formula applied to my estimated bills to account for the conservation measures I have made.

The cost of electricity has gone up 17.5 percent for residential customers in Newark this year. With the higher cost of energy and the tightening of our household budgets, conserving electricity is an easy way to save money.

These small changes didn't require a lot of effort or investment and my quality of life hasn't been diminished.

In fact, it's been good for my household finances and good for the environment.

Next year, I'm going to focus on insulation.



Roe

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic features a late 1950's postcard showing the East Main Street business district when traffic was changed to one-way. Note the Miller's Furniture Store, which replaced the Newark Department Store when it moved to the newly-built Newark Shopping Center. This Ektachrome photo by Ed Kennedy was published by Ken-Del Productions of Wilmington. The photo is on loan to the Newark Post from the Newark Historical Society collection, courtesy of Kenneth M. Weinig. Readers are invited to share additional information about the photo with the Newark Historical Society. Visit the Newark History Museum at 148 E. Main St. (between Choate and Haines streets). Hours are Thursday 5 – 8 p.m., Friday Noon – 3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 – 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Contact the Historical Society by phone at 224-2408 or by e-mailing newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com.

How many calories?

By **NIC DECAIRE**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Thanksgiving, my favorite holiday, is just weeks away.

I love Thanksgiving because all it involves is enjoying time with family and the opportunity to relax.

There are no presents, no decorations and no stressing about what to get this person or that person. It's just pure enjoyment.

One of my fondest activities is walking into the kitchen and smelling all the myriad of aromas. It is truly sensory overload.

But, this also is where the downside of Turkey Day comes in — the overeating and having that sick, overstuffed feeling after overindulging.

I do it to myself every year. And each year, I am like a child who sees how far he can go. How much can I fit on my

plate? How many times can I go back and get more?

I am committed to not repeating the cycle this year and paying closer attention to my health and eating habits. So I decided to take a look at my typical Thanksgiving plate and determine how many calories I was actually consuming in just one sitting.

First trip around the table:

- 3 oz. spiral ham — 150 calories
- 3 oz. turkey meat — 170 calories
- ½ cup stuffing — 180 calories
- ¼ cup cranberry sauce — 95 calories
- 1 cup mashed potatoes — 300 calories
- ½ cup green bean casserole — 225 calories
- ½ cup gravy — 150 calories
- 1 roll with butter — 145 calories
- 1 glass of wine — 120 calories

Total calories consumed: 1,535

But of course one trip isn't enough, so let's go again!

Second trip around the table:

- 3 oz. turkey meat — 170 calories
- ½ cup stuffing — 180 calories
- ½ cup green bean casserole — 225 calories
- ½ cup sweet potatoes — 150 calories
- ½ cup gravy — 150 calories
- 1 roll with butter — 145 calories
- 1 glass of wine — 120 calories

Total calories consumed: 1,140

By now, my stomach is pretty full. I am feeling pretty uncomfortable, but that's no reason to stop now.

Last trip around the table — this time for dessert:

- 1 slice apple pie — 297 calories
- 1 slice pumpkin pie — 229 calories
- ½ cup vanilla ice cream — 145 calories
- 1 cup coffee (cream and sugar) — 50 calories

Total calories consumed: 721

Grand total calories consumed: 3,396

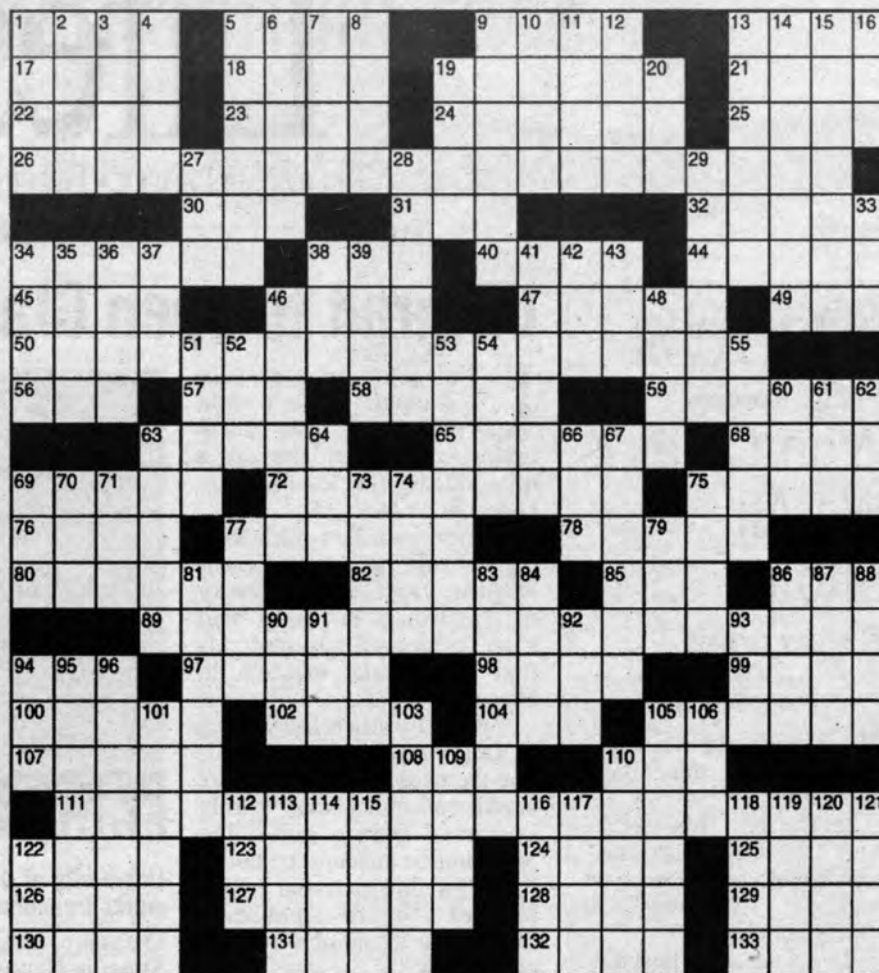
Let's do the math.

See **CALORIES, 7** ▶



DeCaire

- ACROSS**
- 1 Word with dance or hero
5 — Pet
9 Play thing?
13 Rushes
17 Destroy
18 "You —?" (Lurch's line)
19 Merchant
21 — partridge in ...
22 Dermal-ogical problem
23 Foot part
24 Event of 622
25 Fancy
26 Start of a remark by Roseanne
30 "Sheila" singer
31 Echidna's tidbit
32 Account entry
34 Arthurian knight
38 Dunc
40 Scandinavian capital
44 Susan Lucci role
45 Beige
46 Burly Burl
47 Black and white delight
49 Neighbor of Okla.
50 Part 2 of remark
56 Way to satori
- 57 Team scream
58 Light metal group?
59 Spouse of Isis
63 Football's Lavelli
65 "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
68 Curtain fabric
69 Agricultural inventor
72 Part 3 of remark
75 Tucker or Roberts
76 Land measure
77 Crops up
78 Montezuma, for one
80 Peat's place
82 Forster's "— With a View"
85 "To be sure!"
86 Shorten a skirt
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Carry to class
97 Intuit
98 Green land
99 Kruger or Gluck
100 Clumsy
102 Prune a paragraph
104 Present for pop
105 Writer
Rushdie
- 107 Pigeonhole
108 Glowing
110 Private reply?
111 End of remark
122 Meter reader?
123 Journalist Fallaci
124 Where to speak Farsi
125 Emilia's husband
126 — take arms against a sea ...
127 "The Compleat Angler" author
128 Arrogant
129 It may be bitter
130 Govt. agents
131 — do-well
132 Actress Joyce
133 Toboggan
- DOWN**
- 1 College club
2 "That hurts!"
3 Queue
4 Had no doubts
5 Kindergarten item
6 Writer Bret
7 Foot part
8 Eastern leader
9 Rapidly, to
- Rossini
10 Frenzy
11 Garfield's pal
12 Gilpin of "Frasier"
13 Nautical rope
14 Check
15 Impressive building
16 TV's "My Sister —"
19 Dilute
20 Sneaky sort
27 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
28 Ornamental dangle
29 Principles
33 Duty
34 Saxophonist Stan
35 Need a rubdown
36 Small bird
37 Great bird?
38 Actress Gardner
39 Doris Day refrain
41 Cavort in the pool
42 — Cruces, NM
43 Can. province
46 '87 Warren Beatty film
48 Last name in fashion
51 "Dies —"
52 Rowan or Rather
53 Truman
- Cabinet member
54 Movie mogul
Marcus
55 Whitman's bloomer
60 Fled
61 Frigid
62 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
63 Night vision?
64 Inventor
Whitney
66 Actress
Leoni
67 Pepsin or lipase
69 Barrier
70 Word form for "environ-ment"
71 Gool
73 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
74 Ralston or Miles
75 Hardy woman
77 Tennis leg-end
79 Golfer's gadget
81 Nervous —
83 "Swan Lake" heroine
84 1,102, to Calpurnia
86 Ian of "The Borrowers"
87 Role for 27 Down
- 88 Nasty
90 Sturm — Drang
91 Compass pt.
92 Mine find
93 Lyricist
David
94 Coal container
95 Doughboy's duds
96 Conceal
101 Light quantum
103 Poet Wylie
105 Burnt —
106 Branch
109 Terrible name?
110 Periwinkle, for one
112 "Would you look at that!"
113 Algerian port
114 Vex
115 Winslet of "Hamlet"
116 Jackknife, e.g.
117 — surgery
118 Puppy protests
119 Monopoly destination
120 Stare sala-ciously
121 Daring
122 Ample abdomen



Thankful for self-control on Thanksgiving Day

► CALORIES, from 6

I typically consume 2,200 calories a day — except on Thanksgiving. So, for me to burn off all those extra calories, I would need to walk over 30 miles.

But life is meant to be

lived, and since Thanksgiving happens just once a year, I am not going to stress over it too much.

But, I am going to be a little more vigilant and I urge the same of you. Just remember to control your portion size and the number of times you take a trip around the

table.

And, after the food coma and its ensuing nap, make

sure you take a walk around the block before you decide it's time for that famous left-

over sandwich.

Enjoy your holiday and stay healthy.

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OUTLOOK

Who Cares? We All Should ...

By CINDY GENAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

It is with sadness that I am writing this article today.

In the past few weeks there have been several tragedies involving our greatest resource — our teens and young adults.

Two teens were hospitalized and another arrested when prescription drugs were taken from an adult and misused.

A star athlete was injured at a party where a fight ensued and he had to have stitches to his eye, which left him unable to play for several weeks.

It also is no secret that a young man, barely out of high school, died from an apparent overdose of alcohol.

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ▶

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

UD grad to open Glasgow Saladworks on Black Friday

University of Delaware graduate Josh Burton will try to turn Black Friday green when he opens a new Saladworks restaurant in Glasgow on Nov. 28.

Burton earned a bachelor's degree in operations management from the University of Delaware in 2003 and soon afterward opened his first Saladworks location in Hainesport, N.J.

"What I learned from living in Delaware for four years is that the people of this state are health-conscious and highly educated," Burton said. "The Saladworks concept is tailor-made for this area and I look forward to re-establishing myself as a member of the community."

Saladworks, the nation's largest tossed salad franchise operates 100 restaurants in nine states and Washington, D.C. The franchise currently operates four restaurants in



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

University of Delaware grad Josh Burton will open a new saladworks franchise in Glasgow on Black Friday.

Delaware, including East Main Street in Newark.

The chain also has 194 units in development across the country, according to the company.

The Glasgow Saladworks will be located in the Fox Run

Shopping Center.

The Glasgow location will be only the second Saladworks to feature the company's new "turbo-charged" store design, which includes new architecture, interior design, packaging and employee apparel. The

layout design is intended to allow customers to enter, order, pay and exit more easily, a company spokesman said.

"Nothing has been overlooked with the new store design," company CEO John Scardapane said. "We've added a new catering menu and delivery system, enhanced the selections in our salad case to include upscale items like seared tuna, edamame and filet mignon and updated the design of cutlery, bowls, salt and pepper packages and straws."

The new franchise design was first unveiled on Oct. 1 with the opening of a new location in Mount Laurel, N.J.

During its opening day on Black Friday, the Glasgow location will attempt to best the company wide single-day sales record of 2,026 salads — an average of 184 per hour — set by the Mount Laurel restaurant on its opening day.

Local groups win recycling grants

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHES PUB.COM

Five Newark-area organizations — including the University of Delaware — were recently awarded state grants to help them develop or expand their recycling programs.

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control and the Governor's Recycling Public Advisory Council announced the winners of the grants, which totaled \$50,000.

"We received nineteen proposals requesting \$227,095 for projects that include recycling, waste diversion, compost-

ing and program education," Director of the Division of Air and Waste Management James D. Werner said. "All the proposals were worthy of funding, but with \$50,000 in available funds, only eleven proposals were awarded grants."

Local grant winners include:

• The Iron Hill Museum,

which received \$7,000 to expand a recycling outreach campaign targeting 40 schools.

• The University of Delaware, which received \$4,768.43 to expand its single-stream recycling program on campus.

• The Midway Little League, which received \$1,385 to

See **DNREC, 9** ▶

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Nearly \$15K awarded

► DNREC, from 8

implement a recycling program at its ball fields.

- Caravel Academy in Bear, which received \$1,329.79 to establish a recycling program.

- Arbor Park Civic Association, which received \$290 to educate the neighborhood and help households start composting.

The Recycling Assistance Grant Program offers competitive, matching grants that require recipients to provide at least 25 percent of the total project cost in either cash or in-kind services.

The program aims to reduce the amount of municipal solid waste generated and disposed of in Delaware landfills and contribute towards achieving the state's goal of recycling 51 percent of this waste.

The Delaware General Assembly authorizes funding for the project.

According to DNREC, the average Delawarean generates 2,400 pounds of municipal solid waste annually. Existing recycling programs capture only 22 percent of that waste.

The local grant winners received their funds during recycling events at Wilmington Montessori School on Nov. 13.



Binge drinking is an issue that affects the whole community

► OUTLOOK, from 8

hol.

These tragedies get media attention and are publicized when associated with an arrest, injury or death. Then the issue fades away, except for the families and friends who must deal with the life long consequences of these sad events.

So who should care? We all should – parents, teachers, stu-

dents, friends, coaches, schools, city administrators, counselors, legislators, law enforcement officials, prosecutors, businesses, community agencies and all adults.

No one person can solve the misuse of drugs and alcohol by teens and young adults. This is an issue that exists across the country, but more importantly, right here in our own community. We all should, and need, to care because if we are not helping solve the problem, we are part of the problem.

This has been part of the mission of the University of Delaware's University/Schools Alliance Coalition and the Building Bridges Coalition/Newark High School PTA, both of which have provided information and services to reduce substance use among Delaware students and both of which I have been involved in for more than ten years.

Binge drinking and drug abuse is a serious problem that seems to be tolerated. When we do discuss the issue many parents just see it as a right of

passage. When the abuse of drugs and alcohol leads to students missing class, incomplete schoolwork, unprotected sex, aggravated assaults, arrests, impaired driving, injuries or death, it no longer is a right of passage.

What has been determined to be dangerous drinking behavior by health experts is considered normal for many of our teens and young adults.

Despite more the more than ten years of attention paid to the dangers associated with high-risk drinking, the problem still exists and continues to thrive.

There is no question that society gives mixed messages to our teenagers, which compounds their ability to understand the true problem of drug misuse. We recently have had several prosecutors arrested for

driving under the influence and we often hear of parents who provide alcohol to those legally underage at home parties.

In a USA Today article on the issue of campus drinking, a student was quoted as saying, "the best advice for parents is teach your kid to find friends who think like they do and drink how you would like them to drink or not to drink."

Prevention efforts need to focus on the relationship between parents and children, teens and young adults, which also is the mission of the local coalitions in Newark.

So how can parents talk about drinking? Be specific about expectations around drinking. Explain what drinking responsibly means. Advise teens to limit the number of drinks they consume in a night, use designated drivers

and avoid sexual activity while under the influence of alcohol. Don't glorify drinking exploits of your own. Be positive during the conversation – don't lecture but listen.

Building close relationships with our teens or young adults is the most powerful influence on their behavior. They may not always listen, but the stronger the relationship between parents and teens, the less likely they are to make risky decisions about drinking and drug use, and the more likely they are to come to you for help. Teens tell us this and the data tells us this.

Who should care? We all should – we need to come together as a community to address this problem with consistent messages and efforts until both teens and parents hear us.



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

10

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

INTERNATIONAL FAIR 2 – 5:30 p.m. Culminating UD's International Education Week and featuring more than 400 international students from over 40 countries with musical performances and a fashion show. UD Trabant Center, Newark. Info, 831-3180.

DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Awesome 80's. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. Featuring rock and roll with Dom. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

MOCHA, MUSIC & MORE 7 – 9 p.m. Featuring poet and writer, Patricia Lang, a regular writer for the Newark Post. Brew Ha Ha, Galeria on Main St., Newark. Info, 834-3385.

EDUCATION MEETING 9 – 10:30 a.m. Featuring Secretary of Education Valerie Woodruff on education issues in Delaware. Wilmington University, Wilson Grad Center, Room 324, 31 Read's Way, New Castle. Info, nccicfr@yahoo.com.

FESTIVAL OF TREES Through Nov. 23. Sponsored by Brandywine Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America. Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. Info, 610-268-3937.

SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON Noon. The Father James Trainor Scholarship Committee of the Saint Patrick's Day Society is hosting its third annual scholarship luncheon featuring keynote speaker, Patrick Harker, President of the University of Delaware. \$35. Chase Center on the Riverfront, Wilmington. Info, 652-6219.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. Featuring Laura Lea & Tripp Fabulous. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

TURKEY TROT 8 a.m. Join Delaware's second-oldest consecutively-run race. \$20. Handloff Park, Barksdale Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Baked goods, crafts and more. Kingswood United Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Road, Newark. Info, 738-4086.

PERFORMANCE 7:30 p.m. Featuring the Delaware Valley Chorale. Adults \$20, students \$8. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 762-5520.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE INTERNATIONAL FAIR



More than 400 international students from 40 countries will host an International Fair at the University of Delaware's Trabant Center on Nov. 21 from 2 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. This event culminates UD's International Education Week. The students will share information, music, displays, traditional folklore from their countries and will include an international fashion show. The event is free and open to the public.

CHINESE AUCTION & VENDOR SHOW 11 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Fundraiser featuring various home party vendors for your early holiday shopping. Christiana United Methodist Church, 21 W. Main St., Christiana. Info, 738-7544.

AUCTION 5:30 p.m. Extreme Quarter Auction sponsored by Perryville Fire Company. 920 Principio Furnace Road, Perryville, Md. Info, 410-642-2647.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

CRAFT SHOW 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Holiday crafts and vendors. Proceeds benefit Delaware Cinderella Scholarship Pageants. Newark Senior Center. Info, 731-7195.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

DJ DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. Featuring Mad-Sweet Pangs with special guest, Jam Band. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE 7 p.m. Featuring Kim Kostas of the Delaware Food Bank as guest speaker. Community invited. Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 368-0515.

THANKSGIVING DANCE 8 – 11 p.m. Folk and square dance. \$7. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Road, Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

DJ DANCE PARTY 7 p.m. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST 8 – 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. \$5 for under 60, free to 60 and older. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

THANKSGIVING DAY WALK/RUN 8 a.m. – Noon. Benefits Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Race starts at PNC Bank, 222 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. Info, 655-5610.

CHRISTMAS FANTASY Through Jan. 11. Dazzling floral displays, stunning trees and 500,000 outdoor lights await visitors of Longwood's Annual Christmas Display. Advance tickets available. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

JAZZERCISE LITE 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Low impact, modified version for seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. \$5 donation goes to missions. Life Community Church, 750 Otts Chapel Road, Newark. Info, 738-1530.

JAZZERCISE 8:45 – 9:45 a.m. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

AGLOW CARE GROUP 10:30 a.m. Receive relevant life-changing teachings and spirit-led personal ministry for women of all ages. Info, 443-466-6076.

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. – Noon. Easter Seals of Delaware, 61 Corporate Circle, New Castle. Info, 324-4444.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 1 – 2 p.m. Westminster House, 292 W. Main St., (Route 273), Newark. Info, 453-9075.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

AAUW Noon. Meeting of Newark AAUW. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and drinks will be provided. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 731-4724.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 – 9 p.m. Sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Newark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 377-6746.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 – 7:30 p.m. Timothy's, 100 Creek View Road, Newark. Info, 453-8853.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 368-2318.

ENGLISH CLASSES 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. English conversational classes. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 368-8774 or esl-numc@hotmail.com.

TAI CHI 3 – 4 p.m. Mon. (Advanced) or Wed., 4 – 5 p.m. (Beg/Intermediate). \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10 – 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. \$70/month. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 373-2918.

JAZZERCISE LITE 9 – 10 a.m. Low impact, modified version for seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE 5:45 – 6:45 p.m. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

PILATES 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Mon., 9 – 10 a.m. Tues., 6:45 – 7:45

MEETINGS

p.m. Wed., 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Thurs. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

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

STRENGTH & FLEXIBILITY CLASS 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. Mon. Wed., and Fri.; \$4 per session/\$50 for 6 weeks. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 731-5644.

KUNG FU 6 – 7 p.m. and 7 – 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. \$70/month. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 373-2918.

KUNG FU 6:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri.; 10 a.m. Sat. \$100/month, unlimited sessions. Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 737-4696.

PANIC RELIEF 7 p.m. Mon. and Wed. Phone workshop. Programs available. Overcome fears, anxiety and agoraphobia, and achieve positive self-image. Info, 732-940-9658.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 737-7239.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

HEALTHY HIKE 8 a.m. White Clay

Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark. Info, 368-6900.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 6 – 7 p.m. Newcomers meeting follows at 7 p.m. Aletheia School, 91 Salem Church Road, Newark. Info, 824-6317.

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7 – 8 a.m. Join state Rep. John Kowalko for coffee and conversation. Friendly's Restaurant, 1115 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 577-8342.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 376-8934.

DIAMOND STATE CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES 7:30 – 10 p.m. Women's acapella singing group. Curious and enthusiastic singers welcome. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Road, Wilmington. Info, 731-5981.

PARKINSON'S STRENGTH TRAINING 10:30 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

OPEN SWIM 4:30 – 7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. Gore Aquatic Center, Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

YOGA 2 – 3:30 p.m. Tues.; 9 – 10 a.m. Thurs. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE LITE 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Low impact, modified version for seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE 8:45 – 9:45 a.m. and 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson

Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

TAI CHI 6 – 7 p.m. and 7 – 8 p.m. \$70/month; Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 373-2918.

TAI CHI 6:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. \$70/month, unlimited sessions. Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 737-4696.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Asbury United Methodist Church, 300 E. Basin Road, New Castle. Info, 610-444-5194.

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

EVENING YOGA 5:30 – 7 and 7 – 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Newark Parks & Rec. \$65, Newark resident \$55. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

JAZZERCISE LITE 9 – 10 a.m. Low impact, modified version for seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE 5:45 – 6:45 p.m. Certified instructor Nadine

See **MEETINGS**, 11 ►

► MEETINGS, from 10

Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

TAI CHI 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Road. Info, 737-2300.

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

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

ANXIETY DISORDER 6:30 - 8 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for Newark area. To maintain the privacy of members, support group locations not published. Info, 654-6833.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

YOGA 6:30 - 8 p.m. Mixed level, Iyengar style. Min. three months experience required. Drop-ins welcome. Awareness Center, 280 E. Main St., Suite 109, Newark. \$15/class. Info, 792-7230.

JAZZERCISE LITE 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Low impact, modified version for seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

YOGA 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Free, pre-registration is required. For people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

TAI CHI 4:15 p.m. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness

Community in New Castle County, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 - 6 p.m. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for the Newark area. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 738-9943.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:20 - 10 p.m. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 368-4644.

DSI THUMBS UP 1 p.m. Support group sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 633-9313.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Union Hospital, Main Floor, Room 2, 106 Bow St., Elkton, Md. Info, 443-553-5358.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP 2 - 4 p.m.

Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info, 737-7080.

COLONIAL STATE KNITTERS 7 p.m. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road, Wilmington. Info, 838-0446.

DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP 3:30 p.m. For spouses. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

OBITUARIES

Local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post Web site. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted on the web this week:

Jay Bak
Ryan David Collins
Joseph Brance DeRicco
Lucille Grube
Beatrice A. Lauser
Ross Neal Munro
Hose Felix Nazario
Maryanna Price Pomichalek
Margaret McGowan Rentz
Renee Barth Rylander
Patricia Anne Swavely
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The Newark Post wants you to donate food and win prizes

The Newark Post wants to team up with its readers to help support Delaware Does More, a food and charity drive sponsored by the United Way and the Food Bank of Delaware.

Donating three cans of non-perishable food at the Newark Post's office on East Main Street between now and February will earn readers entry into one of two drawings for Downtown Newark

Partnership gift certificates.

The first drawing will take place on Dec. 18, while the second drawing will take place on Feb. 5.

At each drawing, three winners

will be chosen to receive a gift certificate worth \$100, \$50 or \$25. Downtown Newark Partnership gift certificates are redeemable at more than 70 local businesses.

Readers are encouraged to

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The Newark Post is located in the Pomeroy Station at 218 E. Main Street, Suite 109. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Newark missionary honored by alma mater

Newark resident Terry Dick Dykstra recently received an award for her years as dedicated missionary in Africa by Maryville College in Tennessee.

The small, private school presented Dykstra with an alumni citation in October. The award is reserved for Maryville College

graduates who has "rendered such service in (a) professional, business, civic, social or religious endeavor as to benefit humankind and bring honor to the college."

Dykstra, a native of Phelps, Ky., attended the school from 1959 to 1961, where she majored in home economics.

While at student, Dykstra travelled to Ghana as a part of a cross-cultural exchange program, where she met her future husband Lyle.

She later earned a master's degree in human development, family and community relations from New York State University at Buffalo and worked in

Baltimore's Department of Family and Children's Services and as the executive director for the Ronald McDonald House in Baltimore.

The Dykstras returned to Africa in 2003, when they signed

up to serve with the Presbyterian Church of East Africa in Kenya. Today, she helps supervise clinical pastoral education, raises funds and assists with computer information technology at Kenya's Presbyterian University.



Maryville College President Gerald W. Gibson presents a framed alumni citation to Newark resident Terry Dick Dykstra, who is currently serving as a missionary in Kenya with her husband Lyle.

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Local students earn degrees at Springfield College

Thomas Euston and Kenneth Andrews, both of Newark, recently earned bachelor's degrees in human services from Springfield College.

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pus in Springfield, Mass., and at regional campuses of its School of Human Services in Boston, Mass.; California, Florida, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Houston, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wilmington, Del.



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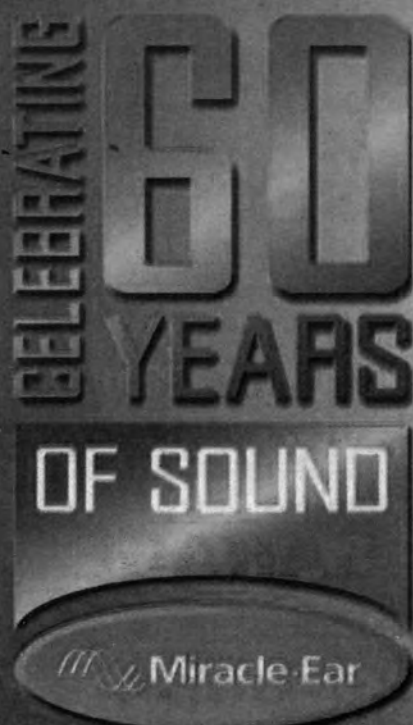
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Board members, seated, left to right: Thomas McKean High School junior Ariana Goode, Sanford School senior Ariel Majidi, Cab Calloway School of the Arts junior Chelsea Cox, Tower Hill School junior Monica Wilson and Charter School of Wilmington junior Anna Hopkins. Board members, standing, left to right: St. Marks High School sophomore Natasha Carlucci, Tatnall School senior Mayra Vazquez, William Penn High School senior Khayla Deans, Middletown High School senior Tonisha Jones, Alexis I duPont senior Gretchen Wagner, St. Andrew's School senior Sarah Haroldson and St. Elizabeth's High School junior Gregory Ferris.

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Youth Philanthropy Board seeks grant applications

Delaware Community Foundation's Youth Philanthropy Board will award \$15,000 in grants next year to schools and qualified non-profit organizations in New Castle County.

Applications will be accepted for programs that support children in middle school and high school who have engaged in risky or negative behavior, such as becoming pregnant, abusing drugs or alcohol, or dropping out of high school.

Each grant request must be submitted an application form that can be downloaded

at www.delcf.org, or obtained by calling 504-5239 or by e-mailing Bbouchelle@delcf.org. Applications must be postmarked or delivered to the Delaware Community Foundation by Dec. 18. Grant recipients will be announced in April.

The Youth Philanthropy Board is composed of students from 23 public, independent and diocesan high schools in New Castle County. Board members study issues in their neighborhoods and schools, and learn about community service and grantmaking.

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New officers to be funded with tax increase

► COUNCIL, from 1

increases in the costs of contracted services, materials and employee healthcare, as well as a larger contribution to an already underfunded pension plan for city employees.

The budget also would cover the 3-percent salary increase that most city employees are slated to receive this year under the terms of previously negotiated labor contracts.

Excluding a reduction in city services, one of the few discretionary items City Council has to work with in the spending proposal is a request for five new police officers in the Newark Police Department.

By eliminating that request, council could reduce the proposed property tax increase, but to do so also would risk alienating a small yet vocal group of residents who have been pushing for a greater police presence in the city for several months.

"This is a baseline, non-negotiable issue," city resident Eve Buckley told council following the introduction of the proposed city budget on Nov. 10. "There is already too much crime in Newark and if the city gets perceived as a place where you can get mugged on the street then could have a wider economic development impact."

Newark Police Captain John J. Potts told council that the five additional police officers in the department – which is currently budgeted for 65 sworn positions – would allow for an additional officer to be assigned to the criminal investigation division and another to the traffic enforcement division.

A third officer would be assigned to work specifically with city businesses, while two officers would be able to deal specifically with alcohol

enforcement, he said.

"As it is now, we're robbing Peter to pay Paul," Potts told Council. "We're constantly having to shuffle officers from one program to another as they're needed."

In cases such as the recent rash of downtown home invasions, officers can easily become overworked, which can put their safety at risk, he said.

The department also is seeking to add two a full-time communication officer, while upgrading a part-time position to full-time, to complement the division's current eight-person rotation.

"We're down to one on some overnight shifts and I feel that could be a danger to services of this city if that person were to get caught in the middle of a lot at once," Potts said.

Councilman Paul Pomeroy asked if something had changed in recent years that necessitated the additional officers.

"We've seen a lot more crime coming from outside of Newark," he said. "We're also seeing a greater level of violence and the presence of more weapons in the crimes that we're seeing."

City Councilman David Athey was the first to note that the department's official statistics have shown a decline in crime reports and criminal charges this year as compared to 2007 – a point later echoed by several people in the audience.

"Concerns raised by individual episodes should not cause us to cripple our budget," city resident Steve Dental told Council. "Forty-three percent of this proposed increase (in operating expenses) is for the police department, but there are no long-term trends that show it's justified."

However, Councilman

Douglas Tuttle, who spent 12 years as the University of Delaware's director of public safety, warned that crime statistics are not the best indicators of whether additional manpower is needed.

"The prevention of crime is the goal of the police department and it's difficult to measure crimes that you've prevented," he said. "Besides, a decline in crime is what we

want to see and we don't want to punish our police department for doing a good job."

City Councilman Ezra Temko said he believes council should consider a smaller number of additional police officers, as well as potential cost cutting elsewhere in the budget, such as plans to continue the redevelopment of the former Curtis Paper Mill into a community park.

"I don't know that the Curtis Paper Mill project is an essential function," he said. "I also don't know if we need five new officers, while we make no investments in additional staff for our planning department or for economic development issues."

Council is expected to cast a final vote on the budget proposal on Dec. 8.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

St. Mark's wins, Newark falls in playoffs

By JON BUZBY

JONBUZBY@HOTMAIL.COM

Behind senior quarterback Brandon Baker's arm and senior Kyle Sullivan's foot, St. Mark's scored ten points in each half and held off a late Middletown rally to advance to this weekend's Delaware High School Football State Tournament semifinals with a 20-15 win over the Cavaliers, knocking the defending state champions out of the playoffs.

"Winning the game on Friday was much needed for our confidence," St. Mark's coach John Wilson said in reference to his team losing the final two games of the regular season. "We chalked the [Sallies loss] up as a learning experience and started looking forward to the new season.

"We needed to find a way to win, and doing so was a huge relief."

St. Mark's (8-3) will travel to face No. 1 seed Caesar Rodney (9-1) on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Against Middletown, Baker hooked up with receiver Stephen Hamberger for a 35-yard score in the second quarter and Sullivan converted on a 24-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 10-9 halftime advantage.

Sullivan then kicked a 46-yard field goal on the opening drive of the third quarter and running back Rashaun Davis sprinted for a 23-yard

touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Spartans a 20-9 lead.

But it might have been the defensive stance on the final drive of the game that will give St. Mark's the confidence it needs heading into this weekend's semifinals.

Late in the fourth quarter, trailing 20-15, the Cavaliers recovered a fumble by Baker and quickly drove the ball down to the Spartans' 14-yard line. With time running out, senior quarterback Kenny Anderson dropped back and threw a pass to receiver Cameron Thomas in the end zone, but the pass fell incomplete, giving the Spartans a much-needed confidence-boosting defensive stop to seal their big win.

"When we turned the ball over with less than a minute left, I felt something for the first time that I hadn't felt in the last two games," Wilson said. "It was like our kids were not afraid to lose. Their effort was good, but more importantly, their body language and attitude stayed positive. They were giving everything they had, and I was really proud of them."

Wilson is hoping that what he saw in his team during Middletown's last drive carries over into Friday night's semifinals.

"Defensively, we need to continue to do what we have been pretty good at doing all year, 'Bend but don't break,'" Wilson said. "We need to contain their running backs' speed.



PHOTO BY MATT BASHAM

Newark's Shaun Thomas breaks off a big run in the regular season game against William Penn.

Both are extremely dangerous and can easily make something out of nothing.

"Offensively we need to establish our own run game early, which will open up our passing game. And of course, we need to win the special teams battle."

Newark's season ends with loss to WP

Newark High saw its football season end with a 21-6 loss

to William Penn in the opening round of the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament Monday night at Caravel Academy.

The sixth-seeded Yellowjackets were led again by Brandon Norwood, who had 134 yards rushing on the night. It was Norwood, who lined up at quarterback most of the game that also completed a 75-yard pass to set up Newark's only touchdown in the third quarter.

That score cut third-seeded William Penn's lead to 14-6. Newark, however, could get no closer. The Colonials tacked on another touchdown with less than a minute to play in the game.

Newark ends its season with a 6-5 record while William Penn moves to 9-2 and advances to take on second-seeded Sussex Central (9-1) in Georgetown in Saturday night's Division I semifinal game.

Former Hen Perfetti to be honored before Nova game

By TOM TOMASHEK

TTOMASHEK@COMCAST.NET

In mid-October of 1977, the late Len Perfetti agreed to an interview, something of which he wasn't particularly delighted to do, but graciously accepted.

When you've been diagnosed with lymphoma, a cancer that comes with a potential death sentence, certainly discussing your plight with a couple virtual strangers has to be an imposition at best, but he showed and discussed his outlook with tremendous candor and even a modicum of humor.

The tape recording of the interview has never been erased and obviously neither has the memory of the extraordinary Blue Hen lineman whose

life — which ended November 19, 1977 — will be celebrated by his family, former teammates, fraternity brothers, and friends in the morning before the Blue Hens play Villanova in Delaware Stadium. Dom Perfetti, brother of the late Delaware lineman and a former Blue Hen, will participate in the pre-game coin toss.

"He had it all," former Blue Hen linebacker John Campo said of Perfetti, who started two games in 1977 before his dreadful diagnosis was announced. "He was a prankster, one of the guys, but he also had great personal character. I think many of us aspired to be like Lenny."

Perfetti, who despite a rigorous off-season training program reported to fall camp 30

pounds below his playing weight and four-tenths slower in the 40-yard dash, played the 1977 opener at Eastern Kentucky and against West Chester, but he finally agreed to a tonsillectomy from which came the diagnosis of cancer.

Amid chemotherapy sessions and countless tests, he drove down from his New Jersey home in Roxbury for the Villanova game in mid-October and reluctantly agreed to then UD sports information director Ben Sherman's request for an interview. In the biggest test of his 22 years, he spoke with an amazing calm about his unpredictable future.

"I'm pretty mad about it because it's caused me a great inconvenience," Perfetti said

whimsically. "I'm not going to say everything is fine. But I've got a pretty positive attitude about it . . . most of that is because of a real strong religious faith.

"Besides, what can you do? You can't sit at home and cry every night. You just have to try and go on."

Friends such as Campo, Pat Cannon, and Ed Hromyak have been among a fairly large group of former players and fraternity brothers who have met at least every 10 years since Perfetti died, focusing primarily on how their friend lived rather than dwelling on his death. He is remembered as a loyal friend, a strong student-athlete, an unyielding Christian and as a young man whose

abilities seemed limitless.

"We had a piano in the fraternity house, but it was just furniture to us," Cannon said. "Well, one year around Christmas, Lenny went over to the piano, sat down and began playing Christmas carols . . . had everyone in the room singing. He never said anything about being able to play the piano."

Hromyak said that it's not difficult to understand why so many people still remember Perfetti after so many years. The former Blue Hen defensive lineman said he really had only known Perfetti well for about two years, but he quickly established a profound respect and

See PERFETTI, 19 ►

Perfetti was an inspiration to teammates

► PERFETTI, from 18

admiration for an individual who possessed "the whole package," an individual who would have "made a major difference in life" had he lived.

"It's a great testimony to Lenny in that so many people still remember him after so many years," Hromyak said. "I think anyone would want to have their son."

His coach Tubby Raymond was impressed at how faced with a questionable prognosis at best, Perfetti never demonstrated panic or self pity. "It was stunning how he handled the entire situation," Raymond said. "He was simply solid and dealt with it with class."

Perfetti actually worked at lifting the spirits of his visitors in the final days. When he detected that someone walked in with a dour expression he would tell the person not to worry, that his disease was

not contagious. And although he'd question the doctors, attempting to get a glimpse of his fate, no one remembers Perfetti question why it was he confronted with a challenge infinitely more frightening than a career-ending injury. Nor did he question if he was being punished.

"I feel that God plans everything and He has a good reason for everything and that reason is good enough for me, whatever it may be," he said in his interview, "he said. 'Eventually I'll know . . . I'm not really that upset, believe it or not.'"

On November 19, 1977, the University of Delaware was host to undefeated Colgate in the season's final game. The visitors were hoping to land a bowl invitation against a 5-3-1 Blue Hen team that was looking to complete an overall disappointing season with an upset.

On the sidelines that day

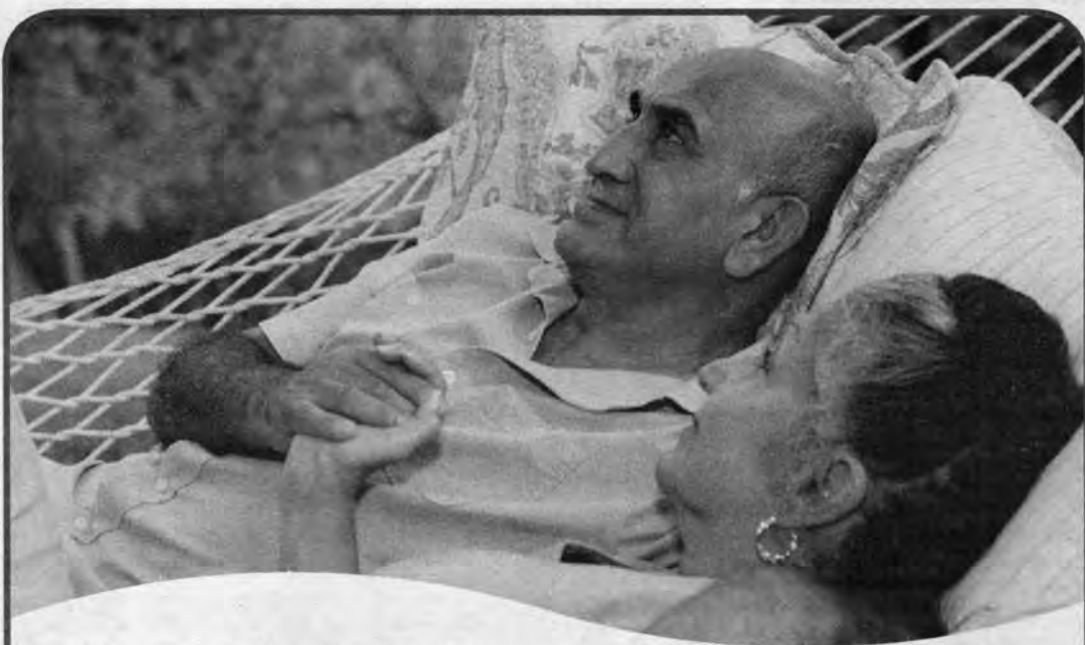
was Perfetti, only recently checked out of Sloan-Kettering on temporary leave, who shared in the game's coin flip. Cannon said that the game had been dedicated to Perfetti and the Blue Hens delivered in grand fashion, defeating the Red Raiders 21-3. The day was cold, but hearts were warmed by something greater than a season-ending upset.

"We've talked about it since," Cannon said. "With Lenny out there with us, we could have beaten Penn State that day. Nothing else mattered. We had a hard time composing ourselves before the game, but I think he was the one who carried us on his shoulders."

Today, at the end of an extremely frustrating and difficult season, Perfetti won't be on the sidelines providing inspiration, but perhaps the Hens can defeat a highly-touted Villanova team with the assistance of Perfetti's enduring spirit.

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School libraries become more accessible in Red Clay

► SCHOOLS, from 1

A committee of library media specialists reviewed a variety of systems offered by multiple vendors and determined that Follett

Software Co.'s Destiny was the best product.

The system was officially introduced in October.

Funding from the referendum allowed every library in

the district get the new system and provided media specialists training on how it should be used, school officials said.

While all Red Clay district schools increased its online

accessibility system wide, some schools also began opening their physical libraries to greater access in October.

School librarians at Highlands, Lewis and Warner elementary schools have been opening on the second Saturday of each month for use by community children.

That program will continue through March 2009, school officials said.

The Expanding Horizons library outreach program is intended to provide reading, writing, and computer activities to complement children's education in the Delaware Content Standards of math, reading, science, and social studies.

The librarians have planned a variety of activities around themes ranging from seasonal change to communication.

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Runners hot to trot in 35th annual race

► TURKEY TROT, from 1

turkey dinners to all the winners," said Joseph Spadafino, Newark Parks and Recreation's superintendent of recreation. "Now we just give out frozen turkeys to the overall winners."

Kursh said another reason for the Turkey Trot's rise in popularity in recent years is due to Girls on the Run of

New Castle County, a local chapter of an international organization that aims to provide young teenage girls with self-respect and a foundation for healthy living through running.

The organization, which was founded in 2005, currently has approximately 500 members between the ages of eight and 12.

"They've been very supportive of Turkey Trot and

they bring out like 200 to 300 girls each year," he said.

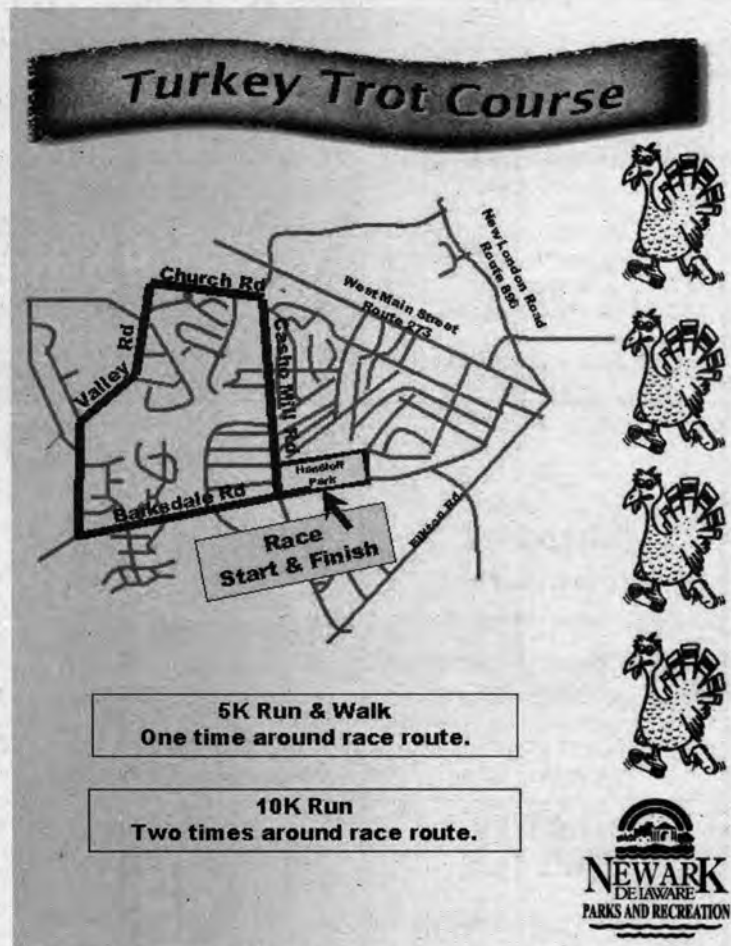
Although the annual Turkey Trot has grown in popularity, Kursh said one of its most notable attractions is the fact that the course has remained the same during the event's entire 35 years history.

Both races run clockwise from the Norma B. Handloff Park, along Barksdale Road to Valley Road, east along Church Road and then back to the park on Casho Mill Road.

"It's the only event of its age that I know of that has the exact same course as when it started," Kursh said. "Neighborhoods have been built around the course and the streets themselves have been improved, but the course has not changed, and that's almost unheard of."

This year, the first 250 registrants will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt. Registration for one race on the day of the event is \$20. Registration for both races is \$25.

The Ancient Order of the Hibernians will be collecting coats for people in need during Saturday's event.



Underage drinking nothing new in Newark

► UPFRONT, from 1

In addition, the city does a good job of monitoring the kind of establishments that are allowed to operate in town.

Trust me; if you think there are a lot of bars in Newark, go to any other college town across this country and you'll find tons more.

In fact, there are no free-for-all type, warehouse bars here that you find in many beach towns and other college communities.

We have all this education and all kinds of monitoring from both the university and the city and, yet, we still have problems.

Guess what?

We always will.

I'm sure the university and the city will find ways to make

underage drinking more difficult over the ensuing years. And I'm sure students, as well as other teenagers, will find ways around them.

Again, there has to be some personal responsibility and accountability from these 18-year-olds. They're adults and they're living on their own away from home.

I'm not naïve enough to think they're all going to be perfectly behaved – but at the same time they need to cognizant of their own behavior, the embarrassment and heartache they can cause themselves, their parents and the university, not to mention the loss of respect from the other residents in town.

Until that happens, I'm afraid we're always going to have headlines like we've seen in recent weeks.

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 Newark, DE
 (302)737-5190
 Pastor James E. Yoder, III
 Sunday School for all ages.....9:30am
 Morning Worship10:30am
 Children's Church & Nursery Provided
 Choir - Sunday5:30pm
 Youth Meeting - Sunday6:00pm
 Mid-Week Bible Study
 "A Family Church with a Friendly Heart"



LIVE IN CONCERT!
Life
 community church

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 That Christian Parody Band
 Sunday, Nov. 23, 2008
 6:30 p.m.
 at Life Community Church
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 Newark, Delaware
 302-738-1530

CROSSROADS BIBLE CHURCH
 Home of Elkton Christian Academy
 144 Appleton Road, Elkton, MD
 410-398-2688
 Rev. Timothy W. Britton
 Sunday
 Bible Study, 10:00 am
 Contemporary Service, 11:00 am
 Small Groups, 6:00 pm
 Wednesday, 6-8 pm
 Dinner, Awana, Student
 & Adult Ministries
 Enjoy a cup of gourmet coffee
 or cappuccino in our
 Common Grounds Cafe

You are welcome at
Ebenezer
 United Methodist Church
 SUN SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00am
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
 525 Polly Drummond Road
 Newark 302-731-9494
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The Episcopal Church Welcomes You
St. Thomas's Parish
 276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 368-4644 Church Office: (9:00-1:00 Mon-Fri)
 www.stthomasparish.org
 Sunday Worship
 Sunday Service times: 8am, 10:30am & 5:30pm
 Sunday School begins at 9:30am
 Sunday Adult Education Programs 9:30-10:15am
 Fr. Paul Genett
 Rev. Sarah Brockmann, Associate Campus Minister
 Marc F. Cheban, Organist & Choir Master

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 For tickets go to:
 www.apologetix.com
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<p>Prepare your car for Fall!</p> <p>\$39 ALL IN ONE Service Special</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lube, oil change & new filter (up to 5 quarts of major brand oil) Top off anti-freeze & other fluids under the hood Complete four-tire rotation Check tread depth on all four tires Adjust tire pressure to manufacturer's specs Evaluate brake condition Inspect battery terminals & connections Examine all belts & hoses for cracks & proper tension † Except extended-life anti-freeze <p>/With coupon only. Expires 12/16/08</p>	<p>\$10 OFF</p> <p>Fuel System Service</p> <p>With coupon only Expires 10/28/08</p>	<p>\$10 OFF</p> <p>Transmission Flush & Fluid Exchange</p> <p>With coupon only Expires 10/28/08</p>	<p>\$10 OFF</p> <p>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</p> <p>With coupon only Expires 10/28/08</p>
<p>\$10 OFF</p> <p>Coolant System Flush</p> <p>With coupon only Expires 12/16/08</p>	<p>\$10 OFF</p> <p>ANY BRAKE SERVICE</p> <p>With coupon only Expires 12/16/08</p>	<p>\$20 OFF</p> <p>When You Buy 4 Tires OR A Free Alignment Check</p> <p>With coupon only Expires 12/16/08</p>	

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ANNOUNCEMENT

20 NOTICES

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 610 REISTERSTOWN RD
 (Exit 20 off Beltway)
 Open to public
 Buy, sell & trade
 Nov 22 9am-4pm
 Nov 23 9am-3pm
 For info
 717-697-3088

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We have an immediate opening for an accounting manager/controller. We are a well-established business in Elkton, MD with huge growth potential, yet we have the feel of a small business.

Top candidates must be motivated team players and confident in his or her accounting abilities. We require 3 years as manager or assistant manager in an accounting department and demonstrate skills in accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll and budgeting. We require superior people skills and a willingness to work across multiple business entities. Top candidates must possess and demonstrate excellent skills in computerized accounting software and Excel.

We offer competitive salary and benefits for the individual winning this opportunity.

Send resumes and cover letters to:
**ACCOUNTING
MANAGER
P.O. Box
429-A
Elkton, MD
21922**

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RELAX &
RESELL**

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FULL TIME**

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WILMINGTON DE.,** Requirements PHD or equivalent in Chemistry plus 1 year experience in the offered position or MS in Chemistry plus 3 years experience. Reply to SL Pharma Labs @ slpharma08@yahoo.com

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Avg. pay \$20hr., \$57k yr. incl. Fed. benefits, OT. Placed by adSource, not affiliated w/USPS who hires.
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UTILITY CO looking for **Foremen (M/F), laborers, truck drivers w/ CDL class A** to install underground utilities. Apply online at www.danella.com choose apply for a job and then Danella Line Services.



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UNFURNISHED**

New Today

ELKTON lg 1BR in town incl water & sewer no pets \$575/mo + sec dep **443-350-2291**

ELKTON- 2 br, 1 ba, close to DE., water and sewer incl. Avail., Nov. Pets neg. \$795 + sec. Call **443-309-4846**

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For rental information please call:

302-368-2357
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FURNISHED**

New Today

CHESAPEAKE CITY 1 br, fully furnished, all appl's, dishes etc., Util incl. No pets. \$1000/mo. **410-885-2890**

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800-220-1230**

**310 APARTMENTS
FURNISHED**

New Today

ELKTON- 1st flr furn'd eff., all utils \$485/mo + sec. Litzenberg/ owner/ broker. **410-398-3877**

**315 HOUSES FOR
RENT**

New Today

CECILTON 3br, 2.5 ba, washer & dryer, 2 sheds, large yard \$950/mo + utils & sec dep req. **302-266-9200**

New Today

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SERVICES**

FIREWOOD 1 year seasoned oak & others **MD \$195, DE \$225/ cord. MD \$115, DE \$135 1/2 cord.** Wholesale also. Lic# 00-3352 **410-392-5175**



MERCHANDISE

602 ANIMALS/PETS

New Today

**BLUE NOSE Pit Bull
Pups 2 m's, 5 f's Ukc** reg \$600 obo **443-674-8902 / 757-729-0373.**

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602 ANIMALS/PETS

New Today

**CHAMP BLOOD-
LINE LAB PUPS -
AKC Shots & wrmd.** Ready! **410-275-9267**



CATS (2) "Oscar" 4 yrs old, he's a grey tabby, 1 orange tabby 2 yrs old named "Ollie" both males, both neutered, shots up to date, moving can't keep. **Free to good home** Call **443-207-1217**

BARGAIN

FREE RABBITS 6 adorable rabbits must take all call **443-350-9670**

New Today

**GERMAN SHEP-
HERD PUPS, Shots,** wormed, vet checked, \$200 ea. Ready Dec. 1, **717-548-4644 ext 1**

**Jack Russell
Puppies.**

**Just in time for
Christmas!!**

(1) Male (1) Female left. Purebred. Mother and Father on premises. 10 weeks old. Ready to go with 1st & 2nd shots, tails clipped & dewclaws. \$400

Email me at tammymwarren@verizon.net
I have pictures. (443) 350-4373

602 ANIMALS/PETS



KITTEN
All black male
Friendly, litter
trained, wormed.
Born August 3.
Earleville.
410-275-2645
leave message.

MIN SCHNAUZERS
ACA Reg. 8wks old
shots & wormed call
410-658-9657

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Black & white male.
BLACK KITTEN.
Big, beautiful male,
Free to good homes.
Both social and free of
fleas & worms.
302-690-1169 lv msg

New Today

PUG Black female,
teacup. AKC reg. \$600,
PUGGLES 5 males
\$395 302-376-0410

PUG PUPPIES.
AKC fawn, 3 females,
2 males, S & W.
\$750. 410-398-7027

**POODLE & POODLE
MIXES** raised in the
home. Some young
adults. Guar. \$300 &
up. **717-529-3785**

**ROTTWIELER
PUPPIES** for sale.
First shot, wormed &
tails docked. 1 female,
5 males, priced to go
\$300 Call Jamie
443-528-1076

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17" monitor & printer.
Needs hard drive. Best
offer. **410-287-8104**

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/FURNISHINGS**

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LAMPS All styles &
sizes, old, new & mod-
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suite br set, Thomas
Kinkadee print, curio
cabinet, contents of
whole house call for
details **443-907-2887**

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Trees 2 ft. each\$15.00
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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
Melody Sue Brown-
Plonkette
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Melody Sue Brown
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Melody
Sue Brown-Plonkette
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 Melody Sue
Brown.

Melody Sue
Brown-Plonkette
Petitioner

Dated: 11/10/08
np 11/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Garrett Lonnie Cox
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Garrett Lonnie Hen-
nings
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Garrett
Lonnie Cox 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 Garrett Lonnie Hen-
nings.

Garrett Lonnie Cox
Petitioner

Dated: 11/1/08
np 11/7,14,21

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Nelyse Alexandria
Patrick
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Barin Nelyse A.
Kardashian
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Nelyse
Alexandria Patrick
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 Barin
Nelyse A. Kardashian.

Nelyse A. Patrick
Petitioner

Dated: Nov. 12, 2008
np 11/21,28,12/5

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE December 10, 2008 7:00 PM Council Chamber WORKSHOP AGENDA

I. DelDOT Briefing on the Elkton Road/Delaware
Avenue/Main Street Intersection - Presented by
Gary Laing
np 11/21

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA November 24, 2008 - 7:30 PM - CC

- 1-A. **SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- 1-B. **CANCELLATION OF DECEMBER 22, 2008 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**
2. **CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**

A. Regular Council Meeting of November 10, 2008

3. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
 - B. University
 - (1) Administration
 - (2) Student Body Representative
 - C. Council Members

4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**

A. 2009 General Operating Budget Discussion
(Public Hearing held November 10, 2008)

5. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**

- A. Recommendation to Waive the Bidding Requirement and Extend Electric Line Tree Trimming Contract for an Additional Year
- B. Recommendation to Waive the Bidding Requirement to Retrofit Refuse Truck
- C. Recommendation on Phase III - Final Design Services as Associated with RFP No. 06-05 - Repair Alternatives for Two Sanitary Sewer Creek Crossings

- *6. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:** None

- *7. **PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- A. Request of Hilton Head Investments, LLC, for the Minor Subdivision of 402 South College Avenue In Order to Convert the Existing Single-Family House into Two Semi-Detached Dwellings (RESOLUTION & AGREEMENT PRESENTED)
- B. Request of Louviers Federal Credit Union, for the Minor Subdivision of the 1.0592 Acre Property Located at the Intersection of Elkton and Apple Roads In Order to Construct a Two-Story Bank Building With a Drive-Through Service Facility (RESOLUTION & AGREEMENT PRESENTED - See Item 7-C)
- C. Request of Louviers Federal Credit Union, for a Special Use Permit for a Drive-Through Facility Associated With a Proposed Two-Story Bank Facility Located at the Intersection of Elkton and Apple Roads (See Item 7-B)

8. **ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**

- A. Bill 08-30 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Schedule IV, By Providing Stop Signs in Both Directions at the Intersection of Devon and Shull Drives and Amending Schedule VI, By Prohibiting Parking During Certain Times at the Apple Road Cul-de-sac (2nd Read. 12/08/08)
- B. Bill 08-31 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RM (Multi-Family Dwellings - Garden Apartments) and RS (Single-Family, Detached) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) the 2.11 Acre Properties at 281-295 New London Road Known as CampusSide (2nd Read. 01/12/09)

9. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

- *A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:** None
- B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:**
 1. Appointment to Property Maintenance Appeals Board (Mayor's Appointment)
 2. Appointment to Downtown Newark Partnership Parking Committee
- *C. **OTHERS:** None

10. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
 1. Real Estate Tax Assessment Quarterly Supplemental Roll
- B. Alderman's Report
- C. Financial Statement

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions and modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road, or online at www.cityofnewarkde.us
np 11/21

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on **DECEMBER 15, 2008** at **PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:00 p.m.**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- F103 - Linda Hand - bags, monitors, TV, clothing
E143 - Francis Gachaga - stereo, TV, mattress, office chair
F087 - Mike Lux - sofa, chair, end table
F037 - Jeffery Sweetman - mattress, box spring, totes, vacuum
F035 - Ralph Cummings - curio, microwave, washer, dryer
D043 - Prestige Home Improvements - windows, construction equipment, building supplies
C049 - Malcolm Stevens - riding tractor
B143 - Kenneth Hitcock - boxes
E145 - Richard Wilson - boxes, bags
F027 - Antony Gaye - sofa, 10 bags, lamp, vacuum
C013 - Lynette Curtis - 15 bags, 10 boxes, 10 totes, chair
D005 - Ronald Cox - 50 boxes, microwave, mattress, box spring
C022 - Clydette Johnson - sofa, lamp, chair, clothing
H028 - Michael Williams - piano, tool box, dryer, suitcase
E-088 - Daniel Lewes - boxes, mattress, totes, bags
A008 - Patricia Hall - boxes, sofa, suitcase, 4 chairs
D025 - Della Brown - totes, boxes, 75 bags
B048 - Della Brown - 30 bags, 10 boxes
np 11/14,21

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on **December 15 at 2:00 p.m.** at:

PS ORANGE CO PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- C017 - Steven Keeley - electronics, china, tool box, dresser, boxes
C047 - Cynthia Burley - monitor, bags, electronics, computer, mattress
C068 - Roblisha Smith - air conditioner, totes, dresser, bags, mattress
C002 - Lorielein Principe - TV, totes, dresser, microwave, boxes
C035 - Daniel Montegudo - stereo, TV, totes, boxes, electronics
C054 - Suzzanna Harrigan - bags, totes, suitcase, pictures
C027 - Gloria & Ralph Davis - trunk, dresser, refrigerator, boxes
C090 - Paul Wilson - entertainment center boxes, bags, computer, bags
C094 - Anthony Mack - clothing, boxes
D029 - Kimyatta Mercer - couch, totes, bed frame
C115 - Alfreda Lynn Griffin - surratte, totes, boxes, cabinet, bags
D040 - McChael Fell - FAX, vacuum, boxes, bags, suitcase, bicycle
D041 - Antoinette Washington - 50 bags, 10 totes, rug, coffee table
D038 - Yvette Osborn - entertainment center TV, boxes, tool box
G047 - Ronald Bunch - sofa, totes, microwave, dresser, vacuum
G045 - Rochelle Robbins - totes, TV, washer, dryer, microwave
G026 - Shelly Grzybowski - washer, toys, crib, boxes, bags, dresser
F113 - Ashley Price - bags, water cooler, toys
E059 - Stanley Atkinson - safe, lawn mower, sofa, curio, table
E041 - Pamela Dennie - hutch, boxes, rocking chair, mattress
E019 - Brianna Hauck - crib, totes, tool box, boxes, toys
C125 - Dale Henry - bags, boxes, lamp
G033 - Theresa Pierce - boxes, suitcase, table, dresser, ex. equip.
np 11/14,21

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Newark Charter School intends to request a waiver of the state regulation 1705A, which requires a Kindergarten to third grade maximum classroom student to teacher ratio of 22 to 1.

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

This waiver request will be discussed at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Newark Charter School Board of Directors, to be held at **4:00 p.m. on December 1, 2008**. Interested parties may make comment regarding this waiver request at the board meeting, prior to formal action.

np 11/14,21

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, on **DECEMBER 15, 2008 at 10:00 a.m.**, at **PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- A125 - Douglas Phillips - household goods, totes boxes, mattress, box spring, headboard
A135 - Nawanna Wise - paintings, speakers, treadmill, TV, entertainment center
A140 - Andre Bridgeforth - 2 motorcycles
A143 - Bonita Hughes - bags, clothes, portable TV, toys, totes
A147 - Lindsay Marcin - wicker furniture, rocking chair
A152 - Sandi Gibbs - bags, totes boxes
A160 - David Holt - TV, mattress, box spring, boxes
A210 - Katrina Demby - kitchen table, totes, mattress, box springs
A229 - Nathan Minor - couch, totes
A234 - Fred Smalls - totes, clothing, boxes
A249 - Calvin Slay - totes, TV, sport equipment, couch, bicycle
A257 - Keisha Young - mattress, box springs, table, chairs, mantel
A258 - Stephen Winn - computer, bags, boxes, bed
A259 - Bonnie Beyer - table, room divider, 2 air conditioners
A260 - Nyree Anderson-Flonnory - boxes, fan, vacuum, TV
A264 - Shelly Ann Brown - mirrors, TV stand, kitchen furniture
A277 - Jocelyn Wheeler - TV stand, dresser
B317 - Valorie Byrd - microwave, clothing, chair, bed
B321 - Katherine Sanchez - bed, 3 bicycles, computer, chairs
B411 - Carmen Todman - bed, kitchen chairs, table, couch, tool box, trunk, curio, totes
B434 - Rebecca Jones - couch, bed, toys, scooter
C511 - Tonya Davis - bike, microwave, dresser, lamp, computer, totes, boxes
C526 - Michael Martin - chairs, bookcase, TV, stereo, boxes
C537 - Tishama King - boxes, bags, household goods
C600 - Carolyn Frisby - computer, stereo, speakers, vacuum, electronics
C606 - Tina Buck - bags, boxes, totes
C641 - Tyrone Walley - monitor, speakers, toys, totes, table
D702 - Vanisha Carson - kitchen table, kitchen chairs, office chair
D714 - Anna Hargraves - bags, lawn mower, suitcase, TV
D717 - Michael States - couch, tables, love seat
D725 - Na-Shawn Lloyd - electronics, totes, dresser, boxes, clothing
D733 - Patricia Walker - decorations, bags, toys, boxes
D736 - Kevin Ford - bags, totes, boxes
D809 - Jerry Adams - totes, stereo, boxes
D816 - Monika Tatum - couch, TV, vacuum
D821 - Natasha Boyd - bed, totes, couch, entertainment center
E900 - Catherine Brown - bags, microwave, TV
E903 - Willie Taylor - professional kitchen equipment, safe
E905 - Don Walker - restaurant equipment
E920 - Keyota Hampton - boxes, bags, couch, totes
E927 - Michelle Samuels - VHS tapes, speakers, bags, 2 bicycles, totes
E933 - Tiffany Blaylock - bags, boxes, trunk, clothing
E1022 - Yvonne Dixon - boxes, totes, toys
E1029 - Lisa Alston - bicycle, toys, TV, air conditioner
np 11/14,21

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jewelry of any kind.
302-373-2319

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MERCHANDISE**

New Today
SLOT MACHINES
real one armed bandits,
\$275 & up.
610-687-2282

**640 GENERAL
MERCHANDISE**

New Today
Used Canoe & Kayack for sale
302-654-2227

**642 SPORTING
GOODS**

POOL TABLE.
Brunswick Bristol II
4'x8'x3/4" slate. Pecan
with black corners,
grey felt. Incls. all accs.
\$750. 410-836-0656

646 MUSICAL

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

660 YARD SALES

CECILTON 126 E.
Main St. Garage & yard sale. **Sat, Nov 22 8-3p & Sun Nov 23, 10-2p** Furniture, appliances, toys, childrens clothes, baby items, too much to mention!

CHEESAPEAKE CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230 800-220-1230
www.chesapeakeclassified.com

660 YARD SALES

ELKTON 670 Big Elk
Chapel Rd. Continue down private Dr (off 213 near Fairhill) **Huge indoor sale, rain or shine!** Saturday, November 22 8a-1p. No early birds!



ELKTON 108 S
Tartan Dr, Thomson Est./ Buck Hill Farms **Sat 11/22 8a-2p** furn., clothes, h/h, comic books, coll's, chipper/shredder, universal gym, 4 wheeler

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675 VANS / MINI VANS

CHEVY ASTRO
cargo '97. V6 4.3, 163k. Very clean. Exc. work van. \$1500 OBO. 443-807-9571

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Newark Housing Authority 2009 Annual Plan is available for review by the public. It can be reviewed during business hours from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday from **November 17 - January 2, 2009**. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A public hearing is scheduled for **January 5** at 5:00 p.m. np 11/14,21,28,12/5,12,19,26,1/2

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on **12/15/08 at 1:00 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:

4021 - Leah Williams - 20+ bags, bed frame, box spring, 40+ boxes, sofa, stroller
1034 - Ausharriece Galluccio - bed frame, shelving
1051 - Shaunta' Jones - bed frame, clothing, sofa, stereo, portable TV, vacuum, 20 DVDs
4025 - Lianne Bullock - 20+ boxes, sofa, monitor, suitcase, 5 totes, 2 scooters
1010 - Sharon Waters-Hudson - 20+ bags, 4 kitchen chairs, clothing, 2 table lamps, microwave, kitchen table, grandfather clock
3024 - Michael Taylor - microwave, 20+ totes, portable TV
np 11/14,21

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LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Michael A. Hendricks, Sr., residing at, 8 Blue Hen Ridge, Newark, Delaware 19711, phone 302-266-9957, will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Michael A. Hendricks, Sr.
Nov. 17, 2008
np 11/21

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CECIL TRUST MORTGAGE & LOAN	(410) 287-1515	5.875/0/5.977	6.375/0/6.437	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES		
CLASSIC MORTGAGE CORP	(302) 366-1661	5.875/0/6.10	6.125/0/6.38	CALL FOR MORE RATES		
DESTINY HOME MORTGAGE	(410) 620-4197	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES destinyhomemortgage.com				
HARFORD BANK	(410) 642-9160	6.25/0/6.432	6.5/0/6.697	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES		
MBA FINANCIAL SERVICES	(410) 287-5600	Please call for quotes. Many programs. All credit considered.		100% financing available-Interest only options! 1st time home buyers, 2nd homes & investment properties.		
PEOPLES BANK OF ELKTON	(410) 996-2265	6.00/0/6.14	6.25/0/6.34	6.375/0/4.526	6.00/0/4.754	6.375/0/5.146
WILMINGTON MORTGAGE	(410) 398-5607	PLEASE CALL FOR RATES.		FREE PRE-APPROVAL - NO APPLICATION FEE		

These rates, effective 11/4/08, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20% down payment and is in addition to interest included points fees & other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates, call our Real Estate Sales Division at 410 398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature of the Cecil Whig

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137 Pawnee Court, The Woods
\$300,000

Exceptional value. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, w/fabulous new kit. Many upgrades. Call Pamela Beck 302-631-1672



27 Lenape Lane, Silverbrook
\$288,900

Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath split in City of Newark. New roof. Backs to stream. Call Rob Medicus 302-631-1677



109 N. Broad Street, Middletown, \$325,000

3 story Federal style w/Victorian additions. Commercial zoning and rear street parking. 2 room office suite on 1st floor. Call Bill Lyons 302-631-1680



693 Old Porter Road, Bear \$459,900

3 BR, 2 BA brick/vinyl ranch on 2 acres in non-development. 2 car turned garage and 2 two car detached garages and 50 x 60 free span building. Call Anne Menaquale 302-631-1652.



2900 Mattahoon Road, Pike Creek
\$265,000

4 BR, 1.5 BA on corner lot w/beautiful trees and shrubs. Lg. deck. Refinished hardwood flrs., New kitchen floor. Call Judy Marvel 302-631-1649



252 Barrett Run \$211,500

2 bedroom, 3 bath townhome on cul-de-sac. Upgrades galore! Master suite. Fully finished basement w/full bath. Call Theresa Valle 302-631-1664



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including the 5 K Reindeer Run benefiting Special Olympics Delaware
Visit www.SODE.org for race registration and information.



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11/29 – Elf 12/6 – Prancer 12/13 – Miracle on 34th Street
12/20 – Miracle on 34th Street 12/27 – Polar Express



Newark's Window Decorating Contest! 3 ways to vote for your favorite Window Display
• at Winterfest • at the Newark Parking Office or • by e-mailing your selection to
dnp@newark.de.us. All votes must be received by Dec. 10th.



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