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Newark sees little damage after storm

The City of Newark announced on Tuesday that it experienced a low number of incidents during Hurricane Irene's passage through Delaware this past weekend.

According to Dana Johnston, Community Affairs Officer, "The City of Newark encountered few major issues during the storm as a result of programs already in place on a routine basis to protect and prevent damage to its services and infrastructure. These programs include clearing the creeks of debris and obstructions, keeping storm drains clear of debris, tree trimming and removal of dead trees in a timely fashion. These programs had a direct impact on city services being maintained throughout the storm."

Johnston stated that additional measures such as the regular two-month inspections of the Christina Creek

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New Castle County Police locate missing friends

New Castle County Police, members of the New Castle County Fire Service Surface Water Rescue Team, Office of Emergency Management, Hockessin Fire Department, Delaware State Police Trooper 4, Delmarva Search and Rescue, have located both victims, 25 year old Christopher Valentine, who resides in the 300 block of Sheringham Drive in Hockessin, and 25 year old Jean Baptista, who resides in the unit block of James Avenue in Clark, New Jersey. Both men were found deceased in the Mill Creek Branch at 1:50 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

The investigation revealed the two friends were at a restaurant located in the Shops at Limestone Hills in the late evening on Saturday, August 27, before receiving a ride

to a friend's house in Cameron Hills. They left the home on foot just before midnight and then sent a text message to another friend just after midnight advising that they were running through the hurricane.

The vehicle they drove to the restaurant, a GMC Envoy bearing a New Jersey registration, was located in the parking lot.

Detectives learned, through additional phone records, that the last time their phones were used was in the Lancaster Pike area in Hockessin near the Delaware/Pennsylvania line, in the area of Campbell Road (Route 82) and Centerville Road.

Once the information was obtained, police organized a search crew consisting of the above personnel. After an extensive search,

both victims were found by two separate search groups in the Mill Creek Branch south of Valley Road.

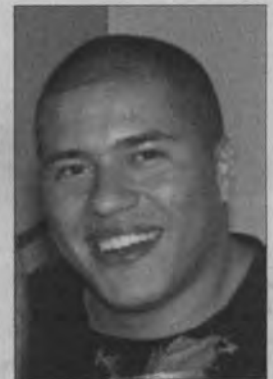
The bodies were turned over to the Delaware State's Medical Examiner's Office who will determine the manner and cause of death.

Gov. Jack Markell commented on the deaths of the two men:

"While we had hoped and prayed our state would get through this dangerous hurricane without the loss of life, we now know that is not the case. I offer my condolences to the families and friends of Christopher Valentine and Jean Baptista, as I know this will be a time of great difficulty for their families and those close to them."



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POLICE BLOTTER

Traffic stop leads to arrest of Elkton man on drug charges

New Castle County Police have arrested Devine Bullock, 27, of the 500 block of Booth Street in Elkton, Md. He has been charged with traffic and drug offenses after police found him in possession of marijuana and a large amount of cash.

At 12:50 a.m., Saturday, an officer was on routine patrol in the area of the community of Four Seasons, south of Newark, when he noticed a green Chevrolet Suburban, fail to use a turn signal while the vehicle traveled on Autumn Horseshoe and made a right turn onto Leafy Lane. He also observed the vehicle had heavily tinted windows.

When the officer approached the SUV, the driver quickly opened the door and at first would not listen to the officer's verbal commands. During that time, an unknown passenger fled from the vehicle. A computer inquiry revealed the driver, who was later identified as Devine Bullock, was driving with a suspended license and was a local fugitive. During a search incident at the time of arrest, the officer located a small amount of marijuana in the vehicle and \$4,287 of suspected drug money in his possession. Both were seized.

Bullock was charged with the following: Driving with a Suspended License, Failure to Signal, Maintaining a Vehicle for Keeping Controlled Substances, Operating a Vehicle with Improper Window Tint, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Possession of Marijuana.

Bullock was arraigned and committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institute after failing to post \$3,750 cash bail.

Police investigate attempted robbery

The Newark Police Department is investigating an attempted armed robbery, which occurred on August 27, at approximately 3:25 a.m. at the 7-11 convenience store located at 202 Elkton Road. During this incident a black male suspect entered the store, approached the counter and displayed what appeared to be a handgun at the clerk. The suspect then demanded money from the clerk before walking around the counter and striking him in the head

several times with the handgun. The robbery attempt was then interrupted by a witness who began to enter the store causing the suspect to flee out of the store towards Barksdale Road. No money was removed during the robbery attempt.

The clerk, a 56 year-old male, suffered a slight contusion to the head, but was otherwise uninjured.

The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 5'6" to 5'11", 20-40 years of age and slightly overweight. He wore dark pants, a black hat, and a dark long sleeve striped shirt.

Anyone with additional information about this incident should contact Detective Michael Watson at 302-366-7110 ext. 133 or michael.watson@nj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.

Suspect takes large amount of cash in residential robbery

A resident in the 500 block of Capitol Trail, Newark, reported that an unknown suspect forced his way into the house and made off with over \$1,400 in cash.

The event happened on Friday night, August 26, and was reported by the owner, who found that several bedroom dresser drawers were left open. A search of the house showed that the screen to the rear door

had been cut and that someone had punched through the window to unlock it. Blood droplets were found near the door and at various points in the house.

The owner escorted officers to the bedroom closet, where a safe had been forced open and emptied. It had contained approximately \$1,400 in cash.

A search of the exterior showed several footprints located near the rear door and an adjacent rear window. A K-9 officer found additional prints in the grass on the southwest side of the yard, but could not follow the track any further.

Though the owner said that there has been no suspicious activity near the house recently, he does have a friend who has asked for money and also has a drug problem. Police received the friend's name and are contacting the man for questioning.

Copper wire, appliances taken from rental unit

The landlord of a rental property in the unit block of Madison Drive reported that unknown suspects had removed an unknown quantity of copper wire, a washer and dryer, and an exterior air conditioning unit from the residence.

Police were contacted by a recently hired manager for the property who stated that she had been notified by a contractor, hired to clean the place up, that no electricity or water was working at the site. A search showed that the copper wiring in the basement had been pulled out. The owner told officers

that the washer and dryer, as well as the air conditioning unit, had been in place when she last visited the place in June. The manager stated that she had not seen these items in the house, since she had been hired.

A search by police showed that there were no signs of forced entry. A canvass of neighbors produced negative results, as all who were questioned reported that they had not seen anything suspicious at the house, and that the manager was the only person seen going into or out of the house during the time frame.

Victim has money taken, car stolen

Newark Police were called in to investigate a residential burglary in the unit block of South Chapel Street on last Tuesday.

The victim said that he had returned from work the previous day and deposited approximately \$280 in tips into a dresser drawer in his bedroom. He had left and spent the night at a friend's house, but found that the money, as well as his car keys, was missing. He then went to where he parked his car, a green 2000 Volkswagen Passat with Delaware registration, and found that it too was missing.

The victim told police that he is the only resident at the house and that he was pretty sure that he locked all doors to the house, though he admitted that several windows had been left open. A search revealed that none of the windows showed signs of tampering. A fingerprint was found on the dresser, which authorities recovered. No suspects have been named so far.

Traffic signs taken

Representatives with the Newark Department of Public Works stated that, after an inventory, they had discovered that six traffic signs from the construction on Academy and Courtney Streets had gone missing sometime between May 22 and 23.

A review of video surveillance footage from that timeframe showed a group of five or six people walking southbound on Academy Street. Just before the intersection of Academy and Courtney, two males are seen separating from the group. One male is seen walking into the bushes near the University of Delaware parking garage and taking a sign. Another male comes back into the frame carrying a different sign. Both are viewed walking towards E. Park Place. Around 2:00 a.m., a sign at E. Park Place and Academy Street goes missing, though police are unsure if it was the same suspects.

A photo of one of the suspects, listed as an Asian male, 18 to 22 years-old, was released to Newark Police for identification. The value of the six signs is estimated at \$480.

Main Street business get robbed

Employees at Dr. Neil S. Kalin, MD, an eye-care specialist located in the 300 block of Main Street, told authorities that sometime on the evening of Tuesday, August 23, an unknown suspect had broken into the office and taken an amount of cash and several

checks endorsed to the business.

Workers with the firm told police that the office had been locked and the alarm activated when they left after work. When they came in the next morning, a cash envelope that was kept in a desk drawer was found to be missing, along with a deposit bag containing more cash and several checks made out to the clinic. A box holding \$100 in petty cash was also taken. Though computer equipment and prescription pads were in plain view, these items were not taken. The alarm company stated that there was no activity during the timeframe of the robbery.

The point of entry was an exterior window, which had its screen damaged. The suspect exited the premises through the front door by unlocking the dead bolt. Additional entrances to the business were found to be secure.



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IN THE NEWS

Governor announces post-hurricane small business resources

Governor Jack Markell announced a Small Business Rapid Response Team, a Small Business Post-Hurricane Hotline, and a one-stop webpage for related state services. These three actions will provide information to the public more simply, efficiently and conveniently as homeowners and employers work to repair damages.

"Now that the hurricane has passed, we need to provide up-to-date information to people who are working to clean up," said Governor Markell. "Many Delaware small business owners have devoted their lives to creating jobs and offering services for our community. We want to help our employers get back on their feet as quickly as possible."

Governor Markell has created a Post-Hurricane Small Business Rapid Response Team (RRT) that will ensure that small business owners can find the services they need quickly and that they understand how to access them.

"We have many services already in place to help small businesses, but when you've been hit by a hurricane, it's tough to navigate all of the details. It's tough to find the answers you need, and — since most people

have never experienced a hurricane — it may be tough to know what questions to ask," added Markell.

The team includes representatives from five key agencies, led by the Delaware Economic Development Office's (DEDO) Business Development Manager, Patty Cannon. Other team members include:

- Kim Chesser, Small Business Ombudsperson, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC)

- Mark Davis, Principal Assistant, Department of Agriculture (DDA)

- Ed Durst, Operations Officer, Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA)

- Dawn Hopkins, Executive Assistant to the Secretary, Department of Transportation (and former head of Constituent Relations for the Governor's office) (DelDOT)

- Stacey Laing, Employment & Training Administrator, Department of Labor (DOL).

"We're taking this team approach because flood waters don't stop at agency borders," said Markell. "Throughout our response our agencies and our community worked together,

proving once again that we're a state of neighbors."

DEDO and other members of the Rapid Response Team will staff a Small Business Hotline (877-484-8485) and a dedicated email address, DE_Rapid_Response_Team@state.de.us.

The state has also set up a one-stop webpage, "After the Storm: Resources for Rebuilding" devoted to summarizing the resources available from multiple state agencies for storm clean-up and recovery. The site is prominently linked from Delaware.gov and can be accessed directly here: http://governor.delaware.gov/information/storm_resources.shtml.

The one-stop site will guide Delawareans to resources concerning public health notices, road closures, traffic delays, school closings, yard-waste disposal, damage reporting, dock and pier repair permits, well and septic flooding, agricultural assistance, insurance reporting, fraud reporting, tourism information and volunteer opportunities. Delawareans can also provide feedback and suggestions to Governor Markell for how the state can improve its response and services.



Gov. Jack Markell, left, along with DEDO Director Alan Levin, center, and Labor Secretary John McMahon, hold a conference call announcing the post-hurricane services for small businesses.

Most Newark residents stayed indoors during hurricane Irene

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and inspections of bridge and drain culverts, as well as low-lying catch basins, by the Public Works Department, before the storm happened, helped to prevent many emergency situa-

tions. A post-storm inspection of the Christina Creek showed several blockages that will be addressed this week.

The Electrical Department stated that outages were kept to a minimum. The longest out-

age, they reported, was three hours long, from 8 to 11 a.m. on Sunday morning, due to a falling tree damaging two circuits and cross arms. Crews were put on call starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday night and kept up with any power outages as they occurred. The Department had all power restored to businesses and residents by 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Public Works received five reports of trees falling into roadways. All trees were removed and the roadways were opened.

The Parks and Recreation Department reported minor tree damage in various parks around town, with no significant issues.

The Code Enforcement Department responded to two calls of fallen trees on residences, reporting that both houses had only minor damage.

The only major incident of the weekend occurred at the America's Best Value Inn, located at 1120 South College Avenue, which was evacuated due to rising floodwaters. Emergency personnel were dispatched to the scene and assisted in ferrying those stranded to safer ground.

The Newark Police reported that most residents stayed indoors and off the road, allowing emergency vehicles and personnel access to respond to calls in a timely manner.

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SPORTS

Glasgow High looks to win on and off the field

By JON BUZBY

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Shannon Riley took over the Glasgow High football program five years ago with a goal to make his players winners – on the field, in the classroom and throughout the community.

He's accomplished two-thirds of his goal.

"I feel we have changed the culture of the program in my six years," Riley said shortly after his team opened up preseason practice. "We have guys who do Adopt-a-Highway clean-ups, A.I. Children Hospital visits and other charity events. Our team grade point average is always around a 3.0. That is what is most important to me."

The numbers in the win column in recent years haven't been as impressive as those on the players' report cards. On the field, the Dragons kick off the 2011 season having won just four games the previous two years. Despite this, Riley is confident this year's team has the ability to get the Glasgow program back to the winning ways it experienced early in his coaching tenure.

"Our greatest strength will be our team speed," Riley pointed out. "We are fast at every position. We also have



Starting quarterback Khari Ngozi

experience at almost every position. We return eight starters on offense and nine on defense. Every player has bought into the team philosophy. We have a tight, hardworking group of guys."

Those "guys" include returning starting quarterback Khari Ngozi, a junior poised to shatter nearly every passing record in the state. Ngozi

enters the season having thrown for 3,693 yards his first two seasons under center at Glasgow, leaving him just 2,778 shy of Corey Phelan's (Wilmington Charter) record 6,471 passing yards.

"I think about the record all the time," Ngozi said. "Coach Riley pushes me to be the best and if I slack he gets on my case. He's always remind-

ing me about the other quarterbacks who get mentioned all the time and that makes me push myself."

"Khari has excellent vision, a strong arm and good mobility in the pocket," Riley said of the 5-foot-8, 157-pound right-hander. "He has all the skills to be the best quarterback the state has ever seen, and yet the great thing about him is he would trade all the records and stats in for a state championship."

If he's going to break the record this year or get that coveted state championship trophy, Ngozi will need the help of two inexperienced receivers, seniors Shaquille Lewis and Craig Stennis. Both played cornerback last season, but neither has extensive varsity experience as a receiver. Ngozi says the key for him and his receivers will be communication, and that, in fact, that's the key for the entire team to have a successful season.

"Preseason has been better than I expected," he said last Friday shortly after learning that the Dragons' scrimmage against Salesianum was canceled due to the forecasted hurricane. "The team is gelling well. Communication is better than it has been, and it will need to be in order for us to have a winning season. We are more focused than the past couple years and chemistry is real good. The coaches have

been emphasizing becoming a team rather than just being individuals."

Glasgow also welcomes back returning starters Sierre Matthews (sr., RB), Ivory Drewery (sr., TE/OLB), Robert Brown, (jr., DE) and Zachary Wilson, (jr., center). In addition, the Dragons will look to several first-year varsity players to help add depth to the roster: Maliek Beckford, (so., WR), Michael Helton (fr., WR) and Loyal Ricks (fr., LB).

"Our biggest weakness is depth on the offensive and defensive lines," Riley said. "We are thin after our first group on both sides of the ball."

Riley said the team's early practices have gone very well and that he's looking forward to seeing the final product when the Dragons debut against Christiana on September 10. And while the coach hopes that his team's first game in early September is a prelude to a playoff game in late November, it's watching his kids succeed in an even bigger game – the game of life, that the sixth-year coach looks forward to the most.

"We will be very solid on the field this year, but seeing them grow from boys to young men is the most rewarding."

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IN THE NEWS

Back to School – Bullies Beware

By MALLORY VOGL

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Over the next few weeks, many drivers will get acclimated to seeing the big yellow school busses on the roads again. After a relaxing and enjoyable summer, many children of all ages are eager to return to their old friends, new teachers, and exciting new adventures that the 2011-2012 school year has in store.

However, not all children are as excited to return to school as others. Those youth who experience bullying tend to be more reluctant about attending school, especially

when they are entering a grade which requires transitioning to a different school setting.

By definition, bullying is using superior strength or influence, aggressive behavior, or negative, unwanted actions. These behaviors are usually reproduced over time and are generally used to force a person to do what the bully wants.

Effective in January 2008, Delaware passed a law against bullying. Although the law



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does not make bullying a crime, it requires each school to do their part in helping with bully prevention. The law demands that schools define bullying as being with malicious intent. It also asks to define who the bullying was intended for and what type of bullying was used. In addition, the 2008 law prohibits bullying and states that schools shall forbid bullying and forbid retaliation against those who report bullying. As a result of this law, schools were asked to create a school-wide bully prevention program that will hopefully reduce the number of bullying incidents significantly.

Although much is done within the school to help reduce the occurrence of bullying, the help of parents is needed as well. If you suspect that your child is being bullied, there are a few helping steps you can take. First, give your child time to open up to you. You need to be empathetic when your child begins to discuss the incident, because it can be very painful to recall.

Once your child has opened the door, help your child begin to problem-solve. You can role-play different situations and encourage your children to respond in a positive manner. You can also help your child meet new friends or join

a new team or club.

In order to avoid a "he-said, she-said" type argument with the parent of the accused bully, you should refrain from contacting the other parent. Instead, school personnel should be involved. You want to report the situation so the teachers and administrators of your children are aware of the brewing issue and can keep a closer eye while they are on school grounds.

Encourage your child to make friends with positive people so he or she can avoid being another statistic of bullying. Below are some statistics reported from a 2009 Bully Prevention Study:

- 30% of children grades six through ten reported being either a victim or perpetrator in a bully situation.

- An average of 160,000 kids per day miss school in fear of being bullied.

- 43% of children grades six through twelve fear being bullied in the bathroom at school.

Don't let your child be another bully statistic. Teach your child how to avoid bullying and what to do if bullying occurs. If your child is involved in a bully situation, call the Delaware Attorney General's School Crime and Bullying hotline at 1-800-220-5414.

Statewide yard waste disposal ban temporarily lifted in storm's aftermath

Due to the many downed trees and fallen limbs statewide caused by Hurricane Irene, DNREC has given temporary approval allowing Delaware residents to dispose of storm-related yard waste along with their household trash through Tuesday, September 6. The statewide yard waste ban that went into effect earlier this year has been rescinded for eight days to help residents clean up their property after the storm.

Delawareans are still encouraged to keep their yard waste separated from their household trash and to take it to a DSWA facility, yard waste drop-off site, or to a private company that accepts yard waste in order to preserve land fill space and to provide valuable material to the mulch and composting industries.

However, as part of a vigorous effort to clean up the state quickly from Hurricane Irene,

residents may put yard waste in with their household trash for disposal until Sept. 6. (Please note that residents who live in municipalities that already have a separate yard waste collection program should continue to use that service rather than put their storm debris in with their household trash. Also, DNREC's yard waste drop-off sites in New Castle County, the Polly Hill Drummond site and DART Mid-County site, will

be open every day this week.)

Questions on the temporary lifting of the yard waste ban can be answered by DNREC's Solid & Hazardous Waste Management Section by calling 302-739-9403 or by the Delaware Solid Waste Authority at 1-800-404-7080. For a list of yard waste drop off facilities, go to http://www.dnrec.delaware.gov/whs/awm/Recycling/Documents/Yard_Waste_Drop-off_Sites.pdf.



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7th Annual Newark Film Festival opens Sept. 8

The 7th Annual Newark Film Festival is almost here. Are you ready?

Why the urgency? The vision behind the Newark Film Festival is to feature movies that you may not be able to see anywhere else in Delaware. These independent, foreign and documentary films are often considered hard-to-find gems that are commonly honored at film festivals around the United States and Canada, according to executive producer Barry Schlecker.

But from Thursday, Sept. 8 through Thursday, Sept. 15, you can see these hard-to-find films at the Cinema Center on Main Street in Newark.

Below are descriptions of six highlighted films.

Beginners: With an exceptional cast led by Ewan McGregor and Christopher Plummer, *Beginners* is a comedy/drama about how funny yet transformative life can be. In flashbacks, Plummer plays McGregor's deceased father who came out as a gay man



at age 75. *Beginners* is the Festival's opening night feature.

Cave of Forgotten Dreams: This Werner Herzog documentary follows an exclusive expedition into an almost inaccessible French cave containing the most ancient visual art known to man; a big hit at this year's Toronto Film Festival.

Midnight in Paris: Woody Allen's romantic comedy starring Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams and Kathy Bates. Wilson plays an unhappy screenwriter who seeks inspiration during evening walks. When the clock strikes mid-

night... well, that's when the story really gets interesting.

Project Nim: This documentary takes a look at Nim, the chimpanzee who became the focus of a landmark 1970s study that showed that an ape can learn to communicate with language. This movie has been described as comic, revealing and profoundly unsettling.

The Tree of Life: A big winner at this year's Cannes Film Festival, this Terrence Malick portrait of three sons growing up in Texas in the 1940s and 50s features Brad Pitt as their father. Rave reviews call this film "the most unique American feature since Stanley Kubrick's 2001."

The Trip: British actors Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon star in this story of a restaurant critic who invites his best friend on a business trip through the English countryside. Their observations have been described as hilariously delicious.

A new component this year is **OUTflix**, the region's first film festival featuring lesbian

and gay themes.

"Film Festivals geared toward this community are increasingly popular in cities around the country and the time has come for Delaware to a part of this," says Schlecker, producer of the Newark Film Festival, now in its seventh year. "Finally audiences looking for lesbian and gay-oriented films can see them locally," Schlecker adds.

OUTflix will run as part of the Newark Film Festival with one of the three Cinema Center theaters devoted exclusively to LGBT films. Selected movies will also be featured at WilmFilm at the Delaware Art Museum the next weekend (Sept. 16-18).

"The Newark Film Festival has always featured movies that get people talking and now we're pleased to offer movies

of this genre to the Delaware scene," Schlecker says.

Highlighting the **OUTflix** schedule is *Out For The Long Run*, a documentary that looks at challenges facing young gay and lesbian athletes produced by Newark native Scott Bloom.

The entire schedule, synopses and tickets are available at www.newarkfilm.com with **OUTflix** details at www.OUTflixDE.com.

Newark company brings Delaware Valley to Cuba

Creative Travel, Inc. of Newark in association with The Center for the Study of Cuban Culture & Economy LLC (The Center), has developed a first-of-its-kind program to bring people from the Delaware Valley to Cuba under the People to People exchange program. Creative Travel, Inc. and The Center are the first to delve into the culinary aspects between the two countries and promote the communication between the people of Cuba and our Delmarva region.

The 8-day program will take people from NYC to Havana where they will meet with local Cubans who have opened their own restaurants or cafés and have the opportunity to meet with those people and their chefs in a rare new program that gave the Cuban people the opportunity to be part of free enterprise and even in some cases hire their own employees. The trip will take participants to some

of the best private restaurants and local attractions in Havana before heading farther into the countryside and to the towns of Cienfuegos and Trinidad, Cuba.

Bob Older of Creative Travel, Inc. said, "We are proud to be one of the first travel agencies in the country to offer this unique opportunity to see a wonderful country and meet their people that have come such a long way."

Throughout the trip, travelers will meet with some of the people who have left the security of their jobs to open businesses in Cuba and some of the best chefs in the country and taste their amazing offerings at the restaurants and paladares - small private home restaurants. The Center specializes in studying private entrepreneurship.

Joseph L. Scarpaci, Executive Director of the Center for the Study of Cuban Culture & Economy LLC

will take the group on a special tour for a day in Havana and present a targeted lecture to the group. Scarpaci said, "We are happy to partner with Creative Travel, Inc. and show this unique side of the private sector of Cuba to the American People. I think both sides will come away with a completely different perspective of what they thought they knew about each other."

The trip will also feature three UNESCO World Heritage sites about which Scarpaci has written extensively. Travelers will also visit a private farmer's market, Cuba's most famous ice cream parlor, a local library (where each traveler will have a chance to donate a cookbook to the center), local farms, Cuban music and art, and a special lobster meal and pig roast hosted by local private farmers.

This first trip is scheduled for November 12-19, 2011 and is limited to only 30 people.

The wonder of water

Sydney Saienni, of Newark, checks out the water at Glasgow Park that was left over from Hurricane Irene, which raced through the area over the weekend.



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Fall features a host of events in Newark

By MARK CORRIGAN

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Summer is slowly winding its way down. But that doesn't mean that the "good times" are at an end.

Newark, Delaware, a 2011 winner of the Great American Main Street Award, an honor given each year to only five municipalities in the United States, is welcoming Fall by presenting a trio of events in September and a pair in October to showcase the finest in the area's art, culture, food, shopping and hospitality.

Starting the festivities, from September 8-15, film lovers can look forward to the Newark Film Festival, a celebration of the art of film making, which will be held at the Cinema 3 movie theater, located in the Newark Shopping Center, off of Main Street. The yearly event features a host of independent and little-known films, chosen

for their unique interpretation of cinema. Information on the week-long event, including a list of featured films, can be found by visiting the Newark Film Festival website at www.newarkfilm.com.

Later in the month, Newark Community Day, an annual gathering of local businesses, organizations, artists, and advocates, will be held on Sept. 18 on the grounds of the University of Delaware.

Community Day highlights the plentiful offerings that Newark brings to the area and the rich heritage of the city that was formed from a land grant by King George II of England in 1758. The document gave the town the power to hold "fairs yearly, and one weekly market there for the encouragement of trade." Carrying on that tradition, Newark Community Day features food, rides, games, demonstrations, displays, crafts, art, music, and events that celebrate the spirit and history

of the city.

At the end of the month, the Taste of Newark, being held this year on Sept. 25, is Newark's premier gastronomic extravaganza. Hosted by the city, the Taste of Newark exhibits the culinary revolution the city has seen over the past few years.

Downtown restaurants join in the festivities by preparing new and exciting menu choices for the event, presenting them to an eager, and very hungry crowd. With the veritable explosion of new restaurants that have flocked to the area in the recent years, the Taste of Newark never fails to disappoint in the variety and quality of the items presented.

Attendees are encouraged to get their reservations early, as the event is limited to 1,000 tickets.

The Taste of Newark also features an Iron Chef-like competition where local chefs test their cooking skills,

against both each other and the clock, using a "secret ingredient" that will be unveiled at the time of the competition.

In October, Newark will host two events, one at the beginning of the month and one at the very end.

The 5th Annual Main Street Mile will take place on October 1. One hundred percent of the proceeds benefit the K-9 unit of the Newark Police Department. The event runs the length of Newark's Main Street, from the Newark Library to the Deer Park Tavern. Additional information can be found at www.mainstmile.com.

Finally, the Newark Halloween Parade and Trick-or-Treat on Main Street takes place on October 30. Families are encouraged to come in costume and partake in the festivities, including a spooky parade and trick-or-treating along Main Street's shops and businesses. Special guests are always showing up to join



The Main Street Mile, held in October, features a foot race along Newark's most notable avenue.

in the costumed fun, so be on the lookout for some of Delaware's most notable personalities.

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OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week's Out of the Attic item is a 1952 picture of the E. J. Hollingsworth Co. that was printed in the 1953 Clark's Newark Classified Directory. Hollingsworth, located at 65 North College Avenue at the southwest corner of North College and West Cleveland Avenues, dealt in lumber, millwork, building supplies, coal, fuel oil, hardware, and paint. The company also had yards in Newport and Marshallton, Delaware. Most Newark homes and businesses were still heated by coal-fired furnaces.

In this decade the approximately 8,000-resident town experienced a huge growth in residents, businesses, and industries, and annexation brought surrounding areas into the expanded town limits. Most new construction turned to oil-based heating and many coal-fired units were replaced with oil units. Newark had had 3-digit phone numbers (Hollingsworth was 507) and was starting to get 4-digit numbers. 5-digit numbers were being introduced in the Wilmington area. In



1886 the Bedwell Hammock Manufactory (canvas fabricating) opened on the Hollingsworth tract followed by the Knauf Church Organ Factory and then the Jacob Thomas Wallpaper Company. The latter was destroyed in a spectacular fire in 1918. Attic would like to know the uses of the property before Bedwell and between Thomas and Hollingsworth. The property is now owned by the University of Delaware and houses Art Department Studios and a parking lot.

Visit the Newark History Museum located at the historic 1877 passenger train station on South College Avenue. The museum will

be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. through November. Individuals, groups, clubs, or organizations are welcome to visit at other times by appointment. Call 368-9845 for arrangements. The Newark Historical Society invites donations or loans of objects, stories, pictures, and other artifacts of places, activities, people, and life styles in the Greater Newark Area for its permanent collections.

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OBITUARIES

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Richard Barnes

Richard A. "Barney" Barnes, 58, of Melbourne, FL, formerly of Newark, died after a short illness.

As a merchant sailor, Barney saw the world as few have. In service to the Military Sealift Command (MSC) he sailed aboard many ships, among these the USNS MISSISINAWA, REDSTONE and most recently the hospital ship USNS COMFORT, berthed in Baltimore.

Barney is survived by his father, Ralph Barnes of Rockport, Maine; brother Donald and his wife Carole of Newark, DE; two nieces, Adrienne Trzonkowski and her husband, Dave of Newark, DE and Brittany Barnes of San Diego, CA. Also, many, many friends locally and worldwide.

Services are to be private.



Williams.

A supervisor in the service department of Delmarva Power, he retired in 2008 after 42 years of dedicated service. He was a U.S. Army veteran and also served as a police officer, councilman, and mayor of Delaware City.

He is survived by his loving wife of 17 years, Vivian Hernandez Daniels; children, Joseph Spencer Daniels of New Castle, DE and Lori Marie Turturici (Philip) of Southport, NC; sisters, Joanne Caldwell (Marvin) of Elkton, MD and Nancy Roman (Art) of Milton, DE; and grandchildren, Baylee and Maggie Daniels, and Alexis and Jackson Turturici; two nephews and four nieces.

A memorial service was held on Monday, August 29, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 1000 N. DuPont Parkway, New Castle. Entombment was held privately at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Helen F. Graham Cancer Center, c/o Christiana Care, P.O. Box 1668, Wilmington, DE 19899.

To sign guest book, visit spicermullikin.com.

Michael Dusek

Michael E. Dusek, 51, of Newark, formerly of Wilmington, died on Sunday August 21.

Michael graduated from Concord High School Class of 1978 and was

a successful architectural woodwork manufacturing representative for Dusek Sales, Inc.

Michael is survived by his loving parents, Edward and Irene Dusek of Wilmington; devoted wife, Joan M. Dusek and their three children, Erin N., Allyson M. and Michael A. Dusek; and two grandchildren, Donte C. and Christian A. Dusek, all of Newark. He is also survived by his loving sister, Patricia A. Dusek Cross and her husband, Patrick and their children, Christina M. Dusek and Steven M. Bouchard, all of Wilmington.

Friends visited with the family on Tuesday August 30, at the Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Wednesday morning at Church of the Holy Child, 2500 Naamans Road, Wilmington. Interment was held in All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Heart Association, 1501 Casho Mill Road, Suite 1, Newark, DE 19711.

For online condolences, please visit chandlerfuneralhome.com.

Ian Johnstone

Ian D. Johnstone, 81, of Newark, died peacefully at his home on Wednesday, August 24, surrounded by his family after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Motherwell, Scotland. Ian emigrated from Scotland in 1955 with former wife, Isabel. He was a master machinist

and worked for several machine shops before opening his own shop, Arbroath Tool Specialty. During his last few years, he was a consulting machinist for Del Trans. Ian was a member of Christiana Presbyterian Church in Christiana, DE.

Ian fully embraced his Scottish heritage and was instrumental in the formation of the Gordon Heights, City of Wilmington and Ogilvie Highlanders Pipe Bands. He was also associated with the DelMar & District Pipe Band. Ian was also the former director of the Colonial Highland Gathering held in Fair Hill, MD, every year.

Ian is survived by his loving wife of 14 years, Noreen; daughter, Elaine Pinder and husband Michael and their son, Kyle; son, Russell Johnstone and wife Karen and their children, Tina (Rich), Jennifer (Adam) and Bruce; son, Donald Osicky and wife Lisa and their children, Joseph and Arabelle; daughter, Elizabeth Vickery and husband Ian and their children, Liam and Aaron; great-grandchildren, Nate and Cameron; cousin, Tom Lawrie of Motherwell, Scotland, and his extended family in Scotland. He was preceded in death by his father William Johnstone and mother Eugéné Michelle (Ghilardi).

A visitation for family and friends was held at Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, on Saturday, August 27, followed by a service in celebration of Ian's life. Burial was held in the adjoining



ing cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to Christiana Presbyterian Church, c/o Building Repair Fund.

To express an online condolence, visit www.strano-feeley.com.

Sylvia Murray

Sylvia L. Murray, 81, of Newark, died on Wednesday, August 24. She was the wife of Robert

Murray, with whom she shared 60 years of marriage. Her husband Robert served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Sylvia was employed by Chrysler Corp. for 10 years and retired from Sears Roebuck Co. where she worked for 17 years.

Born in Newark, she was the daughter of the late Leroy and Margaret Hollobaugh. She was predeceased by her brothers, Jackie and Francis "Butch" Hollobaugh.

In addition to her husband, Sylvia will be dearly missed by her daughter, Patricia Murray Brouillette and her fiancé, William Hutchison; grandchildren, Tara Brouillette, William Hutchison Jr., and Melanie Hutchison; great-grandchildren, Brooke, Jayden, and David; and many other loving family members and friends.

Friends and family were invited to attend Sylvia's funeral service on Tuesday, August 30, at the Beeson



Funeral Home of Newark, 2053 Pulaski Hwy., Newark. Interment followed at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to VFW Post 475 Firing Squad, 100 Veterans Lane, Newark, DE 19711.

Deborah Vojacek

Deborah A. Vojacek, 49, of Newark and Millville, DE, died peacefully surrounded by her loving family after a courageous battle with cancer on Tuesday, August 23.

Debbie was born on January 4, 1962 in Wilmington, daughter of Alex and Elizabeth (Donnelly) Vojacek. She started her banking career with MBNA in 1985 and continued with Bank of America until the time of her illness.

In addition to her parents Alex and Elizabeth Vojacek, Debbie is survived by three siblings, Shawn Vojacek and his wife Jennifer of Georgetown, DE, Katie Vojacek of Newark, DE and Matthew Vojacek of Clarksville, DE and eight nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, August 26, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 35318 Church Rd., Frankford, DE 19945. Interment followed at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Dagsboro, DE.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions in Debbie's name to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 E. 33rd St., New York, NY 10016 by visiting www.kidney.org or the Tunnell Cancer Center, 18941 John J. Williams Hwy., Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971.

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Moose Lodge makes donates to VFW

At the recent District Meeting of The Loyal Order of Moose, held at the Newark Moose Family Center on Telegraph Road, Joanne Smith (center), Delaware State President Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presented with a check from Lodge 630 Governor Chuck Peters (left) for Operation Uplink, a program that assists military personnel (past and present) to keep in touch with their families. Senior Regent Beth L'Heureux (right) presented Smith with a box of "goodies" to be taken to the Veterans Hospital, pockets to be used on wheelchairs and walkers, knitted footies made by Chapter 705, and coupons for deployed military families.



Fall Youth Soccer League

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Players must meet age requirements as of November 1. Games are scheduled on Saturdays at Handloff

Park for the Little Kickers league, Fairfield Park for the Elementary league and Kells Avenue Park or Dickey Park for the Junior and Senior leagues. Little Kickers and Elementary league registration fee is \$61 and the Newark resident discounted fee is \$45. Junior and Senior league registration fees are \$70 and the Newark resident discounted fees are \$54.

For more information contact the Recreation Office at 302-366-7060 or visit www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation to register online.

Deerfield Patriot Golf Day Activities

Deerfield will be hosting a fundraising effort with public golfers and annual passholders over Labor Day Weekend from September 2 to September 5. Patriot Golf Day is held at courses across the country to raise money for the Folds

of Honor Foundation, a group that provides necessary funds for the spouses and children of United States military veterans who have been disabled or killed in action.

The organization was founded in 2007 by Major Dan Rooney, an F-16 pilot, golf course owner, PGA Professional and USGA member. A Major in the Air National Guard and a decorated military aviator, Rooney has served three combat tours in Iraq. After returning from his second tour, Major Rooney witnessed a need among military families that drove him to create the Folds of Honor Foundation.

All weekend, Deerfield will be accepting donations from golfers and passholders wishing to make a contribution. Those who donate at least one dollar will be invited to sign a giant thank you card that will be delivered to the VA hospital after Labor Day. As a thank you, any donor will receive a 10% apparel discount certificate applicable in the Deerfield Pro Shop for supporting this important effort. In addition, Deerfield will be partnering with Wilmington's VA Hospital to host a "Hit The Green / Meet A Vet" Contest on #16 during select hours from Friday through Monday. A minimum \$5 donation will allow any golfer to win a sleeve of golf balls if their tee shot hits the green. Plus, the tee will be staffed by a veteran from a war past or current so golfers can meet an American hero in person while donating to a great cause. Lastly, all eighteen flags on the course will be American Flags that were flown in combat on May 15, 2011 in the skies over Afghanistan by Deerfield's own Chef Mark Rutt, SSgt USAF and the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron. Each of these flags and an accompanying certificate from the US Air Force

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will be sold for \$75 each with all proceeds going to the Folds of Honor Foundation.

For more information on how to donate, or to schedule a tee time at Deerfield during their Patriot Golf Day weekend, go to www.deerfieldgolfclub.com or call 302-368-6640. To learn more about Patriot Golf Day, visit www.patriotgolfday.com.

Grief Support Group for Young Widows/Widowers/Life Partners

Delaware Hospice's Bereavement Counselor, Suzie Ashmead, will lead a six-week support group for young widows, widowers, and life partners on Thursdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., beginning September 8 through October 13, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 420 Willa Road, Newark.

Many people find that a group experience just for those who have lost a husband, wife or life partner is a very beneficial way to give and receive support. One way to know that you are "normal" with your grief is to be with others who share the same heartaches. Much more about grief is normal than many people think, and there are known ways to cope that can be learned. Loneliness can be lessened by making new friends who have had a loss similar to yours.

Topics discussed include what to expect when grieving the loss of a very special person, ways to cope with grief, ways to prepare for special days and holidays, the complexities which include support and conflict regarding family dynamics, the significance of beliefs and expectations for healing, and ways to live into one's future with a renewed sense of purpose and hope.

There is no fee for this service which is provided as a community outreach by Delaware Hospice.

Registration is requested by calling Suzie Ashmead, at 302-478-5707, x1113 or by email g.sashmead@delawarehospice.org.

Specific dates of this meeting will be: September 8, September 15, and September 22, September 29, October 6, and October 13.

Before and After School Programs at Downes & West Park Schools

The City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation offers a Before School and After School program at John R. Downes Elementary School and West Park Elementary Schools. The program is for children grades K-5 enrolled at John R. Downes School and West Park School only. We meet when schools are in session only.

The Before School center meets Monday-Friday, Aug 29-June 8 from 7-8:15 a.m. in the cafeteria. The fee per month is \$136 and the Newark resident discount fee is \$126 per month.

The After School center meets Monday-Friday, Aug 29-June 8 from 3-6pm in the cafeteria. The fee per month is \$154 and the Newark Resident discount fee is \$144 per month.

Contact the Parks and Recreation office at 366-7060 or 366-7033 x 200 after 5 p.m. and on weekends or check us out at www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation

UD Fall plant sale

The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens will hold its annual fall plant sale, featuring groundcovers and a host of fabulous fall bloomers, from Sept. 8-10.

The sale will be held in the production area across from the Fischer Greenhouse, behind Townsend Hall on UD's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources campus.

UDBG Friends can enjoy a members-only day at the sale on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 4-7 p.m.

To enjoy this and other benefits, visit the UDBG website.

Hours for the general public are Friday, Sept. 9, from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens are open year around to provide ideas and inspiration, or for a quiet stroll. The gardens contribute to an understanding of the changing relationships between plants and people through education, research, extension and community support so as to instill an appreciation of plants in the landscape and the natural environment.

2nd DFRC Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic

DFRC (Delaware Foundation Reaching Citizens with intellectual disabilities) and DIFCA (Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association) are proud to announce the upcoming Second Annual DFRC Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic football games.

On Thursday evening, September 8, at 7 p.m., DFRC and DIFCA will again sponsor two Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic games to launch the high school football season in the state of Delaware. The Smyrna Eagles will travel to Middletown to meet the Cavaliers, and the Highlanders from Thomas McKean will take on the Alexis I. du Pont Tigers in Greenville. DIFCA will award trophies to

the winning teams at the end of each game.

At the DFRC Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic games, past participants from each school and representatives of DFRC's Hand-in-Hand Program will be recognized, and one of DFRC's beneficiaries will be highlighted. Tickets will be available for \$5.00 at the gate.

26th Annual Mushroom Festival

From food and farm tours, to celebrity chefs and shopping there's plenty of fun(gi)! Take a stroll down Mushroom Boulevard (State Street the rest of the year) in beautiful Kennett Square, Pennsylvania and celebrate the area's number one crop—the mushroom.

The Community Parade kicks off the Festival on Friday, September 9 at 6 p.m. The Street Fair runs Saturday, September 10 (10 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and Sunday, September 11 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) with special activities such as cooking demonstrations and concerts scheduled throughout both days.

Don't miss your chance to learn from Jose Garces, Food TV Iron Chef and Philadelphia restaurateur, on Saturday, September 10, 1:30 p.m. in the Special Events tent.

Details, schedules, a brochure and map are available on the Mushroom Festival website: www.mushroomfestival.org. For more information call 610-925-3373.

City of Newark Holiday Refuse Schedule

Due to the Labor Day holiday, trash normally collected on Monday, September 5 will be collected on Tuesday, September 6. Trash normally collected on Tuesday, September 6 will be collected on Wednesday, September 7. There will be no "Green Wednesday" yard waste collection on Wednesday, September 7.

Please contact the City of Newark Public Works Department at (302) 366-7040 with any questions.

Delaware Humane Association to Hold Adopt-a-Thon

Delaware Humane Association will be participating in the PetSmart Charities® National Adoption Weekend, a three-day adoption event taking place from Friday, September 9 through Sunday September 11. Adopt a new pet during this event and PetSmart will send you home with a coupon for a FREE bag of Purina Pro Plan brand dog or cat food, plus other valuable coupons, while supplies last.

During this special weekend, DHA will holding a cat and kitten adopt-a-thon at the PetSmart store in Brandywine Town Center, 3010 Brandywine Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19803 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Same day adoptions are available for qualified applicants.

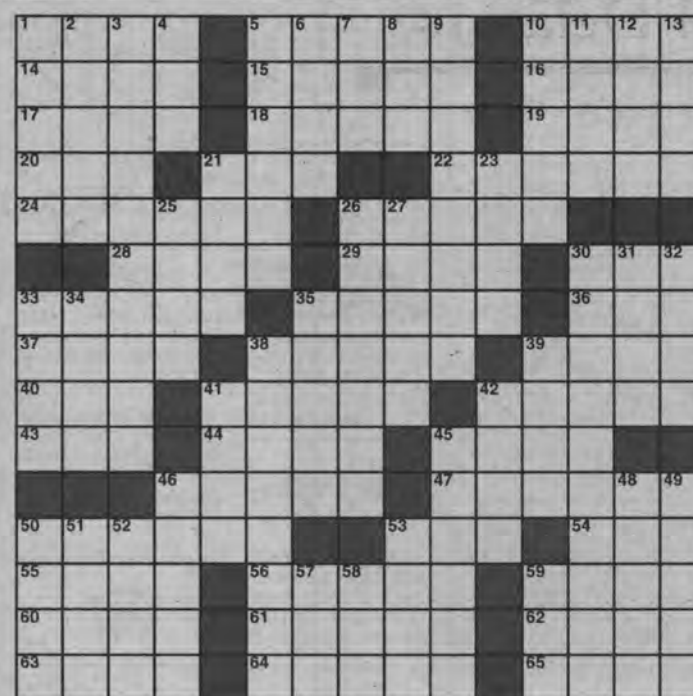
All cats and kittens available for adoption from DHA are spayed or neutered, tested for FIV/FelV, vaccinated, microchipped, examined by a veterinarian, socialized daily, and loved!

Applicants wishing to complete their adoption at the store should provide proof of address, proof of home ownership or written permission from their landlord, and proof of current vaccinations and spaying/neutering of their current pets, if applicable. All principal family members should be present at the time of adoption.

If you cannot join us at PetSmart, you can always view our adoptable animals online at dehumane.org/adoptus or come in to the shelter at 701 A Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 for a visit! For complete information about adopting from DHA, visit the Adoptions section of our website at dehumane.org/adoptions.

THE POST STUMPER

ANSWERS ON PAGE 9



ACROSS

1. Body cavities
5. Bevels
10. Military disguise
14. Actress Jessica
15. Hawaiian greeting
16. Open
17. Rumanian city
18. Nocturnal badgerlike carnivore of wooded regions of Africa and S. Asia
19. Sometimes you've got to just the facts
20. Junior: shortened form
21. Actor Stiller
22. Vertices
24. Digressions
26. Gulf of, in the Aegean
28. Paves the asphalt
29. Plant part
30. Baby boar
33. Mirthful
35. Zodiacal ram
36. Macaws
37. Taxis
38. Faces
39. First Chinese dynasty
40. Signing
41. Danger
42. Reddish long-tailed monkey of W. Africa
43. "Fee, Foe, Fum"
44. Paul Bunyan's pets
45. One who departs
46. Capture
47. Loss of electricity, with "power"

50. Perpendicular to a row
53. Royal Air Force: abbr.
54. "You're it!"
55. Evergreen trees and shrubs having oily one-seeded fruits
56. Plant disease
59. "___, the witch is dead"
60. Individual
61. A way to cook with fat
62. German woman's name
63. Incline from vertical
64. Facial gesture of pleasure
65. Oh, God!

DOWN

1. Largest crested screamer
2. Gains
3. Word to describe one who donates
4. Not or
5. Stroke
6. Aida, actor
7. "To be or ___ to be..."
8. One and only
9. Wages
10. Restaurants
11. A mythical Greek hero
12. Medieval spiked club
13. Minerals
21. One part of the famed "Sesame Street" duo
23. Politicians: shortened form
25. Reporter Rather et al.
26. Small, tightly-packed fishes
27. Spirit in *The Tempest*
30. Spaying
31. Diseased urinary condition
32. Sheep sounds
33. Canadian flyers
34. Romanian city
35. Gets up
38. Eroticism
39. A minute amount (Scott)
41. Ode
42. Thick cushion used as a seat
45. Trendy facial hair styling
46. Smoothly agreeable and polite
48. Cannabis
49. ___ on, encouraged
50. Blackjack
51. Leaf or strip from a leaf of the talipot palm used in India for writing paper
52. In the ___ winning
53. Unit of weight near the Mediterranean
57. Animal represented by the constellation Aries
58. Visual metaphor (Computers)
59. Live and let ___

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 2011 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit # 225 - Libra T Dean: Boxes, 40 pairs of sneakers

Unit # 285 - James R Burnett: Bags, box spring & mattress, coxes, couch, desk, ironing board, monitor, pictures, totes, safe

Unit # 1203 - Rose A Clough: Baby chair, bags, boxes, shelving, coffee table, portable TV, weights

Unit # 6282 - Brock Mosby: Bags, boxes, clothing, totes, 4 wrestling action figures, 8 VCR's

Unit # 9104 - Shannon Prosceno: Baby crib, mattress, boxes, kitchen chair, suitcase, coffee table, totes, portable TV, vacuum, roof cargo unit, tricycle

Unit # 9302 - Tonjia Coverdale: Boxes, trash can, hangers

Unit # 9418 - Nate De Cento: Sectional couch

**333 E. Lea Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19802
(302) 764-6300**

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 2011 at 12:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

Unit # 46 - Melinda Brown: Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Hamper, Totes, TV's

Unit # 77 - Patricia Wagner: Bags, Boxes, Upholstered Chairs, Ladder, Suitcase, End Table, Tool Box, Totes

Unit # 105 - Jeffrey L. Chambers: Boxes, Clothing, Totes, Electronics, Computer Bag

Unit # 145 - Patricia Wagner: Bags, Boxes, Ice Chest, Ironing Board, Table Lamp, Monitor, Pictures, Totes, CD's, Briefcase

Unit # 162 - Jerome Johnson: Bags, Bed Frame, Mattress, Dresser, Table Lamp, Microwave, Totes, TV

Unit # 233 - Carla Carter: Office Chair, Clothing, Fishing Equipment, Hamper, Ice Chest, Table Lamp, Speakers, Stereo, Stool, Folding Table, Trunk, TV

Unit # 255 - Nicole L. Borda: Air Conditioner, Bags, Bed Frame, Mattress, Boxes, Kitchen Chair, Upholstered Chair, Fishing Equipment, Microwave, Stereo, Kitchen Table, Vacuum, Drums

Unit # 301 - Keith Russell: Bed Frame, Boxes, Exercise Equipment, Fan, Floor Lamp, Stereo, Stool, Tool Box, Flat Screen TV, Vacuum, Aquarium

Unit # 359 - Rob Presley: Baby Chair, Bed, Mattress, Boxes, Filing Cabinet, Chair, Clothing, Dresser, Pictures, Trunk, Deep Fryer

Unit # 383 - Charles Betz Jr.: Bed, Mattress, Boxes, Chair, Clothing, Dresser, Floor Lamp, TV's, CD's

Unit # 513 - William Hill Jr.: Bags, Boxes, Coffee Table, Totes, Doll House

np 9/2,9 2268919

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on September 28, 2011 at 3:00 P.M., at **PS ORANGE CO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 3801 DUPONT PKWY., NEW CASTLE, DE 19720.**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A136 Patricia Seeney-boxes/totes

A149 Pape Ndiaye-boxes/totes

A200 Kathy O'Donnell-boxes/totes

A211 David Barlow-boxes/totes

A215 Tiffany Smith-boxes/totes

A231 Lois Spicer-boxes/totes

A234 Alicia Brown-boxes/totes

A251 Roger Bovell-boxes/totes

A265 Shemeka Bayard-boxes/totes

A267 Lina Stallis-boxes/totes

A271 Martin Butler-boxes/totes

B332 Ruth Bryant-boxes/totes

B337 Wanda Ramuser-boxes/totes

B344 Baleria Perez-boxes/totes

C515 Melissa Watson-boxes/totes

C529 Craig Robinson-boxes/totes

C613 Pramod Patel-boxes/totes

C634 Josie Roderick-boxes/totes

C639 Scarlet Murray-boxes/totes

D704 Vanessa Nicole Stansbury-boxes/totes

D739 Robin Martin-boxes/totes

D802 Tiffany Stewart-boxes/totes

D808 Douglas Daniels-boxes/totes

E1005 Latonya Jervey-boxes/totes

E1013 Genoa Jackson-Watson-boxes/totes

F1065 Ursula Wrench-boxes/totes

F1078 Darryl Manlove-boxes/totes

F1090 W Wessells-boxes/totes

G1099 Roberta Williamson-boxes/totes

H1161 Latanika Turner-boxes/totes

H1168 Diana Rosario-boxes/totes

H1178 Martia Jones-boxes/totes

H1179 Rhealinda Johnson-boxes/totes

H1181 Tane Johnson-boxes/totes

H1191 Melvin Presha-boxes/totes

np 8/26,9/2 2268240

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BETTY J PEDRICK
Petitioner(s)

TO
BETTY J OLIVERAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
BETTY J PEDRICK

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 **BETTY J OLIVERAS**

BETTY J PEDRICK
Petitioner
Dated: 8-1-2011
2264165

np 8/26,9/2,9 2264165

np 8/19,26,9/2 2266938

LEGAL NOTICES

np 8/19,26,9/2 2266938

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Daniel B. Cooper, Jr., residing at 8 Aldridge Ct., Newark, DE 19702 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.
Daniel B. Cooper, Jr.
8/29/2011
np 9/2 2270049

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, William Henry Melis III, residing at 19 Top View Court, Newark, DE 19702 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.
William Henry Melis III
8/25/2011
np 9/2 2269454

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING**
September 15, 2011 - 7:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, September 15, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeals:
1. Appeal of Carolina Permits (Agents for Porter Nissan), for the property at 300 E. Cleveland Avenue, for the following variance:
a) Ch. 32-60 (a)(2) - "Business Ground Sign" - the maximum size allowance is 80 square feet. Proposed sign to be relocated is approximately 75 square feet in area.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC
2. Appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Krohe, for the property at 65 & 67 E. Cleveland Avenue, for the following variances:
a) Ch. 32-13 (a)(1)(e) - minimum size of area to be developed for a group dwelling is 1 acre. Plan shows 0.469 acre.
b) Ch. 32-13 (a)(1)(f) - At least 40% of the total area to be developed for a group dwelling shall be devoted to open area. Plan shows 29%.
c) Ch. 32-13(c)(7) - minimum side yard required is 25 feet. Plan shows 11.2 feet.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RM
The application and related materials may be examined at the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.
Clayton S. Foster
Chairman
np 9/2 2268925

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN-SQUIRE
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN-SQUIRE
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 MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN
MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN-SQUIRE
Petitioner
Dated: 8-12-2011
np 8/19,26,9/2 2266485

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

September 12, 2011 - 7:00 P.M.
Pursuant to Section 806.2 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 12, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the proposed 2012-2016 Capital Improvement Program which consists of the following expenditures:

Electric Fund	\$ 6,049,287
Water Fund	\$ 8,041,950
Sewer Fund	\$ 2,285,000
Public Works (General) Fund	\$14,593,500
Public Works (Maint.) Fund	\$ 331,000
Police Dept.	\$ 999,480
Parks & Recreation Dept.	\$ 5,055,920
Parking Fund	\$ 4,006,908
Other Departments	\$ 481,350
TOTAL	\$41,844,395

Copies of the proposed Capital Improvement Program may be obtained at the Finance Department, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.
np 8/12,9/2 2263196

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LIANN RENEE NOLAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
LIANN EMMA LEIGH NOLAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
LIANN RENEE NOLAN
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 LIANN EMMA LEIGH NOLAN
LIANN RENEE NOLAN
Petitioner
Dated: 8-11-2011
np 8/19,26,9/2 2266321

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BRIAN PATRICK THOMAS
Petitioner(s)
TO
RORY ELIZABETH LAINE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
BRIAN PATRICK THOMAS
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 RORY ELIZABETH LAINE
BRIAN PATRICK THOMAS
Petitioner
Dated: 8-17-2011
np 8/26,9/2,9 2267732

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Estate of **WILLIAM H. WALKER**,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **WILLIAM H. WALKER** who departed this life on the 4th day of **AUGUST, A.D. 2011**, late of 3 **PHYLIS DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19711**, were duly granted unto **FRANCES A. WALKER** on **August 15, 2011**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **April 4, 2012**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address
FRANCES A. WALKER
116 DARWIN DRIVE
NEWARK, DE 19711
Personal Representative
FRANCES A. WALKER
File #151519
np 9/2,9,16 2269796

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ALICIA NICOLE BROWN
JAIDYN NATALIA BAILEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALICIA NICOLE JACKSON
JAIDYN NATALIA JACKSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
ALICIA NICOLE BROWN
JAIDYN NATALIA JACKSON
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 ALICIA NICOLE JACKSON
JAIDYN NATALIA JACKSON
ALICIA N BROWN
FOR THE MINOR
JAIDYN NATALIA BAILEY
Petitioner
Dated: 07-28-2011
np 8/19,26,9/2 2262961

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on September 29, 2011 at 1:00 P.M. at
PS ORANGE CO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE
3800 KIRKWOOD HWY.
WILMINGTON, DE 19808
The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
1010-Anthony Costin-Boxes,Bags,Totes
1021-James Walmsley-Boxes,Bags,Totes
1049-Clarence Hobbs-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furniture,Tools
1120-Shugars, Inc-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furniture,Tools
1124-Mary Caleroni-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furniture,Tools
2058-Briant Coleman-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furniture,Tools
3041-Wick Whetstone-Boxes,Bags,Totes
4111-Pamela Smith-Boxes,Bags,Totes
5069-Doug Gordon-Boxes,Bags,Totes
np 8/26,9/2 2266833

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the undersigned will sell @ public sale on 09-28-11 @ 2:00 pm @ PS Orange Co/PUBLIC STORAGE 425 New Churchmans Rd New Castle, De 19720
The personal property stored here with the undersigned by:
B010-Richard Cole Jr.-boxes,bags,totes
B051-Felicia MCurry-bags,boxes,totes
C001-Jonathan Veasey-boxes,bags,totes
C008-Amy Taylor-bags,boxes,totes
C028-Bibhav Basnet-bags,boxes,totes
C038-Deana Robinson-bags,boxes,totes
C051-Ralph Alexandre-bags,totes,boxes
C073-Rudolph Tyler-bags,boxes,totes
C104-Kilisha Dorn-bags,boxes,totes
C148-Calvin Ushery-bags,boxes,totes
C154-Renee Brenner-bags,boxes,totes
C177-Kawane Lewis-bags,boxes,totes
C192-Vincent Knight-bags,boxes,totes
C193-Jamie Igou-bags,boxes,totes
D031-Tiffany Cunningham-bags,boxes,totes
D059-Meona Gray-bags,boxes,totes
E002-Tiffany Smith-tv,furniture,bike
E019-Renee Brewer-bags,boxes,totes
F015-Robert Knox-bags,boxes,totes
F017-Kurt Brady-bags,boxes,totes
F018-Jennifer Blackiston-bags,boxes,totes
F042-Andre Clark-bags,boxes,totes
F052-Bobbie Simmons-bags,boxes,totes
F074-Rovonzo Brown-bags,boxes,totes
F087-Melinda Sandoval-bags,boxes,totes
F112-Ronnie Thomas-bags,boxes,totes
G011-David Melton-bags,boxes,totes
G018-Greg Griffin-bags,boxes,totes
H015-Kim Patterson-bags,boxes,totes
H018-Elaine Lumb-bags,boxes,totes
np 8/26,9/2 2268055

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
CAROL L. ADAM GOLGOLAB
Petitioner(s)
TO
CAROL LEE ADAMS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
CAROL L. ADAM GOLGOLAB
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 CAROL LEE ADAMS
CAROL L. ADAM GOLGOLAB
Petitioner
Dated: 8-19-2011
np 9/2,9,16 2269209

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
SALMA KHAYALI
Petitioner(s)
TO
SALMA KHAYALI CHAUDHRI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
SALMA KHAYALI
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 SALMA KHAYALI CHAUDHRI
SALMA KHAYALI
Petitioner
Dated: 8-29-2011
np 9/2,9,16 2270110

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KRISTINE MAYNARD BETTS
Petitioner(s)
TO
KRISTINE LYNN MAYNARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
KRISTINE MAYNARD BETTS
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 KRISTINE LYNN MAYNARD
KRISTINE MAYNARD BETTS
Petitioner
Dated: 8-15-2011
np 8/19,26,9/2 2267308

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KAHIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE HARVEY
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE HARVEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
KAHIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE NICHOLS
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE NICHOLS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
KAHIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE HARVEY
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE HARVEY
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
KAHIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE NICHOLS
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE NICHOLS
SHAKIA YOUNG
FOR THE MINOR
KAHIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE HARVEY
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE HARVEY
Petitioner
Dated: 8-12-2011
np 8/19,26,9/2 2266588

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