

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

97th Year, 44th Issue

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November 24, 2006

Newark, Del.

UP FRONT

Give thanks
for voters

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Listening intently as Lyle Frederick explained what Tay-Sachs disease was and how the St. Mark's High wrestling team got involved with raising money to fight it, I decided that in this week of Thanksgiving there are definitely people in the community to be thankful for.

Tay-Sachs, in short, is a genetic disease with no known cure that causes all kinds of defects in babies after the first few months of life. The lack of an enzyme causes a buildup of a fatty substance in tissues and nerve cells in the brain. This buildup is fatal.

Lyle's son, Zach, is now a freshman at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. As a senior on last year's Spartan wrestling team, he decided he wanted to do something to help children threatened by the disease.

By chance he knew somebody whose family had a child with Tay-Sachs. Zach initiated the Pins for Kids program in which St. Mark's wrestlers got people to donate money for each pin (when a wrestler defeats his opponent by keeping him flat on his back). The team raised more than \$16,000 last year and gave it to a foundation that is conducting research on Tay-Sachs.

That's \$16,000 raised by the efforts of high school wrestlers — all because Zach Frederick wanted to do something to help kids.

This year's team will continue the program with younger wrestlers taking up the challenge of leading it. The

See UPFRONT, 7 ▶



Valania

BY CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Members of St. John African Methodist Church on New London Road celebrated 158 years of worship and unveiled a historical marker at their church building on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 18.

Longtime members and former pastors gathered to swap stories and share memories of earlier years at a church that has been a mainstay in the Newark community.

The history of St. John reaches back to



SAINT JOHN
AFRICAN
METHODIST CHURCH
IN MEMORY OF MORRIS AND KATHRYN LEE

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 AM
SHIP SERVICE

'...this far by faith'

1848, when a congregation organized at the site. On Dec. 6, 1890, the church first filed for incorporation as St. John AUMP Church of Newark.

Early meetings were held in a log cabin at the site. The current building was built in 1867, and extensively remodeled in 1960.

Longtime member Harriet Griffin said she and her 11 siblings grew up in St. John. She remembers when the sanctuary had no carpet and no padding on the pews. Even so, she said, "we had a joyful time in Christ."

Annette Cornish recalled the poignant and vivid preaching style of Rev. Major Medly, the church's longest serving minister. "He could preach, and you would be in Jerusalem or Israel or wherever he was talking about," she said.

Much of the history of St. John has been documented in Sunday School records and

See CHURCH, 14 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Residents prepare for ban

No yard waste allowed in trash in 2007

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Homeowners in the city of Newark and surrounding areas are preparing for when they will no longer be able to throw their grass clippings and other yard waste into the regular trash.

The ban on yard waste at Cherry Island landfill, which serves homeowners in northern Delaware, takes effect on Jan. 1, 2007. The ban won't be fully enforced until sometime later next year, but residents will be responsible for separating yard waste from their regular disposal and may be fined for violations.

The ban came about when Delaware Solid Waste Authority (DSWA), the landfill manager, applied to Delaware's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) to

See WASTE, 34 ▶

Paper could mean dollars

Local company pitches recycling to Christina School District

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A school district in California is saving thousands of dollars a month in waste disposal costs by recycling paper used in offices and classrooms at all district sites. According to information published on its Website, San Diego Unified School District was aiming to save as much as \$30,000 per month by recycling paper at all sites in the district. "And after [the District's total] reaches 400 tons per month," they noted, "district sites have the potential to earn revenue for their paper."

Paper is 59 percent of San Diego City Schools' waste stream. By recycling

See SCHOOL, 21 ▶

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Christine Neff is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at **737-0724**.

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

Joe Backer prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Joe at **737-0724**.

Other contributing writers include Ruth Kelly, Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at **737-0724**.

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

Students robbed at gun point

Three University of Delaware students were robbed at gunpoint on N. Chapel Street near the rear entrance to the Newark Shopping Center on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 9:02 p.m., said Newark Police.

Police said one of the suspects pointed a black handgun at the male students and demanded property from them. After getting a cell phone, the suspects fled the area. One of the victims chased and caught one suspect, holding him until the police arrived, said police. Police took the handgun away from this suspect. The other two suspects were not found.

The unknown suspects were described as black males, 16 to 18 years old. The suspect who was caught is a 16-year-old Newark boy who lives in the Harbor Club apartments, said police.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Newark Police at 366-7111 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Cash taken from register

An unknown white male thought to be between 20 and 25 years old stole cash from a cash register at the McDonald's Restaurant in the 800 block of S. College Avenue on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7:48 p.m., said Newark Police.

Body found in Brookside

New Castle County Police are investigating the death of a 43-year-old man who was found partially submerged in a small body of water in Brookside.

County Police responded to the back yard of a home in the 100 block of Chaucer Drive on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10:29 a.m., for a report of a male subject floating in the creek. County paramedics

pronounced him dead at the scene, said police.

Police said a neighbor was walking near the creek when she discovered the man lying face up in the water. Detectives processed the scene for evidence, and found no obvious sign of foul play, said police. The victim was taken to the Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy, which will determine the cause and manner of

the victim's death.

Police later identified the victim through fingerprints. His identity is being withheld pending notification of family.

Police are seeking information related to this investigation. To offer a crime time, contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171, or visit the Web site at www.nccpd.com.

Police said the suspect approached the counter when the register was open, forced his way behind the counter and removed the cash. The suspect fled on foot, said police.

Anyone with information is asked to call Newark Police at 366-7111 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Youth group leader arrested

New Castle County Police have arrested Mark Bradley Howard, 49, of the 5300 block of Le Parc Drive in the Le Parc Condominiums and charged him with having inappropriate sexual contact with two male members of his church, ages 12 and 15.

Police said Howard was arrested after detectives completed a four-week investigation. The investigation showed that Howard was a youth group leader for the Iron Hill Community Church in New Castle who befriended the victims while camping and mountain bik-

ing. Detectives found that Howard did have inappropriate sexual contact with the two victims while they visited his home, said police. Howard has been charged with endangering the welfare of a child, sexual solicitation of a child and unlawful sexual contact. He has been arraigned and released after posting \$10,000 secured bail, said police.

Games stolen from Park Place home

A home in the 200 block of W. Park Place was burglarized by unknown suspects who broke in by kicking in a locked back door, police were told on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 10:54 p.m. The residents said video games, a video game system and a laptop computer were stolen from inside. In addition, the burglars damaged the inner door frame.

Other incidents

Unknown suspects tried to enter the Office Depot in the **400 block of S. College Square** by prying off the cap to a side loading door, police were told on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 11:06 a.m.

A 45-year-old woman was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing after refusing to leave the front porch of a home in the **1000 block of Barksdale Road**.

Police investigated a report of a fight in progress at the **7-11** in the **200 block of Elton Road** on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 5:45 p.m. Christopher Brewer, 19, of Wilmington and Bryan C. Schoenbeck, 19, of Wilmington were issued criminal summons for underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct, said police. Matthew Kelly, 21, of Wilmington was issued a criminal summons for disorderly conduct.

An unknown suspect entered an apartment in the **200 block of E. Village Drive** and stole several blank checks from the 72-year-old resident, police were told on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 3:49 p.m.

Two 18-year-old men caught prowling in the **700 block of Bent Lane** for items to steal from motor vehicles were arrested and charged with loitering on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 4:42 a.m., said police.

An unknown suspect damaged the sign of an attorney's office in the **200 block of E. Delaware Avenue**, police were told on Monday, Nov.

13, at 11:18 a.m. The sign was valued at \$100.

Two screens on windows of a doctor's office in the **100 block of W. Chestnut Hill Road** were damaged by unknown suspects, police were told on Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:53 a.m.

A bike was taken from the backyard of a home in the **unit block of Thorn Lane**, police were told on Monday, Nov. 13, at 9:57 a.m.

Vehicles targeted

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

The mirror of a car parked in the **5000 block of Scholar Drive** was broken off by an unknown suspect, police were told on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:29 p.m.

A makeup case was stolen from a Saturn Sedan parked in the **800 block of Library Avenue**, police were told on Monday, Nov. 13, at 5:17 p.m.

A Coach purse and its contents were stolen from a Ford Taurus parked in the **400 block of New London Road** after an unknown suspect broke the front passenger side window, police were told on Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m.

The rear view mirror of an Infiniti G35 parked in the **5000 block of Scholar Drive** was broken by an unknown suspect, police were told on Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:38 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The owner of an Acura parked in the **600 block of Lehigh Road** told police on Monday, Nov. 13, at 9:59 a.m., his driver's side window had been broken and his stereo stolen from inside.

Alcohol, noise law violations detailed

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

Some of the recent violations include:

Thomas E. J. Mintel, 19, of Newark, and **Ryan T. Conway, 19**, of Newark, noise law violation, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10:51 p.m., in the 400 block of Wollaston Drive;

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

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IN THE NEWS

Resources available for family caregivers

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

More than 130,000 people in Delaware, or one in every four residents, are family caregivers, caring for an elderly spouse or parent, a disabled or chronically ill family member or a grandchild.

Caregiving as a concept is nothing new, said Joyce Shores, coordinator of the Caregiver Resource Center at the Newark and Wilmington senior centers. "We've been doing it for ages... Families always used to take care of their own. But, now that everybody's so spread out, it can be very difficult," she said.

But, caregivers do not have to go it alone, assured Shores. Resources are available for them in the Newark area, and her Caregiver Resource Center is a great start. "The purpose is to help them with caregiving. They don't know where to turn. They don't know where to go for resources," she said.

Her office at the Newark Senior Center is a one-stop shop. Pamphlets and books on pertinent topics surround her desk. Shores, who became a caregiver at age 30, provides a wealth of information and insight from her own experiences.

She mans the office at the Newark Senior Center on Monday and Tuesday of each week. On Thursdays and Fridays, she travels to the Wilmington Senior Center to help clients there.

Her services are free and open to the public. The only requirement is that the person receiving care is over the age of 60.

Web site resources for caregivers

Viebridge Connections
www.viebridgeconnections.net

Caring Partners Delaware
www.caringpartnersde.org

National Family Caregivers Association
www.thefamilycaregiver.org

Newark Senior Center
www.newarkseniorcenter.com

Shores said many people she works with are in the "sandwich generation." "They have children at home, as well as their elderly parents they have to care for. Most of them are working. It's hard to balance work and caregiving," she said.

Stress can become a problem for caregivers, and they have a high chance of developing depression. "We really try and tell our caregivers that they need to take care of themselves first," said Shores. "If they don't, they won't be able to do it for anybody else."

Shores said many people become caregivers after a family member experiences a health crisis, but there are ways families can better prepare themselves for the role, such as securing a durable power of attorney and figuring out the loved one's financial situation.

These conversations can be difficult, but they're important, she said. And, though families typically have one person who becomes the primary caregiver, whole families should be involved.

"It's all about communication," said Shores. "Medicare is what it is. Social security is what it is... Being prepared within the family would be the ideal."

Another area resource for family caregivers is Caring Partners, a community initiative started by those concerned about the number of people who provide care with little or no support.

The organization's Web site, www.caringpartnersde.org, provides resources to help caregivers

to think through the challenges they encounter as they give care.

These organizations and others will likely become more important as the population of New Castle County and the country ages. The Delaware Population Consortium has shown the 60-plus population of New Castle County will increase by 48.3 percent by 2015 over the 2000 population.

Suzanne Mintz, president of the National Family Caregivers Association, encouraged caregivers to be advocates when she spoke at the Delaware Caregiver Expo earlier this month.

"We know that life is not fair, but for family caregivers, it's far less fair than it needs to be," she said.

She pointed to the number of unpaid hours of work caregivers contribute, and said the health-care and Medicare systems do not adequately support caregiving families. Caregivers in the workplace will become a major societal issue, she said, as more and more people take on the role.

"If you love your loved ones, you'll want to make things better. You want the system to be friendlier to caregiving families," she said.

Money dedicated to sewer pipe repair

Christina Conservancy alerted city to problem

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A pair of sewer pipes that cross the Christina Creek near the Daimler-Chrysler plant in Newark are in need of repair. Floodwaters have caused the elevated pipes to pull loose from concrete piers used to stabilize them.

The problem was pointed out to the city of Newark, which is responsible for the pipes, by members of Christina Conservancy Inc., a group dedicated to the preservation and conservation of the Christina River watershed.

In a letter to the city, Edward W. Cooch Jr., president of the conservancy, said piers in the middle of the stream have been moved by floodwaters and can no longer support the pipes. "Were the pipes to break," the letter

continues, "raw sewage would be released into the Christina River."

To deal with the problem, the city has selected an engineering firm to investigate the situation and propose a fix — a proposition that may be costly. At its Monday, Nov. 13, meeting, council approved a bid from Whitman Requardt and Associates to complete this first phase at a cost of \$26,099.

The next two phases of the project will cover the development of a repair design and the hiring of a contractor to perform the repair. These phases have not been funded yet.

Carol Houck, assistant to the city manager, said the capital budget had about \$69,000 available for sewer rehabilitation. If the repair exceeds this amount, she said, the city would find money elsewhere in the budget to cover the expenses.

"This (project) is not something we could wait on," she told council.

Clear the Thanksgiving plates; Santa's on his way.

Winterfest celebration to be held Friday, Dec. 1

Thanksgiving leftovers stacking up in your fridge? That can only mean one thing: The big man is heading back to town soon.

The city of Newark will kick off the holiday season with its annual Winterfest event, to be held this year on Friday, Dec. 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Academy Building lawn on Main Street.

The traditional holiday celebration features all the Christmas favorites — caroling, roasted chestnuts, hot chocolate and cider, carriage rides, a tree lighting and an appearance by the big man himself, Santa Claus.

The evening's entertainment includes an ice carving demonstration and performances of holiday favorites by the Diamond State Chorus and Opus One. The tree lighting and Santa's arrival will be at



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

6:30 p.m.

This year will also feature the Reindeer Run, a 5K run and a 1K walk along a course lit with luminaries. Proceeds from the event will benefit Special

Olympics Delaware. To register, visit www.sode.org.

Joe Spadafino, Newark's recreation superintendent, encouraged residents to "Come on out and get into the holiday spirit." For more information, contact Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

Also starting next week are holiday movie matinees at the Newark Cinema Center in the Newark Shopping Center. The movies will take place every Saturday in December at 11 a.m. Admission is free with a donation of a non-perishable food item for the Newark Area Welfare Committee.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, "A Christmas Story" will show, sponsored by Captain Blue Hen Comics. The theater will show "It's a Wonderful Life" on Saturday, Dec. 9, "White Christmas" on Friday, Dec. 16 and "The Polar Express" on Saturday, Dec. 23, sponsored by Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center.

DNP board make up changed

At its Monday, Nov. 13, meeting, the Newark City Council voted to accept proposed changes to the make up of the Downtown Newark Partnership's governing board.

The change increases total membership from 13 to 14 people, adding a rep-

resentative of the University of Delaware's Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

The DNP, a partnership of residents, businesses and the university, is dedicated to the enhancement of downtown Newark.



In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Job Fair for teachers

The University of Delaware and the Mid-Atlantic Association for Employment in Education (MAFEE) are sponsoring a Job Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Trabant University Center. Recruiters from more than 75 school districts will be at the Center on Main Street in Newark to talk with candidates about current and future hiring needs. This event is free and open to the public. A complete list of employer participants, as well as parking info and other tips, can be found at www.lhup.edu/maee.

Special needs and financial planning

The Parent Information Center of Delaware will host a program on issues affecting parents of older children with special needs on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Delaware Technical & Community College in Stanton.

Mary Culley Esq., from the law firm of Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams LLP, will speak on the topic of "Planning for a Financially Secure Future for Your Child with a Disability."

The presentation is free but registration is required. To register online, visit www.picofdel.org, or call 999-7394.

High school grads lack work ethic

According to eSchool News, a report conducted earlier this year showed that business leaders around the country consider it more important for employees to have the applied skills of teamwork, critical thinking and communication than basic knowledge. In addition, 70 percent of survey respondents noted a lack of professionalism and work ethic in high school graduates coming into the workplace.

Robots spark science, engineering careers

BY MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Competition brings students, professionals and teachers together

Newark High students were among more than 350 high schoolers who competed in the "Duel on the Delaware" Robotics competition in October. This was the fifth year for this event co-sponsored by DuPont, Salem Community College, First State Robotics Inc. and NASA.

Each equipped with a robot of their own design and construction, 30 teams from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia competed in a game called "Aim High." Each two-minute match involves two alliances of three robots each trying to locate, gather and shoot small foam balls that are scattered on a playing field. Robots score points by shooting the balls into goals at ground-level or eight feet in the air. Only three teams become "Duel Champions."

The free event was co-hosted by the #365 Miracle Workerz (MOE) team from New Castle County and the #316 LuNaTeCs team from Salem County, N.J.

The MOE team is relatively unique in that it is not made up from students from one particular school. Based in Wilmington, students from over



10 different schools in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey join each year. With DuPont as its founding sponsor, known for its "Miracles of Science," the team chose the name "Miracle of Engineering" or MOE.

In addition to Newark, high schoolers on the 2006 MOE team come from; Salesianum; St. Mark's; Cab Calloway; Hodgson; A.I. Dupont; Wilmington Charter; Howard; Padua; St. Elizabeth; Aquinas Academy; Delaware Military; Oxford (Pa.); Sanford and Ursuline.

Other local teams included

See **ROBOTS, 5** ▶

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE POST

Left: The 2006 MOE team has high schoolers from Newark; Salesianum; St. Mark's; Cab Calloway; Hodgson; A.I. Dupont; Wilmington Charter; Howard; Padua; St. Elizabeth; Aquinas Academy; Delaware Military; Oxford (Pa.); Sanford and Ursuline. The team also includes technical professionals and teachers. Below: The #365 Miracle Workerz (MOE) team from New Castle County parks their signature robot in a place of honor.



Marshall families skate along together

Marshall PTA invited all 780 Marshall Elementary School students and their families to the first of three skating parties in 2006-07.

The students received a free admission pass at Christiana Skating Center compliments of the PTA on Oct. 12. Many parents, some still dressed for the

workday like Mark McKenzie with daughter Madison strapped on skates and joined in the fun. Non-skating parents were admitted free of charge. "The event drew almost 500 people!" said PTA president Christine Verdi. "Parents and children alike enjoyed a fun-filled evening and got some exercise to boot."



IN OUR SCHOOLS

Principal for a day program wraps up

More than 150 business leaders and government officials participated in the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce's 2006 Principal for a Day program last month. Schools in all three counties participated with 102 schools in New Castle County, 23 in Kent and 26 in Sussex.

"To experience something is to understand it," said State Chamber president James A. Wolfe who is also a former plant manager of DaimlerChrysler in Newark. "That's the magic of this program. By spending a morning walking in the shoes of a principal, business people can see firsthand the challenges educators face as they prepare our children for the workforce. And principals get the chance to learn about ways their programs can connect students to future employment."

Dozens of students

▶ ROBOTS, from 4

the #1370 Blue Charge! team composed of competitors from NASA, Middletown High School and St. Andrews School, and the #1495 Vertigo II team from Avon Grove (Pa.) High School.

Teams consist of high school students, technical professionals and teachers participating in FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), a 15-year-old non-profit founded to design programs to encourage students to pursue careers in science, technology and engineering. "FIRST Robotics has personally demonstrated to me that with proper planning, creative thought, and insight into teenagers' minds, an educational program can be constructed that is a winner with students, educators and engineers alike," said John Larock, MOE team leader.

First State Robotics, in a unique partnership with the Delaware literacy organization Success Won't Wait Inc., also collected more than 7,000 pounds of used books as part of the annual Miracle of Reading Education Book Drive at the "Duel on the Delaware" robotics competition. "We thought that by designing the donation in terms of a competition, we would get more participation," said Larock. "This book drive is a fantastic way to provide an avenue for students and communities in six states the opportunity to give back."

Among the guest principals were:

• U.S. Senator Thomas R. Carper (D), who visited Phillis Wheatley Middle School and Fairview Elementary



Tom Stevenson, president of the Cash Connect division of WSFS Bank, was Principal for a Day at Sterck School for the Deaf where he has also been a mentor for three years.

• George & Lynch CEO & Chairman William B. Robinson Jr., who visited Polytech High School

• Discover Bank president Christina Favilla, who visited Castle Hills Elementary School

• Secretary of Children Youth and Their Families Cari DiSantis, who visited Colwyck Elementary School

Robinson believes it is critical for businesses to be involved with education. "These are our future employees and we have a stake in their education," he said. "From morning to afternoon - from buzzer to buzzer - it was very clear that everyone (students, staff, teachers... at Polytech knew why they were there and where they were going."

Principal for a Day began in 1993 with 23 CEO's participating. For the past two years more than 150 business people and government officials have signed up.

Bands bring anti-tobacco message to Newark

The 5th Quarter Battle of the Bands Event at Newark High School also helped fight lung cancer by raising awareness of the dangers of tobacco use.

According to Stephanie Minch, an intern with the NHS Wellness Center, the Building Bridges Coalition hosted the event to promote an anti-smoking theme for the high school students. The finalists in the event are writing an original song utilizing the anti-tobacco message to perform at a later round of the competition.

"The whole idea behind '5th Quarter' is for students to have a safe environment to 'hang out' on Friday nights," Minch explained, "and to help keep teens off the streets."

Building Bridges, a community outreach of the Newark Wellness Center, coordinated the event with funding provided by a grant from the Division of Public Health for Tobacco Prevention/Community Health Contract managed by the American Lung Association of Delaware.

Football team serves community

More than 50 Glasgow High School football players and friends were up early on a morning in September to don safety vests, hand out garbage bags and pick up trash on Old Newark Road.

The team volunteered to help as part of the Delaware

Founded in 1837 as the Wilmington Board of Trade, the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce is the state's oldest business advocacy organization. The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce is a founding member of the U.S. Chamber.

BRIEFLY



Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program in partnership with the city of Newark. For more information about Glasgow High football, visit the team at www.christina.k12.de.us/glasgow/Football.

Holy Angels wins in fire prevention contest

Seven students at Holy Angels School in Newark were among winners in the Fire Prevention poster and essay contest sponsored by Aetna Fire and Ladder Company.

Winners include:

Elaina Neri, Kindergarten, 1st Place Poster;

Nicole Quimby, Second Grade, 1st Place Poster;

Megan Sullivan, Seventh Grade, 1st Place Essay;

Elizabeth Barrish, First Grade, 2nd Place Poster;

Brian Cole, Kindergarten, 2nd Place Poster;

Camryn Scully, First Grade, 3rd Place Poster;

Alex Giansanti, Kindergarten, 3rd Place Poster.

These awards were presented on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at Aetna Fire Station #8

on Ogletown Road. First-place essays and posters will go on for judging at the New Castle County level.

Mack-Bowman on Medicaid board

The National Alliance for Medicaid in Education (NAME) Inc. elected and confirmed a Delaware woman on their board of directors for 2006-2007. Brenda Mack-Bowman of the Delaware Department of Education was elected president for 2007.

"I am honored to have been chosen as president of NAME Inc.," Mack-Bowman said, "and I look forward to working with board and committee members to strengthen the ongoing dialogue and collaboration about Medicaid in education."

Medicaid provides cash assistance and medical care funding for low-income, uninsured families and children. NAME represents Medicaid and Education agency staff, along with local education agency administrators, in Medicaid's Health Related Service programs in schools.

The primary purpose of NAME is to provide an information network among the states on issues pertinent to the Medicaid programs in schools.

Delaware's Department of Education is committed to promoting the highest quality education for every Delaware student by providing visionary leadership and superior service.

DERMATOLOGY

Dr. Thomas Burke is pleased to announce his new office location:

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

Times have changed

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

The weekend of Oct. 28-29 was one of mixed emotions for Delaware's spirited football fans. On Saturday, the usual capacity crowd packed Delaware Stadium to see the Blue Hens absorb a depressing 49-35 shellacking from nearby Colonial Athletic Association rival Towson University. Towson has won two of its last three games with Delaware to even an eight-game series that began in 1982.

The outclassed Hens were dominated by the Tigers' robust offensive line that enabled star quarterback Sean Shaefer to pass for 435 yards and five touchdowns. The 627 yards gained by Towson during the game was the fourth highest total allowed by a Delaware team in over a century of gridiron competition.



Chance

Games played by three former Blue hen rivals during the weekend stimulated recollections of happier days.

Temple University, everybody's favorite punching bag since moving to Division I several years ago, finally broke a two-season, 20-game losing streak with a 28-14 win over Bowling Green. Delaware teams met the Owls 36 times in a lively series that extended from 1913 to 1985. The Blue Hens' 28-0 victory on Oct. 18, 1913, was a milestone in Delaware's sports history since it was the first football game played on recently dedicated Frazer Field on the North Campus. In what frequently were billed as David vs. Goliath encounters, the Blue Hens ended the series with a 22-14 advantage over their larger and usually higher-ranked opponent.

Another weekend battle featured the undefeated Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University against a talented University of Connecticut team. Delaware met Rutgers 31 times between 1901 and 1973, posting 13 wins and three ties against 15 losses.

The Connecticut-Delaware series was hotly contested, but of shorter duration. The teams first met in the old Wilmington Ball Park, and the Blue Hens won 20 of the 26 contests played between 1951 and 1998. Connecticut's decision to move to Division I brought an end to that rivalry.

Delaware, too, moved on, becoming a nationally recognized Division II power and a dominant force in the Middle Atlantic Conference. After joining the Yankee Conference in 1986 and moving to the Atlantic 10 Conference in 1997, the Blue Hens, now a 1-AA team, continued to be strong contenders for league, regional and national honors.

For many years, the University of Delaware has been the envy of its peers. Favorably situated geographically between its northern and southern opponents, blessed with a beautiful campus, wonderful facilities and a reputation for academic excellence, it is an attractive choice for young men and women who seek a good

education and an opportunity to compete in varsity athletics.

Since its inception as a varsity sport in 1889, football has been especially popular in Newark. In the last decade, attendance at home games has ranked among the top ten 1-AA schools in the nation and sellout crowds of 20,000 to 22,000 have become the norm. Blue Hen fans also travel, and it is not surprising to see large numbers of them at away games, sometimes outnumbering the home fans in attendance.

The team also is supported by the news releases, excellent programs and award-winning press books prepared by Sports Information Director Scott Selheimer. Nationally ranked cheerleaders and YouDee, recently elected a member of the Collegiate Mascots Hall of Fame, add color and support as does the 300-member marching band, one of the finest in the East.

Yet since joining the Colonial Athletic Conference several years ago, Delaware's stature in athletic competition has declined. Only the women's basketball team under Coach Tina Martin has performed at a consistently high level. If the fairy tale character in "Snow White" today asked the question, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is fairest of them all?" I fear the answer would no longer be Delaware.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photo submitted by Carol Mullen of Wilmington. The photo is of the Curtis Mill Bridge in Newark. It was taken Oct. 25, 1947. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

Nov. 26, 1931

All Needy Persons to be Given Employment Where Possible

The Newark Lions Club has organized an employment bureau for the relief of the unemployed in Newark, with Mr. R. T. Jones chairman. Most people who are unemployed are reluctant to accept charity, and the plan is to give all employment in and around Newark so that they can earn at least a part to take care of their living expenses. Anyone having work which they desire done should communicate with Mr. I. Newton Sheaffer who will give them employment at once. At the present time Mr. Sheaffer has more calls for men than he has applicants.

Contract awarded for School Auditorium and Gymnasium

The Newark High School

will have its auditorium and gymnasium addition in spite of the fact that the cost exceeds the allotment given the school by the State Board of Education. The State Board at its meeting yesterday, approved the awarding of the general construction contract to the William M. Francis Company, of Wilmington, lowest bidder.

It is estimated that the total cost of the work will be about \$110,000, including \$5,00 for the construction of an extra playground and storage space under the proposed gymnasium floor.

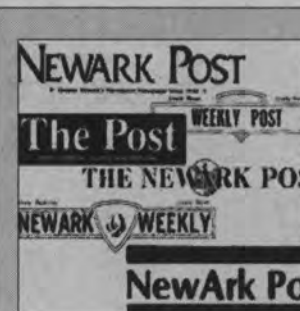
Nov. 26, 1986

Newark works to control rowdies

Newark City Council has asked staff to continue with plans for a comprehensive program to deal with rowdy behavior by University of Delaware students living off campus.

The cornerstone of the program, City Planning Director

Roy Lopata told Council Monday night, is a proposed ordinance which would provide the city the power to revoke landlords' rental permits if tenants are convicted of violating noise and disorderly premises ordinances more than once during the permit's one-year lifetime.



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

Author pens children's book entitled 'I Love to Ski'

Elizabeth McKey Hulbert Marler is relatively new to the Newark area, but through her writing and illustrations she shares her talents of insight and her excitement for savoring the precious moments of personal growth.

Marler's new children's book, "I Love to Ski," reflects her memories of family experiences with the sport and beautifully depicts the sensations, both quiet and thrilling, associated with downhill and cross-country skiing.

Nov. 28, 2001

Nurse saw hundreds who lost all we take for granted

When Charlene Bell's hot water tank needs fixing, she

See PAGES, 7 ►

COMMENTARY

Outraged by O.J.'s book

To: the Editor
From: Ruth Kelly
Newark

There is a special place in hell reserved for O.J. Simpson. I can't begin to express the utter disgust and outrage I felt when the news broke about this book and Fox News interview. He makes me ashamed to be black. Single-handedly, he polarized the white



and black communities when he was found innocent of killing his wife and her friend.

You need to hear from someone African American who did not clap and jump for joy when the verdict was read. Many of those who did celebrate have come around and believe that he is, was, and forever will be guilty of this crime. Only God can judge this man and I would hate to be in his shoes when that day comes. Don't buy the book, and flood Fox News with letters.

BRIEFLY

Hearing set for gas rate change

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington for a proposed gas rate change for Delmarva Power customers.

Delmarva Power filed for a decrease in its gas cost rate, in an amount equaling 9.6 percent, an increase in its Environmental Surcharge Rider of less than .01 percent and an increase in its gas base rate of 6.62 percent for resi-

dential customers.

Public comment will be taken at the meeting. Persons unable to attend, may submit written comments to Ruth Price, hearing examiner, Delaware Public Service Commission, 861 Silver Lake Blvd., Suite 100, Dover, DE 19904. Comments may be e-mailed to ruth.price@state.de.us.

Student holiday exhibit

Students from Cecil Community College's Fine Arts Program will be displaying their

work in the annual student holiday exhibit from Dec. 1 to Jan. 4 in the Elkton Station Gallery at 107 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. An artists' reception and student pottery sale will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 1.

All proceeds from the pottery sale will be used to help send students to events such as conferences and workshops. The Elkton Station Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 410-287-1000.

Thank volunteers

► UPFRONT, from 1

program has already expanded to more than a dozen schools in and out of the state. It's hopeful that Pins for Kids will top last year's fund-raising effort.

These are the type of people we should all be thankful for. I'm sure you know some yourself.

They're in Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, Jaycees and other service organizations. They may not be members of any organized club but they may be doing something to help in your neighborhood. They're raising money for charitable organizations. They're picking up the trash along the road on Saturday mornings, they're raking leaves for the elderly, and

they're buying and handing out dictionaries to elementary school students. They're mentoring children in our schools. They're taking time to coach your child's Little League or soccer team.

These are people we should be thankful exist in our community.

Somehow they overcome the cynicism — as well as the time constraints that we all seem to be under — that exist today in our society.

There are people all over Newark doing good things for people just because they think there's a responsibility to help others.

It's Thanksgiving — take time to be thankful that there are people in our community that think and act this way.

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Newarker receives 4-H volunteer of year award

New Castle County 4-H recently presented Karen Gouge of Newark with the

Nurse helps in NYC

► PAGES, from 6

knows her husband will take care of it. When her car needs an oil change, her husband lubs it up for her. If she and her husband ever decide to sell their house, he would know exactly what to do.

She can't imagine what would happen if she woke up one day and he was gone.

Since she returned from a week spent working with the American Red Cross in New York City, Bell knows what is really important. Now, when her husband fills up her gas tank, she thanks him a couple of times instead of just once.

A registered nurse at Jennie Smith Elementary School, Bell spoke in New York with hundreds of people who have lost all those things she took for granted.

Bell was part of a Red Cross Fast Track program in Manhattan where she fielded phone calls from people who lost loved ones in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Salute to Excellence Volunteer of the Year" award. As a volunteer 4-H leader for the past five years, Gouge has demonstrated ideal qualities — caring, devotion, thoughtfulness, patience — to the 4-H student members.

As the winner for New Castle County, she has been nominated for the award at the state level and was recognized at the Delaware statewide 4-H Leader's Forum.

Starting out as a volunteer parent when her two children, Brandon and Ashley, joined 4-H, Gouge quickly took on the role of organizational leader for the Cow Pals Cloverbud 4-H Club. The club flourished under her leadership. Gouge has shown the patience and passion it takes to teach Cloverbuds (ages 5 - 7) about 4-H.

Gouge assists with other area

clubs, as well as several county and statewide events. As a volunteer, she plays a key role in events such as community service activities, workshops, the county favorite foods competition, live-stock events and more.

Gouge has been a leader in the embryology program in New Castle County as well as the statewide 4-H program. She has been responsible for bringing chicks to

many events. This past summer she provided an incubator, eggs and educational information for an animal science camp at state 4-H Camp.

Gouge is employed by the University of Delaware as a manager of the Animal and Food Sciences Department. She and her family live on the University Farm in Newark.

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OUTLOOK

Report cards don't tell whole story

By MARK MANNO

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Report cards were issued earlier this week for most children in the Newark area. Now that we're well into the school year, parents should have a pretty good idea of what problems their children may be having in school.

In addition to grades, the DSTP tests scheduled for this spring are an added distraction and worry. For students, especially those in the elementary grades, the first marking period is largely a review of material learned the previous year. If your child didn't do well, it may be a sign that they have not mastered important concepts that they'll need to know the rest of the year.

The next marking period reflects the learning of new subject matter and new concepts. Report cards are intended to be a reflection of a child's progress in school. They should be used to help children to improve, but occasionally they are used as a rationale for administering punishment by parents.

People who study child abuse point to report cards as one trigger of such abuse. Of course, yelling at your child or getting angry over a report card doesn't necessarily constitute mistreatment. But it's no wonder so many children dread report cards!

Before your child receives his/her report card, make an objective assessment. Each child is remarkably unique, endowed with personality traits, talents, skills and a capacity to love and care that are singular to him or her only. You will not see these qualities graded on a report card. And don't forget, the majority of kids (and adults, too) are

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ▶

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

'The Delaware Venture'

First novel for Newark resident takes place in Delaware locales

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark resident and author Richard Mark Ebert describes himself as something of a cheerleader for his home state of Delaware.

Before even coming up with the storyline for his first novel, he knew where the action would take place. "I thought Delaware would be a fantastic setting for a book. It's like a microcosm of the United States," he said. "It has metropolitan areas in the north. The central area has a major defense presence with the Dover Air Force Base, and the south has industry and agriculture."

His fiction novel, "The Delaware Venture," takes place in all of these locations and more.

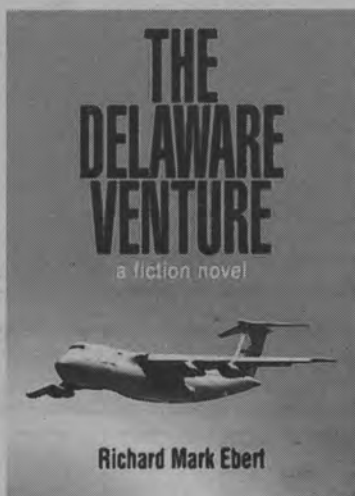


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Newark area resident and author Richard Mark Ebert.

Each chapter starts with a heading that tells where the action occurs. Most settings should be very familiar to Delaware readers. There's the Old State House in Dover, the Nemours Estate in Wilmington, even the Christina Towers dormitory on the University of Delaware campus.

Starting with the setting was, in some ways, "like putting the cart before the horse," admits Ebert. But his book manages to thread together the Delaware settings with a storyline that includes an unlikely hero, political chicanery and international intrigue.

Ebert describes his main character, Karl Bontranger, as a "normal guy who is not searching

for anything." Karl's rise from a humble citizen to a national figure starts with a few simple comments he makes at a gubernatorial debate in the year 1992.

What follows is an action tale that has been compared to the style of Stephen Coontz ("Flight of the Intruder") and Frank Capra ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.")

Ebert, a veteran of the U.S. Naval Submarine service and a former training analyst for a major defense contractor in Virginia, said writing and publishing his first novel has been an "extraordinary" experience. "It's really rewarding seeing it and getting feedback from it. I just hope people enjoy it," he said.

Researching the book and its

many locations was one of the most enjoyable parts, he said. He is especially grateful for help he received from the Dover Air Force Base. But, before he could use the resource, he had to get the okay.

"They sent someone out to my house who read (part of the manuscript). Afterward, he said he didn't see why I shouldn't have as much access as Tom Clancy. That was pretty wild because I'm no Tom Clancy," said Ebert, laughing.

"The Delaware Venture," published by iUniverse Inc., is available at the Borders Express in the Christiana Mall and online at www.iuniverse.com and amazon.com.

Quilters receive Governor's award

Quilts for Comfort, a local organization providing quilts for at-risk babies, young children and cancer patients in our area was awarded the 2006 Governor's Award for Excellence recently in Dover.

The group organizes community quilting bees in the area and the quilts that are made are then delivered to local hospitals and clinics. To date, more than 4,000 quilts have been delivered and more than 4,000 women, men and

children have participated in the community quilting bees.

The bees have been held in local libraries, churches and community centers. The next bee in the Newark area will be held at the Newark Free Library on Saturday, Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring food to share for lunch.

Interested groups should call for information, 834-1227 or visit the web site, www.quiltsforcomfort.com.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Pictured from left to right are Lt. Gov. John Carney Jr., Carolyn Foster, Ski DiNunzio, Edna Kotrola, and her daughters, Heidi Hart and Eve English.

LIFESTYLE

Art market opens at NAA

Proceeds from sale to benefit programs

Forget the light-up ties, the fuzzy bunny slippers and this year's must-have gadget and give the gift of art. The Holiday Art Market, the

Newark Arts Alliance's annual show and sale of original, one-of-a-kind artwork and fine crafts, will open this Friday, Nov. 24. From 6 to 9 p.m., participating artists will be on hand to talk with visitors about their work.

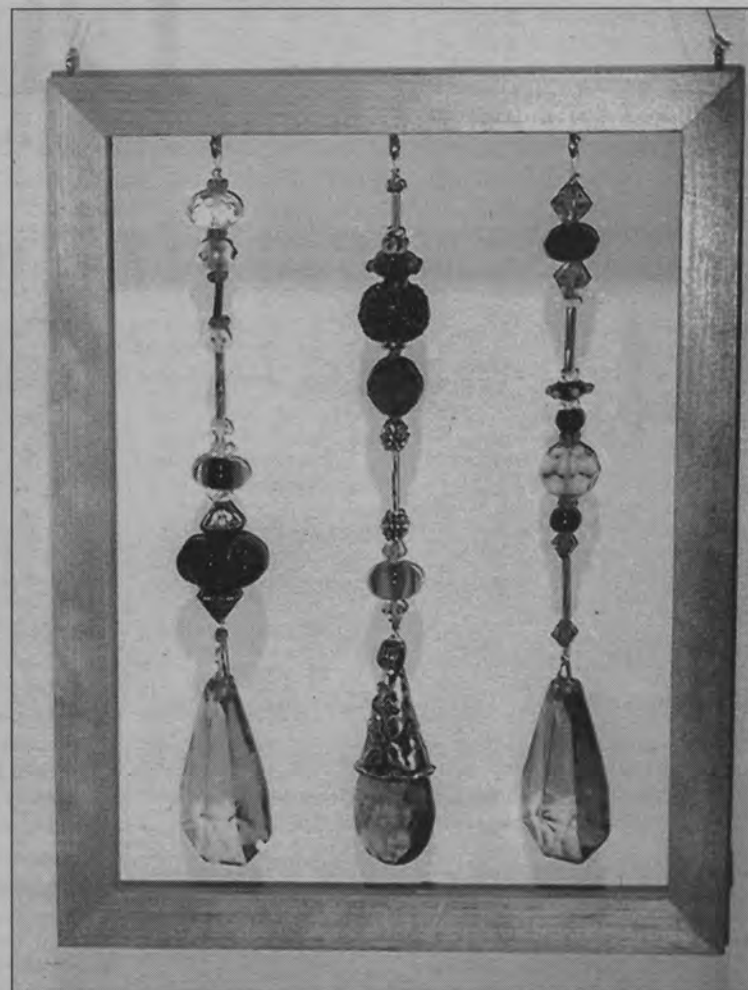
Artists include: Elisabeth Bard, photography and hand knits; Julie Darrow, jewelry; Jennifer Davies-

Reazor, mixed-media clay and handmade journals; Carole Fox, functional and decorative ceramics; Ingrid Jackoway, stained glass panels and lamps; N. Lisa Pilchard, jewelry; Doortje Shover, crystal and glass window jewelry; and Mary Ellen Sweeney, decorative gourds.

Visitors will find additional art in the galley shop, which showcases work by NAA members. Items include wearable art, hand-painted furniture, paintings and drawings, poetry, computer art, and colorful boxes.

The Holiday Art Market continues through Dec. 30. It's open Tuesday through Friday from 12 to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. at the NAA building at 100 Elkton Rd., Newark.

Proceeds support the NAA's programs and activities. For more information on NAA events, exhibits, and classes, visit the Web site www.newarkartsalliance.org or call 266-7266.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Left: Stained glass flower by Ingrid Jackoway. Top right: Crystal window jewelry by Doortje Shover. Bottom right: Decorative gourd by Mary Ellen Sweeney.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



Give help at home

► OUTLOOK, from 8

average.

The most important thing parents can do when they look at a child's report card is to offer praise. Look for those areas where your child has shown improvement or tried hard in a difficult area. Children (adults too!) respond much better to praise than to negative criticism. Give your child a chance to discuss the report card with you, especially if there are unexpectedly poor grades.

Often a poor grade on a report card is a reflection of a missed assignment or incomplete home-

work. Report card time is a good opportunity to schedule a joint conference with the teacher. If this isn't possible, a phone call or a note is a positive move.

All some children need is a little extra help at home. Ten or 15 minutes of help by parents each evening can make a tremendous difference in a child's understanding a subject or difficult concept. If your child's problems go deeper than that, then work with the teacher to make a plan for improvement. The teacher alone can't teach your child. You are a full partner in your child's education.



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

24

HOLIDAY ART MARKET 7-9 p.m. Opening reception for sale of one-of-a-kind artwork now through Dec. 30. Free. Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Rd., Newark. Info, 266-7266.

GRAND OPENING 10 a.m. Through Nov. 26. The Golden Stem Flowers and Gifts. 699 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 369-8603.

ROCKIN' SHOPPIN' EVE 3 a.m. Doors open at Christiana Mall. Free Starbucks Coffee to first 50,000 shoppers. \$1,000 shopping spree giveaways at J.C. Penny Court. Live entertainment. 715

Christiana Mall, Newark. Info, 731-9815.

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

LIVE MUSIC 8-11 p.m. Featuring Sean Quissaunce with jazz guitar. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

■ SATURDAY, NOV. 25

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. The Newark High School Class of 1971 will hold its 35th reunion at the Aetna Fire Hall in Newark. \$40. Pre-reunion gathering on Friday, Nov. 24, at Deer Park Tavern. Info, 995-6012.

DANCING Noon to 12 a.m. "The Butterball," A 12-hour dance with squares, clogging, waltzing and swing. \$25. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 475-6428.

QUILT BEE 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Make Quilts for Comfort for at-risk children and cancer patients. Bring food to share for lunch. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 834-1227.

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Featuring Big Toe. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

ICE SKATING 5:45, 6:45 & 7:45 p.m. Also Nov. 26. Amateur and professional ice skaters from the Mid-Atlantic region perform. Included in general admission. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

■ SUNDAY, NOV. 26

CHILDREN'S ART 2-4 p.m. Kids ages 4-14 can make "Van Gogh Starry Ornaments," sponsored by Newark Arts Alliance. Free. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 731-5801.

ST. MARK'S CHOIR AT LONGWOOD



St. Mark's High School Concert Choir will perform Christmas favorites at Longwood Gardens on Monday, Nov. 27. They will at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., in the elegant historic ballroom. Under the direction of Paulne DeAscanis, the choir sings for all school masses, at senior centers, nursing homes and other community events.

CONCERT 2:30 p.m. Presented by the Northern Delaware Oratorio Society, featuring selections from the French school. \$7. Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., Wilmington. Info, 737-1082.

HOLIDAY SHOP 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Featuring handcrafted items from artisans of the Arden Club, jewelry, pottery and more in the Village of Arden. Free. Arden Gild Hall, 2126 The Highway, Arden. Info, 475-6678.

■ MONDAY, NOV. 27

FILM 7 p.m. Pacem in Terris presents "Ground Truth," a documentary directed by Patricia Foulkrod. The film features veterans speaking out about the Iraq war. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Grace Hall, 1506 W. 13th St., Wilmington. Info, 656-2721.

■ TUESDAY, NOV. 28

HEALTH SCREENING 9 a.m. Life Line Screening will be conducting tests to reduce the risk of stroke. Pre-registration required. Millcroft Senior Living Community, 255 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info, 800-697-9721.

DELMARVA DISCUSSION 7-9 p.m. Discussion on Roger Wilkins' book, "Jefferson's Pillow: The Founding Fathers and the Dilemma of Black Patriotism." Book should be read beforehand. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 731-7550.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. UD Dept. of Music presents two jazz ensembles. Adults \$12, Students \$3. Puglisi Orchestra Hall, Orchard Road, Newark. Info, 831-2577.

THEATER TALK 5:30 & 8 p.m. Delaware Theatre Co. presents Kevin Ramsey, playwright and director, speaking on his new musical and world premiere showing of "Sam Cooke: Forever Mr. Soul." \$70 includes theatre ticket, or \$40 for dinner only. The Chef's Table, 200 Delaware St., New Castle. Info, 594-1100.

■ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

TEACHER JOB FAIR 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by UD and the Mid-Atlantic Association for Employment in Education. Recruiters from more than 75 school districts will attend. Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Info, 831-2392.

PRESENTATION 7 p.m. Friends of White Clay Creek State Park sponsor the "Historical Importance of the White Clay Valley to the American Porcelain Industry," by Debbie Keese. Free. Deerfield Golf and Tennis Club, 507 Thompson Station Rd., Newark. Info, 239-2471.

CRAFT WORKSHOP 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. Decorate clay pots with mosaic tiles. \$12. Ages 8-12. The Gibby Center, 51 W. Main St., Middletown. Info, 378-1200.

HEALTH WORKSHOP 6 p.m. "Six Steps to Living an Outrageously Healthy Life." Free. Corrective Chiropractic, 7503-A Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 234-1115.

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

See **EVENTS, 11** ►

MEETINGS

■ FRIDAY, NOV. 24

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

■ SATURDAY, NOV. 25

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

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

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fourth Saturday. Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. Info, 369-3905 or 764-1714.

WOMAN'S MINISTRY Fourth Saturday. Meeting to unite and share fellowship. Dale United Methodist Church, 143 E. Lake St., Middletown. Info, 378-9744.

■ MONDAY, NOV. 27

NEWARK AAUW Noon. Presentation on Antique Needlework. Bring brown bag lunch, dessert and beverage provided. Former AAUW state president, Sylvia DuRoss, will speak. First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main, Newark. Info, 731-4724.

NEW DIRECTIONS SUPPORT

GROUP 6:45 p.m. Participants will tell success stories at their 15th Annual Awards Ceremony. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 2313 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info, 286-1161.

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

SCIENCE SERIES 7-9 p.m. Final night in nine week speaker series. "Thank God for Evolution! How Science is Ushering Religion into its Greatness," by authors Michael Dowd & Connie Barlow. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. Info, 368-2984.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT

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

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

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

NCCO STROKE CLUB

12 p.m. Mondays. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, 324-4444.

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

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

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

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

PANIC RELIEF 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Mondays or 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. New group forming in Newark area - overcome your fears, anxiety, and agoraphobia and achieve positive self-image. Info, 732-940-9658.

■ TUESDAY, NOV. 28

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

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m.

Tuesdays. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 368-3052.

DIAMOND STATE CHORUS OF

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

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. Second and fourth Tuesday. 405 Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Wilmington. Info, 733-3900.

ADULTS WITH AD/HD 7:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Support group meets at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 737-5063.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP 7-8:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Free and open to the public. Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's and Darley Roads, Wilmington. Info, 475-1880.

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Parents meet. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Kirkwood Library. Info, 322-5950. NOT DEC.

■ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

TAI CHI 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Integrate mind, body, and spirit using techniques developed by the ancient Chinese. Free for people touched by cancer. The

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

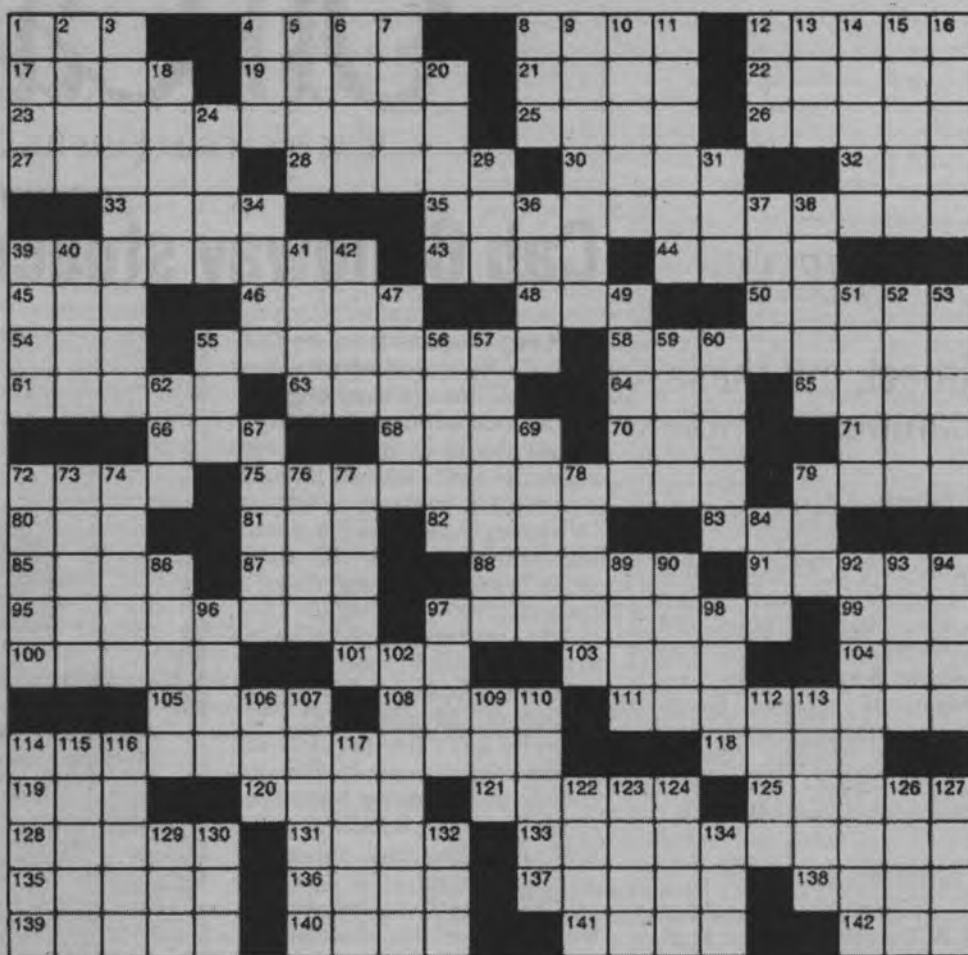
BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Lunch available for \$2.25 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT

See **MEETINGS, 11** ►

THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Matterhorn, e.g.
4 It's a long story
8 Steel support
12 Iridescent stones
17 Ocho —, Jamaica
19 Move through mud
21 Submarine base?
22 Warhol subject
23 Start of a remark
25 Not give — (be indifferent)
26 Play
27 Moshe of Israel
28 Growl
30 Appearance
32 Pro ice
33 Walked
35 Part 2 of remark
39 Little or straight
43 Coasted
44 — Pea (Popeye's kid)
45 "The Greek Tycoon" subject
46 Actress Tyne
48 Rock's Fleetwood —
- 50 Layette fasteners
54 Unwell
55 Fall in a heap
58 "The Messiah," for one
61 Electrical inventor
63 Word form for "large"
64 Morticia, to Pugsley
65 Coarse flour
66 Clean-air org.
68 Dutch painter
70 Ram's remark
71 Compass pt.
72 Casino cubes
75 Part 3 of remark
79 New Mexico resort
80 Curie or Arden
81 Actress Tyler
82 General Bradley
83 — Canals
85 A bad figure?
87 Alias initials
88 Corpulent
91 Furnishings
95 Noisy quarrels
97 Like some butter
99 Exist
- 100 Innsbruck's locale
101 Cable channel
103 Little than little
104 JVC competitor
105 Summer stinger
108 Promise
111 Part of PG
114 Part 4 of remark
118 New York county
119 Sopranos' network
120 Geometry calculation
121 Trepidation
125 67 Down feature
128 — beaver
131 Can
133 End of remark
135 Put on
136 Frozen capital
137 Flynn of films
138 Fabled racer
139 Mortise's mate
140 Have to have
141 '60s talk-show host
142 TV's "The Flying —"
- DOWN**
- 1 Parched
2 One of the Simpsons
3 Youthful hairdos
4 Fast flier
5 "Oh, woe!"
6 Wedding wear
7 Disoriented
8 Journalist
9 — onion
10 Actor Delon
11 Matures
12 "Grumpy — Men" ('93 film)
13 Norm
14 You can count on them
15 "— Tree" ('62 hit)
16 Street talk
18 Get cracking
20 Rosemary and basil
24 "Are you — out?"
29 "— Abner"
31 Hot off the press
34 "The Aenoid" character
36 Use a stopwatch
37 Take a breather
38 Poison
39 Angler's dangles
40 Agatha's colleague
41 Unruffle
42 Grasso or Raines
47 Marina sight
49 Small band
51 Where the action is
52 Perahia's instrument
53 Pump parts
55 Graduation gear
56 Bandleader Peroz
57 Wise guy
59 Laugh loudly
60 Pile up
62 Poe's "Annabel —"
67 Book of maps
69 Strike-breakers
72 Dutch pottery
73 Tower material?
74 Composer Franck
76 Walk in the woods
77 "Stop, sailor!"
78 Pick up the check
79 Low digit
84 Eccentric
86 Crab's expression
89 Lingerie item
90 Empedocles' last stand?
92 — coordinates
93 Namu or Willy
94 Genuine
96 Be — unto oneself
97 Home of the Osmonds
98 Thornfield governess
102 Distinguished
106 — Na Na
107 C&W's Dolly
109 It's in the bag
110 Chissie of The Pretenders
112 Hockey's Lindros
113 Last inning
114 It's often heaved
115 Subside
116 Boston airport
117 Make one's hair stand on end?
122 Trail mix
123 Nimble
124 '82 Jeff Bridges film
126 Neutral tone
127 Rock hound?
129 Freud topic
130 Cartoon canine
132 Turf
134 Flagon filler



MEETINGS, from 10

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

YOGA 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. Increase your flexibility and strength, and reduce stress by using gentle Yoga techniques. 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. Thursdays. Integrate mind, body, and spirit using techniques developed by the ancient Chinese. 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. Thursdays. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller.

EVENTS, from 10

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

NOONTIME CONCERT 12:30 p.m. Featuring soprano, Regina McCann. \$2 donation. First & Central Presbyterian Church, 1101 Market St., Wilmington. Info, 654-5371.

CONCERT 8 p.m. UD Dept. of Music presents the wind ensemble. Adults \$12, students \$3. Puglisi Orchestra Hall, Orchard Road, Newark. Info, 831-2577.

MUG NIGHT 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Featuring Liquid A. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

USED BOOK SALE 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friends of the Bear Library, 101 Governor's Square, Bear. Info, 838-3323.

Near the Otter exhibit, The Brandywine Zoo. Info, 571-7747.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Thursdays. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m.

Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet.

Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Info., 610-869-2140.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. Thursdays. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 737-1711 or 737-0724.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10

p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Thursdays. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info, 737-5040.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Check out these campus events

Monday, Nov. 27

Concert: Del Arte, with Eileen Grycky, flute, Maryanne Gythfeldt, clarinet, Lloyd Shorter, oboe, Jon Gaarder, bassoon and John Smith, horn, 8 p.m., Gore Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Tickets: \$3-\$12. For more information, call 831-2577.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Lecture: Adam Goodheart, C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience, Washington College, on a topic to be announced, 12:15 p.m., 203 Munroe Hall, West Delaware Avenue, Newark, as part of the History Workshop in Technology Society and Culture lecture series. For more information, call 831-2371.

Lecture: "Did Literacy Have an Economic Payoff for African Americans in the Postbellum South," with Tony O'Brien, of Lehigh University, 3:30-4:45 p.m., 227 Purnell Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark, as part of the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics seminar series. For more information, call 831-2565.

Comedy: Paul Venier, 8:30 p.m., The Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark, as part of the Coffeehouse Comedy series. For more information, call 831-8192.

Concert: Jazz Ensembles I and II, 8 p.m., Tom Palmer, director, Puglisi Orchestra Hall, Center for the Arts, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Tickets: \$3-\$12. For more information, call 831-2577.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Lecture: "Guilt and Gastronomic Nostalgia in Paradise," with Carla Guerron-Montero, UD assistant professor of anthropology, 12:20-1:10 p.m., 103 Gore Hall, on The Green of UD's Newark campus.

See **EVENTS, 13** ▶

Cab Calloway students learn curatorial skills at UD

Sixty students from the Cab Calloway School of the Arts in Wilmington are organizing an exhibition of their original art, thanks to inspiration and curatorial skills learned through an outreach program based on "Visionary Anatomies," a traveling exhibition at the University of Delaware that runs through Dec. 10.

The students, who recently visited the exhibition at UD, attended a master class at the school on Monday, Oct. 30, given by Janet Broske, assistant professor of museum studies and curator of University Museums, to learn the fine details of planning, managing and promoting an exhibition.

"It's priceless for them," Broske said of the students' visits to UD, the curatorial lessons and the master class. "Not only are they learning to develop themselves artistically, but they are learning about the possibilities of future careers, ways to market their work and even how to handle their work. We want to show them the appropriate ways to take care of their work, to display their work and to market their work. That professional-vocational connection is very, very useful and it's something they can't get in the classroom."

The students' art was inspired by the exhibition, which showcases contemporary works in which the artists were inspired by images of human anatomy to express aesthetic, social and cultural ideas. The formal title of the exhibition at the school, which will end with a reception on Friday, Dec. 1, has not been determined, but the two working titles are "Dissecting Vision" and "Anatomically Direct."



UD PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE POST

During the master class, three teams of students were given lessons in their respective aspects of the exhibition. The first team is responsible for developing the theme, layout and design, while the second team started creating forms to help gather biographical information from all the students about themselves and their work for labels and text panels. The third team is designing logos, posters and postcards for

mailing, as well as writing news releases.

"These students are so excited that they can barely sit still," Broske said. "Their teacher, Richard Hanel, says that they are psyched. They are understanding that they are being treated like museum professionals, and they are responding to that responsibility with a great deal of maturity and a great deal of excitement."

UD's outreach initiative was the brainchild of Janis Tomlinson, professor of art history, director of University Museums and acting director of museum studies.

"It is also our goal to make them realize that the University is not an intimidating monolith," Broske, who served on the advisory board for the school and has organized fundraising art auctions at Cab Calloway for about five years, said.

UD Study Abroad programs featured by 'IIE Networker'

Lesa Griffiths, director of the University of Delaware's Center for International Studies and professor of animal and plant sciences, and Lisa Chieffo, associate director of student programs at the Center for International Studies, co-authored an article that appears in the fall 2006 issue of IIE Networker, a magazine published by the Institute of International Education.

On the new media front, Diane Henker, assistant director of UD's Center for International

Studies, wrote and published an article that is featured in the current issue of the complementary web magazine produced and maintained by IIE Networker.

Griffiths and Chieffo's article, "LIFE Abroad: A Unique Model for Study Abroad," focuses on UD's LIFE Abroad Freshman Program, the study-abroad component of UD's LIFE (Learning Integrated Freshman Experience) Program.

According to both Griffiths and Chieffo, the LIFE Abroad

program serves a unique educational need.

"In the fall of 2000, UD initiated an academic first-year experience called LIFE...[which] is designed to provide first-year students [with] a small learning community...organized around an interdisciplinary theme," Griffiths and Chieffo wrote in their article.

"Prior to 2000, the total number of freshman who studied abroad annually at UD was about 30. By the end of Winter Session 2006, 143 first-year

students had participated in LIFE Abroad programs," they wrote.

This rise in the number of UD freshmen benefiting from the experience is just one of several factors that make Diane Henker, assistant director of UD's Center for International Studies s UD's Study Abroad Program stand out from other such programs offered at most universities, Griffiths said, and was a key factor in inspiring her and Chieffo to write the article for IIE Networker.

CAMPUS NEWS

UD prof helps jumpstart disabilities program in Dubai

Takamul is Arabic for "completing," and is the name of an initiative in Dubai, one of the United Arab Emirates, to help and empower persons with disabilities, according to Michael Gamel-McCormick, director of the Center of Disabilities Studies and professor of individual and family studies at the University of Delaware, who is involved in establishing the program in Dubai.

Takamul had its start through the efforts of Sandra Willis, a special education professor at Zayed University, Dubai, and a Lebanese citizen, who was educated at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. There was no research and service program for persons with disabilities in Dubai, and, with government approval, Willis began a search for help in establishing a program.

Through the Association of University Centers on Disabilities, Gamel-McCormick and four others — Barbara LeRoy of Wayne

State University Developmental Disabilities Institute, David O'Hara of the Westchester Institute of Human Development, Bill Kiernan of the University of Massachusetts Institute of Community Inclusion and George Jesien, executive director of the Association of University Centers on Disabilities — were asked to form a team to help launch Takamul.

The team first met with Ahmad Bin Byat, chairperson of the Dubai Education Council, and others in Washington, D.C., in September 2005 and then flew to Dubai in March.

A city-state about the size of Delaware, Dubai is a relatively wealthy nation with a large port, worldwide investments and almost full employment, Gamel-McCormick said. In general, the people of Dubai are very proud of their children, including children with disabilities, who are generally cared for at home. But, there was interest in creating a modern, lifelong program, beginning at

birth, to include children with special needs in society.

One of Takamul's goals is to educate children with spe-

cial needs so that they can fully participate in society and do real work in real organizations, Gamel-McCormick said. To carry

out this goal, they have sought assistance from international organizations.



UD PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE POST

Michael Gamel-McCormick

EVENTS, from 12

Theatre: Misalliance, by UD's Professional Theatre Training Program, 7:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre, Center for the Arts, Orchard Road and South College Avenue, Newark. For more information, call 831-2201.

Thursday, Nov. 30

Lecture: "Winslow Homer: the Nature of Observation," with Elizabeth Johns, professor emeritus, University of Pennsylvania, 5:30 p.m., 006 Willard Hall, West Main Street, Newark, as part of the Liminal Visions, Elusive Objects Art

History lecture series. For more information, call 831-8415.

Theatre: Misalliance, by UD's Professional Theatre Training Program, 7:30 p.m., Thomson Theatre, Center for the Arts, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. For more information, call 831-2201.

Concert: Wind Ensemble, featuring Percy Grainger's The Sussex Mimmers' Christmas Carol and John Mackey's Redline Tango, Robert J. Streckfuss, director, 8 p.m., Puglisi Orchestra Hall, Center for the Arts, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Tickets: \$3-\$12. For more information, call 831-2577.

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IN THE NEWS

Dedication to community continues

► CHURCH, from 1

minutes from church board meetings. A sign that hangs in the back of the sanctuary displays the original trustee rules. One rule forbids members from leaving church during "the preaching of the service." Another adds, "Spitting on the floor is positively forbidden."

Times may have changed, along with the area that surrounds the church at the busy intersection of Hillside and New London roads. But St. John's dedication to the spiritual needs of the Newark community remains the same.

"As we celebrate our past we need to remember we can't rest on our laurels," said Rev. Steve A. Wright. The congregation, he said, stands on the shoulders of the "great men and women who came before us." Proud to be part of that rich tradition, Wright said,

"It's our time now. It's great to celebrate what's happened in the past, but we've got work to do."

After a brief service, members moved outside for the unveiling

of the historical marker placed by the Delaware Public Archives and sponsored by State Sen. Liane Sorenson, R-8. The marker, which hangs on the side of the building

Milestones for St. John Church

- 1848 - St. John Church is organized. Early meetings are held in a log cabin at the location.
- 1850 - Land is conveyed to trustees of the "Protestant Methodist Church."
- 1866 - Members of the First Colored Methodist Protestant denomination merge with the African Union Church.
- 1867 - The current church building is built.
- 1890 - The congregation formally incorporates.
- 1960 - The church is remodeled.



that fronts Hillside Road, documents the history of St. John African Methodist Church.

Brian Page of the Delaware Public Archives said, "A church is more than just a building. A church is a community." St. John's 158 years of service testify to the perseverance and importance of the congregation in the community, he said.

Newark City Councilman

Frank Osborne said, though the town has changed greatly since the church was founded, St. John continues to serve "as a center for people to get together, meet their friends, worship and contribute to the community."

In closing, the St. John choir led members in a song fitting for the occasion. "Can't turn around now," they sang. "We've come this far by faith."



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Members of St. John African Methodist Church celebrate the unveiling of a historical marker. The marker, placed by the Delaware Public Archives, details the history of the 158-year-old church.

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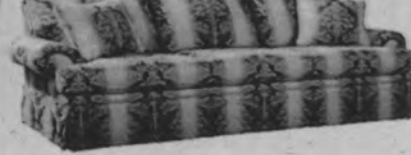


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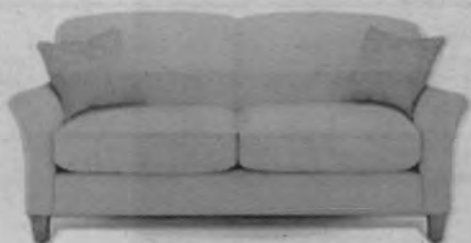
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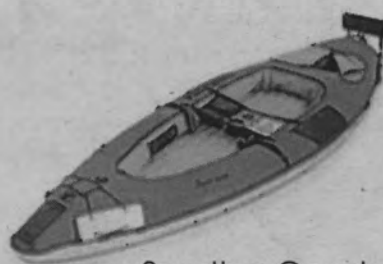
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IN THE NEWS

Paper is 50 to 60 percent of waste in schools

► SCHOOL, from 1

clinging paper, the District stated they could reduce waste disposal costs, conserve trees and save landfill space.

This week, Jason Begany of Green Delaware Recycling brought this cost-saving possibility to the Christina District school board. "Classrooms throw away 50 percent of the paper used each day," Begany said. "That's the very same thing they come looking for the next day."

Begany and business partner David Matushik founded their

grass roots recycling company after forging a lasting friendship in a University of Delaware economics class. Their company serves businesses through consulting and material recovery services. "We intend to reduce the waste stream by at least half," stated Matushik in the company history, "by redirecting collected materials to manufacturers in renewable industries."

Currently, Green Delaware provides free recyclable recovery services to small businesses in the Newark area. By recycling glass and plastic containers, alu-

minum and steel cans, paper and corrugated cardboard, Matushik said waste generation might be reduced by up to 50 percent.

"Schools could also get money for recycling bottles and cans," Begany told the school board. "Here's a chance to turn a burden into an investment."

For today's young people, recycling is an integral part of everyday life. Begany noted that students at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School have already started their own recycling program. "This might be another way to help with the District's

deficit," Begany said.

According to The Resourceful Schools project at www.resourcefulschools.org, paper constitutes 50 to 60 percent of the waste output in any school. It can be both reused and recycled. "If every sheet was fully used, on both sides, as scratch paper or for making copies, would your school's paper costs decrease?" asked the Project administrators. "And if your school recycled half of all that it normally pays to 'throw away,' how much would that cut costs for trash disposal?"

In 2005 Americans recovered

51.5 percent of the paper consumed in the U.S. Used paper goes back into making new products such as newspapers, corrugated containers, grocery sacks, cereal boxes, and office paper. To build on this success, the U.S. paper industry has set a goal to increase paper recovery to 55 percent by 2012.

Begany and Matushik are committed to this goal as well and believe schools have an opportunity to save if they have the vision to establish a program. "Trash is a Lack of Imagination," is their company motto.

Newark troop takes third in Amazing Race Camporee

Boy Scout Troop 56 participated in the annual Freedom Trails District Webelos Fall Camporee. The theme of this year's event was Amazing Races and was again held at the Granouge Dupont Estate. Approximately 300 Boy Scouts, Webelo Cub Scouts and adult leaders participated in the weekend camporee that provides Webelo Cub Scouts an introduction to the Boy Scout Program.

Troop 56's Patrol Team, named the Cobras, consisted of five boy scouts and one Webelo II scout from Pack 56. The Amazing Races competition consisted of

10 events, including knot tying, a scout trivia contest, emergency carries, water balloon launch, obstacle course, shotgun, archery and BB gun shooting, orienteering and fire building. The Cobra team placed third out of about 40 scout teams.

Troop 56 is chartered by the First Presbyterian Church of Newark and meets on Thursdays evenings from 7 -8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the First Church.

Contact Chuck Shermeyer, Scoutmaster, (731-0531 for more information.



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Sports

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Newark falls to Middletown in tourney

Glasgow parents attempt to stop game fail

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A couple of early mistakes not only cost Newark some precious field position, but may have ultimately cost the Yellowjackets the game, in a 37-17 road loss to Middletown, in the opening round of the 2006 Division I Delaware High School Football Tournament.

A last-minute attempt to have the game postponed by Glasgow's parents and football team was denied by Delaware Chancery Court Vice-Chancellor John Noble Friday afternoon about 6 p.m.

Glasgow was denied an opportunity to participate in the playoffs after it was determined recently that the Dragons used an ineligible player during the season.

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

The 8-3 Cavaliers will take on the second-seeded Sussex Central (11-0), in the semi-final round this weekend.

Newark's Shaun Thomas returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, however the play was nullified by a penalty, and put the Jackets back deep in their own territory.

On the first play, running back Isaiah Fleming fumbled, setting up Middletown inside the Newark 10-yard line. Several plays later,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BILL LINDSAY

See **NEWARK, 23** ▶ Newark's Shaun Thomas returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty.

St. Mark's edges Wm. Penn, to face Sallies again

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's not every day that one or two plays decide the outcome of a football game. But that's certainly the case in St. Mark's dramatic 14-13 victory over William Penn Saturday night in the first round of the 2006 Delaware High School Football Tournament.

The quarterfinal matchup was moved to Caravel Academy due to poor field conditions at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington, which hosts dozens of games

from several high schools during the regular season.

The 9-2 Spartans victory sets up a rematch with archrival Salesianum (11-0), in this week-end's semifinal round.

The Sals beat St. Mark's two weeks ago, 20-7, to cap off a 10-0 season. The Spartans beat William Penn 34-31, just two weeks ago at Cole Stadium in New Castle.

St. Mark's got on the board 14-14 into the second period on a three-yard run by Matt Beattie. Kyle Sullivan's extra point gave the Spartans a 7-0 lead.

The Colonials got their strong ground attack moving and scored on a 60-yard run by Brian Fields, who also added the extra-point to knot the score at 7-7.

The Spartans then came up with the drive of the game, and perhaps one of their best of the season.

With the ball nestled on the five-yard line, St. Mark's then went on a 12-play drive that ended with a 23-yard touchdown toss from senior quarterback Scott Wallace to receiver Joe Macko. Sullivan again added the PAT to build the lead to 14-7.

One of the key plays of the game occurred on the last play of the second quarter.

After William Penn marched to the Spartan three-yard line, it appeared the clock had run out.

But St. Mark's senior lineman Desmond Wynn was injured on the play, and a time-out was called, giving the Colonials an opportunity to tie the score.

Penn then sent in their 240-pound fullback Bryan Randolph, but he was stopped just short of the goal line.

"Our defense did a great job all night long," said Spartan coach

John Wilson. "We gave up the one big play (on Fields 60-yard run), but after that we contained them pretty well."

There was no scoring in the third quarter as both defenses went to work shutting down the opposing offense.

The second key play occurred after William Penn scored its second touchdown on a 10-yarder by Fields in the fourth quarter.

Penn lined up for a two-point conversion, but after a timeout, was penalized for having 12 men

See **SPARTANS, 23** ▶

IN THE NEWS

Blue Hens blow 20-point lead; lose to Villanova

The University of Delaware jumped out to a 20-0 lead in the first half, but Villanova rallied to post a 28-27 Atlantic 10 Conference football victory Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium in the season finale for both teams.

Another chapter was added to this fierce local rivalry as the Wildcats (6-5, 5-3 A-10), who closed out the season on a four-game winning streak, rallied back from the early 20-0 deficit and won the game on Matt Dicken's second touchdown of the game on a two-yard dive with 5:35 left to play.

Delaware had the chance to win the game in the closing minutes but Villanova's Peter

Caroppolo blocked a 32-yard field goal attempt by Zach Hobby with 1:39 left to play to clinch the win. Earlier in the day, Hobby had missed an extra point that hit the upright and was wide left on a 36-yard field goal attempt early in the final quarter.

Delaware (5-6, 3-5 A-10), which had defeated Villanova each of the last three meetings, finishes with a losing record for the first time since the 2001 season and for just the second time in the last 19 seasons since 1987. Seven of the last 10 meetings in the Delaware-Villanova rivalry have been decided by six points or less.

After Delaware jumped out to a 20-0 lead early in the second

quarter, Villanova rallied to cut the lead to 27-14 at halftime and shutout the Blue Hens in the second half to post the win. Dicken and DeQuease May each scored two rushing touchdowns to lead the comeback.

"We are very disappointed because we put ourselves in good position to win this ballgame and we didn't get it done," said Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler, who suffered his first losing campaign in 14 seasons as a college head coach. "Losing seasons are not acceptable here at the University of Delaware. It's going to be a long, hard off-season for us as coaches and as players. Starting tomorrow we're going to wash this season away."

I'm disappointed we couldn't send our seniors out the right way."

Delaware junior quarterback Joe Flacco capped an outstanding season as a first-year starter as he completed 30 of 41 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns and surpassed the 300-yard mark for the fourth time this season and passed for over 200 yards for the fifth straight game.

Flacco, who also ran for a touchdown, set the UD single season completion record with 264, breaking the mark of 254 by Sonny Riccio in 2004. Junior All-American running back Omar Cuff rushed for a game-high 81 yards and a touchdown and also caught seven passes for 81 yards while sophomore wide receiver Aaron Love snared seven passes for 69 yards and Ben Patrick caught six passes for 50 yards and a touchdown.

May ran for a team-high 72 yards while quarterback Marvin Burroughs shook off a slow start to complete 15 of 23 passes for 206 yards and rush for 53 yards on 12 carries for Villanova. Allyn Bacchus led the defensive effort

with 12 tackles while Bryan Adams chipped in with 11 stops and finished off the win when he intercepted a Flacco pass in the final moments.

"This was typical Delaware-Villanova game," said Villanova head coach Andy Talley. "We were down 20-0 and I wasn't sure we had enough firepower to come back or keep up with them. I went into halftime incredibly upset. I thought it would be insurmountable to come back. But our defense came out and played well in the second half and we hung in there to win the game."

Delaware came out strong, scoring on the game's first possession when Flacco capped an 81-yard drive with a two-yard run around left end with 8:49 left in the opening quarter and going up 13-0 when Flacco hit Patrick in the middle of the end zone from 13 yards out with 2:08 left in the first quarter. Hobby's extra point attempt hit the left post and bounced back into the end zone. The miss was just the third conversion miss by Hobby in 65 career attempts.

Middletown too strong for Yellowjackets

► NEWARK, from 22

the Cavalier's Ashton Daviston scored on a four-yard run, to give Middletown a 6-0 lead at the 10:21 mark.

A PAT attempt was no good. Before the end of the first quarter, Daviston also scored on a 35-yard run to give the Cavaliers a 13-0 lead.

"We just couldn't stop them," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "We looked confused at times, but you know, we fought the fight, and the game just got out of hand early. But emotionally when you get a kickoff return called back, and then you fumble and they score, exactly what we couldn't have happen, happened to us," he said.

The Jackets began a counterattack, with quarterback Jared Keith leading the charge.

Late in the first quarter, Keith

hooked up with Cameron Johnson on a 15-yard TD pass to complete an eight-play, 43-yard drive.

Alex Carlton added the extra point to close the gap to 13-7.

Early in the second quarter, Middletown's Dan Shine scored on a six-yard scamper to rebuild the lead to 20-7.

Just before the half, Carlton added a 27-yard field goal to trim the lead to 20-10.

Newark again closed the gap to 20-17 in the third quarter when Keith completed a 79-yard touchdown pass to Thomas with about 4:30 left in the period. Unfortunately, the Jackets would not score again on the cold evening.

Before the end of the quarter, Cavalier quarterback Kenny Anderson ran for 16-yard touchdown to extend the lead to 27-17.

In the fourth quarter, Middletown added a 37-yard field goal by Brian Gerlitz, and 53-yard TD pass from Anderson to Shine to cap the victory.

After the game, Anderson said he was a bit nervous going into his first playoff start.

"I'm always have butterflies before a big game, but we knew what we had to do, and we came out and did it," he said.

Middletown coach Mark DelPercio said he knew this would be a tough game.

"There's always going to be ups and downs, but I think our team responded to each and every challenge quite well," he said. "Now we have to prepare for Sussex Central next week."

Simpson said Newark had a lot of sophomores out on the field against a talented opponent.

"We make no excuses, we just didn't get it done," said Simpson. "In the big picture, we didn't get into the upper echelon teams coming into the tourney, our five losses we against five of the six teams in the tournament. And that's frustrating that we couldn't quite elevate our play to what has to be considered the better teams right now," said Simpson.

Ground game leads Spartans

► SPARTANS, from 22

on the field.

Fields then tried a 25-yard extra-point that just missed wide right, leaving the Colonials with a one-point deficit at 14-13, with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

William Penn never had a good chance to move in for a winning score after the missed opportunity, as St. Mark's went to its ground game, and consumed the clock for most of the remaining time.

"We moved the ball well in the fourth quarter," said Wilson. We just tried to do what we do best, and we were able to take what the defense gave us," he said.

As for the rematch with Salesianum, Wilson said everyone is very excited. "We know it's against Sallies, so we know it should be another great football game."

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IN THE NEWS

Newark 4-Hers receive awards

How often do you spend a Saturday afternoon volunteering your time at a community event or take an evening to make holiday crafts for a local nursing home? The Porter Gang 4-H Club, pictured below, does these activities and many more on a regular basis, and it has earned them the 4-H Club Community

Service Award for 2006.

At the recent 4-H Achievement Banquet, members of the local Newark club received this and several other honors in recognition of their outstanding contributions to their community. The Porter Gang 4-H Club gave more than 500 hours of helping hands to the community through their

volunteer efforts in day camps, exchange programs, community fairs, military projects, clean-ups and much more. Based on the value of volunteering, their efforts were estimated to be worth \$9,000.

In addition to combined club efforts, several members of the 4-H club received individual hon-

ors. Ashley Gouge and Hannah Harvey were both recognized as the overall winners for their 4-H Record Book. They spent many hours organizing and recording all of the 4-H and community events and projects they had participated in over the past year.

In addition, Emily Harvey was honored with an award for her 4-H story. In her story, Harvey wrote about her experience hosting an

exchange student from Bosnia for two weeks. Lessons learned and insightful comments about culture and friendship were common themes.

The Porter Gang 4-H Club is part of Delaware 4-H. For more information and to find out how to get involved, call the New Castle County 4-H office at 302-831-8965 or visit the 4-H Web site, <http://ag.udel.edu/extension/4h/>.



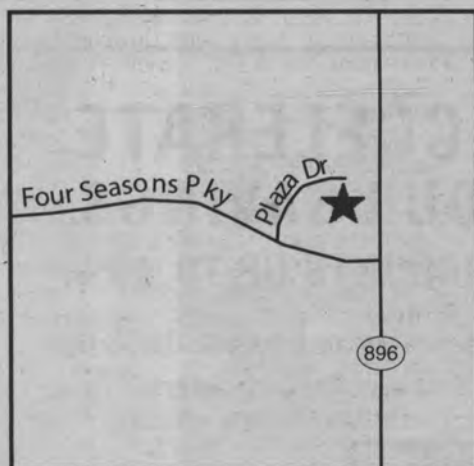
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SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Kenney graduates basic

Army Reserve Pvt. Robert J. Kenney Jr. has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. Kenney is the son of Robert Kenney Sr. of Wilmington and Pamela Kenney of Newark.

Small receives medal

Army Maj. Sarah M. Small has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. The medal is awarded to members of the U.S. Armed Forces who distinguish themselves by either outstanding achievement or meritorious service to the United States in noncombat situations.

Small, an executive officer, is assigned to the 181st Transportation Battalion, Mannheim, Germany. She has served in the military for 15 years.

She is the daughter of Harry L. and Elizabeth W. Small of Newark. She graduated in 1986 from Newark High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1990 from North Carolina State University, Raleigh. She earned her master's degree in 1997 from Troy State University, Alabama.

Guinnup completes training

Geoffrey R. Guinnup graduated from the Army ROTC Leader Development and Assessment course, also known as "Operation

Warrior Forge," at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The 33 days of training provide the best possible professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of military life. Cadets in their junior and senior year of college must complete the leadership development course. Upon successful completion of the course, the ROTC program, and graduation from college, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.



The cadet is a student at the University of Delaware, Newark.

He is the son of Diana L. Guinnup of Bear, and brother of Christopher D. Guinnup of Newark.

Guinnup is a 2003 graduate of the Charter School of Wilmington.

Local residents graduate basic

Army Pvt. Jamar Gant has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. Grant is the son of Phil and

Barbara Gant of Flanders Way, Newark.

Air National Guard Airman Michael J. Siebold has graduated from military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of John and Diane H. Siebold of Country

Flower Rd., Newark. Siebold is a 2006 graduate of Alexis I. Dupont High School, Wilmington.

Air Force Airman Aaron T. Johnson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Rodderick

Johnson of Spectrum Dr., Newark, and a 2006 graduate of Christiana High School, Newark.

Army Pvt. Karlynn S. Joyner has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Inita Joyner of Madison Drive in Newark.

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

Below you will find information on matters being considered by the NCC Land Use Department and its public boards. Plans are available for public review at the New Castle County Government Center; Mon - Fri from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 p.m.. Call 395-5400 or Email Us: Landuse@nccde.org

We encourage you to double check the advertised day and date for these agendas.

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

Notice

The Department of Land Use will hold a thirty (30) day public comment period on proposed revisions to the Appendix of Chapter 40 of the New Castle County Code (UDC). The public has until Friday, Dec. 22, '06 to submit written comments regarding the code changes. Written comments can be mailed to the Department of Land Use, New Castle County Government Center, 87 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720. Please refer to Chapter 40 New Castle County Code - UDC Appendix Revision in all correspondence.

Changes are proposed to Appendix 1, Application and Plan Requirements; and, Appendix 2, Fees.

Copies of the proposed changes are on file in the Department of Land Use. The changes can also be accessed on the Department of Land Use web-site (www.nccdelu.org).

Planning Board

Tues. Dec 5th/ City-City Building 7 PM

Should this agenda require extra time in order to consider all applications, then any application(s) not heard at this meeting will be deferred to Wednesday, Dec 6th.

Council District 1

*E side Read Av. N of Boxwood Rd & S of South Laura Ct. Major Land Development Exploratory Plan Review. Exploratory plan for Family Place proposes to subdivide 2 existing parcels into 7 single-family detached residential building lots on 2.09 acres. NC5 zoning. App.#2006-0983-S.

Council District 3

*N side Paper Mill Rd. W of Limestone Rd & E of Willow Creek Ln. Major Land Development Rezoning, Preliminary Plan, and TAC Review. Preliminary plan for Traditions at Pike Creek proposes to create a 64 unit townhouse style condominium development on 25.51 acres with 18.39 acres (72.2%) in open space. Substitute No. 1 to Ord. 06080 will rezone 25.51 acres of S to ST; to amend the Comprehensive Plan App.#2005-0826-S/Z.

*W side Bridleshire Rd. N of Crossan Rd. Bridleshire Farm, Lot 7, Tax Parcel #08-023.20-004. This is a request for a subdivision variance by James F. Barone, Jr. for relief from New Castle County Code Section 40.22.360 (A) (1) (a) requiring a minimum lot size of one (1) acre to install a septic system where the subject property is 0.92 acre. NC21 zoning. App.#2006-1090-SV.

Council District 5

*SW corner of the intersection of Welsh Tract Rd & Ironside Rd. Major Land Development Preliminary Plan and TAC Review. Preliminary plan for Welsh Hill Preserve proposes an open space subdivision option 2 development with 48 single family residential lots on 39.795 acres with 25.235 acres in private open space. S zoning. App.#2005-0825-S.

Council District 7

*N side of US 40, E side of Appleby Rd. Major Land Development Exploratory Plan Review. Exploratory plan for Dover Federal Credit Union proposes a 4,281 sq ft bank building & a separate 25,320 sq ft commercial shopping center building on 6.0233 acres. A rezoning from NC21 to CR is proposed. App.#2006-0484-S.

*W side SR 7, E side SR 1, opposite Freedom Rd. & N of US 40. Major Land Development Exploratory Plan Review. Exploratory plan for Lincoln Center proposes a mixed use development with 496 dwelling units and 696,097 sq ft of office, retail, restaurants, and mixed use buildings with retail and living space on upper floors. OR zoning. App.#2006-0969-S.

Council District 10

*N side of Hessler Boulevard, W side US 13, & E of Hazeldell Av. Major Land Development Rezoning,

Preliminary Plan, and TAC Review. Preliminary plan for Minquadales Starbucks proposes to construct a 1,840 sq ft restaurant. Ord. 06-131 will rezone 1.023 acres from I (Industrial) to CR (Commercial Regional); to amend the Comprehensive Plan. App.#2006-0455-S/Z.

Council District 11

*At the terminus of Lawrence Drive, S of Chapman Rd & SW of University Shopping Center. Major Land Development Preliminary Plan and TAC Review. Preliminary plan for Hudson Village proposes to construct an 88 unit apartment development on 14.46 acres. NCpud zoning. App.#2005-1023-S.

*N and S side Reybold Rd. W of Salem Church Rd & E of Sunset Lake Rd. Major Land Development Rezoning, Preliminary Plan, and TAC Review. Preliminary plan for Elder Village (Sniadowski Farm) proposes to create a 209 lot age restricted townhouse development on 164.59 acres. Ord. 06-130 will rezone 164.59 acres from S and I to ST; to amend the Comprehensive Plan. App.#2006-0113-S/Z.

Council District 12

*N and S sides of Lorewood Grove Rd. N & E of Hope Dr & W of Delaware Route 1. Major Land Development Exploratory Plan Review. Exploratory plan for Canal View at Crossland proposes an open space planned residential development with 432 lots on 239.6 acres and to contain a mix of single-family townhouses, semi-detached units and detached dwellings. The plan also proposes a transfer of development rights (TDR) option to add 130 dwelling units to this development. S zoning. App.#2006-0064-S.

*E side Dutch Neck Rd. N of Port Penn Rd. Major Land Development Exploratory Plan Review. Exploratory plan for Preserve proposes an open space planned residential development with 197 single-family detached dwellings and 67 townhouse dwellings on 310.08 acres with 249.26 acres of open space. S zoning. App.#2006-0454-S.

*NW side SR 9, N of Llangollen Boulevard & S of Grantham Ln. Major Land Development Rezoning, Preliminary Plan, and TAC Review. Preliminary plan for Village of Llangollen proposes a 51 unit age-restricted residential development. Ord. 06132 will rezone 20.25 acres from S to ST; to amend the Comprehensive Plan. App.#2006-0607-S/Z.

*E of McCoy Rd. S of Wrangle Hill Rd & W of SR 1. Major Land Development Exploratory Plan Review. Exploratory plan for Sunset Meadows II proposes an open space subdivision option 1 residential development on 18.58 acres to create eight building lots and a 9,999 sq ft clubhouse with pool in the private open space. S zoning. App.#2006-1112-S.

Text Amendments

*To Revise New Castle County Code, Chapter 40 ("Unified Development Code") Regarding Article 5 ("Site Capacity and Concurrency Calculations"), Article 12 ("Sewer and Water Impact"), and Article 22 ("Drainage, Utilities, Septic Systems, Parking, Loading, and Lighting"). Ord. 06-125 is a text amendment to bring consistency to certain provisions in the UDC related to sewer capacity and concurrency and sewer connection fees. App.#2006-1056-T. County Council Sponsor William Tansey.

Board of Adjustment

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

This application contains a correction. The entire, previously advertised, agenda can be found on our web site.

0 Sunset Lake Rd. Newark: Area variances from req'd 40 ft street yard setback to construct a bldg 25 ft from the DE Route 72 right-of-way; from req'd 25 ft paving setback to provide paving 10 ft from the DE Route 72 right-of-way; from req'd 0.5 opacity to provide 0 opacity adjacent to the DE Route 72 right-of-way. Reybold Associates, LLC. I zoning. (App.#2006-0957-A) TP# 11-018.00-063.

OPEN STUDIO

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

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



Ray Briscoe - Wood Carving

Virginia Abrams - Fabric Design
Greg Baldwin - Stained Glass
Tom Jackson - Woodturning
Paula Camenzind - Clay
Suzanne Berg - Dolls

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SUPER-DUTY
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OBITUARIES

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

Harry G. Bergstrom

Harry G. Bergstrom, 76, of Newark, died on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at his home.

Born in Wilmington on June 1, 1930, son of the late Carl P. and Helen (Boyle) Bergstrom, he was a 1948 graduate of P.S. DuPont High School. He also attended Pennsylvania Military Academy and the Drake College of Pharmacy. Bergstrom proudly served his country in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Korean War. A professional asbestos insulator for 35 years, he was a member and past president of Asbestos Workers Union Local #42, in Wilmington.

Bergstrom was a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran

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

Harry G. Bergstrom
William C. Flanagan
David Grimes Sr.
Mary Hayes
Victor Hernandez Jr.
Kevin J. Mitchell
Ethel S. Papy
Jeffrey F. Prince
Alonzo Rodriguez
Timothy R. Singles
John V. Teague Sr.

Kevin J. Mitchell, 18, 2006 graduate of Newark High School

Kevin John Mitchell, 18, of Newark, died suddenly on Monday, Nov. 13, 2006, in Philadelphia, Pa.

A 2006 graduate of Newark High School, Mitchell was a freshman at Temple University. He was a computer enthusiast and also enjoyed going to movies, riding roller coasters and watching

professional hockey games.

He is survived by his parents, Richard Paul Mitchell and Nancy Jane Celano Mitchell; two sisters, Jamie Michele Mitchell and Kristin Marie Mitchell, both at home; maternal grandmother, Josephine Celano of Wilmington; paternal grandmother, Muriel Mitchell of Wilmington; and

niece, Eden Lynn, at home. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, James Celano, paternal grandfather, Samuel Mitchell, and favorite uncle, John Malatesta.

A service was held on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Wheeler) Grimes; his children, Lisa Miller, Kerri Grimes, Kelly Grimes, David Grimes Jr. and Josh Grimes, all of Newark; and his mother, Marian. Also surviving are his brother, Joseph Grimes Jr. of Wilmington; his sister, Mimi Hurley of Allentown, Pa.; his maternal grandmother, Myrtle Hughes; and his granddaughter, Cecilia Johnston.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Nov. 20, at the Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1501 Casho Mill Road, Suite 1, Newark, DE 19711; or to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 100 West 10th Street, Suite 209, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Mary Hayes

Mary Hayes, 90, of Newark, died on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006.

She was born on June 9, 1916, in Newark, and worked as a librarian at the University of Delaware.

She is survived by her sister, Anna Hayes, and brother-in-law Francis E. Owens of Newark; and nephew, Jonathan A. Owens of Oslo, Norway.

Services were to be private.

Victor Hernandez Jr.

Victor Hernandez Jr., newborn,

See OBITs, 27 ►

Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Building Fund at the address above; or to Del Mar Va. Council, Boy Scouts of America, 801 Washington Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.

William C. Flanagan

William C. "Chad" Flanagan, 38, of Middletown, formerly of Newark, died on Monday, Nov. 13, 2006.

Flanagan was born in Wilmington, on Aug. 11, 1968, and was a graduate of Christiana High School. A tile mechanic by profession, he owned and operated Flanagan Tile for the past 15 years.

He is survived by his sons, Travis, Jesse and Austin Flanagan, all of Newark; his mother, Donna Haase and husband, Frederick T. Haase Jr., Esq., of Middletown; father, William Flanagan of Edgewater, Fla.; his brothers, Michael Flanagan of Edgewater, Fla. and Nicholas Flanagan and

wife, Christine, of Newark; his sisters, Amy Gardner of Edgewater, Fla., and Kelly Wilson and husband, Mark, of Middletown; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark.

Contributions may be made to The Flanagan Children's Education Fund c/o Wilmington Trust, 405 W. Main Street, Middletown, DE 19709.

David Grimes Sr.

David Grimes Sr., 48, of Newark, died at his home on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006.

Born in Wilmington, Grimes was the son of Marian (Bartlett) Grimes and of the late Joseph F. Grimes Sr., who died in 1993. He worked as a pharmacy technician for Delaware State Hospital. Previously, he worked as a graphic artist for Tri Mark Publishing.

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OBITUARIES

► OBITS, from 26

of Newark, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, at Christiana Hospital.

Hernandez was the infant son of Jacqueline Garcia and Victor Hernandez Sr., both of Newark. He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, Martha Hernandez of Newark; his paternal grandparents, Marla Morales and Jose Hernandez of Newark; his stepbrother, Alex Catalan; and stepsister, Elizabeth Catalan, both of Newark.

Services were held on Friday, Nov. 17, 2006 at Gee Funeral Home, 259 E. Main St., Elkton, Md.

Ethel Stephan Papy

Ethel Stephan Papy, 87, of Newark, formerly of Wilmington, died on Monday, Nov. 13, 2006, at Millcroft Senior Facility.

Papy was born in Newark on Oct. 27, 1919, the daughter of the late Harry and Cora Redmile Stephan. She was retired from the International Department of the DuPont Company where she was an executive secretary. Previously, she served as an executive secretary for the Wilmington Trust Company. She was a longtime parishioner of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Wilmington.

She is survived by her daughters, Robette Wilson and Stephanie T. Papy-Prestiani and her husband, Benedict, all of Newark; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. She also leaves behind one niece and one nephew and their families. She was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Thomas More Oratory in Newark, on Saturday, Nov. 18. Burial followed in Newark

Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Thomas More Oratory c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Jeffrey Faulk Prince

Jeffrey Faulk Prince, 42, of Newark, died on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006, at home.

He is preceded in death by his father, Ralph F. Prince Sr.; and brother, Ralph F. Prince Jr. He is survived by his wife of 19 years, Lisa Prince; his mother, Mary Prince; and two daughters, Chelsea Prince and Corrine Brown; mother-in-law, Yvonne Pryor. Along with his two grandsons, Timothy Andrew Jeffrey Brown and Daniel J. Riale Jr.; and his two sisters, Kimberly Prince and Susan Parmerlee; brother-in-law, John Pryor and wife, Carol Ann Pryor; sister-in-law, Melissa Griffin and her husband, Glenn Griffin. He is also survived by four nephews and six nieces.

A service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1 pm, at Avondale Presbyterian Church, 420 Pennsylvania Ave., Avondale, PA 19311.

Alonzo C. Rodriguez

Alonzo C. Rodriguez, 86, of Newark, died on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at the Heartland Hospice House.

Rodriguez was the son of the late Eugene and Maria (Covarrubias) Rodriguez of Rockport, Texas. He was a long-haul truck driver for a time before entering the U.S. Army, where he served his country for 20 years. His Army career took him overseas where he fought in WWII and Korea.

During this time, he and his family lived in Germany and stateside

in North Carolina, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. After his military career, he moved to Delaware and was employed in the maintenance department at the University of Delaware.

Rodriguez is survived by his wife of 54 years, Madeline

DiPasquale Rodriguez; his son and daughter-in-law, Gerry and Marianne Rodriguez of Newark; and his daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Garry Tilton of Milton. He also leaves behind his grandchildren, Gerry Rodriguez and his fiancée, Sara Lancaster, and Danielle

Rodriguez; and his great-granddaughter, Brooke Rodriguez.

Funeral services were to be private.

Contributions may be made to the Veteran Administration Medical Center, 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Elsmere, DE 19805.

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BABES IN TOYLAND



Hunter Shane

Parents: Sheila & Joey Bower
Grandparents: Crazy Mom Mom & Working Pop Pop,
Dumptruck Pop Pop & Mom Mom Teresa,
Dig Dig Mom Mom & Pop Pop Kevin
Merry Christmas, Hunter
Love Big Mean Mike & Erin



Samantha Bailey

Parents: Sam & Nancy Bailey
Grandparents: Albert & Nancy Tokar
Merry Christmas to our little elf.
Love Grandma & Grandpop & Uncle Albert

Every parent or grandparent has a special child they want to honor this holiday season. You can display your love for the little ones in your life in this special keepsake feature in the Newark Post/The Post called BABES IN TOYLAND.

Each block, like the ones shown here, includes your child's photo and name plus the names of parents and/or grandparents. Celebrate the joy and happiness of the special child or children in your life by filling out the BABES IN TOYLAND form below and mail it along with your child's photograph. The cost is just \$16.95. Please be sure to include a check, money order or use your credit card.

BABES IN TOYLAND

will be published on
Friday, December 22

NEWARK POST/THE POST

*We must receive your
form and photo by*

**Wed., December 13
NOON**

BABES IN TOYLAND

Child's Name: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Grandparent's Name: _____

Personal Message: _____

Address: _____

Customer's Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ ☐ Visa ☐ Discover

Method of Payment: Cash _____ Check #: _____ Charge _____ ☐ AmX ☐ MC

Name on Card: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Card Number: _____ Sec Code: _____

Mail to: **BABES IN TOYLAND** Attention: Erin Russell
P. O. Box 429, Elkton, Maryland 21921-0429

NEWARK POST
THE POST

IN THE NEWS

3LB opens Christmas show

A traditional Christmas celebration will show now through Dec. 30, at the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theater in Wilmington. 3LB Christmas Celebration 2006 features songs and stories from days gone by.

Tickets start at \$42.95. For evening shows, buffet opens at 5:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Matinee shows start at 1:30 p.m. with lunch at 11 a.m.

Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m. with buffet lunch a noon.

A portion of ticket sales will be donated to CityTeam Ministries' Hurricane Katrina relief effort to build a house for a family in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre is located at 3540 Three Little Bakers Blvd., in Wilmington. For information, call 368-1616 or visit www.3LBonline.com.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE POST

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Sat, Dec 2nd - 10-4
Some Angels at Good Shepherd Baptist Church are sponsoring a Benefit for the family of Little Bobby, our eight-year-old trooper who has survived a liver transplant and is now struggling with new medical challenges. Bobby also has a five-year-old sister with cerebral palsy.

Refreshments, Bake Sale and White Elephant Table, Princess House & more will all benefit Bobby's family

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
2274 Porter Road
Bear, DE 19701

For more info or to make a donation call Lydia at 834-2928

Gift card donations welcomed for grocery stores, gas stations, convenience stores, drug stores and department stores.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Home-style Indian food meets American tastes



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF
Krishna Obillaneni, owner of Himalaya Indian Restaurant, stands beside his lunch buffet. The new restaurant features "home-style Indian" food.

Wide variety served at new Himalaya Indian Restaurant

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Tucked away in a storefront in the Meadowood shopping center along Kirkwood Highway in the Newark area, the Himalaya Indian Restaurant may not be easy to find, but it's worth taking a look.

The restaurant, which opened

in September, serves up a variety of "home-style" Indian foods made to match American tastes. Its lunch and dinner buffets feature an ever-changing menu and special dishes on weeknights.

Owner Krishna Obillaneni moved to the United States from southern India five years ago. Before moving to Newark, he scoped out other Indian restaurants in the area and marked the clientele.

The Indian population in Newark, as well as many Americans, frequented the restaurants, he said, which he took as a good sign. "Once you have an American clientele, your restaurant will be successful, no doubt," he said.

When Obillaneni opened his restaurant here, he wanted to distinguish it from similar restaurants in the area. He did so, he said, in his cooking technique.

"In many Indian restaurants in America, they put too much cream in dishes or make the dishes very spicy. We make ours to the customer's taste," he said.

Describing the menu as "home-style Indian food," Obillaneni said the less creamy dishes are more traditional in India.

His unique style has received a warm welcome from area customers. Regular customers come in several times a week. "Some people say, I've never had this kind of Indian food before," said Obillaneni.

In addition to the daily buffet, the restaurant features dinner specials. Dosa, a South Indian bread dish, is served on Wednesdays. Thursdays feature a spicier menu with South Indian foods. On Fridays, dishes are made in an Indo-American style, and Saturday is Indo-Chinese night. Sunday is non-vegetarian night.

The Himalaya Indian Restaurant is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and 11:30 to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Dinner hours are 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Gift certificates for downtown Newark available online

The Downtown Newark Partnership (DNP) has launched a new, online service that makes purchasing Downtown Newark Gift Certificates possible with the click of a button.

Until now, people interested in purchasing Downtown Newark gift certificates, which are accepted at more than 70 shops and restaurants, were able to do so only at specific locations in downtown Newark.

Purchases can still be made in person, but DNP administrator Maureen Feeney-Roser said the new online option offers customers a greater level of convenience and makes the certificates more accessible to the public. Since the program's inception four years ago, the DNP has sold more than \$40,000 in gift certificates and marketing data shows that interest in the program continues to rise.

"The certificates are already very successful and have done a lot to further downtown business," said Feeney-Roser. "But we noticed a real desire from customers to be able to shop online, and we wanted to try to keep pace with that demand and make our process more customer-friendly."

Online purchases can be made in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$25 using credit or debit cards, and offers customers the option of sending the certificate directly to the recipient.

In-person purchases can be made at the Downtown Newark Parking Office at 45 E. Main St., at Formal Affairs at 127 E. Main St., at Village Imports at 165 E. Main Street in Trader's Alley and from the planning department in the Municipal Building at 220 Elkton Road.

For more information about purchasing call the city's planning office at 366-7030 or check out the DNP Web site at any of the following Web addresses: www.eat-downtownnewark.com, www.shop-downtownnewark.com, or www.enjoydowntownnewark.com.

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Exp. _____ Card # _____ 3 digit sec. code _____

Mail Entry and Photo to:
"Pets on Parade"

601 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 21921
Attn: Erin Russell

This special keepsake page will publish in The Post on December 22, 2006. Deadline for photos is Wednesday, December 13 at 3 p.m. The cost is just \$10.00. Please be sure to include a check, money order or use Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express with your photo and entry form.



Jiles - Yorkshire Terrier
Merry Christmas - We love you baby bear!
Love, Mommy & Daddy



Syrus - 1 yr. old Rottweiler
Merry Christmas Papa Bear
We love you, Erin & Mike

IN THE NEWS

BRIEFLY

CCC hosts book fair

Cecil Community College's Administrative Professionals Organization is sponsoring a Barnes & Noble Book Fair from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 30, and 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1, in the Technology Center Student Lounge on the college's North East, Md., campus.

Featuring a variety of fiction, non-fiction and holiday books for both adults and children, all proceeds will benefit the APO's student scholarship fund.

Local author and photographer Steve Gottlieb will be on hand from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 30 to sign his books, which will be available for purchase, including his recently released "Cecil County: A Personal Portrait."

For info, call 410-287-6060, ext. 565 or e-mail msmith@cecilcc.edu.

Citizens graduate police academy

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, 19 civilians from the greater Newark area graduated from the 8th Citizens' Police Academy. The students participated in more than 40 hours of instruction on a variety of police-related topics. Ten classes offered students a behind-the-scenes look and candid education opportunity to gain a new perspective about law enforcement. The classes included information on police culture, patrol, forensic science, use of force, enforcing DUI, ride-along and crime scene investigation.

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Also available: Pasta, Steaks, Salads, Cold Subs

BRIEFS

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A Holiday Treat For The Entire Family



THE NUTCRACKER

December 16 & 17 Mitchell Hall
12 & 4 pm University of Delaware
Order tickets on-line: midatlanticballet.org or call 266-6362

Weichert Realtors starts toy drive

Weichert Realtors has launched its 28th annual toy drive. Each of the company's sales offices will

be collecting toys for distribution to financially and/or physically disadvantaged children in the local communities. Donations of new, unwrapped toys will be accepted now through December,

and area charities will deliver the toys during the holidays. Last year, 35,000 toys were distributed in the communities served by Weichert. To make a donation, visit any Weichert Realtors office. For more information, call Weichert's customer service center at 1-800-USA-SOLD or visit Weichert's Web site, www.weichert.com.

Registration open for county sports

The New Castle County Sports and Athletics Section is accepting registrations for the following winter sports programs:

- Adult 5 on 5 basketball leagues
- Adult indoor soccer leagues
- Adult volleyball leagues
- Teen volleyball practice sessions

Programs begin the week of Nov. 27. Openings are available on a first-come first-served basis. For more information call the sports office at 395-5890.

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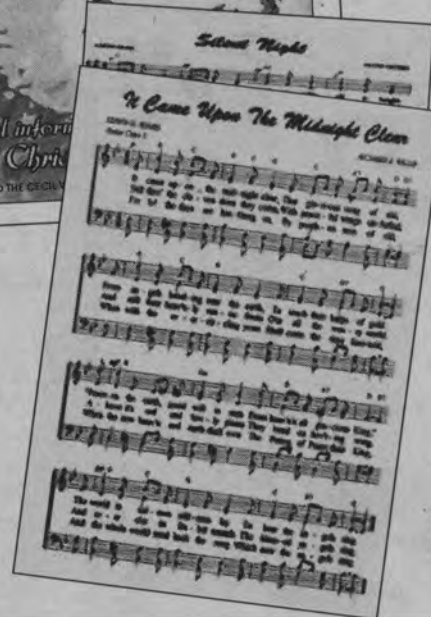
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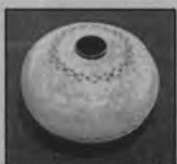


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NEWARK POST



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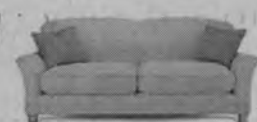
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Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30am

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82 Passum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5pm

Sunday 9, 11am

1pm (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissman

Parish Office: 731-2200

IN THE NEWS

Free yard waste pick up for Newark residents

► WASTE, from 1

expand the landfill's size.

The expansion was granted, but the landfill was capped. Once the landfill reaches capacity, it will be shut down. At its current

growth rate, the landfill will close in less than 20 years.

In an attempt to extend that timeframe, DNREC instituted a ban on all yard waste coming into the landfill. DNREC defines yard waste as grass, leaves, brush, shrubs, garden material,

Christmas trees and tree limbs up to 4" in diameter.

These materials account for 23 percent of all residential waste in Delaware, according to a study released by DNREC. Diverting this load from Cherry Island is expected to reduce the amount of

waste by 45,000 tons per year.

But, knowing how not to dispose of yard waste leaves residents in Newark and surrounding areas wondering just what to do with it.

Members of the Chapel Hill/West Meadow Civic Association crowded into the cafeteria at Maclary Elementary School last week seeking answers. A DSWA representative passed out information on area haulers and composting techniques. He encouraged residents to manage their individual or neighborhood yard waste through composting, since it's a valuable commodity.

Those persons not interested in composting will need to contract a private hauler or landscaping company. Though the cost will vary depending on site and circumstances, DNREC estimates that customers will pay between \$3 and \$7 a month.

The city of Newark's Public Works Department has been working on a plan to address the needs of residents. The city currently has a mulch area for grass clippings and leaves. All other yard waste will need to be separated from the regular trash collection, in the future.

According to Public Works Director Richard Lapointe, the city will be collecting miscellaneous yard waste with its bulk collection or through a special fee collection program. Bundles must be less than 4' long and weigh less than 40 pounds. Or, materials can be placed in 32-gallon containers with a lid.

A maximum of six bundles or containers will be accepted at no cost on a scheduled, first-call, first-served basis. Pick ups of more than six items will be picked up for a fee and will need to be scheduled by calling public works.

Because DNREC can levy fines for haulers that bring yard waste mingled with municipal trash to the landfill, it's important that city residents separate all yard waste from regular trash. Violators may be issued citations or fined.

Delaware is not alone in implementing the yard waste ban. Twenty three states, including neighboring New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, have the restrictions. More information is available by calling DSWA at 1-800-404-7080 or DNREC at 302-739-9403.

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NEWARK POST
168 Newark Road, Suite 206 • Newark, DE 19711

The yard waste ban

What does it mean?

No longer will residential yard waste be allowed in Cherry Island landfill. Yard waste will have to be separated from regular waste and, in some cases, special pick-ups will be needed.

Who does it apply to?

All residents of northern New Castle County, including residents of Newark and surrounding areas.

What do I need to do?

The city of Newark will be collecting miscellaneous yard waste from residents as part of its bulk collection program. Yard waste must be prepared in bundles less than 4' long that weigh less than 40 pounds, or placed in 32-gallon containers with lids. The 40-pound rule applies to containers as well. Six bundles or containers will be accepted at no cost on a scheduled, first-call, first-served basis. For info, call 366-7040.

Residents of New Castle County can drop off yard waste at the landfill or hire a collection service. DNREC estimates the service will cost between \$3 and \$7 a month. Customers of DSWA's curbside recycling program can participate in a "pay as you throw" yard waste program. For info, call 1-800-404-7080.

All customers are encouraged to manage their own yard waste by composting and mulching. Information is available from the University of Delaware Extension Office. Call 831-2667 or visit the Web site, www.ag.udel.edu/extension.

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LIEN SALE

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

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

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

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

PUBLIC AUCTION

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

A133 - John Duonello - TV, totes, sofa
A151 - Johnathon Harris - 10 totes
A156 - Mancuso Aleta
A170 - Martina Harden - TV, kids toys, 10 bags
A204 - Jaqueline Blake - refrigerator, 10 boxes
Jeffery Brannon - dresser, table, lamp
A212 - Margaret Spence - toys, weights, dryer
A231 - Shannon Lopez - couch, TV, mattress, frame
A252 - Terrence Cowsette
B351 - Arthur Philmore - VCR, DVD, 6 30 gal-lon bags
B349 - Delores Hill - bicycle, clothing, mirrors
B402 - Thurman Butler
B441 - Helen Blanchfield - kitchen table, dresser, boxspring, mattress
C508 - Anna Hughes - printer, bags
528 - Argerine Wilmer
C539 - Winston Roberts - hutch, lamp, chair
A264 - Joann Davis - vacuum, stereo, TV
A267 - Janet Crews - 2 TVs, monitor, file cabinet
A277 - Valerie Sauders - air conditioner, vacuum, TV
J305 - Vanessa Ushery - lawn mower, fishing equipment, baby play pen
B308 - Rosetta Davis - sofa, 20 boxes, 40 bags
B315 - Joseph Nardozi - loveseat, chest of drawers, dresser
B318 - William May - patio furn., gas grill, 10+ boxes
B324 - Marcus Bembry - sofa, fan, lamp
B329 - Glenda Richardson-Scott - chest of drawers, stereo, TV
C600 - Darnell Davis - clothing, 2 guitar cases, 2 beds & box spring
C607 - June Woodhouse - entertainment center, chest of drawers, 2 TVs, air conditioner
D710 - David Geter - loveseat, sofa, freezer
D733 - Leon McClendon - 3 bicycles, TV, 2 totes
D825 - Robert Thompson, 2 tires, 6 boxes, 10 bags
D814 - Michelle Caulk
E905 - Gwendolyn McLendon - dresser, 20 bags, washer
E915 - Dion Smith - TV, bags, boxes
E19 - Louis Turcol - 10 boxes, TV, fan
E927 - Michele Samuels - 2 speakers, saw, VHS tapes
E1002 - Alexander Kemp - TV, microwave, couch
E1010 - Nichelle Johnson - loveseat, microwave, 8 totes
E1036 - Meedra Surrantte - 1 baby mattress, 10 boxes
B413 - Marion Todd - couch, 2 totes, clothes, TV big screen
P043 - Larry Sherrod - blk VW Jetta VR6
D820 - Trina Chrisden - dresser, 4 speakers, VCR, microwave
C528 - Argerine Wilmer - baby stroller, loveseat, pictures
np 11/17,24

PUBLIC AUCTION

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

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

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOVEMBER 27, 2006 - 7:30 PM

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

- Bill No. 06-32** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Article III, Alderman Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, by Bringing the City Code Into Conformance With the State Code as it Pertains to the Probation Before Judgment Statute
- Bill No. 06-33** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Bringing the Penalties for Driving While Suspended Or Revoked Into Conformity with State Law and by Increasing the Minimum Fine
- Bill No. 06-34** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Removing Parking Restrictions from Manns Avenue, Between Apple and Beverly Roads, Adding Parking Restrictions on Manns Avenue, Between Beverly and Orchard Roads, and By Providing for Stop Signs on Edjil Drive at Anita Drive
- Bill No. 06-35** - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 17, Housing and Property Maintenance, and Chapter 22, Police Offenses, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Adopting New Graffiti Regulations
- Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 11/17,24

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ANNUAL PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

The Hearing Will Be Held At The Office

Located At 313 East Main Street

NOVEMBER 27, 2006

6:00 PM

np 11/24

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on **Monday, December 11, 2006, beginning at 3:00 p.m.** in the Multi-Purpose Room, Trabant University Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. This is one of the regular semiannual meetings required under the University's Charter and Bylaws.

np 11/24,12/1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

DECEMBER 11, 2006 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, December 11, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.**, to consider the request of the Rohm and Haas Electronic Materials CMP, Inc. for a Special Use Permit for construction of drainage improvements within the open floodway district of the Christina Creek at the Rohm and Haas site on the north side of Bellevue Road near Old Cooch's Bridge Road.

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 11/24,12/8

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

DECEMBER 11, 2006 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, December 11, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.**, to consider the status of a Special Use Permit granted on September 11, 2006 to Ms. Sheryll Perfinski in order to operate a family day-care facility at 816 Hilltop Road with a maximum of five children at any one time.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS (One-family, detached)

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 11/24,12/8

PUBLIC AUCTION

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

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

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

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

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Krystal Lynn Burns PETITIONER(S) TO

Krystal Lynn Hawkins
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Krystal Lynn Burns intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Krystal Lynn Hawkins.

Krystal Burns
Petitioner

Dated: 11/8/06

np 11/17,24,12/1

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

Stephanie Chance
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephanie Lindell intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Stephanie Chance.

Stephanie Lindell
Petitioner

Dated: 10/26/06

np 11/10,17,24

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Traci A. Kowalski PETITIONER(S) TO

Traci A. Capelli
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Traci A. Kowalski intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Traci A. Capelli.

Traci A. Kowalski
Petitioner

Dated: 11/9/06

np 11/17,24,12/1

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Hélène Wersäll-Lucas PETITIONER(S) TO

Hélène Benzelstierna-Dahlen
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hélène Wersäll-Lucas intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Hélène Benzelstierna-Dahlen.

Hélène Wersäll-Lucas
Petitioner

Dated: November 7, 2006

np 11/17,24,12/1

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06 PONTIAC Solstice 2DR Conv, Certified, On-Star, AC, PS, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, PW, PM, Intermit. Wipers, Tilt, Cruise, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes, 6,145 Miles, Green.

#26U0751 05 CHEVROLET Malibu Maxx LT, Cert, Warr, On-Star, AC, Auto Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, Traction Ctrl, Power Door Locks, PW, PM, 9,065 Miles, Lt. Green

#26U0680 03 CHEVROLET Impala, Cert, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, PS, PB, Trac Ctrl, Power Door Locks, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt Wheel, 39,471 Miles, Bronze

#26U0582 04 CHEVROLET Trailblazer LS, Cert, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Defrost, PS, PB, Power Door Locks, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Ctrl, 46,573 Miles, Grey

#26U0572 06 CHEVROLET Silverado LS, Cert, On-Star, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Defrost, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Door Locks, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt Wheel, 3,630 Miles, Maroon

#26U0560 04 CHEVROLET Avalanche C1500, Cert, AC, Auto Climate Ctrl, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Defrost, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Door Locks, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, 30,301 Miles, Grey

#26U0557 06 CHEVROLET Colorado LS Crew Cab, Cert, AC, PS, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, PD, PW, PM, Interim Wiper, Tilt, Cruise, Window Locks, 4WD, 6,304 Miles, White

#26U0556 05 PONTIAC G6 GT, Cert, On-Star, AC, Rear Defrost, PW, PB, Traction Ctrl, Pwr Door Locks, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, Cruise, 24,252 Miles, Blue

#26U0550 04 CHEVROLET Silverado LT, Cert, On-Star, AC, Auto Climate Ctrl, Dual Climate Ctrl, PS, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, 24,405 Miles, Grey

#26U0522 04 CHEVROLET Avalanche Z71, Cert, On-Star, AC, Auto Climate Ctrl, Dual Climate Ctrl, PS, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, 22,577 Miles, Blue

#26U0520 04 CHEVROLET Silverado K2500 HD LS, Cert, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, PS, PB, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, Cruise, Trans, 9,215 Miles, Grey

#26U0518 04 CHEVROLET Silverado K1500, Cert, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, PS, PB, PDL, Pass Air Bag On/off, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Cruise, 14,182 Miles, Grey

#26U0499 06 CHEVROLET Silverado 1500 LS, Cert, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, PS, PB, Trac Ctrl, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, 9,850 Miles, Maroon

#26U0449 05 BUICK Century Custom, Cert, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, PS, PB, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, Cruise, 27,054 Miles, Gold

#26U0404 04 CHEVROLET Suburban LS, Cert, Warranty, AC, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, Rear AC, PW, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, 28,275 Miles, Black

#26U0336 04 CHEVROLET Silverado K2500 HD, Cert, AC, Auto Climate Ctrl, Dual Climate Ctrl, Rear Def, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, 30,589 Miles, Pewter

#26U0301 05 CHEVROLET Suburban LS, Cert, On-Star, AC, Dual, Rear Def, Rear AC, PS, PB, Anti-Lock Brakes, PDL, PW, PM, Interim Wipers, Tilt, 14,456 Miles, Pewter

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#10274 04 CHEVY TAHOE LT, 4x4, all options, with 3rd seat.....	\$24,679	#10272 04 CHEVY MALIBU LS, powerroof, rear spoiler.....	\$13,659	#10271A 00 CHEVY TAHOE 271, 4x4, clean.....	\$9,261
#10250 06 BUICK TERRAZA VAN, All the options.....	\$19,998	#60658A 03 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4x4.....	\$13,498	#60617B 02 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER, 6cyl, 4wheel drive, auto.....	\$7,998
#10279 06 TRAILBLAZER LS, 4x4, 13, 500 miles.....	\$19,994	#10253 05 PONTIAC GRAND AM, sharp w/power sunroof.....	\$12,998	#60747A 02 CHEVY IMPALA, LS model, Must See.....	\$7,992
#10265 06 COBALT SS, 5spd, 7k miles.....	\$17,998	#60804A 03 GMC SONOMA EXT CAB, 4x4, sharp, SLE.....	\$12,991	#60250F 00 DODGE DAKOTA EXT CAB, 2wd, 6cyl, auto.....	\$6,996
#10249 06 BUICK LACROSS, 4dr, CL, full power.....	\$16,998	#10246 05 MALIBU LS, 6cyl.....	\$12,991	#60471A 02 CHEVY MALIBU, 6cyl, auto, perfect.....	\$6,997
#10270 06 CHEVY UPLANDER VAN, Priced To Sell.....	\$16,990	#10264A 02 VW BEETLE, GLS, Turbo, Orange.....	\$12,865	#10254A 96 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4x4, great shape.....	\$6,991
#10251 06 COBALT LT, tilt, cruise, windows & locks.....	\$14,998	#10269A 01 LEXUS RX300, 4dr, 4wheel drive, must see.....	\$12,996	#60694A 01 CHEVY TRACKER, 4dr, hard top, 4 whl drive.....	\$6,998
#10277 04 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE, leather, moonroof.....	\$14,890	#10252 05 MALIBU CLASSIC, Great gas mileage, low miles.....	\$11,998	#10256F 01 DODGE NEON, 4cyl, auto, low miles.....	\$6,321
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#70069A 05 FORD EXPLORER, 4dr, 2wd, 26K.....	\$14,770	#10254 05 CAVALIER 4DR, Auto, a/c, 4cyl.....	\$10,778	#60806F 00 FORD FOCUS, 4dr, SE, full pwr, moonroof.....	\$4,992
#10295 04 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4.....	\$14,740	#60811A 03 GMC ENVY EXT, 2whl dr.....	\$10,680	#60807A 02 CHEVY CAVALIER, coupe, 4dr, auto a/c.....	\$5,976
#70062A 01 TOYOTA TACOMA, double cab, off road, red.....	\$14,239	#70033A 02 VW JETTA GLS, 5spd, a/c, moonroof.....	\$10,619	#10258F 99 PLYMOUTH NEON, 4cyl, auto, moonroof.....	\$2,956
#10276 06 COBALT LT COUPE, Auto in Orange.....	\$13,998	#10266 05 DODGE NEON, Just Drive It!.....	\$9,995	#70057A 94 CAVALIER COUPE, auto, looks great.....	\$1,998

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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
Elizabeth Anne Thompson
PETITIONER(S)
TO

Elizabeth Thompson Arnold
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elizabeth Anne Thompson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Elizabeth Thompson Arnold.

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

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

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

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
STEPHAN N. ROUSSOS
PETITIONER(S)
TO
STEPHANO N. ROUSSOS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephan N. Roussos 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 Stephan N. Roussos.

Stephan Roussos
Petitioner
Dated: 11/14/06
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Deck The Hall

mf *F* *C* *F* *C* *F*

Deck the hall with boughs of hol-ly, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 See the blaz-ing Yule be-fore us, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 Fast a-way the old year pass-es, Fa la la la la, la la la la.

C *F* *C* *F*

'Tis the sea-son to be jol-ly, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 Strike the harp and join the cho-rus, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 Hail the new, ye lads and lass-es, Fa la la la la, la la la la.

C *F* *D* *C*

Don we now our gay ap-par-rel, Fa la la, la la la, la la la,
 Fol-low me in mer-ry meas-ure, Fa la la, la la la, la la la,
 Sing we joy-ous all to-geth-er, Fa la la, la la la, la la la,

F *Bb* *F* *C* *F*

Troll the an-cient Yule-tide car-ol, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 While I tell of Yule-tide treas-ure, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 Heed-less of the wind and weath-er, Fa la la la la, la la la la.

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mf % G C A7 D7

We wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, We wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, We

G C D7 G

wish you a Mer-ry Christ-mas, And a hap-py New Year!

mp G D C D7

Good ti-dings to you wher-ev-er you are; Good

G D7 G *f* *D.S.*

ti-dings for Christ-mas and a hap-py New Year! We *D.S.*

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Joyfully

G D G D G C D G

Hark! the her - ald an - gelssing, "Glo-ry to the new - born King!
 Christ, by high - est heav'n a - dored; Christ, the ev - er last - ing Lord;
 Hail! the heav'n born Prince of Peace! Hail! the Son of right - eous - ness!

D G A D A D

Peace on earth, and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners rec - on - ciled."
 Late in time be - hold Him come, Off - spring of the fa - vored one.
 Light and life to all He brings, Ris'n with heal - ing in His wings.

G C G D G C G D

Joy - ful, all ye na - tions, rise, Join the tri - umph of the skies;
 Veiled in flesh, the God - head see; Hail th' in - car - nate De - i - ty
 Mild He lays His glo - ry by, Born that man no more may die;

C E7 Am D G D G

With th' an - gel - ic host proclaim, "Christ is born in Beth - le - hem."
 Please, as man with men to dwell, Je - sus our Im - man - u - el!
 Born to raise the sons of earth, Born to give them sec - ond birth.

C E7 Am D G D G

Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new - born King!"



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The First Noel

The first no - el the an-gels did say Was to cer-tain poor
They look - ed up and saw a star Shin-ing in the
And by the light of that same star, Three Wise - men
This star drew nigh to the north - west, O'er Beth - le -
Then en - ter'd in those Wise - men three. Full rev - 'rent-

shepherds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay
east, be-yond them far; And to the earth it
came from coun - try far, To seek for a King
hem it took its rest, And there it did both
ly up - on their knee, And of - fer'd there, in

keep-ing their sheep On a cold win-ter's night that was so deep.
gave great light, And so it con - tin-ued both day and night.
was their in - tent, And to fol-low the star wher - ev - er it went.
stop and stay, Right o - ver the place where Je - sus lay.
His pres - ence, Their gold and myrrh and frank - in - cense.

No - el, No - el, No - el, No - el, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.

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Brightly

G *mf*

C

Dash - ing thro' the snow In a one horse o - pen sleigh,
Day or two a - go I thought I'd take a ride, And
Now the ground is white, Go it while you're young;

O're the fields we go, Laugh - ing all the way;
soon Miss Fan - nie Bright Was seat - ed by my side. The
Take the girls to - night, And sing this sleigh - ing song; Just

Bells on bob - tail ring, Mak - ing spir - its bright; What
horse was lean and lank, Mis - for - tune seem'd his lot, He
get a bob - tailed nag, Two for - ty for his speed, Then

fun it is to ride and sing A sleigh - ing song to - night!
got in - to a drift - ed bank, and we, we got up - sot.
hitch him to an o - pen sleigh, And crack! you'll take the lead.

Jin - gle Bells! Jin - gle Bells! Jin - gle all the way! Oh, what fun it is to ride

1 In a one-horse o - pen sleigh! 2 In a one-horse o - pen sleigh!
1 2 Fine

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Silent Night

JOSEPH MOHR

FRANZ GRUBER

p C *pp* *mf* G7 *p* C

Si - lent night! Ho - ly night! All is calm, all is bright.
 Si - lent night! Ho - ly night! Shep-herds quake at the sight!
 Si - lent night! Ho - ly night! Son of God, love's pure light!

F C F *cresc.* C

Round yon Vir - gin Moth-er and Child! Ho - ly In-fant so ten-der and mild,
 Glo - ries stream from heav-en a - far. Heav'n-ly hosts sing, "Al - le - lu - ia!"
 Ra - diant beams from Thy ho - ly face With the dawn of re - deem - ing grace,

pp G7 C *p* G7 C

Sleep in heav-en - ly peace! Sleep in heav-en - ly peace!
 Christ, the Sav - ior, is born! Christ, the Sav - ior is born!
 Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth! Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth!

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O Come, All Ye Faithful

G D G D G C G D

O come, all ye faith-ful, joy-ful and tri-um-phant, O
Sing, choirs of an-gels, sing in ex-ul-ta-tion; O

Emin D D G D A7 D G

come ye, O come ye, to Beth-le-hem. Come and be-
sing, all ye cit-i-zens of heaven a-bove! Glo-ry to

Am G D A7 D D7 G D/A C G

hold him, born the King of an-gels; O come, let us a-dore him, O
God, all glo-ry in the high-est;

G D G C G D Amin G D D G C G D7 G

come, let us a-dore him, O come, let us a-dore him, Christ the Lord.



Happy Holidays

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Angels We Have Heard on High

G D7 G D

An - gels we have heard on high, Sweet - ly sing - ing o'er the plains;
 Shep - herds, why this ju - bi - lee? Why your joy - ous songs pro - long?
 Come to Beth - le - hem and see Him whose birth the an - gels sing;

G A G G D G

And the moun - tains in re - ply Ech - o - ing their joy - ous strains.
 What the glad - some ti - dings be Which in - spire your heav'n - ly song?
 Come a - dore on bend - ed knee Christ, the Lord, our new - born King.

G Amin G A D

Glo ri - a

G C G A G A

in ex - cel - sis De - o, Glo

G F# D G C G D G

ri - a in ex - cel - sis De - o!

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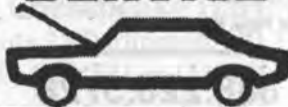
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While Shepherds Watched

Nahum Tate

F C D G F C



While shep-herds watched their flocks by night, All seat-ed on the ground,
 "Fear not," said he for might-y dread Had seized their trou-bled minds
 To you in Dav-id's town this day, Is born of Dav-id's line
 "All glo-ry be to God on high, And to the earth be peace;



F C F C C



The an-gel of the Lord came down, And glo-ry shone a-round.
 "Glad tid-ings of great joy I bring, To you and all man-kind."
 The Sav-ior, who is Christ the Lord, And this shall be the sign.
 Good will hence-forth from heav'n to men Be-gin and nev-er cease."



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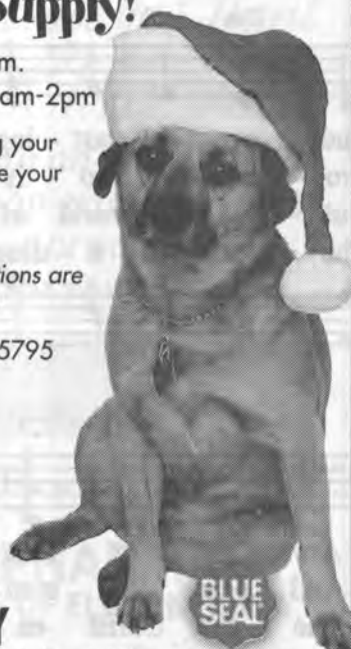
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O Little Town Of Bethlehem

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Quietly - not too slowly

F Gm F C7 F

O lit - tle town of Beth - le - hem, How still we see thee lie; A -
 For Christ is born of Mar - y; And gath - ered all a - bove, While
 How si - lent - ly, how si - lent - ly, The won - drous gift is giv'n! So
 O ho - ly Child of Beth - le - hem, De - scend to us, we pray; Cast

D7 Gm F C7 F

bove thy deep and dream - less sleep The si - lent stars go by: Yet
 mor - tals sleep, the an - gels keep Their watch of won - d'ring love. O
 God im - parts to hu - man hearts The bless - ings of His heav'n. No
 out our sin, and en - ter in, Be born in us to - day. We

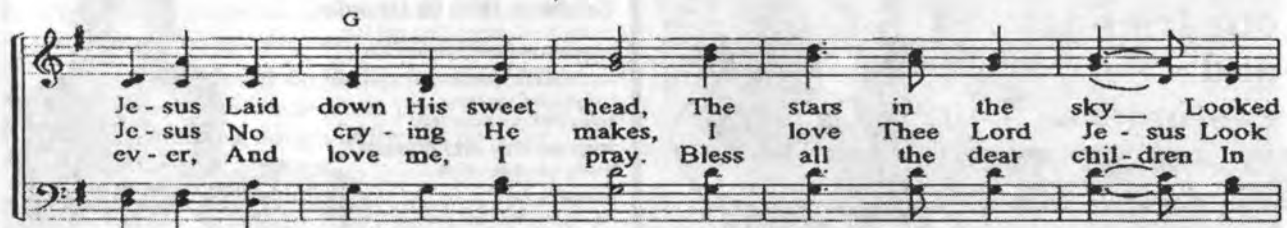
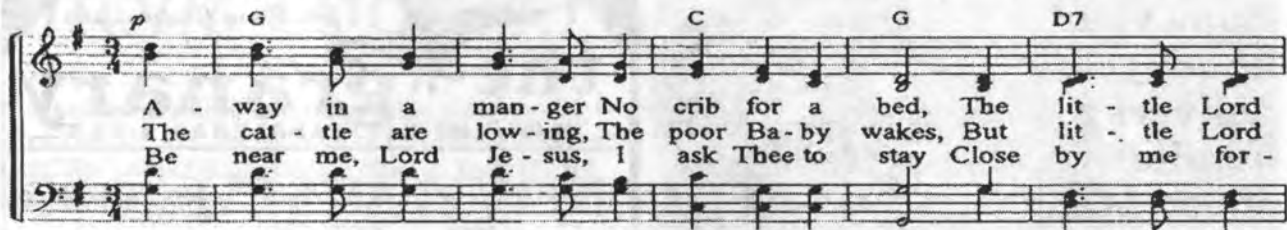
Gm A Dm A

in thy dark streets shin - eth The ev - er - last - ing Light; The
 morn - ing stars, to - geth - er Pro - claim the ho - ly birth; And
 ear may hear His com - ing, But in this world of sin, Where
 hear the Christ - mas an - gels The great glad ti - dings tell; O

F Gm F C7 F

hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to - night.
 prais - es sing to God, the King, And peace to men on earth.
 meek souls will re - ceive Him, still, The dear Christ en - ters in.
 come to us, a - bide with us, Our Lord Em - man - u - el.

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Spice up your cutout cookies

Dust off your rolling pin and cookie cutters—cutout cookies are a classic symbol of the festive holiday season. For perfect sugar-cookie cutouts keep the following tips in mind:

- * Never use spreads or margarine to replace butter in a recipe. Spreads contain less fat and more water than butter and will not perform the same.
- * Keep your cookie dough chilled in between baking batches. Only work with one small piece of dough at a time; keep remaining dough in the refrigerator.
- * Roll cookie dough between two layers of lightly floured parchment or wax paper. Cookie dough will roll evenly and is easily removed from the paper.
- * Prevent cookies from sticking to baking sheets by covering sheets with a layer of parchment paper or by greasing the sheet with butter.
- * For crisp-looking, well-defined cookie shapes, place cutouts on a cool cookie sheet and refrigerate before baking.



Cardamom Cane-Sugar Cutouts

Ingredients:

Cookies

- 1 and 1/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup natural (raw) cane sugar*
- 2 large egg yolks
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 to 4 Tbsp. pre-ground cardamom or 2 to 3 Tbsp. freshly ground cardamom seed**
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. lemon or orange zest (about 1 large lemon or small orange), freshly grated, optional

Decorating Icing

- 6 Tbsp. (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, softened
- 3 cups confectioners' sugar
- Pinch salt
- 3/4 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- 2 to 3 Tbsp. lime, orange or lemon juice, at room temperature

Additional colored sanding sugar, optional, for decorating

* Use large, granular-type cane sugars; in particular, large crystal Turbinado sugar or Demerara.

** Cardamom can be found in the spice section of most grocery stores.

Method

1. In a medium bowl, combine butter and sugar; cream together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Add flour, cardamom, salt and zest; blend until dough is evenly mixed. Adjust cardamom to taste.
2. Divide dough in four balls on sheets of plastic wrap, and flatten each into a disk. Wrap tightly, and chill for at least 1 hr. or overnight.
3. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F and line baking sheets with parchment paper or butter them.
4. Take 1 ball of dough from refrigerator. (Keep remaining dough chilled.) On a lightly floured surface with a lightly floured rolling pin, roll dough out to 1/8- to 1/4-in. thickness. Cut into shapes and place on prepared baking sheets.
5. Bake until bottoms just begin to brown, 8 to 10 min. Transfer to wire rack to cool completely. Continue to roll, cut and bake remaining dough.
6. For the icing, combine butter, sugar, salt and vanilla in a mixing bowl. Beat at low speed, gradually adding juice to reach desired consistency. Decorate completely cooled cookies as desired.

Makes 3 to 4 dozen sugar cookies

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Creating family traditions, the trial-and-error way

By **Genine Babakian**
Associated Press

It's funny the traditions we hold dear. I remember fondly many holiday seasons singing carols around the piano, steeping fruitcakes in rum, testing the tree lights to see which had survived another year in storage. Then there was the annual appeal from my father just days before Christmas: "Any gift ideas for mom?" We'd slip out to brave the crowds, dangerously close to the deadline, Santa's little soldiers on the front lines of the Christmas rush.

These are the memories that survive, long after gifts and painstakingly planned holiday menus have been forgotten.

So when my own children were past the crawling stage, I started shopping around for our own family rituals, trying some on for size, discarding ones that did not fit. Call it the trial and error approach. Our mistakes have helped us perfect traditions I hope my children will enjoy long after they stop believing in you-know-who.



Emily Pavarini, of White Plains, NY, adds the finishing touches to her gingerbread house. The frosting mix and a cardboard container doubles as the foundation. (AP photo/Donald King)

Gingerbread houses

The first tradition we claimed as our own was an immediate hit: the gingerbread house-raising. Inspired by childhood memories of a friend who made edible castles with turrets, towers and mosaic walls of red-hots and jelly beans, I began by consulting Web sites and magazines for blueprints and recipes to make it from scratch. There were pages and pages of them.

In the end, I bought a kit at the supermarket for \$19.99, with gingerbread and frosting mix and a cardboard container that doubled as the foundation. You still had to mix, roll, cut, bake and then piece the dough together with icing "glue."

This required an accuracy I don't possess, and you would not have called the resulting house structurally sound. Not that that bothered the children. They were delighted to heap on bags of M&Ms, gumdrops and peppermints until all surfaces vanished. They posed for a photo with their rococo creation, and a tradition was born.

The next Christmas, I opted for a kit with the gingerbread already cut and baked. We still had to mix the frosting and piece the house together, but it looked less likely to be condemned. Definitely the way to go for us.

Christmas cookies

Once the gingerbread house gets our creative juices flowing, we're warmed up for tradition No. 2: baking Christmas cookies.

You don't need a lot of equipment or expertise to pull off a variety of colorful cookies. "If you're a novice, don't go crazy putting so much stress on yourself that the task seems impossible. If you need to buy something pre-made, then go ahead," says Karen Ciancio, editor of CookNook.com.

The first year we made cookies, I had collected so many recipes I was overwhelmed. I gave up and just rolled out sugar cookies. The children made shapes, sprinkled them with colored sugar, baked them and, presto, we had Christmas cookies.

A good trial run. The next year I experimented with a few recipes in small batches, then settled on four varieties. Making small batches is not only a good way to test a recipe, but it keeps cookie-making sessions shorter. Kids do love rolling dough and cutting out shapes, but their attention spans can crumble long before you make it to the second batch.

So be prepared to do a lot of the decorating yourself, or invite neighbors to join in.

After our cookies are baked, decorated and tied up with ribbon, we set out as a family to knock on neighbors' doors and dole out some holiday cheer.

Caroling

The door-to-door theme leads us to another Christmas tradition I've tried to revive, with less suc-

(continued on page 20) **19**

Creating holiday traditions -

(continued from page 19)

cess: caroling.

In my younger years, the season always offered a variety of caroling invitations, whether to the door-to-door variety, an informal gathering around a piano, or an organized event in a church or auditorium. With no invites forthcoming these days, I decided to organize a caroling party myself.

It was a flop.

My first mistake was to assume that knocking on doors and singing songs to your neighbors is easy. I provided no sheet music, no flashlights, no rehearsals. I assumed the lyrics would roll off our tongues,

and that we'd start in the same key and tempo. In the end, our repertoire of 12 Christmas classics was reduced to "Jingle Bells" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." And we didn't do those very well.

The next year, I was better prepared. I ordered sheet music, instructed people to bring flashlights, and we agreed on a modest selection of five or six songs. We even rehearsed each one before setting out. Still, traveling in packs of 15 to 20, including small children, was chaotic. You couldn't tell if you were singing the same song everybody else was.

One year later, I hit paydirt in the form of a professional singer who joined our ranks. She was the powerhouse we needed to hold the group together musically. Fortunately, we also thought to agree upon the song we would sing before we actually rang the doorbell.

But there remains one formidable barrier to claiming the caroling tradition as our own: The children don't like it. They may enjoy the hot cider and cookies that follow, but singing outside on a cold, dark night does not fill them with holiday spirit.

So this season, I'll try to find an indoor caroling party, the kind organized by many churches, chambers of commerce or museums.

I would happily settle for a community sing, or a smaller crowd of friends around an old, upright piano. Perhaps with a few more years of practice, we'll find the perfect fit. *

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1 Tbsp ground ginger
1 Tbsp pumpkin pie spice
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. molasses
1 Tbsp. water
1 egg
1 cup cold butter, cut into 1-inch pieces
Icings, sugars and sprinkles

MIX flour, sugar, cornstarch, orange peel, ginger, pumpkin pie spice, baking soda and salt in a large mixing bowl. Whisk molasses, water and egg in small bowl; set aside.

POUR molasses mixture over flour; beat with mixer until dough forms a ball. Knead for 2 to 3 minutes until smooth. Divide in half, wrap in plastic wrap. Chill a minimum of 2 hours.

CUT butter into flour mixture using a pastry blender or 2 knives until the mixture resembles coarse meal.

ROLL dough on lightly floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters. Place on baking sheets.

BAKE for 11 to 13 minutes in a preheated 350° F oven. Cool on wire racks.

DECORATE as desired with icings, sugars and sprinkles.

Prep time: 30 minutes
Chill time: 2 hours
Bake time: 11 minutes
Yield: 3 dozen cookies



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Wild game can bring something new to the holiday table

By Phil H. Shook
Associated Press

Looking for an alternative to the usual domestic turkey or ham for the holidays? Serving wild game can add different flavors and healthy fare to the traditional holiday table.

Game dishes are frequently part of the buffet in regions where hunting seasons coincide with Thanksgiving and Christmas entertaining.

Many chefs agree that wild game can be the most savory of meats due in part to its low fat content and distinctive flavor. Free from growth hormones and other artificial additives, game birds and animals also offer some health benefits.

Stephanie Cage, who lives on the 46,000-acre Cage Ranch near Falfurrias, Texas, upholds a family tradition that dates back to a time when neighboring ranch families would gather for Thanksgiving and cook wild turkeys and venison out in the pasture over open camp fires.

"When I married and moved down here, there was all this game that needed to be cooked," Cage says. "It is part of ranch life."

She frequently hosts holiday hunting parties with mid-day cookouts that include fried venison, dove and quail served with enchiladas, rice and beans.

Lisa Mitchell, head chef at Thunderstik Lodge in Chamberlain, S.D., prepares pheasants in sage garlic cream sauce, or stuffs them with broccoli, bread crumbs and parmesan cheese, and serves them with a sour cream and blue cheese sauce.

In San Antonio, chef and cooking instructor Nancy Wood Moorman includes game dishes in her holiday entertaining. Her book, "Memorable Meals" (Eakin Press, 1998), includes venison racks in dried cherry sauce, and a game pie with duck, dove and quail. Moorman says a good approach with the game pie — a recipe passed down by her mother-in-law — is to combine game birds and chicken, white meat and dark.

At Randy Duvell's home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where the holiday season coincides with the annual migration of wild geese, the family has its own tradition of giving thanks for the good fortune of a successful harvest and the abundance of food available to early settlers. Thin sliced goose breasts marinated in olive oil and soy sauce and grilled medium rare are typical on their holiday table.

Holiday cooks lacking a hunter in the family can purchase wild game from farmers markets, gourmet stores, or specialty purveyors such as D'Artagnan, Holme Farm Venison and GoodHeart Sure Chef. *

See page 27 for wild game recipes.

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Two new twists to the old Chex mix

Every recipe box needs a couple of no-fail, easy-to-make, fun to eat snacks that are good for a crowd, especially during this busy time of year. Homemade Chex mix fills the bill - it's quick to put together so you get to enjoy the party, and people just can't stop eating it.

Original Chex Party Mix has been a part of celebrations for years. For a change of taste, try this Sugar-n-Spice variation or the Hot-n-Spicy recipe.

Sugar-n-Spice Snack Mix

- 2 cups Corn Chex cereal
- 2 cups Rice Chex cereal
- 2 cups Apple Cinnamon Cheerios cereal
- 3 cups dry-roasted peanuts
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon



1. Heat oven to 300 F. Spray with cooking spray or grease 15x10x1-inch pan.
2. In very large bowl, mix cereals, corn snacks and peanuts. In small bowl, beat egg whites, orange juice, sugar and cinnamon, using wire whisk or hand beater, until foamy. Pour over cereal mixture, stirring until evenly coated. Spread in pan.
3. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes, until light brown and crisp. Cook completely, about 1 hour. Store in airtight container.

Recipe tip: The baked-on egg white and sugar mixture creates a unique crispy coating on the cereals.

Hot-n-Spicy Chex Party Mix



- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/4 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 2 to 3 tablespoons red pepper sauce
- 3 cups Corn Chex cereal
- 3 cups Rice Chex cereal
- 3 cups Wheat Chex cereal
- 1 cup mixed nuts
- 1 cup pretzels
- 1 cup bite-size cheese crackers

1. Heat oven to 250 F.
2. In ungreased large roasting pan, melt butter in oven. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, seasoned salt and pepper sauce. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients until evenly coated.

(continued on page 29)

It's time to give up the quest for the 'perfect' gift

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press

The holidays were coming up and Mandy Moore had no idea what to get the man she had been dating for a couple of months. Instead of guessing, the single mom and hairstylist decided just to ask him.

She figured he'd request a homemade dinner or a special date.

When he gave her a list of presents, she panicked: Was she supposed to choose one? Or, gasp, did he expect her to buy everything? Caught in the grip of holiday gift anxiety, Moore did what seemed the only safe thing: She bought him everything.

"He wanted a jacket from Old Navy, cologne that was like \$70, and all of these other things," said Moore, of Meridian, Idaho. "I thought he must have spent beaucoup bucks on me, so even though I'd pretty much already gone through my Christmas funds, I bought it all."

When the day came to exchange gifts, she felt pretty foolish. "He got me a jogging outfit, like a Sporty Spice track outfit — something I'd never wear," she said. "And here I was with seven or eight boxes" for him.

Stress over holiday giving is a trap many people fall into, said Raymond Crowel, a clinical psychologist and vice president for research and practice at the National Mental Health Association, in Alexandria, Va.

"People think that somehow they're going to find the perfect gift for everyone on their list, or even just for their mate," Crowel said. "We spend an enormous amount of time running around for that, and the closer we get to holiday time it's in the panic mode."

In fact, finding the perfect gift is a fantasy, he said. "There's tremendous pressure to buy a gift that says, 'I know you so well I know exactly what you want,'" Crowel said. "That's a sure setup for failure. ... It's a danger to try to convey more with a gift than you'll be able to convey — that's what words are for."

Instead, he said, focus on the giving, not the gift.

Kristin Johnson, who supervises a day-care center in Camas, Wash., said she always wished she could get her husband, J.J., "a boat or a four-wheeler or something spectacular." Then she realized that the abundant childhood Christmases she remembers weren't really about presents. Her favorite memories are the year her mother remarried, or the year her husband proposed.

One Christmas, when she was sick in bed, J.J. stayed up late and decorated the tree — using green twist-ties because he couldn't find the hooks — so it would be beautiful for her when she awoke.

Buying a great present doesn't require a huge budget or detective skills, said Elaine Rodino, a psychologist in Santa Monica, Calif.

"Think about the other person, what their lifestyle is like. Are they casual or formal, natural organic people or not? Gift-giving should be enjoyable, and about the person you're giving the gift to," Rodino said.

How to avoid falling prey to holiday gift anxiety?

1. *Think about what you're trying to convey.*

"Are you giving gifts to compete or to balance the ledger sheet? To balance the cost of what they gave you? To say, 'I love you from the bottom of my heart or through eternity?' Or is it to simply say, 'I care,' and the gift matters less than the thought," Crowel said.

2. *Ditch the notion that the quality of a gift depends on its cost.*

"It's much more the act and the intent that's important," said Crowel.

3. *Remember: It's not about you.*

"Too often gifts become too much about the giver. They want to have the gift reflect on them in a certain way," Rodino said. Just picture the recipient instead, she said.

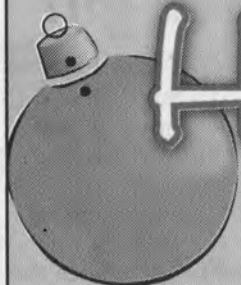
4. *If the stress of buying presents is becoming too much, reduce the list of recipients or create a "tiered" list.*

"Office partners maybe don't have quite the level of significance that family has," Crowel said. "Getting a great personalized gift for 20 people at the office can make you crazy."

As for Moore, the hairstylist, she's treading carefully after last year's extravagance. The year before, with a previous boyfriend, she had had the opposite problem. "I didn't want it to be an 'I-want-to-be-your-wife' present, and I didn't want it to be a buddy gift," she said. So she showed up with something modest, only to find that he and his family "had gotten me every single thing I'd ever mentioned."

"I've under-done it, and I've definitely overcompensated, and this year I just want to stay single," she said. *





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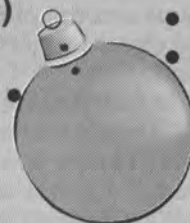
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Game Pie

(from Nancy Wood Moorman, San Antonio)

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6 tablespoons butter
16 ounces mushrooms, sliced
6 tablespoons flour
4-5 cups reserved cooking stock
1 tablespoon Bovril or demi-glace
Salt and pepper
Pillsbury pie shells or homemade pastry
egg glaze (1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water)
Wash birds. Boil them in seasoned water until tender, about 40 minutes. Allow birds to cool in stock. Remove the skin and cut the meat into bite-size pieces. Retain stock.

Melt butter in a 3-quart sauté pan. Add mushrooms and sauté over moderate heat until soft. Add flour. Stir 1-2 minutes. Turn heat to high. Add 3 cups stock all at once. Whisk until mixture is thick. Add Bovril, salt and pepper to taste. Add reserved game meat. Place the mixture in a heatproof baking dish.

To assemble: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cover cooled game mixture with pastry top. Paint with egg glaze. Decorate with holiday motif. Bake 30-40 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Pheasant in Sage Garlic Cream Sauce

(from Lisa Mitchell, Chamberlain, S.D.)

2 pheasant breasts
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 pint whipping cream
1 cup melted butter
1 Tbsp. each minced garlic and rubbed sage
salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Roll pheasant breasts in flour and brown in margarine. Place in a sprayed baking dish. Mix other ingredients. Cover browned breasts completely with cream sauce, then cover the pan, first with plastic wrap and then with tin foil. Bake for three hours. Serve over rice pilaf. Garnish with paprika and parsley flakes. Serves 4.

Marinated Goose Breast Medallions

(from Randy Duvell, Winnipeg, Manitoba)

boneless, skinless goose breasts
olive oil
soy sauce
crushed garlic
herbs (basil, oregano, thyme, rosemary)

Marinate boneless, skinless goose breasts in a mixture of the ingredients (one part soy sauce to two parts olive oil). Create marinade to taste and allow one clove of garlic for every five breasts. Marinate all day if possible, turning several times. Grill to medium rare over hot grill and serve in thin slices.



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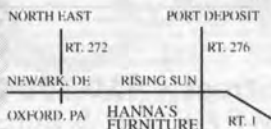
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Variations on Chex mix -

(continued from page 24)

3. Bake uncovered 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Spread on paper towels to cool, about 15 minutes. Store in airtight container.

Microwave directions: In large microwavable bowl, microwave butter uncovered on High about 40 seconds or until melted. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, seasoned salt and pepper sauce. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients until evenly coated. Microwave uncovered on High 5 to 6 minutes, thoroughly stirring every 2 minutes. Spread on paper towels to cool, about 15 minutes. Store in airtight container.

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Tips to ease meal planning during the holidays

Whether you're tackling last-minute shopping, trimming the tree, or heading off to a company holiday party, the festive, yet hectic, holiday season is here. Cooking homemade meals can certainly be a challenge during these busy times – and it's tempting to order in pizza or race through the drive-thru in between the holiday pageant rehearsal and your aunt's annual cookie swap.

However, by adhering to some simple tips and keeping some easy recipes at your disposal, you and your family can enjoy delicious meals round-the-clock while allowing you to slow down and enjoy the special holiday season with your family.

* *Create a weekly meal planning calendar* – Each week, sit down and review your family's schedule, plan out your menu for the week and let your plan be the basis for your shopping list. You'll know that you have all the ingredients at your disposal to satisfy your family and friends' hearty appetites. And, you'll be able to put more money in your Christmas shopping fund as fewer trips to the store means less budget-hindering impulse buys!

* *Keep a well-stocked kitchen* – Make sure that your kitchen is stocked with all the essentials – from eggs, milk, and cheese, to pantry staples such as pasta, sugar and holiday spices. Also, select recipes that

only feature a few ingredients and take advantage of your pantry.

* *Know when to use convenience foods* – Supermarkets nowadays are filled with a variety of healthful convenience foods that can ease meal preparation. Stop by the deli and you'll find that most supermarkets have meal-deal programs allowing you to buy pre-cooked turkey, fried chicken or rotisserie chicken with side dishes and dinner rolls. For sweets, purchase some packaged sugar cookie dough, as well as red and green candies and icing – you'll be armed for any quick holiday dinner party dessert!

* *Two-for-one deal* – In many cases, preparing one meal is just as easy as making two, so double your recipes for mealtime ease. For instance, if making spaghetti meat sauce one evening, use that same sauce in eggplant parmesan later that week. Or shred tonight's leftover pork roast for spicy pulled-pork sandwiches, a fun Saturday lunch with the kids.

* *Make room for nibbles* – The holiday season is notoriously filled with late-nights and surprise drop-by guests. Stock your kitchen with easy-to-serve, but elegant, snacks, such as artisan cheese, marinated olives, quick bread mixes or frozen mini desserts.

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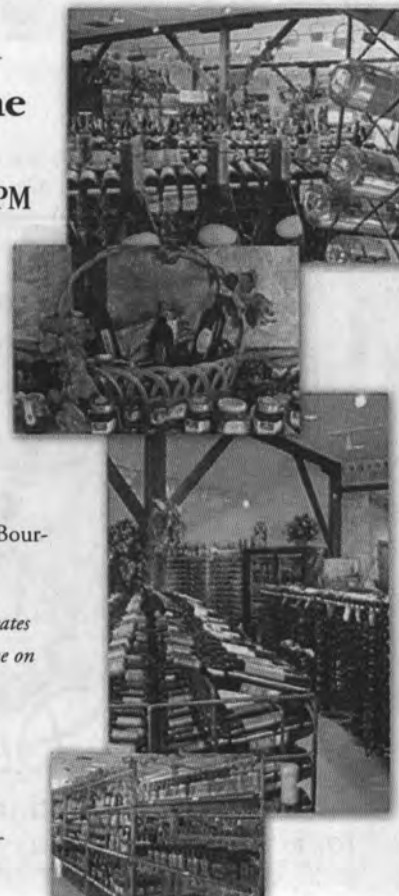
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