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## UP FRONT

January and February. Yuck.

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Cold weather, short days, long nights, no leaves — no hope for warmth for a couple months.

Blah.

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day are all over. The festiveness that comes along with those holidays is all gone as well. Heck, even football is almost over now.

No question about it — January and February are the toughest months of the year to get through.

Winter blahs, Seasonal Affective Disorder, whatever it's called — I've got it.

I'd even take snow over the bland, brown sometimes frozen, sometimes-muddy ground that we get this time of year. Of course, frozen ground leads to pothole season as well. That's always fun for your vehicle.

Speaking of vehicles, what about driving around here?

Just this week I found it nearly impossible to get around Newark. I know, many of you think that it's that way all the time. But it's winter session and many of the students aren't even in town. However, if you're going to have construction going on the two one-way streets (Main Street and Delaware Avenue) that bring you in and out of town, it's going to be impossible to move at any time of the year.

See how easy it is to get in a bad mood this time of the year?

Snow at least would look nice and provide some temporary fun — or maybe even a day off. But, then again, we come back to driving again. I know that bad weather makes a lot of people nuts when it



Valania

## Third-annual Restaurant Week to begin Monday



This year's event will benefit Food Bank of Delaware

By **JOSH SHANNON**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Newark will kick off its Restaurant Week on Monday, offering a new, charitable twist on the annual event.

For the first time, part of the proceeds from the week — designed to highlight Newark's restaurant scene and bring people into downtown — will be donated to the Food Bank of Delaware.

"It's a good mix being able to help the hungry while satiating your own hunger," said Maureen Feeney Roser, administrator of the Downtown Newark Partnership, which planned the event.

During Restaurant Week, held from Jan. 19 to Jan. 25, 18 restaurants in the city will offer special, discounted menus. Each restaurant will

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Laurie Fogg, Sarah and Lou Chance enjoy a night out at Klondike Kate's, one of 18 restaurants in Newark to offer special discount menus from Jan. 19 to Jan. 25.



## Markell, Denn to take office in Newark Jan. 20

Formal swearing-in to take place at 12:01 a.m.

By **SCOTT GOSS**

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Governor-elect Jack Markell and Lieutenant Governor-elect Matt Denn will be publically sworn into office in Dover on Jan. 21.

But the real swearing-in ceremony — the one that counts legally, anyway — will take place at the University of Delaware.

Markell and Denn plan to take their respective oaths of office during a brief ceremony in UD's Mitchell Hall at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 20.

The more traditional inaugural festivities will be held in front of Legislative Hall in Dover at 11 a.m. on Jan. 21. Following that inauguration ceremony, Markell and Denn Markell and Denn will give their inaugural addresses and greet visitors at the Governor's Office in Legislative Hall.

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## Christina District enrollment 'flat'

Future of AstroPower building still under review

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

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Enrollment in the Christina School District will only grow about 3 percent through 2015, facilities services director Kelli Racca told the district's school board this week.

"According to long-term projections prepared by the University of Delaware," Racca reported Tuesday, "student population will rise only slightly and remain basically flat in the next five to 10 years."

UD's Enrollment Projections data shows that Maclary and Brader Elementary, the unnamed elementary school on Porter Road, Gauger-Cobbs and Kirk middle schools and Newark High School are expected to meet or exceed capacity in that time.

Racca said most schools will hover at about 80 percent of their capacity

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## POLICE BLOTTER

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

### Robberies & Theft

An unknown suspect attempted to break into a home in the **300 block of Stafford Avenue** between 2 p.m. on Dec. 23 and noon on Dec. 28. No items were reported missing, but damages were estimated at \$250.

Police charged Kristine L. Veltre, 25, of Newark, with shoplifting at 1 p.m. on Jan. 4, after she allegedly attempted to steal items collectively valued at \$161.94 from Kmart in the **College Square Shopping Center**.

Police charged a 16-year-old New Castle teen with shoplifting at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 4, after she attempted to steal items collectively valued at \$85.30 from Kmart in the **College Square Shopping Center**.

An unknown suspect broke into an apartment in the **unit block of East Main Street**, stole items collectively valued at \$200 and broke into a 2000 Toyota Celica at the same address between 4:31 p.m. and 4:36 p.m. on Jan. 5. Damages were estimated at \$400.

An unknown suspect broke into Turf Pro in the **100 block of Sandy Brae Drive** and stole equipment collectively valued at \$2,050 between 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 5 and 7 a.m. on Jan. 6.

An unknown suspect stole an aluminum ladder valued at \$80 from outside of a home in the **100 block of Country Club Drive** between 9 a.m. on Jan. 6 and 9 a.m. on Jan. 10.

An unknown suspect stole a wallet containing items collectively valued at \$404 from the Exxon Mobil station in the **800 block of South College Avenue** between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Jan. 7.

Two unknown suspects skipped out on an \$84.15 bill

at Santa Fe Mexican Grill in the **100 block of East Main Street** at 9:50 p.m. on Jan. 7.

An unknown suspect stole \$80 in cash from a cash register at Mark IV in the **College Square Shopping Center** at about 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 9.

An unknown suspect broke into a home in the **100 block of Panorama Drive** and stole items collectively valued at \$2,111 between 6:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. on Jan. 9.

A 19-year-old man from Teaneck, N.J. told police someone stole his wallet, containing items collectively valued at \$59.30, while he was at a party in the **unit block of Chambers Street** between 8 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. on Jan. 9.

### Vehicles Targeted

An unknown suspect entered a 1997 Honda Civic parked in the **200 block of Cullen Way** and stole items collectively valued at \$620 between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Jan. 3.

An unknown suspect stole eight tires, collectively valued at \$2,800, from a 2009 Honda Odyssey and a 2009 Honda Accord parked in the storage lot of Martin's Honda in the **1300 block of Marrows Road** between 4 p.m. on Jan. 3 and 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 5.

An unknown suspect broke into a 1993 Acura Integra and a 2001 Saturn SL, both parked in the **unit block of Timberline Drive**, and stole items collectively valued at \$800 between 1 a.m. on Jan. 4 and 6 a.m. on Jan. 5. Damages were estimated at \$250.

An unknown suspect broke into a 2003 Toyota Tacoma parked in the **200 block of Vassar Drive** and stole a satellite radio mount valued at \$100 between 8 p.m. on Jan. 4 and 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 5.

An unknown suspect broke into a 2002 Acura RSX parked in the **100 block of Wilbur Street** and stole items collec-

tively valued at \$275 between 9 p.m. on Jan. 4 and 9 a.m. on Jan. 5.

An unknown suspect entered a 1999 Dodge Caravan parked in the **200 block of Vassar Drive** between 9 p.m. on Jan. 4 and 6 a.m. on Jan. 5. No items were reported missing.

An unknown suspect broke into a 2008 Dodge Nitro parked in the **unit block of Panorama Drive** and stole items collectively valued at \$2 between 9 p.m. on Jan. 4 and 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 5. Damages were estimated at \$200.

An unknown suspect entered a Chevrolet Suburban parked at the KinderCare Learning Center in the **1500 block of Casho Mill Road** and stole items collectively valued at \$212 between 7:20 a.m. and 7:25 a.m. on Jan. 7.

An unknown suspect broke into a Mitsubishi Eclipse parked in the **100 block of Creek View Road** and stole items collectively valued at \$185 between 11 p.m. on Jan. 8 and 12:10 a.m. on Jan. 9. Damages were estimated at \$150.

An unknown suspect entered a 1999 Dodge pick-up truck parked in the **900 block of Ogletown Road** and stole items collectively valued at \$230 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Jan. 11.

### Fights & Assaults

Police charged 43-year-old Richard K.J. King, of Newark, with third-degree assault at 7:07 p.m. on Jan. 9, following an incident in the **100 block of Casho Mill Road**. King was issued a \$500 unsecured bond.

A 20-year-old Newark man told police an unknown suspect attempted to fight him outside of Innovative Consultants in the **100 block of East Main Street** at about 11:21 p.m. on Jan. 9. The victim told police the suspect fell, shattering the front door of Innovative Consultants. Damages were estimated at \$300.

### Other Incidents

An unknown suspect threw a brick through the upstairs window of a home in the **300 block of Stafford Avenue** at about 11 p.m. on Dec. 23. Damages were estimated at \$200.

Police charged a 17-year-old teen from Wilmington with resisting arrest and loitering at 9:36 p.m. on Jan. 6, after he attempted to flee from officers conducting a search for a suspicious person in the **unit block of Long Meadow Court**.

Police arrested Kevin G. Pulliam, 47, of Newark, at 8:26 p.m. on Jan. 7, following a traffic stop in which an officer discovered Pulliam was wanted on five outstanding warrants. Pulliam was taken to Gander Hill after he could not pay an \$11,165 secured bail.

An unknown suspect spray-painted graffiti on the outside wall of the Goodwill in the **200 block of East Main Street** at about 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 8. Damages were estimated at \$200.

An unknown suspect caused an estimated \$50 in damages to a metal picket fence in the **300 block of Apple Road** between 9 p.m. on Jan. 9 and 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 10.

An unknown suspect broke the window of Tobacco Zone in the **1000 block of South College Avenue** at about 10:42 p.m. on Jan. 9. Damages were estimated at \$500.

### Noise & Alcohol

Police charged Christopher W. Earley, 22, of Newark, with driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident and failing to report an accident at 12:41 a.m. on Jan. 6, after he allegedly drove his girlfriend's car away from the scene of a one-car crash at Matilda's Restaurant on South College Avenue. Earley had a reported blood alcohol content of 0.162 percent.

Ryan M. Kennedy, 22, of Hockessin, Del., driving under the influence, 12:02 a.m. on Jan. 9 near the intersection of East Delaware Avenue and Academy Street. Kennedy's reported blood alcohol content was 0.141 percent.

Jennifer L. Tantilillo, 19, of Garden City, N.J., underage consumption, 12:31 a.m. on Jan. 9; intersection of South College Avenue and Kent Way.

Yong W. Park, 20, of Staten Island, N.Y., underage consumption and driving under the influence, reported blood alcohol content of 0.086 percent; Alyssa M. Zuka, 20 of Newark, underage consumption; Sarah A. Stevenson, 20, of Wilmington, underage consumption; at 3:18 a.m. on Jan. 9; intersection of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue.

Thomas Maher, 22, of Newark, noise violation, 11:33

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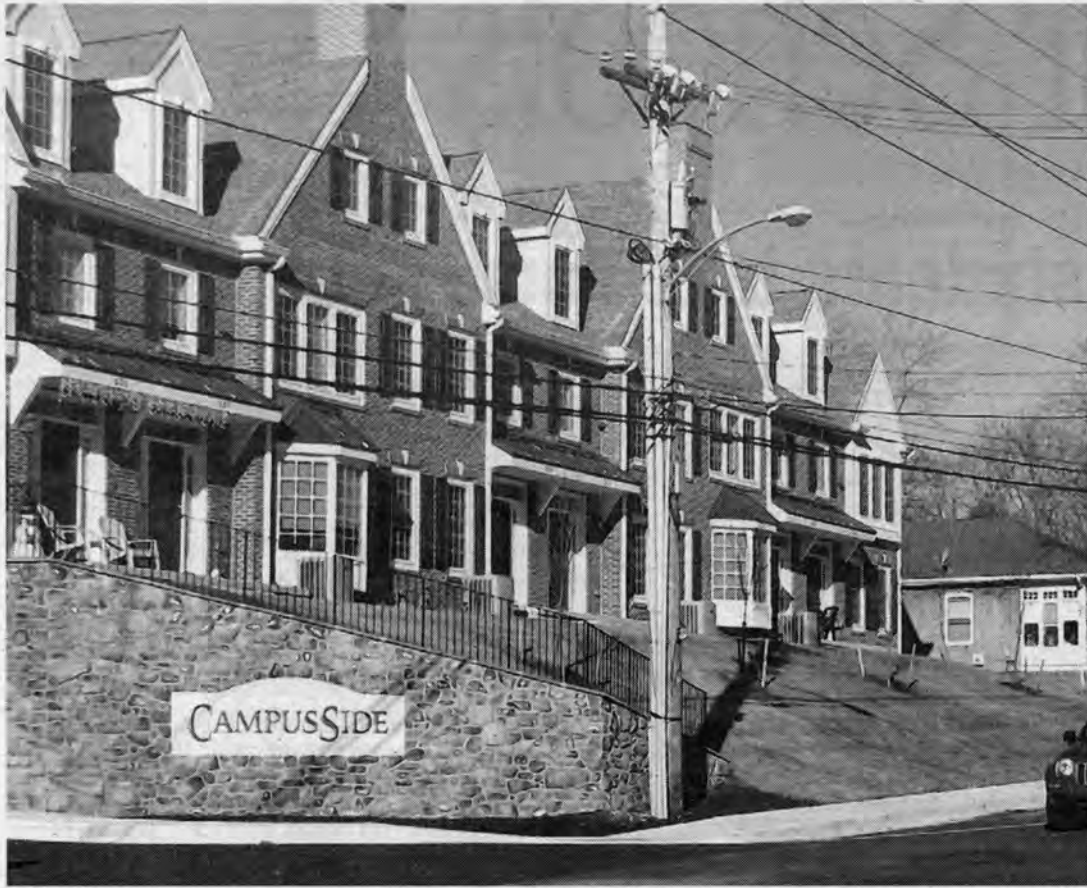


PHOTO BY SCOTT GOSS

The developer of CampusSide on New London Road will provide land for Aston Development to build a new access road to its 270-home country club project on his current property and the George Wilson Community Center.

## Apt. project brings new access road for country club project

By SCOTT GOSS

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One of the major sticking points over the approved plan to convert the Newark Country Club into 270 homes may have been overcome this week.

Newark City Council voted unanimously on Monday to allow the developer of the CampusSide apartments on New London Road to build 16 similar rental units next door, after he promised to provide land for an access road to the proposed country club housing project.

"(Developer) Kevin (Mayhew) is doing the city a big favor with the road," City Councilman Paul Pomeroy said before the vote. "This is a major positive thing for the city's future transportation needs."

City Councilman Douglas Tuttle agreed.

"If (Mayhew) came before us with just the road we'd say yeah, and if he came before us with just the project it would get approved," he said. "I see this as a win-win."

City Council was so pleased with Mayhew's proposal they also agreed on Monday to relax deed restrictions on the property, allowing it house 96 renters instead of 64.

"Not every project is cre-

ated equal," City Planning Director Roy Lopata told council while recommending it approve the change. "Council is willing to consider certain factors that benefit the community and it says that quite clearly in your comprehensive plan."

The access road would connect the south eastern portion of the proposed Newark Country Club project to New London Road, alleviating concerns raised with developer Brian Stritzinger's original proposal to demolish a home further to the north for an access road to Country Club Drive amid several existing houses.

"When Bill and Aston Development Group came before council (in February 2008) and you told him to find another way out for the traffic, I went up to him and said, 'I think I have your solution,'" Mayhew said.

Mayhew's proposal will allow Stritzinger to instead build a road adjacent to the George Wilson Community Center that will be named Emily Belle Lane.

The plan requires the demolition of two existing homes on the two-acre parcel, which has some historic value to Newark's African-American community.

The land was previously used as a funeral home

and even earlier it served an informal social club called the Wagon Wheel owned by the grandfather of Ernest M. Congo.

"It was really just a place where families gathered and they used to joke that they'll have their country club over there and we'll have our country club right here," said Congo, who was born on the property. "My grandfather also agreed to provide a place for people in the community to go swimming in the pool that was here and the city assisted him in building it."

Mayhew said he expects the existing homes on the property to be demolished in March. Several city council members urged him to help ensure that the property's historic significance is recognized.

Several members of the nearby area expressed overwhelming support for Mayhew's proposal.

"It's meaningful to a lot of people in this city, a lot of people who are in favor of it," said Gene Trivits, a resident of the Oaklands neighborhoods. "I urge you to cut to the chase and get it done."

New London Road resident Brandon Baffone called the project "beautiful."

"It would absolutely alleviate the traffic on County Club Drive," he said. "I think it's great for the city."

## Major crimes down in Newark for 2008

Second straight year of declines reported

By SCOTT GOSS

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The number of Newark Police investigations into robbery, assaults, burglaries and auto theft cases all declined in 2008, according to the latest statistic available.

Moreover, the number of investigations opened into in those same four categories in 2008 was lower than in both 2006 and 2007.

Newark Police Chief Paul Tiernan said this week he believes the decline is a direct result of the downtown street crime unit the department launched after his arrival in 2007.

"Assaults, robberies and car thefts are some of the crimes that a police officer can have the greatest effect on because they can help to prevent crimes before they occur," he said.

The effort to deter and quickly respond to downtown crimes culminated this fall when the department flooded Newark's most frequented streets with officers borrowed from other units at the same time University of Delaware students were returning from summer break.

Tiernan said he only regrets the department did not institute the fall crime suppression plan sooner.

"I think if we had started a month earlier, we would have seen even better results," he said. "Hopefully, with some adjustment and working with a larger University of Delaware police force, we'll see improvement later this fall."

Although street crimes in downtown Newark attracted considerably more media attention in

the fall of 2008, Tiernan said the department was prompted to initiate the street crime suppression plan after spikes in robberies and assaults during the fall of 2007.

"At that time, the big concern was people going into college parties and robbing a dozen people at a time," he said. "I don't know why it attracted more attention this year."

Investigations into robberies fell to 47 this year compared to 78 in 2006 and 55 in 2007, while investigations into assaults fell to 39 compared to 56 in 2007 and 47 in 2006. Investigations into auto theft fell to 106 in 2008 compared to 112 in 2007 and 163 in 2008, while investigations into burglaries fell slightly to 106 in 2008, down from 112 in 2007 and 163 in 2006.

The only major increase in investigations involved thefts and cases labeled as "other." For a third straight year, Newark had no reported murders.

"The thefts killed us, but a lot of that is shoplifting and based on some of the items reported stolen, such as baby formula, a lot of that might be related to the economy," Tiernan said.

To further enhance its crime prevention strategy, the department this week conducted its second annual warrant sweep in which 30 officers working 24 hours in two shifts over three days track down criminals avoiding local warrants and scofflaws wanted by the courts.

"Last year, we started with a list of 300 warrants, which doesn't really seem like a manageable number," Lieutenant Gerald Simpson said on Tuesday. "This year, we got it down to about 150 to 160 and so far we've picked up 86 warm bodies wanted for 38 felonies and 15 misdemeanors."

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## NOTE PAD

### Coming events

All K-12 schools and offices will be closed on Jan. 19 for Martin Luther King Day.

On Jan. 24, Christina District students will perform with the All State Orchestra at Delaware State University in Dover at 6 p.m.

On Jan. 27, Continuing Education in-person registration (one night only) will be held at Glasgow High School, 6:30-8 p.m. If cancelled due to weather, registration will be held on Jan. 28.

On Jan. 31, district students will perform with the All State Band at P.S. duPont Elementary School, in Wilmington at 6 p.m.

### Delaware Nature Society teacher awards

Teachers may nominate themselves or be nominated by members of the community who are familiar with their teaching methods for Delaware Nature Society's Outstanding Environmental Educator Award. Winners receive an original, personalized certificate of achievement, opportunities for DNS enrichment programs or class field experiences, a one-year membership to the Delaware Nature Society and statewide recognition. Teachers and their principals are honored at DNS's annual meeting in April. For information, please visit [www.delawarenaturesociety.org/](http://www.delawarenaturesociety.org/). Nominations are due by Feb. 20.

### Mt. Pleasant alumni sought for basketball game

The anti-tobacco group, Knights Against Tobacco, at Mount Pleasant High School in the Brandywine School District, together with the statewide youth movement Kick Butts Generation and the Mount Pleasant boys basketball team, are holding an Anti-Tobacco Community Event at 7 p.m. on Jan. 23 in the Mount Pleasant High School gymnasium.

As part of the event, the Mount Pleasant alumni boys basketball team has challenged alumni in a community basketball game. Any male alumni interested in playing in the game should contact Lisa Sullivan at 373-3466 or [sullishouse@juno.com](mailto:sullishouse@juno.com). All are welcome at this free event.

## Elementary students take home Lego awards

Teams from elementary schools in the Christina School District competed in the Junior First Lego League competition at DuPont Experimental Station in December. This year's theme was "Climate Connections."

Student teams of 6-to-9-year-olds studied and researched climate and weather in the weeks prior to the event. Their task was to build a weather-measuring tool out of Lego blocks. At the competition, 32 teams from around the region displayed their Lego models and "Show Me" posters to the judges and answered questions about weather and climate. "The students learned a great deal and had a fun time participating in this event, as well," said Timothy Werbrich, a Christina district enrichment services teacher.

Below are the teams from Christina and the awards they earned.

### Brookside Lego League Most Colorful Award

Danae Baxter, Ella Bowen, Alexander Galvez, Kailey Klein, Aneliz Ordorica and Kristen Piazza.

### Brookside Lego Masters Independent Leadership



The Leasure Elementary Team composed of Lauren Bullins, Logan Henry, Iyanu Osundina, Emmanuel Lewis, Sterling Burgess, Dalton Oakes, Abi Banjoko and Shruti Bedarkar. won the Efficient Builders Award.

### Award

Kiarra Barrett, Randy Bowen, Brian Kennerly, Elizabeth Petroulis and Michael Riddell.

### Maclary Lego Stars Efficient Builders Award

Justin Duca, Sarah Klabunde, Conor Stewart, Katie Thompson, Abigail Wright and Tony Zheng.

### Maclary Polar Bears Inquiring Minds Award

Detiny Crowley, Jonathan Markley, Cloe McClure, Justin Taylor, Zachary The' and



The Leasure Elementary Team composed of Jade Lott, Sweta Prasad, Abir Quabili, Ishmael Jervey, Jayla Mercado, Laura Correa, Miles Umoete and Anna Conway earned the Gracious Professionalism Award.

Hunter Van Valkenburg.

### Marshall Elementary Peer Education Award

Bradley Kaden, Dietrich Yontz, Morganne McLaughlin, Kenny Weir and Cameron Ross.

### Marshall Elementary Little Einsteins Award

Zane Shultz, Anthony Puleo and Andrew Perkins.

### Leasure Elementary Efficient Builders Award

Lauren Bullins, Logan Henry, Iyanu Osundina, Emmanuel

Lewis, Sterling Burgess, Dalton Oakes, Abi Banjoko and Shruti Bedarkar.

### Leasure Elementary Gracious Professionalism Award

Jade Lott, Sweta Prasad, Abir Quabili, Ishmael Jervey, Jayla Mercado, Laura Correa, Miles Umoete and Anna Conway.

The next First State Junior FIRST LEGO League Expo event will be held on Jan. 31 at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center. All events are free and open to the public.

## A.I. DuPont students earn Jefferson Awards

Students at A.I. DuPont High School in the Red Clay Consolidated School District were among local winners of Jefferson Awards for Youth Service Initiative created in partnership with Deloitte & Touche in order to encourage high school students to get involved in volunteering and community service.

Omneya Ayoub was recognized for her outstanding efforts and leadership role in her Sunday school community teaching small children. She has served as a volunteer with key club working at different sites; several hours at the Christiana Hospital; the S.O.S program at A.I. as a peer mentor/tutor; and at Cokesbury Senior Center to assist the elderly.

Shardai Le'Mon was recognized for her volunteer work with children between the ages of 2 and 12 in two community organizations; Camp Manito Summer Program and Chamber's Day Care Academy. Le'Mon's volunteer services at Camp Manito involved assisting junior and senior camp leaders with activities involving children who had cerebral palsy and other children from the Department of Family Services.

Her volunteer services with Chamber's Day Care involved assisting children with daily activities as well as tutoring sessions in math and reading.

Caitlin Walker was recognized for her volunteer work with a no-kill animal shelter every week, helping

with the animals kept there until they are adopted. She hopes to use this experience in her environmental science career.

She also volunteers after school with the S.O.S program at A.I. helping to tutor students with their academics.

Lucy Wagner was recognized for her efforts in reaching out to help others through sports, education and community events. In the past two years, Wagner has completed 25 hours with Hockessin and Kirkwood Soccer Club's The Outreach Program for Soccer programs that helps young athletes with disabilities learn and play soccer.

Last year, Wagner joined Habitat for Humanity to help raise \$5,000 of pledged money. As a sophomore

this year, she has been active with Students Overseeing Students program where she tutors other high school students after school completing thirty-five hours of instruction.

With S.O.S, she also attended the fall Leadership Conference at the University of Delaware. She is also involved with the high school key club providing 10 volunteer service hours assisting with the Harvest Moon Festival, the high school's bake sale and the annual Festival of Trees.

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## A necessary demotion

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

In 1953, Charles Erwin Wilson, the then-CEO of General Motors, made the now-familiar statement, "For years I have thought that what was good for the county was good for General Motors and vice versa."

This was part of Wilson's testimony at the Senate confirmation hearing for his appointment as the Secretary of Defense under President Eisenhower.

Ford and Chrysler expanded Wilson's statement to include themselves, and all three manufacturers have confidently lived by that belief — until recently.

Japanese car manufacturers had begun building plants in our Southern states during the 1980's, followed by the Germans. At first, the Big Three of Detroit weren't threatened, after all what patriotic American would buy a "Jap" or "Kraut" car?

And, when Japanese-made cars first showed up on Michigan streets, they were often smashed for sport. Get the message? Apparently not.

The foreign car sales increasingly took over a larger share of the market, but the Big Three still couldn't comprehend it. Didn't we realize that America's future was inextricable bound to Detroit? How could we not know that?

Thus, Big Three representatives recently flew into Washington in private jets, fully expecting to take their made-in-America magic wands and hit the piñata, then have their chauffeurs and pilots collect the billions of dollars of fiscal fallout.

Instead, they hit a hornet's nest — and got badly stung.

They still didn't get it.

Then the Big Three appealed to the vox populi, which would surely make Congress mend its inexplicable ways.

But the Big Three found out that the congressional refusal was under direct instructions from the public. In effect, we said, "Take away their buckets so they can't bail out their sinking ships." The private jet-flights home must have been a torture.

Trying still another ploy, the Big Three actually threatened us with their imminent bankruptcy — they knew good Americans wouldn't let that happen. We just weren't getting through to them!

But the Big Three gave us yet another chance and came back to Washington again, this time in cars, presumably American-made. But they met with further resistance from a Congress, which was indeed representing the will of the people. If a Southern congressman or senator had hoped to get re-elected, he'd better vote against the bailout.

When, Detroit wondered, had the Volkswagen Bug gone from "Kraut" to "cute"? Meanwhile, more and more economical and efficient Japanese cars (made in America, no less) were replacing Detroit gas-guzzlers in more and more driveways. And recent exhaustive safety tests have shown that foreign cars are not only less expensive but safer to drive.

I hope it works out somehow for the Big Three, but they can no longer live by Mr. Wilson's overly confident words. They must be more responsive to the public's needs, desires and safety.

And, until General Motors gets its hand out of the public's pocket, it should be made to change its name from "General" to "Lieutenant" Motors. A demotion-in-rank seems in order.



Hummel

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic picture is a 1925 view of The Avenue Store, a full-service grocery at the corner of East Cleveland Avenue and Wilbur Street.

George Ferguson built the molded cinder-block building for proprietors Robert B. and Mildred (Ferguson) Davis. They lived in an apartment above the store. When Robert and Mildred retired, they rented the building to several business tenants. In 1970, Luther Herman moved his business from West Main Street to the building as Herman's Quality Meat Shoppe.

In 1992, Tim and Chris Herman bought the business from his parents. It is now in its fifth decade of operation under the same family with Christine Herman as proprietor.

The picture is on loan to the Newark Post from the Newark Historical Society collection courtesy of Ted Davis. Readers are invited to share additional information with the Newark Historical Society.

Visit the Newark History Museum at 148 E. Main St. (between Choate and Haines streets). Hours are Thursday 5 – 8 p.m., Friday noon – 3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 – 5 p.m. Admission is free. Contact the Historical Society by phone at 224-2408, by e-mailing [newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com](mailto:newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com), postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715.

## City leaders helped to give a brighter holiday to many

**Denise Schwartz**  
Downes Elementary  
School Principal  
Newark

Thanks to the efforts of Councilman Paul Pomeroy, Rotarian Robin Broomall, and several families whose children attend Downes Elementary School, many of our needy families at Downes had a brighter holiday due to the generosity of many.

When Mr. Pomeroy came to Downes in October for the Chamber of Commerce "Principal for a Day", he spent his time visiting all of the classrooms and getting to know the staff and students. Before leaving, he asked what the school needed and I told him that many of our families could use some help with the holidays just around the corner. Within a few days, he sent out an e-mail to constituents in his council district and gift cards, toys and clothing arrived in our office for our families in need.

A few days after Mr. Pomeroy's visit, Mrs. Robin Broomall, a school mentor and



member of the Newark Morning Rotary Club, asked what she could do to help us out, also. Within a few days, we had club members dropping off gifts and clothing for more of our families in need.

In addition to these efforts, many of our families helped out with the mitten tree that our PTA has been sponsoring for many years. The tree has mittens on it that reflect the needs of some of our needy families and the names are kept secret. PTA volunteers purchased the items, wrapped them at school, and delivered them before the holidays.

What a wonderful way to support our families that are struggling to make ends meet! We are so appreciative of the efforts of so many. Thank you for making a difference in the lives of our

students and families, right here in our neighborhood. You have brightened the lives of many.

## Libraries offer valuable services that should not be cut

**Judith A. Taggart**  
President of the Friends of the Newark Free Library

It is important that as citizens of New Castle County we do not allow our libraries to experience additional cost-cutting measures.

Closing Thursday evenings and Sundays, and having greatly-reduced budgets for books and other materials are too much already!

Our libraries are even more critical during these difficult financial times. As many of us struggle with our finances, we may not realize the comprehensive services and activities our libraries provide for free.

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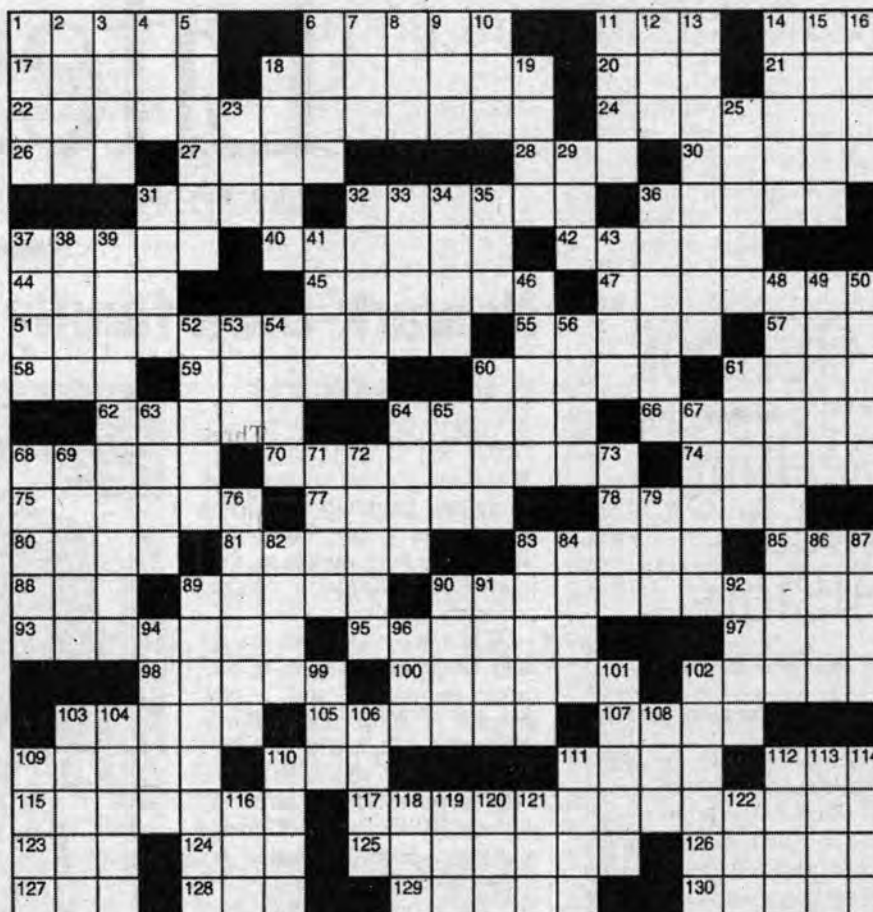
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If you are in a position to support your library, consider a contribution to purchase a book. A gift plate with your name will be placed in the book.

### Young voter touts Castle's stand on global warming

Nancy C. Harrington  
Newark

As a young voter, the issue of greatest concern to me is global warming. The effects of it, though small now, will only intensify if the necessary precautions are not taken. America cannot rely on the rest of the world to solve a problem to which we contribute most.

According to Earth Trends, America is the highest contributor to global warming; we alone contributed 30.3 percent of the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. This means we need to step up our game and do something now, or else future generations will not be able to experience the wonders of Mother Earth.

Thankfully, here in Delaware, U.S. Rep Michael N. Castle (R-Del.) feels this way and is sup-

porting legislation to help reduce Delaware's carbon footprint. Mike Castle cannot fix the problem alone. Though his efforts will make an enormous difference, if Delaware really wants to fix the problem they are going to have to be willing to get their hands a little dirty. Many citizens of Delaware probably do not know that their state has one of the lowest average elevations in the U.S. at 60 ft.

Therefore, with the knowledge that global warming is contributing to sea level increase, Delaware citizens should be most concerned and most willing to help the cause by campaigning for better legislation to stop global warming and take more responsibility on their own. Carpooling, driving more fuel efficient cars, heating houses at cooler temperatures, and leaving

fewer appliances on where possible are just a few simple things people can do to help.

On a national level, newly elected President Barack Obama has made many promises to listen to the science backing global warming and to propose legislation necessary to deal with the crisis at hand. Just like Rep. Castle, President Obama cannot solve the problem on his own. It is up to America to back our leaders and persuade others that global warming is real, and a problem that will not just go away while we all turn a blind eye. I encourage all readers of this letter to get out and campaign, call on congress, send letters and e-mails to our nation's leaders to show your support for ending global warming. Though global warming is a serious issue, it is one that can be solved with the help of everyone.

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# Lifestyle

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## OUTLOOK

### Reading about HIStory

By JORDAN ASHBY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

In an article by Jane McFann on the International Reading Association's Web site — which uses examples and statistics to illustrate the importance of connecting boys with books — I found great meaning and much truth.

The article highlights the void of males in the literacy arena and how it begins at a young age. Young boys enjoy being read to by their mothers, but as they grow, they become "too cool" to read; reading is not quite interesting enough for them to cuddle up on the couch with a great novel.

From McFann's article, here are some supporting statistics as to why boys are less likely to read:

- It takes boys longer to learn to read than girls.
- Girls tend to comprehend narrative and expository texts better than boys.
- Boys feel reading is boring or no fun.
- Boys tend to say they have no time or are too busy to read.

So I ask, how can we help combat the void of males in the world of reading and literacy? Boys will be more inclined to read a book if it is a topic that interests them. One subject matter that seems to attract young and old males alike is history.

With this being true, what a perfect time to get males involved in reading in time for this weekend's holiday and the upcoming presidential inauguration.

There is not only a great deal written about the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life

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

## Newark-area family working to build school in Kenya

By ALEXANDRA DUSZAK

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In Sept. 2006, Newark High School graduate Joe Urban and his sister Carol fulfilled a lifelong dream as they journeyed to Kenya to see the country's wildlife.

When they left two weeks later, they had hundreds of pictures, memories, and a new dream: to help the children they saw on their trip.

Carol was shocked at the extreme poverty that is an everyday reality for many Kenyans and was deeply affected by what she saw.

"You'll never be the same person," she of the impact the trip had on her.

Together with the Delaware Kenya Association, Joe and Carol are working to build Hellen's School, which will serve preschool-aged children from impoverished areas around the village of Nanyuki — many of whom have been orphaned by AIDS, or have parents who have the disease.

Although visiting local schools wasn't originally part of the Joe and Carol's safari adventure, the unplanned tours left a lasting impression.

On one such visit, Carol and a tour guide broke away from a weaving demonstration to visit



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Hellen Wamboi, a teacher in Kenya, will have a new school named after her thanks to help of a brother and sister from the Newark area.

a nearby school.

The children there were cramped and looked sickly, Carol said. After speaking with their teacher, Hellen Wamboi, Carol promised she would do whatever she could to help them.

Carol initially sent clothing and school supplies, but

she and Joe felt they could do more.

"It never seemed to be enough," Joe said. "Our memories kept going back to the kids, how crowded they were."

When they learned that Wamboi had secured a piece of land where she planned to build her school, Carol and

Joe knew they had found the perfect opportunity to make a bigger impact.

Joe contacted the Delaware Kenya Association, a non-profit organization that seeks to aid Kenyans living in Delaware and in Kenya, to ask for their

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## First stop in the First State

Woman plans 50-state journey in 52 weeks

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Some people come up with off the wall, life changing ideas that they'll never follow through on.

Others, like single mother Dafna Michaelson of Colorado, simply refuse to be dissuaded.

Michaelson recently quit her job as director of volunteer services and patient information at the Denver Health and Hospitals Authority to follow a calling that's far more personal, and by her own admission, a bit more offbeat.

Last week, Michaelson began a journey that will take her to

50 states in 52 weeks as she documents the stories of civic innovators and mavericks of the public good on her Web site [www.50in52journey.com](http://www.50in52journey.com).

"I'm hoping to meet unsung, hometown heroes, who set out to do something different that is now making a difference in the community," Michaelson said last week during her trip to the first state, which also happened to be the First State.

During her 56 hours in Delaware, she hit all three counties and interviewed eight people that meet her specifications, including Delaware Sports League founder Bob Downing; Kelly Heinz-Grundner Brain Tumor Foundation President Chris Grundner; Sam Beard, co-founder of the Jefferson Awards for Public Services; and Debbie I. Gottschalk, the deputy direc-



PHOTO BY ALESSANDRA NICOLE

Colorado resident Dafna Michaelson stopped in Newark last week as a part of her quest to meet unsung heroes in all 50 states between now and 2010.

tor of the Community Legal Aid Society.

Michaelson also made a brief stop in Newark to discuss her project and what motivated her to start her journey, which this week will take her to Utah.

"It all started when my boyfriend and I were in the grocery store about eight months ago," she said. "He convinced me to buy a lottery ticket and we talked about how we would spend

the money."

Michaelson said she decided to spend her imaginary winnings traveling the country to discover what moves people and their governments to accomplish great things.

They didn't win the lottery, but Michaelson decided to pursue the dream anyway.

"My family has been a bit

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# Hellen's School has Newark link

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help.

"What we do, we do it with Kenya," DEKA president Erastus Mongare said.

Mongare traveled to Kenya about a year ago to meet with Hellen. After meeting her and witnessing the need for formal schooling in the Nanyuki community, he agreed to help by finding an architect and a contractor in Kenya.

The building's design is relatively simple, Joe said.

"The details of the construction didn't seem to pose a problem as far as acquiring the materials and putting up a building of that simplicity," he said.

The school will be made primarily from concrete block and will include two classrooms, an office and a reception room.

Hellen's School will be able to serve 25 to 30 children between the ages of three and

six.

The school also will serve as a kind of community center, where parents can be informed about important topics like nutrition.

Other groups use the school for hold meetings as a means of generating revenue, but additional donations are needed in order for the project to proceed.

The Delaware Kenya Association is in charge of fundraising for the project.

"Funding is the key component to making this a success," Mongare said. "If through fundraising we are able to build the funds needed to build to the school, I don't foresee any challenges."

Hellen's School will be constructed in stages in order to ensure funds will be used for their intended purpose.

"I want to really have an impact on these kids," Carol said. "I want to do something with my life more than working and shopping."

For additional information or to make a donation, please visit [www.hellensschool.org](http://www.hellensschool.org).



## 50 states in 52 weeks

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nervous," said the 36-year-old, who currently serves as a mayoral appointee to the Denver Women's Commission and president of her local Hadassah chapter. "But, I would seriously work at Kinko's the rest of my life in order to do this."

Mickelson said her goal is to eventually translate her journey and online interviews into a book that she hopes will inspire other people to take chances on their dreams to have a positive impact on their community.

"There's so much negative going on in the world that people

feel like they lack control over whatever is going on in their lives," she said. "I want to show that you do have control and that that control starts at home."

Mickelson said supporters could visit her Web site and nominate interesting people for her to interview during her visits to their states. Using her Web site and the 50 in 52 Journey's cause page on Facebook. She's also hoping to raise tax-deductible donations — in \$52 increments — to keep her journey going.

"To me, it's amazing to hear what moves some people to action — people who just go for it, those are the kinds of

## Boys and books

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and death, but also countless books relating to the fight for civil rights that he was so very instrumental in pushing forward.

Michelle Wilkinson writes, "History is not only experienced on an individual basis, but also collectively. As individuals, we each have a past that has helped shape who we are today. Collectively, we have our own nation's history, and accounts of other nations' histories to look back on and examine. History enables us to recognize the shared past which continues to shape our identities and helps cultivate a sense of belonging to society."

With that being said, I invite all dads, uncles, grandfathers, big brothers and friends to make a field trip this weekend with that special young boy in your life. Either select a book that you can read together, or each of you pick your own books, which will hopefully spark an interest in reading.

The "My Name is America" series is one that tends to be popular and tells the story of a fictional character that has been implanted into historic settings and occurrences.

If you are unsure how to choose the right book for you, your local library is a great place to start. The librarians are always more than willing

to help match you up with the perfect book, which will better the chances of you returning to check out another one.

The words "time for change" have been ringing from the mouths of many people recently. Let this be another way for us to collectively make a change in our history and rejuvenate young and old boys' excitement in reading.

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**ANIMALS IN THE WINTER 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.** Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Come and hear about the animals in your own backyard, explore the museum and join the guides as they take you around the Iron Hill Trail. Find out what they really do during the long winter months. Free. Info, 368-5703.

**DELAWARE THEATRE COMPANY 8:00 p.m.** 200 Water St., Wilmington presents "No Child...". Nilaja Sun's tale about her struggles to bring out the talents of resistant students in New York City's toughest high schools. Tickets \$33-\$47. Info 594-1100. Runs Jan. 14 - Feb. 1.

**PINT SIZE BASKETBALL (ages four to seven).** West Park Elementary School, 193 West Park Place, Newark. Classes every Saturday from Jan. 10 - March 14. Four and five year olds 11-11:45 a.m. The six and seven year old classes are 9-9:45 a.m. Registration fees are \$46, \$36 for Newark residents. Info, 366-7060 ext. 200.

**JIM MORRIS AND THE BIG BAMBOO BAND 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.** Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Tickets \$25 SASA to Bill Kapa, P.O. Box 802, Newark, DE 19715 (checks payable to Bill Kapa). Info, 275-6596.

## SUNDAY, JAN. 18

**HAGLEY INVENTION CONVENTION 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Info, call 658-2400 or visit [www.hagley.com](http://www.hagley.com)

**FIELD HOCKEY SKILLS ACADEMY 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.** Kirkwood Soccer Club, 1220 River Road, New Castle is hosting a Field Hockey Skills Academy for ages 13-16 on Sundays beginning Jan. 18. \$60. Info call 322-4220 or [laura@kirkwoodsoccer.com](mailto:laura@kirkwoodsoccer.com)

## MONDAY, JAN. 19

**HALF PRICE PIZZA** Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414



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## DOWNTOWN NEWARK RESTAURANT WEEK

Jan. 19-25. Info 366-7020

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**WORKING WITH ANIMALS WINTER MINICAMP 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.** White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark \$35, Info 368-6900.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 20

**BUSINESS WORKSHOP 5:45 - 8:45 p.m.** Score presents Business Startup Series. Workshop "Effective Business Plan Writing Made Easy." \$35 Claymont Community Center, 3301 Green St., Claymont. Info, 573-6552.

**TOTS ON WHEELS (ages six and under) Noon-1:30 p.m.** Christiana Skating Center, 801 Christiana Road,

Newark. \$36, Newark residents \$26 Jan. 20-Feb. 24. Info, 366-0473.

## NCCo BETTER KID CARE EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR CHILDCARE PROVIDERS

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. "What Does Time Mean to Children?" Cooperative Extension Family and Consumer Science programs. Info, Bonnie Ross 831-1239. Registration must be received two days prior to workshop. Each class \$10 unless otherwise noted. Classes available on a first-come, first-served basis. No walk-ins.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 22

**MUG NIGHT 9:30 p.m.** Featuring Burnt Sienna. Deer

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## FRIDAY, JAN. 16

**JAZZERCISE LITE 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.**

Low impact, modified version for seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

## SATURDAY, JAN. 17

**MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m.**

\$5 donation goes to missions. Life Community Church, 750 Otts Chapel Road, Newark. Info, 738-1530.

**JAZZERCISE 8:45 - 9:45 a.m.** Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or [www.newarkjazz.net](http://www.newarkjazz.net).

**CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION 8:30 a.m.** First Sat.

Denny's, Route 13, New Castle. Info, 322-1121.

**MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Dedicated to the history of Pencader Hundred and the Cooch's Bridge battlefield. Free. Pencader Heritage Museum, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 737-5792.

## SUNDAY, JAN. 18

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 1 - 2 p.m.** Westminster House, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 453-9075.

**KNITTING KNUTZ GUILD 1 p.m.** Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, 1941 Limestone Road, Wilmington. Info, 452-0146.

**25TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT COMMITTEE Meeting 7 p.m.** Newark Public Library, 750 Library Ave. Info 737-3939.

## MONDAY, JAN. 19

**MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m.** Sponsored by

Mental Health Association in Delaware. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**JAZZERCISE 5:45 - 6:45 p.m.** Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or [www.newarkjazz.net](http://www.newarkjazz.net).

## MEETINGS

[arkjazz.net](http://arkjazz.net).

**PILATES 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

Mon., 9 - 10 a.m. Tues., 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Wed., 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Thurs. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**27TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETING 7 p.m.**

New Castle Conservation Building, Glasgow Avenue and Old County Road, Glasgow. Info, Norman Spector 832-0973.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 20

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**JAZZERCISE LITE 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.** Low impact, modified version for seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200

White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336. **JAZZERCISE 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.** Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or [www.newarkjazz.net](http://www.newarkjazz.net).

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**CREATIONIST MEETING 7 p.m.** First Tues. Scientific and Biblical Creationist Fellowship. Open to the public. Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 731-5395.

**MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m.** New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 454-1431.

**COPING WITH LIFE & MS 4 - 5:30 p.m.** St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1314 Foulk Road, Wilmington. Info, 478-3135.

**STAMP GROUP 1 p.m.** Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

**NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m.** Lions meeting with program. Deerfield Country Club, Thompson Station Road, Newark. Info, 731-1972.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

**CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.** State Rep. Terry Schooley will attend to field questions and

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# MEETINGS, from 10

concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road, Newark. Info, 577-8476.

**BUSINESS REFERRAL BREAKFAST** 7 - 8:30 a.m. Presented by BNI Downtown Wilmington Networkers. Free to new visitors. Registration required. Porky Oliver's Golf Club, 800 N. DuPont Road, Wilmington. Info, 610-389-1231.

**DIVORCE CARE** 7-8:15 p.m. A support group at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 737-5040.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** 6:30 p.m. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info, 324-4227.

**MOM'S CLUB/NEWARK SOUTH** 9:30 a.m. The Bible Fellowship Church, Old

Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 369-3461.

**AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION** 7:30 p.m. Meeting for moms only. Unitarian Universalist Society, 579 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark. Info, 388-6469.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 7 p.m. Orientation for the Wilmington chapter. Panera Bread, 3650 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. Info, 998-3115.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 22

**YOGA** 6:30 - 8 p.m. Mixed level, Iyengar style. Min. 3 months experience required. Drop-ins welcome. Awareness Center, 280 E. Main St., Suite 109, Newark. \$15/class. Info, 792-7230.

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

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

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

**TAI CHI** 4:15 p.m. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle County, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

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

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

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

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

**NAMI-DE** 7:30 p.m. Support group meeting for family members of persons living with mental illness. Holy Family Church, Outreach Office, 15 Gender Road, Newark. Info, 427-0787.

**FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION** 2 p.m. To meet the needs of all personnel with enlisted status in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who are retired, on active duty or in reserve status with one year of drill or having served at least thirty days on active duty. Delaware Military Academy, 112 Middleboro Road, Wilmington. Info, 834-1719.

**NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB** 10 a.m. A social, nonprofit organization for women committed to helping its members adjust to a new place or

a new time in one's life. Woodlawn Public Library, 2020 W. Ninth St., Wilmington. Info, 276-2581.

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

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

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP** 2 - 4 p.m. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info, 737-7080.

**21ST, 22ND, 23RD, 24TH & 25TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT REGIONAL MEETING** 7 p.m. Newark Senior Center, Classrooms 1 & 2, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. 7p.m. Info, 456-6816.

**NEW CASTLE COUNTY CHAPTER BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF DELAWARE** 7 p.m. DuPont Hospital

for Children, 1600 Rockland Rd. Wilmington. Info, 378-0375.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS WORKSHOP** 12 p.m. Christiana Hilton, Continental Drive, Newark. NAWBO Member \$65, Non-member \$85. Info, 355-9945.

**22nd DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT COMMITTEE NOMINATION MEETING** 7 p.m. McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant, 8 Polly Drummond Shopping Center. This meeting is to accept nominations for committee members for four year terms. There are a total of 28 slots up for election. All Democrats in the district are eligible to vote and run for the positions. Info, 266-7343.

**NEWARK AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE UPCOMING REGISTRATION DATES** 6-8 P.M. VFW Basement, 100 Veterans Lane, Newark. Info 368-8026.

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Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark, Info, 369-9414

**7TH ANNUAL CECIL BUSINESS EXPO** 3-7 p.m. Singler Fire Hall, 300 Newark Ave., Elkton, Md. Free to public. Info call 410-392-3833 or 410-398-5076

**NEWARK AMERICAN LITTLE**

**LEAGUE REGISTRATION** 6-8 p.m. VFW Basement, 100 Veterans Lane, Newark. Info 368-8026.

**DELAWARE CENTER FOR THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.; noon - 5 p.m. Wed. and Sun. Exhibition of ceramic sculptures by Hyun Kyung Yoon inspired by the cursive style of East Asian calligraphy. Free.



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Since 1986, Seasons Pizza, which is family owned and operated, has worked to create a friendly atmosphere in all of its restaurants. Meticulous training of the staff, including drivers, chefs and restaurant managers, guarantees that every time you visit Seasons Pizza the experience will be excellent. The company has expanded greatly since 1986. Seasons Pizza now has more than 20 locations across Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and is still growing! This past year, Seasons Pizza became a sponsor of the Philadelphia Phillies. You can now enjoy Seasons Pizza at Citizens Bank Ball Park, University of Delaware and Aberdeen Ironbirds Stadium.

The experts make it look easy, but any chef will tell you, the simpler the recipe the more critical it becomes to have quality ingredients. Seasons Pizza dough is made fresh daily in each location, the sauce is packed from fresh premium California tomatoes and topped with the finest mozzarella cheese money can buy. No preservatives are used in the fresh-packed tomatoes, allowing the crisp, sun-ripened taste to shine through in every bite. The staff at Seasons Pizza pays careful attention to every pizza they make, and you can taste that care in every pizza.

Party season is upon us, and pizzas are one of the most popular choices for football parties, high school events or casual gatherings with friends. Specialty pizzas are available including a customer favorite: the white vegetable pizza. It is made with fresh tomato, broccoli, ricotta cheese, olive oil and garlic. If you like your pizza a bit spicy, try the buffalo chicken pizza, made with chicken breast, hot sauce, mozzarella and gorgonzola cheese. Pair it with Seasons Pizza's fresh, plump, and juicy buffalo wings in either mild, medium, hot, extra hot, barbeque or honey barbeque flavors or try the tasty Season Bites, made with boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut



into bite-size pieces.

Salad lovers have a variety of options to choose from too. The outstanding selection of salads includes a signature salad with raspberry vinaigrette dressing, mixed greens, gorgonzola cheese, dried cranberries and tomatoes. Try an antipasto salad with a variety of Italian meats, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, kalamata olives and peperoncini peppers.

Kid's meals, served with kid's apple juice, include a choice of the popular chicken fingers, spaghetti, macaroni & cheese, meatballs, fish sticks or kid's pizza. Seasons Pizza has added the oversized kid's birthday pizza to its menu, which is available for delivery or take-out, and comes with a celebratory T-shirt.

Having different restaurant locations has allowed Seasons Pizza to add regional specialties to its menu as the business has grown into new markets. For example, after

opening locations in Maryland, Seasons Pizza added jumbo lump Maryland crab cakes to the menu.

These lush seafood treats compare favorably to dinners found in much pricier restaurants, making the dish a great value.

In addition to offering convenient locations, Seasons Pizza caters to its customers seven days a week. Planning an event? Stop by any location and pick up a catering menu or visit [www.seasonspizza.com](http://www.seasonspizza.com). Can't decide what to order for your event? Try one of the custom meal suggestions from the catering menu.

The Seasons Pizza catering menu offers so much more than pizza, making the restaurant ideal for birthday parties, corporate events, office luncheons, school events and fundraisers. Please allow for 24 hours notice on larger

events to ensure that your food is prepared exactly how you want it. Seasons Pizza can accommodate any group from 10 to hundreds of guests. For your convenience, Seasons Pizza also offers delivery.

Seasons Pizza catering features many party trays such as salads, pastas, ribs and chicken trays. Don't forget the assortments of deli meats, which can be served either as a sandwich, sub or wrap.

For those of you with a sweet tooth, Seasons Pizza offers a variety of freshly prepared puddings, cakes and cookies, which all make a sweet ending to any meal.

Seasons Pizza likes to give back to the community whenever possible and supports local schools and churches by offering special discounts for these groups. Any community

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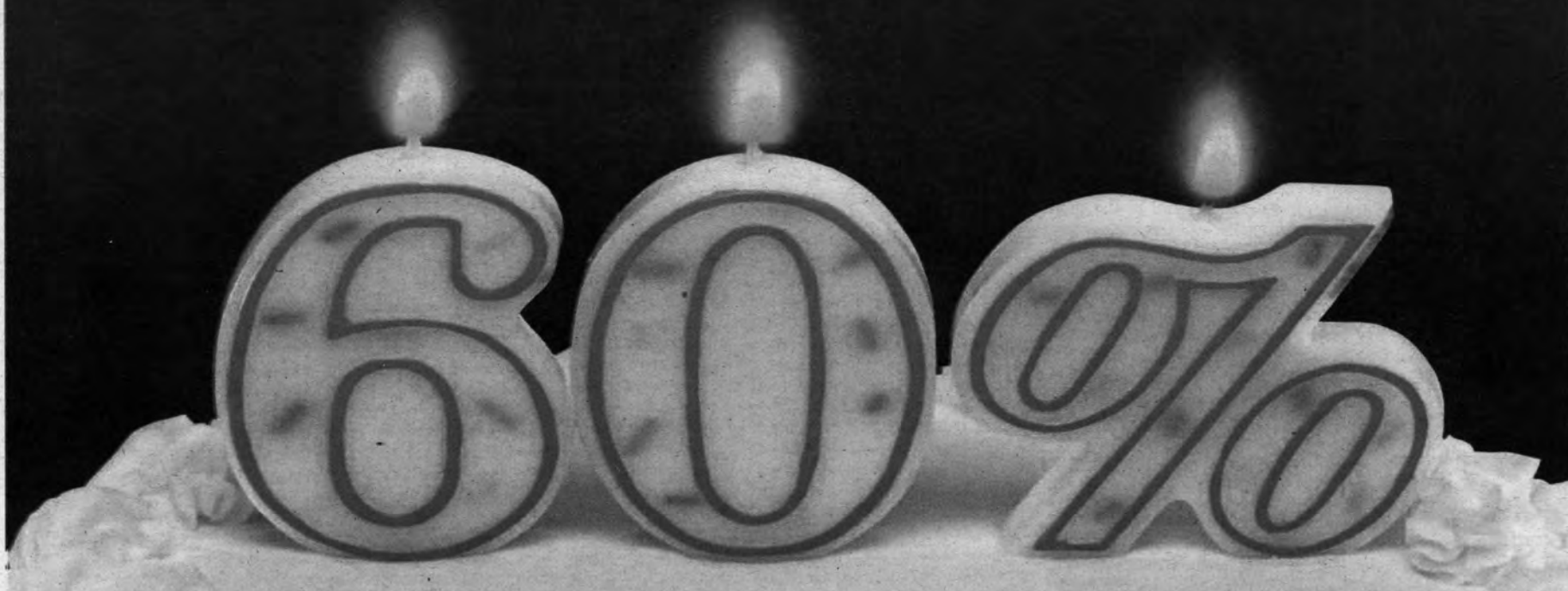
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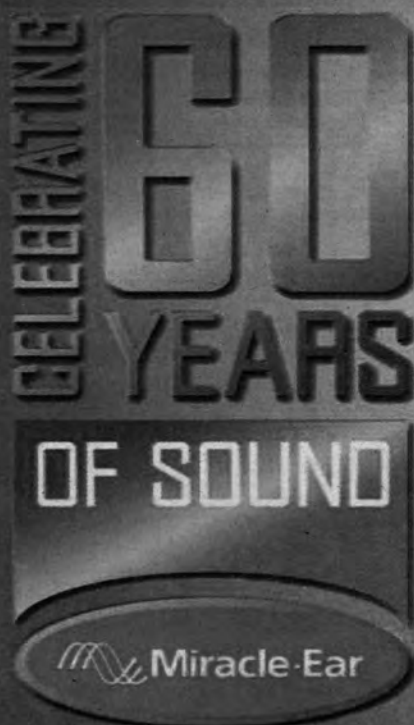
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# The 'real' swearing in ceremony will be in Newark

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The double ceremony was planned so the newly elected governor and lieutenant governor can meet state law by officially taking office on the third Tuesday of the month, while also allowing supporters to watch the public inaugurations of President-elect Barack Obama and fellow Delawarean Vice President-elect Joseph Biden.

"(Markell) is actually going to head down to D.C. right after the ceremony in Newark," his communication director Joe Rogalsky said. "Hopefully, the whole thing will last less than a half hour because we don't want to keep people up all night."

The late-night swearing in ceremony is open to the public. Doors open at 11:30 p.m. and

parking will be available at the Roselle Center for the Arts on Orchard Road and the Trabant Center on Academy Street.

A trio from the Newark Symphony Orchestra will perform for guests and UD President Patrick T. Harker will offer remarks before Superior Court Judge Peggy Ableman swears in Denn and Supreme Court Judge Jack Jacobs swears in Markell.

Being inaugurated in Newark is of special significance to the families of both men.

Markell and his wife Carla are Newark natives. Carla is also a University of Delaware graduate while Markell's father was a long-time professor at the university.

Denn and his wife Michelle live near Newark. Michelle graduated from the university and Denn's father also taught

there.

While Markell and Denn's double swearing-in ceremony will free up most Delawareans to enjoy the presidential inauguration, state employees will have to keep working like its any other day.

Markell has announced he will not be declaring Jan. 20 as a state holiday, citing the cost to taxpayers.

"The swearing-in of our next president will be a historic moment for our nation," he said. "But our state faces a historic budget shortfall as well."

Fortunately for them, the inauguration week activities won't conclude until next weekend when – instead of the traditional inauguration ball – Markell will hold a Weekend of Service, in which the state's

first family and their supporters will be volunteering their time with nonprofit organizations.

Back in November, the governor-elect asked all Delawareans to do the same at some point leading up to the Weekend of Service.

Volunteer opportunities during the Weekend of Service can be found at [www.BetterDelaware.org](http://www.BetterDelaware.org).

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# Sports

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## Despite loss, Spartan girls enjoy success

By JON BUZBY

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Just over a week ago the St. Mark's girls' basketball team was back to familiar territory — perched atop the state rankings for the first time since before Elena Della Donne burst onto the Delaware prep basketball scene.

But the girls' stay at the top was short lived when host Middletown stifled the Spartans' offense on their way to a 33-27 win last Thursday night.

"Our success comes from playing fundamental basketball," St. Mark's coach John Fiorelli said after the game. "We really didn't play that kind of game against Middletown."

While being at the top of the state rankings is a new thing for this particular group of girls, former Spartans teams once dominated the high school basketball scene, winning six state championships under Fiorelli from 1989 – 2002. And while Fiorelli expected this team to be good, he didn't anticipate they would gel this quickly.

"Because we graduated five seniors from last year's 19-5 team, I thought we might struggle early in the year and then improve as the season continued," Fiorelli said when asked if his team's success surprised him. "Our girls have advanced more quickly than I expected. I only hope that we can continue to build on these early successes and get even better."

Like most successful teams, St. Mark's relies heavily on a group of seniors, who although they didn't play many minutes last year due to a senior-laden team, have quickly developed into leaders on and off the court.

"Seniors Alyson Nigro, Jeanne Knowles, and Meg Ryan provide leadership by their focus and their work ethic in practice," Fiorelli said.

See **GIRLS, 17** ▶



Alphonso Dawson has averaged over 15 points per game for the Hens this season.

## Ross not deterred by three straight conference losses

By TOM TOMASHEK

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A University of Delaware victory over Virginia Commonwealth was a good sign for coach Monte Ross and his Blue Hen basketball team. Three ensuing losses represented what would be considered a setback.

Ross, however, didn't celebrate the victory over the Colonial Athletic Association preseason favorite VCU any more than he did lament his team's consecutive losses to Towson, Hofstra, and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

The third-year Blue Hen coach looks upon the CAA season as a wide-open competition in which no team can reasonably be declared a favorite.

"I don't think any team has distinguished themselves as the favorite," Ross said with tough Northeastern University the next team in Delaware's

sights Thursday night in the Carpenter Center. "VCU being named the favorite was just the media thing. There really no upsets and many of the league games are going to wind up being one and two possession decisions.

"The CAA is so wide open. It should be a very interesting, exciting regular season and post-season tournament."

Delaware entered the Northeastern game 1-4 and 7-0 overall, slightly off last year's mid-season record of 8-9 at a similar period. Headed into the three-game lapse, the Blue Hens had won five of six games, highlighted by their 81-79 come-from-behind victory over VCU. Delaware squandered halftime leads over Towson and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, a pair of struggling teams — Towson snapping a 12-game CAA losing streak on the road and UNCW ending a 10-game skid — and Hofstra outlasted

the Blue Hens down the stretch on Long Island, always a tough place to play.

"We just didn't shoot the ball that well and we committed 20 turnovers, something you can't do and expect to win ... especially on the road," Ross said. "With all that said, we still had an excellent chance to win."

The Hens, who out-rebounded Hofstra and held the Pride to 29 percent from the field, trailed by only two points with 39 seconds to go when UD's Alphonso Dawson appeared to have scored and drawn a foul. But the basket was waved off and Dawson was called for an offensive foul, which led Hofstra to a four-point lead that it never relinquished.

Through 17 games, Delaware has three players among the CAA's top scorers, led by 5-foot-11 sophomore Jawan Carter's 17.8 points. Dawson,

See **HENS, 17** ▶

## St. Mark's second at Va. Duals

It's been 11 long years since the St. Mark's High wrestling team made it to the championship match of the Virginia Duals — this was the year the Spartans made it back.

St. Mark's won three straight matches to advance to the final of the prestigious national tournament, but then fell 29-27 to nationally ranked Christiansburg (Va.) in the title match Saturday night in the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Va.

Both teams won seven of the 14 bouts. The Blue Demons, however, picked up two more crucial bonus points than the Spartans to eke out the win.

"Overall our effort was strong," said St. Mark's coach Jay Bastianelli. "I felt the team's performance against Christiansburg was indicative of their good warm up and 'go out there and have fun' approach. To make the finals for the first time in 11 years says a lot about these wrestlers and where they are going." Trailing 29-24 heading into the 285-pound match, St. Mark's needed a pin from undefeated Bobby Telford to scrape out a victory. Telford had the Blue Demon heavyweight on his back but was unable to get the fall. He did, however, continue his unbeaten season with a 7-1 decision.

"The match against C-burg was a nail biter and the goal was to let the match come down to Telford," Bastianelli said. "We let the match come down to Telford but putting him in a position to get a pin against a high level competitor was too much to ask for."

The Spartans advanced to Saturday night's final with a 29-27 semifinal victory over Camden Catholic. Down 27-26 heading into the 285-pound match, Telford came through with a 5-1 decision to win match the match for St. Mark's.

"Saturday's semifinal was a war and our ability to get bonus points and win close matches really paid off. I thought (Michael) Valania, Joel Mey, Ty Snook, Jay Matheus and Telford all came through huge for us."

See **WRESTLE, 17** ▶



## Spartans successful in Virginia

### ► WRESTLE, from 16

The Spartans also earned a 73-0 victory over Smithfield (Va.) and a 45-16 win over Liberty (Pa.) in the quarterfinals.

Junior Sean Boylan (112), junior Sean Dolan (119/125), junior Nick Schenk (130), freshman Jay Matheus and Telford all went undefeated during the weekend.

"To have five athletes go undefeated against such stiff opponents was amazing," Bastianelli said.

In addition, sophomore Tyler Pendergast (103), sophomore Valania (119/125) and sopho-

more Josh Snook (140) all won three of their four matches in the tournament.

Junior Matt Buckworth (135), senior Beau Callery, sophomore Michael Mauk, senior Ty Snook and senior Bryan Mey each won two matches during the weekend.

St. Mark's wrestled without senior starter and captain Corey Olsen at 215, who was out injured.

"To have most of the team in there was a great thing," Bastianelli said. "The coaching staff and I are really looking forward to having all 14 starters in there and seeing what we can do."

## Ross sees Hens moving in right direction

### ► HENS, from 16

a 6-4 sophomore, comes next with a 15.8 average, followed by 6-6 senior Marc Egerson who also is averaging 15.0 points 10.6 rebounds making him one of 16 Division I players averaging a double-double.

Brian Johnson, a 5-10 junior coming off a season in which he sat because of injury, has a 9.2 scoring average and has 74 assists and 6-9 senior Jim Ledsom has a 5.5 average and 6.1 rebounds.

D.J. Boney, a 6-5 sophomore whose second-half spree against Boston University was

the major catalyst in a 70-68 victory, has been an outstanding contributor off the bench as has 6-2 sophomore Edwin Santiago, whose defense has pleased Ross. Adam Pegg, a 6-9 freshman, fills out what has been an eight-man rotation and his improvement has pleased Ross.

Ross has been pleased overall by his team's solid defensive play – save a recent loss to UNC-Wilmington in what the coach described as the "worst defensive effort in my tenure" at Delaware – and is delighted by the enthusiasm with which the Hens have played. The void to date, he said, has been that as

a team the Hens have not shot to their ability.

If one senses a modicum of consistency on the Blue Hens' part it might be attributed to the fact that Ross' rotation includes a freshman, four sophomores and a junior, but the coach talks like a man who sees a team that is maturing.

"I like the way we are progressing . . . the program is headed in the right direction," he said of a UD program that has not produced a winning season since 2003-2004 under David Henderson. "But it's not going to happen overnight, especially from where we started."

## Spartans girls have strong season so far

### ► GIRLS, from 16

"They have also encouraged the younger girls on the team."

The 8-2 Spartans are not thinking ahead to the state tournament yet, but instead are focusing on what they can do to continue to improve as they

approach the midpoint of this season.

"We need to get a few more people involved in our rotation in order to have more depth," Fiorelli believes.

One thing is for sure, regardless of the Spartans' destination, it's the journey that will be remembered most.

"I enjoy watching a team learn, come together, develop an identity and enjoy playing," said Fiorelli, who, after taking five years off came back to coaching last season. "This is a fun group of girls to coach. I enjoy being part of a group of people who work together and care about one another."

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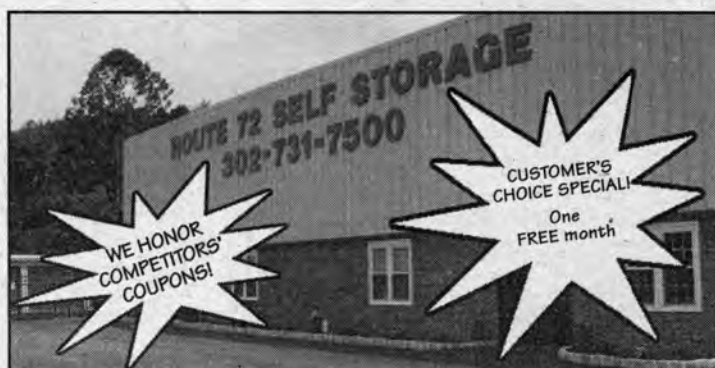
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## ► SCHOOLS, from 1

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"We feel that's the best use of the space in buildings," Racca explained.

In her Property Planning Committee update, Racca also stated that most of the district administrative personnel have been relocated to offices in the Drew Education Center in Wilmington and the Eden Support Services Center in Bear.

"They were mostly housed in those buildings already," Racca said, "but now it is even tighter."

Racca said transportation personnel are still housed at the Lane Transportation Center on Salem-Church Road.

The future of the AstroPower building at 300

Executive Drive off Route 896, planned as a suburban middle school prior to implementation of the Neighborhood Schools Plan in 2008, is still under review.

"The committee is looking at the district's long-term needs for a possible middle or secondary building," Racca reported, "before making a recommendation to the board for utilization of this site."

Racca told the board she would bring a preliminary recommendation for the AstroPower building to the board for review in March, with a final recommendation in June.

Completion of the elementary school on Porter Road will allow Christina to complete the NSP student assignments, including full-day kindergarten in all elementary schools, in the 2009-10 school year. In the suburban

elementary schools, full-day kindergarten will be limited by space available.

In the 2008-09 school year, elementary school students are attending school grades K-5 in their 2007 K-4 feeder patterns. With the opening of the new elementary school on Porter Road, adjustments will be made to several suburban elementary school feeder patterns. Middle and high

school feeder patterns will not change.

The process of naming the district's new elementary school has been extended and nominations of names will be accepted through Feb. 17. Submit nominations to [info@christina.k12.de.us](mailto:info@christina.k12.de.us) or by mail to School Naming Committee, attention Wendy Lapham, Christina School District, 600 N. Lombard

St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Indicate what positive impact the individual has had on the Christina District community and any additional information that can be shared to support the nomination.

For more information about the Property Planning Committee and the University of Delaware Enrollment Projections data, please visit [www.Christina.k12.de.us](http://www.Christina.k12.de.us).

## Winter's only good in hindsight

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shorts and not worry about the gloves?

Opening Day at the Phillies, a round of golf, a spring drive to the beach — all things to look forward to that otherwise may not be as much fun if I didn't have to grind my way through January and February.

So I've come to grips with January and February. I've even grown to appreciate them — but, man, I sure hope they go by quickly.

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Feeney Roser said Newark's Restaurant Week is one of the biggest in the region, and unlike many, caters to all income brackets.

"We have such a variety of restaurants that we actually went out of our way to design something that could appeal to all of our restaurants to participate in," she said. "No matter what your palate is or how much money you can afford, this is going to be something that appeals to you."

She said the event began in 2007 after local businesses asked the city to plan events that

coincide with the University of Delaware's breaks, traditionally slower times for merchants. The first Restaurant Week started with 12 participants and the event has grown each year.

Brett Tunstall, general manager of Home Grown Café, said this is his restaurant's third year participating and in the past he has found the event to be beneficial.

"The whole town of Newark gets a little busier because of the advertising they put into it, whether it's for the retail or the restaurants," Tunstall said. "The retail people support the restaurants and advertise them, and we're doing the same; we're advertising the retail side of it."

Feeney Roser said Ryan German, the owner of Caffé Gelato, suggested incorporating the charity aspect this year.

Fifty dollars of the partici-

pation fee each restaurant pays will go to the Food Bank. In addition, Caffé Gelato will donate a portion of the proceeds from its "Big Bordeaux Wine Dinner" on Monday night.

German said reservations are required for the \$69-per-person dinner and some spots remain available.

He said the idea of making Restaurant Week benefit the charity was inspired by Governor-elect Jack Markell's Weekend of Service, which happens to coincide with the event. Instead of holding a traditional inaugural ball, Markell has asked Delawareans and local businesses to commit to volunteer service during the weekend following his inauguration.

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Police charged 18-year old Anthony R. Palma and 19-

year-old Julie K. Schwartz, both of Newark, with underage consumption at 12:06 a.m. on Jan. 11, after finding them in an idling car at the Quality Inn in the 1100 block of South College Avenue. Palma, who had a reported blood alcohol content of 0.035 percent, also was charged with possession of marijuana.

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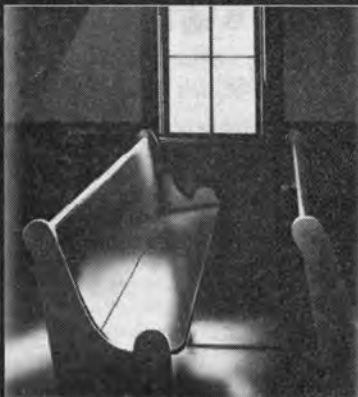


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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, on **FEBRUARY 16, 2009 at 3:00 p.m.**, at **PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 3801 DUPONT PARKWAY, NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

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A262 - Taneisha Cooper  
B336 - Angela Anderson  
C503 - Jeffery Buchanan  
C642 - Anitra Burleyokumu  
D824 - Cedric Beacham  
D835 - Tom Gonzalez  
E909 - Lorenzo Lacey  
E931 - Tyra Harmon

The contents of the above listed units consist of bags, boxes, televisions, mattresses, box springs, appliances and general household goods.

All units sold in their entirety and MUST be vacated within 48 hours of sale. All goods remaining will be disposed of at purchaser's cost.  
np 1/16,23

## LEGAL NOTICE

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on **2/16/09 at 1:00 p.m.** at:

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

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

6011 - Reginald Johnson - 50 bags, books, clothing, ice chest, 15 totes, big screen TV  
3041 - Jason Smith - mattress, clothing, sofa, toys  
4129 - Deena M. Santoro - 40 boxes, mirrors, pictures, 20 totes  
5007 - Frances Becker - 50 boxes, ice chest, suitcase  
5038 - Edgar Jackson - bed frame, 4 kitchen chairs, clothing, ice chest, 10 totes  
1081 - Michelle Dillard-Joseph - 5 bags, 1 box, mirrors, suitcase  
1136 - Arlington Todman - bed frame, box spring, mirrors, pictures, grandfather clock, pool table  
np 1/16,23

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

**January 26, 2009 - 7:30 p.m.**

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, January 26, 2009 at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

- Bill 09-01 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, Article IV, Downtown Newark Partnership, Composition, By Allowing Permanent Members to Send a Designee As a Voting Member to Meetings
- Bill 09-02 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 30, Water, Article VII, Water Resource Protection Regulations & Providing For Surface Water Protection Areas
- Bill 09-03 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 30, Water, By Establishing a Water Rate Schedule Effective 2/1/09
- Bill 09-04 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Article XVII, Parking Meters and Schedule X, Parking Meter Zones

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC  
City Secretary

np 1/16

## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held **January 12, 2009**, adopted the following resolution:

**RESOLUTION NO. 09-A - Major Subdivision of 2.111 Acre Properties at 281-295 New London Road, to be Known as Emily Bell Place/CampusSide**

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC  
City Secretary

np 1/16

**CITY OF NEWARK  
DELAWARE  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held **January 12, 2009**, adopted the following ordinance:

**ORDINANCE NO. - 09-03 An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RM (Multi-Family Dwellings - Garden Apartments) and RS (Single-Family, Detached) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) the 2.111 Acre Properties at 281-295 New London Road, to be Known as Emily Bell Place/CampusSide**

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC  
City Secretary

np 1/16

## AUCTION(S)

By American Van & Storage Corp., 900 Interchange Boulevard, Newark, DE 19711-3563 on **January 27, 2009 at 10:30 a.m.** for unclaimed property belonging to the following individual(s):

**Lysiane Mampouya, 1484 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, NY 11213**

**Phyllis Harrison, 1300 S. FarmView Drive, Apt. K35, Dover, DE 19904**

np 1/16,23

## LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on **February 16, 2009 at 2:00 p.m.** at:

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

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- G040 - De'ja May - misc. items  
G019 - Joanmarie Thackrah - misc. items  
C139 - Donald Bard - china chest, TV, totes  
C068 - Roblisha Smith - air conditioner, bag, dresser  
C025 - Garron Fowler - mirrors, bicycle, vacuum  
G009 - Francis Walker - misc. items  
G003 - Christopher Cox - couch, books, bags  
A002 - Keith Reddick - fishing equipment, tool box  
C164 - April Pierce - bags, boxes, couch  
D020 - Ronald Jones - bags, box, couch  
F107 - Kennee Smith - misc. items  
F011 - Vincent Civarelli - piano  
E031 - Florene Russell - box, bags, table  
D050 - Diana Hensley - kitchen chair, TV-portable  
F131 - Frank Holloway Jr - totes, suitcases  
C104 - Rose May - chest, dresser, boxes  
C141 - Jakera Blaylock - misc. items  
C047 - Cynthia Burley - bags, mattress, chair  
C173 - Rick Matthewson - totes, boxes  
E036 - Shawn Hubbard - bed frame, box springs, totes  
C062 - Jennifer Edwards - misc. items  
C105 - Georgia Collins - box spring, mattress, clothing  
A007 - Raymond Friedman - boxes, totes  
C040 - Stacy Tomme - bed, box spring, mattress, totes  
D038 - Yvette Osborne - boxes, TV  
np 1/16,23

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Tresa Reena Fernandez Selvam - Joseph Mascarenhas PETITIONER(S)

TO Tresa Reena Mascarenhas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tresa Reena Fernandez Selvam - Joseph Mascarenhas 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 Tresa Reena Mascarenhas.

S. T. Reena Fernandez  
Petitioner

Dated: 12/29/08

np 1/9,16,23

## LEGAL NOTICE

**RE: DEADLY WEAPON**

I, Luis Felipe Chaves Mendes residing at, 107 Harmony Crest Dr., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Luis F.C. Mendes  
01/12/2009

np 1/16

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

William Thomas Schweitzer PETITIONER(S)

TO Thomas Scott DeWeese

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William Thomas Schweitzer 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 name to Thomas Scott DeWeese.

William Thomas Schweitzer  
Petitioner

Dated: 12/29/08

np 1/9,16,23

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Gary Monroy Vergara PETITIONER(S)

TO Gary Monroy, Sr. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gary Monroy Vergara 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 Gary Monroy, Sr.

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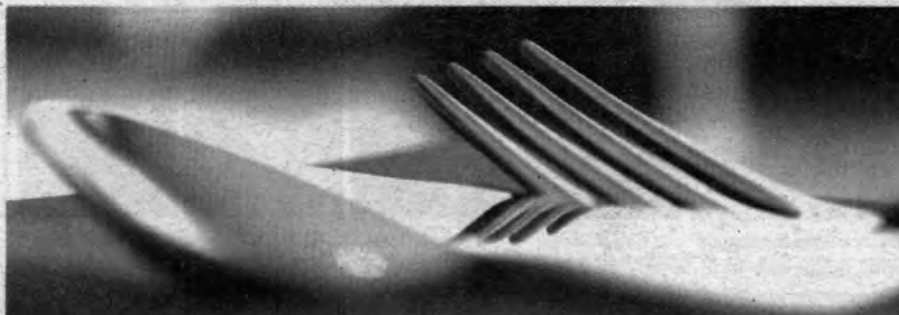
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