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Locals go pink to support breast-cancer awareness

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around the city lately. Known as "the Pink Ladies," the two Awareness Month. women have been making ness about breast cancer.

to decorate their windows to vices. support the cause.

nesses to do a hot-pink window (display), and we get Grassroots are a few of the a really good response on businesses taking part in this that," Baldino said.

Other businesses are featuring pink merchandise See AWARENESS, page 13 »»

for sale, with a percentage of the sales benefitting the American Cancer Society You may have seen Sandra during October, which the Baldino and Lois Capone organization designates as National Breast Cancer

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Every October, medical the rounds to raise aware- associations, public-service organizations and govern-Dressed (of course) in ment agencies collaborate pink, the ladies have been to promote breast cancer visiting local businesses to awareness, share informapersonally ask for donations tion on the disease, and proand encourage store owners vide greater access to ser-

Lieberman's Bookstore, "Every year, we ask busi- Clothes In the Past Lane, Heart and Home and year's window display.



Sandra Baldino and Lois Capone (above), also known as the Pink Ladies, have been making the rounds this month to raise awareness about breast cancer and early detection. Several local businesses have also joined in the campaign, including (clockwise from top) Heart and Home, Salon by Anthony, Clothes in the Past Lane, Minster's Jewelers and Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes.



History unearthed Newark man highlights local African-Americans' stories

By Katy Bowman kbowman@newarkpostonline.com

Two-hundred years ago, Sylvester Woolford's greatgreat-great grandfather, William Saunders, bought 15 acres of now Library Avenue in Newark, and, as Woolford recently most simply put it, "We've been here

ever since." But, of course, no family's history is that simple.

Woolford's own history involves a great-grandmother (times 10) who, in 1620, received a punishment of 20 lashes for farmland in Pencader on what is stealing hogs and chickens; a grandmother who grew up in an

See WOOLFORD, page 5 »» neighborhood) in 1950.



SPECIAL TO THE POST

Sylvester Woolford (third from left) poses with (from left) his sister, Lelia Woolford; his cousin, Jackie Saunders; and a neighborhood friend, Peggy Thompson (friend from the



Glasgow High School groundskeeper Brian Culler painted the sports field pink this month for breast-cancer awareness.

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UD offers \$10,000 reward for missing former professor

Dr. John Dohms has been missing since Sept. 13

By Katy Bowman kbowman@newarkpostonline.com

The University of Delaware is offering a \$10,000 reward to anyone with information that can lead police to Dr. John Dohms, the retired university professor from Newark who has been missing for a month.

Dohms, 64, who suffers



Dohms is about 6 feet 1 inch tall and 165 pounds, with gray hair and blue eyes. Police believe he is wearing khaki shorts, a bright-green, button-down shirt and green socks with white tennis shoes. He has a medic-alert bracelet on his left wrist, and he may have binoculars.

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to his Cleveland Avenue home as expected after heading out for a walk around 3 p.m. Sept. 13. When he left, he was wearing a bright green button-down shirt, green socks, white tennis shoes and khaki shorts.

Dohms is 6 feet 1 inch tall and 165 pounds, with gray hair and blue eyes. He may have a set of binoculars in Medic Alert bracelet on his left wrist.

Newark Police are still investigating Dohms' disappearance as a missing-person situation and do not suspect foul play, said department spokesman Lt. Mark Farrell.

Police continue to ask residents of northern Newark, Hockessin and southern Chester County, Pa., to check for Dohms in sheds, outbuildings, cars, under decks or other places where people with dementia are known to seek shelter in cases such as Dohms'

The last substantiated sighting of Dohms was at 7:45 p.m. Sept: 15, when man matching his descrip-

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from dementia, did not return School. A bloodhound from Baltimore County Police responded to the area and confirmed Dohms' presence in the Little Baltimore Road area, but search teams could not find him, Farrall said.

While at the University of Delaware, Dohms spent three decades researching and teaching about the microbiology of avian disease.

He joined the UD's College his possession and wears a of Agriculture and Natural Resources as an assistant professor in 1977, and rose through the ranks to become associate professor and then full professor, said John Brennan, director of public relations for the university.

Dohms also served as associate dean for instruction in the college. His research on immunology and microbiology is widely recognized and highly regarded, Brennan said.

Dohms retired from the university in 2009.

University officials are offering the reward to anyone with information that can help police find Dohms, Brennan said.

"Dr. Dohms is a very a citizen reported seeing a beloved and respected part ago, Peter said, adding that with a female companion, of the UD community, and tion on Little Baltimore Road even though he's retired, he might have suffered head said. near North Star Elementary still has many friends here, trauma from playing var-

and we wanted to contrib- sity lacrosse in college. ute to the effort to get him back safely to his family," Brennan said. His older brother, Peter

professor's family has created to raise awareness of his disappearance.

Dohms, who lives in Florida, told the Post last month that John had once been a world traveler who had been trout fishing in New Zealand, hiking in the Andes Mountains and whitewater rafting in Nicaragua.

John's initial diagnosis of dementia came three years who is not married but lives he suspects his brother

"It's a very physically demanding game, and he had a lot of concussions," Peter said.

A photo from the "Help us find John Dohms" Facebook page, which the retired University of Delaware

John, who is the middle sibling, and his two brothers grew up in Fairlawn, in call 911 immediately. northeastern N.J. John came to Newark for a teaching position with the university in the 1980s.

A professional caretaker had been looking after John, since his diagnosis, Peter

Dohms' family has creat-

ed a Facebook page to help raise awareness of his situation. You can visit the page at https://www.facebook.com/ HelpUsFindJohnDohms.

DOHMS FAMILY PHOTO

Anyone with information about his whereabouts should

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Walk-in health clinic opens in S. Newark

By Katy Bowman

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MedExpress, a company that Tuesday. owns walk-in medical clinics

ter in the country and its first in Delaware.

The Newark center, in sert," Delozier said. Chestnut Hill Plaza off Route 4 p.m., seven days a week.

cuts requiring stitches and more. Castle will open Nov. 7.

The clinic also offers digialways a physician and medical Florida. team on site.

Steve Delozier, the company's

vice president of operations, said during a grand-opening ceremony at the Newark location

He said his favorite story to along the East Coast, opened tell is about the woman who its newest MedExpress Walk-In sliced her finger while cutting Care center this week in Newark. cucumbers for a gathering at her It is the company's 88th cen- home that evening.

"She was treated at the center and was back in time for des-

The company is plannear the Shoprite store, began ning to open three more cenaccepting patients Wednesday. ters in Delaware by the end Clinic hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 of the year. The center at 3926 Kirkwood Highway in MedExpress is a full-service, Marshallton will open Oct. 28; walk-in medical-care center that the center at 2722 Concord treats patients of all ages for inju- Pike in Wilmington will open ry and illness, including the flu, Oct. 31; and the center at 129 asthma attacks, broken bones, N. Dupont Highway in New

MedExpress also operates cental x-rays, EKGs, physicals, flu ters in Maryland, Pennsylvania, shots, IVs and lab work. There is Virginia, West Virginia and

The Newark location will offer Appointments are not neces- free flu shots this Wednesday sary, and most patients are treat- through Wednesday, Oct. 24. ed at the center within an hour, The flu shots will be given on a walk-in basis.



MedExpress opened its first Delaware location this week in **Chestnut Hill** Plaza. Staff and community members marked the occasion with a grand-opening ceremony Tuesday. The clinic features 12 treatment rooms and an X-ray suite.

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Newark Post hosting 'At Home' essay contest

Enter to win a \$100 gift card

It's almost Homecoming weekend in Newark, and we're planning to celebrate the occasion with a special "At Home in Newark" issue.

The Newark Post is hosting an essay contest for locals of all ages. Tell us in 300 words or less what you like - or loathe - most about living in Newark.

Your topic could be as simple as a room in your home you love spending time in, a neighbor who makes you smile, a local park or trail you love to visit, or something as complex as the city's traffic patterns or your local politicians. Are you a Newark native? Did you move here for college and never leave? Or was it a job offer too good to pass up?

We want to get to know our readers better, and how they feel about the quality of life here in Newark. We can't wait to read your thoughts.

We'll run the best responses in the Oct. 19 issue, and all participants will be entered to win a \$100 Downtown Newark Partnership gift card that can be used at several participating local businesses.

The drawing for the \$100-gift-card winner will be held on Oct. 19, and the winner will be announced in the Oct. 26 issue.

To enter the contest, send your essay, along with your name and phone number, to kbowman@ newarkpostonline.com with the word "Home" in the subject line. Deadline for entries is noon on Monday, Oct. 15. Questions? Call 302-737-0923.

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This FREE informational program is open to the public; however, space is limited so reservations are required by calling (302) 366-0160 or via email: mcorrice@5sqc.com by Friday, October 19. Join Millcroft Senior Living, a Full-Service Rental Retirement Community by Five Star Quality Care, and Home Instead Senior Care, as we learn how to protect the seniors we love and serve to protect themselves!

Newark man has accumulated a trove of stories uncles who all lived on New

»» WOOLFORD, from page 1

orphanage that trained her to he said. become a local teacher; and possibly two family members who were involved in the Newark-owned Dover Eight, a group of slaves that escaped by means of the and then Central Elementary Underground Railroad.

But while his own fam- closed. He attended Newark ily history is what sparked High School for two years Woolford's initial interest in before transferring to William historical records, his research Penn when his father, a teachover the past five years has er at the Buttonwoods School, extended far beyond his own moved the family to New family tree.

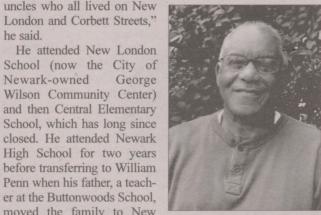
Woolford's study of his- year. torical U.S. Census data, land records, death records, deeds, newspapers and other sources has helped him put ty because, being black, he WRITING HIS OWN together a detailed portrait of what life has been like for black Americans in Delaware of downtown. before, during, and far beyond the Civil War.

Stories of people like Mary Francis Bacchus, a slave in homemaker, but helped his Middletown who, according to death records, died in 1861 at age 4 from "softening of bones," help us remember - and hopefully learn from - some of the more somber you out the door in the morntruths of our state's history, he said.

NEWARK NATIVE

Woolford himself was born each other, football, basketin 1943 to Sylvester and Grace Saunders Woolford, and grew up with his parents and sister, Lelia, in a house on New London Avenue in downtown Newark

"At the time, I had a mother segregation,) so the greatest and father and five aunts and thrill in life was when the ice-



Sylvester Woolford cream truck came by and rang

Castle in Sylvester's junior

He said as a child, he was

not allowed to go beyond

the New London communi-

would not have been welcome

on Main Street or other areas

was quite normal.

London Road.

Still, he said, his childhood

uncle run Bob and Dot's

ing and say 'Come back when

you're hungry," Woolford

recently recalled. "Within the

community, it was a very safe

ball and baseball all day long.

We were so insulated (that)

we didn't know they were

poor; it was only four blocks.

You, couldn't go out of the

neighborhood (because of the

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its bell.

elor's degree in business Snack Bar on the corner of degree in business administra-Cleveland Avenue and New tion from Rutgers University.

He went on to work many "My parents used to push years in accounting and sales with such firms as Campbell Soup, IBM, Pacific Telesis and Sun Information Services. Most recently he worked lectured to audiences around for, and retired from, AAA community. We played with MidAtantic in Wilmington.

Woolford moved back to Newark in 1993 to care for his ill widowed uncle, Art in the 18th and 19th centuand owner of Bob and Dot's Snack Bar. Saunders has since passed away, and Woolford High School; and black patrinow lives in the home, on New London Avenue.

until after he retired, in 2008, when the City of Newark published the book "Histories of Newark: 1758 - 2008," in honor of the city's 250th anniversary.

"They did a fantastic job on it, and left my family out of it." Woolford said.

The book's authors did a tremendous job of recounting the city's history, particuhe said.

some missing people and they even after slavery was eradileft out the schoolteachers," he said. "There was not one African-American schoolteacher mentioned in the book.'

The slight stung a little, Woolford earned a bach- but it inspired in Woolford a resolve to research his His mother was mainly a administration and account- own roots. He started simply ing from Delaware State searching family members' University and then a master's names on Google, and searching online databases for historical records. He eventually culminated a trove of information about black Delawareans.

He has since poured his research into PowerPoint presentations, and has recently the state on topics including U.S. colored troops who fought in the Civil War; Methodism among blacks Saunders, who was a barber ries; advertisements for slaves that ran in Delaware newspapers; the legacy of Howard ots and loyalists during the War of 1812. This Monday at

He said he didn't develop Kirkwood Highway Library, table to establish an Africanthe genealogy of Newark's Iron Hill Community.

> He has also already booked several black-history presentations throughout the state during the month of February.

TELLING THE TRUTH

Woolford said research like his, which often uses historic documents to tell stolarly its industrial evolution, ries about the inequities that many black citizens suffered "But I thought there were throughout our state's history, cated, are especially relevant when it comes to establishing institutions like the African-American Heritage Center of Delaware, which is still in the planning stages.

> to me is, there's a debate to contact him at sylwlf@aol. and a million dollars on the com.

an intense interest in history he will lead a discussion on American heritage center in Wilmington, and the question is, (in the establishment of such centers,) can white folks write black history, or does it get whitewashed?" Woolford said. "In my opinion, it does get whitewashed."

He noted the statue recently erected at Tubman-Garrett Park in Wilmington, co-honoring Harriett Tubman, the noted slave, and Thomas Garrett, the white landowner credited with helping to free scores of slaves in this area.

"Suddenly, the Underground Railroad is about white folks helping black folks escape slavery," Woolford said.

Woolford invited anyone interested in having him host a lecture, or learning about his "Why this is so relevant upcoming lectures in the area,





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POLICE BLOTTER

Newark man charged with killing an anin

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Police arrested a 38-year- unit block of Top View old Newark man last Court in the community of Thursday after neighbors Edgebrook around 11:08

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Police responded to the violently towards a cat, his sons for their daughneighbors, and members of ter's actions, but his family, police said.

The officer learned that frontational, police reported seeing him choke, p.m. Thursday following a one of the victims had been said, threatening to trying to find the owner of a kill the cat and to stray cat she had found on Wednesday, and was knocking on the door of another resident's house when and called the police. Sisofo came charging down his driveway and confronted arrived, they learned that he threatened to kill one of her, said Ofc. First Class residents had seen Sisofo Tracey Duffy of New Castle choke, kick and slam the County Police.

The victim returned home, about the incident. Her par- the officer found a small,

By Katy Bowman

dent of the street, had acted and tried to explain the rea- inside it.

Sisofo became constrike the victim in the face. The victims left

When police

stray cat on the ground.

ground, and then throw it in David Sisofo, 38, a resi- ents went to Sisofo's home dead, orange-and-white cat which took custody of the Around the same

> home, throw a hangstrike a member of his family multiple times, Duffy said. When

attempted to take Sisofo into custody,

the officers. He also made threats of bodily harm to another officer transporting him to county police head-

cat.

Sisofo has been charged time, an officer saw with cruelty to animals, a Sisofo leave his felony; tampering with evidence, also a felony; three ing decoration, and counts of terroristic threatening; four counts of endangering the welfare of a child; two counts of resisting arrest; officers three counts of harassment; offensive touching and two counts of menacing.

> He was arraigned and committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Institute in lieu of \$22,500 secured bail and was also issued a no-contact order with the

While searching a trash where she told her parents can outside Sisofo's home, quarters, Duffy said.

Sisofo

Police notified the SPCA, residents of Edgebrook.

Abbie Arms was charged County Police. A resident of **Glasgow** Court Trailer Park called police last Wednesday to report that a white female wearing shorts and Arms a multi-colored shirt was last seen walk-IMINGTON & WESTERN Delaware's Scenic Railroad **MT. CUBA METOR**

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ing away from the infant. When police arrived around 2:10 p.m., they found the infant on the sidewalk uninjured and buckled into the car seat, Duffy said.

More officers responded to help

find the baby's mother, and searched the area for 45 minutes before finding Arms in another section of the neighborhood, Duffy said.

After talking to Arms, police determined that she had been sitting under a tree and received a phone call, during which she heard about a fight that was about to occur in the area. Arms told police she then became distracted and left the area without her son, Duffy said.

"The way that I understand it was that it wasn't on purpose; she kind of got distracted and left the baby by accident," she said.

The baby was taken to Christiana Medical Center and admitted for observation. The Division of Family Services was contacted and took custody of the baby.

Arms was charged with endangering the welfare of a child and was released on a \$250 unsecured bail.

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New Castle County Police arrested a 24-yearold Newark woman last Wednesday after she left her infant son in a car seat on

kbowman@newarkpostonline.com with endangering the welfare of a child, and childprotective services took her 11-month-old son into custody, after police learned she had gotten distracted

and walked off, leaving her son, said Ofc. First Class Tracey Duffy of New Castle

Mom arrested for leaving baby on sidewalk



POLICE BLOTTER



Masked man robs WSFS bank in **Suburban Plaza**

A suspect wearing a hockey mask like the villain in 302-366-7110 ext. 136. the "Friday the 13th" movies entered the WSFS Bank in Suburban Plaza Shopping Center Monday during bank hours and robbed the tellers at gunpoint, said Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda of the Newark Police Department.

The incident happened around 5:35 p.m. when the suspect entered the bank, at 201 Suburban Drive, pointed a handgun and demanded money from the tellers. The tellers turned over an undis-

to a waiting vehicle and rode or banking information over loan and that the company off in it.

The suspect is described as a male wearing a dark, such calls recently. hooded sweatshirt and an old hockey-goalie mask, as between 5 feet 10 inches thin build.

The suspect vehicle is as a small, white, compact, fourdriver.

contact police in one of the

following ways: • Call Det. Fred Nelson at

· E-mail frederick.nel-

son@cj.state.de.us. • Send an anonymous text-message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411.

• Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

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the phone, after two Newark would sue her if she didn't shirt, jeans and sneakers. residents reported getting send \$500.

around 2 p.m. on Friday, with sunglasses on top of Oct. 5, when a 20-year-old ed company, Anderson & the mask. He was described female reported getting a Associates. The compacall from a man who told her and 6 feet 1 inch tall, with a she qualified for a grant, and fraud alert as a fake, phonethat to accept it, she needed only to send several-hundred sending the money overseas Anyone with information to India, said Newark Police about this robbery should spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda. The department is investigating the incident, Bryda said.

"We'd like to warn everyone that, in cases like this, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," he said. "If you have someone calling and asking for money upfront for a grant or loan, it's probably a scam."

The second incident happened the same day, when a money. The suspect forced 21-year-old female reported son claiming to be from a collections company.

The caller, who knew personal information about as a black male, late teens to Class Tracey Duffy. the victim, told her she early twenties, with a goa-

The first case happened the phone, she got online contact police in one of the and looked up the purportny was listed under an FBI scam scheme, Bryda said.

"The victim immediately dollars overseas via Western recognized it as a scam and door car with a white male Union. The victim complied, reported it to police," Bryda to TIP411. said.

Metro PCS store robbed

PCS store in Newark Shopping Center at gunpoint last Thursday.

entered the store, at 230 E. Main St., and proceeded to a noon while delivering pizzas back room, where he pointed in Hunters Crossing aparta handgun at an employee of the store and demanded the victim to clear out the receiving a call from a per- register and then fled on foot the unit block of Fairway across Main Street towards Road in Newark for a report Delaware Avenue.

The suspect is described

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Nelson@cj.state.de.us.

• Send an anonymous text-message tip by texting 302NPD and your message

· Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

• Visit www.tipsubmit. com

A man robbed the Metro Pizza-delivery driver robbed

A local pizza-delivery Around 1 p.m., the suspect driver was robbed at gunpoint last Wednesday afterment complex, police said.

Around 4:57 p.m. Wednesday, New Castle County Police responded to of a robbery that had just occurred, said Ofc. First The victim, an employee 800-TIP-3333.

the suspect fled on foot, ran pany and asking for personal was in default of a payday tee and a thin build, wearing of a local restaurant, told police he had gone to the address the restaurant had given him, and when he did not receive an answer, he confirmed the address with the restaurant but again did not receive an answer at the residence, Duffy said.

Moments later, the restaurant gave him another address within the complex.

Shortly after entering the building, an unknown suspect brandishing a handgun demanded money from the victim, who complied and then returned to the restaurant to call the police.

The suspect is described as a black male, about 25 years old, with a thin build and last seen wearing a dark t-shirt and jeans:

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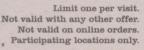
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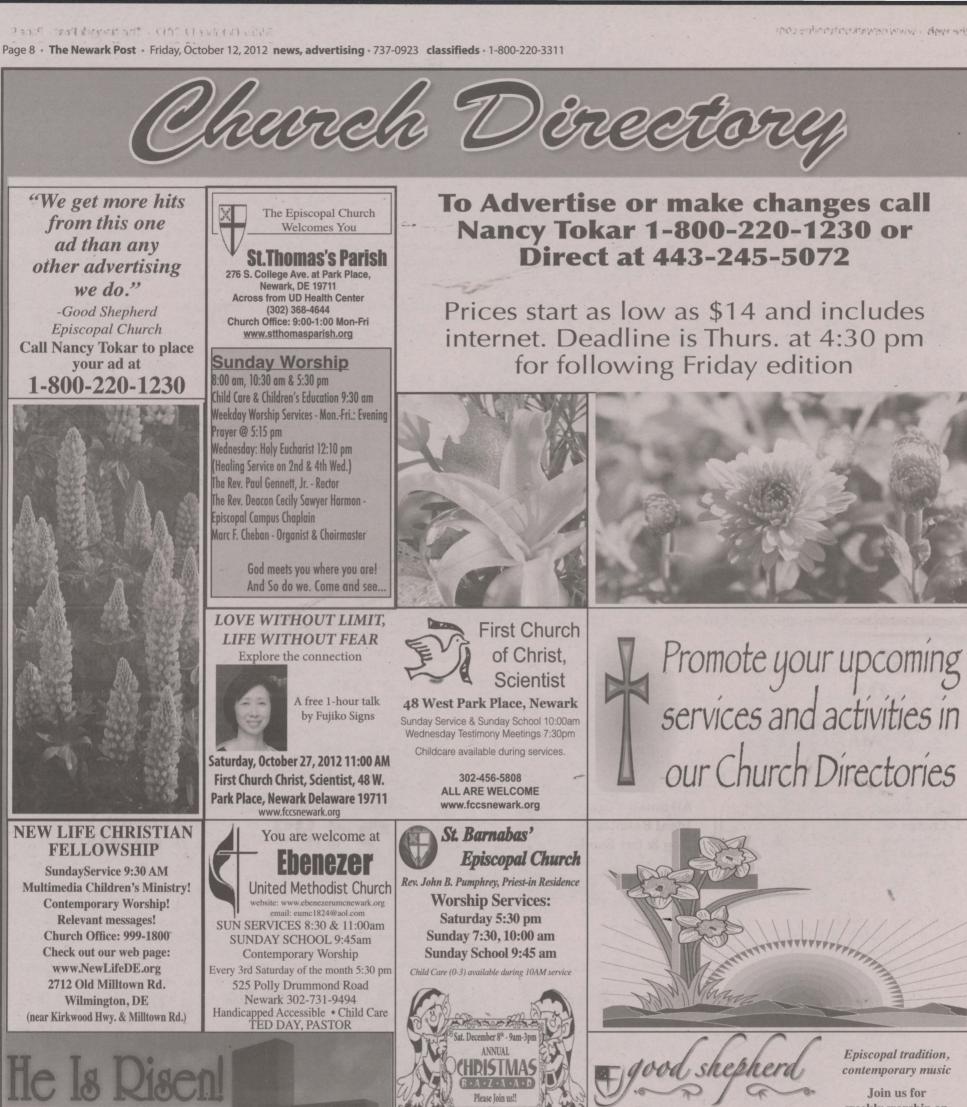
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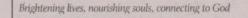
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POWERBALL

Wilmington couple claim \$50 million Powerball jackpot

Post staff report

Wilmington came forward cash, single-payment value Oct. 5 to claim their \$50 mil- for the jackpot, which totaled lion Powerball jackpot from \$33.05 million before federal the Wednesday, Oct. 3 draw- withholding taxes. Delaware ing, according to Delaware Lottery officials validated the officials last Friday. "I was with a purchase of the tick- in the sequence we picked!"

Lottery officials.

The couple opted to remain A husband and wife from anonymous and selected the

winning ticket. "I checked my numbers in the day!" the newspaper during a break

While having their winat work, and when I realized ning ticket processed at mean something to us - and I had won, I had the shakes," Lottery headquarters in when they were selected the man, who described him- Dover, the couple recount- on Wednesday, we couldn't self as a laborer, told lottery ed their tale, which began believe that they were drawn

like, I'm done. I'm done for et at Cutrona's Liquors in Wilmington.

"We chose numbers that

The winning numbers were 17, 23, 36, 55 and 59, with a Powerball of 10.

This is the eighth time a Powerball-jackpot-winning ticket was sold in Delaware and the fifth-largest Powerball jackpot won in Delaware.



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LOCAL NEWS

ommunity urged to support local afterschool programs

By Fontella Taylor UD Cooperative Extension

Afterschool Program coming ing families here and around to Kirk Middle School at 6 the nation.

The public is invited to that keep kids safe, inspire

a light on afterschool programs Afterschool," Newark will join more than 1 million supporters "Lights On Afterschool," 4-H them to learn, and help work- and thousands of communities across the nation in highlighting the importance of after-

looking forward to an oppor- afterschool students and protunity to showcase the talents of the Kirk 4-H'ers who are encourage parents and policylearning the importance of makers to advocate for afterhomework completion, science, technology, healthy living, community support and much more.

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. This This year, the 13th cel- school programs. The Lights On event at Kirk across the nation do not have nationwide celebration shines ebration of "Lights On 4-H Afterschool staff are will highlight the work local adult supervision in the hours viders are doing every day, and school programming for all who need it. According to the Afterschool

Alliance, 15.1 million children See PROGRAMS, page 20 »»

immediately after school. So it's not surprising that during those hours, kids are most likely to get into trouble, including juvenile crime, substance abuse, and more.

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LOCAL NEWS

Feeling blue? Try these warm berry muff

Dad's life, he wrote meticu- other muffin I had tried. lous notes, documenting his daily exercise programs and food intake. He also came up with recipes while lying in bed at night or during the day when he wasn't feeling good. Having to watch his diet in so many ways, he wrote down this recipe that I just found a few days ago, so I would like to share it with you.

Don't let the oat flour push you away. After mak- involved than you would ing these myself when I found the recipe, I realized extra steps result in a flavor-

Towards the end of my the texture was unlike any The filling is light, soft and hearty. You may have to visit your local health-food store for the oat flour - or simply grind rolled oats in your blender or food processor.

'STUFFED' **BLUEBERRY MUFFINS** WITH TEA DRIZZLE

This recipe is a little more find in my cookbook, but the

'Stuffed' blueberry muffins with tea drizzle.

ful muffin. The addition of Grease your muffin tin, or line the yogurt ensures moistness each cup with a paper liner. and a special "bite."

1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 cup oat flour* 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 cup butter or margarine, chilled 1/2 cup yogurt 1/2 cup milk 2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 3/4 cup sugar 1 lemon 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries 1 (14-oz.) can blueberry pie filling

Tea Glaze (recipe below)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine the flours and baking powder. Using a pastry cutter or two knives, cut the chilled butter into the flour mixture until it resembles peas.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the yogurt, milk, eggs, vanilla, sugar, grated zest and juice from the lemon. Add the milk mixture to the dry ingredients, and stir just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in the blueberries.

Fill each cup about 1/2

full, spoon in a tablespoon of the blueberry filling(trying to center the filling as much as possible) and top with muffin batter. Bake for about twenty minutes, or until the muffins are lightly browned on top. Allow the muffins to set in the pan for about

ing them.

Tea Glaze 1/2 c. powdered sugar 2 tea bags

Pour boiling water over

five minutes before remov- bags in the water until you reach your desired strength. Combine 1 tbsp. of the tea with 1/2 cup powdered sugar and mix with a fork, enjoy drinking the rest of the tea while finishing muffins. Drizzle or spread over two teabags. Steep the tea- the muffins while still warm.



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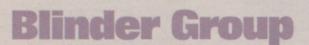
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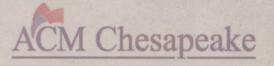
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SPORTS

Ace in the hole – times three Newark native beats the odds on the golf course

By Jon Buzby Newark Post

Ronnie Malkin was going through his normal routine on the eighth tee at Deerfield Golf Club Aug. 8: he pulled out his 3-wood, teed up his ball, took a few practice swings and

of the challenging par-3 hole.

"The shot was beautiful, long and high with just a bit the cup." of draw on it," said Malkin,

uphill. He couldn't see it, but uated from Christiana High the green. Malkin was pretty confident it School. "The hole is long and landed on the elevated green uphill, so you can't see the green, but I knew it was close and had a chance of being in

One of Malkin's partners a Wilmington resident who that day, Roger Johnson, was



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then drove the ball 225 yards grew up in Newark and grad- more than confident it was on

'Ron has a very good swing, and so when he hit it, I said, 'Wow, that's right at the flag. That has a chance to go in," Johnson said. "Ron went to the back of the green to make sure he didn't hit it over. While he did that, I walked up and looked in the hole and sure enough, yelled out, 'Oh boy, it's in the hole.' We all got excited for him."

Malkin, who carries a 3 handicap, said, "I really didn't feel like it was happening to me so much as it was just fun for all of us."

Malkin, 53, took up the sport 25 years ago, playing as good a shot, but on a shortsporadically until after he retired in 2009 and joined Deerfield. Since then, he's played five or six rounds a week, but until that memorable August day, he had never scored a hole-in-one.

It didn't take him long to get his second.

Thirty-five days after his "once-in-a-lifetime" accom-



Ronnie Malkin has hit three holes-in-one at Deerfield since Aug. 8.

- this time, using a 6-iron to ball up there again. Using the ace the 165-yard 16th hole.

"The second one was just er hole," Malkin said. "But the pin was in the back so I couldn't see that one go in the hole either."

Malkin had done the improbable, some would say the impossible: two holes-inone in a span of 35 days. And he wasn't even finished yet.

Just 47 days after acing the eighth hole for his first-ever plishment, Malkin did it again hole-in-one, Malkin teed his

same club, the same smooth swing, and the same higharching shot with a slight draw, he got the same result.

"Again, because the eighth green is uphill, I didn't see the third one either," Malkin laughed. "All I did was shake my head after the last one."

One of Malkin's regular playing partners is Jack Walker, who is no stranger to hole-in-ones, having four of his own. Walker was away on vacation during Malkin's first ace, but was playing with Malkin during the second and third ones. He pointed out that there was something special about both.

"The thing that struck me about these shots was that they were hit so pure you just had the feeling they were going in the hole," Walker explained. "I mean, sometimes [holein-ones] are lucky shots, but Ronnie's two I saw were right at the flag. Ronnie is such a natural athlete, it seems like the game comes easy to him."

Making a hole-in-one is not easy. According to Golf Digest, the odds of Malkin making a hole-in-one on a 200-plus yard hole are 150,000:1. The odds of acing a hole with a distance of less than 200 yards are 12,000:1. The odds of an amateur making two hole-in-ones in the same round are 67 million:1.

"You don't expect to have a hole-in-one," Malkin said. "Then, after the first one goes in, you definitely aren't looking to repeat it. But to have three in less than seven weeks at the same course, that is the most incredible part of it."

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Pink ribbons, window displays, bowling

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And don't be surprised to see a few hot-pink bedazzled bras along with the hotpink merchandise and decorations.

Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes the champion," she said. will host its second-annual Hot Pink 9-Pin No-Tap Pizza, Catherine Rooney's, Tournament, and activities Cold will include a bedazzled-bra and bedazzled-boxer competition, a visit from the Margherita's Pizza have all local roller-derby team, a cupcake war, raffles and chances to win gift certificates to local businesses, Baldino said.

This year, the bowling alley will sell pink beer, pink lemonade, and will host a cupcake war, said its general manager Freda Stephenson.

"Employees will bake cupcakes, and whoever sells On Friday, Oct. 12, the most cupcakes will be

> Over Easy Café, Season's Stone Creamery, Embassy Suits, Grassroots, Anthony's Salon and donated items to the giftbasket raffle.

"A percentage of the revenue of that night will go to the American Cancer COMING UP: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Wilmington 5K Walk & Run, 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park 40 Rosa Parks Dr., Wilmington. Visit http://main.acsevents.org/ site/TR?pg=informational&fr_id=47539&type=fr_ informational&sid=55931 to register online. Race-day registration starts at 8 a.m. Registration is \$25 per person.

Society," Baldino said. "The No-Tap Tournament, goal for this year is \$5,000." One of the raffle items Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes,

with pink ribbons on it, Center, Newark. \$20 per Stephenson said. Due to lane availability, ing 302-737-5690.

only 80 people were allowed to participate in last year's tournament, Stephenson said. This year, the plan is to fill all the bowling alley's 32 lanes.

Baldino and Capone have tied pink bows around utility poles along Main Street to raise awareness.

"We always wear pink, and one lady saw us while we were out and said, 'Oh, the Pink Ladies; I have to go and make my mammogram appointment. Thanks so much for coming in and reminding me," Baldino said.

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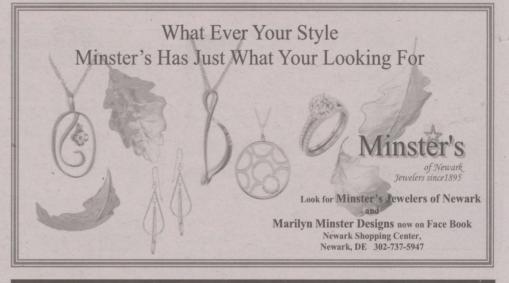


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Freda Stephenson, general manager of Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes, is organizing a bowling tournament Friday night that will include a "bedazzled bra" contest and a raffle of a pink bowling ball (left). Proceeds will benefit the American **Cancer Society.**

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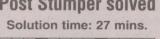
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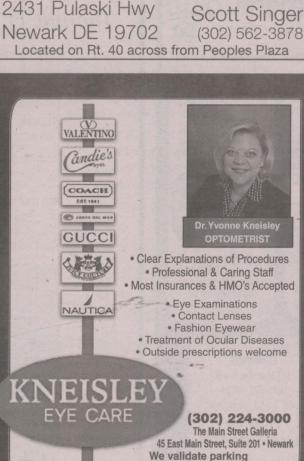
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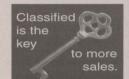
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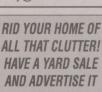
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Free to good home. 6 Females & 2 Males Job Description Commercial Rentals Lots/Acreage for Sale **Position Summary:** This position will assist with the advertising sales efforts for ACM Chesapeake LLC consisting of 11 community publications - 2 dailies, 8 weeklies and one monthly covering nine counties and two states with a combined weekly circulation in excess of 275,000. This position will lead a staff of several outside sales executives and several telemarketers that sell and serve advertisers in multiple counties. The ideal candidate will be effortive attraction present of the present set of the constituent of the present set. Cocka Inquiries only, 410-459-4579. Poos, Yorki Poos, Malti Poos, Shih-poos, Shepherds, Terriers, 2 BURIAL PLOTS FAIRHILL VILLAGE Gardens of Faith, Sun-set Garden block 40, sites 3 & 4, \$3000 obo 443-996-1019 950 sq ft store/office loc Rt 213 & Rt 273 410-398-5724 Cavashons, Labadors, Yorkies, Shorkies, Bichon Poos, Aussies \$300 & up. 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This position will assist with the budget development and projections for \$1100/mo + util's, 443hesapeake 674-8644 This position will assist with the budget development and pay advertising. This position will come with a plan of action to grow the digital revenue and to motivate staff in that direction. This position will spend 70% of their time in the business community, training staff and creating optimal solutions for area businesses. Experience working in small markets will be beneficial to this position. This position will rely extensively on their experience and judgment to plan and accomplish goals. Home Improvement Services Office spaces / store front. Free standing bldg. North East Rd. Sales Support Representative American Consolidated Media - Easton, Maryland 443-350-0621 **Position Summary:** This position will assist with the advertising sales efforts for ACM Chesapeake LLC consisting of 11 community publications - 2 dailies, 8 weeklies and one monthly covering nine counties and two states with a combined weekly circulation in excess of 275,000. This position, based at The Star Democrat in Easton, will work with a team of several outside plan and accomplish goals. This position will provide vacation and illness relief for their direct K. Spencer reports Home Improvements, sales executives that sell and serve advertisers in multiple counties. The ideal candidate will be self-motivated, possess strong computer software skills and familiarity with social media including LinkedIn, Facebook, Foursquare and Twitter. Minimum Requirements: Inc. When Quality The successful candidate will have a minimum of 3+ years of experi-ence in the print and internet media industry. 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Kitchens &Baths Specific management experience in the following: Classified Sales, National Account Sales, Retail Sales, and Digital Sales. **Houses for Sale** Additions
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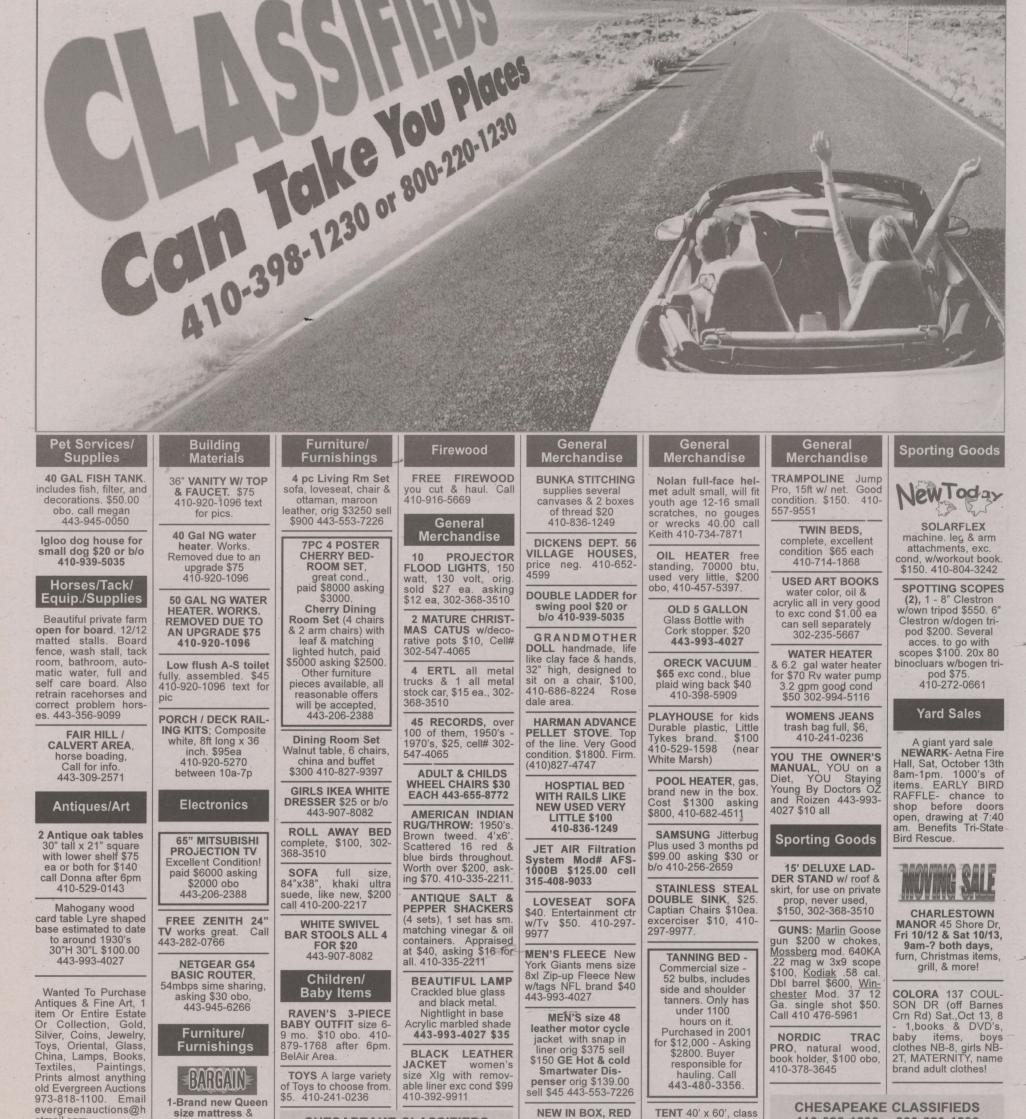
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Friday, October 12, 2012 • The Newark Post • Page 19 LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** LEGAL NOTICE Autos Auction to be held at Affordable Mini-Storage, 120 Brookside Drive, Wilmington, DE 19804 at 10:00 AM on October 17, 2012 for the following PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE Estate of MARGARET R SMITH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MAR-GARET R SMITH who departed this life on the 26th day of July, A.D. 2012, late of 8 MACK-AY LANE, NEWARK, DE 19713, were duly granted unto CAROL MAKER, aka CAROL ANNE MAKER and CRAIG MARTIN SMITH aka CRAIG M. SMITH, on September 19, 2012, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Personal Representative without delay. A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 2012 at 10:00 AM. All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit #17, George, Jennifer Theresa - Contents - One motorcycle, numerous hand tools, furniture, misc. bags of unknown items '03 Nissan Maxima SE 6 cyl, loaded, 122k mi., mag wheels, s roof, spoiler, MD sun Unit 2044 - Melissa A. Ortolano: bags, box springs, bed frames, head-boards, boxes, couch, dresser, armoir, baskets, ottoman, portable tv, shelving, misc. household items. np 10/5,12 2352872 inspected, nice car! Dependable, \$5000 410-398-0236 THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SARAH ERIN ROSENTHAL the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present Unit 2115 - John F. Lewis: clothing, bicycle, boxes, desk, shelving, botes, drums, tool box, children toys, misc. household items.
 Unit 5013 - Michael V. Perez: automobile parts- engine, totes, crates, 1994 FORD TAURUS WAGON WITH 3RD SEAT. the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before **March 26, 2013**, ol box Unit 8059 - Herbert K. Hamilton, Jr: bags, boxes, clothing, fan, totes helving, misc. household items Petitioner(s) TO or abide by the law in this behalf. shelving, misc. household items Unit 9028 - Lori Ann Zgleszewski: bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, kitchen chairs, dresser, floor lamp, table lamp, kitchen table, totes, toys, PW/PS/PL SARAH ERIN ZERO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SARAH ERIN ROSENTHAL intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-134,000. RUNS GREAT \$1500.00 Address SISK, MARK D. CURRAN & SISK 256 CHAPMAN ROAD 717-689-0019 bunk bed **NEWARK, DE 19702** 200 First State Blvd 200 First State Blvd Wilmington, DE 19804 (302) 999-0704 A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 2012 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit #139 - Douglas Ledoschuk: Air conditioners, boxes, desk, ham-ber, floor lamp, table lamp, pictures, radio, suitcase, end table, vacuum Unit #322 - Margaret Nichols: Air conditioner, bags, boxes, fan, table amp, suitcase, totes, portable TV ty, to change his/her name to SARAH ERIN ZERO New Today Personal Representative CAROL MAKER, aka CAROL ANNE MAKER and CRAIG MARTIN SMITH aka CRAIG M. SARAH ERIN ROSENTHAL Petitioner 1996 INF G-20 Leg-endary SR20DE 32+ MPG CA car no rust Dated: 9/25/2012 2353292 np 10/5,12,19 File #154096 THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JUDITH LOUISE NEAL Petitioner(s) needs minor body work. Window mtr, This unit #1113 - Brenda S. DiTunno: Bicycle, book case, boxes, fan, suitnp 10/5.12.19 2354054 a strong running car. 00K, \$1,900 FIRM ase, ice chest, tool box, totes, basket Unit #1422 - Tracie C. Ebron: Bags, suitcase, sleeping bags, pillow Unit #3103 - Brenda S. DiTunno: Boxes, totes, weights, grill, x-mas 200K. AUCTION 302-393-6249 Easton Petitioner(s) Unit #4113 - Henry Pickett: Baby chair, bags, mattress, boxes, beach chair, upholstered chair, couch, hamper, totes, dog cages Unit #5109 - Timothy Drozdowski: Baby chair, box spring, mattress, poxes, kitchen chair, office chair, clothing, dryer, end table, night table, 1999 CHEVY CAVA-LIER, black 2 door coupe, 238,000 miles JUDITH LOUISE ULRICH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JUDITH LOUISE NEAL intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle Counoriginal owner, \$850 /OBO. Call 410-271-3352. stuffed animals washer. **Unit #5127 - Ron Godwin:** Kitchen chair, upholstered chair, couch, dresser, love seat, kitchen table, vacuum, weight bench, treadmill **Unit #6103 - Brenda S. DiTunno:** Air conditioner, boxes, beach chair, 2 upholstered chairs, fan, ice chest, pictures, suitcase, tool boxes, battery to change his/her name to JUDITH LOUISE DODGE MAGNUM ULRICH **SXT** 08, Blk/Gray Int., 21,000 mi, 1 Owner, Exc. Cond. \$13,000 Call 610-JUDITH LOUISE NEAL 2 Walter Boulden St. Petitioner Dated: 10/1/2012 Unit #9204 - Esther Spencer: Bags, boxes, table lamp, suitcase, end Elkton,MD table, tool box Unit #9454 - Jermaine Hill: Bags, bicycle, boxes, computer, dresser, totes, portable TV, copier np 10/5,12,19 2354060 Auction Day: Sat., Oct. 27 at 11:00am 357-1762. THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ROSALYN SIGRUN UNRUH 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home in the Holly 333 E. Lea Blvd Wilmington, DE 19802 (302) 764-6300 A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 2012 at 12:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit #51-BryanAppleton: boxes, pictures, end table, golf clubs, 2 wick-Hall neighborhood. 1,040 sq. ft. with central air & public water/sewer. Enclosed porch & shed in rear. All appliances included. Fresh paint, new carpet; MOVE-IN CONDITION! Petitioner(s) TO ROSALYN SIGRUN KUEHN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSALYN SIGRUN UNRUH intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the **CONVENIENT LOCATION!** There's treasure OPEN HOUSES Tues., October 9th 4:30-6pm Sat., October 13th 10:30-12pm Or By Appointment Unit #70- Cherise Henderson: bags, box spring, headboard, mattress, boxes, kitchen chair, office chair, dresser, table lamp, pictures, speakers, stool, totes, trunk, curio at the rainbow's State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-ty, to change his/her name to ROSALYN SIGRUN KUEHN end. Find yours Unit #100- DeeWalker: bags, dresser, monitor, tires, totes, T.V., weight bench, Christmas tree Unit #184- Heshimu Moody: bags, box spring, mattress, bicycle, boxes, clothing, clothing closet, hamper, love seat, shelving, suitcase Unit #207- Eric Banner: baby crib, bags, mattress, boxes, freezer, shelv-ing, bar stool, vacuum, 2 weed whackers Unit #222 - Maria Bruce: air conditioner, bags, boxes, computer, totes Unit #227 - C. Marlene Lacy: bags, boxes, totes, T.V. Unit #267 - Stephen T. Burns: bags, boxes, 10 boxes of shoes Unit #268 - Mark Delmerico: boxes, clothing, suitcase Unit #301 - Keith Russell: bed frame, boxes, exercise equipment, fan, ice chest, floor lamps, shelving, stereo, suitcase, coffee table, tool box, T. V. vacuum, weight bench, aquarium Unit #100- DeeWalker: bags, dresser, monitor, tires, totes, T.V., weight see website for terms & info. www.JTRhoadesAuctioneer.com J.T. Rhoades Auctioneer in the classifieds! ROSALYN SIGRUN UNRUH Petitioner Dated: 09/26/2012 2354550 410-620-1728 LEGAL NOTICE np 10/12.19.26 cw9/28,10/3,5,12,19,26 bg10/8,15 np10/5,12,19,26 2352731 THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF GIA AAMOR GRAHAM Potitioner(s) **LEGAL NOTICE** DEADLY WEAPON THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALON PAJENSON I, Joseph Jerry Gregg, residing at 8 Van Buren Circle, Newark, DE 19702 Petitioner(s) TO 141 Edgemoor Road Wilmington, DE 19809 (302)762-3626 A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 14th, 2012 at 1:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit # 109 - Ashley McEwen: Honda motorcycle, sit down lawn mower, Procesure washer will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in GIA AAMOR MONEY Petitioner(s) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GIA AAMOR GRAHAM intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-ALON PAYENSON ALON PATENSON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALON PAJENSON 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 ALON PAYENSON ALON PAJENSON and for New Castle ty, to change his/her name to GIA AAMOR MONEY County at Wilmington for the next term for a & pressure washer. license to carry concealed deal ERIC MONEY deadly 465 Pulaski Hwy TANESHA GRAHAM Petitioner 465 Pulaski Hwy New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-5810 A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday November 14th, 2012 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit #1012 - Loren Kellerman: Boxes, Filing Cabinet, Couch, Dresser, Microwave, Refrigerator, Shelving, Stereo, Tools, Hand Truck Unit-#5020-Loren Kellerman: Box Spring, Mattress, Bicycles, Recliner, Entertainment Center, Ladder, Lamps, Lawnmower, Shelving, Stereo, Toolbox, Washer, Floor Jack, BBQ, Heater ALON PAJENSON weapon, or weapons, for the protection of Petitione Dated: 10/4/2012 Dated: 9/24/2012 my person(s), property, or both. 10 np 10/12,19,26 2354928 2352886 np 10/5.12.19 THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF OLALEKAN OLUWAPELUMI MAGBAGBEOLA Joseph Jerry Gregg 10/2/2012 THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF np 10/12 2354356 Petitioner(s) np 10/5/12 2352065 **VIRGIE ROSETTA JONES** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT OLALEKAN OLUWAPELUMI MAGBAGBEOLA Petitioner(s) TO TO VIRGINIA ROSETTA STOKES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VIRGIE ROSETTA JONES intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-ty, to change his/her name to VIRGINIA ROSETTA STOKES VIRGINIA ROSETTA STOKES LEGAL NOTICES 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 OLUWAPELUMI OLALEKAN MAGBAGBE

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Afterschool programs available to local kids



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studies have shown that chil- overwhelmingly approve of munities can see the importance phone 302-831-4977. Also, recently selected to serve as an dren in afterschool programs their kids' afterschool programs, put the afternoon hours to work and that the parents of millions of kids who aren't now enrolled would sign them up if programs

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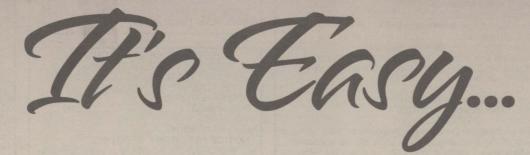
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