NEWARK POST

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UP FRONT

When did Newark become the Wild West?

By MARTY VALANIA

MVALANIA@CHESPUB.COM

Student shot, teens arrested for mugging, man shot, students beaten and mugged.

This is just a sampling of headlines from our paper over the past few weeks.

Valania

I've been in Newark for over 25 years and I can't say that I've ever felt unsafe here.

Granted, I don't walk the streets after midnight much anymore – that appears to be when most of these violent crimes are taking place – but it still comes as a bit of a shock to me that it's going on at all.

Just last weekend, there was a 22-year-old shot coming out of a house on South Chapel Street at 12:30 am on Friday and a 21-year-old man was shot near the corner of Main and Haines on Monday at about 1:30 a.m.

That's two shootings in 72 hours and three in a week, counting the bank robber shot and killed by police near the train station last Tuesday. Add to that the string of muggings that took place earlier this month and it makes you wonder what in the world is going on.

It's like when the clock strikes midnight, a normal town turns into the Wild West.

I completely understand that Newark is a college town. I'm not one that wants to make a new law every time there's a party. I don't want to ban restaurants from selling liquor. This is a college

See UPFRONT, 13 ▶

Last Flight:

Newark man retires as most exp'd member of Del. Air National Guard

Newark resident Chief Master Sergeant Charles "Mike" Perry flew his final flight and most of his 11,200 career flight hours, abord a C-130 transport plane like this one.

Chief Perry to end career with 11,200 flight hours

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Lifelong Newark resident Charles "Mike" Perry capped off a 40-year career with the Delaware Air National Guard last week by taking one final flight aboard a C-130 transport plane.

"I thought we were just going to fly a little pattern for a ceremonial last flight kind of thing," Perry said. "They said, 'No, we've got an air drop to make in New Jersey,' so they actually made me work on my last day."

The two-hour flight was but a drop in the bucket for Chief Master Sergeant Perry who will formally retire next year as the most experienced member of the Delaware Air National Guard.

"Around here we call him the mayor of Newark, because he knows just about everybody," said Tech. Sergeant Benjamin Matwey, a public affairs specialist for the National Guard.

A loadmaster with the 142nd Airlift Squadron, Perry has accumulated 11,200 hours – or roughly 15 months – of flight time over the course of his career, including more than 400 combat hours and nearly 300 hours flying combat support.

"Only a handful of unit airmen have achieved over 10,000 hours of aircrew flying time since the Delaware Air National Guard was founded in 1946," Matwey said. "Chief Perry's record is the highest among all airmen who are currently serving with us."

Perry has flown on combat missions into Afghanistan and Iraq and previously flew missions into the Persian Gulf during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm during the early 1990s.

He also flew in relief missions to the Gulf Coast after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005 and more recently to Texas for a Hurricane Ike relief mission last month.

"I thought the flight I took to Houston for Hurricane Ike was going to be my last," said Perry, who graduated from Newark High School in 1967. "But when we got back there no one was here, so they agreed to let me take one last flight when everyone would be around."

Everyone included Perry's son, Mike Jr., a former member of the Delaware Air National Guard's 142nd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, who now serves with an Air National Guard unit based in Oregon.

Mike Jr. did the honors of giving his father a traditional fire engine hose down following Perry's return from New Jersey last Friday.

"He got me pretty good," Perry said. "It doesn't hurt, but is sure gets you wet."

Of all the continents and individual countries Perry to which has flown during his lengthy career, his favorite is St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands where he spends his vacations.

See LAST FLIGHT, 32 ▶

UD President Harker talks growth, safety

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Expectations are high that the University of Delaware will play at least some role in the future development of the 244-acre Chrysler property on South College Avenue.

Couple that with the university's recently announced plans to expand its research, law and graduate studies programs, and it would appear as though the city's largest employer is poised for a major expansion of its footprint in Newark.

Not so, says first-year University of Delaware President Patrick T. Harker.

"Expansion doesn't always mean spreading out," Harker said last week in an interview with the Newark Post.

See UD, 13 ▶

New school slogan and logo unveiled

Proposed tagline: "Cultivates children of distinction"

BY MARY E. PETZAK

MPETZAK@CHESPUB.COM

The Christina District school board confronted the perception that a picture is worth a thousand words on Tuesday evening when a Wilmington marketing firm unveiled a new logo for the district.

Coleman "Coley" du Pont, from the district's consultant Aloysius Butler & Clark, was hired in conjunction with the Focus on the Future initiative, which hopes to use career-workplace readiness training to increase the number of first-generation college student from Delaware.

The initiative is supported by the state's Vision 2015 plan for schools, as well as by the Rodell Foundation.

His piece of the initiative, according

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IN SPORTS: Hens hope to avoid upset, page 22. • Newark grad watches Jackets from different view, page 23.

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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.*

Thefts and Robberies

An unknown suspect broke into a skate and snowboarding shop in the **unit block of Haines Street** and stole items collectively valued at $4,550, sometime between 10:45 p.m. on Sept. 18 and 10 a.m. on Sept. 19, police said.

Police charged Martino F. Spitelli, 18, of Wilmington, with assaulting a police officer, possessing stolen property, resisting arrest and underage consumption, after reportedly witnessing him riding a stolen bicycle in the **Newark Shopping Center** at 11 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Police charged 41-year-old Michael J. Hart, of Wilmington, with shoplifting at 11:33 a.m. on Sept. 19, after he allegedly attempted to steal $273 worth of groceries from a store in the **College Square Shopping Center.**

Police charged 20-year-old Jeremy R. McGrady of Viola, Del. with first-degree robbery and conspiracy at 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 19, after witnesses identified him as the person who mugged a 19-year-old University of Delaware student near the **100 block of New London Road**.

An unknown suspect stole a 52-year-old Wilmington man's briefcase and carry pack, collectively worth an estimated $75, from the DART bus hub in the **200 block of East Delaware Avenue** at 5:56 p.m. on Sept. 20.

An unknown suspect broke into a home in the **400 block of Apple Road** and stole a bicycle valued at $875, sometime between 8 a.m. on Sept. 14 and 10 p.m. on Sept. 21.

Police charged 18-year-old Steven E. Okeefe of Maywood, N.J. with receiving stolen property and underage consumption at 1 a.m. on Sept. 21, after an officer reportedly saw him running with a pizza delivery sign near the intersection of **Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue**.

Police charged 20-year-old Jeffery Sammons of Wilmington with underage consumption, resisting arrest, criminal mischief and shoplifting at 2:28 a.m. on Sept. 21, after he allegedly stole $11.30 worth of candy from a convenience store in the **200 block of East Delaware Avenue**.

Vehicles Targeted

Police charged a **16-year-old girl** with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and driving without a license at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 21, after she allegedly took her mother's car without permission.

Other Incidents

Police charged 19-year-old Nicholas A. Bedwell of Bear with offensive touching at 2:13 a.m. on Sept. 19 in connection with an incident in the **500 block of Christina Mill Drive**.

Police charged 18-year-old Ashley Ciamillo of Verona, N.J. with falsely reporting an incident to police at 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 19, after she allegedly reported she had been mugged near **South Chapel Street and Park Place.**

Police charged 23-year-old Carlos McLauglin of Ozark, Ala. with soliciting without a license at 12:18 p.m. on Sept. 19, after receiving complaints he had been selling cleaning products door-to-door in the **1200 block of Janice Drive.**

A pair of 18-year-old University of Delaware students told police they had been beaten up during a party on **East Cleveland Avenue,** sometime between midnight and 3 a.m. on Sept. 21. Both victims were treated for injuries at Christiana Hospital.

Police charged 21-year-old Mitchell L.J. Hollobaugh of Newark with offensive touching at 2:51 a.m. on Sept. 20, after he allegedly struck a 22-year-old Newark man during an altercation near **Academy and Courtney streets.**

Three Wilmington teenagers are facing multiple charges in connection with the beating of a Pennsylvania teenager in the **Newark Shopping Center** at 12:44 a.m. on Sept. 20. Phillip M. Concha, 18, Nicholas Harris, 18, and Dustin Green, 19, were all charged with underage consumption and disorderly conduct, while Concha also was charged with third-degree assault.

Alcohol and Noise

Michael D. Marra, 20, of Newark, entering a liquor store

See **BLOTTER, 12** ▶

Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR SEPT. 7-13, 2008, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2007	Year to date 2008	This week 2007	This week 2008
Moving	3985	5638	95	81
Non-moving	2113	3877	37	79
Total	6098	9515	132	160

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2006	Year to date 2007	This week 2006	This week 2007
Meter tickets	22500	11968	476	328
Parking summonses	6623	5514	133	193
Total	29123	17703	609	524

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2007	Year to date 2008	This week 2007	This week 2008
Fatal	0	0	0	0
Personal injury	165	182	1	7
Property damage (reportable)	285	237	3	8
Property damage (non-reportable)	441	497	13	22
Total	891	916	17	37
Hit-and-run reports	130	125	6	2
DUI cases	186	164	1	8

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Doggone good mask

LEFT: Newark resident Cheryl Costello donated two complete sets of animal oxygen masks to the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. at Newark's Community Day on Sept 14. Pictured are (standing) Costello and Christopher Johnson, deputy chief of Aetna's emergency medical services. Pierce is the yellow labrador demonstrating the mask. Her handler Irene LaVita-Harris (right) is a member of Aetna. The EMT administering the mask is Arman Farendesh (left).

ABOVE: Aetna EMT Jennifer Knox uses a similar animal oxygen mask during a house fire in Cheswold on July 9. The dog seen here was expected to fully recover, however two other dogs perished in the blaze.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF AETNA HOSE HOOK & LADDER CO.

When you're here, you're for sale

The site of Newark's now defunct Bennigan's Grill & Tavern is one of the former chain's 63 restaurants up for bid in a mass sale slated for late October.

Kevin Deany, a spokesman for NRC Realty Advisors, a Chicago-based firm coordinating the sale, confirmed this week that the Newark location is one of 18 former Bennigan's restaurants looking to sell its the leaseholder interests in the sale.

The Newark site is the only former Bennigan's in Delaware included in the sale. All three Delaware locations were among 310 restaurants nationwide that closed their doors when their Texas-based parent company Steak and Ale Restaurant Corp, filed for bankruptcy in late July.

A note thanking patrons for their years of support can still be seen hanging inside the main the door of the former restaurant.

According to state property tax records, Fusco Enterprises, which has an office on Airport Road in New Castle, has owned the two-acre property since purchasing it for in 2002.

Messages left at Fusco's office went unreturned as of deadline on Wednesday.

But, according to the realty company's Web site, the $9,167-a-month lease for the property is good through mid-2010 and includes a single five-year option.

"This is a great opportunity for restaurant operators and retail developers looking for proven suburban locations," the managing director of NRC Realty said in a press release. "These Class A locations are ideal for new franchises, restaurants or retailers to make a big impact on a particular market."

Deany said bids on all the properties included in the sale are due by Oct. 28, with final winners expected to be named by early November.

For more information about the site or the sale, please visit www.nrc.com/820/property.php?id=821.

City council leashes predatory towing

Expresses regret over electricity rate increase

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

City Council adopted new measures this week to crack down on predatory towing, while individual council members expressed regret over the implementation of August's electricity rate increase.

Council unanimously approved seven changes to Newark's towing laws on Monday in a move council members said was aimed at nixing residents' horror stories regarding tow companies hired by private businesses and property owners.

Since July, city residents have told council stories of being towed despite patronizing the closest business, for patronizing a second business, being towed under questionable circumstances and being hit with unfair storage fees.

One of the measures adopted by council on Monday requires any towing company that wants to contract with a local business or property owner to first be licensed by the city.

Tow companies have from Friday until Oct. 3 to acquire one of the $200 licenses, which are good for up to a year.

Other measures approved by council limit "non-consensual" tow charges to $80, while preventing tow operators from charging a storage fee during the first 24-hours, on federal holidays, or on days when the tow company's storage lot is closed.

Property owners are now required to fax in individual tow requests during business hours, while a one-hour grace period is required before vehicles can be towed from private property during non-business hours.

Vehicle owners who manage to catch their car being towed before it has been moved are allowed to pay a lesser tow charge to reclaim their vehicle on the spot, according to the new rules.

Meanwhile, property owners and tow companies that do not adhere to the city's new rules can be fined up to $500.

"We wanted to do something that was really going to bring down the hammer and have a significant impact on predatory towing in Newark," City Councilman Paul J. Pomeroy said after the vote. "I believe these measures get to the core of the concerns we were hearing from residents."

Other proposed measures were not included in the final bills approved by council this week, including a requirement to have property owners on site for all tows or to require tow truck operators to photograph the parking violation before towing a vehicle.

"I think what we're doing is a good first step," said Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III. "We need to see how this works and then we can revisit the issue if we have to."

Also during Monday's city council meetings, several council members expressed regret at the implementation of August's 2.4-cent electricity rate hike after receiving a complaint from a city resident.

Amy Roe, a council housing appointee, said she was concerned that council allowed the rate to be applied retroactively to end of July instead of on Aug. 25 when council approved the 17.5 percent rate hike.

"I don't have the choice of trying to conserve energy beforehand and I don't have a public service commission to complain to afterward," Roe said. "Your energy policy does not inspire my confidence in this city."

Funk III commended Roe's conservation efforts and apologized for the retroactive implementation of the rate increase, which city officials say was needed to cover a sudden spike in wholesale costs.

"I don't believe in doing things retroactively," he said. "Council will be much more conscious of the (effective) date going forward."

City Councilman David J. Athey said he understands the concerns of residents like Roe, but added that further delay could have been more costly to the city's 10,000-plus electricity customers.

"(Imposing the rate increase) could have been set at a future date, but it would have come with a greater increase," he said. "It's a tough balancing act, even though in a perfect world we would like to give two months notice."

SCIATICA?

NEWARK – According to a free report that has gotten a lot of exposure in the media lately, most back pain sufferers have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, while others use ice. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the knees, back pain relief techniques vary. Thanks to a **CONTROVERSIAL, FREE** report, local back pain sufferers finally know exactly what to do! To get your **free** copy of this 8 page, **controversial** report that has helped thousands of patients, call 1-888-821-2403 and listen to the 24 hour toll-free recorded message.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Home Access Center now available

Christina School District has expanded the pilot program of the Home Access feature to include all middle and high schools for 2008-2009. Parents/caregivers can access a student's schedule, attendance, assigned class work, grades and more. The system is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, except during routine maintenance periods. Password-secured information can be accessed from home, work or any computer with Internet access. E-mail links are available to communicate with teachers and school officials. For more information, visit the school's Web site.

Children's Resale

A Gigantic Children's Resale, will be held Sept. 27, at Gauger Cobb Middle School. This year for the first time they also will have ladies clothes, shoes, handbags and accessories. Partial proceeds of this event now run by 2nd Chance Resale (previously MOPS) will benefit numerous local charities. For more information, visit www.2ndchanceresale.com or call 791-3853.

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Classes held at Glasgow High School, Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Orientation required before enrollment. Next semester begins in January 2009. To schedule orientation, call Christina Adult Education Office at 454-2101. There is a 24/7 message system to leave name and number.

Delaware educators visit Berlin

Three local educators traveled to Berlin during the summer to participate in the Checkpoint Charlie Foundation School Teacher Exchange Program.

Karen Barker, a biology teacher at Tatnall School, Catriona Binder-Macloed, an occupational therapist at Centreville School, and Diane Kirk, a psychologist at The Independence School, joined seven other educators from Minnesota, Texas, and South Carolina on the trip.

While in Berlin they collectively visited more than 21 schools from early childhood programs to kindergartens to elementary schools to four different types of middle schools and four different types of high schools. They discovered that the German system is set up quite differently from the American system and students are split up at grade 7 to attend vocational schools, called Hauptschules or Realschules, or to the more academic Gymnasium schools.

There are also some comprehensive schools called Gesamtschles that have a combination of the three different types of programs but also start at seventh grade. Graduation from the Hauptschules and Realschules is after grade 10. These students may continue with more technical training and apprenticeships at a Fachoberschule or Berufsfachschule following their graduation at grade 10. The academic high schools or Gymnasiums continue for another three years with graduation following grade 13.

A great surprise to the American teachers was that schools were generally over for the day by 1 p.m. or at the latest by 2 p.m. In most of the schools, the students did not change classes, but remained in their classroom and it was the teachers who came in and out throughout the school day, dependant on the subject being taught.

Teachers typically did not have a room of their own, but shared a teacher's room with up to 30 other teachers. There was usually a large common worktable and one computer to share among the faculty.

When not out visiting schools, the American teachers took in the historical and cultural sights of Berlin. The highlight of their visit was meeting with the president of the Berlin Parliament, Walter Momper.

Momper was the mayor of West Berlin in 1989 when the Berlin Wall came down. Sitting under a mural of the wall being breached at the Brandenburg gate, Momper recounted his role in the days and weeks both before and after that event. A decidedly younger Momper is depicted in the mural with a red scarf around his neck and a megaphone in his hand as he tries to maintain order at one of the checkpoints in the American Sector.

The Checkpoint Charlie Foundation(CCF) was founded in 1994 after the withdrawal of the American military from Berlin and is not associated with the Checkpoint Charlie Museum. The purpose of the foundation is to strengthen the good will and friendship that developed during the previous five decades between America and Germany.

American teachers are invited to apply for participation in 2009 by contacting the Delaware coordinator, Baerbel Schumacher, at Baerbel@udel.edu. For more info about CCF, visit http://cc-stiftung.de/en.

Diane Kirk (third from left) and Catriona Binder-Macleod (far right) visited the culinary class at the Konrad-Zuse-Oberschule, a vocational school, in Berlin.

Sitting under a mural of the Berlin Wall coming down in 1989 when he was mayor of West Berlin, Walter Momper, now president of the Berlin Parliament, met with teachers, including Delaware educators Karen Barker (left of Momper) and Catriona Binder-Macleod and Diane Kirk (second and third from left in second row).

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Hodgson student in National Honor Society

Amanda McConnell of Bear, a senior at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, has been selected for membership in the National Society of High School Scholars.

"This program recognizes students for the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that they have demonstrated to achieve an exceptional level of academic excellence," said NSHSS founder Claes Nobel. "Amanda is now a member of a unique community of scholars — a community that represents

McConnell is the daughter of Karen and the late Randall McConnell.

Brader 'Power Library' in national publication

Brader Elementary School's award-winning media center, the Brader Power Library, is featured in the 2008 edition of the publication "Leadership for Excellence: Insights of National School Library Media Program of the Year Award Winners," published by the American Library Association and edited by Jo Ann Carr for the American Association of School Librarians. Brader's librarian is Sharon Brubaker.

Gauger-Cobbs librarian chosen for national programs

Gauger-Cobbs Middle School librarian Elaine Heyden was one of 20 educators chosen to participate in a program at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., in August. The program explored avenues of research, discussion, and presentation techniques regarding the topic of immigration past and present.

Heyden was also selected to attend a seminar at the Philadelphia Museum of Art for participants in the Picturing America project. Gauger-Cobbs received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities last year for the Picturing America project, and the seminar gave teachers involved with the program the opportunity to work with museum curators and scholars, and to develop and refine lessons.

Middletown High grad earns scholarships

Kaitlyn Quinn of Middletown was the recipient of as she graduated from Middletown High School in June.

Quinn was among the Ronald McDonald House Charities Scholarship winners attending college this fall thanks to Ronald McDonald House Charities and the McDonald's Owner/Operators of the Greater Philadelphia Region. Other winners included:

• Quinn who will attend Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania to pursue an elementary/special education major.

• Zakary Fisch of Delaware Military Academy who will attend Texas A&M Commerce in Commerce, Texas, where he plans to study pre-med.

• Rashida Mustafa of Cab Calloway School of the Arts will attend Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., where she will study biology.

Quinn also received the 2008 Delaware Industries for the Blind (DIB) Scholarship. Throughout her years in high school, Quinn has maintained a 3.5 grade point average. In addition to being a National Honor's Society student, she is also a member of her school's soccer and indoor track and field teams.

According to DIB officials, she has volunteered her services for several causes, including lending her time to assisting senior adults and children with special needs. In response to the DIB Scholarship question "What would your life be like if you didn't have sight?" Quinn said that although it would be very challenging, she would not let a setback like the loss of her sight affect the goals that she has in her life. Delaware Industries for the Blind forwarded a check in the amount of $500 to the university that she is attending this fall.

Kaitlyn Quinn

Ronald McDonald House Charities annually rewards up to 60 scholarships to high school seniors in the Greater Philadelphia Region on the basis of academic achievement, community service and financial needs. The local chapter of RMHC supports the RMHC Scholars Scholarship program, which provides up to 20, $1,000 college scholarships; the RMHC/Future Achievers Scholarship Program, which provides $1,000 to up to 20 area African-American high school seniors; and, the RMHC/HACER Scholarship Program, which provides $1,000 to up to 20 local Latino high school seniors.

RMHC of the Philadelphia Region Inc. is dedicated to supporting programs that improve the lives of children and families. In addition to the RMHC Scholarship Programs, RMHC also operates the Philadelphia, Southern New Jersey and Delaware Ronald McDonald Houses; the St. Christopher's Foundation Ronald McDonald Care Mobile; and grants to not-for-profit children's programs.

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EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

The Newark reservoir – a stress buster

By NIC DECAIRE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Over the past year, Newark's reservoir has slowly become a familiar destination for many people in the community.

It serves an important function as a collection source for our drinking water, but it is also fast becoming something more — a great place to work out and relieve stress.

Last week, one of Fusion's personal trainers, Chris, asked me if I wanted to go on a bike ride at the reservoir.

It was a particularly stressful day, so the thought of getting out was appealing and I agreed.

Decaire

Now, everyone knows the expression about things being just like riding a bicycle. It's a very true saying — until you have to ride that bike up a hill.

I was admittedly a little rusty since I had not ridden a bike in a couple of years. Still things going well until I came to the bottom of a very steep hill.

At the crest of the hill sits the reservoir, which is one of the highest elevations in the city. I put my bike in gear, took a deep breath and biked up the hill. Admittedly, I was a little slower than Chris but I got there nonetheless.

It was worth the effort. The sun was shining. There was a slight breeze, and with few other people around, it was very peaceful.

It was a beautiful setting, allowing me to relax, focus on my exercise and enjoy this perfect antidote to the stress I had been feeling.

While I was riding around the perimeter, I enjoyed the scenery, even managing to see a couple of deer grazing in the nearby woods. I rode around the reservoir five times for a total trip of five miles.

It was a healing experience. This is a beautiful, soothing piece of land. I urge more people to take advantage of it — it's so close.

The reservoir is a great place to walk, run, ride a bike or even enjoy a relaxing picnic of healthy food options naturally.

Regular exercise is a key component to fitness, health and stress relief. A well-balanced exercise routine of weight training and cardiovascular training will help your body achieve strength and build endurance. Proper nutrition will help your body function properly and goes hand-in-hand with regular exercise.

The mental part is often the most difficult, however. With all the stress in our lives, it can be difficult to make time for ourselves and our bodies.

When you are able to make the time to combine proper nutrition and regular exercise, you will find yourself on the right track for a healthy lifestyle and reduced stress.

This is what the reservoir does for me and I know it will for you, too. Give it a try, but watch out for that hill!

Stay healthy, Nic

Nic Decaire is the owner and founder of Fusion Fitness on E. Main Street in Newark.

Out of the Attic

This week's Out of the Attic features the first Newark Taxi Service, which was started by Robert E. McFarlin on Aug. 14, 1940 and active until 1951. The photo is on loan to the Newark Post from the Newark Historical Society collection, courtesy of Janet McFarlin. Readers are invited to share additional information about the business 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 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 – 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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

Comment online...

Newark Post readers are invited to post comments on any article in the newspaper at our Web site www.newarkpostonline.com. Staff approves all online posts before they are published. The Newark Post reserves the right to edit or decline any online posting. Registration is required but also free.

Pages From The Past

News as it appeared in the *Newark Post* through the years

Sept. 28, 1933

Enrollment at University is given as 736

Collective planned economics as being carried out today was compared with individual economics of before the depression period by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington, one of the leading graduate schools in economics of the country, in an address at the convocation exercises of the University of Delaware Monday afternoon.

Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the university, presided and conferred academic degrees on seventeen young men and women and a graduate degree on one young man.

Dr. Hullihen announced the total enrollment of students was 736. Of this number 482 are in Delaware College and 254 in the Women's College.

"Pirate Gold" to be presented by American Legion

The American Legion Follies Committee has arranged for the presentation of "Pirate Gold," a novelty musical revue and minstrel. This is one of the very latest productions in the repertoire of the John R. Rogers Company and will be under their direction. As previously announced, the Legion is very fortunate in arranging to have this producing company this year, and they are well know for the productions they have given for the Legion Posts of Kennett Square and Wilmington in the past.

This is a minstrel revue presented in a different manner from the regulation style so as to provide a program, combining the utmost flash, novelty and variety. The characters and requirements for this show call for the full-fledged support of those people of Newark who are talented in acting, singing, or dancing particularly.

Sept. 27, 1978

Results of corruption probe disclosed

An investigation by Newark Police into alleged improper conduct by unnamed city of Newark employees has failed to uncover evidence that would warrant criminal prosecution, says City Manager Peter S. Marshall.

In a one-page report submitted to Mayor William Redd and City Council, a copy of which was obtained by the Weekly Post, Marshall said, "The investigation produced little evidence of wrongdoing."

The police department did find that one city inspector borrowed money "on a number of occasions" from contractors whose work he inspected, said Marshall. These incidents occurred during or before 1973, Marshall said.

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

Council urged to buy Legion tract for parkland

A resident of George Read Village has again demanded that Newark City Council buy a 2.75-acre parcel of land near his home for parkland.

Charles Cole, of 119 Tyre Ave., told Council Monday the corporation which owns the land, now up for sale, does not exist. He also said residents of George Read Village will actively oppose any development of the land.

See **PAGES, 7** ▶

Markell has climate-focused economic plan

Laura Del Percio
Wilmington

Thanks to unified public and political support, Delaware will have the nation's first offshore wind farm — making our state a leader in renewable energy.

As governor, I am confident that Jack Markell will take this role further by creating an economic climate focused on new job creation and environmentalism.

I am voting for Jack Markell in November because he has a climate protection plan to grow our economy in an environmentally friendly way by making it easy for innovative businesses to grow.

Jack's plan focuses on using new technology to promote the manufacturing of energy efficient cars and the offshore wind turbines right here in Delaware.

Jack understands that environmental protection is both profitable and beneficial to our quality of life. I know he will help Delaware thrive in a competitive global economy by investing in renewable energy and green businesses.

Markell understands small business

Darrell Andrews
Bear

As the owner of a small education consulting business in Delaware, I feel as though it is imperative for the next governor to understand the needs and challenges of small business owners.

High taxes, cost for insurance, and access to opportunities and capital are all major problems for most small businesses. I believe the process of change starts with

understanding from a leader that has a proven track record of concern and compassion for those who do not fall into the category of big business and big industry.

This is why I fully support Jack Markell for governor of Delaware.

I remember several years ago, when my business was still in its infancy and I had an experience I will always remember. I was on my way to my office located on King Street and I ran into Jack Markell en route. I had the privilege of meeting him at an event a few weeks prior to this encounter. Jack took the time from his busy schedule to stop and talk to me about my business and how things were going. He took it one step further by visiting my office that morning to meet my staff and discuss our dreams and ambitions. This show of compassion and care for my small business is why I am fully committed to him becoming our next governor.

Jack cares about the average man, and I am confident that Jack will bring a new perspective and mindset to a system that often overlooks small businesses. In order for Delaware to thrive, we need a leader who can communicate and work with people at all levels. From my perspective, Jack is the man for the job.

We need change and I believe Jack Markell will bring about the transformation needed for small businesses to thrive and flourish in Delaware. As my little children say, this is why "I back Jack."

Sportsman supports Markell's gun policies

Dave Carter
Townsend

I would like to commend Jack Markell on his common sense proposal to reduce the senseless gun violence in Delaware.

As an avid sportsman, I eagerly await the hunting season to go afield with my gun and Labrador retriever.

This is an annual tradition I have enjoyed since completing my hunters safety course in 1975. As a responsible gun owner, I believe that it is vital to take actions that reduce gun violence and make it more difficult for violent criminals to get guns. These actions protect the lives of the innocent victims of gun violence. Just as important, they protect the much deserved, positive image of responsible gun owners and our long-standing hunting tradition in Delaware.

The need for action hit me personally on the morning of March 25 when I arrived for a meeting in South Wilmington, where I have worked for several years with community members planning for neighborhood revitalization. I learned from a distraught Hope Commission outreach worker about the senseless shooting death of a young man who had turned his life around. I watched firsthand the pain and stress this had on the community.

There is nothing more compelling than seeing human blood spilled on a community sidewalk to make you understand the urgent need for action to keep guns out of the hands of criminals.

The common sense approaches proposed by Jack Markell will help reduce gun violence while also protecting the positive image of responsible gun owners and sportsman.

I urge all those affected by gun violence and all Delaware sportsman to join together and support Jack Markell for governor.

Markell vs. Lee

Emi Erickson
Milton

I see Jack Markell in a serious race for Delaware governor. I see Bill Lee in a slow walk.

Jack Markell declared his run for governor in June 2007 — 15 months ago. His campaign ever since has been unbelievably energetic and even exuberant. He published a book detailing his agenda. He visited all 57 Delaware municipalities. He utilized all available media to get his message out. He debated his primary opponent every chance he was given. He raised record-breaking campaign funds.

Bill Lee first said he did not want to run for governor then was drafted by his party while he was vacationing at Disney World in May — four months ago. He refused to debate the other gubernatorial candidates until after the Democratic primary would reveal his general election opponent. He has raised relatively little campaign money.

Do we need a retired judge half-heartedly dealing with the major problems facing us as a state — or do we need Jack Markell, who has already demonstrated his proactive and vigorous willingness to serve in our state's highest office?

Booze arrests up

▶ PAGES, from 6

Sept. 25, 1998

Underage booze arrests up

Officials from the city of Newark and the University of Delaware agree underage drinking and related problems are up in Newark, but it could mean some things are getting better.

According to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, students charged with underage possession on campus rose from 357 in 1996-97 to 551 last year. "But that was expected because we no longer have a warning on the first offense," said Brooks.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said the first few weeks of classes this year at the University are the worst he has seen in recent years. "It's bad – real bad," Hogan told the Town & Gown Committee. "We don't have as many large parties but there are people milling around everywhere looking for parties – in residential areas also – but Main Street is very bad."

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

The Farmer and the Chef

By ANNA STOOPS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

What do you get when you pair local farmers with top-notch chefs?

The answer is a simply delicious evening that all went to support the March of Dimes.

The "Farmer and the Chef" event was held Sept. 18 at the Chase Center on the Riverfront in Wilmington.

The March of Dimes of Delaware organized the event with help from New Castle County government, the Delaware Department of Agriculture, DuPont Co. and multiple other sponsors.

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

The Buy from Your Neighbor program, a brainchild of New Castle County Executive Chris Coons, was a focus of this event, which started three years ago.

"We've come a long way since we first started in the government building three years ago with 20 people," Coons consultant Andrea Kreiner said. "This year, we had about 650 in attendance."

Kreiner was key in connecting local farmers with the March of Dimes and area chefs, while Coons is passionate about supporting local agriculture.

"I started the Buy From Your Neighbor program to encourage consumers, wholesalers, retailers and restaurants to seek out and purchase Delaware-grown products," he said.

This is the first time that the county linked up with the March of Dimes for the event. They plan to continue next year and make it even bigger.

Aleks Casper, the direc-

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ▶

Newark artist creates regional paint-out festival

Festival of 22 artists work to include auction

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Newark resident Carole Huber is a Morris Library analyst by day.

But in her spare time, she's managed to organize a regional art showcase and auction that will raise money for local artists, a gallery in Oxford, Pa. and the Fair Hill Nature Center near Elkton, Md.

"They do these on the West Coast a lot," Huber said of her inspiration. "Usually it's a bunch of artists at the same location to raise money mostly for environmental purposes."

Huber has named the project the En Plein Air Artists Festival.

"It's a reference to painting outdoors," she said. "That's the best part for me. When you have to sit in a cubicle all day, you can't wait to get outside."

Newark resident and artist Carole Huber (right) recently organized a regional artist showcase and auction that will raise money for more than 20 artists, an Oxford, Pa. gallery, and the Fair Hill Nature Center in Maryland. Above, artist Alexandra Bradley of Wayne, Pa. uses the Fair Hill Covered Bridge as her subject.

Last month, the 22 artists involved in the inaugural festival spent a week working at the Fair Hill Environmental Resource Area, a 5,600-acre state park in Cecil County, Maryland.

Each of the artists, who hail from Delaware, Pennsylvania

See **ART, 9** ▶

Newark Profile:

Tradition still part of the recipe at Bing's Bakery

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Launching a successful business is never an easy task.

Perhaps even more difficult would be taking over an already successful Newark icon with a 64-year tradition that the community has come to expect.

Yet that's exactly what Tom and Carla Guzzi set out to do when they purchased Bing's Bakery on East Main Street from its original owner and operator, Selena Bing, just three months before her death at the age of 91.

"We talked about us buying the business for about five years and at first Mrs. Bing felt we should change the name and start over with a new bakery," said Tom Guzzi, who worked as head baker under Bing for a decade.

"I told her I disagreed," he said. "Bing's Bakery is built on a tradition that people in Newark feel strongly about, so I knew that was exactly what we did not want to change."

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MATT GIVEN AND SCOTT GOSS

Bing's Bakery on East Main Street is still thriving two years after original owner and operator Selena Bing passed away, according to new owners Tom and Carla Guzzi. Tom was the head baker under Bing. The camera shy couple asked to not be photographed. Pictured are Bing Bakery employees Sophia Rodriguez (left) and Kathleen Kriebel.

Three years later, the Guzzis say business is better than ever.

The bakery has extended its hours and is now open six days a week. The Guzzis also have expanded the number and types of baked goods available, while increasing their share in the wholesale and specialty markets.

The number of employees at Bing's has grown from 12 to 19 and the bakery recently launched a new marketing campaign.

"We're definitely in growth mode," said Carla Guzzi, who handles the bakery's day-to-day operations. "We've even talked about the possibility of opening a second location in the next couple of years."

Success hasn't come with-

See **BINGS, 9** ▶

Newark woamn founds regional arts festival

▶ ART, from 8

and Maryland, were asked to created four or five pieces, one of which they would submit for an auction at the Oxford Arts Alliance's new gallery on Oct. 3.

Any remaining pieces will then remain on display through Oct. 12, Huber said.

"Personally, I like to paint landscapes," she said. "No matter how many times you look at a natural setting, there's always some slightly different light or a new composition to find. It never gets boring."

Huber said she's already planning her second festival, which will focus on Oxford.

"After that, my next goal is to organize a paint-out around the White Clay Creek," she said. "That's a place I would love to paint."

For more information about the En Plein Air Artists Festival, or to suggest a location for a future festival, please call Richard Beards, owner of the Book Place in Oxford, Pa., at (717) 951-6418.

March of Dimes fundraiser

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

tor of program services and communications for the March of Dimes, was instrumental in the organization of the event, but graciously credited the DuPont Co. and all of the sponsors, farmers and chefs who made the event such a huge success.

Asked if they plan to continue the event, Casper said, "Absolutely. We are excited with the success of the evening, and raised $55,000 for the March of Dimes."

It was a wonderful opportunity pairing chefs with local growers. The communication lines were open and relationships developed that Coons said he hopes they continue.

The event was set up 'booth-style' with chefs preparing food on-site and answering questions. Local farmers were there too, and were happy to talk about their produce – from farm-raised tilapia paired with rice and glaze sauce to basil and strawberries concocted into delightful, frothy martinis.

The season's harvest was bountiful and deliciously prepared.

There are more than 350 farms in New Castle County. Six out of the 18 farmers who provided their harvests for the event are located in New Castle County. They include Filasky's Produce, Hazeye Farm, Highland Orchards, Ramsey Farm, Willey Farms and Woodside Creamery.

Chefs from Newark's own Café Gelato and Home Grown restaurants provided tasty fare along with 19 others from Delaware-based restaurants, caterers or schools.

The Christina School District, Delcastle Technical High School and Delaware Technical Community College were able to showcase their talents and training, too.

"It was a win for everyone who was involved." said Casper.

To contact Aleks Casper or the March of Dimes, please visit their Web site at www.marchofdimes.com/delaware/ or call 302-225-1020.

For more information on the Buy From Your Neighbor program, please visit www.nccde.org/neighbor/home/webpage1.asp

For any of your agricultural related questions, or to be added to the New Castle County Cooperative Extension mailing list, please call 831-2506 or visit www.ag.udel.edu/extension/.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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New owners carry on old traditions

▶ BINGS, from 8

out some struggles, however.

The Guzzis said they've had to be very careful about balancing changes needed to grow the business without out upsetting their loyal customers, many of whom have been buying cakes and rolls at Bing's Bakery longer than its new owners have been alive.

"Mrs. Bing had been at this a long time and towards the end of her life, she didn't always have the energy to make the changes she knew would be needed to keep the business going another 60 years," Carla said. "She and Tom talked a lot about what needed to be done, but for awhile our customers were a little skeptical about what these new owners were doing to their bakery."

The Guzzis originally hail from Staten Island in New York where they were high school sweethearts. Today, the couple has been married 26 years and has four boys ranging in age from eight to 21.

"We came to Newark because I was working for J.P. Morgan at the time and we were looking for somewhere we could find a better life for our children," Carla said. "We're just everyday people who love this town."

Tom got his start as a baker when he landed a part-time job sweeping floors at a bakery in New York while still in high school.

A short time later, the head baker noticed his interest in the business and began mentoring him.

"Today, scratch bakers are almost a dying breed," he said. "It's such a different product than what you get at the grocery store and I think that's one of the reasons Bing's has been popular for so long."

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY **26**

DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. "Awesome 80s." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

MOCHA, MUSIC & MORE 7 p.m. Featuring guitarist Jeff Smith and other local performers. Brew Ha Ha, Newark. Info, 834-3385.

COMEDY SHOW 8 p.m. Two comedians from Saturday Night Live will be a part of UD's Parents & Family Weekend. $20. Bob Carpenter Center, South College Avenue, Newark. Info, 831-2791.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS 6 p.m., through Nov. 21. A unique approach to learning sign language. $40, pre-registration required. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

SQUARE DANCE 8 – 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold a Plus level square dance. $7. Shue-Medill School, 1500 Capitol Trail, Newark. Info, 239-4311.

GARDEN TOUR 1 – 3 p.m. An exclusive guided tour of the naturalistic garden at the Mt. Cuba Center. $15, members $12. Delaware Center for Horticulture, 1810 N. Dupont St., Wilmington. Info, 658-6262.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

LOIS YOUNG SHOW 10:30 a.m. "Awesome Animal Adventures." Life-size puppets, songs and audience participation. Kids may wear animal costumes, noses, ears, or face painting and bring their favorite stuffed animal. $7. The New Century Club, 201 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Info, 456-9227.

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. Featuring Flip Like Wilson. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

CONSECRATION SERVICE 9 – 11 a.m. The Catholic Scholars of Delaware will join the Saint Thomas More Oratory in consecrating the new academic year to God. Free. University of Delaware Oratory, Newark. Info, 731-7692.

MEMORY WALK 9:30 a.m. Home Instead Senior Care is partnering with the Alzheimer's Association for Memory Walk 2008. Wilmington Waterfront. Info, 654-4003.

PENCADER HERITAGE DAY 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Featuring an antique car show, activities for children and new exhibits at the Pencader Heritage Museum. Dayett-Cooch Mills Complex, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, www.Pencaderheritage.org.

PRESCHOOL ARTS 10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. Explore the magic of books and create your own. For ages 4 – 6. $40, Newark resident $30. George Wilson Center, New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

PHOTO WORKSHOP 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Learn how to spot, plan and shoot a garden photo from professional garden photographer Rob Cardillo, former director of photography at Organic Gardening magazine. $40, members $30. Delaware Center for Horticulture, 1810 N. Dupont St., Wilmington. Info, 658-6262.

ACTING CLASSES Classes for all ages beginning today. Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. Info, 594-1100.

HARVEST FESTIVAL 12 – 5 p.m. Also Sunday, Sept. 28. Featuring the 6th annual Brandywine Valley Wine Trail. $25, passport to all events. Chaddsford Winery, Chaddsford, Pa. Info, 610-388-6221.

LUAU DANCE PARTY 8 p.m. – 12 a.m. Perryville Fire Company hosts an End of Summer Luau. $10/person, $15/couple. Perryville/Minker Fire Hall, Route 7, Perryville, Md. Info, 410-642-6930.

SKIPJACK SAIL 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Sail aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis, one of Chesapeake Bay's few remaining skipjacks. Sails from Mount Harmon. $50. Mt. Harmon, Earleville, Md. Info, 410-885-3432.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

SAT PREP 1:30 p.m. Administered by Princeton Review to prepare students for SAT. Free. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 731-7550.

CPR CLASS 12 – 3 p.m. Infant and child CRP for ages 10 and older. $46, Newark resident $41. George Wilson Center, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

DANCE 3:30 – 6 p.m. "Mostly Waltz with Band." $10. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 378-7257.

FALL FESTIVAL 12 – 6 p.m. Scarecrow making, pumpkin painting and carving, horse-drawn wagon rides, and more. Scarecrow Hollow, 335 Quinton-Hancocks Bridge Road, Salem, N.J. Info, www.scarecrowhollow.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

SMALL BUSINESS SESSION 6 – 7 p.m. First State Community Loan Fund presents "Show Me The Money." Community Services Building, 100 W. 10th St., Suite 104, Wilmington. Info, 652-6774.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. Increase your awareness of the dangers on the road. Upon completion, Delaware residents eligible for 10 percent reduction for a three-year period on certain auto insurance premiums. $36, Newark residents $28. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

AUTUMN TOUR 12 – 1 p.m. Enjoy Trolley Square gardens transformed by autumn. Delaware Center for Horticulture, 1810 N. Dupont St., Wilmington. Info, 658-6262.

See **EVENTS, 11** ▶

MEETINGS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Union Hospital, Room 1, 106 Bow St., Elkton, Md. Info, 410-658-2791.

DATE NIGHT 6:30 p.m. Cecil County Healthy Marriage Initiative sponsors "10 Great Dates." Short video followed by a date with your partner. Free. Pleasant View Baptist Church, 150 Downin Lane, Port Deposit, Md. Info, 410-378-4476.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

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

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

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Easter Seals of Delaware, 61 Corporate Circle, New Castle. Info, 324-4444.

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

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

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

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

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

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

TAI CHI 3 - 4 p.m. (Advanced) $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. Monday through Friday. $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. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:45 – 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

PILATES 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Mondays, 9 – 10 a.m. Tuesdays, 6:45 – 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Thursdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

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

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

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

KUNG FU 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 10 a.m. Saturdays. $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. Mondays and Wednesdays. 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.

DIVORCECARE FOR KIDS 6:30 p.m. For children ages 5 – 12 of families experiencing divorce and separation. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 737-7239.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

CREATIONIST FELLOWSHIP 7 p.m. Scientific & Biblical Creationist Fellowship meeting presents Dr. Jobe Martin, President of Biblical Discipleship Ministry. Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 737-5149.

NEWARK MUSEUM 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. Free. Exhibits celebrate Newark's 250 years as a chartered community. Info, 224-2408.

HEALTHY HIKE 8 a.m. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark. Info, 368-6900.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JAZZERCISE LITE 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Fridays. Low Impact, modified version for Seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Terry Schooley will attend

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS
1 Auctioneer's item
6 Column style
11 Tilf
15 Wallace or Ayres
18 Revenue
19 Ann —, MI
20 Well-ventilated
21 Have bills
22 Irish mobster?
24 Irish singer?
26 Fluffy female
27 — contact
28 Frighten
30 Corduroy ridge
31 Sean of "Colors"
33 Covered thickly
36 In any way
38 Furnish
41 "The Dating Game" producer
42 Young follower?
43 "Rigoletto" composer
44 Adams' apparatus
45 Home wreckers?
49 "Make — double!"
50 Last name in fashion
52 Diva Leontyne
53 "— been had!"
54 Baseball's Bucky
56 Evangelist Roberts
57 Sag
59 Bottled spirits?
61 Box
63 Kind of carpet
64 Fit for a king
65 Easy stride
66 Irish explorer?
70 "East of Eden" character
71 Dancer Gregory
72 They may be wild
73 Porthos' pal
75 Turn inside out
76 Cremona craftsman
78 Clarinetist Artie
79 School founded in 1440
82 Always, to Auden
83 Less available
85 Bartlett bits
87 Space —
88 Ally Walker series
90 Country gentleman
92 — cotta
94 Bruins' sch.
95 Compare
96 Castle feature
97 Greek island
99 Celtic cultists
100 Sociable starling
101 Bluenose
102 Actress Davis
104 Rainbow shape
105 Scholastic abbr.
108 Irish composer?
110 Irish boxer?
116 Infamous Amin
117 Chip off Woody's block
118 Carve a canyon
119 Ill-tempered
120 Rock's — Zeppelin
121 AMEX rival
122 Impressionist painter
123 Elbow

DOWN
1 Tackle a bone
2 Lot size
3 Cubic meas.
4 Philips of "UHF"
5 Saga
6 Knight's wife
7 Planet, for one
8 McGwire stat
9 Noun suffix
10 Balkan area
11 Bar food?
12 Wharf
13 Like potpourri
14 Cobb and Hardin
15 True-blue
16 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
17 "You — on My Mind" ('65 hit)
18 Complete the cake
23 Writer Rand
25 Oscar or Tony
29 Meyerbeer's "— Huguenots"
31 Seal school
32 Author Ambler
33 Sahara sight
34 Turgenev's birthplace
35 O'Hare info
37 Wire
38 Fired up
39 Jubilee
40 Irish actor?
41 Bite for Bonzo
42 Freighter or ferry
44 Pool shot
45 — -Magnon
46 Irish musician?
47 European health resort
48 — Patrick Harris
51 Torrid
52 Kelly's possum
55 Candle
57 Delhi wrap
58 Shoots the breeze
60 A la King?
62 Curb
63 "Git, Garfield!"
65 Bile producer
67 Circus sound
68 City in Pakistan
69 Talk really big
71 Dickens villain
74 Veneration
76 — code
77 Sea, to Seurat
78 Decks have four
80 Grimm creature
81 Tidy
84 Extended metaphor
85 College courtyard
86 Amaze
89 Tierra del —
90 Multiplied 2 X 2
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95 Directional suffix
96 Industrialist
97 — oil
98 Unbending
99 Crusoe's creator
100 "The A-Team" actor
101 Skier Mahre
103 Architectural features
104 Aphrodite's lover
105 Evigan or Gumbel
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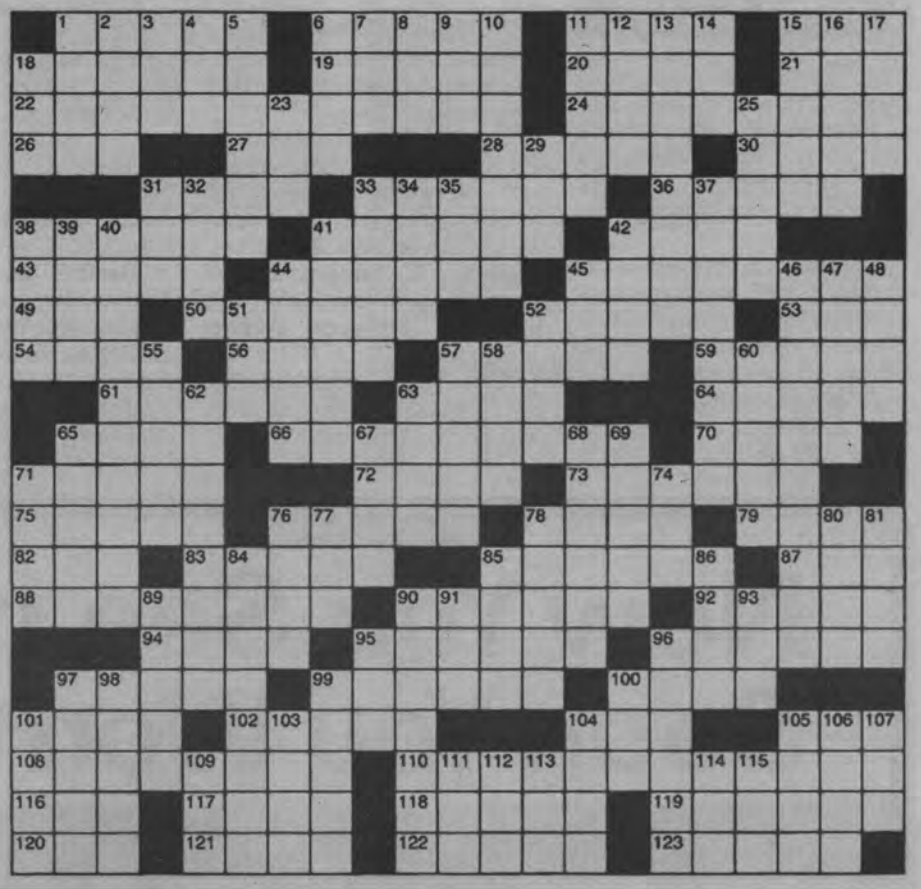
107 Some
109 Ashen
111 Northwestern st.
112 Marsh
113 Author LeShan
114 Joanne of "Red River"
115 Sturm — Drang



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

to field questions and concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road, Newark. Info, 577-8476.

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

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

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

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

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.

GRIEFSHARE 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.

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

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, OCT. 2

YOGA 9 – 10 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

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.

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.

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

▶ EVENTS, from 10

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

SHOWTIME TRIVIA NIGHT No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM 5 – 6:30 p.m. Through Nov. 19. Christiana Care presents an eight-week Weight Smart Nutrition & Fitness program. $160, includes all materials. Christina Hospital, Newark. Info, 661-3475.

WOMAN'S LUNCH Noon. The Woman's Club of Cecil County invites you to join them for lunch and hear Dr. Janice A. Seitz, associate dean for extension and outreach at the University of Delaware. Dr. Seitz will speak about the life of Helen Keller. Free. Info, 410-398-9598.

LECTURE 7 p.m. Kevin Borg, professor of history at James Madison University, discusses his recent book, "Auto Mechanics: Technology and Expertise in Twentieth-Century America." Free, reservations suggested. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

DANCE 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Folk dancing with Jerry Schiffer. $4. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Road, Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

INFO SESSION 7 p.m. Information session on how to find health information online. Registration required. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 731-7550.

MUG NIGHT Featuring Kristen & The Noise. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

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Park Avenue Beads • Priscilla Marban • Silver in Style • Talisman Associates
Tammi's Collection • Veni Vidi Beadi

▶ BLOTTER, from 2

underage, Newark Shopping Center, 7:18 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Andrew E. Kruzienski, 20, of Newark, entering a liquor store underage, Newark Shopping Center, 7:18 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Nicholas J. Novello, 20, of New Castle, underage consumption and criminal impersonation, Newark Shopping Center, 8:17 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Damien Papillo, 18, of New Castle, underage consumption, Newark Shopping Center, 8:17 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Nathan A. Wells, 22 of Newark, noise violation, 200 block of Madison Drive, 10:19 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Daniel Ali Abdel-Salam, 19, of Fairfield, N.J., underage consumption, intersection of Amstel and Elkton roads, 11:15 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Jesse A. Shupe, 22, of Newark, open container, unit block of Prospect Avenue, 11:31 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Cesar D. Hernandez, 22, of Newark, open container, unit block of Prospect Avenue, 11:31 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Derek G. Zaentz, 19, of Ramsey, N.J. underage consumption and open container, intersection of Lovett Avenue and Academy Street, 11:58 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Marc A. Zamarin, 20 of Hillsborough, N.J., noise violation, unit block of Choate Street, 12:22 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Brad S. Berkowitz, 19, of Lower Gwynedo, Pa., underage consumption, 200 block of East Main Street, 12:44 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Julia Sczaniecka, 20, of Marlton, N.J. underage consumption, driving under the influence, failure to stop at a stop sign, South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road, 1:43 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Henri G. Cloutier, 18, of Newark, underage consumption, open container, littering, unit block of North Chapel Street, 1:45 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Rohet Phatak, 21, of Newark, noise violation, 100 block of Tyre Avenue, 2:10 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Trevor Kiernan, 21, of Newark, noise violation, 100 block of Tyre Avenue, 2:10 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Joseph Miller, 21, of Newark, noise violation, 100 block of Tyre Avenue, 2:10 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Sean A. Casey, 21, of Wilmington, noise violation, 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue, 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 20.

Derek A. Rodman, 21, of Walpole, Ma., noise violation, 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue, 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 20.

Michael V. Pina, 21 Auburndale, Ma., noise violation, 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue, 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 20.

Paul Gordon, 21, of Townsend, noise violation, 300 block of Delaware Circle, 12:05 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Even Gruber, 21, of Landenberg, Pa., noise violation, 300 block of Delaware Circle, 12:05 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Vivek J. Khasat, 20, of Newark, noise violation, unit block of Benny Street, 12:18 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Steven D. Ulaky, 19, of Silver Spring, Md., noise violation, unit block of Benny Street, 12:18 a.m. on Sept. 21.

James J. Buffi, 20, of Woodbine, N.J., noise violation, unit block of Benny Street, 12:18 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Adam G. Feder, 19, of New York, N.Y., noise violation, 700 block of Wollaston Avenue, 12:50 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Legare A. Smith, 21, Exeter, N.H., noise violation, unit block of East Cleveland Avenue, 2 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Timothy P. Connolly, 19, Lafayette Hill, Pa., noise violation, unit block of East Cleveland Avenue, 2 a.m. on Sept. 21.

John M. Pichola, 20, Lafayette Hill, Pa., noise violation, unit block of East Cleveland Avenue, 2 a.m. on Sept. 21.

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Report on UD facility plans due in December

▶ UD, from 1

"What we do not want to do is sprawl outward," he said. "We want to move away from encroaching on neighborhoods and we want to use our land to build more wisely by building taller."

The university is expected to release the results of a comprehensive facilities study in December that will detail its immediate facility needs, as well as future plans for new infrastructure that will be needed to achieve the university's broader vision for the future.

"We have a set of priorities we're pursuing as we develop our facilities plan," Harker said. "Now we want a game plan so we're not playing chess one move at a time."

Harker said the university's most pressing needs include expanded space for scientific research, student housing, additional academic buildings, graduate programs and incubator business programs.

Although Harker said the December report is likely to include plans for a new athletic facility, he stressed that a new football stadium is not on the university's immediate horizon.

"A lot of attention has been paid to our plans regarding athletics," he said. "But a football stadium is not our highest priority."

Harker said any future athletics facility would more likely focus on providing health and training opportunities to all students.

"The number one complaint among the student body is that the Carpenter Sports Building is too small," he said. "More pressing than a football stadium is our need for a facility that helps student athletes become better students and athletes."

How much of a role the university will play in the development of the Chrysler site won't be known until next month at the earliest. The auto manufacturer has said it expects to make an announcement regarding the property's sale sometime in October.

At a minimum, the university would like to see a portion of the land used for a technology-focused business park for companies capable of working hand-in-hand with the environmental technology and scientific research programs being pursued at the university, Harker said.

"The (Base Realignment and Closure) expansion of the Aberdeen Proving Ground is just around the corner and with us being the closest research center for environmental technology, there's an opportunity for a nice, natural relationship with companies that spin-off from the university," he said. "Whether we directly own (the property) or not, our desire is to attract leading organizations that can bring jobs to the city and provide us with student internship opportunities."

Last week, Harker also discussed the city's recent wave of violent crimes – including multiple muggings and at least one shooting – that have targeted university students.

"Obviously, this is something we're working to avoid," he said. "It's horrible what has been happening, but if there is a silver lining, it's that we're working across agencies and our collective efforts are starting to pay off."

Harker noted that 12 new public safety officers have recently graduated from the police academy and are now joining an expanded force budgeted for 50 full-time officers.

"We're doing the best we can by investing in people, resources and partnerships, but there also has to be some individual responsibility for one's own safety," he said. "We have to tell parents and students that this is a small city, but it's a city, nonetheless. This is not Eden and you have to take basic precautions."

Aberration or trend?

▶ UPFRONT, from 1

town and I don't expect it to be as quiet as a retirement community.

The university has been here a lot longer than any of us and if you move here, you have to be ready for some things that go along with living in a college town.

Let's be honest here, though, college students in the bulk of these cases have been the victims of the violent acts – not the perpetrators.

So what's the deal?

Are there a bunch of thugs coming here because there are 20,000 young adults here? Are they looking to thump some rich kids from out of state and steal their money and credit cards? Do they see this as a perfect place to sell drugs?

These aren't new ideas – people have been saying this for years. But how come it seems so much more prevalent now?

It may be just because school started a few weeks ago. There seems to be an initial flurry of crime every year in September and then things settle down.

I definitely can buy that theory – but I am concerned about the violent nature of the crimes during the past month. To me, there's a big leap from noise violations and the normal slew of underage drinking arrests, to muggings and shootings.

Right now, there a lot more questions than answers. Hopefully, it's a bit of an aberration and not a trend.

I look forward to seeing the headlines change.

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Foundation paid $30k fee for new slogan, logo

▶ SCHOOL, from 1

to du Pont, was to develop a "turn-around story" for a district, which suffered a tarnished reputation in 2006 as the result of a serious budget deficit, declining enrollment and the loss of business and community partners.

"You want to go public with the good news about the positive changes that have taken place in the district," du Pont said. "And the changes that are still coming."

Du Pont pointed to some positives directions the district is going although they may not be obvious to the general public.

"Your [student] population is growing after dropping for several years, and this past year, the district's graduates received $6 million in scholarships – that's a remarkable achievement for a district in trouble only two years ago," he said.

Du Pont said his firm and the Rodel Foundation &C agreed that the district's communication efforts would be best served by a new look, unrelated to past mistakes or decisions.

"You need to re-brand yourself in the community's eyes," he told the school board. "And I found the tag line right in your strategic plan, 'Cultivates students of distinction.' I didn't have to look any further. That's your rally point."

Du Pont showed the board a letterhead sample with the tagline and a new logo, a sunburst containing the capital letter C.

"Many of the people we asked didn't 'get' that the old logo was a river, some said 'maybe, lightening?'" du Pont said. "We came up with new ideas and showed about a dozen to the district's day-to-day team and got consensus around the one picked."

He also showed a letterhead for the district's schools, on which they could use the logo and still preserve their individual identities by adding the phrase, "A Christina School," as a tagline in the upper right-hand corner of stationary and school Web sites.

"You need a clean break with the past," du Pont said. "Everyone felt the sun coming out on a new day was a good signal of where [the district] is now."

Board member George Evans objected to the fact that the consulting firm was paid $30,000 to produce a new and unsolicited logo.

"I appreciate that a tremendous amount of work went into this, but what if the district doesn't want to change the logo," Evans asked. "The old logo has a long history and we might better spend that money on helping our Choice students in the city with transportation. There are better ways to spend money than $30,000 on a sun god."

School superintendent Lillian Lowery told Evans that she would not spend a long time arguing about a logo.

"The staff loved it when he showed it to them at the opening of school," Lowery said. "They gave him standing ovations."

Lowery also noted that a survey done by Aloysius Butler & Clark showed that the district has "excellent" internal communications and the question was now how to improve communications with the community at-large.

"This money did not come out of our pockets," Lowery continued. "[The Rodel Foundation] came to us and I was very happy to take advantage of their interest. They paid that money directly to (Aloysius Butler & Clark), not to us."

Lowery also reminded the board that they lost almost all of their community partners following the news of a multi-million-dollar deficit a month after she arrived in the district.

"Now the University of Delaware, Rodel, ING Direct and other businesses are interested in partnering with us again," Lowery said. "And we need them."

In other district, Robert Silber, who started as assistant superintendent and chief financial officer for two months ago, presented a proposal that could result in the district's second balanced budget in two years.

The $2.3 million preliminary budget for the 2008-2009 school year would increase spending $558,000 over the actual expenditures estimated for 2007-2008.

The preliminary spending plan also includes a $3 million repayment to the state for a loan granted during the deficit crisis and $1.95 million to further implement the district's Neighborhood Schools plan approved in 2007.

Also this week, school board member Beverly Howell expressed delight that the student population count due at the end of September showed an increase of about 300 students.

"That is great news," Howell said. "I hope we get more."

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Bridal gowns follow timeless trends: Gowns are white, flowing and feminine

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP FASHION WRITER

The more bridal gowns change, the more they stay the same.

Carolina Herrera, who has designed wedding gowns since 1986, says that brides today come to her with the idea that they want to be different, more fashion-forward. They ask for dresses with uneven hems, or say they want bold colors, even black or red.

But when the big day comes, they're wearing a white princess gown, complete with veil, train and high-heeled shoes, just like their mothers did.

"How different can a bride really be?" Herrera wonders aloud.

"A bride-to-be also usually comes to the first fitting saying her future husband prefers her hair long and flowing, but that usually changes, too, Herrera says with a laugh. Many brides go down the aisle with their hair up in Cinderella-style chignons."

It's much more important for a bride to look and feel her best than to look cutting edge, Herrera says.

"There are so many things a bridal gown has to be: The dress has to be special, white, innocent and traditional," she says. "And I don't believe a bride should be too sexy. ... But there's also a lot of fantasy."

Such restrictions don't leave a lot of room on the corseted bodice for design innovation.

The plus side is that bridal gowns generally don't fall victim to fashion trends - styles change too slowly to ever be in or out.

Bridal fashion doesn't have to be stale, though. Dress shapes can change - strapless has become a top choice, for example - and there are always new embellishments. The bows, embroidery or lace that decorate bridal gowns wouldn't look right on most other evening gowns.

"There shouldn't be a 'trend' in bridal," Herrera says. "It should be an evolution."

One subtle touch that has become popular in recent years is pastel trims, such as a sash or some fabric flowers in a blush pink or light green. Herrera's upcoming spring collection features a delicate eyelet gown with sage green grosgrain ribbons, inspired by 18th century French gardens.

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The Newark Post • September 26, 2008

Yes, you can cut costs and still have a fabulous wedding

By SHEILA NORMAN-CULP
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

If you have a trust fund, read no further. Otherwise, face the facts.

Post-wedding financial hangovers can last longer than the champagne buzz. They can put home-buying plans on hold, strain relations with in-laws and even torpedo new marriages.

"People come to their wedding thinking they have to present their station in life to the world, even if they cannot afford it," says Lauren Rutten, a wedding photographer in South Orange, N.J. "Big cars, big presents - such extravagance is in our mentality now. That makes it hard to put things into perspective."

The cost of the average American wedding and honeymoon is now pegged at $23,000 to $26,000, according to various surveys. Even industry experts are saying "Basta!"

"It really is pretty exorbitant when you see how much all the different elements of a wedding can cost," says Diane Forden, editor in chief of Bridal Guide. "You have to realize less is more. Who needs the limo with the fully stocked bar and the TV?"

Three rules help with the hard work of keeping costs in check: Hold down the size of the wedding. Rein in its extravagance. And rethink traditional expectations.

That could mean excluding some cousins, saying no to the five-course meal and ditching extras such as favors. You might consider marrying on a day other than Saturday, limiting liquor options, and calling upon the skills of friends and relatives.

To start, focus on the biggest bills: the ones for the party.

"Seriously, the cost of the reception site was just overwhelming," says Megan Fitzpatrick, a 24-year-old bride-to-be from Jersey City, N.J. "I really had no idea."

Many places she checked had a 100-person minimum to book a Saturday reception. To compensate, she and her fiance kept their bridal party to six people and are having an informal family barbecue for their rehearsal dinner.

"The rehearsal tends to get blown out of proportion and can end up becoming a mini-wedding," Fitzpatrick says.

Even with all the rented silverware and linen, tent weddings are still usually less expensive than restaurants or banquet halls, especially if you can plunk those poles down in a park, on a beach or on a relative's well-manicured lawn.

Whether the walls are fabric or sheetrock, you will need to decorate. And many couples end up shocked by their flower bill.

"You don't need huge, elaborate centerpieces on every table," says Forden.

She suggests buying local flowers in season, using hand-tied bouquets and substituting candles for some centerpieces. Brides can also reuse church flowers at the reception (but someone has to move them!) or check out fruit and dried flower arrangements.

If your guests are artists or gardeners, put their talents to use. As their gift, they could design decorations, grow flowers for centerpieces, or create banners or invitations. Such personal touches make a wedding unique - and can deepen your friendship in a way that just receiving a toaster can't.

As for food, look into buffets with servers - they reduce the amount of food wasted. Offer a wide variety of breads and salads.

Or ditch the heavy meal altogether. If hors d'oeuvres reportedly were good enough for Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher, they could be good enough for you.

"You can have a wonderful cocktail party, great music and dancing, serve hors d'oeuvres and cake," says Forden.

Keep the cake to two layers and garnish it with real flowers, she adds. The higher the cake, the more expensive, and elaborate sugar flowers involve a lot of labor.

Eileen Monaghan, vice president of the nearly 4,000-member Association of Bridal Consultants, says liquor bills can run hundreds of dollars past expectations unless couples are careful. Instead of an open bar, she suggests a select menu of wine, beer and one signature drink. Try to avoid those half-opened bottles - you will pay for every one.

Brides agonize over their dresses, but it's never been easier to save on wedding gowns, thanks to the Internet. That doesn't mean you have to buy a dress online, even though eBay does have a bridal section. It means brides today can find out more about prices, choices and designers than their mothers ever could.

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More couples choose exotic sites for elaborate weddings far from home

By MELISSA RAYWORTH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jennifer Schaedel grew up in the shadow of New York City, and she calls Manhattan home. But when she and her fiance began planning their wedding in 2004, her thoughts kept turning to memories of the tiny Caribbean island of St. John, where her family vacationed each year.

Her fiance had also grown up in New York's suburbs, however, so a Manhattan wedding was the logical choice.

"Then my father passed away a couple of months after I got engaged," says Schaedel, "St. John was his favorite place in the world, so having the wedding there felt like kind of a tribute to him."

That's when they began planning their "destination wedding," a phrase the wedding industry once used to describe couples eloping to a tropical beach, perhaps with a handful of friends and family members in tow. While that's still an option, today's destination weddings are often far more elaborate.

"Generally it's a three-day event, sometimes longer," says Lisa Light, a wedding planner and author of "Destination Bride: A Complete Guide To Planning Your Wedding Anywhere in the World." "For one in England, we had 150 people for five days of outings and events in London. Then, we packed them onto buses and drove to West Essex for this wonderful castle wedding."

For many people, like Schaedel, the decision is based on fond memories. Maybe a bride or groom spent a semester abroad in Paris, or loved visiting grandparents in Mexico.

For others, it begins with a dream. "A bride may have always had this fantasy of being married on a beach or in a castle," says Linda Kevich, editor of SuperWeddings.com. "Scotland is popular because of the wide assortment of castles."

The Internet has made it easy to plan a wedding from across the globe, and many resorts, such as the posh Grand Wailea on Maui, now offer pre-planned wedding packages that cover every detail. One click, and your planning is virtually done.

But some couples opt to use their wedding as a means of personal expression, planning a unique celebration in an exotic locale. Fabulous? Yes. But it can be costly - and complicated.

"There are a lot of moving parts to a destination wedding," says Karene Infranca, who lives in New Jersey but had a three-day wedding on the east end of Long Island in September, complete with a golf outing and pre-wedding clambake for 40 guests. "Remember, every fork has to be rented."

When the planning began taking too much time away from her advertising business, Infranca got online. She quickly found wedding coordinator Corinne Soikin Timor of HamptonWedding.com, who took care of the details.

Wedding planners do "take a lot of the guesswork out of it," says Antonia van der Meer, editor-in-chief of Modern Bride magazine. "How are you going to choose an officiant if you've never been to Jamaica? You need either an event planner here who's very familiar with the location or an event planner on-site at the hotel."

Costs can range from reasonably affordable ($5,900 buys you a ceremony on the beach at Grand Wailea, with a floral bouquet, clergy and musicians, but no dinner reception) to phenomenally expensive (Schaedel's three-day celebration on St. John for 125 guests included a lavish reception, two catered cruises and a farewell beach barbecue, and ran about $90,000, not including the guests' transportation).

"But we did everything," she explains. "We shipped down coconut cups for people to drink out of and we had Japanese lanterns hanging from every tree."

Tips for planning a 'destination wedding'

Things to consider when planning a 'destination wedding':

- Send "Save the Date" announcements to your guests as early as possible, since they'll need to clear several days on their calendars and perhaps plan ahead for the expense. Wedding planners advise at least six months in advance.
- Carefully research the marriage laws in your destination country. On some islands, such as Tortola, you need to reside there just three days before being granted a marriage license. Elsewhere, the waiting period may be much longer. It may be necessary - or at least easier - to marry in the United States at your local city hall before departing on your trip.
- When making arrangements by phone or Internet, be sure to get everything in writing, down to the smallest detail. Specifics can easily get lost in translation.
- If you're renting a private home, make sure the owners have the proper insurance for a large event.
- Decide whether you'll pay any part of guests' accommodations or transportation. Many experts say the bridal couple is under no obligation to help guests with expenses, but some suggest paying for the accommodations of the bridal party.
- Consider planning a small party for the night most guests will be arriving, perhaps combining it with the rehearsal dinner. If your event is at a resort that offers spa services or a golf course, let your guests know what's available and perhaps offer to pay for some amenities.

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■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information is usually supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post Web site.*

Richard L. Abernethy

Richard L. Abernethy, 54, of Newark, died at home on Sept. 15.

Born in Wilmington, Abernethy was the son of R. Franklin and Anne E. (Sweeney) Abernethy. A photographer, he worked for Action! Photo magazine from 1968 to the mid-1980s. He was then employed by ATK until 2006.

Abernethy is survived by his parents Anne and Franklin; his sister Mary Sheridan; his nephew Paul Sheridan and his wife Jenifer; his niece Amy Donathan and her husband Mark; great nieces Cassandra Sheridan and Kate Donathan; and a host of friends and family.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Sept. 20 at Holy Family Church in Newark. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to the Lung Cancer Alliance, P.O. Box 630972, Baltimore, MD 21263 or to Holy Family Parish, 15 Gender Road, Newark, DE 19713.

Phyllis Mae Benedetto

Phyllis Mae Benedetto, 77, of Oxford, Pa., formerly of Newark, died on Sept. 13 at Christiana Hospital.

Born in Conshohocken, Pa., on July 28, 1931, daughter of the late George Jones and Bertha Taylor Jones, Benedetto was a 1949 graduate of Souderton (Pa.) High School. With her husband, she owned and operated the former Wrangle Hill Auto Auction in New Castle for 20 years until their retirement in 2000.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years Nicholas D. Benedetto; her son Mario D. Benedetto and his wife Carolyn, of Newark; grandchildren Christina, Anthony and Vincent Benedetto; brother Leonard Jones and his wife Beverly, of Drums, Pa.; stepdaughter Julie Helfrich, of Jackson, Miss.; two step-grandchildren; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 19, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home at 121 W. Park Place in Newark.

Contributions may be made to Faithful Friends, 12-A Germay Drive, Wilmington, DE 19804.

Phyllis A. Figurell

Phyllis A. Figurell, 88, of Newark, died on Sept. 15 at Millcroft Nursing Home.

Born in Williamsburg, Pa., Figurell was the daughter of the late Andrew and Maria (Figurelli) Calderone.

She was predeceased by her husband of 35 years, Anthony M. Figurell Sr., in 1976 and her daughter, Alberta Jean McDaniels, in 1991.

She is survived by her sons Bernard John Figurell of Virginia and Anthony M. Figurell Jr. and his wife, Pat, of Indiana; daughter Maria Day and her husband Larry, of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; her brother Theodore Calderon; and nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Sept. 19 at St. John the Beloved Church, 907 Milltown Road, in Wilmington. Interment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery in Williamsburg, Pa.

Contributions may be made to St. John the Beloved.

Mary Rose Gooden

Mary Rose Gooden, 91, formerly of Newark, died on Sept. 14 at her home in Williamstown, Mass.

Gooden was born on Jan. 19, 1917, in Newark, to the late Guiseppe and Giorgina Amoroso.

She worked as a "Rosie the Riveter" during the World War II and was a loomer at DuPont Co.'s Chestnut Run facility.

She is survived by her daughters Delsie Brookens of Newark, Julia Bolton of Williamstown, Mass. and Joan Mayer of Hagerstown, Md.; her sisters Mareen Suppe of Newark, Dolores Gilston of Hockessin and Delena Walker of Landenberg, Pa.; eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Merrill H. Gooden, who passed away in 1997.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Sept. 19 at Holy Family Catholic Church, 15 Gender Road, in Newark. Burial followed at Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Dorothy A. Lane

Dorothy A. Lane, 86, of Newark, died on Sept. 17 at Little Sisters of the Poor Jeanne Jugan Residence.

Born in Wilmington, Lane was the daughter of the late Joseph and Alice (MacFarland) Lane.

She was a graduate of P.S. DuPont High School. For 49 years, she worked as a textile worker for Wilmington Finishing Company before her retirement. She was a former member of Silverbook United Methodist Church and a member of the Red Hat Society.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Charles Lane, and her sisters Ann Pitts, Lola Carley and Edna Romano. She is survived by her brother Joseph Lane of Wilmington and many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

A funeral service was held on Sept. 22 at the Jeanne Jugan Residence, 185 Salem Church

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▶ OBITS, from 19

Road, in Newark. Interment followed at Silverbrook Cemetery in Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor c/o the Jeanne Jugan Residence at the above address.

Preston S. Marckese

Preston S. Marckese, 21, of Bear, formerly of Newark, died on Sept. 16.

Preston was born in Newark on Sept. 2, 1987, the son of Tyrone and Debbie Marckese.

He attended the Independence School for his elementary education, the Pike Creek Christian School for his middle school years and Newark High School. He was studying Criminal Justice at Delaware Technical Community College and aspired to become a police officer.

Marckese was proudly serving the state and the country as a member of 153rd Military Police Company of the Delaware Army National Guard. He served military duty in Iraq in 2007 and 2008 as a military police officer.

Marckese is survived by his parents Tyrone and Debbie Marckese of Bear; brother Brent M. Marckese of Bear; maternal grandmother Eleanor Roberge of State College, Pa.; paternal grandparents Anthony and Dorothy Marckese of Wilmington; aunt and uncle Jackie and Rob Oshinskie of State College, Pa.; and his girlfriend Brooke Purfield. Marckese also will be missed by his fellow soldiers of the Delaware Army National Guard.

A funeral service was held on Sept. 23 at the Beeson Funeral Home, 2053 Pulaski Highway, in Fox Run. Interment followed at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery with full military honors.

Contributions may be made to The Fallen Soldiers Fund, c/o Rock the People, Inc., 54 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

Marie A. McCall

Marie A. McCall, 94, of Newark, died at home on Sept. 14.

McCall was born in Milford Crossroads on July 22, 1914, daughter of the late Joseph Brannan and Iva Scott Brannan. She worked at Delaware Park in the 1960s. McCall had been a member of Red Lion United Methodist Church for many years.

Her husband, Charles Francis J.T. McCall, died in 1991. She is survived by sons Thomas J. McCall of Elkton, Md. and Charles J. McCall Sr. of Bear; sisters Ethel "Jackie" Cochran of Newark and Lena Witt of New Port Richy, Fla.; grandchildren Barry and Michael VanDenHeuvel and John Thomas, Joseph, Chuck, Michael and Kenneth McCall; and 11 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Sept. 17 at Head of Christiana Cemetery on Nottingham Road in Newark.

Contributions may be made to Red Lion United Methodist Church, 1545 Church Road, Bear, DE 19701.

Mark S. Pruitt

Mark S. Pruitt, 47, of Newark, died on Sept. 16.

Pruitt was born in Wilmington, the son of Robert and Barbara Pruitt.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years Donna L. Pruitt; his sons Sean C. Pruitt and Joel R. Pruitt; daughter Sara K. Pruitt and Mark's future son-in-law Rand Baker; brothers Robert E. Pruitt Jr. and Daniel R. Pruitt; sisters Barbara A. Boone and Christine M. Shinn; and a host of nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Sept. 22 at the Beeson Funeral Home, 2053 Pulaski Highway, in Fox Run. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

Patrick T. Tobin Jr.

Patrick T. Tobin Jr., 76, of Newark, died on Sept. 17.

Tobin was born in Wilmington on May 11, 1932, son of the late Patrick T. Sr. and Mary Frances (Anderson) Tobin.

A graduate of the Salesianum School, he was employed in the construction business and retired as a superintendent after 45 years of service. Tobin was a member of St. John the Baptist Church.

Tobin is survived by his wife of 35 years Shirley (O'Reilly) Tobin; his children, Patrick T. Tobin III and his wife, Patti, Charlene Simpson and her husband, Dean, Robin Lloyd and her husband, Dr. K. Alvin, and Kelly Humphrey and her husband, Bill; and his seven grandchildren.

He is also survived by his step-children Patrice Perrone, Mario Pino and his wife, Cristina, Michael Pino and his wife, Donna, and Mark Pino and his wife, Sandy; nine step-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. John the Baptist Church in Newark on Sept. 26. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Donations may be made to the Heartland Hospice House, 5661 Ochletree Lane, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Kathy M. West

Kathy M. West, 52, of Newark, died on Sept. 14 at Christiana Hospital.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., on Dec. 22, 1955, West was a 1974 graduate of Newark High School.

She had been employed with the Chrysler Corporation for 25 years, first working as a member of the assembly line team and later becoming a shop steward and union representative. A talented beautician, she also owned and operated a beauty salon from her home.

She is survived by her parents Bernard G. McKeehan and Joan R. Garcia McKeehan; son Christopher Wagner; daughter Ashley Phillips; brothers and sisters Joan Dougherty, Bernie, Larry, Guy, Tom, Alan, Dale McKeehan, and Susan Fasois; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Susan McKeehan (Bernie's twin).

A funeral service was held on Sept. 19 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, in Newark. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to the Ashley Phillips Educational Fund, c/o Commerce Bank, 101 Hygeia Drive, Newark, DE 19713.

■ *Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post Web site. Obituaries of the following people will be posted on the web this week:*

Richard L. Abernethy
Phyllis Mae Benedetto
Phyllis A. Figurell
Mary Rose Gooden
Dorothy A. Lane
Preston S. Marckese
Marie A. McCall
Mark S. Pruitt
Patrick T. Tobin Jr.
Kathy M. West

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35th Anniversary Celebration

Delaware Humanities Forum will offer glimpses of the First State through the humanities. Archival materials, including photos and paintings will be the framework for
Picturing Delaware: Inside and Outside the Frame

In October, there are three opportunities to celebrate the humanities. Advanced reservation is required.

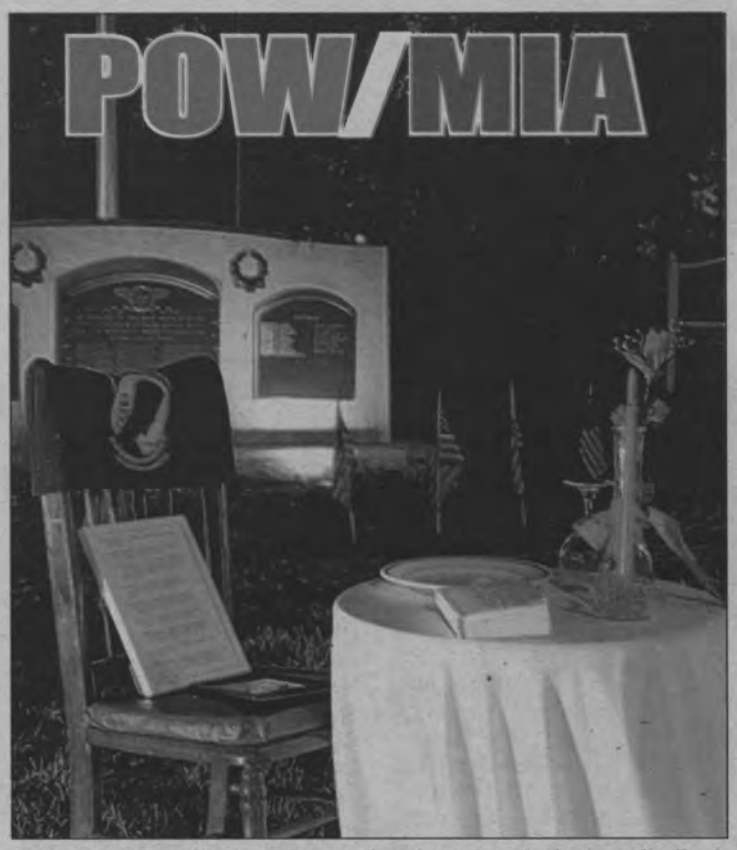
35th Anniversary Celebration Dinner
Thursday, October 23, 2008
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
University and Whist Club
805 N. Broom St., Wilmington
Honoring Delaware scholars and humanists
$100 pp

35th ANNIVERSARY
DELAWARE HUMANITIES FORUM

***Picturing Delaware* Symposium**
Friday, October 24, 2008
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Delaware Art Museum
2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington
Special guest Bruce Cole, Chairman, National Endowment for the Humanities
$35 pp

Wine, Cheese, Chocolate and Jazz Reception
Friday, October 24, 2008, 5:30 p.m., Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway
Featuring The Hon. James M. Baker, jazz scholar and Wilmington Mayor
$35 pp

Reserve your seat now by calling 302-657-0650 x12 or 800-752-2060.
Visit www.dhf.org for more information.



A dinner table display was on hand at the vigil as well. Each item holds special meaning. The chair was donated by the family of Wilmington native Edward Willing, a gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marines who disappeared in 1968 while stationed in Vietnam. Willing's sister, Nancy, a Newark resident said the chair was where Edward sat for dinner.

Members of the VFW Post 475 in Newark lit one candle for each of the 24 hours they held vigil at the Academy Building lawn last week to honor soldiers missing in action and the nation's prisoners of war.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF NICK KADICK

Above: Bing's Bakery donated this cake and numerous boxes of to the vigil.
Below: Several exhibits were on display at the Newark VFW's 24-hour candlelight vigil in honor of the nation's POW/MIA from last Friday to Saturday. The cages seen here as recreations of those used to hold U.S. military personnel during conflicts in Korea and Vietnam.

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Sports

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Hens hope to avoid upset

Albany returns to site of its greatest victory ever

By TOM TOMASHEK

TTOMASHEK@COMCAST.NET

When the University at Albany defeated the University of Delaware two years ago, the Blue Hens experienced a combination of disappointment and embarrassment from losing to a second-level Division I-AA opponent.

On Saturday, the Blue Hens will meet the Great Danes again in Delaware Stadium, but a loss would be a great deal more devastating than the last for a team fighting and clawing to salvage a season after a 1-2 start, underscored by last week's lackluster effort against Furman University.

Bob Ford, the only football coach that Albany ever has had knows that his team won't be capturing the Blue Hens off guard this time around, not after the 2006 upset. And there's also the scholarship disparity, with Delaware having 63 full scholarships compared to Albany's 26 equivalencies spread out over approximately 50 players.

Hope, however, rings eternal in the Albany camp where the Great Danes are preparing for the rematch. In what has been a Colonial Athletic Association season for Albany to date, the Great Danes own an overtime victory over Hofstra and forced Massachusetts and New Hampshire – both nationally ranked – to the wire before losing. Albany is coming off a 32-24 loss to undefeated and No. 8 New Hampshire, who earlier this season defeated major-college Army.

"Sure, it's David versus Goliath, so just give us the rock," Ford said before a mid-week practice. "We know that we're at a disadvantage, but we've played three CAA opponents to date and if you asked the coaches from UMass, Hofstra, and New Hampshire if our players blinked in our games against them, I'm sure they'd say we didn't.

"In all those games, we've played hard and we've played as a family."

Since the 2000 season, Albany has become accustomed to challenging the odds in their non-conference games, playing a number of nationally-ranked Division I-AA teams and always on the road. In addition to Colonial Athletic Association teams, the Great Danes have played nationally-ranked Montana twice, several of the top Patriot League teams, as well as Division III perennial power Rowan when Blue Hen coach K.C. Keeler was head coach at the New Jersey university.

In a span of eight seasons including this year's first three games, Albany is 52-40 and 18 of the losses were to schools with major scholarship support. Albany's performance has been proof to the adage that "what doesn't kill you makes you stronger." They lost seven of their first eight games against CAA teams by a margin of 356-72, but in the last three seasons the Great Danes have defeated Delaware and Hofstra, along with Patriot foes Lehigh and Fordham, and had competitive losses to Colgate, Montana, Hofstra, UMass, and New Hampshire.

Against UMass and New Hampshire the Great Danes enjoyed first-half leads before slipping down the stretch, the lack of comparable depth perhaps a major factor.

They have become competitive despite playing all of those big games on the road. Saturday will be Albany's fourth consecutive road game of the season – the seventh straight going back to the 2007 season – and the Great Danes will play one more game away after Saturday's 6 p.m. start before opening their home schedule October 11 against Northeast Conference opponent Central Connecticut.

The Blue Hens must avoid an upset if they want to maintain postseason hopes. Three losses entering the CAA regu-

See **HENS, 23** ▶

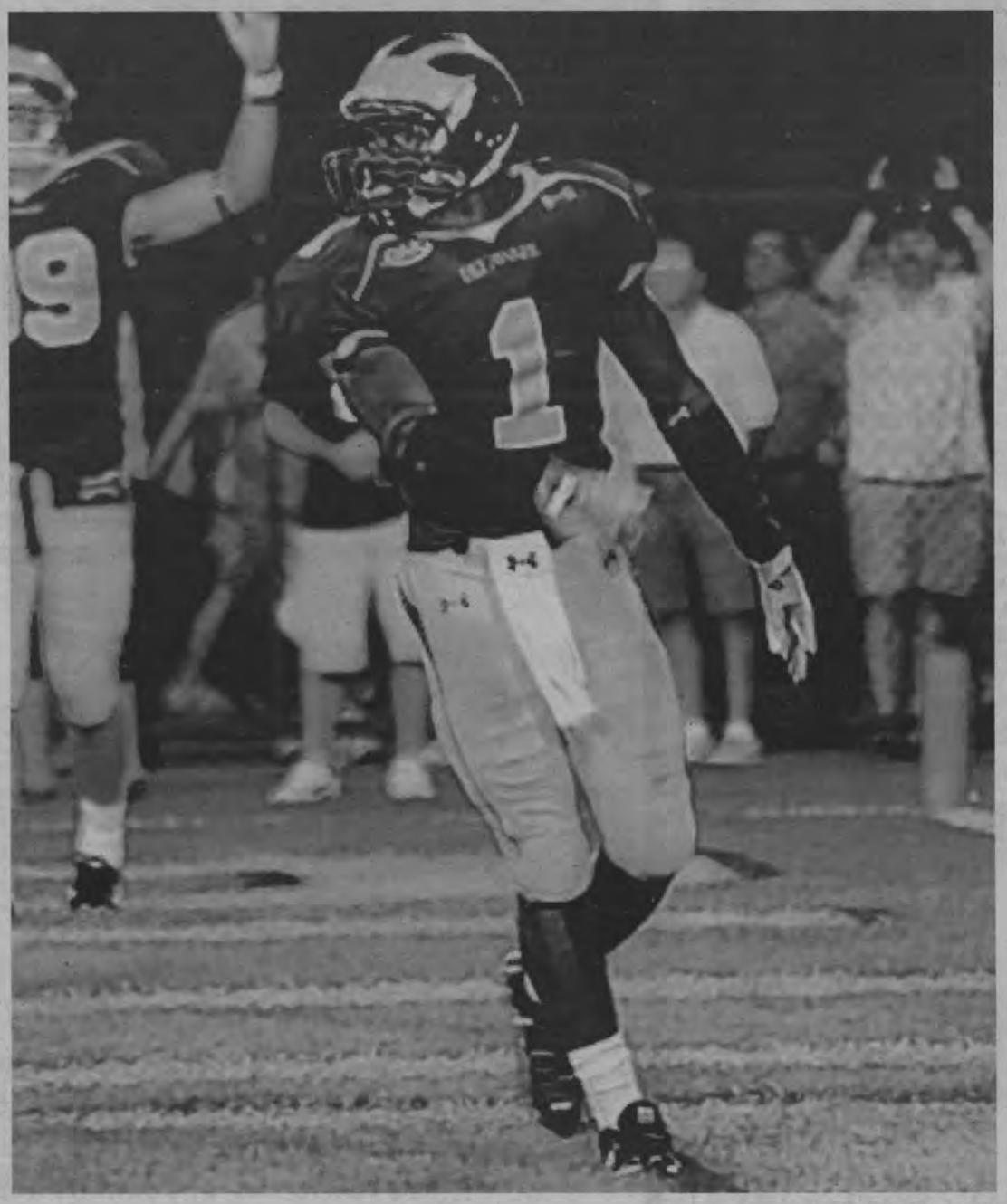

PHOTO BY MATT BASHAM

Delaware's Kervin Michaud might seem some time at running back this week against Albany.

Newark faces No. 1 St. Mark's

By JON BUZBY

JONBUZBY@HOTMAIL.COM

It doesn't matter during what part of the schedule this annual rivalry is played. It doesn't matter what the team records are or who won last year. And it doesn't matter whether the game is played at Hoffman or Baynard Stadium. The annual St. Mark's – Newark game is big no matter what.

Add to the drama that this year's game features the No. 1 ranked team in the state in St. Mark's and a team coming off its best performance of the season in Newark, and you have all the elements needed to warrant calling it the high school game of the week.

After narrowly losing to Salesianum and being shutout by Concord in week two, Newark is coming off a 35-point outburst in last Friday's win over Delcastle.

"We needed to play hard. That was my plea all week and we ran hard, broke tackles, and carried people with us. Hopefully that will carry over to this week at St. Mark's."

After opening up their season with wins over Glasgow, Sussex Central, and Fallston (Md.), St. Mark's comes into the contest boasting a 3-0 record and No. 1 ranking.

Senior wide receiver Kyle Sullivan leads the team in catches with seven but his greatest contribution is on special teams. Sullivan has kicked three field goals, is perfect on extra points, averages 40 yards per punt, and returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown last weekend.

Junior quarterback Brandon Baker engineers the Spartan offense and has rushed for three touchdowns and thrown for another.

"The Newark game is always looked at as a major stepping stone for us," Wilson said. "What makes this a great rivalry is that many of the kids played together or against each other during grade school."

Kickoff is Friday at 7 Baynard Stadium.

Newark grad watches Jackets from different view

By JON BUZBY

JONBUZBY@HOTMAIL.COM

Newark High School alumnus Scott Klatzkin has fond childhood memories watching Yellowjacket football stars from the bleachers in the 1990's. But now the University of Delaware graduate no longer watches games from the bleachers. Instead, he has a different view – from the press box, where on Friday night he'll don a headset and call Newark's game against St. Mark's at Baynard Stadium.

Klatzkin is the play-by-play announcer for 1290 The Ticket's weekly high school football broadcast, a job he was destined for going back as far as his school days when he co-hosted Newark High's Homeroom Television Show – The "B-Line."

His broadcasting interests led him to the University of Delaware, where he immediately joined WVUD's sports broadcast team and also did some sideline reporting for Comcast. It was shortly after graduating with a communications degree in 2007 that Klatzkin decided to make broadcasting a career.

"It was after meeting 'The Voice of the Blue Hens,' Mike Corey, in 2004, that I realized this could be something that I would want to pursue," Klatzkin said. "His enthusiasm for his job as a broadcaster is contagious and he has always been there, and continues to be there, to help guide me and offer advice."

Klatzkin decided to pitch the idea of airing Friday night high school games to the local radio station. While his idea was met with resistance at first, eventually the station agreed, and this season marks Klatzkin's second behind the microphone. He and his broadcast partner, Matt Janus, will also air 13 basketball games this winter.

Klatzkin's creativity goes beyond his radio broadcast duties. This year the station has teamed up with Crown Trophy and will award a trophy to the player of the game each week. In addition, Huntington Learning Center is providing a SAT/ACT Exam prep scholarship which will be awarded to the Student-Athlete of the Game.

"The Student-Athlete program is something I am very proud of because it not only showcases the athletes, but really stresses the fact that you should be rewarded for your hard work in the classroom, as well," said Klatzkin, who also does play-by-play for Delaware State University's football games.

"My goal is to get this to the point where the entire school community is excited about and looking forward to being that 'Game of the Week'."

According to his mentor, Mike Corey, if anyone can do it, Klatzkin can.

"In less than one year, Scott started, developed and virtually single handedly put the program together to broadcast high school football and basketball games on the radio," Corey said.

As for thinking about his future, Klatzkin is mainly focused on becoming even better in his current positions.

"I've worked hard to be in the positions I am in now," he said. "I thoroughly enjoy what I'm doing, and my only hope is that this is only the beginning of a successful broadcasting career."

Hens need to improve this week against the Great Danes

▶ HENS, from 22

lar season would not bode well for last year's NCAA FCS runner-up. As K.C. Keeler implied Monday, this year's Albany game is not about revenge for 2006, but Delaware's hopes for the remaining 2008 season.

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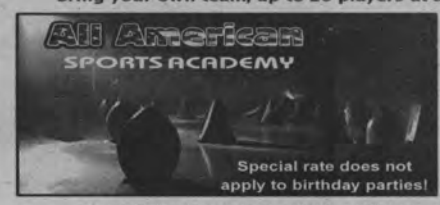

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00pm
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Sun., Oct. 5 -
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Guest Musicians:
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Newark, DE

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Steve Mahoney, Minister

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www.newarkchurch.com
10:30AM Sunday Worship

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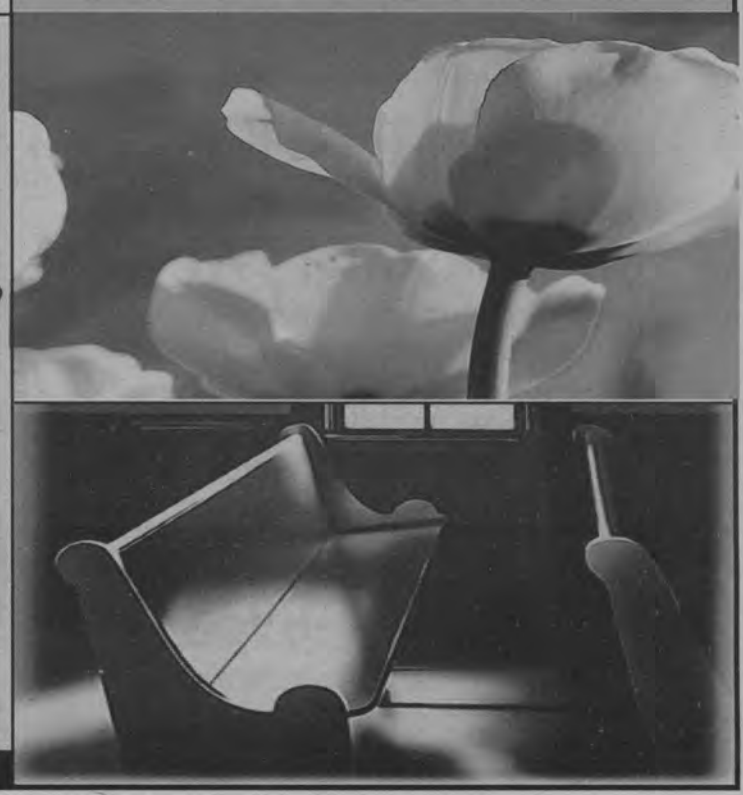

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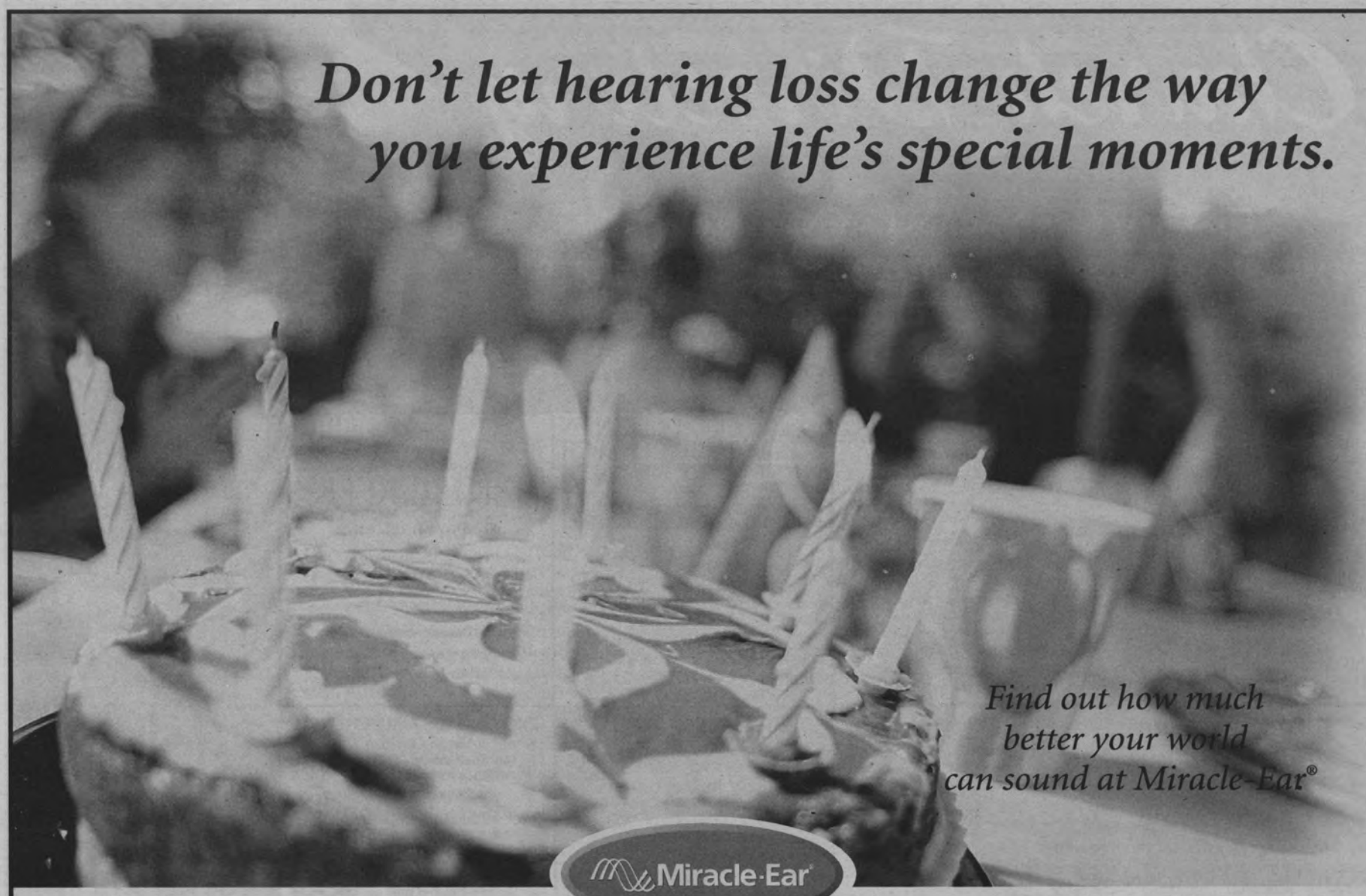

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Newark residents deployed to Afghanistan

The following Newark residents have been deployed to Afghanistan with the 455th Air Expeditionary Wing at Bagram Air Field, the largest military installation in the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan:

Air Force Staff Sgt. Angela C. Giroud, the daughter of Wendel and Elaine Davis of Newark. Giroud is a 2000 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

Air Force Capt. Thomas E. Wenz II, the son of Annemarie B. Wenz of Newark. Wenz graduated from Broadneck High School in Annapolis, Md., in 1984, and received a bachelor's degree in 1989 from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Local students earn scholarships

Newark residents Whitney Marks, a freshman sports management major, and Timothy Kolpak, a freshman mechanical engineering major, both earned a dean's academic scholarships from York College of Pennsylvania.

The dean's academic scholarship is worth one-third of the annual tuition for all full-time freshmen accepted by Feb. 1 who have graduated in the upper two-fifths of their high school class and have a combined SAT score of 1150 or higher.

Kolpak is a graduate of Newark High School while Marks is a graduate of the Charter School of Wilmington.

The Howard family in costume

Newark Family Performs in New York Pageant

The Howard family, of Newark, poses in costume during their summer appearance in the "Hill Cumorah Pageant: America's Witness for Christ," in Palmyra, N. Y., presented by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Stephen Howard portrayed an 1800's church leader. His wife, Wendy, and their children, 18-year old Stephanie and 17-year old James, portrayed characters depicted in scenes from "The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ."

The pageant is an annual, outdoor theatrical production that attracts over 50,000 audience members each year.

For three years, the Howards have performed as part of the 600-member, all-volunteer supporting cast of amateur actors, who play 1,300 costumed roles on a ten-level hillside stage.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Blood Bank helps in wake of Hurricane

Delmarva residents are helping victims of Hurricane Ike with blood sent to the Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center in Houston.

The shipment from Blood Bank of Delmarva included 80 units of O-Positive blood, 20 units of O-Negative and 15 units of B-Negative.

The shipment was coordinated through America's Blood Centers, the nation's largest network of non-profit, community blood centers.

Christiana Care wins blood challenge

Christiana Care Health System topped 127 other employers on the Delmarva Peninsula in the Blood Bank's sixth annual Summer Blood Challenge by bringing in 596 blood donors and 221 new members from May 19 to Aug. 30.

The competition encouraged local businesses and organizations to recruit as many blood donors and Blood Bank members as they could this summer, when vacations and outdoor activities contributed to blood shortages in many areas of the country

Participants contributed a total of 5,896 blood donations, an 11-percent increase over 2007, and 2,360 new Blood Bank members, a 19-percent increase.

Bank of America took home the B+ Award, which goes to the company with the most enthusiasm throughout the competition.

Fred Hengst, a DelDOT employee, had the most individual blood donations this summer. Hengst donated 15 units of platelets, a component of blood critically needed to treat people with leukemia and cancer.

Food Bank Feeds 700-plus Families

The Food Bank of Delaware distributed 30-pound emergency meal boxes to more than 700 Delawareans in need on Sept. 18.

In addition to distributing nutritious food, the statewide hunger-relief agency also worked to build awareness of hunger and poverty in Delaware.

Close to 30 non-profit agencies were invited to help spread the word that poverty is affecting almost 100,000 Delawareans each year.

Representatives from affordable health care and housing industries, childcare, food pantries and other human service organizations worked to educate clients on services that are available to help low-income Delawareans.

More than 100 volunteers helped to make the event a success, including large groups from Bank of America and AstraZeneca.

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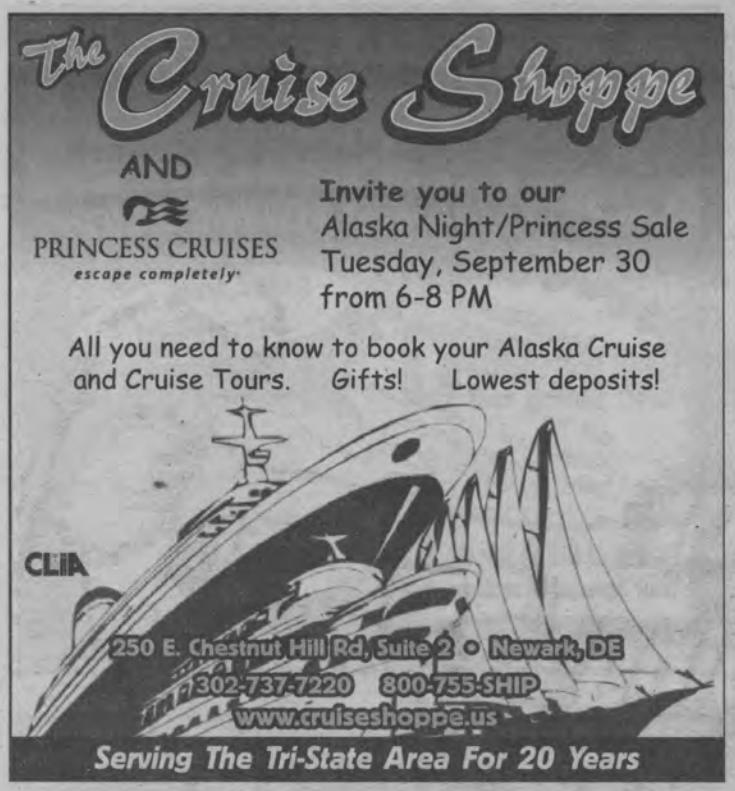


UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE BRIEFS

Amtrak to run more trains in Newark on weekends

Amtrak has increased the number of trains stopping in Newark on the weekends, including more northbound trains on Friday afternoons and more southbound trains on Sunday afternoons.

According to Ben Cornelius, senior director of network scheduling, Amtrak added the following additional service during the summer:

On Fridays, Amtrak has departures from Newark to:

• 2:26 p.m. – Philadelphia, Trenton, N.J., Metropark, Newark Airport, Newark, N.J., and New York.

• 4:42 p.m. – Philadelphia, Newark, N.J. and New York.

On Sundays, returning to Newark from:

• 5:04 p.m. – New York, Newark, N.J., Newark Airport, Metropark, . Trenton and Philadelphia.

• 8:03 p.m. – Boston, Providence, R.I., New Haven, Conn., other New England stations, New York, Newark, N.J., Newark Airport, Metropark, Trenton, N.J. and Philadelphia.

Amtrak services on Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays are unchanged.

For more information about Amtrak passenger services, please visit www.amtrak.com.

Top Obama and McCain strategists are UD alums

The 2008 presidential campaign pits Blue Hen versus Blue Hen, with former UD students guiding both the Republican and the Democratic campaigns.

Steve Schmidt, who attended the university from 1988 to 1993 as a political science major, is leading Republican John McCain's campaign.

Meanwhile David Plouffe, who attended UD from 1985 until 1988, also as a political science major, is guiding Democrat Barack Obama's campaign.

Schmidt was just three credits short of a degree when he left UD and Plouffe was about a semester short when he set out for a career in politics.

The UD connection does not end with the campaign managers.

Democratic vice-presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. is a 1965 graduate of UD with a dual major in history and political science. His wife, Jill Jacobs-Biden earned her a bachelor's degree in 1975 and her doctorate in 2006, both from UD.

Given the many ties, a recent Bloomberg News story called the University of Delaware the "epicenter" of the 2008 presidential election.

Two appointments to enhance student life

George Brelsford, a former associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students at Rowan University in Glassboro, N.J., has been appointed dean of students at the University of Delaware. Brelsford joined UD on Aug. 18.

He will serve as the senior administrative officer for student life in the absence of the vice president and work with university security and student life professionals to develop responses to campus emergencies.

Meanwhile, Dawn Thompson, the executive director of housing and residence life at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, will join UD on Nov. 4 as the assistant vice president for student life.

She will work with academic administrators, faculty members, student leaders and student life staff to enhance student engagement, integrate academic and student life, as well as provide leadership and supervision for career services, housing assignments, residence life and the Wellspring student wellness program.

UD goes paperless with student e-billing

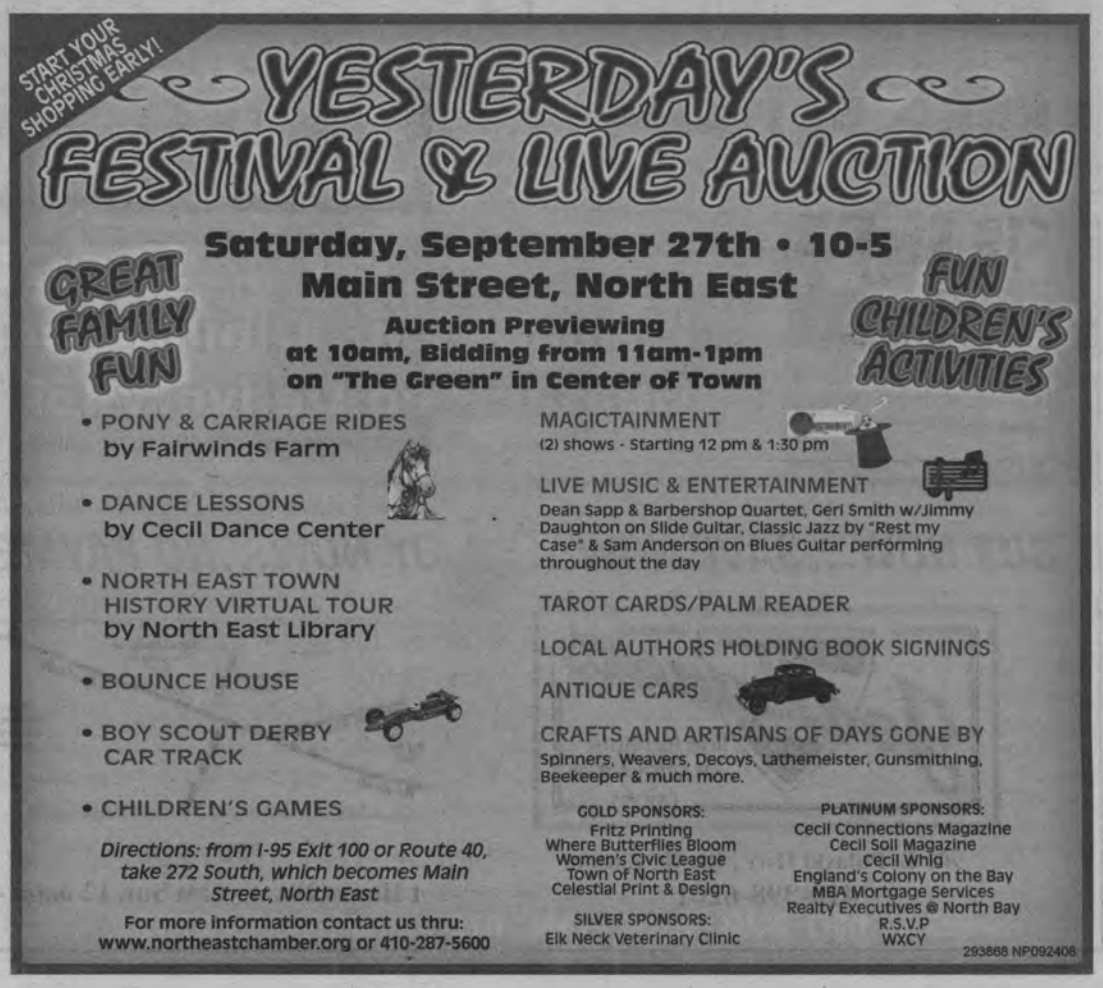
UD has announced it will go paperless in the production of student bills, starting this November.

All paper bills will be replaced by electronic bills and made available online, according to representatives of the Billing and Collection Office.

Students, parents and guardians will no longer receive bills through the mail starting with the 2009 Winter Session. Instead, students and an authorized parent or guardian can view and pay their bills at www.udel.edu/paybill.

As a result, students must grant access to their e-bill to a designated parent or guardian's e-mail so they can be notified of a new bill, review current and past statements and make payments. Students and parents can access Frequency Asked Questions about e-billing at www.udel.edu/bill_coll/faqs_ebill.html.

• For more information, please contact Billing Services at 831-2126 or via e-mail at student-billing@udel.edu.



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Flight to N.J. Perry's last before retirement

▶ LAST FLIGHT, from 1

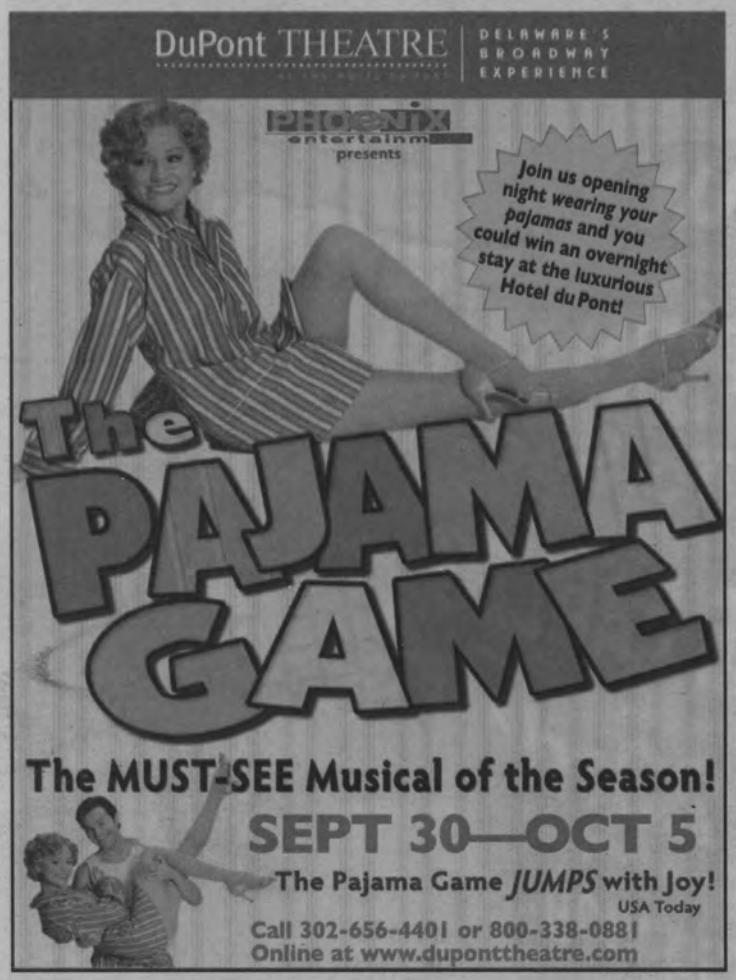
"I'm going out to St. Croix next month so that will probably be my real last flight," he joked. "It's a laid back little island and that's what I enjoy at this point in my life."

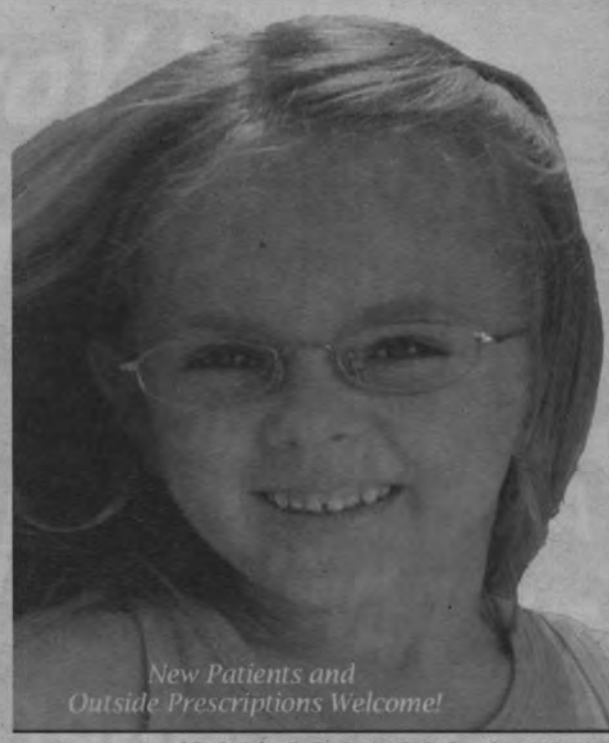
Perry, who first enlisted in the National Guard in December 1968, said would likely trade in a career spent in the air for a retirement spent on the water.

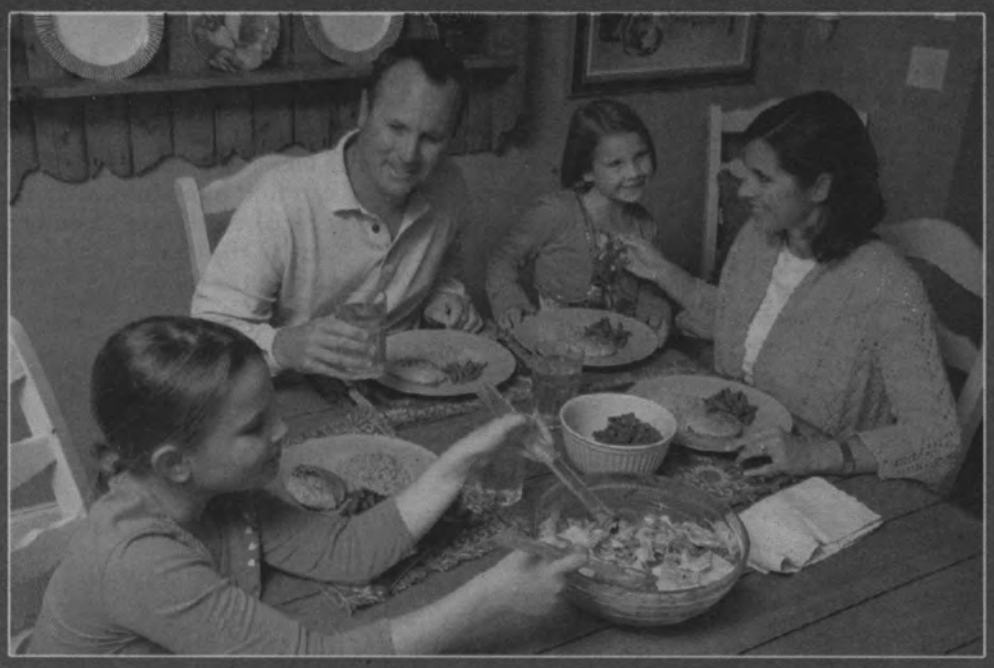
"I have a boat so I'll probably spend more time on it," he said. "All of my family is in the area so I'm looking forward to spending some more time with them as well."

However Perry spends his retirement it's certain the Delaware Air National Guard won't be quite the same in his absence, his co-workers said.

"Wherever we fly, there is usually some airman at every air base who knows Chief Perry", said Col. Jonathan Groff, a wing commander with the 166th Airlift Wing.







Banking & Financial Management Guide

Supplement to the Cecil Whig and Newark Post
September 2008

Frustrated? Your Cecil County credit unions are here to help

Are you frustrated by changes at your bank? Discover the credit union difference.

If you are tired of the way your bank is handling your money, it's time you considered a change. There are three credit unions in Cecil County that are here to show you the credit union difference.

What is the credit union difference? It's simple... it's everything you want from your current financial institution that they are not providing. Credit unions are not for profit – the members are the owners. Credit Unions offer personalized service from people you already know and trust.

Many people are unsure of what sets a credit union apart from another financial institution. We are different for three main reasons:

• We're a nonprofit organization. After our expenses are met, all profits go back into the credit union, resulting in fewer fees, lower loan rates and higher dividends. We're not for profit, but for the benefit of our members.

• We're a cooperative. Everyone who has a regular share savings account owns a piece of the credit union. As a member/owner, you have say in how the credit union is run, and you can even vote for or volunteer to serve on our board of directors. We don't answer to stockholders; in fact, we don't have any.

• Our members share a common bond. Our membership is not open to the general public. When you become a member of our credit union, you are joining a community of your peers. The credit union philosophy is "people helping people."

Are you a Cecil County employer?

Do you want to give your employees another great benefit at no cost to your business?

Then becoming a select employer group may be just what you are looking for!

• Your business or organization will have a choice of which of our three credit unions that you would like to become affiliated with based on your geographic needs

• It's fast and simple. Visit www.cecilcreditunions.com and download the request form and fax it to the credit union that you have chosen

• You do *not* need a minimum number of employees to show interest in order to join

• This is an added benefit that your company can offer to its employees

• We can save your company administrative expenses by promoting direct deposit to your employees

•The credit union you choose can even come to your place of business to speak to your employees about the benefits of joining the credit union

• We will provide you with brochures about the our products and services that can be distributed to all employees

• Best of all, there is no cost to your company or organization.

For more information

You can find more information at www.cecilcreditunions.com, or contact any of the three credit unions directly using the following information:

■ Cecil County School Employees' Federal Credit Union
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www.perrypointfcu.com

■ Thiokol-Elkton Federal Credit Union
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http://www.thiokolfcu.org

In today's uncertain economy, focus on what you can control

Expenses are up, earnings are down, and stocks continue to seesaw, leaving consumers caught in the middle. No wonder so many Americans are looking for ways to keep the economic crisis from becoming a personal finance crisis.

Of course, much of what is happening in today's uncertain economy is beyond the average individual consumer's control. However, Americans can find some relief from financial uncertainty by focusing on and changing as many things as possible that are within their control.

First, take the time to get your financial house in order. Step back and take a fresh look at your spending, saving, investing and debt management decisions, so that you can make intelligent, well informed decisions as to how to manage your money, optimize earnings, build savings and minimize debt. Following a few basic steps can get you back on the road to personal financial freedom.

1) *Make a budget.* It is important to stick to your financial goals, so you must start by setting goals. Try to keep your goals and expectations realistic, and you will have a much easier and less frustrating time managing your personal finances. Remember, while there is nothing you can do to change your financial situation overnight, each sound financial decision makes a small difference and eventually will have a significant, long-term positive impact on your life.

2) *Live within or, better yet, below your means.* Don't try to compete with your friends or neighbors because, very likely, you'll just end up spending money needlessly. To help you live like you earn less than you actually do, set spending limits, and look for ways to cut costs on everything from gasoline to groceries. For example, using coupons or buying things on sale that you would buy anyway save you money. You can also save money by foregoing spending until a future date or by foregoing spending on non-essential items. Then, you can put some of your "extra" money in interest earning savings or investments.

3) *Set saving goals* and look for opportunities to earn the most interest possible on money in the bank. One good option is signing up for Reward Checking from NBRS Financial Bank.

Reward Checking actually helps you make money by paying a high reward interest rate of 5.26 percent APY on your checking account balance, the money you usually rely on for everyday cash or to pay bills and cover expenses. That rate tops interest rates currently available on other checking accounts, savings accounts and even certificates of deposit. Moreover, Reward Checking does not require a minimum balance and does not charge check fees or monthly service fees.

In addition, Reward Checking offers benefits that extend well beyond traditional free checking. NBRS Financial Bank reimburses reward checking account holders for all ATM fees nationwide, sends them electronic statements and provides access to online banking. It may seem simplistic, but Reward Checking is a solid step forward on today's shaky economic grounds.

4) *Work to reduce or eliminate debts* by paying down credit card balances and car loans. Although it seems like it will take forever to get out of debt, paying even a small portion of your balance is helpful. The more you pay down, the easier it is to pay the remaining balance, because there is less interest due each month. Remember, interest rates on credit cards and car loans are usually much higher than the interest rates you could be earning on savings or investments.

5) *Establish and maintain good credit.* A good rule of thumb is to always pay more each month on your credit card than what you spend on your credit card. In the future, avoid creating credit card debt, which easily can turn into long-term debt. It is better to delay non-essential purchases until you can pay for them in full rather than borrow against your financial future to meet your immediate needs. What is more, once you have good credit, you will be better positioned to get the help you need if you ever get into a future financial bind.

To find some relief from today's uncertain economy, American consumers must change the way they view and make personal financial decisions. They must focus on what they can control, planning carefully, thinking creatively and adopting smart day-to-day habits. Now, more than ever, they must finding a personal financial plan that works for you, and stick to it.

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Bill pay – a convenient way to pay bills

· Make online bill payments 24hours/7days a week
· Pay bills faster (it takes only seconds to pay a bill online)
· Save money on stamps and envelopes
· Schedule recurring payments or make one – time payments
· Receive your bills online
· Track your payment history
· Secure and Safe with password and access authentication

Cash management services

· Efficient way to manage your cash
· Transfer cash between accounts
· Enables you to make Electronic Payments
· Create balance reports the easy way
· Assign unique access ID and pass code to your employees

Automated Clearing House (ACH) Origination

· Make electronic payments to businesses or individuals
· Direct Deposit of Payroll (consumer)
· Direct Payments (consumer)
· Vendor Payments (commercial)
· Depository Transfer (commercial)
· Electronic Federal Tax Payments (EFTPS)
· Same Day Electronic Wire Transfers
· Detailed Activity Balance Reporting
· Sub-User Administration (allows various levels of access to company accounts and online services)

Remote Deposit Plus - Fast, Easy and Secure

· Save time and trips to the Bank
· Get faster access to your money
· Extend your processing day
· Streamline your deposit process
· Accelerate cash flow
· Enjoy greater convenience
· Use CecilBank for all your deposits, regardless of your location

Note: Business Online Banking seamlessly operates with QuickBooks. and Money 2000.

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Delaware National Bank provides local services

Delaware National Bank has been the local banking connection for the people of Delaware since Georgetown in 1979.We provide banking, investment and trust services to individuals and businesses throughout Delaware.

We are a full service commercial bank operating 12 offices and 12 ATMs.

As part of Fulton Financial Corporation since 1995, Delaware National Bank offers the broad array of financial services of a larger bank, while maintaining the personalized community-oriented banking relationships that customers have come to expect and appreciate.Fulton Financial enables us to provide our customers with convenient and fee-free access to nearly 260 ATMs throughout the Mid-Atlantic region.

Delaware National Bank is proud to help create financial success for our customers, career success for our employees and community success in the areas we serve.

Going cashless: 4 signs that plastic is preferred

(NAPSI) If your wallet is thinner, you're not alone. Thanks to the convenience, speed and security of payment cards, more Americans are lightening their load by simply carrying credit and debit cards instead of cash and checks. In fact, according to the Federal Reserve System, usage of electronic payments in the United States grew fivefold from 1979 to 2000, and just five years ago, the System reported that electronic payments first surpassed the usage of checks. Not only do major retailers, national and local governments and transportation organizations all accept plastic but so do your neighborhood corner store, taxi cabs and even vending machines. So what's driving the move from paper to plastic?

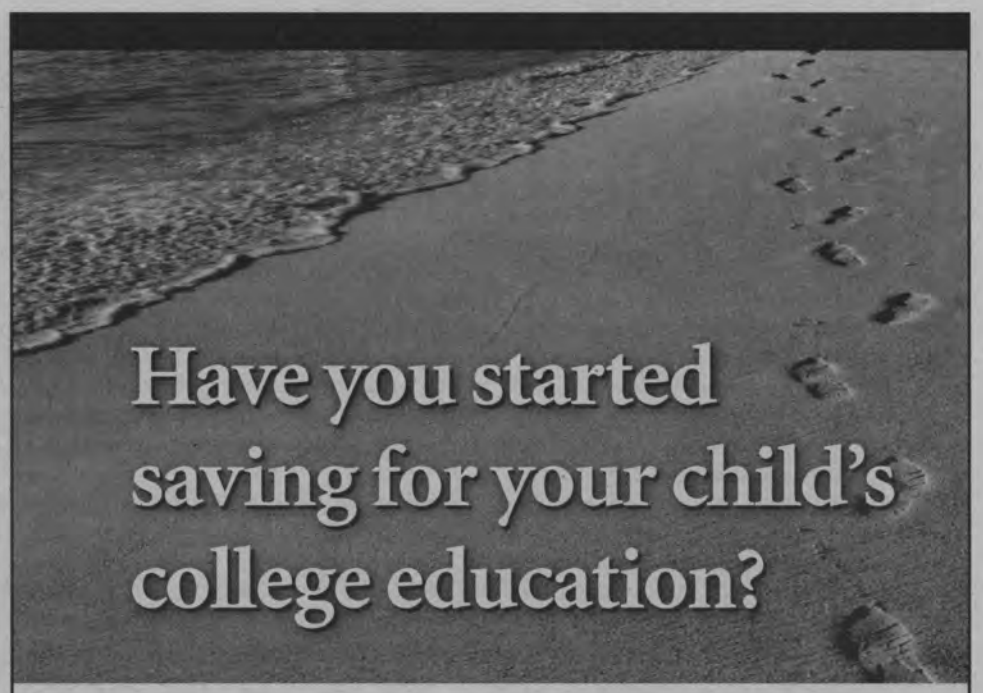
Here are tell-tale signs that preference for plastic has been on the rise:

• **Debit on the rise.** Debit cards have been around since the 1970s, but they didn't hit mainstream until the 1990s. Today, more than three-quarters of adults in the U.S. have a debit card, according to The Nilson Report, a leading industry publication. Consumer demand has only helped increase their acceptance at places where cash was once king, including fast-food joints, movie theaters and dry cleaners. According to the Federal Reserve, debit cards now surpass credit cards as the most frequently used electronic payment type.

• **Gen P is key.** Generation Plastic, "Gen P" for short, is the generation of 18-to-35-year-olds who have grown up with cash and plastic, leaving checks to the older generation. According to Visa research, the majority of Gen P consumers (76 percent) surveyed never leave home without a payment card. One in four says they don't typically carry cash, citing the convenience (78 percent), speed (42 percent) and security (35 percent) of their payments cards as the reason.

• **Planes, trains and automobiles.** More Americans on the go means greater demand for more efficient ways to pay, and the transportation business — from airlines to meter maid — is taking note. Eight major airlines now accept only plastic for onboard purchases while parking meters in many major cities throughout the U.S. take cards to save consumers the trouble of carrying change. Such moves are saving money. In Texas, for example, the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority says it expects to save about $1 million a year by eliminating cash collection.

• **Mystery spending can make budgeting difficult.** Payment cards are an effective way for consumers to have visibility into their spending. A nationwide survey of U.S. adults conducted by Visa found that almost half of respondents suffer from "mystery spending," or cash they spend but have no idea where it went. Mystery spending makes budgeting difficult, but with credit and debit cards, consumers can view their spending at a glance and prepare a budget to spend wisely.



Fulton Financial Advisors will make it easy with today's **529 College Savings Plan.**

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- Tax-free distributions for qualified education expenses
- Can be used at any accredited institution of higher learning in the United States.

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*Securities and investment advisory services offered through **Raymond James Financial Services, Inc.**, Member FINRA/SIPC, an independent broker/dealer, (not affiliated with Fulton Financial Advisors) and are not insured by the FDIC or any other bank insurance, are not deposits or obligations of the bank, are not guaranteed by the bank, and are subject to risks, including the possible loss of principal.*

*Income may be subject to federal alternative minimum tax.

Fulton Financial Advisors is headquartered at One Penn Square, Lancaster, PA 17602

Wherever you want to go in life, a financial consultant can help you get there

A financial consultant will help you connect your financial decisions to your personal dreams

Whether you're just joining the working world or already enjoying the fruits of retirement, everyone has individual financial goals in mind. Almost everyone also has a good deal of uncertainty regarding how to achieve their objectives, as well as specific questions concerning investment strategies and options, such as:

- What percentage of your income should you be investing?
- How should you allocate your investments among stocks, bonds, mutual funds, CDs, etc.?
- What are the tax implications of how you structure your investments?
- How can you make sure the investment choices you make today don't restrict the decisions you may have to make tomorrow?

Answering these questions requires a disciplined approach and constant attention. A professional financial consultant can help you define your objectives, analyze your investment alternatives and ensure that you have a clear roadmap in place to link your financial decisions to your personal dreams.

Weighing the benefits of hiring a financial consultant

You may be wondering if it's really necessary to use a professional to manage your investments. There are countless sources of credible investment information available today, but sorting through it all and figuring out what to do about it can be a full-time job.

On top of everything else on your plate, do you really want to be worrying about fluctuations in the dollar and the latest corporate earning reports?

Some people find monitoring the market and selecting stocks enjoyable, but for most investors, the convenience of having a professional to plan and execute their investment strategy is priceless. A financial consultant also can be invaluable in bringing a holistic approach to your investment strategy, helping you focus on the "big picture" and preparing you for unforeseen challenges that could come your way.

Tapping into the professional expertise of a financial consultant

Even in today's information age, more and more individuals are choosing to rely on a professional financial consultant. Here are just a few of the reasons why:

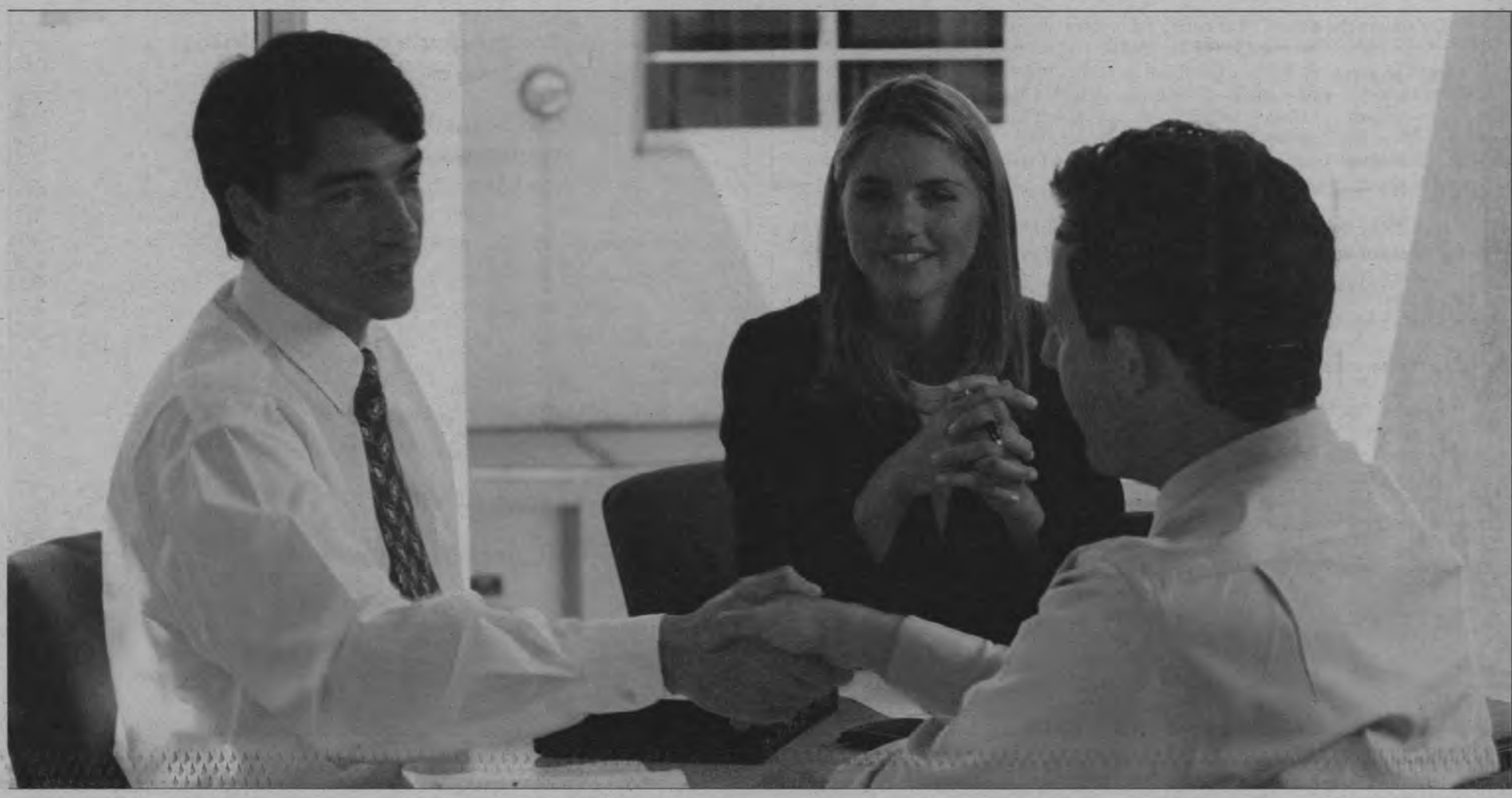
- Financial consultants are devoted full-time to helping you achieve your financial goals.
- They're experienced at translating financial objectives into investment strategies.
- Financial consultants are unbiased in making investment recommendations.
- They have access to a wide array of investment information and data coupled with the most powerful analytic tools, as well as unique investment programs that may not be available to the general public.
- Financial consultants continuously monitor your investments in light of changing markets and economic conditions.

For a growing number of Americans every year, the choice is clear: regardless of where you want to go in life, making the decision to rely on the expertise of a professional financial consultant is a great first step to help you get there.

Take that first step and discuss your investment goals with a financial professional today.

Call Raymond "Chick" Hamm, Regional President, PNC Bank, 410-620-0152.

Important Investor Information: Securities and brokerage services are provided by PNC Investments LLC member NASD and SIPC. Annuities and other insurance products are offered by PNC Insurance Services, LLC a licensed insurance agency.



PNC believes that in times like these, there is much to be said for the value of, well, value.

At PNC we have a very simple, client-driven operating philosophy: Deliver value.

Our business model is designed to do this consistently, across a wide range of economic conditions. Instead of relying primarily on any particular sector, we have assembled a collection of businesses that provide a highly diversified revenue stream. It is a strategy that has strength and stability at its very core.

Regularly monitoring and adjusting our exposure to risk has enabled us to deliver strong results, even amidst turbulent markets. In fact, last year Standard & Poor's raised a key investment-grade rating on PNC from "A" to "A+," citing the strength of recent results and the overall stability of our business. That stability is underlined by our success in managing to the bottom line: We strive to control expenses, while still providing the resources necessary to drive business unit growth.

The results speak for themselves: At a time of considerable market volatility, PNC's performance continues to stand apart.

Maintaining our balance between risk and reward has made PNC one of the best-performing large banks in America today. Again, it is this underlying strength that affords us the ability to deliver added value for our clients across the entire PNC trading area.

Our ability to perform well in today's environment means that while others are retrenching, we can continue to grow in the places where our clients expect us to be. Just as important, it allows us to continue to invest in the leading-edge technologies and initiatives designed to set us apart from our competitors, and contribute to our clients' success.

Of course, any business model is only as good as the people who are implementing it.

We are extremely fortunate to have a group of employees with an extraordinary commitment to implementing our corporate goals of managing risk and delivering value. Their focus on day-in, day-out execution is without question the key to PNC's superior long-term performance. This is a competitive advantage not only for us, but for every one of our clients.

In times like these, a clear, focused strategy can make a great deal of difference. At PNC, we are confident that our strategy of delivering real value through every facet of our organization will help your company in achieving its objectives. Making our relationship a rewarding one for you is the thing we value most of all.

PNC
LEADING THE WAY

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We Are Your Community Bank

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Harford Bank is your local community bank

Harford Bank is a locally owned, locally managed, full-service community bank.

Founded in 1964, Harford Bank strives to provide the community it serves with the very best banking services, and to fulfill its obligation as a responsible corporate citizen. Directors, officers and employees of Harford Bank provide leadership in many civic organizations and are actively involved with the Cecil County and Harford County Public School systems. Doing business in—and being involved in—the community in which we live, is a priority.

Local decision-making is important to the community and with Harford Bank, that's what you get. We provide a variety of products from business loans, residential loans and consumer loans to checking and savings accounts, certificates of deposit and IRAs. We also have online account access, bill-pay, safe deposit boxes, night drop services and a drive-thru ATM.

Harford Bank's vision is simple... "an independent, locally owned and managed, full-service bank, responsive to the needs of our community and our customers." We have branch offices in Elkton, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Abingdon, Bel Air and Joppatowne.

Harford Bank has been doing business in Cecil County for well over three years. Kim Wyre manages the Elkton branch, located at the corner of Bridge and High Streets. She invites you to call for competitive rates or—better yet—stop by to meet her, as well as loan specialists Deron Brown and J. Scott Sturgill.

We at Harford Bank are optimistic and excited about the future of our community and our bank and remain committed to serving your needs. Harford Bank is not just like a community bank; we are your community bank.

Harford Bank's vision is simple..."an independent, locally owned and managed, full-service bank, responsive to the needs of our community and our customers."

Meet your APGCFU team members

Stop in our Aberdeen Proving Ground Federal Credit Union's Elkton branch and get to know our team of professionals. We look out for our members' interests and provide them with an exceptional level of service. From financial counseling to a better deal on a used car loan, we make a difference for our members and the communities we serve.

We take the time to get to know our members and the services they need.

APGFCU offers a wide range of financial services to save time and money for working families. Some of the benefits you'll receive for joining are:

Free checking & savings accounts
Surcharge-free ATMs
Better interest rates on automobile, home and personal loans
Higher interest rates on deposits
Free online banking and bill pay
Free Mobile Banking
Free educational resources
Free financial counseling
. . . and more.

Think you can't join? Think again!

You CAN become a member. APGFCU is free and open to everyone who lives, works, worships, attends school, or volunteers in Harford and Cecil County.

Business Owners - Looking for a way to add employee benefits and value without costing your company a penny?

As an employer, you're always looking for ways to enhance your employee benefit package and increase employee satisfaction. APGFCU is here to support your employees and their family members with valuable financial resources at absolutely no cost to you.

We know money matters can be intimidating and that working with someone you can trust is important. Our caring and professional staff will take the time to uncover your employees' needs and find the products that work best for your employees.

As members, your employees can safely and conveniently access their money with free direct deposit and ATMs. They can learn to stay on budget and manage their household expenses and time better with online services and free money management seminars. And, with our products and services to guide them through life events like a first car or house, paying for college, or saving for retirement, they'll be better prepared to build a strong family and a stronger community.

APGFCU is the largest credit union in Harford and Cecil County - owned by over 80,000 members. For over 70 years, our mission has been to improve the quality of life for our members - your employees.

We continue to grow as our mission guides us in helping one family at a time. We provide a full range of financial products and services, and we return all profits to our members in the form of lower loan rates, higher dividends, and free programs.

APGFCU is the perfect financial partner for your employees and your organization. We'll provide you with new hire orientation materials and presentations, free educational seminars, onsite membership drives, company event participation, and more.

With eight convenient branch locations, our Forest Hill branch scheduled to open in November, and 24/7 Online, Phone, and Mobile Banking, you will have Anytime, Anyway, Anywhere Access!

It's easy to join APGFCU. Membership is free and open to everyone who lives, works, worships, volunteers, or attends school in Cecil County. We have convenient community locations: in Aberdeen, Amyclae, APG, Bel Air, Edgewood, Elkton, Forest Hill, Havre de Grace, Laurel Bush.

Stop into Your Elkton APGFCU Branch!

Business Owners! APGFCU is here to support your employees and their family members with valuable financial resources at absolutely NO COST TO YOU!

We'll provide you with new hire orientation materials, **FREE** educational seminars, onsite membership drives, company event participation, and more.

Membership benefits include:

- **FREE Checking & Debit Card Transactions**
- **FREE Online Banking & Bill Pay**
- **FREE Mobile Banking***
- **FREE Financial Counseling**
- **and more!**

It's easy to join! Membership is **FREE** and open to EVERYONE who lives or works in Harford or Cecil County.

Contact us today!

Elkton Branch
1204 East Pulaski Highway

www.APGFCU.com

800-225-2555 ext. 3570

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APG / Aberdeen / Edgewood / Elkton
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*There is no fee from APGFCU to use this service and no monthly service charge. Users are responsible for any charges incurred for use through their mobile providers. Online banking disclosures apply.

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Isn't It Time We Met?

You may not know us, but we've been serving our valued members for 40 years. Our membership is now also open to anyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in the city of Wilmington or the city of Newark.

Every great new relationship starts with an introduction. Stop by or call us and let's get to know each other.

HERE ARE JUST SOME OF OUR SERVICES:

- No-Fee Interest Earning Savings and Checking Accounts
- First and Second Mortgages
- Low Interest Rate Vehicle, Home Equity and Personal Loans
- Visa Platinum Card with Cash Back Feature
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Louviers Federal Credit Union offers a stable place to put your money

Louviers Federal Credit Union is a not-for-profit, member owned, financial institution that embodies the people-helping-people philosophy. Chartered in 1968, for the past 40 years Louviers Federal Credit Union has built a solid reputation for conservative financial operations and remains a sound and well-managed institution. That mission continues to be the primary driving force behind the credit union today.

Over the years, the credit union expanded its membership from originally serving the engineers working for the DuPont Company to include many businesses and their employees throughout New Castle County. Just last year, Louviers Federal Credit Union was granted a change in membership to include both businesses and consumers who live, work, worship or go to school in the cities of Newark and Wilmington Delaware.

Louviers plans to grow to meet the needs of its broadened community, but to do so with a careful eye on protecting all of our current members as well as their trust and confidence in their credit union. We currently have over 10,000 members and assets in the range of $175 million and growing.

Credit unions offer many of the same banking services as for-profit financial institutions, but we do so while generally providing higher interest rates on your savings; lower interest charges on your loans; and, fewer or no fees for using your own money. We offer insured savings on your accounts for up to at least $100,000 and up to $250,000 on retirement accounts all backed by the full faith of the U.S. Government. If you are a business, this is a free benefit you can offer to your employees.

If you are interested in joining many of over 10,000 of your friends and neighbors in an insured, strong and stable financial institution, you can reach us at our main office on Kirkwood Highway at 302-733-0426 or www.louviers.com.

We have two additional offices in Wilmington and another at the Stine-Haskell site on Elkton Road in Newark. Look for our newest administrative complex and branch office under construction on Elkton Road and due for completion in November of 2009.

This is the financial institution you've been waiting for – one that you own.

Hiring a planner? Ask the right questions

Are you considering hiring a financial planner to help you get through these tough economic times? Here are some questions you should ask:

What are your qualifications and history? Ask about credentials and licenses and whether the planner has ever been publicly disciplined for unlawful or unethical conduct.

What's your approach to financial planning? Some planners develop a plan that brings together all of your financial goals. Others provide advice on specific areas. Some may have attorneys, insurance agents or tax specialists assist in developing your plan.

How are you compensated? Ask for a written description of services and associated fees, whether commissions, flat fees, percentage of assets or whether the planner receives a salary.

It's important to select a financial planner with whom you feel comfortable, one whose business style suits your financial-planning needs. The Certified Financial Planners board has developed a Financial Planning Resource Kit that includes tips for finding a financial planner who meets your needs, including an interview questionnaire and checklist. To request a free kit, visit www.CFP.net/request.

Crothers Insurance Agency celebrates 75 years

It all started with one car . . . .

Crothers Insurance Agency was established in 1933 by the late Charles T Crothers. Mr Crothers began his career as an auto salesman for Dinsmore Chevrolet.

After selling a car to his customer, he sold them auto insurance. At that time, the insurance policy only provided coverage for fire and theft. This evolved into a full time property and casualty agency named Charles T Crothers Insurance Agency.

In 1940 he opened an office in his home at 38 W Cherry Street in Rising Sun.

Son James takes over the reins

In 1973, Charles' son, James, purchased the agency from his father and in 1975 renamed the agency Crothers Insurance Agency. That year he purchased an agency in North East, Maryland, from Pricilla Little and renamed it Crothers Little Insurance Agency. It is located at 710 S. Main Street.

Mergers, name changes, new location

Jim purchased an agency owned by Marion Patterson of Perryville known as the Hartenstine Insurance Agency in 1982. That same year George Coudon became an agent employed by Crothers Insurance Agency working out of the Perryville location. George became a partner in 1991 and the name of the Perryville location was changed to Crothers Coudon Insurance Agency.

In September of 1988 Crothers Insurance Agency moved to its current location at the corner of Valley View and Main Street in Rising Sun and in 1996 the Perryville location merged with the Rising Sun office.

New partner joins Crothers

Joann Ragan began working for the Crothers Insurance Agency in September of 1979, leaving the agency in 1981 and returning in 1986. Upon the retirement of James Crothers in 1998, Joann became a partner in the agency.

. . . and customer service is still top priority

The agency currently employs nine licensed agents with a combined total of 171 years experience, an operations manager and receptionist. By providing access to 15 major insurance companies, Crothers Insurance is able to provide a wide variety of commercial and personal insurance.

Our goal is to treat our customers the way we would like to be treated. We promise to be honest, fair, prompt and knowledgeable. We believe customer service is our most important asset.

To all our customers, that you for your continued confidence in our agency. Your patronage is greatly appreciated.

George Coudon and James A. Crothers II continue the tradition begun by Charles Crothers.

Hartenstine Insurance Agency
is pleased to announce that
George P. W. Coudon
has joined the agency
as a sales representative
with his office located at
1489 Clayton St., Perryville, MD

People in business

George P.W. Coudon of Rising Sun was recently named vice-president for corporate marketing by Crothers Insurance Agencies, Inc.

Coudon, whose main office is in Perryville, will assume broader responsibilities with his new position. He will be a liaison between the local insurance offices and the insurance firms each agency represents. He will also be responsible for contract negotiations, recruitment, marketing, and merger-acquisition discussions with other agencies.

He has received national and regional sales achievement awards for his property, liability and life insurance sales. He is currently a candidate for the Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC) designation, a national education

People in business

Jo Ann Nitz-Ragan of Rising Sun has been awarded the Certified Insurance (CIC) designation by of Certified In Counselors, Austin, T

This nationally designation signifies educational achiever insurance industry, hours of classroom s hours of essay-type tions are required t the five-part course.

Nitz-Ragan will b inducted into the soc at the annual Profe surance Agents sylvania, Maryl Delaware Conventio become only the s designee among all other Cecil County insurance

Nitz-Ragan serves as claims supervisor for the C surance Agency in Rising Sun. She has been a licen ty and liability insurance agent for over eight years tive in various insurance organizations.

Charlie Kennard, left, George Coudon, Jo Ann Ragan, and James Crothers will remain with the Crothers Agency following its purchase by Coudon and Ragan early next year. The agency, with offices in Rising Sun and North East, was founded in 1933.

Crothers Insurance Agency

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- BUSINESS
- PERSONAL
- FARM

Independent Insurance Agent

Prompt Friendly Service!

From left to right:
back row: JoAnn Ragan, Elaine Ore, Joyce Ragan, James Roney, George Coudon, Judy Coudon, Lynnette Matricciani
front row: Lauren Ballas, Elizabeth Wiggins, Jane Flaugher, Linda Coale

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20 NOTICES

PLEASE ADOPT US!
If you are interested in volunteering or adopting a cat, please contact Animal Humane Sanctuary at 410-920-1831. Foster families also needed. Call for info.

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40 LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT Large neutered male, light orange with white. 5 toes, knick in his ear. Last seen in **Fairhill** area. He answers to "Baby Kitty" **REWARD!** Call:302-377-5980

SHELTIE FOUND! Young Male, no collar, no chip. Friendly, but scared. Appears to be well taken care of, but looks a little thin. May have been missing for a few weeks. Found in the vicinity of Fair Hill/Elkton near Rt. 213. Please Call 302-740-7406 for more info.

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Chesapeake Publishing Corporation is seeking and Advertising Sales representative to service current business and develop new accounts in New Castle County. If you would like to be part of a successful, established, growing company, this is the position for you. We are looking for one proven producer to sell advertising in multiple publications including Newark Post and Cecil Whig. Advertising sales and business networking a must.

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Chesapeake Publishing is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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New Today

COOK: ASSIST. kitchen manager in food preparation and clean up for child care center. Hours min. 7-2 5 days/week. Medical and paid vacation benefits. Dependability a must. Call 302-731-4925 or e-mail; cabarlow@newarkdaynursery.org.

DRIVERS - Class A, OTR flatbed, Earning potentials of 65K per year - min 2 years exp. Home weekends, BCBS ins, 401K, life ins. pd holidays /vaca. 410-620-4911

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1-800-298-9837 Visit us at aicscareers.com EOE

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Physician: Provide primary care for infants, children, teenagers, & patients with special needs-birth to 17 years, both outpatient & inpatient (including newborns); sport physicals; parental counseling & education; preventive care. Requires: MD, Pediatrics specialty, Board eligible. Send resume to: Al DuPont Hospital for Children of the Nemours Foundation, Attn: Peter Adebi, 1600 Rockland Rd., Practice Admin. Room 3B368, Wilmington, DE 19803.

WILDLIFE REPAIR TECH: Energetic service technicians in the wildlife pest control business. Ladder exp a must. Salary & benefits. Training available. Basic computer skills. 302-383-0936

115 HELP WANTED PART TIME

New Today

HOUSEKEEPER
Must be mature, very organized person w/ attention to detail.
10-15 hrs/wk. Ref's req'd. 410-398-2723

FOR RENT

RENTALS

305 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

New Today

APPLEBY APTS
New Castle, DE
302-323-0414
1& 2 br Ths & Apts w/d, Private entrance, balcony Close to Rt 40, I-95 Specials starting at $760 $99 Sec. deposit
Short term avail

New Today

ELKTON. Unfurn. 2BR. Exc. cond. & location, W/D $900/mo. + utils. & sec. dep w/ref's. 443-907-3745

315 HOUSES FOR RENT

New Today

FAIR HILL beautiful 1br 1.5 ba huge yard $1000/mo pets welcomed **302-584-1178**

N EAST/ Elk Neck, quiet area, 3br, 2ba, full bsmnt. $1250/mo. Pets neg. 410-287-7054

New Today

NEWARK 3br rancher, newly remodeled $950/mo + sec dep No pets **302-368-9177**

New Today

PERRYVILLE- 3 br, 1.5 ba TH. $1100/mo + utils, sec & ref's. Call 443-693-3951 or 443-553-1642

320 WATERFRONT RENTALS

I PLACED AN AD for a waterfront apartment in Chesapeake Classified and the results were great! I would definetly use their classified section again!
Thanks!
Joe, Kennett Square

365 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

New Today

ELKTON- Office Bldg 3,523 sq. ft., close to Rt 40 & I-95. Ample parking. 443-553-1517

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

405 HOUSES FOR SALE

New Today

ELKTON AREA- 1 acre country lot on MD/DE line. Public utilities are on site. Asking $155,000. Call 410-920-5383

432 MOBILE HOMES

3BR, 2BA, 24X52 double wide in Harford Mobile Village. Absolutly beautiful with large rooms and many upgrades. This one is a must see this one! $63,000 neg. 443-922-7624 If no answer, leave msg.

MOBILE HOME Removal & Demolition Expert. We recycle & sell. Call for removal quote. 717-464-4461 410-658-9588

MERCHANDISE

602 ANIMALS/PETS

2 BLACK LAB PUPPIES Free to good homes. Call: 443-693-2894

ACA Sheltie & Jack Russell pups. S&W. $150 & up. For pics & info 717-406-0261

New Today

AMERICAN BULL DOG PUPS 2 males, 7 fem. NKC reg. Shots. $450 ea. 267-816-7856 lmr362@aol.com

BLACK LAB Free to good home. 2 years old. Housebroken, current on shots. Beautiful, excellent watch dog. Loving & loyal. Needs a home where she is the only dog. Please call 410-620-2575 or 623-262-1388

BLACK LAB, 2 yrs old, house trained, all shots current, Exc. watch dog, Beautiful. Needs a home where she is the only dog. Very loving and loyal. Free to good home Please call 410-620-2575 or 623-262-1388 ask for Tim or Steph

COCKATIELS 1 pearl, 1 gray, $45.00 each. Cage avail. Call 443-209-2696

FREE BIRDS WANTED any kind. Willing to take any unwanted birds and give them a good home. Please call 443-466-8388

FREE KITTENS (8) (2) female adult cats, (2) male adult cats. Need good homes, they will be ready to take home 10/05/08. Please call Penny @ 443-207-2687 after 4pm

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Male, 4 yrs old. Free to good home. Needs lots of room to run and kids to play with. Up to date on shots. Very loveable. 443-553-5366

602 ANIMALS/PETS

GREAT DANE Puppies $350.00. First vaccines given, started potty training, great w/children & parents on premises. These lovable pups are ready to go to good homes. Any inquiries please call John @484-429-3952.

GREAT FOR HALLOWEEN!
(3) manx black manx kittens $25 each. Also (1) long haired grey and white tuxedo kitten with tail FREE! 443-309-3635

KITTENS Free to good homes. About 3 months old. Litter trained. 302-444-4762

KITTEN 3 months old Calico. **Free to good home** Call 302-544-6101

LAB PUPS - AKC $500 ea. Taking $100 deposits. Call 410-275-9267 ask for Ben

LAB PUPS. AKC black. Shots & wormed. $80. Come pick yours between 1& 8pm at 148 Wilson Mill Rd., Oxford, PA 19363

LABRADOODLE PUP Male, 18 wks old. Black. Crate trained & housebroken. Good w/ kids. Hypoallergenic. Just needs someone with more time. $400 443-466-3897

PLEASE ADOPT US!
If you are interested in volunteering or adopting a cat, please contact Animal Humane Sanctuary at 410-920-1831. Foster families also needed. Call for info.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
October 13, 2008 - 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, and Section 32-18(b)(14) Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, October 13, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.,** to consider the request of Colby Brands, LLC for a Special Use Permit to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in a proposed sit-down restaurant on the first floor of the Washington House condominiums at 111 E. Main Street to be known as Cosi.

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 9/26,10/10

CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230 800-220-1230

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of **Beatrice Sloan Simmons, aka Beatrice S. Simmons,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **Beatrice Sloan Simmons, aka Beatrice S. Simmons,** who departed this life on the **19th day of July, A.D. 2008,** late of **388 Briar Lane, Newark, DE 19711** were duly granted unto **Andrea Lee Thomas aka Andrea L. Thomas** on the **26th day of August, A.D. 2008,** and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before the **19th day of March, A.D. 2009,** or abide by the law in this behalf.

Personal Representative
Andrea Lee Thomas, aka Andrea L. Thomas
Address
Andrea Lee Thomas
388 Briar Lane
Newark, DE 19711
np 9/19,26,10/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Stacy Lynn Huntoon
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Stacy Lynn Evans
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stacy Lynn Huntoon 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 Stacy Lynn Evans.

Stacy Huntoon
Petitioner

Dated: 9/12/08
np 9/19,26,10/3

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Zachary Chance Bradley
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Zachary Chance McClane
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Zachary Chance Bradley 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 Zachary Chance McClane.

Bonnie S. McClane
Petitioner

Dated: 9/19/08
np 9/26,10/3,10

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Starting 5, LLC, d.b.a. Buffalo Wild Wings, has on **September 9, 2008,** applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license that includes Sundays and a patio permit which allows the sales, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where sold. Additionally, the applicant is requesting a variance to Rule 42.1 to permit live entertainment, external speakers/amplifers and a paging system on the patio for premises located at 100 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware.

Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **October 10, 2008.** Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's Office.
np 9/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Kristen Lee Fowler
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Kristen Leigh King
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kristen Lee Fowler 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 Kristen Leigh King.

Petitioner

Dated: 9/3/08
np 9/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Claudia Maria Smith
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Hana Rose Smith
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Claudia Maria Smith 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 Hana Rose Smith.

Petitioner

Dated: Sept. 5, 2008
np 9/12,19,26

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
OCTOBER 13, 2008 - 7:30 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, October 13, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.,** to consider the request of the Louviers Federal Credit Union, for a Special Use Permit for a drive-through facility associated with a proposed two-story bank facility located at the intersection of Elkton and Apple Roads.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION:
BC (General Business)

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 9/26,10/10

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held **September 22, 2008,** adopted the following ordinance:

Ordinance 08-22 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map By Rezoning from AC (Adult Community) to RD (Family Semi-Detached a .5757 Acre Portion of the Phillips Mill Property, Located at 708 & 712 Nottingham Road

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 9/26

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- Recreational vehicle

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602 Animals/Pets

New Today

PUGGLES & PUGS Black & fawn, male & female. AKC registered. 302-376-0410

RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL

602 Animals/Pets

PITBULL MIX female, spayed, shots up to date, 6yrs. old, Great with kids, needs lots of attention. **Free to good home** Call Karen at **410-920-7101**

STRAY OUTSIDE CAT- yellow / white female & a **STRAY BLACK KITTEN** Free to good homes. **302-690-1169 lv msg**

602 Animals/Pets

SHIH TZU Adorable puppies, Reg w/papers vet checked, 1st shots, $500 **302-234-4905 or 302-220-7920**

YORKSHIRE TERRIER male puppy, 7 wks 1st shots, AKC. $700. Sharon 302-593-3085

615 Appliances

RANGE & HOOD 30" GE, self-cleaning. Black, like new used only once. $400 or best offer **Call: 302-753-0586**

WATER HEATER 30 gallons, gas. Must sell. Can deliver $75. (4) gas wall mount heaters. Must sell. $25 ea. 410-392-6499

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MD / DE LINE West side of Newark. 17 yrs exp. Ages 1 & up. Lic # 27644 **302-738-6751**

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520 Home Improvement Services

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SEAMLESS GUTTERS, Drop off / hung, additions, re-roofing, concrete, carpentry. Call: 302-293-7379

520 Home Improvement Services

SEAMLESS GUTTERS, Drop off / hung, additions, re-roofing, concrete, carpentry. Call: 302-293-7379

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625 Furniture /Furnishings

AMROIRE. TV, wood, new. Paid $700, will take $450. 610-656-7889

BOYS LOFT BED w/ desk underneath 2yrs old exc cond. blk, grey & chrome PAID $900, asking $150 Call **410-398-7104**

625 Furniture /Furnishings

COFFEE & 2 END TABLES, oak with glass inserts $50. **410-392-3619 aft 5pm.**

New Today

CHINA CABINET- Beautiful, mint condition. Huge. Approx 6' Worth $4,000 asking $1500. 410-378-3773

ENTIRE living room set. 6 pcs, brown. Must see it to love it. Make offer. 443-566-0053

PATIO FURNITURE like new - glider & chaise $99. Call 410-908-0541

625 Furniture /Furnishings

Twin Mates Wooden Bed (2 drawers underneath for storage) & Headboard with built-in bookcase. $100. Call **443-309-0512**

640 General Merchandise

New Today

CAMERA Olympus C-8080 wide zoom. $300 410-361-0115

COINS 1898. 1/4 ounce. $5 Liberty gold coin. $400 b/o. Many silver circulated coins & Bullion**267-901-6370**

640 General Merchandise

FIREPLACE INSERT 28,000 btu. LP gas compatible, complete with cherry mantle & facade. $325 or best offer 410-642-6008

GAZEBO- Wooden, 10x 16 screened free delivery, $2500 obo. Call 410-275-9438

HOT TUB: Emerald Spa 509 Elite, Redwood Spa, Stereo & CD player w/pop up speakers, Well maintained ,but not used much. Paid $7200 sacrificing for $2800 U-Haul 410-482-2124

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YARD SALES

660 Yard Sales

CHESAPEAKE CITY. 306 Cayots Corner Rd. (off of 213) on Sat., Sept. 27th 8am to ?

CRYSTAL BEACH. 2 Kent Rd. on Sat. & Sun. 27th & 28th 9am to 3pm. Household, boys clothes, etc.

CURVES ANNUAL YARD SALE
101 Maple leaf Dr. in Rising Sun.
Sat. Sept. 27th
Raindate Oct. 4th

Community SALE

Deerhaven just off 213 & Elk Forest Rd. Sat. Sept. 27th 8-2. Something for everyone! Rain date 9/28

New Today

ELKTON 11 Rene Car St. in Holly Hall off Rt 40. Sat, Sept 27, 9-2 Kids items, furniture, books, household etc

ELKTON Pine Valley Rd, 213S, left on Williams Rd (Bakers Rest) right on Pine Valley. Sat only, 9/27 8a-2p DOWNSIZING Rain or Shine!!!!

Community SALE

ELKTON River Pt Landing off Old Field Pt Rd. Sat, 9/27, 8am-2pm. Rain date 10/4.

New Today

Multi Family

ELKTON- 408 Graymont Circle near Thompson Estates **Sat 9/27, 7-?** Lots of misc.

660 Yard Sales

ELKTON. 1975 E. Old Philadelphia Rd. across from State Road Garage on Sat., Sept. 27th 8am - noon.

ELKTON. 122 St. Louis Dr., Colonial Ridge (off Parktowne Dr.) Sat., Sept. 27th, 8am to noon. Household items, books, clothing, Christmas decorations, etc.
Rain date 10/04

Multi Family

ELKTON- 24 Norman Allen St in Holly Hall, Saturday, Sept 27th, 8-1. Sofa, chair, high chair and other baby items.

MOVING SALE

ELKTON- 112 Walnut Lane, off Elkton Rd. Sat 9/27, 7AM-? Lots of furn, household, toys, women's + size clothes. Everything must to!

YARD SALE

ELKTON- 45 Molitor Road. Sat 9/27, 8am-1pm. Girls clothes sz 14-16, Home Interior. X-mas decor. Lots of Stuff- Cheap!!

New Today

GIGANTIC SALE

ELKTON 11 Gina Marie Lane, (behind Elkton HS off Walnut Lane) **GIANT YARD SALE Sat & Sun, 9/27 & 28 8a-3p both days** Baby items incl crib, changing table, car seats; girls clothing 3mos - size 5, moonbounce, treadmill, furniture, toys.

660 Yard Sales

New Today

HUGE

ELKTON 99 North Simpers Road, **Yard/ Barn Sale! Sat., Sept 27, 9-4.** Lots of h/hold items, Christmas stuff, men's and women's clothes, jewelry, collectibles, books, etc. Other goodies include: Go-Cart, Draft Horse Harness, hobby supplies and tools, dollhouse items, canning jars, bottles, 40 Gallon fish tank with hood, small hay tedder, equipment trailer, antique grain drill, sewing machine, Color TV, and much more. We'll put everything in the barn if it rains! **410-620-7737**

MOVING SALE
ELKTON. 300 Graymount circle Sat. Sept. 27th from 8am-Noon.

FAIRHILL 88 Mendenhall Rd. off Blueball. **Friday 9/26, 8a-3p & Saturday 9/27, 8a-2p.** Clothes, household, appliances, sofabed, chairs, furniture, much more!

GARAGE & MOVING SALE!

EARLEVILLE- 53 Long Point Blvd. ***September 27th & October 4th.*** Furniture for sale as well. Need cash & truck to move what is bought. Contact 410-275-8026

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY
PERRYVILLE
1435 Principio Furnance Rd, on Sat & Sun. Sept. 27th & 28th. Housewares, electronic, furniture, wall decor, fittness & so much more.

660 Yard Sales

MOVING SALE. Elkton. 35 Hunt Vally Dr. Yard equipment, TV's, furniture, snow blower, table saw, household items, power washer. Everything must go!. Call or stop by.
410-392-4484

MOVING SALE. Elkton. 35 Hunt Vally Dr. Yard equipment, TV's, furniture, snow blower, table saw, household items, power washer. Everything must go!. Call or stop by.
410-392-4484

Community SALE

NEWARK- Nonantum Mills(off Papermill Road) 9/27 9am-2pm, Rain date 10/4.

Multi Family

NORTH EAST 231 Red Toad Rd off Rt 40. **Fri & Sat, 9/26 & 9/27, 8am-1pm.** A little bit of everything!

NEWARK- UNITARIAN CHURCH 420 Willa Road-(near inter of Elkton Rd and W. Park Place off W. Park Place) follow signs. Flea market 9/27, 8-2. Handtools, garden tools, cookbooks, puzzles, h/h items, other.

HUGE

NEWARK 1527 Whitaker Rd off Old Balt Pike next to Iron Hill Park. **Sat, Sept 27, 8am-2pm.** Porcelain dolls, tools, some antiques, lots more!

RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL

660 Yard Sales

NORTH EAST 85 Watson Way in Whitaker Woods off Red Toad Rd. Sat, 9/27, 8a-2p. Furniture, clothes, household, misc items

Community SALE

NEWARK- Middle Run Crossing Comm I & II Yard Sale, **Sat 9/27 & Sun. 9/28, 8am-?** Directions: Polly Drummond Hill Rd & Rt. 72 / Paper Mill Rd

HUGE

NORTH EAST- 143 Marysville Road, off 272 behind Schroeder's. Sat & Sun Sept. 27th (7-4) & 28th (8-2). Classic 14' wooden runabout boat w/ trailer, fishing trolling motor, antique scales, TV's, sewing machine, boat shore power parts, small gas grills, swivel rocker w/ foot rest, amplifiers, outside speakers, treadmill, clothes- asst sizes, handbags, toys, & much more.

New Today

PORT DEPOSIT- 520 & 536 Craigtown Road near Bainbridge. **Fri & Sat, 9/27 & 9/28, 9a-?** Clothes, furniture, jewelry, household items and much more!

PORT DEPOSIT 138 Nantucket Dr. off Jacob Tome Hwy. **Sat, Sept 27, 7a-?** Stoneware, yellowware, redware, hull brown drip, cookie jars, hallware, mccoy, baseball autographs & memorabilia, etc.

Multi Family

PORT DEPOSIT-
NANTUCKET DRIVE & RT 276. Saturday 9/27. Rain date 9/28.

660 Yard Sales

Multi-Family SALE

PORT DEPOSIT- Water Wheel Drive (off of Theodore & Mill Race Rds) Saturday 9/27,8am-1pm. Something for everyone!

New Today

YARD SALE

PERRYVILLE 505 Cecil Ave, off Aiken Ave, **Sat 9/27 7-2** house plants, sm furn, lamps, holiday decorations, clothes, beads tools & much more!

YARD SALE

PORT DEPOSIT- 85 Burlin Road, Sept 27 @ 8:00 am. Household items, Nascar Collectibles, Crafts, Big pieces of Granite and more. **rain date 9/28**

Community SALE

PORT DEPOSIT Susquehanna Hills. Rt 276, left to Dr Jack, left on Liberty Grove Rd, right on Woodrow Ln. **Sat, Sept 27, 8-2.** No early birds, please. Lots of unusual and unique items. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE

PORT DEPOSIT- 156 Adams Road, just off of Hopewell Rd and Theodore Rd, Sat Sept 27, 8am-? Rain date, Sun Sept 28, 8am-? HH items, teen and womens clothing, dining rm table w/8 chairs, 3/4 violin, toys, etc.

660 Yard Sales

YARD SALE

PORT DEPOSIT - Saturday, Sep 27, 2008 7:00 am -3:00 pm Rain or Shine (in Garage) - Stampin Up, close to my heart, scrapbooking, craft/ cooking magazines, hunting, Cookie Lee jewelry, Longaberger, much more. 194 Vineyard Drive (off Rt 276 to Nantucket Dr. to Vineyard Dr. - 1/2 mile on right after turning on Vineyard) Call for early viewing 443-350-0886. Community Yard Sale will be held same day. Pit Beef fundraiser for Braelyn Laye at 208 Vineyard Dr. Rain date for Community is Sun, Sep 28, 2008.

New Today

Community SALE

RISING SUN Community Sale, Roop Road Estates, Roop Rd, off Connelly Rd **Sat Sept. 9/27 8am-?**

Community SALE

RISING SUN Bryan's Grace Development off Pierce Rd & 273. Sat, Sept 27, 8am-? Rain date Oct 4. Baby items, household, too much to mention!

New Today

Community Wide

RISING SUN: OVER 15 FAMILIES! Octoraro Lakes. Outside Rising Sun off Rt 1. Saturday, September 27, 8am-3pm. Rain or shine!

AN UPDATED LOOK AT MORTGAGE RATES. . .

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New Today

JUPITOR ALTO SAX w/ case, good condition. $350. Soprano Sax w/ case, like new. $300. 410-275-1807

664 Lawn & Garden Equip.

New Today

CRAFTSMAN 42" riding mower $425, trailer 4x5 1 yr old $400 call 443-309-4450

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815 Powerboats

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SUZUKI 700 '87. New battery. Runs well. $850 firm. 410-703-8575

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870 Trucks /SUVs

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Country living with city convenience. Close to the city of Newark and UD. This beautifully maintained home offers, new furnace, new carpet, fresh paint, new hardwood flooring in the living room, new range in kitchen. Just picture yourself sitting on the large deck overlooking the tree lined private backyard or in the cold months cozying by the wood burning fireplace in the huge family room. Master bedroom has massive unfinished bonus room (24 x 24) which can be converted to study/library or additional sitting room and large master bath. Country kitchen and formal dining room, laundry and powder room as well as large family room and living room. Call Donna Klimowicz 302-368-1621 or 302-631-1648

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Freshly painted 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath and you'll find updated berber type carpeting in a few rooms. Lower level has been professionally finished with large recreation room and a fifth bedroom with 3 closets, recessed lights, phone and catv hookups. All 4 bedrooms have phone and cable tv outlets and the owner's suite has a deep soaking tub w/sep. shower, double vanity and large walk-in closet. Hardwood foyer, main level laundry room, large rear deck (with steps to the fenced yard), over 2600 sq. ft. or finished living space, loads of closet space and move-in condition help make this home on you won't want to miss. Pride of ownership is evident. Call Anne Menaquale 302-368-1621 or 302-631-1652.

137 Pawnee Court, Newark, DE 19702 • $320,000

Tastefully decorated, well maintained and upgraded home on a cul-de-sac in The Woods. Beautiful remodeled kitchen includes granite countertops, tile floors and backsplash, new appliances including Jenn-Air vented stove, under cabinet lighting and more. Private back yard backs to wooded land with cannot be developed. Large newer deck overlooks landscaped property with sprinkler system for low maintenance. Cozy family room opens to deck and yard and features a fireplace w/full brick wall. Master bedroom includes a master bath w/dressing area and large closets. Roof, windows and HVAC systems have been upgraded by current owner. New capeting throughout. New front door, interior 6 panel doors and many more upgrades. Call Pamela Beck 302-368-1621 or 302-631-1672.

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