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NEWARK'S RESTAURANT WEEK KICKS OFF MONDAY

By Rose McNeill
Newark Post

Crab imperial-stuffed mushrooms swimming in seafood sauce, horseradish BBQ jumbo shrimp wrapped in bacon, certified Angus New York strip steak dressed in wild mushroom and tomato ragout, all topped off with banana Chonga a la mode – this is just one of the possible combinations that will be offered as part of a three-course dinner special during Newark's annual Restaurant Week.

Starting Monday, a new set of specials will appear on the menus of the 20 restaurants participating in the promotion,

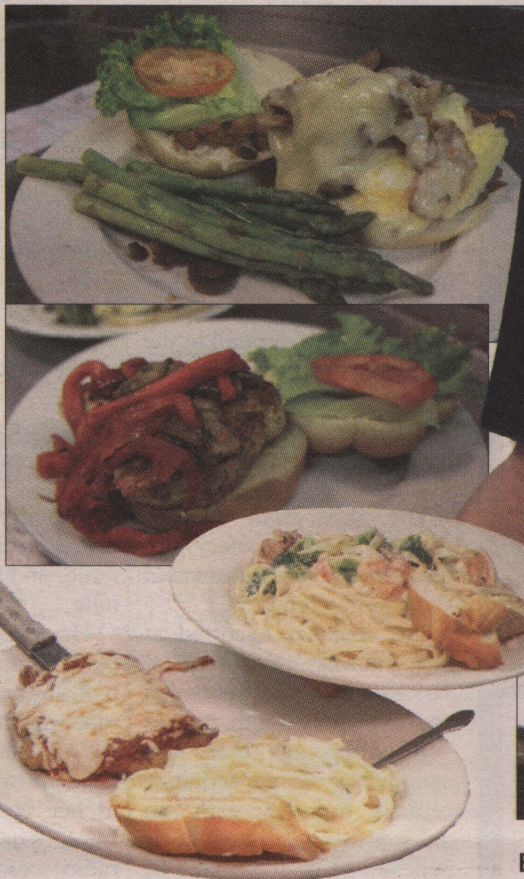
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The special menus will be available through Jan. 27, with each restaurant offering from one to three tiers, including a family meal for four, lunch, and a two- or three-course dinner.

Klondike Kate's manager Lizette Kennedy said that she thinks the surf-and-turf dinner described above will be a particularly big hit.

"I think long term, we're looking at

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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY ROSE MCNEILL
Eric Green, a member of the kitchen staff at Klondike Kate's, gets ready to serve food earlier this week. The restaurant is one of 20 preparing for Newark's annual Restaurant Week.



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Newark High School sophomores Julia Murphy and Madeline Milligan, along with faculty member Valerie Morano, are helping organize an effort to collect sleeping bags for kids who are homeless or in foster care.

A warm gesture from NHS

Newark High students collecting sleeping bags for needy kids

By Rose McNeill
Newark Post

Three years ago, when Wendy Strauss found out about the thousands of children homeless and in foster care in Delaware, she came up with a way to help.

Her desire to provide comfort and security for these children manifested itself in the form of a sleeping bag drive, now in its third year. Running from Jan. 2 to Feb. 28, the drive annually donates approximately 2,000 sleeping bags with the help of schools and agencies throughout the state.

"Oftentimes, as you know, homeless children or foster care children don't have a lot of things to call their own and to keep them safe and secure," said Strauss, executive director of the Governor's Advisory Council for Exceptional Citizens. "This is something to give them warmth – something they can take with them no matter where they go for safety and security."

This year, students at Newark High School have gotten involved in the campaign. Under the direction of faculty liaison for the Jefferson Council Valerie Morano, sophomores Julia Murphy and

Madeline Milligan organized drop-off sites and spread the word about the cause at the school through their involvement in the Jefferson Awards Students in Action Team.

The team does many volunteer projects, but decided to make the sleeping bag drive its biggest project this year, Morano said. So far, the school has collected approximately 250 sleeping bags and recently received a donation of \$500.

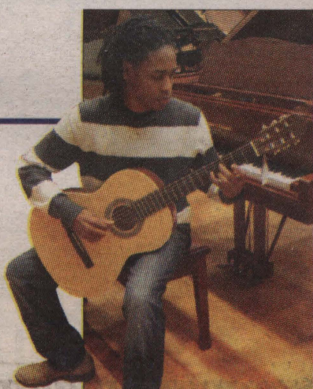
"Doing this helped me to feel like we're doing more in giving back to the community," Milligan said.

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University of Delaware's annual piano and guitar sale strikes a chord

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Two arrested after fight

Two men engaging in a fight were arrested Sunday when police arrived around 11:30 p.m.

The fight occurred in the Studio Green Apartments on Thorn Lane, according to Newark Police spokesman Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda.

The men, ages 30 and 33, were taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. They appeared to be intoxicated, Bryda said.

A section of drywall in the building was damaged.

Window broken with shoe

The glass front window of a Main Street eatery was broken by a high-heeled shoe, police reported.

The incident occurred at the Subway restaurant at 165 East Main St. Sunday at approximately 3 a.m.

A college-age man was caught by a surveillance camera arguing with an unidentified woman, who is believed to be the owner of the shoe that broke the window.

The suspect is described as a white man wearing an untucked long-sleeve white button-down shirt, dark pants and a backwards baseball cap over curly hair.

The suspect is wanted for criminal mischief. The window is valued at \$500.

Man charged with assault

A man was arrested for punching another person in the eye in a Newark apartment complex Sunday.

The assault occurred just before 1 a.m. in the unit block of Davis Road.

"The victim was walking in the area, saw the defendant acting intoxicated, and next thing he knew, he was struck in the face, causing his eyes to swell shut," police said.

The victim was able to fight back and was holding the perpetrator down when police arrived.

Trespasser turns on radio, then leaves

Someone entered a Manual Street residence, turned on a radio, and left Saturday evening.

The bizarre incident took place at approximately 7:15 p.m. in the 300 block of the road, police said.

The 20-year-old female resident told police she was in her bedroom, heard the front door open, heard the radio come on and then heard the front door lock and found no one in the residence.

Police have no suspects.

Laundry stolen from apartment complex

A theft occurred in the laundry room of Victoria Mews apartments on

O'Daniel Avenue Saturday around 5:30 p.m., Bryda said.

The victim, a 22-year-old woman, said that she was missing a black leopard-print t-shirt and other articles of clothing she could not recall.

There are currently no suspects.

Copper wire stolen from business

Several different types of copper wire were stolen from Tecot Electric Supply in the Interchange Industrial Park on Elkton Road.

The thefts occurred on Saturday at 1:21 a.m., police reported.

Police responded to a report from an alarm company that the front glass window had been broken.

No one was found inside, but some evidence was collected.

The thief took \$500 worth of copper and did \$400 damage to the window, police said. There are no suspects.

UD student charged after scuffle with officer

In a parking lot outside the Super 8 motel on East Main Street, a 19-year-old University of Delaware student was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol and offensively touching an officer, according to Master Cpl. Gerald Bryda of the Newark Police Department.

At 12:31 a.m. on Jan. 10, police were responding to an

unrelated traffic stop when a bouncer from Mojo Main alerted them to the student, who was drinking underage.

The student struggled with the officers while being taken into custody and again at police headquarters, where he aggressively moved toward an officer and grabbed him by the back of the neck, Bryda said.

The student was placed in a holding cell until he was sober enough to leave and was issued a summons.

Copper thieves damage air conditioning units

Four air conditioning units at the Newark Country Club on West Main Street were damaged some time between Jan. 5 and Jan. 7.

Someone removed \$400 worth of copper from the units and caused \$2,000 in damage, police said.

Police have no suspects.

The theft came less than a week after a similar incident at a church next door to the country club.

That incident occurred sometime between Dec. 30 and Jan. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The thief made off with approximately \$100 worth of copper.

Indecent exposure reported near Newark High School

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Search of pawnshop database nets three arrests

By Josh Shannon
Newark Post

Using pawnshop records, Newark Police detectives were able to recently make arrests in two unrelated crimes that occurred last year.

In both incidents, the defendants allegedly sold stolen merchandise to a pawnshop and, under state law, had to provide identification.

"Anybody who buys secondhand merchandise, whether it's a jewelry store or a pawnshop, is required to maintain records of who is selling the items," Newark Police spokes-

man Lt. Mark A. Farrall explained. "The police have access to those records."

"It's a regular technique used by our criminal investigators to track stolen property," he added.

The first crime was a Sept. 25 robbery on Delaware Avenue.

The victim, a 28-year-old man, was walking on the sidewalk near the Newark Transit Hub carrying an iPod, Farrall said. All of a sudden, someone riding by on a bicycle grabbed the iPod from his hand and rode off.



Jackson

Pawn records led police to a 16-year-old Newark boy. The teen was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with second-degree robbery. He was released on \$6,000 unsecured bail.

The second, unrelated, incident included two residential burglaries in October.

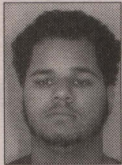
On Oct. 22, two men forced open the rear door to an unoccupied home in the unit block of South Fawn Drive and stole a computer and jewelry, Farrall said.

The following day, the same duo

allegedly hit a home in the unit block of Sue Lane. After entering through a rear window, they took a computer and other electronic devices, Farrall said.

After checking pawn records, investigators learned that Mikeal J. Stone, 19, sold jewelry that was stolen in the burglary on South Fawn Lane, Farrall said. Stone was also charged in 2009 for breaking in to the same house.

Stone, who lives in the unit block of Patrick Henry Court, less than a mile from the two houses burglarized, was arrested Jan. 3



Stone

and later released on \$13,500 unsecured bail.

On Jan. 9, police arrested Stone's alleged co-conspirator, Kalin Jackson, 18, of New Castle. Farrall said investigators tied Jackson to the burglaries though fingerprints left at one of the scenes.

Jackson remains in the Howard R. Young Correctional Facility in lieu of \$27,100 unsecured bail.

Both men are facing two counts of second-degree burglary, two counts of second-degree conspiracy and other related charges.

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Delaware Avenue, a 21-year-old woman reported an indecent exposure that occurred as she pulled up to a stoplight near Newark High School on Jan. 11 around 1:25 p.m. according to police.

The unknown suspect pulled next to the victim and looked at her. When she turned to look, he exposed his genitals to her. The victim then drove off.

The suspect is a white man with short, brown, wavy hair, who was wearing a dark grey or black shirt and driving a tan or gold sedan. His car is believed to have Delaware tags.

Clothing stolen off porch

A homeowner came home Jan. 2 to find that someone had opened a package left on the porch and stolen the clothing inside, police said.

The incident happened in the 700 block of Art Lane.

Missing is a \$70 sweater. The resident found the remains of the empty package strewn across the front lawn.

Police have no suspects.

Man seen beating dog

On Jan. 11 at 4 p.m., a wit-

ness reported seeing a man kick and punch a dog near the Studio Green apartments on Thorn Lane.

According to the witness, the suspect is a black man between 20 and 25 years old, about 6 feet tall, 200 to 225 pounds and had a full beard with black, shoulder-length dreadlocks.

The man was seen kicking a gray-and-white pit bull, then punching it approximately 10 times with a closed fist, police said.

The case has been forwarded to an animal control officer.

—Compiled by
Rose McNeill

Newark teen charged in 72 graffiti instances

By Josh Shannon
Newark Post

Police have arrested a Newark teen they believe is responsible for more than 70 instances of graffiti throughout the city.

Felix J. Smith, 18, of the unit block of Dallas Avenue, stands accused of 58 graffiti incidents in the city of Newark and an additional 14 on the University of Delaware campus, said Newark Police spokesman Lt. Mark A. Farrall.

The total damage is estimated at \$8,100.

Officers searched Smith's



Smith

home Jan. 2 and found evidence linking him to the crimes, said Farrall, who did not specify what that evidence included.

Smith was arrested Jan. 10 and was later released pending an appearance in Alderman's Court later this month.

He is facing a total of 162 charges, including graffiti, trespassing, theft and underage possession of alcohol.

"The arrest of Smith is the latest in the Newark Police Department's ongoing investigation into the identification and arrest of graffiti vandals," Farrall said. "In

the past two years, NPD (has) arrested 34 such vandals."

"The Newark Police Department (is) reminding business owners and home owners to promptly report graffiti vandalism to the police, and once it is documented, the graffiti should be removed," he added.

The Post Stumper

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Newark Post to send Facebook fan on getaway vacation

'Like' Facebook page for chance to win hotel stay

Post staff report

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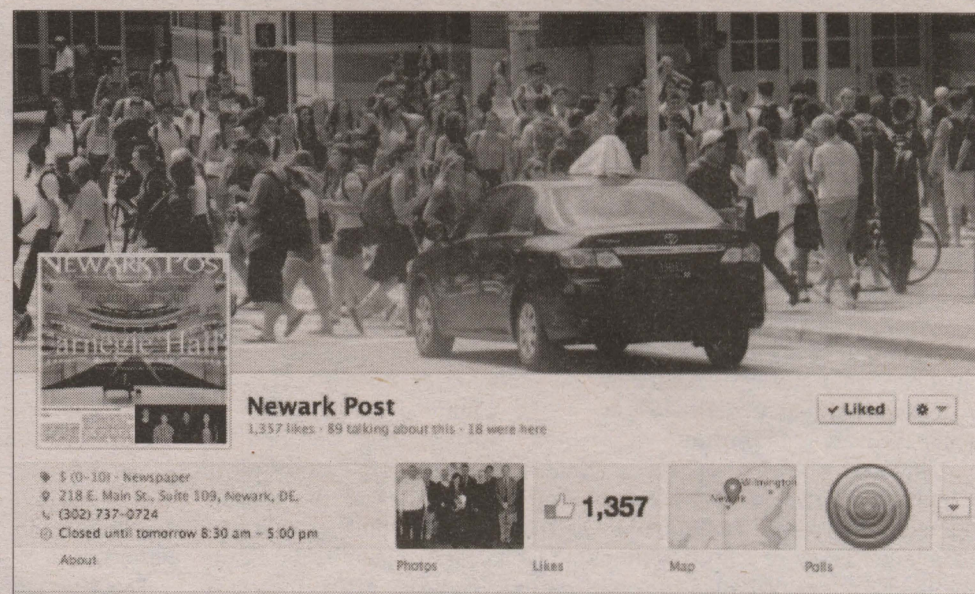
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LOCAL NEWS

New law requires apartment complexes to provide recycling facilities for tenants

By Ryan Marshall
Newark Post

Though the leaves have fallen and bare trees line the city streets, Newark got a little greener as of Jan. 1.

That's when the a universal recycling law, passed by the state legislature in 2010, went into effect, requiring all apartment buildings and other multifamily housing to have recycling dumpsters available to tenants, according to retiring Newark Public

Works Director Richard Lapointe.

Lapointe said the city tried to be proactive and actually started the process in June. He said that while there is no statistical way to show improvement, the landlords and complexes have been compliant.

"We don't have any way of measuring it per site at this point, but all of our multifamily units did purchase carts to participate in that program," Lapointe said.

Back in June, Lapointe

set out to communicate the upcoming changes to all apartment complexes in the city.

However, the law only holds the complex responsible for providing the recycling bin for its residents, he said. There is discretion left up to the complex managers regarding how to enforce the use of the recycling dumpster.

There is nothing within the state law that can punish residents for not recycling, Lapointe said.

The Apartments at Pine Brook, located off of Paper Mill Road, had a smooth transition into the new recycling policy, according to General Manager Darinda Cesario.

She said there used to be a recycling location in the back of the property, and her staff moved it into the center of the community for better access. Cesario said there was an immediate response from the community members, and it did not take long for everyone to participate.

She and her staff communicated with the tenants



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY RYAN MARSHALL

Recycling containers, like these behind Main Street Court apartments on Main Street, are now mandatory at all apartment complexes in Delaware.

two or three times during the process to ensure there was no confusion. The complex also includes the information

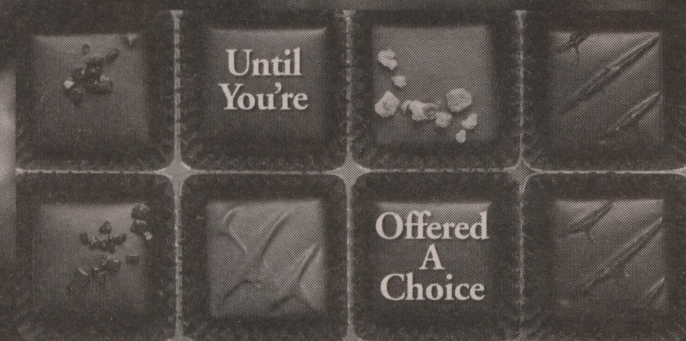
in the new resident move-in packet. "We worked with the city of Newark in June and July

to make sure we were in compliance with the recycling program that went into place," she said.



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South Neighborhoods Workshop will be on Tuesday, January 22 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. The workshop will include Planning Sections E, F, G, and H, or all parts of Newark south of the Amtrak railroad.

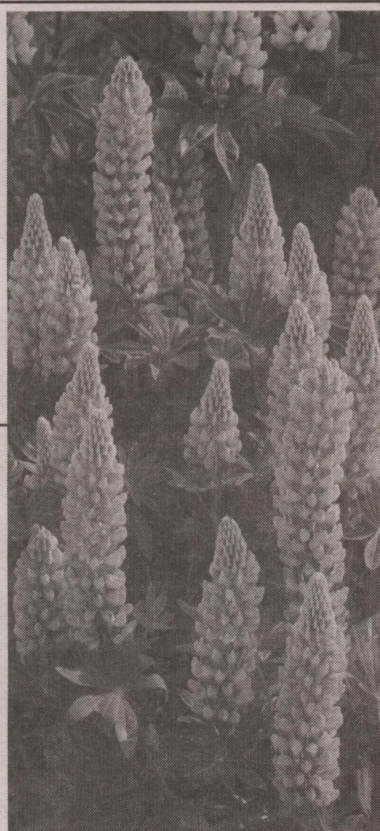
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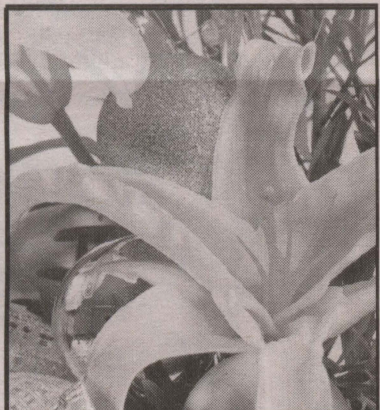
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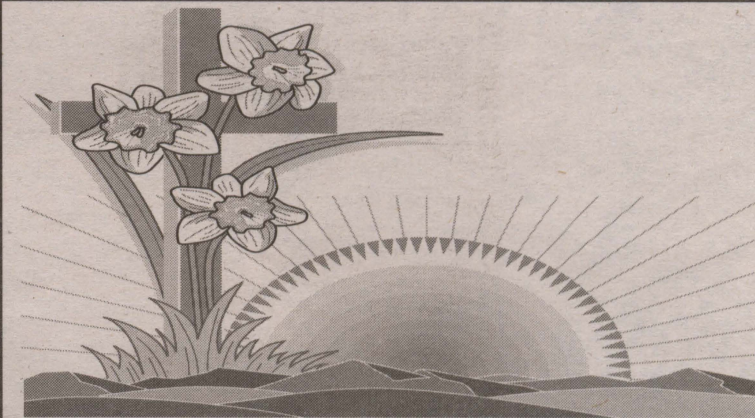
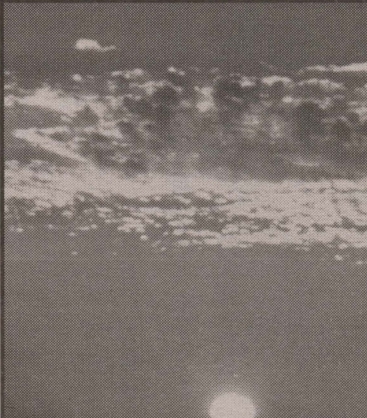
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Volunteer coach teaches sportsmanship, respect

By Jon Buzby
Newark Post

Bill Coffing spends his days as a portfolio manager strategically maneuvering dollar figures so that his clients can maximize their investments.

He spends his evenings and weekends maneuvering X's and O's as a volunteer coach for Newark Parks and Recreation so his players can maximize their talents.

The former provides his family a comfortable living. The latter provides him a sense of satisfaction that can't be objectively measured in dollars and cents.

Coffing has volunteered for 14 years and during that time has coached his four children in at least one sport and all of them in soccer. The Newark resident said while he enjoys every sport he coaches, basketball is his favorite.

"It's a game I played growing up," he said. "I played through high school and intramurals in college. I have a

love for that game and think I understand it pretty well."

Coffing, 53, grew up in Michigan, where he played youth sports before lettering in football, basketball and track in high school. He reflected on his experiences in youth sports as having helped him learn important life lessons.

"Learning teamwork is a big part of it," Coffing explained. "You learn how to work with individuals trying to achieve something as a team. I learned you don't have to have a star because you can move beyond that by working together and having chemistry, respect for your teammates and coaches and focusing on team goals."

Coffing hopes the athletes he has coached over the years learned similar lessons, and just as importantly, all felt good about themselves while doing so.

"I hope I helped them develop a sense of self-esteem," said Coffing, who, after graduating from Michigan State

University, moved to Delaware to be close to extended family. "I really promote positives in individuals and the team as a whole. When I coach, I encourage players to do the things they are very good at and capable of doing."

One of those players was his son, Tyler, now a freshman at Delaware.

"The best part about having my dad as my coach was that the coaching never stopped," Tyler said. "We would always discuss game plans and go over what I did wrong at practice that evening."

Despite the extra help at home, there was no favoritism during practices and games.

"I had to earn all of my playing time just like everyone else," Tyler emphasized. "My dad as a coach was not only a great leader among me and my teammates, but he truly cared for each individual player and trying to teach us the fundamentals in each sport."

Coaching all four of his kids has been Coffing's



Bill Coffing has coached all four of his children in Newark Parks and Recreation leagues. Pictured with Coffing, from left, are Zoe, 16; Zach, 11; Nathan, 13 and Tyler, 19.

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favorite part of the volunteer experience.

"The number one thing I've enjoyed most is being able to spend that time with them," he said. "But secondarily, I use a lot of what I coach and tie it into life lessons with my own kids. Things like teaching them to work with people you don't get along with and trying to overcome difficult situations, just like in the real world. Getting into college and going for jobs is competitive, just like youth sports. You have to know how to compete and put your best foot forward."

Coffing is one of hun-

dreds of local residents who have volunteered their time over the years to coach in the Newark Parks and Recreation sports program.

"The youth leagues offered through Newark Parks and Recreation Department would not be successful if it weren't for the hard work and tremendous effort put forth by our coaches," said Paula Martinson, recreation supervisor. "Bill is just one example of the many great coaches we have been lucky to have working with our programs."

"Bill has been a true leader while coaching, ensuring the

kids all have playing time, have fun and maintain good sportsmanship throughout the season whether winning or losing."

Wins and losses were never a focus for Coffing.

"I hope my players look back and say, 'He really pumped us up and made us feel good about ourselves,'" Coffing shared. "And he challenged us to do things we didn't think we were able to do at the time."

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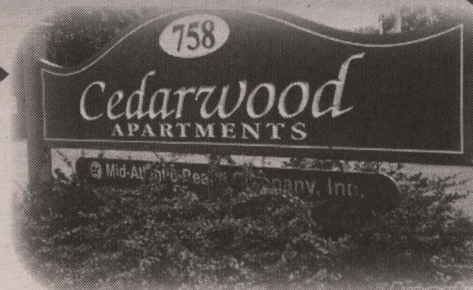
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LOCAL NEWS

UD's annual piano sale strikes a chord

By Rose McNeill
Newark Post

In a room filled from end to end with pianos of every shade, slim electric keyboards and various string instruments large and

small, guides helped visitors navigate the new and gently used instruments at the University of Delaware's fourth-annual piano and guitar sale.

Proceeds from this sale and others like it at universities across the

United States allow the schools to train students using new pianos each year for free, in addition to providing scholarship funds for music students.

"We're a nonprofit that basically helps with music education," said

Tobin Rockley, president of the Colorado-based Rockley Family Foundation. "Proceeds from this year perpetuate the instruments so they get brand new ones each year."

The sale, which was held last

weekend at the Roselle Center for the Arts, was put on through a partnership between the Rockley Family Foundation and UD. Many of the pianos that were sold had

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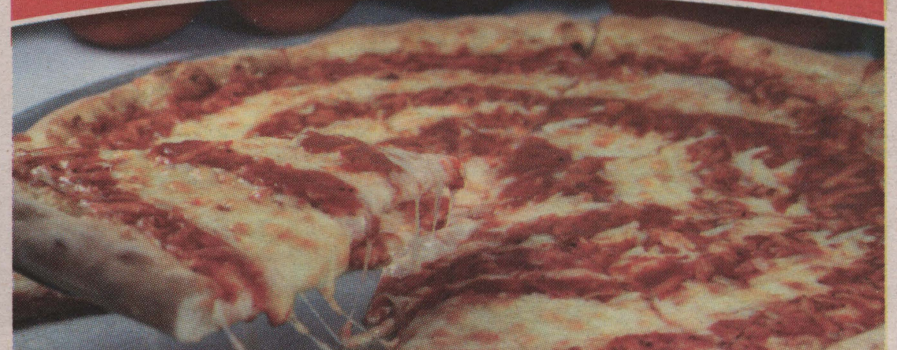
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been in use at UD or other universities over the past year, while string instruments were trade-ins, consignments or came directly from manufacturers.

Sale guide Robin Rockley said that turnout for the sale was good, with a number of private appointments booked on Friday and Saturday for alumni and friends of the university. On Sunday, the sale was open to the public.

"To date, the foundation has donated somewhere in the neighborhood of about \$15 million to school music programs throughout the country," she said. "So, you know, we do a lot of good. It's something I'm proud to be a part of."

Profits from the sale will go to the Rockley Family Foundation, which will use the money to lend new pianos and gift new strings instruments to UD for the 2013 school year.



Matthew Smith, 26, a graduate student at the University of Delaware, tests out an acoustic guitar before heading to lab.



Marianne Felder tries out a piano as Tobin Rockley, president of the Rockley Family Foundation, looks on.

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LOCAL NEWS

Cleaning up the paperwork: Tips for getting organized

By Maria Pippidis
UD Cooperative Extension

January tends to be a month when we clean up and clean out. In many households, managing the important papers and the mail can be challenging. Many people have stacks that need to be managed and are always looking for a better way to get organized.

Whether you have a home office or a kitchen table for paying bills and keeping records, your job will be more difficult if you accumulate stacks of papers. As you open your bills or deal with important papers, it's best to handle each one only a few times and to file it immediately. If that's not possible, use a box, basket or envelope to temporarily hold mail you don't yet have time to open or papers you've gathered but haven't yet sorted, processed or filed.

Filing papers in labeled

folders works best for most people. For ease of access, many people prefer the hanging style of file folder that can be suspended in file drawers or in any of the various plastic or cardboard boxes available at office supply stores. As you file each item, date it. If you decide to discard it instead, be sure to shred it or safely burn it if it includes sensitive information that could be misused by an identity thief.

Plan a system that will work for you — one that will help you make decisions easily. Some people set up permanent files for those important documents you will always keep. These are stored in a fire safe box or safe deposit box.

For items that you may keep for just a year or so, keep them in a separate easy to access place. This could be a box that contains hanging file folders or a desk drawer. After the year is over or there is no longer a



need for the item, the folder can be emptied and used for the next year's items. For example, some people keep their bank statements for a year and at the end of the year and after taxes are filed, they shred them.

Keep items used to support tax deductions separate. That way at tax time you can easily find them, process them for your tax return and then file them together with the tax return when completed.

Keep receipts for major purchases or warranties with

the product information. For example if you purchase a new refrigerator, make a file folder labeled refrigerator and keep in the folder the receipt, warranty information as well as the product information.

For managing the monthly bills, some people use a box that easily moves from place to place and they file while watching TV or right as they are paying bills. The box can then be easily put aside until next month.

Most of us get a lot of junk

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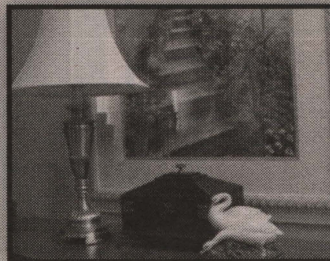
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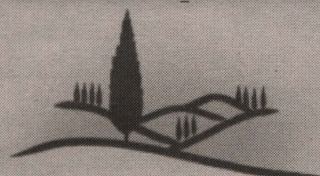
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Out of the Attic

Newark Historical Society shares Newark history



This week's Out of the Attic item is a March 30, 2006, picture of Newark native and businessman John Mayer speaking at a Newark Historical Society public program meeting about Kirk's Flowers.

The Kirk family founded the florist business on Ash Avenue in the Lumbrook section of Newark many years ago. They built greenhouses and a retail shop near their house.

Mayer worked for them learning both the trade and the business aspects. When the Kirks decided to retire, Mayer bought the business and the name. He continues to operate the Ash Avenue complex and has added a floral and gift shop in the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center.

The Newark Historical Society holds several free public programs each year about various aspects of

Newark history as part of its founding charge to identify, gather, organize, preserve, and share Newark history. The next program is Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Newark Municipal Center, 220 Elkton Road. The public is invited.

This program, "Newark Reminiscences", will be a time for the audience members to share their memories of events, places, people, experiences and life in the Greater Newark area. Where did you, your family, your friends live, work, eat, shop, hang out? What was life in the town like when...? What organized groups or activities were available to you? How did you spend your spare time? What stories have you heard from your family "old-timers"? Come, share, and enjoy! Refreshments will be served.

Learn more about Newark history: The Newark History Museum will be open only by appointment through the winter months. Individuals, families, groups, and organizations may call 302-368-9845 to arrange a visit. Check out the Historical Society's website at www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org or contact the Society by e-mail at newarkdehistorical-society@yahoo.com, by message phone at 302-224-2408, or by postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.

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5,000 children homeless in Del.

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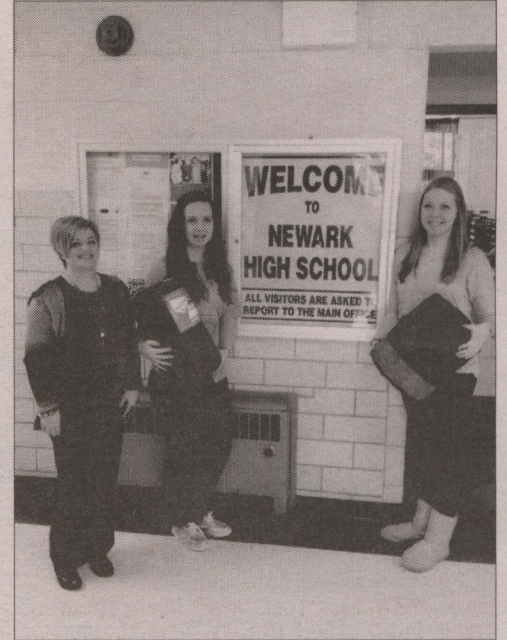
"We were able to take that next step and do more."

In addition to collecting donations, the students are selling hot cocoa at school each Friday morning to raise funds, which will go towards the purchase of more sleeping bags.

"There are 5,000 homeless children just in the state of Delaware, and that really shocked me, especially since Delaware is such a small state," Murphy said. "We obviously won't be able to reach out to everyone, but the people we do reach out to, I feel like we're making a big difference in their lives."

The first distribution of sleeping bags will take place on Jan. 23 at the George V. Massey Station in Dover. Sleeping bags will be divided among foster care case workers and liaisons to homeless and disadvantaged children throughout the state.

"All the partners we're working with are really, really helpful and supportive with making this happen so we couldn't be more pleased," Morano said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROSE MCNEILL

The Newark High School students have already collected approximately 250 sleeping bags and raised \$500.

How to help

New and gently used sleeping bags can be dropped off by Feb. 28 to several locations around the state including Newark High School, the Newark Municipal Building and Glasgow High School. Monetary donations can be made online at www.bricks2build.org or sent to Bricks, Inc. Attn: Butch Patrick, 750 Delaware Ave., Newark DE 19711.

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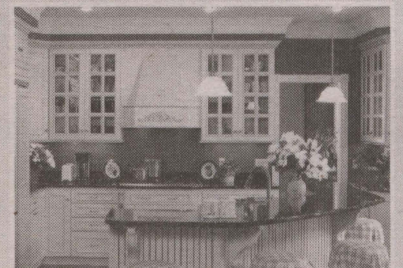
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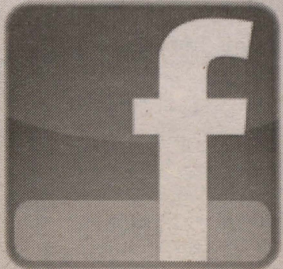
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Businesses say annual event helps bring in new customers»» **RESTAURANTS**, from page 1

the residual value of just the special itself," Kennedy said. "That week is a huge asset for us, and it's great for marketing because we see people coming back later on throughout the year."

Megan Whetham, assistant manager of Santa Fé Mexican Grill, is looking forward to seeing the turnout during Restaurant Week, especially since it will be the eatery's first time participating.

For more info

To see full menus for Restaurant Week, visit enjoydowntownnewark.com

"I made a decision to participate because I thought it was a good idea," Whetham said. "It's a good way to let people know about us and what we have and the fact that we're more than just a place to get a margarita."

Ricky Nietubicz, administrator of the Downtown Newark Partnership, said that he thinks the fixed prices and preset menus, which are all listed online, make it easier and less intimidating for people to try new restaurants.

"Obviously there are a lot of great places to dine in Newark," Nietubicz said. "This gives our restaurants the opportunity to try some new menus and some new

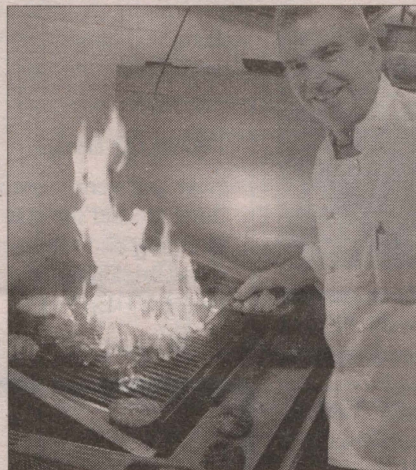


Jane Luke and Russell Dynes enjoy lunch at Saigon in Newark Shopping Center while owner Lan Du Chen looks on. The restaurant will offer specials for Restaurant Week.

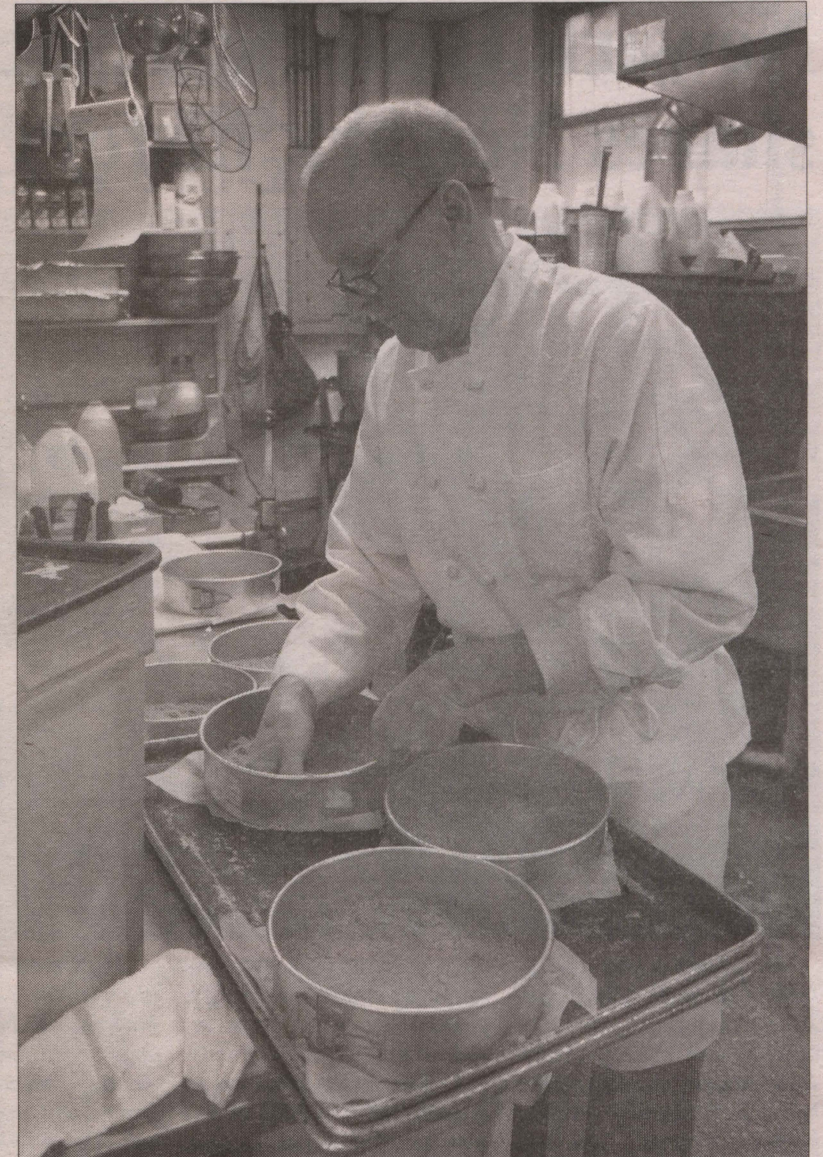
offerings, and a lot of times they'll offer new things to existing clients and try to bring new customers in from elsewhere."

Participation has been steady since the event's inception in 2007, with a few new participants this year such as Santa Fé Mexican Grill and Taverna. Compared to the same type of events in other places, Nietubicz said that Newark's Restaurant Week is a similar model.

"But of course, ours is the best," Nietubicz said with a laugh. "I like to think that our restaurant owners, managers, chefs and participants are what really make it special."



Chef Peter Shade prepares lunch at Klondike Kate's.



Executive sous chef John Jarrell prepares crust at Klondike Kate's.

Newark Charter High School announces two fall coaches**Post staff report**

Newark Charter School, which will be expanding into the high-school grades next fall, has announced that Jessica Phipps Weller will be head volleyball coach and Steve Sinko will be head cross-country coach.

Weller spent 10 years as part of Newark High School's volleyball program, including five years as varsity head coach and five years as varsity assistant and junior varsity head coach. In 2007 she was named Delaware State Coaches Association Women's Volleyball Coach of the Year. She has also been head volleyball coach for Delaware Juniors Volleyball Club for five seasons.

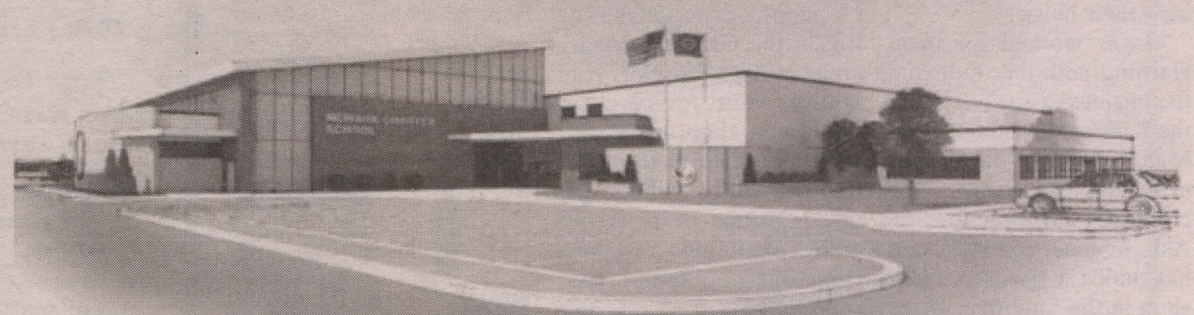
Weller was a standout volleyball player at Wilmington University where she was a four-year starter and team captain from 1997 to 1999. As a high-school volleyball player, Weller

was Newark High School's first four-year varsity letter winner in history, and she was a First Team All-State setter.

Since 2006, Weller has been a kindergarten teacher and team leader at Newark Charter School. She and Aleesa DegliObizzi, ran summer volleyball camps for Newark Charter School's middle schoolers. DegliObizzi, who will be Newark Charter High School's assistant volleyball coach, also teaches at Newark Charter School, and was, herself, a two-time team captain of Wilmington University's volleyball team, and she was a First-Team All-State athlete while at St. Mark's High School.

The first-year high school volleyball program will begin with a junior-varsity team, expanding to varsity in the near future.

Sinko comes to Newark Charter with over 10 years of cross-country coaching expe-



The Newark Charter High School, shown in this rendering, will open in the fall.

rience. His career started at Archmere Academy as an assistant coach. While there, he helped guide the Auks to the 2000 Division II State Championship. In 2001 he helped start the cross-country program at Wilmington University, again as an assistant coach. In those early years Sinko helped coach the school's first

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As an athlete, Sinko competed for both the University of North Carolina Wilmington, and the University of Delaware. He was a four-year varsity letter winner in cross country, indoor, and outdoor track. Between the two universities, Sinko set five school records in track and field, two of

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
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Andrew Wesley Freeman
1/9/2013
np 1/18 2371825

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np 1/11,18,25,2/1

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

January 28, 2013 - 7:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 South Main Street, Newark, Delaware, on January 28, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

1. Bill 13-01 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Increasing the Management Employee Long Term Disability Insurance Coverage and By Permitting a Retired Employee and/or Spouse to Re-Enroll in the City's Health Insurance Coverage
2. Bill 13-03 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Newark, Delaware, Regarding Limitations on Benefits, Required Minimum Distributions and Normal Retirement Date
3. Bill 13-04 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Clarifying Council's Authority to Waive Bidding Requirements

np 1/18

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF INAWA Y BLONNER
Petitioner(s)
TO INAWAYASHARAHLAYA BLONNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that INAWA Y BLONNER 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 INAWAYASHARAHLAYA BLONNER
INAWA Y BLONNER
Petitioner
Dated: 1/2/2013
np 1/11,18,25 2370566

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALMASI WAENI MAMOU
Petitioner(s)
TO ALMASI WAENI MAMOUZAL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALMASI WAENI MAMOU 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 ALMASI WAENI MAMOUZAL
SHEREE SHANTE TRUITT
BENARD MAMOUZAL MUSOKE
NANCY WANJIRU KURIA
Petitioner
Dated: 12/28/2012
np 1/4,11,18 2370433

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF CHANTEL BOURDEAU
Petitioner(s)
TO PARIS MONET MONTRECHET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHANTEL BOURDEAU 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 PARIS MONET MONTRECHET
CHANTEL BOURDEAU
Petitioner
Dated: 1/8/2013
np 1/18,25,2/1 2372179

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KHADIJA RANGINWALA
Petitioner(s)
TO KHADIJA NUR RANGINWALA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KHADIJA RANGINWALA 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 KHADIJA NUR RANGINWALA
YASEEN A. RANGINWALA
SANA N. JAVED
Petitioner
Dated: 1/3/2013
np 1/11,18,25 2371092

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF SHEREE SHANTE ADDISON
Petitioner(s)
TO SHEREE SHANTE TRUITT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHEREE SHANTE ADDISON 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 SHEREE SHANTE TRUITT
SHEREE SHANTE TRUITT
Petitioner
Dated: 12/27/2012
np 1/4,11,18 2369989

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Ralph G. Degli Obizzi, Jr., residing at 12 Union Station Road, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Ralph G. Degli Obizzi, Jr.
1/15/2013
np 1/18 2372683

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Paul C. Van Vecht-en, II, residing at 302 E. Roosevelt Ave, New Castle, DE 19720 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Paul C. Van Vecht-en, II
1/9/2013
np 1/18 2371826

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JEFFREY MURPHY
Petitioner(s)
TO JESSIKA MURPHY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFREY MURPHY 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 JESSIKA MURPHY
JEFFREY MURPHY
Petitioner
Dated: 1/6/2013
np 1/11,18,25 2371261

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF LAILA CATHERINE TURNER-HONIGMAN
Petitioner(s)
TO LAILA CATHERINE TURNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAILA CATHERINE TURNER-HONIGMAN 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 LAILA CATHERINE TURNER
APRIL C. TURNER
Petitioner
Dated: 12/27/2012
np 1/4,11,18 2369937

YANKEE CHEF

Tangy whole apple cinnamon cake

A friend of mine had a cake similar to this in a diet package she receives every week. I took one look at it and, although decorative to a point, it was tasteless and just didn't have the taste it should have.

Here is my recipe for a cake that encompasses softness,

crunch and some good ol' fashioned flavors that will put a smile on your face. The kids will love it to — least it's one way to get the kids to eat their fruit.

I used Honey Crisp apples in this recipe. They are a great balance between sweet, tart and crisp. If you use Macintosh or another soft apple, you won't need to precook them first. The warm taste of this cake is perfect for any time of year.

To make the cake:

Nonstick cooking spray
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 stick butter or margarine, at room temperature
1/4 cup oil
2 cups sugar
3 eggs, at room temperature
1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
2 teaspoons vanilla
6 small apples, cored but not peeled
cinnamon-cocoa crumb topping, recipe below
5 cinnamon sticks (optional)

Preheat oven to 350-degrees F. Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Place the apples in the microwave

and cook for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes each or until they are slightly softened. You don't need to cover them; just make sure they are sitting on a plate. Cook them individually or combine if desired. If you do combine them, of course the cooking time will vary.

Sift the flour and baking powder together in a medium bowl. In a separate bowl, place butter and sugar in the bowl, beat with a mixer until fluffy (about 2 minutes.)

Add the oil and continue beating until well incorporated. Add eggs, one at a time, and continue beating until combined.

Beat in the yogurt and vanilla. Add the dry ingredients to the butter mixture, in batches, until well mixed, scraping down sides. Do not overmix. If it is a little lumpy, that is fine.

Pour half of the cake batter into the prepared pan evenly. Sprinkle half the cinnamon mixture over the batter, covering the entire surface of the batter. Spoon the remaining batter over the swirl mixture and spread it evenly. Top with the remaining swirl mixture, saving some to sprinkle inside of



each apple.

Now take six cored apples and place them in the batter, evenly spaced but not touching the sides of the pan.

Bake for 40-45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean or simply touch the center. If it bounces back, the cake is done.

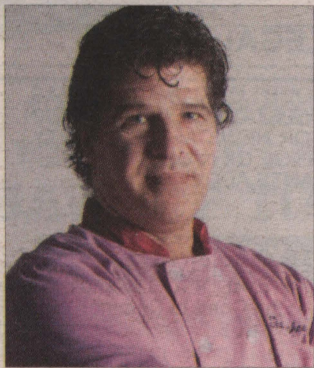
Remove cake from oven, let cool before slicing out individual servings. Dollop each serving with

either whipped cream or ice cream, dunk a cinnamon stick in each (if desired) and serve.

To make the cinnamon-cocoa crumb topping:

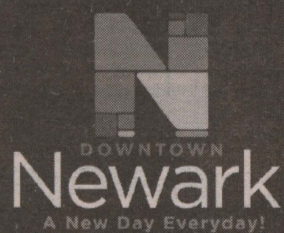
1 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp cinnamon
2 tsp cocoa powder
3 tsp butter or margarine, melted

Mix well in a bowl.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Jim Bailey, a.k.a. The Yankee Chef, is the Newark Post's new food columnist. He is a New England food historian, food columnist, and author of the cookbook "The Yankee Chef," published this year.



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