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Rental housing takes center stage at workshop

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The regularly scheduled Mayor and Council meeting for this past Monday was replaced by a workshop that discussed rental housing in Newark.

Amid a large crowd of landlords and residents, City Planner Roy Lopata started the discussion off by addressing concerns, in a presentation, over the low number of owner-occupied units, as opposed to the plentiful number of multi-

family renters present now.

Under present regulations, Lopata showed that the central downtown district (Zone BB), an area along Main Street and continuing on to Elkton Road, is zoned for up to 145 units per acre, though he admitted that the actual densities vary from as low as 17.17 units per acre for Amstel Square to as high as 49.39 units per acre for Main Towers. As a comparison, areas around the downtown district are zoned with densities ranging from 16 to 50 units per acre, with only a few developments approaching the high end

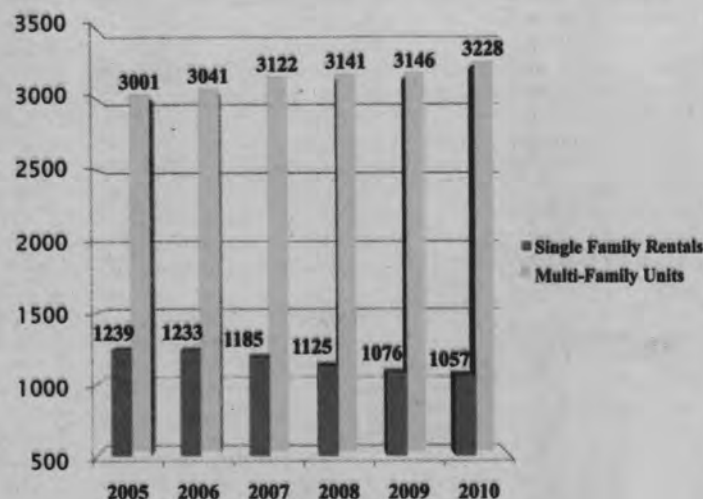
of the range.

Additionally, a breakdown of the total zoned acreage of Newark's 4,217 acres, of which 3,344 acres are developed, shows that Zone BB accounts for only 114.5 acres or 2.72 percent, though it is the most visible and highly traveled area in the city.

Graphs illustrating the trends in residential rental units in Newark for every five years, starting in 1990, show that the number of single-family and multi-family

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Residential Rentals in Newark '05-'10



DelleDonne helps Team USA earn gold

Team USA took the gold, winning the 2011 World University Games Women's Basketball championship game on Aug. 21 with a final score of 101-66 against Taiwan. The international competition was held in Shenzhen, China.

The University of Delaware's Elena Delle Donne, who scored 18 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists in the game, became the first player in Colonial Athletic Association and University of Delaware history to win the gold medal as a member of Team USA.

"This has been a journey of a lifetime," Delle Donne said, "and as coach said to us, 'this hasn't been just a three-month experience, it started from when we were young little girls growing up, dreaming of a moment like this.' So, it's incredible."



PHOTO COURTESY USA BASKETBALL

Asked how it felt when they placed the medal around her neck, Delle Donne said, "Words cannot even describe

how incredible that felt. It felt really heavy for one, it's an incredible medal. But it was such a special moment and to

be standing next to my teammates. We worked so hard these past three weeks. I really can't even describe it."

Delle Donne averaged USA team highs of 15.7 points per game and 8.5 rebounds per game throughout the tournament.

The victory marked Team USA's third contest and third win against Taiwan. The two teams previously met in 2005 when the USA defeated Taiwan 109-57 and in 1993, with Team USA winning 84-73.

The World University Games are a multisport competition organized every other year by the International University Sports Federation. The USA women's basketball team is comprised of U.S. citizens who are currently enrolled in college and have remaining eligibility.

Earthquake hits East Coast

The United States Geological Survey reported that a 5.9 magnitude earthquake occurred at 1:51 p.m. EST on Tuesday, August 23, with an epicenter in central Virginia, approximately 41 miles northwest of Richmond, Virginia and 83 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

Tremors could be felt throughout Delaware, with many in Newark feeling houses and buildings shaking. The quake caught many by surprise, causing workers and residents to go outside to verify what was happening.

Some businesses reported that phone service, including cell phones and land lines, was temporarily down in the

afternoon, but was restored quickly.

Several news agencies, including CNN, reported that tremors were felt all along the East Coast, going as far north as New York City and New England.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Suspect linked to two shootings in Newark area

New Castle County Police Detectives have arrested Alan Fowler, a 20-year-old male of the 300 block of Friendship Road in Elkton, Maryland, for the shooting in the community of Brookside on July 31 and an earlier shooting in the community of Robscott Manor on July 2.

On July 31 at approximately 4:15 a.m., officers were dispatched to the unit block of Martindale Drive in reference to a shots fired complaint. Upon their arrival, officers learned that an adult female was shot several times as she slept in bed. The shots were fired from outside the residence through the bedroom window. The victim's children were sleeping in the same bedroom, but were not injured. The victim was transported to the Christiana Hospital and admitted in stable condition with multiple gunshot wounds to her extremities. The victim was unable to provide a motive for the shooting and it appeared to be a random act.

While detectives were present at the hospital they learned of a stabbing that occurred in the City of Newark. The Newark Police Department and the New Castle County Police exchanged information and investigators felt that the two incidents could possibly

be related. County detectives learned that the male stabbing victim attempted to drive himself to the hospital, but was stopped by the University of Delaware Police Department.

Detectives were able to view in-car camera video from the U of D police vehicle and felt that some of the subjects present at the car stop were similar in description to the suspects from the Brookside shooting. Those subjects had been interviewed by the Newark Police Department and released shortly before the shooting in Brookside.

Additionally, detectives learned that the stabbing victim's brother, Alan Fowler, was wanted for a parole violation relating to an attempted murder conviction in Maryland. Both agencies continued to investigate their respective incidents and Kyle Fletcher was identified as a possible suspect in the stabbing. Fletcher previously lived at the home on Martindale Drive, but is no relation to the current residents.

County detectives recognized that the suspect vehicle description in the Brookside shooting was similar to the suspect vehicle description in a shooting that occurred on July 2 in the community of Robscott Manor. In that incident a silver Honda Accord approached the male victim's residence and as he started to walk towards the vehicle several shots were fired. The male subject was

not hit by the gunfire, but the rounds did strike the residence several times. Shell casings were located at the scene. No one was injured during the incident. The suspected motive appeared to involve a female friend of the victim, but the identity of the shooter remained unknown.

Through interviews and witness statements, Fowler was positively identified as the shooter in the Robscott Manor shooting. Arrest warrants were obtained and the United States Marshal's Fugitive Task Force assisted in trying to locate Fowler. The task force learned he fled the State of Delaware and was traveling along the east coast to as far south as Florida.

Their investigation revealed that he returned from Florida and was staying at a residence in New London, Pennsylvania. The task force, with the assistance of the Pennsylvania State Police, took Fowler into custody on Thursday, August 17, as he exited the residence. Detectives executed a search warrant at the residence and recovered evidence linking him to the Brookside shooting.

Additional interviews and witness statements confirmed that Fowler was the suspect that fired on the house in Brookside injuring the innocent victim as she slept. Fowler believed that the stabbing suspect still lived at the Brookside address and he was seeking vengeance.

Alan Fowler is being charged with the following crimes in regards to the Robscott Manor shooting: Criminal Mischief, Possession of a Firearm during the Commission of a Felony and Reckless Endangering in the First Degree (Two Counts). He is being charged with the following crimes in regards to the Brookside shooting: Attempted Murder in the First Degree, Possession of a Firearm during the Commission of a Felony, and Reckless Endangering in the First Degree (Two Counts). Fowler is currently in the custody of the Department of Corrections in Pennsylvania, awaiting extradition to Delaware.

Investigation leads to arrest of couple in Newark

The Delaware State Police have arrested a Newark pair following a month long investigation into illegal drug sales.

On Thursday, August 18, at approximately 6:00 a.m., detectives from the Delaware State Police New Castle County Drug Unit with the assistance of the Delaware State Police Special Operation Response Team (SORT) executed a search warrant at an apartment located in the unit block of Capano Drive in Newark. The search warrant was the culmination of a month long investigation by the drug unit into illegal drug sales which were being conducted by Irene M. Hollis, 31, and Angel Garcia, 26, who both reside in the apartment.

As the SORT members entered the residence, they

observed Angel Garcia standing in the hallway of the apartment blocking the entrance to the bedroom. He was then ordered to the ground, however, he refused to comply, and had to be forced to the ground and detained. The team members were then able to enter the bedroom. As they did so, they saw the door to the bathroom located inside of the of the room close. SORT members then entered the bathroom where they observed Irene Hollis attempting to flush packets of suspected heroin down the toilet. Hollis was then taken into custody. A 12-year-old male child was also present in the residence.

During the subsequent search of the apartment, drug detectives located approximately 1.1 grams of heroin packaged for sale, 2.8 grams of marijuana, 9 tablets of ecstasy, 83 Xanax (1 mg) tablets, 21 Adderall (30 mg) tablets, and 6 Oxycodone (30 mg) tablets, four vials of suspected steroids, and numerous hypodermic syringes. They also located over \$1,500 in suspect drug sale proceeds.

Irene Hollis and Angel Garcia were both arrested and charged with Possession with the Intent to Deliver a Narcotic Schedule II Controlled Substance (2 counts), Possession with the Intent to Deliver a Narcotic Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession with the Intent to Deliver a Narcotic Schedule III Controlled Substance, Possession with the Intent to Deliver a Non-Narcotic Schedule I Controlled Substance, Maintaining a Dwelling for Keeping Drugs, Tampering with Physical Evidence, Conspiracy 2nd Degree, Endangering the Welfare of a Child, and

Possession of Marijuana. Garcia was additionally charged with Resisting Arrest. They were arraigned at the New Castle County Court of Common Pleas. Hollis was released after posting \$38,000.00 cash bail. Garcia was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Facility after failing to post \$36,750.00 cash bail.

Cash taken from local swimming pool

Newark Police are investigating a break-in over the weekend of the Persimmon Creek Swim Club, located at 428 Harbour Drive. Representatives from the pool called police after they noticed that the front gate and a cash box in the office had been left open.

Employees, coming to open the pool for the day, attempted to unlock security doors at the site, but were unable to after they found that the box containing the keys had been drilled open. Calls were made to various board members of the club, who arrived at the scene to determine what damage had been done.

Officers questioned the employees who had worked the previous day and asked them if anyone suspicious had been at the pool. Three possible suspects were named, as they were thrown out for acting obnoxiously and for drinking alcohol.

An inspection of the office showed that only bills for taken from the lock box, leaving behind the spare change. Though unsure of the total amount, employees stated that no more than \$100 could have been taken.

Police are contacting the three suspects for questioning.

Church marred by graffiti

Representatives with the Wesleyan Church of Newark, at 708 Church Road, notified Newark Police that an unknown suspect had spray painted graffiti on the stonework of the church.

Authorities questioned the representatives, who stated that they believe the graffiti was placed sometime between August 7 and August 14.

A search of the premises showed that the black spray painted graffiti reads "Society needs weak minded people to buy my mixtape." A phallic symbol was also placed within the message.

No cans of spray paint were found on the site. Police have taken photographs of the graffiti and are comparing them to others in a central database in an attempt to find a suspect.

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IN THE NEWS

Downtown renters could affect traffic, parking

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rentals units increased steadily throughout the 1990s, reflecting the economic boom of that era. Starting in 2000, the number flattened for both types of units as the financial situation stagnated for the area. Of special note were the numbers from 2005 to 2010, which show that the number of multi-family units has risen in almost the same proportion as the drop in the number of single-family units, though the overall number of units has only increased by 45, from 4,240 in 2005 to 4,285 in 2010.

Using a summary from the Comprehensive Development Plan IV, Lopata suggested that Council consider altering zoning regulations for Zone BB to reduce density limits, as an encouragement to developers to bring in more owner occupants.

Additionally, he stated, along with several council members, that density bonuses could be given to projects who show a large number of owner-occupied units in their proposals.

Council voiced great concerns over the present number of University of Delaware undergraduate renters in the area and asked what could be done to encourage more single families or young professionals to invest in the area.

A suggestion was made for the city to reinstate the Promoting Owner Occupancy of Homes (POOH) program, which, according to the promotional literature, provided "interest free, deferred payment loans of up to \$50,000 towards the purchase of any single-family homes in the City with a valid rental permit."

Mayor Funk commented on the success of the program

and stated that approximately \$500,000 was set aside for potential applicants. Several council members agreed that the program was a success, but showed concerns over how money could be put aside in future budgets to bring the program back.

Addressing the present economy, Lopata said, "We're not in the best possible times." Lopata admitted that local landlords rely on the stable influx of undergraduates to UD to finance and pay for the projects that helped make the city a recent winner of the Great American Main Street Award, an honor, he said, that has brought companies like Bloom Energy to want to move and build in Newark.

Councilman Jerry Clifton noted that the glut of new units, especially downtown, has caused several problems, such as increased traffic, a shortage of parking, and areas in town that

show a large number of unrented houses.

"We are wearing out the market," said Clifton. "Where is the tipping point?"

As for parking concerns, City Planner Kyle Sonnenberg said that a large number of spaces will be available if and when the city decides to invest in the More Park system that was discussed at the August 8 council meeting. Councilman Ezra Temko said that concerns can be addressed by investing more in public transportation.

Though many of the members remarked about the large number of undergraduate student renters, Lopata stated that, in reality, there are more non-student renters than student renters in Newark. Rick Armitage, UD director of community and state government relations, said that last year UD showed almost 300 empty beds in dormitories at the school, but that this year the university shows a 99 percent dorm occupancy rate for its incoming students.

Both Mayor Vance Funk and

Lopata agreed that the changing economy of Newark, UD, and the region will be the largest factors in bringing in more families and young professionals to the area. Citing examples, such as the expansion of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, the development of the former Chrysler site into the University's Science and Technology campus, and the policy of bringing in admitting more graduate students to UD, show that the rental unit landscape will see dramatic changes in the next few years.

AT&T activates new cell site in Newark

AT&T announced the activation of a new mobile broadband cell site in Newark that will enhance coverage for area residents and businesses along Routes 896 and 273 as well as portions of Walter S. Carpenter State Park.

"The expansion of wireless network capacity will be a real plus for New Castle County," said County Council President Tom Kovach. "This is good news for economic development and for area residents who depend on their wireless devices for conducting business, gathering information and staying connected with family and friends."

"Delivering dependable wireless coverage for consumers and businesses who need to stay connected is our ultimate objective," said J. Michael Schweder, president, AT&T Mid-Atlantic. "AT&T's ongoing investments in New Castle County will help ensure that our customers have access to the wireless services that help drive economic growth."

"Our goal is for our customers to have an extraordinary experience. As part of the Newark community, we're always looking for new opportunities to provide enhanced coverage, and our investment in the local wireless network is just one way we're

accomplishing that," said Tiffany Baehman, vice president and general manager, AT&T greater Philadelphia market. "In addition, our recently announced agreement to acquire T-Mobile USA will strengthen and expand our

network in New Castle County. If approved, this deal means that we'll be able to expand the next generation of mobile broadband - 4G LTE - from our current plan of 80 percent of the U.S. population to more than 97 percent."

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SPORTS

Zehnder "up for challenge" at Christiana

By JON BUZBY

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The lure of high school football rivalries has sparked the production of movies, the making of a television series, and provided the main plots of best-selling novels.

Here in Newark, the high school football rivalries attracted the area's newest head coach.

New Christiana High football coach Barry Zehnder is very familiar with the local high school football scene and the rivalries between the three Christiana District schools. He experienced it as a player and more recently as an assistant coach at Glasgow (2004-08) and Newark (2009-10).

"I remember Christiana as a great rivalry from my playing days at Newark," Zehnder said, "and I know the program at Christiana can be special."

The term "special" hasn't been used lately when discussing Christiana football. The program has struggled in recent years, winning a total of six games during the past three seasons. Despite this, Zehnder says he is up for the challenge and has the players necessary to turn the program around.

"It is going to take recreating the excitement within the team and the school," said the



Coach Barry Zehnder

rookie head coach, who played at Delaware and then served as a student assistant coach there in 2001 and an assistant coach at Widener University (2002-03) before joining Glasgow's staff. "Fortunately, we have a great core group who want to be the ones that start the turn-around. The desire of the kids has been very encouraging, along with their willingness to learn."

The Vikings' lone victory last season came against a winless Brandywine High team. Christiana lost by large margins to rivals Newark (42-0) and Glasgow (48-6). But the past is just that, and Zehnder has been sure to make that point early on with his new team.

"I purposely haven't watched any film from last year," Zehnder emphasized, "including the

Newark game. I told the kids, 'We aren't going to talk about the past, we have to talk about now.'"

Zehnder points to his experiences playing and coaching under Newark coach Butch Simpson and former UD coach Tubby Raymond as being instrumental in forming his fundamental philosophies as a football coach. He says that he's also learned a lot about coaching from someone he never played for or coached with — his wife, UD dance team coach Nicole Daliesso-Zehnder.

"I have been very blessed to play for and coach under coach Raymond and coach Simpson," Zehnder said. "I've learned great tradition requires having and creating great people within your program, and that coaching isn't just about wins and losses, it's an opportunity to influence and teach life lessons."

"I also have learned a lot about coaching from watching my wife. She has a gift for developing relationships with her girls and getting the best out of them. They have won four national championships in seven years, largely because of her ability to do those things."

In addition to building relationships with his players, Zehnder said the lessons on the field during preseason have focused on the details of playing the game the right way. He and his coach-

ing staff have incorporated drills to help reiterate that good teams take care of the details necessary to win. He also added that in order to succeed this season the younger players are going to have to play well.

"I am concerned about our depth," Zehnder said. "We need some young guys to step up and contribute."

Christiana opens up against Glasgow High and Zehnder's former boss Shannon Riley.

"Barry is an outstanding coach," Riley said. "He has a great work ethic and is knowledgeable about the game. I am sure he will have success at Christiana. It will be fun to compete against him and I know he will have his team fired up and ready to go."

When it's time to go on the field for the Vikings' opener on Sept. 10, Zehnder will jog onto the football field for what will seem like the millionth time. On that particular day, however, he'll

do it for the first time as the head coach of his own program. It's a feeling he says has been a long time coming.

"My first time trotting out as head coach I will probably be thinking about two things -- hoping the team is relaxed and excited to play, and an appreciation for all the people who have helped and supported me in reaching one of my goals."

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► POLICE, from 2

Man arrested for attempted robbery with BB gun

The Newark Police Department has arrested a 21 year-old Newark man for an attempted robbery, which occurred on August 17, at approximately 12:15 p.m., in the alley adjacent to 54 East Main Street. Just prior to the attempted robbery Newark Police received a 911 call by a passerby who reported a man, later identified as defendant Michael Berwick, of the 100 block of Aspen Drive, Newark, was possibly armed with a handgun. It was determined that while this passerby was reporting this incident, Berwick committed a robbery.

The robbery victim, who is an

acquaintance of Berwick, reported that Berwick approached him on East Main Street and told him that he wanted to show him something and asked him to come into an alley. The victim, a 21 year-old Newark man, followed and once in the alley, Berwick displayed what appeared to be a handgun, and then demanded that the victim hand over his wallet, hat and sunglasses. A scuffle ensued and the defendant then fled eastbound on East Main Street, unsuccessful in his robbery attempt.

A responding officer, who was unaware that Berwick had just committed an attempted robbery, observed Berwick who matched the initial callers description, fleeing eastbound on East Main Street. The officer ordered Berwick to stop, however, he ignored the officer's commands and continued to flee. A second responding officer then observed Berwick throw, what was later determined to be a BB handgun into a garbage can. Berwick then

stopped running and was taken into custody without incident.

After Berwick was detained by officers, they were then approached by the victim who reported the robbery.

Berwick was arrested on Possession of a Deadly Weapon During Commission of a Felony, Carrying a Concealed Deadly Weapon, Resisting Arrest, and Aggravated Menacing, and committed to Howard Young Correctional in lieu of \$26,500 secured bail.

The victim was uninjured during the incident.

Anyone with additional information about this incident should contact Detective Greg D'Elia at 302-366-7110 ext. 132 or greg.delia@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.

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Gov. signs charter school law

Back to School: The Importance of Afterschool Programming

Governor signs charter school legislation

Governor Jack Markell signed into law a bill that will strengthen education for Delaware children by increasing accountability and improving oversight of charter schools.

The Markell administration worked closely with legislators, charter schools, and the Delaware State Education Association (DSEA) to pass House Bill 205. The law requires that charter schools share more information about their fiscal health throughout the year and changes the way that state funding is disbursed to new charter schools to bring financial challenges to light earlier.

"This law will help the state give stronger options, support and oversight to ensure our charter schools provide children the education they deserve and taxpayers the accountability they deserve," said Dr. Lillian Lowery, Delaware's Secretary of Education.

Moving forward, the Delaware Department of Education (DDOE) and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) will have greater authority to intervene once a problem is identified. If a charter school is on formal review, a Financial Recovery Team may be appointed to examine the school's finances, provide information to parents and teachers, and make certain financial decisions.



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Gov. Markell, center, along with bill sponsors Dave Sokola and Terry Schooley

"This makes some important changes, both in terms of imposing greater accountability on charter schools and giving parents time to meet their children's educational needs if a charter should fail," said Sen. David Sokola, D-Newark, who sponsored the state's original charter school law. "But these are evolutionary changes that build on what we've learned about charters that allow us to build an even stronger charter school program."

Representative Terry Schooley, who sponsored HB 205, noted that there have been some ups and downs through the years with charter schools, but they have had several successes in educating children.

"This bill is a good first

step at addressing some of the issues which have come to light — like financial oversight, criminal background checks and better timelines for both the schools and DOE to make sure the issues are resolved," said Rep. Schooley, D-Newark. "In the end, when charter schools fail, kids fail. That's not what we want. All kids deserve the opportunity to excel in school."

By FONTELLA TAYLOR

NCC EXTENSION

As parents/guardians gear up to start a new school year, many struggle with the decision to latchkey their children or to secure trusted care for these students after the school-bell rings. Some feel afterschool programming is not an essential component of a student's lifecycle; however, experts report alarming statistics proving positive academic achievement and behavioral improvement amongst youth involved in structured afterschool programming. More often than not, youth of today are bored and ultimately looking for things to do after a tedious day at school. As a result, the Afterschool Alliance reports that youth-serving organizations offer the following significant initiatives in maintaining a well-balanced school year:

Academic Support: Statistics prove that students who participate in afterschool programming perform better academically than others. It is



primarily due to the additional support they receive in subjects with which they are struggling.

Healthy Lifestyles: Students involved in afterschool programs experience more physical activity and have access to healthy snacks, which promotes health and wellness.

Higher Education: Experts report outstanding results favoring students who attend afterschool programming. These students are more ambitious about their academics and eager to continue their education after high school.

Safety: Students who participate in structured afterschool programming are supervised by adults who provide a healthy environment, minimizing opportunities for juvenile delinquency and substance abuse.

Social/Emotional Support: Students attending afterschool programming are afforded an outlet to hone their social

skills, leadership abilities, and self-confidence, which reinforces their ability to communicate, as well as, contribute to teamwork.

Ultimately, afterschool programming is a vital and collaborative effort inclusive of students, parents, school administrators, teachers and community-based organizations. As a result, the above bulleted list outlines fundamental afterschool principles aiding to the success of a student's lifecycle of learning. If you are interested in more information pertaining to afterschool programming, please contact Fontella Taylor, Site Director (4H Afterschool/Shue Middle School) ftaylor@udel.edu or 831-4977.

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IN THE NEWS

Delaware students out-perform national average on ACT

Delaware's 2011 graduates who took the ACT exam fared better than their peers in every subject, according to a report released by the nonprofit assessment and research company.

About 16 percent of Delaware 2011 graduates, or 1,481 students, took the ACT sometime during their high school career. Of those students, 74 percent met the ACT's college readiness benchmark, compared to 66 percent nationally. In reading, 60 percent of Delaware students met the benchmark while 52 percent did so nationally. The mathematics

test showed 57 percent of Delaware test-takers meeting the mark, compared to 45 percent nationally. And in science, 39 percent of Delaware students did so while the national percentage was 30. For those students meeting the benchmark in all four subjects, Delaware boasted 34 percent, compared to 25 percent nationally.

Looking at long-term trends, more Delaware students met the readiness benchmarks in each subject in 2011 than five years ago. That growth came during the same period of an almost 100 percent increase (99.6 per-

cent) in the number of test-takers.

Of the 1,481 Class of 2011 test-takers, 816 were public school students. They were part of the first class to come under the state's revised graduation requirements that mandated four credits each in English and mathematics and three credits each in science and social studies. The mathematics coursework had to include at least the successful completion of Algebra II and at least one math class during their senior year.

According to the ACT report, the percentage of students who met the benchmark

on each of the English, mathematics and science tests was significantly higher for those students who self-identified as having met ACT's definition of core curriculum, which is four years of English and three years each of mathematics and science.

The full national and state-specific ACT reports can be viewed and downloaded from ACT's website at www.act.org/readiness/2011.

For more information about the ACT, contact Ed Colby or Scott Gomer, ACT Media Relations, at (319) 337-1028 or ed.colby@act.org or scott.gomer@act.org.

State announces free and reduced price meal policy

The Delaware Department of Education announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, and After School Snack Program. Each participating school and its administrative office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Meal Benefit Forms (MBFs) are being sent home with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the Family Meal Benefit Form for their household and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the Meal Benefit Forms will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps and/or DE-TANF must list the child's name, their Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), and/or DE-TANF case number, and provide a signature and name of an adult household member. Households not receiving SNAP and/or DE-TANF must list: names of all household members; the amount of the gross income for each household member received last month; the income source and how often received; the signature of an adult household member; and that adult's last four digits of social security number, or the word "none" or "No Social Security Number" box marked if the adult does not have a Social Security Number. Meal

Benefit Forms may be submitted at any time during the school year.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, the school nutrition services supervisor will review Meal Benefit Forms and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents or guardians wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to the administrative office for a hearing on the decision.

Children in foster care are eligible for school meal benefits. In certain instances, children receiving WIC may also be eligible. Parents or guardians wishing to apply should follow the instructions on the Meal Benefit Form or contact their school for more information.

Households may report changes or reapply for meal benefits anytime during the school year.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data.

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Hockessin student selected for U.S. Senate Page Program

U.S. Senator Chris Coons (D-Del.) announced that Kristina Biddle, a junior at Saint Mark's High School in Wilmington, has been accepted into the U.S. Senate Page Program's fall 2011 session.

"Having the chance to work and learn about America's legislative branch firsthand on behalf of their home state is a tremendous opportunity for members of the United States Senate Page Program

and I'm pleased to welcome Kristina Biddle of Hockessin to this prestigious program," Senator Coons said. "I know that Kristina will put her academic and community service experience to good use in Washington. I want to offer Kristina my sincerest congratulations and look forward to working with her this fall."

Pages have served in the United States Congress for more than 175 years. Thirty pages — all of them high school juniors at least 16 years old — serve in the upper chamber at any one time and are selected by sitting Senators. Their duties consist primarily of delivery of correspondence and legislative material

within the Capitol complex, as well as taking messages for Members, preparing the chamber for Senate sessions, and carrying bills and amendments to the desk.

The Senate enrolls its pages in the Senate Page School, which is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and convenes classes in the early morning before the Senate convenes. The pages are paid a salary, from which automatic deductions are made for taxes, Social Security, and a fee for housing and meals.

Kristina is the first page Senator Coons has sponsored since being sworn into office in November 2011.

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IN THE NEWS

More than \$1.2 million announced for highway projects

U.S. Senators Tom Carper and Chris Coons, and Representative John Carney announced \$1,284,811 to DelDOT from the U.S. Department of Transportation to assist with construction, safety improvements, and planning assistance along Delaware highways.

"These grants will promote innovative new practices that will help improve the experience of those traveling on

Delaware's roads and scenic byways," said Sen. Carper. "The projects made possible by these grants are an important investment in Delaware's transportation system that will take advantage of state-of-the-art design methods to best serve residents and visitors alike, and to do so at a reasonable cost."

"These grants to the Department of Transportation will help ensure that Delaware's

families will continue to get to their destinations in a safe, timely fashion," Senator Coons said. "Delawareans trust DelDOT to maintain our state's highway system, and to provide accessible and safe driving routes. These grants will help DelDOT keep up with growing communities and changing traffic patterns, maintaining the performance and safety of our roads at the high-quality level Delawareans

expect and deserve."

"This funding will go a long way towards helping DelDOT complete important transportation projects for the state," said Congressman Carney. "Roads, bridges, and other infrastructure are the backbone of our economy, and they are critical to creating jobs. I'm confident that DelDOT will be able to use this funding to improve the safety and accessibility

of roads that Delaware businesses and residents depend on every day."

These projects include:

- Environmental planning for the Garasches Lane project, connecting Business US 13 to US 13 in Wilmington - \$521,760

- Bridge construction using innovative pre-stressed concrete beams on West Avenue Railroad over Isaac Branch in Wyoming - \$300,000

- Improvements of signs and safety indicators along Delaware byways - \$271,400

- Development of Corridor Management Plan for Lewes Byway Corridor - \$99,312

- Assistance in planning Hometown Overlay District in Greenville - \$92,339

"Transportation investments like these will create jobs and improve the quality of life for Delaware residents as well as strengthen the state's economy," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood. "The demand from the states for these funds shows just how critical the need is for infrastructure investment."

Participants sought for Citizens Academy

The City of Newark is seeking candidates for its Citizens Academy. Applicants should have an interest in learning more about their City government and infrastructure. Citizens Academy is an educational experience that will give participants insight into Newark's history and its governmental process. Participants will be given an inside look at city facilities and programs.

Citizens Academy is a series of professionally led sessions designed to teach residents about the City of Newark and the services it provides. The class is an educational experi-

ence that will give participants the opportunity to understand how the City operates on a day-to-day basis, as well as how it plans for the future.

This will be the City's second class with hopes of its graduates becoming leaders in their neighborhood and/or business organization or becoming members of one of the City's boards and commissions. Participants are encouraged to share the knowledge they receive from the program with their neighbors.

All classes meet from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at City facilities on Tuesday

nights from September 20 to November 8. Graduation will be held on November 14 in conjunction with the Newark City Council meeting.

Some topics that will be discussed during the course include:

- Newark's organization from head to toe
- Parks and Recreation: We work so others can play
- Public Safety and Alderman's Court
- The Comprehensive Plan and Economic Development
- Public Services: Environment and Infrastructure
- Budget and Finance

To be selected, applicants must be a resident or work in the City of Newark and be willing to commit the time to this informative, interesting, and intense program. However, the class is limited to 20 people. The City of Newark will strive for diverse participation in this program. There is no cost for the program.

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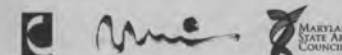
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IN THE NEWS

New laws promote dignity for persons with disabilities



Governor Jack Markell signed into law three bills that reflect the state's progress in recognizing the importance, inclusion and dignity of persons with disabilities in Delaware. Children, advocates and legislators joined Markell for the signing at the Can-Do Playground at Alapocas Run State Park, a playground built to be accessible to and enjoyable for all children, regardless of physical, mental and sensory abilities.

"Words matter. They do have power. These bills ensure we emphasize people first and disabilities second when we use them in law," said Governor Jack Markell. "People live with their disabilities. They should not be defined by them. The language used in our laws, codes and regulations to describe disabilities have not in the past reflected that fact. It will go forward."

The bills are part of the national movement for People-First Language, which makes clear that a person should be placed before their disability in descriptions (i.e., a "person with disability" not a "disabled person"). HB 91 requires that we ensure that all new state laws, regulations and publications show respectful language for "people with disabilities." HB 214 requires us to look through the language in our current state code and do the same. With

those changes in place, HB 123 designates the month of October as "Disability History and Awareness Month," where schools and organizations will have a month to generate greater understanding and education around the issue.

"Civil rights start with civil treatment of all people," said Sen. David Sokola, D-Newark, who co-sponsored the legislation in the Senate. "Changing the way we word our laws may not seem like much, but it's that kind of civil treatment that can help change people's attitudes and start the process of recognizing people as our fellow human beings instead of walling them off behind a label."

Rep. Debra J. Heffernan said HB 91 would help Delaware government set a respectful tone when referring to people with disabilities.

"One in five Americans have some type of disability, and it is the only minority group that any person can become a member of at any time through an accident, illness or one many are familiar with, the aging process," said Rep. Debra Heffernan, D-Brandywine Hundred South. "These bills ensure that all state laws, regulations and publications in Delaware will use respectful, inclusive language to refer to people with disabilities by putting the person first before their condition or disability."

Rep. Quinn Johnson, who sponsored HB 123, noted that efforts to raise awareness about people with disabilities began two years ago and the bill is a continuation of that effort.

"I'm pleased the Governor's Advisory Council for Exceptional Citizens and the school districts worked so well and embraced the initiatives started two years ago. Now we are able to make it a permanent part of our school curriculum," said Rep. Johnson, D-Middletown. "My son, who has a disability, makes sure that his disability doesn't define him. He defines who he is, and that is what we hope to communicate to people by raising awareness and educating them."

"I have enjoyed working with members of the disability community throughout the years and I think it's extremely important that we focus on the fact that they are people first," said House Majority Whip Rep. Valerie J. Longhurst, D-Bear and a co-sponsor of HB 123 and 214.

The bill was endorsed by Special Olympics Delaware, Autism Delaware, the Developmental Disabilities Council, the Governor's Advisory Council for Exceptional Citizens and the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Delaware Delegation grant to combat infectious diseases

U.S. Senators Tom Carper and Chris Coons and Representative John Carney announced a total of \$594,379 for the Delaware Department of Health & Social Services from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to strengthen local health departments' capacity to conduct research on the prevention of infectious diseases.

"Advancing preventative medicine and technology is one of the best ways to keep Delawareans healthy now and into the future," Senator Carper said. "This grant is a common-sense approach to reducing our nation's health care costs by stopping preventable and infectious illnesses before they start. This grant to the Delaware Department of Health & Social Services will strengthen Delaware's ability to prevent and combat infectious diseases before they spread, while creating good jobs. This is just the win-win situation I had in mind when I supported the Affordable Care Act in the Senate."

"The best way we can keep our state healthy is by preventing Delawareans from getting sick in the first place," Senator Coons said. "America has historically been on the cutting edge of

medical research breakthroughs, and this funding will ensure that we remain a world leader. I welcome these job-creating grants to the Delaware Department of Health & Social Services and look forward to continuing my work with Delaware's medical community to keep the First State healthy."

"Prevention is key to protecting Delawareans' health and addressing the threats of infectious diseases before they spread," Congressman Carney said. "The funding announced today will allow the Delaware Department of Health & Social Services to continue making critical advancements in this area, while creating jobs for Delaware workers. I'm confident that the developments of this research will move us toward greater health and protection for all Americans."

The grants, which are partially supported by the Affordable Care Act, are designed to improve the quality of health care and strengthen the public health infrastructure by providing resources to states' epidemiology and laboratory work, detecting and preventing healthcare-associated infections, and supporting immunization programs. This is double the national spend-

ing for the same programs in 2010.

"This funding will be used to create jobs, enabling the hiring and training of epidemiologists, laboratory scientists and health information specialists in the field of infectious diseases," said Dr. Thomas Frieden, MD, MPH, Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "These are experts who often work behind the scenes in health care to fight disease and keep us healthy. These grants will also make it easier for health departments to better manage and exchange important information."

Specifically, Delaware Department of Health & Social Services received \$427,600 in funding for epidemiology and laboratory capacity, \$66,700 for healthcare associated infections, and \$100,000 from non-Affordable Care Act funds for epidemiology and laboratory capacity.

"Investing in public health is a key part of the Affordable Care Act," U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said. "It helps transform our nation's health care system from one based on when people get sick to one that prevents disease in the first place."

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Players must meet age requirements as of November 1. Games are scheduled on Saturdays at Handloff Park for the Little Kickers league, Fairfield Park for the Elementary league and Kells Avenue Park or Dickey Park for the Junior and Senior leagues. Little Kickers and Elementary league registration fee is \$61 and the Newark resident discounted fee is \$45. Junior and Senior league registration fees are \$70 and the Newark resident discounted fees are \$54.

For more information contact the Recreation Office at 302-366-7060 or visit www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation to register online.

Before and After School Programs at Downes & West Park Schools

The City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation offers a Before

School and After School program at John R. Downes Elementary School and West Park Elementary Schools. The program is for children grades K-5 enrolled at John R. Downes School and West Park School only. We meet when schools are in session only.

The Before School center meets Monday-Friday, Aug 29-June 8 from 7-8:15 a.m. in the cafeteria. The fee per month is \$136 and the Newark resident discount fee is \$126 per month.

The After School center meets Monday-Friday, Aug 29-June 8 from 3-6pm in the cafeteria. The fee per month is \$154 and the Newark Resident discount fee is \$144 per month.

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Evening English classes

The University of Delaware's English Language Institute is now enrolling students in its nine-week Semi-Intensive Evening Class Program, which will be held from Aug. 31 to Nov. 2.

Designed to accommodate busy "9-to-5" schedules, the program offers visiting scholars, graduate students and their spouses a cost-effective opportunity to improve their English language skills.

Two courses are available: "Understanding and Using Written English," which concentrates on reading, writing, grammar and vocabulary; and "Understanding and Using Spoken English," which concentrates on listening, speaking and pronunciation skills.

Students will be enrolled based on their individual language levels (beginner, inter-

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Deerfield Patriot Golf Day Activities

Deerfield will be hosting a fundraising effort with public golfers and annual passholders over Labor Day Weekend from September 2 to September 5. Patriot Golf Day is held at courses across the country to raise money for the Folds of Honor Foundation, a group that provides necessary funds for the spouses and children of United States military veterans who have been disabled or killed in action.

The organization was founded in 2007 by Major Dan Rooney, an F-16 pilot, golf course owner, PGA Professional and USGA member. A Major in the Air National Guard and a decorated military aviator, Rooney has served three combat tours in Iraq. After returning from his second tour, Major Rooney witnessed a need among military families that drove him to create the Folds of Honor Foundation.

All weekend, Deerfield will be accepting donations from golfers and passholders wishing to make a contribution. Those who donate at least one dollar will be invited to sign a giant thank you card that will be delivered to the VA hospital after Labor Day. As a thank you, any

donor will receive a 10% apparel discount certificate applicable in the Deerfield Pro Shop for supporting this important effort. In addition, Deerfield will be partnering with Wilmington's VA Hospital to host a "Hit The Green / Meet A Vet" Contest on #16 during select hours from Friday through Monday. A minimum \$5 donation will allow any golfer to win a sleeve of golf balls if their tee shot hits the green. Plus, the tee will be staffed by a veteran from a war past or current so golfers can meet an American hero in person while donating to a great cause. Lastly, all eighteen flags on the course will be American Flags that were flown in combat on May 15, 2011 in the skies over Afghanistan by Deerfield's own Chef Mark Rutt, SSgt USAF and the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron. Each of these flags and an accompanying certificate from the US Air Force will be sold for \$75 each with all proceeds going to the Folds of Honor Foundation.

For more information on how to donate, or to schedule a tee time at Deerfield during their Patriot Golf Day weekend, go to www.deerfieldgolfclub.com or call 302-368-6640. To learn more about Patriot Golf Day, visit www.patriotgolfdays.com.

Grief Support Group for Young Widows/Widowers/Life Partners

Delaware Hospice's Bereavement Counselor, Suzie Ashmead, will lead a six-week support group for young widows, widowers, and life partners on Thursdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., beginning September 8 through October 13, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 420 Willa Road, Newark.

Many people find that a group experience just for those who have lost a husband, wife or life partner is a very beneficial way to give and receive support. One way to know that you are "normal" with your grief

is to be with others who share the same heartaches. Much more about grief is normal than many people think, and there are known ways to cope that can be learned. Loneliness can be lessened by making new friends who have had a loss similar to yours.

Topics discussed include what to expect when grieving the loss of a very special person, ways to cope with grief, ways to prepare for special days and holidays, the complexities which include support and conflict regarding family dynamics, the significance of beliefs and expectations for healing, and ways to live into one's future with a renewed sense of purpose and hope.

There is no fee for this service which is provided as a community outreach by Delaware Hospice.

Registration is requested by calling Suzie Ashmead, at 302-478-5707, x1113 or by email g.sashmead@delawarehospice.org.

Specific dates of this meeting will be: September 8, September 15, and September 22, September 29, October 6, and October 13.

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The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens will hold its annual fall plant sale, featuring groundcovers and a host of fabulous fall bloomers, from Sept. 8-10.

The sale will be held in the production area across from the Fischer Greenhouse, behind Townsend Hall on UD's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources campus.

UDBG Friends can enjoy a members-only day at the sale on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 4-7 p.m. To enjoy this and other benefits, visit the UDBG website.

Hours for the general public are Friday, Sept. 9, from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens are open year around to provide ideas and inspiration, or for a quiet stroll. The gardens contribute to an understanding of the changing relationships between plants and people through education, research, extension and community support so as to instill an appreciation of plants in the landscape and the natural environment.

2nd DFRC Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic

DFRC (Delaware Foundation Reaching Citizens with intellectual disabilities) and DIFCA

(Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association) are proud to announce the upcoming Second Annual DFRC Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic football games.

On Thursday evening, September 8, at 7 p.m., DFRC and DIFCA will again sponsor two Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic games to launch the high school football season in the state of Delaware. The Smyrna Eagles will travel to Middletown to meet the Cavaliers, and the Highlanders from Thomas McKean will take on the Alexis I. du Pont Tigers in Greenville. DIFCA will award trophies to the winning teams at the end of each game.

At the DFRC Blue-Gold Kickoff Classic games, past participants from each school and representatives of DFRC's Hand-in-Hand Program will be recognized, and one of DFRC's beneficiaries will be highlighted. Tickets will be available for \$5.00 at the gate.

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Don't miss your chance to learn from Jose Garces, Food TV Iron Chef and Philadelphia restaurateur, on Saturday, September 10, 1:30 p.m. in the Special Events tent.

Details, schedules, a brochure and map are available on the Mushroom Festival website: www.mushroomfestival.org. For more information call 610-925-3373.

Delaware Humane Association to Hold Adopt-a-Thon

Delaware Humane Association will be participating in the PetSmart Charities® National Adoption Weekend, a three-day adoption event taking place from Friday, September 9 through Sunday September 11. Adopt a new pet during this

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TIPS FOR Empty Nesters

Don't go nuts buying stuff for the dorm room

By KIM COOK

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When Wendy Koch's son Bob headed off to Ithaca College freshman year, the car was loaded with great stuff — too much of it. That the nice Pottery Barn rug barely fit in the car should have been the tip-off.

"We were taking our seventh trip up three flights of stairs to the tiny dorm room in stifling temps when his roommate turned to Bob and said, 'You could probably make a lot of money selling all this stuff on eBay,'" Koch recalls. "There just wasn't room in the room."

Making the shopping list for the first college living experience is exciting, but pros say to be prudent about how much stuff you buy. Rooms often seem smaller than the floor plans indicate. That spacious looking common room? More like a foyer. And as one veteran of the dorm wars notes, you'll never again have the closet space you did at home.

So think about smart storage

that maximizes space yet looks good.

Unless you're able to repurpose them as tables, suitcases may not be the best option; they might not fit under the bed or in the closet. Collapsible, storable bags work great. Samsonite's sturdy nylon Tote-a-Ton bag has 6,452 cubic inches of space. Dormco.com has the Clothes & Go system, which lets you take hanging clothes right out of the closet into foldable bags with a shoulder strap — at the dorm, just rehang.

Bed, Bath & Beyond's got a ventilated, clear vinyl 6-shelf sweater rack that hangs on a rod — easy to see what's in it. Some online shoppers have raved about the retailer's Dorm Space Saver, which assembles with no tools and, being the same width as the bed, serves as an extra headboard or footboard with shelves.

Meg Volk, who graduated this spring from the Fashion Institute of Technology and has traded a tiny dormroom for an equally tiny studio apartment in New York City, recommends "small, lightweight, wheeled dress racks that

will fit in your closet" for added hang space. If you do need to come with suitcases, she suggests, use them for out-of-season storage and last semester's papers.

Dorm gear is often grouped by classic gender colors and patterns — pinks, purples, baroque and animal prints for girls, and surfer, sports, blues and browns for guys. It's better to choose neutral bedding that you won't tire of, and put the pattern and color punch in posters and memorabilia collected during the school year.

Ikea's Dokument series of functional mesh metal desk accessories might appeal to girls or guys. Their Kassett boxes are cheap and sturdy storage options for papers; choose from an array of colors including white, black and orange. The Olesby lamp is a good-looking task light. And Ikea's giant plastic shopping bags make great dirty clothes totes, for the Laundromat or for the bus ride home to free cleaning.

Dormco's Bunk Pocket is a convenient neoprene catchall for electronics that slips over a bedpost.

Kenyon College junior Trevor Ezell, who recently returned from a semester studying in England and traveling around Europe, says a duffel bag was brilliant for studying abroad.

"They can be expanded to hold lots of stuff, yet collapsed to store away easily," he says. What not to pack for long-distance study? "Anything other than clothes," advises Ezell. "Students studying abroad run the risk of bringing things that might prevent them from absorbing local culture. If you bring a basketball, you might not throw a rugby ball. Bring one overcoat, not several. And one dress-up outfit." Good advice even for students not headed to foreign lands.

Both Bed, Bath & Beyond and Wal-Mart offer services that let you shop online and pick up the items in or near the college town. If your child is flying or your car is small, it's a great option.



(AP PHOTOS/IKEA)

From the top: Ikea's Olesby work lamp, Dokument magazine file, Kassett boxes and Dokument letter tray. Making the shopping list for the first college living experience is exciting, but pros say to be prudent about the amount of stuff you buy. Rooms are always smaller than the floor plans indicate.

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TIPS FOR *Empty Nesters*

Great date nights at home

Great food, wine and a little design are the perfect ingredients for creating a special date night. HGTV host and interior designer Monica Pedersen, of Dream Home and Designed to Sell fame, is the perfect guide to help you design a memorable date night. Whether your budget is big or small, the secret to a fabulous date is making the extra effort to show someone that you think they're special. Here are a few of her favorite tips:

Light the Scene

Create a special atmosphere by bringing out the candles. If large pillars or candelabras are out of the budget, simply mass inexpensive tea light candles

in small glass votives on a table or around a room. In the world of design, nothing sets the tone faster than lighting. Wine by candlelight is an easy go-to for any date night.

Make It a Tradition

Uncork a great bottle of wine, and toast the person you're with by telling them how special you think they are. Try and find a bottle of the wine served at your wedding or from a recent trip.

Try writing your toast ahead of time and reading it to your date. It really shows that you put some thought into the special moment, which is what matters most! Then date the cork from that night and tuck it

away, or put it on display to start a new tradition. Start a collection of corks marking special date nights and put them in a glass box on the coffee table. Putting them in a footed glass bowl is a great way to feature the corks, as well.

Create the Perfect Pair

If dinner is part of your date night, make a dish that you know is special to the one you love, and serve it with a wine that pairs perfectly (www.uncorked.com has an easy-to-use wine pairing guide). Don't forget to bring out the fancy table settings. Make date night the special occasion you have been waiting for by pulling out the good stuff.

Add a Thoughtful Touch

Since money and time are tight for most people right now, inexpensive takeout and a mixed bouquet of fresh flowers can make a simple date night feel like a special occasion. Mixed bouquets are often available fairly inexpensively at local florist shops, markets and even Pennsylvania produce stands.

Tune it in

Make a playlist of your favorite Love Songs and hook your iPod up to the stereo for a spin on the living room dance floor.



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M.C. Make Date Night memorable with a great bottle of wine.

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TIPS FOR Empty Nesters

Ready to push your fledglings out of the nest?

By WENDY GILBERT

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Nests are always centers of bustling activity as chicks first learn how to eat, then find and catch their own food. The hectic center of activity can be tiring and cause for anxiety for all parents, but when the chicks finally fly away, the calm is almost as unsettling.

The term "empty nester" was coined back in the 1970s and focused on the lack of children in the home. And while no one is suggesting there isn't a certain amount of loss to mourn and adjustments to make at first, most experts firmly believe that parents will embrace the change at home with more enthusiasm that they might have previously thought.

Many of today's "helicopter parents" are only too glad to stop hovering and start enjoying themselves when their child, children and/or stepchildren go off to college, trade school, employment or the military.

Not only do they face having to take care of their aging parents down the road, odds are very good that the kids will boomerang right back. This spring 85 percent of the newest college graduates moved back home.

So what to do with these four years of relative freedom?

Prepare for the change and then live it up! Enjoy the extra space and time to focus on your own physical, intellectual, and emotional needs. Besides, "once a mother, always a mother" — parenting never really stops, but it does evolve.

This is an opportune time to get in better physical shape. Driving "mom's taxi" and periodic metabolic downshifts can quickly lead to a decline in fitness. Consider taking classes or join a gym, fitness club or the YMCA.

Reconnect with old favorites like tennis, sailing or hiking or try something new like ballroom dancing — whatever you enjoy.

This is also a great time to

focus on your spiritual side. Go church shopping or look for ways to help out those less fortunate. Cecil County is full of opportunities to volunteer.

Perhaps the most interesting result of an empty nest is the opportunity to rediscover the spouse you share the nest with. You certainly don't look the same after a couple of decades of parenting, but you can keep your "date nights."

Now that you don't have to set such a perfect example, visit local wineries and breweries. Place a bet on the races or play the slots at Hollywood Casino.

Enjoy movies, shows and dinners out, but don't avoid being at home.

This is a great time to redecorate a little (or a lot) and carve out some space for the two of you. Create a breakfast nook, build a small deck or bring in that pool table you've always been craving. Now that you don't have to worry about soda spills and pizza stains (quite so much) your décor can take on

a little more style and a little less function at its core. Close that empty bedroom door and pretty the house up a little bit and be at peace at your place.

Preparing and enjoying foods that junior won't eat, is an easy first step towards finding the positive side of fewer plates on the dining room table. Besides, when they do return, almost all of them will have embraced a wider variety of foods themselves or at the very least developed an appreciation for "free food." Sharpen your cooking skills and your knives.

After the Back to School fever fades, it's time to get around to all those things you've been putting off. Got a knack for woodworking? Break out the sanders and the pop open the polystain. It's time to repair and refinish.

Avoid the temptation to spend your newfound free time in front of the television. Take up fishing, photography, golf or gardening. Never had time for building models, painting



PHOTO: M.C.

or scrap booking? Time to dig out those photos, souvenirs and get going. No one will mind if you get a little misty over junior's first day of school pictures.

Dust off your passport or bookmark your favorite travel website. Enjoy visiting new

places, near and far. Reconnect with old friends and enjoy seeing the sites. As older folks will tell you, travel while you can and you still want to.

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OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week's Out of the Attic item is a May 7, 2004 Ken Briers photograph of the Newark Passenger Station on South College Avenue showing 168 years of railroad history spanning parts of three centuries in one scene. 19th Century – The original tracks were laid through here in 1836 by the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad. The P. W. & B. built the station shown in 1877. Passenger traffic between Newark and Wilmington grew. 20th Century -- The electric wires strung above the tracks were installed by the Pennsylvania Railroad to power electric engines. The first regular electric passenger train service between New York City and Washington, D.C. began in 1935 with the "Congressional Limited." The photographer was a train engineer with the P.R.R. driving electric GG-1 engines over these tracks.

In 1974 Amtrak decided there was no longer a need for passenger rail service at Newark and closed the station. The City of Newark bought the station in 1987 and led a restoration project to return the station to its historic glory. As the century was winding



down the Northeast Corridor was upgraded to handle high-speed trains. 21st Century -- The Acela passes through Newark at speeds up to 130 mph. Plans are underway to upgrade the corridor to handle trains at speeds up to 200 mph. Also note the antique 1948 Ford truck by the station that was totally rebuilt by the photographer. The station is now occupied by the Newark Historical Society and the Newark History Museum. (Picture courtesy of John "Jack" Smith).

Visit the Newark History Museum located at the historic 1877 passenger train station on South College Avenue. The museum will

be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. through November. Individuals, groups, clubs, or organizations are welcome to visit at other times by appointment. Call 368-9845 for arrangements. The Newark Historical Society invites donations or loans of objects, stories, pictures, and other artifacts of places, activities, people, and life styles in the Greater Newark Area for its permanent collections.

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OBITUARIES

■ *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 www.newarkpostonline.com*

Jean Anderson

Jean C. Anderson (Lazarczyk), 79, of Newark, died peacefully, on Monday, August 15, in Christiana Hospital after a courageous battle with renal disease.

Jean was a graduate of Catholic University with a Bachelors Degree and Masters Degree in Sociology. Jean was an active volunteer in the Comments Office during the Jimmy Carter Administration. Jean was employed by the Diamond State Telephone Company. She then served as the Director of St. Hedwig Senior Center, now known as Claymore Senior Center for 24 years until her retirement.

Jean is survived by her loving husband of 54 years, Dr. Thomas L. Anderson, her devoted sister, S. Patricia Noonan, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by father and mother, Stanley and Jennie (Smulewicz) Lazarczyk, and her brother, Stanley "Stas" Lazarczyk.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Thursday, August 18, in St. Hedwig Church, Linden & S. Harrison Streets, Wilmington. Visitation was held in the church on Thursday morning. Burial followed in Cathedral Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be sent to St. Hedwig Church, 408 S. Harrison Street, Wilmington, DE 19805.

Arrangements by John F. Yasik Funeral Home.

Jose Aponte

Jose E. Aponte, 44, of Newark, died on August 19.

He was employed by SunGard Availability Services.

He is survived by his wife Rachel; his children, Jose Jr., Emilio, Monica and Erica; his parents, Domingo and Carmen; brothers, Julio and Domingo and sister Janet.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, August 23 at Immanuel Church, 2414 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery, Philadelphia.

To send an online condolence, visit www.mccreryandharra.com.

Robert Boc

Robert James Boc, 44, of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Bear, died suddenly from heart complications on Thursday, August 18, at Christiana Hospital, comforted by his wife. He was born in Wilmington on August 25, 1966, devoted husband of Janice and father of Kristen and Jason.

A graduate of Delcastle Technical High School, he worked at Nucor for 22 years and Delaware Equipment Rental.

He was predeceased in death by his father, John W. Boc Sr. He is survived by his wife, Janice (Eckbold) Boc; daughter Kristen and son Jason; mother, Sylvia Boc; mother and father-in-law Roy and Elaine Eckbold. Brothers, John Jr. (Mille), Michael, Thomas (Tammy); sisters, Donna M. Jubb (Ray), Deborah Grohol (Dave); 15 nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held on Tuesday evening, August 23, at the Doherty Funeral Home, 3200 Limestone Rd., Pike Creek. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Hedwig's Church, 408 S. Harrison Street Wilmington on Wednesday, August 24. Burial followed in All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to "Boc Children Trust Fund", c/o Bank of America, 3801 Kennett Pike, Suite 200, Bldg D, Greenville, DE 19807.

To send online condolences, please visit www.dohertyfh.com.

Diane and Mindy Bradfield

Diane Bradfield, 58, and her beloved daughter, Mindy Bradfield, 32, both of Newark, died together on Friday, August 12.

Diane was a native Delawarean, born in Wilmington on January 13, 1953, and graduated from Christiana High School. She had also been employed as a crossing guard with New Castle County.

Born in Wilmington on February 2, 1979, Mindy was a graduate of William Penn High School.

Diane was preceded in death by her parents, Dolores and Alridge Husfelt, and daughter, Scarlett Bradfield. She is survived by her son, Blaine C. Bradfield. In addition to her maternal grandparents and sister, Mindy was also preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Mary and John Edmanson. She is survived by her father, Barry C. Bradfield, and her brother, Blaine.

Visitation was held on Monday, August 22, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. A funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 23, at the funeral home. Interment followed in Silverbrook Cemetery, Lancaster Ave. and DuPont Rd., Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Diane and Mindy may be made to United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware, 700A River Road, Wilmington, DE 19809-2746.

To sign guest book, visit spicermullikin.com.

Virginia Cooling

Virginia Stein Cooling, 92, of Newark, died peacefully on August 12.

Ginny was born in Wilmington to

Lillian S. and Edwin L. Stein, D.D.S. and graduated from Wilmington High School. Although trained as a beautician, she devoted her life to her home, raising her two sons and doting on her grand and great-grandchildren. Ginny was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Ginny's husband, Frederick "Pete" Cooling Jr. died in 2003 and she is survived by their two sons, Frederick "Bud" Cooling III (Cathy) of Wilmington and Frank Cooling (Michele) of Duluth, GA; six grandchildren: Leah Brubaker (Steve), Megan Knowles Pailer (Lou), Douglas, Amanda, Callie and Corey; and two great-grandchildren, Elliott Knowles and Jacklynn Pailer.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 17, at the McCrery & Harra Funeral Home, 3710 Kirkwood Highway. Interment was at Gracelawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests honoring the memory of Virginia S. Cooling by sending a contribution to Helen F. Graham Cancer Center, 13 Reads Way, Suite 203, New Castle, DE 19720 or St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 2800 Duncan Rd., Wilmington, DE 19808.

Messages of condolence may be sent to www.mccreryandharra.com.

Gerald Crist

Gerald R. Crist "Jerry", 56, of Bear, died Tuesday, August 16, at the Delaware Hospice Center in Milford, DE.

He was born in Chester, PA on November 25, 1954, son of the late Walt R. Crist and Mary Frances (Maloney) Crist. A graduate of Chester High School, he worked as a Rigger for Sun Ship and the Philadelphia Navy Yard and then went to Texas to work on the oil rigs off the Gulf Coast. He later worked at Superior Scaffold and became a Project Manager. He was a member of the carpenters union in Delaware.

He was also predeceased by a brother, Walter F. Crist. He is survived by his daughter, Nicole Crist of Cape May, NJ; a grandson, Eric Gadsby of Cape May, NJ; a sister, Sarah Ann McGough of Millsboro, DE; three nephews, Dr. Adam

Schmidt of Lewes, DE, Scott Crist of Aston, PA and Walt Crist of Newport, DE.

A Mass was held on Wednesday, August 24, at Mary Mother of Peace Catholic Church, 30839 Mt. Joy Road, Millsboro. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to Delaware Hospice Center, 100 Patriots Way, Milford, DE 19963.

Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.melsonfuneralservices.com.

Francis Ellis

Francis W. Ellis, 61, of Newark, died on Saturday, August 13. He was the son of Ernest Ellis and Gertrude Wissing.

Francis proudly served his country as a Marine in the Vietnam War.

He will be dearly missed by his children, Keith, Jaime, Jennifer, and Kimberly Ellis; his former wife and the mother of his children, Beverly Manning; grandchildren, Sean, Sydney, Jayden, Aryonna, Olivia, Hayley, Desmond, Kayden, Jaizayah, George, Chris, Angelina; siblings, Paul Toy, Nick Ellis, Angelina Sarro, and Trudy Talanca; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on Friday, August 19, at The Wilmington Church of the Brethren, 27 Belmont Avenue, Wilmington.

Arrangements by Brandywine Valley Funeral Care.

Tanya Godfrey

In loving memory of Tanya C. Godfrey, 37, of Bear, formerly of Rehoboth Beach, who died peacefully

on Sunday, August 14, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

Tanya was born on April 16, 1974 in Wilmington, DE, daughter of Cecil R. and Elfriede C. (Gall) Godfrey Jr.

She was preceded in death by her father, Cecil R. Godfrey Jr. in 2008 and her maternal grandmother, Anna Gall. She is survived by her mother, Elfriede C. Godfrey of Bear, DE; a sister, Jennifer Baptiste and her husband Jason D. of Elkton, MD; maternal grandfather, Albert Gall of Germany; a nephew, Jason E. Baptiste; and her best friend, her dog, Maxine.

A memorial service was held on Friday, August 19, at the Chapel of the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Rd., Bear, DE 19701.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions in Tanya's name to the Neurology Department at Johns Hopkins Hospital, c/o Martina Grunwald Director of Development, Fund for Johns Hopkins Medicine, 100 N. Charles St., Suite 436, Baltimore, MD 21201 or by visiting www.hopkins-medicine.org/neuro.

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Robert Hamilton

Robert Burnett Hamilton, 64, of Bear, died on Sunday, August 14, at Christiana Hospital with his loving wife by his side. Mr. Hamilton worked at Brooks Courier Service as a dispatcher for over ten years.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his loving wife, June M. Hamilton; sons, Robert Burnett Hamilton Jr. and wife Loretta, and Daniel Patrick Hamilton; daughter, Sara Elizabeth Depew and husband Marc; brother, William James Hamilton; sister Dawn Krusheski and husband Edward; niece, Laura

Krusheski; and grandson, Brendan Patrick Depew.

Services and burial were private. In memory of Robert, donations may be sent to Faithful Friends, 3 Germay Drive, Ste. 4, Wilmington, DE 19804.

To express an online condolence, visit www.strano-feeley.com.

Carl Insinga

Carl J. Insinga, 77, of Newark, died on August 14. He was born on December 12, 1933, to the late Vincent and Mildred (Brady) Insinga.

Carl was an owner/operator truck driver for M&G Convey in Newark for over 25 years. He was a member of the Teamsters Local #326. For 12 years he was employed by Chrysler and was a member of the U.A.W. Carl was preceded in death by his loving wife, Shirley (Hollett) Insinga, in 1991.

He is survived by his sons, Richard L. VanSant of Millington, MD and Joseph H. VanSant of Colorado Springs, CO; daughter, Carla M. Insinga of Harrisburg, PA; brother, Vincent Insinga of Sun City, FL; sister, Diana Taylor of Newark, DE; three grandchildren, Richard VanSant of New Zealand, Cody VanSant and Nathaniel VanSant both of Maryland; and two great-grandchildren, Matthew and Ryan. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews and "children" that he and his wife Shirley helped to raise.

Services were held on Friday, August 19, at R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main Street, Newark. An additional visitation was held on Thursday, August 18.

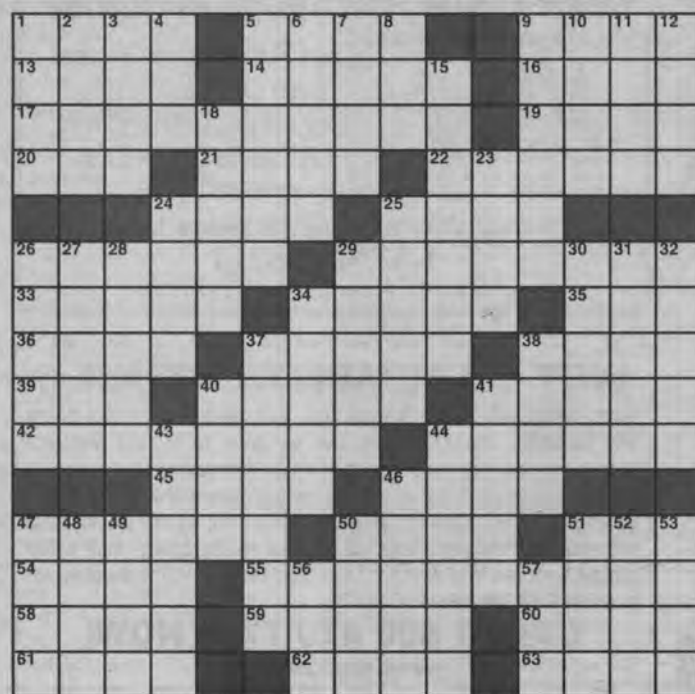
Memorial contributions may be made to the Delaware Humane Society, c/o the funeral home.

To send condolences, visit www.rtfoard.com.

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THE POST STUMPER

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10



ACROSS

1. Not us
5. The boundary of a surface
9. So long
13. James ____ American steam engineer
14. Got up
16. A raised platform
17. Gives further explanation
19. Canadian flyers
20. Member; shortened form
21. Egyptian cross
22. Cope ____
24. Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Old Oak ____
25. Place to store animals
26. Consented
29. Stand between
33. Reluctant fear
34. Gentlers
35. Affirmative vote
36. ____ M For Murder
37. Sheets of glass
38. A grown cub
39. ____ bygones be bygones
40. Shows
41. To break down a sentence
42. Expunctions
44. Removed
45. Looks

DOWN

46. The upper angle between an axis and an offshoot such as a branch or leafstalk
47. Large, public skeletal structure
50. "Do ____ others..."
51. The compass point that is one point north of due east
54. Off-Broadway theater award
55. Ones living in the New England states
58. Enthusiasm
59. Jan ____ Dutch painter
60. Wings
61. Neighboring planet to Earth
62. Formerly (archaic)
63. Millisecond; abbr.
10. Young Men's Christian Association; abbr.
11. Abba ____ Israeli politician
12. Couch
15. Gets away
18. Paddled
23. Turkish leader title
24. Greenish-blue
25. Dimeter
26. Confuse
27. Robert Cooper ____ U.S. Justice
28. Tie again
29. Sound units
30. Red rock in Australia
31. Taunt
32. Having ears or earlike appendages
34. Concerns
37. Can't move
38. Semitic fertility god
40. Bouyi
41. Earlier
43. Sietes; English form
44. The distance over which something extends
46. Enters a poker game
47. Ode
48. City 3000 B.C.
49. Fibber
50. Exploiter
51. Fishes, sometimes electric
52. Hillside
53. Newfound sect of Eastern Christianity; abbr.
56. Dined
57. Viet ____

OBITUARIES

► OBITS, from 15

Michael Kusz

Michael S. Kusz, 54, of Bear, died on Monday, August 1, surrounded by family and friends.

Mr. Kusz was a 35-year member of the Masons and a member of Union Local 199.

Mr. Kusz is survived by his wife, Wanda "Jeanie"; son, Michael S. Carr; brother, John Kusz; sisters, Julie Kusz and Bernie McCabe; grandchild, Jaden; and stepdaughter, Michelle Carr. He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Anna Kusz; and brother, Henry Kusz.

A Memorial Service in celebration of Michael's life was held on Friday, August 19, in Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle.

To express an online condolence, visit www.strano-feeley.com.

Ryan Lee

Ryan J. Lee, 18, of Newark, died on Monday, August 15.

Friends visited with the family on Saturday, August 20, at Grace Community Church, 213 North Street, Elkton, MD, followed by a service in celebration of Ryan's life.

To express an online condolence, visit www.strano-feeley.com.

Richard Musselman

Richard C. Musselman, PhD, 78, died Wednesday, August 17, in Christiana Care Hospital, Newark. Richard married Mary Ellen (Koder) Musselman in December 1951.

Born in Quakertown, PA, he was the son of the late Reynold and Edna

(Hope) Musselman.

He grew up in Quakertown with his two brothers Bill, Jerome and sister Nancy and graduated from Quakertown High School in 1950. As a star football player and athlete, he received a scholarship to Lebanon Valley College in 1950, where he received a Bachelor's Degree in Education in 1954. In 1960, he received a Masters in Science from Oregon State University; and, later, a PhD in school administration from Nova University in Florida.

In 1954, upon receiving his teaching certificate, he moved to Newark to begin teaching biology at Newark High School. Richard always said the twenty-six years of teaching and coaching football were his greatest source of satisfaction during his more than three decades in education. He was inducted into the Quakertown/Pennridge Sports Hall of Fame. Upon retiring from education, Richard worked for Prudential Real Estate of Newark.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons Daniel and wife Angel Musselman of Hockessin, DE and Wayne R. and wife Cathie of Bellingham, WA. A brother William Musselman and wife Margie of Telford, PA; a sister Nancy Godwin and husband Thurman of CA and a sister-in-law Mary Musselman of Quakertown PA. Four grandchildren Ian, Patrick, Katelyn and Nicole; great-granddaughter Annette. Predeceased by a brother Jerome.

Services were held on Monday, August 22, in the C.R. Strunk Funeral Home, Inc., 821 W. Broad St., Quakertown, PA.

Memorial contributions can be made to Richland Historical Society, 130 Richlandtown Pike, Quakertown, PA 18951.

To send an online condolence, please visit www.crstrunk.com.

Billie Tennant

Billie C. Tennant, 86, Bear, died peacefully on August 18. Mr. Tennant was born in Wadestown, WV on March 29, 1925, son of the late Estella Howard Tennant and Homer Ewing Tennant. He graduated from Blacksville High School in Blacksville, WV.

BTM Billie C. Tennant, a veteran of World War II and of Reserve service with Surface Division 4-2 of the Delaware Battalion, U.S. Naval Reserve, had a long and busy career in the Naval service. Master Chief Tennant served four years in World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. For his World War II service, he was entitled to wear six campaign ribbons with 10 battle stars and the Good Conduct ribbon. His Pacific service was from Wake Island through the invasion of Iwo Jima.

In the Korean War, Master Chief Tennant again answered the call to active duty and served for 15 months aboard the cruiser USS Columbus while it was flagship of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He was Delaware's first E-9 in the U.S. Naval Reserve and retired from active and reserve duty after 36 years.

Mr. Tennant worked as an Agent and Staff Manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Company nine years. He retired as a Control Room Operator for Delmarva Power & Light Company after 28 years of service at the company's Delaware City Power Plant.

Marjorie G. Downs Tennant and Billie C. Tennant were married in Hundred, WV on January 5, 1946. They were honored by their children, family, and friends with a celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary earlier this year.

Along with his parents, he is predeceased by his brother, Albert

Tennant, and sisters, Violet Barr and Julia Huffman. He is survived by his loving wife Marjorie G. Downs Tennant, sisters, Carol Parsons and Betty Straight, son, Ronald C. Tennant, daughters, Patricia A. Salvatore and Deborah M. Murray, sons-in-law, Joseph E. Salvatore and Ronald W. Murray, grandchildren, Craig D. Salvatore, Kristen R.S. DePalma and husband Fedele J. DePalma, Randi M. Murray, Alexis D. Murray, Ronald C. Tennant Jr., William C. Tennant, step grandchildren, Brooke and Randy DeCampi, Claire and Clay Jose, step great-grandsons, Taegan, Ronan, and Kieran Jose, and great-granddaughter, Cecilia R. DePalma.

A celebration of life was held Tuesday, August 23 at McCrery & Harra Funeral Home, 3710 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. Visitors were also invited to a Memorial Service on Wednesday, August 24 at the funeral home. Interment was at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear, where Master Chief Billie C. Tennant received full military honors.

To send an online condolence, please visit www.mccreryandharra.com.

Robert Young Sr.

Robert E. Young Sr., 57, of Newark, husband of Aleda Young, died on Monday, August 15.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, August 24, at Victory Christian Fellowship, 100 Wilton Blvd., New Castle. Burial followed in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

For directions and to express an online condolence, visit www.strano-feeley.com.

► NEWS, from 10

event and PetSmart will send you home with a coupon for a FREE bag of Purina Pro Plan brand dog or cat food, plus other valuable coupons, while supplies last.

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If you cannot join us at PetSmart, you can always view our adoptable animals online at dehumane.org/adoptus or come in to the shelter at 701 A Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 for a visit! For complete information about adopting from DHA, visit the Adoptions section of our website at dehumane.org/adoptions.

Newark VFW Crab Feast

The Newark VFW Post 475 is having their Annual Crab Feast on Sept. 11. The event features steamed crabs, chicken, hamburgers & hotdogs and draft beer. Food from 2-5 p.m.; music 4-7 p.m. \$30 per person. For tickets and/or table reservations call the VFW at 302-366-8438. Must be 21. All proceeds benefit Delaware Vets and their Families.

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Newark Senior Center Older Housing Fair

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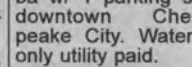
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BETTY J PEDRICK
Petitioner
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2264165
np 8/26,9/2,9

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ALICIA NICOLE BROWN JAIDYN NATALIA BAILEY Petitioner(s) TO ALICIA NICOLE JACKSON JAIDYN NATALIA JACKSON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALICIA NICOLE BROWN JAIDYN NATALIA JACKSON 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 ALICIA NICOLE JACKSON JAIDYN NATALIA JACKSON

ALICIA N BROWN
FOR THE MINOR
JAIDYN NATALIA BAILEY
Petitioner
Dated: 07-28-2011
np 8/19,26,9/2 2262961

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE AUCTION

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Estate of M. LOUISE BERGSTROM, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of M. LOUISE BERGSTROM who departed this life on the 26th day of MAY, A.D. 2011, late of 581 THOMPSON STATION ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto MARK D. SISK ESQ. on July 26, 2011, 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 January 26, 2012, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Address
SISK, MARK D., ESQ.
CURRAN & SISK
256 CHAPMAN ROAD
NEWARK, DE 19702
Personal Representative
MARK D. SISK ESQ.
File #151122
np 8/19,26,9/2 2266938

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on September 19, 2011 at 10 A.M. at
Churchmans Mini Storage
455 New Churchmans Road
New Castle, De 19720
302-322-7836
The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A017 - Money - Totes, Boxes
B013 - Hance - Household Goods
B014 - McGee - Furniture, Luggage, Boxes
B027 - Starret - Boxes, Organ
C018 - Prince - Foozeball, Boxes
C044 - Preston - Construction Equipment
B023 - Advance - Office Chairs, Boxes
np 8/19,26 2267431

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
September 12, 2011 - 7:00 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, September 12, 2011 at 7:00 p.m., to consider the request of Ms. Katherine Appelhans for a Special Use Permit to allow a professional office to provide one-on-one piano lessons in a residential dwelling at 203 Wilson Road.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS (One-Family Detached Residential)
Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary
np 8/26 2265716

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN-SQUIRE
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN-SQUIRE
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 MARY PATRICIA CALLA-
HAN

MARY PATRICIA CALLAHAN-SQUIRE
Petitioner
Dated: 8-12-2011

np 8/19,26,9/2

2266465

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KRISTINE MAYNARD BETTS
Petitioner(s)
TO
KRISTINE LYNN MAYNARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
KRISTINE MAYNARD BETTS
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 KRISTINE LYNN MAYNARD

KRISTINE MAYNARD BETTS
Petitioner
Dated: 8-15-2011

np 8/19,26,9/2

2267308

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TYRONE MATHIS
Petitioner(s)
TO
TY MATHIS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
TYRONE MATHIS
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 TY MATHIS

CHRISSY HITCHENS
FOR THE MINOR
TYRONE MATHIS
Petitioner
Dated: 8-8-2011

np 8/12,19,26

2265340

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KAHLIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE HARVEY
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE HARVEY
Petitioner(s)
TO
KAHLIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE NICHOLS
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE NICHOLS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
KAHLIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE HARVEY
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE HARVEY
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
KAHLIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE NICHOLS
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE NICHOLS

SHAKIA YOUNG
FOR THE MINOR
KAHLIEL STEVLAND DWAYNE HARVEY
ALAIYAH IYAN DENISE HARVEY
Petitioner
Dated: 8-12-2011

np 8/19,26,9/2

2266588

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
will sell at public sale on September 28,
2011 at 3:00 P.M., at **PS ORANGE CO
INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 3801 DUPONT
PKWY., NEW CASTLE, DE 19720.**

The personal property heretofore stored
with the undersigned by:

A136 Patricia Seeneey-boxes/totes
A149 Pape Ndiaye-boxes/totes
A200 Kathy O'Donnell-boxes/totes
A211 David Barlow-boxes/totes
A215 Tiffany Smith-boxes/totes
A231 Lois Spicer-boxes/totes
A234 Alicia Brown-boxes/totes
A251 Roger Bovell-boxes/totes
A265 Shemeka Bayard-boxes/totes
A267 Lina Stallis-boxes/totes
A271 Martin Butler-boxes/totes
B332 Ruth Bryant-boxes/totes
B337 Wanda Ramuser-boxes/totes
B344 Baleria Perez-boxes/totes
C515 Melissa Watson-boxes/totes
C529 Craig Robinson-boxes/totes
C613 Pramod Patel-boxes/totes
C634 Josie Roderick-boxes/totes
C639 Scarlet Murray-boxes/totes
D704 Vanessa Nicole Stansbury-
boxes/totes
D739 Robin Martin-boxes/totes
D802 Tiffany Stewart-boxes/totes
D808 Douglas Daniels-boxes/totes
E1005 Latonya Jervey-boxes/totes
E1013 Genoa Jackson-Watson-boxes/totes
F1065 Ursula Wrench-boxes/totes
F1078 Darryl Manlove-boxes/totes
F1090 W Wessells-boxes/totes
G1099 Roberta Williamson-boxes/totes
H1161 Latanika Turner-boxes/totes
H1168 Diana Rosario-boxes/totes
H1178 Martia Jones-boxes/totes
H1179 Rhealinda Johnson-boxes/totes
H1181 Tanee Johnson-boxes/totes
H1191 Melvin Presha-boxes/totes

np 8/26,9/2

2268240

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
BRIAN PATRICK THOMAS
Petitioner(s)
TO
RORY ELIZABETH LAINE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
BRIAN PATRICK THOMAS
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 RORY ELIZABETH LAINE

BRIAN PATRICK THOMAS
Petitioner
Dated: 8-17-2011

np 8/26,9/2,9

2267732

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
TYLER STEVEN PERDUE
Petitioner(s)
TO
TYLER STEVEN MARKHAM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
TYLER STEVEN PERDUE
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 TYLER STEVEN
MARKHAM

ERIN MARKHAM
FOR THE MINOR
TYLER STEVEN PERDUE
Petitioner
Dated: 8-5-2011

np 8/12,19,26

2264944

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of JOAN MARIE ROWE,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testa-
mentary** upon the estate of **JOAN MARIE
ROWE** who departed this life on the 29th
day of MAY, A.D. 2011, late of 4203
VERONA DRIVE, WILMINGTON, DE
19808, were duly granted unto **KATHRYN D.
ROWE** on July 11, 2011, and all persons
indebted to the said deceased are requested
to make payments to the **Personal Repre-
sentative** without delay, and all persons
having demands against the deceased are
required to exhibit and present the same
duly probated to the said **Personal Repre-
sentative** on or before **January 29, 2012**, or
abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
FUNK, VANCE A., IV, ESQ.
LAW OFFICES OF VANCE A. FUNK, P.A.
273 E. MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DE 19711
Personal Representative
KATHRYN D. ROWE
File #151224

np 8/12,19,26

2265651

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LAUREN MARIE ARRIGONI
Petitioner(s)
TO
LAUREN MARIE GOODWIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
LAUREN MARIE ARRIGONI
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 LAUREN MARIE GOOD-
WIN

LAUREN MARIE ARRIGONI
Petitioner
Dated: 8-9-2011

np 8/12,19,26

2265511

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KYLEIGH SHALOM NDZI
Petitioner(s)
TO
KYLEIGH SHALOM SAVIZON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
KYLEIGH SHALOM NDZI
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 KYLEIGH SHALOM SAVI-
ZON

LINDA BANSER -NDZI
FOR THE MINOR
KYLEIGH SHALOM NDZI
Petitioner
Dated: 8-9-2011

np 8/12,19,26

2265654

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
LIANN RENEE NOLAN
Petitioner(s)
TO
LIANN EMMA LEIGH NOLAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
LIANN RENEE NOLAN
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 LIANN EMMA LEIGH
NOLAN

LIANN RENEE NOLAN
Petitioner
Dated: 8-11-2011

np 8/19,26,9/2

2266321

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
will sell at public sale on September 29, 2011
at 1:00 P.M. at

PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE
3800 KIRKWOOD HWY.
WILMINGTON, DE 19808

The personal property heretofore stored with
the undersigned by:

1010-Anthony Costin-Boxes,Bags,Totes
1021-James Walmsley-Boxes,Bags,Totes
1049-Clarence Hobbs-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furni-
ture,Tools
1120-Shugars, Inc-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furni-
ture,Tools
1124-Mary Caleroni-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furni-
ture,Tools
2058-Brian Coleman-
Bedding,Clothing,Boxes,Bags,Totes,Furni-
ture,Tools
3041-Wick Whetstone-Boxes,Bags,Totes
4111-Pamela Smith-Boxes,Bags,Totes
5069-Doug Gordon-Boxes,Bags,Totes
np 8/26,9/2 2266833

RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE
DOCKET # 10-CV-00960-ER

Whereas, BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSO-
CIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN STANLEY CAPITAL I INC.,
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES,
SERIES 2007-TOP27, is the plaintiff and KRISTAL DELAWARE,
L.L.C. is the defendant

Execution for Sale of Premises
BURNS WHITE LLC
Attorney(s)
(302) 295-4921
Attorneys for Plaintiff

By virtue of the Amended Judgment in Mortgage Foreclosure dated
5/11/11 and the Order Appointing Receiver entered by the Court on
August 1, 2011 Randolph R. Palmer, President of Palmer-Gosnell
Management, Inc., the Court-appointed receiver in this matter (the
"Receiver") shall expose for sale by public venue pursuant to 28
U.S.C. section 2001, et seq., and sell to the highest bidder on **Sep-
tember 2, 2011**, at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, at 65 Geoffrey Drive,
Newark, Delaware, the following:

The property to be sold is located on the Southerly side of Geoffrey
Drive, situated in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County,
Delaware, and known as Parcel No. 2, as shown on a plan entitled
Record Re-subdivision Plan, Marriott Courtyard/Fairfield Inn Chris-
tiana, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New
Castle County and State of Delaware, at Wilmington, in Microfilm
Record No. 10832, and commonly known as 65 Geoffrey Drive,
Newark, Delaware. Tax Parcel No. 09-018.00-066.

Claims must be filed at the offices of Burns White LLC, The Brandy-
wine Building, 1000 N. West Street, Suite 1230, Wilmington,
Delaware, (302) 295-4921, to the attention of Richard A. O'Halloran,
Esquire, before the sale date. Claims to the proceeds of sale, if any,
must be made with the offices of Burns White LLC, to the attention
of Richard A. O'Halloran, Esquire before distribution. A schedule
of distribution will be filed with the Court by the Receiver not later than
thirty (30) days from the date of the passing of the deed to the mort-
gaged property to the successful bidder, unless Plaintiff is the suc-
cessful bidder. In such a case, where the Plaintiff is the successful
bidder, no schedule of distribution will be filed.

This concise description does not constitute a legal description of
the real estate. A full legal description can be found at the offices of
Burns White LLC, The Brandywine Building, 1000 N. West Street,
Suite 1230, Wilmington, Delaware.

Approximate amount due Plaintiff on the execution:
\$13,841,008.84, plus continuing interest and costs.

The Receiver makes no representations expressed or implied as to
the existence, amount or validity of any liens and encumbrances on
the property which is the subject matter of this sale. Holders of liens
or encumbrances are hereby notified that their liens and/or encum-
brances will be divested from the property by virtue of the sale unless
any such holders appear at the sale and take any necessary action.

Terms of Sale:
20% of the amount bid will be required as a non-refundable deposit
at the time of Sale, in Cash, Certified Check or Official Bank Check.
Balance to be paid within 30 days of Sale. In the event the suc-
cessful bidder fails to pay the purchase price within 30 days of the
Sale, the Receiver shall look to the next highest bidder without the
need to re-open the Sale. Plaintiff may credit bid the amount of its
judgment or any portion thereof without tender of cash. Plaintiff will
not be required to post a deposit on any credit bid it makes.

The Receiver hereby reserves the right to adjourn this Sale without
further notice or publication.

For questions, contact Richard A. O'Halloran, Esquire at 484-567-
5730, raohalloran@burnswhite.com.
np 8/5,12,19,26 2263670

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY
WEAPON
I, Lewis Burtell,
residing at 205 Sil-
ver Birch Lane,
Bear, DE 19701 will
make application to
the judges of the
superior court of the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
County at Wilming-
ton for the next term
for a license to carry
a concealed deadly
weapon, or
weapons, for the
protection of my per-
son(s), or property,
or both.

Lewis Burtell
8/22/2011

np 8/26 2268416

IN THE NEWS

UD a cappella group to compete in NBC's 'The Sing-Off' this fall

By MEREDITH CHAPMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

NBC announced that The Deltones - hailing from the University of Delaware - will be one of 16 groups competing this September in season three of The Sing-Off.

"We're so excited that a group like The Deltones is even considered for this," said Avi Amon, a 2008 UD graduate and "Alumnitone." The Deltones was selected from hundreds of groups across the country that auditioned for the show.

"It all happened really quickly," said Andrea O'Neill, incoming president of The Deltones. "This was so exciting for some of our graduating seniors who thought this past spring would be their last time singing with The Deltones."

Five current Deltones were unable to make the venture to Hollywood, so O'Neill said they asked some of their most active Alumnitones to join them.

Amon, one of the alumni competing with the current Deltones, said the producers were most impressed with the tight bond between current Deltones and Alumnitones, as well as the group's rich vocals.

"They really liked our traditional coed sound and were totally enthralled by the power-house singers we have in the group," Amon said.

Having alumni who still return to UD to attend every Deltones concert, the producers of The Sing-Off said, was a special

connection and brought a unique quality to the group.

For some of the Alumnitones, it had been three or four since they last performed with the group, but Amon said they were thrilled to participate. "For the alumni who are singing, it's special to have this opportunity."

The group includes 10 alumni: Avi Amon, Jessica Carvo, Lou Ortiz, Keith Abrahamson, Morgan Nichols, Cortney Penta, Andrea Lopez, Chloe English, Cassie Grossman and Jared Weintraub, as well as five current UD students: Andrea O'Neill, Erica Schetter, Alex Bliziotis, Alyssa Dinardo and Walter Pendelton.

Founded in 1991 at UD as a registered student organization, The Deltones just celebrated its 20th anniversary this spring. Members of The Deltones arrange all of their own music and pride themselves on not only their musical talents but also their motto: "Friends first, singers second."

"For a group like us, we're happy being around campus and our alumni, so to be on national television is the most amazing thing in the world," Amon said.

This season of The Sing-Off premieres on NBC at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19. The Deltones will make its television debut in the second episode, airing Sept. 26. The winning group will receive \$200,000 and a recording contract with Sony Music.

For updates or to show your support of the Deltones, visit the group's website, fan page on Facebook or tweet them @ilove-deltones.



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IN THE NEWS



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