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## THE BEST OF NEWARK

By MELISSA MARSHALL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last Sunday, Newark came together. Political parties, environmental advocacy groups, art schools and religious organizations all shared the University Green next to face-painting, local artists selling their crafts, and businesses advertising their services during the 38th Annual Newark Community Day.

Hosted by The City of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with University of Delaware, Christina School District and the Downtown Newark Partnership, the event drew a large crowd to downtown

Newark—giving a publicity boost to local restaurants and shops while offering a more holistic view of the town outside of the University.

"It really brings the community together," said Gecko Fashions owner Kay Snelling. "Everyone comes out: the townies, business people, local crafters."

The event also allowed area businesses and artisans to personally interact with residents—encouraging individuals to buy local in an increasingly competitive market.

"It's more P.R. and just getting your name out there," said Julie Nelson, the owner of OnAWhim Crafts.

Live music ranging from classic rock covers to big-band swing and demonstra-

tions showcasing cultural, artistic and even animal talent rounded out an energetic afternoon in downtown Newark.

"It's something the people really look forward to," said Newark Recreation Superintendent Joe Spadafino.

"Especially with this weather."



PHOTOS BY MELISSA MARSHALL

## A tasty Sunday in the city

Sunday's Taste of Newark is a near sellout, with only 40 tickets available at the door.

Mayor Vance Funk, said 960 of the 1,000 available tickets have been sold for the event, despite a difficult economy. The tickets will be offered for \$50 each, compared to \$40

for advance sales.

Funk says he has been checking the weather forecasts and got a little good news when the chance of rain was reduced. If it rains, the event at the Old College Lawn on the University of Delaware campus will move to Clayton Hall.

Guests will include UD

grad Deborah Brenner, author of *Women of the Vine* and prominent California winemaker. Research on a book on women in the winemaking business led to a decision to enter the field.

Each person will receive a commemorative wine glass and menu book containing the

chefs' menus.

Also featured will be a "Iron Chef" style Battle of the Chefs. Five chefs from Newark restaurants will battle it out with one hour to concoct offerings from a secret list of ingredients. The competitors are:

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## Center admits towing practices were improper

By DOUG RAINEY

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Aggressive towing practices that marred an otherwise successful Newark Film Festival earlier this month have been addressed.

Mayor Vance Funk says he believes that those whose vehicles were towed and paid \$150 or more to retrieve their cars and trucks have received refunds.

Funk blamed a lack of communication between the tow-

ing company and management of the shopping center for the problem. Towing was to have been suspended during the festival.

"We've ceased towing during normal business hours," says Suzette Timme, vice president and director of asset management for center owner, Spectrum Partners, of Bethesda, Md. Timme says owners are looking for a solution that will prevent commuter and overnight parking, while reassuring shoppers worried about seeing

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## Promotion ceremony



PHOTO BY MARK CORRIGAN

Newark Police Department. Corporal Andrew Rubin is shown being sworn in as Master Corporal in City Hall. See story on Page 3.



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# UD plugs into car-to-grid

By SUE MONCURE

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The University of Delaware was a major player at Monday's event that marked the launch of the first vehicle-to-grid (V2G) electric cars made in Delaware and the signing of Senate Bill 153 by Gov. Jack A. Markell, which rewards owners of V2G technology for plugging in.

The event was held at AutoPort Inc., near Wilmington, where retrofitted a Toyota Scion from AutoPort was on display. Also shown was the University of Delaware's eBox V2G vehicle, which was developed by vehicle-to-grid pioneer Willett Kempton, professor in the College of Earth, Ocean,

and Environment (CEOE).

The bill, which Markell said was the first of its kind in the world, compensates owners of electric cars for electricity sent back to the grid at the same rate they pay for electricity to charge the battery.

V2G vehicles work are capable of absorbing excess energy when demand for power is low, and returning some back to the electric grid when the demand for power is high. The new law lets people take advantage of this unique ability by requiring owners providing V2G services be "net metered," meaning they only pay for the net amount of electricity they draw.

While the vehicles do not generate electricity like solar panels or wind turbines, their



UD was represented at the V2G event by, from left, Sarah O'Neill, Dean Nancy Targett, Jon Lilley, Willett Kempton and Sachin Kamboj.

ability to provide electricity back to the electric grid means at times V2G customers' meters will actually run backwards.

"This technology improves the electric system by providing balancing power via storage that would otherwise

require burning fossil fuels to produce," Kempton said.

In addition to Kempton, UD was represented at the event by CEOE Dean Nancy Targett; graduate student Jon Lilley, who coordinated the UD project; postdoctoral computer scientist Sachin Kamboj, who worked on programming the car; and UD alumna Sarah O'Neill, who works for AC Propulsion in California, which makes the batteries for the car.

Roy Kirchner, president of AutoPort, which received a grant from the Delaware Economic Development Office to train workers to retrofit V2G vehicles, welcomed the group of about 50 people, calling the project "another first for the First State," and introduced the governor.

Markell paid tribute to Kempton, whom he said he met five years ago when Kempton first told him about his project. It is "amazing, but here we are," Markell said, thanking Kempton for his "continuing education."

After the signing of the bill, the keys were given to a representative of Pepco Holdings, the Delmarva Power parent company that supported the vehicle's development.

The legislation, Senate Bill 153, was sponsored by Sen. F. Gary Simpson, R-Milford. It was co-sponsored by Energy and Transit Committee Chair Sen. Harris B. McDowell III, D-Wilmington North; Sen. Liane Sorenson, R-Hockessin; Sen. David Sokola, D-Newark; and Rep. Gerald W. Hocker, R-Ocean View. It was also sponsored by John Kowalko, D-Newark South.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

# Newark High bathroom fire ruled arson

(Editor's note: Police Blotter items are compiled from police departments in the region. For the latest police news, log on to [newarkpostonline.com](http://newarkpostonline.com).)

Newark Police report that around 10:00 a.m., Thursday, a fire was set in a second floor boy's bath-

room at Newark High School.

A student reported the fire to a teacher, who notified school staff. The Newark Police Department School Resource Officer entered the bathroom and found toilet paper dispensers in two stalls to be on fire. The officer was able to put the fires out with a fire extinguisher.

The school was evacuated and the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company of Newark responded. Firefighters ensured the fire was extinguished, and then worked to clear the smoke from the building.

Physical damage was limited to the bathroom stalls and

smoke damage in the room. There was no structural damage to the building. Due to the smoky environment, students were dismissed around 11:30 a.m.

The Newark Police Department and Newark Fire Marshall are investigating this incident as an Arson. Information related to the fire should be reported to Cpl. Darryl Saunders at 302-631-4712 or [Darryl.Saunders@cj.state.de.us](mailto:Darryl.Saunders@cj.state.de.us). Information can also be reported anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333, where a reward may be available.

## Baseball bat assault

Delaware State Police have arrested Anthony Dorio, 47, of Old Harmony Road in the Ogletown area near Newark, after an assault on his ex-wife and her boyfriend.

At approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning, troopers were called to a home along West Main Street, in the village of Christiana, for a reported domestic assault.

This investigation revealed Dorio, 47, of Old Harmony Road and his wife, a 39-year-old female, had been separated for several months. Shortly after 3 a.m., Dorio came to the

West Main Street address where his wife and her boyfriend, a 27-year-old male, were staying.

Dorio broke into the home and proceeded to a first floor bedroom where his wife and the boyfriend were sleeping. He was armed with an aluminum bat, and as the boyfriend was sleeping, began to strike him in the head. The wife woke up and started to scream. She was then stuck in the arm a single time with the bat.

A 37-year-old male, also living in the home was asleep in another bedroom and heard the commotion. He walked into the

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## Newark Police Dept. promotes 2 officers

The City of Newark Police Department announced the promotions of two of its police officers: Master Corporal Dennis Aniunas to the rank of Sergeant and Corporal Andrew Rubin to the rank of Master Corporal. A ceremony was held at the Newark Council chambers at the City Municipal Building on Monday.

Newark Mayor Vance Funk and City Manager Kyle Sonnenberg congratulated both officers on their promotions and stated that front line officers, like Aniunas and Rubin, help to make the Newark Police Department one of the finest in Delaware. Newark Police Chief Paul Tiernan swore in both officers and offered his congratulations, as well.

Master Corporal Dennis Aniunas is a Field Training Officer, a firearms instruc-



PHOTO BY MARK CORRIGAN

Chief Paul Tiernan speaks at the promotion ceremony.

tor, and a member of the Emergency Response Team, where he is trained as both an operator and a police sniper. He has been the recipient of the Knights of Columbus, Officer of the Quarter and the Citation of Merit. Aniunas has been a firearms and use of force instructor for both the Citizens' and Youth Police

Academies.

Corporal Andrew Rubin is a Field Training Officer and a Delaware Council on Police Training Master Police Instructor. He routinely teaches various classes at the Delaware State Police Academy and conducts in-

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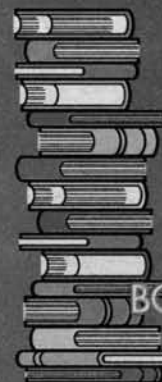
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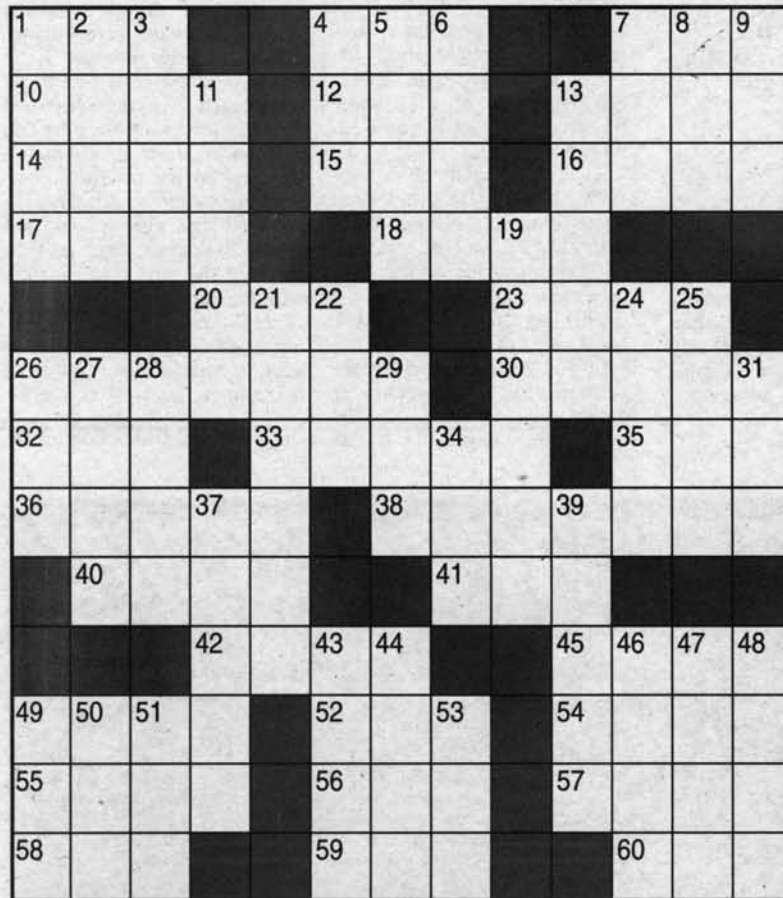
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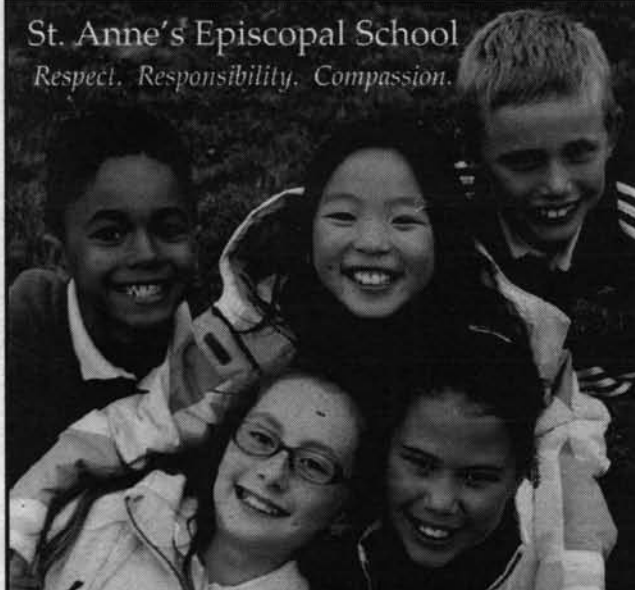
This week's Out of the Attic item features an undated view of the home located for nearly a century at 210 South College Avenue. John and Mary Doyle were married by the ship's captain as they sailed across the Atlantic Ocean emigrating from Ireland. They raised their children in this house that was also home to later generations of Doyles and Egnors. The home was purchased by the University of Delaware. It was razed to make a parking lot in the 1970s.

The Picture is on loan to the Newark Post from the Newark Historical Society collection (courtesy of Sandy M. Camacho). The Society is seeking pictures and other artifacts of places, activities, and life styles in the Greater Newark Area.

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by Dr. Yvonne Kneisley  
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## IN THE NEWS

# PNC employees assist Day Nursery

Nearly 30 employees of PNC Bank and PNC Global Investment Servicing exchanged their paperwork and PCs for several afternoons of painting, power-washing and other projects at Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center.

The PNC volunteers "adopted" the center through PNC Grow Up Great, an early-education initiative focusing on children from birth to five years.

Volunteers came together over several days in July and August to pull weeds, trim shrubbery, move rocks, spread playground mulch, power-wash exterior siding, paint interior rooms, move classrooms and clean up the playgrounds after recent storm damage.

Among the volunteers to support the Grow Up Great projects was a team of PNC Bank branch managers, organized by Kristine Haner, vice president and regional manager. "We wanted to be part of a project that would foster pride and team spirit among our managers while doing



something to benefit the community," said Haner. "Our work at Newark Day Nursery was successful on both counts as we helped improve the environment where young children learn and play."

William Carl, executive director of Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center said, "Having PNC volunteers 'adopt' our center has been amazing. The work done by these enthusiastic volunteers has saved

us at least \$2,500 in our budget, which we can redirect to providing scholarships to children from low-income families."

Carl added, "Our dedicated teachers and staff who work so hard to serve these children get great encouragement when a corporate citizen like PNC recognizes the need to help."

In addition to volunteer workers, PNC has provided grants to Newark Day Nursery through the PNC Foundation in support of the center's capital campaign and educational programs.

PNC Grow Up Great and PNC Crezca con Éxito, its Spanish-language equivalent, represent a 10-year, \$100 million investment in school readiness to prepare young children—with a focus on underserved children—for success in school and life.

Newark Day Nursery is a non-profit agency providing early care and education programs for children through kindergarten, and school-age programs up to age 14.

# Mayor says towing money was refunded

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their cars being carted off.

Funk says he had a lengthy conversation regarding the issue. It was not the first time, Funk and members of the City Council have expressed concern over aggressive towing practices at the center and elsewhere. They have claimed the center and/or towing company employs "spotters" who look for persons exiting the center.

Concern that aggressive towing practices are hurting efforts to bring more people to downtown Newark have led the council to pass ordinances that encourage landlords to order

towing, rather than leaving the decision with towing companies that are often accused of predatory practices.

Amy McDowell, of Newark, confirmed this week that a refund had been issued by the towing company. McDowell and a friend parked in the lot with the intention of seeing a late night movie at the festival. After patronizing one of the businesses at the center, they decided to grab a meal at a restaurant on Main Street. When they returned, the vehicle had been towed away.

Persons claiming to represent the shopping center told McDowell they were within their rights to tow vehicles,

citing problems with student parking, loitering and even drug dealing.

Timme says it was never the intention of the ownership of the center to discourage patrons of the theater from going off shopping center property and described the Film Festival situation as "a mess."

Timme says the the ownership purchased the center a year and a half ago and remains enthusiastic about the community and events, such as the film festival. She concedes that the company and a entity managing the center got off on the wrong foot in dealing with towing issue. She notes that three different local tow-

ing companies have been used and, in each case, strayed from a flexible policy that targeted only long-term parking.

"I know they have a problem," Funk says of the parking difficulties at the shopping center. The mayor, whose law office is near the center, says it is strange that vehicles, many with out-of-state plates, are parked at the lot before stores open.

Even with the towing problem, owners remain happy with the shopping center and hope to attract regional and national companies, Timme says, adding that she is hopeful that announcements of new tenants will be forthcoming.



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## IN THE NEWS

# From the farm to school and beyond

By ANNA STOOPS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Unless you just fell off the turnip truck yesterday, you are well aware that eating fruits and vegetables is a good way to maintain a healthy lifestyle. You've probably also heard about 'green' movements and growing your own food as a way to promote healthy living and help the environment. However, many don't have the means or motivation to do this. Over time, our economy has developed into one of large distributors purchasing and processing produce into what may or may not be recogniz-

able as a fruit or vegetable by the time that it gets to the consumer. I'm not necessarily suggesting that this is good or bad – we won't debate that here. But, what about our local farmers? And with fewer and fewer produce farms in Delaware (particularly New Castle County), and more people working full time with less time to devote to growing and maintaining their own fruit and vegetable gardens, where do children learn about fruit and vegetables and where they



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come from? If they aren't learning at home, there are a few things happening that you may be interested in hearing about.

There are several movements around our state right now to help reconnect children with their food, as well as to provide stimulus for local agriculture. On a state level, the Delaware Department of Agriculture, the Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association of Delaware, and Nemours Health and Prevention Services have teamed up with various other agencies to help promote "Farm to School." Farm to School isn't a new program,

but it is fairly new to Delaware and it is gaining momentum. The idea sounds rather simple: link up local farmers with local schools to provide healthy, nutritious (and delicious!) fruits and vegetables for school lunches. It sounds simple in theory, though in practice there are some hurdles to cross. The logistics of having enough produce to supply, pricing, delivery and various other factors come into play.

That is why this week the United States Department of Agriculture's Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan announced a new initiative called "Know Your Farmer,

Know Your Food." As part of this, "Farm to School" tactical teams will be formed by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) and Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The idea behind these tactical teams is to help school districts with the logistics behind connecting and buying local foods from local growers and hopefully make the transition less cumbersome.

It is a step in the right direction. Thianda Manzara from Healthy Foods for Healthy Kids, Inc. in Hockessin is quite familiar with educating children in the classroom about fruits and vegetables and how

they grow. She coordinates multiple elementary school gardens across New Castle County. The mission is simple. "Our vision is to assist schools in starting vegetable gardening programs which are integrated into the school curriculum," said Manzara. "It's incredibly exciting to see students happily eating veggies they thought they disliked."

For questions or more information on your agriculture-related questions, stop in our office located at 461 Wyoming Road in Newark, Delaware, call 302-831-2506, or visit <http://ag.udel.edu/extension/ncc/nccindex.php>.

## CORRECTION

The following information should have been included in last week's column on seatbelts and car seats.

-Children from birth through age 7 or 65 lbs, whichever comes first, must be in a car seat or booster seat

- Children aged 8 or 66 lbs up to 16 must be in a properly restrained seatbelt

- Children under age 12 or less than 5'5", whichever comes first, are NOT permitted in the front passenger seat of any vehicle with an active airbag.

## Fall Fest at Iron Hill Museum

Last year, Iron Hill Museum [www.ironhill-museum.com](http://www.ironhill-museum.com) had its most successful fall festival to date. To keep the momentum going from last year, the staff has added new events. The biggest of these additions is three different contests where local residents can show off their fall spirit. Children, adults, seniors, families, and companies are

all encourage to register for one of the three contests we have this year.

The Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest will pit contestants in the same age group against each other to see who can eat a pumpkin pie the fastest! For those participants that want to stay cleaner there is also a Pumpkin Recipe Cook-off and a Scarecrow Making Contest. All three contests

require advanced registration. Contact the staff at the Iron Hill Museum (302-368-5703 or [director@ironhill-museum.org](mailto:director@ironhill-museum.org)) for more information and your registration form.

The Autumn Harvest Festival will be held on October 18, 2009 from 12pm to 4pm. Admission will be \$4 for anyone 4 years old and up, \$2 for museum members.

Events include: meet-

ing Quiet Thunder, a Native American; archery; face painting; nature crafts, getting on the moon bounce, painting wee pumpkins and listening to live music. Also on tap is a performance by Jungle John at 1pm and the change to see a "Punkin Chunkin" machine. Iron Hill Museum is located at 1355 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, DE 19702.



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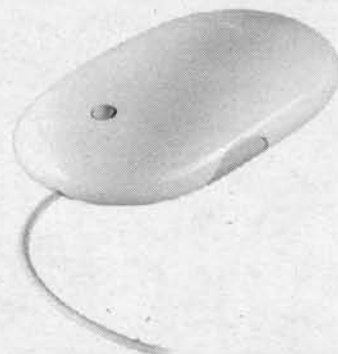
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## POLICE BLOTTER

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adjacent bedroom to see what was going on. As he walked in, Dorio turned his attention on him and began to strike this subject several times in the head with the bat. Dorio then fled the residence.

All three victims were transported to Christiana Hospital where they were treated for their injuries. The two male victims were the most seriously hurt with injuries to the head and upper body. The female suffered an injury to her arm.

A computer check revealed a Protection from Abuse Order was issued on August 28th for Dorio to stay away from his wife.

About an hour after the attack, Troopers located Dorio at a family member's home in Elmsmere. He was taken into custody without incident and transported back to Troop 2, Glasgow, for processing. He was formally charged with the following offenses: Assault 1st, two counts of Assault 2nd, three counts of Possession of a Deadly Weapon during the Commission of a Felony, Violation of a Protection from Abuse Order and Burglary.

### Shoplifter gets away with goods

Newark Police are on the lookout for a black female shoplifter that took several high-

## Newark Police promote two

### ► POLICE, from 3

service training for various Delaware police agencies. He performs guest lectures and has given presentations at conferences including the Delaware State Police Homicide Conference and the Delaware Highway Safety Conference. He has trained judges in the Court of Common Pleas and the Justice of the Peace Court.

Additionally, he is a Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technician and an American Heart Association CPR and AED Instructor. He is an NHTSA Standardized Field Sobriety Testing Instructor and a Drug Recognition Expert Instructor. Among his many awards and accomplishments Rubin was awarded Officer of the Year by the Delaware League for Local Governments in 2005 for his work on the Lindsay Bonistall murder case.

priced bathroom fixtures, with a total value of over \$900, from the Home Depot at 1000 Elkton Rd., on Sunday, September 6. An employee at the store noticed the woman, with the faucets in her shopping cart, attempting to leave through the garden center exit. The employee confronted the woman and asked her for her receipt. The woman stated that her husband had the receipt, and she fled in a gray car with Delaware registration tag 54952. The employee told police that the car was occupied by two other subjects. A run of the registration revealed that the car is owned by Phyllis Henry of Sir Barton Ct., Newark. A video tape of the event clearly shows the back of a black female, wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans, fleeing with the merchandise.

### Two caught selling stereos

Police have charged Gary DiBiasio, 21, of Philadelphia, PA, and Julian Bates, 20, of Springfield, PA, with Peddling without a License for selling stereo equipment out of their van. The police received two different calls about the pair. One call stated that two white males were selling electronics from a silver van with PA registration in the parking lot of 7-11 on Elkton Rd. The other call stated that two males were selling out of the parking lot of the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center. Police intercepted the van and questioned the pair, asking them if they had a license to sell within the city border. DiBiasio stated they

did not have a license to do so. They were cited and released from the scene.

### Manager removes \$7,500 from Panera

Police are investigating the removal of almost \$7,500 from Panera Bread, at 140 E. Main St., from a manager of the store. Johanna Garcia, 28, of Chaucer Dr., admitted to officers that she, over several months, had issued paychecks to a phantom employee, named Edward Henry. Garcia had used the name of a former worker and a fake Social Security number to create the bogus employee. She would take the paycheck and cash it at an unknown check cashing business. An audit of the records showed that, at the time, Garcia had defrauded Panera out of \$7,481. Both Panera and the Newark Police believe the amount could be greater. A full audit is being conducted to determine the full extent of the fraud. Garcia stated that she was the sole perpetrator of the crime and that she did it because of the state of the economy. The case is pending active, but Garcia has been charged with Theft \$1,000 or Greater.

### Gas thief strikes

On last Wednesday, officers were called to investigate a criminal mischief act where an unknown subject had sliced open a gas line and removed the fuel from a vehicle. Employees at American Van and Storage, located at 900 Interchange Blvd., Newark, told police that

they had found one of their vans had been vandalized that morning. A white 2006 Chevrolet Express was found to have had its fuel line sliced by a razor-like object and that three quarters of a tank of gasoline, valued at \$60, had been siphoned out of the vehicle. No other damage had occurred and nothing else was stolen from the van. Police are still investigating.

### Subject takes off with tools

Debra Taylor, of Matthew Flocco Dr., reported to police that unknown suspects had broken into her detached garage and had taken several tires, rims, and tools, including a generator, all valued at over \$2,800. The suspects entered through a side door by damaging the wood trim and forcing the door open. All bay doors and side doors were secured by locks. Police photographed several hand and fingerprints and have entered them into a database for analysis.

### Man lunges at troopers

Ronald Jackson, 49, of Christiana Road in the Ogletown area near Newark, was arrested by Delaware State Police last Friday morning after an incident at a DART bus stop.

Troopers were dispatched to the Christiana Mall for the report of a man with two knives at the bus stop. Prior to the officers' arrival, RECOM (the DSP dispatch center) advised them that the subject just boarded a Dart bus which departed the mall.

An area canvass was conducted and troopers spotted the bus on Route 7 turning onto Churchmans Road. The bus was stopped and the suspect in question, Ronald Jackson, was asked to step off and speak with troopers. He complied without incident.

Once off the bus, Jackson refused to allow officers to check him for weapons. He then became agitated and swung at one of the troopers,

punching him in the face. The second officer pepper sprayed the suspect; however, it had little effect. Jackson then produced two knives which were concealed and began to lunge at officers.

The troopers kept the suspect at a distance and at bay. They summonsed a support unit with a Taser and a New Castle County Police Officer responded. The Taser was deployed and the suspect was taken into custody without further incident. The trooper who was assaulted was not injured and did not require medical attention.

Jackson was transported from the scene to an area hospital for a mental health evaluation. Warrants were completed charging Jackson with two counts of Aggravated Menacing (felony), Offensive Touching (misdemeanor), Resisting Arrest (misdemeanor), and Carrying a Concealed Deadly Instrument (misdemeanor). Upon his release from hospital care, he will be formally charged.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**Local yard waste to close on Sept. 28th**

DNREC's Polly Drummond Hill Road Community Yard Waste Demonstration Site will temporarily close for maintenance activities beginning Monday, Sept. 28 through

Friday, Oct. 2 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 3.

The Polly Drummond Hill yard waste site is located east of Newark in the Pike Creek area on Polly Drummond Hill Road, about a half-mile north of the Kirkwood Highway.

New Castle County resi-

dents wishing to drop off yard waste when the Polly Drummond Hill Road site is closed can take yard waste to one of several alternatives, including DNREC's other two drop off sites and businesses in New Castle County that provide yard waste services.

DNREC's Community Yard Waste Demonstration Sites:

DART Mid-County Community Yard Waste Demonstration Site.

Regular Hours: Daily; 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., unless otherwise posted.

The site is located on the southwest corner of the intersection of U.S. Route 13 and Route 72 near Bear. (Turn into the DART facility at 1423 S. Dupont Hwy, Bear.)

Brandywine Hundred Community Yard Waste Demonstration Site

Regular Hours: Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., unless otherwise posted.

The site is located on the north side of Cauffiel Parkway, approximately 100 yards east of the Cauffiel Parkway and Philadelphia Pike (Business Route 13) intersection.

DNREC's three community yard waste demonstration sites were developed as one of many yard waste management options to help New Castle County residents comply with the yard waste ban. Commercial businesses, such as landscaping

and lawn care companies as well as municipalities, are not eligible to drop off materials at these sites.

DNREC's three yard waste sites do not charge a fee to drop off yard wastes.

**Bing's gets approval for expansion**

The Middletown Town Council has approved a conditional use permit to open a

Bing's Bakery Outlet at 10 W. Green St., Middletown.

Owner Carla Guzzi addressed the council and stated that the store will be not a copy of the original bakery in Newark, but exactly what the name states, an outlet store featuring items from its main business. It will initially feature prepackaged products, baked at the Main St., Newark location, and sold in a farmer's market type setting. These goods will be featured throughout the

holiday season with additional products to come in 2010.

The business has contemplated a possible future expansion, but not for a year or more, according to Guzzi. No baking will be performed at the Middletown site.

**Delmarva Power offers green billing**

The utility will offer its half a million customers the region the option of paying the bill online through the company's website, Delmarva.com. Payments can also be set up so they are made automatically through your checking.

Delmarva stresses that signing up for the bill is strictly voluntary.

In addition to lowering paper consumption, the bill offers other savings to customers and the company in mailing costs. This is not good news for the U.S. Postal Service, which has seen a sharp drop in mail volume as utilities and credit card companies offer the paperless option.

One piece of advice to those who want to make green payments. Keep user names and passwords in a safe place. It can be a hassle to remember everything and for security reasons you want to have different passwords and user ids for each bill.

**Snake at large**

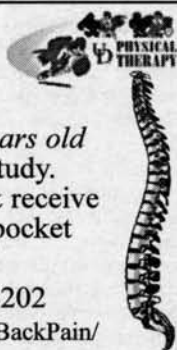
Mari Jo Urban reported her children found a snake in the front yard tree late last week and took a photo of the reptile. Urban forwarded the picture, taken in the Scottfield area south of Newark, to animal control officers who came to the home, but could not find the snake, believed to be a Ball Python or Boa Constrictor. Urban said she forwarded the photo to let the community know the creature may be at large.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

McDonald's restaurants aid ailing manager

Five McDonald's restaurants in the Newark, Bear-Glasgow and Middletown areas are going to bat for a long-time manager who is battling cancer. Natalie Collins has worked for the restaurants of franchisee Dukart Management Corp. since the age of 15.

She cannot work and bills are piling up, according to Les Dukart, McDonald's owner/operator of the restaurants.

From Sept. 21 through October 4th, the restaurants will donate 25 cents of every Arctic Orange Milkshake, sold between Sept. 21 through Oct. 4th.

The five restaurants participating in the promotion are on College Avenue, Newark; Main Street, Newark; Glasgow Avenue, Newark/Glasgow, Governor's Place, Bear and Middletown. Collins has worked at each of the restaurants during her career at

McDonald's.

According to Dukart, the restaurants hope to raise thousands of dollars from the fund-raising effort.

An Evening with Chef Raymond and Frank

Friday, September 25th at 6pm in the Evergreen Room at the Newark Senior Center

Join us in welcoming our new Executive Chef Raymond Williams to the Center. Entertainment will be "A Night with Sinatra" featuring Sean Reilly. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$90 per couple. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Reception Desk. Seating is limited. All proceeds benefit NSC. Call 302-737-2336 for more information. Newark Senior Center is at 200 White Chapel Dr. (off of Marrows Rd.).

Fall Flea Market

Newark Parks & Recreation

is holding its Annual Fall Flea Market at George Wilson Park (303 New London Road) on Saturday, September 26 from 8am-1pm (rain date is October 3). This event is free to the general public and there will be a large assortment of new and used items available for purchase at hard to beat prices. Vendor spaces (12' x 10') are still available. Vendor Registration Fee is \$27. The Newark Resident Discounted Fee is \$19. Call 366-7060 for more information or register at 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE.

Glasgow Park's Summer Send - Off

Bring the family to Glasgow Park to see both the stars in the sky and the stars on the silver screen. On Saturday September 26th from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., Summer Send-Off will take place at Glasgow Park. The event will have kids activities, door prizes, raffles, great food and a movie for the whole family to enjoy. The event is hosted by the Friends of Glasgow

Park and the Ronnie Williams Foundation and proceeds will benefit their non-profit organizations. The event is sponsored by Chick-fil-A (Bear) where tickets are available to purchase for the event. They are located at 1101 Quintilio Drive in Bear. Their phone number is (302) 834-4816. The cost of a ticket is \$5.00 per person. Tickets will also be available at the entrance to Glasgow Park the night of the event. The entrance of Glasgow Park is located on Route 40 near the intersection of Route 896. For more information, you can go to www.friendsofglasgow-park.org or the office of NCC Councilman Dave Tackett at (302) 395-8371.

Pumpkin Patch Activities Weekends

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Sept 26 & 27-Johnny Appleseed's Birthday Weekend-Come meet and pose for photos with Johnny Appleseed while the younger kids are learning about him in school this month! Fun and games for everyone, and birthday cake for Johnny to share with you! U-Pick Apples & Raspberries also open.

6th Annual Taste of Newark

Guests of this year's Taste of Newark will enjoy the usual culinary delights of more than 45 Newark restaurants accompanied by the finest area wine distributors. This year, fueling the competition will be an "Iron Chef" style Battle of the Chefs! Five chefs from Newark restaurants will battle it out with one hour to concoct delectable masterpieces from a secret list of ingredients. The competitors are: Eric Aber - Homegrown Café; Mark Chopko - Courtyard Café at the University of Delaware; Brad Dawson - Caffè Gelato; Jason Dietteric - Stone Balloon Winehouse; Dick Schmidt -

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

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Blue Crab Grill. This year's Taste of Newark takes place

on Sunday, September 27th from 12-3pm on the picturesque Old College Lawn, UD Main Campus. Each person will receive a commemorative

wine glass and menu book containing the chefs' menus. Tickets are now on sale for \$40 and can be purchased at the Taste of Newark office,

273 East Main Street and in the City's Planning and Development Department, 220 Elkton Road. On the day of the event there will be a lim-

ited number of tickets available for \$50. For more information call 368-2561 x 12 or visit the Downtown Newark Partnership web page at [www.eatdowntownnewark.com](http://www.eatdowntownnewark.com).

## Boy Scout Festival

This year's annual Fall Festival will be held October 3-4 at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 2431 Frazer Road, Newark, DE 19702 on the church grounds. Times are 10am till 7pm on Saturday, October 3rd and 10am till 3pm on Sunday, October 4th. There will be pumpkins and gourds for sale as well as delicious homemade baked goods. There will be music, fun and prizes for all. Plenty of fun for everyone! Rain date for this event will be October 17 and 18.

## Giant Yard Sale

Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research, Inc. invites the public to its giant yard sale on Saturday, October 3. Shop for treasures from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Aetna Fire Hall on Ogletown Road / Route 273 in Newark, Delaware. Early birds are welcome to purchase raffle tickets for a chance to shop 15 minutes before the doors officially open to the public. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for 6. Don't miss this opportunity to get great bargains on thousands of items while supporting Tri-State's rehabilitation efforts for orphaned, injured and oiled wild birds. For more information, visit [www.tristatebird.org](http://www.tristatebird.org) or call (302) 737-9543.

## Newark hosts Main Street Mile

On Saturday, October 3rd at 8am the Downtown Newark Partnership (DNP) hosts the third annual Main Street Mile. The USAT&F and RRCA (Road Runners Club of America) sanctioned race, which benefits the Newark Police Department's K-9 Unit and the DNP, will begin at the McDonald's traffic circle on Main Street at 8:00 a.m. and finish minutes later at the Deer Park Tavern. Cash prizes will also be awarded for the top male and female finishers, which will be awarded at a brunch hosted by the Deer Park Tavern, 108 West Main Street, immediately following the last race. Registration is available at [www.fusionfitnesscenter.com](http://www.fusionfitnesscenter.com). Runners may pre-register until September 30 for \$16.00—everyone who pre-registers will receive a Main Street Mile t-shirt. Registration after September 30 is \$20.00. Day of race registration is 7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m. at Fusion Fitness in Market East Plaza. For more information, please visit [www.mainstmile.com](http://www.mainstmile.com) or [www.fusionfitnesscenter.com](http://www.fusionfitnesscenter.com).

## Film Showing

On Sunday Sept. 27 at noon, the UUFN Social Justice Committee and the Pacem in Terris organization are teaming up to present the first segment of the documentary "Unnatural Causes: Is Inequality Making Us Sick?" at the UU Fellowship, 420 Willa Road, Newark. This documentary examines the healthcare crisis in the USA. Free and open to the community. To read about this documentary, see: [www.unnatural-causes.org](http://www.unnatural-causes.org). For info about this screening, see [www.uufn.org](http://www.uufn.org), or call 302.368.4946.

## DNREC yard waste site to close for maintenance

DNREC's Polly Drummond Hill Road Community Yard Waste Demonstration Site will temporarily close for maintenance activities beginning Monday, Sept. 28 through Friday, Oct. 2 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 3. The Polly Drummond Hill yard waste site is located in the Pike Creek area on Polly Drummond Hill Road, about a half-mile north of the Kirkwood Highway.

## Wine A Bit For Charity

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# Sports

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## Caravel vs. Pencader Charter, Friday 7

Caravel Academy (1-1) will host perhaps the surprise team of the year in the state of Delaware - Pencader Charter (2-0). The Titans have defeated two-consecutive Div. I teams in Glasgow and Charter of Wilmington, but needed to come from behind to avoid an upset by the Force last Saturday. Caravel's defense will have to come up big with Syracuse-bound running back Jerome Smith expected to carry the bulk of the load for Pencader.

Caravel coach Mike Aruanno: "We are looking forward to the opportunity to play at home. After two tough opponents we have to play arguably the best team in Division II. Pencader is loaded with

weapons. We will have to be very disciplined in all facets of our game."

Pencader coach Rahsaan Matthews: "I hope now our team understands the focus needed each week to be a championship team. Last week was not a good week, but I think we learned from it. Caravel is a premier program that I respect, but we are focused on getting better as a team and playing better earlier in the game. If we start slow against Brandon Cheaton, Jordan Hutchinson, and their other weapons, we'll make things difficult for ourselves."

## Christiana at Middletown, Friday 7:30

Christiana (1-1) is coming off the program's biggest victory in recent history with its first win in 15 years over Newark. Middletown is 2-0, having manhandled neighboring rivals

Appoquinimink and Smyrna. Christiana will be the first Division I test for Middletown. The key for the Vikings will be putting last week's big win behind them and controlling the Cavs' multi-dimensional senior Scott Adkins, who has scored on offense, defense and special teams.

Christiana coach Darwin Manges: "I'll let the kids enjoy the win, they need to experience that feeling. And then we'll re-focus to face a very tough Middletown team."

Middletown coach Mark DelPercio: "Christiana may be the most improved team in the state from week one to week two. I am certain that they are full of confidence and we must play disciplined football to stop their multi-dimensional offensive attack."

## Hodgson at Concord, Saturday 10:30

In its first season back in Division I since 1995, the Raiders (1-1) opened with a big win over Newark and almost made an unlikely comeback against Henlopen North power Caesar Rodney last Thursday. Hodgson (1-1), which rebounded from an opening-game loss against Sallies to down an over-matched Delmar team, must pressure Concord's sophomore quarterbacks — yes, they rotate two — and control the running game in order to keep the Raiders out of the end zone.

Hodgson coach Frank Moffett Jr.: "We rebounded nicely from our opening loss, but the road does not get any easier against Concord. The team is looking to maintain its momentum from last Friday night by establishing its running game, complimented by the passing of senior quarterback Jamie Trembl. The defense has to continue to get better and neutralize the big play running

attack of the Raiders."

## Glasgow vs. Charter, Friday 7

Charter (1-1) will be looking to bounce back after a heart-breaking loss to Pencader last Saturday. But this game is not about the Force, but rather what Glasgow (0-2) needs to do in order to come away with a victory in a winnable game. The Dragons are coming off two one-sided losses, but both were against teams considered to be playoff contenders. While the young Dragons may not yet be a playoff team, the game against Charter is a chance to build confidence, come away with a win, and build for the future.

Glasgow coach Shannon Riley: "Coach Rice is developing a nice program at Wilmington Charter. They gave Pencader Charter all they could handle last week. I am

impressed with their discipline in all facets of the game and am looking forward to a good game."

## Newark at St. Mark's, Friday 7, Baynard Stadium

There have not been many years during coach Butch Simpson's 33-year tenure when his team has faced a must-win game this early in the season. A win over St. Mark's would be a huge confidence builder for the young Yellowjackets, who, after two narrow losses against formidable opponents, seem to be heading in the right direction. The question is whether or not they continue on that path this week.

Many consider St. Mark's to be one of the best teams in the state. The Spartans will be looking to rebound after

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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.*

**Margaret Anderson**

Margaret Ann "Sissy" Anderson, 55, of Newark, DE, died on Friday, September 18.

She was a Field Representative for the US Census Bureau.

Sissy is survived by her companion, George Jones; her son, Steven Koria and wife Laura; two daughters, Stephanie Koria and Stacey Koria and fiancé Shawn Herley; four brothers: Ralph Smith and wife Sandra, Joseph Smith and wife Debbie, William Smith and wife Joann, and Lawrence Smith and wife Linda; three sisters: Doris Tony, Barbie Smith, and Catherine Downey and fiancé David; sister-in-law, Debbie Smith; four grandsons: Kyle, Manny, Shawn, and Jason; the matriarch of the family, Aunt Doris Stubbs; and many nieces, nephews, and good friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph

and Ann Smith; brother, Charlie Smith; and Uncle Joe Stubbs.

A visitation was held Wednesday, September 23, from 6-8 pm in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Rd., Newark, DE 19702 and again on Thursday, September 24, from 10-11 am, followed by a service in celebration of Sissy's life at 11 am. Burial will follow in Gracelawn Memorial Park, New Castle, DE.

**Russell Jewells**

Mr. Russell W. Jewells, 83, of Berlin, MD, formerly of Newark, DE, died on Saturday, September 12, at his son's home in Berlin.

Born in Detroit, MI on September 8, 1926, son of the late Russell W. Jewells and Viola T. Wittig Jewells, Jewells was raised in Tamaqua, PA, and was active in the local volunteer fire brigade known as the American Hose Company. He later proudly served his country in the US Navy during World War II, during which he fought bravely on Omaha Beach during

the Normandy Invasion. In civilian life, Jewells accepted a position with AstraZeneca, where he worked for 30 years before retiring in 1985.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Jacqueline M. Welsh Jewells; his son, David R. Jewells (Linda A.); and grandson, Erik D. Jewells.

A funeral service was held at 11:30 am on Friday, September 18, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark, DE. Interment followed in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear, DE.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21802.

**Mary Peck**

Mary Elizabeth Peck, 81, of Elkton, MD and Newark DE, died peacefully at home on Friday, September 18.

Born in New York City, Mary was the daughter of the late Margaret Clancy and Joseph Clancy, a New York City police officer.

Mary's life passion was art. She greatly enjoyed painting in watercolor, especially seascapes and waterbirds.

Mary is survived by her devoted husband of 58 years, John; her four daughters and their spouses: Maura and (Eric) Perkins of Elkton, MD; Susan and (Bud) Shaffer of Newark, DE; Aileen and (Mark) Whitaker of Fairfax Station, VA; and Elizabeth and (Gilbert) Lewis of Delaware City, DE. She was the loving grandmother of Kelly, Erica, and Lisa Perkins; Angie Lewis; Sandra and Mark Whitaker; and Jeffrey Shaffer. She was preceded in death by her sister, Margaret Catherine Gianaccol.

A service was held at 12 noon, on Wednesday, September 23, at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St. Newark, DE 19711. Burial will be at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery at a later date.

**Elizabeth Sawyer**

Elizabeth Mae Sawyer, 93, of Newark, DE, died on September 15, at Parkview Nursing Center.

She was married in 1932 to Quint Sawyer who predeceased her.

Elizabeth was also preceded in death by her son, Lloyd L. Sawyer in 1977. She is survived by her sons, William and his wife Jeane, Raymond and his

wife Deanna and Philip and his wife Marie with whom she lived until moving to Parkview Nursing Center in 2005. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Rhonda, Buddy, Lloyd, Bill, Raymond, Carolyn, Rosie, Phil Jr., Ann and Lisa, 17 great grandchildren and four great great-grandchildren.

Friends called on Thursday, September 17, from 6-8 pm, at the McCrery Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway and Duncan Road where a service was held on Friday, September 18, at 10 am. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

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► **SPORTS, from 11**

a hard-fought loss at powerhouse Sussex Central, which has appeared in the state tournament championship game the past three seasons. Getting pressure on Newark quarterback Taylor Reynolds and forcing him to throw before he is ready will be the key to shutting down

talented wide receivers Xavier Griffin and Jake Milstead.

Newark coach Butch Simpson: "We need to re-group, which won't be easy against St. Mark's. But we'll stay positive and try to make some things happen."

St. Mark's coach John Wilson: "It will be very important that we tackle better in the open field against their very tal-

ented skill position players."

**News and Notes**

St. Mark's graduate Sara Montague, a sophomore on the women's soccer team at Gettysburg, scored a goal in a 7-0 win over Bryn Mawr College. ... The Christiana volleyball team is off to a 4-0 start.

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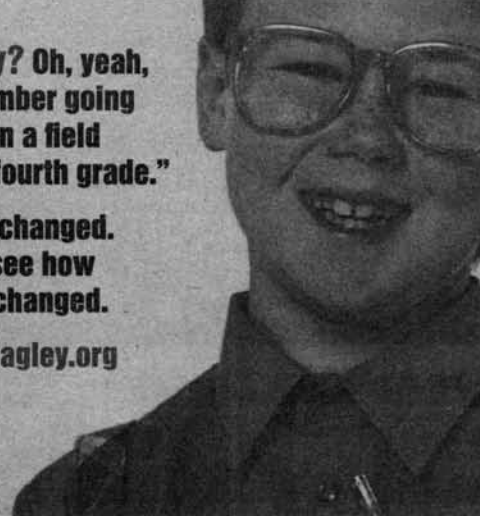
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## IN THE NEWS

# Plant workers make case for competing jet fighter engines

By DOUG RAINEY

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Employees of a small Newark-area plant are lobbying for a choice when it comes to an engine for a new generation of fighter aircraft.

Signing a petition in support of the engine for the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter were the nearly 50 employees of the GE Aviation composites plant in Glasgow.

The plant produces ceramic composites that would be used in an engine that would be jointly produced by GE and Britain's Rolls Royce.

The engine was designed as a back-up to one produced by Pratt and Whitney, an archrival of GE.

The Obama administration, however, favors one engine for the aircraft that is designed for use by NATO countries, citing the GE-Rolls project as an example of waste in military spending.

Various groups, including aerospace worker unions, have argued otherwise, claiming the competing engines will retain high-paying jobs and spur innovation.

The second engine option emerged, after problems arose with previous generations of jet engines. With one type of engine, such problems can ground an entire fleet of jets.

"We just want to compete," says Brian Dix, operations leader for the plant.

Dix says the second engine option is needed to keep costs of the aircraft down. "This has already paid dividends," Dix said, referring to the competition between the jet makers.

GE and Rolls are working hard to make their case to members of Congress, who have not always followed recommendations of past administrations.

They are also vowing to produce the engine at a fixed cost, a contrast to the cost plus 10 percent contracting that is widely blamed for military cost overruns.

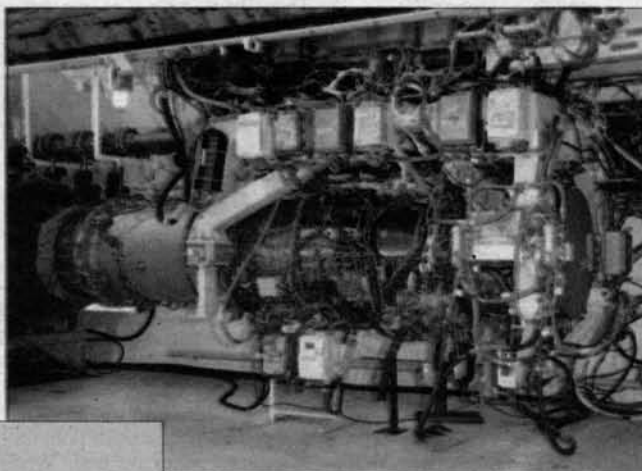
Dix says that with added work from the new jet engine, the plant will continue to see growth in revenue and employment. Ceramic composites are emerging as an alternative to metal alloys, particularly in high-temperature applications

that include jet engines.

Meanwhile, the Glasgow plant in the Pencader complex has been posting strong figures in a tough economic environment.

Dix says revenues rose by double-figures, with the plant adding staff. More workers would be hired, if GE and Rolls Royce can be a part of the F-35 project, he says.

The site has done so well that GE, known for shedding operations that do not fall within its core businesses, has retained the business and sees continued



Left: In this Air Force photo, the F-35 jet is undergoing testing. Above: is the GE-Rolls Royce jet engine. The ceramic composites, produced in the Newark area, are inside the engine,

growth.

The Glasgow plant has its roots in an effort by the region's chemical companies to make breakthroughs in composite materials.

In the late 1980s, composites were touted as the "next

big thing" for the Delaware economy.

While that never happened, composites have remained a part of the local economy, with the University of Delaware operating a composites center. Dix says the company would

like to partner with UD on future breakthroughs in the technology.

The Glasgow site was originally a DuPont business, but after ownership changes became a part of GE.



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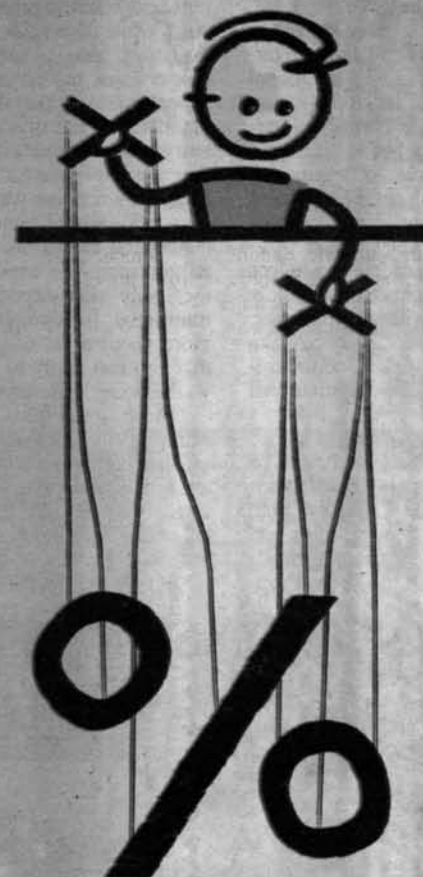
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## IN THE NEWS

## GREEN GETAWAYS

By Jessica Abels  
CTW Features

Now more than ever, a couple's honeymoon is as personally unique as the ceremony itself. Adventurous couples climb mountains or kayak through turbulent waters. More traditional couples spend languid days on white-sand beaches. Culture-loving couples head to Europe.

And thanks to a growing movement in ecotourism, green couples can opt for environmentally friendly getaways.

"There are a lot of eco-lodges and hotels that are eco-friendly and have activities that focus on the environment," says Ayako Ezaki, director of communications for The International Ecotourism Society.

She says Central America and the Caribbean seem to be the most popular destinations for eco-minded couples, both for their romantic settings and the slew of eco-friendly hotels and resorts that have begun pep-

pering the landscape throughout the past few years.

For some, the term "ecotourism" may conjure images of mosquito nets, natural thatch huts and bland organic cuisine. And while there is some of that, the span of ecotourism ranges from the hands-on and adventurous to the downright luxurious. "One of the important things about ecotourism is that it's not one way," Ezaki says, adding that another misconception is that environmentally responsible trips will be inevitably more expensive than traditional honeymoons. "It's more about a set of principles that you can apply to whatever you're doing," she says.

These principles include minimizing environmental impact, building environmental awareness and cultural respect, and providing direct financial benefits for conservation and the empowerment of local people. According to the IES Web

site, "for the world's 40 poorest countries, tourism is the second most important source of foreign exchange, after oil."

#### Locating a location

Even if you already have a honeymoon destination in mind, the best way to start planning an eco-friendly escape is to do your homework. "Being a smart consumer in terms of what you choose and how you decide where to stay is basic research you can easily do online," Ezaki says.

You can reduce your honeymoon's carbon footprint by opting for hotels and excursions committed to environmentally responsible practices.

Even airlines are going green. In a recent rankings list released by sustainable directory greenopia.com that measured everything from an airline's carbon offsets to the fleet's age, Virgin America and Continental Airlines were found to be the most eco-friendly. Internationally, hotels are making strides to buy and hire locally, implement solar power and reduce water and electric consumption. Some take it a step further by offering green-specific packages and activities,

from tree planting to educational presentations on sustainability.

To get started, visit Web sites like conservation.org, ecotourism.org and ethicaltraveler.org. These have resources like destination guides, expert directories and suggestions on how to assess the sustainability of a particular hotel or amenity. If you're set on a certain hotel or resort already, try calling or e-mailing to learn more about any potential sustainable practices they use. Do they have a written policy on environmental responsibility? Where does the food in their restaurants come from? What percentage of employees are local, and does the hotel make any contributions to the community? Often, hotels and resorts committed to sustainability will post written policies or feature pages on their Web sites.

Additionally, here are a few eco-friendly destinations with special honeymoon packages Ezaki recommends:

#### Lapa Rios Rainforest Ecolodge, Costa Rica

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to protect the land on which it stands. Honeymooners stay in bungalows and can choose from excursions like a boat ride in Golfo Dulce complete with nature guide, horseback riding on the beach, or planting a tree in the lodge's rainforest reserve as a "memory of your unforgettable honeymoon." The lodge's buildings and paths incorporate erosion control, water is solar heated, and the local staff practices manual gardening.

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#### Hamanasi Adventure and Dive Resort, Belize

When Hamanasi was built on a 10-acre nature preserve, in order to avoid deforestation, they built rooms in the trees rather than on top of them. As part of the Seaside Romance Package, couples can choose to stay in a honeymoon suite or a treehouse, and the package includes each individual's choice of five adventures. Just a few examples are barrier reef diving, jungle river kayaking or canoeing, a mayan history tour or a trip to the Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary and Jaguar Preserve. To promote sustainability, the resort uses old linens as rags, replants many floral cuttings, and composts vegetable and fruit scraps to be used in the on-site gardens.

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#### Sarinbuana Eco Lodge, Bali

Sarinbuana's honeymoon package includes traditional amenities like in-room breakfast, a candlelit dinner and couples' massages, but the lodge also offers more unique options. The locals can teach you Balinese calligraphy, Balinese wood carving, Indonesian cooking or how to play traditional instruments like a bamboo Rendik or Balinese flute. Sarinbuana uses natural cleaning products, including locally produced liquid soaps and insect repellents, features organic on-site gardens, and even uses banana leaves as drink coasters.

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## IN THE NEWS

# What a difference 40 years makes

By TIMOTHY R. SCHULTE  
CTW Features

When my parents were engaged and went to meet with the priest at the church where they were to be married, the first thing he asked them was whether or not my mom was pregnant. That might seem like an odd question to ask in a small Iowa town — in 1968 — but, apparently, the brides in the two previous ceremonies at the church both had been pregnant. Who knew?

What was a concern then might be more accepted now — maternity gown boutique MaternityBride.com cites one in six brides being pregnant when married — and that's just one of the many differences in the bridal landscape between the late '60s and the late whatever it is you call this decade.

To get a better take on how "now" has changed over the last 40 years in the nuptial world, I tracked down a Modern Bride magazine from June/July 1968, when my folks would have been planning their wedding, and from June/July 2009, when I'm in the throes of my own wedding plans. Here's what I discovered.

## On the cover

The covers of both magazines — like all bridal magazines — are designed to capture brides' attention and inspire them with bold fashions and exciting coverlines.

The '68 magazine features a bride wearing a white satin-frosted dress with crystals and pearls on re-embroidered Alençon with a cowl neck and removable train from Milady (price not given); the '09 dress is a white taffeta and lace strapless gown with crystal brooch and sash from Exclusive Bridals by Allure (\$678).

The similar approach, however, is differentiated in the coverlines/types of stories being teased outside.

The '68 coverlines on dresses and honeymoons are fitting, but stories on bedrooms and babies show a wedding culture that more a transition from unmarried life to married life — which it is — than an event or party, which is what the culture of weddings seem to be today.

Check out what's being talked about in 2009: trendsetters, cakes, flowers, locales. The ads featured throughout both further support that difference in cultural climate between the two times.

## The contents

As mentioned, the advertising showcases many difference between then and now — but also a few similarities.

For one, there was a plethora of luggage advertisements in 1968. Samsonite, Hartman, Ventura and America Tourister all had ads, and one — Hartman — even highlighted a product called "The Shopping Bag," large enough to fit all your travel purchases and still make it back home. I didn't see any luggage ads in the '09 issue, nor do I currently have any on my registry. On the opposite, ads for bridesmaid dresses are commonplace in today's bridal mags but were completely nonexistent 40 years ago.

As for china and crystal, the same brands you saw then are the same you see today — Lenox, Noritake, Wedgwood and Waterford. Wedgwood, for instance, in 1968 is advertising its new Westbury pattern; today it's advertising its collaboration with wedding impresario Vera Wang. Noritake, in '68, promotes its legendary status; today it's being promoted as part of the registry by retailer Dillard's. Noritake also will be the china in my new household, as Melissa inherited her grandmother's circa 1940 collection.

The same goes for some of

the dresses. Ads for Priscilla of Boston, Christos and Alfred Angelo appeared then and are just as likely to be seen today.

## How-to & how much

Like most magazines today, the '68 MB features a countdown checklist for what to do when in your planning process. The big-day advice back then:

Have a leisurely breakfast, and your day—so carefully planned—is off to a glorious start. Absolutely everything is everything has been done will be perfect, so relax and enjoy yourself.

The most interesting aspect of the countdown is the layout: it begins on page 158, goes to page 160, and then it jumps back to the front of the book to page 10, a pagination technique you just won't see today.

In terms of etiquette, the present-day practices are more mindful of money. If you're looking to cut down on expenses, there's a story on how to tell friends they're not invited. Where as in the older issue, in a "Who Pays for What" feature, it tells both the bride and groom to pay for their attendants' accommodations — a practice I'm sure many-a-couple are thankful is out of mode today.

## Gowns

The haute fashion of the late

'60s were waisted gowns — belted, sleeved and long. Today, they're often sleeveless, can be short and don't have to be white (like the Jenny Lee dress in the main gown spread).

## Honeymoons

The '68 story on the Bahamas would be just as appropriate today. But today's domestic destinations are more California (think Napa or Santa Barbara) than Creole, like the '68 story on New Orleans. Fun fact: Both Melissa's and my parents honeymooned in New Orleans.

## Grooms

There was not much for grooms back then, editorial-wise, other than a him-specific what-to-do-when checklist. But today, there's a "we" mentality in the wedding copy and a "he" mentality in the ads — promos for Men's Warehouse and Scott Kay's Javlin ring collection are common fixtures.

## Modern-day marvels

Finally, there are just some things that are a sign of the times. Today, an annual feature in Modern Bride is their list of Trendsetters — 25 pros who are leading the way with the latest and greatest in weddings. Some of today's trends, such as wedding videos shot on vin-

tage 8mm film, were the standard medium years ago.

But perhaps the most prescient item of all came from the 41-year-old mag — a cartoon featuring two amorphous and, well, amorous figures, the male being told by the female: "I don't care if we did meet by computer. That machine is not going to be your best man."

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## IN THE NEWS

# Downes student featured on Rachael Ray



Nicole shows off her winning entry.

By MARK CORRIGAN

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It's not everyday you get to have your face on television. It's even rarer to win your school's science fair. Put the two together and you truly have an event to talk about. And that's what Nicole Hemphill gets to do this Friday.

In January 2008, Nicole, then 6 years old and in kindergarten at John R. Downes Elementary School, submitted her science experiment, enti-

tled "What Makes Eggs the Fluffiest?" to the school's science fair. Since she could not cook at the school, Nicole asked her mother, Traci, if she could videotape the project for her. Using a cooking show format and doing it in only two takes, Nicole narrated the piece and acted as the show's host, while Traci documented all facets of the experiment, from breaking the eggs to measuring and cooking them. Scientists from DuPont watched the video and awarded Nicole first prize in the fair.

Acting on advice from a

friend, both Nicole and Traci took a chance and sent the tape to "The Rachael Ray Show" in New York. Executives were so impressed that they asked Nicole to be on the program. In August, representatives from the show called Traci and asked her if she and Nicole could come to New York for the taping of a feature called "Incredible People".

According to Traci Hemphill, her daughter is no stranger to the kitchen or to being in front of an audience. "Nicole has been very independent, very early in life, start-

ing at age 2," stated Hemphill. "She loved to help with the cooking, so I let her crack eggs and make a mess helping me bake."

Nicole is also comfortable appearing before an audience. She recently performed in a University of Delaware production of "A Doll's House" and, in October, will be in a production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with her brother and sister.

Nicole can be seen on "The Rachel Ray Show" on Friday, September 25 on WPVI-TV at 10am.

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# What a day!

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regularly scheduled game between the two schools, named the Route 1 Rivalry. Two years ago, both DSU and UD squared off in the first round of the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs with UD winning the

game 44-7.

This year, both teams were playing for the First State Cup, an award given to the winning team. U.S. Senators Tom Carper and Ted Kaufman, along with UD President Patrick

Harker and DSU President Claiborne Smith, were on hand to present the award to this year's winning coach, K.C. Keeler of the Fighting Blue Hens. The Hens defeated the Hornets 27-17.

PHOTOS BY MARK CORRIGAN



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## IN THE NEWS

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## Thomas Tulley

Mr. Thomas C. Tulley, 65, of Newark, DE, died on Wednesday, September 16, at Heartland Hospice House in Wilmington after a brief but courageous battle with cancer.

Born in Detroit, MI on June 20, 1944, Tom was a son of the late Harold J. Tulley and Mary Clark Tulley. With his family he moved to Newark in 1948, when his father was appointed comptroller of the new Chrysler Parts Plant. Following his graduation from Newark High School, Tom proudly served his country in the US Army. Following his honorable discharge from active military duty, Tom accepted a position with the Chrysler Corporation, where he would go on to enjoy a career spanning 43 years. While still employed with Chrysler, he served as an officer of the Chrysler Credit Union, lending his expertise in both bookkeeping and accounting.

Tom is survived by his devoted wife of 27 years, Brenda Tulley; children, Brian Tulley (Stacey) of Newark, DE; Tracy Loeb (Brian) of Millsboro, DE; Jason Vandever of New Castle,

DE; and Sara Tulley of Newark, DE; brothers, Hal Tulley of Bel Air, MD; Paul A. Tulley of West Lake Village, CA; and Jerry Tully of Princeton, NJ; sister, Mary Spittel of Newark, DE; grandchildren, Jacqueline, Nicole, Chris, and Brennan; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 11:30 am on Tuesday, September 22, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark, DE. Interment followed in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear, DE.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice House, 5661 Ocheltree Lane, Wilmington, DE 19808; or to the Helen F. Graham Cancer Center, c/o Christiana Care Foundation, P.O. Box 1668, Wilmington, DE 19899.

## Elizabeth W. Webster

Elizabeth "Betty" W. Webster, age 76, of Newark, DE, died peacefully on Monday, September 21, 2009, at Riverside Long Term Care Facility.

Elizabeth was born in Philadelphia, PA, on December 27, 1932, devoted and loving daughter of the late G. Donald

and Helen (Wilkins) Whyte.

She was a proud graduate of Germantown Friends High School and the University of Delaware (BA). She felt called by God to serve as a missionary in Africa, so she further earned a teaching certificate from Scarritt College for Christian Workers and George Peabody College in Nashville, TN. She became a missionary in the Belgian Congo (Zaire) spreading Christian love and teaching mathematics, reading, and home economics to hundreds of men and women for 3 years, prior to returning home to be married.

Elizabeth was a homemaker and worked part-time for the English Language Institute (U of DE). She was a faithful member of the Newark United Methodist Church, its chapter of the United Methodist Women (UMW), and participant in many outreach programs including prison ministries, Angel Tree, and Christian clowning via NUM-NUM Clownworks. Her spirit and sense of humor will be remembered well by the many she visited as "Pokey Dot" the clown bringing uplifting spiritual messages to those in need.

She was a loving mother and mom-mom who enjoyed playing cards with her grandchil-

dren, following the Phillies and Eagles, reading and visiting with family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Edward H. Webster, in 2004. She is survived by her son, Edward D. Webster of Newark, DE; daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca A. Callihan-Tabasso and Joseph Tabasso of Newark, DE; brother and sister-in-law, George D. and June Whyte of Naperville, IL; and 4 grandchildren, Katrina Malloy, Blake Webster, Sean Callihan and Danny Callihan.

Friends may call 5 pm to 7 pm on Friday, September 25, 2009, at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street, Newark, DE, 19711. A funeral service will be held at 10 am on Saturday, September 26, 2009, at the church. Interment will follow in Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. DuPont Parkway, New Castle, DE.

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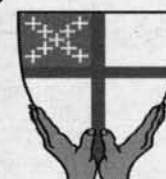
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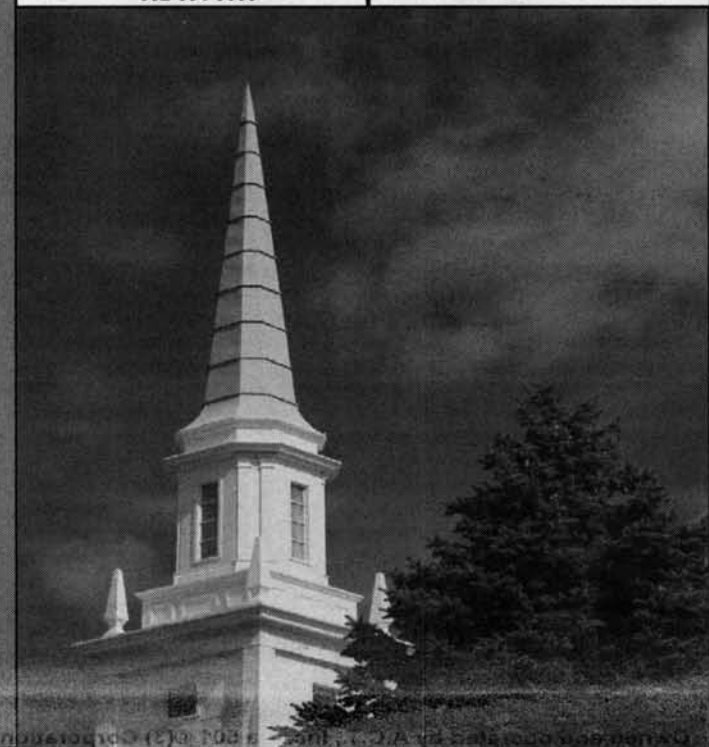
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IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Khaliq Jabari Gooding-Gatson  
Petitioner(s)  
TO

Khaliq Jabari Gatson  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Khaliq Jabari Gooding-Gatson 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 Khaliq Jabari Gatson  
Khaliq Jabari Gooding-Gatson

Dated: 9/21/09  
np 9/25, 10/2, 9

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If you wish to protest MAPD's application, you must file a written protest, signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within one mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner's Office located on the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's Office on or before **October 9, 2009**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's office at (302) 577-5222.  
np 9/11, 18, 25

2090625

**LEGAL NOTICE****PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on **10/30/09 at 12:00p.m.** at:  
**PS ORANGE CO PUBLIC STORAGE**  
201 BELLEVUE ROAD  
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the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

**A006** - Theresa Huss - bedding, electronics  
**A040** - Virginia Jo Guinn - furniture, boxes  
**A042** - Crystal Aquileria - totes, boxes, electronics  
**A098** - LaToya Jones - furniture, bedding  
**A124** - Jimmy Cantave - boxes  
**B003** - Lisa Hoberg - boxes, furniture  
**B116** - Malinda Johnson - boxes, furniture  
**B124** - Patricia A. Jackson - boxes, bedding, electronics  
**E020** - Susan Green - totes, boxes, electronics  
**E077** - Alphonso Smith - furniture, boxes  
**E048** - Michelle Bibbs - bags, boxes, furniture  
**E029** - Genelle Trader - totes, electronics, boxes  
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**F004** - Lindsay Coleman - furniture, electronics, totes  
**G022** - Beatrix Button - furniture, electronics, boxes  
**H037** - Tomecka Stocks - furniture, boxes, bedding  
**B048** - Della Brown - bags, boxes  
**D034** - Kenneth Randolph - boxes, furniture, electronics  
**D025** - Della Brown - bags, boxes, totes  
**D005** - Ronald Cox - boxes, bedding  
**A030** - Richard Lewis - boxes, bags, totes  
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np 9/25, 10/2 2093662

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425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD  
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

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**A007** - Chris Hampton - furniture, bedding, electronics  
**B011** - Shannon Wons - pinball machine, tools, windows  
**B041** - Ruth Patten - furniture, beddings, boxes  
**C028** - Michelle Pine - furniture, bedding  
**C038** - Michelle Placener - furniture, electronics  
**C108** - Michelle Turner - furniture, electronics, boxes  
**C153** - Andy Rutlin - clothes, bags, boxes  
**C166** - Lastisha Leaks - bags, boxes  
**D017** - Anita Butler - furniture, boxes, bags  
**E042** - Lula Sessoms - furniture, totes, boxes  
**F004** - Neshaminy Perry - furniture, electronics, totes  
**F056** - Shonda Johnson - boxes  
**G001** - Daniel Wiliford - furniture, boxes  
**H005** - Bruce Dodson - furniture, boxes, totes  
**H015** - Kim Patterson - bedding, totes, boxes  
**C012** - Sandra Agel - toolbox, ladder, welding equip.  
**C013** - Silas Whaley - bedding, electronics  
**C085** - Robert Pierre - miscellaneous  
**D011** - Vincent Douge - furniture, bags, boxes  
**E016** - Gricia Campbell - miscellaneous  
**G028** - Rashell Chander - furniture, bedding, boxes  
np 9/25, 10/2 2092562

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Estate of **George L. Crum, Deceased.**  
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **GEORGE L. CRUM, aka GEORGE L. CRUM SR.** who departed this life on the **20th day of August, A.D. 2009,** late of **16 MILLBROOK ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713,** were duly granted unto **GEORGE L. CRUM JR.** on **September 9, 2009,** 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 **April 20, 2010,** or abide by the law in this behalf.

**Personal Representative**  
**George L. Crum Jr.**

Funk, Vance A., III, ESQ.  
273 E. Main Street  
Newark, DE 19711  
np 9/25, 10/2, 9

2095361

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

**September 28, 2009 - 7:30 p.m.**

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, September 28, 2009 at 7:30 p.m.,** to consider the request of Paragon Design, on behalf of the owners of 18 Haines Street, for a Special Use Permit to convert the existing one-and-half story office building to a three-story commercial facility with two lower floors of offices and an upper floor apartment.

**ZONING CLASSIFICATION:**  
BB (Central Business)

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC  
City Secretary

2090909

np 9/11,25

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**  
**Indyia Nicholette Hagans**  
**PETITIONER(S)**  
**TO**  
**Indyia Nicholette Hightower**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **Indyia Nicholette Hagans** 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 **Indyia Nicholette Hightower.**  
**Nicole Hightower**  
**Petitioner**

Dated: 9/1/09  
np 9/11,18,25

2090306

**LEGAL NOTICE****Onsite Estate Auction**

Sat. Sept. 26th, 2009 at 9:33 AM  
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**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE**  
**COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**  
**September 28, 2009 - 7:30 PM - CC**

1. **SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
2. **CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**
  - A. Regular Council Meeting of September 14, 2009
3. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
  - A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
  - B. University
    - (1) Administration
    - (2) Student Body Representative
  - C. Council Members
- 4-A **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
- 4-B. **FINANCIAL STATEMENT**
5. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:** None
- \*6. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:** None
- \*7. **PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**
  - A. Request of the Lang Development Group and C. and E. Holding Company for a Major Subdivision of 129 E. Main Street (Current Site of Formal Affairs) In Order to Demolish the Existing Two-Story Building and Replace It with a Commercial/Residential Mixed Use Facility Including Six Apartments on the Second and Third Floors (**Resolution and Agreement Presented**)
  - B. Request of the Lang Development Group and C. and E. Holding Company for a Special Use Permit to Allow Six Apartments at 129 E. Main Street (Current Site of Formal Affairs)
  - C. Request of Paragon Design on Behalf of the Owners of 18 Haines Street for a Special Use Permit to Convert the Existing One and One-Half Story Office Building to a Three-Story Commercial Facility with Two Lower Floors of Offices and An Upper Floor Apartment
8. **ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**
  - A. **Bill 09-27** - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, Article IX, Personnel Rules, By Amending Management Employee Health and Dental Insurance Regarding Employee Contribution for Dependent Coverage, Effective January 1, 2010.
- ACTION TAKEN** 2nd Read. 10/12/09
- B. **Bill 09-28** - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RT (Single-Family, Detached) a .6536 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 911 Church Road.
- ACTION TAKEN** 2nd Read. 10/26/09
- C. **Bill 09-29** - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, Article XXI, Amendment, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware By Amending Amendment Procedure to Require Site Postings.
- ACTION TAKEN** 2nd Read 10/26/09
9. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
  - \*A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:** None
  - B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:** None
  - \*C. **OTHERS:** None
10. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
  - A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
  - B. Alderman's Report
  - C. Request for Executive Session re Personnel
- \***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**  
NP 9/25 2095340

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on **10/30/09 at 1:00pm, at:**

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**WILMINGTON, DE 19808**  
**302-998-0125**

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#4069 - Olivia James - box spring, mattress, computer, ice chest  
#5065 - Amanda Pinder - 15 boxes, 10 totes, furniture, electronics  
#1075 - Kenneth McElroy - 30 boxes, 10 totes, bedding

np 9/25, 10/2

2094625

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**ZONING CLASSIFICATION:**  
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Patricia M. Fogg, CMC  
City Secretary

np 9/11,25

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

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**3801 DUPONT PKWY.**  
**NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

**A113 Devon Hynson**  
**A151 Sarah Wagner**  
**A173 Donny Skinner Sr**  
**A227 Phyllis Keys**  
**A229 Nathan Minor**  
**A251 James Perry**  
**B340 Emanuel Hardy Jr**  
**B417 Arletta Torrence**  
**B425 Kami Harris**  
**B437 Weston Congo**  
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**B427 Ramon Mendez-Pagan**  
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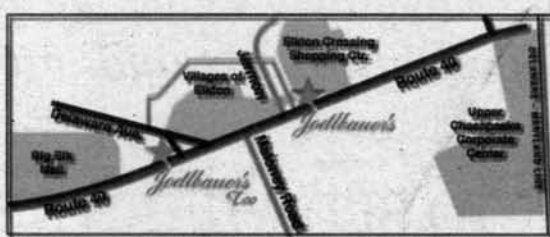
THE FURNITURE PEOPLE

## Do Stop in this Weekend

**BUT DON'T** Bring Any Money  
**DON'T** Buy Anywhere Else  
**DON'T** Settle for Less  
**DON'T** Pay any Interest or Payments For 1 Year  
**DON'T** Forget to Mention this Ad  
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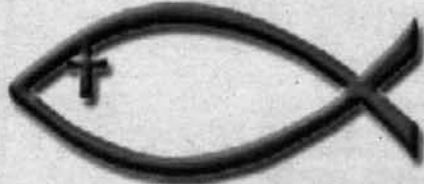
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\*All prior sales excluded



# Opening October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2009!

## Saved New 2 You



### CONSIGNMENT, NEW & GENTLY USED SHOP

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### ELKTON, MARYLAND 21921

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Nicole Rogers

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service. We will be offering clothes,  
household items, new items, gifts, baby items,  
furniture, office furniture, and many other items.*

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INVENTORY WILL CHANGE CONSTANTLY!!**

