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Cell phone driving ban goes nowhere

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The Newark City Council will not pursue a ban on using cell phone handsets while driving.

For a second time, Councilman Ezra Temko could not find support for introducing an ordinance calling for the ban. Temko had brought up the

idea at an earlier meeting, with the informal understanding that council members would seek feedback on the issue.

Mayor Vance Funk again said the ordinance would be expensive for the city, since signs would have to be posted, advising motorists of the ban.

Earlier this summer, Wilmington became the first municipality in Delaware to approve a ban that will become

effective next year. Legislation calling for a statewide ban on the use of phone handsets, while driving, has died in the General Assembly.

Temko also told the council that he had heard reports that the city and University of Delaware were at odds on expanding the use of solar energy. Both denied a problem exists. UD is assessing the feasibility of expanding solar

power on campus. Newark provides electric power for the Newark campus and would seek a revised agreement with UD, should that expansion be proposed. None of this rules out a future partnership between the city and UD that would provide solar power to both entities, officials said.

Aggressive towing practices at Newark Shopping Center once again ended up being

mentioned at the Council meeting.

Council members received e-mails complaining about towing at the shopping center, although it could not be immediately determined whether the criticism is justified.

Mayor Vance Funk said the situation has improved. However, he remains uncomfortable with the use of spotters who track those leaving

their cars. In the past, there have been complaints that even those shopping at the center have seen their vehicles towed.

Councilman Paul Pomeroy said he remains concerned that the complaints are keeping visitors away from downtown.

In other action, the Council:

- Heard from long-time

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Fun on a Sunday

By MELISSA MARSHALL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Sunday Heather Seagraves traveled all the way from Pennsville, N.J. to take part in the festivities that transformed the Market East Plaza parking lot into an outdoor grocery store, jewelry boutique and petting zoo.

"My sister read about in a paper, and I thought it sounded like a fun way to spend the day," said

Seagraves as her young daughter, Ariana, had her face painted by Mr. Brady.

Fun seemed to be everywhere as residents created corn husk dolls and mobiles with the Newark Arts Alliance, dodged the pins of the Gypsy Juggling Act and stopped to taste Papa's Pastry Shop's German chocolate brownies during the Newark Co-

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Are you ready for the big game?

By JON BUZBY

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No matter how you refer to it, this Saturday at Delaware Stadium, arguably the biggest college game in Delaware history will be played when the University of Delaware hosts Delaware State University for the first regular season game ever between the two schools.

The only time the schools met previously was in the first round of the 2007 Football Championship Subdivision playoffs when the Hens, led by current Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco, trounced the Hornets 44-7. The Hens reached the title game that season before falling to Appalachian State University, 49-21, as the Mountaineers won their third consecutive I-AA national championship.

This season, following an impressive 35-0 rout of neighboring rival West Chester,

the Blue Hens (1-1) suffered a heart-breaking 16-15 loss to No. 1 Richmond at home last Saturday. The Hornets (0-1) are coming off a bye week following their season-opening 21-12 loss to Florida A&M.

While the Hornets are not expected to be playoff contenders this season, this game could prove to be critical for the

Hens come playoff selection time. A loss to a team not in the top 25 — nor expected to get there — would not bode well for UD if it is on the fence when the playoff selection committee reviews strength of schedule.

I will be "tweeting" live from the Delaware Stadium press box for the rest of the University of Delaware home football games, starting with this Saturday's historic contest. You can follow on Twitter to get all the action sent right to your phone as it happens. It's easy to register, just go to twitter.com/nwkpostledger to sign up and be sure to turn on "device updates." The best part is it's free!



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Angry man cusses out police, eats summons

Police blotter items are compiled from reports by area police departments. For the latest police news, log on to newarkpostonline.com.

On Sunday morning, Newark Police arrested Edward Dzwonkowski, 21, of West Edgewater Way, Newark, for disorderly conduct after he was suspected of displaying a handgun at a party.

Partygoers described the suspect as a white male with a spiky, Mohawk-style hair design. Dzwonkowski, who matched the description, was found walking in the vicinity of E. Main St. and Choate Street and was stopped by police for questioning. A search revealed no weapons and police asked for identification. None was produced. Dzwonkowski was cursing dur-

ing the proceedings and warned to desist or he would be arrested for disorderly conduct. After he was let go, Dzwonkowski walked down the street, proceeded to flash an obscene gesture at the officers with each hand, and shouted obscenities in their direction. Officers arrested the suspect and asked him to sign his name on the criminal summons for disorderly conduct. Instead of signing his name, he printed another obscenity. Police gave him back his copy of the summons, where Dzwonkowski proceeded to eat it along with the carbon copy.

Robbery attempt at Pita Pit

Newark Police are investigating a robbery attempt made at

the Pita Pit Restaurant at 168 E. Main St. Employees of the business found the rear door open and discovered that items in the basement were ransacked.

The door to the restaurant was still secured. An examination of the scene showed that the rear door had been pushed in enough to allow suspects to unlatch the door and gain entry into the basement. Boxes of old receipts were overturned and strewn about the floor. An old cash register was broken in an attempt to find money inside.

Employees stated that no money was kept in the machine. Investigators found a shoe print on the locked door that leads to the restaurant and fingerprints were also found on the register. Evidence was entered into a database for further examination.

Argument leads to numerous charges

Newark Police have arrested Saul Rosario, 24, of Prestwick Drive, Newark, after he assaulted several people at a residence on Chambers Street. Rosario was visiting the apartment of a friend, Bianca Mojica, when he was seen to be very intoxicated.

Mojica told Rosario to leave, but he refused. After being told again, Rosario challenged another male in the residence, John Rodriguez, to a fight. Several of the females in attendance stood between Rosario and Rodriguez, urging Rosario to leave.

Rosario began to shove the females and started punching Rodriguez in the face. During the fight, one of the attendees found that Rosario had taken her camera and had stowed it in his bag. Rosario was confronted about the theft and the fight and left the scene, tearing a door off its hinges as he departed. A short while later, Rosario was found riding a bicycle on Wyoming Avenue and was apprehended. He was charged with criminal trespass first degree, criminal

mischief under \$1,000, theft under \$1,500, and five counts of Offensive Touching.

Burglar leaves empty handed

New Castle County Police are currently investigating an occupied burglary which occurred in the community of Richards Lane, north of the city of Newark during the evening hours on Wednesday.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., officers were called to the unit block of Richards Lane, for a report of a burglary in progress. When police arrived, they learned that an unknown male subject entered the victim's residence through a secured front door and confronted the victim in her second floor bedroom. The subject demanded money and jewelry before fleeing empty handed.

The victim was home alone and asleep in her second floor bedroom when she heard someone moving around on the first floor. The victim thought that

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Record amount raised



The Newark Police Department's third annual Nefosky Memorial Walk and 5K Run held on Friday, April 24, raised \$8,125.34 – a record amount for the charity race since it began in 2007. Two organizations benefitted from the profits from the race in memory of William Nefosky, the former Newark Police Chief who lost his battle to cancer in 2007. Compassionate Care Hospice Foundation, Inc. received \$1,975.34 and the American Cancer Society received \$6,150.00 at a check presentation that took place late last month. William Nefosky's mother, father and brother were in attendance along with other family members. Nefosky's brother, Sgt. Ben Nefosky of the Delaware State Police, spoke at the presentation on behalf of his family to express their gratitude and "rally the troops" for next year's charity race. Shown in photo, back row: Diane Nefosky (sister), Stephanie Nefosky (daughter), Cpl. Greg Micolucci (Newark Police Department). Middle: Sgt. Ben Nefosky (brother), William F. Nefosky, Sr. (father), Katie Nefosky (daughter), Lt. Gerald Simpson (Newark Police Department) Front: Officer Adam Mease (Newark Police Department), Loretta Getty (Compassionate Care Hospice Foundation), Rita Nefosky (mother).

IN THE NEWS

Foreclosure mediation coming to Delaware

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utility critic Amy Roe, who asked for more information in electric bills. She says current bills do not fully disclose the factors behind rates.

• Long-time State legislator Steven H. Amick was honored by the Council for his efforts to assist the municipality. A trail at the city reservoir is being named in his honor. Amick served as a member of the House and Senate for more than two decades before

retiring. He also successfully worked to secure state funding as part of the financial package for the reservoir that aims to relieve long-running water supply problems.

• Heard an impassioned plea for expanded use of written minutes in city meetings in the digital age. Jean White, who attends and offers comments at most city meetings, protested the practice of editing down written minutes. Written minutes provide a valuable historical record of city actions, she claimed.

This week, the city is

expected to post audio transcript of meetings online at the city Website, www.cityofnewarkde.us. "There is a certain arrogance ... that your way is the only way," White told the council. She went on to say that some residents do not want to access the Internet. Also aired were concerns about access by the deaf.

• State Rep. John Kowalko, D-Newark, announced that a mediation program will be available for those in danger of losing their homes. The program was worked out in cooperation with banks. Kowalko

said the problem is not confined to Wilmington, noting that some homeowners in Academy Hills, a community of higher-priced homes in the Newark area, are facing those challenges. Kowalko stressed that not everyone would qualify for the program, but added that it is another tool in aiding homeowners. Mayor Vance Funk, a Newark lawyer who handles real estate matters, says the

rate of foreclosures will stay high for years to come.

• Council members were told that the General Assembly's Joint Sunset Committee will study the Newark Housing Authority. The committee makes recommendations on the operations of entities that are chartered by the state.

• The city pension plan posted a gain, after a lengthy period of losses. However, the plan

remains underfunded, under accounting standards, due to losses in financial markets.

• Mayor Funk called for greater enforcement of the littering ordinance. A few fines would change behavior, he claimed, after Councilman Temko had discussed the problem of cigarette butts that do not break down in the outdoor environment when thrown on the ground.

Message is sustainability

► HARVEST, from 1

op's Farmers Market Harvest Festival.

"People can meet up in a good atmosphere. The market creates great energy," said Melissa Paquette as she organized her table of handmade jewelry. Paquette, the owner of Lissa's Designs, has been setting up shop in the market every weekend since the beginning of May. But this past weekend, the market raised the stakes, capitalizing on the energy created by

the shift in seasons with live music from Chain Reaction, Gang of Two, Zach Ladin and Melissa Cox.

At the heart of all the entertainment, however, was the message of sustainability. Wandering around the market, visitors not only bought produce from area farms, but also engaged in broader issues of environmental and personal health as they got architectural advice about energy efficiency, learned about Crystal Energy Healing from a Naturopathic practitioner and took part in

the effort to get "real" food in schools with the Slow Food Time for Lunch Campaign. "The market really gives a lot of people the chance to rally," said Co-op Manager Joseph Polecaro. "It offers Newark a service in that everything is local and sustainable." The market is scheduled every Sunday in the Market East Plaza on Main Street until November 22. For more information, visit www.newarknaturalfoods.com/about.html.

YMCA urges state 'to get moving'

Delaware YMCA health and wellness directors are encouraging everyone to put more activity in their day as part of a nationwide effort to inspire healthier lifestyles and add fun to their day.

YMCA of Delaware branches are offering a variety of activities from September 20-27, during America On The Move Week, to help encourage beginning these small changes that reduce stress, give a greater sense of well-being and promote family bonds. For more than 100

years, the YMCA has supported the value of a balance of spirit, mind and body that are all essential to wellness.

"America On the Move Week is a chance to remind our community that making small changes leads to a healthier lifestyle," said Joanna Zaremba, senior health and wellness director for the Downtown YMCA Branches in Wilmington. "The main thing to remember is that everything you do counts. Changes as small as parking at the back of the parking lot, taking the stairs,

or standing while talking on the phone count as an activity. It's best if you can find an activity you enjoy, and if you can do it with family or friends, that's even better."

In partnership with the America on the Move Foundation, YMCA's across the country will provide a variety of opportunities for those in their communities to engage in activities that individuals and families how small changes where

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IN THE NEWS

Local teams hope to rebound this week

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With only one local team, St. Mark's, pulling out a victory in week one of the high school football season, area coaches hope their teams can rebound heading into their second games of the season.

Glasgow vs. Dover, Friday 7

Glasgow coach Shannon Riley: "Dover is a very athletic team. Their team speed worries me. We have to be disciplined and have a hard week of practice."

Dover coach Carlton Brown: "We want to give our best effort when we play Glasgow. They have beaten us for the last three years, so I have a lot of respect for Coach Riley and his team."

Hodgson at Delmar, Friday 7:30

Hodgson coach Frank Moffett: "The team is looking to bounce back from its loss to Salesianum. We are looking to establish a balanced offense this week against a very good

Delmar team. Defensively, we want to stop their big play ability, and create turnovers."

Delmar coach Dave Hearn: "We have an extremely challenging nonconference schedule, and this week's opponent is a prime example. Hodgson is always a well-coached and well-prepared team as well as having some very talented athletes. We will have to play our best game to be successful."

Newark at Christiana, Friday 3:45

Newark coach Butch Simpson: "We will need to regroup after a difficult loss. Friday is a character issue along with the obvious football issues. We have more potential than was demonstrated offensively, but there must be more consistency. Christiana is always an emotional game because of the intra-district pride and bragging rights."

Christiana coach Darwin Manges: "We have made some adjustments [following last week's loss] with positions and hopefully we can improve drastically against Newark."

St. Mark's at Sussex Central, Friday 7:30

St. Mark's coach John Wilson: Sussex Central is in for another great season. They are sound in all three phases of the game -- offense, defense and special teams. Sean Hopkins is the key player to watch out for in all three of those areas."

Bear resident Timothy commits to Clemson

Giff Timothy, a first team All-State offensive tackle at Middletown last season, has verbally accepted a football scholarship from Clemson University.

Timothy, who also received offers from Virginia, Utah, Boise State, Rutgers and Maryland, decided on Clemson after making an unofficial visit to the campus last month.

"I was most impressed by

the academic support they have there," Timothy, who plans to major in sports medicine or physical therapy, said in a phone interview. "I felt that they get their athletes through college efficiently and that the guidance counselors they have for student-athletes know what they are doing."

Timothy will join a Clemson team which is heading into its first full season under coach Dabo Swinney, who replaced Tommy Bowden six games into the 2008 campaign.

"As far as football goes, I liked the coaching staff," added Timothy, who is listed at 6-foot-6, 288 lbs. "They made me feel comfortable. I felt like they included me in a lot of stuff during my unofficial visit and really wanted me to be part of the football team. They made me feel like I could really contribute to their program."

Timothy's coach, Mark DelPercio, agrees Clemson is

the perfect fit for his soft-spoken, humble lineman.

"Clemson University is a great fit for Giff, both academically and on the football field," DelPercio said in an e-mail. "Giff loves the campus and the atmosphere of Clemson football. We look forward to following his great career."

Delaware basketball legends inducted

The newly-formed Delaware Basketball Legends Hall of Fame will induct its first class on Nov. 1. Inductees include: Charles Noonan, Ron Lewandowski, Buddy Key, Stu Hendler, Boots Reed, Lou Moser, J. Francis Walsh Sr., Richie Sheubrooks, Leo Marshall, Jim (Googie) Patton, Frank Shahan, Paul Chadick, Earl Voss, Jack Jones, Stan Kaczorowski, Walt Hatz, Earl Burns, Paul Jones, Charlie Cox, Don Hutton, Jim McFadden

and George Price.

The organization was founded to recognize the contribution to basketball by players, teams and coaches of the past that have not been honored by other organizations.

"We in Delaware have been blessed with so many really good basketball people and we believe sincerely, they deserve recognition," said Earl Burns, co-chairman of the organization. "We are determined that no one will be overlooked."

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IN THE NEWS

Lions Club lives up to their motto

By **MILT DRAPER**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Draper is a member of the Brookside Lions Club in Newark.

Sasha Carr is an 11 year-old girl living in Chestnut Hill Estates with her mother and older sister. She is under the care of Dr. Donna

Stephenson for the treatment of GMI-Gangliosidosis. -GMI-G is a slowly neurodegenerative condition that can limit cognitive abilities, such as answering simple questions. Sasha does not have the ability to read or write and has trouble with her motor skills, causing her to fall down due to her poor balance. She owns a wheelchair and is forced to use it constantly.

When the Brookside Lions

Club heard about Sasha, they responded quickly. Here was an opportunity to carry out the motto, "We serve." Members volunteered to build a wheelchair ramp at the front entrance so that Sasha could easily enter and exit the house. Lions members bought all the necessary materials, provided all the labor, and completed the ramp in four days. The Lions Club members spent approximately

114 man hours building the ramp during the second week of August and enjoyed every minute of the project.

The Brookside Lions Club has its ear to the ground, listening for another opportunity to serve their community of Greater Newark. The Brookside Lions Club can be contacted by calling Secretary Fred Williamson at 302-738-4724.

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Above left: Members of the Brookside Lions Club pose in front of the ramp they built for Sasha Carr and her family. The project took four days to complete and was paid for by the Lions Club. Above right: A picture of the completed ramp.



YMCA urges state to get moving

► **YMCA, from 3**

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America On the Move Week with the YMCA is part of Activate America® -- the YMCA's response to the nation's growing health crisis.

Through Activate America, the YMCA is redefining itself and engaging communities across the country to provide better opportunities for peo-

ple of all ages in their pursuit of health and well-being.

At each of the seven YMCA of Delaware branches throughout the state, activities will feature ways to jumpstart and sustain activities that can contribute to health and wellness.

For example, at the Central Delaware YMCA and Aquatic Center in Dover, group exercises will be open to the public and a child development project will cover what makes kids happy. The Sussex Family YMCA and the Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA will feature themes for each day that cover the importance putting play in your day, making time for fun movement, discovering foods that are nutritious and tasty, and something as simple as exercises for better breathing.

The Downtown YMCAs in Wilmington will have vendors that focus on healthy lifestyles and meditation. The Brandywine YMCA in North Wilmington invites the public to all fitness classes during the week. More details are available at the YMCA of Delaware website, www.ymcade.org.

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IN THE NEWS

Seatbelt, car seat education saves lives

By **CINDY GENAU**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I have been involved in traffic safety for over 13 years as a Community Coordinator and Educator for UD Cooperative Extension and the Delaware Office of Highway Safety. My job is to reach out to the community to help educate and make people aware of the traffic laws that help to keep people safe on the roadways. This is a relentless task, which many times is not very rewarding. Why?



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The biggest reason is that it is not easy to measure when education works. It is much easier to measure when it doesn't work. All the time we read about the injuries and deaths that occur when people don't follow the laws, especially when it relates to seatbelts and child restraint seats. We hardly ever read or hear from people when education works and people are unharmed.

So, I was happy to receive an email from a friend and safety colleague detailing a story from an employee about how seatbelts and car seats prevented injury to a family involved in a crash he witnessed on the way to work.

A DuPont employee was

traveling to work following his usual morning routine when he very attentively observed that a stopped vehicle was going to be rear-ended by another vehicle or would have to swerve to avoid a collision. This employee took attentive and evasive action by slowing down and moving as far out of the way as possible. Unfortunately, the stopped vehicle was hit by the second vehicle at about 30-35 mph. If more drivers were this attentive, more collisions could be avoided daily.

Then this DuPont employee acted quickly to check on the welfare of the people in both vehicles. The driver of the moving vehicle was okay and the driver had been buckled up. The driver of the stopped vehicle was also wearing a seatbelt. This vehicle also had young passengers in the rear seat who both were strapped into their car seats.

Everyone in the second vehicle appeared to be okay as well. When police arrived on the scene of the collision, they also determined that everyone was okay. The DuPont employee noted that this situation could have ended very differently if the drivers and passengers had not been in seatbelts and car seats at all, or used properly, or if the car seats had not been properly installed. The teachable moment of this story is that it was the drivers' sound choice to follow the

law by wearing their seatbelts and using car seats, and that they had been educated about the law and were using these restraints properly, which kept everyone safe in this collision.

This story made my day! Here was an unsolicited story that I have been waiting for - a story that documents injury was prevented by seatbelts and car seats. These safety devices did their job and someone took note of it! I am sure there are many more stories like this but we rarely hear about them or

are they reported in the news. Success — yes! — not failure and injury.

As an educator, I also work with the National and local Safe Kids coalition as a certified child passenger safety technician and instructor. The coalition has provided education and training to professionals, parents, and caregivers on how to properly use and wear seatbelts and install and use car seats for over ten years. This coalition continues this life-saving effort today. In fact

in the past year, 3,363 people were educated about installing their car seats and using them properly, which includes proper training on the use of seatbelts which hold or restrain many car seats. So, you can see why I am happy to hear our education pays off and works. Statistics show that misuse of car seats in Delaware has fallen from 90% to 70% over the last 10 years.

So pass the word to all the parents or caregivers you know and remind them to wear their

seatbelt and have their car seat inspected, because as my safety conscious DuPont employee noted recently, education promoting seatbelt and car seat use works! It is the law in Delaware for everyone in the car to be buckled up properly in all seating positions; children must be in car seats until 8 years of age or 65lbs; and child under 12 or 5'5" can sit in the front of a vehicle with an airbag. Safe Driving, and buckle up on every trip, and every time you travel by car.

Back to school, back to breakfast

By **MARY TROTTER**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Trotter is a Program and Policy Analyst for Nemours Health & Prevention Services. A registered dietitian with a Masters Degree in Human Nutrition, Mary provides technical assistance, training, and staff support to community agencies, organizations, and coalitions implementing new health promotion strategies.

With another summer winding down and the yellow school buses revving up for fall, back to

school is on everyone's mind. As you set up your school routine, be sure to include a healthy breakfast for everyone in the family. While it's true mornings can be chaotic, skipping breakfast is not a smart way to save time. The effect of missing this important meal can have consequences throughout the rest of the day, especially for kids.

Experts tell us that when kids eat a nutritious, balanced breakfast, it improves attention span, focus, and concentration in the classroom. Recent studies show that kids who eat breakfast are more productive and creative, have higher standardized test scores, and are less likely to

miss days of school. A good breakfast also gives kids more energy, improves behavior, and may help maintain a healthy weight.

So, what makes up a healthy, balanced breakfast?

- Protein — Protein helps slow down food absorption and provides a sense of fullness. It also helps to maintain blood sugar level, and prevents that jittery feeling and growling stomach right before lunch! There's protein in peanut butter; low fat milk, yogurt, and other dairy; as well as eggs, lean meats, and nuts.

- Fiber — Fiber also provides that sense of fullness and helps to lower cholesterol, maintain a

healthy GI tract (i.e., keeps us "regular"), and maintain blood sugar level. Fiber can be found in fruits and vegetables and in whole grain cereals and bread.

- Healthy fat — Fat can get a bad reputation, thanks to the many stories about diets high in saturated fat and trans fats. But healthy fat—unsaturated fats and omega-3 fatty acids—in moderation, is an important nutrient for health. Fat supports young children's rapid growth and learning, adds flavor to food, helps satisfy hunger, and is needed to absorb vitamins A, D, E, and K. Healthy fats can be found in nuts and seeds, olives,

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POLICE BLOTTER

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her son had arrived home. She then observed that the light in the hallway was turned on and heard the suspect walking up the stairs and then went down the stairs. The victim called out for her son, still thinking he was the one roaming the residence. The subject then returned to the second floor and confronted the victim.

The suspect demanded money and jewelry at which time the victim gave him some loose change and offered them to the suspect. The suspect refused the offer and ran down the stairs and left the residence. He is described as a white male who was wearing a white short sleeve shirt, long pants and had a blue pillowcase wrapped around his head. He is approximately six-feet tall with a thin build and pale complexion. The pillowcase used was from the victim's room.

Police are asking the public to call with any information in regard to this crime. To offer details, contact Detective John Ziemia at (302) 395-8110 or visit our website at www.nccpd.com to leave a crime tip. Citizens may also text "NCCPD" followed by your tip to 847411 (Tip 411).

Angry son throws grill at dad

Police were dispatched to a residence at Terry Lane, for a domestic disturbance call involving a father and son. The two had been arguing over the son's reluctance to do chores.

The son had attempted to exit the house by climbing out a bedroom window, when his dad confronted him. In the heat of the moment, the son threw a barbecue grill at his father, hitting him in the chest.

The father suffered no injuries, but was covered in mud, ash and charcoal when police arrived. He told police he did not want his son arrested.

Suspect robs HoJo's

Police are investigating a robbery at the Howard Johnson's hotel at 1119 S. College Ave. that occurred on Sept. 8. Employees at the hotel told officers that a white male, 5'07 to 5'09 tall, 140 to 160 lbs., wearing a brown knit cap with a stripe around it, dark sweatshirt, and a white covering over his face, had entered the business, came to the counter and placed a gun on it, demanding all the money in the register and safe.

The weapon was described as 12-14 inches long, with a

wooden handle.

The employees emptied the register, giving the suspect about \$450 in cash, but did not have the key for the safe. The suspect exited the building, but the employees could not tell the police in what direction, since they were forced under the counter at the time. One of the victims told police that a mail carrier in the parking had seen the suspect get into a Honda Accord and speed towards I-95. Fingerprints lifted at the scene and video footage of the event were taken by police for further analysis. The case has been turned over to the Criminal Investigations Division.

Robbers take video games and guns

Last Friday, Newark Police were called to investigate a robbery at Patrick Henry Court, in Newark. Cathlyn Mann told police that she arrived home to discover a strange, burning odor in the location.

Upon investigating, Mann found that several items were missing, including an Xbox video game system with 10

games, a gold bracelet, and some items of clothing. Mann also told police that a pump action shot gun, a .40 Smith and Wesson semiautomatic handgun, and several boxes of ammunition, all belonging to her live-in boyfriend, were also stolen.

A canvass of the neighboring houses uncovered little evidence. One neighbor stated that she observed two white males, high school age or older, walking on a service road by the residence, carrying objects, between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. that morning. She stated that she could not see what they were carrying. One suspect was described as 5' 9" tall, wearing an off-white hooded sweatshirt. The other was 5' 7" and wearing a gray jacket. Police are also investigating a "be on the lookout" order for a white truck occupied by white male and black female that was issued that same day.

Co-ed spends night at Chrysler

Police were notified by Wackenhut Security officers at the Chrysler Assembly Plant that a University of Delaware student

had entered one of the buildings in an attempt to find the way back to her dorm.

The student told the officers that she had been at a party last Thursday and had gotten lost trying to find her dorm room. She spotted the train tracks and followed them, hoping to find a station and call for help. The tracks led her to the Chrysler Plant, where she entered one of the buildings and called the security desk. One of the security officers, thinking the call was a joke, stated so and hung up on the student.

She spent the night at the plant and was found by security the next morning. Police found her disoriented, not appearing to be under the influence of alcohol. Wackenhut Security did not press charges and the student was taken to the UD infirmary.

Man arrested for fondling

New Castle County Police have arrested Quinncy Moultre, 42, who resides in the 100 block of Elliot Street in the Brookside area near Newark. He has been charged with unlawful sexual

contact and offensive touching after he fondled and grabbed the buttocks of an 18-year-old female.

Last week, County Police were dispatched to the Red Clay Creek Apartment complex in front of building 2100 Grafton Drive, for a report of an unlawful sexual contact complaint.

When police arrived, they contacted the 18 year old female victim who reported she was seated on the front "stoop" with her friends when a male subject she knows as "Q", later identified as Quinncy Moultre, sat down behind her and touched her in an inappropriate manner.

During a property check of the area, officers observed an unknown male matching the description of Moultre walking south on Grafton Drive. Moultre was positively identified and taken into custody without incident.

He has been charged with two counts of unlawful sexual contact in the third degree and offensive touching. He was later arraigned and committed to Howard Young Prison after failing to post \$1,250 secured bail. Moultre was ordered to have no contact with the victim.

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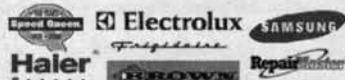
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IN THE NEWS

Reading Assn. director stresses community role

William B. Harvey, Ph.D., has been named Executive Director of the International Reading Association (IRA), a Newark-based international association for reading and literacy educators.

The association, until now, has been best known as a reliable local employer that kept a low profile.

The quiet part seems likely to change with Harvey, who brings education, advocacy, and diver-

sity experience to IRA. During the course of his 30-year career in education, he has focused on the cultural and social factors that affect underserved populations, and has dedicated himself to issues of equity and commitment to students who most need the help of their teachers, according to a release from the group.

One of his immediate goals is to have IRA become a more visible and active partner within the local community. He intends to

increase IRA's support for local service organizations, such as the Food Bank of Delaware, and initiatives to raise awareness and funds for cancer research, such as the annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event. One initiative that has already begun is a donation drive of canned goods and other needed commodities by IRA staff to the Food Bank of Delaware, with the items delivered twice a month. Other potential community partners include Sunday

Breakfast Mission, Adopt-A-Family program, and Adopt-A-Student program.

"As a socially conscious and responsible member of the greater Newark community, IRA recognizes our responsibility to lend the expertise and talents of our work team to appropriate organizations that strive to improve the public good. We are pleased to be able to contribute to the well-being of our community, and our involvement with the Food Bank of Delaware is

a good way to demonstrate our concern for others," he said.

Harvey is also the Founding President of the National Association of Diversity Officers in Higher Education and a member of the Board of the American Association for Blacks in Higher Education, the National Council for Research on Women, the Yale-Howard Partnership Center on Reducing Health Disparities, the W.E.B. DuBois Scholars Program at Princeton University, and the Martin Luther King Living History and Public Policy Center.

He has served as Vice President and Chief Officer for Diversity and Equity at the University of Virginia, Principal Investigator for the Virginia-North Carolina Alliance for Minority Participation, Vice President and Director of the Center for Advancement of Racial and Ethnic Equity at the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C., chair of the Education Advisory Board of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Visiting Associate at the Smithsonian Institution.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in English from West



William B. Harvey, Ph.D.

Chester University, Harvey earned a master's degree in Social and Philosophical Foundations of Education and a doctoral degree in Anthropology of Education from Rutgers University.

Harvey's background will help position IRA to better serve literacy educators around the world as well as support those members of the local community to which IRA belongs.

The International Reading Association is a community of reading professionals with 75,000 members in more than 100 countries, dedicated to promoting higher achievement levels in literacy, reading, and communication worldwide. A network of 1,250 councils and more than 50 national affiliates forms the working foundation for the Association.

Getting back to basics at breakfast

► BREAKFAST, from 7

olive and canola oils, nut butters, avocado, and fatty fish such as albacore tuna and salmon.

• **Complex Carbohydrates** – Found in whole grain cereals, breads, and muffins, complex carbs give us energy and help start the day off right.

Preparing a quick, healthy breakfast is possible! Scrambled eggs and toast are fast (just leave the dishes till later). Add cheese and a veggie like spinach or broccoli to the eggs for more nutrients and fiber. Whole grain

waffles, oatmeal (instant is fine), and cold cereal with low fat milk are good, quick choices. Look for cereal with at least 3 grams of dietary fiber and no more than 6 grams of sugar per serving. Adding nuts to the bowl boosts your protein and healthy fats. Include fruit for more vitamins and fiber.

Even when it's breakfast on-the-go or nothing, there are still plenty of healthy options. A peanut butter & jelly sandwich with a banana and carton of milk does the trick. Yogurt with granola and an apple works

well too. If your kids claim they aren't hungry, let them "pick" at easy finger food like dry cereal or trail mix made with whole grain cereal, nuts, and dried fruit. Even whole grain crackers and a cheese stick or hard boiled egg makes for a fast, nutritious breakfast.

Save precious minutes in the morning by planning ahead. The night before, have the kids help you set up the bowls, spoons, glasses and cereal boxes, for example. Make a batch of trail mix and store it in snack bags. Bake up some healthy, whole

grain fruit and nut muffins or mini quiches in muffin cups—just freeze and bring out as needed.

Many kids have the option of purchasing breakfast at school. To make sure your children choose wisely, review the menu ahead of time. Discuss the healthy options and let them make the final choice.

All these tips are important for grown-ups too! The best way to get your kids on the right track with healthy eating habits is for them to see you eating the same way.

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HOME & GARDEN EXTRA

Cabinets of curiosities make a comeback

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

We've all come home from a trip with a "found" treasure — an unusual bit of nature's detritus, or some oddity from a quirky shop. Souvenirs remind us of our experiences, and it's fun to display them.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, explorers and merchants brought back all sorts of rare, wonderful and often shocking items from far-flung parts of the globe. These were sold to wealthy people and scientists. Exhibited initially in special rooms, over time elaborate bureaus were built to hold smaller displays.

In Europe, they were called "wunderkammern," or wonder cabinets; in America, "cabinets of curiosities."

Unusual natural elements and exotic cultural talismans were a glimpse into worlds less traveled. These collections piqued the interest of researchers who acquired them for study. To help finance their work, public admission was offered — the beginning of today's museums.

Today, there's a trend toward decorating with such exotic, "antiquarian"-looking

objects. Maybe it's a backlash against minimalism and modernism. Maybe it's just fun creating imaginative dioramas from out-of-the-ordinary items.

Whatever the motivation, retailers have taken note. This fall, look for scientific illustrations of botanicals and animals in richly detailed color, as well as pen and ink. There are flora and fauna motifs in ceramics, fabrics and metallics. Intriguing boxes and trays of faux leather, crocodile and reptile skin lend exotic flair to a tablespace, and provide a repository for unusual collections.

Z Gallerie has a bowl made of metallic "branches," and vases shaped like shells, or fingers. West Elm's bedding collection includes jersey shams imprinted with reversible images of bears, ferns, owls and mushrooms. Elegant 19th century paintings of tigers and elephants adorn Williams Sonoma Home's pillows.

If you're taken enough by this theme to pursue it further, visit Evolution in New York's Soho (TheEvolutionStore.com). Chockablock with replicas of cave bear teeth, Allosaur claws, and skulls

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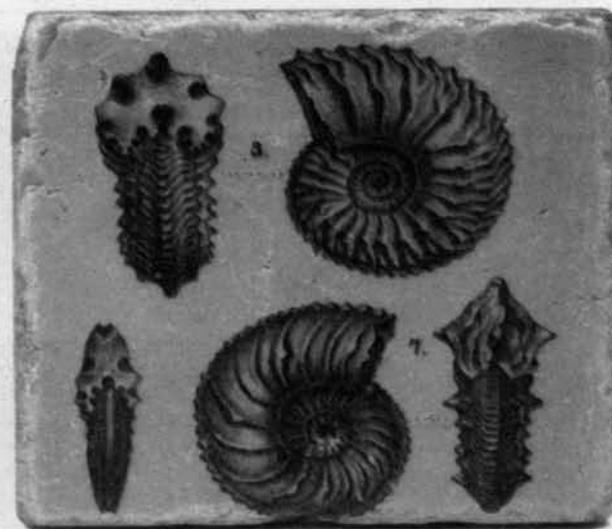
both human and animal, the store also has petrified wood bookends, fantastic shells and rocks, marble coasters imprinted with entomological nightmares, and furred, feathered and scaled taxidermy.

There is a beautiful array of German instructional canvases illustrating species of snakes, insects, flowers and trees. Many of Evolution's pieces are used as props in films, and the store's experts also work with museums and

schools. All real specimens have been obtained legally, so no worries that the stuffed chipmunk (\$195) came from your own backyard.

In Los Angeles, visit the Museum of Jurassic Technology (online at Mjt.org), which a contributor on yelp.com characterized as "a cross between the Museum of Natural History, an Indiana Jones movie, and a Victorian mad scientist's lair." You'll learn about Cameroon's Stink Ant, the Piercing Devil of South America and fruit stones carved into Flemish landscapes. There's stuff to buy including excellent books; tea and cookies are available.

And The Bone Room in Berkeley, Calif., stocks onyx bowls, Russian ammonites, Moroccan fossil jars and 34-



Ammonite coaster with waterproof ink on Italian marble. (AP Photo/Evolution Store)

inch giant clamshells. Talk about conversation starters.

As Einstein said, "The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. Whoever does not know it

can no longer wonder, and his eyes are dimmed." This fall, it's the Age of the Marvelous again, so put away that tired pair of candlesticks and let your tabletop get a little wild.

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Asian vegetables add new flavor to the garden

Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Plant an assortment of Asian vegetables in the family garden or in any suitable pot and you'll be able to stir up an inexpensive batch of fresh, flavorful food easier than you can say "Chinese takeout."

Chinese salad greens, for example, "thrive in both vegetable and flower gardens, are low in calories, are worth their weight in nutrition and are deliciously different from the more familiar greens," said Geri Harrington in "Growing Chinese Vegetables in Your Own Backyard" (Storey Publishing, updated edition 2009). "They're not in any way limited to Chinese cooking; Chinese vegetables fit in comfortably with familiar American recipes and their use is practically

unlimited."

Harrington wrote that in 1984 but it's even more appropriate now, said Norma Chang, an author and lecturer specializing in Asian plants and cuisine, in the foreword to the new edition of Harrington's book.

"In the intervening years," Chang wrote, "both gardeners and cooks have become increasingly curious about the cuisines of other cultures and increasingly confident in growing foods from the other side of the planet."

Growing Chinese vegetables is no different than trying to grow a new hybrid tomato or corn, although the Asian veggies may look prettier, Harrington said.

"Snow peas are more attractive to grow than English peas; Asian squash are more handsome and more interesting than jack-

o-lanterns. Another difference, especially important to container gardeners, is that Asian vegetables generally seem to be more prolific," he said.

Finding seeds or starter plants has become easier in recent years but still takes some effort, Chang said by phone from her home in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"There's more interest building in these plants," Chang said. "People seem to know what they are and what they taste like. Now they want to know more about preparing them."

Asian vegetables are surprisingly tough plants and can be grown in most North American climates, said Karen Russ, a horticulture specialist with The Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service. Many spring varieties can be iffy, though, if exposed to tem-

peratures of less than 50 degrees for any length of time, she said.

"They'll bolt (form unwanted flower stalks), making their flavor decline, their leaves toughen and their taste hotter — some, like the giant mustards, obnoxiously so," Russ said.

Call the nearest county extension office for information about hardiness zones, planting dates, proven vari-

etals for your area, and to find out when pests emerge for particular crops so you can avoid them, she said.

"When you reflect that many of the 'American' foods we take for granted — carrots, beets, apples and many more — aren't native to this country, you realize that a foreign vegetable is just one we haven't yet incorporated into our menus," Harrington said.



Bok choy has a mild taste and often is used in recipes to tone down stronger flavors. (AP Photo/Dean Fosdick)

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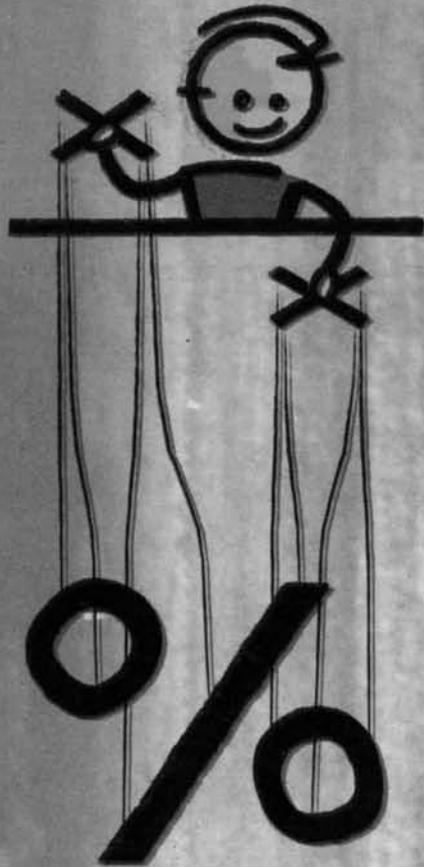
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IN THE NEWS

Community Day Sunday

The City of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with University of Delaware, Christina School District, and the Downtown Newark Partnership, present the City's annual fall festival on Sunday, September 20th, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

The University of Delaware Green provides an outdoor venue for local musicians and demonstration groups. A food court will have a variety of foods. Fine art and homemade crafts will be on display and for sale. A fine art and homemade craft competition will feature

area artists. The children's area features scarecrow making and games. Community information booths and activities are supplied by a variety of local businesses and organizations. As usual, the bazaar and flea market will be offered.

Main Street businesses and restaurants will offer dining and retail specials.

In case of inclement weather, Main Street merchant and dining specials will remain in effect. All other activities will be postponed until Sunday, September 27. For weather related cancellations, call (302) 366-7147.



OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information is usually supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director.*

Charlotte Barrett

Charlotte C. Barrett, 96, of Newark, DE, died on Monday September 7.

Charlotte was born in Pottsville, PA the youngest of six children, to the late Joseph and Charlotte Elison. She worked as a secretary at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and then became a full time homemaker, living in Northeast Philadelphia, PA.

She was predeceased by: her husband of 53 years, Martin J. Barrett and by her great-granddaughter, Emma Rose McDowell. Charlotte is survived by her son, Deacon Marty Barrett and his with Kathryn; her grandchildren, Shawn P. Barrett and his wife Colleen, Tara Barrett and Megan Barrett; and her great-grandchildren, Ryan Archangelo, Patrick McDowell and Maggie Barrett.

Relatives and friends attended the Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Family Church, 15 Gender Road, Newark, DE 19713 on Friday September 11, at 12 noon. Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Charlotte may be sent to Holy Family Church Building Fund. Arrangements by Doherty Funeral Homes.

Marcia Carter

Marcia V. Carter, of Newark, DE, died on Wednesday September 2. All services were held privately by Marcia's family. Arrangements by: Beeson Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Newark.

Michael Danley

Michael E. "Mike" Danley, 52, born March 7, 1957, of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Newark, DE, died September 2.

Mike was preceded in death by his brother, James "Jim" Reavis. He is survived by his loving daughter, Melissa (Danley) Masten, and her loving husband, Josh Masten; three grandchildren all of Dover, DE; his loving parents, TJ and Ethel Danley of Baldwin, KS; two nieces, Christy and Michelle of Newark, DE; and a sister-in-law, Barbara Reavis of Newark, DE.

Relatives and friends attended the Memorial Service at Krienen-Griffith Funeral Home, 1400 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington on Tuesday, September 15 at 11am. Burial was private.

Matthew Davis

Matthew Davis, 49, of Newark, DE, died on September 10.

He was manager of Martin Mazda in Newark where he worked for 15 years.

Matthew was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph A. and Patricia Davis and his sister, Lynn. Survivors include his wife of 25 years, Linda D. Davis; two sons, Joseph and Brian, both of Newark; one brother Mark and his wife Jill of Villanova, PA; in-laws, Jane and Paul Regener of Wilmington and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 12 noon, on Tuesday, September 15, at the Church of the Holy Child, 2500 Naamans Road, Wilmington. Burial followed Mass in All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society,

92 Read's Way, Suite 205, New Castle, DE 19720.

Alvin Greenplate

Alvin E. Greenplate, Sr., 70, of Wilmington, DE, died on September 11, at his residence.

Mr. Greenplate was born on August 4, 1939 in Newark, DE to the late William Franklin & Maud A. Greenplate. Mr. Greenplate started G. P. Industries in 1971, which is a general contracting company still operating today.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret S. Greenplate of Wilmington, DE; daughter, Elizabeth Senn and her husband Steve of Newark, DE; sons, Alvin E. Greenplate, Jr. of Wilmington, DE and David Greenplate and his wife Nicole of Fair Hill, MD; brothers, William Greenplate of Newark, DE and John Greenplate of St Louis, MO; sisters, Mary Stewart of Newark, DE and Judy Paul of Dover, DE; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 am, on Tuesday, September 15, at R. T. Foard & Jones, Inc. 122 West Main Street, Newark, DE.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association c/o the funeral home.

Alice Mull

Alice Mull, 91, of Newark, DE, formerly of Church Hill, TN, died at home on September 11.

Mrs. Mull was born in Speers Ferry, VA on April 25, 1918, the daughter of the late Sam and Mary Bowen Price.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph and her son, Ralph Mull, Jr. She is survived by two sons, William Mull and his wife Sandy of Bear, DE and Burl Mull and his wife Betty of

Laurel, DE; two daughters, Peggy Cox and her husband Robert of Newark, DE and Beverly Mull of Bear, DE; a brother, Sam Price, Jr. and his wife Arletta of Sumter, SC; 12 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

A funeral service was held at R T Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711 on Wednesday September 16, at 11am. Graveside services and burial were at Oak Hill Cemetery in Tennessee on Saturday September 19 at 2pm.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice c/o the funeral home.

Michael Pingitore

Michael A. Pingitore, 49, of Newark, DE, died on September 12, after a two-year courageous battle with acute lymphocytic leukemia.

He retired from the US Postal Service in 2008 and was an Air Force veteran.

Michael is survived by his wife of 28 years, Lora W. Pingitore; three children, A.J. Pingitore (Christi), Andrew M. Pingitore (Jenna), and Jillian A. Pingitore; one brother, Joseph D. Pingitore; three sisters, Josie Parsons, Rosemary Mahala, and Jackie Forlino; and five grandchildren, Evan, Addyson, and triplets, Kennedy, Olivia, and Juliet.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, September 16, at 12 noon at the McCrery Memorial Chapel, 3710 Kirkwood Highway at Duncan Road. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please make contributions to the Jillian Pingitore Education Fund, c/o

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OBITUARIES

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Martha Pink

Martha K. Pink, 87, of Newark, DE, died on September 7, at Brandywine Nursing Home after a short illness.

Martha was a graduate of Dallas High School class of 1940 and moved to Delaware in 1941. Martha had worked for

Western Union Telegraph Co. and after 37 years of dedicated service, retired in 1982.

Martha was predeceased by her husband, Deyso, of 35 years in July 1980. Martha is survived by her son Duane Pink and his wife Mary Ann, her two grandchildren Stephen C. Pink and Michael A. Pink all of Newark; her sisters, Joan Grey of Wilmington and Ida Small of Virginia Beach and her sister-in-law, Betty Kunkle of Wilmington. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews and

their families.

A memorial service was held Friday, September 11, at 11 am, in Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., Wilmington, DE 19808. The interment followed in Gracelawn Memorial Park, New Castle. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Faith Baptist Church.

Gussie Veltre

Gussie Douglas Veltre, 66, of Newark, DE, died on Friday, September 4.

Mrs. Veltre is survived by her nephew, Franny Veltre, Jr. and wife Michele; sister, Mary Loveless and husband Jim; a host of nieces and nephews;

close friends, Horace Gonce and wife Theresa; John Curlett, and Michele Immediato; sister-in-law Margaret Dye. She was preceded in death by her husband,

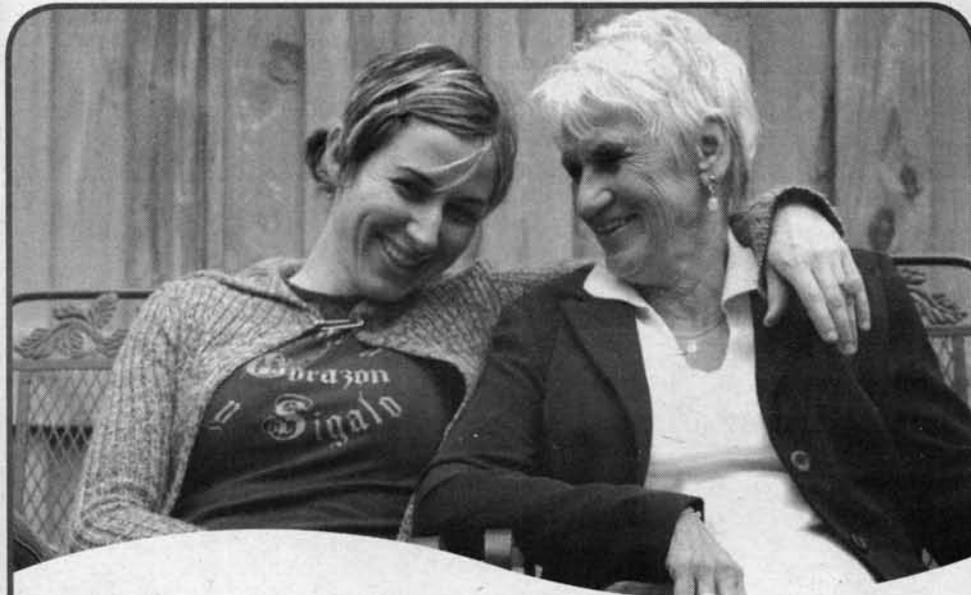
Isaiah A. Veltre; brother, William Dye, Jr.; and parents, William and Norma Dye.

Services and burial were private.

Sports betting under way

At 10 a.m. last Thursday, Chuck Rudd (above) of Newark, approached the counter at the newly opened Delaware Park Race and Sports Book and did something that isn't legal anywhere else east of the Rockies — he placed a bet on NFL games. Delaware Park along with the other two Delaware casinos, recently gained approval to offer parlay sports betting on NFL games and with his \$20 wager on the Eagles, Ravens and Colts, Rudd became the first person to make a sports wager at the casino's sports book. The tracks went forward with the bets, despite a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that struck down

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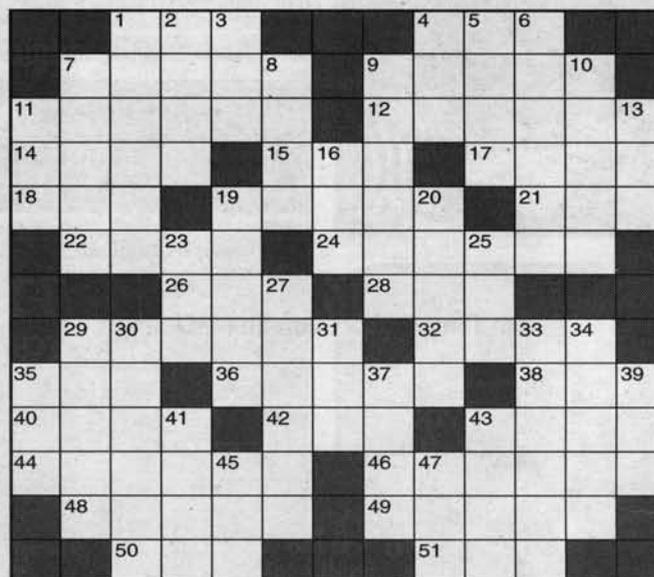
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- Written legal argument
- Did a pottery-making job
- Tenuous
- Rent payee
- Historical periods
- Application
- Insubstantial
- Sothern of "Maisie"
- Decree
- The _____ is cast
- Sign of sorrow
- Emulates Oksana Baiul
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- Suave and sophisticated
- Young foxes
- Sniggler's quarry
- For shame!
- Bear, to Livy
- Dwell
- Like overcooked toast
- Emulate the Hatfields and the McCoys
- Small bits
- Perky Day
- Poseidon's realm
- The Catcher In The _____*
- Family member
- Sevareid and Roberts
- Brits' bye-byes
- Capp and Hirt
- Marat's workplace
- Jacket features that change with the times
- Brunch bread
- Smoothed out the wrinkles
- Delicious!
- Like Charlie on "Charlie's Angels"
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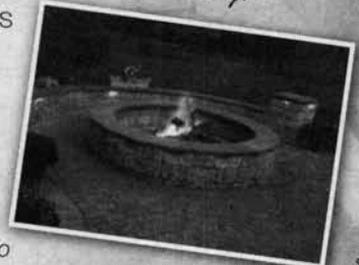
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BEAR Rose Hill Comm. at Rt 896 & Denny Rd, **Saturday 9/19 8-2pm. Rain Date Sunday, 9/20.**

CHESTERTOWN 207 Valley Rd. Sat, 9/19, 8am-Noon. Wide range of items.

New Today
MOVING SALE

ELKTON 390 Blue Ball Rd, across from Indust. park /church **Sat 9/19 & Sun 9/20 7-? both days** moving sale furn, coll. items linens, knick knacks, push & riding mowers, old Figeren lamps ant rocker & lots more

New Today
Multi Family
ELKTON 513 Delaware Ave, near Meadow Park, **Fri 9/18 & Sat 9/19 9-?** both days. Multi family yard sale, desk, oak dinette set, exercise equipment & much more!

New Today
ELKTON 74 Cat Swamp Rd off of Barksdale, **Sat 9/19 8-2p** h/h, golf clubs, etc.

New Today
ELK NECK- 127 Lake Forest Drive, (Villages of Elk Neck). Huge Multi-Family, Furniture, antiques, tractor, household. 9-19 from 8am-noon.

New Today
Multi Family
ELKTON: Academy Hill Development (off 213 near Cherry Hill) - 94 Stratton Circle. Saturday, Sept 19, 8am-1pm. Toys, kids clothes, h/h items etc.

660 YARD SALES

Community SALE
ELKTON. Pelham Manor On Williams Rd. off RT 213 towards Chesapeake City, Sat, September 19, 8-?

New Today
ELKTON 100 Clark St, in Friendship Heights, **Sat 9/19 7-?** clothes, h/h items, tools & antiques etc

New Today
ELKTON 49 Augustina Dr, in St Johns Manor, **Sat 9/19 8a-4p** furn, h/h items, clothing, toys & etc

New Today
Community Wide
ELKTON Comm. yard sale, Deer Haven Comm., off of Elk Forest Rd **Sat 9/19 8a-2p** rain date 9/26 8-2

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New Today
YARD SALE
ELKTON 74 Cat Swamp Rd off of Barksdale, **Sat 9/19 8-2p** h/h, golf clubs, etc.

New Today
ELKTON 160 Justice Way off Old Elk Neck Rd. **Sat, Sept 19, 8am-2pm.** Rain date Sun Sept 20, 8am-1pm. Toys, kids clothes, h/h items etc.

660 YARD SALES

New Today
ELKTON 1859 Appleton Rd. Sat, Sept 19, 8am-3pm. Riding lawn mower, snow blower, bike, tools, household goods, books, etc.

ELKTON- 57 Wedgemont Drive, Sat, 9/19, 7am-1pm. All proceeds go to Relay for Life, Small Steps for Big Change.

New Today
ELKTON Trinity Church, 105 N Bridge. Sat, Sept 19, 8a-1p. Rain or shine!

New Today
FLEA MARKET
HOLY ANGELS FLEA MARKET Newark: 82 Possum Park Rd. Saturday, Sept 19th, 7am-2pm 302-731-2431 Vendors Welcome

New Today
Multi Family
N EAST 315 West Cecil Ave, Green Hill Farms Rt 7 across from North East Isles **Sat & Sun, Sept 19 & 20, 8am-?** Rain or shine! Something for everyone! Tools, clothes, furniture, games, household. Food also!

New Today
Multi Family
NORTH EAST Multi-family Yard Sale. **Sat. Sept. 19th 8-2.** 24/28 Ginty Drive NE, Chesapeake Bay Golf Club. Kids items, household, clothing, PENN State items & more!

Garage Sale
NORTH EAST. 214 Bennie Dr (Scott Gardens off RT7) Sat. Sept. 19th 8am. Furniture, home goods, lots of stuff to sell!

N. EAST- 1120 West Old Philadelphia Rd., Fri, Sat & Sun 9/18, 19 & 20. 8am-? Downsizing sale In big garage.

660 YARD SALES

BARGAIN-BOUND
NORTH EAST 9/19 114 Beech St, Near Town Park Lots of Stuff CHEAP!

New Today
NEWARK- Rosetree Lane in Rosetree Hunt. Saturday Sept 19th, 8am-1pm. Large, furniture, decorations, old books, school books, mens suits, teen clothing, much more.

NE/RS Kenneth Dr, Sept. 19th, 8-? furniture, toys, DVDs electronics & more

Community Wide
PORT DEPOSIT Susquehanna Hills. Rt 276, left to Dr Jack, left on Liberty Grove Rd, right on Woodrow Ln. **Sat, Sept 19, 8-2 Rain date Sat, Sept 26. No early birds, please.** Lots of unusual and unique items. Something for everyone!

Community SALE
PATRIOTS GLEN & WASHINGTON WOODS Community wide sale on Sat. Sept 26 8am to 2pm.

HUGE
PORT DEPOSIT 215 Jackson Park Rd, **Fri 9/18 & Sat 9/19 8am-? both days**

New Today
HUGE SALE
RISING SUN - **HUGE YARD SALE!!** 328 McGrady Rd (off of Joseph Biggs Hwy & Ebenezer Church Rd.) Sat & Sun, sept 19 & 20, 8am-3pm. **ANYTHING & EVERYTHING!** Lg selection of baby items & essentials. Girl clothes NB-6X, toys, boy clothes NB-9M+, tires, furniture & so much more to name!!! **MUST COME & SEE FOR YOURSELF!! LOTS OF NEW ITEMS!**

670 MACHINERY & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
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660 YARD SALES

Community SALE
RISING SUN. 2080 Theodore Rd Fri Sept. 18th 8am to 2pm & Sat. Sept 19th 8am to 1pm. No early birds please. Don't miss this one! Great deals on baby items, furniture, electronics, clothing, toys & games and so much more. All proceeds will go to Haven Community Church North East, MD 21901 www.havenc.org

New Today
Multi Family
RISING SUN- off Rt 1 & Red Pump Rd in Nottingham Fields. 236 Hitching Post Dr. **Fri & Sat Sept 18 & 19, 8a-?** Tools, clothing, hh items, '01 Suzuki Motorcycle.

Multi Family
RISING SUN. 368 Spring Hill Rd, RT1 to Horseshoe to Spring Hill. **Sat. 9/19 8a-3p.** Furn., HH, clothing, etc. No early birds.

RISING SUN. 384 Chrome Rd Sat. Sept. 19th 9a to 2p. Lots of girls, newborn-12 mo. Boys newborn - 6mo. Other baby items. HH items & more. **Sale is Rain or SHINE!**

New Today
RS/NE 281 Ebenezer Church Rd off Theodore Rd. **Fri & Sat, 9/18 & 9/19, 8am-2pm.** Too much to list.

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3800 KIRKWOOD HWY.,
WILMINGTON, DE 19808
302-998-0125

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

1017 - Christina Weeks - 20 boxes, 20 totes, furniture
 1072 - Monique Raye - 40 boxes, 40 bags
 4084 - Myranda Gallion - 10 bags, toys
 5017 - Erin Walmer - 10 bags, 10 totes, furniture
 5066 - Lisa Gane - 20 totes, bedding, electronics
 5029 - Karen Gibbons - 10 boxes, 20 bags, furniture, bedding

np 9/11,18 2099736

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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 2099306

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on **October 16, 2009** at **3:00pm**, at **PS ORANGE CO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE**
3801 DUPONT PKWY
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A116 Danielle Vierya
A122 Faye Brown
A132 Christina Hicks
A135 Karen Miller
A139 Sharita Yvette Malloy
A147 Willard Wilson
A174 Ida Johnson
A201 Yazmin Matos
A224 Rudolph Johnson
A248 Maurice Williams
B336 Gerald Hunter
B348 Lafayette Davis
B406 Nathaniel Lolley
B434 Jerome Dorsey
B453 Isreal Alieca
C517 Barbara Badson
C522 Tanya Stenson
C539 Howard Brown
C627 Eurika Sudler
C640 Carla Briscoe
D700 Malaika Wilson
D816 Juanita Mangum
E1000 Delano Slater
F1062 Janelle Murray
F1071 Debora Lafferty
H1162 Stewart Pittman
H1178 Maurice Williams

Contents of above listed units include bags, boxes, televisions, household goods, general appliances and bedding.
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NP 9/18,25 2092578

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LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
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 PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE**

September 28, 2009 - 7:30P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21 (b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, 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., at which time the Council will consider the request of Lang Development Group and C. and E. Holding Company for the 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.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BB (Central Business District)

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
 City Secretary
 2092609

np 9/18

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on **OCTOBER 16, 2009** at 2:00 p.m. at:

**PS ORANGE CO PUBLIC STORAGE
 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
 NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- A009 - Gerald Farraday - furniture, bedding, boxes
- B051 - Tim Goines - phone bks
- B058 - Tameka Wms - furniture, boxes
- C013 - Silas Whaley - bedding, electronics
- C027 - Gloria Davis - TV, ice chest, dresser
- C062 - Erica Graves - furniture
- C078 - Adrian Waters - electronics, totes, boxes
- C087 - Alfred Hall - furniture, bedding, electronics
- C118 - Bernard Osgood - electronics, furniture
- C158 - Lonja Tiller - bedding, furniture, bags
- C184 - Margaret Bodine - furniture, totes, boxes
- C189 - Cynthia Burton - furniture, boxes
- D009 - Brenda Parker - electronics, furniture, boxes
- D040 - McCheal Fell - furniture, bedding, electronics
- D041 - Michael Saylor - electronics, furniture, boxes
- D044 - Pamela Seldom - furniture, bedding, boxes
- D049 - Daniel Zelo - boat, fishing equip, bedding
- E015 - Keith Logan - furniture, bedding, boxes
- E046 - David Schneider - furniture, bedding, totes
- F031 - Steven Taylor - wire racks, shelves
- F036 - Tinisha Wright - furniture, bedding, electronics
- F039 - Reina Mercado - furniture, bedding, electronics
- F065 - Joe Carney - bags, boxes
- F091 - William Bradley - ladders, furniture
- F134 - Sophia Sanchez - power washer, totes, boxes
- G007 - Howard Powell - kitchen equipment
- G009 - Barry Loving - bedding, furniture, boxes
- H009 - Susan Marshall - furniture, bedding, bags

np 9/11,18

LEGAL NOTICE

**GARAGE KEEPER SALE
 6 NORTH PARK DRIVE
 WILMINGTON, DE 19805
 OCTOBER 15, 2009 @ 10:00 AM**

1990 CHEVROLET CORVETTE.....	VIN#1G1YY3389L5117588
2002 MITSUBISHI GALANT.....	VIN #4A3AA46G52E077074
1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU.....	VIN#1G1ND52M3VY116642
2002 FORD TAURUS.....	VIN #1FAFP53U82A232995
2004 HYUNDAI ACCENT.....	VIN#KMHCF35C64U300863
1999 CHEVY TAHOE.....	VIN #1GNEK13R5XJ314271
2003 CHEVY MALIBU.....	VIN #1G1ND52J93M676546
1998 BUICK LESABRE.....	VIN#1G4HP52KXWH417948
2001 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL.....	VIN #1LNHM97V11Y725991
2002 KIA SEDONA.....	VIN #KNDUP131826217755
2005 CHEVY COBALT.....	VIN #1G1AK52F457551665
2004 NISSAN MAXIMA.....	VIN #1N4BA41E64C807074
1999 DODGE DURANGO.....	VIN #1B4HS28Y7XF521496
2000 FORD F150.....	VIN #1FTRX17W8YNA62960
1997 OLDS CUTLASS.....	VIN #1G3WH12M1VF312180
1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE.....	VIN #1GNEK13R7VJ334423
2001 JEEP CHEROKEE.....	VIN #1J4GW48S41C569874
1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN.....	VIN #1GNFK16K8PJ320701
2000 ACURA 3.2TL.....	VIN #19UUA5661YA043986
1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER.....	VIN #1GNDD13W4W2241448
1997 MAZDA 626.....	VIN #1YVGE22C0V5594256
2000 NISSAN ALTIMA.....	VIN #1N4DL01D8YC200036
1993 INFINITI J30.....	VIN #JNKAY21D6PM029448
1995 FORD CONTOUR.....	VIN #1FALP65L4SK216638
1998 HONDA ACCORD.....	VIN #1HGCG2256WA023686
2003 HONDA PILOT.....	VIN #2HKYF18513H605028
2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX.....	VIN #1G2WP52K32F176823
2001 FORD WINDSTAR.....	VIN #2FMZA51481BA81540
1999 DODGE DURANGO.....	VIN #1B4HS28Y9XF543032
1995 DODGE RAM.....	VIN #1B7HC16X8SS353758
1979 FORD FAIRMONT.....	VIN #9X92T172005
1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE.....	VIN #1GNEK13ROVJ312487
1986 FORD CROWN VIC.....	VIN #2FABP43F8GX214988

np 9/18

2092331

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
 I, Thomas Herbert Pinkett residing at, 2306 Gregory Drive Newark, De 19702 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Thomas H. Pinkett
 Sept. 9, 2009
 2092132

np 9/18

LEGAL NOTICE

MAPD corporation has on **September 9, 2009**, filed an application for said Restaurant Liquor License to sell, every day of the week, including Sundays, spirits, wine and beer for consumption on the upper floor areas of the clubhouse premises to include its outside patios and golf course located at 100 Addison Drive, Newark, DE 19702. Additionally, Applicant is requesting the Commissioner to grant a variance to Rule 42.1 to permit the following on its outside patios: (1) a wet bar; (2) external speakers; (3) music and live entertainment.

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

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
 NAME OF
 Mary O. Bruce-Tague
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO

Mary Bruce-Obour
 NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that Mary O.
 Bruce-Tague 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 Bruce-Obour.
 Mary O. Bruce-Tague
 Petitioner

Dated: 8/30/09
 np 9/4,11,18

2089619

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF
 NAME OF
 Grace Lartey
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO

Grace Fosu-Laryea
 NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that Grace
 Lartey 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 Grace Fosu-Laryea.
 Grace Lartey
 Petitioner

Dated: 8/26/09
 np 9/4,11,18

2089139

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Curtis John Crowther residing at, 700 Sloop Court Newark, De 19702 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Curtis John Crowther
 9/9/09
 2092140

np 9/18

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON

I, Donald Stanley Klenotiz residing at, 1170 Corner Ketch Rd. Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Donald Stanley Klenotiz
 9/14/09
 2093298

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light vigil, beginning at 8am, Friday, September 18 until 8am, Saturday, September 19 on the grounds of the Academy Building on Main Street, Newark. An opening ceremony remembering prisoners of war and those still listed as missing in action will be conducted at 8am on Friday. An additional ceremony will be conducted at 7 pm. The vigil will be manned, throughout the 24-hour period, by war-time veterans of Post 475, as well as Delaware National Guardsmen and students from the University of Delaware Air Force ROTC program. There will be a tiger cage and, at different times, a veteran will be inside to demonstrate the conditions that prisoners underwent during their captivity. Each hour a candle will be lit and a prayer recited to keep the memory of those who did not return.

Pumpkin Patch Activities Weekends

Milburn Orchards, 410-398-1349 or 800-684-3000, 1495 Appleton Road, Elkton,

MD 21921. Admission Fee: Ages 2 & under...Free, Ages 3-59...\$8, Seniors 60+...\$4. Admission includes unlimited access to: Orchard Hayrides, MilkySway Tunnel, Corn Maze, Bale Trail, Boo Barn, Johnny Appleseed's Chicken Coop, Gigantic Sand Dig, Tractor Tunnel, Cycle Circle, Straw Jump and, of course, the Barnyard Buddies and the PlayBarn. Admission fee does not include: Games, arts & crafts, and the Pony Rides sponsored by Tailwinds Farm. Pony rides are only offered on October weekends from 11am-3pm. For more info, visit www.milburnorchards.com/fall.
 Sept 19 & 20-Grandparents Weekend-It's FREE Admission for All Grandparents who visit the farm with their grandchildren! Lots of good old-fashioned family fun to kick off the fall season! U-Pick Apples & Raspberries also open.
 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.

Networking Lunch

MidAtlanticNetworking.com will be hosting a networking lunch on Monday, September 21 at 11 am at Caffe Gelato Restaurant at 90 E. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. Please call 302-738-5811 for directions and parking information. This lunch is for anyone doing business in the Newark and surrounding area. The lunch is FREE to anyone participating, but you must register in advance. Space is limited. Please email Jay@MidAtlanticNetworking.com to confirm your reservation.

Mary Ann Hitchens Golf & Tennis Classic

Playing spots and sponsorships are now available for the fourth annual Mary Ann Hitchens Golf & Tennis Classic, which benefits University of Delaware women's athletics. The event will be held Sept. 21 at Deerfield Golf & Tennis Club in Newark. Proceeds will go to the "Mary Ann Hitchens Endowment for Women's Athletics." Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with the golf tournament

(scramble format) set for 12 noon and the tennis tournament to start at 2 p.m. A reception and silent auction will begin at 5 p.m. Registration forms are available by logging on to the UD Athletics website at www.bluehens.com/sportsinfo/tickets/mahgolfennisinfo.html

Dine Out to Support NSC

Monday, September 21 thru Wednesday, September 23 at Cici's Pizza Buffet on Kirkwood Highway. Present flyer during lunch or dinner on these dates and 10% of your bill will be donated to the Newark Senior Center. Flyer can be found at www.newarkseniorcenter.com. Questions? Please call 302-737-2336. Newark Senior Center is at 200 White Chapel Dr. (off of Marrows Rd.).

Huntington Learning Center Homework Survival workshop

Huntington Learning Center is offering a free FREE Homework Survival workshop to the local community. The workshop is designed to offer parents the advice they need to tackle common homework

problems. When: Wednesday, September 23. Where: Newark - 34 Liberty Plaza, Kirkwood Highway and in Wilmington Shopping Center. FREE - Refreshments - Door prizes - Bring a friend. For more information about Huntington Learning Center or to RVSP to the workshop, please contact Maggie Lage at 302-737-1150, or visit www.huntingtonlearningcenter.com.

Chef wins A&P's grand prize



Mark Chopko, executive chef at the Courtyard Café at the Marriott Courtyard Newark - University of Delaware, was one of three grand prize winners of the A&P Big Red Grocery Giveaway. Chopko was the winner of a 2010 Ford Mustang convertible, compliments of All-American Ford of Hackensack, NJ. Last week, representatives from A&P came to Superfresh Store #588, located at 401 New London Rd. in the Fairfield Shopping Center, to present the prize. Joining Chopko were his two sons, Chris and Matt, and Newark Mayor Vance Funk.

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