

UP FRONT

More questions

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Questions, questions, questions.

There seem to be a lot more questions than answers for people around Newark these days. Here are some quick observations to 10 of them.

1. Who will win next month's city of Newark mayoral election?

Okay, so I don't have the answer to this one. I do know it will be interesting to see how the vote turns out. Incumbent Vance Funk will try to hold off the challenge of former city councilman Tom Wampler. It's actually a good and interesting race.



Valania

2. Have the state police stepped up enforcement of trucks in the local area?

I can't tell you how many trucks I've seen pulled over on Route 896 in the last few weeks between here and Glasgow. There have been more than I have ever seen before. There must be a renewed focus.

3. What's up with the lawsuit against the city?

Great question. There haven't been any new developments in the case and, as of right now, the city is still on the hook for some \$35 million. Yikes.

4. Will University of Delaware women's basketball coach Tina Martin take the same position at Penn State?

Martin's Blue Hens had an unbelievable year. She's been incredibly successful and, by all accounts, loves it here. However, she's from Williamsport, attended Lock Haven and her success here

See **UPFRONT, 7** ▶

'I am part of the earth'

Seventh generation Native American shares his heritage

By **PATRICIA E. LANG**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Chief Quiet Thunder, a seventh generation Native American whose particular tribe, the Lenni-Lenape, is still active in Southern New Jersey, shared his heritage with the Newark community through a presentation and storytelling last Friday, March 23.

He talked to a large audience at the Newark Library about how his ancestors hunted, fished and farmed alongside the Delaware River and Bay.

By talking about his ancestors, Chief Quiet Thunder said he hopes to persuade others to respect, and care for, the earth. "If you take from the natural world, you should put back," he said.

There are three separate clans within the Lenape tribe — Muncee, meaning wolf, Unami, meaning turtle, and Unalachigo, which means turkey. Quiet Thunder said that Native American symbols painted on deerskin "shields" were similar to the European Coat of Arms.

The crowd of adults and children were encouraged to touch and study the handmade tools, artifacts

See **HERITAGE, 19** ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Right: Chief Quiet Thunder, a seventh generation Native American, poses at the Newark Library. Below: Painted deerskin shields are similar to European Coats of Arms.



Audits find errors

Christina administrators, staff did not follow state, District policies

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For the third time in less than a month, the Christina District has been accused of poor internal management and oversight by the Delaware State Auditor's office.

Two weeks ago, a Salary and Performance Audit for July 1, 2005, through April 30, 2006, was released online. This week, a Superintendent's SuperCard Purchases Special Investigation of monies spent by Christina's former school Superintendent Joseph Wise was released. A day later, the Auditor's office released a report stating that funds from a Delaware Mentoring Council grant were allocated to the wrong school year at Kirk Middle School in Christina District.

After examining 2005-06 salary and personnel records, the Auditor's office disallowed District charges of \$2,322,088

See **AUDITS, 20** ▶

In their own words

Mayoral candidates detail thoughts on Newark issues, challenges

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

With just over a week to go before Newark residents head to the polls, the race for the mayor's seat is heating up.

Signs in support of the candidates have been popping up in the front yards of Newark homes and in the windows of local businesses.

Mayor Vance A. Funk III, a first-term mayor, will face challenger Tom Wampler, a 10-year representative of Newark's District 4, in the April 10 election.

A third person — Brian Dunigan of

See **MAYOR, 22** ▶

Can we help?

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Marty Valania is the General Manager of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at **737-0724**.

Christine Neff is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at **737-0724**.

Mary E. Petzak is a staff reporter and specializes in education coverage. Reach her at **737-0724**.

Joe Backer prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Joe at **737-0724**.

Other contributing writers include Ruth Kelly, Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at **737-0724**.

The office manager-editorial assistant can be reached at **737-0724**.

Ed Hoffman is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at **1-800-220-3311**.

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Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the *Newark Police Department*, *New Castle County Police* and the *Delaware State Police* by the newspaper staff.

Burglary attempt at pretzel factory

On Thursday, March 22, at 10:54 p.m., Newark Police officers responded to a break-in at the South Philadelphia Pretzel Factory in the 200 block of E. Main Street.

Officers found Andrew C. Rys, 38, of the 300 block of Delaware Circle in Newark, behind the counter when they arrived, said police. Police interviewed Rys and found he worked at the business but broke in after hours because he needed money, said police.

Rys was arrested and charged with third degree burglary, attempted theft under \$1,000, criminal mischief under \$1,000 and possession of drug paraphernalia, said police. He was arraigned and committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Center in default of \$3,500 bail.

Struck by log

A 58-year-old Newark woman reported to police on Wednesday, March 21, at 5:32 p.m., that while she was walking on Nottingham Road, an unknown passenger of a passing vehicle stuck a log out the car window and hit her with it. The woman was hit in the stomach and rib area, which caused bruising, said police. Investigation will continue.

Other incidents

A bus driver for the Christiana School District reported to police on Wednesday, March 21, at 3:58 p.m., that a 12-year-old male student punched her in the hand

POLICE BLOTTER

Police seek two in connection with armed robbery

The Newark Police Department is attempting to locate and arrest a Newark man and an Elkton, Md., woman in connection with an armed robbery police say the committed on Tuesday, March 20, at 12 a.m., in the Quality Inn on S. College Avenue in Newark.

Police said the victims, ages 17 and 18, were acquainted with

the suspects. The victims reported to police that Paul A. Cooper of the unit block of Bobby Drive and Jamie L. Whittaker of the unit block of Telegraph Road, and two other suspects, robbed them at gunpoint in a hotel room. Stolen in the robbery was an undisclosed amount of cash and other items.

Police said two suspects, Djuan D. Frazier of New Castle

and Alysha J. Andrews of Newark were arrested last week. Cooper and Whittaker are still at large, said police. They are said to be driving a 2000 silver, two-door Honda Accord with Maryland license plates.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Newark Police Department at 366-7111 or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

and kicked the door of the bus while parked in the **100 block of Madison Drive**.

A wallet was taken from an unlocked locker room during hockey practice at the Pond in the **100 block of John F. Campbell Drive**, police were told on Wednesday, March 21, at

3:24 p.m.

Unknown suspects removed two rungs from a playground ladder in Elan Park in the **unit block of Blue Hen Ridge**, police were told on Wednesday, March 21.

A 39-year-old Dover man reportedly took items from the K-mart and Pathmark in the **100**

block of College Square without paying for them, police were told on Monday, March 19, at 4:07 p.m. Michael J. McDowell was issued criminal summonses for shoplifting and released pending a court appearance, said police.

An unknown suspect took more than \$270 from a petty cash fund kept near the receptionist desk at a business in the **300 block of Markus Court**, police were told on Monday, March 19, at 12:48 p.m.

A folding chair thrown into a window of a home in the **unit block of Wilbur Street** by an unknown suspect caused the window to break, police were told on Sunday, March 18, at 2:05 a.m.

The safety glass on a business in the **100 block of E. Main Street** was fractured when two suspects wrestling outside the restaurant bumped into it, police were told on Sunday, March 18, at 2:09 a.m.

A pizza delivery driver came back to his car from a delivery in the **3000 block of Woolen Way** to find two unknown suspects sitting in it. One of the suspects struck the driver in the face, he told police on Sunday, March 18, at 12:43 a.m. Investigation will continue.

Vehicles targeted

Newark police reported that thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently. Some of the reports include:

Police investigated a report of a shopping cart being pushed into the path of a Subaru Impreza driving in the **200 block of E. Main Street** on Wednesday, March 21, at 10:26 p.m.

A Plymouth minivan was taken from a lot in the **300 block of E. Main Street**, police were told on Tuesday, March 20, at 6:52 p.m.

An unknown suspect stole a Chevy Avalanche as it was being towed at a car wash in the **1000 block of S. College Avenue**, police were told on Tuesday, March 20, at 2:44 p.m.

The owner of a Jeep Cherokee parked in the **200 block of E. Main Street** found his gas cap door had been ripped off and air had been left out of a rear tire by an unknown suspect, police were told on Tuesday, March 20, at 1:14 a.m.

A Toyota Corolla was taken
See **BLOTTER**, 26 ►

Weekly traffic report				
STATISTICS FOR MARCH 11-17, 2007, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT				
TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2006	Year to date 2007	This week 2006	This week 2007
Moving	828	1007	80	86
Non-moving	422	454	25	42
Total	1250	1461	105	128
PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2006	Year to date 2007	This week 2006	This week 2007
Meter tickets	9440	7505	1004	649
Parking summonses	2889	2212	295	188
Total	12329	9717	1299	837
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2006	Year to date 2007	This week 2006	This week 2007
Fatal	1	0	0	0
Personal injury	35	58	2	5
Property damage (reportable)	76	100	9	6
Property damage (non-reportable)	101	153	8	10
Total	213	311	19	21
Hit-and-run reports	47	40	3	2
DUI cases	40	67	9	6

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IN THE NEWS

Time to Wine & Dine

17 restaurants participating in third annual event

Newark's third annual Wine & Dine event will be held this Saturday, March 31, from 4 to 9 p.m. in downtown Newark.

Seventeen restaurants are participating, and more than 30 wineries will be represented. Restaurants will base their night's specials on featured wines, and tappas style menus will be

offered.

The event will include strolling entertainment on Main Street, retail specials and a trolley shuttle.

No tickets are necessary. Tastings are pay-as-you-go. Free parking at meters and lots will be available in downtown Newark, and the first 1,200 customers will receive a commemorative wine glass and carrying pouch.

For more information, check out www.eatdowntownnewark.com or visit the information booth in front of Wilmington Trust on Main Street on Saturday.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Attendees to last year's Wine and Dine event toast the annual food and wine festival. This year, Wine and Dine will be held on Saturday, March 31, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Picture yourself in 'Histories of Newark'

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark residents have been making history for 250 years. Now, they have a chance to be pictured in the book about it.

This Friday, March 30, the volunteer committee working on the "Histories of Newark" is sponsoring an event to take photographs of Newark residents to include in the final product.

Paul Bauernschmidt, project director, said every page in the book, which is expected to be about 300 pages long, will include a row of pictures of Newark residents. "We could probably fit about 3,000 heads in there," he said.

He's inviting Newark residents to come out to the former CVS building on Main Street on Friday, March 30, from 5 to 8 p.m., and every Saturday through May 5, from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., to have their portraits taken for

inclusion in the book.

No appointments are necessary. Residents are encouraged to "bring your family, friends, team, your dog, etc. Come as you are, wear a hat or a uniform, stand on your skateboard and bring an object that defines you or your group."

The "Histories of Newark" is being published to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the city. The project is being headed by the Mayor's office, the city of Newark, the Delaware Heritage Commission and a group of citizen volunteers.

Volunteers have researched and written about different aspects of Newark's history. Chapters in the book include education, government, transportation, religion, the arts, memories of Main Street merchants and community service. The book is being printed by Wallflowers Press in Newark.

For more information, visit <http://wallflowerspress.com/newark/>.

County executive delivers zero growth budget proposal

Asks for a property tax increase of about 17 percent

Last week, County Executive Chris Coons unveiled a zero growth FY2008 budget proposal that would cut the projected \$37.1 million deficit to under \$6 million through a balanced plan of spending cuts, fee increases and a modest property tax increase of 17 1/2 percent.

The proposed property tax increase equals roughly \$5 a month for the average suburban homeowner or \$1.50 a month for residents in municipalities, as well as seniors and disabled residents.

"For two years, we've taken steps to trim the size of our government and talked about the size of the challenge we face. This year, we owe it to residents to finish the job and tackle the remaining problem head-on," said Coons. "The budget I propose this evening helps solve our problem with a balanced package of cuts and revenue increases that together shrink

the size of our budget deficit in the coming year by more than \$30 million."

The budget proposal submitted to council includes \$14.4 million in spending cuts, \$72 million in cuts to the current capital budget, \$4 million in increased fees related to community services, land use and the row offices and \$12 million in new property tax revenue.

"We cannot afford to ask our residents for less than this, unless we are prepared to eliminate critical functions of this government," said Coons. "To make up the difference through more cost cutting would require that we take even tougher steps, such as extending our hiring freeze to include police, paramedics and code enforcement officers or eliminating long-standing major county services. I will not do that. The balanced plan I recommend to you is the right way to solve our most pressing problems."

Included in the budget's \$14.4 million in spending cuts are:

- \$2.8 million in cuts achieved by eliminating 42 vacant positions and de-funding 19 other

vacant positions across all government departments;

- \$2.5 million in reduced contractual services;

- \$892,813 in communication and utilities savings;

- \$443,226 in materials and supplies savings;

- \$416,000 in savings by suspending four large special events;

- \$295,773 in equipment reductions; and

- \$115,987 in savings from training budgets.

The budget proposal also recommends restructuring the Office of Community Governing staff while preserving the core services they provide to civic associations and maintenance corporations.

"This is the year that we have to make the tough cuts in spending, ask our residents to pay more for valued services, and press the state for financial assistance," said Coons. "I am asking everyone to help solve our budget problem by recognizing that we have to live within our means and asking that people pay a modest amount more for the services they value."

FOR THE RECORD

The VFW Post 475 is seeking \$4,000 in donations to erect a flagpole at the Academy Building on Main Street. A mistype on Page 15 of the March 23, *Newark Post*, wrongly said the project would cost \$40,000. The *Newark Post* apologizes for the confusion.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Brandywine High alumni meeting

The Brandywine High School Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the Brandywine High School cafeteria. All alumni are welcome. For more information, email to alumni@brandywinealumni.com.

Grants for summer art camps

The Delaware Art Museum has Summer Art Camp Grants for Fantasy Camp, June 24-July 6; A World of Art, July 9-20; Animal Tales, July 23-Aug. 3; and the Great Outdoors, Aug. 6-17. Applications are due Tuesday, May 15. To apply for a Red Apple Grant or learn more about summer art camp, visit www.delart.org/redapple.html or e-mail redapple@delart.org.

Nominate History Teacher of Year

The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History is seeking nominations for Delaware's History Teacher of the Year Award. This year, only K-6 teachers are eligible for nomination. The state winner will receive a \$1,000 honorarium and will be in the running for the National History Teacher of the Year award to be selected this fall. His or her school library will receive a core archive of history books and materials. Deadline for nominations is April 27. For more information, contact Dusty Shockley, Delaware Coordinator, at 302-735-4180 or email to pshockley@doe.k12.de.us.

Ys holding Healthy Kids Days

The Bear-Glasgow YMCA will hold YMCA Healthy Kids Day on Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. - noon at Keene Elementary School on Route 40. The Western YMCA on Kirkwood Highway will celebrate on Sunday, April 15, from 1-3 p.m. The B-G event will feature healthy snacks, free T-shirts, a challenge course for ages 3-10, Delaware State Aviation helicopter and Christiana Fire truck, games and activities and home safety & health information and screenings. Find out more about the new B-G facility under construction. Call 302-836-YMCA for more information.

Students enter contest for state's Easter Egg

The children in room 118 at West Park Elementary School learned about the state of Delaware by decorating Easter eggs. The eggs were entered in the Delaware Egg Decorating Contest for the 2007 White House Egg Collection. "This way of teaching is definitely thinking 'out of the box!'" said parent Jayne Mitchell-Werbrich. "These second graders, ages 7 and 8, knew more about Delaware than I did and were excited to teach me."

None of the students' eggs were selected for the White House, but the class and Mitchell-Werbrich now know what the state bug, butterfly, flower, drink, motto and tree are, and also learned that Delaware was the first to sign the U.S. Constitution.

Each student decorated an egg with a special feature that was important to him or her and that represented the state of Delaware. The eggs went to the Delaware Department of Agriculture in Dover and then to the Dover Mall where they were displayed for public votes in December.

The winning egg decorator receives \$100 and a visit to the White House. "What a way to learn about Delaware," Mitchell-Werbrich said. "And what a won-



Far Left: Ms. Sierra's class decorating their state of Delaware eggs.

Left: The First Lady unveils a White House display each Easter of decorated eggs from each state.

Bottom: Some students showed off the results of "a really neat project."

derful event for the children to participate in - one that the children will never forget."

The Easter Egg Collection

continues the tradition that began in 1994 where each state and the District of Columbia sends a decorated egg to the White

House for display. The collection is coordinated by the American Egg Board.

New arrival-dismissal rules at Gallaher

The final straws were a near-collision between a car and a school bus and another near-miss between a car and a crossing guard outside Gallaher Elementary School in February.

According to a letter sent home to parents the following week, previous letters, updates in the school newsletter, PTA meeting presentations, use of traffic cones and personal explanations to families had failed to improve the often dangerous arrival and departure situation.

Vehicles parked on the street in front of the school made it difficult for the buses to pass safely or for a child to exit a parent's vehicle. Cars making U-turns in front of school buses and children attempting to cross the street filled with oncoming traffic also endangered students.

For the remainder of the school year, the new rules are:

- Cars may not enter the bus lane between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. or from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

- Drop off Procedure: enter the parking lot through the first driveway on the right and loop back around to the marked crosswalk where a staff member will assist the children across the street.

- Car riders and walkers are dismissed as a group and cross at the crosswalk with a staff member's assistance to continue home or reach cars only after the buses have been dismissed.

- Cars may not stop or park within 20 feet of the cross walk on either side of the street where yellow lines indicate stopping or parking can result in a citation for the driver.



Despite congested and sometimes dangerous traffic, parents line the street in cars to pick-up "car-riders" as other Gallaher Elementary School students board buses on a recent afternoon.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

DTC to honor Young Playwrights

Students from Christiana and Newark High schools in the Christina District as well as a student from Newark Center for Creative Learning are among honorees in the Delaware Theatre Company's 2007 Delaware Young Playwrights Festival.

This is the 18th year for the Festival and its reach continues to be impressive with the submission of 550 plays from 725 playwrights. The Theatre Company thanked every student who turned in a first draft. "You make DYPF what it is," they stated in a press release. "It takes courage to share your creative voice with the world."

From those epic numbers of first draft submissions, the competition was narrowed down to eight middle school semi-finalists and six high school semi-finalists. The Festival will culminate in mid-May with a full-blown celebration of Delaware student creativity, including student art work and student theatre critics. According to DTC, the authors of all 14 plays came in to inter-

view and each play had something important to say with each playwright creatively telling a story. Presentations of the

DYPF

DELAWARE YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL



works at the Delaware Theatre Company will include Middle School Readings on May 8 at 7:30 p.m.; and High School

Performances on May 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. The High School Gala Performance on May 17 will include the awards ceremony and reception where honorable mentions, semi-finalists and finalists will be recognized. The 2007 Delaware Young Playwrights Festival Winners:

MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORABLE MENTION

"Oranges" by Hilde Alexander of Springer Middle School.

"The Jump To Enlightenment" by Davis Hammond of Newark Center for Creative Learning.

"Love Me For Me" by Jessy Horton of Hanby Middle School.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SEMI-FINALISTS

"Down With the Narrator" by Sydney Blissick, Kelsie Friedkin, and Elana Metz of Hanby Middle School.

"Uprisal of the Bass Line" by Lauren Buzdygon of Talley Middle School.

"I Have an Idea!" by Patrick Glavin, Christian Grossman, and

Matt Leone of Hanby Middle School.

"Caramel" by Audrey Walker of Ursuline Academy.

"Polar Opposites" by Bridget Whan Tong of Ursuline Academy.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORABLE MENTION

"Clique Issues" by Nora Brennan of Cab Calloway School of the Arts.

"Life on a Canvas" by Vi Bui of Hanby Middle School.

"Operation: Squirrel" by Kyle Ragan of Caravel Academy

HIGH SCHOOL FINALISTS

"In a Time of Scoundrels: Lillian Hellman Takes a Stand" by Anna Galati, Elizabeth Howe, and Nicole Kindbeiter of Padua Academy.

"The Angels Want to Wear My Red Shoes" by Sudi Green of Newark High School.

"American Original" by Daniel Jones of Brandywine High School.

HIGH SCHOOL SEMI-FINALISTS

"A Family Legacy" by Jennifer Chao of Charter School of Wilmington.

"Unfinished Pictures" by Sean Ryon of Sanford School.

"What Are The Odds?" by Amanda Tenshaw of St. Elizabeth High School.

HIGH SCHOOL HONORABLE MENTION

"Growing Up On The Mountain" by Jason Agostinelli of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School.

"The Class is in Session" by Phillip Anthony of Christiana High School.

"Life Is Just One Big Tree" by Andrew Bukowski of Cab Calloway School of the Arts.

"Flopsy The Conqueror" by Jennifer Lloyd of Campus Community High School.

Please call David Stradley at (302) 594-1104 x225 for more information about attending readings or performances.

St. Mark's junior performs with Newark Symphony

This is a reprint and corrected photo of a story that appeared with a production error in last week's issue.

Kenan Paulus, a junior at St. Mark's High School, was a fea-

tured soloist with the Newark Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, March 11, at the Loudis Recital Hall. He performed Cecile Chaminade's concertino in D for flute and orchestra, op. 107.

Paulus was chosen for this honor by winning the Newark Symphony Orchestra's Mildred Gaddis Competition for Young Musicians in the high school division. Other recent musical honors include being named to the 2007 Delaware Senior All-State Band; being selected as a member of the 2006 High School Flute Choir at the National Flute Association Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.; and representing the Eastern Division in Junior Woodwind at the MTNA competition in Seattle, Washington, in 2005.

A member of St. Mark's

marching band and concert band, Paulus also has played with various ensembles at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

Paulus is the son of Joseph and Patricia Paulus of Elkton, Md.

In addition to his musical accomplishments, Paulus is an honors student who attended the Delaware Governor's School for Excellence in July 2006. He is also a member of a First State Robotics team that builds robots for an annual competition season.



Kenan Paulus '08 (L) and Alexander VanderLek '08 attended the Governor's School for Excellence in summer 2006.

Cadets study American Revolution at Mill

A Historical Interpretation Program at the Greenbank Mill allowed participating cadets at Delaware Military Academy to learn about the Delaware's role in the American Revolution, colonial life, economics, and society through historical study, research, and reenactment.

Cadets dressed in period clothing and used period tools and methods to complete a variety of tasks in order to gain a deep understanding of the Revolutionary time period. Also underway at

the Greenbank Mill is the DMA/Greenbank Honors Engineering Course. The six-month course involves hands-on historical restoration, engineering, physics, mathematics, and community service. Twelve Delaware Military Academy cadets are participating: freshmen Dylan Baist, Brittany Bellafore, Christy Bugher, Stephanie DeAngelo, Kevin Hufe, Brianna Jackson, Nikki Jarrell, Miranda Jerram, Dylan Kahler, Chris Schwarz and Bradley Willis and sophomore Woody Thompson.

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Opinion

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POST COLUMNIST

Main Street's Taj Mahal

By BEN RAPHAEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

We called it the Taj Mahal because that was precisely what it wasn't. It was a little ramshackle apartment that had been built, possibly by a shoemaker or a clerk, but not by a carpenter or tradesman, on top of what could once have been a garage or a pantry. It was an addition to an addition, in back of what used to be a modest residence located on Main Street.

A rickety outside stairway led to the entrance of a rudimentary kitchen, about six feet wide and 10 feet deep. To the left was a narrow hallway, which led to two tiny bedrooms and a bathroom. The ceiling was about six and a half feet high. There was no living room or dining room, but in the winter it was quite warm and cozy and I always felt that it was a nice little place if you needed a roof over your head but not a very desirable if you already had one.

Newark was a sleepy little college town at the time, with only five restaurants, two of which remain to this day: The Post House and the diner, which has changed its name a number of times. Today, there must be more than a score of pizza joints alone and many fine eating establishments.

Back to the Taj Mahal. The front of the building had been converted into two stores. In 1958, I signed a five-year lease for the larger one, completely remodeled it and set up a phonograph record and hi-fi component shop. My landlord, Louis, lived with his wife and twin daughters in a house directly to the rear of the Taj Mahal separated only by the store's parking lot and his back yard. Louis was then in his 40s. He had been born in Newark, but spent his formative years in Italy, and spoke with a strong Italian accent. He was a peach of a guy. Every Christmas he would give me a gallon of homemade red wine. It wasn't the greatest, and sometimes we would still have some left after 12 months when the new bottle arrived. I told my friends that his daughters crushed the grapes with their bare feet, but that wasn't really so.

Two men lived in the Taj Mahal. One was a retired Chrysler employee, Larry, a friend of Louis, and like him, an Italian-American. Larry was married but didn't get along with his wife. She lived in New York and they had been living separately for about 20 years. The other bedroom was occupied by Larry's friend, Andy. Andy was a bit younger, still working at the Chrysler assembly plant and an avid hunter and fisherman. Louis didn't care for Andy much, but Andy was a quiet man and never caused any trouble.

About 10 years later, I bought the building. I had to promise Louis that I wouldn't raise Larry's rent, which was all of \$50 a month.

All went well for a number of years. One day Larry came into the store and told me that Andy was in the hospital and might die. Andy had no family close by and I paid him a visit at the hospital. "Ben, I'm sick. I got cancer and I'm dying," said Andy as I came in his hospital room. He had red splotches all over his arms, face and exposed skin. I told him that what he had didn't look like cancer to me and that I would try to help him. A nurse, typically reluctant to give out any information to a non-relative, told me that the doctors didn't know what was wrong with him and were still doing tests.

Knowing that Andy spent a lot of times in the woods, I asked her if he had been checked for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. She didn't answer, but I got this blank stare. A few days later, Louis called. "Andy's going to be okay, but he's got Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever." He lost a couple of toes and had trouble with his balance after that, but he managed the Taj Mahal's steps pretty well and soon things were more-or-less normal again.

There was a flat roof over the area between the Taj Mahal and the two apartments over the store and from time to time, this roof leaked. We would patch it, but over the years it got worse and worse. It seemed that the only way to stop the leaks was to tear down the Taj Mahal and replace it with two additional apartments that would also cover the flat roof. An architect friend made a preliminary drawing and I applied for a building permit. It was denied because there were windows on the side of the building facing the driveway of a small drive-in bank next door. Someone could build on that property and then the occupants of the apartment would have to look at a brick wall. This didn't seem too likely at the time, but I accepted it.

The hi-fi business was lousy. The competition from the discount houses was fierce. These were also not profitable and many would close after a few years, only to be replaced by new ones. (A few years later, Newark Farm and Home, our legendary hardware store, suffered a similar fate.) In 1979, I closed my shop and sold the building, Taj Mahal and all, at a good profit. The new owner then built two apartments, which turned out to be very similar to the ones in my drawings. I never knew how he managed that. It was the end of the Taj Mahal and an era of my life.

A few years later, the bank closed and a new building appeared. The tenants now have a panoramic view of a brick wall, as the city folks predicted. I started a new business, then retired. Louis, Larry and probably Andy now reside in the Taj Mahal of the hereafter. Life goes on.

The writer, a Newark resident since 1955, owned the Delaware Music House on Main Street from 1958 to 1979 and later ran a commercial sound business. He retired in November 2005.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic features a photograph thought to have been displayed in the old Washington House on Main Street at one time. Former Newark residents Dorothy and Howard Cage acquired a collection of photographs when the tavern closed, said their nephew Bill Barrow, who donated the photos for use in this space. This photo shows the Newark Country Club. Readers who have a historic picture and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

March 31, 1932

Goes to sleep during movie; locked in theatre

Harry Armstrong, watchman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad where

it intersects with North College Avenue, dropped off to sleep in the State Theatre Monday night during the last show and when he awoke found himself alone in the dark with the doors locked.

When he found himself alone, he made his way to the front of the theatre, where he began sounding a police whistle. This attracted quite a gathering. Finally employees of the theatre were recalled from a restaurant to where they had repaired and they released the man. He seemed quite perturbed.

Strict Economy as Policy

A platform of strict civic economy was announced today by the two opposition candidates in the northern and middle districts in the campaign for election to Town council.

Each of the opposition candidates announced a

policy of strict curtailment of all unnecessary expenditures in order to lower the Town taxes. They declared it their belief that the town could be run on a much more economical basis than it is under the present administration.

March 30, 1977

Corporal Punishment becoming discipline tools of the past

Spanking and paddling are becoming as old-fashioned as the one-room schoolhouse.

In the Newark School district, anyway.

And they could become extinct if the School Board decides to abolish corporal punishment in the classroom this summer — a move now being considered by a school board committee according to Dr. John E. Allen, deputy superintendent of the district.



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

Business

PROFILES • BUSINESS BRIEFS • FEATURES

Feeling cluttered?

Professional organizers can assist with spring cleaning

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Tamme Hackett isn't lying when she says she loves to organize. The Elkton, Md., resident, a former loan officer for MBNA, beams when she talks about the hobby she's turned into a career.

The realization came two years ago when Hackett helped organize the room of a close friend going through a tough emotional time. "I went in and just took out everything. Things she didn't know she had, things from past relationships," said Hackett. "Too much stuff can actually weigh you down."

Six bags of trash later, the friend felt better, and Hackett found a new passion.

She did some research into the field of professional organizing. "It's fairly new, but it's a huge and growing business, and it's fun for

those who like to do it," she said.

She and her husband decided to launch their own organizing business, aptly named Klutter Killers. The company is licensed and serving in Delaware, and is a member of the National Association of Professional Organizers.

Hackett said a one-room organizing session can take up to five hours and costs about \$250. She gets many requests to tackle cluttered basements and garages, which can be more expensive and time-consuming, she said.

The client, she said, must be present during the session to assist in making decisions about what items to keep, where to store them and what to donate or trash. "It's not just about coming in and ransacking someone's place. It really takes time, patience, understanding clients' needs and the flow they may need," she said.

For Hackett, the hardest part of the job is making clients comfortable and willing to part with

things they don't need. "There are a lot of fun techniques that we use to help our clients decide on what they want to keep and what they want to let go," she said.

Everything that is kept must be functional and accessible, said Hackett. She and her husband haul away any trash or items bound for donation. "Donations are awesome. Someone else can be blessed by what you don't want or need, and, in the meanwhile, you have more space," she

said.

Hackett said the benefits of an organized room can even extend to a person's emotional health. As her mother used to say, "less mess, less stress." "I hate to get too deep about it, but when you have too much stuff, it's like a weight, a mental weight. But when you release things, you have more freedom," she said.

For more information about Klutter Killers call 1-866-285-1891.



Hackett

Jump head upfront

► UPFRONT, from 1

might be something that Penn State has noticed.

5. Speaking of women's basketball, if Ursuline and St. Elizabeth can sell out the Carpenter Center every time they play there, why can't the NCAA Tournament caliber UD women's team?

That's a tough one. I guess it's because the players from each of the high school teams are from Delaware and the two schools involved have a great sense of community. Other than that, it's tough to understand.

6. Will there ever be decent weather in March?

Doubtful. Don't be fooled by a couple of warm days this week. March weather in Newark has always been bad and I wouldn't expect anything different in the future. Just ask the Blue Hen football team, which is going through spring practice, if it feels like spring out there at 6 a.m. when it's about 32 degrees outside. Hang in there; April starts Sunday.

7. Will the Christina School District ever be allowed to move forward?

Talk about being in a difficult position. Every few weeks the state auditor comes out with some report that produces damning headlines about finances. And then when the district appears to be making a sound financial

decision, it gets sued by the city of Wilmington. In addition, it has to pay people \$100 per hour to make sure it's not spending any unnecessary funds. It's just crazy. If as many people in this state were as worried about fixing the education system as they are about affixing blame, we'd be much better off.

8. Who actually gets on I-95 South from South College Ave.?

Every once in awhile I see somebody actually trying to do this when all they have to do is drive over to Elkton Road and not have to pay the toll. Memo to drivers: the police out there are only stopping trucks that make that move. Feel free to take advantage of our location.

9. Did everybody in the area take advantage of Rita's free water ice on the first day of spring?

It sure seemed like it. There were 20-people deep lines at each window every time I went by one. Are we starving for good water ice or just spring weather?

10. What's the best thing about UD being on Spring Break?

For me, it's being able to make that right turn on to Main Street in the middle of the day without worrying about whether I'm going to run somebody over or not.

There you go. That's as much wisdom as I can throw out. Enjoy the last couple of days of March and Spring Break.

Not ready to hire a professional? Try these tips from Klutter Killers to get started on your own:

- Pick just one room and set a deadline. A common mistake people make is to try to tackle an entire house in one session, said Hackett.
- Sort, sort, sort. Start by creating three piles – a "must keep," "maybe" and "don't want" pile. Try to add about half of the "maybe" pile into the trash pile, and find a functional space for every item you keep.
- Don't be afraid to let go. "Typically there are only three things to do with clutter: use it, give it away or trash it. There are gratifications in all three," said Hackett.
- Invest in storage items. Storage bins and closet organizers can make the task a lot easier.



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Lifestyle

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OUTLOOK

Use your tax refund wisely

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Recently at the Wise Credit Management program offered at the New Castle County Extension Office, we talked about uses for that tax refund that will be coming in soon. Most in the class opt for having a refund come some time in the first half of the year rather than minimizing the return and maximizing the income in each pay check.

The reasons they say is that they aren't good at estimating a tax payment and they don't want a surprise bill come tax time. For those in the class who had a tax refund on the way, it was no surprise that they had it spent already.

It's easy to let money "leak" out of our pockets. We have all played the "how long can I keep this \$20 bill in my wallet" game. Somehow as soon as we break it, we don't know where it went. Research shows that if we have goals we're more likely to achieve them, and if we create goals that are specific enough to include dollar amounts, we are more likely to start working toward them to make them a reality. Making them so specific that we can include them in our monthly budgets almost guarantees we can make them happen.

Here are some of the better ways to use a small or large tax refund.

1) Pay down credit card debt way high on the list. Most in the class wanted to use the money to reduce their credit debt as much

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

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

The George Read House and Gardens – a treat year round

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you visit the Read House and Gardens in old New Castle during a cold month, the guides will assure you that the gardens are spectacular in late spring and summer. "You should come back then," they'll say. However, the intricately patterned gardens are worth checking out all year round as Old New Castle – founded in the 1600s – thrives on imagination.

The 22-room Read House cost \$12,000 to build in 1801. George Read II, a lawyer, was ambitious. He wanted to be like his father, George Read, who cosigned the Declaration of Independence.

George Read II built his grand house on the Read's property, (Read Sr. had a small house there as well) which was on The Strand in Old New Castle. It had the most modern appliances, some just for show, like a potbellied stove at the end of the hall, which people could see as soon as they came through the huge front door.

The Read House had a convenience that few houses had then – separate laundry and cooking rooms. A water pump sat in a room between these two rooms. This was rare because of the cost of heating water and cooking. Usually, the laundry was done where the cooking was done, at the hearth, so they had to be done in turns.

The Cooper family moved into the house in 1847 and built the intricate gardens. The family lived in the house until 1920, when Phillip and Lydia Laird moved in. The Lairds docked their boats at the wharf and had a tennis court, and an elegant tap room in the basement that once stored meat for George Read II.

Today, the Delaware Historical Society's main intent, in the upkeep of this museum, is to show visitors what social life was like in the 1800s and early 1900s.

During the Christmas Season, the dining room is laid out for Christmas dinner, exactly as the Lairds would have done it, or so the Read House staff thought.

"You almost got it right," commented a nephew of Philip

and Lydia Laird when shown the spread. Each Christmas dinner guest would find a \$100 bill tucked under his or her dinner napkin, he said. When the museum director heard this historic tidbit, a correction was made. Now, a fake \$100 bill is tucked under the dinner nap-

kins at the Christmas table.

Across the street from the Read House is a park, beyond that, the Delaware River. When George Read II built the home in 1801, the river was dredged to enable boats to come all the way in and dock at the wharf. When the Lairds moved out, the silt

accumulated.

The gardens and museum are available for tours, small weddings, receptions, conferences and meetings. Call 322-8411 or e-mail readhouse@hds.org for more information.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Above: The 22-room Read House cost \$12,000 to build in 1801. Below Left: The intricate gardens at Read House are a treat even on colder days. Below Right: The gate to the Read House in New Castle.



LIFESTYLE

Lots to do in Newark this weekend

Catch a show;
check out an exhibit

Looking to take in some local arts this weekend? Several arts organizations in Newark have got you covered.

Chapel Street Theater presents the Tidewater Players from Havre de Grace, Md., performing "Steel Magnolias," a comedy-drama about the friendship shared by a group of women in

northwest Louisiana.

The show, directed by Laurie Starkey of Tidewater Players, will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 30, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 31, at Chapel Street Theater in Newark.

All tickets are \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

Mid-Atlantic Ballet will present "Alice in Wonderland," a ballet inspired by Lewis Carroll's famous children's book. The

show will be at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 31, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 1, at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

To add to the experience, Mid-Atlantic Ballet will host Alice's Tea Party on Saturday, March 31, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Gore Hall next to Mitchell Hall.

Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20 for the ballet and \$10 for the tea party. To reserve tickets, call 266-

6362. For more information, visit www.midatlanticballet.org.

Newark Arts Alliance will host an opening reception for its newest exhibit, "People of the People's Republic," a solo show of photographs by Peggy J.O. Schultz.

On a recent trip to China, the Newark artist and her husband were headquartered in Beijing and made trips to the Jiuzhaigou Valley, Nanning and Pingyao. She photographed most of the images horizontally, she said,

"to not only preserve a sense of each person's environment, but to provide a visible space in and to which my subjects can walk."

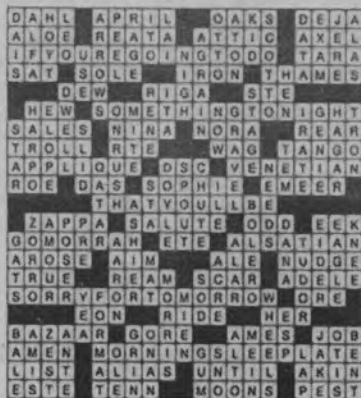
The reception will be Friday, March 30, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Arts Alliance building at 100 Elkton Road. The exhibit will be displayed through April 28. For information, visit www.newarkartsalliance.org or call 266-7266.

Set goals for using tax refund

► OUTLOOK, from 8

as they could. The best practice would be to apply as much as you can to the most expensive debt (highest APR). Going to www.powerpay.org is a great way to create a pay off the debt

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



strategy that will show you the fastest, cheapest way to pay off the debt.

2) Another goal top on the list was jump starting an emergency fund. Research tells us that when income drops because of job loss, injury or disability, it takes families three to six months to recover. Having three to six months of living expenses in a relatively liquid account puts in place the safety net needed that will cover those expenses and reduce the need for credit.

3) Saving for retirement was right up there as well. Opening an IRA or making extra contributions to an existing retirement fund is an excellent use of the tax refund. Check with your financial advisor for details in opening up an IRA or check out the Rutgers Cooperative Extension website to learn the basics of investing for retirement. <http://njaes.rutgers.edu/>

pubs/category.asp?cat=7

4) Investing in your home was also suggested. This included making an extra mortgage payment as well as taking on do it yourself types of jobs that would improve the overall value of your home like remodeling a room or landscaping your yard.

5) Using the money to achieve a goal was a common answer as well. Everyone in the class had different ideas of what that might be from saving for my child's college education to taking that trip for my 25th wedding anniversary. The important idea here is to have set goals and to work toward them.

Ear making the tax refund for important goals is a great way to use your income wisely. By planning ahead, talking with family members and setting priorities, your tax refund can be stretched to achieve multiple goals.



PHOTOS SPECIAL
TO THE NEWARK POST

Clockwise: "Steel Magnolias" will be shown at the Chapel Street Playhouse. Photographs by Newark artist Peggy J.O. Schultz will be exhibited at the Newark Arts Alliance. The Mid-Atlantic Ballet performs "Alice in Wonderland."



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

■ FRIDAY, MARCH 30

DJ DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Featuring Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

JAZZ CONCERT 8 p.m. Featuring David Leonhardt. Adults \$20, Children \$10. Milburn Stone Theatre, Cecil Community College, One Seahawk Drive, North East, Md. Info, 410-287-6060.

PHOTO PARTY 5 - 8 p.m. Celebrate the completion of the writing and research of the book, "Histories of Newark," and have your photo taken to be part of the book. Former CVS Building, Main and Academy Streets, Newark. Info, 577-5044.

EASTER MUSICAL 7:30 p.m. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m. "Three Days," presented by God's Power and Light Company. Adults \$7, children 12 and under \$4. Everett Theater, 47 W. Main St., Middletown. Info, 602-1638.

SQUARE DANCE 8 p.m. The 2X4 Square Dance Club will hold a Plus level Hobo square dance. \$7. Shue-Medill School, 1550 Capitol Trail, Newark. Info, 349-4311.

COOKING DEMOS Noon and 2 p.m. Judie Byrd, founder of Super Suppers, will be conducting cooking demos and signing cookbooks. Super Suppers Store, (Center Point Plaza), 1259 New Churchman's Rd, Newark. Info, 224-1475.

■ SATURDAY, MARCH 31

LOIS YOUNG SHOW 10:30 a.m. "Awesome Animals Musical." Kids wear animal ears, noses, face paint or costumes. Bring your favorite stuffed animal. \$6. New Century Club, 201 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Info, 456-9227.

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

CELLO CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Featuring Lawrence and Jennifer Stomberg. Adults \$15, students \$10. Unitarian Universalist Society, 579 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 239-2192.

CARE FAIR 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by GMCHD Community Care Center. Offering free food, clothing and personal items to those in need. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 731-7818.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST 8 a.m. Sponsored by the Limestone Men's Ministry. \$20. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 239-9319.

EASTER EGG HUNT 10 a.m. Sponsored by Newark Parks & Recreation. Children bring a basket. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 366-7033.

HISTORY CONFERENCE 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Hagley Fellows of the UD History Department. Keynote address, "Missing Artifacts, Missing Archives: A Curator's Perspective." Hagley Museum, Route 100, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

BALLET PERFORMANCE 12:30 and 4 p.m. Also on Sunday at 2 p.m. Mid Atlantic Ballet presents, "Alice in Wonderland." \$20. UD's Mitchell Hall, Newark. Info, www.midatlanticballet.org.

■ SATURDAY, MARCH 31

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

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Saturday. The American Legion of Elkton, 129 W. Main St. Info, 410-398-9720.

■ MONDAY, APRIL 2

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Mondays. For grandparents and all those raising others' children. Children and Families First, 62 N. Chapel St. Info, 658-5177, ext. 260.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Iron Hill Brewery, 147 E. Main, Newark. Info, 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB 12 p.m. Mondays. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue. Info, 368-2318.

ENGLISH CLASSES 1 and 7 p.m. Mondays. English Conversational Classes. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info,

368-4942.

TAI CHI 3 - 4 p.m. Monday (Advanced); or Wednesday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. (Beginner/Intermediate). \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Mondays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 - 10 a.m. Wednesdays, and 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Fridays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Certified instructor and owner Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Rd., Newark. Info, 610-345-0987.

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

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

STRENGTH & FLEXIBILITY CLASS Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays; 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \$4 per session/\$50 for 6 weeks. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main, Newark. Info, 731-5644.

LOCAL CELLISTS PERFORM



Local cellists Lawrence and Jennifer Stomberg will perform "A China Tour - With Cellos," a unique concert, slide show and travelogue, with pianist Hiroko Yamazaki on Saturday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Mill Creek at 579 Polly Drummond Hill Road in Newark. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, \$10 for students and free for children under 14. For more information, visit www.uusmc.org or call 239-2192.

ROAD RALLY 11 a.m. Sports Car Club of America hosts annual Mach Lamb-X Rally. \$30. Registration at Park-N-Ride, Route 896 and 4, Newark. Info, 368-4210.

EASTER BUNNY 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Easter Bunny arrives by helicopter. \$10, includes photo with the Easter Bunny. American Helicopter Museum, 1220 American Blvd, West Chester, Pa. Info, 610-436-9600.

■ SUNDAY, APRIL 1

SPRING CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. Info, 559-7962.

TOY SHOW 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Featuring new, antique, and collectible toys. \$3, children under 12 free. Nur Shrine Temple, Route 13/198, New Castle. Info, 222-3030.

DANCE 2 - 5 p.m. Contra Dance with Janine Smith. \$8. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

BOOK SIGNING 1 - 4 p.m. Author and chef, Yvonne Stephens, will be

signing her book, "Amazing 7-Minute Meals." Borders Express, Christiana Mall.

■ MONDAY, APRIL 2

HALF PRICE PIZZA Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

BENEFIT CONCERT 6 - 9 p.m. Featuring Club Phred. Proceeds benefit the Autism Society of Delaware. Adults \$10, students \$2. Shaggys, 45 E. Main St., Newark. Info,

■ TUESDAY, APRIL 3

HEALTH INFO SESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Training options for careers in the allied health field. Free. Cecil Community College, Elkton Station Room 217, 107 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. Info, 410-287-6060.

■ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

LIVE MUSIC 9 p.m. Jazz guitarist Bruce Anthony. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

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

WOMAN'S LUNCH Noon. The Woman's Club of Cecil County will hold its monthly meeting with guest speaker, Brooke Rollins. Elkton Town Hall, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-398-9598.

ISRAELI DANCE 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$4. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

AWARDS BREAKFAST 7 - 9 a.m. The American Red Cross recognizes local volunteers and corporate donors. Hotel duPont, Wilmington. Info, 472-6235.

SENIOR CARNIVAL 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Area Senior Centers will showcase their services with food and entertainment for older adults. Musical selections by the "Lamplighters," and more. Free. William Penn High School, 713 E. Basin Rd., New Castle. Info, 737-2336.

■ THURSDAY, APRIL 5

SESAME STREET LIVE 7 p.m. "Super Grover! Ready for Action." \$14 and \$20. Bob Carpenter Center, 631 S. College, Newark. Info, 831-4012.

MUG NIGHT 9:30 p.m. Featuring Laura Lea & Tripp Fabulous. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP 5:45 - 8:45 p.m. "Successfully Growing Your Business." \$35. NCC Chamber of Commerce, 630 Churchman's Rd., Newark. Info, 573-6552.

BEATLEMANIA A live tribute to the Beatles. Tickets on sale now. The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info, 652-5577.

For a complete listing of events visit www.newarkpostonline.com.

MEETINGS

KUNG FU 6:15 - 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Six-week session; one class per week \$120, two classes per week \$144. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 Main Street, Newark. Info, 373-2918.

KUNG FU 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 10 a.m. Saturdays. Six-week session, one time per week \$100, two times \$120, three times \$140. Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, 280 E. Main, Newark. Info, 893-1549.

PANIC RELIEF Noon - 1 p.m. Mondays or 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. New group forming in Newark area. Overcome fears, anxiety and agoraphobia and achieve positive self-image. Info, 732-940-9658.

■ TUESDAY, APRIL 3

HEALTHY HIKE 8 a.m. Tuesdays. Starting in April. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

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

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m.

Tuesdays. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 368-3052.

DIAMOND STATE CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Women's acapella singing group. Life Community Church, 750 Otts Chapel Rd., Newark. Info, 731-5981.

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

OPEN SWIM 4:30 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Gore Aquatic Center, Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

TAI CHI 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Six-week session \$70. Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 893-1549.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. First Tuesday. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 454-1431.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Lions meeting with program. Holiday Inn, Route 273 and I-95. Info, 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. First and third Tuesdays. Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. Info, 838-2060.

■ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

BIBLE STUDY 1:30 - 3 p.m. Wednesdays through April 4. The Lenten Study is "On the Road Again - A Faith Journey." \$6. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 368-8774.

TAI CHI 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30

8:30 a.m. Terry Schooley will attend to field questions and concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road. Info, 577-8476.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info, 737-2300.

DISCUSSION GROUP 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Current events and religious discussions led by Rev. Bruce Gillette. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 2301 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 994-5646.

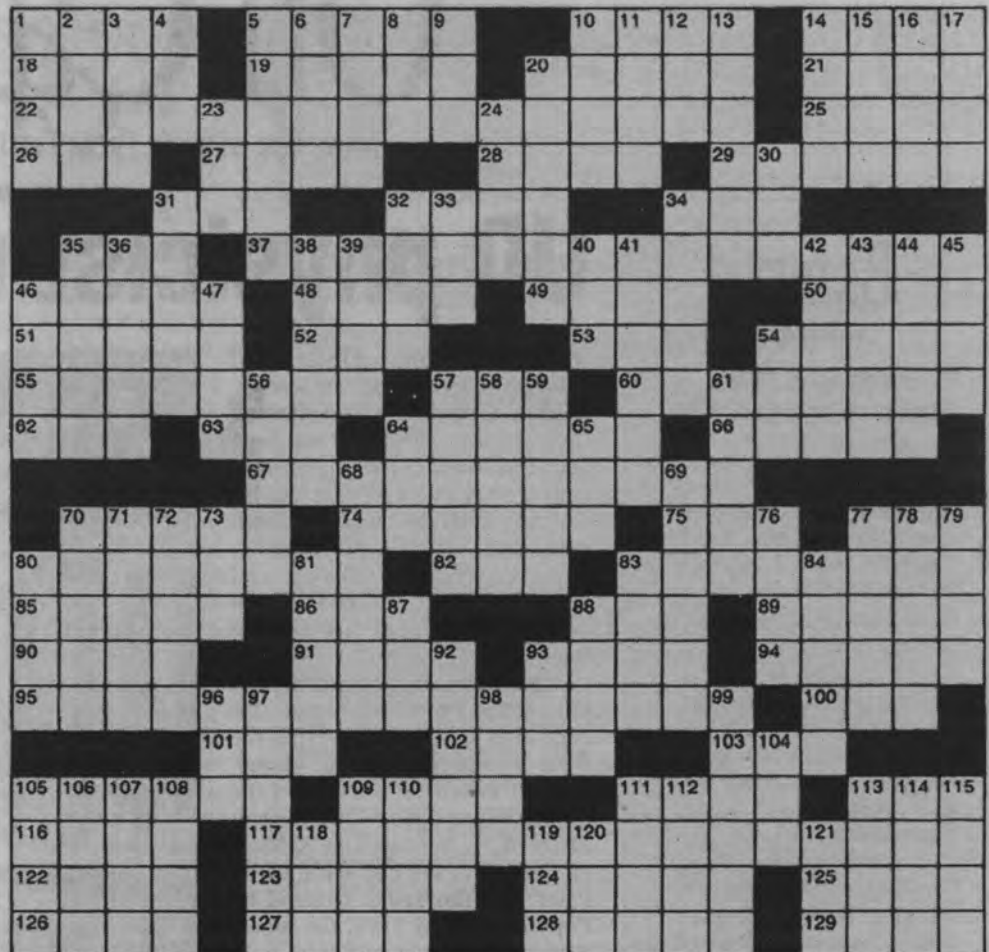
DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 658-5177.

See **MEETINGS**, 11 ►

THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Writer Roald
5 Taxing time?
10 Thousand —, CA
14 — vu
18 Soap additive
19 Range rope
20 Tall story?
21 25 Across maneuver
22 Start of a remark by Henry Youngman
25 Skater Lipinski
26 Settled on the sofa
27 Pump part
28 Pressing need
29 Runny-mede's river
31 Morning moisture
32 Baltic city
34 Saul — Marie, MI
35 Chop
37 Part 2 of remark
46 Silly Soupy
48 Designer Ricci
49 Mrs. Nick Charles
50 Parent
51 Folklore figure
- 52 AAA offering
53 "— the Dog" ('97 film)
54 Ballroom dance
55 Fabric ornament
57 Mil. honor
60 Casanova, for one
62 Caviar
63 Wagner's "— Rheingold"
64 Vaudeville's Tucker
66 Islamic title
67 Part 3 of remark
70 Frank or Dweezil
74 Greet the general
75 Peculiar
77 "A mouse!"
80 Biblical city
82 Nice season
83 German shepherd
85 Cropped up
86 Goal
88 Pub order
89 Elbow
90 Quindlen's "One — Thing"
91 Paper quantity
93 Trauma aftermath
- 94 "Die Fledermaus" maid
95 Part 4 of remark
100 Prospector's prize
101 Time to evolve?
102 Travel with Tonto
103 "Tell — About It" ('83 hit)
105 Midwestern mall?
109 Singer Lesley
111 Iowa city
113 Task
116 Prayer finale
117 End of remark
122 Tilt
123 Hood's handle
124 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
125 Similar
126 Punta del — Ark.
127 Neighbor of
128 Mars has two
129 Gnat or brat
- DOWN**
- 1 Place to pontificate
2 —
3 Songwriter Axton
4 Singer Sayer
5 They're kept in a quiver
6 Rind
7 Fury
8 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
9 Chou En-
10 "Beetle Bailey" dog
11 Like — of bricks
12 Rib
13 Diva Renata
14 Base stuff?
15 Final
16 Actor Burns
17 "Oh, woe!"
20 With — of salt
23 Employ
24 Imminent
30 Female fowl
31 Reside
32 Artist Magritte
33 Call — day
34 Play ground?
35 Silent star?
36 Wed in haste
38 Torrent
39 Speck
40 Right away
41 Concrete component
42 Fuming
43 Bottled spirit?
44 Cartoon Viking
45 '82 Jeff Bridges film
46 TV's "— Search"
47 Coasted
54 Pro — (for now)
56 Doha's country
57 Holmes' creator
58 Teapot part
59 Coal conveyance
61 Must-haves
64 Police hdqrs.
65 — de France
68 More pallid
69 Jacket type
70 Bernardo's boss
71 Romance
72 Puzzling problem
73 Affix meaning "before"
76 Delany or Wynter
77 Duck down
78 Bald bird
79 Patella's place
80 Gangsters' guns
81 Composer Copland
83 Fruit-tree spray
84 English dynasty
87 Welcome item?
88 Lot size
92 Udall or West
93 Lay down the lawn
96 Nay opponent
97 Setup
98 Appearance
99 Automobile, informally
104 Kreskin's letters
105 Bound bundle
106 Author Kingsley
107 Gusto
108 Relative of
109 Prepare to bear it
110 — even keel
111 Choir member
112 Chow —
113 Boxer LaMotta
114 Model Carre
115 Crooked
118 Seville shout
119 Chew it!
120 — Cat
121 Peke's perch



► MEETINGS, from 10

GRIEF SHARE 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

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

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info, 234-4227.

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. First Wednesday. Meetings feature speakers and the opportunity to speak with therapists and social workers. Wilmington Hospital, Floor 6, OT Gym. Info, 428-6669.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. First Wednesday. Meeting on breast-feeding and mothering. The Bible Fellowship Church, Newark. Info, 838-9444.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. First Wednesday. 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info, 832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesday. Meeting for moms only. St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. Info, 610-274-2165.

■ THURSDAY, APRIL 5

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 - 6 p.m. Thursdays. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Thursdays.

Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance and peace of mind. \$15 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336

For a complete list of meetings visit our website: www.newarkpostonline.com



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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

'Observations of the Ordinary' opens April 5

"Observations of the Ordinary," an exhibition of photographs by area artist Eunice Boscov, will open Thursday, April 5, in the University of Delaware's Recitation Gallery, North College Avenue and Main Street, on UD's Newark campus, and run through Friday, May 4. An opening reception, where guests can meet and speak with the artist, is set for 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday, April 5.

A resident of Reading, Pa., Boscov describes herself as a "street photographer" who tries to depict the beauty of ordinary people in ordinary surroundings.

Both the exhibition and reception, free and open to the public, are sponsored by UD's Department of Art. For gallery hours and information, call 831-2244.

Margaret Andersen to give Inaugural Lecture April 4

Margaret L. Andersen will deliver her Inaugural Lecture as Edward F. and Elizabeth Goodman Rosenberg Professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, in 104 Gore Hall. Her lecture, which is free and open to the public, is titled "On Land and On Sea: A Century of Women in the Rosenfeld Collection."

The Rosenfeld Collection at the Mystic Seaport Museum is one of the largest archives of maritime photography in the United States, and Andersen is doing a photographic essay of women in the collection, which will be published by the museum this year.

The focus of Andersen's research is race and ethnic relations, sociology of sex and gender/women's studies and sociological theory.

UD profs to lecture on contemporary art

Two University of Delaware professors will offer talks in the Delaware Center for the Contemporary

See BRIEFLY, 13 ►

UD physicist receives papal medal

Stephen Barr, a professor of physics at the University of Delaware and a lifelong Catholic from Newark, has long been interested in the relationship between science and religion. He has lectured and written about the topic, which culminated in a book, "Modern Physics and Ancient Faith," published in 2004 by the University of Notre Dame Press.

His activities in exploring the links between religion and science also led to his receiving the Benemerenti (good merit) Medal, a papal award for service to the church, presented by Bishop Michael A. Saltarelli at a Mass on Dec. 3, at the Cathedral of St. Peter in Wilmington. Created by Pope Pius VI in 1791, the medal depicts the image of Christ on a gold Greek cross. Barr was cited in The Dialog, the Wilmington diocesan newspaper, for his "significant intellectual contributions in promoting Catholic teaching and in Catholic apologetics, the defense of the faith."

Barr's writing career on religion and science began with a book review he wrote for First Things, an ecumenical religious journal that has Protestant, Jewish and Catholic members on its editorial board, now including Barr. "I submitted a review of a book that interested me in 1995, they printed it, and I have written articles and book reviews for them ever since," he said.



UD PHOTO BY SARAH SIMON

Physicist Stephen Barr has long been interested in the relationship between science and religion.

He also has written for other national magazines and has lectured at William and Mary and Dartmouth colleges, given the 2002 Erasmus Lecture of the Institute of Religion and Public Life and the 2006 Thomas Merton Lecture at Columbia University, plus many talks to churches, synagogues and other organizations.

Most recently, Barr was invited to join the American board of advisors of the Templeton foundation, which funds many projects involving the relationship between science and religion.

Barr's research is in the area of theoretical particle physics. A graduate of Columbia University, he received his doctorate from

Princeton University and carried out postdoctoral research at the University of Pennsylvania. He came to the Bartol Research Institute at UD in 1987, from the University of Washington and later the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

AlcoholEdu teaches new students the facts about drinking

Since the 1990s, the University of Delaware has used a multi-pronged approach to encourage students to become aware of the social, academic and health consequences of irresponsible and binge drinking and to make informed decisions about alcohol.

Most recently, AlcoholEdu, an online, informative, factual course on alcohol that students can take in their own rooms at their convenience, was required for the first time for incoming freshmen last fall and for both new freshmen and transfer students this spring.

Offered at more than 450 college and university campuses with more than 250,000 students participating, AlcoholEdu educates students about the facts of alcohol, encourages students to change their behavior regarding alcohol and decrease the negative consequences of alcohol in their personal and academic lives.

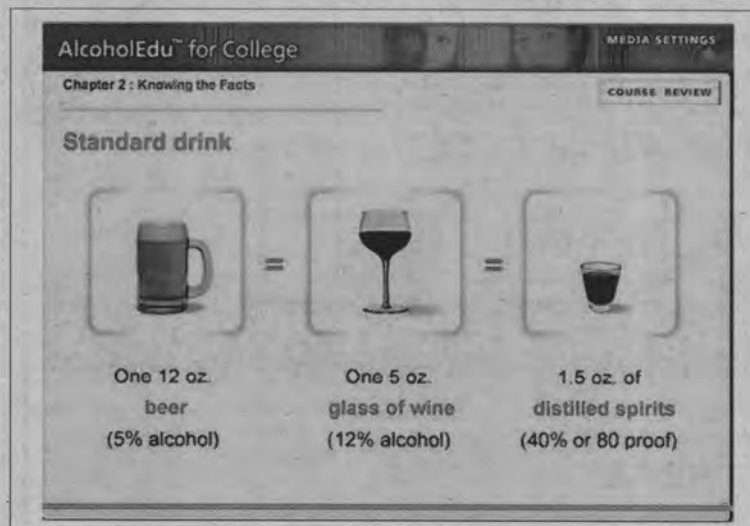
Through three surveys administered during the course, AlcoholEdu also provides schools

for themselves, according to Tracy Downs, program coordinator at Wellspring, UD's Student

message and is an effective tool to educate students about the effects of alcohol," she said. "After completing the course, UD freshmen are more knowledgeable, express concern about friends' drinking, and those who do drink are more aware of the effects and consequences of alcohol and consider changing behaviors."

During the fall semester, 3,643 UD freshmen completed the first survey, and 98 percent completed the entire course, an exam and three surveys. Freshmen under the age of 18 did not receive the surveys.

"The number of alcohol-policy violations and medical transports for alcohol overdoses for the year-to-date both have declined from the previous year. We hope this progress will continue, and it will be interesting to see what statistics show in four or five years when the entire student body has taken AlcoholEdu," She said.



with data on student attitudes and alcohol-related issues.

The results of the AlcoholEdu course are encouraging and speak

Wellness Program.

"Although drinking continues to be a concern on most campuses, AlcoholEdu sends a strong

ON CAMPUS

UD alumni are victims of 'The Unspeakable'

University of Delaware alumnus Denise Buel Brown has written a memoir, "The Unspeakable," a tale of the complicated and almost inexpressible grief that unwittingly swallowed her family following a terrible act of violence. With an honesty that is almost painful at times, she chronicles her journey from pampered corporate wife to bewildered widow raising a son and twin daughters alone.

Brown will be on campus to read from the book, recently published by the UD Press, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12. The event, free and open to the public, will be held in the Reserve Room of the Morris Library, South College Avenue at Winslow Road, on UD's Newark campus.

On March 6, 1998, a disgruntled employee went on a rampage at the Connecticut Lottery Corp., killing four executives, before turning the gun on himself. Brown's husband Otho (Ott) Brown, who was president and CEO of the quasi-public corporation, led the gunman into the parking lot, away from more than 100 other employees. The gunman proceeded to shoot Brown three times before killing him-



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Denise Brown

self. At Brown's funeral, former Connecticut Gov. John G. Rowland called him a "hero."

Before moving to Connecticut, Ott Brown was well-known in

his native Delaware, where he enjoyed a career in public service. Beginning as a budget analyst in 1983, he moved up the ranks and served as then Gov. Michael N. Castle's deputy chief of staff. Castle named Brown director of the Delaware State Lottery in 1987, and Brown kept that post until 1991. He was chosen to head the Connecticut Lottery in 1993.

The book was culled from journals Brown kept in the aftermath of the tragedy. She said it began to take shape in 2000 with the publication in Northeast Magazine of what would become the bulk of the first chapter. The whole thing came together, she said, over five years, in fits and starts.

Brown's children, who were 8 and 10 when their father was

killed, are now young adults. Her son, 19, is studying computer programming at Pittsburgh Technical Institute. The twin girls will be 18 in March and are busy planning their futures.

"The Unspeakable" is available from the UD Press for \$29.95. For more information or to order a copy, visit <http://www2.lib.udel.edu/udpress/brown.htm>.

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BRIEFLY, from 12

Arts' May lecture series, "Issues in Contemporary Art." Amalia Amaki, professor of Black American Studies and curator of the Paul R. Jones Collection at the University of Delaware, will speak on "Tree Souls and Iconic Souvenirs: Recurring Themes in the Work of Alison Saar" at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 15. Hilton Brown, professor of art, art conservation, art history and museum studies at UD, will speak on "Printmaking and Woodcuts," at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 22.

The lectures complement two major DCCA exhibitions, "Contemporary Woodcuts," an exhibition of works by Phillia Yi that opens April 18, and "Duped: Prints by Alison Saar," which opens April 20.

The series opens at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, with a presentation by Susan Issacs, DCCA adjunct coordinator, on "Issues of Ethnicity in Contemporary Art." On May 8, Isaacs will discuss "The Prints of Alison Saar and Phillia Yi."

Cost is \$15 each or \$50 for the series for the general public; \$10 each and \$30 for the series for DCCA members; \$5 per lecture and \$15 for the series for students. Registration deadline for the lecture series is Tuesday, April 24. Interested persons can register online at www.thedcca.org or contact Holly Bennett at the DCCA, 656-6466, ext. 7101, or hbennett@thedcca.org

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Good Friday - 7AM, Morning Prayer; Noon, Liturgy of Good Friday, 7PM - Stations of the Cross

Easter Eve - 9PM, Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday - 8AM and 10:30AM, Holy Eucharist; 5:30PM, Great Paschal Vespers and Eucharist

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Palm Sunday, April 1st

- Sunday School 9:15 AM
- Worship Service 10:30 AM



Maundy Thursday, April 5th:

- Dinner 6:00 PM *Handicapped Accessible*
 - Tenebrae Service 7:00 PM *Nursery Available*
- American Baptist Church*



Holy Family Catholic Church

15 Gender Rd., Newark, DE 19713
302-368-4665

Holy Thursday

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper 7PM

Night Prayer 10PM

Good Friday

Morning Prayer 9AM

Veneration of the Cross & Communion 3PM

Liturgy of the Word 7PM

Holy Saturday

- Morning Prayer 9AM

Blessings of Food

At Our Lady of Grace Social Hall 12PM

Solemn vigil of Easter

Holy Family Church 8:00PM

Easter Sunday Liturgies

Holy Family Church - 7:15, 9:00, 10:45, 12:30 PM
Our Lady of Grace Social Hall 11:00AM

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Palm Sunday

April 1

8:30 and 11:00AM- Join us for the Palm Sunday Processional and the Passion Reading with Visuals- Chancel Choir at both services

Holy Thursday Service

April 5

Holy Thursday Service in the Sanctuary at 7PM with Holy Communion

Easter Egg Hunt

April 7

Saturday, April 7, at Noon

Easter Services

April 8

6:30AM- Sunrise Service, followed by breakfast at 7AM; 8:30 and 11:00AM- Join us as we celebrate the Resurrection of Christ in our Sunday services. Choir, Brass and Handbells will be featured during both services

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New Ark United Church of Christ

300 East Main Street, Newark, DE 302-737-4711
Pastor David Weddington

Palm Sunday Service 9:30

Thursday, April 5 - Maundy Thursday 7PM

We'll gather to share a meal and remember the story of Jesus' last meal with his disciples. Call the church office at 302-737-4711 to sign up.

Sunday, April 8 - Easter Sunday

Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 AM at First Presbyterian Church "Remembrance Garden" 292 West Main St. Newark, DE

Childcare Provided

Easter Celebration - 9:30AM at New Ark United Church of Christ

First Presbyterian Church



Maundy Thursday

Communion/Tenebrae Service of Darkness
April 5, 7:30PM

Easter Morning - April 8

Sunrise Communion Service
6:30AM Remembrance Garden

Easter Breakfast

7:30 - 10:00AM Memorial Hall West
UPY preparing and serving
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Celebration of the Resurrection

8:45AM & 11:00AM Worship Service with
Chancel Choir, Bells and Brass

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Sports

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UD lax always has had potential

By TOM TOMASHEK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Back in the 1980s, then News Journal sports columnist John Bannon suggested that the University of Delaware should invest more heavily in men's lacrosse because he believed that it was the only Blue Hen men's program capable of securing an NCAA Division I championship.

Bannon eliminated Blue Hen football from the equation because Division I-AA was the lower half, a half step below the national powers in such conferences as the Big Ten, Southeast, Pacific 10, and Atlantic Coast. He implied for baseball and basketball, UD's two other high-profile programs, just getting to the NCAA post-season tournament was the objective. Basketball has reached the NCAA Tournament several times since Bannon's column, but each time the hens were eliminated in the first round. Delaware's 1970 baseball team remains the lone UD club to qualify for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

In the 1990s, the university did enhance lacrosse funding, increasing scholarships to nearly match the NCAA's 12.6 limit. The Blue Hens have qualified for four of the last nine NCAA Tournaments — the last time in 2005 — and this season could be the one in which UD validates Bannon's foresight.

Bob Shillinglaw, midway through his 29th season as the Blue Hen lacrosse coach, isn't looking beyond this Friday when No. 12 Delaware (6-2) travels to Durham, N.C., for a non-conference game against No. 5 Duke (6-2). But he concedes that a lot of teams are capable of winning this year's NCAA title and he wasn't about to count his Blue Hens out of the cast.

"This team believes they can beat anyone in the country," Shillinglaw said the day after a 6-5 victory over Hofstra at home, "but they also realize we can be beaten by almost any team in the country. Last year, [NCAA champion] Virginia was a cut above the rest, but there doesn't seem to be anyone in that category for now. There seems to be much greater parity than most years.

Newark nine tops defending champs

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's baseball team scored a come-from-behind, 6-4 home victory over defending state champion Caravel Academy Thursday afternoon in the spring season opener for both teams.

Junior catcher Andrew Young belted a three-run home run off Caravel starter Josh Culler in the bottom of the fourth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock. Young's

blast over the left-centerfield fence came right after Jacket pitcher Brian Perkins crushed a two-run double to right center off Culler. Overall, Newark sent 10 batters to the plate to break open a close game.

"I was just swinging, I didn't see the ball go out of the park, it just felt real good off the bat," said Young. "It just really turned the game around for us, and helped us come back and win the game."

Culler, one of the top pitchers

in the state, left the game after four innings, giving up five runs, all earned, while yielding only four hits.

He also recorded six strikeouts and three walks.

Center fielder Billy Morton supplied some more power, and an insurance run in the fifth when he hit a leadoff homerun to greet Buc reliever Keegan Ashbee.

"We have to learn from our mistakes," said Caravel coach Paul Niggebrugge. "I give Newark all the credit, they came

out smokin', and hit and pitched well, and got the big hits when they needed them," he said.

Prior to Newark's hit parade, Culler was cruising through the Jackets' batting order with a no-hitter for three innings. Newark had managed only one base-runner, on a walk to Jared Keith in the first.

The Bucs took early control of the non-conference game by scoring two runs in the top of the

See **NEWARK, 17** ►

Christiana batters Glasgow in opener



Vikings pound out 21 hits in victory

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana's Matt Klaczewicz pitched four strong innings and his Viking hitters supplied plenty of offense by pounding out 10 hits in a 15-1 road victory over Glasgow in Tuesday afternoon's season opener.

The Vikings jumped on Glasgow starter Josh Noonan for three runs in each of the first two innings for an early 6-0 lead.

Christiana then chased Noonan by scoring five times in the top of the third. The key blows coming on an RBI double by Dylan Oakes, and a three-run home run off the bat of third baseman Matt D'Erasmio.

Noonan gave up 11 runs, nine earned, in his three innings of work. He struck out five, but also walked five, and hit one batter.

While the Vikings were collecting base hits, Glasgow's batters were unable to handle Klaczewicz, who piled-up 10 strikeouts on the afternoon, including five of the first six batters.

"I don't usually try to strike out batters, but I was feeling good today, and I wanted to help my team out by throwing the ball across the plate," said Klaczewicz.

Glasgow, now 0-2, finally scored a run in the bottom of the fourth on a double to right center by Kenny Miller, and an RBI single by Mark Whiteside.

The Dragon relief pitchers, Nik Tarabicos and Adam Ward,

POST PHOTO BY BILL LINDSEY

See **LACROSSE, 17** ►

Christiana collected 21 hits in a 15-1 victory over district rival Glasgow Tuesday afternoon at Glasgow.

See **CHRISTIANA, 17**

SPORTS

Jackets begin season on good note

► NEWARK, from 16

first on a wild pitch by Perkins and an RBI single by center-fielder Pat Smith.

Caravel rallied again in the second, but Perkins retired Pat Sapp on a sacrifice bunt and struck out Smith to end the threat.

After the second, Perkins settled down and pitched a solid

game until the sixth, when the Bucs pushed across two more runs.

"I had to rely on my teammates today," said Perkins. "I'm not really looking to make a lot of strikeouts this year, just throw a lot of grounds, because I know my teammates will take care of them. The whole team was behind me today," he said.

Newark reliever Chadd Lane come on in the sixth, shutting down Caravel over the last one and 2/3 innings.

"That's a great program and a fine team, and Josh Culler is as good as it gets," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "It's a great win for us, but it's also not perfect, so we still have a lot of work to do," he said.

UD lax team seeks permanent placement among best

"Overall, however, I guess we'll just have to wait until May for the answers."

At approximately the season's midway point, Cornell (6-0), Albany (6-0), and Navy (8-0) are the only undefeated teams among

► LACROSSE, from 16

the 55 Division I. Delaware lost to Albany on the road, squandering an early second-half lead in a 13-7 setback, and were nipped at home by Georgetown 7-6. Defending champion Virginia (7-1) was beaten by Drexel, one of Delaware's Colonial Athletic Association Peers, and last year's runner-up Massachusetts (2-5) has lost five games by nine points including an 8-6 loss to Hofstra, another CAA member.

Shillinglaw uses the 2006 UMass finish as an example of NCAA parity. The Minutemen were 10-4 and the 10th seed headed into the 16-team NCAA Tournament, but they reached the Final Four and won one game before losing to eventual champion Virginia before 47,062 in Philadelphia. He said that Delaware, as most teams are only an injury or two from being outside looking in, but he considers the Final Four to be a reasonable goal if the Hens remain healthy.

Thus far, the Blue Hens appear to have the foundation for a solid national run. They have the nation's top face-off man in Alex Smith (79.3 win percentage), meaning more Blue Hen possessions, and they have an outstanding goalie in Tom Scherr (6.08 goals per game). Although there is no one of former Hen

Vikings top Dragons

► CHRISTIANA, from 16

each surrendered two runs to the hot Vikings hitters over the last two innings.

Christiana reliever Ryan Scully pitched a scoreless fifth inning, and recorded two strikeouts.

The game was called after five because of the 10-run high school mercy rule.

"We have a young ball club, so I don't know what to expect each ball game," said Christiana coach Marvin Dooley. "But the kids have been working real hard in practice, so it's great to get that first win under our belts," he said.

standout John Grant's ilk - 1999 NCAA player of the year - but the scoring balance is impressive. Delaware has out-shot its foes 212-126 and out-scored them 99-53, with an offense featuring eight players with eight or more points, led by Dan Deckelbaum 19 points (13 goals, 6 assists) and Adam Zuder-Havens 18 (15, 3).

"Alex is worth the price of admission alone," Shillinglaw said, "and I wouldn't trade Tommy Scherr for any other goalie. The Georgetown [loss] was probably his poorest of the year... he wasn't seeing the ball that well."

Division I lacrosse and its tournament series will never surpass basketball's March Madness in popularity. They may have lacrosse office pools in Baltimore, Annapolis, Long Island, and upstate New York, but not on a national scale. But, what was once a series of glorified picnics has evolved into a major-college playoff in which the Final Four provides participating schools tremendous national exposure. The final two games are televised nationally and the championship games have been moved to big-

league stadiums - this May's title game expected to attract at least 55,000 spectators in Baltimore.

But coming back to this week's trip to Duke, Shillinglaw - despite a 19-game losing streak against top 10 teams - doesn't look upon the game as a franchise contest, one that will solidify the program's image. He considers UD lacrosse to be to firmly established and Duke simply represents another chance to build post-season points. Delaware can earn an NCAA Tournament berth by winning the CAA Tournament, but a victory over Duke would represent some insurance if UD should wind up in the at-large category.

"They're good. They are big and they have athletes," Shillinglaw said of a Duke program that looks as good as it did before last year's scandal that forced the school to abandon the season prematurely. "Maybe they are using last year as incentive, I don't know, but our guys are excited. They have no fear of Duke. Hopefully, we'll have three good practices here and then get down there and have a good practice Thursday."

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OBITUARIES

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page.

Harry Thomas Ashcraft

Harry Thomas Ashcraft, 77, of Newark, died on Tuesday, March 20, 2007.

Ashcraft was a member of Faith Baptist Church in Wilmington, where he served as an AWANA Club Leader and member of the finance committee. He retired from the Army and Delaware National Guard as a chief warrant officer, CW3, and from Ciba, Newport, as a shift supervisor in 1990.

Ashcraft is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son, Thomas and wife, Jen, of Fayetteville, N.C.; four daughters, Debbie Dunn of Newark, Bonnie Clement and husband, Steve, of Bear, Lydia and Jen Ashcraft of Newark; two brothers, John and Richard Ashcraft; sister, Eleanor McCauley; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his brother, Leon, and sister, Anita Whalen.

A funeral service was held at Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., Wilmington, on

■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

Harry Thomas Ashcraft
Jacqueline Jean Dickerson Fox
Virginia L. Hayman
Richard L. Jackson
Linda L. Lacey
Joan A. Bucci-Mace
Betty Lou Martin
Lawrence Oh
Anna Elizabeth Roberts
Norman A. Street
Douglas A. Yeager Sr.

Jacqueline Fox, 82, active in community

Jacqueline Jean Dickerson Fox, 82, of Newark, died on Thursday, March 22, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Fox was born Aug. 20, 1924, in Bluefield, W.Va., to Samuel Dobyns and Maida Thompson Dickerson.

She was involved in many community activities including Daughters of the American Revolution and the Newark New Century Club. She was a Girl Scout leader, Sunday School teacher at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark and a volunteer at the Union

Hospital in Elkton, Md.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Richard Phillips Fox, and her sister, Maxine Boyd. She is survived by her sisters, June Pitcher of Morgantown, W.Va., and Marjorie Taylor of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; her four daughters, Margaret Jean Fox-Varsalona and Patricia Ellen Fox of Newark, and Barbara Ann Fox and Deborah Lee Fox Marley of Austin, Texas; son-in-law, Henry Wayne Marley of Austin, Texas; five grandchildren, Jacqueline Rose and

Jamie Louise Varsalona of Newark, Ashley Phillips Fox-Castillo, Henry Fox Marley and Samuel Richard Marley of Austin, Texas. Dickerson will also be missed by many nieces, nephews and loyal friends.

A funeral service was held at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main Street, Newark, on March 26. Burial followed at the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Contributions may be sent to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

Tuesday, March 27. Burial followed in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

Contributions may be sent to Faith Baptist Church.

Virginia L. Hayman

Virginia L. Hayman, 53, of Newark, died on Thursday, March 22, 2007.

Hayman was born on Aug. 19, 1953. She attended Christiana High School and the University of Delaware, where she graduated with honors. She worked 30 years for the State of Delaware as a case manager supervisor.

She was preceded in death by her father, James R. Shioli. She is survived by her mother, Mary Lou Shioli; her husband, William B. Hayman; and her sons, Michael W. Hayman and James W. Hayman.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, March 28, at Holy Family Church, 15 Gender Road, Newark. Burial followed in All Saints Cemetery.

Donations may be sent to Holy Family Church.

Richard L. Jackson

Richard L. Jackson, 78, of Newark, died on Wednesday,

March 21, 2007, in the Christiana Hospital.

Jackson was a manager of overseas purchasing for Astra Zeneca until his retirement in 1993. He was involved in several organizations, including the Mid-Atlantic Golf Association, the National Association of Purchasing Managers-Delaware and the National Institute Supply Management where he received the J. Shipman Gold Medal Award. Jackson was a member of the Newark Country Club and participated in sports club rallying at Brandywine Motorsports Club. Jackson also served in the United States Army during the Korean War.

Jackson was preceded in death by his parents, Leona Croston and Paul Jackson. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Anna Lou Jackson; two sons, Bradley Jackson of Millsboro and James Brent Jackson and his wife Debra of Newark; his daughter, Jill Eason and her husband, Mark, of Landenberg, Pa.; his brother, James Jackson and his wife, Georgia, of North Haven, Conn.; five grandchildren, Brent Mathew, Courtney Jackson and Aubrey, Logan, and Keller Eason; and two great-grandchildren, Brent and Tayler Jackson.

A committal service was held in the chapel at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear, on Monday, March 26, 2007. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads way, suite 205, New Castle, DE 19720; or to Christiana Care Office of Development, PO Box 1668, Wilmington, DE 19899-1668, Attention Visiting Nurses Association.

Linda L. Lacey

Linda L. Lacey, 63, of Massey, Md., formerly of Newark, died on Thursday, March 22, 2007, in Chester River Manor, Chestertown, Md.

Lacey was born on Jan. 18, 1944, daughter of the late George Washington and Emma Young Lacey. She was raised in the Middletown area and was a 1962 graduate of Middletown High School. She had worked for Admiral Security and for 15 years with Delmarva Power in security, retiring in 2006.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Walter Lacey and Jack Lacey; and two sisters Mary Sutton and Beulah Lacey. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Margaret Lacey of New Castle; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 27, at the Galena Funeral Home, 118 W. Cross St., Galena, Md. Burial followed in Lombardy Cemetery, Wilmington.

Joan A. Bucci-Mace

Joan A. Bucci-Mace, 45, of Newark, died at home on Thursday,

March 22, 2007.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., on Aug. 30, 1961, Bucci-Mace had been employed with Doroshow & Pasquale Law Offices for 25 years. She was an avid volunteer at Pike Creek Christian School.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy I. Mace; her son, Kyle Mace; her mother, Marian (Jeffries) Bucci; and her stepson, Timothy Mace. She was predeceased by her father, Emanuel J. Bucci.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. John the Beloved Church, 907 Milltown Rd., Sherwood Park on Tuesday, March 27. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery.

Betty Lou Martin

Betty Lou Martin, 84, of Newark, died on Monday, March 5, 2007.

She worked as a bookkeeper, a seamstress, a purchasing agent, an administrator of the selective service commission and as a Tupperware dealer and manager.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C. Harvey Martin; and her parents, Wallace and Elva Pearce of Springfield, Mo.

She is survived by a sister, Jo Ann, wife of Arthur Rivenburgh of Austin, Texas; and one aunt, Eileen Salts of Springfield Mo. She is also survived by her two sons, Glenn E. Stoner, husband of Marlene A., of Charlottesville, Va., and Clinton Martin, husband of Celia, of Schwenksville, Pa. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Kevin Stoner of Aiken, S.C., Brian Stoner of Chapel Hill, N.C., Steven Stoner of Greensboro, N.C., and Mitchell and Raina Martin of Schwenksville, Pa.; in addition to six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at the Doherty Funeral Home, 3200 Limestone Road, Pike Creek, on Monday, April 16, at 12 p.m., where friends may call after 11 am. Interment will be in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

Donations may be sent, "In Memory Of Betty L. Martin" to The Kimberton Waldorf School, PO Box 350, Kimberton, PA 19442; or to The Salvation Army, 400 North Orange Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.

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IN THE NEWS

Tobacco used in ritual

► HERITAGE, from 1

and clothing that Quiet Thunder brought to the library.

Picking up a large turtle shell and a small tree, he told his tribe's story of the Creation of Earth. He said a tortoise in the water raised his back up high and the water ran off his back, causing the earth to become dry. A tree grew up in the middle of the earth and the roots of this tree produced two sprouts, man and woman.

The audience played drums. Several children learned how to use a wooden hand drill and set up a wooden trap. The trap

made a loud noise when it was "sprung."

"If you take an animal's life," said Chief Quiet Thunder, "you are responsible for that life. The hunter asks for forgiveness, first, from the Earth, and then that animal. Lenapes hunted to survive, not for sport. Hunting as a sport started in Europe."

Chief Quiet Thunder explained that tobacco was only used in ritual. The smoke rising was the prayer ascending to the sky. Red Cedar was sacred, as was corn. Contrary to popular belief, the Native Americans did not use wampum, a beaded necklace made from Quahog clamshell, as

money. They used it for record-keeping, stitching the beaded necklace into a deerskin to keep track of transactions and other important events.

"The land does not belong to man. Man belongs to the earth," Chief Quiet Thunder said dipping his fingers into a leather pouch filled with dirt. "If you know anything about Dick Quiet Thunder, when you leave tonight, know that, I am part of the earth."

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Chief Quiet Thunder demonstrates how to use Native American tools.



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IN THE NEWS

New District policies to monitor personnel expenses

► AUDITS, from 1

to the State Budget. According to the audit conclusions, Christina's actual staff positions exceeded the number of authorized positions in directors, supervisors, psychologists, nurses, and resident advisors by 17.63 units and resulted in disallowed costs of \$954,418.

The District was disallowed costs of \$1,034,824 for positions

being paid out of state funds for employees who were not occupying a unit. In addition, errors relating to assistant principal positions resulted in disallowed charges to the State in the amount of \$94,846 and funding errors and salary variances due to coding errors, years of experience and degree adjustments, and salaries calculated incorrectly resulted in disallowed costs of \$238,000.

According to Christina's current finance director, Patrick O'Rourke, the District has eliminated unfunded positions and now has policies in place to monitor personnel for correct funding. "All positions are currently funded appropriately," O'Rourke stated, "and no positions are funded fully on local unrestricted dollars."

School districts in Delaware qualify for State funding of salary

costs based on the unit [student] count determined as of Sept. 30 each year. If more students enroll after that date, necessitating more personnel, the District must pay for those salaries and expenses from its local funds.

Efforts by Christina administrators to close a massive budget deficit has resulted in loss of staff in increasing numbers because the District doesn't have local funds to pay for the position and the state has determined that the position is not needed per the Sept. 30 student population.

In discussing the need to close schools in the city of Wilmington, school board vice-president John Mackenzie noted that enrollment at Elbert-Palmer School was too low to qualify for state funds to pay a principal. "The District is paying that out of other funds," school superintendent Lillian Lowery said on March 13.

Counselors and other staff are shared between the District's schools in Wilmington, because the individual schools don't qualify for state funds to pay for these positions. "Low [student] numbers are impairing our ability to deliver services in the city schools," added Mackenzie. "We're sharing counselors, librarians, phys ed, music and art teachers, etc., across five schools."

In regard to the disallowed personnel costs, the Auditor's office recommended that the District repay the State \$1,635,705. The District already processed correction documents during May and June 2006 for the remaining \$686,383 of the overcharges to the State. "The District will

make repayment on a 'by-person' basis to minimize the \$1.6 million repayment figure that was based on an average salary versus specific salaries in the audit," O'Rourke stated.

In regard to the grant used at Kirk, the District is reviewing invoices for grant periods and will re-code the \$4,921.31 used in 2006 to the FY 2007 grant. The remaining balance of the FY 2006 grant, \$6,214.59, will revert to the State.

Also included with a meeting of the District and representatives from the Delaware Mentoring Council in January was a discussion on the need to amend the application process to clearly state that the grant period is July 1 through the beginning of the subsequent school year.

O'Rourke stated that the District is also trying to determine where to find the funds to repay the State for these audit amounts as well as \$2.7 million outstanding from a Tuition Tax audit in 2006. "A hearing is being set up in the near future, with the District, the state Office of Management and Budget and Department of Education (DOE) and the Controller General to resolve the Tuition Tax audit," O'Rourke said this week. "The District is [also] working with the DOE on a plan to determine repayment options for the Salary and Personnel Performance Audit."

The Special Investigation of the previous superintendent's SuperCard concluded that the Card was improperly used for

See **AUDITS**, 21 ►



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IN THE NEWS

Expense require purchase orders

► AUDITS, from 20

personal purposes in the amount of \$4,285.44, of which \$4,023.36 was repaid by Wise.

Transactions totaling \$38.24 were improperly charged for alcoholic beverages and movies; and there was inadequate documentation for 77 transactions totaling \$8,151.52. Further, reimbursement for 79 meals exceeded permissible thresholds in amounts ranging from \$3 per person to as high as \$15.60 per person. The report also noted that except for transactions noted above, the expenses

related to books, conferences, train tickets, airfares and hotels "appeared to have a valid, business purpose."

According to the District, all non-payroll expenses now require a purchase-order process that involves several layers of approval.

The State Auditor did not note any requirements for repayment of Wise's expense amounts as violating state or District policies or not sufficiently documented. To read the full audits and report, visit www.auditor.Delaware.gov.

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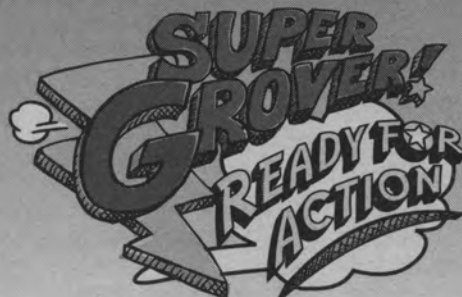


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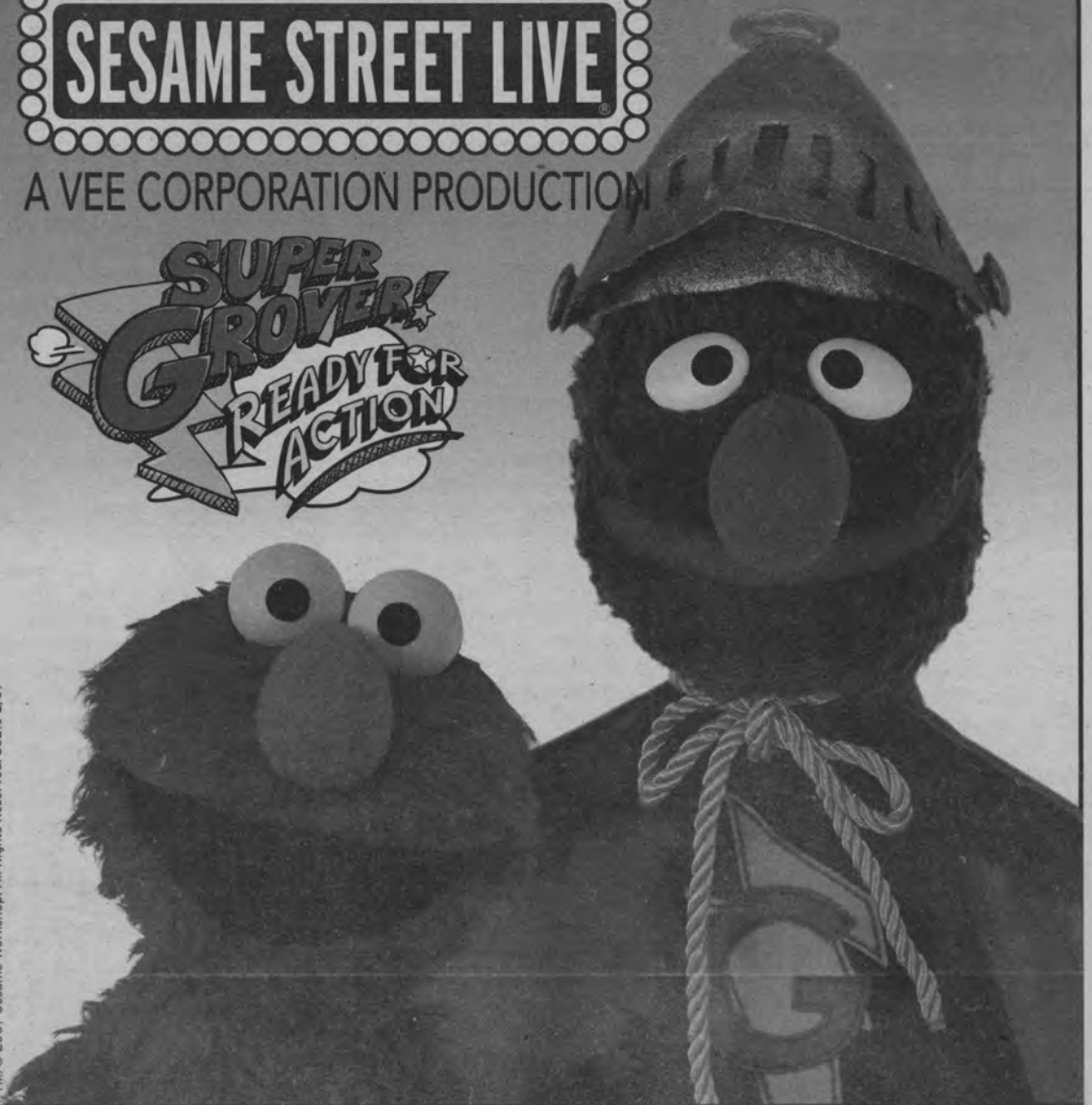
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IN THE NEWS

Funk: 'Jobs are on everyone's mind'

► MAYOR, from 1

Orchard Road — submitted the necessary paperwork to enter the race just before deadline on Monday, March 12, but withdrew his candidacy the next day.

Last week, the two mayoral candidates were asked by the *Newark Post* to complete a six-question survey, detailing their thoughts on Newark and the challenges facing the city. Here's what they had to say:

Mayor Vance A. Funk III

What main issues or challenges do you see facing the city of Newark at this time, and how would you address them?

"The biggest challenge facing the city is the reservoir litigation. Receiving a favorable decision from the Court is very important to me, and I believe the lawyers handling the appeal are doing an excellent job. I was not involved with the reservoir case since the litigation had commenced before I was elected.

Other challenges coming up are the Newark Country Club development and the possible Chrysler closing. As a city, we have an obligation to our residents in District 1 and 5 to lessen the impact as much as possible. The city zoning permits a resi-

dential development (at the country club site). The Chrysler situation will only be solved with hard work and building a team with our federal, state, local officials, and the UAW. I have an excellent relationship with Joe Biden, Tom Carper and Mike Castle, having known each of them over 35 years."

Reservoir legal matters and the possible financial impact of a lawsuit verdict concern many city residents. What should the city do to address those concerns?

"Everyone should be concerned about the financial impact the reservoir litigation will have on our residents and business in the future. At the present time we are paying our legal bills and preparing for the cost of an appeal bond by reducing city overhead, putting off capital projects and replacing retiring employees on an as needed basis. Since the City Solicitor has advised against comment about the ongoing litigation, your best source of the struggle I face is the trial transcript, which can be found online at <http://anders.riggs.googlepages.com/home>."

With the anticipated closing of the Chrysler plant in 2009, as well as job losses at sev-

eral other area employers, what should the city do in response?

"Jobs are on everyone's mind. This is a national issue as more factory jobs go overseas. Delaware has traditionally been very creative in attracting new industry over the years. As a city without an economic development office, it is incumbent on us to develop a strong relationship with the Delaware Economic Development Office so our needs

are important to them. Both Councilman Pomeroy and myself are accomplishing this at the present time. Paul's background in economic development is very helpful."

What is your opinion of safety and security in the city?

"Every city in the nation is experiencing crime. When someone tried to break into my home, I was surprised I was Victim 100

in three months. I asked then Captain Bill Nefosky if he needed help and he said YES. I immediately called Col. Dave McAllister, New Castle County Police chief, and Col. Tom McLeish of the Delaware State Police to see if they would join a burglary task force. Their efforts were truly awesome. With the addition of five new officers and creative ways of policing by the late Chief Nefosky, we now have an excellent police department. I really miss Bill who fought a gallant battle against cancer. As a former city judge and military police officer, this is an area of strength. Of course, it doesn't hurt for my son and I to be the lawyers for over 200 police officers."

What is your opinion of growth and development in the city?

"There is very little room for growth, so we must manage our lands wisely. We also have to avoid expensive litigation. The Newark Country Club property will be a real challenge, balancing these sometimes opposing interests. My hope initially was to buy part of the club for parkland, but the reservoir litigation is making this very difficult.

On another front, we need

See MAYOR, 23 ►



Vance A. Funk III

Occupation: Real estate lawyer in downtown Newark since 1975. Experience: Newark Mayor since 2004; Newark City Alderman, 1972-1986; member, Newark Senior Center board; University of Delaware graduate. For more information: Call 368-2561, ext. 12.



Tom Wampler

Occupation: Analytical chemist at CDS Analytical Inc. in Oxford, Pa. Experience: Five-term Councilman for District 4, 1993 to 2003; founder, Old Newark Civic Association; member, Town and Gown Committee; University of Delaware graduate. For more information: E-mail wamplerformayor@hotmail.com

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IN THE NEWS

Wampler: Council must have 'long-range vision

► MAYOR, from 22

more owner occupied residents in the city. Over the past two years, City Council has been working very hard at creating incentives for owner occupancy. So far, eight houses have changed from rentals to owner occupancy. Mike Fortner of the Planning Office

and myself have spent countless hours visiting real estate offices to push this program. We also need to halt the unending growth of rentals in our city. Enough is enough!"

What qualities or skills set you apart from the other candidate?

"As a community leader who has spent his lifetime volunteering to help others, I know the importance of relationships. There now is a spirit of cooperation between the city and the University of Delaware. The students feel they are part of a caring community and have responded and formed the Mayor's Campaign Against Litter.

What makes Wine & Dine and The Taste of Newark special? Yes, it's the food and wine, but with 100 student volunteers, it's special. Why is Main Street now one of the top destinations in Delaware? Maureen Roser of The Downtown Partnership and myself have spent countless hours bringing everyone together. This is only the beginning. Wait for the trolleys in December and the 250th Anniversary Celebration, and you will know what I mean.

The reservoir mistakes were made before I was the Mayor. Being an attorney, and with unique relationships, I am needed for the FUTURE."

Tom Wampler

What main issues or challenges do you see facing the city of Newark at this time, and how would you address them?

"Beyond the issues in the questions to follow, I feel that it is important to develop a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect among the Mayor, city council and the professional staff. It is essential that we have a consistent plan for moving the city forward with regard to economic growth, land use, neighborhood development and safety. As we deal with solving problems that confront us immediately, it is always important to consider what we want Newark to be in the long range. While I was on city council, I always approached each issue from the standpoint of how our decision would affect Newark as a community now and in the future."

Reservoir legal matters and the possible financial impact of a lawsuit verdict concern many city residents. What should the city do to address those concerns?

"I believe it is the job of the mayor to take a leadership position, within the council setting, on the resolution of conflicts such as the reservoir matter. Although there is reason to be optimistic about the outcome of the appeals

process, we must plan to resolve this matter regardless of that outcome. We need to obtain input from as many sources as possible, including our attorneys, insurance company and other experts. I understand that the city manager has drafted a contingency plan to deal with the possible financial impact of the court's decision. The city has also initiated a plan to hire an external consultant to review its communications and operations to avoid future problems. I fully support this review."

With the anticipated closing of the Chrysler plant in 2009, as well as job losses at several other area employers, what should the city do in response?

"Newark must present itself as a premier location for new enterprises and expanding existing businesses. With our proximity to major airports, I-95, passenger and cargo rail transport, we have a great physical location for this kind of development. Our recreational programs, parklands, thriving Main Street and variety of neighborhoods make Newark an attractive place for workers to live and raise their families.

Nearby vocational high schools are an excellent source of skilled workers. The University of Delaware, with its international reputation in engineering, provides opportunities for cooperative arrangements in attracting high-tech industries. With the university welcoming a new president, this is an ideal time to forge a new and stronger town and gown relationship. Councilman Pomeroy is developing a plan to form a coalition with state, county and business organizations and I look forward to working with council on these issues."

What is your opinion of safety and security in the city?

"I am concerned about the recent episodes of violent crime in some of our neighborhoods. These crimes seem to be related to several factors. We have a large population of young people who, through lack of experience, become easy targets. We have also had a series of burglaries of homes occupied by older people. In addition, we have some neighborhoods in which drugs are becoming a more serious problem and are experiencing the types of crimes associated with such a development.

I would encourage the implementation of community out-

reach programs that teach common sense practices like locking doors, not inviting strangers into your home and not traveling alone late at night. Often, just the visibility of police patrols is a deterrent, therefore I would support more cooperation between the city and university police to raise this visibility."

What is your opinion of growth and development in the city?

"Any development that comes before the mayor and council, whether for a change in zoning, subdivision or annexation, presents an opportunity to answer the question, 'How will this make Newark better for all of its residents?' With a limited amount of non-developed space, each project carries a special responsibility to benefit the whole community, and the council must have the kind of long-range vision to see the consequences of each individual development. This is why I would have voted against the proposed Home Depot, not because there is anything wrong with that specific company, but because I do not think that it is the best use of that property. In light of the fact that there are already several similar businesses in the area, I could not justify changing the zoning to promote that project."

What qualities or skills set you apart from the other candidate?

"As a member of council for 10 years, I worked with a number of mayors and council persons in addition to the city staff. This gave me the opportunity to understand the benefits and limitations of our council-manager system of government and to recognize that each person involved has his or her own responsibilities, abilities and approach to solving the city's problems. I grew to recognize the importance of mutual respect and cooperation in trying to bring all of these viewpoints to focus on a common issue.

While the current mayor has created events to champion the restaurants of Main Street, I believe the Mayor's primary responsibility is to lead council as it sets policy and enacts ordinances. This has never been more important, as we endeavor to address legal issues, Chrysler's closing and new development, while still handling the perennial issues of traffic, parking, noise and other neighborhood issues."



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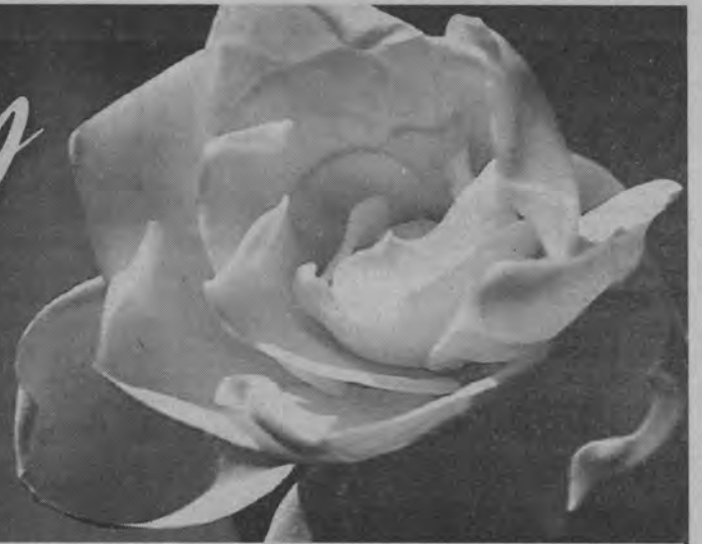
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April 5 Maundy Thursday Worship
 7:00PM

Holy Communion, Stripping of the Altar

April 6 Good Friday Tenrbrae Worship
 7:00PM

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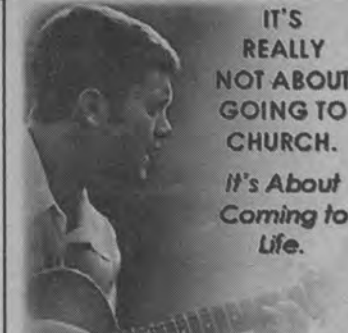


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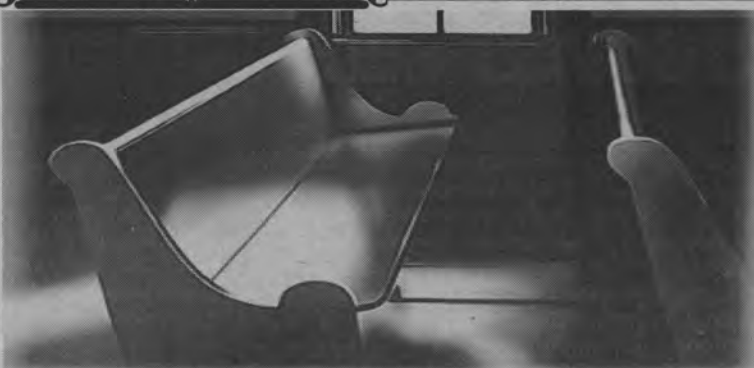



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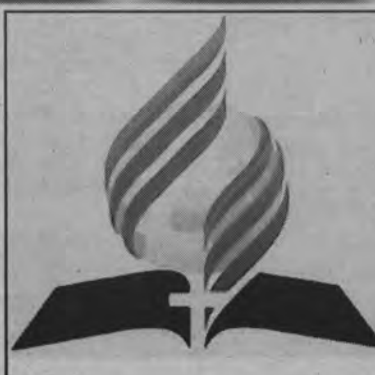


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IN THE NEWS

▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

from a parking lot in the **200 block of Beverly Road** by an unknown suspect, police were told on Monday, March 19, at 9:47 p.m.

An unknown suspect broke the window of a Chrysler Concorde parked in the **200 block of E. Main Street** and stole a GPS unit from inside, police were told on Sunday, March 18, at 10:19 p.m.

Alcohol, noise law violations detailed

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related laws last

week.

Some of the recent violations include:

Robert E. Thompson, 20, of Bridgewater, N.J., noise law violation, on Thursday, March 22, at 1:42 a.m., in the 7000 block of Scholar Drive;

Zachary T. Cundiff, 21, of Voorhees, N.J., noise law violation, on Thursday, March 22, at 12:53 a.m., in the 100 block of W. Main Street;

Caitlyn Marie Mundy, 19, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Thursday, March 22, at 12:44 a.m., on E. Main Street;

Brian Castagna, 20, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol and property damage, on Sunday, March 18, at 4:08 a.m., in the unit block of E. Main Street;

Issac Terreros, 25, of Newark, and **Pascual Sanchez, 24**, of Newark, noise law violations, on Sunday, March 18, at 3:49 a.m., in the 100 block of Thorn Lane;

Richard Van Duing, 19, of Bear, underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, March 18, at 2:33 a.m., on Elkton Road at Veterans Drive;

Jeffrey G. Foy, 19, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, March 18, at 1:43 a.m., in the 400 block of Wollaston Avenue;

Lucas Danial Fine, 20, of Waban, Mass., underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, March 18, at 1:25 a.m., in the 500 block of Scholar Drive.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

New Castle County Department of Land Use - WWW.NCCDELU.ORG

Below you will find information on matters being considered by the NCC Land Use Department and its public boards. Plans are available for public review at the New Castle County Government Center, Mon - Fri from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 p.m.. Call 395-5400 or Email Us: Landuse@nccde.org

We encourage you to double check the advertised day and date for these agendas.

Be sure you do not miss any meeting in which you are interested.

Exploratory plans under review**Council District 9**

*W side of Skyline Dr. at the end of Three Little Bakers Boulevard. Minor Subdivision plan to subdivide a parcel out around the existing dinner theater and convert existing tennis courts into additional parking; Pike Creek Golf Course. (App.#2007-0273-S)

Board of Adjustment

Thurs. Apr. 12th/Gilliam Building
77 Reads Way 6 PM

Council District 1

*3 Exmore Avenue, Wilm: Area variances from req'd 6 ft side yard setback to maintain a structure/garage 3.7 ft with roof overhang 0.7 ft from the southern property line; from req'd 6 ft side yard setback to maintain a structure 2 ft from the northern property line; from req'd 25 ft rear yard setback to maintain a structure 0 ft from the western property line; from the maximum 30% maximum rear yard coverage to allow the structure to cover 88% of the rear yard setback area. Carol Ann Ross & Kathy L. O'Connor. NC5 zoning. (App.#2007-0019-A) TP# 07-038.10-267.

*504 No. Dupont Rd, Wilm: Area variance from the maximum height requirement of 20 ft to raise the flat roof on a garage to a height of 24 ft. Anthony Scalia. NC5 zoning. (App.#2007-0190-A) TP# 07-039.30-465.

*Boxwood Commons - 32 Dodson Avenue, Wilm: Area variances from the requirement of 90 parking spaces to provide 36 off street and 18 on-street spaces; from the maximum gross density of 8.00 to provide 12.38 gross density; from the maximum net density of 14.5 to provide 20.62 net density; from req'd 15 ft parking setback to provide parking 0 ft from the Dodson Avenue right-of-way; from req'd 0.3 opacity to provide 0.1 opacity beyond the parallel parking spaces adjacent to Dodson Avenue right-of-way. Reybold Venture Group, IX, LLC. NC5 zoning. (App.#2006-1072-A) TP# 07-042.10-061

Council District 3

*5401 & 5403 Kennett Pike, Wilm: Area variances from req'd 200 ft lot width to subdivide a property and provide 0 ft of lot width for Lot 2; from req'd 50 ft street yard setback to maintain a dwelling 38 ft from the Kennett Pike right-of-way; from the minimum lot area of 2 acres to create a lot with 1.5377 acres; from req'd 40 ft side yard setback to maintain a structure 16.62 ft from the southern property line; from req'd 40 ft side yard setback to maintain a garage 14.50 ft from the southern property line on Lot 2. Gretchen W. Nielsen. SE zoning. (App.#2007-0094-A) TP# 07-012.00-034.

*111 Land End Rd, Wilm: Area variance from the minimum requirement of 100 ft of lot width to subdivide a property and create 4 lots with 25 ft of lot width for Lot 1 and 0 ft of lot width for Lots 2-4. Jeffrey & Valerie Martin. NC15 zoning. (App.#2007-0091-A) TP# 07-028.40-019.

Council District 5

*6 Havertown Rd, Newark: Area variance from req'd 6 ft side yard setback to maintain a carport addition 4.6 ft from the western property line. Michael & Margie Robinson. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2007-0194-A) TP# 11-006.30-079.

Council District 7

*13 Monticello Boulevard, New Castle: Area variance from the minimum requirement of 10,000 sq ft of lot area to establish a large family day care on a lot with 7,405 sq ft of lot area. Delores G. Moore. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2007-0200-A) TP# 10-019.40-516.

Council District 8

*13 Weldin Park Drive, Wilm: Area variance from req'd 30 ft rear yard setback to construct an addition 20 ft from the northern property line. Cheryl Siskin & Jan Jurden. NC15 zoning. (App.#2007-0201-A) TP# 06-120.00-042.

*208 Hilltop Rd, Wilm: Area variance from req'd 25 ft street yard setback to construct an addition 15 ft from the Hilltop Rd right-of-way. Yeshalem Zelere & Andy Groum. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2007-0192-A) TP# 06-125.00-013.

Council District 9

*205 Harrison Avenue, Wilm: Area variance from req'd 5000 sq ft of lot area to maintain an existing lot with only 2,849 sq ft of lot area. 3D Builders, Inc. NC5 zoning. (App.#2007-0152-A) TP# 08-033.30-055.

Council District 11

*33 Kollman Drive, Newark: Area variance from req'd 25 ft street yard setback to maintain a covered porch 14.4 ft from the Kollman Drive right-of-way. Demetrious G. McIntire. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2007-0155-A) TP# 11-006.10-172.

Council District 12

*2298 Porter Rd, Bear: Area variance from req'd 125 ft of lot width to subdivide a property into three lots with 0 ft of lot width for Lots 2 & 3. Bucky Mayo. NC40 zoning. (App.#2007-0156-A) TP# 11-032.00-044.

*McNair Shoreland Acres, Smyrna: Area variance from the 5 acre minimum requirement to subdivide a property and create two lots with only 4.016 acres for Lot 1 and 1.047 acres for Lot 2. Jas E. & Diana H. McNair. SR zoning. (App.#2007-0093-A) TP# 15-016.00-145.

Board of Adjustment

Thurs. Apr. 18th/NCC gov. Ctr. 6 PM
Public Hearing and Training Session

Council District 1

*2102 Seaview Avenue, Wilm: Area variance from the maximum 30% rear yard coverage to permit the construction of a 392 sq ft shed covering 40% of the rear yard area. Steven & Renee Lloyd. NC5 zoning. (App.#2007-0228-A) TP# 07-038.10-318.

Planning Board

Wed, Apr 4th/Gilliam Building 7 PM
77 Reads Way

Planning Board

Thurs, Apr 5th/Gilliam Building 7 PM
77 Reads Way

These agendas were previously advertised. You can find detailed information on our website.

Public Notice

The Department of Land Use will hold a thirty (30) day public comment period on the following proposed additions to the Appendix of Chapter 6, Buildings and Structures, of the *New Castle County Code*. The public has until Monday, April 16, to submit written comments regarding the code change. Written comments can be mailed to the Department of Land Use, New Castle County Government Center, 87 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720. Please refer to Chapter 6 Revision in all correspondence.

The Appendix of Chapter 6 of the *New Castle County Code* is hereby revised:

Appendix 4. Miscellaneous Fees

Certificate of Use for Manufactured Home Installation
Single-wide Manufactured Home Installation - \$200
Double-wide Manufactured Home Installation - \$300

Public Notice**Centreville Village**

A public workshop, to review the Draft Centreville Plan and approval schedule, has been scheduled for March 28, 2007, from 7pm - 9pm, at the Centreville School.



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NEWARK POST
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IN THE NEWS

Backpacks give weekend snacks to needy kids

AstraZenca donated \$10,000 to Food Bank program

A new program by the Newark-based Food Bank of Delaware aims to provide chronically hungry youth with food over the weekend.

About 63 children who attend New Castle County after school programs currently participate. Each Friday, they're sent home with backpacks filled with snacks of kid-friendly, nutritious food prepared by volunteers at the Food Bank.

The backpacks include such snacks as dry fruit, granola bars, milk, sunflower seeds, cereal, pudding, crackers and juice boxes. The food comes at no cost to participants or their families. Students are responsible for returning the backpacks on the first day of each week to be refilled.

The program, which started in November 2006, depends on monetary donations and the participation of volunteers, said Dana Johnston of the Food Bank of Delaware.

Several volunteers from AstraZenca helped out last week, dropping goodies into bags bound for the backpacks. AstraZenca donated \$10,000 to the project.

Currently, three sites in Wilmington make use of the backpack program: Project C.H.A.N.C.E. at Lewis Elementary, Project C.H.A.N.C.E. at Warner Elementary and Project C.H.A.N.C.E. at Shortlidge Elementary.

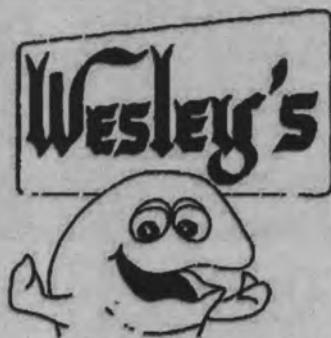
According to the Food Bank, the program has room to grow. More than 40 sites throughout the state would like to participate when funds become avail-

able, with up to 40,000 students benefiting.

The Food Bank estimates the cost per filled backpack is \$4.50. For more information or to get involved, visit www.fbd.org or call 292-1305.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Volunteers from AstraZenca fill backpacks with food. The company contributed \$10,000 to assist with the program that provides nutritious, kid-friendly food to local children in need.



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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Ra'neya Tiani Collins
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Ra'neya Tiani Hull
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ra'neya Tiani Collins 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 Ra'neya Tiani Hull.

Taliah I. Hull
Petitioner

Dated: 2/26/07
np 3/30, 4/6, 13

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Anna Marie Barnes
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Dolores Jones
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anna M. Barnes 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 Dolores Jones.

Anna Marie Barnes
Petitioner

Dated: 3/6/07
np 3/16, 23, 30

LEGAL NOTICE

APRIL QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington property and school taxes for the April Quarter of the 2006/07 tax year may be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Land Use, New Castle County Government Service Center, 87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle, DE, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective April 1, 2007. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:00 p.m. on May 1, 2007. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between May 1, 2007 and June 30, 2007, unless the Board continues the hearings. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9Del.C. Sec.8311.
np 3/30, 4/6

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Robert James Starr residing at, 20 Denison St. Newark, DE 19711-4302 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.

Robert James Starr
03/20/07

np 3/30

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Mark T. Sutor residing at, 102 Blue Ridge Place, 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.

Mark T. Sutor
03/26/07

np 3/30

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Abigail Marie Tequianes
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Abigail Marie Navarro
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Abigail Marie Tequianes, minor 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 Abigail Marie Navarro.

Taymi Navarro, mother
Petitioner

Dated: 3/14/07
np 3/23, 30, 4/6

**CITY OF NEWARK
NEWARK, DELAWARE
NOTICE OF ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2007
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 AM AND 8 PM
TO ELECT
A MAYOR**

- DISTRICT 1 - Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1325 Barksdale Road
- DISTRICT 2 - Aetna Fire Station #8, Ogletown Road
- DISTRICT 3 - Aetna Fire Station #7, Thorn Lane
- DISTRICT 4 - St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 South College Ave.
- DISTRICT 5 - First Presbyterian Church Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main St.
- DISTRICT 6 - First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road

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Qualified applicants should report to one site by 8:30 am with a picture ID & fully completed application packet consisting of MS100 and DJS Applicant Willingness Statement. Admission to exam is on a first come-first served basis. Seating is limited.

Test sites:

Chesapeake College Kent Humanities Building,
Room H-117 on Saturday, April 28, 2007
Wicomico Youth and Civic Center on Friday, May 4, 2007

For an application packet, degree substitutions, exam schedule & detailed instructions, go to www.djs.state.md.us & click on Current Job Announcements. EOE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed for Public Sale at the CITY/COUNTY BLDG., 800 N. French Street, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, by Michael P. Walsh, Sheriff, on **TUESDAY the 10th day of APRIL, 2007 at 10:00 a.m.** The legal limit of 152 persons in Council Chambers will be enforced.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #2 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 11-028.20-306
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 970 Rue Madora Bear, DE 19702
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware being designated Lot 143, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of FOREST GLEN AT PINWOODS II, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware on Microfilm No. 11698 said lot also known as 143 RUE MADORA and being more particularly described by A.E.S. Surveyors as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Robino Group, L.L.C., Inc., a Delaware Corporation did grant and convey unto Jessica S. Risner and Dino G. Petrucelli by deed dated June 29, 1995 and recorded on July 10, 1995 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1947 0088.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JESSICA S RISNER AND DINO G. PETRUCELLI
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #4 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 09-028.10-118
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 100 Kenmark Road Newark, DE 19713
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 20, Block B, on the Plan of Todd Estates, Section 1, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Plat Record 4, Page 35, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by AES Surveyors, Inc., as follows to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Mark H. Johnson and Leonara D. Johnson did grant and convey unto John W. Hoskins Sr. and Cheryl Hoskins by deed dated August 9, 1999 and recorded on August 13, 1999 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2693 Page 0264.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOHN W. HOSKINS, SR. AND CHERYL HOSKINS.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #5 FE. AD., 2007.
TAX PARCEL NO. 09-037-00-115
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 468 Salem Church Rd Newark, DE 19702.
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle county and State of Delaware, more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Zebley and Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated August 24, 1993, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee formerly known as Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A. as Trustee, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee, or its successors and assigns, on behalf of Vendee Mortgage Trust 2001-2 did grant and convey unto Darryl D. Corbett by deed dated April 11, 2003 and recorded on November 12, 2003 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed instrument 20031112-0143975

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DARRYL D. CORBETT.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #7 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 18-062-00.066
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 209 Winterthur Ln Newark, DE 19711
ALL that certain lots, piece or parcel of land with the improvements erected thereon, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County, Delaware, consisting of lot number Thirty (30) as shown on that certain Subdivision Plan entitled "Major Subdivision Plan of Cook & Cullen Tract", By Tetra Tech Inc., dated October 31, 1994" and recorded in the New Castle County Recorder of Deeds Office in Microfilm No. 12362, superceded in part by that certain subdivision Plan entitled "Administration Subdivision Plan, The Woods at Louviers", by Tetra Tech, Inc. dated January 18, 1996 and recorded in the New Castle County Recorder of Deeds Office, Microfilm No. 12796. The Improvements thereon being known as 209 Winterthur Lane, Newark, DE 19711.

BEING the same lands and premises which Pulte Home Corporation, a body corporate under the State of Michigan by their Attorney-In-Fact, Raymond N. Potts, Jr. (under Power of Attorney as recorded among the land Records of New Castle County, Delaware), did grant and convey unto James J. Albany, Jr., and Sonia G. Albany by deed dated April 30, 2001 and recorded on May 23, 2001 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book Instrument 20010523-0039350.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY

OF JAMES J. ALBANY, JR., AND SONIA G. ALBANY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #14 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 08-026.30-175
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2600 Mill Creek Road Wilimington, DE 19808.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected situate in Crossgates, Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, known as 2600 Mill Creek Road, being Lot No. 82, as shown on the final plan of Crossgates, dated November, 1963 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, on Microfilm No. 847, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by the Pelsa Company, Inc., dated May 29, 2003 as follow to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Ramon L. Rodriguez did grant and convey unto Timothy D. Bradley by deed dated May 29, 2003 and recorded on May 30, 2003 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Instrument 20030530-0065552.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF TIMOTHY D. BRADLEY.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #18 FE. AD., 2006.
PARCEL NO. 11-028.40-2475
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 220 Vercelli Drive, Bear, DE 19701.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with all improvements thereon erected, situated in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being designated as Lot 137 on the Revised Record Plan of Pine Woods as said Plan appears in the office of Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County Delaware on Microfilm No. 10148 said Lot also known as 220 Vercelli Drive, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by A.E.S. Surveyors, dated September 17, 2001.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Lawrence L. Hahn, III and Michelle DeLucia, conveyed unto Marisela Gentieu dated October 22, 2001 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Sussex County and State of Delaware in deed Instrument No. 20011024-1188190.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MARISELA GENTIEU.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #23 DE. AD., 2007.
TAX PARCEL NO. 11-023.30-075
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 304 Thayer Court Newark, DE 19702.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 304 Thayer Court, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being also known as Lot 28, Block F, Phase 1, on the plan of Glasgow Pines, as siad plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 2384 and being more particularly bounded and described in a survey by Tetra Tech Richardson, Engineers and Surveyors, dated June 22, 1998, as follows to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Virginia Caruso and Dennis Caruso and convey unto Dennis J. Caruso by deed dated December 28, 1998 and recorded on January 4, 2004 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2567 Page 0020.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DENNIS J. CARUSO.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #26 FE. AD., 2007.
TAX PARCEL NO. 11-021.10-074
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 320 Evergreen Drive Newark, Delaware 19702.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements erected thereon situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being designated Lot 83, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision plan of Woodland Village, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, New Castle County, Delaware, on Microfilm No. 12641, said lot also known as 320 Evergreen Drive, and being described in accordance with a mortgage inspection plan by A.E.S. Survyors, dated May 17, 1999 .

BEING the same lands and premises which NVR, Inc., a Virginia corporation, by Deed dated May 20, 1999 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 2657, Page 341, did grant and convey unto Henry Wilson, Jr. and Yolanda Wilson, husband and wife, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF HENRY WILSON, JR. AND YOLANDA WILSON.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #33 FE. AD., 2007.
TAX PARCEL NO. 11-002.20-168
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 57 Martindale Drive, Newark, De 19713.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, being Lot No. 322 as shown on the

Final Street and Lot Plan of Brookside Park, Section M, dated May 7, 1953; prepared by Whitman Requardt and Associates, Consulting Engineers, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Franco R. Bellafante, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, dated November 5, 1984.

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Stephen M. Coverdale by deed of Ruth H. Blankenship, dated December 2004 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Instrument number 20041230-0139509.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF STEPHEN M. COVERDALE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #34 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 12-020.40-044
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 223 E. Harvest Dr., New Castle, DE.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, known as 223 East Harvest Drive, situate in Red Lion Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 23 of the subdivision of Barb's Farm, Microfilm No. 14019, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by The Pelsa Company dated May 21, 2003.

BEING the same lands and premises which Intersect Development Inc did by deed dated May 30, 2003 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in New Castle County, DE in Instrument No. 20030605-0067714 did grant and convey unto Alvin Jackson Jr. and Claire Mansell.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ALVIN JACKSON JR. AND CLAIRE MANSELL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #38 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 09-029.10-331
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 9 East Regal Boulevard Newark, Delaware 19713.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, known as 9 East Regal Blvd, being Lot No. 11, Block G, Section 11 on the Plan of Sherwood Forest, as the Plan thereof is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 1902, and being desribed in accordance with a survey prepared by East Coast Survey, Professional Land Surveyors, dated June 28, 2000.

BEING the same lands and premises which Thomas R. Lioy and Betty L. Lioy, by Deed dated July 14, 2000, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Book 2862, Page 312, did grant and convey unto Jeannie M. Kenny and Christopher Case, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JEANNIE M. KENNY AND CHRISTOPHER CASE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #43 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 09-041.10-484
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 25 Lisa Drive, Newark, DE 19702

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot Number thirteen (13) as shown on the Recorded major subdivision plan of RIVER WALK, as prepared by KCI Technologies, Inc., dated November 14, 1996 and as said Plan was recorded on July 24, 1997, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware in Microfilm Number 13261. Being ID Number 09-041.10-484 .

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Christopher L. Miller and Mara Miller by deed of Christopher L. Miller, dated January, 2006 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Instrument Number 20060120-0006804.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF CHRISTOPHER L. MILLER AND MARA MILLER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEND EX #46 FE. AD., 2007.
PARCEL NO. 09-024.00-015-c4187
PROPERTY ADDRESS: Unit 4187, 4103 Golfview Drive, Newark, DE 19702.

ALL that certain unit of real property existing under and by virtue of the Unit Property Act of Delaware, known as Unit No. 4187, in Cavalier Townhouse Condominiums, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, as said Unit is more particularly bounded and described in (1) the Declaration of Louis Capano & Sons, Inc., dated August 29, 1973, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle county and State of Delaware in Deed Record F, Volume 88, Page 127, and (2) the Declaration Plan of Cavalier Townhouse Condominiums, prepared by Vandemark & Lynch, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated August 29, 1973, of record in the Office aforesaid in Microfilm No. 2399. Being 4103 Golfview Drive, Cavalier Townhouses, Newark Delaware.

(continued)

(Continued)

TOGETHER WITH a proportionate undivided interest in the Common Elements of Cavalier Townhouse Condominiums, as said Common Elements are more particularly bounded and described in said Declaration and Declaration Plan, which proportionate undivided interest expressed in terms of a percentage of the Common Elements as a whole equals 1.082%.

BEING the same lands and premises which Michael P. Walsh, Sheriff of New Castle County, Delaware, by Deed dated April 21, 1993, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 1560, Page 104, did grant and convey unto William M. Hooper, assignee of Theresa H. Marshall, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF WILLIAM M. HOOPER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #64 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 11-016.40-051

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 405 Preakness Run Newark, Delaware 19702.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situated in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, known as 405 Preakness Run, being Lot No. 39, on the Plan of Old Post Farm, as the Plan thereof is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 12906, and being more described in accordance with a survey prepared by Raymond F. Christian & Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, dated June 12, 2003.

BEING the same lands and premises that Joanne M. Friedel, by deed dated June 20, 2003 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Instrument 20030624-0075479, did grant and convey unto Nelson A. Panichelli, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF NELSON A. PANICHELLI.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #68 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 09-034.40-002

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 105 Woodshade Drive Newark, Delaware 19702.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel land with the buildings thereon situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being designated Lot 3, Block A, as shown on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Woodshade-Part of Section One of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, on Microfilm No. 1683, said lot also known as 105 Woodshade Drive.

BEING the same lands and premises that Denise B. Lardani, by deed dated June 7, 2001 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Instrument 20010612-0045985, did grant and convey unto Alex W. Lardani and Denise M. Lardani, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ALEX W. LARDANI AND DENISE M. LARDANI.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #76 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 09-022.30-035

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 505 Lisbeth Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware known as Lot 6, Block O, on the Plan of Todd Estates, Section 3, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Record 4, Page 56 and being more particularly bounded and described according to a survey by Zebbley & Associates, dated June 18, 1997, to-wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises that VIVIAN ELIZABETH STEWART by deed dated June 30, 1997 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 2291, Page 96, granted and conveyed to Robert M. Sayer, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT M. SAYER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of SECOND PLURIES LEV FAC #87 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 08-050.20-299

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1811 Limestone Road, Wilmington, DE 19804.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, the County of New Castle, State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 117, Block H, on the Plan of Rolling Hills, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Plat Record 3, Page 79 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by The PELSA Company, dated May 2003.

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Stephanie Walker and Stacie D. Walker by deed of Richard A.

Breece, dated May 28, 2003 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of deeds in an for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Instrument Number 20030530-0065403.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF STEPHANIE WALKER AND STACIE D. WALKER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of FIRST PLURIES LEV FAC #105 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 08-049.20-312

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1918 West Zabenko Drive Wilmington, Delaware 19808.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware and being known as Lot No. 39 in the Record Major Subdivision Plan of Woodmill Village, Section Three, prepared by Karins & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, dated August 16, 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, on October 9, 1985 in Microfilm No. 7779, being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Mann-Talley, Inc., dated December 22, 1986.

BEING the same lands and premises which Frank Robino Associates, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by Deed dated January 16, 1987 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 494, Page 99, did grant and convey to George R. Edwards and Katherine L. Edwards, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF GEORGE R. EDWARDS AND KATHERINE L. EDWARDS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #114 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 08-044.10-231

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2412 Twist Lane Wilmington, DE 19808.

ALL that certain lot, place or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County Delaware, being Lot 34, Block R, as shown on a plan of Limestone Gardens prepared by VanDemark & Lynch dated July, 1955 of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, in Plat Book 111, Page 87, and by a more recent survey by First State Mortgage Surveys Inc., dated March 16, 1993, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which January Nardo did grant and convey unto Damian A. Nardo and January Nardo by deed dated September 9, 2005 and recorded on September 19, 2005 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed instrument 20050919-0095186.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DAMIAN A. NARDO AND JANUARY NARDO

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #118 NO. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 09-021.40-179

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 128 Hopkins Court Newark, DE 19713

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, known as 128 Hopkins Court, being Lot 53, Block B, as shown on a Record Land Development Plan, Section One, Kimberton, as prepared by Howard L. Robertson, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, recorded August 25, 1971, in the office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, on Microfilm No. 1819, and being more particularly bounded and described by a recent survey of Burnie R. Waski Associates, dated October 25, 1979, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Robert L.K. Strahorn did grant and convey unto Deborah A. Teabout-Miller by deed dated March 30, 1995 and recorded on March 30, 1995 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1900 at Page 1.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DEBORAH A. TEABOUT-MILLER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #119 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 08-007.00-017

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 7559 Lancaster Avenue Hockessin, DE 19707.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 7559 Lancaster Pike, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by AES Surveyors, Professional Land Surveyors, dated September 16, 2005, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Hilda A. Osborne, by her Legal Guardian M. Joanne Lamborn did grant and convey unto Kenneth M. Corrin, III and Paula Wilson by deed dated October 7, 2005 and recorded on October 11, 2005 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Book Record 20051011-0104173.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF KENNETH M. CORRIN, III AND PAULA WILSON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

(Continued)

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #120 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 09-017.10-302

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 6 Parliament Ct Newark, DE 19711.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 6 Parliament Court, being Lot No. 37, Block B, as shown on a certain Parliament Court, being Lot No. 37, Block B, as shown on a certain Plan of Lexington Square, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 9202, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by David G. Williams, Professional Land Surveyor of Wilmington, Delaware, dated March 22, 1994, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which John W. Wahsall and Suzanne K. Mulhern, now known as Suzanne K. Washall did grant and convey unto Catherine D. Smoke, and Charles F. Fountain, Jr., and Patricia A. Fountain by deed dated March 31, 1994 and recorded on June 16, 1998 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1709 Page 0209.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF CATHERINE D. SMOKE AND CHARLES F. FOUNTAIN, JR., AND PATRICIA A. FOUNTAIN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #127 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 09-030.30-122

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1704 Barnaby Street Newark, DE 19702.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Lot 68.1 Barnaby Street, Christiana Village Subdivision, White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, as shown on Sheet 1 of 2 on the said Record Plan dated August 27, 1976, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, on Microfilm No. 4260, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by First State Mortgage Surveys, Inc. Registered Surveyors, dated June 21, 1977, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Jermaine Davis did grant and convey unto Linda M. Hancock by deed dated October 1, 2003 and recorded on October 10, 2003 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book instrument 20031010-01321003.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF LINDA M. HANCOCK.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #131 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 08-013.20-050

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 5 Applewood Court Hockessin, DE 19707.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware being Lot No. 52, Block D as shown on the Final Street and Lot Plan of Bon Ayre as said plan appears of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record 922, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF WILLIAM C. MCGIVNEY AND ELIZABETH P. MCGIVNEY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #143 FE. AD., 2007.

PARCEL NO. 08-050.20-298

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1813 Limestone Road Wilmington, DE 19804.

BEGINNING at a point on the Northeasterly side of Limestone Road, at eight feet wide, said point being in the division line between Lots Nos. 118 and 119, Block H, and distant two hundred eighty feet measured South twenty - three degrees, forty - one minutes East along the Northeasterly side of Limestone Road from point of tangency at the Southeasterly end of a thirty feet radius unction curve joining the Northeasterly side of Limestone Road with the Southeasterly side of Tarry Lane, at sixty feet wide; thence from said point of Beginning North sixty - six degrees, nineteen minutes just along the division line between Lots Nos. 118 and 119, Block H, one hundred ten feet to a point in line of Lot No. 130, Block H thence South twenty - three degrees, forty - one minutes East along a Line dividing lot No. 118 from Lots Nos. 130 and 132, Block H, Seventy feet to the division line between Lots Nos. 117 and 118, Block

H; thence thereby South sixty - six degrees, nineteen minutes lest one hundred ten feet to a point in the Northeasterly side of Limestone Road; thence thereby North twenty - three degrees, forty-one mutes West seventy feet to the point and place of Beginning. Be he contents thereof what they may:

(continued)

This Week's FEATURED HOMES



186 Elkton Road • Newark, DE • \$550,000

Thinking of opening a business and looking for the perfect spot in Newark? Look no further. This house/lot is conveniently located close to the U of D campus and dorms! Property zoned BN and would enable the future buyer to keep it as residential or open up a commercial business on the premises. Selling property as is and price is based on the value of the land! Call Theresa Valle for more information 302-368-1621

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**101 Woodrow Lane, Port Deposit
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This is it! Fabulous 4/5 Bedroom, 3.5 Baths, Custom built home 5,900 total sqft on large lot. Landscaping, Large 600 sqft maintenance free deck, fish pond, stamped patio. MBed w/sitting area, MBath w/jetted spa tub. Sunroom w/ceramic tile, Gourmet Eat-in Kitchen with 42" cabinets, breakfast bar, & Corian. 2-Story Family Room, Fireplace, Dining Room, Office, Formal Living Room, Laundry Room. Hardwood Foyer. Walk out basement w/full bath. 2-Car Garage with built in custom cabinets. Loaded w/upgrades. Possible 1st Floor BR. In-law suite potential. Mins to I-95, Rt 40 & US1 Reduced \$587,500 MLS#CC6260848 View Virtual Tour at www.brendajolly.com Directions: From I-95, Exit 93 to Rt 222 which becomes Rt 275. Dead ends at Rt 276 Jacob Tome Hwy, turn right onto Rt 276, Turn left onto Dr Jack Rd, Turn left onto Liberty Grove Rd, Turn Right onto Woodrow Lane.

RE/MAX
INTEGRITY

Call Brenda Jolly
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(410) 658-3100 (O)



**113 Ridge Road
Glen Farms
Elkton • \$269,900**

The renovations are complete and new kitchen, dining room area and bathrooms are absolutely wonderful. Add to this the 1.5 car garage, wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors, sunroom with vaulted ceiling and loads of windows and you have a cozy retreat just down from the 6,000 acres that comprise the Fair Hill Equestrian area. This home is situated on a corner lot and is just over 1 acre and just a stones throw to PA and DE. Call Anne Menaquale for more information 302-368-1621.

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Spacious & Elegant Brick Front Colonial. 2 story foyer leading to the remodeled Eat-In Kitchen w/ Corian counters, tile flooring, Center Island, and Large Pantry. Family room w/ cathedral ceilings, skylights and cozy wood burning fireplace. 9 ft ceilings throughout first floor. Master Bedroom has Tray Ceilings, Ceiling Fan, 2 Walk-In Closets & 11x10 Master Sitting Room. Master Bath with Jacuzzi Tub & Sept Shower. Large Basement Is Professionally Finished W/Berber Carpet & Recessed Lighting & Incls Roughed-In Plumbing For Future Bath and office or craft room. Enjoy the 3-Tier Deck & 4 Seasons Extensively Landscaped Yard. Call Pam Mackey for more information 302-368-1621

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Directions from I-95: Exit at Rt. 273 West, follow to 84 Lumber and turn left onto Marrows Road. Cross overpass and turn right onto White Chapel Drive. Sales Center is next to the Newark Senior Center.

For complete details, call Sharon McCann at 302-453-1602.



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Fountainview**

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condominium
residences
starting at
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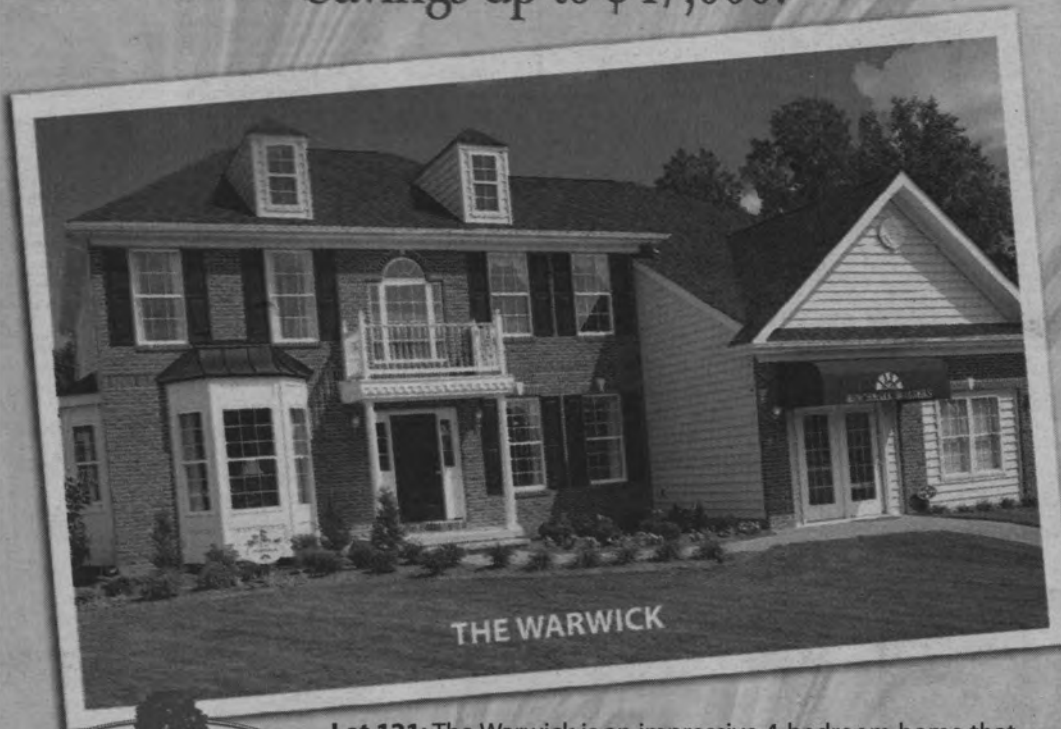
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NEWARK, DE

of Academy Hill, where homeowners can enjoy a panoramic view of two states.

Lot 121: The Warwick is an impressive 4-bedroom home that features a perfect mix of options: island and double ovens in the large gourmet kitchen, bonus room, numerous electrical upgrades, plus the basement has been "roughed-in" for a future bath. Perhaps the best feature is its location in the quiet enclave

Employee price: \$486,930 SAVE \$40,655!

Was: \$527,585

For more information, call (302) 368-1141



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Employee prices on these select homes

ACADEMY HILL

Newark, DE • (302) 368-1141

Lot 120 - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen with maple cabinets and granite countertops. Walkout basement. 2-car garage. Was: \$541,203

Employee price: \$498,950

WILLOW OAK FARMS

Bear, DE • (302) 834-2480

Lot 30 - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great room with gas fireplace. Sunroom. Large kitchen with center island. Large owner's suite with soaking tub. Was: \$468,445

Employee price: \$435,000

PROVIDENCE CROSSING

Clayton, DE • (302) 659-6537

Lot 166 - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Cul-de-sac home that backs up to woods. 4th bedroom has sitting area and full bath. Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, recessed lighting, 42" wall cabinets with crown molding. Was: \$382,224

Employee price: \$335,200

CROSSINGS AT CHRISTIANA

An active-adult community

Newark/Bear DE • (302) 325-1040

Lot 1 - Large owner's suite with cathedral ceiling. Upgraded cabinets in kitchen. Security system. 2-car garage. Was: \$327,000

Employee price: \$305,500

Lot 2 - Hardwood floors in living and dining rooms. Skylight and soaking tub on 2nd floor. Security system. Garage. Was: \$279,600

Employee price: \$261,680

Lot 3 - Spacious kitchen with island. Large owner's suite with spacious bath and garden tub. Garage. Security system. Clubhouse and walking trails. Was: \$273,800

Employee price: \$255,930

Lot 136 - Quiet end townhome with single-level living. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large loft and sitting nook. Spacious dining room and separate kitchen with sunny breakfast area looking out on private patio. Was: \$290,979

Employee-price: \$274,800

315 HOUSES FOR RENT



A-1 RENTALS

DEL/MD LINE Water-front single 8rms fpl! Lease Purchase! \$600
ROUTE 40 AREA Single 3br attic patio No Credit Check! \$760
NEWARK 7rm c/a mod kitch bring pets! \$700's
NO CREDIT CHECK 5br 2 car grg, yd \$850
NEWARK Single 3br c/air garage! Lease Purchase! \$950
NO CREDIT CHECK 4br fp patio yard \$900
CECIL CO Horse Farm 7rms fin bsmt! All Utills pd! Just \$750
CHRISTIANA Modern Home c/air dw w/d pets ok \$910
BEAR 3br 2+ba c/air grg! No Credit Check! \$900
ELKTON 3br 2ba c/air dw w/d pets ok \$900
ELKTON 3br hardwd flrs no credit chk \$700
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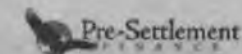
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602 ANIMALS/PETS



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CHOC. LAB PUPS: AKC, 2 females left. Shots & wormed dew claws \$500. 410-758-4920

(Continued)

BEING the same lands and premises which Felicia E. Martin did grant and convey unto Gavin D. Martin by deed dated July 31, 1989 and recorded on September 14, 1989 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 928, Page 303.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF GAVIN D. MARTIN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #149 FE. AD., 2007. PARCEL NO. 08-050.10-051. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2028 Telegraph Road Wilmington, DE 19808.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon erected, situate on the southerly side of the Black Top Road running between Capitol Trail and Stanton, formerly a portion of the farm lands of James R. Cunningham and Mary Louise Cunningham, his wife, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, known as NO. 2028 Telegraph Road, more particularly bounded and described according to a plot as recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Wilmington, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Plot Book No. 1, Page 14, and Microfilm No. 306., as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Daniel D. Raff and Kimberly L. Singleton did grant and convey unto Matthew H. Howard by deed dated December 28, 2004 and recorded on December 29, 2004 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Record 20041229-0139382..

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MATTHEW H. HOWARD.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 2007.

FEBRUARY 28, 2007

Michel P. Walsh, Sheriff
 Sheriff's Office
 Wilmington, Delaware

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660 YARD SALES

New Today

BEAR: 39 Decidedly Lane, Clear Creek Development. Sat., March 31, 8am-2pm. Kids clothes, furniture, toys, fooseball table, sports equipment, & keyboard.

New Today

ELKTON 120 Independence Dr., Washington Woods Dev., Sat 3/31, 8-1pm Baby / children's clothing, misc., furniture & more!

New Today

Community SALE

ELKTON-BRADFIELD COMMUNITY SALE End of Old Field Pt. Road. Saturday March 31st 8am. Furniture, rugs, baby items, 1 family having moving sale.

New Today

MOVING SALE

ELKTON 1011 Old Field Point Rd., 3rd right after Pine Hills Dev. Fri 7-7p Sat & Sun 7a-3p Shot Smith, table saw, Log splitter, roto tiller, HD weed wacker, grill, LITTLE TYKES h/h & HUGE! 410-392-9122

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660 YARD SALES

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New Today

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ELKTON- 2021 Blue Ball Rd. If rain on Fri No sale on Sat Sat, March 31 8am-? 2 wing back chairs, rocking chairs, sm tables, baby strollers & toys, dishes, pot pans, flowers, bed spreads, sheets, lamps, fans, a/c's, 2 beds complete, old 8 pane window, clothing, pillows, knick-knack, clocks, George Foreman's, rugs, dolls, cedar chest & wrought iron patio set, with 2 chairs & tea cart. & MUCH MUCH more, Come see!!

New Today

MOVING SALE

FAIRHILL 4305 Telegraph Rd (Rt 273 W) near Fairhill Inn. Sat, March 31, 9am-? Everything must go! Collectables, furn, kitchen, linens, MGB car, tools, table saw, much more!

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660 YARD SALES

New Today

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FAIR HILL: 176 Gallaher Rd. Singlerly Rd to Big Elk Chapel follow signs. Fri & Sat, 3/30, 3/31, 8am-1pm. **Crazy Sisters Spring Fling!** Early birds welcome! Furn, clothes, baby, etc.

New Today

NEWARK St Thomas' Episcopal Church - 276 South College Ave. **CHILDRENS RESALE!** Clothes, toys, furniture, etc. Saturday, March 31, 8am-12pm.

New Today

HUGE

NEWARK: 24 Bar Drive, Adams Run Development, Saturday, March 31, 8am-1pm. Lots of clothes, furn., h/h items, toys & misc.

New Today

YARD SALE

NORTH EAST 22 Cameron Rd., behind McDonald's, Fri Sat & Sun. 9-5pm, 220 gallon aquarium, 45 gallon hexagon aquarium, lawn mower, mens' and women's clothing, bird cages etc. 410-441-4368

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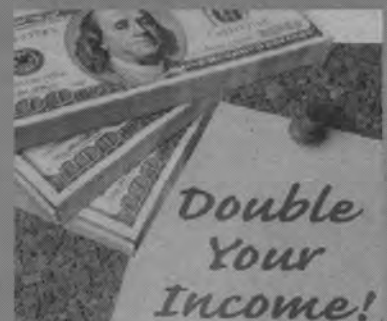
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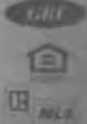
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\$269,900 3BR, 1½B w/2 car-gar, private fenced yard, pergo type floors & tasteful decor. 733-7000
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\$304,900 Regency model w/garage needs TLC.
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\$329,900 3BR, 2½B Colonial.
239-3000
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\$400,000 4BR, 2½B 2-story Colonial home.
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4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Commemorative wine glasses
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Downtown's eateries are pairing with fine wineries
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ZZHOUSE



Welcome to Taste Bud Euphoria in the Dining Capital of Delaware! We hope

3rd Annual Wine & Dine: Restaurant Wine/Menu Selections

Ali Baba

175 East Main Street • (302) 738-1111

Exotic Blend of Moroccan, Israeli
& Lebanese food

Featuring

Authentic Moroccan Wines

Wine:

Three Moroccan Wines will be
served at \$2 per 2 oz pour:

Guerrouane Blanc: A blend of Sauvignon
Blanc and Ugni Blanc. Clean with hints
of floral aromas and a bright finish.

Guerrouane Rouge: A blend of Cinsault
and Alicante Brouchet. Rich and full
bodied with ripe fruit and balanced finish.

Amazir Beni M'tir: A blend of Grenache
and Carignan. Ruby red in color, a
highly perfumed nose leads to flavors of
Almond, Fig, Cinnamon and Mint.

Dine:

Mini Falafel Wraps will be offered
with tasting.

A seasoned chickpea/fava bean mixture,
deep-fried. Served with lettuce, tomato,
pickled turnip & tabini sauce.

Paired 2 oz. pour & wrap - \$5.
And a 3-course wine dinner will be
available for \$25/person:

- A choice of a Vegetarian platter
(Hummus, Baba Ghanuj, Falafel, Stuffed
Grape Leaves, Tabouli Salad) or three
Moroccan salads (carrots, eggplant, green)

- 2 oz of Guerrouane Rouge per customer.
- Bastilla (Baked layers of thin pastry
sheets stuffed with eggs, chicken, al-
monds & saffron. Sprinkled with
cinnamon and powdered sugar).

- 2 oz of Guerrouane Blanc per customer.

- A Choice of Moroccan Chicken, Dajaj
Mashwy, or two skewers of Kabob
(Lamb, Kafta Beef, Shrimp, or Chicken)
per couple. 2 oz of Amazir Rouge per
customer.

Reservations for Wine dinner required.
Seatings at 4:30 pm, 6:00 pm, & 7:30 pm.

Blue & Gold Club

44 Kent Way • (302) 831-2582

A members-only fine dining restaurant at
the U of D, open to the public for Newark's
Wine & Dine Downtown only.

Featuring

St. Supéry Vineyard & Winery

Wine:

St. Supéry:
Sauvignon Blanc
Cabernet Sauvignon
Merlot

Dine:

Chicken Roulade with Spinach, Sun Dried
Tomatoes and Mozzarella: Served with
Madeira wine sauce and mushroom
risotto cake

Grilled Asian Shrimp: Served with wasabi
mashed potatoes and sweet and sour
Napa-cabbage

\$6.95 per member

\$7.95 per non-member

[Price includes 2oz. sampling of one
of the wine selections.]

Caffé Gelato

90 East Main Street • (302) 738-5811

Award winning northern Italian and
French inspired cuisine and homemade
gelato with over 100 different wines and a
1500 bottle cellar from which to choose.

Featuring

Archetype Vineyards
Cape Mentelle Vineyards
New Haven Winery
Newton Vineyard
Acacia Winery
Provenance Vineyards

Wine:

Culinary Experience Flight: New Haven
Sauvignon Blanc, Archetype Cabernet-
Shiraz Cape Mentelle Cabernet-Merlot - \$6
Mix and Match, any single 2- oz. pour - \$2
Chef's Tasting Flight: Newton Red Label
Chardonnay, Acacia Winery Lake Pinot
Noir, Provenance Merlot - \$9

Mix and Match, any single 2 oz. pour - \$3

Dine:

Featured entrees available as full
order or split for wine tasting.

All entrees include choice of soup
or salad

• Curried Lamb Lollipops

Seared and topped with an orange-mint
infused truffled vinaigrette, served with
wild mushroom risotto and steamed veg-
etables - \$25.99. Split order - \$18.99

- Peppercorn Encrusted Filet Mignon
Center cut filet encrusted with fresh
cracked peppercorns and pan seared,
served with a brandy-mustard cream
sauce, pancetta and goat cheese mashed
potatoes and grilled asparagus.

\$26.99 Split order \$19.99

• Gorgonzola Grilled Strip Steak

NY strip steak grilled to order and topped
with melted gorgonzola cheese and fried
shallots, served with steamed broccoli
florets and buttermilk mashed potatoes
- \$25.99. Split order - \$18.99

- Blood Orange Seared Diver Scallops
Day-boat diver scallops seared and
topped with a blood orange beurre blanc,
served over a sweet potato and candied
pecan risotto and sautéed baby leaf
spinach - \$23.99. Split order - \$18.99

• Sesame Roasted Salmon

North Atlantic salmon filet encrusted
with sesame seeds and pan roasted,
glazed with a ginger-hoisin reduction and
served over herb infused basmati rice
pilaf with smoked tomatoes - \$23.99.
Split order - \$18.99

- Roasted Garlic Grilled Veal Chop
Roasted garlic veal chop grilled and
served with our fresh rosemary, asiago,
and artichoke risotto with sautéed baby
arugula - \$26.99. Not available in split
order.

Courtyard Café/Vita Nova

For Newark's Wine & Dine Downtown,
Courtyard Café and Vita Nova Restaurant
are partnering in the UD Trabant Student
Center, second floor, 17 West Main Street.

A great collaboration of a fine hotel and
educational team! The Courtyard Café
and the Vita Nova Restaurant play an es-
sential role in the School of Hotel, Restau-
rant and Institutional Management at the
University of Delaware. With emphasis
on high quality service, food and educa-
tion, these facilities offer both guests and
students the very best!

Vita Nova

17 W. Main Street • (302) 831-0050

Courtyard Café

400 Pencader Way • (302) 737-0900

Featuring excellent regional cuisine and
fine wines, served in the delightful dining
room and bistro at Vita Nova.

Featuring

Barone Fini Vineyards
Chateau St. Jean

Wine:

Served \$2 per 2 oz. pour

Barone Fini Merlot
Barone Fini Pinot Grigio
Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay

Dine:

Cassoulet: A classic dish from France's
Languedoc region consisting of white
beans, garlic sausage, duck confit,
braised rabbit and vegetables - \$4.

Crab Cakes: All jumbo lump crabmeat.
Pan seared and served with a Dijon
mustard sauce - \$4.

Cucina di Napoli

76 East Main Street • (302) 738-0373

Offering classic Italian dishes expertly
prepared and served in a casual, relaxed
atmosphere by friendly and attentive staff

Featuring

Barco Reale di Carmignano
Esperito Vineyards
Ceretto Winery
Monsanto Winery

Wine:

Barco Real Capezana
Esperito Pinot Grigio
Ceretto Blange Arneis
Monsanto Chianti

Dine:

Assorted Tapas suited to the wine
selections (inquire within)

& Special Entrees

• Ravioli All'Argosta

Lobster ravioli in a cream of pesto,
topped with grilled stuffed shrimp

• Vitello Primavera

Veal cutlet topped with spinach, red
pepper, crabmeat and fresh mozzarella
in a light tomato sauce.

• Tilapia Al Funghi

Tilapia sautéed with mushroom in a
light white wine rosemary sauce
Buon Appetito!

Deer Park Tavern

108 West Main Street • (302) 369-9414

Newark's oldest restaurant featuring
hearty and savory dishes in a beautifully
restored historic hotel frequented by
Edgar Allen Poe.

Featuring

Renwood Vineyards

Wine:

Renwood Barbera-2004
Mafi- Campofiorin 2004
Mafianco 2004

Dine:

Three tapas offerings along with
the regular menu items:

• Brushcetta Trio- \$2.00

Tomato & Shrimp, Olive Tempenade,
& Humus

• Sautéed Sea Scallop \$3.00

With Red Pepper Couli

• Sausage Medley \$3.00

With roasted red peppers

East End Café

270 East Main Street • (302) 738-0880

Casual dining with live entertainment nightly

Featuring

Casa La Postelle

Wine:

Casa La Postelle Chardonnay
Casa La Postelle Merlot
Casa La Postelle Cabernet Sauvignon

Dine:

• Andalusian Cabernet Beef

With Proscuitto, Roasted Red Pepper,
and Raisins in a cilantro-garlic marinade
rolled with sliced rib roast.

• Ahi Tuna

In Wasabi Buerre Blanc Sauce over herb
seasoned rice

- Coffee & Black Pepper Crusted Rib
Roast Steak with Merlot Tarragon Sauce

Grotto Pizza

45 East Main Street • (302) 369-0600

Full-service family restaurant and sports bar

Featuring

Castello Di Gabbiano

Wine:

Gabbiano Chianti
Gabbiano Pinot Grigio
Gabbiano Sangiovese-Merlot Blend

Dine:

Bianca Pizza Slices for \$2, in addition to
the regular menu items.

Try our fabulous new
"Grotto Gelato" for dessert.

Home Grown Café

126 East Main Street • (302) 266-6993

Offering internationally inspired award-
winning cuisine with a local flair. Fine
dining in a sleek and vibrant, yet
comfortable atmosphere

Featuring

Moon Mountain Vineyard
Moet & Chandon Champagnes

Wine:

Moon Mountain (\$2 per 2 oz pour)
2005 Sauvignon Blanc, Sonoma
2004 Chardonnay, Sonoma
2004 Cabernet Sauvignon, Sonoma
2003 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon,
Sonoma

Bubbles:

Domaine Chandon Blanc de Noir NV,
California

Domaine Chandon Rose NV, California
Moet & Chandon White Star

Extra-Dry, Champagne

Moet & Chandon Nectar Imperial

Demi-Sec, Champagne

Flights available for both Moon Mountains
and Champagnes. Early preview from
12:00pm- 4pm.

Dine:

- White Truffle Pommes Frites - \$5
- Small Paper Fry Cup With Fries And
Chives Tossed With White Truffle Oil
- Duck Confit Flauta

With Corn and Avocado Salsa - \$8

Two Flour Tortillas Rolled Into A Cone Shape
And Fried. Filled With Shredded Duck And
Sautéed Onions And Cilantro. Served With a
Side Of Corn And Avocado "Salsa"

• Steak Tartare Crostinis - \$8

Raw Tenderloin Of Beef Chopped Very
Fine And Seasoned With Pepper Lemon
Parsley And Spices Served Canapé Style
On Crostinis 4 Pcs Per Order Garnished
With Snipped Chives

you came with an appetite!

All restaurant-winery pairings will offer a \$2 per 2 oz. taste of at least 3 different wines.
Premium tastings may also be available at varying prices. Inquire within.

Home Grown cont.

- **House Cured Salmon Tea Sandwiches** - \$5
Four Mini Sandwiches With House Cured Salmon, Cucumbers And Lemon Dill Crème Fraiche
- **Roasted Marinated Olives and Manchego Cheese Plate** - \$8
Spanish Olives Marinated Than Roasted In Citrus Zest Garlic And Capers And Olive. Served Warm And With A Side Of Spain's Famous Manchego Cheese And A Few Slices Of Bread
- **Blood Orange Sorbet with Candied Fruit** - \$5

Iron Hill Brewery

147 East Main Street • (302) 266-9000
Upscale, casual brewery & restaurant

Featuring

Taz by Beringer
Pine Ridge Winery
Beringer III Century
Caymus Vineyards
Marietta Winery

Wine:

Beringer III Century
Caymus Conundrum
Marietta Wines
Pine Ridge Wines
Taz by Beringer

Dine:

- **Hoisin Duck** on toasted sesame seed crispy sweet pea cake paired with Marrietta lot 36 red blend
- **Pan Seared Rare Ahi Tuna** with melted ginger soy vinaigrette and five spice sweet potato chip paired with Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc and Viogner blend
- **Salmon Pinwheels** caramelized onion goat cheese spread, pistachio nuts and warm pita paired with Taz Pinot Noir
- **Mission Figs** stuffed with caso cabreles toasted pecans and wrapped in prosciutto paired with Caymus Conondrum white wine blend

Klondike Kates

158 East Main Street • (302) 737-6100
A casual fun restaurant and saloon

Featuring

Sterling Vineyards

Wine:

Sterling Vineyards Pinot Noir
Sterling Pinot Grigio
Sterling Shariz

Dine:

- **Pan Seared Filet**
Filet of beef pan seared and served with a Pinot Noir reduction - \$9.95
- **Kates Crab Martini**
Fresh jumbo lump crab meat piled over a bed of chiffonade lettuce, topped with a tequila lime dressing, and surrounded by tortilla chips, all served in a huge martini glass - \$9.95
- **Blazen Grilled Chicken**
Grilled chicken tenders basted with Kate's Blazen sauce - \$7.95
- **Jalapeno Poppers**
Whole jalapeno peppers stuffed with cheese and fried gold brown served with tomato ranch dipping sauce - \$8.95
- **Crab and Tomato Bruschetta**
Diced vine ripened Roma tomatoes and lump crab tossed with aged Romano cheese, black olives, basil, onions, extra virgin olive oil, and chapped garlic. Served on toasted crostini - \$10.95
- **Baked Brie**
Baked brie served with toasted pecans, panini pressed ciabatta bread and fresh fruit - \$8.95

Klondike Kates cont.

- **Calamari St. Helena**
Calamari fried golden brown and served with chipotle chili aioli - \$9.95
- **Spinach and Grilled Artichoke Dip**
Grilled artichoke hearts and fresh spinach baked with an herb cheese blend and served with pita bread - \$8.95
- **Buffalo Chicken Cheese Steak Quesadilla**
Flour tortillas stuffed with chopped chicken cheese steak meat seasoned with Kate's Buffalo sauce, green onion, tomatoes, and cheddar jack cheese served with Kate's house salsa and sour cream - \$9.95

La Tolteca

203 Newark Shopping Ctr • (302) 737-8220
Full service family Mexican restaurant

Featuring

Carmen Vineyards
Dallas Conte Winery
Marcus James Winery

Casa Madero Winery of Coahuila, Mexico

Wine:

\$2 offerings:

Carmen Sauvignon Blanc
Dallas Conte Chardonnay
Marcus James White Zinfandel

Premium Offerings:

Casa Madero
Burgundy
Chablis
Merlot
White Zinfandel

Dine:

Chicken Quesdilla - \$4.99
Beef Chimichanga - \$5.99

Pat's Pizzeria & MVP

160 Elkton Road • (302) 738-0808
Offering fabulous and fresh food for the entire family

Featuring

Gloria Ferrer Winery
Esperito Winery
Conti Contini Winery

Wine:

Gloria Ferrer Wines - \$2

Chardonnay
Pinot Noir
Merlot
Premium Wines - \$4
Esperito Pinot Grigio
Conti Contini Sangiovese

Dine:

- **Land and Sea \$9.95**
Single jumbo lump crab cake broiled and served along side of a marinated chicken breast grilled to perfection and a side of homemade eastern shore tarter sauce
- **Maryland crab cake \$7.95**
Our homemade jumbo lump crab cake broiled to a golden brown served with homemade eastern shore tarter sauce

Pat's cont.

- **Jr. NY strip steak**
with vegetable medley \$8.95
A 8oz USDA choice center cut aged a minimum of 21 days to enhance flavor and tenderness. Enjoy this juicy steak lover's cut.
- **1/2 lb. Steamed shrimp \$8.95**
Pan sautéed w/ old bay and caramelized onions

Santa Fe

190 East Main Street • (302) 369-2500

Authentic Mexican fare and regional specialties in a casual and comfortable atmosphere

Featuring

Cameros Estate Albarino

Wine:

Cameros Estate Albarino.
Don Legario Brand
Cabernet Sauvignon, 2005
Caliterra, 2005

Dine:

- **Sopa Pozole**
A flavor of the Mexican west can be sampled. A traditional dish eaten in the morning by farm workers. Pozole is a Christmas Eve favorite in Mexico that is enjoyed all your around. This Mexican stew starts with white hominy simmered with Mexican spices. Topped with homemade shredded chicken or our famous shredded pork.
- **Aperitivo Sopos**
Handmade Mexican corn dough topped with garlic refried beans, shredded roasted pork, onion, cilantro and queso blanco. This traditional dish will transport you to an old Spanish style Mexican pueblo.

Plato Fuerte

- **Santa Fe Pollo con Camaron**
Marinated grilled chicken breast topped with our Mexican spiced shrimp, home-made roja salsa over a bed of Spanish rice, freshly sliced avocado and the house pico de gallo.

Shaggy's On Main

45 East Main Street • (302) 369-7424
Innovative Caribbean cuisine inspired by the atmosphere of Key West!

Featuring

Greg Norman Estates

Wine:

Greg Norman Chardonnay
Greg Norman Pinot Noir
Greg Norman Cabernet Sauvignon

Dine:

Price off their entire "Happy-tizer" menu.

- **Crispy Calamari**
Buttermilk breaded calamari with fra diablo dipping sauce
- **"K.C." dillas - Coach's Favorite**
Grilled chicken, cheddar-jack cheese & green onion in a chili tortilla served with pico de gallo & sour cream.

Shaggy's cont.

- Also available with grilled gulf shrimp; blackened steak; & fresh guacamole
- **Crab Potato Skins**
Crisp potato skins topped with sweet crab claw meat, broccoli, diced tomato & cheddar-jack cheese with an "Old Bay" sour cream
- **"Smokin' Wings"**
10 jumbo wings with your choice of Caribbean jerk seasoning, buffalo sauce or mango-chipolte barbecue sauce
- **Bahamian Conch Fritters**
A Floridian delicacy served with key lime mustard aioli
- **Blackened U-10 Sea Scallops**
Served with a roast pepper spinach & a mango rum sauce for dipping
- Brie, Artichoke & Spinach Dip
Baby spinach, artichokes, & blended cheeses, served with vegetables, tortilla chips & breadstick for dipping
- **Shaggy's Nacho Dip**
Baked chili & cheddar-jack cheese topped with lettuce, tomatoes, jalapeños & black olives, served with pico de gallo, sour cream & tri-colored tortilla chips
- **Asian Lettuce Wraps**
Bibb lettuce leaves, alfalfa sprouts, carrots, vegetable slaw, asian noodles, assorted dipping sauces, grilled chicken beast. May also substitute gulf shrimp or teriyaki steak

The Saigon Restaurant

207 Newark Shopping Center
(302) 737-1590

Featuring authentic Vietnamese cuisine and quality service

Featuring

Barton & Guestier

Wine:

B & G Merlot
B & G Chardonnay
B & G Cabernet Sauvignon

Dine:

Shrimp Toast
Fried Dumplings
Garlic Bean Chicken

The Trap Seafood Restaurant

57 Elkton Road • (302) 366-8447
Full service, fresh seafood restaurant

Featuring

La Maison George Duboeuf

Wine:

Cabernet Sauvignon
Pinto Noir
Chardonnay
Macon Villages

Dine:

Assorted menu offerings to suit the Duboeuf wine selections.

Event Entertainment Schedule

LOCATION

Academy Building Lawn
Trabant University Center
Wilmington Trust/Info Center
Post Office
Blair Computing (Near Kates)
Cameras Etc. (near Ali Baba)
On Trolley
Newark Shopping Center
(near Saigon & La Tolteca)

4pm

WJBR Live Remote
Jeff Smith
Kristian Paradis
Jeff Smith
Michael Brook
Doug Wasgatt
Charlie Hannagan
Robin Alfieri

5pm

WJBR Live Remote
Clarion Brass
Michael Brook
Kristian Paradis
Doug Wasgatt
Robin Alfieri
Shiloh & Alex

6pm

Clarion Brass
Melissa/Erin
Jack Bartley
Robin Alfieri
Shiloh & Alex
Jack Bartley
Charlie Hannagan

7pm

Kristian Paradis
Robin Alfieri
Shiloh & Alex
Michael Brook
Charlie Hannagan
Jeff Smith

8pm

Melissa/Erin
Kristian Paradis
Shiloh & Alex
Jack Bartley
Robin Alfieri

The following restaurants will provide in house entertainment

Caffe Gelato
classical violinist
6:30 - 8:30 PM

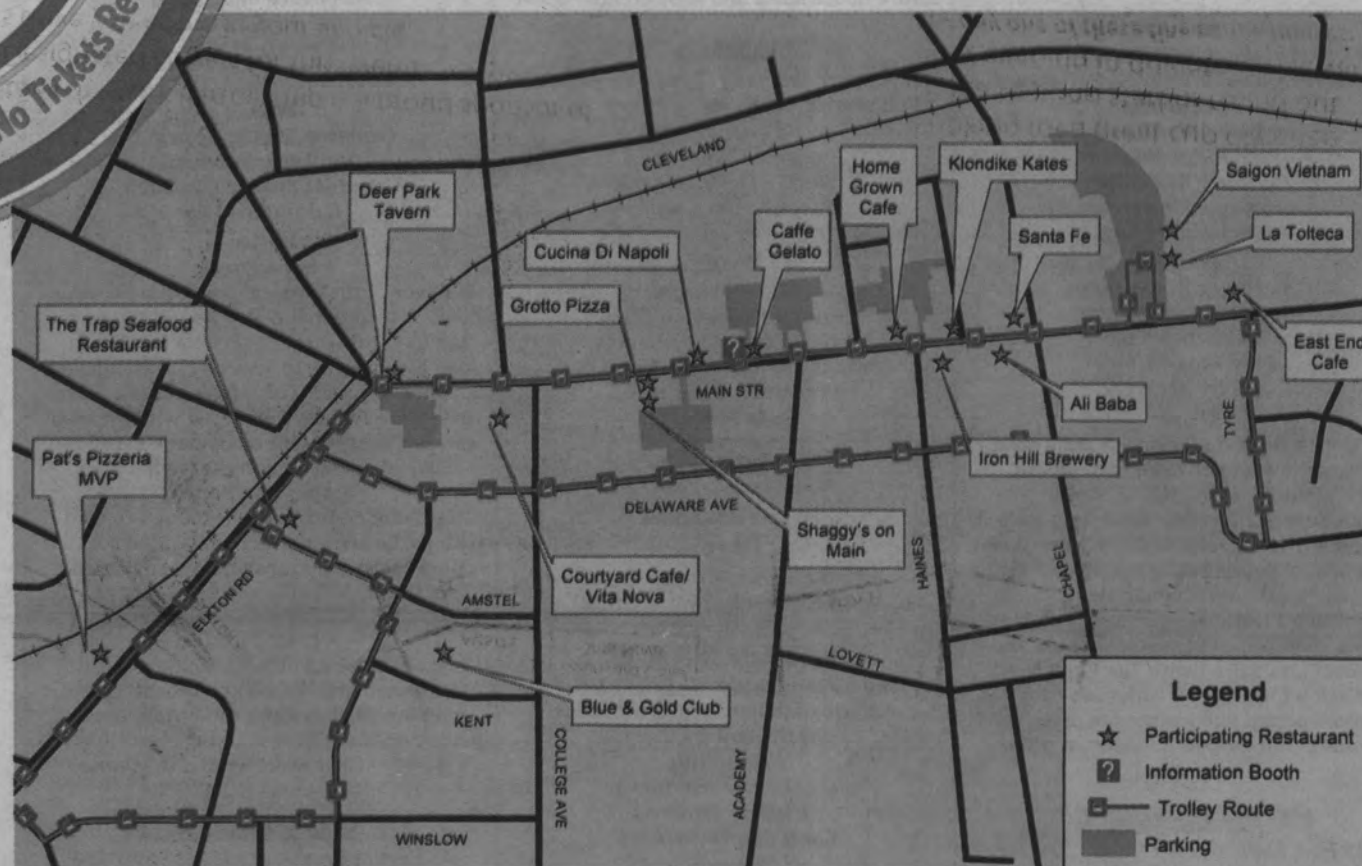
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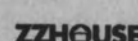
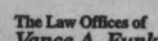
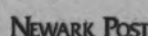
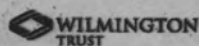
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Handbook

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- *Break down*
- *Run out of gas*
- *Get lost or stranded*
- *Get pulled over by police*
- *Get a ticket*
- *Stuck in snow/flood*
- *Have an accident*
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CREDITS

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Special sections editor: Judi Drummond

Editorial assistant: Deb Gates

Page design: Jonathan Waddell

Cover design: Janice Rash

Advertising director: Ed Hoffman

Composition Department: Jeff Bowen, Melinda Cattell, Doris Groff,
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Here's what you should do **when** **you're stranded in a blizzard**

According to the National Weather Service, 70 percent of fatalities related to ice and snow happen in automobiles. Snow and ice make winter driving a dangerous game, one in which motorists can get stuck for hours.

We've all heard the stories of people being stuck in a car buried in snow and surviving for days on nothing but a pack of peanuts and some packets of old soy sauce from long-forgotten Chinese take-out.

So what should you do if you get stuck in the middle of nowhere in your vehicle in freezing cold, snowy weather?

1. Stay in the car or go get help? Experts say it's best to stay with the car, unless you know for sure that help is just a short walk away. Staying warm and dry will increase your chances of survival, plus the car is easier for rescuers to find than a human body stuck in a snow bank.
2. But staying in the car can be deadly, too, if your tailpipe is blacked by snow or ice and you run the motor. That's a quick recipe for death from carbon monoxide poisoning. So bundle up and go outside just for a moment to check and clear your tailpipe. While you're out there, wipe off the taillights and headlights (assuming you're going to have them on) so rescuers can spot the vehicle more easily.
3. To conserve fuel, run the heater only about 15 minutes every hour. To be absolutely safe from carbon monoxide, crack a window — the one on the side out of the wind — just slightly.
4. Buckle your seat belt. Yes, it sounds strange, but remember that if you're in a blizzard vehicles coming up behind you might not see you and your car could be rear-ended.

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Getting unstuck

If you have help and you want to try to get your vehicle off the icy patch or out of the snow bank, try these steps:

- 1: If your vehicle has four-wheel drive, turn it on.
- 2: Shift into the low gear.
- 3: If the car won't go forward, put it into reverse and try backing up.
- 4: Turn the steering wheel slightly and try driving in a different direction.
- 5: If these steps don't work, get out of the vehicle and remove as much snow as you can from in front of all the wheels.
- 6: Determine which wheels are slipping by having a friend look at the wheels while you step on the accelerator. Place sand, salt, dirt, cat litter, or a piece of old carpet in front of the slipping wheels.
- 7: Ask friends or passersby to push while you slowly depress the gas pedal. Make sure nobody is standing in the path of the car, because once you break free you might not be able to stop quickly.

Here's what you should do

when you're pulled over by police

When you see those blue lights in your rearview mirror and hear the siren start to whine, your first thought is "Please, don't let it be me." But as you pull over to the side of the road, your heart sinks as the police cruiser pulls over behind you. Whether you were breaking the law or not, what you do in the next few minutes will bear a direct result on whether or not you get ticketed – or worse.

1. When you pull over, do it in a way that is safe and courteous. Use your turn signal and slow down quickly, but not so quickly that the officer will have to brake to avoid hitting you. Pull over as far to the right as possible to give the officer a safe spot to stand out of traffic when he comes up to your window.
2. Don't get out of the car unless the officer instructs you to.
3. As the officer approaches, roll down your window all the way and turn off the engine. Police officers are killed every day in ordinary traffic stops, and the officer will approach you with caution. He will probably stand just slightly back out of your direct view (or line of fire). Place your hands on the steering wheel and keep them there until he asks for your registration. Then ask if you may open the glove box, reach for your purse, or get your ID out of your back pocket.
4. If the officer is in an unmarked car, you have every right to ask to see his photo identification along with his badge. As long as you are polite about this, the officer should have no problem with identifying himself.
5. Assuming you are not doing anything illegal, don't make yourself look guilty. Police officers are trained to watch your every move, so if your shoulder goes down, for example, he'll know you're hiding something under the seat. That observation is all he needs in order to search your vehicle. Likewise, if the officer has a reasonable suspicion that you are armed and dangerous, he can frisk you.
6. Police officers cannot search your vehicle without a warrant

or without your permission (that's your Fourth Amendment right), but they may confiscate any illegal objects in your car that are in plain view. In reaching in to pick up such items, they can do a visual check for more illegal items (open liquor containers, bags of marijuana, contraband) and confiscate those as well. And if you or one of your passengers are arrested during this traffic stop, the police officer then has the right to search the car without a warrant – or your permission.

7. Above all, be polite to the officer – not hostile or rude or confrontational. Let him speak first, and answer with “yes,” “no,” or something noncommittal like “I see.” Don’t argue. Don’t apologize. Don’t chat. Don’t defend yourself. And don’t offer information that can be used against you in traffic court (“70 in a 35 mph zone? I don’t think so, officer! I wasn’t going over 65!”).

8. If you do get a ticket, accept it quietly and listen to the instructions about how to pay it. You will have the chance to contest it in court. Don’t contest it with the officer.

Other bonehead moves to avoid:

1. Don’t claim to be a cop. Most local police officers know one another and they’ll spot you for the fraud that you are.
2. Don’t try name-dropping. It rarely helps, and it might just annoy the officer enough to give you an even bigger fine.
3. Don’t play the race card . . . or the gender card, or any other card. If the officer truly is racist or hates women, it will just make him mad to be called on it, and if he’s not then you’ve just offended a person with a ticket pad in his hand.

Here's what you should do

when you're waiting for a tow

1. When you call for a tow truck, give clear and precise directions, including a cross street or major intersection if you're stranded in town, the number of the section if you're stranded in a parking lot, or, on the highway, your direction of travel and the mile marker or approximate distance from the nearest exit.
2. In a crowded parking lot, lift your hood or trunk and turn on the emergency flashers so the tow truck can find you. On the highway, tie a handkerchief or white cloth to the door handle or window. Pay attention. Tow truck drivers get rather testy when they drive up and down a parking lot looking for a car that is not marked in any way – and the driver is taking a nap behind the wheel!
3. Stay with the vehicle – don't go wandering off to have a cup of coffee while you wait. If you do wait it out in a coffee shop or store, arrange with the dispatcher to have the tow truck pick you up there.
4. Keep the cell phone line open. The driver may be trying to reach you, so don't pass the time conducting business or chatting with friends.
5. If you're lucky enough to get your car running before help arrives, phone back before you drive off. Other people might be waiting for the tow truck, too, and he can't help them if he's riding around looking for you.

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Here's what you should do

when you run out of gas

You're driving along when suddenly your car starts chugging, your lights dim, and your car rolls to a stop. You've run out of gas. What should you do now?

First, get your car off the road. If you didn't have time to react and drift off to the shoulder, you'll need to get out and push. Put on the hazard lights and shift the car into neutral. With the door ajar and your left arm on the doorframe, give a hard push to propel your car forward. Keep your right hand on the steering wheel and guide your car as it rolls. If passengers or motorists offer to help push, have them stand behind your vehicle and push while you steer.

If you have a cell phone, stay in your car. Call roadside assistance if you have a plan through AAA, your auto insurance, or your dealership (if your car is fairly new or a lease). If you do not have roadside assistance, call a friend and have them go to a gas station, buy a gas can and some gas, and bring it to you. (Alternatively, they might be able to leave a security deposit and borrow the gas can without actually buying it.) If you can't reach anyone, call a local tow service. For a fee, a tow truck operator will bring you gas and help you start your car.

If you don't have a cell phone you have a choice: stay in the vehicle with the hazard lights flashing and hope a policeman will rescue you, or get out and walk.

If you decide to walk and you're on a freeway or interstate, walk to the nearest exit, whether that's behind you or ahead of you. In an urban area, walk toward lights. If you don't find a gas station right away, find a pay phone and call a cab to take you to the nearest gas station and then back to your car.

Some vehicles might need more than just one gallon of gas to start — sometimes as much as five. If your car still won't turn over, check the manual to see if there's a "reset" switch that needs to be flipped.

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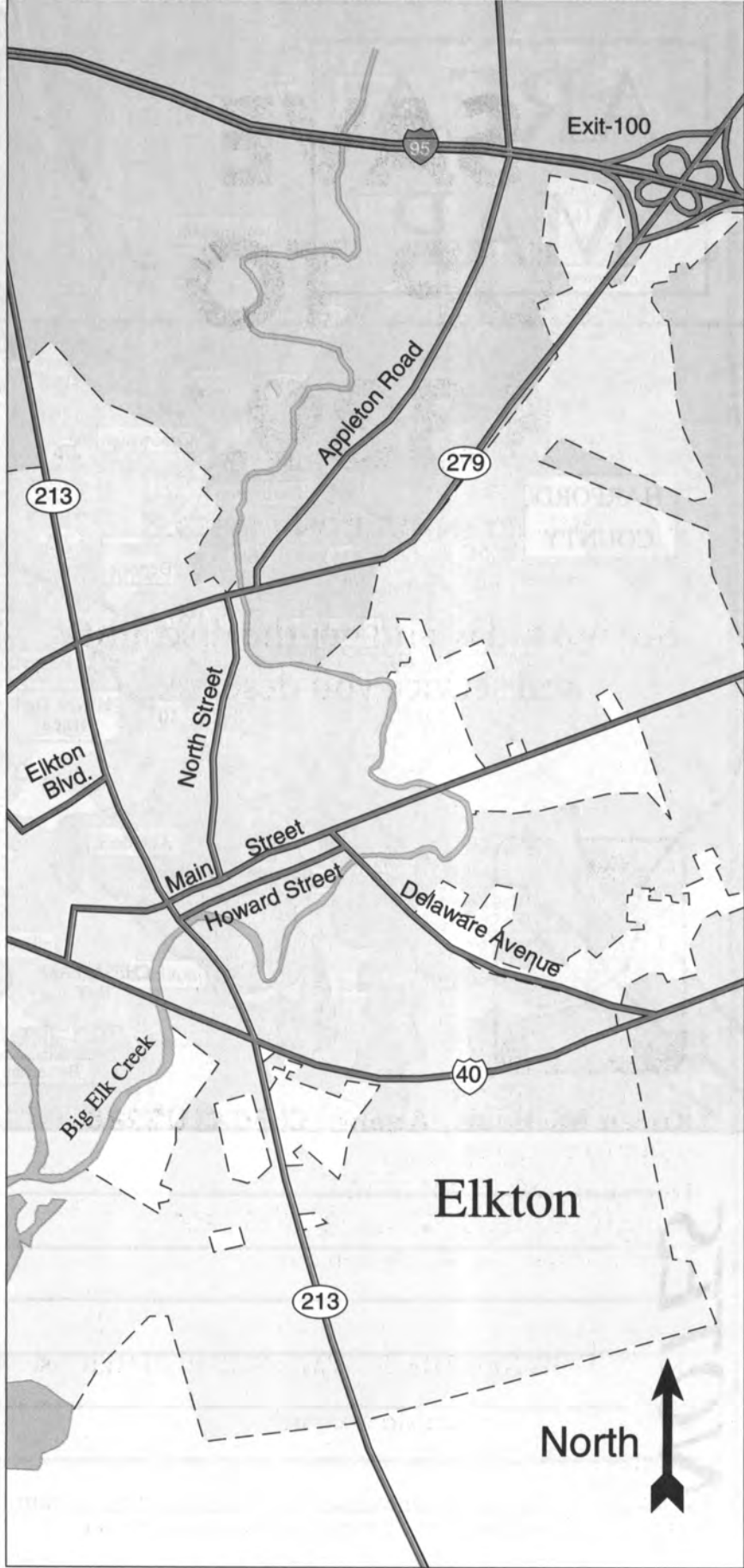
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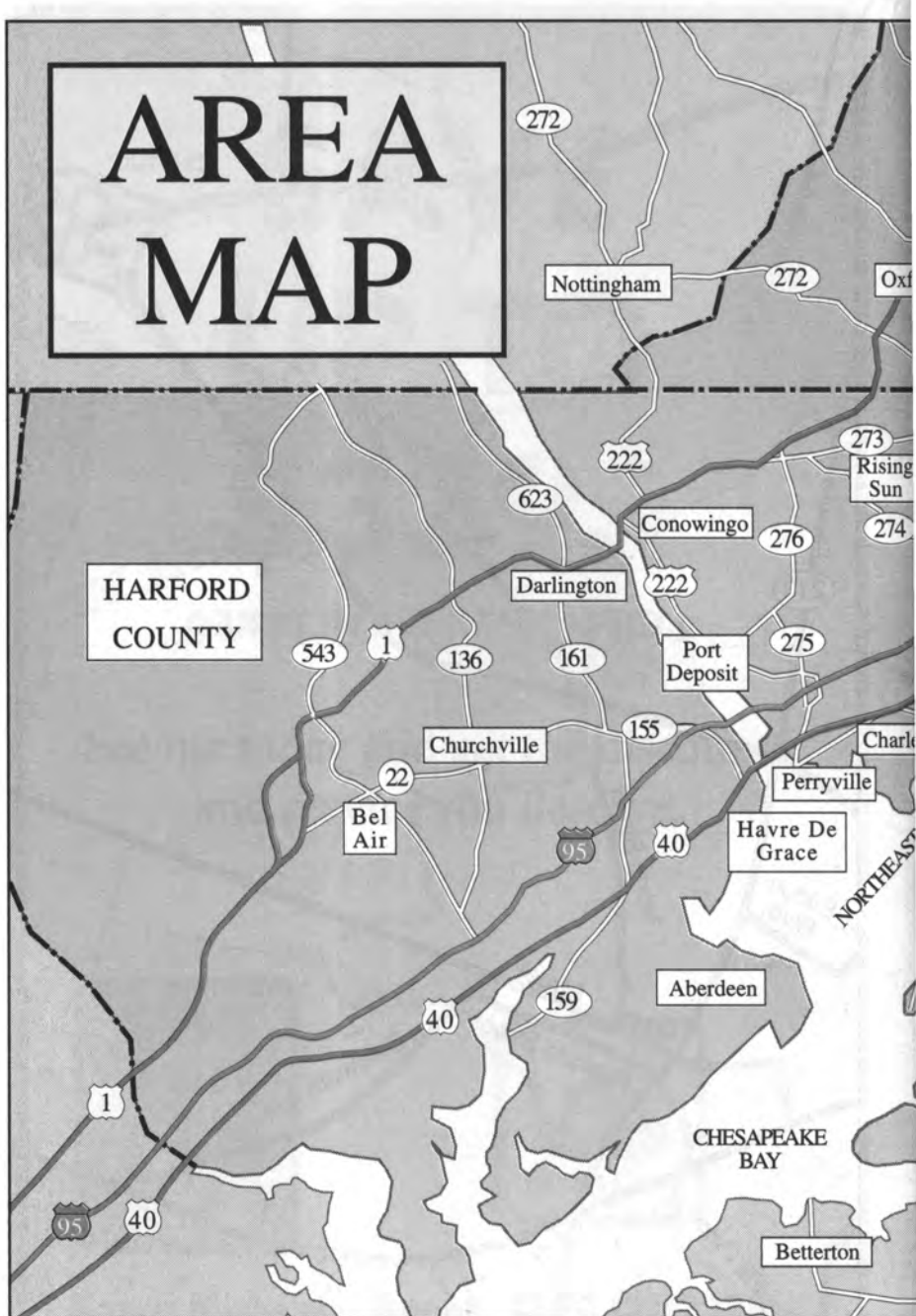
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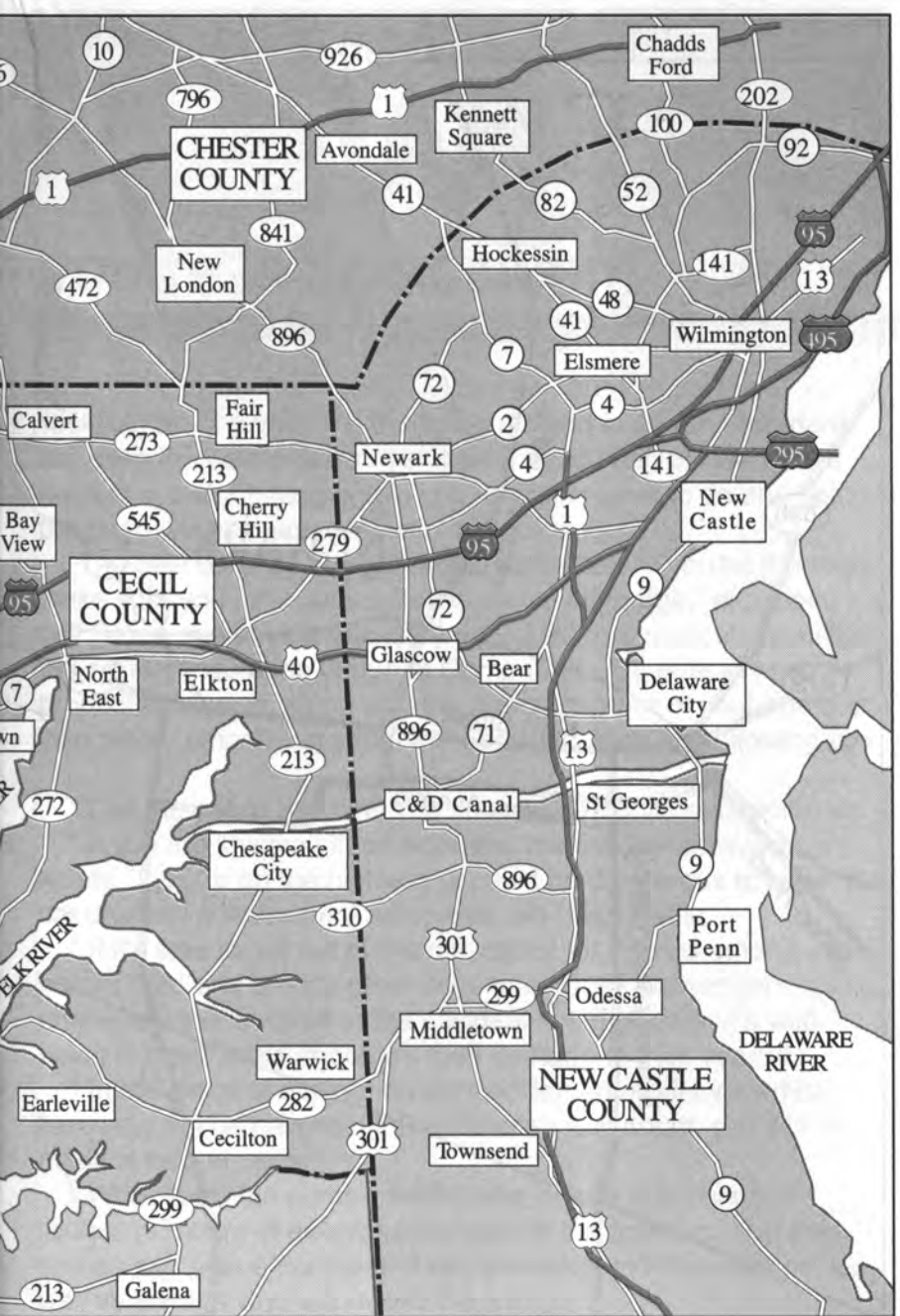
*Actual average annual savings were \$339.14 per household. This amount is based on a January, 2006, survey of new policyholders who reported savings through State Farm as compared to previous carriers' rates.

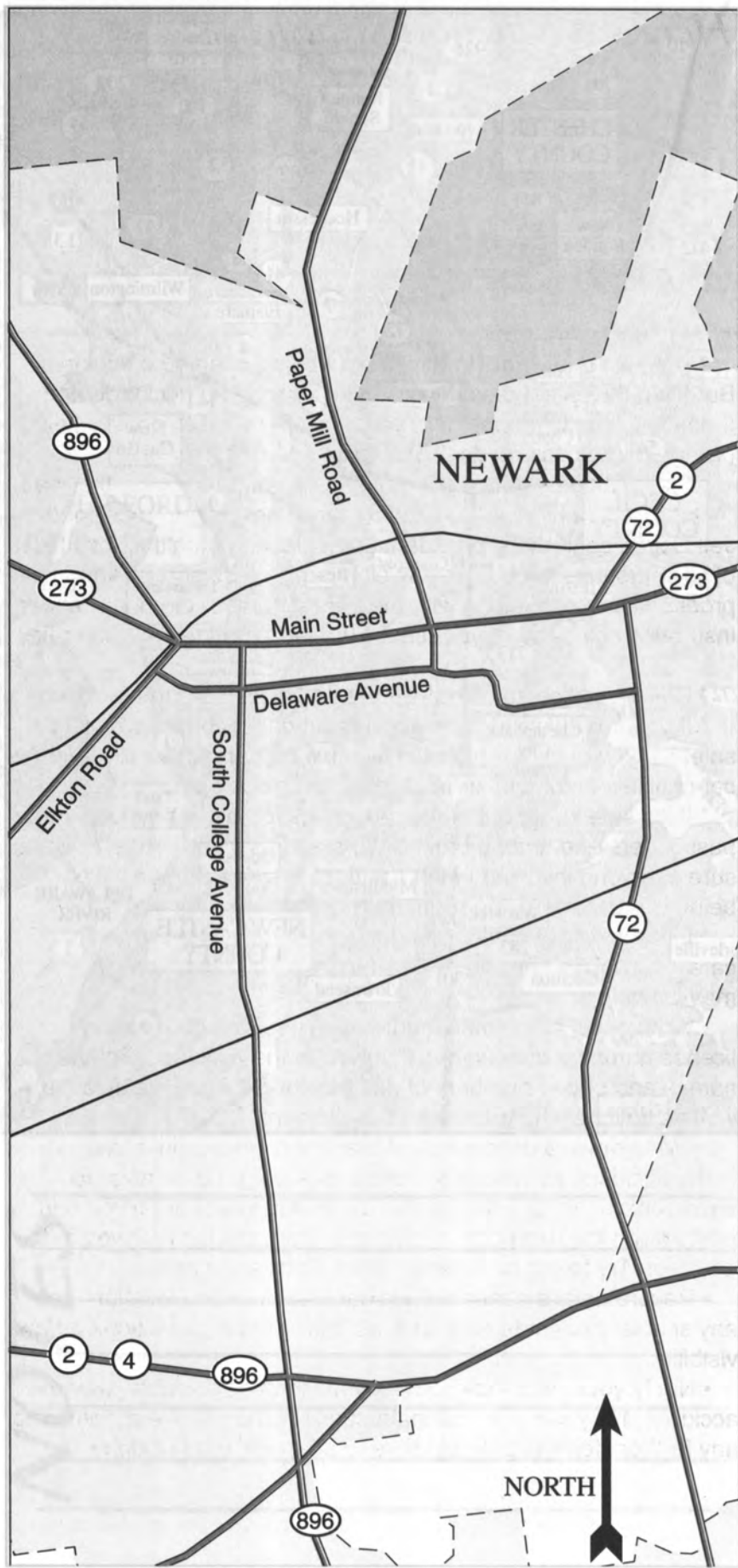


AREA MAP



NOTES





Here's what you should do **when** **you're in an accident**

(ARA) No one wants to think about being in an auto accident. But even the safest drivers can be involved in an accident, and the fact is that if it happens to you, knowing what to do and being prepared will help you deal with an accident.

"The best defense is a good offense so before you hit the road, make sure you have adequate insurance coverage," explained Jeff Beyer, senior vice president and chief communications officer of Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. "Be sure to keep proof of insurance, along with the phone number of your agent or insurance company, in your car." Farmers offers the following tips:

- * Call the police any time you are involved in an auto accident.
- * If you are involved in an accident, the first consideration is safety. If you're on the highway, it could be dangerous to leave the car until law enforcement personnel can block traffic.
- * If it's safe to get out of the car, check for injuries among your passengers and among other drivers and their passengers. Make sure everyone involved in the accident is OK. A person's well-being is much more important than damage to their vehicles.
- * In the event of a minor fender bender, emergency medical care may not be necessary. But if there's any doubt, call 911 for medical help at once.
- Write down the names, addresses, phone numbers and license numbers of everyone involved in the accident. Get the names and phone numbers of any passenger in the vehicles, as well as anyone who witnessed the accident.
- Write down a description of the other vehicles involved in the accident, as well as specifics regarding the damage to each vehicle. Keep a disposable camera in your car so you can photograph the exterior and interior of the vehicles involved in the accident. Try to get all angles -- front, back and sides.
- Record details about the accident, such as the location; note any special circumstances such as bad weather conditions or low visibility.
- Notify your insurance company as soon as possible after the accident. They will give you instructions on how to file a claim and any further steps you should take to deal with the accident.

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Here's what you should do **when** **you can't afford gas prices**

By Skip Potter, CEO
Chesapeake Automotive Business Association

Rising fuel costs are on the minds of most Americans these days as gas prices are expected to top \$3 per gallon in coming weeks. Sure, you can simply stop driving as much, but for many consumers, that's not an option. But there are two ways all of us can stretch our precious gasoline dollars.

One strategy is to change how we drive, and the other is to perform simple and inexpensive vehicle maintenance. Taking these steps will not only save gas money, but will improve a vehicle's safety and dependability.

National Car Care Month in April is an ideal time for motorists to review the factors that can impact fuel economy. According to the Car Care Council, the most common are under-inflated tires, dirty air filters, old spark plugs and something as simple as the gas cap.

- Check your vehicle gas cap. About 17 percent of the vehicles on the roads have gas caps that are either damaged, loose or are missing altogether, causing 147 million gallons of gas to vaporize every year.
- When tires aren't inflated properly, it's like driving with the parking brake on, and can cost a mile or two per gallon.
- Most vehicles have four, six or eight spark plugs, which fire as many as three million times each 1,000 miles, resulting in a lot of heat, electrical and chemical erosion. A dirty spark plug causes misfiring, which wastes fuel. Spark plugs need to be replaced regularly.
- An air filter that is clogged with dirt, dust and bugs chokes off the air and creates a "rich" mixture – too much gas being burned for the amount of air, which wastes gas and causes the engine to lose power. Replacing a clogged air filter can improve gas mileage by as much as 10 percent, saving about 15 cents on a gallon.



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- Aggressive driving can lower gas mileage by as much as 22 percent on the highway and 5 percent on city streets, which results in 7 to 49 cents per gallon.
- Sitting idle gets zero miles per gallon. Letting the vehicle warm up for one to two minutes is sufficient.
- Gas mileage decreases rapidly at speeds above 60 mph. Each mph driven over 60 results in an additional 10 cents per gallon. To maintain a constant speed on the highway, cruise control is recommended.

Last year, vehicle check-up events conducted throughout the country revealed that nearly nine out of 10 cars required some type of maintenance. This reinforces the need for the motoring public to become more aware of the maintenance needs of their vehicle to save money, conserve energy, improve highway safety and help protect the environment.

Receive a free 56-page Car Care Guide that takes the guesswork out of vehicle maintenance by visiting the Car Care Council's web site at www.carcare.org.

Here's what you should do **when** **you have a flat tire**

Having a flat tire when driving is always a problem. But experiencing a flat or blowout while traveling on an interstate highway or other high-speed roadway can present special dangers. The National Safety Council offers these tips for coping with tire trouble:

- At the first sign of tire trouble, grip the steering wheel firmly.
- Don't slam on the brakes.
- Let the car slow down gradually by taking your foot off the gas pedal.
- Work your vehicle toward the breakdown lane or, if possible, toward an exit.
- If it is necessary to change lanes, signal your intentions to drivers behind and do so smoothly and carefully, watching your mirrors and the traffic around you very closely.
- Steer as your vehicle slows down. It is better to roll the car off the roadway (when you have slowed to 30 miles per hour) and into a safe place than it is to stop in traffic and risk a rear-end or side collision from other vehicles.
- When all four wheels are off the pavement—brake lightly and cautiously until you stop.
- Turn your emergency flashers on.
- It's important to have the car well off the pavement and away from traffic before stopping, even if proceeding to a place of safety means rolling along slowly with the bad tire flapping. You can drive on a flat if you take it easy and avoid sudden moves. Don't worry about damaging the tire. It is probably ruined anyway.
- Once off the road, put out reflectorized triangles behind your vehicle to alert other drivers. Keep your emergency flashers on. If you know how to change a tire, have the equipment and can do it safely without being near traffic, change the tire as you normally would.
- Remember that being safe must take precedence over your schedule or whatever other concerns you may have. Changing a tire with traffic whizzing past can be nerve-racking at best and dangerous at worst. Therefore, it may be best to get professional help if you have a tire problem or other breakdown on a multi-lane highway.

- Raise your hood and tie something white to the radio antenna or hang it out a window so police officers or tow truck operators will know that you need help.

- Don't stand behind or next to your vehicle. If possible, stand away from the vehicle and wait for help to arrive.

- All interstate highways and major roads are patrolled regularly. Also, some highways have special "call-for-help" phones. If you have a cell phone you can call right from the roadside. It is inadvisable to walk on a multi-lane highway. However, if you can see a source of help and are able to reach it on foot, try the direct approach by walking but keeping as far from traffic as possible.

These are the most important things to remember when dealing with a flat tire on the highway:

- Don't stop in traffic.

- Get your vehicle completely away from the roadway before attempting to change a tire.

- Tackle changing a tire only if you can do so without placing yourself in danger.

- Finally, the Council recommends that you have a qualified mechanic check your vehicle after having a flat tire to be sure there is no residual damage from the bad tire or the aftermath of the flat.

From National Safety Council (www.nsc.org)

Changing a flat

Your vehicle should have full instructions on how to change a tire for that particular model. In addition, here are some tips and warnings to heed:

- Check out all your tire changing equipment at home before you need it on the road!
- Most people's spare tires are flat! Check the tire pressure once a month.
- Cars can slip off jacks. Never get under a car with only a tire changing jack holding it up.
- To avoid bruised knuckles, pull rather than push when removing lugnuts.

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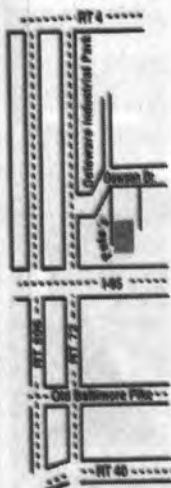
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Here's what you should do **when** **you encounter high water**

Floods kill an average of 127 Americans each year — far more than lightning, tornadoes or hurricanes, according to the National Weather Service.* And 80 percent of flood victims die after walking or driving into moving water. Why? People tend to underestimate the force and power of moving water. Also, drivers can't know the depth of the water nor the condition of the road under the water until they actually drive into the flooded area, and by then it's too late.

Be aware of what can happen when you drive into high water. Engines can stall, and fast-moving water sometimes sweeps cars off the road. It only takes six inches of moving water to sweep someone off their feet and 24 inches to float most vehicles.

Those unafraid of risking life and limb might be swayed by the potential hit to their pocket books. In some communities venturing past a barricade onto a flooded road is punishable by a fine up to \$500, while moving a barricade carries a maximum penalty of \$2,000 and 180 days in jail. If a rescue is required, some cities will charge a \$400 fee.

Draining a waterlogged gas tank probably will cost several hundred dollars, while replacing a motor ruined while fording a flooded road can cost \$3,000.

People who walk or drive into moving water not only risk their own lives, but also the lives of those who try to rescue them.

Drivers who find themselves on flooded roads should try to keep the water below their fenders. If water is splashing over the fenders, slow down. Riding the brakes while in high water will help keep them dry and in working order.

Even better? Don't drive into high water . . . ever.

The National Weather Service has a safety campaign called "Turn Around, Don't Drown." They stress that most deaths from flooding are entirely preventable.

* National Weather Service storm data records that show 3,192 people died in floods between 1974 and 2003, an average of 106 deaths per year. During the same period, lightning claimed 2,002 lives (67 per year), tornadoes killed 1,935 (65 per year) and hurricanes killed 421 people (14 per year).



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