

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

96th Year, Issue 27

© 2005

July 29, 2005

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Why are they smiling?

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE end of July marks the beginning of the family feud season.

I enjoyed last weekend's pleasant (read low humidity) weather spending more time than usual perusing the slippery, sliding inserts in the Sunday paper.

Just who are those people in the back-to-school ads? Smiling parents, happy kids – you gotta be kidding!

August signals the perennial madness that consumes most families – back-to-school buying. It is a time of family crisis equalled only by the day before vacation or the day after Christmas.

The only families that can escape this misery are those without children, those with children too young to have minds of their own, or those with teens who buy their own wardrobe.

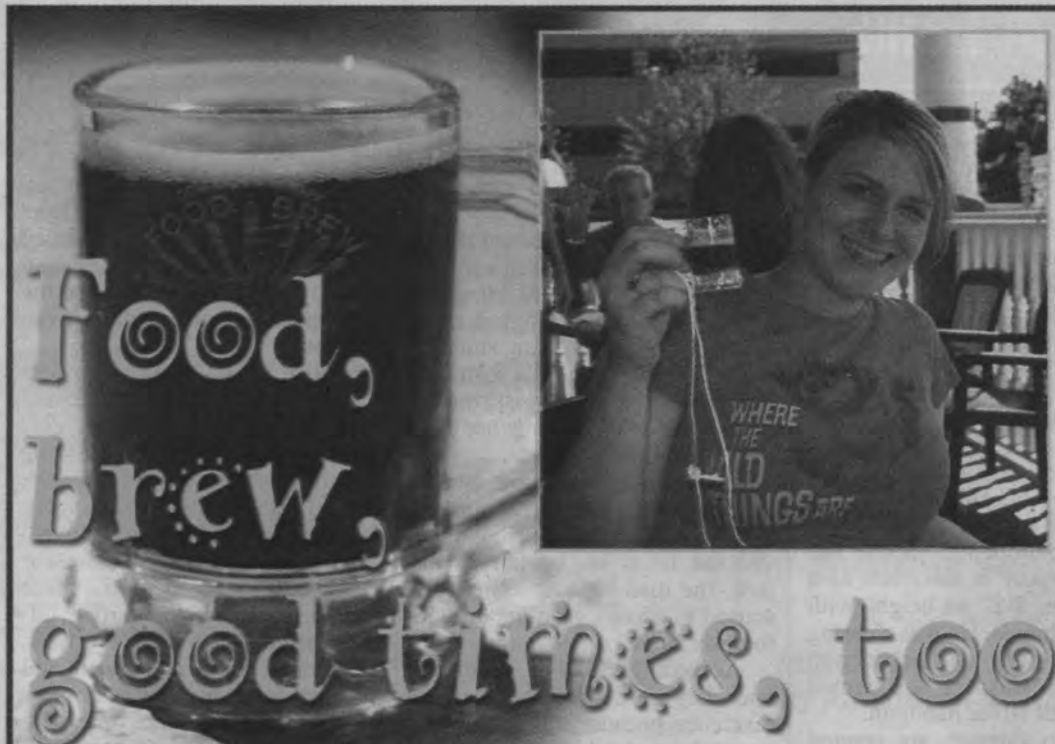
For the rest, nerves are tested in the psychological warfare called back-to-school shopping.

The problem is simple. Parents and their offspring don't have the same tastes in clothes. They never have and I suspect never will. Nearly always, there is a total lack of agreement on what looks good between the person

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Streit



dance.

Attendees strolled between 11 eateries sampling specialty brews, food specials and entering a special "Hops and Shops" promotion at stores between the restaurants.

Above: Ashley Benson enjoys a sample at the Deer Park.

Left: Jon Bachman sips a sample.

Bottom: Amy and Dr. Peter Roe enjoy a drink along Main Street.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY MATT BASHAM



"If you brew it, they will come" could have been the motto for the second Food and Brew Festival held in downtown Newark on July 23.

Beer fiends came to Main Street from all across the mid-Atlantic region. "We had a lot of people from some far away points," said Mayor Vance A. Funk III. "We had people from Atlantic City to Baltimore."

Merchants and restaurateurs were pleased with the response and credited the low humidity with high atten-



Still waiting

Council again tables Stone Balloon condo project on Main Street

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S back to the drawing board for Jim Baeurle and his proposed condominium building, Waterstone.

On Monday, July 25, the Newark City Council tabled the proposal, which would replace Main Street's Stone Balloon with a 54-unit condominium building. Monday's decision came after a last-minute offer to reduce Baeurle's parking waiver from 32 spaces down to 12.

The original application to waive 32 of the 194 spaces required by city code was seen as a hefty request by Councilman Karl Kalbacher. "It is amazing to me that you have an acre-and-a-half of land

See CONDOS, 16 ▶

Choice not chosen

School board ditches open choice option for Christina high schools

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR twins Ben and Adam Hitchcock and their friend A.J. Sawyer, Open Choice could have spelled the end of their public school education before it started.

"We would probably go to a private school [if it were passed]," Sawyer said.

The three showed up at the July 20 Christina School Board meeting to voice their opposition to the plan that would have eliminated feeder patterns to local

See BOARD, 10 ▶



INSIDE: Local principals plan attacks for new school year, pg. 3. • UD wins grant to fight alcohol abuse, pg. 14.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Kaytle Dowling is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

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

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Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information regarding subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in Madeline Crossing, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The Newark Post is a member of the Maryland-Delaware, D.C. Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America and the National Newspaper Association.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

■ *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.

Two suspects wanted in armed robbery

THE Newark Police Department is searching for two suspects involved in an armed robbery that occurred on Tuesday, July 26.

Police reported that at 10:52 p.m., an 18-year-old female Newark resident was confronted by two men in a parking lot behind the Post House restaurant, 145 E. Main St.

The two suspects made off with the victim's purse, which contained a cell phone, money and personal items.

Police said the first suspect is described as a white male, 5'7" in height. He had a beard, brown hair and wore a white tee shirt and blue denim shorts. The second suspect is described as a black male, 5'2" in height with his hair in braids. He was wearing a black tee shirt and long denim shorts. This suspect was armed with a small silver handgun.

The two suspects are wanted on charges of robbery in the first degree, possession of a deadly weapon during a felony, aggravated menacing and conspiracy in the second degree.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or the Newark Police Department, 366-7120.

Two arrested for selling liquor to minor

AGENTS from the state Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement conducted a minor decoy operation on July 22.

The decoy, a person under the age of 21 and under the direct supervision of an agent, attempted to purchase alcohol from six locations in the Bear and Newark areas. Two of the six locations tested sold alcoholic beverages to the minor.

Andrew Rivas, 42, and John Highberger, 46, were arrested for selling liquor to a minor. Rivas is a bartender at Bank Shots Bar in Bear, and Highberger is a clerk at Four Season Liquors in Newark.

Persons who sell alcoholic beverages to a minor can face a minimum fine of \$250 for a first offense. In addition, the establishment faces an administrative penalty, which can range from a fine to a suspension or revocation of the liquor license.

Police arrest Newark man in murder attempt

The New Castle County Police arrested William C. Baker, 48, of

Officer injured chasing burglary suspect

A Corporal, assigned to Delaware State Police Troop 6, injured his leg and ankle when he fell through a platform while chasing a burglary suspect on Sunday, July 24.

At approximately 5:46 a.m., troopers responded to Christiana High School for a burglar alarm.

When troopers arrived, they observed an open door and window. A white male was then seen on the roof of the school.

While troopers were attempting to apprehend the suspect, he jumped from the roof to a lower platform and then to the ground.

When one of the troopers attempted to follow the suspect by jumping onto the same platform, the platform gave way and the trooper fell approximately 15 feet to the ground. The trooper was subsequently transported to Christiana Hospital where he was admitted with fractures to his leg and ankle.

The suspect, who was wearing a black hat and black shirt, fled to Village II Apartments but was not apprehended.

Anyone who has information regarding the incident is asked to call Troop 6 at 633-5000 or Crime Stoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Newark, on charges of attempted murder.

According to police, on Friday, July 22, at 6:38 p.m., officers responded to the 1100 block of Faun Road in Wilmington after receiving a report of a suicidal man. They discovered a man had broken into his ex-girlfriend's house and was holding her and her two children inside.

Police said the man began making suicidal statements. When police tried to remove the victims from an upstairs window, the man became angry and started to spread gasoline around the first floor.

According to police, moments later they were forced to enter the residence because the suspect lit a match in the kitchen, igniting

the gasoline. The man then ran outside and doused two officers with gasoline. A struggle ensued and the suspect was taken into custody. Officers then located the victims and removed them from the house.

Police found that the suspect had broken into the house and repeatedly punched his ex-girlfriend while she was holding her three year-old daughter. She was treated at the Wilmington Hospital for face contusions.

According to police, Becker has been charged with three counts of attempted murder, felony assault on a police officer, aggravated menacing, assault and criminal contempt of a domestic violence protective order. He was also charged with arson in

the first degree by the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Suspect arrested in Petco robbery

The Delaware State Police Robbery Squad has arrested a 19-year-old Middletown man wanted in connection with the robbery at the Petco, Christiana Mall complex, which occurred on Saturday, July 16.

On Thursday, July 21, at noon, Sean K. Kirk voluntarily turned himself into Robbery Detectives at State Police Troop 2.

Detectives charged Kirk with robbery in the first degree and conspiracy in the second degree.

Kirk was arraigned at Magistrate Court 2 and committed to Howard R. Young Correctional Institute in default of \$11,000 secured bond.

Trooper injured in crash on Interstate

The Delaware State Police Fatal Accident Investigation and Reconstruction Team is investigating a three-vehicle crash that injured a Delaware State Trooper making a traffic stop on Friday July 22.

Police reported that a 2002 Chevrolet Camaro was stopped on the right shoulder of I-95 southbound on Friday for a traffic violation and a 1997 Chevrolet Blazer was stopped directly behind the Camaro. Trooper First Class Charles Strecker was the operator and lone occupant of the vehicle. Strecker was working the aggressive driving patrol on I-95 and was utilizing an unconventional police vehicle for the assignment. Police said the Blazer was fully equipped with emergency equipment.

A 1992 Toyota Corolla was traveling in the right center lane of I-95 southbound and was approaching the location of the traffic stop. Julia Ann Fodor, 21, of Elkton, Md., was the operator and lone occupant. She was in the process of switching lanes, to the right lane, when she looked down to her right front passenger seat to answer her cell phone, police reported. Her vehicle however, continued to travel off the road-

Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR JULY 10-16, 2005 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	1	1	0	1	1	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	1	0	2	4	0
Rape	8	10	0	26	2	0
Unlawful sexual contact	6	6	0	4	3	0
Robbery	31	29	0	24	25	6
Aggravated assault	14	20	0	6	12	0
Burglary	105	101	3	38	41	0
Theft	537	479	16	152	165	8
Auto theft	47	60	2	6	8	0
Arson	6	3	0	2	1	0
All other	--	32	0	--	50	0
TOTAL PART I	756	742	21	261	312	14
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	206	232	5	178	163	10
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	12	12	0
Criminal mischief	377	352	11	292	42	0
Weapons	7	10	0	51	56	2
Other sex offenses	10	6	1	9	9	0
Alcohol	214	192	5	410	343	8
Drugs	49	67	1	161	247	6
Noise/disorderly premise	355	408	6	153	180	1
Disorderly conduct	496	468	15	90	89	2
Trespass	88	115	0	28	58	0
All other	432	335	25	165	109	7
TOTAL PART II	2234	2185	69	1549	1308	36
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	787	825	25	0	0	0
Animal control	439	285	14	26	0	0
Recovered property	172	142	11	0	0	0
Service	5166	4858	140	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	566	943	20	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	7130	7053	210	26	0	0
THIS WEEK 2004 2004 TO DATE THIS WEEK 2005 2005 TO DATE						
TOTAL CALLS	585	16557		462	16199	

Some Christina schools 'getting the job done'

Principals look to September; Spring DSTP is 'water under the bridge'

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOME Christina District schools performed so dramatically on the Spring Delaware State Testing Program (DSTP) exams that they merited special mention in Dover.

"Leasure Elementary School in Bear had 44 percent of their students in the Free and Reduced Price Lunch program," noted Education Secretary Valerie Woodruff. "The percentage of those students meeting or exceeding the standards in reading

increased from 70 percent in 2004 to 80 percent this year. That's an example of 'Wow!' This is a school that is getting the job done."

Woodruff also praised Brookside Elementary in Newark, which had 63 percent of their students in the FRPL program. "In math, those students went from 57.1 percent last year to 78.9 percent meeting or exceeding the standard in 2005," she said. "That's a 'Wow!' also."

Woodruff noted that the principal, "a great friend of mine," just retired. "Marlene James kept such a focus in that school over the years," she said. "They have made nice steady gains over time and that's what you want to see."

Woodruff said the only way to understand DSTP scores for any one school would be to talk to principals at the schools and find out what are their struggles and challenges and how will improve in the

coming year?

A sampling of Newark-area schools indicates that administrators are well into plans for 2005-06.

Principal Helen Spacht at Wilson Elementary School was very happy about Wilson's scores. "At Wilson, we celebrate our scores, no matter what they are, because we want to keep our teachers motivated," she said.

Spacht said Wilson already had plans in place for the 2005-06 year before the DSTP scores came in July. "You can't wait to make plans, then," she said. "It's water under the bridge by that time."

Spacht said her students are making steady progress, but there's more to it than just comparing numbers. "There's so much more than the academic chart that the public sees," Spacht said. "One thing that isn't reflected in some information released is our unique situation as one of

Christina's bi-lingual sites. The scores of those students are averaged into our score for the school that can give us a lower score overall."

Bancroft and Brader Elementary are the other bi-lingual sites in the Christina District where students are still learning English. "They have the same situation," said Spacht. "Other schools have large numbers of special education students that can alter their average."

One of the things the entire District is working on is how to meet the needs of non-English speaking students. "We'll be using a new curriculum and new staff development for English language teachers," Spacht said.

She added that statistics show that it takes seven years to learn a new language. "Developmentally, should we be giving

See SCORES, 20 ►

Newark's reservoir work slightly ahead of schedule

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S been a long summer for the work crews just off of Papermill Road. Every morning, they get up with the sun, schlepping concrete mix and boulders up a manmade hill. Their goal is to create a water basin 55 feet deep and 30 acres across. In all, it will hold 318 million gallons of water - enough H₂O to last the city of Newark for three months of drought. This will be the first reservoir to be built in the state in the past 70 years.

Despite the heat and long days of summer, there is now light at the end of the tunnel for the workers.

"Everything is moving wonderfully," said Carol Houck, assistant administrator for the City of Newark. "The project is slightly ahead of schedule."

Workers are in the final phases of laying the liner. Several strata of concrete, geotextiles stone and flora will work to protect the reservoir's engineering from erosion. The first series of layers, made of concrete and impervious textiles, will be finished within the next week.

Over the following weeks, workers will put the finishing touches on the electrical and leak detection systems. After that, filling the Papermill cavern with water begins.

The final, but ongoing step, is to cap off the reservoir with several feet of rip wrap and plants. The masonry level protects the top of the water basin from wave damage stirred up by winds and weather.

Throughout the rest of the year, the rim of the reservoir will be filled with greenery.

"We will plant specific plants, which will work to deter geese

and people from swimming," Houck said. "It will be one of the final things to be done. We don't want to plant them now, during the heat of the summer months."

While filling could start once the instrumentation systems are finished, it isn't likely to happen for some time. Filling the reservoir is dependant on water levels in nearby creeks. For now, those levels are where they should be, but where they will be by the time the filling can begin is anyone's guess.

"Filling is contingent on how much water in the creek," Houck said. "We certainly could be in

a drought by then. It's that time of year."

Compounding what could become a delay in filling is the city's unusual peak in demand. While most other towns use the majority of their water in the summer months, Newark hits high demand in the fall when the University of Delaware students return. This could further deplete what may be already-low water levels. But, it might not, if the rains keep coming.

"Right now, we're in good shape," Houck said.

Scouts mark storm drains

By MARIBETH HARKINS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STROLLING through Newark's neighborhoods, you might notice a splash of color on a few of the curbs. It's not the craftsmanship of a sidewalk chalk artist, and it's not the work of a vandal. A Boy Scout put it there.

This summer, Troop 601 went around to 155 storm drains in the city and labeled them with a sticker emblazoned with the message "No Dumping - Drains to Creek." Below the imperative, the image of a fish bring attention to the homes of the animals, the creeks and tributaries, which are being harmed by contaminants passing through storm drains. Each time someone passes the drain, they are reminded not to throw trash down the drains. The stickers are a good way of educating the public about water pollution.

"It is a project where we get the pub-

lic involved to educate them about storm drains and get them to think about what they are putting into the creek," says Kelley Dinsmore, the program's advisor at the Public Works Department. "Contrary to what people believe, the runoff is not going to a sanitary plant; it goes into our creeks and tributaries."



Water picks up pollution such as bacteria, litter, oils, pesticides, fertilizers, and chemicals as it goes through the drain, which, if left untreated, can create water quality programs as well as hurt our plants and animals.

Many Boy Scouts, including Newark scout Chris Wedman, use the project to work on their Life Scout Rank advancements. The Boy Scouts marked approximately 155 storm drains near the Newark Library to create awareness within the community. "This project was pretty cool and fun to do," says Wedman. "I hope that others will volunteer and spread

See DRAINS, 20 ►



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Scouts from Troop 601 labeled 155 storm drains in the city. The labels warn potential dumpers not to dispose of their oil or other waste in the drains, as they transport water to local streams. Several of the scouts used the project to earn their Life Scout Rank advancements.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Close encounters with Mars

IN August, the Earth and Mars will have the closest approach in recorded history. At the beginning of August, it will rise in the east at 10 p.m. reach its zenith at about 3 a.m. By the end of August when the two planets are closest, Mars will rise at nightfall and reach its highest point in the sky at 12:30 a.m. On Aug. 27, Mars will be only 34.6 million miles from Earth and will be the brightest object in the night sky (next to the moon).

Mark your calendars and watch this one-time event throughout August. Due to the way Jupiter's gravity affects Mars' orbit, astronomers know that Mars has not been this close to Earth in the last 5,000 years and it may be 60,000 years before it happens again!

2005-06 school schedules online

Time schedules for the upcoming year at schools in the Christina District have been posted on their Web site at www.christina.k12.de.us/. Click on "2005-2006 School Time Schedule Posted...Click here to view" on the Bulletin Board at the top right of the District's home Web page.

Armstrong book on reading list

Christina District's Summer Reading List from the School Superintendent includes seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong's bio, "It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life." This book provides insight into what it takes to be champion.

Other books on the high school list include:

- Beloved Island: Franklin & Eleanor and the Legacy of Campobello - Klein
- Beyond the Boys of Summer - Kahn
- The Boys of Summer - Schneider
- Downriver - Hobbs
- East - Pattou
- Feed - Anderson
- Armstrong
- Postcards From No Man's Land - Chambers
- Profiles in Courage - Kennedy
- Tuesdays with Morrie - Albom

YMCA pre-school wins RIF award

THE Western YMCA at Meadowood was named a winner of the 2005 Community Reading Challenge award by Reading Is Fundamental Inc. and MetLife Foundation.

The Reading Challenge is a national competition that encourages children to read and brings community members into RIF sites as volunteer readers. The award consists of medals for the children, promotional items for the celebration, a \$500 gift card to purchase books, a commemorative certificate and a flag.

Each year thousands of RIF sites across the country - including schools, daycare centers, libraries, hospitals and other locations that serve children - select two weeks early in the year to organize numerous activities that motivate children to read. Every activity, from buddy reading to volunteer guest readers, increases the site's chances to win a state or national award and additional funds to buy books.

A panel of judges from non-profit organizations selected the winners. The award was based on how well organizations were able to get community volunteers involved and the creativity of the literacy activities that were presented to the children.

To earn the reward, the center had to meet certain criteria and engage in specific literacy activities. During the YMCA/Meadowood Preschool's challenge dates, the staff from the site recruited community to read with children and participate in fun reading activities such as reading related arts and crafts, and readings by parents, families, teachers and YMCA employees. This was the second consecutive year that the YMCA/Meadowood partnership won the RIF Community Reading Challenge.

RIF was founded in 1966. This particular Community Reading Challenge is a national competition that engages members in the community, and children and families in literacy activities in an effort to promote literacy and encourage a lifelong love for reading. The winners consist of two winners in each state and two national winners. The YMCA/Meadowood Preschool is now proudly one of Delaware's state champions.

The YMCA has been serving the people of Delaware for more than 115 years. Y programs were first offered by the Wilmington YMCA in 1889. It was incorporated in 1891 through a charter by the Legislature.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

May DiCriscia, YMCA/Meadowood teacher and Reading Is Fundamental coordinator, holds Tyire Johnson and stands next to Amy O'Donald, the YMCA of Delaware's program coordinator, and Sharyn Slater, Meadowood teacher. Seated are preschoolers Jessica Bignall, Benji Cooley, Timmy Schiffhauer and Alex Cabrera who were among 54 students who received medals as state champions in the 2005 RIF Award program at the YMCA/Meadowood Preschool in Newark.

CHS jumpstarts yearbook production

IT'S almost a year until any high school yearbook can fully capsulize the experience of the Class of 2006. But Christiana High School's yearbook staff has already made some final decisions. "We already have our cover, theme, dividers, and most of the book planned now," Kronika editor-in-chief Alex Hanlon said last week.

Hanlon and five other students, along with two CHS advisors, developed their skills and their plans at the weeklong 22nd annual Gettysburg (Pa.) Yearbook Experience. "It was a good experience because I learned not only how to make a yearbook, but also how to improve our school's book," said junior Kevin Allen. "If I get the chance, I'll be sure to go again."

Almost 600 students and advisors from eight states and the District of Columbia attended the camp. Considered the largest scholastic yearbook workshop in the country, the camp offered classes in photography, computer,



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

A grant from MBNA paid for Christiana High School's yearbook staff members and two CHS advisors to travel to Gettysburg, Pa., for Yearbook Experience Camp.

writing and yearbook design.

Students also developed yearbook ideas in brainstorming sessions with GYE coaches and the Christiana co-advisors, Shawna Corsello and Diane Sparks. "One

of the most beneficial aspects of the camp was the time spent working with artist Holly Decker of Gettysburg," Sparks said. "Instead of a predesigned cover, she encouraged (the students) to

stretch their imaginations to create their own cover."

Each yearbook staff at the camp worked through a rigorous schedule of labs, lectures from nationally recognized yearbook authorities, and small theme groups. "It was very rewarding to see the students giving their all to develop a product they hoped would please our entire school," said Sparks.

Students selected courses tailored to their interests and duties on the yearbook staff. Hanlon built on his prior yearbook experiences with Editorial Leadership.

Senior Ed Bell focused on Practical Photography while junior James Scott worked on Digital Photography. "I liked the camp because knowing digital photography is going to help me with my college major in film production," Scott said. "I also got to see what it's like to live on a college campus."

Allen and senior Lea McDuffy

See **YEARBOOK, 5** ▶

School nurse honored at national meet

ELIZABETH "Libby" Thomas, a school nurse at Christina District's Marshall Elementary School, received a 2005 Recognition Award from the National Association of School Nurses.

The award recognizes individuals for their support of school nursing services to the nation's children. Thomas, who also serves on NASN's Executive Committee, was honored for her

leadership in the review and revision of the Scope and Standards of Professional School Nursing Practices document. According to Beth Matthey, NASN Director for Delaware, this is "an essential reference for school nurses working at all levels."

According to Christina District reports, school nurses are critical to the academic success of students by screening for vision and hearing problems that could be

impacting learning. They monitor and treat chronic conditions such as asthma and diabetes, administer and monitor medications and care for sick and injured students.

Thomas received her award at the NASN conference in Washington, D.C. According to Delaware's Department of Education, this is the premier conference for school nurses both nationally and internationally.

School nurses work with parents, teachers, and other medical professionals promoting proper medical care, rest, exercise and nutrition. With all these needs in mind, the conference focused on up-to-the-minute school health topics, important practice issues and health office management.

Delaware's school nurses also met with U.S. Sen. Tom Carper, U.S. Congressman Mike Castle and staff members from U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden's office. In addition to issues facing nurses in Delaware's schools, they emphasized the need for a nursing con-



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Thomas also serves on the Executive Committee of the National Association of School Nurses.

sultant at the U.S. Department of Education to help address health needs of all schoolchildren.

Possible careers?

► YEARBOOK, from 4

designed layouts with Desktop Publishing and junior Jade McMurray sharpened her skills in Writing and Copy Editing. "I learned to write journalistically which actually differs a lot from the writing style you learn in English and Literature class," McMurray said.

McDuffy is eager to use her new abilities. "I learned PageMaker layouts and how to put photos together in a way that's not cluttered or sloppy," she said.

Some students also got insight into possible careers. "After going to Gettysburg, I have to change my college plans," said Bell. "I now want to be a photo-journalist."

Advisors added to their skills as well. Corsello collected helpful tips in Novice Writing and

Copy Editing while Sparks learned some of the latest technological innovations in Advanced PageMaker.

The Kronika staff hopes to strengthen this year's publication by adding s photography and business students to their team. "My photography students will be helping the yearbook staff," said Corsello, "but they also get an opportunity to showcase their own work in the yearbook."

Doug Jones, a Herff Jones representative who assists the Kronika staff, said GYE teaches the skills needed to produce an outstanding yearbook. "It also offers a unique opportunity to interact with other yearbook staffs from diverse backgrounds," Jones said.

The CHS students attended the yearbook camp with funding from an MBNA educational grant.

Preschool wins accreditation

LANE Day School in Millcreek has earned accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Gina Harrison, owner and director of the school, said Lane is one of the few preschools in Delaware to be accredited by the NAEYC. The accreditation

process takes up to two years to complete and includes parent/staff interviews, improvements in curriculum facilities. Programs are accredited for 5-year periods. The 14-year-old school provides academic, social and emotional development for 2-year-olds through pre-K children.

BRIEFLY

Muscara goes to Girls Nation

Maria Muscara, a rising senior at St. Mark's High School, was a delegate for the state of Delaware at the 59th Session of the American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation held July 23-30 in Washington, D.C. Delegates to Girls Nation are selected from each American Legion Auxiliary Girls State where they learn the structure and functions of the federal government. Muscara is the daughter of Blaise and Tina Muscara of Newark.

Arts grant for schools

Wilmington Montessori School and the Darley Road School are using a \$2,000 grant from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation to host a weeklong residency with David Parker. Parker's unique performances blend music, movement and humor with sign language. Mid-Atlantic supports arts presentations through the Delaware Performing Arts Presenters Initiative. The Foundation, in partnership with the Delaware Division of the Arts offers this special initiative to bring touring performers to under-served communities.

National Honor Roll local inductees

THE National Honor Roll recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students. Students in the Newark area named to the National Honor Roll for the 2004-05 school year included:

Mariam Abdou
Saint Mark's HS
Diane Aiken
Glasgow HS
Amani Alkott
Glasgow HS
Robert Allen
Glasgow HS
Neil Aptel
Christiana HS
Sarah Bailey
Hodgson Vo-tech HS
Eric Baur
George V. Kirk MS
Tahira Bishaw
Kirk MS
Ama L. Blackston
Hodgson Vo-Tech HS
Pauline Brittingham
Glasgow HS
Jasmine M. Chambers
Glasgow HS
Stephen W. Cummings Jr
Glasgow HS

Elizabeth Czerwinski
Saint Mark's HS
Sydney Daniels
Hodgson Vo-tech Sch
Damali Davidson
Kirk MS
Melissa Day
Newark HS
Michael L. Dickinson
Glasgow HS
Juan Duque
Christiana HS
Norma Espino
Kirk MS
Alfred Guddah
Christiana HS
Jerica K. Hall
Glasgow HS
Stacey L. Hall
Hodgson VO Tech HS
Nicole Hardy
Saint Mark's HS
Jessica Harkeli
Glasgow
Samira M. Harmon
Newark HS
Emily E. Ingram
Glasgow HS
Nalleli Jaquez
Glasgow HS
Allison T. Johnson
Christiana HS

Shania Jones
Glasgow HS
Jasmine Justice
Christiana HS
Amber Kanich
Hodgson Vo-tech HS
Jamie C. Kogut
Hodgson Voc Tech HS
Tara L. Layton
Christiana HS
Noelle A. Leasure
Glasgow HS
Cecilia L. Lewis
Hodgson Vo-Tech HS
Melissa Marshall
Saint Mark S
Sienna D. Mason
Glasgow HS
Mandy Moore
Hodgson Vo-tech HS
Ashley S. Morris
Kirk MS
Brianne M. Mulrooney
Newark HS
Prianka Muralidhar
Newark HS
Margaret A. Murray
Glasgow HS
Tricia A. Nichols
Glasgow HS
Jaheda Nisar
Glasgow HS

Christina Nurse
Hodgson Vo-tech
Jubril Onaneye
Newark HS
Hellen Onyiego
Glasgow HS
Rachel Petty
Glasgow HS
Christine M. Pierce
Newark HS
Meghan Reid
Christiana HS
Sammy Rurigi
Christiana HS
Katelyn Sadowski
Saint Mark's HS
Robert L. Sassa Jr
Saint Mark's HS
Christie Shaub
Glasgow HS
Wells Shu
Saint Mark's HS
Cheyenne Smith
Glasgow HS
Megan Smollen
Glasgow HS
Dana M. Sorrels
Glasgow HS
Joseph J. Sorrels
Glasgow HS
William C. Spillane
Christiana HS

Courtney Suchanee
Hodgson Voc Tech HS
Kyle J. Sweetman
Newark HS
Cassidy D. Tanner
Glasgow HS
Aisha Thompson
Glasgow HS
Mickenzee Todd
Glasgow HS
Dan A. Trimble
Glasgow HS
Jessica Turner
Glasgow HS
Ivan V. Vazquez
Glasgow HS
Karla Wallace
Glasgow HS
Yipei Wang
Newark HS
Nicholas Youst
Christiana HS
Chang M. Zeng
Newark HS

Inductees for the 2004-05 school year are eligible to compete for \$25,000 in education awards. Winners of National Honor Roll Awards for Academic Achievement are named each September.

Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

Attend rally about Voting Rights Bill

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I just learned a few days ago that a rally is being planned by the Newark NAACP regarding the Voting Rights Bill on the evening of Aug. 6 at a site to be determined. I am experiencing a flurry of emotions and remembrance.

There have been many things happening in the past several years that have me thinking about and remembering the 1960s. The recent convictions of several racists for heinous crimes against blacks that are long overdue left me with a feeling not of happiness or glee, but of vindication.

I remember DuPont Company's quota system in place years ago that afforded me the opportunity to be one of the first African-Americans in Pennsylvania and the first in my family to be hired by a prestigious corporation.

At 17, I wondered why all of the applicants waiting to be interviewed that day were black (it wasn't until years later that I realized I was hired because I was black). I remember feeling uneasy about that. I wanted to be hired, not because I was black, but because I was qualified to do the job.

In my 35 years at DuPont, it was also clear that I had to work twice as hard as my white coworkers for any recognition. It is still cause for resentment even today. I watched as others were promoted and I was passed over time after time. I also remember the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission coming to randomly audit the company and, lo and behold, several black employees received quite substantial raises prior to their arrival.

I remember with fondness my neighborhood and how families all knew each other and helped one another.

As a teenager, I can't tell you how many times I thought I had gotten away with something, only to arrive home to find that a neighbor who witnessed me doing something wrong had already called my mother to tell.

■ *The author, a single parent, has been a columnist for the Newark Post from time to time since 1994. A former Dupont employee, she now is employed as specialist for the Christina School District.*



Kelly

“

... I had to work twice as hard as my white coworkers for any recognition.”

I remember the elders in the community telling me stories of how life used to be and how important it was for us to get an education. I remember receiving recognition and scholarships from my church with the congregation's best wishes and support when we received good grades and eventually graduated from high school.

I also remember a white student from Haverford College who came to our house to help me with my math homework. I fondly remember one of my teachers inviting several of her students (all black) to come to her home, where I experienced having lox and bagels for the first time.

While at DuPont, many opportunities for training were made available. One that I will never forget was the "Welcoming Diversity" workshop, which was mandatory to attend and was truly eye-opening for many. It was non-confrontational and what an experience it was for the other participants and me. I would attend many workshops during my employment with DuPont, but this was the one I will never forget.

I was in a room with folks representing various groups, male, female, different economic class, sexual orientation, etc. We shared our experiences in a way that was truly educational and non-threatening. We addressed our fears and apprehensions, our differences, but amazingly discovered all the many ways that we were quite alike. Companies and institutions that embrace diversity training will truly get their money's worth in offering this type of training.

I've experienced a lot in my working career and I'm sad to report that although there have been some changes and advancement, some things will just never change. Many of us need to take the time to sit back and reflect. Others need to be educated. It is time to, like the kids say, "take care of business."

Let us vow to attend this rally and then take action. Let's unite in our conviction

See KELLY, 7 ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features an aerial photograph from the late 1980s. It shows the fire damage to the former National Vulcanized Fibre plant off Paper Mill Road. A decade later, the Commonwealth Group undertook the daunting challenge of transforming the decayed plant facilities into modern office and retail buildings. A computer firm moved into the burned-out building shown here. Timothy's restaurant opened in a refurbished mill building, not shown, to the right. Commonwealth's work earned the real estate firm mention in the Wall Street Journal. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo 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

July 31, 1930

New body formed

An announcement has been made of the list of citizens chosen to comprise the Delaware State Council of the Stable Money Association, the latter with headquarters in New York City.

This organization is interested in the problem of stabilization of the purchasing power of the dollar and the Delaware Council will act as a clearing house of information as to the effects of monetary instability on the social and business life of the state.

The aims of the national organization are outlined as follows: "Organized to promote stabilization of the purchasing power of money by spreading understanding of: The serious evils attending wide fluctuations in the general price

level; he preventability of such fluctuations; the various methods proposed for stabilization."

Bank receivers cut

Chancellor Wollcott Wednesday afternoon allowed J. Chester Gibson, receiver for the Newport Trust Co. and his attorney, Charles B. Evans, a total of \$13,350 as compensation for their work in liq-

uidating the affairs of the bank.

The decision of the Chancellor allowed Mr. Gibson \$5,000 in addition to the \$5,000 he had previously received and allowed Mr. Evans \$850 in addition to the \$2,500 he had previously received.

The Chancellor gave his decision after hearing brief statements from Robert H. Richards, attorney for Mr. Gibson, and Mrs. Evans and James R. Morford, representing the stockholders of the bank.

July 30, 1980

Resignation in question

The New Castle County Board of Education forced the resignation of Superintendent Carroll W. Biggs, according to a district administrator.

See PAGES, 7 ▶



"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.

Why are those people smiling?

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

buying and the child wearing the clothes.

I grew up in a family complex, not like the Kennedys in Hyannis Port but both grandmothers lived next door, one east, one west. Both were seamstresses. Luckily Grandmother Miller worked as a care-giver for an elderly neighbor and had little time to sew.

But Grandmom Streit, who adored me, couldn't spend enough time at her foot-powered Singer making ugly clothes for me.

Times were tough and I am sure my parents appreciated the free clothes.

I did, too, until I was in elementary school. Then, just as fast as hair mysteriously appeared on certain areas of my body, I developed a fashion conscience.

My grandmother had a passion for corduroy. I remember one particularly embarrassing first-day-of-school when I was forced

to wear a pair of brown pants. My friends could hear me long before they could see me — the thick cords made a loud scraping sound with every step I took. This was a sound more repulsive than fingernails on a blackboard.

One other thing about those pants: Ol' grandma wasn't too good with zippers. Being a guy, this caused serious problems several times a day.

I spent most of my first day of school that year not listening to the teacher, writing down my homework assignment, or memorizing my spelling words. Instead, my mind was on the prowl for an opportunity to snag the corduroy pants on a protruding nail.

Days went by with no ripping opportunities. I kept washboarding along, even trying to walk bow-legged to keep the offensive swishing noise to a minimum.

Then, bingo, opportunity presented itself when the list of mandatory school supplies was

announced. Among the required items were a loose-leaf notebook, a protractor and a compass. My ship had docked. Compasses had a sharp metal spike (today such an instrument in a classroom would be considered a weapon).

I'm not sure my mother bought my story that the big rip that rendered the corduroy pants to the rag pile was caused by an errant compass. I think my father may have smirked as I explained, but he remained quiet as my mother lectured me to be more careful with the store-bought pants I'd have to wear. Grandmom must have sewn him corduroy pants, too.

The other ghastly item of apparel I recall is the cold weather cap...with ear flaps. Eee-gads. I looked so goofy and I was the only person at school forced to wear such a hideous head covering.

The winter of the ear flaps, I constantly had a cold. Why? As soon as I was out of eye shot

of my mother watching me off to school each winter morning, off would come the ugly cap. It would be jammed deep into the bowels of my bookbag until moments before I returned home in the afternoon.

One of the biggest fights I ever had with my parents (and I had few) came in seventh grade. I saved all my lawn mowing money and bought what I thought was a beautiful paisley shirt. My mother wouldn't let me wear it to school because it was "too loud." (It did become a piece of historic clothing, though. It was the shirt that I wore to the Beatles concert.)

The clothing fight between

parents and their kids each summer is timeless. This is one aspect of our society where times haven't changed. Few escape clothes shopping unscathed. No one is smiling...except those weird happy people in the back-to-school ads.

■ *When not trying to recall if that paisley shirt would have made a good necktie, the writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers that are headquartered in Newark. Streit still has the paisley shirt packed away in a box that is stored in the attic of the family home in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.*

2000: New train station opens

▶ PAGES, from 6

Biggs and the board announced last week that he was stepping down as superintendent on Aug. 1, 1980, and would be placed on special assignment. The board's resolution referred to the change as a "mutual agreement" between itself and the superintendent.

But a highly placed administrator said "the board had made up its mind...to get rid of him," and that members William Clark, Earl Reed and President Mary Divirgillo were most active in the move to oust the superintendent.

Plant site fought

Round one may be lost in the flight to prevent a chemical waste conversion plant from locating over Newark's main water source, but the fight has just begun.

According to Newark City Solicitor Thomas Hughes, the city will formally appeal any favorable

decision on Waste Conversion Inc.'s proposed facility in an M-2 zone by the New Castle County Board of Adjustments.

City officials are not alone in their opposition. Area state representatives have joined the fight, along with County Councilman Joseph Farley (D-Newark).

■ July 28, 2000

Fairplay station opens

With the opening of the new train station at Churchman's Crossing, 50 percent of all the active railroad stations in Delaware now serve the Newark area.

This statistic entered the record books on July 21, when political, railroad and business leaders gathered near Delaware Park racetrack for the dedication of the state's fourth commuter rail station. According to State Transportation Secretary Anne

Canby, ridership at the station has risen 150 percent since the first train service began only a few weeks ago. Officials expect it to increase at a rapid rate as more area residents find out about the new station.

Future bright for park

The future looks bright for Delaware at the 7-year-old Delaware Technology Park, even if it rained at a recent dedication of two new buildings.

A partnership between the state's government, academia and leading industries, the DTP was developed by the Governor's 1986 High-Technology Task Force with the goal to develop new high-tech industries in Delaware. The complex at Wyoming and Marrows Roads is now home to 30 high-tech businesses which focus on biotechnology, information technologies and advanced materials.

We must help one another

▶ KELLY, from 6

to reach out and help someone. During this rally planned for Aug. 6, let's not just talk about the right to vote. It angered me that the only time I saw my people come out in large, unprecedented numbers was for the 2000 and 2004 elections, and I know because I worked as an election official

each time. My heart swelled with pride as I witnessed my race doing the right thing and that those pioneers who gave their lives in the 50s and 60s for that right to vote did not die in vain.

Beyond that, it is our responsibility to help one another. When you register to vote, take someone who has never voted with you. After you do that register your child for school, sign-up to

be involved on a school committee. If the committee or group at school doesn't welcome you, start your own group. If you have a neighbor that just doesn't get it or know what to do, invite them, call them or better yet go get them. Help them and guide them on how to be a good parent. If we all reach out and help just one, what a difference we can make.

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OUTLOOK

Outdoor eating food safety tips

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE picnic and barbecue season is upon us. Many families are using their grills and eating outdoors to keep their kitchens cool. Keep these tips in mind when preparing, storing, and cooking food for picnics and barbecues.

Transporting food can be tricky, especially in hot cars. Keep cold food cold. Place cold food in a cooler with ice or frozen gel packs. Cold food should be held at or below 40°F. Consider packing beverages in one cooler and perishable foods in another. Meat, poultry, and seafood may be packed while it is still frozen so that it stays colder longer. Be sure to keep raw meat, poultry, and seafood securely wrapped so their juices don't contaminate cooked foods or foods eaten raw such as fruit and vegetables. And don't forget to rinse raw fruits and vegetables in water before packing them.

Park your car in the shade and crack the windows so the heat can escape the car. Better yet, pull the coolers out and put them in a shady spot.

Limit the times the cooler is opened. Keep the beverages in a separate cooler so that the more perishable items stay cold.

Hand washing is important in outdoors settings. It can be as simple as using a water jug, some soap, and paper towels. Consider using moist disposable towelettes for cleaning your hands. Keep all utensils and platters clean when preparing food. Have a tub or bucket of water available for cleaning up your utensils.

When grilling foods, there are some additional consid

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

Puppies find temporary homes in Delaware

WHEN many parents become empty nesters they aren't sure how they're going to spend their extra time. Some couples take more vacations or start a business while others take classes or take up a hobby.

When Bob and Sue Porter's children were starting to leave for college they thought about getting a dog to fill their extra time, but weren't sure they wanted the long-term commitment a dog would require.

"We read about a Delaware woman in the newspaper who was raising a puppy for Guiding Eyes for the Blind and thought it was the perfect solution," Bob said.

Guiding Eyes for the Blind is a non-profit organization based in New York that breeds and trains guide dogs for blind individuals free of charge. The organization relies on nearly 500 "puppy raisers" living along the east coast to take a puppy into their home from eight weeks of

age until 14 months and provide them with the love, basic obedience and socialization needed to help prepare the pup for formal guide dog training.

What started out as a short-term plan for the Porters has now turned into a long-term relationship. They raised their first puppy, a Labrador retriever named Maxwell in 1992 and are currently raising their ninth puppy for the organization, a golden retriever named Timber.

"Right from the start we fell in love with the dog and recognized the superior care Guiding Eyes provides the dogs as well as how closely they work with the raisers," Bob said. They make it easy for the raisers to stay involved."

Bob is currently the area coordinator for Guiding Eyes' Delaware region and oversees the fundraising and community relations while Sue manages the bi-weekly training classes for the area raisers and their pups.

"I think when people see a



This pup's bright eyes could eventually work to help someone who has lost their vision. After several months of training, dogs are tested. If they pass, they will move on to formal training to become a guide dog.

guide dog they take for granted what it takes to get them to that

point," Sue said. "It's a labor of love, but it's nice to know that I can help change somebody else's life for the better."

Every other Tuesday, the 12 raisers living in Delaware attend training classes at the Galleria Shopping Center on Main Street to put their charges through different drills to evaluate their progress. While many of the raisers live in the Wilmington area, some come from as far away as southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania and Maryland.

When the puppy reaches about 14 months of age, they are returned to the Guiding Eyes' training center in New York for final evaluation to determine whether they will enter formal guide dog training. For pups that don't pass the test, many find careers with federal and state law enforcement agencies as detection dogs or train to become therapy dogs while others become family pets. Timber is due to take his evaluation this month.

"Many people say they don't know if they can give up the puppy and it can be an emotional moment," Bob said. "But it is equally emotional when you see the puppy you raised graduate and be matched with their blind partner and realize how you've helped change their lives for the better."

The Porters won't have too much time to miss Timber because they will begin raising their 10th puppy in just a few weeks.

"We've gone from weeks to days to even hours between puppies," Bob said. "Raising a puppy can be challenging and motivating, but it's also great fun and a bonding activity for my wife and I."

Guiding Eyes is looking for more puppy raisers. The organization encourages families, couples and individuals to apply. Further information is available by calling 1-866-GEB-LABS.



Roberta Huy shows the group how to get the dogs to respond on Sunday, July 24, at the Galleria.

See OUTLOOK, 9

Family fun at Longwood Gardens this August

If you ask twenty people "What is your favorite time of year to visit Longwood Longwood Gardens?" you would very likely get twenty answers - all different! That's the way it is at the former estate of Pierre S. du Pont in nearby Kennett Square, Pa. It is so beautiful and so interesting all year long that it is hard to answer such a question.

I would be similarly hard pressed if I made my selection based solely on the magnificent gardens themselves since they offer such different flora at each season. But, there is another side to Longwood, its performing side. Longwood offers more concerts per season than the Grand Opera House and these concerts meet wide ranging musical interests. The concerts, rather than the flowers, help me make my choice.

I really enjoy the outdoor performances in the various venues of Longwood Gardens so I think I would like to list August as one of my favorites. There is so much fine music and variety or performing groups, I think it is hard to beat. Even better for a family, most of the concerts are free with garden admission. That's right, no charge for the great entertainment!

Tops on the list is, as you might imagine in outdoor performances, is the magnificent carillon. Chimes from the beautiful stone tower in the garden fill the estate with their music. A video set up enable listeners to see the performer during the concert and the carillon is open for tours after each performance. All per-

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

formances are free. The carillon a pleasure for the eye as well as the ear and a photo of it appears with my column today.

Celtic music is featured prominently in the August calendar. On August 2 "Baka Beyond," musicians from six countries on the Celtic fringes of Europe and the West Coast of Africa joining forces. Concert at 8:30 in the Outdoor Theater. It's free.

The great Broadway musical "South Pacific" is the offering of The Brandywiners this season at Longwood where they have been performing since 1932. This fully staged performance with a live orchestra and huge cast will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater on August 4, 5 and 6. There is a charge for this performance but it includes garden admission too so you come out just fine.

There is fun and music in the Open Air Theater at 7:30 on August 9 when "Cherish the Ladies" arrives from their home base in Brooklyn to offer a unique blend of virtuosi instrumental tal-

ents, beautiful vocals and stunning step dancing. Cherish the Ladies combines all facets of Irish culture and offers a humorous and entertaining package. Its all free with garden admission.

A Family Ice Cream Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. on August 11 with "Trout Fishing in America," a unique family music group performing. They play blues, jazz and classical styles. There is a \$3 charge for this concert, but then there is the delicious ice cream on a warm night. Need I say more?

"Gershwin in the Gardens" is the title of this year's concert performed by the Kennett Symphony Orchestra in the Outdoor Theater August 13 at 7:30. There is a special dinner package available that really sounds great. You may enjoy a buffet dinner in the Terrace Restaurant, garden admission and a symphony concert! You don't have to do all that but the dinner deal sounds great to me.

"Danu" from Waterford, Ireland will be performing on August 23 at 7:30 p.m. They are a dynamic group which has strong loyalty to the tradition from which their music comes and they bring a fresh, inspiring sound to their concerts. It's free.

There are many more concerts set for the month of August that I don't have space for here. For information, admission costs and a full calendar of events call 610-388-1000 or go on line at www.longwoodgardens.org.

There is a lot of family fun at Longwood and I hope you and your family get a chance to get in on some of during August.



Aug. 9 "Cherish the Ladies" arrives at Longwood Gardens from their home base in Brooklyn to offer a unique blend of virtuosi instrumental talents, beautiful vocals and stunning step dancing. Cherish the Ladies combines all facets of Irish culture and offers a humorous and entertaining package.

Cleanliness, food temperature, important for summer cookouts

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

erations. Marinate foods in the refrigerator, not on the counter or outdoors. If some of the marinade is to be used as a sauce on the cooked food, reserve a portion separately before adding the raw meat, poultry, or seafood. Don't reuse marinade.

Don't use the same platter and

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

ASTA	BASRA	WOOD	SPEW
HERS	YIKES	ALVA	MARDI
SLIPPERY	ASANEEL	AVOID	
OMAHA	EMER	ORLON	USE
ALASKA	TEE	DAR	IDOL
LOOSE	ASAGOOSE	MANY	
PAST	RANT	SRQ	PAS
OUT	DEPOT	EPA	MORASS
IQUANA	SIGHT	PHILIPPA	
BRA	RIO	SOLE	ERN
RABE	WISE	ASANOWL	GAYE
EGO	RAVI	ELO	SAC
MARTINET	FAIRY	SALOME	
ORNATE	EAR	ROEHM	ORO
AKA	NIL	IDLE	AKIN
POSE	GENTLE	ASALAMB	
ARAN	PSI	LMN	ERASER
TIM	WATCH	ACME	SCRAM
ROUSE	HEALTHY	ASAHORSE	
OLLIE	ELHI	ORSON	NOTE
NEED	RYAN	RATTY	DRAT

utensils that previously held raw meat or seafood to serve cooked meats and seafood.

If you partially cook food in the microwave, oven, or stove to reduce grilling time, do so immediately before the food goes on the hot grill.

When it's time to cook the food, cook it thoroughly. Use a food thermometer to be sure.

Beef, veal, and lamb steaks and roasts-145°F for medium rare, 160°F for medium, and 170°F for well done. Ground pork and ground beef-160°F. Ground poultry-165°F.

Poultry breasts-170°F. Whole poultry (take measurement in the thigh)-180°F.

Fin fish-145°F or until the flesh is opaque and separates easily with a fork. Shrimp, lobster, and crabs-the meat should be pearly and opaque. Clams, oysters, and mussels-until the shells are open.

Grilled food can be kept hot until served by moving it to the side of the grill rack, just away

from the coals where it can overcook.

Serving food safely is easy if you keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot. Do not use a plate that previously held raw meat, poultry, or seafood for anything else unless the plate has first been washed in hot, soapy water. Hot food should be kept hot, at or above 140 °F. Wrap well and place in an insulated container. Foods like chicken salad and desserts in individual serving dishes can also be placed directly on ice, or in a shallow container set in a deep pan filled with ice. Drain off water as ice melts and replace ice frequently.

Don't let perishable food sit out longer than 2 hours. Food should not sit out for more than 1 hour in temperatures above 90°F

Choosing the right foods to serve is part of the strategy too. So with a bit of planning, keeping hands and utensils clean and keeping foods are the right temperature, you're sure to have a safe summer barbeque or picnic.

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Newark developer appeals Cecil planners' decision

By **SCOTT GOSS**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE Newark developer behind Aston Pointe has asked a Maryland Circuit Court judge to overturn rulings made by the Cecil County Planning Commission last month.

Aston Development Group Inc. filed a petition earlier this month asking a judge to approve an addition to its plans for Aston Pointe, a 300-home golf course community proposed for east of the Fair Hill Natural Resource

Center.

The planning commission voted 3-1 in June to turn down the group's request to build 75 homes on 72 acres southeast of where Aston Development Group's owner William Stritzinger has already won preliminary approval for the larger Aston Pointe project.

Stritzinger is still in the process of testing various wells where the 310-acre Aston Pointe is proposed.

Last summer, the Cecil County Commissioners said Stritzinger would have to prove he can provide the county with 400,000 gallons of water a day before they

will consider approving public water for his project.

Tests from a single well failed to produce the required yield this April. Stritzinger is now reportedly attempting to meet the commissioners' demand by combining yields from multiple wells.

In June, Stritzinger sought to add 72 acres now owned by John Wohner Jr. to the Aston Pointe project.

At that time, several planning commission members said they were uncomfortable with being asked to approve the project at the proposed building density because it would be conditioned upon public water service that

had not yet been approved.

By voting against granting preliminary approval, the planning commission essentially told Stritzinger he would have to meet the county commissioners' water demands before he would be allowed to expand the scope of the project.

County code requires that approval for public water and sewer must be granted prior to a project receiving final approval from the county. Permission for those utilities must be granted by the Cecil County Commissioners, while the extra building density they allow are the sole purview of the planning commission.

Stritzinger says that leads to a double standard, noting that public water and sewer requests have been turned down because the applicants failed to provide an actual subdivision plan, while subdivision plans are turned down because they don't have water and sewer approval.

No date has been set for the hearing.

Members of the Newark Country Club early this year voted to approve a land swap with Stritzinger for the Newark property if and when the new golf course is constructed in Cecil County, not far from the Maryland-Delaware line.

Bob is back

By **KAYTIE DOWLING**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark City Council hired Bob Maxwell as a lobbyist for city interest for the second time this year.

Maxwell was first hired for the position in April after council met in an executive session.

But an Attorney's General decision found that the council had violated the Freedom of Information Act by not making the interview process open to the public in this situation, which it viewed as hiring a contractor.

The verdict came with the stipulation that the city must repeat the process, but this time, it had to occur at an open meeting.

Council members asked Maxwell standard interview questions, having him list his credentials and the qualities that make him ideal for the job. Maxwell responded that, in addi-

“

I've had second interviews before.”

ROBERT MAXWELL

tion to founding Maxwell and Associates, he has also served three terms in the House of Representatives and worked as the Chief Administrative Officer for New Castle County.

Maxwell's contract is for \$15,000 - that's \$3,000 at signing and up to \$1,000 a month for a year, unless terminated.

He kept a positive outlook during the interview, which occurred at the Monday, July 25 City Council meeting. "This is not embarrassing to me," he said. "I've had second interviews

Imagine a camp that's fun

By **STEF GORDON**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

NEWARK artists had the opportunity to tap into their full potential this week at the Newark Arts Alliance's day camp, "Camp Imagine," which ran all this week.

The arts and crafts camp, pushes children to visualize and create, according to its coordinator Terry Foreman. "The camp is unique to the area," she said. "I don't know of any other camp in Delaware that tries to do all the arts with kids in one setting."

Attendees participated in dance, creative writing, theater

and visual arts taught by local artists and instructors. "We're exposing this whole wide world of art to them," Foreman said.

The campers worked in small groups of about twelve, led by a lead artist and an assistant. Nearby instructors led the campers in special workshops, ranging from mask making to African drumming.

Foreman said that the impact the camp has on the attendees is incredible. "Many make friendships at this camp that last all year long. Their parents tell me their confidence has increased and they continue to do art projects long after camp is over. By the end of the session, they're just beaming, smiling ear to ear."

Any complaints from the campers or parents?

"Their only complaint is that they want the camp to last longer than two weeks," she said.

The scholarship-based summer camp hosted 37 students, with two-thirds of the campers entering with full or partial scholarships. The camp normally costs \$550, but most campers pay in the range of \$75-\$100 with a few campers enrolled completely free.

There will also be an end of the summer art show held on Friday, Aug. 19, from 7-9 p.m. The work of all participants is put up on display at the Newark Arts Alliance, and stays up until Aug. 28.

Wilmington will get a middle school

► **BOARD, from 1**

high schools. The boys trekked to Wilson School in Pike Creek, dripping in sweat, dressed in their black and gold hockey jerseys. The trio had just been practicing at Newark High School for their newly-formed hockey team.

"The transition from public school to private school is hard," Ben explained to the school board. The trio will enter Newark High School as freshmen this year, ending several years of private education at Newark Charter. "Because of that, my brother and I started a hockey team so that we could socialize and get to meet people.

But they feared that the friendships they have already made at the school, from teammates to neighborhood kids, would be ruined.

To their relief, Sawyer and the Hitchcock twins won't have to worry about Open Choice. Board

members replaced the proposal with a limited choice option that maintains feeder patterns in a 5-to-1 vote.

"I'm glad it didn't go through," Ben said. "It would have affected our relationships and friendships."

These three students weren't the only ones who were relieved by the decision.

Kari Gulbrandsen said that she was "thrilled" with the vote's outcome.

"I have never been so scared that a single proposal was going to go through. I'm tired of having them make the decisions for our kids. It's our community, and it's their friends. It's not fair for some paper pusher to make the decision of who gets into which school. This protects a sense of community for everybody," she said. "Open Choice would fragment neighborhoods and fragment families. It has the potential to destroy friendships that have been painstakingly built for the

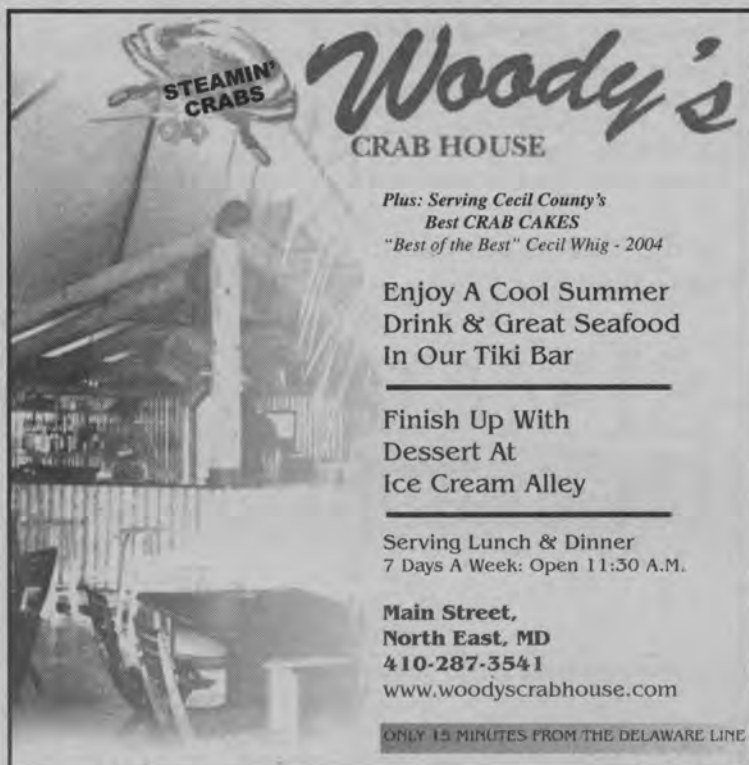
past eight years."

The plan would have given each student in the district, regardless of where they lived, the opportunity to choose which school they wanted to attend, based on which programs each school offered.

"Without a guarantee that students would go to a given school, there would be a breakdown in community ties," said resident Jean White. "It would throw out the window the advantage public schools have over private schools."

The approved plan, which goes into effect in 2005-06, will also affect elementary and middle schools. Elementary schools will now serve students from kindergarten through the fifth grade. Students from sixth grade through eighth will attend middle schools.

Bancroft Intermediate School will become a middle school, the only one within Wilmington's city limits.



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Sports

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U.D. SPORTS

Hens add Jacobs, Iversen to basketball coaching staff

UNIVERSITY of Delaware men's basketball head coach David Henderson announced the addition of Darryl Jacobs and former Blue Hen Ryan Iversen to his staff.

Jacobs, formerly the head coach at Division II Felician College in Lodi, N.J., replaces former Delaware assistant coach Billy Martin, who accepted a head coaching position at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, N.C., last month. Iversen replaces

third assistant Steve Groothuis, who recently left Delaware to take an assistant coaching position at Division II St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas.

Jacobs and Iversen join assistant coach Kenny Blakeney, who is entering his fourth season at Delaware and will take Martin's position as Henderson's top assistant.

Jacobs, a native of Paterson, N.J. and a 1989 graduate of William Penn University, spent five years at Felician, compiling a 75-69 record and leading the Golden Falcons to the Central Athletic Collegiate Conference Tournament each season.

Iversen was a three-year standout for the Blue Hens from 2000-2003 after transferring from the University of Minnesota, averaging 9.5 points and 5.8 rebounds in 88 career games. His 506 career rebounds rank 25th in Delaware history and are the most ever by a Blue Hen guard.



Iversen

■ *Editor's note: Sports editor Marty Valania is away. His "Post Game" column will return next week.*

Canal sweeps Newark National

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK National's hopes of advancing to the Delaware State Tournament were dashed Friday night after falling to Canal 3--0 in the final game of the Major's District Two Little League Tournament.

Canal's eleven and twelve-year-old players will now travel to Seaford this week to battle District One champion Middletown-Odessa-Townsend and Georgetown, tops in District Three.

The state champion will then travel to Bristol, Conn., to play in the Mid-Atlantic Regional, and ultimately a chance to play in Williamsport, Pa., in the 2005 Little League World Series.

Friday night's game was a classic from start to finish.

Newark National's pitcher Chris Murphy was throwing bul-

lets, surrendering only two hits, and one walk during the contest.

But Canal's Alex Zweir supplied a walk-off, three run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to provide the margin of victory and, spoiling Murphy's fine effort.

The 11-year-old Zweir said Murphy was tough to face.

"I didn't do too well my first at-bats, (2 strikeouts) but I saw he was getting tired. So I waited for a pitch in the strike zone, and just tried to make good contact," said Zweir, who now has 10 round-trippers on the season.

Zwier's teammates Eric

and Patrick Peterson combined on a three-hit shut out to close Newark National's season.

Canal coach Rick Peterson said it felt great to capture the District Three flag. "It's an understatement to say I have a great bunch of kids," said Peterson, "We came back many times

during the tourney by scoring in the late innings.

"These guys have lot of heart and soul and they never give up until the last out is made."

Canal clawed its way into the final game by edging Newark National 8--4 Thursday night in

an eight-inning thriller.

The Nationals lead 3--0 through the first five innings, but Aaron Weiner tired and gave up three in the top of the sixth on two singles and a double by Trevor Brancato.

Canal then exploded for five runs in the top of the eighth to build an 8--3 lead, as walks and untimely errors led to Newark's demise.

The Nationals rallied for one run in the bottom of the eighth, but couldn't sustain the momentum.

National coach Dennis Murphy said his team also gave a tremendous effort. "We had a lot of timely hitting and good pitching early in the tournament. And we played very well early in the last two games against Canal," said Murphy. "There were two evenly matched teams out there, we beat them by one run last week, and they got the best of us the last two nights," he said.



Beat New Castle 6-3, begin state tournament tonight in Camden-Wyoming

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Newark National Little League Senior squad advanced to the Delaware State Tournament with a 6--3 victory over New Castle, Monday night in Claymont.

David Eisner and Billy Morton were the pitching and batting heroes on the night for Newark.

National coach Dick Vitek said the pair helped spark the team to victory. "They both did a great job for us. David pitched six strong innings and got the victory, then Billy came in and recorded the save," said Vitek.

Eisner delivered a key RBI early in the game, and Morton smacked an important two-run double in the sixth to put the Nationals ahead to stay.

Vitek said he felt his team's strong

pitching this year was a key to winning the District Two Tournament for 15- and 16-year-old players.

"We have a lot of players who want to play ball this year, and are willing to work hard," said Vitek.

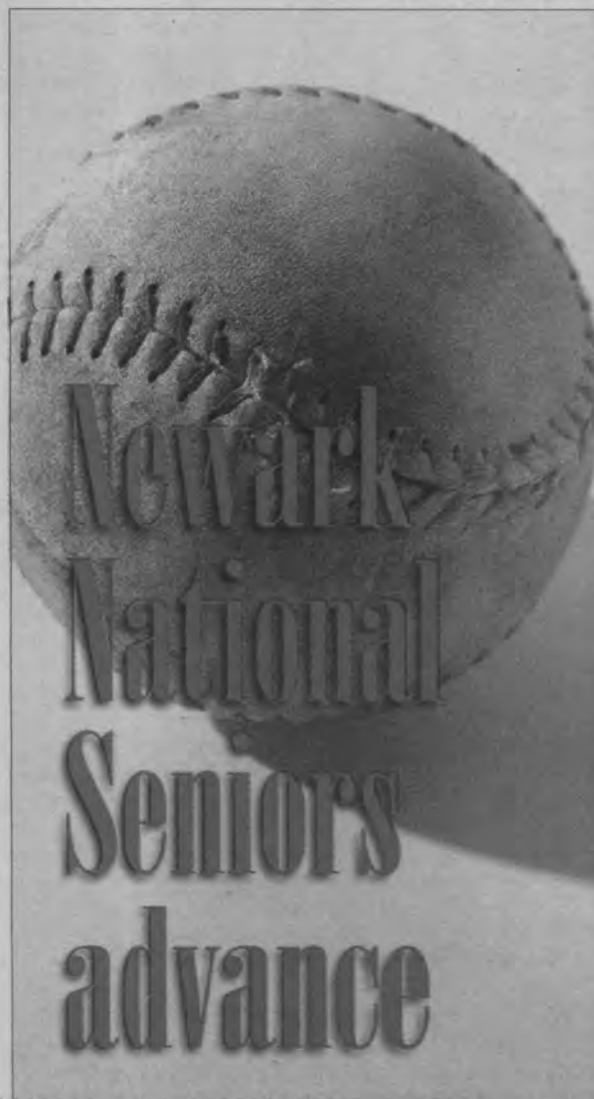
"And that's the difference this time, having a talented ball club, with players who are dedicated," he said.

Newark's victory avenged a loss to New Castle in the the 2004 District Two tournament finals.

The Nationals travel to Camden-Wyoming Friday night to begin the Senior Division State tournament.

Newark crept into the final game after defeating New Castle 9--8 Sunday afternoon at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington.

Newark's Jack Lawson drove home the game winning RBI in the bottom of the eighth after the Nat's rallied for two runs in the previous inning to send the game into overtime.



Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
29

PERFORMANCE 7 p.m. Also available July 29, 30, 31, August 5 and 6. Love's Labour Lost will be performed. \$7. Archmere Academy, 3600 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont. Info., 764-0113.
ART GALLERY 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 12 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Runs till August 13. NAA Teachers Show. Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Rd. Info., 266-7266 or visit www.newarkartsalliance.com.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Earnest Goodlife, playing folk and funk music, will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or visit www.homegrowncafe.com.

CELEBRITY KITCHENS 6 - 8:30 p.m. Demonstration by Jennifer Foy of Zodiac Restaurant. \$55. Celebrity Kitchens, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info., 427-2665 or visit www.celebritykitchens.com.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE COLLECTION 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs through September 5. An exhibit that celebrates a collection of American literature. \$8 adults. \$5 seniors, students, children 6-12. Free for members and children under 6. Brandywine River Museum, Route 1, Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit www.brandywinemuseum.org.

DELAWARE STATE FAIR 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Runs through July 30. Rides, food, animals and entertainment. Open to all. Delaware State Fairgrounds, Route 13, Harrington. Info., 866-335-3247 or visit www.delawarestatefair.com.

SQUARE DANCE 8 - 10:30 p.m. 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream level dance. \$6, free to new students. St. Marks United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd. Info., 738-5382.

MUSICAL THEATER PERFORMANCE 8:30 p.m. The Brandywiners will perform a large scale musical production. \$25. Open Air Theater, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

SATURDAY
30

CAMP/OUT 10:30 a.m. Runs through July 31 till 10:30 a.m. Exercise your body and sleep under the stars with our park naturalist as you learn the essentials of camping and hiking. Must be 18. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

CAMPFIRE AND SING-ALONG 6:30 p.m. For families with young children, enjoy interactive songs and marshmallows. \$4. Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info., 368-6989.



FOUNTAIN DISPLAY

Come experience Longwood's famous illuminated fountain display, as the gardens burst with the summer bloom and stunning waterlilies. On Aug. 1 the fun starts with a behind-the-scenes tour of the Italian Water Garden at 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Then from 1 to 3 p.m., check out "Aquatic Plants" at the Discovery Station. For more information, call 1-610-388-1000.

CELEBRITY KITCHENS 6 - 8:30 p.m. Demonstrated by Andrea Fakis. \$55. \$15 each additional child. Celebrity Kitchens, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info., 427-2665 or visit www.celebritykitchens.com.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. Patrick O'Donnell, Mary Frances Connelly, and Jim Thomas will perform. \$15. Air Transport Command, 143 N. du Pont Highway, New Castle. Info., 652-6873 or visit www.comedycabaret.com.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Lunchboxx, playing acoustic blues music, will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or visit www.homegrowncafe.com.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. DNREC-approved course is an 8-hour class. \$30. Registration required. Smyrna Rest Area, Route 13. Info., 654-7786.

MUSICAL THEATER PERFORMANCE 8:30 p.m. Malgosia Fiebig will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15, free under 6. Chimes Tower, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

MUSICAL THEATER PERFORMANCE 8:30 p.m. The Brandywiners will

perform a large scale musical production. \$25. Open Air Theater, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

LOIS YOUNG SHOW 10:30 a.m. The theme for this show is "Mermaids and Pirates of the Caribbean!" Children should dress up as a pirate or mermaid, or wear ocean blue. Bring a stuffed animal as well. \$6. The New Century Club of Newark, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street. Info., 456-9227 or www.loisyoung.com.

SUNDAY
31

ICE CREAM SOCIAL 5:30 - 7 p.m. The theme is "Cool Jazz" with David Zipse. Create your own ice cream sundae. Hot dogs, juice and water will also be served. Other activities available. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 10 Old Newark Rd. Info., 368-4655.

BACKYARD HABITAT SERIES 1 p.m. Learn to transform your backyard into a haven for birds, animals and insects. \$3. Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info., 368-6989.

CAMPFIRE AND SING-ALONG 2 p.m. Get wet as you capture a variety of pond critters with the help of the park naturalist. Free. Lums Pond, 1068 Howell School Rd., Bear. Info., 368-6989.

MONDAY
1

TOUR OF THE UNIVERSE 8 p.m. Bill Sharp will present program on meteors. \$2 adults. \$1 children. Free to members. By reservation only. Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Hillside-Mill Rd., Greenville. Info., 654-6407.

JUNGLE ADVENTURE 9 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Runs through July 29. Vacation Bible School. A jungle adventure theme with games, crafts and treats. Grades 4-6 grade. Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info., 998-4105 or visit www.fbcwilmington.com.

FISHING FUN Runs till August 22, every other Monday. Learn techniques and ethics of good fishermen, then go into park to find best fishing spots. 16 and older must have fishing license. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 6:30 - 8 p.m. Series runs through August 31. Libby McDowell Jazz Band will perform. Carpenter Recreation

See **EVENTS, 11** ▶

FRIDAY, JULY 29

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.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

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

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

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. - noon. Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. Info., 369-3905 or 764-1714.

WOMAN'S MINISTRY Meeting to unite and share fellowship. Dale United Methodist Church, 143 E. Lake St., Middletown. Info., 378-9744.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware.

Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info., 765-9740.

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

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

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. The Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB Noon. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., 324-4444.

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

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Monday or Wednesday; 11:15 a.m. Friday. \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

COPING WITH LIFE & MS 4 - 5:30 p.m. A support group. St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1314 Foulk Rd. Info.,

MEETINGS

479-5080.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 East Main St. Info., 368-3052.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info., 737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 8 - 10 p.m. Singing group. Listeners and new members welcome. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 731-5981.

SCRAPBOOKING 7 - 9 p.m. Nursery, \$2 per child. Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info., 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Rd., Wilmington. Info., 655-5610.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 834-1505.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Terry Schooley will attend to field questions and concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road. Info., 577-8476.

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. Meetings feature speakers and topics of interest to people with spinal cord injuries, as well as the opportunity to speak with therapists and social workers. Wilmington Hospital, Floor 6, OT Gym. Info., 428-6669.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents. Bob Evans Restaurant, Governor's Square, Bear.

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

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421

Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info., 234-4227.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

POTPOURRI - A COMBINATION OF INCONGRUOUS THINGS 4 p.m. Ages 7 and older. Pre-registration necessary. Limited to 20 children. The New Castle

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dog star?
 - 5 Iraqi city
 - 10 "Norwegian —" ('65 song)
 - 14 Act like Etna
 - 18 Towel word
 - 19 Startled cry
 - 20 Feminist Belmont
 - 21 — Gras
 - 22 Evasive
 - 25 Shun
 - 26 Brando's birthplace
 - 27 Part of ER
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 - 31 Pipeline place
 - 34 Fairway accessory
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 - 37 Adored one
 - 38 Relaxed
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 - 46 Be bombastic
 - 47 Smash letters
 - 48 Faux —
 - 49 Unfashionable
 - 50 Warehouse
 - 51 Clean-air org.
 - 53 Bog
 - 56 Crested reptile
 - 58 Vision
 - 61 Novelist Carr
 - 63 Lingerie item
 - 64 "Blame It on —" ('84 film)
 - 65 Flatfish
 - 66 Directional suffix
 - 67 Broccoli —
 - 69 Sage
 - 74 Melodious Marvin
 - 75 — trip
 - 76 Sitarist Shankar
 - 77 "Xanadu" rockers
 - 78 Cul-de —
 - 79 Disciplinarian
 - 81 Sprite
 - 83 Strauss opera
 - 86 Fancy
 - 87 Teacup part
 - 89 Designer Carolyne
 - 91 — -Magnon
 - 92 Police acronym
 - 93 Zilch
 - 95 Monty Python's Eric
 - 96 Related
 - 97 Show off
 - 99 Docile
 - 104 Irish island group
 - 105 Pressure meas.
 - 106 K-O connectors
 - 107 School supply
 - 110 Cratchit kid
 - 111 Sentinel
 - 113 Zenith
 - 116 "Beat it!"
 - 118 Stir
 - 120 Fit
 - 124 Hilarious Hardy
 - 125 Like some textbooks
 - 126 Bean or Welles
 - 127 A bit of Berlioz
 - 128 Requirement
 - 129 Baseball's Nolan
 - 130 Wretched
 - 131 "Confound it!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Comment from Chan
 - 2 Actress Diamond
 - 3 Experiment
 - 4 "The — Jungle" ('50 film)
 - 5 "Toodle-oo!"
 - 6 Broadcast
 - 7 — terrier
 - 8 Enlarge a hole
 - 9 Sometimes they're frozen
 - 10 Pale
 - 11 Dairy-case purchase
 - 12 Go to extremes
 - 13 Cowboys' home
 - 14 Bankbook abbr.
 - 15 Vain
 - 16 New Jersey city
 - 17 Very
 - 21 TV's "Chico and the —"
 - 23 El —, TX
 - 24 Zones
 - 29 Nev. neighbor
 - 32 Asian nation
 - 33 PDQ, politely
 - 35 Wading bird
 - 37 Japanese porcelain
 - 39 "Dukes of Hazzard" deputy
 - 40 Dress
 - 41 "Alley —"
 - 43 Luau dish
 - 44 Holidayless mo.
 - 45 Obstinate
 - 48 Gdansk denizen
 - 50 Genes designer?
 - 52 Lhasa —
 - 53 Grind grain
 - 54 Nimble
 - 55 Rational
 - 57 Is for two
 - 59 Actress Scala
 - 60 Biblical book
 - 62 — sweet it is!
 - 67 San —, Italy
 - 68 Thickening agent
 - 69 Ebb
 - 70 — Gotta Be Me" ('69 hit)
 - 71 Location
 - 72 Clay, today
 - 73 Karate-chopping Chuck
 - 74 Four qts.
 - 76 Rudner or Gam
 - 78 Jaffe of 4 Down
 - 80 Spoken for
 - 81 Ruffle
 - 82 Jedi instructor
 - 83 Clip
 - 84 Med. test
 - 85 Tons of time
 - 88 Tiny colonist
 - 90 Model Macpherson
 - 94 Paul of "Melvin and Howard"
 - 96 Run away
 - 97 Benefactor
 - 98 Baltimore bird
 - 99 Scholastic abbr.
 - 100 Wet Williams
 - 101 Well
 - 102 Mainstay
 - 103 Prepare potatoes
 - 108 Blunder
 - 109 Jamaican cultist
 - 111 Effin
 - 112 "That's a scream!"
 - 114 Dame Hess
 - 115 Orient
 - 117 Competition
 - 119 Silly Caesar
 - 121 China's — Biao
 - 122 Tippler
 - 123 — Day Now" ('62 hit)

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128							129					130					131

▶ **EVENTS, from 10**

Center, White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

■ **TUESDAY, AUGUST 2**

THEATER PRESENTATION 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. "Charlotte's Web" will be performed by the Summer Children's Theatre. \$4. The Grand Opera House, 818N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 652-5577 or visit www.grandopera.org.

■ **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3**

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 6:30 - 8 p.m. Series runs through August 31. Generations will perform big band music. Carpenter Recreation Center, White Clay

▶ **MEETINGS, from 10**

- Public Library, 424 Delaware St. Info., 328-1995.
- MIDDLETOWN LUNCHEON GROUP** Noon. Social group. Mcglyn's Pub & Restaurant, Rt 40 and Rt. 896. Info., 378-2573.
- COFFEE & CONVERSATION** 10:30 a.m. - Noon. A peer-facilitated group. Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd, Wilmington. Info., 764-4335.
- STORYTIME** 10:30 a.m. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. Info., 571-7747.
- WOMEN'S DEPRESSION** 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info., 765-9740.
- EVENING YOGA** 6:15 p.m. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength

Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

■ **THURSDAY, AUGUST 4**

THEATER PRESENTATION 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. "The Mischief Makers" will be performed by the Summer Children's Theatre. \$4. The Grand Opera House, 818N. Market St., Wilmington. Info., 652-5577 or visit www.grandopera.org.

MUSIC ON MAIN IN ELKTON 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Runs till September 15. Kenny Jones and Friends will perform R&B music. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy a evening of great entertainment. Food available. Elkton Chamber and Alliance, Main and North Streets, Elkton. Info., 410-398-5076.

- balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.
- TRICKS OF THE TRADE** 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd. Wilmington, Info., 772-1200.
- BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM** 7:30- 10 p.m. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue.
- DIVORCECARE** 7 - 8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet. Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Info., 610-869-2140.
- NEWARK MORNING ROTARY** 7 - 8:15 a.m. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 737-1711 or 737-0724.

Crooks phishing for personal info

ATTORNEY GENERAL M. Jane Brady and Secretary of Technology and Information Tom Jarrett, have warned Delaware residents that numerous "phishing" Web sites are currently circulating throughout the state with many being sent via e-mail directly to residents' computers.

Phishing is a term used in the technology area to describe the creation of e-mails and Websites that look like they come from legitimate organizations and sources, but actually are sites created to try to secure personal information from unsuspecting users.

The creators of these sites try to get people to disclose personal financial and other information like bank account, credit card and social security numbers so that they may be gathered to be used for unlawful purposes, or to be sold to others for unlawful use.

"Most troubling to me is the fact that these e-mails often

assure the recipient that the reason for needing to verify account information is to safeguard the account from identity thieves. Consumers will often recognize the logo of the bank or other business in the email and assume that the request is from a legitimate source," said Brady.

Jarrett personally received one of the phishing solicitation via e-mail.

"We want to alert our citizens to this very real cyber threat and illustrate how clever and creative these illegal sites are becoming," said Jarrett. "We caution you never to provide any private information to a Web site without verifying that it is, in fact, legitimate. If you have any questions whatsoever regarding a Web site's legitimacy, do not provide your information and contact the organization directly via telephone or check with the Attorney General's office.

The Consumer Protection Unit of the Attorney General's Office

can assist Delawareans who have questions about phishing and identity theft. The toll free number for the Consumer Protection Unit is 800-220-5424.

Newark resident earns spot on honors list

Timothy Schroeder, son of Judy and Wain Schroeder of Newark, has been named to the President's Honors List for Superior Scholarship for the spring semester at State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse.

Schroeder is a senior majoring in Chemistry.

Newark youth earns black belt

Nicholas Piser, of Newark, was recently promoted to 1st degree black belt by Cecil Karate.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

2nd kids' culinary camp offered

THE University of Delaware will offer a second kids' culinary cooking camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday, Aug. 1-5.

It will take place again in the Vita Nova satellite kitchen on the second floor of the Trabant University Center, and will be taught by Debbie Ellingsworth, chef instructor in UD's Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Lessons will be structured for youngsters 10-14, and basic skills in kitchen safety, food preparation, equipment operation and cooking techniques will be covered.

Nutrition guidelines also will be taught, as will recipe-reading and measurement skills. Space, which is limited to 10 participants, fills quickly, so prompt registration is recommended. The \$135 tuition covers all supplies. For more information, call 831-6077.

Farm and Home Field Day canceled

UD's Farm and Home Field Day, a long-established August event to showcase agriculture and research, will not be held this year because of the construction of the Elbert N. and Ann V. Carvel Building at the Research and Education Center (REC) near Georgetown.

The Carvel building, which is named in honor of the former Delaware governor and his wife, is scheduled to be completed in December. The new facility will house research and Cooperative Extension personnel, meeting rooms and a state-of-the-art, interactive video conference (ITV) room. For information about the new Carvel building, call Barbara Stephens at (302) 856-1997.

Safe Kids Day, a traditional part of Farm and Home Field Day, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 10, on the southbound side of County Seat Highway (adjacent to current REC office complex). For further information about Safe Kids Day, call Mike Love or Ron Jester at (302) 856-7303.

Combating underage drinking, drugs

By NEIL THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE University of Delaware has been selected to receive one of 12 federal grants totaling \$15.5 million from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to combat underage drinking and drug abuse by promoting innovative screening, brief interventions and referral to treatment of those students with a high risk of substance abuse disorders. UD's Center for Counseling and Student Development will receive more than \$1.2 million over three years through the federal grant program.

The announcement of the new SAMHSA grant follows closely on the heels of the completion of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF)-sponsored program, which provided UD about \$1.1 million over 10 years to focus attention on the need for public policy changes and for a community and campus awareness-building campaign aimed at curbing high-risk alcohol abuse.

The grant from SAMHSA, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will assist participating institutions with their efforts to reduce the health and social consequences of that substance abuse. Universities are expected to screen and refer students in need to appropriate treatment, utilizing either campus or community resources.

"The University of Delaware has been a national leader in



addressing the problem of high-risk, or binge, drinking among young people as an important public health issue," UD President David P. Roselle said during a July 20 news conference. "It is clear that substance abuse by students continues to be one of the most difficult problems confronting our campuses, and we are

pleased that SAMHSA has recognized the gravity of the situation and has provided funding to help colleges and universities better deal with the issue."

Other colleges and universities that received SAMHSA grants are the University of Arizona, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), the

University of Hartford, the University of Hawaii, the University of Massachusetts, Bristol Community College in Massachusetts, Northeastern University, New Mexico Highlands University, the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of

Lecture series to honor late biochem prof

WHEN John C. Wriston, professor emeritus of chemistry and biochemistry, died in November, several members of the UD community remembered the effect he had had on them as a friend, colleague and teacher.

"John was one of the most principled faculty colleagues I've ever known," John L. Burmeister, Alumni Distinguished Professor and associate chairperson of chemistry and biochemis-



Wriston

try, said. "His pioneering research on the structure and function of the enzyme L-asparaginase and its use in anticancer therapy was ahead of its time."

"As the department's first biochemist, he played a major role in the formation and growth of the discipline within the department," Harold White, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said. "He felt strongly about education and made a point of learning about the latest developments

in biochemistry so that he could incorporate new discoveries in his teachings. Within the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, he maintained a widely read bulletin board of clippings from The New York Times and Nature, cartoons from The New Yorker and beautiful scenes of his beloved Vermont."

To honor these memories and to recognize Dr. Wriston's many contributions to the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and UD, donations are being sought to help establish the John C. Wriston Jr. Memorial Lectureship Fund. The effort has been approved

unanimously by departmental faculty, the College of Arts and Sciences, the University and the Wriston family. Wriston was a Newark resident and was active in the Friends of the Newark Free Library.

The annual lecture (or colloquium) would be presented by a prominent biochemist.

Donations, which should be made payable to the University of Delaware and earmarked for the John C. Wriston Memorial Lectureship Fund, can be sent to John L. Burmeister, 102 Brown Laboratory, Newark, DE, 19716-2522.

Constitution Center book-signing set July 28

By MARTIN MBUGUA

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

MAY, professor of history at the University of Delaware, will sign copies of his critically acclaimed new book, "The Informant: The FBI, the Ku Klux Klan and the Murder of Viola Liuzzo," at 5 p.m., Thursday, July 28, at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. May lives in Newark.

The book signing is part of a program in observance of the 40th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act. The program also includes a preview of "Home of the Brave," a documentary film focusing on Viola Liuzzo, who was murdered in 1965 by white supremacists after participating in the Selma to Montgomery, Ala., march for voting rights, a landmark in the Civil Rights Movement.

The murder of Ms. Liuzzo, a white southern-born civil rights volunteer from Detroit and the mother of five, by the Klu Klux Klan is the subject of May's book. The book focuses on the involvement in the shooting of Gary Thomas Rowe, an informant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Published in June, May's book has garnered favorable reviews nationwide.

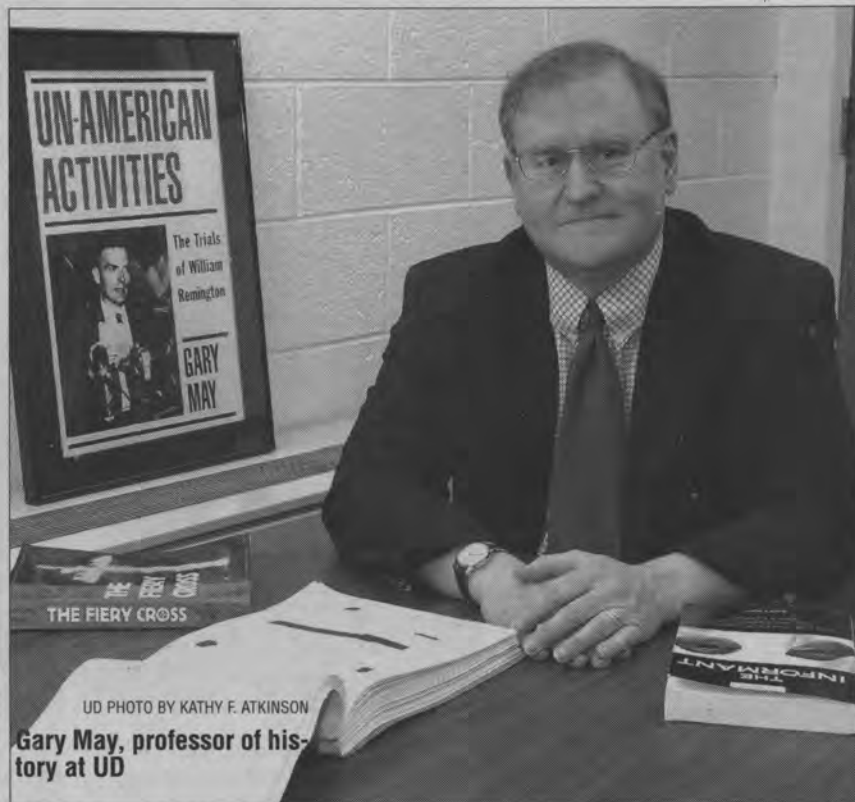
"With a prosecutorial zeal and palpable outrage, May delves through FBI files, trial transcripts and interviews to unravel an essentially co-dependent relationship between Rowe and his FBI enablers," Book Editor Michael Ollove wrote in the June 5 issue of the Baltimore Sun.

A reviewer for Boston Globe said, May is a "riveting storyteller, conveying deep understanding of the times

and their passions."

In the July 3 issue of the Washington Post Book World, reviewer Jonathan Yardley wrote that May's "fine book" serves to bring back "that dreadful time with all too much verisimilitude and tells, in exemplary fashion, a cautionary tale of real importance."

A review in Publishers Weekly said, "May succeeds brilliantly at weaving his threads into an engrossing narrative, even while maintaining the three-dimensional humanity of both Liuzzo and Rowe. Contemporary resonance is provided by linking the FBI's handling of Rowe with the challenges today's bureau faces in the war on terror, which must also rely on unscrupulous and violent informants. This is popular history at its best and shines a long overdue light on a dark chapter in the FBI's past."



State expands online resources in schools

BEGINNING in the fall, additional funding from the state of Delaware via the Department of Education to the University of Delaware Library makes possible the expansion of the UDLib/SEARCH program databases and training to all public elementary schools in Delaware.

Since 1997, the state of Delaware has funded the UDLib/SEARCH program, which provides more than a dozen online databases to all public high schools and middle schools statewide. UDLib/SEARCH is a partnership funded by the state and managed by the University of Delaware Library.

The databases for elementary schools include the encyclopedia World Book Online and two elementary-level online magazine and newspaper databases,

EBSCO Searchasaurus Primary Search and SIRS Discoverer.

According to Courtney Kaczka, librarian at Townsend Elementary School in Townsend, "Elementary students need time to develop the skills to search the Internet appropriately. UDLib/SEARCH has provided a manageable source of current and varied information for even the youngest of learners. We need to provide information in many formats to encourage, not stifle, the joy of discovering new knowledge."

The University of Delaware Library manages UDLib/SEARCH, including negotiating subscriptions and license agreements for all UDLib/SEARCH schools. The University of Delaware Library also provides all training and support related to UDLib/SEARCH databases to

school librarians, teachers and administrators in all Delaware public schools.

Most UDLib/SEARCH databases also are available from home and in public libraries to all Delaware residents via DeLAWARE(r), a program from the Delaware Division of Libraries. The Delaware Division of Libraries and the DeLAWARE databases are funded via the Delaware Department of State.

To access the databases at home, students, teachers and parents should use their public library card with a PIN number obtained at their public library and go to the DeLAWARE web site at [www.lib.de.us].

For more information about UDLib/SEARCH, call 831-2231 or visit the UDLib/SEARCH web site at udlibsearch.lib.udel.edu.

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Enlarged Newark facility earns 'Better Newark Award'

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A little attention can go a long way. That could be the catch phrase of Newark's Emmaus House, which is also known as Homeward Bound. The non-profit group gives families with children — be it single mothers, single fathers or traditional families — a safe haven while they get on their feet.

But families aren't the only ones getting a little attention. Inside and outside, the Emmaus House has undergone a transformation, one that the City of Newark chose to honor with its Better Newark Award. The award recognizes property owners and businesses for improving the environmental integrity or the appearance of the property.

The house itself has been completely revamped, and doubled in size. An adjacent property to the downtown Newark home was purchased, and an addition connected the two homes. The result, which came with a \$1 million price tag, is an additional 4,800 square feet and a new focus for the group.



"It makes a tremendous difference," said Mary Ellen Green, executive director at the Emmaus House. "Now we are able provide a transitional program for about eight months for families."

The new program gives families a place to regroup, plan financially and even repair credit.

"While here, families are changing to a more stable lifestyle. We expect people will graduate from here into creating their own home and family. That that's the big deal — that people are changing," Green said.

The building is not the only thing to have left behind its old

skin. Residents can now enjoy a real yard, equipped with mulch, marigolds and other greenery.

"We wanted to have it professional landscaped," Green said. "But we knew that it would be so much nicer for us if we had someone from the community do it." So the Newark Morning Rotary

Club signed on for the project in honor of its parent organization Rotary International's 100-year anniversary.

"They did such a nice job," she said. "It is just beautiful. It makes it look like a house, not a factory."

The "A Better Newark Award" is presented periodically and includes a commemorative proclamation signed by the Mayor of Newark accompanied with a mounted photograph. A photograph of the property is also displayed in the lobby of City Hall.

Anyone may nominate a Newark property for this award by completing a nomination form. Nomination forms are available at City Hall, 220 Elkton Road.

For more than 20 years, Emmaus House, started by a coalition of churches and temples in the area, has been sheltering homeless families and individuals who might have been abused, suffer from drug or alcohol addiction, been evicted for one reason or another or have financial problems.

Since 1985, the original structure, a small unassuming home in a quiet neighborhood in Newark, has been a temporary haven for more than 4,000 people. Two years ago the house next door was purchased and rented to university students until June 2003. One month later a groundbreaking ceremony took place and the construction began.

Council told 'few projects have such momentous implications'

► CONDOS, from 1

and you can't fit all of the parking spaces on it," he said.

His push for a smaller waiver had immediate results, and Bauerle acquiesced 20 of the spaces. The reduction will be made in several different ways, the most significant of which will eliminate a 3,000 square foot piece of commercial office space on the Delaware Avenue side of the building. Monday's plan included

6,000 square feet of retail and commercial space, which requires parking for employees. Once this space is removed from the plans, the need for most of the parking waiver is also eliminated.

After Baeurle's on-the-spot offer, council voted to table the project again until the end of August.

"I am frustrated," Baeurle said. "But this is an important project and there is a process, a long one. We'll be back on Aug. 22. We're not going anywhere."

A reoccurring concern for council has been Waterstone's size. The building would stretch the width of a block, from Main Street to Delaware Avenue, and have a density of 36 units per acre. If approved, it would have the fourth highest density of any housing project in the city. Colonial Gardens, Main Street Towers and White Chapel outrank it on that list with densities of 36.7, 49.9 and 52 units per acre, respectively.

"I just don't see where the density fits in the downtown," Councilman Jerry Clifton said. "It just doesn't fit with what has already been approved."

The city's Director of Planning Roy Lopata encouraged council to carefully consider the project. "The choice you face is one of the most significant in the city's recent land use history," he said.

"We believe this decision is more important than any potential land use determination on the horizon in terms of its impacts on neighboring properties and future development trends. In other words, Waterstone will not stand on its own — the new history you may create here will be cited by future applicants as justification and precedence for their developments of this scale and scope. I can think of few other projects during my 30-year tenure with the city that has such momentous implications."

Residents attending the meeting voiced nearly unanimous support for the downtown living project.

"This is a great thing for Newark. I would like to be number 48," said Newark resident Bill Stevenson, referencing the growing list of potential buyers who

have already put down a \$500 deposit. As of Monday's meeting, 46 individuals were on the interest list, some hailing from as far away as the west coast.

Shiela Anderson represented her sister who, for the moment, lives in California. Anderson's sister has already made her deposit.

"Go for an upgrade," she urged council members. "This raises the bar a little bit."

Waterstone doesn't have everyone on board. Newark resident Frances Hart was the sole residential voice of opposition. "I am opposed to this building because it is too large. All or most of the surrounding buildings are one or two stories high. This is four," she said. "It's like putting an ocean liner in the middle of Newark."



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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:

- Howard Stanfield
- Joseph Miller
- Walter Collings
- Richard Rutter
- Marie Hall
- Adeline Skinner

▶ BLOTTER, from 2

way and onto the right shoulder. Strecker was in the process of exiting his vehicle when the right front end of Toyota struck the driver's door of the Blazer.

After impact, the Toyota continued traveling straight and its right front end scraped the left rear end of the Camaro.

Strecker was transported to the Christiana Emergency Room, where he was treated for an injury to his left elbow, and was released.

Fodor and the operator of the Camaro were not injured and declined medical treatment at the scene. Both operators were wearing their lap and shoulder seatbelts.

Fodor was issued traffic citations for: inattentive driving, driving while suspended and no proof of insurance.

No portion of the roadway was closed.

Shoplifting arrest

A 28-year-old Newark woman was arrested and charged with shoplifting at the K-Mart store in College Square.

Newark police were summoned to the store at 3:44 p.m. on Sunday, July 24, by the store's loss prevention officer. Officers were told that store personnel saw a shopper remove 18 DVDs from a shelf and place them in a cart under some clothes. Witnesses said the suspect went to another part of the store and placed the discs into a bookbag, then left the store setting off an alarm. Store personnel confronted the suspect who returned to the K-Mart as police were summoned.

Police said Megan Madara was charged with shoplifting and was released pending a Aug. 19 court appearance.

Attacked at party

A 20-year-old Bear man told Newark police that he was kicked and punched by three men while attending a party in the unit block Choate Street on Sunday, July 24, at 2:21 a.m.

The victim told police he was talking to a female party-goer when three men began insulting him. An argument followed and the trio attacked. The suspects quickly fled running westbound on East Main Street, police were told.

The victim declined medical treatment and suffered only minor injuries, police said.

A few minutes earlier, Newark officers went to the same residence and learned that a number of items had been stolen.

Three victims told officers that an iPod music player, cellular telephone, digital camera, passport and travelers checks were missing.

One resident awakened shortly after 2 a.m. to discover a white male wearing a black baseball cap and red shirt disconnecting

wires to a laptop in a bedroom. When confronted, the suspect fled. After checking the rest of the home, the thefts were discovered, police said.

A resident told police that 10 to 15 white males whose identities were unknown attended the party but were not invited.

Bouncer attacked outside Grotto Pizza

Newark police were told on Sunday, July 24, at 12:48 a.m. that an unruly man, who had been ejected by restaurant employee, punched a worker in the face.

Employees told police the suspect was intoxicated and had been harassing customers and staff at Grotto Pizza, 45 E. Main St. When his behavior was pointed out, the man then threw french fries at workers. He was then forcibly ejected from Grotto, but continued to cause a disturbance outside of the restaurant. The disorderly man attempted to re-enter Grotto but staff members intervened and one worker was punched, police said.

Two men assaulted

While patrolling in the 200 block East Main Street about 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 24, Newark police were flagged down by two men who reported that they had been assaulted.

A suspect punched the two and slammed them into a dumpster in the rear of the East End Café, 270 E. Main St., then left heading east on East Main Street.

An immediate police dragnet netted a man fitting the descriptions given by the two victims. Police said the suspect was not immediately arrested due to a high level of intoxication, but was transported to his home.

Later police obtained a warrant for two counts of assault but it had not been served as of press time.

The two victims did not require medical attention, police said.

Oil tank on fire

A Newark police officer on patrol in the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue at 7:25 p.m. on Friday, July 22, discovered an oil tank on fire.

The tank, which had been removed from a nearby home, was sitting along the roadway.

The officer extinguished the blaze with equipment from his police car. Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company personnel also responded.

Police said the tank was empty except for oil residue. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Animal trap gone

A resident of a nearby seniors community told Newark police that someone had stolen an animal trap from a garden area in the rear of the Newark Senior Center, 200 Whitechapel Dr.

The theft took place between

4 p.m. on Thursday, July 15, and noon the following day.

Vehicles hit

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

Parking lot at 5403 Scholar Dr., on Friday, July 22, at 9:14 a.m., police were told thieves smashed the window of a 1993 Honda and removed a CD head unit valued at \$150;

900 Interchange Blvd., on

Friday, July 22, at 4:41 p.m., police were told that a window of a 1998 Acura Integra had been shattered but nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle;

Rear parking lot of Embassy Suites, 654 S. College Ave., on Friday, July 22, at 8:59 a.m., officers learned that an iPod music player, accessories, PDA, digital camera and photographic lenses were removed from a Honda parked overnight, the missing items were valued at \$2,470;

60-102 Welsh Tract Road, on Friday, July 22, at 7:26 a.m.,

police were told that thieves disarmed the alarm system on a Honda Prelude, then forced their way inside to steal amplifiers and media players valued at \$13,200;

330 College Square, on Thursday, July 21, 7 p.m., two tires of a 1997 Ford were punctured; and

15 Choate St., on Wednesday, July 20, at 9:04 p.m., rear window of 2000 Ford Mustang shattered.

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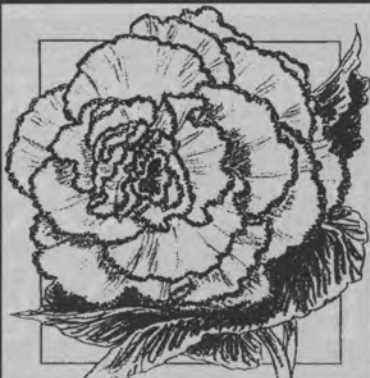


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Principals have plans to boost next round of test scores

▶ SCORES, from 3

the DSTP to these students in the 3rd grade?" said Spacht. "Some can't read and write very well in English and some came to the United States when they were small and haven't learned to read and write in Spanish, either."

On the plus side, Spacht said having a large non-English speaking population makes the staff and students "richer and brings a whole new culture" to the school.

Donald Patton at Kirk Middle School was very pleased with his school's scores, noting, as did many that writing scores were down. "While we are not where we want to be, we are improving," Patton said. "We were up 19 points in reading and five points in math."

Patton was encouraged because Kirk had 45.5 percent of its students in the Free/Reduced Price Lunch program, which is the highest number among the 8th grade schools.

Among additions at Kirk in the coming year are three extra math teachers, one paid for by the state and the other two by Christina District. "We're going to be giving a second math class to students who need the additional work," Patton said. "This 'double-dosing' with two math classes each day will continue as long as the student needs it."

As in other schools, Kirk is increasing Professional Development for teachers. "We'll have a team for in-house professional development that will accommodate the teachers' schedules and be on-going during the school year," Patton said.

Teams will go into classrooms to help with strategies. "They will help the individual teachers do better at what they do best," Patton explained.

Instructional coaches in math, special education and English language arts also will provide support and direction in the school to teachers.

At Christiana High School, scores in the Spring DSTP were at a five-year high. "Obviously I'm very pleased," said principal Scott Flowers. "We had six-to-seven-point gains across the board in all three subjects."

In the coming year, CHS will again focus on math that, while increasing, remains low. "We're going to be doing some work in numbers and problem-solving, for instance," said Flowers.

Flowers said every student group improved in this year's

tests. "But I'm really pleased with how African-American students have improved," he said. "This year, our African-American students were at 53 percent or above in reading and had 7 to 8 point gains in math and writing. We're starting to close that learning gap that remains a priority."

CHS' Hispanic population also improved, Flowers said, with a 12 point reading gain, up 16 points in math and 20 points in writing. "This has happened because the staff is willing to go the extra mile," Flowers said, "so we're making some strides."

Professional Development will also increase at CHS in 2005-06. "Our teachers will meet, collegially, 45 minutes a week to review data, share current trends and best practices and do lesson study," Flowers explained. "Professional development will

also be an element of all faculty meetings.

The high school staff will 'bank time' for these meetings by having half-days during the DSTP testing and using the other half for professional development.

Scouts label storm drains

▶ DRAINS, from 3

the message about storm water runoff pollution and the effects it has on the quality of our local creeks and tributaries."

Although this year marks the third year the Boy Scouts have participated in the project, it has also been gaining popularity with the rest of the public as well. "We could get the Public Works Department to put up markers," says Dinsmore, "but we like to have volunteers mark the drains so they can see firsthand what happens with the runoff."

According to the Public Works Department, the six elements of the program are: public education and outreach, public involvement and participation, illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site runoff controls, post construction runoff controls, and pollution prevention for operations. The program's main goal is to improve the quality of storm-water runoff in order to protect water quality in storm drains and creeks in Newark.

Dinsmore emphasizes that the drain marking is fun, flexible, and provides great community involvement. "Having the markers on the storm drains make a difference; no longer will people put trash and other pollutants in the drains, but it also brings communities together by volunteering together and stopping contamination in the creeks," she noted.

Boulden elected to Board of Directors

New Castle County Clerk of the Peace Ken Boulden was elected on July 16 to the Board of Directors of the National Association of County Recorders, Election Officials and Clerks at their annual conference in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Boulden directed a feature workshop on Identity Theft, the fastest growing crime in America. He moderated a panel of experts from the U.S. Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Secret Service.

County Executive Chris Coons also attended the conference, and praised Boulden for accepting his state and national leadership roles.

How our local schools performed in the DSTP

	Grade	Math			Reading			Writing			Percentage FRPL
		2004	2005	Del. Stnd.	2004	2005	Del. Stnd.	2004	2005	Del. Stnd.	
Christina School District											
Jones Elementary	3	76	78.1	437.0	76	80.0	440.8	54	69.8	6.8	48.2
Bancroft Intermediate	5	71	62.4	459.2	77	67.6	462.5	57	41.7	6.6	58.7
Bayard Intermediate	5	74	72.5	469.7	80	79.2	477.7	66	50.1	7.0	62.3
Brookside Elementary	3	57	78.9	437.3	72	78.9	438.8	54	66.7	6.6	63.5
Brookside Elementary	5	--	60.7	456.0	--	82.1	469.1	--	28.6	6.5	63.5
Pulaski Intermediate	5	73	78.5	475.1	81	85.4	483.1	48	64.5	7.5	52.5
Christiana High	10	34	39.3	516.4	56	61.4	507.5	66	72.0	7.9	32.2
Elbert-Palmer Intermediate	5	74	72.8	465.3	90	83.5	478.1	60	54.3	7.1	73.4
Wilson Elementary	3	81	88.8	457.9	76	80.7	445.3	60	77.0	7.4	37.2
Wilson Elementary	5	--	94.2	504.3	--	90.4	504.5	--	71.2	8.0	37.2
Stubbs Intermediate	3	--	78.3	418.5	--	52.6	419.9	--	41.7	5.6	70.2
Stubbs Intermediate	5	64	70.3	467.0	76	72.8	468.1	53	39.0	6.7	70.2
Gauger-Cobbs Middle	8	35	44.5	489.2	63	80.9	523.6	75	74.0	7.7	40.0
George V. Kirk Middle	8	33	37.7	484.6	53	70.4	513.9	67	64.0	7.4	45.5
Glasgow High	10	33	37.3	517.5	60	62.5	512.2	73	75.4	8.1	39.6
Brader Elementary	3	79	91.3	458.1	83	90.2	452.3	57	93.9	8.0	32.1
Brader Elementary	5	--	80	488.5	--	93.9	503.8	--	66.0	7.6	32.1
Smith Elementary	3	84	79.9	439.0	85	80.4	437.2	74	78.5	7.2	35.8
Smith Elementary	5	--	89.3	480.7	--	87.8	492.2	--	71.4	7.8	35.8
Downes Elementary	3	79	91.5	479.6	82	90.8	462.9	64	80.3	7.6	27.4
Downes Elementary	5	--	93.8	500.5	--	95.6	495.0	--	58.3	7.4	27.4
McVey Elementary	3	80	80.9	442.6	90	86.0	444.4	58	71.8	6.8	46.1
Leasure Elementary	3	70	75.4	434.7	76	89.4	447.3	48	69.8	6.8	43.8
Newark High	10	55	49.3	531.2	60	67.0	518.2	79	73.5	8.2	26.8
Maclary Elementary	3	89	79.3	441.8	92	89.0	445.2	63	77.0	7.1	21.0
Maclary Elementary	5	--	83.3	492.0	--	93.3	496.7	--	62.5	7.4	21.0
Gallaher Elementary	3	86	88.9	458.6	93	92.9	459.1	79	88.0	8.2	38.2
Shue-Medill Middle	8	44	45	489.4	66	69.2	518.3	82	72.2	7.6	42.4
Marshall Elementary	3	86	85.3	453.2	90	87.2	451.8	68	76.5	7.4	21.0
Marshall Elementary	5	--	79.7	484.5	--	88.7	494.0	--	72.9	7.9	21.0
West Park Place Elementary	3	60	76.7	443.8	64	78.0	441.1	41	72.5	7.0	34.8
Keene Elementary	3	79	84	445.9	86	86.7	452.5	66	83.3	7.7	38.7
Keene Elementary	5	--	86.7	480.5	--	83.9	480.7	--	56.7	7.3	38.7
Newark Charter	5	97	93.8	503.7	98	93.1	508.8	89	89.3	8.6	0.0
Newark Charter	8	91	94.3	546.9	94	97.4	553.6	98	96.2	9.0	0.0

Key
Scores for 2004 and 2005 are the percentage of students at the school who

met or exceeded the DSTP standard in that subject.
The Delaware Standard (Del. Stnd.)

numbers indicates the school's progress on the state's standards scale which runs from approximately 150 to 800.

The FRPL column indicates the percentage of students receiving Free and Reduced Price Lunch at that school.

DELAWARE CLASSIFIED & AUTOMOTIVE RIDE GUIDE

NEWARK POST AND ROUTE 40 FLIER

Flaminio Bertoni

His biography reads like a novel: loss, love, success, war and death.

That is it that compels an automotive designer to add a curve here or a sweeping line there?

Does the arc on a hood symbolize a turn in the designer's own life? Do the dips and bends signify a turning point, a crisis or a resolution?

If so, Flaminio Bertoni's design work makes complete sense.

One of the 20th century's most gifted automobile designers, Bertoni was responsible for creating the bodywork of classic and stylistically diverse vehicles as elegant as the industry has ever seen.

A designer primarily for the French automaker Citroen, Bertoni left a remarkable stamp, one that was fresh, vibrant and beautiful. His vehicles drew adoring crowds. He was admired, respected and copied, but never duplicated. Not that it was easy getting there.

Follow Bertoni's own path and you'll see as many curves in his short life as dips and changes in his design.

His bio reads like a novel: loss, love, success, war and death.

Born on Jan. 10, 1903 in Masnago, a small town in the Como region of northern Italy, Bertoni discovered car design by accident.

After his father's death in 1918, Bertoni was forced to leave technical school to earn a living and support his family.

A curve . . .

Already a skilled draftsman, he found a job in the planning department at Carrozzeria Macchi, a local body maker in the nearby town of Varese. In his spare time, Bertoni studied sculpture and even opened his own art shop in Varese.

After a battle with management, Bertoni began designing his own body styles until Giovanna Barcella came along. In 1931, against his mother's advice, Bertoni married Barcella, closed his shops in Italy and moved to Paris. The moment would prove historic.

A bend . . .

Within a year, the couple had a son, Leonardo. Two days after the birth, Bertoni was

for creating some of the world's most innovative designs with an obsessive commitment to research and development.

Bertoni flourished.

He created Citroen's first design studio in the 15th district of Paris, a 50- x 40-foot office. Armed with capital and resources, Bertoni was asked to develop an all-metal body for Citroen's next model, the Traction Avant. With its voluptuous curves, the Avant was a ground-breaking front-wheel-drive car that allowed space for passengers on a light frame.

Amazingly, Bertoni created the car in one night by molding a model from plasticine, perhaps the first time a model of a mainstream car was not done using a traditional sketch.

Launched in 1934, one critic described the vehicle as "so new, so bold, so full of original ideas."

But having thrown himself into his work, Bertoni neglected his home life. His wife, Giovanni, eventually left him just five years into their marriage.

A dip . . .

Bertoni charged forward, creating a small vehicle called the TPV as well as a three-wheeled vehicle called the V3R. All were significant departures from mainstream automobiles. All were groundbreaking pieces of machinery.

As busy as he was for Citroen, Bertoni still created vehicles for other manufacturers and even designed an Italian bus with the cabin above the engine.

The Second World War halted production and left Bertoni in a tough situation. A motorcycle accident during a service call for Citroen left him hospitalized for a year with numerous injuries.

The DS 19 solved his ills.

A straight line . . .

The successor to the Traction Avant, and nicknamed "The Goddess" by critics, the DS 19 was years ahead of its time.

It was Bertoni's masterpiece, offering a radically new suspension and braking system and

spoke steering wheel was one smooth, sensuous curve. His dashboard consisted of three curves with small dials and a tiny glove compartment.

It was the combination of Bertoni's work: The opulence of the Traction Avant with the modernity of the TPV. It stole the 1955 Paris Motor Show.

Citroen took orders for 750 cars in the first 45 minutes. By the end of the day there were 12,000.

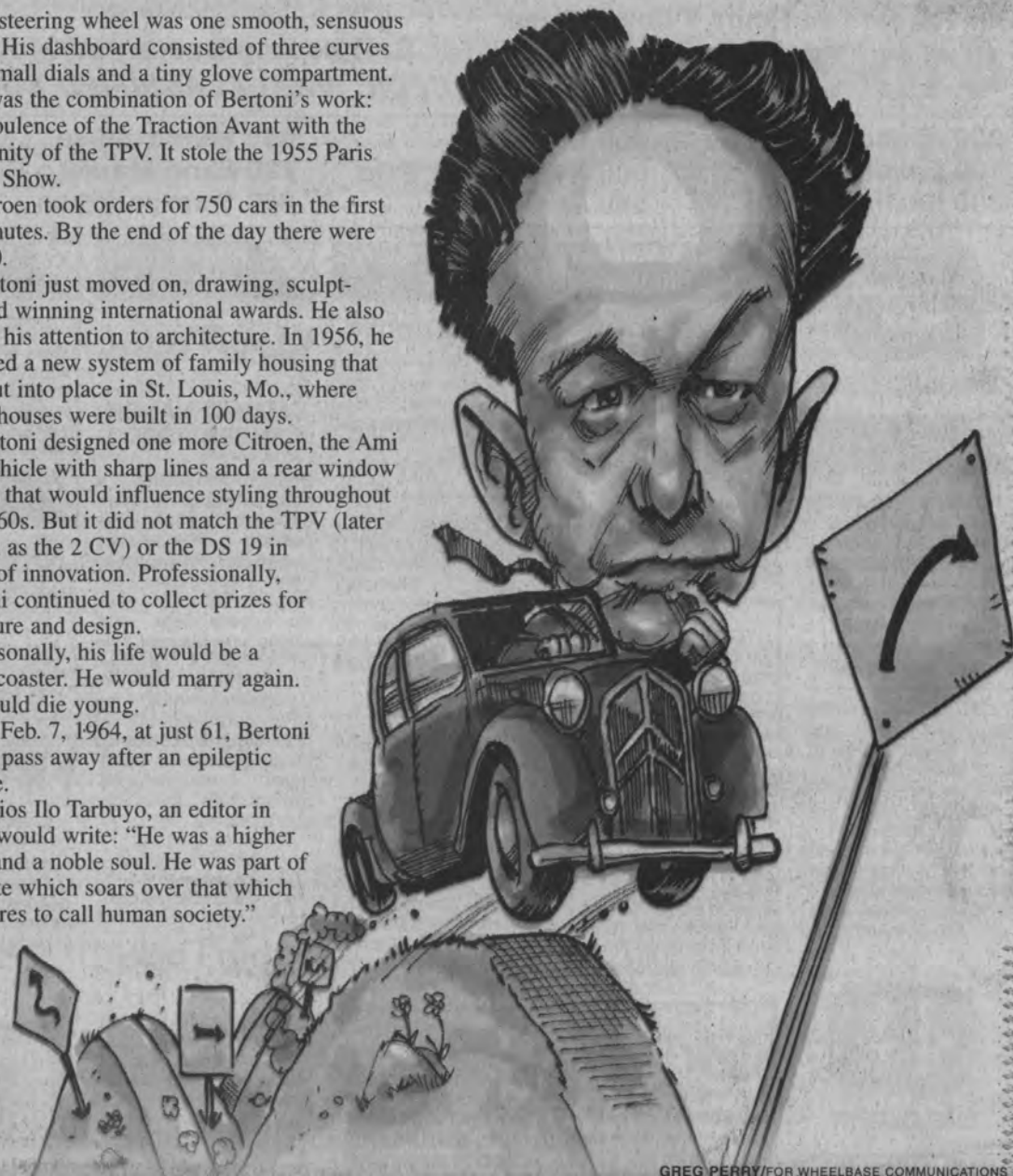
Bertoni just moved on, drawing, sculpting and winning international awards. He also turned his attention to architecture. In 1956, he invented a new system of family housing that was put into place in St. Louis, Mo., where 1,000 houses were built in 100 days.

Bertoni designed one more Citroen, the Ami 6, a vehicle with sharp lines and a rear window design that would influence styling throughout the 1960s. But it did not match the TPV (later known as the 2 CV) or the DS 19 in terms of innovation. Professionally, Bertoni continued to collect prizes for sculpture and design.

Personally, his life would be a roller-coaster. He would marry again. He would die young.

On Feb. 7, 1964, at just 61, Bertoni would pass away after an epileptic seizure.

Helios Ilo Tarbuyo, an editor in Paris, would write: "He was a higher spirit and a noble soul. He was part of the elite which soars over that which one dares to call human society."





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110 Help Wanted full-time

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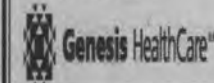
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aforsaid in Microfilm No. 8467, amended by an Amendment to Declaration Plan prepared by Ramesh C. Batta Associates, P.A. dated February 8, 1988, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as aforesaid in Microfilm No. 9047.

BEING the same lands and premises which Charles Stephen Meyer and Ann G. Meyer did grant and convey unto Karen Toto by deed dated April 1, 1997 and recorded on April 2, 1997 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2252 Page 0342.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF KAREN TOTO.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #44 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO.: 11-028.20-306
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 970 Rue Madora, Bear, DE 19701.

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 Pinewoods 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 SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC # 50 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 08-042.10-100
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 56 Worrall Drive, Newark, DE 19711.

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, being known as Lot No. 132, Block G, Deacon's Walk (also known as 56 Worrall Drive) as set forth in a Plan of Deacon's Walk recorded in Microfilm No. 1617 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey prepared by Zebley & Associates, Inc. and dated February 21, 1989, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Edward A. Slavin, Jr., and Diana L. Slavin, his wife, by Deed dated April 3, 1981, 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 114, Page 190, did grant and convey unto Lawrence A. Dziegielewski and Nancy T. Dziegielewski, his wife, in fee. And the said Dziegielewski's having officially changed their name in the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware is now known as Lawrence A. Deleski and Nancy T. Deleski, his wife.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF RUSSELL AND LISA PERRY

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

THE PROPERTY OF MARK R. ROSSI.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of FIFTH PLURIES LEV FAC #64 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 18-035.00-059
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 49 Shull Drive, Newark, Delaware.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware and being known as Lot No. 209, Section 3, as shown on the Plan of Devon of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 1388, and being more particularly bounded and described according to a survey inspection by First State Mortgage Surveys, dated May, 1998, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Arnold J. Harriett, by Deed dated June 24, 1998, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 2471, Page 56, granted and conveyed to Paul E. Logan and Darlene K. Logan, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF PAUL E. LOGAN AND DARLENE K. LOGAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #66 JN A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 11-006.30-146
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 25 Myers Road, Newark, DE.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot 4, Block K. on the plan of Robscott Manor, Section One, as said plan is of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record 797, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Merestone Consultants, Inc., dated September 28, 1998, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which William D. Gilbert and Carol A. Gilbert did by deed dated October 29, 1998, and recorded in the office aforesaid in Deed Book 2532 Page 96 did grant and convey unto Robert B. Morton II and Deborah A. Morton.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT B. MORTON II AND DEBORAH A. MORTON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #70 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 11-027.10-080
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 19 North Bellwoode Drive, Newark, DE 19702.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements erected thereon situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, being Lot No. 7 as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of Bristol Place, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, on Instrument Number 20010230004739, being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a mortgage inspection plan by Pennoni Associates Inc., dated April 16, 2002, as follows, to-wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Edward K. Lelei by deed of NVR, Inc. dated May 29, 2002 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Instrument Number 20020531-0052148

THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF DEEDS IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY AND STATE OF DELAWARE on Microfilm No. 704, being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by A.E.S. Surveyors.

BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Florence Steele Miller by deed of Estate of Wilhelmina Pierson, dated January 31, 2002 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware at Instrument Number 20020220-0016681.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF FLORENCE STEELE MILLER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC # 76 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 08-023.40-073
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 8 Running Brook Lane, Newark, DE 19711.

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, being Lot No. 129 on the record major subdivision plan of Beech Hill as said plan is of record in the Office for the recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Microfilm No. 8045 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto John J. Antonini and Lori A. Antonini by deed of Beech Hill Associates, dated January 4, 1988 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 616, Page 223.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOHN J. ANTONINI AND LORI A. ANTONINI.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC # 95 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 09-023.30-274
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 710 Donald Drive, Newark, DE 19713.

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 710 Donald Drive, also know as Lot No. 408, Block O, on the Plan of BIRCHWOOD PARK, Section 2, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recording of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Plat Record 4, Page 24, and more particularly bounded and described with a survey prepared by Zebley & Associates, Inc. Professional Land Surveyors for County and State aforesaid, dated May 1977, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Karl C. Widdekind did grant and convey unto Theresa A. Pierce by deed dated December 22, 1986 and recorded on December 31, 1986 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 0481 Page 0281.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF THERESA A. PIERCE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #114 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 18-013.00-074
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being known as 39 Corbit Street, and being more particularly bounded and described in

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ANITA DAVENPORT BRYAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #125 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 08-024.20-330
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 6 Kelly Lane Newark, DE 19711.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 6 Kelly Lane, being Lot No. 11. Ainsley Woods, Section III, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of "Ainsley Woods". Section III, prepared by Kerins and Associates, Inc., Drawing No. 673-1752. Sheet 1 of 1 dated May 15, 1985 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record No. 7718, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Ainsley Woods Partnership, L.P., a Limited Partnership did grant and convey unto Mohammed A. Iqbal and Mehmooda M. Iqbal by deed dated December 6, 1985 and recorded on December 9, 1985 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 313 Page 190.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MOHAMMED A. IQBAL AND MEHMOODA M. IQBAL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #127 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 10-043.10-096
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 4 Curelew Circle Newark, DE 19802.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware being designated Lot 102, Parcel 1, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of BROOKMONT FARMS, Section 1, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware on Microfilm No. 2845, said lot also known as 4 Curlew Circle and being now more particularly described, according to a survey by Mann-Talley, Engineers & Surveyors, dated October 16, 1987, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Patrick J. Ulrich and Deloris S. Ulrich did grant and convey unto Charles W. Taylor III and Dorothy E. Taylor by deed dated October 21, 1987 and recorded on October 22, 1987 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 614 Page 102.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF CHARLES W. TAYLOR III AND DOROTHY E. TAYLOR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of FIRST PLURIES LEV FAC #135 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 11-002.20-042
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 32 Mallboro Drive, Newark, Delaware.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, known as 32 Mallboro Drive, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 163, as shown on the Plan of BROOKSIDE PARK, Section M, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for

(Continued)

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Catherine R. Little, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Catherine R. Little who departed this life on the 20th day of March, A.D. 2005, late of 200 E. Village Drive, Newark, DE 19713 were duly granted unto Warren C. Brumfield on the 21st day of June, A.D. 2005, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 20th day of November, A.D. 2005, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Warren C. Brumfield
Executor
Piet H. Van Ogtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 7/15,22,29

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR

NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Kristen Leigh Tosh
Victoria Joan Morelli
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Kristen Leigh Tosh-Morelli
Victoria Joan Tosh-Morelli

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kristen Leigh Tosh and Victoria Joan Morelli intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their names to Kristen Leigh Tosh-Morelli and Victoria Joan Tosh-Morelli.

Kristen Leigh Tosh
Petitioner
Victoria Joan Tosh
Petitioner

Dated: 7/14/05
np 7/22,29,8/5

CALL OR EMAIL
OUT OF THIS WORLD
CLASSIFIED
410-398-1230 800-220-1230
whigclassified@chespub.com

(Continued)

New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 63, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Ramesh C. Batta Associates, P.A., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated April 28, 2000, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Deborah M. Joiner, Dawn M. Fisher and Paul J. Fisher, by Deed dated May 5, 2000, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 2822, Page 340, did grant and convey unto Dawn M. Fisher.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DAWN M. FISHER.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of FIRST PLURIES LEV FAC #146 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 09-033.10-088

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 29 N. Skyward Drive, Newark, DE 19713.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, known as 20 N. Skyward Drive, Newark, DE 19713

BEING the same lands and premises which Joseph A. Franzoni & Corinne M. Franzoni, h/w, by indenture dated May 31, 1994, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Record 1744, Page 186, did grant and convey unto Joseph A. Franzoni, Jr., in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOSEPH A. FRANZONI, JR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6, 2005.

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #137 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 11-020.00-017

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land with the buildings thereon erected, situated in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, and known as the Henry Roser and Helen C. Roser Farm, more particularly bounded and described according to a survey thereof made by Manley N. White, surveyor, dated August 8, 1962, as follows, to-wit:

BEING A PART OF THE SAME lands and premises which Henry Roser, also known as Henry Rouser, Sr., and Helen C. Roser, his wife, by Deed dated July 1, 1963 and recorded July 1, 1963 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record K, Volume 71, Page 437, did grant and convey unto Gateway Farms, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF GATEWAY FARMS, INC.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Zachary Bates
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: 24 Rose Lane
DATE SEIZED: 06/25/05
ARTICLE: \$1023.00 US Currency

WHERE: NE Blvd
DATE SEIZED: 07/01/05
ARTICLE: \$120.00 US Currency

FROM: Lakia Ross
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1502 W 4th St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/01/05

FROM: Jamie Johnson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police

ARTICLE: \$230.00 US Currency

FROM: Hugh Lolley
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: Fairway Road
DATE SEIZED: 07/02/05
ARTICLE: \$450.00 US Currency

FROM: Reginald Kornegay

RT 40 & POST OUT OF THIS WORLD CLASSIFIEDS

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT THE TIME OF THE SALE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH 9DELC.SS8726, THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #141 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 11-020.00-017

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 2171 Pleasant Valley Rd., situate in the Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS AND PREMISES which Helen M. Heal Dionne and Jerry S. Dionne, husband and wife, by Deed dated January 23, 1976 and recorded January 23, 1976 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle, Delaware, in Deed Record A, Volume 92, Page 167, did grant and convey unto Robert C. Cunane, single man, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT C. CUNANE.

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT THE TIME OF THE SALE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH 9DELC.SS8726, THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

JUNE 30, 2005

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #142 JN. A.D., 2005.

PARCEL NO. 11-020.00-017

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, piece or parcel of land with any buildings or improvements thereon erected, known as, 300 Sixth Avenue City of Wilmington, New Castle County and State of Delaware.

BEING A PART OF THE SAME lands and premises which Michael L. Six and Johanna R. Six, formerly husband and wife, by Deed dated November 20, 1998 and recorded December 30, 1998 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, in Deed Book 2565, Page 183 did grant and convey unto Thomas T. Kelly, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF THOMAS T. KELLY.

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT THE TIME OF THE SALE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH 9DELC.SS8726, THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

JUNE 30, 2005

Michael P. Walsh, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 7/29, 8/5

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

AUGUST 8, 2005 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, August 8, 2005, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Diversified Holdings, Inc. for a two-section project - the first section consisting of 48 townhouse adult community condominiums to be reviewed under the site plan approval "neo-traditional" planning process; and the second section, utilizing the old Head Injury Facility site for a children's hospice with a possible future new three-story 60-bed expansion of the hospice, all to be known as Village of Chestnut Hill, located on the south side of West Chestnut Hill Road, situated on both sides of Independence Way, adjacent to the Southridge Development.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - AC (Adult Community) & RT (Single-Family, Detached)

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 7/29,8/5

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

AUGUST 8, 2005 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, August 8, 2005, at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider the request of Fountainview Newark LLC, for a revision to the approved subdivision agreement for the development of Fountainview located at the west end of Whitechapel Drive, Newark, to allow the construction of 192 condominium units in three four-story buildings instead of 224 rental apartment units in six four-story buildings as previously approved.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - AC (Adult Community)

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 7/29,8/5

**625 FURNITURE/
FURNISHINGS****NewToday**

RECLINER SOFA & Rocker recliner chair, over stuffed 1 yr old, exc Moving must sell, \$500 obo. 410-885-2388

**621 CHILDREN/
BABY ITEMS**

CAR SEAT
Cosco Convert. Alpha Omega child car seat. Infant to booster up to 100 lbs perfect condition. \$75.00 firm. Call: 410-275-2841

CRIB converts to toddler bed & full size bed, Asking \$250, only used once. Brnd new condition. 410-275-1893

**640 GENERAL
MERCHANDISE**

21 SPEED Mountain bike Rhino, like new. \$100. 302-562-1069

ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU!! Brand new power wheelchairs and scooters. Call toll free 800-843-9199 24 hours a day to see if you qualify

602 ANIMALS/PETS

KITTENS: FREE, ADORABLE To a good, loving home only, litter trained, Ready to go. 410-885-2147.

NewToday

PIT BULL PUPS, blue/blue nose. ADBA reg. Watch dog / colby blood line. 1st Shots & wrmd. \$1,000 302-312-9279

RABBIT, mini Rex female Free to good homes. 410-642-9191

610 ANTIQUES/ART

ANTIQUA DOLLS (4) porcelain dolls \$50 each call for details Call 302-737-9159

615 APPLIANCES

G.E. HOT WATER HEATER, 40 gallon, propane, never used, Paid \$360, Asking \$200 or best offer. Please call: 410-392-9297 and leave a message.

NewToday

STOVE (elec.) & Refrigerator. Cream color Full size, like new. \$150 each or bo410-287-4202

NewToday

BOFLEX EXTREME barely used, \$1,200 obo. Call and ask for Jenn, 410-620-9068

NewToday

GAZEBO FOR SALE 10X16, screened in, 2 years old. \$1,500. Call 410-287-6181

GONE IN 2 DAYS!

We placed an ad for FREE granite in Out of This World Classified. Since I was giving the rock away, the ad was FREE. My granite was gone in 2 days, and I didn't have to pay anyone to come and remove it. It really works when you advertise in classified! Thanks!

Anna, Port Deposit

GONE IN 2 Days!

GYM SET, Hoist Universal. Top of the line with leg extension and roman chair. Was \$3500, sell for \$900. \$1000 with

**200 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

MOVIE EXTRAS NEEDED! Earn up to \$300/day for TV, commercials & major motion pictures! All looks/ages. No experience needed. Call 1-800-405-2715

NOW HIRING 2005 Postal Jobs. \$17.50-\$59.00 hour. Full Federal Benefits paid training/vacation. No Experience Necessary. Green Card OK. Call 866-634-1229 x9000

VENDING ROUTE- Snack, drink, all brands. No third parties, no gimmicks. Great equipment and service. #B02002-37 Financed w/\$7500 down. 877-843-8726

**RENTALS****305 APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED****NewToday**

NORTH EAST: 2br, available now. Cable included, water, and trash pick up. Call John @ 410-242-6499

40 APARTMENTS**432 MOBILE
HOMES FOR SALE**

MOBILE HOME Removal & Demolition Expert. We recycle & sell components. Call for removal quote. 717-464-4461 or 410-658-9588

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE !!! Everyone approved with 15% down. 2, 3 & 4 BR homes. New & used. Call for details! 410-679-4925

**440 LOTS/ACREAGE
FOR SALE**

20 ACRES and Larger parcels, with Hardwoods, Streams. Just 3 miles from Historic Town and River, Great Retirement and Second Home. Less 2 hr Beltway. LandinWV.com

BRUCETON MILLS, WV - 2.5 ac w/ view \$20,900. 4.2 ac Riverfront \$41,900. 800-898-6139 A.L.S. Inc www.landservice.com

GEORGIA COAST - Large wooded access, marshfront & golf course homesites. Gated with tennis, kayaking & canoeing. Limited availability - mid \$70's & up. Call today 1-877-266-7376

MOUNTAIN LAND BARGAIN! 27+ acres,

**540 CLEANING
SERVICES**

BETTER MAIDS Professional service We can clean your home on short notice. Call for free quote 410-392-7900

**550 LAWN &
GARDEN SERVICES**

LARSON'S Tree Service & Landscaping, LTD 741 Leeds Rd, Elkton 410-392-5175

- Tree Removal
- Stump Grinding
- Complete Landscaping Services
- Mulch
- Decorative Stone
- Hydroseeding
- Shrub packages
- Top soil

Deliveries Available
Reasonable Rates
Licensed & insured
MHIC # 73466

**560 FINANCIAL/
MONEY TO LEND**

Bankruptcy Laws are changing. File now! #1 MD Bankruptcy Filer from \$445 + ff Rodgers & Dickerson, Esquire. 1-888-639-3949

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ Immediate cash for structured settlements, annuities, law

602 ANIMALS/PETS

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PIT BULL PUPS, blue/blue nose. ADBA reg. Watch dog / colby blood line. 1st Shots & wrmd. \$1,000 302-312-9279

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G.E. HOT WATER HEATER, 40 gallon, propane, never used, Paid \$360, Asking \$200 or best offer. Please call: 410-392-9297 and leave a message.

NewToday

STOVE (elec.) & Refrigerator. Cream color Full size, like new. \$150 each or bo410-287-4202

**625 FURNITURE/
FURNISHINGS**

DATE SEIZED: 07/02/05

ARTICLE: \$1565.00 US Currency

FROM: Fahme Ali
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2932 Washington St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/09/05
ARTICLE: \$10,702.00 US Currency

FROM: John Thomas Boddy
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 3800 N DuPont Hwy
DATE SEIZED: 06/28/05
ARTICLE: \$989.00 US Currency

FROM: Corbett Lawrence
AGENCY: Delaware State Police

FROM: Brandon Wright
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Elkton Road
DATE SEIZED: 06/08/05
ARTICLE: \$437.00 US Currency

FROM: Christopher Archibald
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 502 N Franklin St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/28/05
ARTICLE: \$414.00 US Currency

FROM: Mark Grayson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2200 Blk Thatcher St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/08/05

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Nextel of the Mid-Atlantic Inc. d/b/a Nextel Communications proposes a new wireless communications facility to be located at 2101 Sunset Lake Road, Newark, Delaware. Nextel Communications proposes to construct a 150-foot monopole type tower within a grass-covered area to the east of the electrical substation on the Subject Property. Additionally, Nextel Communications proposes to place a 12' x 20' prefabricated equipment shelter to the immediate northwest of the proposed tower for the storage of telecommunications support equipment. A generator will also be placed on a 6' x 10' concrete pad to the east of the proposed equipment shelter. The proposed ground level equipment will be enclosed within an approximate 2,500 square foot fenced compound located on the eastern portion of the Subject Property. Any comments regarding the potential effects of the proposed facility on any historic property should be directed to: EBI Consulting, c/o Jason M. Los, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, Pennsylvania 17403, or electronically to jlos@ebiconsulting.com, or by phone at (443) 512-0064 by August 29, 2005.
np7/29

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 8/25/05 at 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 2:00 p.m., the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- A060 - Haile Gilliams - boxes, dresser, chair, desk, bags, misc. household
 - B020 - Salema Purifory - 2 totes, dresser, love seat, bedding
 - E038 - Stephan Gordy - furniture, plants, 20 boxes, lamps
 - F080 - Lisa Stansberry - bags, boxes, dresser, exercise equipment, coffee table, totes
 - F008 - Violet Yellowdy - exercise equipment, lawn equipment, lawnmower
 - F012 - Julie Thompson - boxes, kitchen chair, dryer, table lamp, tool box, console TV, washer
 - H011 - Iva Kemp - headboard bed, rocking chair, table lamp, end table, kitchen table, portable TV
 - C051 - Catherine Roberts - bed frame, mattress bed, sofa couch, dresser, table lamp, microwave, stereo, big screen TV
 - E061 - Clause Summers - boxes, desk, kitchen table
- np 7/22,29



CLASSIFIEDS POINT THE WAY TO THE BEST DEALS
CALL OR EMAIL
24 HOURS A DAY / 7 DAYS A WEEK
410-398-1230
800-220-1230
whigclassified@chespub.com

WHERE: 299 N Connell St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/27/05
ARTICLE: 1992 Ford;
VIN#1FACP74W2NX154160

FROM: Larue Carter
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: W Shelly Drive
DATE SEIZED: 07/10/05
ARTICLE: \$987.00 US Currency

FROM: Reginald Kornegay
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 299 N Connell St.
DATE SEIZED: 06/27/05
ARTICLE: \$985.00 US Currency
np 7/29

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

AUGUST 8, 2005 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 8, 2005 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill No. 05-28 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Article XIV, Town and Gown Committee, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Restating its Purpose and Duties, by Changing the Membership of the Committee, and by Changing the Meeting Dates

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 7/29,8/5

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 8/25/05 at 12:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- E015 - Keith Logans - mattress, bicycle, bookcase, boxes, sofa, desk, floor lamp, loveseat, stereo, totes, portable TV
 - C188 - Loretta McCall - bags, bicycle, boxes, clothing, stool
 - E061 - Kristy Hayden - boxes, clothing closet, kitchen table, toys
 - F060 - Quincy Thomas - bags, mattress, entertainment center, floor lamp, end table
 - B038 - Anthony Loperena - boxes, sports equipment, coffee table, end table, totes, keyboard
 - B046 - Robert Green - bed frame, boxes, kitchen chair, shelving, kitchen table, totes
 - B056 - Lisa Reed - file cabinet, entertainment center, ladder, pool table
 - F080 - James Hayes - bags, boxes, table lamp, microwave, suitcase, vacuum
 - F056 - Shimeka Waller - bags, totes, portable TV
 - E002 - Toni Roland - bed frame, boxes, floor lamp, loveseat, refrigerator
- np 7/22,29

FURNISHED, \$119,900. Handwoods, high elevation, long ridge to build on. 5 minutes to Potomac River's south branch. Near 3 state parks, 2 large lakes. Only one. must see. Excellent financing. Call 1-800-888-1262

HOUSES FOR RENT



ELKTON AREA
4 BR, 2 full baths, fully remodeled, for rent with option to buy. \$1550 per month. Also available large executive home for \$2400 410-459-9473

NO RENT! \$0 down homes! Gov't & bank foreclosures! No credit O.K. \$0 to low down! For listings now! 800-501-1777 ext 2093

VACATION/ RESORT RENTALS

FLORIDA-DISNEY
Private Villa, 4br, 3ba, 3 miles to Disney, weekly, \$139-\$159 per night 410-287-6996 or email journey@dol.net

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable vacation rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for Free brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 800-638-2102. Online reservations www.holidayoc.com

CONDOS FOR RENT

NEWARK: 2BR, 1 bath condo. Villa Belmont. Secure entry, enclosed patio, newly renovated, overlooking park. \$775/mo, includes basic cable & pool. 302-983-4724



REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES \$0 or low down! Tax repos and bankruptcies! No credit O.K. \$0 to low down. For listings: 800-501-1777 ext 2099

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

MOVE OR RETIRE TO Delaware and discover the value of manufactured housing. Gated community with homes from the \$40's. Brochure available. Toll-free 866-629-0770 www.coolbranch.com.

moargage notes & cash #1 1-800-794-7310

MTN. LAND BARGAINS. High Elevation. Adjoins Pristine State Forest, 20+ AC to 100 AC, Sweeping Mtn Views, Streams. www.liveinwv.com

MYRTLE BEACH
Oceanfront 1-3 bedroom condos and penthouses. Health Spas, Tennis, Jacuzzi's, More! Discount rates \$49-\$89/night and up. Free brochure. 800-777-9411 www.smithrental.com.

NEW RELEASE 20% DISCOUNT for Reservation Holders only. Coastal Georgia Gated Deep Water Access. Wooded, Lagoon and Golf Course homesites. Call for Reservation Information 1-877-266-7376

RARE OPPORTUNITY! 25+ acres close to town. Mountain views, all hardwood parcel, seasonal stream. Ready to build, camp or enjoy. Easy financing. Only \$99,900. Call owner 1-800-888-1262

REAL ESATE SERVICES



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ATTENTION! We Buy Houses! Get a Fair Offer...Fast! Need to Sell Fast? Get CASH! In 7 days or less! Call 877-Fair-Fast 877-324-7327 www.FairOfferFast.com



SERVICES

HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

DECKER CONTRACTING INC
We do roofs! New construction, tear offs, recover, repairs, flat or pitched. MHIC# 79168 410-392-4700

EBAY WORKERS NEEDED. \$\$\$\$ Weekly. Use Your Home Computer/Laptop. No experience Required. Call Online Supplier 1-800-693-9398 ext 8170

IRS TAX DEBT KEEPING YOU AWAKE?
Local CPA firm resolves all Federal and State tax problems for individuals and businesses. US Tax Resolutions, P.A. 877-477-1108.

Instruction

AIRLINE MECHANIC
Rapid training for a high paying career - Aviation Maintenance. FAA predicts severe shortage. Financial Aid - Job placement assistance. 888-349-5387. AIM 6 locations

EARN DEGREE online from home. *Business, *Paralegal, *Computers, Job Placement Assistance. Computer & Financial aid if qualify. 866-858-2121 www.tidewateretechonline.com



MERCHANDISE

ANIMALS/PETS

BEAGLES, beautiful akc, some with blue ticking, shots & wormed. Family raised. No kennels. Females \$300, Males \$250. Ready August 5. Pick your pup today. 717-548-3633



CHIHUAHUAS (3) Now taking deposits. Born June 27. \$200 ea. 410-398-4751

FREE DOG TO GOOD LOVING HOME. 20% German Shepherd 80% Pit-bull, female. Very loving dog! 443-309-8697

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA. Beautiful! 1st shots, wormed, vet checked. Stud service available. \$350. 610-932-7260

KITTENS: All ages. Rescued, affectionate, healthy, litter trained. Please adopt rescued kittens rather than encouraging irresponsible pet owners! Vet ref's req'd for adoption. Call for spay/neuter info or adoption info 302-834-2859

B&W EPSON LASER PRNTR. \$75. Please call: 410-620-3456



COMPUTER DESK wd, w/hutch, 55"Hx60"Wx24"D, \$175. Pntm3 Mcrs ft Wndws 98, 17" mntr, \$200. 410-620-3456

ELECTRONICS

FREE DIRECTV SATELLITE for 4 rooms. Add TiVo/DVR and HDTV. 220 Channels including locals, \$29.99/month. First 500 orders get Free DVD Player. 800-360-9901, Promo #14700.

FURNITURE/FURNISHINGS



ANTIQUE OVAL FARM TABLE & 4 chairs oak wood \$200 or best offer 410-939-3035

DOUBLE BED & frame Sealy Posturpedic \$100 • twin bed w/ duvet & all linen's set \$150 for all, • matching mirror never hung \$25 • Computer- Compaq MV520 modem, printer & desk \$150 • various glass ware 302-834-4989



DRESSERS- Girls set \$50, (2) others, \$15 & \$35 **BEDS** (2) twin - complete setup. \$40 ea. **COUCH & LOVESEAT** set, \$100 for both. **K size water bed** - hd bd, drawers \$75 (2) **kitch tbls**, 1 w/ 4 chairs - \$30, other is \$20 All in good condition. Fish tank, 10 gallon with fish. \$15. Chandelier, \$30. Call: 443-466-6215

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, CORNER, CHERRY. Paid \$1,200 asking \$800, only 2 years old. 410-275-1893

FILE CABINET, \$50. 8' Oak crtn rod & 40 wd rngs, \$20, Oak end table, 28x26x16H, \$35, 2 twin bd metl heart hdbdrds \$20ea. 2 set tie die twn bdng, \$0 ea. Mtch crtns/scrfr \$15. HEPA air purifier, \$75. 410-620-3456



KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN TABLE w/2 leaves & 4 arm chairs, \$150. 410-620-3456

HOME OWNERS WANTED! Kayak Pools looking for Demo homesites to display new maintenance free Kayak pools. Save thousands of \$\$ Unique opportunity. 100% financing available. 800-510-5624.

HOT TUB. Brand new, 6 person, 31 jets, with full warr and cover. Can deliver. Cost \$6,400. Sell \$3,800 302-456-9978

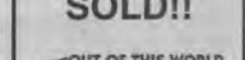
SWIMMING POOLS - Warehouse Sale! Early buyers sale on all above ground swimming pools. Many pools to choose from. For example: 19x31 oval pool with deck, fence and filter for only \$1,180.00. Installation extra. 100% Financing Available. Call now for free backyard survey! 888-590-6466.

MUSICAL



I placed an ad for my karaoke system in the Out of This World Classified, and by 9am the very first day the ad ran I already started getting calls! I sold it in no time flat! This classified really works!

Mike, Perryville



OUT OF THIS WORLD CLASSIFIED

YARD SALES



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

RISING SUN- 107 E. Main Street (Next to County Bank) Sat. July 30, Rain date Sun. July 31 9am-3pm.

Furniture, gun cabinet, shelves, lamps, jewelry, collectibles, pictures, frames, wooden items, baskets, dolls, bar glassware, variety of color/design note pads, holiday items, toys, bike, women's clothing, oil lamps, grinders, dishes, (sets) kitchen items, trivets, bottles, canning jars.. Many more items - too much to list!

660 YARD SALES

DEALS
ELK MILLS:
 490 Elk Mills Road,
LARGE GARAGE SALE
Friday - Saturday
9-3
Inside rain or shine.
 Many new items. Clothes, Household items, tonneau covers for pick ups, dvd's, vhs, records, books, and lots more.

ELKTON 112 Winfield Dr, Kensington Cts off Whitehall Rd, Fri & Sat July 29 & 30, 8am-12pm, household, toys, books, golf bags, misc.

MOVING SALE

ELKTON 134 Blossom Ln. (Landing Ln to Old Field Point Rd, left on Elk Ranch Park Rd) Saturday, July 30, 9:30am-? Furniture, household items, etc.



ELKTON Turnquist Development (off Delancy Rd) - 14 Loran Court. Saturday, July 30, 7am-? Plus size womens clothes, mens clothes, baby items, housewares, lots more!



ELKTON- 2440 Singlerly Road, 213 N. across from Kenmore Elem School. Sat 7/30 8am-? RD Sun 7/31. household, some antiques, boys & ladies clothing. Very low prices.

660 YARD SALES

New Today
ELKTON- 134 Carters Mill Rd. Off 213, turn at Cherry Hill middle-top of hill. Sat. 7/30, 9am-1pm. Household, clothes, tools, toys, kids movies, etc.

ELKTON: 1769 Blue Ball Rd near Leeds Rd. Saturday, July 30, 8am-4pm. Mens & womens clothes, girls & boys clothes, household items, home interior, home decor, collectibles, records, childrens' desk, and much more to see!

New Today
ELKTON: 204 Gilpin Ave. near Elkton High school, **YARD SALE**, Sat., July 30, 7am-? Furniture, appliances, dryer, etc. everthing goes!

New Today



ELKTON: 64 MARY ANITA COURT, off of Leeds Rd, look for signs. Saturday, July 30 7am-? Clothes, kids, disney, videos, bikes, household, misc items, knick knacks, books a little bit of everything.

New Today

ESTATE SALE
NORTH EAST 61 Whitaker Avenue in Whitaker Woods off of Red Toad. Saturday July 30th, 8-2. Antique bedroom set, kitchen table set, television, 60 gallon 5 hp commercial duty air compressor \$150, tools, desk with hutch, dining room table and much more. 410-287-7874



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Multi Family
ELKTON

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LEWISVILLE, PA
 2655 Lewisville Road
 7/29 8-5 & 7/30 8-2

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 thewyatts@zoominter-net.net

Community SALE

NORTH EAST- Lincoln Ave. Rt. 40 L from Elkton, on Mech Valley Rd. pass Lewis Mkt. last left bef stop sign. Fri & Sat 8-? Furn, dishes, clothes, n/stands, tbls, lamps, little bit of all! Big

New Today

NORTH EAST: 223 Marysville Road, off of 272, behind Schroders to Marysville Rd, 2nd house from dead end. Saturday, July 30, 8am-2pm. Variety of items some old & new. girls comforter & matching accessories, old cradle, Christmas items.

New Today

Community SALE
NORTH EAST: Inspiration Road, The Preserve at Trinity Woods off Rt 7., Saturday, July 30. 8am-2pm. Multi-Family. Everything from A-Z.



PERRYVILLE 621 Aiken Avenue, Saturday July 30th. Baby goods, antiques, bikes and furniture.



FARM MARKET

730 PLANTS/TREES

HYBRID DAYLILIES over 500 varieties. Bare-root or potted \$3-\$8 Call 410-287-5980

LEYLAND CYPRESS, FREE DELIVERY & PLANTING. 24-30" \$15, 3' + \$24, 4' \$30. 5' - 5.5' \$40. 6 month warranty. White pines 3-4' \$35. 410-928-3707



TRANSPORTATION

815 POWER BOATS

New Today

14' STARCRAFT '91, boat motor & trlr, exc cond., many new parts, \$3000obo 410-398-8255

New Today

14.5 SEADOO JET BOAT '95 twin 80hp, includes trailer & cover. Exc cond 79 engine hrs garage kept only \$5500 iv msg 410-275-9308

Catch a DEAL

17' BASS BOAT w/ trlr '87, 115 HP almost new Evinrude OB, \$6,500. 443-907-7104

New Today

18' BAYLINER CAPRI LS 1997, trailer, 120HP MercCruiser motor, low hours, new impeller, bimini top, \$6,000. Call: 717-529-3021

20' Sundowner Four Winns '88 new lower unit, bimini, full camper canvas, CD, VHF, 2 covers, Load Rite Trailer, \$8,300 302-656-1160

820 SAILBOATS

New Today
38' CHEOY LEE '80 Beautiful! Many upgrades. \$65K 704-847-7846 cci@carolina.rr.com

821 PERSONAL WATERCRAFT

New Today
2001 SEADOO GTX, 65mph. Kawasaki 1100 STX., 60+ mph with dual trailer, \$9,500 obo. Call Ryan at, 410-658-8856

830 MARINE ACCESS./ STORAGE

(2) complete re-built 454 Cruisaders, fwc, rh & lh, zero hrs \$4500. Also (2) 350 cu in Chevy merc cruisers, fwc complete, take outs, low hrs. \$3500 (2) 191 to 1 Velvet dr trans. \$400 ea. Intake & exhaust manifolds for Q series, fly wheel forward for C Craft eng. Lots of other parts! 410-761-2114 aft 9a

845 CAMPERS/ POP-UPS

New Today

'83 SUNLINE completely remodeled, NEW tires/ fridge/ water heater/ tanks. Exc condition, Ready to camp. \$3200 410-885-2388

New Today

FOURWIND 27FT '94 5th wheel, slidout, excellent condition, clean, \$8500 or best offer 443-309-6852

SOLD!!!

I sold my camper in only 3 days when I placed my ad in Out of This World Classified!

Kim, Elkton

SOLD!!

850 MOTORCYCLES/ ATVs

DIRT BIKE KY65 '01

850 MOTORCYCLES/ ATVs

New Today
SUZUKI BOULAVARD '05 650cc brand new (white) mint cond 428 miles with new cover \$4000 443-309-2545

New Today

SUZUKI GSX-R 1000 '03 Silver, 33K, extras! \$7,800 or best offer. 443-309-5799



Thanks to the Out of This World Classified, I sold my Honda Goldwing in no time fiat!

860 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

SOLD!!
 I placed an ad for truck running boards in Out of This World Classified, and by 9am on the first day my phone started to ring! I sold them over the weekend and was very pleased with the response I got from my ad. I will definitely place more ads! Mike, Perryville

SOLD!!

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870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

FORD BOX truck 17', '89 Good Engine & trans ready for insp. \$2800 443-257-0519

New Today

FORD F-150 EXTENDED CAB '00 V8, 4x4, 133K miles, with Meyers plow. \$8,200 with plow, \$6,400 without. Great shape. F-150 '99 Extended cab, V6, 2 wheel dr, 85K miles. \$5,200 1200 SPORTY HD '01 12K miles, \$6,800. F350 '01 4 door, 4x4, 110K, \$19,800. All units located in Cecil County. Contact 410-620-3955 ext 11 leave message

New Today

JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 1996, 75k miles, roof rack and new tires, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, clean, \$3,500. Please call: 410-658-4927

New Today

Jeep

JEEP CJ7 '86 Runs great, 86K, grg kept, hd top w/ full drs. 1 owner. \$6500 443-206-2014



TOYOTA TRUCK 1988
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875 VANS/MINI VANS

New Today

DODGE RAM 250 '87 8 passenger van, 79k miles. \$2,500 '95 GMC VANDURA 2500 7 passenger High Top conversion van, TV, VCR, 72k miles. Both great for family travel. \$8,500 410-398-3462

GMC VANDURA '89

880 AUTOS

New Today
CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 '94 Loaded! New motor with 3 year warranty. Adult owned. \$5,200 Call 410-398-6336

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Chevrolet Suburban LT '99 V8, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, stk# 62440A \$10,995

Ford Explorer XLT '03 V6, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, p/seats, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, 3rd row seating, stk# 8483A \$17,995

Olds Alero GX CPE '01 4cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt, am/fm ster/cass/CD, stk# 24537A \$6,995

Pontiac Montana Ext '04 V6, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, p/seats, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, DVD player, stk# 24578A \$15,995

Pontiac Vibe '05 4cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, 10K, stk# 24578F \$14,998



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New Today

CHEVY CAMARO '86. 52k original miles. Original engine, 6 cyl. \$2,500 OBO. 410-620-0896

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880 AUTOS

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HONDA ACCORD EX '94, all pwr, moon rf, cd, all maint rec. exc cond. 30 MPG, \$3,950. 443-417-0850

New Today

Olds Intrigue GL '02 V8, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, 28K, stk# 8498 \$12,995

Dodge Dakota '02 V6, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, stk# 8500 \$16,995

Mazda 6 "S" '04 V6, 5spd, p/w, p/b, p/w, p/l, p/seats, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, leather int, moonroof, 24K, stk# 8501 \$20,495

Hummer H2 '03 V8, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, leather int, stk# 8505 \$16,795



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PONTIAC GRAND AM '94 4 door 157k dark green CD with amp looks good but needs muffler \$1800 or best offer call 443-350-5217

Saturn Ion '03 4cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, stk# 8515 \$10,995

Pontiac Aztek '05 V6, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, ABS, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, 15K, stk# 8517 \$16,495



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New Today



'61 CLASSIC 31' CHANCE New all grip paint, much more. Fiberglass. Needs completed. Comes with lots of extra parts. Call for more info. 410-761-2114 after 9am

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DODGE DAKOTA 1994, 2 wheel drive, clean, auto, V6, a/c, electric windows, 80k miles, runs good. \$2,500 obo. Please call: 410-620-9358

DODGE DAKOTA P/U '92 Club Cab 78k mi auto 4x4, ps, pb, pl, w/cap, special bumper, tow package, flat bed cover & gate net exc condition Runs Great! \$4,500 or b/o 410-392-2948

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878 ANTIQUE AUTOS

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880 AUTOS

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BMW 323IC CONVERTIBLE, Silver with black top, excellent condition, recently BMW certified, 79,000 miles, 6-disc CD changer, grey leather, all positions, Beautiful car, a must see! \$16,200. Please call: 302-834-2810

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CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS '87, exc cond, a must see! loaded. 410-398-8119

FORD MUSTANG GT '98 62K, 5 spd, very nice! Will MD inspect. \$8500 b/o 410-378-0616 or 410-336-3450

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Pontiac Bonneville SLE '02
 V6, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, p/seats, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, stk# 24639A \$13,995

Dodge Durango '00
 V8, auto, 4x4, Quad cab, 12K, stk# 8493 \$24,695

Pontiac Grand Am '02
 V6, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, 33K, stk# 8495 \$11,795

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Ford Winstar SEL '01
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GMC Envoy XL '03
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Hyundai Sonata '03
 V6, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster/cass/CD, alum whls, 18K, stk# 8521 \$15,495

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Audi A6 3.2 Quattro: Innovation and appeal

By Mike Blake
Cars at Carlisle

From the moment August Horch founded Audi and invented his first car in 1901, the company has been forward thinking and innovative. That century-long credo is fully evident in its stunning 2005 Audi A6 3.2 FSI. Audi, sometimes referred to as the "German Buick," has created a vehicle that excites, performs and handles as well as any in the luxury performance class.

Audi, the Latin translation for "Horch," its founder, created the elegant Audi Type K in 1919 with such innovations as the central-positioned gearshift and left-hand steering. It uses as its logo four interlinked rings that represent the four companies that made up the Auto Union AG (Horch, DKW, Wanderer and Audi) in 1932 – the company was renamed Audi AG in 1985. Those four rings also could signify the innovative and patented quattro system of four-wheel (all-wheel) drive principles Audi introduced in 1980. It is that quattro system

(and the electronic stabilization program and trapezoidal link rear suspension) that helps give the A6 its tenacious lateral grip on the road that smoothes out winding roads, brushes off highway and weather hazards and makes driving at highway speed limits as effortless as cruising a parking lot.

With a 34 percent improvement in torsional stiffness over previous models, the A6 reduces vibration and increases driving comfort while providing a quieter ride.

Aesthetically, A6's architecture borrows elements of Audi's progressive design cues. A distinctly curved dome down the middle of the engine compartment hood personifies power and performance under it. The shoulder line sweeps up liquidly to offer a forward-moving look. Low-slung windows and a coupesque roofline symbolize athleticism.

But looks are only part of the story. Huge parts of the A6 saga are power and stability. My test vehicle came equipped with a solid six-cylinder 3.2-liter, 255-hp FSI direct-injected system that provides

243 lbs.-ft. of torque. Surprisingly, I found this system to stutter. There is engine hesitation from zero, which makes it a bit difficult to ease into traffic or plod slowly in a parking lot without jerking forward. I have found this often in Audis, but after the initial engine indecisiveness, there is power, energy and acceleration to burn.

As fuel is injected directly into the combustion chamber to lower fuel consumption, I can forgive the delay, but it is not a seamless system. The on-demand fuel supply helps the plant's rating – 19 mpg city and 26 mpg highway.

Safety and handling concerns are addressed by the standard anti-lock brake system (I deem ABS a "must" when you have an all-wheel drive vehicle), speed-sensitive steering, brake assist and four-link front suspension. Drivers and passengers have front airbag supplemental restraint system, driver and front passenger side airbag restraints, active front head restraints, inflatable curtain airbags, side impact protection and front and rear body crumple zones.

Interior aesthetics make this one luxury set of wheels. A sporty, high and wide center console puts controls and instruments in close proximity to a driver who is concentrating on the road. The driver-oriented cockpit is accented in burl wood, leather and aluminum. Round gauges and teardrop-shaped surrounds make for easy-to-read instrumentation. Lots of buttons, heated seats, a four-spoke, multi-function steering wheel and multi-media interface with high-resolution 7-inch color screen make the compartment one of ambience and ergonomics. Automatic dual-zone climate control and 12-way power front seats give you a living-room feel while on the road.

The Audi DVD navigational system is an interesting twist on the theme. I prefer the more user-friendly touch-screen interface used in some other systems, but the knob on the console in the A6 works well enough. While navigating around the nav system requires a lot of trial and error, and while it could have had more return-to-the-previous-page keys, the screen does offer gas stations, police stations and

some other points of interest along the map guide.

My alloy-wheeled test car's rather startlingly crayoned Canyon Red Pearl Effect exterior color (not for the faint of heart) certainly stands out in a parking lot, but the car's lines would do that anyway.

Priced at \$48,770, my A6 came with such options as the \$3,000 Premium Package (glass sunroof, Bose premium sound system and wood trim), \$1,500 Audi navigation system, \$1,000 Convenience Package (Homelink remote transmitter, auto-dimming mirrors, driver seat and side mirror memory and driver information display) and the \$900 Cold Weather Package (heated seats, ski rack and headlight washers).

August Horch would be proud of how far his cars have come in the past 104 years, but then again, he might be spending more time looking at crafting the next generation of Audis. For us, we'll sit back and drive this one and enjoy it, and let Audi take care of its future.

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02 Silverado Ext Cab Shortbed LS 5.3 V8, 44K,
Dark Blue\$16,995

01 Toyota Tacoma Crew Cab, V6, 72K, Loaded, w/TRD Pkg., Dk.
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01 Chevy K-1500 Silverado
Ext. cab, 54k, 8 ft. bed, green\$17,995

00 GMC C-1500
6 ft. bed, 54k, SLE, Loaded, Blue/Silver\$13,995

00 Chevy C-1500 Ext. Cab, 6 ft. bed, Loaded, Pewter\$11,995

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97 Chevy K-1500
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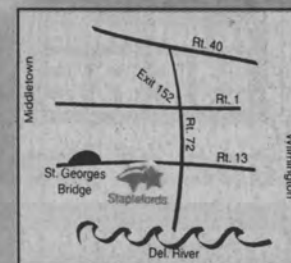
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12 Park Lane, Elkmore

Outstanding 4 BR 2 1/2 BA contemporary waterfront re-built from the ground up in 1998+. Nice floor plan, terrific view of the Elk River, wrap-around deck, office on main floor. Elkmore has picnic rea, pier, etc., but no HOA fees required. When boat slips are available, it's \$195 per season. Great opportunity to live in spacious waterfront home and enjoy the Upper Chesapeake Bay! Offered at \$675,000. CC#5308587

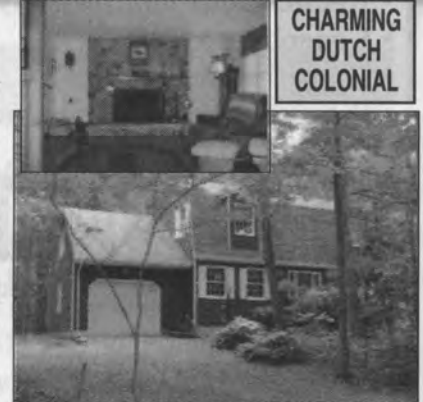
**WATERFRONT LISTING
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CHARMING brick rancher near Hances Point with westerly view (great sunsets!!), rip-rap at shoreline, large .63 acre lot, 2 BR, 1 BA, 2-car carport plus large utility room. Enormous screened porch, hardwood floors and brick wood-burning fireplace....all in a terrific neighborhood! Offered at \$625,000. CC#5204317 **Directions:** South on Route 272 to right on Hances Point Road to right on Plum Creek Road to left on Mallard Lane.



53 Mallard Lane North East



CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL

94 Cara Cove Road, North East

Charming Dutch Colonial on 1 acre +/- wooded lot with 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, magnificent stone fireplace, southern yellow pine floors, ceramic tile, all beautifully maintained. Most appliances included. 1st floor bedroom now used for office. New well and basement waterproofed with transferable warranty. Step inside and you'll know you've found your next home. Offered at \$299,900. CC5245867

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A Typical Family Budget

Type of Loan	Interest Rate	Balance	Monthly Payment
1st Mortgage	7%	\$85,000	\$566.10
Auto Loan	5%	\$20,000	\$377.42
Home Equity	9%	\$25,000	\$402.23
Credit Cards	18%	\$ 5,000	\$127.96
Department Stores	21%	\$ 2,500	\$ 52.50
Total		\$137,500	\$1,526.21
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Attention Investors

Adorable two-story home in the town of Perryville. This home has 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Large eat in kitchen, separate dining room and living room, front and rear porch, 8x10 shed. Walking distance to shops, restaurants and Marc train. Home warranty included. **\$169,900** CC4968225



Villages of Elk Neck WOODHOLME

Beautiful custom colonial located on a cul de sac in this desirable neighborhood. This 2 yr old home offers a spacious kitchen, center island, hardwood floors, family room off the kitchen with a gas fireplace. Stunning two story foyer, separate dining room, master-suite with tray ceiling, master bath with jetted soaking tub and separate shower, 2 car garage. **REDUCED \$515,000** CC5219224

LOTS FOR SALE

North East/Chesapeake Isle

2 Lots available, Perc approved, ready to build, water rights to the Elk River, Pavilion, Boat Ramp & Mooring. Starting at **\$129,900** CC4941279

Waterview Lots/Bay View Estates

What a beautiful waterfront community! Water access to the Elk River. Now is your chance to own a piece of paradise. Several lots available in this community, water view and water oriented. These lots are perc approved, ready to build and no builder tie in. Short drive from DE, NJ and PA. Lots starting at **\$109,900**.



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This Week's
Featured Homes

Reduced \$279,500 • Water Access

\$3,500 SETTLEMENT HELP

This brand new 2 story is ready for you. This home is located in a waterfront community. It has 3BR, 2.5BA. Kitchen with ceramic tile, dining room with hardwood floor living and family, front covered porch, 2 car garage, water access to the Elk River. **\$279,500**

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115 WALKER WAY • HUNT AT LOUVIERS NEWARK, DE \$489,000

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story colonial in quiet sought after community within Newark city limits and includes city services. Master bedroom suite includes master den, 2 walk-in closets, dressing area and huge master bath w/whirlpool, skylight. First floor has 9 ft. ceilings, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and foyer. Extra large deck overlooks nicely landscaped fenced-in yard. 3 car garage. Call Vince D'Anna 302-368-1621

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2604 BAXTER DRIVE • FAULKLAND HEIGHTS WILMINGTON, DE \$259,900

4 bedroom, 1.5 bath 2 story colonial. Convenient to shopping and commuting. Updates galore include: kitchen and bath, 2 yr. old roof, new water heater, new garage door opener, refinished hardwood floors, fresh paint and electric upgraded to circuit breakers. Some other features of this home are a finished basement w/large laundry rm. as well as a workshop, fenced backyard w/large patio and above ground pool, even pool pump has been overhauled. Washer and dryer, only 18 months old, included. Call Brenda Carlson 302-368-1621

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32 GLENCOE DRIVE, DEERBORNE WOODS, WILMINGTON, DE \$384,900

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, Handler built "Sheffield" model. Upgrades galore. Hardwood in foyer and kitchen. Upgraded carpeting throughout. Upgraded appliances. New deck. Garden tub in master bath. Pride of ownership. Call Chick Trakas 302-368-1621

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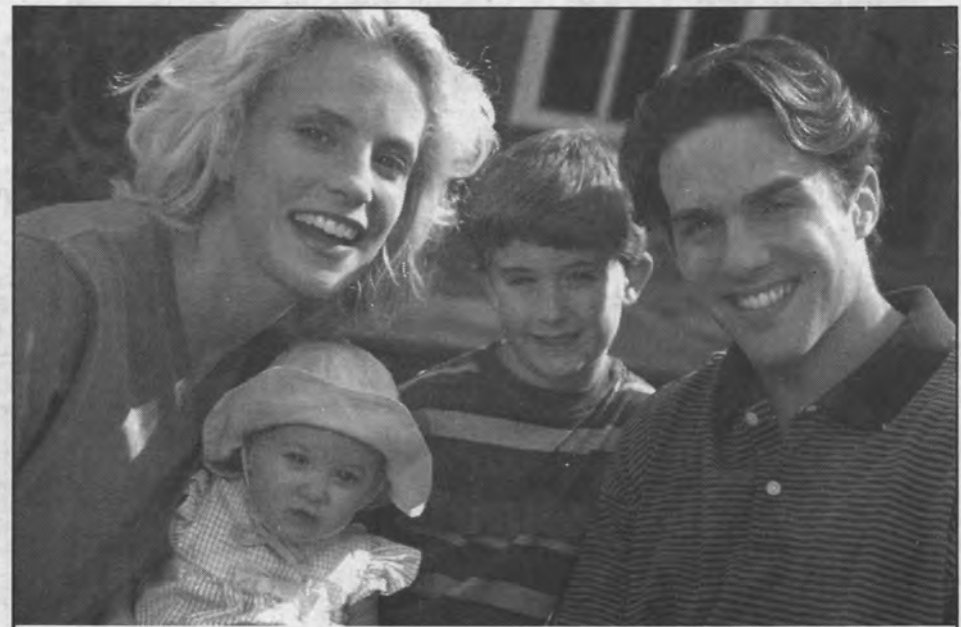
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Put a master bath on your home tour



(Photo by Mark Englund.)

Life is busy, and if the master bath can be a place of calm renewal, preparation and even reflection, it can serve much more of a purpose than helping dash off for work. The master bath is also a very private space for homeowners to share. With this marvelous spa tub with stately columns, decorative tile, and even an overhead chandelier, it just might make the home tour when guests come over.



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ACA MORTGAGE CO. LLC	1-888-674-0711	5.25/0/5.383	5/1.50/5.286		4.875/0/4.922	4.25/1.5/4.411	
APGFCU	1-888-LOAN-391	5/1.351/5.207	5.375/1.451/5.507	3.875/1.00/4.073	4.250/1/7.36	4.375/1/7.67	
BAYNET	(410) 996-0000	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES					
CECIL FEDERAL BANK	(410) 398-1650	6/2.0/6.33	6.375/2.0/6.58	5.625/1.5/7.39	6.625/1.5/7.54	7.625/1.5/7.93	
CECIL TRUST MORTGAGE & LOAN	(410) 287-1515	4.875/1/5.128	5.5/1/5.651	3.75/1/3.886	4.5/1/4.642	4.75/1/4.895	
CHASE HOME FINANCE	(410) 620-2181	4.625/3/5.13	5.125/3/5.40	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES			
CHRISTIANA HOME LOAN	(877) 777-0795	4.5/3/4.89	5.125/3/5.59	Visit us at www.christianahomeloan.com CHL Helping You Move Forward!			
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MERCANTILE COUNTY BANK	(410) 620-0183			4.75/1/0	5.0/1/0	5.25 1.00/0 7Yr 5.50 1.00/0	
DESTINY HOME MORTGAGE	(410) 620-4197	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES destinyhomemortgage.com					
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NE	(410) 392-4000	5.375/0/5.4137	5.75/0/5.7731	N/A	5.375/0/6.0510	5.50/0/5.7449	
GMAC MORTGAGE	(302) 226-2448 • (302) 428-3030	4.375/3.5/5.02	4.875/3.75/5.28	3.375/1.25/4.91	4/2.5/4.85	4.375/2.5/4.65	
GILPIN MORTGAGE	(302) 656-5400	4.5/3/5.06	5/2.875/5.32		4.375/2/4.184	4.375/2.875/4.230	
HARFORD BANK	(410) 642-9160	6.375/0/6.381	6.875/0/6.881	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES			
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PEOPLES BANK OF ELKTON	(410) 996-2265	5.50/0/5.63	5.875/0/5.96	5.625/0/6.251	5.75/0/6.182	5.875/0/6.162	
SERVICE FIRST	(410) 392-0655	5.375/0/5.409	5.75/0/5.772	3.5/0/3.512	Ask about our 40 yr. Fixed Rate Loans!		
SUNTRUST MORTGAGE	(800) 232-3320	4.875/2/5.10	5.125/3/5.25	5/1/5.60	5.25/1/5.45	5.5/1/5.65	
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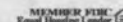
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