Saving Sparrow Run

Imagine... we can!

NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION IN SPARROW RUN

Funded by Wachovia Regional Foundation

$475k grant to aid in revitalization

By SCOTT GOSS
POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Can a grant worth nearly $500,000 help improve Sparrow Run, a low-income neighborhood in Bear that has been plagued by drugs and criminal activity for years?

Thirty-four public, private and community organizations that have teamed up to develop a detailed revitalization plan for the neighborhood believe it can.

On Tuesday, the Pencader Hundred Community Center, which is spearheading the latest attempt to turn the Sparrow Run neighborhood around, officially accepted a five-year, $475,000 grant from the Wachovia Regional Foundation fund their efforts.

Elizabeth Doty, executive director of the Pencader Hundred Community Center, said the money would be used to find office space and hire a staff who will be responsible for implementing the 139-page neighborhood revitalization plan, which includes a proposal for the construction of a multi-million dollar community center where residents can find better access to basic services.

“We, along with the community, county government and our partners, have worked over a two-year period to develop this plan,” Doty said. “It took a lot of hard work, but we focused together toward our common goal and today is a celebration of our faith

A resident of Sparrow Run plays basketball at public courts on Tuesday.

IN SPORTS: Hens Picked Ninth By Magazine • Suburban Swim League Results, page 14.
There's no birthday cake in jail

A 25-year-old Newark man spent part of his birthday in jail last week and is now facing multiple charges stemming from a routine traffic stop.

According to police, officers saw Ryan M. Taylor of the 100 block of Thorn Lane, driving down the shoulder of Elkton Road before turning right on Thorn Avenue at 3:35 p.m. on July 1.

The officers later reported that Taylor told them it was his birthday. He also reportedly admitted that he had been drinking beer while driving home from a nearby liquor store. He then allegedly handed the officers an open bottle of beer in brown paper bag.

Police soon discovered Taylor’s Florida-issued driver’s license had been revoked. He also failed to produce any proof of valid insurance, police said.

A search of Taylor’s Cadillac Seville later turned up a blackjack and a second open container of beer, police said.

Taylor was being held at the Honorable Young Correctional Facility in Wilmington on a $1,850 secured bond.

Weekly Crime Report

<table>
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<tr>
<th>PART I OFFENSES</th>
<th>2007 TO DATE</th>
<th>2006 TO DATE</th>
<th>THIS WEEK</th>
<th>CRIMINAL CHARGES</th>
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PART II OFFENSES

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Miscellaneous

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<td>2008</td>
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Total Calls: 470 12650 513 12296

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

Joe Barker writes sports stories for this newspaper. Leave messages for Joe at 737-0724.

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Newark's state legislators talk at public meeting

By SCOTT GOSS
POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Newark residents got a chance this week to personally question their state legislators about budget shortfalls, wind power and other major issues that topped the agenda of Delaware's 144th General Assembly.

Five of the city's state legislators were in attendance at a legislative wrap-up session at the Newark Municipal Center on Tuesday, during which residents were invited to question the elected officials about this year's successes and failures.

From the start, all five legislators openly agreed this year's legislative session was overshadowed by a projected $217 million budget gap—ended with as many disappointments as achievements.

"There's been on the joint finance committee for six years and I can tell you that this year was by far the most painful," said state Senator Stephen H. Amick (R-Glasgow), who recently announced his intention to retire after 20 years in office.

Amick and state Rep. Joseph E. Miro (R-Pike Creek Valley), who also serves on the legislature's joint finance committee, said the budget was ultimately shored up with $107 million in new revenue, as well as $110 in spending cuts.

Miro also said an unanticipated $63 million in corporate tax revenue that landed in the state's lap during the final weeks of budget negotiations had been dedicated to the one-time cost of school construction.

"I have a question about that $63 million," said Nottingtom Green resident Judy Taggart. "How could the state not have known that money was coming and what other money is out there that we don't know about?"

The legislators said the revenue was the result of a corporation based in Delaware that merged a subsidiary back into the parent company, resulting in a capital gain that increased its state tax payment.

"Corporations don't tell anyone they are going to do this kind of thing in advance," Amick said. "After the fact, you can speculate about which company might have been involved, but we don't know who this was."

State Rep. John A. Kowalko Jr. (D-Newark South), who this week announced his intention to seek a second term, said he spent a great deal of time this year working on legislation to make Delaware the first state in the nation to build an offshore wind farm.

"The General Assembly ultimately approved a final bill in late June, just days after Bluewater Wind LLC and Delmarva Power signed an $800 million deal in which the power company agreed to purchase up to 200 megawatts of wind-generated electricity," Kowalko said.

State Senate Minority Whip Liane M. Sorensen (R-Hockessin), State Sen. Steven H. Amick (R-Glasgow), State Rep. John A. Kowalko Jr. (D-Newark South) and State Rep. Joseph E. Miro (R-Pike Creek Valley) joined together in Newark on Tuesday night to answer questions from constituents.

Kildare's pushes back opening to late July

By SCOTT GOSS
POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Kildare's Irish Pub will open a month later than planned, but not because of the actions taken by Newark City Council, according to restaurant owner David Magrogan.

"It's really a combination of factors, but it's actually worked out well," Magrogan said Monday of the new anticipated opening date sometime in late July.

Kildare's had anticipated receiving a liquor license from the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner's Office in late June, but must now await the outcome of a July 9 public hearing scheduled at the request of Newark City Council.

Council voted 4-1 on June 9 to force the public hearing in the hopes of convincing the beverage control commissioner of the need for the new restaurant to adhere to the same deck restrictions as former restaurants that held liquor licenses at the same location.

Interim City Manager Roy H. Lopata Jr. said former tenants of the Main Street Galleria had been required to close the deck at 11 p.m. on weekdays and at 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings as a condition of their liquor licenses.

Council President Pomeroy cast the lone vote of dissent after noting that no one from city government had first contacted owner Magrogan to see if he would submit to the deck restrictions voluntarily.

Magrogan has since said he would have no problem adhering to the deck restrictions sought by city council.

Although city council's request for a public hearing has delayed approval of Kildare's liquor license, Magrogan said on Monday that the delayed opening is due complications that have arisen from trying to open two new restaurants at the same time.

In addition to opening his sixth Kildare's franchise, Magrogan also is working to open a second Doc Magrogan's Oyster House franchise at Dover Downs in the state's capitol.

"It just turned out that Kildare's is still waiting for some pieces to come from Ireland and Doc Magrogan's moved faster," he said. "We're opening in Dover this week and we expect to have Kildare's open by the end of the month."
Networks students deliver

Over a dozen smiling teens visited Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children earlier this year. They weren’t there for medical reasons. These students in the Christina School District’s Networks program were making a special delivery.

The students had contracted to create more than 1,200 gift items for Nemours’ nurses as part of a celebration of Nurse’s Week at the hospital.

Excited to see the reaction of the staff, the Network students personally delivered the boxes to the hospital. The students came in two shifts—one group in the morning and one in the afternoon—where they also received certificates of appreciation from nurse manager Kelly Rice and interim chief nursing executive Louanne Stratton.

“For the second year in a row the Nemours department of nursing partnered with students from Networks in planning for Nurses Week events,” explained Rice who is also the mother of a Networks student. “The Hospital is very proud of this partnership with such a worthwhile program within our community. It allows us not only to provide health care, but [career] opportunities to a truly amazing group of students.”

Nemours has employed Networks for a variety of other jobs, as well, including framing, catering and embroidery work, but the nurse project this year was a bit of a challenge.

Margaret Flanagan, the FABRICworks teacher from Networks, said the students had never filled such a large order. “This was an awesome experience for them,” she said. “They had to learn time management and how to set and achieve goals.”

Flanagan noted that many of the students have received care at the hospital and this project gave them a different perspective on the facility. Students received training in one of 11 career technical enterprises/mini-businesses supported by academic instruction.

Networks is a program for students with challenges, ages 16 to 21, who are best suited to the school day, earning credits towards completion of a high school diploma or certificate of attendance, while learning career and independence skills.

The Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington is a division of Nemours, which operates one of the nation’s largest health systems devoted to pediatric patient care, teaching and research. The 180-bed hospital offers all the specialties of pediatric medicine, surgery and dentistry.

Junior attending CIBA Chemistry Institute

Glasgow High School juniors Lindsay McHale and Arun Das are two of the 24 Mid-Atlantic participants in the CIBA Specialty Chemicals High School Chemistry Institute in Tarrytown, N.Y., this month.

Now in its 17th year, the institute is a rigorous two-week college level course in chemistry designed for students entering their senior year of high school. These students, selected through a rigorous application process, must exhibit strong skills in the sciences and a passion for learning. McHale and Das are students in David Kohan’s chemistry class.

The Ciba High School Chemistry Institute is funded primarily through the Ciba Specialty Chemicals Foundation, which forges partnerships among schools, businesses and communities, focusing on school-to-career initiatives that support student needs and teacher development.

Students attending the program are selected from high schools near major Ciba Specialty Chemicals facilities.

New feeders for BSD

The Brandywine District school board approved new feeder patterns and program locations for the 2009-10 school year. The closing of Hanby Middle School and Darley Road Elementary School and the move to a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 grade level configuration meant that the district needed to adjust feeder patterns. The new patterns are aimed at keeping as many students in schools close to home as possible while not creating schools with higher numbers of students on free and reduced lunch than the district’s current feeder patterns.

For information about specific feeder patterns, call 793-5000 or visit www.brandywineschools.org and click on link for space consolidation.

Summer Challenge

DelaWELL and Lt. Governor John Carney have teamed up to offer a Summer Challenge to all state employees. Points are earned for every 30 minutes of movement, based on what activities they choose. The more intense the activity, the higher the point value.

Participants keep track of their activities, and based on how many points are earned by Sept. 9, they may be eligible for gold, silver or bronze medal. Register online by going to www.delawell.delaware.gov. For those who do not have computer access, a paper-based logbook is available by calling the Statewide Wellness Office at 302-672-5187 or 1-800-556-6106.

Summer caution

The Delaware Safety Council urges parents and caregivers to keep children away from gas grills that can have an interior temperature of more than 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Also, never add starter fluid to an already burning grill. The fire can spread up the stream of starter fluid and into the hose, causing an explosion. Wash your hands after using starter fluid to avoid setting yourself on fire.
Engineering Camp Scholarship for Simmons

Glasgow High School student Christina Simmons received a scholarship to attend summer engineering camp from the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) DelMar Peninsula Section. “Christina’s exceptional academic record, as well as her participation in FIRST LEGO Robotics competitions, made it an easy choice to award her this scholarship,” explained SWE section treasurer Vicki Land. Simmons will attend the “Women in Engineering” weeklong summer camp at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich.

Simmons’ SWE scholarship was funded by a grant from Rohm and Haas Electronic Materials in Newark.

For more information on the SWE DelMar Peninsula Section, please visit www.geocities.com/swedelmar/delmar.

Wilson’s holds Special Person’s Day

Wilson Elementary School welcomed some very special people to the school as part of the school’s annual Special Person’s Day. More than 200 people visited during the school day, including parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and family friends.

The visitors enjoyed a musical presentation involving every student. Kindergarteners and first, second and fifth graders sang songs.

Third graders played songs on their recorders and fourth graders square danced.

The guests also participated in classroom activities, including students sharing writing pieces about their special person.

Fifth grader wins InvestWrite award

Maclary Elementary School fifth grader Jared Oriol was one of this year’s award winners in the 2008 InvestWrite essay competition. Produced by the Stock Market Game program, InvestWrite helps reinforce concepts learned in the classroom. Students participate by writing essays in their grade division: elementary (4-5), middle school (6-8), and high school (9-12). Each assignment introduces or relates to investment principles linked to The Stock Market Game program, and is to various lessons throughout the curriculum.

Math teacher honored with Webber Award

Kathleen “Taffy” McAneny, a math teacher at William Penn High School in the Colonial School District, recently received the G. Cuthbert Webber Award from the department of mathematical sciences at the University of Delaware. This award is presented each year to a mathematics educator in Delaware for distinguished service in advancing mathematics education.

NHS student band wins to the Big Four

Josten Swingline, a local band made up of Newark High School students Ben Mink, Tim Miller, Drew Keane and University of Delaware freshman Ben Young, won the final round of Musikarmageddon at The Baby Grand in May. Josten Swingline was the youngest band in the field of 16 Delaware bands.

The Baltazar

Women’s Medical Center

and Dr. Rodney Baltazar proudly announce the affiliation of Dr. Milan Baltazar

Dr. Milan Baltazar will be practicing Gynecology at the center’s office. She is extending her thanks and gratitude to all her obstetrical patients for their friendship, support & loyalty since 1978.

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An Odd Kind of PR

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

UNTIL two famous lawsuits, Professor Morton Mather was known only in the smallest of academic circles as the world’s foremost New Testament and Greek scholar.

But his widespread fame and subsequent notoriety stemmed from the “Incident on Chester Street,” in which he was attacked by three young thugs as he left his tobacconist’s shop.

Mather must have looked like the perfect target to them. He was a middle-aged man in a severe black suit, wearing a derby and carrying a cane. They also might have seen him paying the cashier with a $100 bill, his exclusive medium of exchange!

The moment he left the store, the thugs attacked him, but before they could grab his wallet, Mather employed his cane to smite their skulls and ignore the rights of his fellow man!

Both cases were thrown out, with nary a bang or a whimper. Mather came back to class carrying an aluminum cane and wearing an obviously dented derby. It was over. Or almost.

Two visiting scholars, one from Germany and one from England, wrote personal letters to our Dean. The German gentleman raged that our seminary did not provide its faculty with a servant or two to perform such dangerous tasks as shopping, thereby sparing them the “dreadful” risk of walking America’s “ever-threatening” streets.

The Brit was more whimsical: “After you cashier (fire) Mather, could use him in England to instruct our constables in the not-so-gentle art of protecting the public weal.”

The Dean was not amused, nor did he answer their letters.

Several months later, the director of admissions stopped me in the hall and said, “One good thing has come out of this. Requests for admission have tripled! And they all want to take a course from Dr. Mather! You can’t buy PR like this! I’m so glad Mather raised cane”!

A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.

July 13, 1933
Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. to start eight-hour day

The Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. it is understood, will start as soon as possible, probably Monday, on an eight-hour day, which is in line with President Roosevelt’s program for relieving the unemployment situation, giving more men an opportunity of jobs.

This is the first industry in this section that has followed the President’s program along this line, but there is no doubt that others will follow. The Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. is to be congratulated on this new policy.

Norris N. Wright appointed on Delaware School Board

Governor Back today announced the appointment of Dr. James Beebe, of Lewes, and Norris Nathan Wright, of Newark, as members of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Beebe, a Democrat, succeeds State Treasurer George S. Williams, a Republican of Millsboro, who is president of the board. Mr. Wright, Republican, takes the place of J. Pearse Cann, a Democrat of Newark.

Mr. Cann was recently named by the board of trustees of the University of Delaware as secretary and treasurer to succeed Charles B. Evans, deceased.

July 12, 1978
Council reverses its decision on parkland

City Council chose “the lesser of two evils” Monday by narrowly approving the purchase of the 16-acre Lang tract for city parkland. The vote was 4 to 3.

The other “evil” was not the 32-acre Krygier tract, also considered for purchase by council, but recommendations from the city’s Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) on spending $30,000 in federal money set aside for the purchase of parkland.

Baxter eyeing primary, confident of success

If an analyst were to examine the political philosophies of James Baxter and James Venema, he might be tempted to say there isn’t a “dime’s worth of difference” between the two candidates for the Republican Senate nominations.

Both are conservatives who are highly critical of incumbent U.S. Senator Joseph Biden. Both are highly critical of the Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate.

“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.
Scott Ennis, of Newark, was one of ten students at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., to be selected for membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national economics fraternity. He is a member of the Class of 2009.

Kathryn Bubacz, of Newark, earned dean's list honors for the Spring 2008 semester. Bubacz is a graduate of Padua Academy. She recently completed her second year of studies and fourth overall in the university’s doctor of pharmacy program. She also has completed her third season of competition as a member of the women’s rifle team.

Rowan University announced the following Newark residents earned Dean’s list for the Spring 2008 semester:

Maryfaith Rodgers, a chemical engineering major; Shana Rachel Schmoyer, a theatre major; and Kyle T. West, a radio/television/film major.

By unanimous ballot, the delegates at the 144th annual Grand Lodge Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks elected Paul D. Helsel as their national president for the 2008-09 year. A resident of Newark, and a 38-year member of the Order, Helsel was installed on July 10.

Newark residents, Olivia Lucas and Aaron Tyson, students at Newark High School, were selected to attend the 2008 Congressional Academy held June 29 to July 11. One hundred high school juniors - two students from each state – were selected to participate. Participating students spent two weeks in Washington, D.C., with day trips to Philadelphia and Gettysburg where they studied the American Revolution, the Civil War and the Civil Rights movement.

Former Newark resident, Linda Kurtz, recently graduated summa cum laude from Goldey-Beacom College in Wilmington with a master's degree and won two Telly Awards for her work on CNS’s “Comcast Newsmakers.” She was selected out of 13,000 entries from all 50 states and recognized for a piece she hosted on the Special Olympics and a Red Carpet Newsmakers at the 99th Anniversary Gala of the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia. Telly Awards honor TV commercials, film and video of outstanding quality.

**Village Imports changes hands**

Village Imports, at 165 E. Main St., is under new ownership as of July 1. New owner, Denise Hartman, is a Newark resident and graduate of the University of Delaware. She has spent the past 20 years working with young children and children with disabilities. She is an active member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, where she is involved in social justice issues.

Army National Guard Specialist Larry D. Hogan has returned to the 731st Transportation Company in Wichita, Kan., after being deployed to an overseas forward operating base in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Hogan is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with four years of military service. He is the son of Larry D. Hogan Sr. of Bear.

Danielle D. Moreland has been selected to receive an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship at a select college or university. The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests scores, high school scholastic achievement, school officials’ evaluations, extra-curricular activities, and community involvement.

She is the daughter of Michelle Ducett of Newark, and Karl Moreland of Burlington, N.J. Moreland graduated from Delcastle Technical High School in Wilmington.

Army Pvt. Ashley B. Baker has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Elizabeth Apostolico of Newark. Baker is a 2004 graduate of Delcastle Technical High School in Wilmington.

Join the “Yokal Club” at the Kitty Knight House

For a $5000 one year membership fee you will receive a Kitty Knight mug (may be used at The Gratatory also), as well as dining from the “Yokal Club” menu every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday beginning at 4pm. The menu includes a choice of appetizer, entree, dinner & dessert. We include Tax & Gratuity.

The DECK at Kitty Knight opens daily at 11am, and features daily specials. Happy Hour is Monday - Friday from 4pm to 7pm and includes a special $4.00 menu along with reduced drink prices available at the Deck Bar, the Main Bar and the Tavern Bar.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IS FEATURED EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT!!!!**

PROGRESSIVE DINNERS
Our inaugural Dinner is Wednesday, July 23rd, 6:00pm

**‘Mardi Gras’**
Your evening will include appetizer, dinner & dessert. We will begin on the Kitty Knight Deck, travel by boat to the Sassafras Grill, then top the evening off by boating you to the Harbor View Ice Cream Shop. Come dressed in your best Mardi Gras costume! Included Tax & Gratuity – Limited to 26 persons. Reserve Today!

$60pp

Progressive dinners are scheduled every 2 weeks through September. Future dinners include “Polynesian,” “Crab Feast,” “Picnic Parade” and “Italian” themes. Call for details.

**ROUTE 213 AT THE SASSAFRAS RIVER**

**The Restaurant**
Mon-Thurs 4pm - 10pm
Fri & Sat 4pm - 11pm
Sun 1pm - 10pm

**The Deck**
(Memorial Day - Labor Day)
Sun - Thurs 11am - 10pm
Fri & Sat 11am - 12pm

www.newarkpostonline.com

Republican candidates vie for primary

Congress and President Jimmy Carter.

Both contend inflation is the nation’s number one domestic problem. Both contend government spending is the main cause of inflation and say efforts must be made to balance the federal budget.

Yet, if one examines the background of Baxter and Venema, both of whom are seeking the Republican nomination for Biden’s seat, a considerable disparity may be seen.

July 10, 1998

Newark Lumber plan going to council

Newark’s City Planning Commission spent more than two hours dissecting and revising the rezoning, subdivision plan and parking waiver for the Old Newark Lumber site. In the end, they managed to agree on enough of the plans to recommend they go forward to city council with several amendments.

According to the plan presented by RTD Investments Inc, principals Richard and Mary Dudek intend to renovate the existing two-story retail store on Main Street and remove all other existing buildings on the 2.184-acre site, including a now-empty house converted to apartments on Chapel Street.

SLICER’S Annual Rock Bottom SALE!

This sale is so big it has to be 8 days
Jul 9th - 16th

WE MEAN a Big SALE!

All Used Trailers & RV’s at Rock Bottom Prices!

ONLY at Slicer’s Camping Trailers
769 S. Dupont Hwy.
New Castle, DE 19720
1-888-398-2267
Campas-R-Us

By JODAN ASHBY
NNCO CO-OP EXT. EDUCATOR

The heat and humidity of the summer are in full force as we enter the month of July. The summer was designed for kids to be able to de-stress from the school year.

As a result of recent studies on youth development, we are charged with engaging our children to continue educational interaction over the summer break.

A perfect way to accomplish this goal is by involving children in educational, hands-on summer camps.

New Castle County 4-H offers a variety of summer day camps for campers ages five to 13. Cleverbud Camp, the first of three, day camps for five to eight year olds went extremely well. Our campers were able to view the agricultural portion of the University of Delaware campus, since we are based in front of Townsend Hall.

Campers were exposed to animals such as chinchilla, African centipedes, and a large snake, which were all part of a presentation by the Brandywine Zoo.

Camps also traveled to UD’s farm, interacted with dairy cows and fed the cute calves. Some university staff had the unique pleasure of spotting a turkey flapping outside their windows because our guest petting zoo also was present. The zoo brought a few rabbits, a piglet, a sheep, a goat, some exotic chickens and baby chicks. The campers ended their week with an IMAX video of the See OUTLOOK, 9

Summer camp for high school writers

By MARY CLEARY
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Most kids at summer camp write letters home.

The ones who attend the Delaware Writing Project’s summer camp for high school writers just write.

And they think it’s fun.

Counselor Kristen Yonko said she makes sure campers enjoy their experience at camp, which this year will be held from July 21 to July 25 at a cost of $225 per camper.

“Academic writing can be dry, and one of my goals is to make it more fun,” says Yonko, who teaches English at Delaware Technical and Community College. “I’m looking for fun activities and we may spend more time outside this year.”

The goal for campers is to produce a finished piece of non-fiction.

Students will write in the University of Delaware’s computer lab in Pearson Hall from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Whether campers are struggling or accomplished writers, everyone can expect their writing skills to improve.

One-on-one conferencing and feedback is one of the best ways for students to improve their writing, Yonko said.

Some activities she is planning will be directed toward training members of this writing community to become better peer reviewers.

“They’ll respond as readers rather than as judges,” she said.

Peer review motivates writers to improve their pieces, and reviewers become better at self-assessment, Yonko said.

“They know they’re writing to communicate, not just doing an exercise.”

Yonko said she likes teaching writing in the camp and working with talented students who may not be getting a lot of individual attention with their writing assignments.

For more information, please call Martha Ford at 831-4030 or visit www.drwp.udel.edu/summer_08.html.
HostMySite.com to host more jobs

By JOSH SHANNON
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A Newark-area Internet technology company has received a state grant that will help it add dozens of new jobs over the next three years.

The Delaware Economic Development Office (DEDO) awarded the $274,000 grant to HostMySite.com last month as part of the Strategic Fund Grant program, which awards money to assist with job creation or retention.

Judy McKinney-Cherry, director of the state agency, said HostMySite.com is a good example of a small, homegrown business.

“It’s a poster child for what Delaware can do around technology-based businesses,” McKinney-Cherry said.

HostMySite.com began as a small start-up in 1997 and was founded by Neil Heuer and Lou Honick, the latter a graduate of the University of Delaware. Using its focus on customer service as a selling point, the company has grown to employ 250 people and serve 60,000 customers in 130 countries.

“It’s really a sign of what two men can do who have the entrepreneurial spirit,” McKinney-Cherry said.

In February, HostMySite.com moved into a new headquarters adjacent to its previous facility on Pencader Drive, near Glasgow.

Wachovia Capital Partners acquired the company last month, but Honick stayed on as the company’s chief strategy officer.

The Web hosting company will use the state grant money to buy three new generators needed for the expansion.

DEDO officials say the state’s investment will result in $3.5 million of additional economic impact to the area.

The Strategic Fund Grant program, which began in 1994 and has an annual budget of $10 million, is the state’s primary tool for recruiting new companies to the state and helping existing companies expand, McKinney-Cherry said.

Companies seeking the funds must apply to DEDO and agree to meet certain benchmarks stipulated by the state.

“It’s certainly not free money,” she said. “It comes with reporting requirements, and it comes with legal requirements.”

In exchange for receiving the grant for equipment, HostMySite.com must create 75 new jobs in the next three years.

DEDO mandates that jobs created as part of the Strategic Fund Grant pay a “sustainable wage” of at least $40,000 per year.

DEDO is currently trying to promote technology start-ups that bring innovation and new growth to the state. McKinney-Cherry said HostMySite.com fits that model.

McKinney-Cherry said the key to the company’s success is that even as it grew rapidly, it was able to hold on to its culture of quality customer service.

“Everyone talks about being customer-oriented, but it’s one thing to talk that talk and it’s quite another to walk it,” she said. “And they walk it.”

Operating under the motto “Service defined,” the company promises customers “three rings or less phone support 24 hours a day.

In a press release, Honick called it an honor to receive the DEDO grant.

“It’s a tribute to the entire HostMySite.com team who has worked to grow our operations exponentially over the past few years,” he said.

4-H camps aplenty in Newark

“Deep Blue Sea.”

After our Fourth of July week, we are consumed with more summer camps. Currently, we are running our Newark Day Camp for our eight to 12 year olds. This is our 4-H sampler camp, where campers select three class sessions. Some topics include biology and chemistry class where they do some dissecting, learn about the periodic table and conducted simple chemical reactions.

Shooting Sports teaches the safety practices for shooting with a BB gun and practicing archery. In golf class, they help campers work on proper golfing techniques; the ceramics class is constructing mosaic tables, the photography class is focusing on the campus around us; and the electricity class demonstrates the designs of certain circuits.

Next week our campers from ages eight to 12 will be able to pick an academically based track for our Science Camp and Camp Critical Zone.

These sections will focus on our environment and our entwined role in the world.

Some classes will take a look at safe or green practices; other campers will be sifting through our waterways in marine biology, while still others will learn about the equine sciences or aerospace sciences and rocketry. Campers also will take some field trips to Goddard Space Center near Washington D.C., UD’s Lewes Campus and the Fair Hill Nature Center in Cecil County, Md.

If you are a parent interested in creative ways to satisfy your child’s thirst for learning, while sustaining their educational values over the summer months, take a look at New Castle County 4-H, because it is guaranteed to fulfill that role.

For general 4-H information and year-round opportunities, please contact the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office at 831-8965 or visit www.ag.udel.edu/4h.
FRIDAY, JULY 11

FAMILY & COMMUNITY 1 p.m. Second Saturday. Continuing education to promote better way of life. New members welcome. New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office, 461 Wyoming Road Info, 738-4419 or 831-1239.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

MEN’S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Donation goes to missions. Life Community Church, 750 Otto Chapel Road Info, 738-1510. VOLUNTEERS WANTED 10 a.m. Second Saturday. Join a group of committed volunteers for programs scheduled year round. Brandywine Creek State Park Info, 655-5740. LYME SUPPORT GROUP 10:30 a.m. Second Saturday. Call ahead for meeting place or e-mail relievesupport@comcast.net Info, 996-8065.

AGLOW CARE GROUP 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Saturday. Women’s organization with the purpose of finding emotional healing. Home of Anita Rouse in Bear Info, 932-6667.

MONDAY, JULY 14

DEPRESSION SUPPORT 7:15 p.m. New Directions Delaware sponsors support group for persons with depression or bipolar disorder and their families. Aldegered United Methodist Church, 2313 Concord Pike, Wilmington Info, 286-1161.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Sponsors Mental Health Association in Delaware. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

NEWARK CHARITY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Timothy’s, 100 Creek View Rd. Newark Info, 669-0487.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 275 S. College Ave. Newark Info, 362-2318.


TAE CHI I 3 - 4 p.m. Monday (Advanced). One Wednesday. 4 - 5 p.m. (Beginner). $20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive Info, 733-2326.

TAE CHI II 10 - 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. $80/month. Shoo Lin Martial Monks School, 181 Main St. Newark Info, 732-1868.

JAZZERCISE I 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 6:45 - 9:45 a.m. Fridays. Low Impact, modified version for Seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive Info, 733-2326.

JAZZERCISE II 5:45 - 6:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MEETINGS

THURSDAYS, CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR NADINE WERNER, 12 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK. Info, 732-5455.

PILES 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday, 8 - 10 a.m. Tuesday. 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays. 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Thursdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 733-2326.

STRENGTH TRAINING 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Monday, Wed. and Fri. 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive Info, 733-3336.

STRENGTH & FLEXIBILITY CLASSES Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. $4 per session/$50 for 6 weeks. First Presbyterian Church, 200 W. Main St. Newark Info, 731-5444.

KUNG FU 6 - 7 and 7 - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. $80/month. Shoolin Martial Monks School, 181 Main St. Newark Info, 732-1868.

KUNG FU 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Mondays. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin Info, 737-7279.

KUNG FU FOR KIDS 6:30 p.m. Mondays. For children ages 5 - 12. $50 per child. Expanding divorce and separation. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin Info, 737-7279.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 7:30 p.m. Second Monday. Orientation meeting. Bear Library, Governor’s Square. Info, 996-3155.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE 7 p.m. Second Monday. A service organization open to all former and active duty Marines. Marine Reserve Center, Kirkwood Hwy, Wilmington Info, 457-2422.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

HEALTHY LIKE 8 a.m. Tuesdays. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgwood Road, Newark Info, 266-6900.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. For those who love to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ. 425 E. Main St. Newark Info, 336-6994.

DIAMOND STATE CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. Tuesday. In Bear. The GoTagsa singing group. Curious and enthusiastic singers welcome. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 2011 Library Ave., Wilmington Info, 731-9881.

PARKINSON’S STRENGTH TRAINING 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-5332.

OPEN SWIM 4:30 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cape Air Aquatic Center, Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2326.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. 30 minutes unlimited session. Shoo Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, Market East Plaza, 203 E. Main St. Newark Info, 737-4696.

STAMP GROUP 10 a.m. First and third Tuesdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive Info, 737-2326.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Lions meeting with program. Deerfield Country Club, Thompson Station Road, Newark Info, 711-7922.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 - 9 p.m. Third Tuesday. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive Info, 737-2326.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

BIKE AND HIKE 5 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays in July. Enjoy the wood...
ed traits. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Newark. Open Wednesdays. Support group meeting.

Possum Park Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Main St., Newark. Info, 995-6833.

Let's Dance Club 4 - 6 p.m. Thursdays. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

Women's Depression Support 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

Newark Morning Rotary 7 - 8:15 a.m. Thursdays. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 738-9943.

Bluegrassfiddlemat 7:30 - 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 302-444-2870.

G.O.A.L. Dinners 7 p.m. First and Third Thursday. Going On After Loss sponsors dinner at various restaurants for Widows and Widowers. Call Carol at 302-996-3890.

M.S. Couples Support 6:30 - 8 p.m. Third Thursday, Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 994-3014.

Brain Injury Support Group 7 p.m. Third Thursday. A.I. duPont Hospital, 1600 Rockland Road, Wilmington. Info, 995-6775.

Diamond State Crocheters 6 p.m. Third Thursday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 105, Limestone Road, Newark. Info, 332-5855.

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

**LET'S DANCE CLUB**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 6:30 P.M.**

5 Course Wine Dinner Featuring Wines of Robert Mondavi

**LIVE JAZZ FRIDAY NIGHTS BEGINNING JULY 11**

9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

- $5 - Martini
- $5 - Wine by the glass
- $5 - Appetizers

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

- $2 Bloody Mary's
- $2 Mimosas

**Reservations Recommended**

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**THE POST STUMPER**

**MINUTES FROM THE DELAWARE LINE**

**Amicus Fine Dining Spirits**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 2008 • The Newark Post**

**ACROSS**

1. Cherry of "Charlie's Angels"
   5. — 400 (film)
   12. Rodeo
   13. "America's Most Wanted"
   20. Parachute
   21. Chase away
   22. Changes
   23. Start of a remark, by George Perle
   26. Rice dish
   27. Tangle
   28. Qualm e.g.
   29. Consumed a hamish
   31. Cart
   32. After oath
   34. Hairball?
   38. "The -- is Right" (90 ha)
   39. Hazard
   42. Part 2 of a remark
   47. Bote noir
   48. Reserved
   50. Midwest
   51. Sapp.
   52. Way in
   55. Lead a hand
   56. Noah's eldest
   97. Act like a minor
   100. Empower
   102. Darnier --
   103. Beer's advice
   104. Disney film
   107. Role for Lir
   111. Stout
   112. Daniel
   121. British
   122. Cover the case
   123. Thas.
   124. Exchanged
   127. French
   130. Song lyrics
   137. No sweat
   138. -of passage
   145. Art
   146. Astral
   147. Reluctant
   148. "Melissa"
   149. Chou
   150. Stubby
   151. "Malice"
   152. Animal
   153. "Impressionistic"
   154. "Sweet-"
   156. Astral

> **DOWN**

1. Chou En-
   2. Charity
   3. Anthropologist
   4. Family vehicle
   5. Hare near the pole
   8. Stan
   9. Muck
   10. "Miutcho"
   11. "Tootle"
   13. Rock
   14. Find out
   15. "Drake"
   16. "Tug" (6)
   17. "Cocktail"
   18. "Tail"
   19. "Ducks"
   20. "Clown"
   21. "Shrimp"
   22. "Lobster"
   23. "Crisps"
   24. "Tobacco"
   25. "Road"
   26. "Draft"
   27. "Board"
   28. "Lettuce"
   29. Dad
   30. "Bulldog"
   31. "Bail"
   32. "Polishing"
   33. "Furniture"
   34. "Bar"
   35. "Columns"
   36. "Umbrella"
   37. "Drum"
   38. "Piglet" (1904 song)
   39. "Pineapple"
   40. "Concoction"
   41. "Road" (6)
   42. "Shaft"
   43. "Contraband"
   44. "Boys"
   45. "Ramp"
   46. "River"
   47. "Spring"
   48. "Redhead"
   49. "Roller"
   50. "Cockpit"
   51. "Piglet"
   52. "Eye" (related)
   53. "Antagonist"
   54. "Fan"

**RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP**

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

**At Home Mothers Connection**

- 7:30 p.m. Third Wednesday. Meeting for moms only. Unitarian Universalist Society, 379 Polly Drum Hill Road, Newark. Info, 388-6469.

**Parents Without Partners**

- 7 p.m. First and Third Wednesdays. Orientation for the Wilmington chapter. Panera Bread, 3605 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. Info, 995-3115.

**Cromins and Collins Foundation**

- 7:30 p.m. Third Wednesday. Meeting for moms only. Unitarian Universalist Society, 379 Polly Drum Hill Road, Newark. Info, 388-6469.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

- 7 p.m. First and Third Wednesdays. Family vehicle

**DIVORCE CARE**

- 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Support group meeting. Evangeline Presbyterian Church, 308 Poston Park Road, Info, 737-2387.

**GRIEF SHARE**

- 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Info, 737-5069.
**Grad student receives $10,000 grant for disaster research**

What happens to community organizations, such as domestic violence shelters, in the wake of a natural catastrophe? UD sociology graduate student Bethany Brown became interested in this question and is writing her doctoral dissertation on the organizational recovery of domestic violence shelters after hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

She recently was awarded a $10,000 dissertation enhancement fellowship from the Public Entity Risk Institute and the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado, Boulder, to support her research. The fellowships receive funding from the National Science Foundation and Swiss Reinsurance.

**Economics grad student awards announced**

The Department of Economics in UD's Lerner College of Business and Economics has announced the winners of its 2008 Graduate Student Awards. The two winners are Michael Shafer and Andrew Sawyer. The Department of Economics Graduate Research Award winner is Ahmed Skali from Morocco. The Department of Economics Dissertation Award winner is Nasser Yayi. The Department of Economics Graduate Student Excellence in Teaching is Shane Martin.

**Grad student awarded Methodist research grant**

Hannah Kim, a doctoral candidate in history at UD, has received an Asian, Black, Hispanic and Native American United Methodist History Research Grant of $1,000 from the United Methodist Commission on Archives and History. The grants encourage research and writing on topics related to the history of Methodism.

**UD alumni, students complete Public Allies leadership program**

Several UD alumni and students graduated June 26 from Public Allies Delaware, a program of the University's Center for Community Research and Service that prepares young adults for careers in public service. Antonia De Luz (AS '07), Twanna Howard (CHEP '07), Julia Janes (AS '07), Morgan Meszaros (AS '06), Shaqoona Meyers (AS '07), Christopher Moore (AS '06), Kim Showell (AS '07), Allison Willey (AS '07), Jacque Williamson (AS '07) and Brooke Lamenza, a continuing studies student, were in this year's Public Allies graduating class. All Public Allies 2008 graduates completed 10-months in public service.

**UD announces tuition rates for 2008-2009**

The University of Delaware announced that annual tuition for undergraduate and graduate students will increase $440 (6 percent) for in-state students to $7,780, and will increase $1,673 (9 percent) for out-of-state students to $20,260. The increases will begin with the fall semester.

Tuition increases for the 2008-09 academic year reflect several factors, including soaring costs of energy and commodities and limitations on state support given the depth of the current economic downturn, according to Scott Douglass, UD executive vice president, noting that the University will continue to work to contain costs through efficient stewardship of available resources.

Full-time graduate tuition will be the same as that for undergraduates, with the exception of those in-state students pursuing the master’s degree in the Lerner College of Business and Economics. The new tuition rate for full-time Delaware resident graduate students in the Lerner College will increase by 6 percent to $9,530.

At its semiannual meeting in May, the University's Board of Trustees approved average increases of 4.7 percent for dining rates and 8 percent for residence hall rates, also effective in the fall.

The University of Delaware reported receiving more than 25,000 freshman applicants for the 2008-09 academic year. The incoming freshman class totals 3,562.

**UD delegation builds partnerships with universities in China's Xiamen Univ.**

The University of Delaware has established the Joint Institute for Coastal Research and Management, a world-class global collaborative research initiative, with China's Xiamen University (XMU). The institute was officially opened on Saturday, June 27, during a ribbon-cutting ceremony that was witnessed by a UD delegation that visited China. During the two-day visit to XMU, Harker and Xiamen University President Chongshi Zhu re-signed a general institutional agreement, which was first signed during fall 2007, to foster and encourage the growth and development of self-sustaining and mutually beneficial academic and research collaborations between UD and XMU.
Changes welcome at Newark Shopping Center

America.

Thankfully, there is a good chance that will change over the next few years.

No, we won't see a big difference next month - but you never know, there may be little changes here and there that have a positive effect.

It used to be - except for the Deer Park and a few other businesses on East Main - that Newark's busy area was basically on Main Street between Chapel Street and The Green.

That's not true any more.

Elkton Road is starting to spruce up with some new buildings going up as you turn on to it from Main Street.

The entire road is going to be renovated over the next decade.

On the other end, the Main Street area east of Chapel Street is looking nicer all the time.

It's a perfect time for the shopping center to be renovated, as well. Maybe there will be some new businesses attracted to the new look.

The bottom line is the changeover couldn't come at a better time for the city and for the shopping center.

Downtown Newark has continued to improve all this time - it'll be nice to have a Newark Shopping Center that looks like it belongs in the 21st century along with the rest of the town.
American golf lacks energy

By TOM TOMASHEK
TOMASHEK@COMCAST.NET

This appears to be the season that isn't for U.S. golfers on All-American tours.

Granted, Tiger Woods' absence has created a void in the PGA, but most of the game's big names don't seem to be playing more tournaments, and when they do compete their play is less than inspiring, seemingly content to pick up a decent paycheck than winning.

The LPGA is being dominated by the Asians, Swedes, and Mexico's Lorena Ochoa and the game's greatest draw - Sweden's Annika Sorenstam has announced she'll retire at year's end. Twenty-four players belong to the LPGA Hall of Fame and 20 are Americans, either retired or semi-retired, but the last three inductees were foreign players and no American can truly be described as being on track for Hall entry.

Meanwhile, Sorenstam, a 1994 LPGA rookie, qualified for the Hall in 2003; Karrie Webb, a 1996 rookie, qualified in 2005; and Se Ri Pak, a 1998 rookie, qualified in 2007. Beyond them, the next best American can truly be described as being on track for Hall entry.

In fact, several years ago they were foreign players and no American can truly be described as being on track for Hall entry.

As for the Champions Tour, the last three inductees were foreign players and no American can truly be described as being on track for Hall entry. Beyond them, the next best American can truly be described as being on track for Hall entry.

The annual publication, which previews the 2008 college football season for all divisions, is available on newsstands now.

Delaware, which went 11-4 a year ago and advanced to the national championship game, was picked No. 9 in the pre-season NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivision poll and was one of five CAA teams announced, joining No. 3 James Madison, No. 4 Massachusetts, No. 6 Richmond, and No. 10 New Hampshire. Delaware will play JMU, Richmond, and Massachusetts on the road this season.

Appalachian State, which captured its third straight national championship with a 49-21 win over Delaware last December in Chattanooga, Tenn., was the pre-season No. 1 pick followed by North Dakota State, James Madison, Massachusetts, Montana, Richmond, Eastern Washington, McNeese State, Delaware, and New Hampshire.

Four Blue Hen individuals were also honored as junior kicker Jon Striefsky was named pre-season first team All-American, senior center Rheon Hendricks was named to the second team, junior defensive end Matt Marcorelle was named to the second team, and senior quarterback Rob Schoenhoft was named the national pre-season Newcomer of the Year.

Striefsky, a 6-1, 185 lbs. senior from Lansdale, Pa. (North Penn High School), earned first team All-American honors by The Sports Network and by the Associated Press in 2007 after converting 21 of 24 field goals and 64 of 67 extra point attempts for the season. The first team All-CAA selection set school records for field goals, extra points, and kicking points in a season.

Hendricks, a 6-1, 295 lbs. senior from Baltimore, Md. (Woodlawn HS), earned The Sports Network honorable mention All-American honors last fall after being named first team All-CAA. He was a second-year starter last season and played center for the first time in his career. He started all 15 games and anchored an offense that led the CAA in scoring (35.6 points per game, 11th in NCAA), passing (289.5 yards per game), and total offense (460.6 yards).

Marcorelle, a 6-2, 230 lbs. junior from Fort Pierce, Fla. (John Carroll HS), earned The Sports Network honorable mention All-American honors last fall after leading a Delaware defense that was among the most improved in the CAA. The first team All-CAA selection set school records for field goals, extra points, and kicking points in a season.

Schoenhoft, a 6-6, 245 lbs. junior from Lansdale, Pa. (North Penn High School), earned The Lindy's College Football Preview All-American first team. The University of Delaware was among five Colonial Athletic Association teams picked in the national top 10 and four Blue Hen players earned pre-season honors in the Lindy's College Football Preview Magazine released earlier this month.

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For four other CAA teams also ranked
Besides Tiger, American golf heroes becoming endangered species

What makes the collapse in American dominance — or at least a much more competitive presence — so interesting is that in the last decade of the X Generation and the LPGA and LPGA tours have emphasized their interest and support in junior golf. Unlike the days when the crowd learned the game through the caddie ranks, the X Generation had the advantage of national junior competition. The American Junior Golf Association has a tremendous program, featuring an impressive schedule and intense competition for a variety of age groups. College golf is big and for those who don’t acquire their tour card on their first attempt, men and women have had an appetizing pot luck choice of mini-tours.

Those over 60 years of age are wont to glorify the “good old days” in all sports, and the quality of competition is probably far better today than it was in the Boomer generation, but here’s just one opinion for the time being: Tiger Woods has cast the spotlight on tournament golf as no other player has done, but when it comes to combining competition with entertainment, the Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller group gave the gallery twice the bang for its buck because they all seemed to strive to be the best.

In a Ryder Cup season, one can only hope that the best American players can find a way of avoiding embarrassment. They have had enough trouble even with Tiger Woods on their side. As for both the PGA and the LPGA, the million-dollar question is when Woods’ retires will the two tours quickly wear out their welcome on network TV and become the exclusive ward of the Golf Channel. Americans love golf, but beyond the zealots the general public likes the game mixed with celebrity and American heroes are becoming endangered species.
Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page.

Arrie S. Avant

Arrie S. Avant, 91, of Newark, died on Thursday, July 3 at Christiana Hospital. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 9 at The House of Wright Mortuary, 208 E. 35th St. in Wilmington.

Wanda T. Best

Wanda T. Best, 76, of Newark, died on Thursday, July 3 at Heartland Hospice House in Wilmington. Born in Raleigh, W. Va., on April 30, 1932, Best was a daughter of the late Gordon Lee Toney Sr. and Ellen Poland Toney.

She was employed in maintenance for 10 years at the University of Delaware until her retirement. Best was a former member of the Women of the Moose Lodge 1578 in New Castle and had attended the Life Community Church in Newark. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, James Robert Kellem, in 1991 and her second husband, Wilber Roy Best Sr., in 2006; granddaughter, Emily J. Dougherty, in 1982; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 8, in the chapel of Grace Lawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. DuPont Parkway in New Castle. Interment followed in the adjoining memorial park.

Wanda T. Best was a for­mer member of the Women of the Moose Lodge 1578 in New Castle.

Stanley L. Black Jr.

Stanley L. Black Jr., 33, of Newark, died on Wednesday, July 2 at Christiana Hospital. He leaves his children, Synergé and Shareef Black; par­ents, Doris M. Dickerson and Stanley L. Black Sr.; siblings, Devin, Shana, Kimberly, Nona and Janny; nieces, nephews and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 5, at Ringgold House, 5661 Armstrong Corner, Middletown. Interment followed in Mt. Pisgah Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice House, 5661 Ocheltree Lane, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Emily J. Dougherty

Emily J. Dougherty, 96, of Newark, formerly of Wilmington, died on Monday, June 30.

Dougherty was the daughter of the late Victor and Mary Seichepine and wife of the late William J. Dougherty, who pre­ deceased her in 1982. She is survived by her daughters, Jean Roberts of Elkton, Md., Ann Netta of Harbeson, Del., Brenda Stackler of Lancaster, Pa., and Geri Clark of Hockessin, Del.; her son, William Dougherty of Newport; 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great­grandson.

Funeral services were pri­vate. Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Joe OBITS, 17

Summer Music at DOVE VALLEY

Saturday, July 12

"Paul Lewis"

Acoustic Duo

3:00 – 6:00 PM

Sunday, July 20

"Steve Ketterer"

Pop/Rock Acoustic Trio

3:00 – 6:00 PM

Music, 50/50, Door Prizes, Gift Certificates & Free Dash Plaques to first 50 cars! Goody Bags!

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First 100 registered will receive free lunch and discount pass to the stores!

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Shoddy construction quickly led to dwindling property values that investors rather than homeowners purchased many of the homes. Public transportation in the area is minimal and local job opportunities are nearly non-existent.

Today, the 15 percent poverty rate in Sparrow Run is almost double that of the surrounding county — a fact exacerbated by high rental prices and near stagnant home values.

Almost 40 percent of residents are under 18 years old and nearly half of all children in the neighborhood live in poverty.

As a result, crime, particularly open drug dealing, has plagued the neighborhood for years. According to the revitalization plan, between Jan. 1, 2006 and July 31, 2007, there was nearly one crime committed in Sparrow Run per household.

“There have been a lot of challenges with this particular community over long-period of time,” said Denise McGregor Armbrister, the executive director of the Wachovia Regional Foundation. “We believe this is a new, comprehensive look at improving the community that incorporates the voices of residents and will hopefully have quite an impact on their lives.”

In total, the Pencader Hundred Community Center and its 33 partners are hoping to raise $28.4 million to fully implement their revitalization plan, including a $10 million community center.

Harold Stith, an 18-year resident of Sparrow Run and a member of a recently established Resident Council, said he is optimistic that the grant from the Wachovia Regional Foundation will represent the start of a long-overdue rehabilitation of their neighborhood.

“Hopefully, it will give us the resources we need to make our dream become a reality,” Steve Anderson, an 11-year resident, agreed. “Most of the people who live here are good people, but it only takes a few to destroy a community,” Anderson said. “I think this will get us all moving toward the change we need.”
Keeping kids cool in the summer heat

By JESSICA BACHOVIN

E very child loves hearing the words: schools out, summers in! With unexpected heat waves this summer be prepared to keep your child cool and hydrated while playing in the sun.

Severe heat exhaustion may not be something your child is thinking about this summer. So, it is important that you make sure you are aware of the common signs in order to prevent the progression of a heatstroke, which is a critical emergency.

There are many ways to determine if your child is becoming overheated including excessive sweating, sluggish movement, weak muscles, irritability, a headache, and a sudden of thirst.

Here are some simple ways to prevent any heat-related injuries:

1. Stay Hydrated - Make sure your child is drinking plenty of fluids throughout the day, especially while running around and being active.

2. Wear Light Clothing - Keeping your child in light colors, loose fitting breathable attire, this will allow their bodies to move comfortably and the lighter colors are least likely to attract the sun’s heat.

3. Encourage a Break - Make sure your child takes a break from excessive play. Offering a healthy summer-time snack such as fruit, popsicles, or even a juice box, and sit in a cool shady area.

4. Swimming - The easiest way to keep your child "cooled off" is a dunk in the pool; just make sure to use plenty of sunblock and apply as needed throughout the day.

5. Be Aware of the Time - The most extreme sun is between the hours of noon and 6:00 p.m. During these hours try to introduce a craft or game that doesn’t involve a lot of energy. This will keep your kids entertained and not so easily exhausted.

With more children being admitted for dehydration, parents should realize that having them take that extra sip of liquids could save you a trip to the hospital.

Many people are not aware of the simple signs of heat exhaustion, which if undetected, can lead to heatstroke.

"Summer has just begun, and the intensity of the heat will continue," Dr. Kate Cronan, who works for the Division of Emergency Medicine at Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, DE.

"Using caution and keeping everyone in your family well hydrated will ensure a fun and safe summer." If you or anyone around you experiences signs of heat exhaustion, make sure you don’t let it go ignored. Simply take a break from activity and encourage others around you to do the same. No symptom should be overlooked, and everyone should enjoy the hot summer days in a cool way.

For more information and helpful tips on how to keep cool this summer, visit www.nemours.org.

Instant ticketing starts in New Castle County

New Castle County began an instant, code enforcement ticketing program on July 1.

This initiative, through which civil penalties may be assessed by the county for select property maintenance infractions, is being pursued to more efficiently attain code compliance on properties owned and/or managed by difficult property owners, and to help offset the costs of code enforcement.

Under this new program, after a complaint is received by the Office of Code Enforcement, a courtesy letter and accompanying brochure will be mailed to the owner of the property about which a complaint was received and any tenants, if applicable. The purposes of the courtesy letter and brochure are to explain the ticketing process, place property owners on notice of the infractions that may be subject to instant ticketing and outline the appeals process.

The property owner will then have 10 days from the date of the letter to resolve all violations identified through the information contained in the one-page brochure. A code enforcement officer performs an official inspection. If any violations are observed during that first inspection, a $50.00 fine will be assessed to the property owner for each violation. The “ticket” must then be paid within 30 days to avoid the doubling to $100 per violation.

"Last year, the 13-member Code Enforcement unit issued more than 22,000 violations for code infractions that will be included in the ticketing program, with some taking many months to resolve through the appeals process." said County Executive Chris Coons. "We believe this program will be more effective in addressing and correcting violations that residents experience in their communities," he added.

The most common violations include weeds/grass in excess of 8 inches, vehicles parked on the grass, inoperable or unregistered vehicles, shrubs and trees blocking sidewalks, oversized vehicles, accumulation of trash, rubbish and debris, accessory structures in disrepair, outside storage of household furniture and swimming pools/hot tubs not in good repair or in an unsanitary state.

Complaints may be filed with the county by calling Customer Relations & Assistance, at 302-555-5 or by visiting http://www.co.new-castle.de.us/landuse/home/webpage2.asp.

For more information, please visit http://www.co.newcastle.de.us/landuse/home/webpage2.asp.

Saying “yes” to organ and tissue donation can make your driver’s license a license to heal. It’s an important decision for everyone: you, your family and the many Delawareans who wait for organs and tissues. Your decision can make a difference in as many as 50 other lives.

You have the power to give someone the most precious gift—life. Register today to become an organ donor at donatelifelineonline.com or call 1-800-DONORS-1, toll-free, to learn how.

Every Day
eighteen people die waiting for a transplant.

DON’T WAIT
TO BECOME AN ORGAN DONOR.
IN THE NEWS

Kowalko announces re-election bid

State Rep. John A. Kowalko Jr. (D-Newark South) formally announced his first bid for re-election in the Evergreen Room of the Newark Senior Center on Wednesday, July 9.

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302-368-1200

The Court at Wawaset Plaza
522 Greenhill Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19805
302-658-5144

Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in any area.
COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Lions Club new officers

The Brookside Lions Club recently announced its officers for 2009, including (first row, left to right): Matthew Strohl, President Lloyd King, Don Godfrey, Sabie Strazala; (second row) Kenneth Beam, Rose Dagg, Dave DeMartine, Emil LaVita, Henrietta Cerl; (back row) Robert Strohl Jr., Doug Draper, Keith Thompson, Roy Palmer and Milton Draper.

CURRENT AND PAST GAS PRICE AVERAGES
Regular Unleaded Gasoline (*indicates record high)

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AAA's Daily Fuel Gauge Report is updated daily and reflects actual prices from credit card transactions at more than 100,000 gas stations in the U.S.

Sunday Evening Concert Series

The Cecil County Arts Council will hold its Summer Music Concert Series every Sunday evening in July and August. The concerts will take place from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Pell Gardens on the waterfront in Chesapeake City, Md.

The concerts are free. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the music. For more information, call the Arts Council at 410-392-5740.

Room available at Camp Imagine

There is still room for more kids in this year’s Camp Imagine, which will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday from July 21 to Aug. 1. Up to 36 children ages 7 to 11 will work in small groups with talented teachers to explore visual arts in the mornings and performing arts in the afternoons.

Camp Imagine is held at Newark Center for Creative Learning at 401 Phillips Ave. Fees range from free to $500 for the two-week camp. The camp will provide all meals and a camp T-shirt. For more information, please call the Newark Arts Alliance at 731-5801.

DelDOT announces lane closures

The Department of Transportation (DelDOT) has announced lane closures on Rayboild Road from Sunset Lake Road to Salem Church Road.

The project will consist of milling and paving of the existing road surface in the hopes of preventing further deterioration to the roadway.

The work began on July 7 and will end on Aug. 7. Work hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, pending weather. Saturday will be used as a make up day.

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Tell the story of your school in the editorial that compliments your ad.

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Deadline: July 18, 2008
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800-220-3311
DE: 302-737-0724

Cecil Whig
Newark Post/The Post
City jobs for academic credit

FELLOWS, from 1

ments to conduct research on a variety of topics.

The concept was first proposed by Newark’s newest City Councilman, Ezra Temko, who is also a graduate student at the university.

“There are times when people want to discuss things or propose things that never reach fruition because of staff levels,” Temko said. “This program will help provide students with real experience, while also filling a need in city government.”

Lopata said he would like to see the undergrad internship program expanded to between five and nine slots in future semesters.

“It will a good experience for them with plenty of supervision and direction,” he said. “And for the city, it will give us greater resources in terms of our ability to research questions raised by council.”

Undergrads will be able to find the Newark Fellows internship through either the university’s career services center or directly through select university departments.

“To receive academic credit, student must have worked at least 50 hours and enroll an internship course that mostly focuses on career development,” explained Marianne Green, the university’s assistant director of experiential development. “Any student can receive elective credit for the internship.”

Students also will be able to receive three credits towards their major, if the Newark Fellows internship is offered at the department level.

The internship director for the university’s department of political science and international relations said they are eager to begin the program.

“We will definitely offer it to our students,” Mycoff said. “We believe it’s going to be a great hands-on opportunity for students to see how local governments function.”

Mayor Vance A. Funk III said authorizing the partnership was a “no-brainer.”

“I’ve been paying my interns $10 an hour,” he joked. “I want one of the free ones this semester.”

Revenue allows completion of school

SCHOOLS, from 1

annual savings of approximately $139.

That reduction in rate, when added to the reduction in the school tax rate from last year, would mean a school tax payment for homeowners with an assessed home value of $100,000 will be $153 lower than two years ago.

School superintendent Lillian Lowery told the board that the reduction in the tax rate is due to less than planned local spending for tuition taxes in fiscal year 2008, which resulted in significant year-end reserves.

The tax rate is set using four categories: operating tax, tuition tax, match tax, and debt service. Tuition tax revenues pay for the costs of educating students whose needs cannot be met in a regular classroom, i.e. private placement, bilingual, special schools and other programs approved by law.

According to Lowery, the district’s operating expense tax rate, which is set by an operating referendum, remains unchanged. Operating revenues are used to pay the local share of operating schools, such as the cost of materials, supplies, salaries, employment costs and utilities.

However, Lowery said, the decrease in the tuition tax rate would be offset by increases in the match tax that pays for the local share of minor capital improvements, technology, reading and math resource teachers, and extra time; and debt service, which pays for the 40 percent local share of capital projects authorized by a capital referendum.

Lowery said the match tax is increasing due to a lower beginning balance, or carryover, as compared to the previous fiscal year. The debt service rate increase was attributed to new local bonds for completion of the district’s new elementary school on Porter Road, and the renovation of Bayard School into a middle school.

Financial Review Committee Chairman Frank McIntosh told the board in May that the projected cost to complete the school on Porter Road was projected to exceed cash-in-hand by $5.1 million as a result of a shortfall in promised state funding.

“The district is looking at a variety of means to make up the shortfall, including selling [the administration building at] 83 E. Main St., reducing the scope of the project, applying some of the contingency funds, as well as other means,” McIntosh said.

The school board has since approved the sale of the former district administration site in Newark to the University of Delaware for $1.6 million.

In reporting on finances in June, McIntosh said “The bottom line is that it appears that we will be able to make up the shortfall for the Porter Road project, particularly if the state cooperates by allowing sale of local bonds.”

School boards in Delaware are required to set the assessment rate for school taxes annually. The new rate took effect July 1.

Summary of Tax Rate

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FOR CHANGES OR NEW ADS CALL NANCY TOKAR AT
410-398-1230 OR 1-800-220-1230 • FAX 410-398-8192
AD DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 5:00 BEFORE THE FRIDAY'S RUN.

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Meeting at: First Church of the Nazarene
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9:30 Sunday School
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Highway Word of Faith Ministries is presently worshipping @ The George Wilson Community Center
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9:00 am Sunday Morning Celebration
Wednesday: Location
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Mailing Address: P.O. Box 220 Bear, Delaware 19701-0220
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Unitarian Universalist
Service 10 am
Child Care & Sunday School
Topic: Wanderers
Speaker: Bill Fellner
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Divine Worship 10:00 am
Children's Sun. School 10:00 am
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Morning Worship..............10:30 am
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Choir - Sunday.............5:30 pm
Youth Meeting - Sunday.......6:00 pm
Mid-Week Bible Study
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Church Office: 308-737-5190
Check out our web page:
www.newlifede.org
2712 Old Milltown Rd.
Wilmington, DE
(near Kirkwood Hwy & Milltown Rd)

FAIRWINDS BAPTIST CHURCH
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
801 Seymour Rd., Bear, DE 19701
(302)322-1029
Carlos DeStefano, Pastor
Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Sunday Evening 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
Home of the Fairwinds Christian School
"Pioneer Gospel Hour"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:00 pm
"He Keeps Me Singing"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:00 pm

SANCTUARY BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
"The Church Where God Meets Man"
Pastor Anthony Lester
60 Fir Avenue • Bear, DE
(302) 832-8005
Powerhouse Sunday School
for all ages at 9:45 am.
Sunday Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday & Friday Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.
Morning Prayer Tuesday & Thursday at 6:00 am.
Visit our web site: www.sanctuarybaptist.com
(Located between Rts 40 & School Bell Rd.)

COMMUNITY GOSPEL SING
BRING LAWN CHAIRS
FREE ADMISSION
FREE DRINKS & REFRESHMENTS
When: Saturday, July 12th
Time: 1:00 - 5:00 Rain or Shine
Where: The Montgomery's
301 South / 299 West • Middletown Warwick Road
Warwick, MD • 410-755-6442
(In case of rain this program will be held across the street in the
Warwick Church Fellowship Hall)

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:15 AM
Meeting at: FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
420 W. 2nd Street
Newark, DE 19711
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Evening Meditation 6:00 pm
Pastor Al Anthony Loesch
(302) 832-8005

IN-COMING PRESENCE
Praise and Worship
8:30 am
"Acoustic Worship"

10:30 am
"Electric Worship"
Pastoral Team
Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.
Robert F. McKnight
Theodore Lambert, III
located 1/2 miles north of Edmon on Rte. 213
410-392-3456

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Bear, DE 19701
LoveOfChristChurch.org
"It's About Coming To Life"
Sundays, 5:00-7:30pm, 17x51, A'N'

Call Nancy Tokar to place your ad at 1-800-220-1230. www.firstpresnewark.org

Episcopal Church
Newark, DE 19711
276 West Main St
Newark, DE 19711
302-731-5644
www.firstpresnewark.org

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The furniture people,
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HOURS:
MON-FRI 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUN 12 noon to 5 P.M.

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Has moved in to both of our indoor show rooms!!
Over $3,000,000 In Quality Furniture On Sale
FINAL WEEKEND, HURRY!
Last Day! Sale Ends Sunday, July 13th at 5p.m.
EVERY ITEM 25% - 80% OFF
Hurry in for best selection, 1st come, 1st served!

SAVE UP TO 80%
ALL OUR BIG TOP ITEMS MOVED INSIDE!
CHECK OUT OUR MERCHANDISE LOCATED IN BOTH OF OUR INDOOR SHOWROOMS
RT. 40 ELKTON,
2 MILES WEST OF DE/MD LINE

FREE Delivery w/ purchase of $1,000 or more!
We will pay for your gas up to $25.00 w/ purchase of $499 or more

SAVE UP TO 80%
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Cancellations
Freight Damage
Floor Samples
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EVERY ITEM IS INCLUDED

EVERY DEPARTMENT INCLUDED
Sofas • Chairs • Loveseats
Rockers • Recliners • Leather
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Diningrooms • Mattresses
Tables • Occasional Items
Sleep Sofas • More

NOW IN BOTH OUR INDOOR SHOWROOMS!!

901 E. Pulaski Hwy., Elkton
410-398-6201

Business Office 410-398-6200

701 E. Pulaski Hwy., Elkton, MD
Showroom • 410-398-5402

Terms of Sale: • No other discounts apply • All items sold 1st come 1st served • All items sold "As Is" • No cancellations or refunds • All items must be picked up within 48 hours or delivery can be arranged.
Credit Terms: Gallery Merchandise - No down payment, No interest charges for 1 year; Tent sale items - cash or 90 days no interest
DEPOSIT REQUIRED FOR SPECIAL ORDERS

You’ve never shopped a sale of this magnitude!
Easily our most exciting savings event ever!
WHERE ARE YOU?
Let potential customers know where your business is located.
PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MAP!

What better way to advertise your business than by letting potential customers know where you are? This award winning, full color double page gives you the opportunity for consistent advertising at a

VERY LOW PRICE!
HURRY, space is limited!!
Deadline for space reservation is August 4, 2008
Call today to “PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MAP!”
410-398-1230 or 800-220-1230
CECIL WHIG

ANNOUNCEMENT

LOST & FOUND

FOUND- SMALL WHITE MALE DOG
Found in the Fair Hill area near Blue Ball Rd on July 5th. Call to identify. 302-426-1769

LOST CAT Male, Maine Coon shaved from the neck down. Last seen near Elk Neck Vet Clinic. Any information, please call 302-530-0990

REWARD
LOST CAT Grey striped with tan on chest. Was wearing blue collar. Lost in BRANTWOOD
(Elkton, Chesapeake City area.) Sunday night, May 25. 410-392-2973 or 302-250-3026

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P.E. Kramme, Inc Food Grade tankers. Move up to a company that provides for you and your family. High pay plus 100% company paid FAMILY benefits. Also dental, life ins, pension, vac, hol, safety & sign on bonus, all paid. Repeating round trips of 1-4 days. 1-800 4A DRIVE. Avondale, Pa. COL-A w/ tanker req.

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Avg. pay $20/hr, $57k yr. incld. Fed. benefits, OT. Placed by adSource, not aff. w/USPS who hires. 1-866-475-2907

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APTS
2 BR, 2 BA, all appliances incl.
Conv. Location! $395-$1045/mo. Call (302-366-0208)
www.delawarepropertymanagement.com

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COME SWIM IN OUR POOL!
FREE RENT FOR THE MONTH OF JULY
on all 1, 2 & 3 BR’S
Call for details 410-398-0470
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New lift chairs starting at $699.00.
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410-721-4000 • www.mddcpress.com
## AN UPDATED LOOK AT MORTGAGE RATES...

### ARDENT TITLE COMPANY

Susan M. Knight • Settlement Agent

149-151 E. Main Street, Elkton, MD 21921
(410) 996-9780 • Fax (410) 996-9784 • info@ardentitle.com

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LENDER</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
<th>15 YEAR Fixed %</th>
<th>30 YEAR Fixed %</th>
<th>1 YEAR ARM %</th>
<th>3 YEAR ARM %</th>
<th>5 YEAR ARM %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABILITY MORTGAGE GROUP, LLC</td>
<td>(410) 827-5111 • (877) 747-1549</td>
<td>3.875/0.5.996</td>
<td>6.125/0.6.198</td>
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<td>APGFCU</td>
<td>1-888-LOAN-391</td>
<td>5.875/0.6.076</td>
<td>6.375/0.6.488</td>
<td>3.750/1/5.463</td>
<td>4.895/1/5.368</td>
<td>5.250/1/5.443</td>
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<tr>
<td>CECIL BANK</td>
<td>(410) 398-1650</td>
<td></td>
<td>*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>CECIL TRUST MORTGAGE &amp; LOAN</td>
<td>(410) 287-1513</td>
<td>5.5/0/5.625</td>
<td>5.875/0.93</td>
<td>5.5/0/5.625</td>
<td>5.625/0/5.825</td>
<td>5.75/0/5.879</td>
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<tr>
<td>CLASSIC MORTGAGE CORP</td>
<td>(302) 366-1661</td>
<td>6.125/0/6.31</td>
<td>6.38/0/6.5</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>5.875/0/5.98</td>
<td>6/0/6.21</td>
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<tr>
<td>DESTINY HOME MORTGAGE</td>
<td>(410) 620-497</td>
<td>*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES</td>
<td>destinyhomemortgage.com</td>
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<tr>
<td>HARFORD BANK</td>
<td>(410) 642-9160</td>
<td>5.75/0/5.994</td>
<td>6.25/0/6.432</td>
<td>*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES</td>
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<tr>
<td>MBA FINANCIAL SERVICES</td>
<td>(410) 287-5600</td>
<td>Please call for quotes. Many programs. All credit considered.</td>
<td>100% financing available-Interest only options! 1st time home buyers, 2nd homes &amp; investment properties.</td>
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<tr>
<td>PEOPLES BANK OF ELKTON</td>
<td>(410) 996-2265</td>
<td>6.125/0.6.27</td>
<td>6.50/0/6.59</td>
<td>4.50/1/5.384</td>
<td>5.50/0/5.941</td>
<td>6.50/0/5.901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILMINGTON MORTGAGE</td>
<td>(410) 398-5607</td>
<td>PLEASE CALL FOR RATES.</td>
<td>FREE PRE-APPROVAL - NO APPLICATION FEE</td>
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</table>

These rates, effective 7/01/08, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a $100,000 mortgage with a 20% down payment and is in addition to interest included points fees & other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates, call our Real Estate Sales Division at 410 398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature of the Cecil Whig

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### WILMINGTON MORTGAGE

205 East Main Street, Elkton, MD 21921
Office: 410-398-5607
TOLL FREE: 800-607-5607

- Phil Davis
  - Loan Officer
- Kim Pettitt
  - Loan Officer
- Bruce Fink
  - Loan Officer

- 100% Financing
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- Self Employed
- Bridge Loans
- Reverse Mortgages
YARD SALES

ELKTON- Heartstone Drive (behind Royal Shine Carwash, off of Rt 40). Sat July 12th, 7-12. Little bit of everything.

ELKTON- 13013 Frenchtown Rd & 95 Elizabeth St. Fri 7/11 & Sat, 7/12 8-4 both days! 3rd generation yard sale. 3 generations of fun, clothes, & h/h items.

ELKTON- 524 Bow St., in Elkton Heights Sat 7/12, 8-7 h/h, furniture, & etc.

NORTH EAST- 1140 Mechanics Valley Rd. (off Rt 40 or Nottingham Rd) Sat, July 12, 9am-? Antique bed, lawn mowers. Lots of misc items! Rain or shine!

NEWARK- Holy Trinity Woods Comm Sale, on Revelation Rd, Sat 7/12 9am-7 h/h goods, clothing, toys & etc.

NORTH EAST- 2021 Blue Ball Rd Sat 7/12, 7am-? If rains, no sale! Bar stools, sm tables, micro, large wall mirrors & variety of items.

NORTH EAST- 504 Arbutus St, off Old Field Point Rd in Pine Hills Housing Dev., Sat 7/12 8am-2 large wall mirrors & variety of items.

NORTH EAST- 310, 308, & 306 Suburban Dr, behind Williams Chevrew, off Delmar Rd., in Chapel Run Dev. Sat 7/12 8-2pm furn, h/h items & more.

NORTH EAST- 70 Bouchelle Rd. (off Rt 40 to Mechanics Valley North to Bouchelle Rd) Sat July 12, 8am-2pm Misc household items, furniture, tools, clothes, etc

NORTH EAST- 1103 Wheatley Rd, off Rt 272. Sat 7/12, 7a-3p HUGE Multi-family h/wares, tools, toys, Power Wheels, Grave Digger, bikes, electronics, kids & women's clothing & NASCAR collectibles.

OXFORD- 325 Chrome Road (272 & Chrome), Fri & Sat July 11th & 12th. 7:30-Noon Longaberger Baskets, furniture and household goods, daybed.

RISING SUN- 304 Mount St, in town. Sat 7/12 8am. Furn., video game sys., etc.

RISING SUN- 1 Haines Ave off Main St across from Post Office. Sat. July 12, 7:30 - 1pm. Clothing, toys, kids stuff, lots of misc items.

RISING SUN- 13 Buckley Ave, Comm Sale, off Main St in Rt 7/ Sun, Sat 7/12 & Sat 7/19 9-7 both weeks

NEWCASTLE- 236 Ebenzer Church Rd., off Red Toad Rd., or Theodore Rd, Sat 7/12 8-2, h/h, antiques, glassware, country decor, linens, jewelry, clothes (nice, clean $1 each) toys, tools, baskets, Fenton, vacuums, plus all cleaning out. Could be multi-family yard sale

Go ahead, be FRUGAL!

Take advantage of the garage sales listed in the Classifieds and pinch a few pennies. To learn more or to place an ad, call 410-398-1230 or 800-220-1230 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

CLASSIFIEDS
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4304 Kirkwood Highway,
WILMINGTON, DE
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MORNINGSIDE
$274,900 Beautiful 4BR, 2B Colonial w/hardwood floors and a
2-story family room w/ fireplace. 239-3000 www.psre.com/6288

For more information, photos and maps visit the web address given for any of these homes.