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99th Year, 39th Issue

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Newark, Del.

UP FRONT

Newark Post honored to stand with real heroes

By **MARTY VALANIA**

MVALANIA@CHESPUB.COM

It was billed as a "Night of Heroes" and never have I felt so undeserving or out of place.

The Newark Post had the great honor of receiving the Outstanding Media award from Special Olympics Delaware during a very special event at Clayton Hall last week.

As general manager of the paper, I was proud of the coverage we've provided and the relationship we've developed with Special Olympics. Our editor Scott Goss and former editor Christine Neff are the ones that get the credit for that effort.



Valania

The fact is, though, we at the Newark Post were just doing our jobs, while most other people in attendance — honorees and non-honorees alike — go way beyond that every single day.

The investment of time, effort and passion from people like Newark's own Sue Poley is beyond amazing.

Poley has been a volunteer with Special Olympics since 1990 when, as a member of the Newark Police Department, she served on the Torch Run Executive Committee. It would take pages and pages to list everything that she does for Special Olympics — efforts that earned her the title of Volunteer of the Year.

Kathy Denny, who was named Outstanding Coach by the Special Olympics, also has made a similar, personal investment.

Denny started with the Special Olympics nine years ago, when she was looking to make a little extra cash while attending the University of Delaware. Well, guess what?

See **UPFRONT, 17**

Baskets and the legacy of Etta Wilson

Newark Area Welfare Committee prepares for holiday season of giving

By **SCOTT GOSS**

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Most of us won't begin preparing for the holiday season for at least another month.

But the Newark Area Welfare Committee is already working overtime to ensure that the city's neediest residents have something to celebrate this year.

Last month, volunteers with the local, 80-year-old charity began stuffing hundreds of bags full of bean soup mix for their biggest fund drive of the year, which offi-

Newark Area Welfare Committee



Good Neighbors Caring About the Health and Well-being of Those in Need For Over 70 years

cially kicks off this weekend.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, members of the organization will sell the 14-ounce bags of soup mix outside a half dozen local businesses in what they somewhat misleadingly refer to as "Good Neighbor Day."

"We don't really raise a whole lot of money from selling the soup mix," explained organizer Rosemarie White. "But what Good Neighbor Day gives us is an opportunity to reach out to the community and raise awareness of our larger mission."

See **FOOD, 20**



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Members of the Newark Area Welfare Committee stuff bags with bean soup mix in preparation for Good Neighbor Day.

New city manager becomes city's highest paid employee

By **SCOTT GOSS**

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Newark's new city manager became the city's highest-paid municipal employee this week, despite having yet to work a single day on the job.

City Council voted unanimously on Monday to approve a \$140,000 salary and benefits package for new City Manager Kyle A. Sonnenberg, who is expected to report for duty on Nov. 1.

Sonnenberg's starting salary is nearly \$22,000 more than former city manager Carl Luft was earning when he retired earlier this year after 21 years on the job.

See **COUNCIL, 13**

One less credit to graduate

Christine District graduates in 2009 not required to have a Senior Project credit

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

MPETZAK@CHESPUB.COM

Seniors currently enrolled in high schools in the Christina School District were recently told they need one less credit to graduate in 2009.

According to a memo sent to seniors and their parents last week, the total credits required for graduation for the Class of 2009 has been reduced to 26 after the Senior Project credit was waived.

The district was the only one in northern New Castle County with a Senior Project credit requirement, listed among the options for senior year credits on the Delaware Department of Education Web site as follows:

Research indicates that a strong and meaningful senior year dramatically improves a student's chances of success after high school. Under the new gradu-

See **SCHOOLS, 3**

IN SPORTS: St. Mark's Morrin wins UD Invitational • William & Mary to provide another tough test for UD, page 16.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 109, Pomeroy Station, 218 E. Main St., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Facsimile: (302) 737-9019

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is eager to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

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

Scott Goss is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at **737-0724**.

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

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

Sondra McKeever is our Office Manager. She can be reached at **737-0724**.

Novalee Woodruff is our Graphic Designer. She handles the advertisement designs.

Jonathan Waddell is our Visual Design Director. He designs the pages.

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

Jim Galoff is the advertising sales manager. He handles accounts in the New Castle area and is an automotive account specialist. Call him at **1-302-737-0724**.

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

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POLICE BLOTTER

■ *Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department. Additional blotter listing will appear on the Newark Post Web site.*

Theft and Robbery

An unknown suspect broke into a home in the **500 block of Stamford Drive** and stole jewelry, coins and prescription medication, collectively valued at \$6,500, sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. on Oct. 6.

An unknown suspect broke into trailer in the **100 block of Sandy Drive** and stole tools, collectively valued at \$1,473, sometime between 4 p.m. on Oct. 8 and 7:45 a.m. on Oct. 10.

A pair of unknown suspects stole a 1,000-foot roll of wire valued at \$276 from Home Depot in the **Suburban Shopping Center**, at approximately 5:43 p.m. on Oct. 8.

Police charged Wilmington residents Alan D. Laws, 48, and Randall D. Moore, 46, with shoplifting at 8:43 p.m. on Oct. 9, after they allegedly stole \$139 worth of frozen shrimp from Pathmark in the **College Square Shopping Center**. Laws also was charged with criminal impersonation.

An unknown suspect stole a 40-square-foot vinyl sign valued at \$300 from Fusion Fitness in the **200 block of East Main Street**, sometime between 9:45 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 6 a.m. on Oct. 10.

Police charged Michael J. McDowell, a 41-year-old homeless man, with shoplifting and criminal trespass at 4:39 p.m. on Oct. 10, after he allegedly tried to steal clothing valued at \$282 from K-Mart in

the **College Square Shopping Center**.

An unknown suspect stole a 200-lbs. pumpkin valued at \$200 from a home in the unit block of Haines Street before smashing the vegetable in front of a fraternity house in the **100 block of South Chapel Street**, sometime between 10 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 11.

An unknown suspect broke into a home in the **7100 block of Scholar Drive**, causing an estimated \$220 in damages, at approximately 4:18 a.m. on Oct. 11. No items were reported missing.

Vehicles Targeted

An unknown suspect stole a 2007 Chevrolet Avalanche valued at \$19,000 from Porter Ford in the **600 block of Ogletown Road**, sometime between 4:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Oct. 6. Delaware State Police recovered the vehicle at the Porter Industrial Park the following morning – minus four wheels and a GPS unit.

An unknown suspect vandalized a 2000 Mercury Villager parked in the **Newark Shopping Center**, sometime before 10:19 p.m. on Oct. 6. Damages were estimated at \$500.

An unknown suspect stole a 1993 Honda Civic valued at \$23,000 from a parking lot in the **1100 block of Wharton Drive**, sometime between midnight and 5:50 a.m. on Oct. 7.

An unknown suspect stole a 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee valued at \$19,000 from the **College Square Shopping Center**, sometime between 2 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 11.

Other Incidents

Police charged 23-year-old Mauricio Bermeo of Newark with criminal impersonation at 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 7, after he allegedly provided an officer with a fake identification card during a traffic stop at **East Main and Academy streets**.

Police charged 23-year-old William Kent of Newark with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and offensive touching at 11:42 p.m. on Oct. 8, after he allegedly refused to leave Kildare's Irish Pub in the **unit block of East Main Street** and twice spat on an officer.

Police charged a 17-year-old Newark teenager with terroristic threatening at 2:09 p.m. on Oct. 9, after she allegedly threatened the employees and customers of A Cut Above in the **unit block of East Main Street**.

An unknown suspect vandalized a 2005 Pontiac GTO and a home in the **300 block of South Chapel Street**, sometime between midnight on Oct. 10 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 12, causing an estimated \$1,560 in damages.

Police charged 62-year-old Frank O. Martin of Bear with driving on a suspended license, operating an unregistered vehicle, operating an uninsured vehicle and possessing a fake license plate, during a traffic stop at **South College Avenue and Welsh Tract Road** at 11:27 p.m. on Oct. 10.

A 20-year-old Newark man suffered three jaw fractures and had to undergo surgery at Christiana Hospital after being beaten by as many as six unknown suspects during an

altercation in the **400 block of Wollaston Avenue** at approximately 1:43 a.m. on Oct. 11.

A 21-year-old Wilmington man reported being punched and kicked during an altercation in the **unit block of Benny Street** at approximately 2:15 a.m. on Oct. 11.

A couple was barred from Sears in the **College Square Shopping Center** on Oct. 11 after their children, ages 6 and 7, allegedly used a maker to vandalize 15 refrigerators, poured several quarts of oil on a basket of stuffed birds and dumped paste on several shelves, causing an estimated \$220 worth of damages, between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A 30-year-old man from Conowingo, Md. reported being punched and hit with a beer bottle during an altercation at Kildares Irish Pub in the **unit block of East Main Street** at approximately 12:37 a.m. on Oct. 12.

A 19-year-old man from New Jersey reported being punched in the face by an unknown suspect during an altercation in the **unit block of East Cleveland Avenue** at approximately 2:55 a.m. on Oct. 12.

Alcohol and Noise

Rachel Goldberg, 20, of Morganville, N.J., noise violation, 100 block of East Main Street, 2:07 a.m. on Oct. 8.

Brittney A. Rodriguez, 20, of Media, Pa., noise violation; **Kaitlyn M. Gardner, 20**, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., noise violation; **Danielle Olivera, 19**, of New Jersey, noise violation; **Elizabeth Young, 20**, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., noise violation; unit block of Corcoran Way, 12:08 a.m. on Oct. 9.

Charles L. Ward III, 20, of Wilmington, underage consumption and open container, 100 block of Victoria Court, 11:18 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Colin J. Stanhope, 18, of Germantown, Md., underage consumption, unit block of Choate Street, 12:51 a.m. on Oct. 11.

Ryan M. Grealy, 20, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., underage consumption, 400 block of Wollaston Avenue at 2:14 a.m. on Oct. 11.

Christopher J. Mauro, 18, of Wilmington, underage consumption; **Massimo Arpino, 19**, Mountainside, N.J., underage consumption; **Rachel L. Kress, 18**, Allison Park, Pa., underage consumption; **Thomas J. Dejjanne, 18**, Mountainside, N.J., underage consumption; **Ryan J. Lee, 18**, Berkeley Heights, N.J., underage consumption; **Louis I. Cohen, 18**, Berkeley, N.J., underage consumption; 400 block of Wollaston Avenue, 2:32 a.m. on Oct. 11.

Brent R. Wittman, 21, of Glastonbury, Conn., noise violation, unit block of Choate Street, 2:40 a.m. on Oct. 12.

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Born and raised on a Delaware farm, Bethany Hall-Long's roots run deep in our state. As a nurse, a UD professor and a mother, Bethany understands the challenges facing Delaware's families. As our next State Senator, Bethany has a plan to improve the lives of Delaware's citizens – and the experience as State Representative since 2002 – to make it happen.

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www.hall-longforsenate.com

Bethany HALL-LONG
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Senior project requirement waived for 2009

► **SCHOOLS, from 1**

ation requirements, seniors will complete some combination of:

- Academic courses at the high school level
- Courses that count towards college credit (i.e., Advanced Placement or Dual Enrollment)
- A formal, credit-earning work/study program
- Community service activities
- Senior Project.

According to Christina District public information officer Wendy Lapham, seniors in the districts three high schools already doing a Senior Project will be considered part of a Senior Project Pilot at each school as delineated by the principal.

"The district decided to treat this in the same way as we approach the student uniforms, for instance," Lapham

explained. "By piloting the program before initiating, we can review it and decide whether we want to implement it."

Lapham added that structuring and directing a Senior Project is much more complicated than teaching a course. "There are logistics involved, such as how a student's work will be administered and evaluated," Lapham said, "and there has to be a person overseeing all this in each high school."

Newark High School outlined its Senior Project as a research paper, product, and a presentation on a topic of the student's choosing. Preparation for the course began in sophomore year with English teachers providing an introduction to the components of the project.

Students submitted written project proposals for approval in the middle of their junior year and were to work through the spring of their senior year

to complete their projects.

Even without the Senior Project credit, Christina has the highest number of credits required for all high school graduates of any northern New Castle County school districts.

New Castle County Vo-Tech School District requires 24.5-26.5, varying with the vocational program chosen. Red Clay Consolidated School District currently requires 24 credits to graduate, while Brandywine and Colonial districts require the state-mandated 22 credits for graduation.

An academic paper entitled "Integrating Vocational and Academic Studies: What Three High Schools in Delaware Are Doing. High Schools That Work," published by the Southern Regional Education Board in 1995, praised Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School for its senior project exhibition of achievement that

combined the following dissertation-like elements: student-centered, career based research

paper; applied product; and formal oral presentation before an audience.

Delaware Candidates Forums Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark (UUFN) 420 Willa Road, Newark, DE

Saturday, October 18, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM
Delaware Representative districts 23, 25
Delaware Senate districts 6, 10

Sunday, October 19, 12:00 noon to 5:00 PM
Gov, Lt. Gov, US House, US Senate, Ins Comm

www.uufn.org/temp/OctForum4Web.pdf
or call 302.368.4946

SCIATICA?

NEWARK – According to a free report that has gotten a lot of exposure in the media lately, most back pain sufferers have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, while others use ice. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the knees, back pain relief techniques vary. Thanks to a **CONTROVERSIAL, FREE** report, local back pain sufferers finally know exactly what to do! To get your **free** copy of this 8 page, **controversial** report that has helped thousands of patients, call 1-888-821-2403 and listen to the 24 hour toll-free recorded message.

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by Delaware Department of Education

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(grades 1-8)



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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Creative Mentors sought

Brader Elementary School is seeking caring, committed adults for its Creative Mentoring program who can spend 30 minutes to an hour each week with one of our students needing additional one-on-one attention. Your gift of time can make all the difference in boosting a child's confidence, self-esteem and academic performance. For info, contact at 302-454-5959 x130 or visit <http://www.connecting-generations.org/creative-mentoring.html>.

Delaware Day competition begins

The theme for the 7th annual Fourth Grade Delaware Day Competition is "Citizen Involvement." This year is also the 220th anniversary of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution and the 75th anniversary of the establishment of Delaware Day.

Names of all participating students and teachers will be added to the Department of State's Honor Roll already featuring 3,523 students and 192 teachers. Last year's winners and info about the Competition can be found at www.delawareday.delaware.gov/.

Teachers wishing to enroll their classroom in the competition can also contact the Division of Historical & Cultural Affairs' at 302-736-7417. Registered participants receive a free instructional resource packet.

St Elizabeth Open House, Placement tests

St. Elizabeth High School in Wilmington will hold Open House on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. for interested students and their parents. Student guides will escort guests throughout the school and members of the faculty, administration, and coaching staff will be on hand to answer questions.

The school also offers a Placement Test Prep Course on Monday-Thursday, Nov. 3-6, from 3:30 to 5:40 p.m. each day. The Placement/Scholarship Test takes place on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9 a.m. Students should report by 8:30 a.m. for the test.

Local students mark Walk to School Day

Students at Brader, Downes and West Park Place elementary schools in the Christina District were among children marking the 12th annual International Walk to School Day on Oct. 8.

About 40 West Park parents and students participated in the school's second Walk thanks to the school's physical education teacher, Tyran Rice, who organized the event. Mayor Vance Funk and the Newark Police Department also assisted the West Park community in their Walk.

Students at Downes used the event to also kick-off their fourth annual schoolwide Lt. Governor's Fitness Challenge.

The walkers and bikers joined students who ride buses, and walked two laps around Downes' Trek course before beginning classes.

More than 5,000 schools in the U.S. participate in International Walk to School Day. Nearly 4 million people participate in 40 countries as part of International Walk to School.

Many Walk to School events are conducted as a part of a Safe Routes to School program, established in July 2005 by the U.S. Congress. The program dedicates a total of \$612 million towards Safe Routes from 2005 to 2009.



This was the second annual International Walk to School Event for West Park Place Elementary students.

Free one-day workshop offered for parents

Come join parents from throughout Delaware in learning new ways to get involved in your child's education, enrich your family life, and help your children succeed now and in the future.

The 2008 Parent Conference, sponsored by the Christina School District Title I Program, in collaboration

with the Delaware PTA and Delaware Parental Information and Resource Center, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel, 700 North King Street in Wilmington.

The free event features guest speakers, workshops and door prizes. Free parking, free childcare and lunch are

included.

Keynote speaker for the event is Dr. Karen L. Mapp, a nationally recognized expert in the areas of educational leadership and educational partnerships among schools, families and community members.

Currently on the faculty of Harvard University's graduate school of education, Mapp was

awarded a Spencer Fellowship for her research on how and why families are involved in their children's education. She is the author of "Making the Connection Between Family and Schools," published in the Harvard Education Letter.

For more information and to register, please call 552-2642.

John Kowalko

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Dr. Willett Kempton

Contact John A. Kowalko directly: 737-2396 (h) or 547-9351 (c) - 134 North Dillwyn Rd. Newark

Openness in Politics: All Kowalko campaign literature is posted at www.johnkowalko.com

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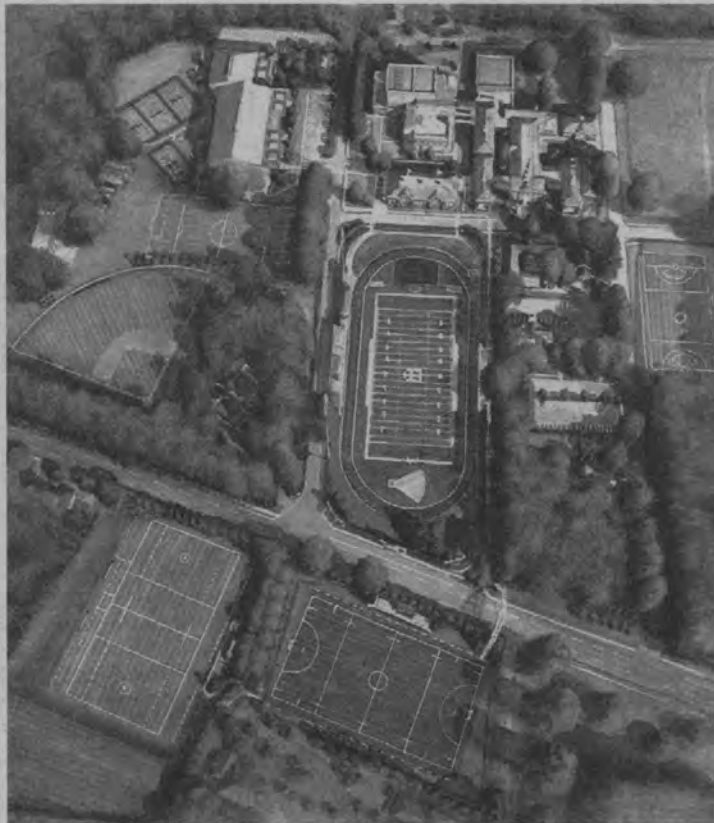
Tower Hill receives gift for athletic facilities

Tower Hill School received a \$1 million gift from Frank E. Acierno in support of the Campaign for Tower Hill Athletics, begun in 2006 to transform the athletic and physical education facilities on the school's 40-acre campus.

The athletic fields to be completed this fall will be named Frank E. Acierno Fields. Acierno's is the largest individual gift for the Campaign, bringing the fund-raising within \$1 million of the \$12 million goal.

"Over the past 13 years, Tower Hill has undertaken the upgrade of nearly every aspect of its physical plant," stated Tower Hill headmaster Christopher Wheeler. "We are now closer to bringing our five-year athletic campaign to a close ahead of schedule, providing our students with facilities unparalleled among independent schools - not just in the area, but also in the country."

Previously completed Campaign renovations include Weaver Gymnasium, Stoltz Alumni Stadium/DeGroat Field, Richardson Field and several lower school play-



Tower Hill's transformed athletic and physical education facilities on its 40-acre campus.

grounds.

Established in 1919, Tower Hill is an independent school that challenges students to be

their best in an environment that balances academics, the arts, athletics and community service involvement.

JCPenney grant benefits over 400 Delaware students

The 4-H Afterschool program at East Side Charter School is giving 22 young people in Wilmington greater access to safe, enriching programs during out-of-school hours. "The JCPenney grant enables us to reach youth who otherwise might not be able to attend," said program director Carol Scott, "and offers them opportunities to experience a wide array of enrichment activities during out-of-school hours."

In addition to East Side Charter, programs held Monday through Friday at Shue-Medill Middle School, Talley Middle School, Postlethwaite Middle School and Fifer Middle School focus on activities and skill development in areas such as nutrition, computers, expressive arts, environmental awareness, and service learning.

4-H, a positive youth development program operated by University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension, pro-

vides research-based, hands-on learning experiences for over 400 elementary and middle school youth in Delaware through 4-H Afterschool.

The National 4-H Council received \$1.3 million from the JCPenney Afterschool Fund to award access grants to county-based 4-H Afterschool programs across the United States. In addition, JCPenney donated 2,000 JCPenney \$50 gift cards to youth benefiting from the grants to purchase school supplies and clothing.

"The JCPenney Afterschool Fund is committed to improving the positive academic and social development of America's youth through valuable after-school experiences," said Jodi Gibson, Fund president. "We value our partnership with 4-H as we continue to build a solid, sustainable after-school program infrastructure that empowers all youth to succeed in school and later in life."

Currently, more than 14

million youth in America are unsupervised every day between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Through partnerships with the YMCA of the USA, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, National 4-H and United Way of America, the JCPenney Afterschool Fund helps prepare children to reach their full potential by providing them with essential afterschool opportunities.

4-H is a community of 6 million young people across America learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. National 4-H Headquarters, which operates out of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), is the federal partner of 4-H programs implemented by the Cooperative Extension System of the nation's 106 land-grant colleges and universities and in local communities through 3,150 county Cooperative Extension offices. Learn more about 4-H at www.4-h.org.

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FALL FLEA MARKET FUNDRAISER

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Sat. Oct. 25th 8:00am - 12:00 noon

Featured Booths

Accents	The Bakery
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Kitchen Korner	The Boutique
Garden Gate	Small Treasures
Rags to Riches Clothing	Specialty Shoppe
Jack and Jill Toys	Men's Den
Computer Equipment	Jewelry

Subs by Angie.....Thursday: 5:00pm - 7:00pm
Lunch Concessions.....Friday: 11:45am - 12:45pm
Spaghetti Dinner.....Friday: 4:00pm - 7:00pm
Meals on Wheels Pancake Breakfast...Saturday 8:00am - 11:00am

Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

Lines we all remember

By **ELBERT CHANCE**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Few Americans are immune to the influence of Hollywood's motion picture industry.

The Library of Congress recognized the importance of motion pictures when it established the U.S. National Film Registry in 1988 to recognize and preserve films deemed culturally, historically and aesthetically important.

The library staff accepts nominations from the public every year and adds 25 films to its growing list. The activities of the New York and Los Angeles Film Critics Circles, the National Society of Film Critics and the Academy Awards organization contribute to the stature of the motion picture in America, as do polls by other organizations.

Lines from many films are readily recognized and applied to situations we encounter. Who would fail to recognize "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," the final outburst of a frustrated Rhett Butler, played by Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind"? In a 2005 poll conducted by the American Film Institute, it was cited as the most memorable line in cinema.

This production is still highly ranked among America's greatest pictures and it has distinctly local connections.

Margaret Mitchell, the best-selling author of the book on which the script is based, was married to former Wilmington resident John Marsh, and Alicia Rhett, the young actress chosen to play the supporting role of India Wilkes, was a niece of Francis I. du Pont.

"Gone with the Wind," which still ranks among the finest of all American films, made headlines when it was announced that a young British actress, Vivien Leigh, had been cast in the coveted role of Scarlett O'Hara opposite the better-known Clark Gable. The much anticipated and well-coordinated opening of the film in theatres all over America was an aesthetic and financial success.

It received nine Academy

Awards, including the first ever presented to a black actress, Hattie McDaniel, for her performance as Mammy.

Try another one-liner, this one spoken in the husky tones of Marlon Brando's Don Corleone.

"I'm going to make him an offer he can't refuse," the Mafia chieftain declares, and viewers understand that this pledge is a threat rather than a business opportunity.

"The Godfather," a 1972 production, is still considered among America's best.

The same menace is unmistakable in the challenge, "Go ahead. Make my day," as spoken by Inspector Harry Callaghan in the Dirty Harry pictures starting Clint Eastwood. Viewers of these films, set in San Francisco, recognize that Harry is short on the niceties of the police department manual, but effective in squelching the assorted criminals he encounters.

For memorable lines, it's impossible to top another highly regarded masterpiece, "Casablanca," the World War II drama with a cast that included Humphrey Bogart as Rick, a café owner, Ingrid Bergman, as Ilsa, the woman he loved during a brief stay in Paris, Paul Henreid, her husband Victor, a fugitive from Nazi persecution, and Claude Rains, as Captain Renault, the crafty French police chief of a city controlled by German forces.

Supporting roles were played by top-drawer stars, among them Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet.

Audience tears flow when Ilsa pleads with the café's pianist, "Play it once, Sam, Play 'As Time Goes By.'" And the song soon became a popular hit throughout the nation and world.

When Rick enables Ilsa and Victor to escape, Captain Renault utters his well-remembered line, "Round up the usual suspects," which confirms what the audience has suspected — that he is one of the good guys.

"Casablanca," incidentally, also ranks among the top American films in the first 100 years, 1896 – 1996, as are "The Godfather" and "Gone with the Wind."

Choices may vary widely, but it is my belief that every reader of this column could produce a similar list of personal favorites with lines we would all remember.



Chance

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic shows Haines Street looking north from Delaware Avenue toward Main Street after paving in 1934. The photo is on loan to the Newark Post from the Newark Historical Society collection. Readers are invited to share additional information about the picture to the Newark Historical Society. Visit the Newark History Museum at 148 E. Main Street (between Choate and Haines Streets). Summer hours are Thursday 5 – 8 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 – 5 p.m. Admission is free. Contact the Historical Society by phone at 224-2408 or by e-mail to newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com.

Kowalko is a help to his community

Victor Enos
Newark

There are many reasons why my family and I will be voting for John Kowalko in the upcoming election of 2008.

I would like to take a few moments to share with you the kind of person Mr. Kowalko has been and the things he has done for my family.

In the last year, my family and I have had some major problems with the community we live in, an oil spill in our side yard, and problems with the county harassing us.



Mr. Kowalko has been there for us every step of the way. When you make a call to Mr. Kowalko, he doesn't put you on the phone with someone else, or shove you to the side and make you wait; he will answer your call directly and help to solve the problem promptly.

On numerous occasions my family and I were in need of Mr.

Kowalko's help, and he not only answered our calls but came to our home several times to help us out, give us his support and give us insight on how to help our matter if he could not do so himself.

If Mr. Kowalko cannot give you relief himself, he will contact the appropriate people to do so. To Mr. Kowalko, the people matter and come first. He really does care about us.

Mr. Kowalko has always done things to the best of his

See **LETTERS, 7** ▶

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Newark residents speak out for candidates

October 17, 2008 • The Newark Post

LETTERS, from 6

ability, and I believe he will continue to do so if we all vote in his favor.

Mr. Kowalko is a great asset to our state, as well as our communities. This is why my family and I will be supporting Mr. Kowalko, and I urge everyone

everywhere to do so as well. Remember, Mr. Kowalko is for the people.

Kowalko walks the walk

**Susan J. Eisenbrey
Newark**

I am writing all of you to ask

you to join me in re-electing our State Rep. John Kowalko on Nov. 4.

Our community and its needs have long been ignored by politicians in the past. We always seem to be at a disadvantage when trying to exercise our rights as homeowners.

Rep. Kowalko is that rare breed of politician who always

puts the people and their interests first.

Rep. Kowalko has continuously communicated with our community before and after he was elected. John has been to many of our homes on numerous occasions to listen and learn so he can help us.

This hands-on approach was evident when Rep. Kowalko asks to be assigned to the House Committee on Manufactured Housing. John walks the walk and talks the talk and takes our problems seriously and personally.

John Kowalko was the most vocal friend we had on that committee and he was never afraid to challenge and confront the landowners who don't want to take us seriously. John is not only our representative, he is our friend and serves our community with a passion. John has also made time in his busy schedule to attend all of our residents' association meetings.

I am asking you to help yourselves and your neighbors by voting on Nov. 4 for State Rep. John Kowalko. He always supports our families and we should support him. Vote for John Kowalko and vote for a better life for yourself.

Let's send an economist to Dover

**Norman Sasowsky
Newark**

As an artist and retired art professor, I know how important it is to find your abilities and your passion.

John Mackenzie is an artic-

ulate Ph.D. economist and a resource economics professor at the University of Delaware.

He's an expert in school finance and balancing budgets. That's what we need in Dover. I'm voting for John Mackenzie for state Senate and hope many others in Delaware will join me.

A promised vote for Rep. Schooley

**Kip King
Newark**

Terry Schooley, state representative from Delaware's 23rd district, has provided real leadership on issues that matter most to her constituents.

Terry has focused on state issues that affect Newark families - affordable health care, quality child care, stronger schools and providing better paying jobs.

Terry Schooley has not been afraid to take on tough issues as chair of the bi-partisan Kids Caucus.

Terry stays in touch with the citizens of her district through her weekly constituent meetings and always tries to address their concerns. Terry Schooley works hard for the citizens of the 23rd district and she will get my vote to return to Dover on Nov. 4.

Editor's note: All Letters to the Editor will be limited to 300 words in the Newark Post's print edition. Full versions of all letters will be posted weekly on the Newark Post's Web site. The Newark Post reserves the right to edit letters for, or exclude letters from, the print edition.

DEFAC: Setting the record straight

**By STATE SEC. OF FINANCE
RICHARD S. CORDREY**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Delaware Economic and Financial Advisory Council has served this state admirably by providing non-partisan state revenue and expenditure forecasts over the last thirty years.

DEFAC estimates have been accepted by the state legislature and the last four Delaware governors without question as a basis for appropriations and tax policy.

It is within this context that I must respond to recent statements made by candidates Bill Lee and Charlie Copeland criticizing the state's revenue forecasting process by calling it "politicized."

They further claim that, "the state employees who feed the numbers" to DEFAC are the culprits.

By implying that I and my staff have taken unethical steps to unilaterally alter and affect DEFAC challenges the integ-

rity of what I consider some of the most honest and dedicated employees I have ever had the opportunity to work with, and also calls into question the ability of the 31 independent and bi-partisan individuals who are performing a valuable service to the citizens of this state.

Those are pretty bold and outrageous statements from two individuals who have never attended a DEFAC meeting or even made an inquiry to me as to how the process works.

The facts speak for themselves.

Using the two most recent fiscal years as an example shows that the difference between the revenue projection adopted by the General Assembly, using DEFAC numbers, and the actual revenue collected by June 30 the following year were within 0.4 percent and -1.7 percent, respectively. To come that close to a projection made a year

in advance involving more than \$6.6 billion dollars, in a constantly changing economy, should be applauded.

That is exactly what the rating agencies on Wall Street have done by recognizing Delaware's process as a model for the nation as recently this year, and classifying Delaware as one of only seven states in the nation to have a Triple A bond rating.

I have been a member of DEFAC since its inception more than 30 years ago, and I take great pride in the quality of work and the end product derived from the DEFAC process. I am willing to put my reputation on the line to publicly state that it works, it works well and that the process is not "politicized" as was recklessly suggested by Mr. Lee and Mr. Copeland.

Richard S. Cordrey currently serves as the State Secretary of Finance. He previously was the longest tenured state President Pro Tempore, serving in that position from 1977 to 1996. He is best known for his leadership in instituting the rainy day fund for Delaware.



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OUTLOOK

Halloween doesn't have to be a nightmare

By CINDY GENAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

I love fall – the cooler weather, the soft blue skies, UD football games, apple cider donuts, warmed spiced cider, hot chocolate, sweaters, the smell of a fire and mums.

Already I see many homes in Newark decked out with pumpkins, wheat and a scary ghost, witch or skeleton planted in the front yard waiting for all the trick-or-treaters.

Halloween is a favorite time for people of all ages and it is an exciting evening for those who dress up in costumes, have parties and distribute treats.

Unfortunately, it also can be spoiled by injuries to children and adults.

Halloween should be a time for neighborhood family fun, but it has become a dangerous night on the road due to distracted and impaired driving.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, about 44 percent of all highway fatalities that occur on Halloween night involve an impaired driver or motorcyclist. Too many people still don't understand that driving impaired is dangerous.

There are many ways to avoid being involved in a crash caused by motorists under the influence.

Safe Kids USA warns that children are especially at risk on Halloween, as they go running through neighborhoods trying to get past the ghosts and goblins to collect their favorite treats.

Children are vulnerable because their costumes may hinder their ability to be safe and visible pedestrians. Children also don't think

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

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

Adult school for disabled celebrates second year

By MATTHEW A. BASHAM

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A local organization dedicated to aiding young adults with multiple severe disabilities is celebrating its second anniversary this week.

The Collaborative Effort to

who were frustrated by the lack of education and development opportunities available for their severely-disabled children once they had reached the age 21.

"There weren't any options after," Davis said, during a recent tour of the organization's new headquarters at the Exceptional Care for Children facility on



CERTS student Andy Werner and his sister Laura Immediato.

Reinforce Transition Success, also known as CERTS, is dedicated to creating a sense of shared community and independence among severely disabled adults, while also helping them to develop new personal and vocational skills, according to Vivian Davis, the organization's executive director.

Davis said the organization was founded by local parents

Independence Way. "So parents sought the best practices, ideas and programs, and CERTS was born."

At CERTS, severely disabled adults between the ages of 21 and 35 can enroll in individually tailored instructional programs that incorporate a myriad of progressive developments introduced in the field of special education over the past decade.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MATTHEW A. BASHAM

Staff and students at the Collaborative Effort to Reinforce Transition Success pose during a recent open house at their headquarters on Independence Way.

Davis said the instructional programs are designed to help students address a range of issues including daily life activities, functional mobility, personal communication, assistive technologies, sensory stimulation, physical therapy, nursing services and academics.

CERTS, which initially operated out of the Lutheran Church of the Good Sheppard on Faulk Road, moved to its current Newark location earlier this year.

Davis said that everything at the new facility is wheelchair accessible, including the garden, a gym, a trail through the woods and a bridge over a nearby creek.

Currently, 13 students are enrolled at CERTS, which is staffed by Davis, three paraprofessionals, and a program specialist, who also doubles as registered nurse. Davis said physical, speech and occupational therapists are also contracted as needed.

Davis said the state provides financial assistance to most of the organization's students. Applications for state assistance are provided at CERTS' headquarters, she said.

For more information about CERTS, or to request a financial assistance application, please visit the organization's Web site at www.certsinc.org or by calling 731-0301.

Newark residents named heroes by Special Olympics

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

A retired Newark police officer and a local family of four were awarded honors by Special Olympics Delaware during a "Night of Heroes" award ceremony last week.

During the gala awards ceremony, Special Olympics Delaware honored several of its volunteers, local businesses and area organizations for their contributions over the years.

Susan Poley, a retired lieutenant with the Newark Police Department, was named the organization's outstanding volunteer of 2008.

Poley has volunteered with Special Olympics since 1990 when she joined the Law Enforcement Torch Run Executive Committee.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

See **SPECIAL OLYMPICS**, 9 ▶ Cusack family

Retired NPD officer, family of four recognized

► SPECIAL OLYMPICS, from 8

Poley provided oversight of the four Torch Run ceremonies that occurred along the route in addition to the final leg into Opening Ceremonies.

She runs each year in the Torch Run as well as volunteers and supports the many torch run and Special Olympics fund raisers and activities throughout the year, according to the organization.

Special Olympics Delaware also named Newark's Cusack

family as its outstanding family of 2008.

Libby and Chris Cusack began volunteering for Special Olympics while both were employees of MBNA America.

As their family grew, so did their involvement and in 2002, Libby took over the fledgling Newark Lightning team. Today, the team embraces 45 athletes, 45 unified partners and 25 coaches.

Libby not only oversees the program's growth and development, but also helps

coach in six sports: cycling, basketball, swimming, track & field, bowling and soccer; and is a summer camp counselor at Camp Barnes. Chris coaches basketball and is a unified partner in bowling.

Daughter Olivia trains and competes in basketball, bowling, cycling, swimming and soccer. Jenny — their youngest daughter and a unified partner for six years -- competes in bowling, swimming and basketball. She also recruits friends and schoolmates to be uni-



Sue Poley

fied partners and helps mom manage the teams' uniforms and paperwork.

The family also was credited with involving an additional 11 family members — from nieces and nephews to siblings and in-laws.

Also honored last week was the Newark Post, which was named outstanding media, and Betty Paulanka, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Health Sciences, who received the organization's first-ever president's award.

Watch out for little ghosts, ghouls and goblins

► OUTLOOK, from 8

about the dangers on the road with them.

So how can drivers protect themselves from collisions on this night of fun and celebration?

If you plan to join parties that include bar stops like the popular Wilmington Halloween Loop, have a plan first. Choose a safe way home by designating a driver for the ride home after the loop is over. You can always call a taxi, join a safe ride program, use mass transit or have a sober family member or friend pick you up. And, when traveling in a car, be sure to buckle up, as it is your best defense in the event of a crash.

If you host a party, make sure all the drivers are sober before they leave. The Delaware Office of Highway Safety and various police agencies will be conducting DUI checkpoints

on Halloween to deter anyone from even considering driving under the influence.

For those drivers who travel through neighborhoods where there may be lots of trick-or-treaters, make sure you are alert by driving slower. Expect children to jump into the roadway from between cars. Be careful entering and exiting driveways. Concentrate on the road and avoid any distractions that may take your eyes off the road for even a second.

What can parents due to

better protect their children? Trick-or-treaters should travel in familiar areas, in a group, and with an adult until they are at least 12 years old.

Wear costumes that fit well, that are decorated with reflective tape and stickers, and use face paint instead of a mask that can decrease vision. Wear sturdy shoes to prevent trips or falls. Carry a flashlight to increase visibility and to give drivers a better chance of seeing you. This is the law in Delaware — you must use a

light when walking at night.

Double check for traffic by looking left, right and then left again before walking onto the road. Use sidewalks, crosswalks and don't dart out from between cars. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic. Look out for cars turning or backing up that may not see

you very well.

Finally, it never hurts to check your bag of treats to make sure they are all still wrapped and safe to eat.

I hope your Halloween is a bewitching holiday of glowing pumpkins, ghouls, princesses, ghosts and goblins and that no nightmares come your way.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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BEST OF Delaware 2008

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

17

DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Awesome 80's. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. Featuring classic rock with Kenny Cunningham. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

GROUP LIFE CONFERENCE Through Oct. 18 Presenting the 10th Annual WCA Group Life Conference 2008 live via satellite on CCN with the theme "Essential for the Human Heart." \$99, includes lunch and breaks. Life Community Church, 750 Otts Chapel Road, Newark. Info, 738-1530.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. Featuring "What Mama Said." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

HARVEST BLUES SHOWCASE 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. An evening of blues with five bands hosted by Venom Blues. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

FALL SLEEP UNDER THE STARS 11 a.m. to Noon, Sunday, Oct. 19. Family entertainment, games, contest, food and hayrides. Carousel Park. Info, 395-5621.

BASKET BINGO 7 p.m. The Sunshine Foundation sponsors a "Spooktacular" Baskets and Bags Bingo. Bring a costumed Longaberger Basket for a contest. \$25. Newark Elks Club, Route 273, New Castle. Info, 323-1141.

BUS TRIP 7:30 a.m. Newark Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Kykuit, the Rockefeller Estate, and the Philipsburg manor in historic Sleepy Hollow, N.Y. \$82. Newark resident \$77. Bus departs from City Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING SEMINAR 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Teen-tailored" version of the National Safety Council's Basic Defensive Driving Course. \$25. DE State Police Troop 2, 100 LaGrange Ave., Newark. Info, 521-4781.

PARISH DRIVE 5 - 7 p.m. Also Sunday, 8 a.m. - Noon. For the poor and needy sponsored by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Items accepted in good condition only. St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 2431 Frazer Road, Newark. Info, 834-0225.

CHILDREN'S RESALE 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by St. Margaret of Scotland Church. Held at Christ the Teacher School Gym, Route 40 and Frazer Road, New Castle. Info, 731-7202.



HOLIDAY BAZAAR 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Arts & Crafts, Baked Goods, Attic Treasures, and more. Weston Senior Center, 1 Bassett Ave., New Castle. Info, 328-6626.

CANDIDATES FORUM 1 - 5 p.m. and Oct. 19, 12 - 5 p.m. Meet Newark-area state representative districts 23 and 25 and state senatorial districts 6 and 10. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark. Info, 368-4946.

KIDS WRITER'S CLUB 10 a.m. - Noon. Saturdays through Nov. 15. For kids 8 - 12, assisted by a Teacher Consultant from the Delaware Writing Project. \$56. Etta J. Wilson Elementary School, Wilmington. Info, 366-7060.

CANCER WALK 8:30 a.m. The Greater Wilmington Area Milestones sponsors Curesearch Walk for Childhood Cancer. Wilmington Riverfront. Info, 1-800-458-6223.

CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also Oct. 19. Featuring over 50 artisans

with crafts of fiber, wood, pottery and glass. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

GOSPEL CONCERT 6 - 8 p.m. Featuring local women's group, D.I.V.A. \$15. Spirit of Life Lutheran Church, 500 Concord Ave., Wilmington. Info, 652-6311.

APPLE BUTTER FESTIVAL 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Bee Hive, Fair Hill, Md. Info, 410-441-4287.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

BASKET BINGO 2 p.m. Games, prizes and food. \$25. Holy Angels Fremont Hall, 82 Possum Park Road, Newark. Info, 731-2200.

CROP WALK 2 p.m. Benefits the DE Food Bank, Hope Dining Room in Newark, and Friendship House in Wilmington. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 292-0539.

THEATRE 2 p.m. Presenting Aladdin. \$10. Delaware Children's Theatre, 1014 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. Info, 655-1014.

AUTUMN LEAF WALK 2 p.m. "Connecting with the Land" Series. White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. Info, 610-274-2471.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

CANDIDATES FORUM 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Meet Matt Denn and Charlie Copeland, Candidates for Lieutenant Governor. Pre-registration required. Christiana Hilton, 100 Continental Drive, Newark. Info, 888-547-4412.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

VIRTUAL TOUR 12 - 1 p.m. Join DCH senior horticulturist Lenny Wilson for a presentation of public and private gardens visited on his tour to New Zealand. Free. Delaware Center for Horticulture, 1810 N. Dupont St., Wilmington. Info, 658-6262.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

SHOWTIME TRIVIA NIGHT Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. Featuring the Mad Sweet Pangs Acoustic Quartet. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

See **EVENTS, 11** ▶

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

JAZZERCISE LITE 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Low Impact, modified version for Seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

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

JAZZERCISE 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. First and Third Sat. Dedicated to the history of Pencader Hundred and the Cooch's Bridge battlefield. Free. Pencader Heritage Museum, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 737-5792.

DECORATIVE PAINTERS GROUP 9:30 a.m. All painting levels welcome. Yearly dues. Claymont Community Center, 504 S. Clayton St., Wilmington. Info, 239-9884.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 1 - 2 p.m. Westminster House, 292 W. Main St., (Route 273), Newark. Info, 453-9075.

MEETINGS

KNITTING KNUTZ GUILD 1 p.m. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, 1941 Limestone Road, Wilmington. Info, 452-0146.

DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB 2 - 5 p.m. Meeting for an open mic session. Open to the public. College Town Cafe, I-95 Exit 1-B, Route 896N, Newark. Info, 328-4803.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Newark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 377-6746.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Timothy's, 100 Creek View Road, Newark. Info, 453-8853.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 368-2318

ENGLISH CLASSES 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. English Conversational Classes. Free.

Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 368-8774 or esl-numc@hotmail.com.

TAI CHI 3 - 4 p.m. Mon. (Advanced) or Wed, 4 - 5 p.m. (Beg/Intermediate). \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10 - 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Mon through Fri. \$70/month. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 373-2918.

JAZZERCISE LITE 9 - 10 a.m. Low Impact, modified version for Seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060 or www.newarkjazz.net.

PILATES 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Mon, 9 - 10 a.m. Tues, 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Wed, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Thurs. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

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

STRENGTH & FLEXIBILITY CLASS 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Mon. Wed., and Fri.; \$4 per session/\$50 for 6 weeks. First Presbyterian

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

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THE POST STUMPER

MEETINGS, from 10

Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 731-5644.

KUNG FU 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. \$70/month. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 373-2918.

KUNG FU 6:30 p.m. Mon, Wed, and Fri; 10 a.m. Sat. \$100/month, unlimited sessions. Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 737-4696.

PANIC RELIEF 7 p.m. Mon. and Wed. Phone workshop. Programs available. Overcome fears, anxiety and agoraphobia, and achieve positive self-image. Info, 732-940-9658.

DIVORCECARE 6:30-8:30 p.m. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 737-7239.

EVENTS, from 10

FINANCE WORKSHOP 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Developing a Workable Spending Plan." Free. NCC Extension Office, 461 Wyoming Road, Newark. Info, 831-2667.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

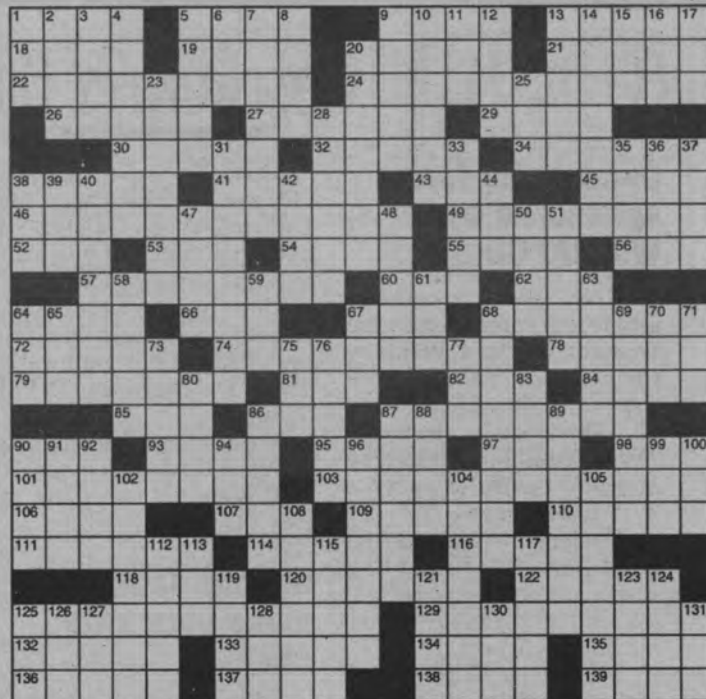
MUG NIGHT 9:30 p.m. Featuring "Kristen & The Noise." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

HALLOWEEN PARTY 4-5:30 p.m. Games, refreshments and a costume contest. Sponsored by Newark Parks & Recreation. \$1. George Wilson Comm. Center, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

LONG-TERM CARE SYMPOSIUM 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The Workforce Development Committee will host "Facing our Future Together" on alternatives for individuals with disabilities. UD Clayton Hall Conference Center, Newark. Info, 831-3073.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP 5:45-8:45 p.m. SCORE presents Management Skills Series. Workshop I: Hiring and Retaining Employees." \$35. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 573-6552.

COMPUTER HELP CLASS 7-8:30 p.m. "Help for Computer Users from the Alexander Technique." \$20. Hockessin Chiropractic Centre, Suite 150, 724 Yorklyn Road, Hockessin. Info, 239-8550.



ACROSS
 1 Clean the decks
 5 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
 9 "Woe is me!"
 13 Strength
 18 — Krishna
 19 Neutral tone
 20 Manifest
 21 Pointless
 22 What the Three Stooges drank
 24 What Yo-Yo Ma drank
 26 — pole
 27 "American Pie" singer
 29 Overshoe
 30 Range rope
 32 Synthetic fiber
 34 Brahman or lama
 38 Broadway backer
 41 Vulgar
 43 He may woo ewe
 45 Concerning
 46 What Sasquatch drank
 49 What Queen Victoria drank
 52 Oklahoma city
 53 Bull in a china shop
 54 Exploit
 55 Crucifix
 56 "Howards —" ('92 film)
 57 Had a hunch
 60 Nonclerical
 62 Assumed name?
 64 German chemist
 66 Hound or hamster
 67 Forbid
 68 Outtake
 72 On the ball
 74 What F. Lee Bailey drank
 78 Billow
 79 Longed for
 81 Address abbr.
 82 Exist
 84 Tragic fate
 85 What's between Serena and Martina
 86 Bat wood
 87 — clover
 90 Paddle
 93 Siren
 95 Steel support
 97 Myriads of moons
 98 — Jima
 101 What Isaac Newton drank
 103 What Martha Stewart drank
 106 Reside
 107 Eyebrow shape
 109 The sky, at times?
 110 Beginning
 111 Bright inventor?
 114 Make Fido fetch
 116 Starts a lawn
 118 Banyan or baboab
 120 Refer (to)
 122 — point
 125 What Lech Walesa drank
 129 What Gregor Mendel drank
 132 Saying abbr.
 133 Take the reins
 134 Pennsylvania port
 135 Atty.-to-be's ordeal
 136 Steven of "Wings"
 137 Guam, for one: abbr.
 138 Horned vipers
 139 Actress
 140 Veronica
 141 non
 142 Dwight's competitor
 143 Cry of distress
 144 "Later, Luis!"
 145 Remove a brooch
 146 Sault —
 147 Loewe's lyricist
 148 — deco
 149 Pencil piece export
 150 Sun screen
 151 First
 152 Gangster's gun
 153 TV's "— Step Beyond"
 154 Singer
 155 Supervise
 156 Property professional
 157 "Alley —"
 158 Endured
 159 Paul of "A Man for All Seasons"
 160 Storch or King
 161 Punta del —
 162 Actress
 163 Anna
 164 Warty one
 165 Flock o' docs
 166 Wordless greeting
 167 Grinds
 168 — de-camp
 169 Herd word
 170 Interstate exit
 171 Sitarist Shankar
 172 "Cry — River" ('55 song)
 173 "El Libertador"
 174 Elin
 175 — bran
 176 Trace
 177 Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy
 178 Teach
 179 Klauwa, for one
 180 Court cry
 181 Teachers' org.
 182 "Doe, —, a female . . ."
 183 Rapiers
 184 Formerly, formerly
 185 Periman of "Cheers"
 186 —
 187 "Heartache" ('78 hit)
 188 Shipbuilding wood
 189 Shorten a slat
 190 Horatian creation
 191 Research site
 192 Ideologue's suffix
 193 Tear
 194 Demolished dessert

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Community forum sponsored by WILMAPCO

"Our Town," a community forum sponsored by the Wilmington Area Planning Council, will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 22. This year's theme is "Transportation and Energy Setting Priorities for a Sustainable Future."

The keynote speaker will be Reid Ewing, a top-selling author and research professor at the national Center for Smart Growth.

Other speakers will include Beth Osborne of U.S. Sen. Thomas Carper's office; Stephen Kingsberry from the Delaware Transit Corporation; Mark Barteau from the University of Delaware; and more.

Speakers will discuss local, state and federal initiatives aimed at improving transportation and energy systems, including the Delaware State Energy Plan and the Maryland Climate Action Plan.

"Our Town" will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 654 S. College Ave., in Newark. Admission is free and hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

Exhibits will include electric vehicles, the University of Delaware's hydrogen fuel cell bus, natural gas vehicles and information from transportation-related agencies, including RideShare Delaware, TMA Delaware and VPSI Vanpool.

For more information about WILMAPCO, please visit www.wilmapco.org or call 737-6205.

Get the facts and make your vote count

Delaware's Parent Involvement Connection and the Christina Hilton Estate are sponsoring a forum on Oct. 20 for voters to learn more about Delaware's candidates for lieutenant governor.

Republican candidate Charlie Copeland will speak from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., while Democratic candidate Matt Denn will speak from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Both candidates will present their platforms on issues impacting children with special needs and their families, including topics such as education, health care and adult services.

The forum will be held at the Christina Hilton, 100 Continental Drive, in Newark.

Anyone wishing to attend must register by e-mailing picofdel@picofdel.org or by calling 888-547-4412.

Halloween Parade/Trick or Treat Main Street

Newark's 61st annual Halloween Parade will begin at 3 p.m. on Oct. 26.

This event will feature marching bands, floats, antique automobiles, costumed characters and much more. The parade begins at Tyre Avenue and marches west on East Main Street to South College Avenue.

Trick or Treat Main Street will take place immediately following the parade at approximately 4 p.m.

Downtown Newark businesses participate in Trick or Treat Main Street by providing a safe and supervised way for children to collect treats.

All municipal lots will offer free parking during the event. There is no rain date. For cancellation information, please call 366-7147.

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Sonnenberg to earn \$22k more than Luft

► **COUNCIL, from 1**

"Our consultant said at the beginning that we would not be able to find anyone for less than \$140,000," Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III told council. "We're asking Mr. Sonnenberg to take a pay cut of \$6,000 to \$8,000 and he's moving into an area that's more expensive to live."

Sonnenberg, however, contradicted the mayor's statement when contacted at his current job in North Carolina on Tuesday.

He told the Newark Post that his salary as Newark city manager would be \$6,000 to \$8,000 more than his current salary as the assistant city manager of Fayetteville, N.C.

Although he voted in favor of new city manager's pay and benefits package, City Councilman Jerry Clifton on Tuesday said he wasn't pleased with some of the benefits being extended to Sonnenberg.

"It's a rotten deal for the city," he said. "According to the package we agreed to, Mr. Sonnenberg could be fired and he would still receive retirement

benefits even if he doesn't reach the 25 years of employment that we require of other city employees."

The city manager is one of three municipal employee positions whose compensation is set directly by city council outside of the city's contracts with its four labor unions.

The other two positions include the city secretary, who currently earns \$68,600 a year, and the city alderman, who is paid \$35,629 for the part-time position.

Roy H. Lopata, who served as the city's planning director

for 31 years before being tapped last March to serve as the interim city manager, is currently the highest paid city employee with a salary of \$102,688.

This year, Lopata will be paid an extra \$5,833 for the seven months he served as the interim city manager, according to city officials.

Lopata is slated to return to the city planning director position, and his previous salary, once Sonnenberg begins his new job.

Sonnenberg is expected to leave his position as assistant city manager for Fayetteville,

N.C. on Oct. 27.

Prior to his four years in Fayetteville, Sonnenberg earned his master's degree in public administration from the University of Delaware before working his way through the ranks of various town governments in Texas before landing a job as the town manager of Southern Pines, N.C. — a position he held for 16 years.

City Council on Monday also unanimously approved a special permit that allows Colby Brands LLC to seek a liquor license for the Cosi café opening at the Washington House

Condominiums in the 100 block of East Main Street.

Colby Brands managing member Craig W. Colby said the café is seeking to sell bottled beer, wine and liqueurs for its coffee selections.

Council also discussed a request from the University of Delaware to revisit proposals voted down in the late 1990s regarding a reconfiguration of the intersection where Elkton Road, New London Road and West Main Street meet.

Council agreed to dedicate a future workshop meeting to the subject.

OBITUARIES

Local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post Web site. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted on the web this week:

- Anna M. Bodilly
- Steven D. Davis
- Timothy Lee Herman
- Rosemary Donnelly Lewis
- Robert Lee Patnovic
- Margaret Leta Phillips
- Marvel L. Joos Reid
- Sarah V. Schnaars
- Franklin W. Whaley Sr.



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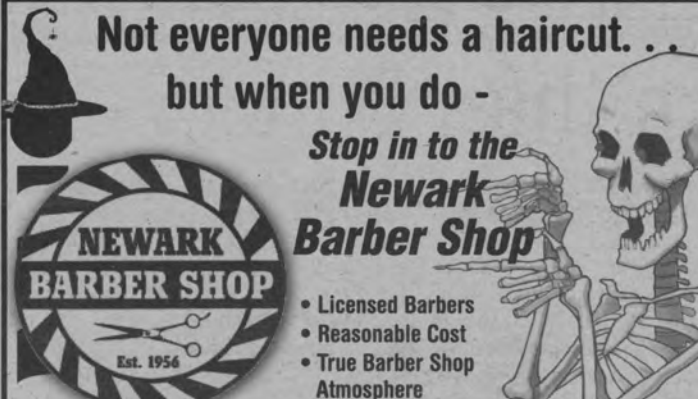

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St. Mark's Morrin wins UD Invitational

By JON BUZBY

JONBUZBY@HOTMAIL.COM

St. Mark's senior Greg Morrin traveled to another state park last Friday eager to run away with another Delaware title during a cross country running season in which he has dominated.

Unlike at the Salesianum Invitational just one week before when he crossed the finish line with a comfortable 12-second cushion over his nearest Delaware competitor, Caesar Rodney's Eric Line, this one was much closer than he would have liked. Morrin held off Line's late sprint and dive for the finish line, to win the University of Delaware Invitational at White Clay Creek State Park with a time of 16:14.09. Line finished in 16:14.33.

"I think the best thing is that the top three athletes were fighting it out over the whole distance," race director Jim Fischer said. "There were surges, especially during the last mile of the race, and it still came down to a lean and a dive at the finish."

St. Mark's finished in third place overall in the boys divi-

sion, behind Salesianum and Charter of Wilmington. Other local schools' placements included: Newark (15), Hodgson (17), Glasgow (19), and Red Lion Christian Academy (23).

Top 20 local finishers included Zach Kaminski of St. Mark's (8th place - 17:21) and Newark's Ben Hitchcock (11th place - 17:24).

The Red Lion Christian girl's team, anchored by Natalie Digregorio's 13th-place finish in a time of 21:09.44, finished in 5th place. Other team placements included: St. Mark's (6), Newark (14), Hodgson (16), and Glasgow (19). Spartan Beth Sowden was the other local top 20 finisher, crossing the finish line at No. 14 with a time of 21:10.15.

St. Mark's, Sallies battle at Baynard

The two most prolific boy's soccer programs in the state squared off on Monday night at Baynard Stadium, and it was only fitting that at the end of the night St. Mark's and Salesianum had played to a perfect 0-0 tie.

Spartan sophomore goalkeeper T.J. DeMatteis turned



Most of the area's top cross country teams competed in the UD Invitational at White Clay Creek State Park last Friday.

away 19 shots, including a diving save off a Sallies corner kick on the last play of regulation, to lead a strong Spartan defensive effort.

"It was one of the best defensive games that a St. Mark's team has played from the forwards on back to the goal-

keeper," Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis said. "We played five freshmen and a sophomore keeper, and got great leadership from our upper classmen."

The Spartans have not defeated Sallies since the 2003 season, but for a young Spartan team, the tie was almost as

good as a win.

"We sure would have liked to have the win, but for this young team to experience this intensity without it being a tournament game, it's got to be a positive," DeMatteis said.

William & Mary to provide another tough test for UD

By TOM TOMASHEK

TTOMASHEK@COMCAST.NET

The way University of Delaware football coach K.C. Keeler looks at the Blue Hens' worst start since 2001 is that his defense is playing like a team that is 5-1 and maybe even 6-0.

For the second time in as many weeks, however, he lamented Delaware's offensive shortcomings after a 27-10 loss to the University of Maine, a setback that left the Blue Hens 0-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association's South Division, 2-4 overall, and absent from the national rankings for the first

time since the end of 2006.

A loss Saturday against William & Mary in Delaware Stadium would push Delaware's losing streak to three games - something Delaware teams have done only twice in more than 40 seasons - but early this week Keeler opted for a patient analysis on Delaware's present plight.

"We'll be fine," he said without offering a timetable. "We will get it fixed because we have to. There is too much pride and the kids are working too hard. Our run game has not been good enough, our pass protection is inadequate and we have too many turnovers."

"[But] these are all fixable. We have got to get things fixed so that's where we are right now. This week is about us, not [William & Mary]."

The facts about Delaware to date are that the Blue Hens rank first in CAA scoring defense, allowing 18 points per game, and second in total defense with an average yield of 311 per game, but the Delaware offense has offset most of the defensive heroics. The Blue Hens are ninth in scoring offense (21.8 points per game), eighth in total offense (346), 11th in red zone offense (16 of 23), and tied for ninth in turnover ratio with a minus-3.

Quarterback Rob Schoenhoft leads the CAA in interceptions thrown (12), several that unmistakably game-turnovers in losses, but Keeler was ready with a defense before someone could ask about the quarterback's status.

"We knew coming in that the quarterback position was going to be a work in progress. We had Robby all spring and didn't know what he was because we were dealing with mechanical issues," he said of the 6-foot-6, 250-pound transfer. "Now, we have no problem with Robby throwing the football. He throws the football as well as anyone in this league . . . he's throwing the ball terrific."

"Now, we need to fit our system to him. If you think about the system, it's a system that can be tweaked. We can do a number of different things. We're learning a little bit more about what Robby can do every day . . . now we need to tweak the offense toward what his talents are."

In fact, Keeler waged a major defense in support of his entire offense, saying that the team has the players who can get the job done and it's the coaching staff's responsibility - beginning with him - to make the proper adjustments to make the offense play up to its ability.

"I told the coaches Sunday

that we are better than what we have been showing and it's our jobs to get things down," he said. "[But] I take full responsibility for the lack of execution on the offensive side of the ball."

He emphasized the unenviable plight of Brian Ginn, a first-year offensive coordinator, explaining that it's tough enough being a first-year coordinator but even tougher when you are working with a new cast of position coaches. "Brian's a great hire, short term or long term," Keeler said of the former Blue Hen quarterback. When I put him there I didn't realize that I was going to have a new receivers coach, a new running back coach, and a new tight end coach."

Keeler announced no major personnel changes, other than those forced by injury, but did imply that he might have some changes that veteran Tribe coach Jimmie Laycock might not see in the film exchange. "There are some structural things that we're going to change offensively to try and get the running game going," he said. "I'm obviously not going to discuss them, but there are some things we need to do to get the run game to go better, and that's not sitting and doing the same thing over and over again. We need to expand our repertoire."

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Special Olympics volunteers are true heroes

► **UPFRONT, from 1**

There was no cash then and there's no cash now. Yet Denny keeps on coaching, and she keeps coaching more and more sports. She now coaches basketball, cycling, track and field, and softball.

Fred Bevans, Laurie Moorman, Tony Cangemi, the Cusack family, Betty Paulanka - they've all made that same investment and they all received well-deserved honors from Special Olympics last week.

I listened to these people talk as they received their awards and it was unlike any other awards ceremony I've ever attended. Never have I heard people express so much genuine thanks, support and passion for an organization or a cause.

It was truly overwhelming. The experience made it clear to me how an organization like Special Olympics Delaware functions as well as it does.

It doesn't have a big staff, yet it pulls off amazing events year after year. More than that,

though, it pulls off minor miracles every single day as practices and games take place all over the state.

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sion. They care, they fight and they're relentless in their belief in what they're doing.

While I'm amazed at how much Special Olympics Delaware does and how well it does it, I'm also not surprised. A deeply committed staff and a pool of deeply committed volunteers can do wonders.

At least that's what I got out of observing all these incredibly special and driven people

interact with each other on a wonderful evening of celebration.

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Charity operates five outreach programs

▶ FOOD, from 1

Since its inception in the 1930s by the late Etta Wilson, the committee's mission has been to collect food, clothing and emergency cash assistance for Newark-area families that

are struggling to make ends meet.

Today, about \$78,000 in proceeds from the annual soup sale, combined with donations from individuals, churches and government organizations, is used to fund five separate programs intended to

fulfill that original mission.

The bulk of the committee's annual budget is used to stave off creditors through an emergency cash fund that in 2007 supplied more than \$64,000 in one-time assistance to 869 people – including 427 children – who otherwise would have been evicted, had a utility shut off, or been unable to afford prescription medication.

"Almost all of the people who we help are referred to us by the Floyd Hudson State Service Center," committee president Eugene Zaborowski said, referring to the closest of 14 service centers operated by the state department of social services. "All payments are made directly to the creditors to ensure the money is being used for what we intended."

Roughly \$12,000 of the non-profit organization's annual budget – including a \$3,000 grant from the Wilmington Flower Market – is used to fund a shoe voucher program that in 2007 provided footwear to more

than 340 children and teenagers through Kmart, Save-On-Sneaks and Payless Shoes.

Another \$3,000 a year is used to stock a volunteer-run food cupboard out of the Newark United Methodist Church on East Main Street, where clients referred by the Hudson Center and local churches can receive up to a week's worth of groceries at a time.

According to Zaborowski, the food cupboard provided sustenance to more than 230 families last year, including 391 adults and 371 children.

The Newark Area Welfare Committee's best-known service is most likely its Christmas basket program, in which hundreds of volunteers help distribute food donations from a multitude of sources to families referred by the state, schools, churches and the Newark Senior Center.

"The Christmas baskets are actually 50-pound boxes of donated food, including turkeys, bread, apples, butter, desserts, canned goods

and other items," organizer Beverly Stoudt explained. "Dozens of groups help us out each year by collecting food or donating boxes and trucks. We also count on hundreds of volunteers from all over, including two or three businesses like AstraZeneca, which gives its employees a day off just to help us pack the baskets."

Last year, nearly 200 volunteers worked to distribute nearly nine tons of food – including 378 frozen turkeys – to more than 330 families, including nearly 1,500 individuals, Stoudt said.

The committee's Christmas basket food drive is being joined for the first time this year by Val's Needy Family Fund – a like-minded, one-man operation run by retired Newark accountant Val Nardo.

"I guess you could say the good Lord may be do it," Nardo said of the Needy Family Fund, which he founded in 1968. "I'm almost 90 now and I didn't want the fun to end, so I approached the committee about joining our efforts, and fortunately for me they unanimously agreed to take me over."

Anyone interested in donating to or volunteering with the Newark Area Welfare Committee can fill out a form on the organization's Web site, www.newarkareawelfare.org, or stop by the organization's regular meetings in the Newark United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

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LEYLAND CYPRESS TREES
FREE Delivery And Planting
6 Month Warranty
Trees 2 ft. each\$15.00
Trees 3½ to 4 ft. each\$25.00
Trees 4½ to 5 ft. each\$40.00
Other Trees Available
302-344-3696

WE BUY HOUSES

WE BUY HOUSES IN 9 DAYS!
ANY PRICE! ANY CONDITION!
24 HOUR RECORDED INFO
Making double payments? Divorce? No equity?
Seeking debt relief? Job Transfer?
Need to sell, quickly? House too big, too small? Relocating?
We'll make your mortgage payments, be responsible for repairs and maintenance, we will pay cash when we buy, and handle all the paperwork at no expense or hassle to you.
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DelawareHouseBuyers.com
Call now to receive a FREE report on how to sell your house in 9 days.

To advertise your services in Here's My Card
Call Susie Moore
410-398-3311 ext. 3004
Cell: 302-650-0212

110 HELP WANTED FULL TIME

Post Office Now Hiring! Avg. pay \$20hr., \$57k yr. incl. Fed. benefits, OT. Placed by adSource, not affiliated w/USPS who hires. 1-866-475-2907

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800-220-1230
www.chesapeake-classified.com

CHESAPEAKECLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230 800-220-1230
www.chesapeakeclassified.com

115 HELP WANTED PART TIME

New Today
AS PART of our extension program, A + M Beer Co. is looking for P/T work from **home Account Managers, Sales Reps & Clerk**, for interest & more details on this position contact schneider email: mansamoffer@hotmail.com

PT Evenings & Weekends Seeking **Building Cleaners** in New Castle County. Contact ALSolution, LLC 302-376-7588 for more info



305 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

New Today

ELKTON- 2br, heat & water incl. \$800/mo + sec. Avail immed. Call 610-420-9625

Nottingham Towers Apts, 1br \$582 -760sq ft & 2br's \$630 -960 sq ft Call 610-932-3331

PORT DEPOSIT: 1BR & 2BR clean, quiet. \$625-\$725 + sec. dep. No pets. 301-523-5646

315 HOUSES FOR RENT

New Today

ELKTON House for rent fully furn. 3br 1ba cen a/c gas heat private dr & yd quiet nghbrhd non smoking envir no pets \$1200/mo + util Call 410-920-1111

New Today

ELKTON AREA- 2br, 1ba, \$800/mo + sec dep. Credit check req'd. No pets. Avail Nov., 1st. Call 410-398-8223

EARLVILLE. 3BR, 2BA ranch on 1/2 ac. \$1000 mo. Please call to see @302-943-7192

330 CONDOS FOR RENT

New Today

NEWARK Main St., 2BR, 2BA, Washington House Condo next to U of D \$2000/mo incl 2 parking spaces, balcony, 302-234-9334

365 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

New Today

ELKTON- Office Bldg 3,523 sq. ft., close to Rt 40 & I-95. Ample parking. 443-553-1517



365 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

New Today

FAIRHILL 3 rm office/ retail w/rest rm, space, approx. 800 sq. ft. \$800 mo. 410-398-5724



MERCHANDISE

602 ANIMALS/PETS

AMERICAN BULL DOG PUPS 2 m's, 7 f's. NKC reg. Shots. \$400 each or nego. 267-816-7856 New Castle, DE

602 ANIMALS/PETS

Beautiful, Healthy, Social Kittens Free to Loving, Indoor Homes Only. Must promise to be responsible pet owners & arrange for shots and neuter/spay. 410-620-3069

CATS- (2) domestic cats. One is a Maine coon, the other is Maine coon mix. Ages 4-5 yrs. old, both male they are indoor cats and very friendly. They have been neutered, and declawed in front. All supplies included. Moving and can't take. **Free** to good home. Call 410-920-4828

COCKATIELS 1 pearl, 1 gray, \$45.00 each. Cage avail. Call 443-209-2696

CLASSIFIEDS 410-398-1230 800-220-1230

HERON BAY, LEWES, DE "701 Club"
Offers an amazing 1/2 acre home site opportunity!
Home sites from only \$119,900
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
Minutes from the beach, golf and fishing.



Home of the \$1,000,000 Clubhouse
85,000 gallon outdoor pool & childrens pool.
All underground utilities including public sewer and water.

If your credit is 701, you are eligible to be a member.
Membership entitles you to:

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- Special price locks on our homes
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WET BASEMENTS STINK !!
Mold, mildew and water leaking into your basement causes health and foundation damage. What can be done to fix the problem? Allstate American Waterproofing is an honest, hardworking local company. We will give you a **FREE** evaluation and estimate and a fair price. We have repaired thousands of basements in the area; we can provide local references. When your neighbors needed waterproofing they called Allstate American. Why don't you? Call now to receive a 20% discount with your **FREE ESTIMATE.**

CALL 1 800 420 7783 NOW!

Get your NEW POWER WHEELCHAIRS SCOOTERS and HOSPITAL BEDS



Absolutely no cost to you if qualified.
New lift chairs starting at \$699.00.
Fastest Delivery Available
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Toll free 1-800-470-7562

- Bargain of the Century -
JAMES RIVERFRONT
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Sold First-Come, First-Served!

~~WAS: \$695,000~~
NOW: \$299,900!

• Sandy beach • Beautiful views • Excellent financing!
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PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
for college students are available at newspapers in MD, DE & DC through the Reese Cleghorn MDDC Internship Program of the Maryland-Delaware-DC Press Foundation.

- > News reporting
- > Copy editing
- > Photojournalism

APPLICATION DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 14.
Visit www.mddcpres.com for info & applications.

Maryland Home & Garden Show and Holiday Craft Show
October 17-19, 2008
Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium

\$2 OFF coupons available at participating locations 

Sponsored by:   **FREE PARKING**

mdhomeandgarden.com **USE THIS AD FOR \$2 OFF ONE ADULT ADMISSION!** MDDC

One Day Only Sale!
Saturday, October 25th
Mtn Log Cabin Kit & 20+ AC
only \$149,900
Call TODAY!
1-800-888-1262

602 ANIMALS/PETS

FREE BIRDS WANT-ED any kind. Willing to take any unwanted birds and give them free to good home. Please call 443-466-8388 / 410-378-2431



KITTEN- Free, male orange tabby, 6 months old. Litter trained, good with children and other pets. Very friendly! Call: 443-350-2928

KITTENS (5) Born August 3rd. Friendly, litter trained. Males & females, assorted colors. Earleville area. 410-275-2645 lv message.

New Today

POMERANIAN pups 1 male \$250, 1 female \$300 ready now, look like little Koala Bears 717-586-7492

New Today



SHIH TZU Adorable puppies, Reg w/papers vet checked, 1st shots, 1M, 1F \$500 302-234-4905 or 302-220-7920

STRAY OUTSIDE CATS. Yellow / white female & a **STRAY BLACK KITTEN.** Big, beautiful black & white male. Free to good homes. 302-690-1169 lv msg

New Today

SHIH TZU PUPPIES 8 wks. Lots of color. Lovingly raised. Special little puppies. Shots, health guar. \$500.410-275-9076

SALT WATER HERMIT CRABS, free to good home. call 410-392-5464

THE PERFECT Kittens for the Perfect homes. Socialized, wormed, very playful and loving. Beautiful kittens. 410-378-3645

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER 4 month old male. Shots & wormed. \$500 410-620-3962

610 ANTIQUES /ART

DR SET: 1930's - Walnut set: Table with leaf & (6) chairs, buffet, server & china cabinet. Good condition. \$1000 b/o 410-378-4983

CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230
800-220-1230

615 APPLIANCES

RANGE & HOOD 30" GE Gas, self-cleaning. Black, like new used only once. \$350 or best offer Call: 302-753-0586

New Today

REFRIGERATOR / FREEZER side by side, exc cond. Almond \$500 302-354-2505

TV Sony 50" projection, built in surround. About 10 yrs old. \$500 443-553-2445

WATER CONDITIONER Water Boss 900 (Home Depot brand). Good for smaller homes or families. Complete with manual and installation video. Less than 4 years old, very good condition. \$115. Please call: 410-287-5684

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Mary Ella Morgan PETITIONER(S) TO Mary Ella Zweier
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Ella Morgan intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Mary Ella Zweier.
Mary Ella Z. Morgan
Petitioner

Dated: Oct. 2, 2008
np 10/10,17,24

617 BUILDING MATERIALS

DOOR. Solid mahogany entrance. 63 1/2" x 80 1/2" with 4 9/16th jamb, RH in swing, matching trim & brick molding. \$1600 OBO. 410-275-8831 Leave message



ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIED CAN WORK FOR YOU!

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www.chesapeakeclassified.com

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Jazmine Jimmy PETITIONER(S) TO Jazmine Jimmy Nedumpillil
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jazmine Jimmy intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Jazmine Jimmy Nedumpillil.
Jimmy Varghese
Nedumpillil
Sherin Jimmy
Nedumpillil
Petitioner(s)

Dated: October 14, 2008
np 10/17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Sabrina Lynée Hawkins PETITIONER(S) TO Sabrina Lynée Finney
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sabrina Lynée Hawkins intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Sabrina Lynée Finney.
Sabrina Lynée
Hawkins
Petitioner

Dated: 9/24/08
np 10/3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Nancy Ann Rizzo Price PETITIONER(S) TO Nancy Ann Rizzo
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nancy Ann Rizzo Price intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Nancy Ann Rizzo.
Nancy A. Rizzo Price
Petitioner

Dated: 10/8/08
np 10/17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICE

Global Fine Wines & Spirits, has on **October 14, 2008** applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for approval for a change of classification, to add beer, to its wholesaler's license to purchase and resell alcoholic beverages as provided by the Liquor control Act, from its premises located at 57 McMillan Way, Suite A & B, Newark, Delaware (19713), not for consumption on the premises where sold, and further, for approval to increase the square footage of its already licensed premises from 1,800 square feet to 3,600 square feet. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **November 13, 2008**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.
np 10/17,24,31

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 27, 2008 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter, 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, October 27, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

Bill 08-28 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11, Electricity, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Amending the Computation of Purchased Power Cost Adjustment Clause
Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 10/17

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on **November 17 at 2:00 p.m.** at:
PS ORANGE CO PUBLIC STORAGE 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

- The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
- B027 - Antoin Clark - gumball machine, speakers, boxes
 - C022 - Deloris Martin - bed, toys
 - C040 - Stacy L. Tomme - lawnmower, boxes, dresser, mattress
 - C049 - Dale Doles - dresser, air conditioners, boxes, bags
 - C062 - Jennifer Edwards - misc. household
 - C093 - Leonard Jackson - totes, speakers, box spring, mattress, chair
 - C139 - Donald Bard - china cabinet, totes, chest, boxes, bags
 - C155 - Leona Howard - dresser, lamp, chair
 - C195 - Maurice Robertson - mini refrigerator, boxes, bags
 - D036 - Faye Baynard Reed - totes, dresser, clothing
 - E036 - Shawn Hubbard Sr. - crib, 2 beds, totes, fan
 - E042 - Sarah Richardson - couch, bed mattress, totes
 - F003 - Earl Gardner - boxes, tool box, vacuum, bicycle
 - F034 - Tyrone Wendel Sullivan - TV, boxes, sofa, entertainment center
 - F120 - Cedaal White - boxes, totes
 - F131 - Frank Holloway Jr. - totes
 - F136 - Veronica Garres - misc. household
 - F031 - Christopher Lark - sewing machine, mattress, box spring
 - C173 - Rick Mathewson - bags, boxes, totes
 - C136 - Tamaro Cornish - mattress, box spring, microwave
 - C141 - Jakera Blaylock - misc. household
 - F032 - Precious Jones - misc. household
 - F073 - Leola Watson - air conditioner, totes, washer, dryer
 - G008 - Allien Shaw - filing cabinets
- np 10/17,24

LEGAL NOTICE OCTOBER QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington property and school taxes for the October Quarter of the 2008/09 tax year may be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Land Use, New Castle County Government Service Center, 87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle, DE, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective **October 1, 2008**. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than **4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 31, 2008**. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between **November 3, 2008 and December 31, 2008**, unless the Board continues the hearings. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 *Del. C. Sec. 8311*.
np 10/10,17

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on **11/17/08 at 1:00 p.m.** at:

PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE 3800 KIRKWOOD HWY., WILMINGTON, DE 19808 302-998-0125

- the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
- 5038 - Edgar Jackson - bed frame, books, ice chest, pictures, 5+ totes
 - 1136 - Arlington Todman - 50+ boxes, 4 kitchen chairs, sofa, fish tank, stereo, 30+ totes, portable TV, minibike
 - 1169 - Camikaca A. Reid - 25+ boxes, 2 computers, suitcase, tool box, toys
 - 1171 - Bonnie Smith - books, kitchen chair, clothing, monitor, suitcase, portable TV, vacuum
 - 4008 - Elizabeth AME Church - pews, lecturn
 - 4005 - Florinda Salazar - 4 kitchen chairs, clothing, mirrors, stereo, tool box
 - #2001 - Margaret Scheu - 100+ boxes, clothing, 20+ totes
 - 2051 - Nicole L. Proud - 30+ boxes, folding chair, 3 computers, tool box, portable TV
 - 2069 - Nicholas Finucan - 6 kitchen chairs, desk, printer
 - 6011 - Reginald Johnson - 50+ bags, books, clothing, ice chest, 15+ totes, big screen TV
 - #5107 - Jamar F. Soul - 4 tires, 2 totes, piano
 - 5059 - Ardell Wright - 10+ boxes, 2 tool boxes
- np 10/17,24

YARD SALES YARD SALES YARD SALES YARD SALES YARD SALES YARD SALES YARD SALES

660 YARD SALES

BIG MULTI-FAMILY SALE
R. Sun 75 Karen Dr., (near R/S Ches Bay Golf Course) Sat 10/18 8am-1pm. Sports, books, clothes, dishes, Quality home decor. Cheap prices. All MUST go!

660 YARD SALES

New Today

Multi Family

CECILTON- 388
Crystal Beach Road, Saturday Oct 18th, 7-2. Baby items, furniture, clothes, household, knick knacks, misc.

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIED CAN WORK FOR YOU!

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660 YARD SALES

New Today

YARD SALE

C.C.S.P.C.A., INC.
Rte 213, 2 mi. S of Ches. City **Spring Yard Sale October 18th, '08 9am-3pm** An opportunity to buy at your price. We will consider all offers. **QUILTERS** take note, we have lots of fabric for your Christmas projects. Hobbyists will find many unique items for new ideas. Our facility is full & we need the space. All proceeds benefit the Shelter Animals. HH goods, books, china/glassware.

660 YARD SALES

New Today

HUGE

ELKTON 59 Clear Creek Glen (River Point Landing, off Old Field Point Rd, past Pine Grove) Sat 10/18 & Sun 10/19 7am -till late Come early cause the good stuff won't last!!

660 YARD SALES

New Today

ELKTON- 23
Fieldstone Road (off of Old Field Pt Rd) Saturday October 18th, 8-2. Lots of old and new tools, plus size better quality womens clothing.

660 YARD SALES

MOVING SALE in garage. Elkton. 416 Hutton Rd. Oct. 17th & 18th 9am to 4pm. Dining table, chairs, glassware, computer desk, entertainment center, metal lathe, ladders, air compressor, tools, etc.

Rain or Shine!

RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL

SERVICE DIRECTORY SERVICE DIRECTORY

520 HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

New Today

ABLE PAINTERS
Interior Painting, Faux Finishes and Murals
Competitive rates.
302-367-9904

520 HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

SEAMLESS GUTTERS, Drop off. / hung, additions, re-roofing, concrete, carpentry. Call: 302-293-7379

WE BUY JUNK CARS, TRACTOR TRAILERS, Dump Trucks or any heavy equipment machinery.
Cash paid.
302-650-4579

540 CLEANING SERVICES

Signature Cleaning
Wow! Rates so low it would be a crime to say NO! Call Now!
1-800-340-2676

555 FIREWOOD SERVICES

New Today

FIREWOOD 1 yr seasoned oak & others \$195/cord \$115 1/2cord wholesale also lic# 00-3352 410-392-5175

660 YARD SALES

New Today

Multi Family

ELKTON: 229
Sycamore Rd in Meadowview. **Fri & Sat 10/17 & 18 9-?**. No early birds. Halloween, Christmas, household, clothing, Angel- etc Knick-Knack

660 YARD SALES

ELKTON. 58
Appaloosa Trail Sat., Oct. 18th from 9am to 3pm. Rain or shine!

ELKTON- 112 Walnut Lane off 279 near High Sch., Saturday Oct 18th, 7-1.

FAIR HILL. 87 Tally Hoe Ct. on Oct. 18th from 9am to 2:30. Off Fairview Rd. & Rt. 273. Yankee Candles, Halloween decorations, Christmas decorations, Stoneware, desk, showcase, video cabinet, gas powered leaf blower & trimmer, NFL chairs, TV, tools, Disney VHS tapes and so much more!

660 YARD SALES

MULTI FAMILY SALE
ELKTON. 25
Loveland Dr. on Sat. Oct 18th & Sun. Oct. 19th. Rt. 273 to Bee Hive onto Little Elk/Ed Moore to Loveland. 8am.

NORTH EAST- 155
Springfield Dr. (off of Rt 273 btwn Blueball & Dr. Miller) Sat 10/18 & Sun 10/19, 9am-? Huge Christmas selection, baby items, stroller, carseats, swing, etc. TV's, stereos, VCR's, h/h items, generator, roto tiller, power saws, Vera Bradley, baskets galore, other items too numerous to mention. You won't go anyway empty handed.

J&J Improvements
All int & ext. renovations best price on roofs & baths. 410-620-4980

CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230
800-220-1230

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 USC 3685)

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First-Class Mail®). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 0. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 0. c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4)). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1,891. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 1,698. d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail). (1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 9. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 7. (2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County copies Includes on PS Form 3541. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 92. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 111. (3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 0. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 0. (4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1,529. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 1,408. e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4)). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1,630. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 1,526. f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 3,521. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 3,224. g. Copies not Distributed (See Instruction to Publishers #4 (page #3)). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 100. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 100. h. Total (Sum of 15f and g). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 3,621. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 3,324. i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100). Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 54%. No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 53%. 16. Publication of Statement of Ownership. If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the 10/10/08 issue of this publication. 17. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete, I understand that anyone who furnished false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

William H. Sims
10/2/08
np 10/10/08

660 YARD SALES

New Today

HUGE SALE

ELKTON - 2823
Singerly Rd. Saturday, Fri 10/17 only! 8am-? Furniture, holiday and household items. Lots of misc. Everything must go!

660 YARD SALES

New Today

YARD SALE

ELKTON 140 Park Towne Dr Sat Oct 18 8am-1pm Childrens clothing, h/h, childrens toys, misc decorations and knick knacks. Please no early birds!!!

660 YARD SALES

New Today

Community SALE

ELKTON Wood Crest Shores Comm. includes Ulrich Lane off of Old Field Point Rd, Sat 10/18 8am-?

660 YARD SALES

New Today

Multi Family

ELKTON 75 Brantwood Dr, Sat 10/18 8am-? furn, NASCAR, Princess House & etc.

660 YARD SALES

HUGE Yard Sale!
NORTH EAST
523 Red Toad Rd., Fri. 10/17 & Sat. 10/18, 8am-2pm. Boys toddler clothing, household items, clothing and lots of misc. stuff!

660 YARD SALES

New Today

HUGE

MULTI-FAMILY! PORT DEPOSIT 19
Cokesbury Rd (in field) 222 to St Marks Church Rd, right at bottom of hill. **Fri & Sat 7am-?** Antiques, collectibles, clothing, country acc's, furn, drop leaf table, oak corner cabinet, mahogany dble bed, fire extinguishers, chairs, coll plates, costume jewelry, pict's, Tupperware, coffee tables. Too much to mention. **443-907-3545** for info.

660 YARD SALES

New Today

YARD SALE

OXFORD PA, 881
Saginaw Rd, **Fri & Sat 8-? rain or shine** Rt 213 N left on Rt 472 5 mi's to right on Saginaw, garage/yard items

660 YARD SALES

New Today

Multi Family

NORTH EAST 12
Crouch Lane, **Fri 9-2 Sat 8-noon**, Something for everyone & free stuff too!

660 YARD SALES

New Today

Multi Family

NE- 2592 W. Pulaski Hwy. Sat. 10/18, 8am-3pm. Toys, HH, furniture, too much to list!

660 YARD SALES

New Today

NEWARK. 11 Wynclyff Ln. in Wynclyff Development off Paper Mill Rd. Fri, Sat, Oct 24th & 25th 7am-5pm. Furniture, art, china, antiques & more

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660 YARD SALES

660 YARD SALES

New Today

New Today



PERRYVILLE- 103 Reservoir Rd., across from Perryville Oulets. Fri and Sat October 17 & 18, 8-3. Too much to list.

New Today



RISING SUN 212 Maple Leaf Dr., across from American Legion, Sat 10/18 8a-3p all h/h, pictures, clothing toys & a lot of Christmas items & some furn



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RISING SUN. 547 McGrady Rd. between Ebenzer Church Rd. & Red Toad Rd. on Sat. Oct 18th from 8 to 4pm. Movies, CD's, clothing, toys & collectibles.

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645 FURNITURE / FURNISHINGS

New Today

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625 FURNITURE / FURNISHINGS

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