

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del.

FOOD AND BREW BEATS THE HEAT

Despite the sweltering heat, the 8th Annual Food and Brew Festival proved to be a welcomed success for local restaurants and bars. Families, couples, food lovers and, of course, beer connoisseurs flocked to Main Street and other locales to partake in the yearly celebration. Though the heat kept many away early,

dinnertime crowds packed in participating eateries and watering holes, with some revelers reporting long waits for a table in a few establishments. The Hops and Shops Sidewalk Sale also attracted many to the area, with several downtown businesses offering big savings on merchandise.

PHOTOS BY MARK CORRIGAN



Workshop discusses Newark's financial future

By MARK CORRIGAN

MCORRIGAN@CHES PUB.COM

The Mayor and City Council held a financial workshop on Monday night, after voting on a very brief council meeting agenda. The workshop format allows the council to discuss important issues concerning Newark in an informal manner. Workshops are open to the public, but do not allow for a forum to voice the public's opinions.

Chaired by City Finance Director Dennis McFarland, the workshop explored three top-

ics that will impact Newark's upcoming budgets: a review of the 2012-2016 financial forecasts, a discussion of the electric utility, and the possibility of conducting a water rate study, similar to the electric rate study that was enacted several months ago.

The financial forecast projections for the next five years, starting in 2012, predict that the city's finances will see some hills and valleys in the next few years.

McFarland stated that he used a series of "rules of thumb" to help project, as accurately as possible, what the city will need

to adjust in upcoming budgets.

The forecasts use an overall annual inflation average of 2.5 percent, an increase in wages and contributions to pensions of 2.5 percent per annum, and a 10 percent increase, each year, for health care costs. Additionally, electric, water and sewer demand was projected to increase 1 percent annually.

Given these assumptions, the forecast shows that a 2.5 percent increase will be needed for electric rates, a 15 percent increase in water rates, and 10 percent rate increase for sewer rates in 2012 to keep those utilities operating

at a 20 percent profit margin. A 5 percent increase in electric rates could be needed in 2015.

The margin is used as a reserve fund to pay for maintenance operations and future upgrades that would otherwise be more costly if paid for on an emergency basis.

On the municipal revenue side, McFarland assumed a 5 percent increase on property taxes, which translates into a 3 or 4 cent increase per \$100 assessed. Other revenue streams, such as transfer taxes, show a 2 percent increase.

The forecast for 2012 would

show an annual surplus of over \$2.5 million for the year, under these conditions. Finances for 2013 will be a bit bleak as a \$2.8 million increase in the Capital Improvement Budget will offset gains to show a possible \$664 thousand loss for Newark. Annual surpluses will be seen after that, with steady increases for 2014 to 2016, which will show gains of \$1.065 million, \$1.719 million, and \$2.608 million, respectively.

Cash flow balances will also reflect accordingly, as cash on hand will fluctuate over these years. The city will see a large

jump in cash reserves, from a present \$19.2 million in 2011 to \$22.1 million in 2012, largely due to rate adjustments and taxes. Given the negative balance projected for 2013, cash on hand will drop to \$20.7 million, but will steadily increase in the remaining years to \$25.8 million in 2016.

McFarland stressed the need for increasing the cash reserves, as it will help to secure a stronger bond rating. Maintaining a reserve of \$25 to \$30 million, he

See **WORKSHOP, 2** ▶

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IN THE NEWS

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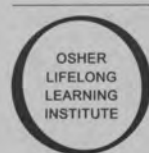
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Borders closing doors



As part of their store closing effort, Borders Books will be discounting their inventory in order to liquidate their assets. The company made the announcement on Friday, July 22. Stores are promoting savings of up to 40 percent on marked inventory, with most books sold at a 10 to 20 percent discount.

Large crowds visited the three Delaware locations — in Dover Mall, at 4221 Concord Pike in Wilmington, and at 101 Geoffrey Drive in Newark — over the weekend in order to take part in the savings.

PHOTO BY MARK CORRIGAN

All options being explored

▶ WORKSHOP, from 1

feels, will be needed to guarantee a stronger rating.

A great deal of the discussion centered on the future increases in the electric rate, a revenue stream that has been under severe scrutiny the past few years. Volatility in demand has been one of the main reasons for the number of adjustments made in recent years and necessitated a rate structure overhaul. McFarland acknowledged that, under the new rate structures, financial safeguards, such

as fixed rates and the monthly usage fee, help to alleviate the fluctuations in demand.

As an alternative, the mayor and council explored the possibility of raising property taxes in lieu of rate increases in the electric utility. McFarland, as part of his presentation, showed how adjusting several rates will affect Newark's revenues.

A 1 cent increase per \$100 in property taxes will net approximately \$77,000 in revenue. A 1 percent increase will gain \$50,000. A 1 percent change in the electric rates will earn \$640,000. A 1 percent change in

wages for city workers will cost \$168,000.

Using an average household as a model, a 1 cent increase in property taxes would cost almost \$7 more in yearly taxes, while a 1 percent increase in electric rates would cost just under \$13 per year.

The council strongly suggested that an increase in property taxes could be the better solution, given that Newark property taxes are among the lowest in state.

Councilman David Athey, along with others on the council, asked if McFarland could prepare a report that would compare Newark's average utility and service costs to other municipalities in the state to see where the city stands.

City Manager Kyle Sonnenberg assured the group that all financial matters are being explored, including additional cuts in spending and operating expenses and increasing alternative revenue streams in preparation of next year's budget, which will be voted on later this year.

For the final part of the discussion, a water rate study by Newark could be started to show where improvements can be made in gaining revenues.

A suggestion was made to change the structure into a system that parallels the new electric rates, with several categories for residents and commercial businesses. McFarland warned against such a measure, stating that doing so would unnecessarily complicate the system, causing additional problems.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Large fight leads to serious injury

On Sunday July 24, at approximately 12:48 a.m., the Newark Police Department responded to the 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue for a report of a large fight. Numerous calls came into the Newark 911 Center reporting that over 100 people were involved. Newark Police and University of Delaware Police responded to the area and saw several different groups of people fighting. It took multiple units from both agencies to clear the crowds.

Officers observed a group of people tending to someone on the ground. The 23 year old male victim was located lying on the front lawn of a residence with blood covering his head and face. An ambulance was called for and he was transported to Christiana Hospital. The victim suffered several lacerations to the face, an orbital fracture, a nasal fracture, and swelling of the brain.

Witnesses reported that several fights broke out in the area and somehow the victim became involved in one after a male allegedly punched his girlfriend. It was described that approximately ten people were striking the vic-

tim and then one male struck the victim in the head with a glass bottle, knocking him to the ground, where others began to kick and stomp him. The suspect that struck the victim with the bottle is described as a white male in his 20's, 6'00" tall, 145 lbs., wearing a white tank top, blue jean shorts, very tan complexion, a chin-strap beard with "DC" shaved into right side of his head and multiple tattoos on his arms. Investigators are seeking additional witnesses and information on the described suspect.

Anyone with additional information about this incident should contact Corporal Robert Vernon 302-366-7110 ext. 452 or Robert.Vernon@cj.state.de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message to TIP411. Information can also be provided anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or via the internet at www.tipsubmit.com where a reward may be available.

Family members confront burglar

New Castle County Police are presently investigating a burglary that occurred Saturday night in the community of Sparrow Run. After two family members alerted him of a burglar inside their home, the victim confronted the subject inside the kitchen of the residence, prior to the subject escaping and fleeing from the home. This action caused the suspect to drop some of the stolen items, which the family was able

to recover.

On Saturday night, July 23 at 11 p.m., County Police responded to a residence in the 100 block of East Plover Drive for a report of a burglary that just occurred. When police arrived, they contacted the 41 year-old male victim who reported that he was just involved in a physical altercation with a Hispanic male subject that had just broken into his home. The victim was not injured in the altercation.

The investigation revealed that after the family had responded home, the victim went into the residence and noticed the home had been ransacked. After responding back outside to his family, two of his family members responded inside the home. Moments later, the subjects screamed after observing an unknown Hispanic male inside the kitchen of the residence. The victim immediately responded to the rear of the home and confronted the suspect, at which time a physical altercation ensued. The suspect was able to escape and flee from the home. It was discovered that several items had been stolen from the residence.

A police canine tracked from the crime scene, but the suspect could not be located. He is described as a Hispanic male with long wavy hair who was wearing cargo pants. To offer information regarding this investigation, please contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8110 or visit our website at www.nccpd.com. Citizens may also provide a text tip at:

847411 (TIP411), begin your message with NCCPD and then type your message. Tipsters may also call Crime Stoppers at (800) TIP-3333.

Trespasser photographs victim in shower

Newark Police are investigating an invasion of privacy occurrence where an unknown suspect broke in to a residence and photographed the victim while she was in the shower.

The incident happened in the afternoon on July 15 at a house in the unit block of Benny Street. The 19 year-old victim stated that she had been reading on the south side of the house for about 30 minutes when she went inside to take a shower. During that time, the victim stated that she remembered seeing a late 1980s or early 1990s white two-door pickup truck driving from Chambers Street and parking near the house.

As she was showering, the victim said that she saw a Blackberry cell phone, similar to her own, appear above the shower curtain. She opened the curtain and saw a white male standing next to the shower. He is described as being in his late 30s, pudgy, approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, with thick black hair cut in a military style, goatee, brown eyes, wearing a khaki/green

plain short-sleeve shirt, and dark trousers. When the suspect yelled for him to leave, the suspect repeatedly said, "I'm only looking for Jimmy." The suspect then fled the house. While calling the police, the suspect said that she noticed that the white pickup was gone.

A search of the area revealed a fingerprint recovered at the scene and a packaged condom dropped in front of a house just a few doors away.

During their canvass of the neighborhood, police questioned two witnesses from a nearby residence who stated that they saw a man, matching the description of the suspect, sitting in the driveway of the victim's house, just before the break-in.

Police artists are obtaining a better description of the suspect in order to put together a sketch.

Police chase helps recover stolen van

On July 18, Newark Police, in association with the University of Delaware Police Department, apprehended a suspect who was reported to have stolen a white panel van from a resident of Boothwyn, PA.

An officer with UDPD was pulling out of headquarters when the report for the van came through. He spotted the vehicle traveling, without lights,

north on Academy Street. As he made a u-turn to intercept, the van sped away on Academy Street approaching speeds of 60 mph, and disregarding a red light at E. Park Place and a stop sign at Kells Avenue. The officer pursued and found the van stopped at the parking lot of Ivy Hall, adjacent to Waterworks Lane. The officer drew his firearm and ordered the driver to exit the vehicle. The operator, identified as Patrick Ford, 42, of Wilmington, was picked up by Newark Police for questioning.

Ford stated that he had purchased the van from a man named "Omar," but police found several papers inside, clearly showing the Boothwyn man as the owner. Ford also claimed that he did not remember parts of the night due to schizophrenic-like behaviors he experiences caused by a head injury he suffered last year.

The van was returned to its owner and Ford was charged with Theft of a Motor Vehicle, Disregarding a Police Officer Signal, Reckless Endangering Second Degree, Aggressive Driving, Failure to Stop at a Red Light, Driving at Unreasonable Speed, Failure to Have Lights On When Required, and Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign. He was arraigned and given a \$3,250 cash and \$200 unsecured bond for his charges and transported to the Henry Young Correctional Institution.

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IN THE NEWS

From field to fork, literally Join us for a day in our garden

By **MARIA PIPPIDIS**

NCC EXTENSION OFFICE

There is nothing like picking a ripe tomato and taking a bite out of it while overlooking your garden. While the juice is dripping down your smiling face, you are both in wonder (yes, I actually grew this) and in a panic (what am I going to do with all these?). New Castle County Cooperative Extension is planning a Day in the Garden to share this moment with you on Saturday, August 6, 2011, from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the County Extension Office.

Hosted by our UD Extension Master Gardener volunteers,

you'll have a chance to see how best to harvest tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, herbs, potatoes, carrots, and other produce grown in our raised bed demonstration gardens. Over the spring and summer, these volunteers have been watering, weeding, and tending these gardens just for this event. You'll get a chance to help harvest if you want to help and most of the produce will go to the Food Bank of Delaware.

This year, UD Extension Master Food Educators will be on hand to share some harvest recipes, talk about produce food safety, and share some yummy summer harvest delights. They've been working hard to create a few items to taste that I'm sure you'll want to make at home; easy, quick and delicious.

Both groups will be on hand to answer your produce and



Pippidis



gardening questions as well. This program is free and open to the public. In fact, bring the whole family. Please call 831-2506 to let us know you're coming. We hope to see you there!

OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week's Out of the Attic item is a July 13, 1933 view of North Chapel Street taken from the Main Street intersection before the road reconstruction. The building to the left has had multiple uses over the years but most often was a grocery store. St.

John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church is to the right. Most of the families living in the homes on this and neighboring streets were employed at the Curtis Paper Mill, the National Vulcanized Fibre plant or the Continental-Diamond Vulcanized Fibre plant.

Some worked at the stores or other town businesses. Chapel Street got its name from the Methodist Chapel that was built in 1811 just inside the village boundary. It was located at what is now the intersection of North Chapel and New Streets. The Methodist congregation formed in 1799 and met in members' homes. Though the village had existed for a century, there had not until then been a church in town. Residents attended the surrounding churches that were outside the village.

Visit the Newark History Museum located at the historic 1877 passenger train

station on South College Avenue. The museum will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. through November. Individuals, groups, clubs, or organizations are welcome at other times by appointment. Call 368-9845 for arrangements. The Newark Historical Society invites donations or loans of objects, stories, pictures, and other artifacts of places, activities, people, and life styles in the Greater Newark Area for its permanent collections.

Contact the Newark Historical Society by voice mail at 302-224-2408, by postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715, or by email to newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com.



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SPORTS

Red Lion Christian eligible to award scholarships

By JON BUZBY

JONBUZBY@HOTMAIL.COM

Red Lion Christian Academy finally got what it has wanted: The Bear private school can now award football and boys basketball players athletic scholarships as it continues in its quest to become a national power in both sports.

"My thoughts are full of Praise and glory to God, with him all things are possible." Those were the words sent in a text message by Red Lion Christian football head coach Dwayne Thomas when asked his reaction to the decision of the Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association (DIAA) to grant the private school associate membership in the sports of football and boys basketball.

What the move means, in short, is that in those two sports only — the Lions remain a full DIAA member in all other sports — the school can offer athletic scholarships. However, also in those two sports, Red Lion will not play other DIAA teams — effective immediately for football and starting with the 2012-13 season for basketball — and will not compete for state championships.

In addition, Red Lion will submit a list of its current football and boys basketball players to DIAA for review and approval to continue playing other sports at the school. Kevin Charles, executive director of the DIAA, said, "The intent is to permit long-time Red Lion students to be able to participate in other sports, while students attending under the influence for athletic purposes will be restricted to football and basketball."

The school's football program is currently serving a one-year probation for conducting too many practices and scheduling too many games in previous seasons. Red Lion also came under fire last year for its admission standards, tuition scholarship disbursement and questionable recruiting practices. Charles said that the probation remains in effect.

Red Lion made national headlines two years ago when its current quarterback, ninth-grader David Sills IV, made a verbal commitment to Southern California when he was in seventh grade. Since that time, the school has made it clear it is trying to establish national powerhouses in the sports of football and boys

basketball, something that is done all over the country, but has yet to be accomplished, or really even attempted to this degree, here in the First State.

"I credit Red Lion for coming forward and stating their goals as an athletic program," said Newark football coach Butch Simpson, whose first Newark team in 1977 was quarterbacked by David Sills III. "There's something admirable to that. I feel Red Lion stepped up and offered a compromise. I feel the DIAA made the correct decision and it's best for Delaware high school football."

One debate that has been much publicized is whether or not Red Lion can, or will, recruit players. According to Charles, Red Lion must continue to follow the DIAA's rules about "influencing potential student-athletes," which prohibits any coach from directly recruiting, for the sole interest of playing sports, any Delaware high school student-athletes or those yet to determine which high school they will attend.

But regardless of the rule, Simpson was quick to point out that unless the DIAA changes the way it approaches how it monitors recruiting, the "practice" of recruiting

will continue as it has since before Red Lion was even established.

"We can't be naïve to think kids aren't being influenced about where they might want to go to high school," he said. "There are kids who could be playing at public schools spread out in private and charter schools all over the area, so you can't tell me there's not some influence. The DIAA isn't the NCAA. They don't investigate recruiting if it's not first brought to them."

Charles reiterated that in Red Lion's application for associate membership it did not state that it wanted to be allowed to recruit players, only that it requested and was granted "relief from" the rule prohibiting athletic scholarships. That being said, there is still concern from head coaches stemming from Red Lion's past questionable recruiting practices.

"I am not a fan of the ruling," Glasgow football coach Shannon Riley said. "Red Lion is a local school and now they are free to recruit the potential future stars of my program. It doesn't just affect us -- every school in New Castle County and bordering counties will be hurt by the ruling."

"I am curious to see the

guidelines DIAA puts in place for the recruiting," Christiana football coach Barry Zehnder said. "Obviously, if they are not strict and detailed the northern schools could lose some student athletes that could be special in their program. Unfortunately, that is part of coaching public school football nowadays."

When asked to address

the concerns, Charles said: "I appreciate their concern. Once they understand the full scope of the application approved by the [DIAA] board, they may appreciate that the board's decision also provides significant protection to DIAA member schools."

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OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information is usually supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post Web site www.newarkpostonline.com*

Dawn Carter

Ms. Dawn Davis Carter, 49, of Newark, died on Monday, July 18.

Born in Wilmington on February 8, 1962, Dawn was the daughter of the late Louis John Hrycek and Sharon Lee Johnson Eckman-Siebold. She is survived by her husband, David Carter; grandfather, George R. Stidham of Newark; her aunt and uncle, Vicki Lynn Paisley and Donald Paisley, Jr. of Newark; and extended family members and friends.

The funeral service will be held privately.

To sign guest book, visit www.spicermullikin.com.

Harold Corbett

Harold S. Corbett, 68, of Newark, died suddenly on Sunday, July 17, surrounded by his loving family.

Mr. Corbett proudly served his country with the U.S. Navy. He was a Vietnam War Veteran Airman aboard the USS Midway and USS Hancock. He was a life-time member of the Aetna Fire Company since 1966. Mr. Corbett graduated from Goldey Beacom College in 1975 with an Associates Degree in Business Management. He was the Director of Training for 18+ yrs at USA Training Academy. His passion for trucking spans a career of 33 years, which included over 800,000 miles of safe driving. His retirement from Oriole Chemical Carriers was short-lived as he then became a driver for Pure Wellness. Mr. Corbett was a proud supporter and Chairman of the Delaware Motor Transport Assn. and he volunteered for Special Olympics and the Truck Convoy.

Mr. Corbett is survived by his loving wife of 45 years, Dorothy "Dottie" Corbett; daughters, Holly Corbett and companion Merton, Angela Corbett and companion Pete, and Cara Tomlinson and husband Dean; brothers, James and Elwood Corbett, loyal buddy Bobby; eight grandchildren; and a host of loving family and friends.

A visitation for family and friends was held on Monday, July 25, in Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Road, Newark, followed by a service in celebration of Harold's life. An additional visitation was held on Tuesday, July 26 at the funeral home, followed by burial in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions be sent to Delaware Motor Transport Assn., 445 Pear Street, Dover, DE 19904.

For directions and to express an online condolence, visit www.strano-feeley.com.

James Dallett

James Dando Dallett "Jay", 53 of Newark, died on July 19. He was born in 1958 in Wilmington, the son of the late Joseph Dando Dallett and Elizabeth Scheldt.

For over 40 years he was a devoted stepson of Richard Scheldt. He grew up in Wilmington, graduating from Brandywine High School. He received a Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy and Biblical Studies at Geneva College and a Masters in Philosophy from West Chester University. He was a lifelong member of Concord Presbyterian Church, serving as a Deacon for many years and most recently a faithful employee of the same church after employment by DuPont and Gettier Security.

In addition to his stepfather, Jay is survived by a sister Deborah DeCicco of Jaffrey, NH; a brother Richard Dallett of Battlecreek, MI; stepsisters, Kathryn Scheldt of Fairhope, AL, Janet Walley and Susan Kann of Decatur, GA and stepbrothers, Richard Scheldt, Gallatin, TN and Christopher Scheldt of North Muskegon, MI and eight nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday July 27, at Concord Presbyterian Church. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Concord Presbyterian Church, 1800 Fairfax Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19803.

For online condolences, please visit www.chandlerfuneralhome.com

Renee Deveney

Renee Donna Deveney, 33, of Newark, died at her home on Tuesday, July 19.

Born in Wilmington, Renee was the daughter of William J. Deveney and Debra Mancini Deveney. She was a 1995 graduate of William Penn High School and earned her Bachelor's degree from Oral Robert's University in 1999.

She later graduated from The Delaware State Police Academy and then went on to complete her Master's degree from Delaware State University. Renee was most recently employed as a Behavioral Health Specialist with Christiana Counseling & Psychiatric Associates.

Renee is survived by her mother, Debra Mancini Deveney of New Castle, DE; her father and step-mother, William and Natalie Deveney of Landenberg, PA; her sister and brother-in-law, Nicole and John Pennington of Middletown, DE; her maternal grandparents, Henry and Barbara Mancini of Newark, DE; her stepbrother and his wife, Anthony and Meagan Watkins of Aston, PA; her aunts, Donna Mancini and Deborah Deveney; her uncle and aunt, Robert and Susan Deveney; her nephew and nieces, Joshua, Noelle, and Brooke Pennington, and Evangeline Watkins and many other family and friends.

A celebration of Renee's life was held on Sunday, July 24, at Mealey Funeral Home on Limestone and Milltown Roads in Wilmington. Visitation for friends and family was held, with a memorial service following.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made in Renee's name to the Mental Health Association of Delaware, 100 W. 10th St., Suite 600, Wilmington, DE 19801 or the American Cancer Society, 92 Read's Way, New Castle, DE, 19720.

To send an online condolence, please visit MealeyFuneralHomes.com.

George Dilks Jr.

Mr. George C. Dilks Jr., 78, of Bear, died on Thursday, July 21, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Dilks was born in Baltimore, MD, on July 28, 1932, son of the late George C. Dilks Sr. and Daisy E. Volz.

Dilks. A U.S. Navy veteran, he proudly served his country during the Korean War. Following his honorable discharge from military service, he moved to Delaware, where he and his wife operated the former Clay's Motel in Glasgow. He would later partner with his family in the Western Auto on Rt. 40 in Glasgow.

In addition to his parents and his wife, he was preceded in death by siblings, Claude C. Dilks and Helen Lawrence. He is survived by his daughter, Patricia D. Wiggins (Mark) of Lewes; son, Michael A. Dilks (Rhonda) of Wilmington, NC; siblings, William A. Dilks, Doris E. Smoot, Jean Barthel, and Arlene Stanley, all of Baltimore; grandchildren, Mark Wiggins, Kelly Mancuso, Shane Williams, Kennard Dilks, and Georgia Dilks; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 28, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. A funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, July 29, at the funeral home, where a second visitation will begin at 8:30 a.m. Interment will follow in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may

be made to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

To sign guest book, visit www.spicermullikin.com.

Mary Hughes

Mary Jane Hughes (Fleischer), 95, of Bear, died in the home of her loving son, Gerard, on Friday, July 15. Her one regret in life was not having enough time with her late husband, Thomas Hughes.

She will be dearly missed by her three sons, Gerard, Raymond (Constance), and William (Lynda); grandchildren, Tom, Bruce, James, Megan, Brett, and Blake; great-grandchildren, Elise, Johnny, Troy, Henry, and Logan; honorary granddaughter, Stephanie Griffith; and honorary great-granddaughter, Natalie Griffith. She is also survived by many extended families, including the Brennans, Havertines, Johnstons, Mills, Oakes, and Osbornes.

A viewing was held on Friday, July 22, at the Beeson Funeral Home, 2053 Pulaski Hwy, Newark. A Mass was held the following morning at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 345 Bear Christiana Rd, Bear. Interment was private at West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bala Cynwyd, PA.

To leave an online condolence, please visit www.griecocares.com.

Jennifer Kemp

Jennifer Lynn Laird Kemp, 29, of Newark, died on Sunday, July 17.

Jennifer was born in Chester, PA, on November 21, 1981, and was raised by her mother, Stephanie Lopez, and her stepfather, Billy Henderson. A graduate of the Paul Mitchell Delaware Hair Academy, she was a gifted hair stylist who delighted in helping her many loyal clients look and feel their best. Most recently, Jennifer was employed with the Hair Cattery in Governors Square.

Jennifer is survived by the love of her life, her husband of four years, Mark Young Kemp; daughter, Kayla Orr; mother, Stephanie Fay Culver Lopez and her husband, Armando; stepfather, Billy Henderson; sisters, Shannon Henderson and Kylie Lopez; loving aunt, Janice Styles; in-laws, Jane and Jack Kemp; nieces, Arianna and Hailee; nephew, Angel; and cousin, Melanie.

Visitation was held on Friday, July 22, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 23,

See **OBITS, 9** ▶

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OBITUARIES

▶ **OBITS, from 7**

at the funeral home. Interment was held privately.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), 455 Stanton-Christiana Road, Newark, DE 19713.

To sign guest book, visit www.spicer-mullikin.com.

Donald MacQueen

Donald A. MacQueen, 81, of Newark, died peacefully at daybreak on Monday, July 18, and now joins his wife, Flora, who preceded him in death on July 31, 2005.

Don is survived by his sister, Elinor Steinhilber of Lake Wales, FL; his daughter, Donna Bruchey and her husband, Steve; his sons, Stephen and his wife, Debra, Matthew and his wife, Anita, Scott and his former

wife, Susan and the memory of his son, Donald; his grandchildren, Erica and Phillip Bruchey, and Casey, Lindsey, Matthew, Shaley, Julie, Andrew and Thomas MacQueen; and his great-granddaughter, Kaitlyn.

Don proudly served in the United States Navy during the Korean War, returned to Philadelphia, married and began raising a large family, vegetable gardens and trees. He was employed with the Lance Company from 1958 to 1990.

Friends visited with the family at Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201

Limestone Road, Wilmington on Friday, July 22.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial donation to Vitas Hospice, who supported them through a difficult time, at 100 Commerce Drive, #302, Newark, DE 19713, or to the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance, PO Box 250, Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918.

To offer online condolences, please visit www.dohertyfh.com.

Michael Monaco

Michael S. Monaco, 67, of Newark died on Saturday, July 16.

Michael worked at Sun Oil Company in Marcus Hook as a Lab Technician. Following his retirement he dedicated his time and talents to serving The Lord and the body of Christ. Michael was passionate about his ministry at Word of Life Christian Center where he was responsible for the church grounds and maintenance.

Michael is survived by his loving wife of 32 years Kathy J. Monaco; four sons, Scott, Danny, Jeremy and Christopher; his sister Virginia Heffner and her husband Jerry, and sister Candace Kupchinski and her husband Mike; nieces and nephews, one grandson; brothers-in-law, Mark Defoe, Scott Defoe and Mike Pawlikowski and wife Clair. He is preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Anna Monaco.

A memorial service in celebration of Michael's Life was held on Thursday, July 21, in Word of Life Christian Center, 854 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers contributions in Michael's memory can be sent to Word of Life Christian Center Building Fund. To express an online condolence, please visit www.strano-feeley.com.

Georgina Palopoli

Mrs. Georgina Remy Palopoli, 87 of Newark, died peacefully on Sunday, July 17, surrounded by her family at Christiana Hospital.

Georgina was born in Cuba on September 3, 1923 and was the daughter of the late Edward and Mercedes Remy. Her family came to the United States in 1935, living in Philadelphia for a short time before settling in Wilmington. She graduated from Wilmington High School and worked at the DuPont Company for seven years until shortly after her marriage in 1951. The early years of her marriage and raising her family were very exciting, living in Casablanca, Morocco, Washington, D.C., Georgia, New York and Louisiana before returning to Delaware in the early 1960s.

Georgina was a member of the Dennison Women's Club of the Girls Club of Wilmington for many years and enjoyed traveling with the group.

Georgina is survived by her devoted and loving husband of 60 years, Lt. Col. Anthony A. Palopoli (USAF retired); her daughter, Cathy Palopoli of Newark; her son, Stephen Palopoli and his wife, Juanita of Newark; and her granddaughter, Kristin Palopoli Remillard and her husband, Max of Wilmington. She is also survived by her sisters, Elsa Hitchens of Wilmington and Beatrice Taylor of Jacksonville, FL.

Friends visited with the family at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 7200 Lancaster Pike, Hockessin on Wednesday,

July 20. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated with an entombment following in All Saints Cemetery.

To offer online condolences, please visit www.dohertyfh.com.

Jesse Raybourn

Lt. Col. Jesse S. Raybourn (USA, Ret.), 86, of Exton, PA, formerly of Newark, DE, and Clovis, NM, died on Thursday, July 21, at Christiana Hospital in Newark, surrounded by his family.

Born in

Clovis on September 4, 1924, Lt. Col. Raybourn was the son of the late Claud Raybourn and Mary Elizabeth Mayes Raybourn and was one of seven children raised on a ranch outside of town. Upon graduation from Clovis High, Jesse was offered a football scholarship to the University of New Mexico.

A seventeen-year-old Jesse instead enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps to serve his country during World War II. As a gunner and radio operator aboard the famed B-17 "Flying Fortress," Jesse and his crew flew 51 missions in their beloved plane, "The Sandman." Part of the 15th Air Force, 97th Bomb Group, "The Sandman" raided strategic transportation targets in Italy and southern Europe. Jesse later risked daring shuttle missions to free Russia and flew as part of the bomb group targeting the Nazis' eastern front during the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

Following World War II, Jesse remained in the military and served in both the Korean War and the Vietnam

War. He retired from his distinguished military career as the U.S. Army's military advisor to the Delaware National Guard in 1967 after serving for 26 years.

Jesse began his next career in Newark, DE, as the vice president of the Produce Marketing Association, where he worked for 18 years before retiring in 1984. He was active in the Masonic order throughout his life and was a senior member of the Scottish Rite. He and his family were also members of the Newark United Methodist Church for almost half a century.

Lt. Col. Raybourn's proudest accomplishment was his close-knit family, including his wife of 70 years, Nita Mae Walker Raybourn; son, Michael Raybourn; daughter, Susan Raybourn Klein (Irving); daughter, Laura Raybourn (William Kownurko); grandchildren, Ben (Barb), Adam, Alix, and Noelle; great grandchildren, Vanessa, Sarina, Addi, and Jilli; niece, Claudia; and nephews, Randy and Bobby.

In May of 2003, Lt. Col. Raybourn flew his final official mission. The governments of the United States and Russia celebrated the 60th anniversary of the bombing of Poltava, Russia, which marked the end of the Russian involvement in World War II. Lt. Col. Raybourn was flown to Moscow to be part of the commemorative celebration in Red Square where he was honored by Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. A celebration on United States soil was held at the Russian Embassy and at the World War II Memorial where Lt. Col. Raybourn was honored by then President George W. Bush.

A funeral service will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark, DE, where visitation

will begin at 10 a.m. Interment with full military honors will follow at 2 p.m. in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road, Bear, DE. Limited transportation to and from the cemetery will be available.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Lt. Col. Raybourn may be made to the Alzheimer's Resident Enrichment Fund at Exton Senior Living, 600 N. Pottstown Pike, Exton, PA 19341; or to the University of Delaware Athletic Fund/Football, 631 S. College Avenue, Newark, DE 19716 (www.udaf.udel.edu/makeagift).

To sign guest book, visit www.spicer-mullikin.com.

Marjorie Scott

Mrs. Marjorie O. Scott, 84, of Newark, died on Monday, July 18.

Mrs. Scott was born in La Plata, MD, on October 25, 1926. A talented homemaker throughout her life, she had also worked for a time as a nurse's assistant and had been the jewelry manager for the former Almart on Kirkwood Highway.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford D. Scott, son, John C. Scott, brother, Wilson Oliver, and sister, Becky Marshall. She is survived by her sons, Ronald O. Scott (Marie) and Gary W. Scott (Della); brother, Richard Oliver (Evelyn); three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Thursday, July 21, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. A funeral service was held on Friday, July 22, at the funeral home. Interment followed in Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. DuPont Parkway, New Castle.

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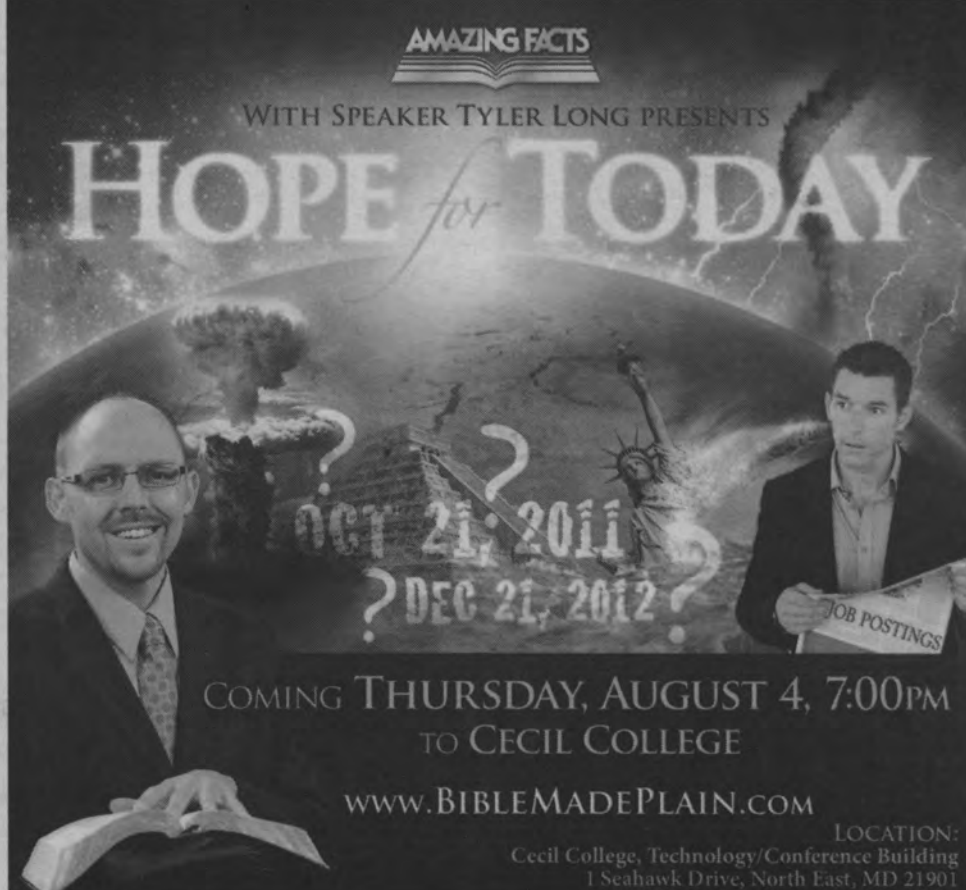
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Host families needed in Newark

In August, Academic Year in America (AYA) is looking for Newark families to host high school exchange students from all over the world.

This year, AYA is bringing hundreds of high school students to the U.S. to learn about American culture while living with volunteer host families and studying at high schools across the nation. American families have the unique opportunity to learn about the student's culture during this mutually rewarding exchange.

Students are ages 15 to 18 and arrive with full medical insurance, spending money, and the hopes of experiencing life in America through the eyes of a caring host family. The students stay with their host for five or 10 months and attend the local high school.

Who can host a student through AYA? According to AYA Director Melanie French, an important aspect of the AYA program is that there are many types of people who can host.

"Just as there is no typical American family, there is no typical host family," states French. "Retirees, single parents and young couples are all able to give an international student a good home. Some host families may not even have children of their own. Bringing a student into your home can mean giving the gift of culture to yourself, your family, your community - whomever would benefit from exposure to a new culture."

To learn more about hosting an exchange student with AYA, call Stella at (800) 322-4678, ext. 5164, or email aya.info@aifs.org. Visit AYA on the web at www.academicyear.org.

Free vision screening offered

Simon Eye Associates is offering free vision screenings at their Haines Street office through the month of July.

Tarra Winchell, a Newark native, will be providing complimentary vision screenings for both children and adults. Visual acuity, color vision, and depth perception will be screened in children. Children are often unaware that they are not seeing as well as they should be, and the screenings will provide valuable information that could prevent child blindness. Adults will be screened for visual acuity, glaucoma, and cataracts. Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in the United States, and with painless, gradual vision loss it is virtually undetectable

by the patient. To schedule a complimentary vision screening call 302-239-1933.

PA Guild's 5th Fine Craft Fair

The Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen celebrates its 5th anniversary as the Brandywine Valley's largest premier fine craft fair. This event returns on July 30 & 31 at the Chase Center on the Riverfront at 815 Justison St. in Wilmington. Loyal art patrons and craft collectors from around the region descend on Wilmington, in search of invigorating contemporary and heritage fine crafts.

The 2011 fair features crafts made by hand from over 190 American craftsmen including furniture, clothing, jewelry, sculpture, and fine art. This event showcases a medley of refined and exceptional works. Precious gemstones set in hand-worked fine metals, blown glass, lathe-turned wood, and hand-carved marble are available alongside ornate functional ware. Beautifully woven and hand dyed designer clothing include all sizes of skirts, jackets, and scarves throughout the show. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The fair will also feature live demonstrations and workshops. Cost is \$8 for adults, with free admission for Guild members and children, 12 years old and younger.

The Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen is based out of Pennsylvania, but its reach is national. It attracts members from 23 states. One such member is featured artist Peter Saenger, from Newark, Delaware. Saenger is a distinguished ceramicist who has been working with clay since 1970.

For more information, visit the Guild's website at www.pacrafts.org.

Bowling for Expansion II

Calling all bowlers for a bowl-a-thon on Saturday, July 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes, Newark. Cost is \$30 per per-

son or \$150 for a team of five. Shoe rental included in price. All proceeds will benefit the building fund for an expansion of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1325 Barksdale Road. For more information, please contact any of the bowling committee members: Jim Hill at 302-376-5923, Melvin Price at 302-834-3088, Sterling Thompson at 302-326-3580, Joe Chapple at 302-738-0106, Jerry Flowers at 302-453-8944, Bill Smoot at 302-894-0852, Thurman Graves at 302-832-2380, or Bill Short at 302-838-0482.

Kick Up Your Heels at PWP's Crab Feast

Bring your heels and your hunger at the 3rd Annual Crab Feast for Practice Without Pressure. On Friday, July 30, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Practice Without Pressure will hold a Crab Feast at the MOT Senior Center, 300 South Street in Middletown, DE. Enjoy crabs, Texas Roadhouse Barbecue ribs, corn-on-the-cob, hot dogs, salads and Rita's water ice, beer or soda. Cost is \$45 per person, \$80 per couple and \$300 for a table of 10. Kids 10 and under,

cost \$10. A local Delaware band will be on hand for great music and dancing. The event, sponsored by Bank of America and Texas Roadhouse, is being held in memory of Gary Lasako, a great friend and supporter of Practice Without Pressure, who died in 2005. Practice Without Pressure is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that helps people, especially those with disabilities, receive quality medical, dental and personal care with dignity and respect. Practice Without Pressure is the first organization of its kind in the region to offer practice before treatment for fearful clients as well as routine treatment at its Center in Newark, Delaware. For more information, visit www.pwpde.com or call Jackie Armstrong at (302) 832-2800.

Safety Town

The City of Newark Parks & Recreation department is currently accepting registration for the Safety Town program. Safety Town is a two-week long program that teaches four through six year olds basic safety principles. Two sessions are held daily

(9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for 4 and 5 year olds and 1 to 4 p.m. for returning 5 and 6 year olds) at the George Wilson Center from August 1-12. Topics such as Stranger Danger, Playground Safety, Poisoning, 9-1-1, and much more are covered. Participants will take a field trip to either the police station or fire station as part of the program. If you are interested in registering your child for the program or would like more information, please call (302) 366-7060. You may also register online at www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation. The fee for the Safety Town two-week session is \$122 and the Resident discount fee is \$102. Contact the Recreation office for more information at 366-7060, 366-7033 ext. 200 after 5 p.m. and on weekends or visit our website at www.cityofnewarkde.us.

Tuesday Night Folk - Concert Series

Our Tuesday Night Folk series kicks off at Lums Pond this summer! Join us each Tuesday night for an hour of free folk music, offered up pondside by local bands. Meet us at the Area

1 Pavilion at 7 p.m. Free concert; entrance fees in effect. This program is made possible, in part, by grants from the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency dedicated to nurturing and supporting the arts in Delaware, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

August 2 - Battleshy Youths and The Paper Janes

August 9 - Mule Train

Kid Fit Camp

Look at preschoolers and what do you see? Fun-loving bundles of energy, on the move and taking it all in! Newark Parks and Recreation Department is offering a new summer camp called KID-FIT for ages 4-5! KID FIT is a structured physical education curriculum designed just for preschoolers, to instill healthy lifestyle habits. Each 6-week session focuses on a different body system (brain, eyes and ears) and teaches why exercise, healthy eating and proper rest are important. KID-FIT is FUN for every child regardless of fitness level or athletic abil-

See NEWS, 13 ►



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POST STUMPER SOLVED

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IN THE NEWS



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COMMUNITY NEWS

NEWS, from 11

New Castle County Master Gardeners Workshop

ity and there is never a wait for a turn. The camp on Eyes & Ears will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 2-August 18 from 1-1:45 p.m. Both camps will be held at West Park School. Fee is \$44 and the Newark resident discounted fee is \$35. For more information contact the Recreation Office at 302-366-7060 or visit www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation and register online.

Day in the Garden: Saturday, August 6, 1-3 p.m. Free, and for the entire family! Master Gardener and Master Food Educators will be available in the Vegetable Teaching and Demonstration Garden to answer questions and share a taste of the harvest. Registration is required; payment collected at the door. Contact our Extension Office 302-831-COOP, or e-mail

Carrie Murphy, Horticulture Agent, cjmurphy@udel.edu to register. In the event of inclement weather, visit our website for notice of cancellation https://ag.udel.edu/nccmg.

Sickle Cell Tennis Classic

The 34th Annual Sickle Cell Tennis Classic, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc, Zeta Omega Chapter, and its 501(C) (3) charitable arm, The Pearls of Hope Foundation, Inc.,

will take place the weekends of August 6 and 7 and August 13 and 14 at Rodney Street Courts in Wilmington, DE. The Sickle Cell Tennis Classic was founded in 1978 and was organized by Alan Clark and Wilbert Fletcher of "The Rodney Street Players" Tennis Club. Funds raised are currently being donated to "The Nemours Children's Hospital Partnership for Children's Health to benefit sickle cell anemia research/programs. To date, over \$236,000 has been donated through The Sickle Cell Tennis Classic. To

find out more about sickle cell disease, visit www.sicklecelldisease.org.

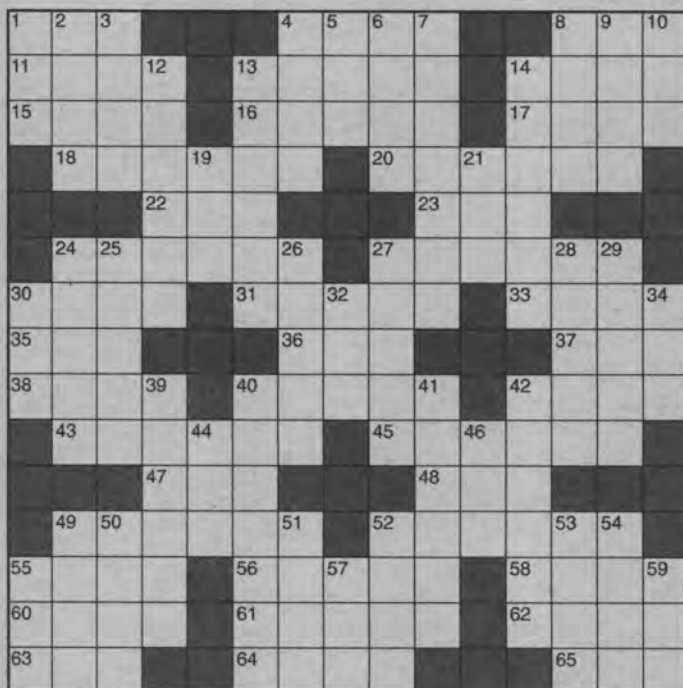
From beginners to advanced, approximately 250 players of all ages and backgrounds play in over 20 matches at 30 area courts over a two weekend period. For information about registration, sponsorship or details about the Sickle Cell Tennis Classic, to be held at Rodney Street Courts; 1600 Rowan Street; Wilmington, DE on 8/6 and 8/7 and 8/13 and 8/14, visit: www.sctennistournament.org. Tournaments will also take place at Banning Park, MD Ave & Middleboro Road, Wilmington; Friends School, 101 School Road, Wilmington; A.I. DuPont H.S., 5 Hillside Road, Wilmington; Tower Hill School, 2813 W. 17th Street, Wilmington and Rockford Park, 2000 Lookout Drive, Wilmington.

robot builders! Your talents are needed to design, build, program and film this event. You will work with Probots and Spybots. Your challenge: Design & create rally events. Build the Spybots. Writers and photographers document the process. Compare each robot's attributes. Assign them specific events designed by the event planners! Cameras are poised and ready, waiting for the Master of Ceremonies to begin the rally. Final movies will be posted to our blog and private YouTube® account. The camp will be held from 9-11:45 a.m., Monday-Friday, August 8-12. Registration Fee is \$170. The Newark Resident Discount Fee is \$149.

Video Game Animation with 3D Robotic Controller, ages 8-12. Ever wanted to make your own self-controlled game for your video game system? Control the onscreen action! Build your own creatures that make amazing things happen on the computer screen. This special course uses the most innovative tools available to build robots with sensors that communicate and control the computer image. Build alligators, magic wands, butterflies, monkeys, & more and watch as you bring them to life onscreen! Dazzle your friends with what you create AND what you learn! The camp will be held from 12:45-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, August 8-12. Registration Fee is \$170. The Newark Resident Discount Fee is \$149. For more information call 366-7060. To register online, visit www.cityofnewarkde.us/parksrecreation or visit the Parks and Recreation office at 220 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE.

THE POST STUMPER

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11



ACROSS

- 1. Impressed sound
- 4. Melville skipper
- 8. Month in printemps
- 11. Solid
- 13. Boorish
- 14. Campus bldg.
- 15. Grapes of Wrath figure
- 16. Actress Lavin
- 17. Frisk about
- 18. Pickled
- 20. Unfluctuating
- 22. TV's Adams
- 23. Toward the bottom
- 24. Ditch
- 27. Back down on a promise
- 30. The ___ Scott Decision
- 31. Rings of light
- 33. Fall shade
- 35. Slippery as an ___
- 36. Detroit gp.
- 37. Brayer on the farm
- 38. Aert van der ___
- 40. Johnny of a Shelley Fabares hit
- 42. Make ready, for short
- 43. Artist Gilbert
- 45. Bowie and Ben-Gurion

- 47. Perignon's title
- 48. Chomped
- 49. Stank to high heaven
- 52. Used a hot plate
- 55. North Pole products
- 56. Prize for Gorbachev in 1990
- 58. Wax-coated cheese
- 60. Skin bump
- 61. Articles
- 62. Fred Flintstone's pet
- 63. Tram cargo
- 64. PDQ, in a memo
- 65. Barely make do

DOWN

- 1. Personal pronoun
- 2. Acorns of the future
- 3. Legal order
- 4. Barren
- 5. Attila's kind
- 6. Sums
- 7. The Fab Four
- 8. Humor
- 9. You're in the ___ Now
- 10. Playful child
- 12. Transferred, as property
- 13. Hold tightly
- 14. Bureau part
- 19. Conquered
- 21. Long, long period
- 24. What Clint talked to in *Paint Your Wagon*
- 25. Sublease
- 26. Frequent
- 27. Toiled in the trireme
- 28. Basketball position
- 29. Road curves
- 30. Scout pack
- 32. Drop behind
- 34. Small amt.
- 39. Most impolite
- 40. Asian nation
- 41. Stereotypes
- 42. Pockmarked
- 44. Fine and dandy, in space
- 46. By way of
- 49. Leonine sound
- 50. *Jane* ___ (Brontë novel)
- 51. Units for Seurat
- 52. Rope fiber
- 53. ___ on the *Warpath*
- 54. Like a dungeon
- 55. ___-by-four
- 57. Actress Benaderet
- 59. Izzy's prohibition-agent partner

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OLD GREY MARE.. YES!

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Happy Birthday XXOO Daa Daa

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30 ADOPTIONS



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40 LOST & FOUND

FOUND-GREY and white kitten wearing purple collar in Montgomery Oaks near North East. Call 410-287-1459

LOST WEDDING RING SET white gold, lost between Elkton & North East. If found please call with description 443-553-0626

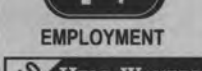
60 PERSONALS

HELLO FREDDIE BOBBITT! Please give me a call, Art. 410-658-8637

SEE ROCK AND ROLL Pioneer Charlie Gracie perform with INVASION U.S.A. at the Goshen Country Fair, West Chester, PA August 3, 2011 at 7:30 pm Free admission! Call 484-995-1868 for info/details

There's treasure at the rainbow's end. Find yours in the classifieds!

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110 HELP WANTED FULL-TIME

AIRLINE MECHANIC - Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (866) 823-6729

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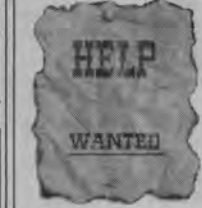
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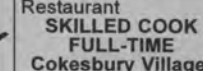
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Panera Bread, a national chain of bakery-cafes, is seeking bakers for our upcoming new location in Christiana Mall. Experience in baking preferred but we will train. A structured training program will be completed prior to opening at our Aberdeen, Maryland location.

This is a 3rd shift position (10pm-6am) that requires flexible schedules including weekends and holidays, and may require driving to several locations as needed.

We offer a competitive wage with comprehensive benefits package including health, dental, vacation, and other employee benefits.

To apply, please contact John Walton, Bakery Market Manager, at (443) 845-5613 after 6:00 p.m. to arrange an interview. EOE

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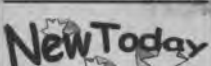
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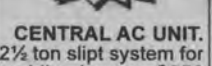
Open House Sun. July 31. 12-4p Call Annie 443-309-5801

Remax Chesapeake 410-398-9200

432 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE



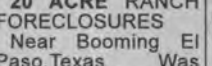
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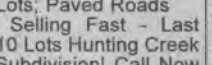
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AMERICANA, Spitzhalben, Pheonix, Cohen chickens, \$6. Mallord ducks \$10. 443-553-9907



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602 ANIMALS/PETS



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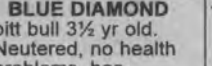
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602 ANIMALS/PETS

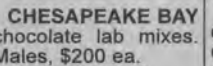


BULL MASTIFF / Cane Corso Mastiff pups 8 wks. Tails & declaws done, S&W. Absolutely gorgeous, most are brindle, some black. \$500 obo. Lv msg 443-299-7578 Serious inquiries only

CHESAPEAKE BAY chocolate lab mixes. Males, \$200 ea. 302-893-5003



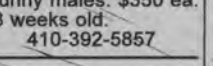
RESCUED KITTEN All black, female. Found in North East, Rt 7. Free to good home 410-287-5845



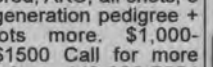
CHIHUAHUA PUPS Cute, playful and funny males. \$350 ea. 8 weeks old. 410-392-5857



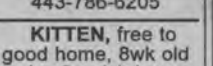
GREAT DANE PUPS Bik Champion bred, AKC, all shots, 5 generation pedigree + lots more. \$1,000-\$1500 Call for more info: 443-922-7254 (H) 785-375-8815 (C)



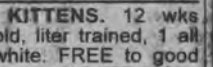
JACK RUSSELL Puppies 8 wks old, 1st shots \$250 443-786-6205



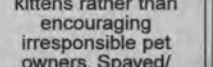
KITTEN, free to good home, 8wk old male. Greyish brown striped. 410-398-6561



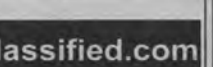
KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME 410-398-1746



BLUE PIT BULL pups 1st S&W, UKC cert. 1M's, 4F's. Exc bloodlines. \$500 obo. 302-275-8792 or 302-250-1229



DOG HOUSE, vinyl, green & white. Very good cond. can deliver, \$30 obo. 410-939-5035



REPTILE CAGE Wood with acrylic 14x16x48. Inclis acc. \$30 b/o 410-679-8659

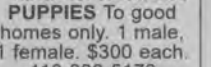
602 ANIMALS/PETS



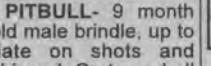
LAB PUPPIES. AKC reg., yellow. parents on premises \$500 ea. 443-309-1907



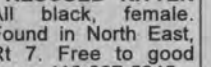
MINI CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES To good homes only. 1 male, 1 female. \$300 each. 410-920-5179



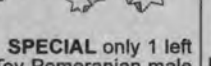
OLDER KITTENS, free to good home only, litter trained. 443-907-2380



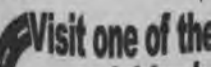
PITBULL- 9 month old male brindle, up to date on shots and chipped. Crate and all accessories. \$100. 410-627-3583 Baltimore, MD



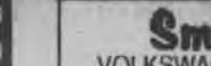
PORTABLE Kenmore dishwasher exc cond \$200



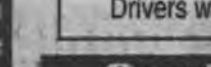
Honda Motor XR 2500 5hp \$250 pressure washer new used only 2, also have cart that motor sits on \$50 or both for \$275 410-275-1972



SPECIAL only 1 left Toy Pomeranian male 8wks old, AKC reg ready to go. p.o.p. \$300 443-824-1701



DISHWASHER, apartment size, portable, \$100, 443-502-2902



34 INCH TALL office/dorm frig runs good \$45 or b/o 410-378-4111

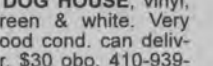


CEDAR CHEST & cabinet. \$300 for pair negotiate. Will separate. 443-327-6103

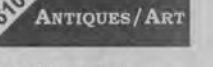


APPLIANCES

603 PET SERVICES / SUPPLIES



DOG HOUSE, vinyl, green & white. Very good cond. can deliver, \$30 obo. 410-939-5035



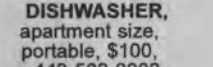
REPTILE CAGE Wood with acrylic 14x16x48. Inclis acc. \$30 b/o 410-679-8659



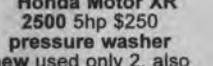
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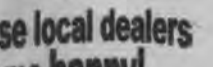
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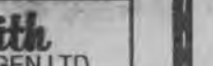
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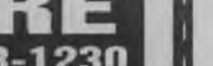
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34 INCH TALL office/dorm frig runs good \$45 or b/o 410-378-4111



CEDAR CHEST & cabinet. \$300 for pair negotiate. Will separate. 443-327-6103



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615 APPLIANCES

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New Today

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SHOWER FLOOR for wheel chair access. Heavy duty, used 6 times, like new, less than 1/2 price. \$300. 443-617-9767

622 ELECTRONICS

SMALL TV/vcr combo. TV works well but not vcr \$15. Call 410-398-7862

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622 ELECTRONICS

WANTED-Old Movie Theaters Sound Systems- Old Tube Amps in Racks, Old Speakers and Horns, etc. from 1930 to 1950 era. (703) 273-3866

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BACK/BED rest. Dark brown corduroy. Exc. cond. Perfect for college dorm \$9. Call 410-378-3312

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BAR STOOLS-White and natural finish. Good cond. 4 for \$175. 410-642-2566

CHERRY BED-ROOM Set. Solid Wood, never used, brand new in factory boxes. English Detail. Original cost \$4500. Sell for \$895. Can deliver. Call Tom 240-482-8721

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LEATHER LIVING ROOM SET. In original plastic, never used. Orig price \$3000, Sacrifice \$975. Can deliver. Call Bill 301-841-7565

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LIFT CHAIR beige in color almost new \$600 Wrought iron outdoor round table w/4 chairs & chaise lounge \$150 410-658-1861

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WOW!

LOFT BED Paid \$3500. Dresser, play center & table built in with single bed. \$500. 443-907-4622

ROCKING CHAIR Oak finish. Like new. \$40 obo. 443-876-4450

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New Today

SOFA 78" wide, Lazyboy floral \$350 RECLINER, burgandy \$250. Both like new. 410-870-2706

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TV RCA 52" wide screen HD. \$450. 410-679-4020

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TV stand, lrg, swivels, black w/shelf. \$25. Elkton 410-996-9765

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630 FIREWOOD

BRASS bow front fireplace enclosure. Bi-fold drs Needs TLC \$45 410-392-2707

FREE KINDLING FOR FIREWOOD YOU PICK UP CALL 410-287-3005

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

18' INTEX Easyset swimming pool with filter. Used 2 seasons. Call 410-920-1096

6.5 COLORADO Pine Christmas tree with lights/ornaments \$30 firm. Call 410-920-7950

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

New Today

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Brother sewing machine with table \$35. 410-275-1143

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CRAB TRAPS with floats, ring & star type. \$2.50 to \$4 ea. 410-838-5836 Bel Air

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If you are selling merchandise for a total value of less than \$100, you can have 5 lines for FREE in classified?* Email to: classads@chespub.com *some restrictions apply Call 410-398-1230 or toll free 800-220-1230 for more information!

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Hummingbird Crystal Dinner Plates for Six dinner & luncheon plate, cereal / salad bowl, pair of candlesticks, cups & saucers, creamer, 5 water goblets, 4 wine glasses & 2 champagne glasses.

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QUART JARS \$6 dozen, PINT JARS \$6 dozen call 410-838-3208

New Today

WOW!

ROTARY 4 POST alignment lift, 12,000lb with 2 rolling jacks. \$5600. 443-564-2695

SET OF Wizard figurines. Beautiful, 4pc set. \$50. Havre De Grace 443-502-2048

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SEWING machine. Works good, hate to part with it, moving, no room. \$20. Upright vacuum w/all attachments, almost new, \$25. New toster, coffee maker, etc. Cheap! Balto. Co. 410-780-9341

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VIDEOS tapes mostly modern films, approx 150 films many never played, all in boxes \$30 for all 410-391-2079

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CRAB TRAPS 10 traps, \$50. Crab line nylon HD new with heavy bungee 500ft. \$100. 410-939-5772

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ELLIPTIC CLIMBER (STEPPER) Digital read out (battery) Exc cond. \$300 (Dundalk) 443-838-5705

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REMINGTON 1100 semi-auto 12 gauge shot gun, like new. 30" Full choke, \$350 obo. Call 410-935-2466 Rising Sun, MD

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WEIGHT MACHINE. \$50. 443-567-0084

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New Today

FLUTE Armstrong # 1054. In case, good condition. Best offer 443-655-2005

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New Today

PROFESSIONAL SOUND SYSTEM Shure model Mixing board + amp & padded case, \$600. Used in church. 410-515-0345

New Today

TAYLOR SWIFT CONCERT TICKETS. August 2, 7pm. Washington DC. \$545 b/o. 410-556-6395

660 YARD SALES

CONOWINGO 29 Hazlette Ct, Rt 1 N, left @ Royal Farm on 222 N, left on Benjamins Landing, left on Hazlette Court. Sat, July 30, 8am-4pm. Lots of Stuff!! Toys, h/h items, collectibles, crafts, books, etc....

660 YARD SALES



EARLEVILLE, 33 Club Lane, Friday, 7/29 and Saturday, 7/30, 213 Glebe Rd. Right on Club Lane. furniture, toys, kid / adult clothes, books, children's bed, bunk beds, electronics.

ELKTON 147 Kennedy Blvd. Sat, 7/30, 8am-1pm. Furniture, household items, clothing, great items for college.

660 YARD SALES

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

660 YARD SALES

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Sat, 7/30, & Sun, 7/31 8:00 am to 5:00 pm 107 East Main Street Rising Sun, MD 21911

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660 YARD SALES

New Today



Community Wide NEWARK, 503 Briar Lane, Oaklands, 7/30/11, 7:30-2, Benefits Leukemia & Lymphoma Society 100%. Toys, clothing, children's items, household items, craft good, DVDs, Vera Bradley. Multi-family.

Multi Family

NORTH EAST 3395 Pulaski Hwy Fri & Sat 7/29 & 7/30 7am. Partylite, Home Interior, HH, toys and more

NORTH EAST 64 Forest Glen Ln. 272 to McKinneytown Rd to McKintown. Sat, July 30, 9am-7 Baby items, tools, household etc

660 YARD SALES

New Today

NORTH EAST Fire Company Sat 7/30 8am-2pm Mauldin Ave. & Thomas Ave.

New Today

NOTTINGHAM PA 250 Fremont Rd. Close to Rt 1 out of Rising Sun. Sat, July 30, 7am-? Rain / shine Furniture, custom jewelry, heavy duty commercial sewing machine, china, housewares, Christmas items, much more, too much to list!

There's a song in my heart! I sold it through the classifieds!

664 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

New Today

12' SINGLE AXLE TRAILER with 2 ramps, 32" Bobcat / 48" Xmark, walk behind mowers with sulkies. Good cond. \$2500 b/o Call Jim at 410-804-3365

New Today

200 GAL. SPRAYER 5.5 hp KAW. Poly tank, Elec. Hose reel, 300ft 1/2" hose. \$2750. 302-598-0819 or 410-392-6675

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BOLENS LAWN TRACTOR 48" deck, w/ track back, dump cart & 54" snow blade. \$850. 410-734-7267

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A PUBLIC SALE AT THE CITY/COUNTY BUILDING, 800 N. FRENCH STREET, WILMINGTON, DE 19801, WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AUGUST 9, 2011 AT 10:00AM.
TERMS OF SALE: MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE, BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 19, 2011.
TAX FORECLOSURES FULLPURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PARTICULAR PROPERTIES: WWW.NCCDE.ORG/SHERIFF AND WWW.NCCDE.ORG/PARCELVIEW.
"VISIT THE RECORDER OF DEEDS WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL PROPERTY INFORMATION." WWW.NCCDE.ORG/DEEDS
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ADDRESS: 15 RIDGE- WOOD DRIVE MENDENHALL VILLAGE HOCKESSIN 19707 PARCEL: 0802420168 SHERIFF # 11-008934

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ADDRESS: 8 LAKE- WOOD CIRCLE NEWARK 19711 PARCEL: 0802220022 SHERIFF # 11-008428

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ADDRESS: 10 LYELLS COURT WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0803140043 SHERIFF # 11-009043

ADDRESS: 32 MALV- INA LANE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902240023 SHERIFF # 11-009088

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ADDRESS: 119 ROSE CIRCLE NEWARK 19711 PARCEL: 0805430207 SHERIFF # 11-009351

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ADDRESS: 109 WORDSWORTH DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0803220100 SHERIFF # 11-009363

ADDRESS: 36 LYRIC DRIVE NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1103500059 SHERIFF # 11-009452

ADDRESS: 614 LOVEVILLE ROAD #D1H HOCKESSIN 19707 PARCEL: 0802000052CD01H SHERIFF # 11-009721

ADDRESS: 1001 BIRCHWOOD DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902330365 SHERIFF # 11-008388

ADDRESS: 3814 OLD CAPITOL TRAIL WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0804510173 SHERIFF # 11-008491

ADDRESS: 5423 GOLF VIEW DRIVE #5A4 WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0804220033C50A4 SHERIFF # 11-008673

ADDRESS: 17 BRIT- TANY LANE BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1104640125 SHERIFF # 11-008987

ADDRESS: 137 E. RUTHERFORD DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0901720069 SHERIFF # 11-009053

ADDRESS: 2215 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1102000011 SHERIFF # 11-009104

ADDRESS: 109 WORDSWORTH DRIVE WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0803220100 SHERIFF # 11-009363

ADDRESS: 126 ROLLING DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0901740064 SHERIFF # 11-009368

ADDRESS: 37 ANGLIN DRIVE NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 1100540162 SHERIFF # 11-009726

ADDRESS: 20 CARTI- ER COURT NEWARK 19711 PARCEL: 0804240118 SHERIFF # 11-008402

ADDRESS: 211 N. BRI- DLEWOOD DRIVE NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1102710057 SHERIFF # 11-008499

ADDRESS: 15 CAL- ISLE ROAD NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902720029 SHERIFF # 11-008918

ADDRESS: 55 WATERTON DRIVE BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1201900272 SHERIFF # 11-009018

ADDRESS: 12 MEGHAN LANE BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1104610013 SHERIFF # 11-009056

ADDRESS: 409 WIL- LOWBEND COURT HOCKESSIN 19707 PARCEL: 0800340120 SHERIFF # 11-009116

ADDRESS: 14 WHIT- SON DRIVE NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 0904110235 SHERIFF # 11-009370

ADDRESS: 8 SLATES END NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1101430003 SHERIFF # 11-009475

ADDRESS: 611 W. PONPEI DRIVE BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1102840020 SHERIFF # 11-009121

ADDRESS: 847 SALEM CHURCH ROAD NEWARK 19701 PARCEL: 1101900039 SHERIFF # 11-008407

ADDRESS: 618 HEATHERFIELD DRIVE BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1102810281 SHERIFF # 11-008500

ADDRESS: 701 PROSPECT AVENUE MARSHALL HEIGHTS WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0804440282 SHERIFF # 11-008920

ADDRESS: 6 WEST- OVER WOODS DRIVE WESTOVER WOODS NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 1101040052 SHERIFF # 11-009021

ADDRESS: 2728 E. RIDING DRICE WILMINGTON 19808 PARCEL: 0804310089 SHERIFF # 11-009057

ADDRESS: 817 ARCHER PLACE BEAR 19701 PARCEL: 1102740003 SHERIFF # 11-009127

ADDRESS: 13 SHERIN DRIVE NEWARK 19702 PARCEL: 0904020169 SHERIFF # 11-009379

ADDRESS: 306 S. BROWNLEAF ROAD NEWARK 19713 PARCEL: 0902330377 SHERIFF # 11-009476

664 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT



LESCO- Stand-on Spreader self propelled, \$1,800. 302-598-0819 or 410-392-6675

670 MACHINERY & HEAVY EQUIPMENT



'04 SEAL COATING RIG 300 gal tank self agitation, gar kept \$7800 or b/o more info call 443-466-5351



FORD DRAG BOX heavy duty with plows \$300. Skid loader tracks new on pallet \$300, cost new over \$600 for Bobcat S175 skid loader or equivalent. Call 443-553-0043 Elkton, MD

672 TOOLS



(4) PUMP JACKS with extension poles, 20' Kickboard. Brand new \$2,000. Makita concrete stall, like new \$500 443-655-2055

40" METAL BRAKE for up to 16 gauge \$55 firm 410-287-3005

7-7.5 inch electric Powered Craft circular saw w/ masonry blade \$25 410-391-0156

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY WEAPON
I, Arleen Mitchell, residing at 505 Langwater Drive, Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the superior court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Arleen W. Mitchell
7/21/2011

np 7/29 2261467

672 TOOLS



MODEL 1 SHOP SMITH. Saw, drill press, wood lathe w/ access., mounted on an enclosed roll around wooden case. \$400. 443-553-0043 Elkton, MD

680 WANTED TO BUY



LOOK
Guitars Wanted, FENDER & GIBSON, MARTIN, GRETSCHE, FROM 1940's, 50's, 60's, 70's & OTHERS 443-463-3421

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given the undersigned will sell @ public sale on 08-29-11 @ 2:00 pm @ PS Orange Co./PUBLIC STORAGE 425 New Churchmans Rd New Castle, De 19720
The personal property stored here with the undersigned by:
B018--Traci Bishop--tires, appliances, bedding, furniture
B027--Michelle Miller--power tools, appliance, boxes
B049--Kirby Ellingsworth III--boxes, bags, totes
B051--Juanita Frisby--bedding, books, electronics, furniture
B052--James Bohwnick--power tools, furniture, basketball backboard
B053--Cindy Talley--furniture, boxes, bags
B055--Edward Bachman--power tools, carpet supplies, appliances
C005--Demetrius DeRamus--boxes, bags, totes
C007--Sarah Nock--furniture, toys, boxes
C021--Jermaine Bass--swords, bedding, furniture
C023--Tiffany Stewart--books, electronics
C036--Kyle Leech-video games, tools, bedding
C052--Nancy Usry--appliances, furniture, electronics
C071--Patricia Coleman--boxes, bags, totes
C080--Luis Rodrigues--boxes, bags, totes
C100--Lydia Poteat--boxes, bags, totes
C125--Robert Jarvis--boxes, bags, totes
C140--John Ingram--boxes, bags, totes
C142--Karen Weaver--luggage, boxes, bags, totes
C165--Bruce Marion--electronics, boxes, bags
D027--Keioka Cooper--appliances, electronics, boxes
E009--Stacey Ware--boxes, bags, totes
E011--Luis Munoz--garden tools, appliances, electronics
E030--William Brown--furniture, electronics, books
E036--Jason Cassel--guitar, furniture, boxes
E052--Eric McGhie--boxes, bags, totes
F036--Christine Lee--furniture, electronics, bedding
F064--Lawrence Speights--telescope, garden tools, fishing poles
F107--Ashton Mairura--bedding, boxes, electronics
H007--Jermaine Brooks--boxes, bags, wooden stand

np 7/29, 8/5 2261212

680 WANTED TO BUY



\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
TOP CASH PAID:
For antiques & collectibles. Silver, glassware, pottery, painting, furniture, toys, trains, etc.. 1 piece or entire estate. Grandmom's Attic Inc. 7520 Philadelphia Rd. (Rosedale) buying 7 days a wk 443-810-9996

LOOK
There's treasure at the rainbow's end. Find yours in the classifieds!

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DEBRA LYNN HOLT
Petitioner(s)
TO
BETTY LYNN LANGE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBRA LYNN HOLT
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 BETTY LYNN LANGE

DEBRA LYNN HOLT
Petitioner
Dated: 7-20-2011
2260936

np 7/29, 8/5, 12

680 WANTED TO BUY



LOOK
WANTED: DIABETIC TEST STRIPS up to \$18/box. Cash on the spot. Any kind/ any brand. Un-opened will pick up. Debbie 410-820-6540

730 PLANTS/TREES

FILL DIRT FOR SALE CLEAN 443-807-0565

WWW.CHEESAPEAKE CLASSIFIED.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 DEBRA LYNN HOLT
Petitioner(s)
TO
BETTY LYNN LANGE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBRA LYNN HOLT
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 BETTY LYNN LANGE

DEBRA LYNN HOLT
Petitioner
Dated: 7-20-2011
2260936

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on August 29, 2011 at 3:00 P.M., at PS ORANGE CO./PUBLIC STORAGE, 20496- 3801 DUPONT PKWY., NEW CASTLE, DE 19720.
The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A115 Dneiesha Bryant--boxes, bags, totes
A120 Bertha Denise King--boxes, bags, totes
A127 Cordaro Hamilton--boxes, bags, totes
A136 Patricia Seeney--boxes, bags, totes
A176 Cory Blake--boxes, bags, totes
A234 Alicia Brown--boxes, bags, totes
A241 Howard White--boxes, bags, totes
A253 James Griffin--boxes, bags, totes
A264 Cherry Reed--boxes, bags, totes
B407 Victor Robinson--boxes, bags, totes
B435 Geneva Crosland--boxes, bags, totes
C501 Jessica Wise--boxes, bags, totes
C533 Freddie Moore--boxes, bags, totes
C629 Sharon Turner--boxes, bags, totes
C632 Tonjia Coverdale--boxes, bags, totes
C643 Herman Shelton--boxes, bags, totes
D801 Mia Hall--boxes, bags, totes
D825 Michael Dennis--boxes, bags, totes
E922 Qwinteera Boide--boxes, bags, totes
E932 Mauramy Hernandez--boxes, bags, totes
F1039 Erykah Fountain--boxes, bags, totes
F1051 Vernell Brown--boxes, bags, totes
G1104 Latoya Hinton--boxes, bags, totes
G1126 Samuel Gallion--boxes, bags, totes
G1144 Tiffany Rae Ash--boxes, bags, totes
H1188 Lakeitha Holland--boxes, bags, totes
H1189 Yvette Benitez--boxes, bags, totes
H1201 Mark Grayson--boxes, bags, totes
H1209 Teresa Hayward--Shabazz boxes, bags, totes

np 7/29, 8/5 2261160

TRANSPORTATION

815 POWER BOATS



19' POLAR CRAFT 50 HP Johnson, Lowrance DF, w/ trlr. Call for details. 410-236-2277



21.5' WELLCRAFT '92 5.7 Merc Cruiser I/O, Venture trailer. Looks and runs great. \$7,500 443-206-4257

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DEBRA LYNN HOLT
Petitioner(s)
TO
BETTY LYNN LANGE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBRA LYNN HOLT
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 BETTY LYNN LANGE

DEBRA LYNN HOLT
Petitioner
Dated: 7-20-2011
2260936

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on August 29, 2011 at 12:00 PM. at PS ORANGE CO./PUBLIC STORAGE 201 BELEVUE RD, NEWARK DE 19713
The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A109 Thomas Robles--boxes, bags, clothing
A139 Jennifer Napolitano--boxes, bags, clothing
B062 Turquoise Watson--boxes, bags, clothing
B063 Latya Casen--boxes, bags, clothing
B065 Brian Crothers--boxes, bags, clothing
C010 Peter Ian Cummings--boxes, bags, clothing
C013 Lynette Curtis--boxes, furniture, clothing
C037 Isaiah Muhammad--boxes, furniture, clothing
D022 Cory Bowen--boxes, bags, clothing
E030 Wanda Sheldon--boxes, furniture, clothing
E053 Yasmeen Collings--boxes, bags, clothing
F005 Anthony Cox--boxes, furniture, clothing
F029 Justyn Taylor--boxes, bags, clothing
F056 Erica Hicks--boxes, furniture, clothing
F059 Badya Ghyll--boxes, bags, clothing
F084 Garlin Murray--boxes, bags, clothing
F103 James Pollard--boxes, furniture, clothing
F126 Paul Dieffenbach--boxes, bags, clothing
G005 Stephanie Reed--boxes, furniture, clothing

cw 7/29, 8/5 2261179

815 POWER BOATS



24' '07 robalo 245. Great fishing or cruising boat. Yamaha 250 with under 200hrs. Every available option. \$55k obo. 410-745-2939

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on August 29, 2011 at 1:00 P.M. at PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE 3800 KIRKWOOD HWY. WILMINGTON, DE 19808
The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
1020-Cherae Brothers-Bedding/clothing, boxes/bags/totes
1106-Sharita Whye Bedding/clothing, boxes/totes
1174-Jennifer Payton Bedding/clothing, boxes/bags/totes, electronics/computers, toys
2022-Robin Littlejohn-Boxes/bags/totes
2027-Christen Davis- Appliances, bedding/clothing, boxes/bags, totes, furniture
2053-Tony Wilson-Electronics/computers, furniture
4004-Angela Kane-Bedding/clothing, boxes/bags/totes, electronics/computers, furniture, tools, toys
4085-Suzette Scott-Bedding/clothing, books/files/cabinets
5048-Marianne Dolan-Electronics/computers, furniture
5066-Lisa M. Gane-Bedding/clothing, boxes/bags/totes, electronics/computers
5090-Donald Grant-Boxes/bags/totes, furniture, toys

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on August 29, 2011 at 12:00 PM. at PS ORANGE CO./PUBLIC STORAGE 201 BELEVUE RD, NEWARK DE 19713
The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A109 Thomas Robles--boxes, bags, clothing
A139 Jennifer Napolitano--boxes, bags, clothing
B062 Turquoise Watson--boxes, bags, clothing
B063 Latya Casen--boxes, bags, clothing
B065 Brian Crothers--boxes, bags, clothing
C010 Peter Ian Cummings--boxes, bags, clothing
C013 Lynette Curtis--boxes, furniture, clothing
C037 Isaiah Muhammad--boxes, furniture, clothing
D022 Cory Bowen--boxes, bags, clothing
E030 Wanda Sheldon--boxes, furniture, clothing
E053 Yasmeen Collings--boxes, bags, clothing
F005 Anthony Cox--boxes, furniture, clothing
F029 Justyn Taylor--boxes, bags, clothing
F056 Erica Hicks--boxes, furniture, clothing
F059 Badya Ghyll--boxes, bags, clothing
F084 Garlin Murray--boxes, bags, clothing
F103 James Pollard--boxes, furniture, clothing
F126 Paul Dieffenbach--boxes, bags, clothing
G005 Stephanie Reed--boxes, furniture, clothing

np 7/29, 8/5 2261191

815 POWER BOATS



24' ALUM CABIN BOAT 115 Johnson OB, trailer. Started to restore but never finished. \$500. Please call 443-206-4257

TAG YOUR AUTO FOR SALE IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PHILEMON HAILU
Petitioner(s)
TO
AMAN HAILU
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PHILEMON HAILU
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 AMAN HAILU

WOSENYELH MELAKU
FOR THE MINOR PHILEMON HAILU
Petitioner
Dated: 7-19-2011
2260803

np 7/22, 29, 8/5

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PHILEMON HAILU
Petitioner(s)
TO
AMAN HAILU
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PHILEMON HAILU
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 AMAN HAILU

WOSENYELH MELAKU
FOR THE MINOR PHILEMON HAILU
Petitioner
Dated: 7-19-2011
2260803

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF EMMANUEL OLUWASEUN VICTOR ONIGBINDE
Petitioner(s)
TO
OLAOTANOLAKUSIBE EMMANUEL ONIGBINDE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EMMANUEL OLUWASEUN VICTOR
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 OLAOTANOLAKUSIBE EMMANUEL ONIGBINDE

ADEBAYO ONIGBINDE
FOR THE MINOR EMMANUEL OLUWASEUN VICTOR ONIGBINDE
Petitioner
Dated: 7-7-2011
2258345

np 7/15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF DEANNA RENEE EVANS
Petitioner(s)
TO
DEANNA RENEE DEMETRATOS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEANNA RENEE EVANS
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 DEANNA RENEE DEMETRATOS

DEANNA RENEE EVANS
Petitioner
Dated: 7-7-2011
2258566

np 7/15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF ANNA ELENA GROSSO
Petitioner(s)
TO
ANNA ELENA CAVA GROSSO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANNA ELENA GROSSO
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 ANNA ELENA CAVA GROSSO

ANNA ELENA GROSSO
Petitioner
Dated: 7-19-2011
2260745

np 7/22, 29, 8/5

CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230 800-220-1230
www.chesapeakeclassified.com

Knickknack Paddywack

Give a dog a home

All You Have To Do Is Click or Pick Up the Phone

800-220-1230 or 410-398-1230

www.chesapeakeclassified.com



845 POWER BOATS

New Today

LOOK

25' SEARAY '78 Flying bridge, dual controls, new 350 motor, new trailer. \$7500 obo. 443-465-3437

825 BOATS/OTHER

New Today

Catch a SEAL

10' BOMBARD Tropic rubber dingy. 6hp Mercury. Boat & motor both in very good condition. \$1000. 410-822-0054

1997 14FT Jon Boat, trailer, elect. motors, batteries, charger, Fish Finder, \$900 OBO, Harry 410-627-6469

821 PERSONAL WATERCRAFT

New Today

LOOK

'03 RED SEADOO JET SKIS \$3000 obo. Good condition 410-778-5248

New Today

PAIR OF Sea Doo's Bombardier located on the Miles River both are a 2 seater, GTS LTD & GTI 1999. The pair (one is purple 2nd is maroon). are completely ready to hit the water now! \$4800 obo. Call Ruth 410-310-5932 eastcoast-truth@yahoo.com

830 MARINE ACCESS./STORAGE

25HP MERCURY OB Electric start, low hours \$800 Please call 443-206-4257

BRASS PROP with 15 pitch or use for decoration \$50 410-287-6030

Danford 3lb type anchor, line & float \$7 2 adult vests \$10 ea 610-932-3332

845 CAMPERS/POP-UPS



17' COACHMAN TRAVEL TRAILER '08 Full bath, kitchen with microwave, stove, fridge & freezer. A/C, heat, dual axle, dual batteries, dual LP tanks, solar battery charger, like new awning. Must see! \$7,600 firm. Call: 443-907-4403 Perryville, MD.

New Today

20' COLEMAN AVALON '03 Nice shape. \$1500. Call 443-485-7719 or 410-500-5222

New Today

ATTENTION BROTHERS & SISTERS.... In need of a camper or such for a Veteran Brother to sleep. Have property to place it. Please help. 443-309-5925 Conowingo, Md

845 CAMPERS/POP-UPS

LAKE SOMERSET Camp Ground, Maryland Eastern Shore. Leave your RV on site all year. \$1500 includes water, electric & sewage. 3 trailers on site for sale. Call 410-957-1866 or email lakesomerset@earthlink.net. Visit our website www.lakesomerset.com

850 MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

New Today

1980 HD FLT VERY low miles. GRREAT cond. Garage kept \$7,250. 410-822-8191

New Today

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER '07 Custom XL 1200C Strong 1200 cc eng, 4.5 gallon tank, 2 tone cobalt blue / silver paint, added seat w/ backrest. Good tread on tires, female owned, great shape. Serviced at HD. 6,922 miles. Asking \$6,600 410-302-1115

CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL 410-398-1230 800-220-1230 WWW.CHEESAPEAKECLASSIFIED.COM

850 MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

New Today



HARLEY DAVIDSON Springer Softail '03 100th Anniversary. Must see. 4900 mi. Exc cond. \$15,000. 410-977-0979

New Today

Beautiful

Honda Goldwing Interstate '95. Gar. kept, 9k miles. \$4500. Honda Shadow 600 '07. Low miles, gar. kept. \$5000.

Honda Shadow 600 '07 with Voyager Trike kit, 2500 miles. Gar. kept. \$7000. 410-479-0589

New Today

MOPED Honda HFP '03 276 miles, has been sitting for 2.5 years. \$350. 302-737-1074 / 302-345-6609

Set of Harley Davidson 1996 Sportster Stock pipes \$50, set of Harley Davidson 2004 Sportster stock pipes \$50 410-275-1972

850 MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

New Today

SUZUKI QUAD RACER 250, new plastic, tires, runs great. \$2500. Call 443-715-2215

850 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

BF GOODRICH tires. (4) 215/18/35. \$100. 443-327-6103

SET OF 4 DURANGO RIMS 2000 exc cond \$200, set of 2 Durango rain guards never used \$25 Fits Durango's 1998-2002 Honda Motor XR 2500 5hp \$250, pressure washer new used twice also have cart that motor sits on \$50 or both for \$275 410-275-1972

865 TRAILERS

New Today

14' ALUM TRAILER 9.9 Gamefisher Cox brand. \$1,000. Please call 443-206-4257



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

870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

New Today



FORD E150 '02 7 pssngr conv van. 5.4L w/tow pkg., trans cooler. OD auto. Loaded. 65k. Good cond. \$6500. 410-822-6933

New Today

Jeep

JEEP CHEROKEE Sport '00. 4WD, 6 cyl., 4L, auto, 135k. Good cond \$3870. 410-924-0896 / 410-829-2924

New Today

JEEP CJ7 '86 Fuel injected, new springs, many new parts, must see! \$4200 Please call 302-363-7884

New Today

LOOK

JEEP GRAND Cherokee Limited '05. Loaded. Great cond. 69,275 mi. \$12,500. 410-310-9442

870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

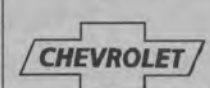
New Today



JEEP LIBERTY '05. 6 cyl, 4x4. \$11,000 '06 CHEVY Silverado ext cab, V8, 4x4. \$12,500. Both PS, PB, auto, AC 410-482-7236

875 VANS/ MINI VANS

New Today



CHEVY SAVANNA 1500 '97. Runs good, high miles, good shape. \$1200. Lv. msg. 410-822-3813

878 ANTIQUE AUTOS

New Today

1950 Ford Pickup F1 "Rare" flat head, 6 cyl. all orig. runs good asking \$12,500 as is 410-391-3583

1970 DODGE Powerwagon, 4x4 318 4 spd complete runs 24k mi, also 55 chev. short bed project both solid trucks best offer 410-937-9260, leave message

878 ANTIQUE AUTOS

New Today

'79 RANCHERO 39,500 miles, 302 V8, auto, PS, PB, CC, AC, new gas tank, battery, shocks, re-built carb. Everything works. Garage kept. \$7500. 410-639-7550

880 AUTOS

New Today

'97 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, sunroof, good parts car. \$1000 obo. Call 410-734-4643 6-9pm lve msg. Aberdeen.



FORD ESCORT '98 5 spd., 120k. Excellent condition. 4 door, red \$1800. 443-309-5189

890 WANTED TO BUY

DONATE YOUR VEHICLE RECEIVE FREE VACATION VOUCHER. UNITED BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION Free Mammograms, Breast Cancer Info www.ubcf.info FREE Towing, Tax Deductible, Non-Runners Accepted, 1-888-468-5964

CECIL WHIG CLASSIFIEDS 410-398-1230 or 800-220-1230 WEBSITE AT WWW.CHEESAPEAKECLASSIFIED.COM

IN THE NEWS



The Delaware Academy

Of Public Safety & Security

Now Enrolling 9th Grade Students

A free high school option educating today's students to become tomorrow's heroes!

The Delaware Academy of Public Safety and Security is a new, free, co-ed, public charter high school opening in **August 2011**. The Delaware Academy is developing a high standard of academic excellence featuring required core curriculum blended with a motivational career path focus.

The Delaware Academy is designed for students - cadets - interested in college or first responder careers. **Fidelity** to others, **Diligence** to succeed and **Scholarship** in the classroom are the core values we build on for success.

Our Strengths:

- Personal attention to student needs in a small school environment
- High interest learning approach
- Staff committed to the success of every cadet
- Career focused college prep curriculum

OPEN HOUSE : August 16th, 2011

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

For more information, call: **302-731-2777**
or contact Mr. Charles Hughes, Head of School
at: dapssinfo@gmail.com

The Delaware Academy of Public Safety and Security
179 Stanton Christiana Rd., Newark DE 19702

(School is located on campus of Faith City Church - no affiliation)



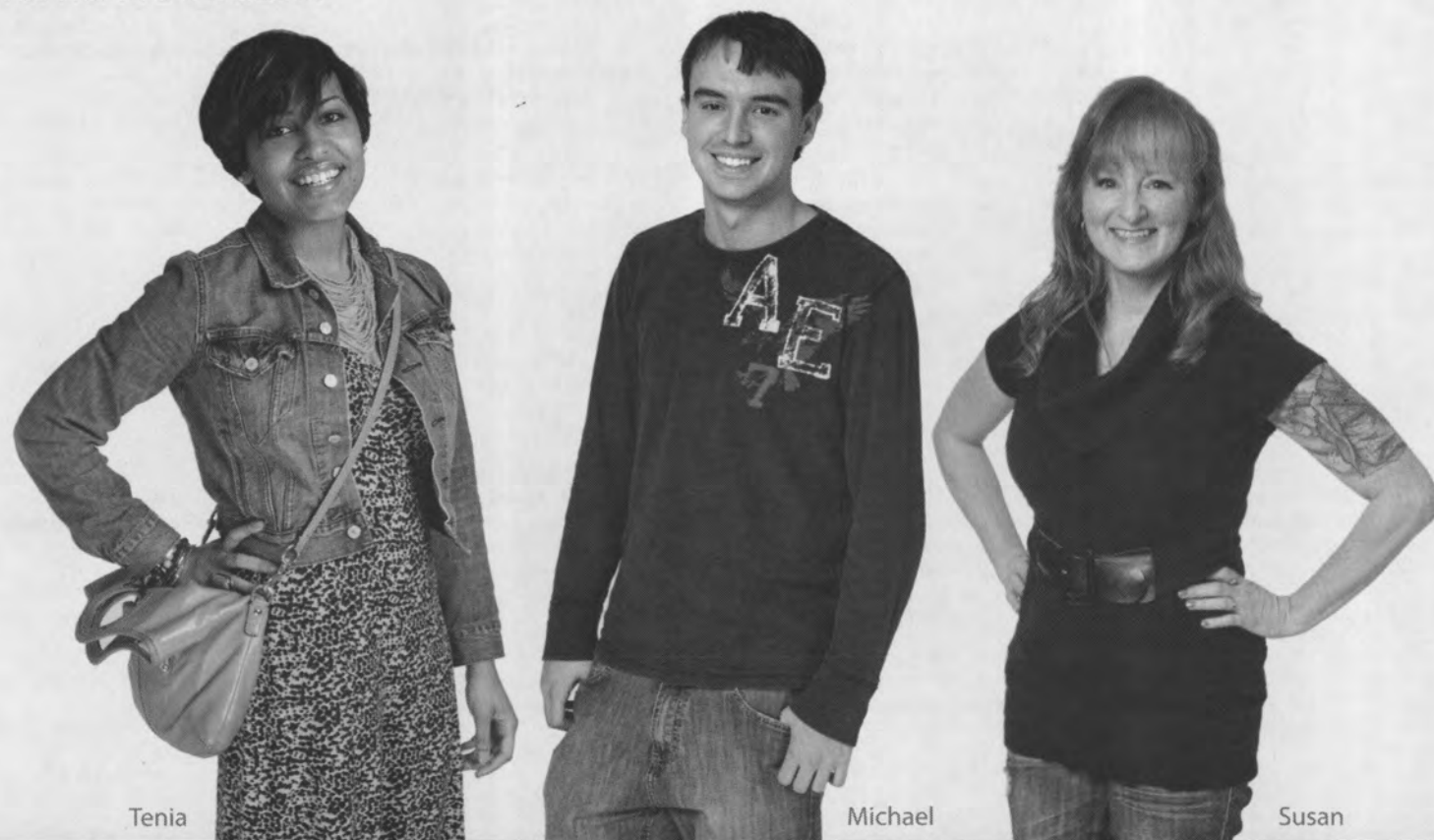


Opportunities in
Education

Helping your child
make the grade from
kindergarden to college

Supplement to the Cecil Whig and Newark Post July 2011

REAL STUDENTS. REAL SUCCESS.



Tenia

Michael

Susan

Their Cecil Stories

Tenia loves the atmosphere at Cecil where her instructors take the time to help her succeed. She also enjoys going to basketball games.

When Michael decided his first career path just wasn't for him he enrolled at Cecil. He is now open to new ideas and pursuing a degree in education.

Susan is doing things at Cecil she hasn't done in years. She has succeeded in math and wants others to know that if she can do it anyone can.

For more information, visit us online at www.cecil.edu or call 410-287-1000.

Start Your Cecil Story

Apply Online Today

- go to www.my.cecil.edu

Apply for Financial Aid

- go to www.fafsa.ed.gov

Take Skills Assessments

- go to the North East campus

Meet an Advisor

- go to the North East campus

Submit test scores and transcripts if applicable.

REGISTER FOR CLASSES

CECIL COLLEGE 

College application timeline for high schoolers

By **Leanne Italie**
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Getting into college is a full-time job for many high schoolers, especially those receiving little help from guidance counselors and without the money to hire private consultants.

From resume building and campus tours to test prep and essay writing, there's a lot for kids to contend with, and a lot for parents who may not have gone through the process themselves.

College admissions officials and paid helpers urge families to stretch the application process over all four years of high school to make it less of a mad dash and more of a marathon. Try this timeline to break down the to-do list:

FRESHMAN YEAR

Enroll in rigorous classes, said Jim Montoya, a former admissions dean at Stanford and Vassar and a vice president of the College Board. The board, CollegeBoard.org, administers SAT, Advanced Placement testing and SAT Subject Tests.

"Often I hear parents say, 'If only I would have known, I would have had my son or daughter take a science course in the ninth grade,'" Montoya said.

If you have a specific college in mind this early, check its academic requirements online and find the school on Facebook for up-to-date chatter and official announcements.

Generally, colleges prefer four years of English, as well as history, math, science and a foreign language, Montoya said. Explore

SAT Subject Tests in your strongest classes and expect to take them while the material is fresh. Some colleges require subject tests. Either way, it wouldn't hurt to throw them into the mix.

Visit a college informally when school is in session, especially if you've never stepped foot on a campus. Formal touring can wait. The idea is to provide a glimpse into college life.

Make a long-term commitment to an extracurricular activity and community service. Don't pile on the extras. Choose things you truly love and work toward making a significant contribution over four years.

If financial aid is in your future, get literate on how to find it and how to apply for it. Have a heart-to-heart with your parents on money matters. Begin looking into how scholarships work and what the FAFSA is (it's the Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

"It's never too early to begin to understand financial aid," said Rick Dalton, who heads College for Every Student, a nonprofit that helps low-income public school students move toward higher education. "It's important to understand the concept, that there's money out there. Not understanding that is a huge impediment in getting interested in college to begin with."

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Think about when to take the practice SAT or ACT college entrance exams. The preliminary SAT, called the PSAT, is given in October and is combined with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Free online practice and prep books are everywhere.

The College Board suggests using your access code on your PSAT score report to sign in to the board's "My College QuickStart," a personalized planning kit to help prepare for the real SAT using a study strategy based on your preliminary results.

Taking practice exams for both the SAT and the ACT will help you decide which is the better test for you. Test-optional schools do exist. Go to FairTest.org for a look at more than 800 four-year colleges that don't require them.

Start thinking about what areas of the country appeal to you. Would you like to land on a small campus or a large one, an Ivy or a liberal arts school, in a rural, suburban or urban setting? Take every opportunity to visit a wide range of campuses to help you decide.

Begin exploring what you might like to study in college. There may be something you haven't thought of that appeals to you, or connects in an unusual but valuable way to an existing area of interest.

"Don't put that off until junior year, which is what a lot of students do," advises consultant Ann Garber. "You don't want to be the 11th grader who gasps, 'I have no idea what I want.'"

Martha Merrill, dean of admissions and financial aid at Connecticut College, a test-optional school, said that only a general idea

of the types of schools that appeal is necessary sophomore year. "Their interests, needs and wants will change over the next few years," she said.

Montoya cautioned that the application process "should not be driven solely by the student's intended academic major." He added: "The vast majority of college undergraduates will change their major at least once or twice."

CollegeConfidential.com is a trove of information. It includes a college search tool and heavy message traffic from young people if you're looking to network.

Melanie Reed, the director of college advising at a private prep school in Seattle, the Seattle Academy, said the focus in 10th grade should be building a sound high school transcript and a foundation in extracurricular activities. Summer should also be used to that end.

"Your greatest advantage and healthiest approach is to develop plenty of positive application material and continue to love what you do," she said.

JUNIOR YEAR

It's crunch time.

There are nearly 4,500 degree-granting,

See **TIMELINE**, page 4 ▶



AP PHOTO/ROBERT F. BUKATY

Prospective students and their parents tour the campus of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. Getting into college is a full-time job for many high school students. From resume building and campus tours to test prep and essay writing, there's a lot for kids to contend with, and a lot for parents who may not have gone through the process themselves.



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Moving to new school is tough for kids of any age

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With her move from Miami already planned, Denia Lopez talked to her young daughters about the good things they were going to find in Washington, and took them to see the school they would attend.

Lafayette Elementary School was shuttered for spring break, but the children stretched up on their toes and peeked in the windows. "The little one fell in love with the kindergarten and pre-K area," Lopez said. "She couldn't wait to get here."

Moving to a new school can be traumatic for children of any age, but there are things parents can do to help.

"Talk about it," said Donna Henderson, a professor of counseling at Wake Forest University. "Talk about both sides of it."

A move means trading the known for the unknown, and with that can come grieving for the friends, school and neighborhood left behind, she said. "There are going to be some parts of it that are really scary and that you can't figure out immediately, and that's OK. You're going to figure it out eventually," said Henderson, a self-described "Army brat"



AP PHOTO/LYNNE SLADKY

Rafael Acosta walks with his daughters Anaily Acosta, 9, left, and Ayleen Acosta, 6, right, outside of Highpoint Academy, their former school, in Miami.

who moved frequently growing up.

But moving to a new school also is an opportunity for students to "rewrite that story about themselves" if they didn't like the way things were going, she said. "It's

a chance to not make the same mistakes again."

About 37.5 million people moved between 2009 and 2010, according to the Census Bureau. Of those, about 6.5 million were

school-age children, between 5 and 17. With 12.5 percent of the population on the move, schools are likely to have programs to welcome newcomers, and counselors recommend that parents take advantage of them.

Seeing the school before classes begin can help ease anxieties. Sometimes it's the school's counselor or principal who gives new families a tour of the building. Other times, it's the students, as at Sheboygan South High School in Wisconsin. Counselor Steve Schneider said that if the school has advance notice, a new student can shadow a current one for half a day, learning how to navigate things like schedules and lunch time.

Orientation programs inform parents about what's available, from extracurricular activities to tutoring and other support services.

Once school begins, there may be special activities for new students. Lopez said her children — third-grader Anaily and kindergarten Ayleen — met other new students while taking part in those programs at Lafayette. "They felt better that they were not alone," she said.

Joining a club or team also can help the

See **MOVING**, page 5 ►

'Don't think senior year is a time to slack off'

► **TIMELINE**, from page 3

two- and four-year colleges and universities in the United States. A high school junior should have a list of anywhere from five to 20 they wish to tour formally, including information sessions with college officials.

Scheduling tours during the summer between 10th and 11th grades may come in handy, but note that campus life can look sparse without many students around.

No way to visit every campus on your list? Check YOUниверistyTV.com to see if your choice is among more than 3,000 virtual tours available. CampusTours.com offers a more limited selection.

Request information packets from chosen schools but keep in mind that glossy brochures and sweeping mission statements don't tell the whole story. Dig deep into department pages on school websites and check out faculty profiles, Merrill said.

Seek out students or alumni either online or through friends, family and recruiter visits scheduled nearby or at your high school.

By 11th grade, a high schooler should have paid a call on the guidance counselor, though public school counselors are stretched to the limit. They'll meet with you junior year, but the number of visits might be restricted to just a couple, so be well prepared to review your transcript

and talk about specific college and financial aid options.

Junior year is also the time to schedule the SAT or ACT.

The ACT is an achievement test, measuring what a student has learned in school, according to the website of the American College Testing Programs Inc., which administers it. The SAT is more of an aptitude test, covering reasoning and verbal abilities.

The SAT is administered seven times a year — in October, November, December, January, March, May and June, always on Saturday mornings. The ACT is given six times a year — in September, October, December, February, April and June.

Special arrangements can be made. Test sites fill up so book early. Both tests cost money but need-based waivers are available. You can take them more than once. Some colleges allow you to send them your best scores but others require the results of all attempts.

This is also the year that students consider which teachers, coaches and other grownups they will hit up for letters of recommendation, so make nice.

Garber said juniors should begin thinking about the dreaded application essay by keeping a journal or diary.

"It's a way for them to think back and ask, 'What are the things in my life that have helped me become who I am, that have set

me apart?'" she said. "Starting to be a little self-reflective can lead to essay topics."

Some experts suggest putting together a rough draft of the essay junior year and honing it later on. At the very least, the essay shouldn't be left until the last minute.

Merrill said students should begin college essays the summer before senior year. "With the pressure of looming application deadlines still months away, students have the freedom to play around with different ideas, test different angles, and solicit feedback from friends and family."

Continue your "education" on how to seek financial aid. Know the difference between need-based aid and merit-based aid, and how to access grants (free money) versus applying for loans that must be repaid.

Seek out adult mentors to see you through the application process if your guidance counselor and parents can't handle the job, said Kate Schrauth, executive director of ICouldBe.org, an online educational and career mentoring program for at-risk young people.

"So many kids are trying to do this on their own," she said. "It's a lousy proposition for many, many kids."

SENIOR YEAR

Welcome to the home stretch. Montoya suggests making a master calen-

dar to keep track of test dates, fees and deadlines, including those for retakes of the SAT or ACT and tests on Advanced Placement courses and subjects. College application and financial aid deadlines should be included. So should a list of those who plan to write recommendation letters, whom to ask for transcripts and when they're due.

Now's the time to dig into the essay and begin work on applications, including the FAFSA form and scholarships. Let your parents handle the easy stuff like filling in names, addresses and the like while you concentrate on the essay and other more personal touches.

Many schools use the "common application" but some have their own systems. Regardless, most are filed online.

It's also the time to determine whether you'll seek "early decision" at a specific school, meaning you're committed to accept if you get in. Early decision and early action, which is nonbinding but states a strong preference, allow you to apply earlier and hear back early while also applying to other schools.

Don't forget to request a final transcript at the end of senior year.

And don't think senior year is a time to slack off. "Once the applications have been submitted, avoid senioritis," consultant Katherine Cohen said. "Senior year grades count!"

Once school begins, there may be special activities for new students

► MOVING, from page 4

transition for children.

"They may not have a place socially at the outset, but you'll have a place if you're doing music or you're doing sports or if you're in a debate club or on a math team," said Betsy Cavendish, whose daughters, Lucy and Margaret Kellogg, transferred last fall from private school to public schools in Washington, D.C.

Margaret, now 14, started Alice Deal Middle School as an eighth-grader; Lucy, now 11, entered Lafayette as a fifth-grader.

"In both schools, the extracurricular programs were incredibly welcoming, and both got started off on the cross-country teams in the fall," Cavendish said. Margaret also got involved in musical programs at Deal.

The sisters will be making another transition this fall, Margaret to high school and Lucy to middle school.

"It's nice for my middle-schooler to go to high school with a base of friends that she made this year," Cavendish said.

Tips to help you boost your GPA

Grade point average, or GPA, is a number that follows students through high school and college. An often accurate representation of a student's academic performance, GPA is always changing, giving students constant opportunities to improve as a result.

A GPA is a cumulative number that represents grades as a numerical value divided by the number of courses taken. The higher a student's GPA, the better that student has performed in school. Colleges may base acceptances on high school GPA and additional aptitude tests, including the SAT exam. Once in a college or university, a student's GPA can earn him or her academic awards and advancements. Students hoping to boost their GPA should keep the following tips in mind.

Keep course load in mind. High schoolers may not be able to dictate the number of classes they take, but they can limit their extracurricular activities or extra-credit projects. For college students, don't try to pack your schedule full of classes. Too many classes can make it difficult to devote adequate study time to each class. Taking six classes and getting a C in each is less beneficial than taking five classes and earning straight As.



METRO CREATIVE

Focus on the big picture instead of just the grade. When in class, do your best to pay attention, learn and study. Changing your approach to focus on learning, rather than having a specific grade in mind, will lessen the pressure and make your goals more attainable.

Don't procrastinate. Do assignments promptly to allow for proofreading and reworking, if necessary. For example, if you have a writing assignment due, give yourself time for rewrites. Chances are if you edit your material, the final copy will be better than the first draft. Doing the assignment the night before it is due gives you little time for revision.

Ask the instructor for assistance. Use

your teacher as a sounding board for ideas. If you do assignments early, you can get the teacher's feedback on whether you're taking the right path or should explore another angle. Many teachers will be willing to give advice or steer you in the right direction. This can easily boost your grade and show him or her that you're putting in the effort.

Give all classes equal attention. Some college students pad their schedule with one or two "easy" classes in an effort to boost their GPA. However, most times there's no such thing as an easy class. Taking Introduction to Astronomy or Horseback Riding 101 simply because you think it will be a breeze may backfire, especially if you don't put the same level of effort into the course. That "easy" course can quickly turn difficult if you're getting Ds because of lack of effort.

Participate in class. Many teachers and professors factor class participation into their grading method. So while tests and homework may be important, the extra factor can be class participation. Don't expect to sit mum all semester and get a great grade. Your teacher wants to hear from you. Participation also can make absorbing the material easier because you're actively involved instead of playing a spectator's role.

— M.C.

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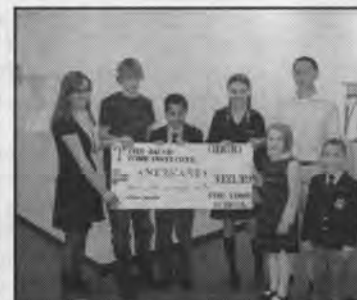
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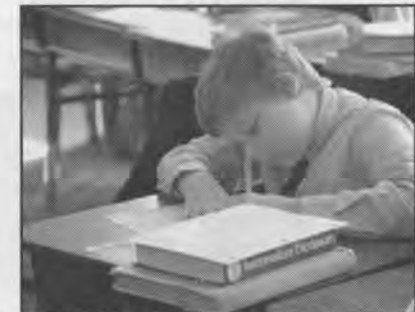
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Untethering teens for college might require *The Talk II*

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

When kids are old enough to understand, parents have *The Talk*, about birds and bees and how — poof — babies are born when two people love each other.

When it's time for kids to head off to college, *The Talk II* may go something like this: DON'T HAVE UNPROTECTED SEX!

Untethering your teens for college often includes rapid-fire declarations on birth control, drug use, date rape and

NEW YORK

Inspirational School Movies

Students getting ready to return to the classroom may want to spend their last few days of summer vacation checking out the library of school-themed movies available. There are many inspiring stories that illustrate the benefits of education. Here are a few of the favorites.

"Stand and Deliver" (1988) - Jaime Escalante is a no-nonsense teacher who teaches math to troublesome teens in a failing school.

"Renaissance Man" (1994) - A down-on-his luck businessman takes a job as a literature teacher in the U.S. Army, inspiring soldiers with Shakespeare and more.

"The Blind Side" (2009) - The true tale of future NFL draft pick Michael Oher, who gets a second chance on life when adopted by a caring family.



binge drinking. Squeezed out of the conversation may be equally important topics that don't bubble to the surface until after the start of freshman year.

That could mean, for kids who have turned 18, an explanation of waivers they must sign ahead of time if they want to grant parents a say in their health care or allow them to see their grades.

It could mean advice on dealing with roommates after a lifetime of space to themselves, or even making sure they know how to set an alarm so they can get themselves up.

"It's a tough time to have these conversations when the wheels are falling off," said Houston Dougharty, vice president of student affairs at Grinnell College in Iowa. "We want families to have these conversations before they come to school."

Glossing over issues won't be enough in some cases, he warns. For example, the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or FERPA, prohibits schools from releasing grades and other educational records without a student's written permission.

"Talking about the expected level of disclosure before the semester starts helps to avoid unwelcome surprises later," Dougharty said. "Things like, 'If you expect to see my grades, at what point do you expect to see them? Are you going to trust me to show you at winter break or summer break?'"

Parents used to texting high schoolers half a dozen times a day or more may be alarmed when their kids stop responding once they land at college, so the pre-college talk can cover: Will it be text, e-mail or phone calls? Will it be once a day, twice a week or every first Sunday of the month?

Dougharty also suggests going over a school's student code of conduct in detail, including what types of situations will result in a call home. Federal law allows each college to set those boundaries, covering such things as alcohol infractions when no legal or medical issue is involved.

Don't bombard your freshman-to-be with too much information at the last minute. "The important thing is to start a healthy discussion early," Dougharty said.

Long Island mom Eileen Masciale, whose 18-year-old daughter attends a state university in the mid-Atlantic region, said she wished she had gone over how to cope with social issues beforehand rather than concentrate as she did on academics and mundane logistics like laundry, especially in light of the suicide of a local teenager last year whom her daughter knew.

"My daughter has friends in her dorm, but it's been a challenge finding her 'core group,' as she calls it," Masciale said. "I didn't know how she was handling things, but she reached out to all her other friends at different colleges and got a lot of support. Things are falling into place now."

In Florida, Tina Koenig wound up driving one of her son's roommates to the ER when he broke his foot on a Sunday last year and the campus health clinic was closed. She happened to be there helping her son move and had no idea where to go for medical help, until she stumbled on a list of local hospitals and clinics that his housing complex had handed out. It was thrown into a mass of his belongings unread.

"I was there to help and drive him since the injured foot was the right foot, but if I wasn't ..." she said. "It would be helpful for the student to know local hospitals or urgent care facilities that accept his insurance."



(AP PHOTO/KEVIN BAIN)

Duval McDaniel, left, of Katy, Texas, helps his daughter, Darby, a freshman student, move into Stockard-Martin Hall on the Oxford campus of The University of Mississippi during move-in day in University, Miss. Untethering your teens for college often includes discussions on birth control, drugs and drinking, but there may be equally important topics that don't bubble to the surface until after the start of freshman year.

Koenig's son faced a more serious health issue and sought treatment on his own at the school clinic without getting his parents involved, but the condition worsened and he wound up needing surgery and missing a semester of school.

"Kids want to be treated like adults and are led to believe they can manage medical treatment on their own but I don't think it's the case when they're that young," she said.

With another son college bound this year, Koenig's not sure how she'll benefit from hindsight. "Engaging my high school senior in a conversation about anything that doesn't involve the Miami Heat and the NBA playoffs is impossible."

Dougharty said it's often surprising how little new students can do for themselves.

"Every year I know of first-year students who wake up in the morning at college when their mom calls," he said. "They've never set an alarm, prepared their own meal and because they're bright kids they've, in essence, gotten through high school on their wits without having to be that organized," he said. "They haven't had to use the tools that they then need to be fully independent."

"Glee" inspires students to join chorus programs

Students who love to sing and perform are discovering the benefits of choir and chorus programs at school after a popular television show has proven inspirational.

Viewers really haven't been treated to a show about performing students since "Fame" aired for five seasons, beginning in 1982. Since "Glee" debuted in September of 2009, it has revitalized interest in show choirs and become an influential part of pop culture.

For those unfamiliar with "Glee," the show follows the story of high schoolers who team up and perform in a successful show choir group called "New Directions." Revisiting the stereotypes that made "Brat Pack" movies like "The Breakfast Club" popular in the 1980s, the television show pits the personalities of jocks, drama queens, eccentrics, cheerleaders, and other high school staples against one another.

Although an integral part of the show is the musical numbers the students perform, the songs are interwoven into the core theme of each episode, and help tell the stories of the students and teachers facing difficult issues -- from bullying to intolerance to teenage pregnancy.

"Glee" has quickly become the "90210" for the current generation of high school viewers, but its appeal goes beyond hot-button issues and risqué subject matter. Many of the show's avid fans tune in each week for the music and to see the talented cast put its spin on songs of today and yesteryear. "Glee" has even helped spark renewed interest in performance arts programs in schools across the country.

High school vocal directors across the country have reported increased interest and participation in show choirs. In a report in The Daily Iowan, West High music director Ryan Person noted an upsurge in choir participation, particularly among male students -- a group of participants that was often difficult to attract.

According to Joel Biggs, president of FAME Events, a private company that puts on show choir events and competitions, roughly 20 new high school choir programs emerged within the last year. He credits "Glee" for the rise in interest, and says there are more than 300 show choir groups now in schools around the country.

"The Glee Effect," as it has been dubbed, could give renewed hope to arts educators in schools that have seen budget cuts slash music programs across the board. Students

rallying for show choirs say that they provide something for everyone, especially the student who doesn't know how to apply his or her talent. Show choirs and theater groups need performers, directors, set designers, costume designers, choreographers, advertisers, and a host of other roles in order to be successful. Students are no longer being swayed by the negative stereotypes surrounding show choir participation of the past.

"Glee" is just one of many shows focusing on performance arts that could be responsible for the upswing in auditions and interest in performing in high school. "Camp Rock 2," "American Idol," "Dancing With the Stars," and "America's Got Talent," are part of the collective group of television



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High school sports remain popular

Participation in high school sports programs is a favorite activity among many high school students. In many instances, scholastic sports seasons mirror the schedules of professional sports leagues, although the school seasons are often shorter.

Thousands of students participate in the different athletic programs offered by schools every year. The following scholastic sports schedule applies to most school districts, but athletes in waiting might want to consult their local school just to be sure.

Football: Just like the NFL, football tends to be a fall/winter sport. The season may begin shortly after the start of school and last through November.

Baseball: This is a spring sport that will start around late March or early April and continue through the rest of the school year. Some teams play even after school is out for the year.

Basketball: This is another fall into winter sport. It could start in October and stretch to February if the school makes it into the playoffs.

Outdoor track and field: Outdoor track and field seasons traditionally start in the early spring, such as March. The season will run into May or the end of the school year.

Hockey: This is a winter sport, which usually begins around November and may run through March of the following year.

Many other scholastic sports are scheduled according to the school and may not have designated seasons. These include lacross, volleyball, swimming and cheerleading. In general, these sports will be coordinated based on when funding is available.

These sports seasons are approximate. It's best to check with athletic departments for clarification.



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Kids love assembling their own meals, so let them

By Alison Ladman
For The Associated Press

Kids love the chance to assemble their own lunches.

Not the night before, mind you. They're quite happy to leave the packing of lunch to you. We're talking about when they eat it. Present them with a variety of agreeable ingredients, and the little ones have a blast assembling their own sandwiches, pizzas, fajitas and other kid-friendly creations.

It's part of the reason those boxed lunches available at the grocer are so popular. But there's no reason you need to pay a premium for those, or be a slave to their questionable quality.

When you assemble your own, you can use healthier ingredients you and your kids love. You also can include a wider variety of ingredients than the typical box includes, and have it assembled in little time.

The first step is to get a lunch box with multiple small compartments. Bento-style lunch boxes are popular

and widely available online. But a collection of small plastic containers works just as well.

Then have your kids help choose what goes together and what goes in their boxes. And take the whole thing a little less seriously. Be creative with the combinations; it's supposed to be fun. We've started you off with some ideas for combinations, but let your imaginations go.

Do-it-yourself lunch ideas:

Fajitas

Small corn or flour tortillas
Green and red bell pepper slices
Shredded cheese
Sliced chicken breast
Guacamole

Salsa

Parfait

Yogurt or cottage cheese
Toasted walnuts or sliced almonds
Sunflower or pumpkin seeds
Granola or dry cereal
Sliced peaches or nectarines

Sliced fresh berries

Dunkers

Pretzels
Crunchy breadsticks or cracker sticks
Hummus
Assorted veggies cut into sticks
Tzatziki (cucumber yogurt dip)
Salad dressing
Jam

Cracker Sandwiches

Graham crackers
Whole-wheat saltines
Peanut butter and jelly
Ham, cheddar and apple slices
Cream cheese, cucumber
and deli turkey

Pizza

Crackers

Small pitas or flatbread
(such as lavash or naan)
Pizza sauce or salsa
Shredded mozzarella
Sliced pepperoni
Cherry tomatoes, olives,
or chopped peppers



AP PHOTO/MATTHEW MEAD

Fruity parfaits are a fun DIY lunch box treat.

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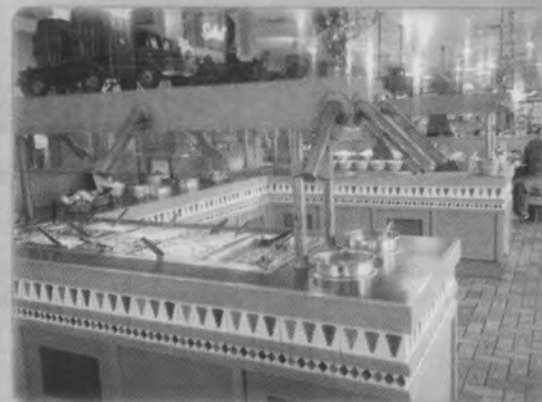
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Popular majors among today's college students

Today's college students are tomorrow's employees. And as any former college student knows, choosing a major can be a difficult decision.

While the decision is important, it's equally as important for college students to recognize that not everyone ends up working in the field in which they earned a degree. Though money

is often a reason to change fields, college students should look for majors that are intellectually challenging and engaging and not just those that offer the biggest potential payday down the road. According to the Princeton Review, the following are some of the most popular, though not necessarily lucrative, majors among today's college students.

Tips for switching majors

Choosing a major is often met with trepidation. College students may feel pressured to choose a major when they are less than certain about what they want to study. Majors aren't set in stone and students have the opportunity to switch concentrations if their original choice isn't the right fit.

Perhaps now more than ever, there is pressure on students to pick the right college major. In this weak economy, experts are touting advice on choosing a major that gives students the best chance of finding a job after graduation. The National Center for Education Statistics says that in 2007-2008, the most popular majors were business, social sciences, history, and education. According to Capital University, students usually have so many interests that they have difficulty narrowing their choices. Their first inclination is not to declare a major and wait to see if they find their niche.

In general, two out of every three university students change majors at least once. This should give hope to students who feel they need a chance. Here are some tips that should help with the process.

- Wait to declare. Many educators advise waiting a semester or two before declaring a major. Take a variety of elective courses and general education classes that will fit degree requirements regardless of major. A guidance counselor or adviser can undecided students choose courses that might help them find an area of study.

- Take an assessment test. The career or guidance office may offer some of the standardized tools to help students find an area of concentration. The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) and the Campbell Interest and Skill Survey are two resources students use to identify strengths and potential paths of study.

- Do your research. If you're considering a new major, talk to your advisor about what will be required of that new major, including classes and other coursework. You can also talk to students currently studying under that major.

Knowing what to expect beforehand can make the decision-making process a little easier.

- Talk to the dean. Many colleges and universities have deans or advisors in charge of students in certain majors. They will know the courses required for a degree. Switching majors may involve taking or re-taking some courses that will fit with the new major. It may also mean that some courses that were taken cannot be applied to the new major. This can result in having to take more classes one semester or taking an extra semester to graduate.

- Consider finances. Taking different classes or stretching out your college career an additional semester might cost more money. Be sure that the finances are there, whether personally provided or funded through financial aid.

- Assess whether your major truly matters. Many liberal arts or general studies majors are applicable in many fields. Therefore, switching majors may not even be necessary. Think about continuing with a current major and then concentrate or minor in something more specific.

- Determine if you really need to switch majors. Sometimes the decision to switch majors is made for you. If you are having difficulty keeping up in class or find the courses really do not interest you, it may be time to change. Failing grades can impact grade point average. Dropping a class -- or a major -- is a way to redeem yourself.

- Consider a double major. Students who ultimately cannot decide can choose to study for a double major. This may look good on a resume and show potential employers that you are not afraid of work. It also enables you to study two different subjects in detail. Keep in mind that double majors will mean a lot of extra work and may delay graduation so that you can get all the credits needed.

Choosing a major is seldom an easy decision. Rest assured that if the first choice isn't ideal, students can switch majors successfully with few obstacles.

Business Administration and Management/Commerce

Business majors get a solid foundation in the theories and principles of finance, marketing, accounting, and economics. Learning to manage all kinds of organizations, from tiny start-ups to major corporations, makes this major one of the more versatile and challenging majors for students.

Psychology

Psychology majors learn about the biology of the brain, with the major focusing on cognition, intelligence, motivation, emotion, perception, and other areas of the human mind. Those fascinated by human behavior might prefer to major in psychology, as psychologists desire to educate, communicate and resolve issues pertaining to human behavior.

Education

Education continues to be a popular

major, and education majors learn different methods to educating and inspiring students. Most states will require education majors to choose a specific grade level they prefer to teach, and majors often earn hands-on experience as student teachers during the course of their studies.

Political Science and Government

The study of politics and government, political science teaches students critical thinking and communication skills, while studying history and culture as well. A political science degree is often a precursor to law school.

Other popular majors in 2011 include:

Nursing
Marketing
Criminal Justice
Computer Science
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Attendance: Less than perfect can be even better

By Melissa Kossler Dutton
For The Associated Press

At his daughter's high school graduation ceremony last year, Dr. Anthony Billittier was struck by the number of students receiving awards for perfect attendance. As commissioner of health for Erie County, N.Y., he couldn't help but wonder if any of the students had gone to school sick in order to preserve their attendance record.

Billittier was so concerned about the potential health risks that posed that he immediately sent a text message to one of the school board members who were sitting on the stage observing the graduation. Based on his concerns, the Lancaster Central School District stopped giving awards for perfect attendance.

"The spread of disease in schools will in many ways impact the entire community," said Billittier. "The diseases we're concerned about spread from person to person, and person to object to person."

School districts around the country have been re-examining their attendance policies because of growing concerns about public health.

"This is a big issue," said Dr. Georges Benjamin, director of the American Public Health Association in Washington, D.C. "We ought to do a better job of teaching people when it's appropriate to stay home." Students who go to class sick probably won't learn much, and may delay their recovery, Benjamin said. "If you're obviously ill, you're not going to feel well enough to pay attention," he said.

The threat of an H1N1 flu outbreak in fall 2009 prompted the discussion in many districts. That's when the Texas Education Agency encouraged districts to review their policies. A number of schools suspended their awards for perfect attendance, but the state did not track how many.

Officials in the Peru Central School District in New York also stopped giving perfect attendance awards that year because of concern that kids would come to school with flu symptoms.

"We had heard from time to time of children attending school when they were best home in bed," said Superintendent A. Paul Scott. "This allows families to make decisions about what is best for their children."

The change in policy does not mean that the district has lowered its expectations for students, Scott said.

"We expect perfection," he said. "We'll settle for excellent - and now that is true for our attendance policy."

The Peru district has added new honors instead, focusing on academics, citizenship and good character. Concern over H1N1 also prompted the Hillsborough County Public Schools in Tampa, Fla., to end their practice of allowing students with perfect attendance to



AP PHOTOS/CHRIS O'MEARA

Above, Katie Janiga, a recent graduate of Freedom High School reacts after her key opened a new car at Toyota of Tampa Bay in Tampa, Fla. The dealership teamed with the Hillsborough County Public School system to give students with perfect attendance a chance to win a 2011 Toyota Scion. Left, Keys that could open the door of a new car wait in a fish bowl to be drawn at the Toyota of Tampa Bay dealership in Tampa, Fla.

skip final exams. Rewarding students for perfect attendance while telling them to stay home if they had flu symptoms seemed like a "mixed message," said district spokesman Stephen Hegarty.

The district has not reinstated the practice, but did offer the 2011 graduating class another incentive for scoring perfect attendance: The district teamed up with a car dealer to give away a 2011 Toyota Scion to a senior with perfect attendance for the second semester. School officials felt the contest would help combat "senioritis," Hegarty said.

With the H1N1 scare abated, the give-away didn't raise any health concerns, he said. And

school officials felt that a chance at winning a car wouldn't encourage sick kids to come to school, said Mark Ackett, supervisor of attendance for the district. Going to school sick paid off for Sara Berger of Richmond, Ind. The recent graduate of Northeastern High School won the choice between a Ford Fiesta or a scholarship of equal value in a Wayne County Area Chamber of Commerce contest after she had perfect attendance her senior year. Berger, who confessed to going to school after vomiting one morning, chose the scholarship. "I really liked school," said Berger, who plans to attend Purdue University. "I always took it very seriously. If you're not there, you're not going to learn."

Administrators in Circleville, Ohio, started rewarding excellent - not perfect - attendance by changing its policy in fall 2008 at the urging of local health officials, said superintendent Kirk McMahon. The compromise hasn't diminished the district's message about how important attendance is to learning, he said. To encourage good attendance, school officials worked with a used car dealer to give away a 2002 Pontiac Grand Am on the last day of school.

High school students who missed no more than four days were entered in the drawing. "There's no shame in missing a day," McMahon said. "We want what's best for these kids - and what's best for the entire population."

Going all-natural

Members of one local family removed food dyes from their diet – and they feel great

By Katy Ciamaricone
kciamaricone@cecilwhig.com

During a series of highly publicized meetings earlier this month, members of a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee examined whether artificial food dyes cause hyperactivity in children, and whether such dyes should be more heavily regulated or even banned.

The committee, made up of doctors, scientists and consumer advocates, met for two days and heard from scientists, parents and other experts on the subject. Members concluded that certain food dyes could in fact trigger hyperactivity in sensitive children. But they voted 8-6 not to include a warning on food packages about the potential link between food dyes and hyperactivity in children. They vowed to investigate the matter further.

For county residents Megan and Kevan Browne, the committee's plan to keep studying the issue is reassuring. But it won't really change the way they feel about food dyes or their affects on members of their family.

That's because six years ago, the couple discovered that food dyes were making their then-2-year-old son Aiden jittery, subject to tantrums, prone to night terrors and involuntary twitching in his sleep, and basically out of control – in Megan Browne's words, "a complete hellion."

By the time he was 2 1/2, Aiden's behavior had worn his parents out, both physically and emotionally. In an online testimonial about the program she credits with eventually healing her son, Megan, then a stay-at-home mother to Aiden and his older brother Jared, describes feeling at her wit's end: "... imagine not sleeping through the night for two years, dealing with an incredibly difficult child all day (while trying not to ignore your well-behaved child) with no relief but your husband – who needed a break sometimes too!"

Jared, three years older than Aiden, had always been well behaved and "normal," she said.

But Aiden rarely slept a full night without waking up in terrible fits, often twitching himself awake several times a minute or suffering from night terrors. He was behind in his verbal development, Megan said, but tests of his brain, hearing and speech showed no physical impairments that could be related to his behavioral troubles.

"He would walk around wringing his hands, pulling at his shirt, pulling at his hair, and was always fussy and unhappy – even as an infant," she wrote.

THE LAST STRAW

Before he even celebrated his third birthday, doctors had put Aiden on Clonidine, a blood-

pressure-reducing medication, to reduce his anxiety and help him sleep. They also prescribed liquid Valium for nights when he couldn't stop twitching. After two months without much change, the Brownes were horrified after they accidentally let the medication run out one Sunday. When they called the doctor the next day to have it refilled, the doctor told them that without the drug in his system for even one day, Aiden would feel like his skin was crawling.

"At this point we thought, 'If it affects him so strongly, we don't want him on it!'" Browne said.

She and Kevan started doing some research online to look for methods of treating Aiden's symptoms without having to medicate him. Somewhere along the way, they came upon information about the Feingold Diet, a program that helps parents systematically eliminate synthetic food additives from their children's diets.

Megan was not immediately convinced.

"I'm the first person who will completely close my ears if I think you're trying to sell me something," she said.

But the Feingold Association was a non-profit group and materials for the program's diet cost less than \$100 altogether. The alternative was to continue watching her son struggle with every task in front of him. She figured the program would be well worth the money if it could help give him some relief.

CHANGING COLORS

Pediatric allergist Dr. Benjamin Feingold determined in the 1960s that artificial food additives caused hyperactivity in children. So he developed a program that eliminated artificial coloring; artificial flavoring; salicylates and the preservatives BHA, BHT and TBHQ from children's diets.

Food dyes have been used in the United States since they were approved under the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 – and mostly serve the purpose of helping consumers' brains identify foods based on their colors, as many foods' natural colorings fade over time.

Due to food dyes' effects on some children, the British government has taken dramatic steps to ban their use throughout Europe.

Browne said that before Aiden started the diet, his nutritional regime included "bright-orange mac and cheese," Fruit Loops, Nutri-Grain bars – the ones with the red dye-enhanced strawberries in the middle – and chicken nuggets that included caramel color, she said.

Then the Feingold packet arrived in the mail. It included the "Food List & Shopping Guide" – a 200-plus-page reference guide of products that have been accepted by the Feingold Association because they are free of artificial additives. The list is compiled based on answers to an extensive questionnaire the Feingold Association sends to



CECIL WHIG PHOTO BY MATT GIVEN

Megan Browne (center) with her sons, Aiden, 8 (left) and Jared, 11. The Browne family members mostly eat foods made with all-natural ingredients, some of which are on display here.

food companies with detailed questions about the ingredients added to their products, hidden within individual ingredients from outside vendors, or added to the products' packaging, Browne said.

Many of the products Aiden had eaten were not included on the food list.

The list is arranged by category – for instance, the "pretzels" portion lists "safe" brands of pretzels – those that don't include additives.

Most of the products on the Feingold list are sold in regular grocery stores, Browne said. "Some people don't realize they can just switch brands," she said. "For instance, we switched to Utz pretzels instead of Rold Gold." Frito Lay also recently started a campaign to use only natural ingredients in its products. "We're really excited about that," Browne said.

The switch of some foods can be as simple as eating white-cheddar cheese curls instead of those with the orange (food-dye-induced) coating that stains your fingers.

A FRESH START

After three days of following the diet, Aiden acted like a totally different child, Browne said.

"The difference in him was unbelievable,"

she said.

Within a week, he was sleeping through the night, and the little things that seemed to set him off constantly before didn't bother him anymore. They slowly weaned him off the Clonidine and Valium, and to date he is medication-free.

Browne said she was so impressed by the changes in Aiden that her entire family started following the Feingold program. She has even joined its Board of Directors.

Now, for breakfast – instead of Pop Tarts or "strawberry" oatmeal that doesn't even have any strawberries in it – they might have toast with peanut butter and jelly that is free of artificial flavors.

"Stoneyfield and Horizon makes the yogurt tubes that the kids love," Browne said.

"All-natural" doesn't have to mean bland, either. Companies including Duncan Hines offer all-natural options for cake mix, and other well-know companies make cookies and chocolates that taste just as delicious as their chemically inclined counterparts.

And the benefits of cutting out artificial flavors and colors have extended to the entire family. Browne said when she started eating all-

See **ALL-NATURAL**, page 15 ▶

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What's cool for back to school?

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK
What's on top of the school supply list this year? It isn't T-shirts and tennis shoes. It's the other T, for mobile tech.

Kids as young as elementary age are looking for smartphone upgrades, while the college set is sussing out the explosion in tablets, said Craig Johnson, president of the retail consulting and research firm Customer Growth Partners in New Canaan, Conn.

"The single most important thing is the acceleration of technology for back to school. Kids don't get excited about a new lunch box these days, or a new backpack. Cool means technology," he said.

That means e-readers with high functionality like highlighting, underlining, pagination and touchscreens. "All of the features are out now or in the process of coming out," he said.

The new Nook has a six-inch touchscreen and crisp, clear print for reading in bright light, tech analyst Andrea Smith told reporters at a recent Consumer Electronics Association trade show. It also indicates how many pages to the end of a chapter and has received praise for long battery life.

Back-to-school tech also means tablets. Once hallowed Apple ground, iPad 2 competitors are everywhere this season. Apple's still the big kid but Android technology is in pursuit. Some of the new tablets run Adobe Flash software, which Apple doesn't have.

In addition to the iPad 2, Smith suggests the 10-inch Toshiba Thrive for back to school. It runs on Android, has two USB ports and an SD card reader. The new TouchPad by Hewlett-Packard, she said, runs on webOS, has a 9.7-inch screen and touts easy multitasking among open apps.

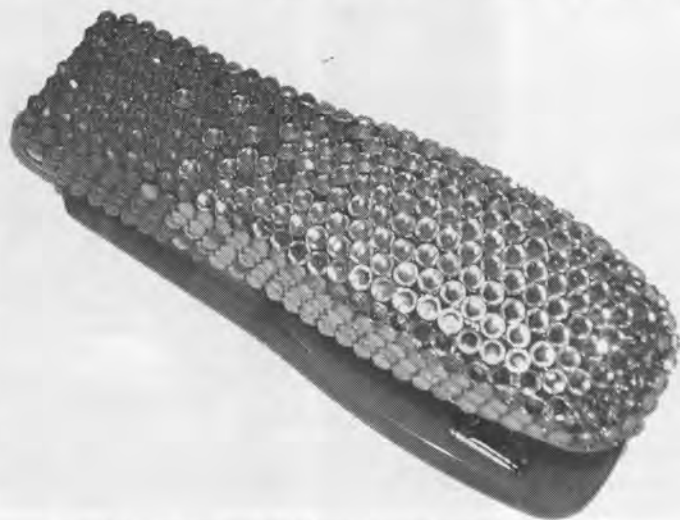
For analyst Natali Morris, iPad 2 "really is the only tablet on the market that kids are coveting," though she added that some Android technology is good for note-taking and syncing.

Tablets are cool, but are they practical for actual schoolwork? That might have everything to do with the popularity of bluetooth-enabled keyboard add-ons, including the new one Smith and Morris like from Logitech with a case that easily turns into a tablet stand. Toshiba has a keyboard, too, also sold separately.

Morris' picks for student laptops: MacBook Air with an 11- or 14-inch screen. They weigh as little as 2.3 pounds and boot up in about five seconds, she said at the CEA line shows in June. Those features are good for students moving from class to class.

Going head to head with MacBook Air for PC-prone students is the sleek new Samsung Series 9, Morris said. It's light, boots Windows in 20 seconds and offers 160-degree viewing for group work.

Christine Mallon, vice president of retail marketing for Staples, agrees that mobile



AP PHOTO/STAPLES
Above left, A Glam Rocks Stapler in pink. Look for rhinestone-handled scissors, studded staplers and purple glitter binders at Staples this school year. Right, Glitter Better Binders come in a variety of colors. Left, This Azuna notebook is by Carolina Pad. These notebooks boast 3D images on their covers in a variety of patterns.



tech is leading the back-to-school drive and creeping onto supply lists for ever-younger kids.

"One of the biggest trends that we've seen is that technology is becoming a school supply," she said. "Kids need laptops, they need flash drives. We're seeing it in a very big way this year."

Flash drives shaped like animals — safari to farm — have taken off, she said. Also look for Tony Hawk-branded skateboard drives this year.

More cool from the supply list: **STUFF THAT WRITES:** Pilot's B2P pens (for bottle to pen) are made from recycled plastic bottles and designed to look like one. They're lightweight with gel ink.

"The quality of recycled products has gotten so much better this year," Mallon said.

Animal print pens and erasers are everywhere, including Staples.

Post-it has been putting flags for tagging into the tops of pens and highlighters for a while now. There's a highlighter-pen combo

in a three-pack with room for 50 color-coordinated flags on a shirt clip.

Sharpie has gone gel for highlighters for a wider variety of paper, including ink jet, glossy and extra-thin surfaces. Twist the bottom to push up the gel.

Crayola has a box of dry-erase crayons that come with an eraser mitt.

STUFF THAT STICKS: Kids still care about going green, especially when it comes to paper products. Environmentally-friendly sticky paper has come into its own.

Sustainable Earth by Staples comes in 3-by-3-inch sticky notes that are 50 percent sugarcane fiber and 50 percent recycled paper. Post-it Greener Notes are made with 100 percent recycled materials and a plant-based adhesive.

"A certain amount of excitement has gone out of that because green has become almost a cliché," Johnson said. "It's still a big thing, though, and strikes a chord with a lot of kids."

For student or mom, weekly peel-and-

stick calendar sheets from Post-it come in a handy 7-by-8-inch size, 25 to a pack. Easy to plaster on the fridge or a notebook.

STUFF FOR PAPERS: Eco-friendly notebooks, composition books and binders abound, if that's your kid's thing.

In the simple reuse category, Pottery Barn Teen sells full-zip, water-resistant fabric homework holders in a variety of tween-girl patterns, from peace signs to zebra stripes. There's a three-ring binder inside and a front zip flap for quick access. Includes an insert for pencils and pens.

Avery's Style Edge plastic dividers offer a groovy rainbow of translucent bubble tabs.

Look for rhinestone-studded scissors, staplers, pens and calculators, along with glitter binders in four colors, at Staples.

Any true re-inventions on the horizon? Watch for Azuna 3D technology on notebook covers, Mallon said. They're available only at Staples.

"It's literally 3D," she said. "It's very, very cool."

Program is to educate about products laced with chemicals and artificial ingredients

ALL-NATURAL, from page 13

natural foods, her chronic headaches, which had plagued her since childhood, vanished.

Even her older son, Jared, 11 – whom salicylates did not affect like they did his brother – is ever mindful of the difference between natural foods and those loaded with synthetic ingredients.

"He will come home from school and say, 'You should see what those kids are eating in the lunchroom,'" Browne said.

Browne was so impressed with the results of the Feingold program that she has become an active member of the Feingold Association.

She said that before resorting to medication, parents of a child diagnosed with attention-deficit disorder or hyperactivity should consider removing foods with dyes and salicylates from his or her diet first, to see if the problems can be resolved naturally.

"Or, if a child is on ADHD medication, we're kind of saying, 'Look, maybe this will help you reduce the medication,'" she said. "We're just saying, 'Here's something else to try.'"

A child's reaction to the chemicals added to

certain foods can be compared to an adult being under the influence of drugs or alcohol in that they have no control over their own behavior, she said.

Parents like herself who have resorted to medication only to later realize their son or daughter's diet was actually causing the problems should not feel guilty.

"They feel like it's their fault for feeding them all these foods or medicating them, but it's not – they should be mad at the food companies for tricking them into buying things that aren't what they say they are," she said.

She emphasized the fact that the Feingold Association's goal is not to stop people from eating snacks or "junk" foods. It is to educate and hopefully discourage them from eating products laced with chemicals and artificial ingredients – and to turn them on to real foods, made from real ingredients.

She added: "We're not trying to turn you into a health nut; we're just trying to get the (artificial) junk out."

For more information, visit the Feingold Association website at www.feingold.org.

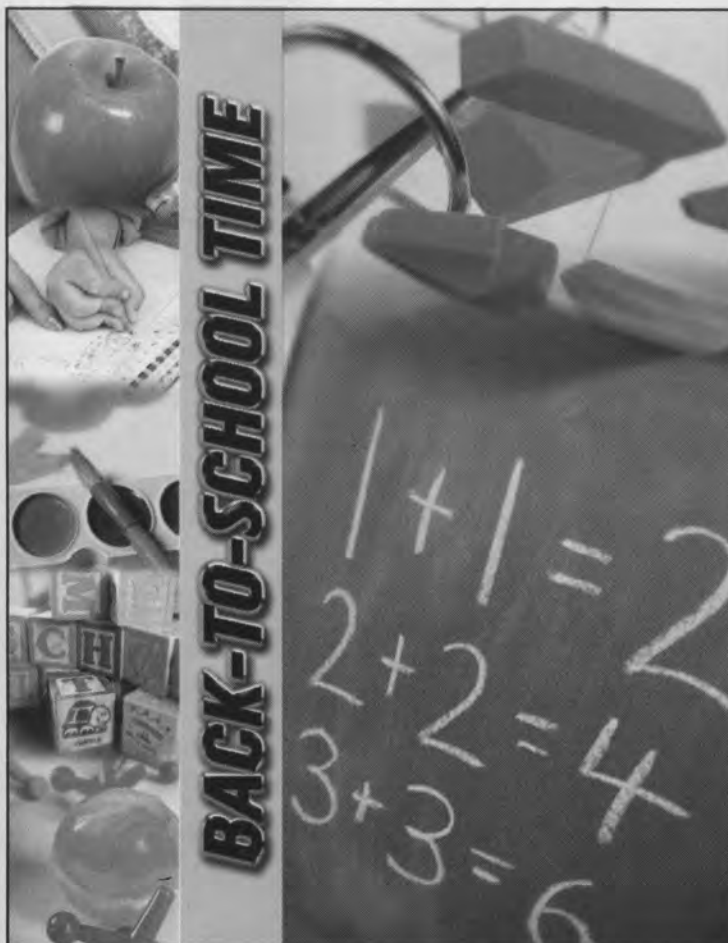


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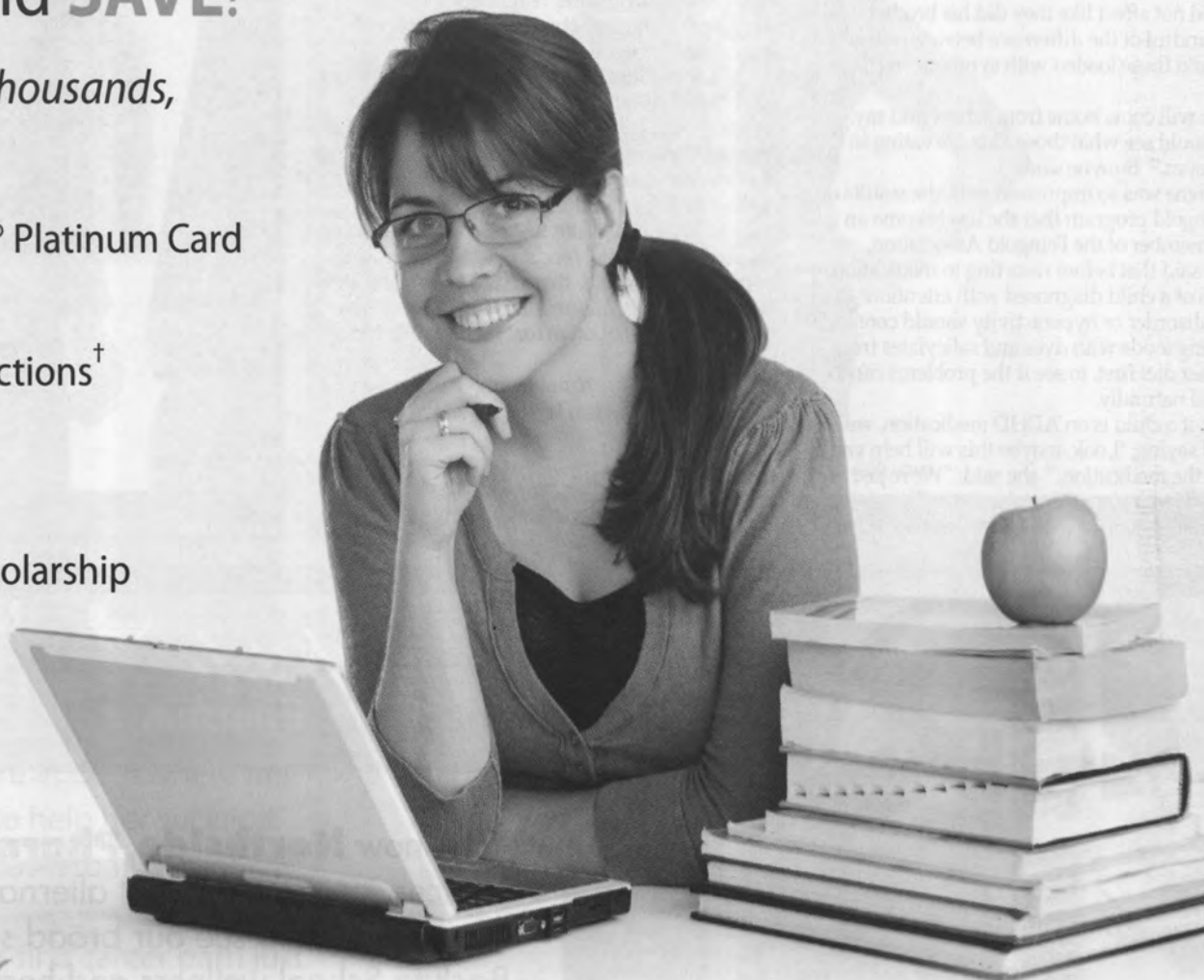
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