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PBF celebrates restart of Delaware City refinery

PBF Holding Company LLC and Delaware City Refining Company LLC (together "PBF") announced the successful restart of the Delaware City petroleum refinery, which was closed down by previous owners in 2009. In June 2010, Delaware City was purchased by PBF, a compa-ny owned by Blackstone and First Reserve Corporation, which have collectively undertaken a restart of the facility and full turnaround, leading to the rehiring of nearly 500 employees and up to 250 contractors. Initial operations began in June of 2011 and the refinery is now fully operational.

'The successful restart of the Delaware City Refinery is the result of the collaborative efforts of government, labor and busi-ness," said, Thomas D. O'Malley, PBF's Chairman. "Our operations in Delaware are an example of the success that can be achieved when all interested parties work together for a common goal. We are happy to be part of the Delaware community and to contribute to its well being." O'Malley added, "I want to thank

The Delaware City refinery, brought back

online in June, is now fully operational and employs 500 workers.



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Joining in the ribbon cutting are Gov. Jack Markell (center), PBF Chairman Thomas O'Malley (center left), U.S. Sen. Chris Coons (far left) and U.S. Sen. Tom Carper (center right).

our employees who worked so hard to make this day possible. During these difficult economic times when many others are facing job losses, we are glad that we were able to provide these good paying manufacturing jobs."

Blackstone and First Reserve have lent their expertise and invested \$450 million in growth capital to improve the refinery's performance, reliability and reduce carbon dioxide emissions

Delaware City

Refining Company LLC

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Newark Day Nursery marks 50th anniversary

Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center celebrated its half-century-old nonprofit mission of caring for the com-munity's children on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Amid artwork made by the Center's children and a time capsule assembled to mark the occasion, community members, parents and elected officials gathered to commend the vision of the organization's founders to provide first-class and affordable childcare to working families.

Newark Day Nursery, locat-ed at 921 Barksdale Road, has been a local institution since its founding in 1961, and continues to offer quality child care to local families based on the mission established 50 years ago. "This celebration honors

the vision and dedication of hundreds of community volunteers, teachers, donors, and partners over the years -- all committed to creating a nurturing, high quality, and joyful place for our children to thrive, regardless of the family's finan-cial status," said Executive Director William Carl. "Our Center is testament to how just a few citizens can make a difference and build a caring com-

munity." Wallace McCurdy, founding member of Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center, was in attendance and spoke of the initial goals of the small group of volunteers when the Center was first established, noting the ongoing challenges to provide the same high quality of care in today's struggling economy.

Delaware Lt. Gov. Matt Denn was present to offer remarks to honor Newark Day

Nursery's rich history, and to help in its rededication to continue its mission in the years ahead. Lt. Gov. Denn also presented a proclamation on behalf of the Governor's Office.

Other officials present-ing proclamations included: Delaware State Senator Liane Sorenson, Delaware State Representative Terry Schooley, Newark City Councilman Mark Morehead, and New Castle County Councilwoman Lisa Diller, who is also a Newark

Day Nursery parent. "It is wonderful to be part of an organization that has been educating and inspiring children in our community for the last 50 years, and even more impressive that it has been able to do so while meeting its mission of serving such an economically diverse mix of children and families," said Board of Directors President Michael Rasmussen. "This is a great opportunity for us to celebrate that mission with the people that have helped this organization grow and succeed over the last 50 years, and we look forward to reconnecting many of those people with the amazing things happening at the center today."

Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center is a nonprofit organization providing early care and education programs for children through kindergarten, and School Age programs up to age 14. The program is accredited by the National Association for Education of Young Children (NAEYC), and has achieved a 5 star ranking from Delaware Stars, a quality rating and improve-ment program for early care education.



AstraZeneca to cut 400 jobs **Towing ordinance** put on hold

AstraZeneca cutting jobs in Delaware

AstraZeneca

AstraZeneca is cutting 400 jobs in Delaware as it deals with the looming expiration of patents for some of its blockbuster drugs. Bloomberg reported that

Bloomberg reported that about 70 positions will be cut through attrition. The cuts are concentrated at the company's North American headquarters north of Wilmington. The cuts come as the

Delaware economy struggles

through a sluggish recovery and an unemployment rate of more than 8 percent. U.S. Sen. Tom Carper

issued the following: "As Governor, I worked hard to bring AstraZeneca - and its thousands of good paying jobs - to Delaware, so the news of these layoffs is particularly saddening. My thoughts are with the employees and their families, who

are negatively impacted by AstraZeneca's decision, and I will be doing everything in my power to help these employees get back on their

feet and find new jobs in their profession. I will also work with AstraZeneca to help them emerge from this period stronger and able to hire more workers. This is a challenging economic environment even for successful companies like AstraZeneca, particularly with the changing business climate for the pharmaceutical industry. That's why we have to redouble our efforts to get our economy back on track and create a nurturing environment for businesses - both large and small - to thrive."

Carper went on to urge

passage of the Obama administation's jobs bill.

AstraZeneca had previously cut back staffing in its research and development. It also faces the loss of patent protection for drugs like Seroquel, a drug used in the treatment of mental conditions that was developed in Delaware. The company is now advertising the drug on television.

Operations affect more than just local economy

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by as much as 35 percent. A study conducted by members of the Department of Economics at the University of Delaware estimates that the refinery brings approximately 2,000 jobs to the state and nearly \$100 million in state and local tax revenues.

Attending the ceremony to celebrate the restart were Delaware Governor Jack Markell; U.S. Senator Thomas Carper; U.S. Senator Chris Coons; International Vice President of the United Steelworkers, Gary Beevers; President and COO of Blackstone, Tony James; and Managing Director of First Reserve Corporation, Tim Day, as well as other dignitaries and more than 200 employees and staff of the refinery.

Governor Jack Markell said, "This reopening is the culmination of two years of teamwork. First, to find a new owner for this great facility. Then, through tens of thousands of hours of labor by over a thousand people to bring the refinery from shuttered to in-service. Now, hundreds will report to work here each day, better able to support their families and their neighborhood businesses. PBF Energy saw real potential in this site, in this state, and in its workers. They pledged to run a world-class facility and, with this opening, that pledge becomes real. Their investment - led by firms with global reputations like First Reserve and Blackstone will make a significant difference for Delaware and the region. We welcome them today as well."

region. We welcome them today as well." U.S. Senator Thomas Carper said, "The reopening of the Delaware City refinery is a huge win for the state of Delaware, bringing back much needed-jobs in a cleaner, more competitive facility, said Sen. Carper. This success story demonstrates PBF and its partners commitment to investing in the First State and its another great example of the positive things we can achieve when the federal, state, community and business sectors work together."

U.S. Senator Christopher Coons said, "It's been a long 22 months that the gates to this plant have been closed, but the reopening of the Delaware City refinery is a sight for sore eyes and a shot in the arm for the local economy."

"It means that nearly 500. employees and an additional 250 contract employees are back at work with good jobs - jobs you can raise a family on. This refinery is essential to Delaware's economy and important to America's energy security. I was proud to work with Governor Markell to help attract PBF. Energy to Delaware to reopen this refinery. This is a major step in helping to revive our economy and a very good day for Delaware."

U.S. Representative John Carney said, "I am very pleased that the Delaware City refinery is restarting, creating hundreds of goodpaying, quality jobs for Delaware workers. With the completion of much needed maintenance and emissions controls, the refinery can now be an even more valuable and responsible part of the state's economy. I applaud the strong relationship that has formed between PBF, its business partners, local workers, and the state and federal government, and I hope it will continue for

many years to come."

Leo W Gerard, International President of United Steelworkers, said, 'In these times when so many Americans are looking to work and jobs continue to be outsourced, it is totally refreshing to come across the commitment PBF refinery is making to Delaware City. Not only has PBF brought back more than 300 good paying jobs by refurbishing this refinery, it will maintain this production by making the necessary capital investments to keep it competitive in the global market."

Tony James, Blackstone President and COO, said, "Saving this refinery is what private equity is all about. It's great that a couple of 20-year-olds can start a web site in a garage and make billions of dollars with venture capital. But if we are going to get America going again, we need to save struggling, traditional American businesses that employ thou-sands of people. And to do that, we need patient equity in large amounts that provide strong capital bases. Only private equity can fill this need. The 2,000 jobs potentially created by this reopening are a win for the pension funds we manage, the workers here at the refinery, the State of Delaware and the economy of the U.S. Let's use it as a model for the future."

Tim Day, First Reserve Corporation Managing Director, said, "The restart of an idle refinery is very complicated, so this project required a best-in-class team. First Reserve applauds those at PBF Energy for their hard work, determination and rigorous attention to detail in completing this technically challenged project in a manner consistent with the highest standards in the industry.'

The Delaware City refinery is a high-conversion heavy crude oil refinery with a processing capacity of 190,000 barrels per day, located on a 5,000 acre site on the shore of the Delaware River. Major process units include a fluid coking unit, a fluid catalytic cracking unit, a hydro cracking unit with a hydrogen plant, a continuous catalytic reformer, an alkylation unit, and several hydrotreating units. The refinery's production is sold in the U.S. Northeast via pipeline, barge, and truck distribution.



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The investigation revealed

the victim was walking in the parking lot of the 700 block

of Sandburg Place, when he

was confronted by an unknown

subject. The subject attempted

to rob the victim of his prop-

erty and he was shot during the

altercation. It was learned that

the suspect had fled the scene

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track ended a short time later

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locating the suspect. Officers and detectives then canvassed

the area and conducted inter-

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Bicyclist killed by Amtrak train

Newark Police have identified the victim of a trainbicycle accident on Saturday night. The man was identified as Timothy Vettori, 37, of Newark. The mishap involved a southbound Amtrak train on tracks near the 200 block of Interchange Boulevard, off Elkton Road.

Officers said Vettori was seen by an Amtrak engineer at 5:54 p.m. standing on the tracks with his bicycle. The Amtrak train, which was traveling southbound at a high rate of speed, started emergency braking procedures, but was unable to stop. He was ruled dead at the scene. It is unknown why the victim was on the railroad tracks at the time of the collision. No foul play is suspected, police reported.

The last pedestrian train fatality in the city of Newark occurred on October 5, 2009 when a 25-year-old woman was struck and killed by a CSX Freight Train behind the Eagle Diner on Elkton Road.

6-car crash claims life

The Delaware State Police Crash Reconstruction Unit continues to investigate a crash involving six vehicles, four injured, and one fatality that occurred Monday night on Paper Mill Road.

The crash occurred at approximately 9:54 p.m., Monday, October 10; as Gregory Lashbrook, 21, of Landenberg, PA, was operat-ing a 1997 Ford F250, traveling Paper Mill Road eastbound at a high rate of speed towards the Polly Drummond Hill Road intersection

Lashbrook failed to stop for traffic that was stopped for a red light in the thru lane of Paper Mill Road eastbound, at the Polly Drummond Hill Road intersection. The front of the Ford F-250 struck the rear of a 2000 Honda Civic operated by the unidentified 40 year-old male victim. After the impact the Honda Civic was propelled in a northeast direction, turning 180' counterclockwise, with its rear striking a 2009 Chevrolet Traverse that was in the left turn lane of eastbound Paper Mill Road. The Chevrolet Traverse was being operated by Robert Farrell, 42, of Newark, DE.

After striking the Honda Civic, the Ford F250 continued forward with its front striking the rear of a 1987 Toyota Pickup being operated by Alan Pruett, 18 of Petersburg, VA. The impact pushed the 1987 Toyota Pick-up, up and over, landing on its roof, and striking a 2006 Toyota Avalon that was located to the front of it. The 2006 Toyota Avalon was being operated by Thomas Bounds, 23 of Hockessin. Debris from the force of the crash struck

a 1999 BMW 540I operated by Carly Simmons, 20, of Hockessin, that was traveling westbound Paper Mill Road.

The 40 year-old male victim, identified as Ron Plank, of Hockessin, was transported to the Christiana Hospital Trauma Center where he was pronounced dead.

Alan Pruett and the front seat passenger in the Toyota pickup, Heidi Wilson, were transported to the Christiana Hospital Trauma center, where both were treated and released.

Thomas Bounds, the operator of the 2006 Toyota Avalon, was transported to the Christiana Hospital Trauma Center, treated and released.

Gregory Lashbrook, the operator of the 1997 Ford F-250, was transported to the Christiana Hospital Trauma Center where he was admitted in stable condition.

Preliminary investigation indicates that alcohol is determined to be a factor in this crash and prior to the crash there were reports of the Ford F-250 traveling in at a high rate of speed, in an erratic manner on Paper Mill Road.

The roadway was com-pletely closed for five hours while the crash was investigated and cleared.

Burglary suspect nabbed by Newark resident

A suburban Philadelphia man was detained by the occupant of a Newark home after being found with burglarized items in a backpack.

Newark Police identified the suspect as Timothy J. Edling, 21, of Lansdale, Pa.

On Sunday at 1:20 a.m., the 21-year-old resident of the home on the unit block of East Cleveland Avenue, returned and found a man, later identified as Edling, coming down from the second floor wearing a backpack that belonged to his roommate.

The resident confronted the victim and found the backpack contained electronic equipment belonging to his roommate. The resident then detained Edling and contacted police who took him into custody.

Edling faces burglary and theft charges. He was held on \$4,000 bond and taken to Howard Young Correctional Institute.

Police investigate armed robbery

Police The Newark Department is investigating an armed robbery, which occurred on October 4, at approximate-ly 1:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind a residence located in the 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue. During the incident three victims had just exited a vehicle and were immediately approached by a male suspect who displayed a

handgun and demanded that all three victims turn over their property. After obtaining property from the three victims including their cell phones and wallets the suspect fled on foot through a driveway towards East Cleveland Avenue.

The suspect is described as having an olive complexion, thick beard, 5'8" to 5'9" inches tall. He was wearing blue jeans, a red hooded sweatshirt and a red fitted baseball cap.

It is unknown if any of the victims were University of Delaware Students.

No one was injured during the incident.

Anyone with additional information about this incident should contact Detective Nick Sansone at 302-366-7110 ext. 135 or nick.sansone@ci.state. de.us. You can send an anonymous text message tip by texting 302NPD and your message 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.

Residential robbery yields jewelry, cameras

Last Saturday, a resident in the unit block of Clear Spring Lane, Newark, reported that an unknown suspect had entered his house and made off with several cameras and a gold watch.

The victim stated that he had been on a trip to Africa, since the middle of September, and that when he returned home, he found that a rear door had been unlocked and that the cameras were missing. He further said that the only people who knew he was away were a few co-workers and some neighbors.

A search of the premises showed that several interior doors had been left open upstairs, as well as the door to the garage. A dresser in the master bedroom had been left open and displayed signs of someone rummaging through it.

Officers found footprints outside of the home and made casts of the impressions. basement window had been left open, leading authorities to believe that this had been the point of entry.

The victim listed three cameras, with lenses, with a total value of approximately \$2,300, and an Omega gold watch, valued at \$2,500, as the only items missing.

The case has been forwarded to the Criminal Investigation Division for further processing

Firearm taken in home burglary

Newark Police are currently investigating a home invasion robbery that occurred on Monday, October 3, where the suspect made off with jewelry, an iPod, and a semiautomatic pistol.

The incident happened at a home in the unit block of Woodsman Drive. The owner stated that suspect may have been in the house when she returned from work, but left as they heard the car beginning parked in the garage, due to the fact that several rooms in the home where left untouched.

Listed as missing items were four pairs of earrings two bracelets, and a bottle of expired Percocet tablets, which belonged to the vic-tim. Also taken were an Apple iPod and a Smith and Wesson .40 caliber semiautomatic pistol, with scope, that was on a nightstand in the bedroom of the victim's son. The loaded magazine was left behind, during the robbery. Other items, including several military knives and a rifle in a case under the son's bed, were not taken.

The point of entry was a basement window that had been kicked in. Police believe the suspect to be on the small side, due to the size of the window. A footprint displaying a circular and zigzag pattern was left in the dust on a shelf in front of the window. A similar footprint was also found at the base of the stairwell leading to the first floor. Hair samples were found on the shelf and police were able to recover partial fingerprints from additional locations throughout the house.

named, as of yet.

Castle County New Police are investing shots that were fired at buildings in the

Officers were called at 3:42 a.m. Monday to the 1500 block of Elk Way for a report of shots fired. They found several shell casings in the roadway and also discovered the following areas had been struck and sustained damage from a projectile:

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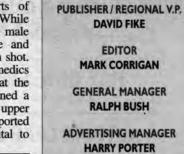
block of Woodchuck Place an attempt to gather more information in reference to the

To offer information regarding this investigation, please call the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8110 or visit our website at www.nccpd.com. Citizens may provide a text tip at: 847411 (TIP411), begin your message with NCCPD and then type your message. Tipsters may call Crime Stoppers as well at (800) TIP-3333.

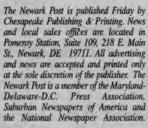
Shooting investigation in Village of Windhover apartments

New Castle County Police are currently investigating the shooting of a Newark man who was shot on Sunday night and then taken to the Christiana Hospital to receive treatment for his injury.

On October 9, at 8:59 p.m., County Police responded to the area of the Village of Windhover Apartment complex for several reports of shots fired in the area. While en route to the area, a male victim contacted police and advised that he had been shot. When officers and paramedics arrived, they learned that the victim apparently sustained a gunshot wound to his upper body. He was then transported to the Christiana Hospital to



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No suspects have been receive treatment for his injury and was in listed in stable condition.

Shots fired at building in Fox Run

Fox Run area, Bear.

Officers canvassed the area and conducted interviews in shooting. No one was reported to have been injured.

Proposed towing photo ordinance causes debate

By JOSH SHANNON

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Spurred on by an incident that affected his son, Newark Councilman Stu Markham is pushing for legislation that would give more protection to motorists whose cars are towed from private parking lots in the city.

Under the proposed law, which council debated Monday night, tow truck operators would have to photograph the front, back and sides of a vehicle before towing it and keep the photos on file for 60 days. They must also allow vehicle owners to inspect their vehicle for damage before it is released from the storage lot.

Citing unresolved questions, council voted to table the ordinance.

Markham said the new regulations would protect car owners by ensuring they would have proof if their car was damaged during the towing process.

"It also helps the towing companies because they can prove they didn't do the damage," he said.

Markham first became interested in the issue when his son, a student at the University of Delaware, discovered his car's fender and bumper were damaged after the vehicle was towed from an apartment complex's parking lot.

He said representatives of the towing company - which he would not publicly identify were rude when confronted and told him to file a lawsuit

Though the situation was

eventually resolved amicably the Markhams got reimbursed for the damage after discovering another driver had hit the car while it was parked in the storage lot -- the incident made him start thinking about how a similar situation could affect other vehicle owners.

"That's not good business practice," he said of the way he and his son were treated. "This is a simple way to provide protection.'

Markham's However, proposal was met with tepid response from fellow council members and Mayor Vance A. Funk III.

"You'll make this a situation where no one in their right mind wants to tow a car in Newark," Funk said, noting that could cause problems if a vehicle was illegally parked in a handicapped space or in a right-of-way.

He also expressed concern about the lack of precedent for such a law in surrounding jurisdictions.

"I don't like doing things other people haven't done, Funk said. He added that if a car is damaged during towing, it is a civil liability and should be treated as such. "That's what judges are for."

Councilman Mark Morehead said the ordinance as written is too vague.

"I can take a photo from 400

yards, but that doesn't document it for a dispute," Morehead said.

Councilman Jerry Clifton

if he wanted to recoup the said mandating the photographs would not help in disputes over small scratches and dents, but would be beneficial if more serious damage occurs.

Kevin Cox, owner of Ewing Towing, addressed council to explain his concerns.

"I'll do whatever you guys want, I always have, but it's a lot of work," Cox said.

Photographing the would be difficult at night or when the car is parked close to another vehicle, he said. Currently, his drivers use a vehicle diagram to denote any visible damage before towing the vehicle.

"That's always been suffi-cient for us," he said.

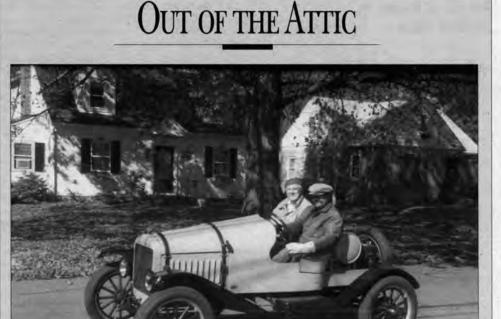
Markham's proposal is not the first time the city has made an effort to battle what many deride as aggressive towing of cars parked in shopping centers and other private lots around the city.

In 2008, after months of complaining from residents, council approved a series of reforms that required towing companies to register with the city, limited "non-consensual" towing fees to between \$100 and \$400 and instituted a onehour grace period for vehicles parked on private property during non-business hours.

In 2009, council strengthened the regulations to prohibit non-consensual tows within one hour of the business opening. Markham 'said after the

meeting that he will clarify the language in his proposed ordi-nance and study what towns in other states do before bringing it back to council.

"It's not a perfect solution, but I was trying to find some kind of protection for people,"



This week's Out of the Attic item looks at the fun side of life in Newark. "All work and no play..." This year 2000 photograph shows Bill Rule and Al Gruber cruising in Bill's Ford Racer on Old Oak Road. Newark has many comby the city, by neighborhood groups, by schools, and by local organizations. Participation in these opportunities adds much to the quality of life for persons and the town. Individual interests such as Bill and AI share here also enrich the persons involved and the community. Attic invites pictures of other Newark area residents pursuing their interests now, recently, or yesteryear. Include a description of the scene including names of persons, when and where it was taken, interesting details, and, most important, the name and contact info for the person submitting the item.

(Other pictures of Newark are welcome also). Items marked "Attention Attic" may be delivered or postal mailed to the office of the Newark Post at Suite 109, Pomeroy Station, 218 East Main

Street, Newark, DE 19711. Items marked "Attention Attic" in the subject line may be e-mailedtopostnews@chespub. com (This week's photo courtesy of Al

Gruber). Visit the Newark History Museum located at the historic 1877 passenger train station on South College Avenue beside the bridge on the town side of the tracks.

The museum will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. through November.

Individuals; groups; clubs; or organizations are welcome to visit at other times all year by appointment. Call 368-9845 for arrangements. The Newark Historical Society invites donations or loans of objects, stories, pictures, and other arti-facts of places, activities, accords facts of places, activities, people, and life styles in the Greater Newark Area for its permanent collections and display.

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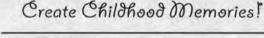
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SPORTS

Former Hodgson field hockey player gives back in special way

Kylie Melvin named Special Olympics Outstanding Volunteer

By JON BUZBY

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Kylie Melvin spent a good part of each fall from 2004-07 playing field hockey for Hodgson Vo-Tech. But between practices and games, and handling the academic responsibilities that come along with being a high schoolstudent, she also found time to give back to other athletes in the community.

Melvin, 21, now a senior at Delaware, has been involved in Special Olympics for over a decade, first being introduced to the organization at the age of 11 when she wanted to be a Unified Partner on the Newark Lightning team.

The Bear resident was honored for her decade of volunteering when she was presented with Special Olympics Delaware's Outstanding Volunteer award at the organization's annual Night of Heroes, held Oct. 6 at the Executive Banquet and Conference Center in Newark. "I just love everyone

"I just love everyone and everything involved in Special Olympics, especially the athletes," she said shortly after learning of her award. "Whether it's at summer games, the plunge, or planning for a Project Unify event, I never want to leave, it's too much fun."

And while she has many fond memories of competing as a Unified Partner (nondisabled peer) in the sports of soccer, bowling and swimming, she points to a moment during the opening ceremony of Summer Games as the moment when it really "clicked" that she wanted to make Special Olympics a lifetime commitment.

"I would say my biggest 'ah-hah' moment was years ago as I was parading into the football stadium during summer games with my team," Melvin shared. "It was then that it all sunk in as to why I was involved and how I wanted to grow up and be a team coordinator like Libby Cusack."

Cusack is the program director for the Newark Lightning, and she says she knew from the moment she met Melvin as a wide-eyed

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(Corner of Blueball & Dogwood Road) www.elktonrecycling.com 11-year-old that she was someone who would be special to her program.

"I never had to explain her role or responsibilities," Cusack explained. "She immediately befriended, guided, and assisted our team members whenever and where ever needed. Over the last 10 years, she has been a leader and mentor. Her commitment to our team members and to all people with intellectual disabilities has never wavered."

What makes Melvin different than most previous Outstanding Volunteers is the fact that she received the award at such a young age. This is a tribute to not only her length of service, but her yearround efforts getting involved in a variety of aspects of the organization, and unlike most high school volunteers, staying involved once she went away to college. "She stayed involved at a

"She stayed involved at a time when many volunteers might distance themselves from charity work because they are caught up in their own social life," Cusack added.

"Although I did worry that I wouldn't be able to dedicate as much time to my Newark Lightning team [while at college], there was never a doubt in my mind I wanted to stay involved," said Melvin, who is majoring in human development and family studies with a minor in disability studies. "My time spent volunteering was what I longed for each week and I continue to look forward to every meeting or event that is scheduled even more than I did years ago."

Looking back on her years playing at Hodgson, Melvin says being part of Special Olympics helped her mature as a high school athlete. "Even though I learned

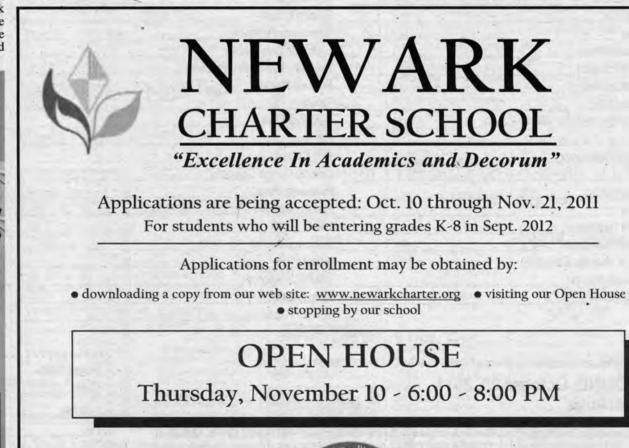
"Even though I learned a lot about the game from my [Hodgson] teammates and coaches, I learned even more from the athletes on Newark Lightning," Melvin said. "Over time the athletes helped me realize that playing a sport didn't mean you had to be the best, instead it's about doing your best. The Special Olympics athletes taught me to never give up and have fun while doing it.

while doing it. "Special Olympics is the best thing that has ever happened to me," Melvin said. "Not only has it opened up my eyes to life in general, but it has helped shape me into the person I am today and the type of person I want to be for the rest of my life."

Reach Jon Buzby at jonbuzby@hotmail.com.



Kylie Melvin, now a senior at UD, has been involved with Special Olympics for over ten years.



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Mental Health Awareness Month looks to lift stigma

By MEGHAN MCAULIFFE LÍNES, PHD.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Editor's note: Meghan McAuliffe Lines is a Pediatric Psychologist at Nemours/ Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children and Nemours Health & Prevention Services.

It's usually easy to tell when your child is feeling physically ill. But, recognizing the signs and symptoms mental of

health disor-



ders may be harder to identify. Mental health advocates come together every October to promote awareness for mental health disorders and work to remove the stigma often associated with these illnesses

What are Mental Illnesses?

Mental illnesses are conditions that disrupt a child's daily functioning by affecting their thinking, feeling, mood or ability to relate to others. The United States Surgeon General reports that in the United States, nearly 20 percent of children are estimated to have diagnosable mental health disorder. Among children, the most common mental illnesses are depression, anxiety, and behavior disorders, including Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). However, children and adolescents may also suffer from other serious mental illnesses such as major depression, bipolar disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD), panic disorder, traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and eating disorders.

Diagnosing & Treating Mental Illness in Children

For children, early diagnosis and treatment of mental illness can help them reach their full potential. Sudden chang-es in a child's behavior may indicate something is wrong. Parents should pay attention to signs of extreme anger, fear, sadness or anxiety. Other warning signs may include declining school performance, refusal to go to school or other regular activities, and persistent aggression.

Parents who worry that their child might be suffering from a mental health condition should first speak with their pediatrician or primary care provider, who can assess the child and then refer parents to a mental health specialist, if needed. An evaluation with a mental health provider may

include a thorough medical ity time with our families. But history, an interview with the parent and child, and psychological testing.

Children may get upset when told of an upcoming visit to a specialist, such as a psychologist, psychiatrist or other mental health provider. It's important to prepare children by being honest and explaining why the appointment is needed. Preparing children before their first appointment can help set the tone, prevent a child from feeling singled out or isolated, and provide reassurance that the family will work together on the problem.

For children diagnosed with a mental health disorder, the treatment plan should include psychotherapy sessions to help the child and family develop strategies for dealing with stress and managing problematic thoughts and behaviors. In some cases medication may also be recommended. Community resources can also be helpful, including local support and outreach groups.

Coping with Childhood Stress

By teaching children effective coping strategies, parents can help manage their child's stress and promote positive mental health.

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spending time together and expressing interest shows your child that they are important to you and may make them feel more comfortable about coming to you with their problems.

• Help your child cope with stress by talking about what may be causing it. Together, you can come up with a few possible solutions like cutting back on after-school activities, spending more time talking with parents or teachers, developing an exercise regimen, or keeping a journal.

• Reassure your child that some level of stress is normal. It's okay for your child to sometimes feel angry, scared, lonely or anxious. Recognizing these emotions can help your child to better manage behavior when experiencing these feelings.

· Try to anticipate and prepare for potentially stressful situations. For example, let your child know ahead of time that a doctor's appointment is coming up and talk about what will happen there. Tailor the information to their age - younger kids won't need as much advance preparation or details as older kids or teens.

For more information about mental health disorders and childhood stress, please visit www.kidshealth.org.

Making Halloween fun without spending a ton

By MALLORY VOGL

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As summer fades away and the fall months quickly approach, most children ponder about what to be for the spooky October 31st holiday,

Halloween. Although this holiday can be fun and exciting for people of all ages, it can also be Vogl very costly.

However, there are quick and easy ways to make this holiday not only entertaining, but also inexpensive. These are just a few simple tips you can follow to be on your way to having a cost-effective and exciting Halloween.

Do-It-Yourself Costumes

Sure, children like dressing up as their favorite characters, but this can often come with a rather hefty bill at the costume store. Instead of having to foot a large bill, look for supplies

you may have sitting around

the house. Costumes like animals, favorite candy bar, pirates, and princesses are all relatively inexpensive costume ideas because your children likely already own many of the requirements. You can be as crafty and creative or as simple and basic as you wish. Costumes like a cat or grapes can be quick and easy, while still looking great.

Stock up Early on Treats

We have all seen it. As it gets closer to Halloween, you likely will notice a spike in the prices of candy. To avoid this increase in price, buy candy earlier in the month. If you do not think that you will be able to avoid the delicious treats, you have another option. You can buy large quantities of candy. The bulk bags of candy typically are more cost-effective than buying several smaller bags.

Homemade Décor

Many household craft items can be put to use when creating a decorative, holiday atmosphere. You can make cheap gravestones out of wood, cardboard or foam and place them in your front yard or throughout your house. Eerie Halloween sounds can be downloaded to an IPod or to your smart phone and linked up to your computer. If you would like the Halloween décor to be on the outside, have your family paint or carve pumpkins to place on your front steps. You can also accent the front with mums that can be found locally at gardening stores for relatively low costs.

Host a Potluck

Halloween parties can be a blast, but they can also burn a big hole in your pocket. If you decide to host a party, try having a potluck-style dinner where guests can bring a covered dish. This will help cut down some of the expenses on food. Keep the menu simple and also remember to make your own decorations and costumes.

When your child comes to you begging to host a Halloween party or buy a costume that costs too much money, remember there are quick and inexpensive ways to make Halloween fun.

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VFW honor guard keeps to busy schedule

VFW Post 475, named in honor of Lt. J. Allison O 'Daniel, established its first honor guard shortly after World War Two and has been performing military honors for Veterans ever since. The guard, made up of volunteers, provides military honors at funeral homes and cemeteries. Over the past five years, they have averaged over 330 funerals. During the past year, the group has also averaged almost three performances per day.

performances per day. In addition to funerals, they provide community service for the VFW by marching in various local parades throughout the state, such as the Newark and Wilmington Memorial Day Parades, All Saints Cemetery Memorial Day Mass, Dover's 4th of July Parade, and Veterans Day memorial, held at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Bridge. The Honor Guard team is lead by Robert McVey. Members range in age from 45 through 85. The team is always looking for new recruits. The only requirement is being a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475. Anyone interested in membership can contact or visit the Post, which is at 100 Veterans Lane, Newark, off of Elkton Road, behind Newark City Hall. You can also call 302-366-8438.



Newark High grad retires from Air Force

Lt. Col. Richard Williamson, a 1973 graduate of Newark High School and 1981 graduate of the University of Delaware, has retired from the Air Force after 38 years of active and Reserve service.

Williamson is the son of Hannah Williamson of Newark and Jim Williamson of Canton, North Carolina.

Williamson enlisted in the Air Force after high school graduation and served at Air Force bases in Mississippi, Montana, and Germany before returning to Newark to attend the University of Delaware. He graduated the University of Delaware in 1981 with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication and 1984 with a Master of Arts in Communication.

Upon separation from Active duty in 1978, he joined the Air Force Reserve at Dover AFB, and was commissioned a Reserve officer in 1983. He became a civil service Air Reserve Technician in 1985 at the base in Dover before being transferred in 1987 to



Lt. Col. Richard Williamson

March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif. Through the period of four military base closure and realignments, Williamson transferred from Air Force civil service to the Department of the Navy's Naval Sea Systems Command and then the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command where he managed public affairs and information technology programs. His Air Force Reserve assignment moved from March AFB to the Space and Missile Systems Center at Los Angeles Air Force Base where he served in public affairs and then as a deputy program manager in the space based infrared missile warning systems program office before being transferred in 2010 to the Air Force Space Command public affairs office in Colorado Springs, Colo.

During his career, he was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal five times, Air Force Commendation Medal three times, and other service medals and recognition. He and his family make their home today in Riverside, Calif. Williamson works as a program management support contractor at the Los Angeles Air Force Base for A2 Systems Engineering in the space and missile systems developmental planning department.



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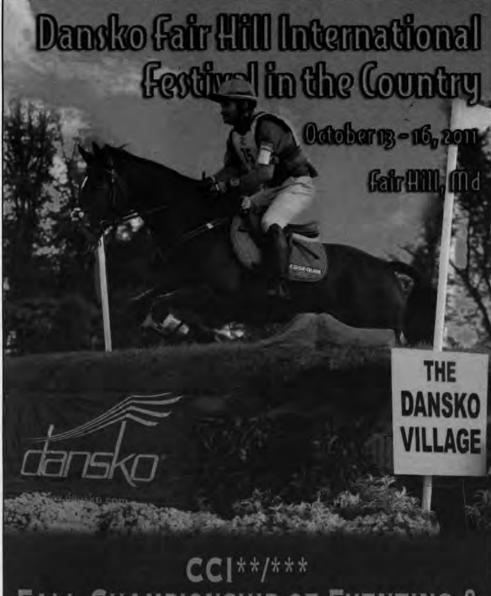
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Obituaries are printed Richard Atkinson Sr.

Richard Harvey Atkinson Sr., 89, of Newark, died on Tuesday, October 4.

Mr. Atkinson was a graduate of St. Paul's High School in Wilmington. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy and served during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Mr. Atkinson is survived

by his sons: Richard Atkinson Jr., John Atkinson and wife Joann, and John Earl Curry Jr.; daughters: Deborah Glassing and husband Elmer, Carole Brooks and husband Clarence, and Tammy Curry; sisters, Audrey and Sarah; brother-inlaw, William Smith and wife Pauleen of NY; father-in-law, Roger Magazino; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grand-



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children; and a host of lov-

ing nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Anna; and wife of 27 years, Carolyn; brothers: John, Elmer and Paul; and sister, Mary.

A visitation for family and friends was held on Monday, October 10, in St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 345 Bear-Christiana Road, Bear, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Delaware Veterans Home, 100 Delaware Veterans Drive, Milford, and DE 19963. To express an online con-

dolence, visit www.stranofeeley.com.

Alta Buckingham

Alta R Buckingham (nee Warrington), 78, of Millsboro, formerly of Newark, died quietly with family at her side on Tuesday Oct. 4.

Alta, the daughter of the late Roland Paynter & Edith Warrington, was a proud graduate of Newark High School's class of 1951 and received a degree in Medical Technology from the University of Delaware in 1955.

She worked as a University of Delaware Lab Instructor and retired from the VA as a Medical Technologist in 1999.

Though nearly a life long resident of Newark, Alta returned to her family's roots in the sandy soil of Sussex County for her retirement.

She is survived by her daughter Leslie Ingram and her husband Okley of Smyrna. Her Elder Son Stephen and Grandson & Great Grandson Austin Wade of Bridgeville. Her youngest Son Roland and his wife Elizabeth and grandchildren Kelsey Clark and Roland Paynter of Lewes. Her brother Harold Warrington of Ocean City, Maryland.

Services were held at Melson's Long Neck Chapel on Tuesday October 11. Burial was at Conley's Methodist Cemetery, Lewes.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004 or the Sunday Breakfast Mission, P.O. Box 352, Wilmington, DE 19899-0352.

Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.melsonfuneralservices.com.

Susan Carroll

Susan D. Carroll, 39, of Newark, died on Tuesday, October 4.

Susan is survived by her son, Cole Cassidy; daughters: Sommer Cassidy, Noelle and Grace Carroll; mother, Renate Rackcliffe; brother, Steve Lundquist; and sisters, Barbara Larsen and Sandy

Lundquist. She was preceded in death by her father, Bjorn Lundquist.

A visitation for family and friends was held on Monday, October 10, n Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Road, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent for the educational fund for the children to: USAA College Savings Plan, (Susan L. Carroll Memorial Fund), P.O. Box 55354, Boston, MA 02205-5354. To express an online condolence, visit www. strano-feeley.com.

Dolores Eminson

Ms. Dolores M. "Dee" Eminson, 68, of Newark, died on Wednesday, September 28. M s

E m i n s o n was born in Chester, PA, on February 17, 1943, d a u g h t e r of the late Lawrence E m i n s o n and Victoria

Humka Eminson. A gifted athlete and talented roller skater from her youth, she was a much-sought-after mentor and coach to other young skaters throughout her professional career. She was especially admired by skaters throughout the region for the excellence of her instruction, as well as her joyous enthusiasm for the sport.

She is survived by her son, George A. Asteris, Jr. of Earleville, MD; her daughter, Jamie D. Fenimore of Newark, DE; *her brother, Thomas Eminson and wife, Linda, of Pittsburgh, PA; and her niece, Dawn Eminson of Texas.

A memorial service was held on Friday, October 7, at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark.

Eileen Hutchison

Eileen Hutchison, 80, of Newark, died on October 2, at Churchman's Village. Eileen was born in Bristol,

PA on August 12, 1931. She had a long and distinguished c a r e e r working as a legal secretary, first

working for Attoney General H. Albert Young, then at the law firm of Tyson and Lank and finally spent 27 years at Sobolewski, Garvin & Hubbard.

Eileen is survived by her daughter, Cheryl A. Gerhart (John) of Newark; her son, Richard Hutchison (Anette) of Middletown; four grandchildren, Johnny, Lauren, Danielle and Tyler as well as numer-

ous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Charles D. "Sweetie" Hutchison, who died in March of this year, and her mother Helen Crawford.

A service honoring Eileen's life was held at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel, 2220 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle, on Saturday, October 8. Friends and family called at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, on Friday, October 7. Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society c/o the funeral home.

To send condolences, visit www.rtfoard.com.

Robert Hutton

Mr. Robert B. Hutton, 65, of Newark, died on Monday, October 3, at his home.

Born in St. Louis, MO, on November 1, 1945, Mr. Hutton was the son of the late Leroy Hutton and Margaret Schaumann Hutton. As a young man, he proudly served his country in the U.S. Air Force. Following his military service, he accepted a position with the Chrysler Corporation, where he was a devoted and outstanding employee for 39 years. He retired as a center manager at the Newark assembly plant.

Mr. Hutton was a devoted family man above all else and will be sadly missed by the many people who loved him. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Robert Damon Hutton. He is survived by his beloved wife of 42 years, Eloise Radford Hutton; daughter, Tanya R. Hutton of Columbia, IL; son, Sean D. Hutton (Jamie) of Waterloo, IL; brother, Leroy J. Hutton of St. Louis, MO; sister, Debbie M. Earley of Festus, MO; grandchildren, Austin, Ruby, and Hunter.

A funeral service was held on Friday, October 7, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 1000 N. DuPont Parkway, New Castle. Burial will be held in St. Louis, MO, at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Hutton Grandchildren College Fund, c/o First National Bank of Waterloo, 744 N. Market Street, Waterloo, IL 62298.

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Daniel McCauley

Daniel Joseph McCauley, 44, died on Friday, October 7, surrounded by his loving family. Danny grew up in Brookhaven, Newark, and graduated from Christiana High School in 1985. He was employed at Prices Corner Car Wash as a detailer for 25 years.



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Danny is survived by his mother, Marlene; loving companion, Valerie Mazzio; four McCauley brothers: Jim, Pat and wife Karen, John and Joe; three sisters: Kathleen Ralston and husband Michael, Kasey Sowa and husband Nick, Karen Stare and husband John: nieces, Alyssa

and Gabrielle Stare: and Valerie's sons: Robert, Dominic and Nicholas Mazzio. He was preceded in death by father, his

Francis; brother, Tim; and sister, Kelly.

A visitation for family and friends will be held Thursday, October in Strano & Feeley on 13 Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Road, Newark, from 10-11 a.m., followed by a service in celebration of Danny's life at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery. For directions and to express an online condolence, visit www.strano-feelev.com.

Joan O'Sullivan

Mrs. Joan H. O'Sullivan, 82 of Newark, died on Tuesday, October 4, at her home.

Mrs. O'Sullivan was born in Newark, NJ, on March 23, 1929, daughter of the late Edward J. Horn and Marie Kissane Horn.

Mrs. O'Sullivan was a talented homemaker throughout her life and

looked forward each year to designing and planting the lovely flower gardens around her home.

A devout Catholic, she was a longtime member of Holy Angels Parish.

She is survived by her loving husband, Robert E. O'Sullivan Sr., with whom she celebrated 60 years of marriage on September 1st; children, Colleen O'Sullivan Springfield, VA, Robert of O'Sullivan Jr. (Penelope) of Stratham, NH, and Mary Beth Jones of Alexandria, VA: grandchildren, Nicholas M. Cope (Sarah Chase), Penelope M. O'Sullivan, Robert T.

Jones, and Kathleen L. Jones. Visitation was held on

Friday, October 7, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, Newark. Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Saturday, October 8, at Holy Angels R.C. Church, 82 Possum Park Road, Newark. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery, 6001 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, contri- Head of Christiana Cemetery butions may be made to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 308, Wilmington, DE 19899

To sign guest book, visit spicermullikin.com.

Lois Sutton

Lois Williams ("Bea") Sutton, 89, died of pneumonia on Friday, October at Jennersville Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband Ernest S. Sutton of Jenner's Pond Retirement Community in West Grove, PA, where they had been residents since 1997, having lived previously in Newark, DE and Landenberg, PA. Lois Sutton was born

on August 30, 1922 in Elkton, MD, the daughter of Elisabeth

Bulkley Smith Williams and Wallace Williams, Sr. of Brantwood



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both

whom grew up in Elkton and she then attended Friends School in Baltimore and Stratford College in Danville, VA. In addition to being a homemaker all her adult life, she also worked as an Activities Director at the Episcopal Church

Home in Hockessin, DE. She was also active in civic affairs and served on several boards, including the board of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark.

Many will remember with admiration her performances in community theatre productions, as she worked for over fifty years with Chapel Street Players (formerly the University Drama Group), Wilmington Drama League, Stone Barn Theatre, and Milburn Stone Theater in Northeast, MD.

Lois Sutton is also survived by her three children, H. Gibbons Young, Jr. of Newark, DE and Callawassee Island, SC, Elisabeth Young-Bruehl of Toronto, and Lois Young-Southard of Newark, DE. and her three step children, Jane Dennis-Smith of Ithaca, NY, Douglas S. Sutton of San Francisco, CA, and Andrea Sutton of Berthoud, CO, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday October 22, at the Alison Theatre of Jenners Pond, 2000 Greenbriar Lane, West Grove PA 19390. Visiting will begin at 1 p.m. The family welcomes all those who would like to join them in remembering Bea Sutton, whose generosity of spirit and gra-cious good will and wisdom touched so many. Burial at the

will be private. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Benevolent Care Fund of Jenner's Pond, 2000 Greenbriar Lane, West Grove, PA 19390 or the Chapel Street Players, 27 North Chapel St., Newark, DE 19711. Arrangements are being handled by the Foulk & Grieco Funeral Home (610-869-2685) of West Grove. To send an online condolence, please visit www.griecocares. com

Johnny Vann Sr.

Johnny Lee Vann Sr., 59, of Newark, died on Monday, October 3.

Mr. Vann loved to teach children and was the principal of several schools in New York, Ohio, and Indiana as well as at Gauger Cobbs Middle School and Christiana High School and he was assistant principal at Newark High School in the Christina School District in Delaware.

Mr. Vann is survived by his former spouse and caregiver, Earline L. Vann; sons, Johnny L. Vann Jr. and Joshua L. Vann: daughters, Joy Vann Austin and Juliette Vann: three grandchildren; six brothers and five sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, Booker T. and Willa Vann Sr.; two brothers and two sisters.

A visitation for family and friends was held on Saturday, October 8, in Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Road, Newark, followed by a service in celebration of Johnny's life. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park

To express an online condolence, visit www.stranofeeley.com.

Emily Weyl

Emily L. Weyl, 82, of Newark, died peacefully on Monday, October 3, at the Heartland Hospice House.

The daughter of Milton and Ellen Lloyd was born in Elkton, Maryland but spent most of her life in New Castle and Newark. She married Harry D. Weyl, III of Wilmington and they shared more than 50 years together. She is survived by her children and grandchildren, as well as a large extended family.

Family and friends were invited to a viewing at the Chandler Funeral Home, 7230 Lancaster Pike, Hockessin on Friday, October 7. A brief ceremony followed the viewing. Immediately after the service, interment was held in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle, where she was laid to rest next to her husband and her parents.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Helen F. Graham Center, 4701 Ogletown Stanton Rd., Suite 213, Newark, DE 19713.

For online condolences, please visit www.chandlerfuneralhome.com

William Womble

William L. Womble, 67, of Bear, died on October 4. Bill was born in Richmond, VA to the late Brady and Thomas F. Womble Jr.

He was a Systems Specialist at the DuPont Company where he was employed for 32 years and retired from CSC. After retirement he was employed Miller's Gun Center. Bill served on the Board of Directors at the Beechwood School and the Western Action Shooting Association. He was also a member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church.

Bill is survived by his wife, Gail B. Womble; two children, Leslie Samaha and her husband, James of Media, PA, and William R. Womble of Wilmington; two brothers, Thomas F. Womble III of Tarboro, NC, and John B. Womble of Fredericksburg, VA; and three grandchildren, Grace, Claire, and Nate.

A celebration of Bill's life was held on Saturday, October 8, at Grace Episcopal Church, 4900 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to MOSAIC Group Homes, Essentials of Life Fund, 261 Chapman Road, Suite 201, Newark, DE 19702 or Faithful Friends, 12A Germay Drive, Wilmington, DE 19804.

To send condolences. please visit www.mccreryandharra.com.

Helen Zebley

Helen B. Zebley, 91, of Newark, died on Friday, September 30, surrounded by friends. She was an accomplished musician.

Mrs. Zebley is survived by her friends, Bill and Carol Glass. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Zebley.

A visitation for family and friends was held on Friday, October 7, in Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Road, Newark, followed by a service in celebration of Helen's life. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery in Wilmington.

To express an online condolence, visit www.stranofeeley.com.

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Mid-Atlantic Ballet leaps into its 14th season

Mid-Atlantic Ballet will open its 14th season by performing a collection of classic and new ballet choreography that showcases the talents of the ballet company dancers and apprentices at its intimate studio venue located at 104 East Main Street, Newark, October 14-16.

The first act of the season opener will be excerpts from the classic Paquita. Choreographed by resident faculty Carolyn Peck, this exciting ballet is sure to please. Not only did Mrs. Peck choreograph this version, she led the effort to make the tutus, and will be performing in the show.

The second half of the show will feature new works. Company dancer Azsaneé Truss has choreographed Venez á moi, for three of the up and coming apprentices. Ballet Mistress Sandra Davis will be restaging her very popular Godfather Medley on the MAB company and setting a new piece on the MAB apprentices to the New World Suite by Antonin Dovorak. Guest Choreographer Diane Sharp Nachsin, Artistic Director of SHARP, is back this year and

has set her Blind Faith 2, to an original composition by Jason Andrew, on three of the company dancers. Lastly, Artistic Director Patrick Korstange will be offering two new pieces: First a duet about learning to love yourself; and second a piece just for fun set to the music of the Eurythmics.

Show times are Friday, October 14 at 7 p.m., Saturday, October 15 and Sunday, October 16 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for Seniors(60 +) and Children (under 12). Tickets are available by calling 302-266-6362, and are limited to 50 seats per

show.







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SCORE, "Counselors to America's Small Business" in partnership with the U.S. Small Business Administration, needs business counselors, workshop leaders, and special assignment volunteers in New Castle County to assist business start-ups and small business growth. Training provided. You can make a positive difference helping small business owners or aspirants and fueling Delaware's economic growth. Visit our website today, www scoredelaware.org or call 302-573-6552.

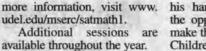
Yes, Math Can be Fun

Do you have a child strug-gling with math? Or a student who likes math and wants to improve their skills? The University Delaware of offers a Saturday Morning Math program that helps children in grade K-6 learn math can be FUN. The first session begins Saturday, Oct. 15 through Nov. 19.

The Saturday Morning Math program, offered by UD's Mathematics & Science Education Resource Center (MSERC), is designed to be an enriching experience that makes learning math more enjoyable. By providing problem solving math activities, one-on-one sessions and computer activities, children can learn to master basics or improve their skills.

Session I: October 15, 22, 29 and November 5, 12, 19. Three time options are available: 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; and 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Room 114 Pearson Hall, University of Delaware, Academy Street, Newark. Registration is \$70. Contact Karen Seymour at MSERC to register today at 302-831-4447 or kseymour@udel.edu. For

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Soup Mix Sale on **Good Neighbor Day**

The Newark Area Welfare Committee will hold its annual 'Good Neighbor Bean Soup Mix " sale on Friday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations in and around Newark: M & T Bank on Main Street; Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center; Super Fresh on New London Road; and the Acme stores in Suburban Plaza and University Plaza. The bean soup mix sells for \$4.00 and all proceeds go to support the work of the Newark Area Welfare Committee

Founded by Newark resi-dents in 1930 during the Great Depression, the all-volunteer Newark Welfare Committee has been a good neighbor to those in need by providing food, Christmas baskets, and financial assistance for utility bills, rent, medicines and other necessities of life. For more information, or to make a taxdeductible contribution, please go to www.newarkareawelfare. org.

Harvest Arts Festival

Step out into the cooler weather and enjoy the arts in downtown Newark. The Harvest Arts Festival, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance, packs the Academy Building lawn on Main Street with artist booths, demonstrations, art projects designed just for kids, and live music. This free family event is set for Saturday, October 15, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, October 16.

Artist demonstrations have attracted a lot of interest at previous festivals. This year, Richard Aldorasi returns with his hands-on silk scarf (and the opportunity for visitors to make their own scarf for a fee). Children's activities will be available throughout the date at a cost of \$1 to \$5.

Musicians performing include Jeff Smith at 11:45 a.m., Shane Palko at 12:45 p.m., and Battleshy Youths at 2:15 p.m. For a look at the artists' work,

visit the NAA on Facebook. Proceeds from the festi-

val support the Newark Arts Alliance's classes, exhibits, projects, and events. The NAA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to developing community through the arts. For more information visit the Web site (www.newarkartsalliance.org) or call 302-266-7266.

History and Impact of the Beatles

Saturday, October 15, 1 p.m. The Newark Free Library will host the program The History and Impact of the Beatles. Come meet the man who met the Beatles! Joel Glazier will recount stories about the band and also talk about their impact on popular culture, politics, and entertainment. Registration required. The program is free. The library is located at 750 Library Avenue. Please call 731-7550 for more information.

Teen Scholarship Workshop

Monday, October 17, 7 p.m. The Newark Free Library will be hosting a Teen Scholarship Workshop. Learn the basics about how to find a scholarship, the etiquette in filling out an application and going for an interview, and tips to writing a scholarship essay. For students ages 15 and up. Parents are welcome. Registration is required. The program is free. The library is located at 750 Library Avenue. Please call 731-7550 for more information.

National

Mammography Day

Friday, October 21, Breast Center - Suite 1400, Helen F. Graham Cancer Center, 4701 Ogletown-Stanton Road. The Christiana Newark. Care Breast Center will mark National Mammography Day. Pink carnations will be given to patients and refreshments will be served.

Teen Film Night at Newark Free Library

Friday, October 21, 6:30 p.m. The Newark Free Library presents as part of its Teen Film Night, Stardust (US, 127 min.). The film is the story of a young man in a magical land who makes a promise to his beloved that he'll retrieve a fallen star. The film stars Robert De Niro and Claire Danes. The program is free. The library is located at 750 Library Avenue. Please call 731-7550 for more information.

Storyteller Event

Saturday, October 22, 1 p.m. The Newark Free Library presents the program The Tales Tombstones Tell. Storyteller Ed Okonowicz will examine how grave markers can be our window into the past. The talk will be accompanied by a slideshow presentation. The program is free. The library is located at 750 Library Avenue. Please call 731-7550 for more information

Women's Basketball **Free Skills Clinic**

University of Delaware women's basketball coach Tina Martin has announced that on October 22 a girls' basketball clinic will be held at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The clinic, which will be free of charge, is open on a

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first-come, first-served basis for the first 50 girls in grades three through eight. The deadline to register is Monday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.

Those participating are invited to watch the end of the Blue Hens' practice at 2 p.m. Checkin for the clinic will run from 2-2:30 p.m. while the clinic lasts until 4 p.m.

The participants will get a chance to work with Martin and her staff, associate head coach Jeanine Radice, assistant coaches Tiara Malcom and Tom Lochner, as well as members of the women's basketball team.

To register for the event, please email director of basketball operations Allie Fedorowicz at afed@udel.edu or call 302-831-4995.

Anyone who participates in the clinic will receive exclusive discounted tickets to the Hens matchup against NCAA tournament qualifier Penn State University, which reached the second round of the tournament in 2011. The Hens host the Nittany Lions in the Bob Carpenter Center on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

3rd Annual Wag-n-Walk & 5K Run

PAWS for People, Delaware-based pet therapy organization, announces its third annual Wag-n-Walk & 5K Run, Saturday, October 22 at Glasgow Park, Newark, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Honorary co-chairpersons for this year's event are Attorney General Beau Biden and Hallie Biden.

The annual Wag-n-Walk & 5K Run offers something for everyone - walkers, runners, shoppers, foodies and anyone who is interested in a day of action, activity and entertainment. Beginning with the 5K Run/Walk at 9 a.m., the day unfolds with a family-friendly Doggie Walk at 11:15 a.m. and a PAWS Party, which also begins at 11:15 a.m. Cost for the 5K is \$20, \$25 after October 17: The Doggie Walk is \$25. Children under 12 are free; and the Party is FREE to all.

Leashed dogs are welcome at the 5K Run/Walk. Interested participants can register at www. trisportsevents.com. The Doggie Walk encourages teams or individuals of every age. Prizes will be awarded to winners of various categories of the zany team comPAWtition. Register at www.PAWSforPeople.org. The PAWS Party is free to all and features food (\$5/person); live music (a first this year); vendors; games and activities for dogs and kids; special services such as pawticures, people/people massages, pet portraits and animal trainer sessions; and trophies, trinkets and treats for all,

Little Sisters of the **Poor 29th Annual Spaghetti Dinner**

The Little Sisters of the Poor of Newark will hold their 29th Annual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, October 23. The event will be held at their Jeanne Jugan Residence at 185 Salem Church Road in Newark from 1-6 p.m.

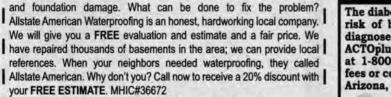
Attendees will enjoy games, tomboli and prize booths. There will also be a raffle drawing with a first prize of \$10,000. General Admission is \$10. Children's Admission is \$5. For further information or to purchase raffle tickets please call 302-368-5886.

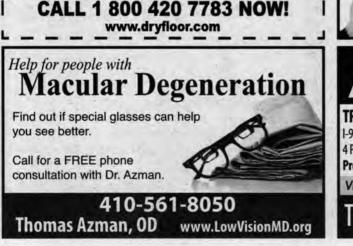
Event proceeds will support the work of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Sports Card & Collectible Show

October 23, Aetna Fire Hall, Newark, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For info or table booking, contact 302-983-2636 or a2zshows1@yahoo.com or www.a2zshows1.com.

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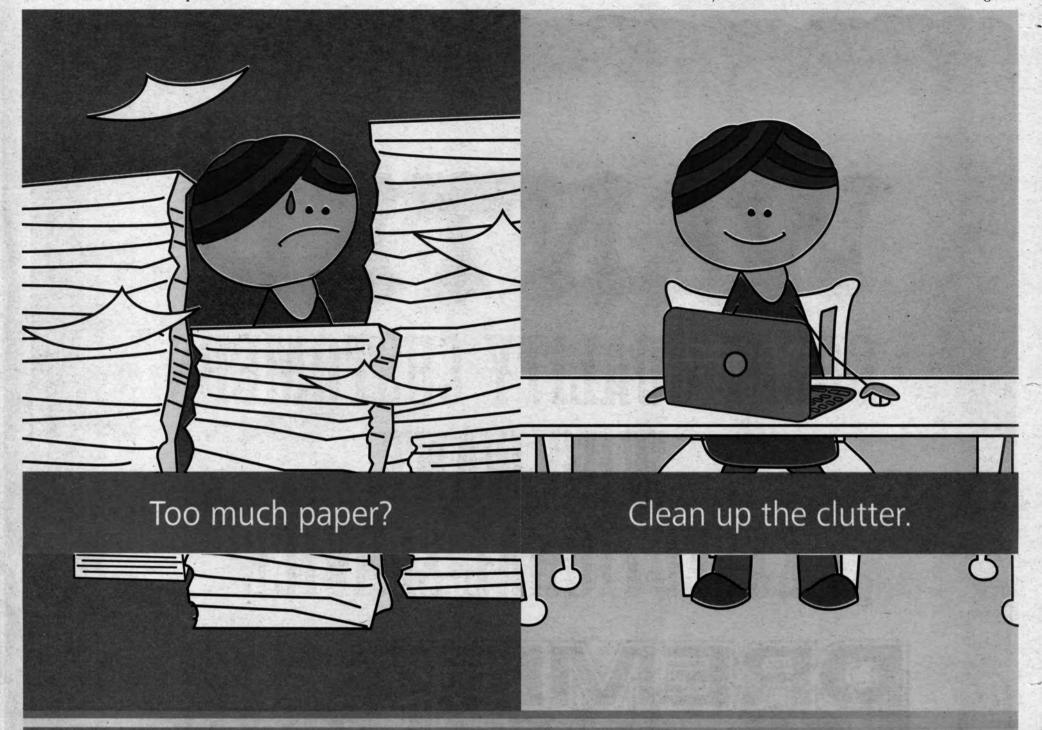
LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
	LEGAL NOTICE Frostand Corp. has on September 27, 2011	AUCTION
PUBLIC AUCTION	Frostend Corp. has on September 27, 2011 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control	
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE 1100 Elkton Road	Commissioner for a license for a wholesaler of alcoholic beverages for a premises located at	105 Main St. S. Galena, MD
Newark, DE 19711	120 Sandy Dr Unit C, Newark, DE 19713. Per- sons who are against this application should	Saturday, Oct 15th 11:00 AM
(302) 731-8108	provide written notice of their objections to the	3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath House,
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 11/09/2011 at 10:00 AM. All sales are cash only. The	Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider addition-	High Ceilings, Hardwood Floors, Renovated, move in condition.
contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit 1016 - Stephen D. Mendala: boxes, kitchen chair, dining table, fish tank and stand, shelv-	al input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more	see website for pictures and terms.
ng, bicycle, surf boards, trunk, wicker chair, misc. Household items Unit 4221 - Larry Erickson: records, baseball cards, misc. items	documents containing a total of at least 10 sig-	J.T. Rhoades Auctioneer
Unit 8019 - Thomas Roley: mattress, upholstered chair, clothing, shelving, vacuum, BBQ smok-	natures of residents of property owners located within1 mile of the premises or in any incorpo-	410-620-1728 www.JTRhoadesauctioneer.com
er, kitchen cabinets, boxes, misc. household items.	rated areas located within 1 mile of the premis-	np 10/14 2273004
PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE	es. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alco- holic Beverage Control Commissioner at the	
200 First State Blvd	3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.	THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Wilmington, DE 19804 (302) 999-0704	The protest(s) must be received by the Com- missioner's office on or before October 27,	FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2011 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the	2011. Failure to file such a protest may result	IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
following storage units will be auctioned:	in the Commissioner considering the applica- tion without further notice, input, or hearing. If	SOPHIA SANCHEZ DE BAUTISTA
Unit# 221- Heather Hoopes: Bags, bed frame, box spring & mattress, boxes, Shelving, totes, vac- uum.	you have questions regarding this matter	Petitioner(s) TO
Unit#239- Rob Presley: Bed frame, mattress,computer(3),dresser,	please contact the Commissioner's Office. cw 9/30,10/7,14 2276605	SOPHIA SANCHEZ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
entertainment Center,table,TV,DVD's, printer. Unit # 309- James Newton: Boxes,stool,trash can,clock,mailbox.		SOPHIA SANCHEZ DE BAUSTISTA
Unit # 2101- C. P. Wolfe: Bed frame, bicycle, china cabinet, chest of drawers, Couch,	LEGAL NOTICE Firebirds of Wilmington #1, LLC T/A Firebirds	Intends to present a Petition to the court o Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and
desk,dresser,lamp,coffee table,printer 2 baseball bats. <u>Unit#7100</u> - Duane Jessup: Boxes,kitchen chair,clothing,	Wood Fired Grill have On September 27, 2011	for New Castle County, to change his/her name
tool box,totes,toys, Golf clubs,chaise, scaffolding. Unit #7103: Rob Presley: 12 foot Slat hovercraft.	applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner requesting approval of an	to SOPHIA SANCHEŻ
Unit # 7116-Rob Presley: Boxes, ice chest,tool box,totes,engine jack,	extension of premise. Extension includes a	SOPHIA SANCHEZ DE BAUTISTA Petitione
Go-cart, car seat, table saw.	private dining room, service kitchen and stor- age. Premise is located at 1225 Churchman's	Dated:9-27-2011
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New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-5810	tions to the Commissioner. For the Commis- sioner to be required to hold a hearing to con-	THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
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Unit-#3057-Richard Barnett-Bags, Boxes, Kitchen Chair, Chest of Drawers, Couch, Entertainment Center, Fishing Equipment, Monitor, Shelving, Speakers, Stereo, Suitcase, End Table, Tool Box,	least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within one mile of the premis-	MARK ELLIOTT POWELL
Totes, Trunk, TV Unit# 2051-Marcia Harden-Bags, Bed Frame, Mattress, Boxes, Chair, Chest of Drawers, Com-	es or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premise. The protest must be	Petitioner(s) TO
puter, Desk, Dresser, Shelving, Coffee Table, Night Stands	filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Com-	MARK ELLIOTT TUCKER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Unit #1012-Loren Kellerman-Boxes, Filing Cabinets, Couch, Desk, Dresser, Fan, Microwave, Refrigerator, Dining Table, Tool Box, Hand Truck, Fax	missioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington,	MARK ELLIOTT POWELL
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333 E. Lea Blvd Wilmington, DE 19802	protest may result In the Commissioner con- sidering the application without further notice,	
(302) 764-6300	input or hearing. If you have questions regard- ing this matter please contact the Commis-	MARK ELLIOTT POWELI Petitione
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Dryer, Fan, Ice Chest, Monitor, Refrigerator, Totes, Toys, Washer	THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS	
Unit # 15- Sharon L. Smith: Dresser, Bed, Mattress, Boxes, Chairs, Desk, Floor Lamp, Coffee Table, Totes	FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN	THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
Unit # 50- William Brown: Boxes, Clothing, Suitcase, Totes, Shoes Unit # 71- Rayannie Roberts: Bags, Boxes, Ice Chest, Ironing Board, Table Lamp, Monitor, Pic-	AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY	AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
tures, Totes, CD's, Briefcase	IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF MELISSA ANNE FURZE	IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Unit # 88- YoLanda Miller: Bags, Bed, Headboard, Box-Spring, Mattress, Boxes, Chest of Draw- ers, Couch, Desk, Microwave, Pictures, Stool, Tool Box, Totes, Jewelry Box, Safe	Petitioner(s)	WENMIN QIN Petitioner(s)
Unit # 130- Joyce A. Dixon: Office Chair, Clothing, Fishing Equipment, Hamper, Ice Chest, Table Lamp, Speakers, Stereo, Stool, Folding Table, Trunk, TV	TO MELISSA FURZE HAMMERSLEY	TO WENMIN QIN DEVINE
Unit # 132- Ruth Gray: Air Conditioner, Bags, Bed Frame, Mattress, Boxes, Kitchen Chair, Uphol- stered Chair, Fishing Equipment, Microwave, Stereo, Kitchen Table, Vacuum, Drums	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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Unit # 150- Lakisha Johnson: Baby Crib, Baby Playpen, Bicycle, Beach Chair, Computer, Coffee	Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name	Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name
Table, Totes, Weight Bench, Sleeping Bags Unit # 210- Steven Martin: Computer, Tires, Totes, Weights, Rims	to MELISSA FURZE HAMMERSLEY	to WENMIN QIN DEVINE
Unit # 344- Michele P. Desmond: Bags, Boxes, Coffee Table, Totes, Doll House Unit # 372- Charles L. Cook: Bags, Bicycle, Books, Boxes, Clothing, Radio, Speakers, Stereo,	MELISSA FURZE	WENMIN QI
Suitcase, Totes, Shoes	Petitioner Dated:9-23-2011	Petitione Dated:10-7-2011
Unit # 402- Cutey Reese: Bags, Boxes, Chair, Dresser, Fan, Microwave, Pictures Unit # 403- Elaine Calderon: Bags, Boxes, Totes, Pictures	np 9/30, 10/7,14 2277173	
Unit # 411- Michael J. DiMauro Sr.: Bags, Boxes, Dresser, Clothes, Stereo, Totes, TV, Wheelchair Unit # 434- Robert L. Davis: Bags, Bed, Mattress, Boxes, Desk, Dresser, Drums, Pictures		np 10/14,21,28 2280621
Unit # 456- Tammy I White: Bed, Box-Spring, Headboard, Mattress, Boxes, Clothing Closet, End	THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS	THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Table, Night Table, Totes Unit # 500- James Hall: Bags, Bed, Box-Spring, Mattress, Boxes, Upholstered Chair, Clothing,	FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN	FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
Couch, Desk, Dresser, Table Lamp, Floor Lamp, Coffee Table, Dining Table, Totes	AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY	AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Unit # 862- Debra Carn: Bed, Mattress, Boxes, Upholstered Chair, Couch, Love Seat, Pictures, Stereo, Stool, Coffee Table, TV	IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF TRACY MCDOWELL	IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JURGITA SMAKOTINAS
PUBLIC AUCTION	Petitioner(s)	Petitioner(s)
SENTINEL SELF STORAGE	TO TRACY SAGE-MCDOWELL	TO JURGITA SALDUNAITE
141 Edgemoor Road Wilmington, DE 19809	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
302-762-3626	TRACY SAGE-MCDOWELL Intends to present a Petition to the court of	JURGITA SMAKOTINAS Intends to present a Petition to the court of
A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2011 at 1:00 PM. All sales are cash only.	Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name	Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name
All sales are final. The contents of the following storage unit(s) will be auctioned: Unit # 364 - Joseph Giantonio - bags, boxes, beach chair, dining chair, upholstered chair, chest	to TRACY SAGE-MCDOWELL	to JURGITA SALDUNAITE
of drawers, ironing board, table lamps, suitcase, folding table, night table, totes, portable TV, &	TRACY MCDOWELL	JURGITA SMAKOTINAS
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