

UP FRONT

Harker starts to steer

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It hasn't taken new University of Delaware president Patrick Harker long to start working on trying to take the school to an even higher level than what was achieved under David Roselle's successful tenure.

The progress that Roselle made here in Newark was nothing short of amazing. But now, not only does Harker want to continue that progress, he wants to build on it.

The new president recently announced that he has created a strategic planning committee that will look for ideas from the entire UD family — students, faculty, alumni and friends. His goal is to get ideas that will help the entire university — not just one school or department.

"The goal is to have an ongoing conversation that engages the University's different stakeholders, including faculty, students, staff, alumni, community members and state leadership, in where UD needs to be headed," Harker said.

He goes on to say that the school is on the cusp of international and national prominence and that it needs to do a little more bragging about what it is accomplishing.

While this sounds like something a new leader would do at any organization, one gets the feeling that this will be more than just lip service or a non-genuine show of interest to placate new employees, alumni and/or board members.

Harker has an aggressive timeline for getting ideas and getting started on implementing.

He's looking for ideas to
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Valania

350 come out for Nefosky 5K

Walk/run honors late police chief, raises funds for cancer

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

About 350 people came out to the James Hall Trail the morning of Sunday, Sept. 9, for the first 5K walk/run in honor of Newark's former police Chief William F. Nefosky.

Participants included area residents, members of the local business and law enforcement communities and city staff and officials — all people whose lives had been touched in some way by the late Chief.

Nefosky, a 28-year veteran of the Newark Police Department, died Jan. 16, of pancreatic cancer. His dream of being police chief of his hometown — realized just 11 months before — was cut short by his untimely death. He was 52 years old.

During his life, Nefosky left his mark on this community. "He was a great man, and a great cop," one man, a race participant, made a point of telling Nefosky's brother, Ben, on Sunday.

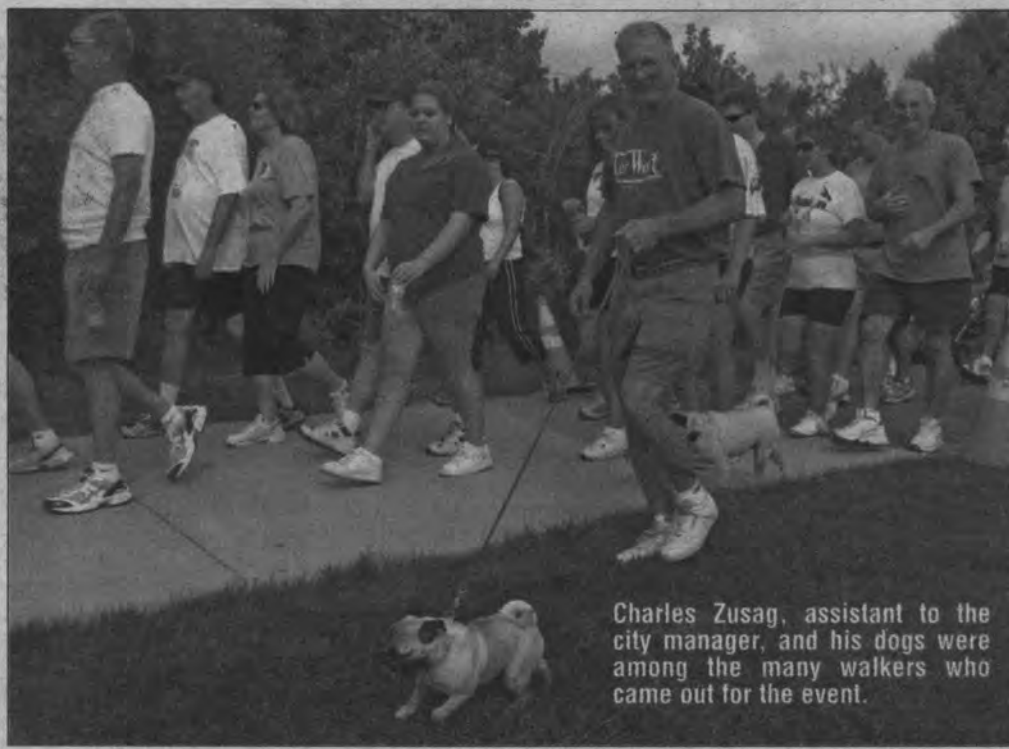
"I know that," Ben Nefosky

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Above: Mayor Vance Funk, far right, watches as the first runners start down the James Hall Trail. Below: Ben Nefosky, in the yellow hat, starts down the trail wearing a t-shirt for the Inaugural 2007 Chief William Nefosky Memorial 5K.



Charles Zusag, assistant to the city manager, and his dogs were among the many walkers who came out for the event.

Everyone's accountable

Christina school board clashes on public review of expenses

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina District school board approved a new Board Policy Manual at its regular meeting on Tuesday night. Under state law, school boards are required to review and approve their Policy Manuals every three years. But an otherwise routine process, including months of board workshops to consider revisions, was not met with consensus.

Prior to this week's vote, school board vice-president John Mackenzie sought an amendment requiring that board members submit their expense reports for reimbursement to the board to be

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Pilgrim Baptist to expand

Council approves necessary special use permit

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A church on Barksdale Road can continue to make plans for an expansion now that the Newark City Council has approved a special use permit necessary for the project to proceed.

At Monday's meeting, council granted permission for Pilgrim Baptist Church at 1325 Barksdale Road along the Christina River to relocate and update its stormwater management facility in part of the property that sits in the floodplain.

Currently, the site uses a "dry pond" stormwater management system. The pond will be removed and replaced with an underground stormwater manage-

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20-year-old attacked on N. College

A 20-year-old man was attacked by four unknown suspects who assaulted him and attempted to steal his wallet while he walked in the 200 block of N. College Avenue on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 10:45 p.m., said Newark Police.

Police said one suspect struck the victim in the head from behind. The victim fell to the ground, and the suspects began to kick him, said police. One suspect said he had a gun and demanded the victim's wallet, but no property was taken, said police.

After the assault, the victim ran to a friend's house and was taken to the Newark Emergency Room for his injuries.

The suspects were described as black males between the ages of 15 and 20-years old. They were wearing black t-shirts and blue jeans. Two of them were riding BMX-style bicycles with footpegs.

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

Two arrested in strong-arm robbery

A 27-year-old New Castle man and a 16-year-old Newark man were arrested on Saturday, Aug. 8, after police said they struck and robbed a 21-year-old University of Delaware student.

Police said the victim told a police officer near the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Haines Street he had just been beaten and robbed by several men. The victim had been walking in the area around 1:53 a.m., when he was approached by three suspects who told him they liked his cell phone, said police.

When the student did not turn over his cell phone, the suspects struck him several times, took the phone and fled on foot, said police.

Police found the suspects, Andrew L. Blodgett of the 200 block of Christiana Road, and a 16-year-old white male hiding under the front porch of a house on Haines Street. They were taken into custody and charged with robbery and conspiracy, said police.

The 16-year-old was committed to Juvenile Detention Center in lieu of \$23,000 secured bond. Blodgett, who was intoxicated at the time of his arrest, awaited arraignment. Police continue to investigate the identity of a third suspect.

POLICE BLOTTER

Newark man arrested, charged with 35 counts of rape

Newark Police have arrested a 48-year-old Newark man from the unit block of Farnsworth Drive on charges related to engaging in sexual acts with two juvenile girls.

James R. Hardwick has been charged with 35 counts of first-degree rape, one count of attempted rape, one count of sexual solicitation of a child and one count of sexual extortion, said police.

Lt. Brian Henry, NPD public information officer, said a private counselor of one of the victims reported the incidents to police on July 11. Police have been investigating the allegations since then, he said.

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 10 a.m., officers arrested Hardwick in the People's Plaza Shopping Center in Glasgow. Police said Hardwick went to the shopping center believing he was to meet one of the victim's and a 15-year-old girl for the purpose of engaging in sex acts. Instead, police took him into custody.

He faces 10 counts of rape for having sex with a juvenile girl between February 2004 and August 2007. The victim, a relative of Hardwick's, was 10-years old when the alleged



James R. Hardwick

assaults began and 14-years old at the time of the last act, said police.

Police said this girl was also the victim of sexual extortion. On one occasion, said police, Hardwick told the girl he would reveal trusted secrets to her mother and take things away from her if she did not have sex with him.

Hardwick is also charged with 25 counts of first-degree rape for acts of sexual intercourse with a second victim, beginning in July 2005 and continuing through June 2006,

said police. This victim, an acquaintance of Hardwick's and a friend of the first victim, was 13-years old when the alleged assaults began and 14-years old at the time of the last act, said police.

Lt. Henry said the 35 rape counts were for each time a sexual act occurred between Hardwick and his victims. He was charged with attempted rape and sexual solicitation of a child for appearing at People's Plaza before his arrest.

Hardwick was taken to Justice of the Peace Court 11 for an initial appearance and was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Facility in default of a cash bond of \$713,000.

This was not a first arrest for Hardwick. He was arrested in March 1983 in Pennsylvania and charged with rape, indecent assault, corruption of minors and involuntary deviate sexual intercourse. He was convicted and served 20 years in jail, according to Department of Correction officials.

The Newark Police is asking any other person who is a victim of similar crimes committed by Hardwick to contact detectives at 366-7110 ext. 135.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Andrew Rubin of the Newark Police Department at 366-7110, ext. 135, or call Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Runaway brothers found near Sparrow Run

A New Castle County Police Canine located two brothers who had run away from their Sparrow Run home last week in Newark.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, at 12:36 a.m., police responded to a home in the unit block of Raven Turn for a report of two missing boys. When police arrived, they contacted the mother who reported she was just sleeping in bed when she heard a noise in the kitchen. When she went downstairs to investigate the noises, she saw her 7-year-old son running out the back door. She then noticed her 9-year-old son was missing from the home.

A number of officers searched the area and surrounding communities with the assistance of night goggles, but were unable to find the boys, said police. Officer Steven Purse and canine "Tessa" began a search from the back door that traveled east through a large field.

Both brothers were found at 1:30 a.m., unharmed, hiding underneath a hedgerow crying. They were returned to their mother after they indicated they were afraid to return home

because they knew she would be mad, said police.

UD student assaulted near underpass

University Police are investigating the assault of a UD student that occurred at approximately 12:55 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 2, by the underpass near the Rodney residence halls.

The student was walking back to her residence hall room when a man came up behind her and told her not to scream. The student screamed, and the suspect hit her on the right side of the forehead, causing a lump. She ran back to her dorm room and was later taken to Laurel Hall for treatment, said police.

The suspect was described as 6' 2" to 6' 3" tall, wearing a white baseball cap with an unknown white emblem, a black sweatshirt and jeans.

Anyone with information is asked to contact University of Delaware Police at 831-2222.

Man punched; phone stolen

A 21-year-old man reported being punched in the face by an unknown suspect while a second unknown suspect stole his cell phone from his pants pocket on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 1:26 a.m., in the unit block of N. Chapel Street. The suspects, described as black males between the ages of 18 and 25, then ran into the

Newark Shopping Center, police were told.

Other incidents

A porch chair was damaged when an unknown suspect threw it from the porch of a home in the 400 block of S. College Avenue, police were told on Monday, Sept. 3, at 2:14 a.m.

A mailbox at a home in the 200 block of W. Chestnut Hill Road was damaged by an unknown suspect, police were told on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 3:51 p.m.

A locked bike was stolen from the backyard of a home in the unit block of Chambers Street, police were told on Friday, Aug. 31, at 3:30 p.m.

An unknown suspect threw eggs at a home in the unit block of Kayser Court, police were told on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 10:39 p.m. No damage resulted from the incident.

A 63-year-old Newark man reported to police on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 3:46 p.m., that an unknown suspect had unlawfully used his credit card number to buy more than \$1,300 worth of items.

Police investigated a report of an attempted burglary at a home in the unit block of Terrace Drive on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 7:20 p.m. A resident told police an unknown suspect removed

IN THE NEWS

New look at Newark's history

'Images of America – Newark' book includes 200 vintage photos

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Green Mansion – the stately granite building that stands at the corners of Academy and Main streets in Newark – graces the front cover of a new book about the city.

How often, wondered the book's author, Theresa Hessey, do people pass that building and others like it, unaware of their important role in Newark's history?

"These are buildings that we walk by every single day, and few

people realize the history behind it," she said.

Hessey, a lifelong Newark resident, set out to change that in her book, "Newark," an informative compilation of vintage photographs of local places and people. The book is part of the well-known "Images of America" series, which chronicles regional history, and is published by Arcadia Publishing.

The Newark book contains photos and captions narrating the history of the University of Delaware, its early leaders and students, Main Street businesses – both current and long-gone – are featured, as are Newark churches, industries and notable Newark residents.

Readers will see pictures of Richard's Grocery Store and the Washington House hotel, portraits of Alfred Curtis of the Curtis Paper

Mill and Winifred Robinson, first dean of the Women's College.

Photographs of many of the historic homes along W. Main Street are included, and two pictures, dated 1955, show the start of Newark's residential expansion into the city's first subdivision, Silverbrook.

"One of my intentions was to cover as much about Newark as I could – the faces that you see everyday, like the Herman family, and the buildings that are still there that you don't realize had such a history, like the Green Mansion," said Hessey.

An employee in the preservation department at UD's Morris Library, Hessey said she looked through more than 1,000 old photos of Newark when compiling the book. She tapped into resources at the university's Special Collections and borrowed photo-

graphs from longtime city residents, Richard Dayton, Sylvia Williamson, Frank Mayer Jr. and others.

The toughest part, she said, was picking out the nearly 200 photos to include. "I tried to pick things that I would be able to write captions about, and that I thought were interesting," she said.

One of her favorite photos shows members of the 1952 University Women's Aquatic Club.

"I just feel like somebody, somewhere is going to pick up this book and go, 'that's my mother!'"

Hessey, whose family owned the former Hessey station on Delaware Avenue, said she learned an "incredible amount" about Newark's history in compiling the book, and she hopes others will learn from it, too.

"I hope it's a source of remembering and sharing your family history with younger generations who don't know it," she said.



The book should help fill a void in Newark's documented history since little has been written and published about the city in the last century. Another book, "Histories of Newark," a project by resident-volunteers, is expected to be published this fall in time for the city's 250th anniversary in 2008.

"Images of America – Newark" will be available next Monday, Sept. 17, at Borders bookstore and online, www.arcadiapublishing.com.

CITY BRIEFS

New chief starts next week

City Manager Carl Luft said the new police chief will start work next Monday, Sept. 17, here in Newark.

Paul M. Tiernan will be coming from Teaneck, N.J., where he currently serves as chief of police. The New Jersey native has more than 27 years of experience in law enforcement.

Tiernan, who was hired in July, was one of 92 candidates to apply for the job of Newark's chief of police, which opened after the death of Chief William Nefosky in January.

Captain John Potts of the Newark Police Department served as acting chief after Nefosky's death. "What a tremendous job you've done filling in there," Councilman Jerry Clifton told Potts at Monday's city council meeting.

New security system approved

The Newark City Council Monday approved the purchase and installation of a new security system for the Newark Police Department.

Officials said the current

system, which was installed in 1993, does not operate satisfactorily due to card reader failures, quickly worn cards and other problems.

The new system, which will be installed by WFI Delaware, will cost \$59,650. A Homeland Security Grant from Delaware Emergency Management will pay for the project.

Town & Gown to meet

The Town & Gown Committee in Newark will meet next week on Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, upstairs in the Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

At the meeting, members will elect a new chair, hear from the Newark Police Department and University of Delaware Police, and discuss new business, including the Community Day and Taste of Newark events.

This will be the first meeting of the committee since April.

For more information, visit www.cityofnewarkde.us.

Workshop to discuss DART changes

Delaware Transit Corporation will conduct Public Hearing

Workshops to obtain comments on proposed changes to DART First State Statewide Bus Service to become effective Dec. 3.

A hearing will be held in Newark at the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) Conference Room, 850 Library Avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The proposal calls for minor time changes to 12 routes in New Castle County to improve on-time performance or connections. The new Newark Trolley, a route serving Main Street, Elkton Road, Park Place, Academy Street, Delaware Avenue and Library Avenue, is included. This service would operate every 30 minutes from 8:50 a.m. to 4:38 p.m., with a proposed fare of \$1.15.

Others changes can be viewed in a copy of the proposal, available at most libraries, state service centers, at the reception desks of DART First State and online at www.DartFirstState.com.

People unable to attend may send their comments to: DART First State Public Hearing, P.O. Box 1670, Wilmington, DE 19899-1670 or www.DartFirstState.com/publichearing. All written and e-mailed comments must be received by

Elkton cops stop pellet-gun fight involving Newark teens

By **SCOTT GOSS**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A dozen Delaware teenagers all hailing from Newark or Bear picked the wrong place to stage a midnight pellet-gun fight over the weekend, according to an Elkton Police Department spokesman.

Lt. Matthew Donnelly said a town officer on routine patrol of the Upper Chesapeake Corporate Center site — where the new Cecil County office building is under construction — shortly after midnight on Sunday morning noticed a suspicious, unattended vehicle.

Seconds after getting out of his patrol vehicle, the officer found himself surrounded by teenagers who appeared to be carrying high-powered automatic weapons.

"Thankfully, everyone put their hands up and there was a quick, clear exchange of information," Donnelly said. "The kids were all very cooperative. I think they realized how serious a situation like this could have been."

The teens' realistic-looking weaponry turned out to be an

assortment of pump-action and CO2-powered BB and pellet guns, although many of the guns did not have a tell-tale Day-Glo orange end cap to signal their non-lethal status.

"We really want to stress how this could have turned out differently and how fortunate we are that no one was hurt," Donnelly said. "If the officer had arrived a minute earlier or a minute later, he might not have seen the situation as clearly as he did."

Donnelly said the teens, boys and girls ranging in age from 15 to 17, were charged with trespassing and released to their parents.

Police impounded their grim toys, however.

On Monday, Donnelly displayed some of the look-alikes to show just how real they look, particularly without their orange caps.

"For the most part, these kids were just out trying to have some fun," Donnelly said. "If they'd picked an open field instead of a private construction site, I don't think there ever would have been a chance this could have turned into a potentially dangerous encounter with the police."

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In Our Schools

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NOTE PAD

Public Review of NSA plan

The public is invited to review the final Neighborhood School Act plan, as approved by the Christina District School Board, on the following dates: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at Bancroft School, 700 N. Lombard Street, Wilmington; Saturday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. at Newark High School, 750 East Delaware Avenue, Newark; Thursday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at Leasure Elementary School, 1015 Church Road, Newark; Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Road, Newark; Saturday, Oct. 6, 1 p.m. at Bayard School, 200 S. DuPont Street, Wilmington.

For more info, visit www.Christina.k12.de.us.

Veterans Day for schools

School districts throughout the state have revised their school calendars following a vote by the Delaware legislature to observe Veterans Day on Monday, Nov. 12. Previously Delaware only declared a state holiday if Veterans Day fell on a school day. In Christina District, schools and offices will be closed on Nov. 12. School offices will be open on Nov. 21, and teachers will work on June 9, 2008, to make up for this added holiday. Parents should consult other districts for similar changes.

Family dinners good for kids

The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University has declared Sept. 24 a day set aside for families to eat together. Dr. Pat Tanner Nelson, University of Delaware Cooperative Extension specialist, says kids are more likely to stay away from drugs, alcohol and cigarettes and avoid a teen pregnancy if parents eat dinner with them as often as possible. "Kids tend to get better grades and have fewer behavior problems when they eat with their parents," adds Nelson.

Only 48 percent of families with adolescents eat together six to seven nights a week, according to the National Adolescent Health Information Center.

St. Mark's students in UD's Summer College

Five academically talented students from St. Mark's High School attended the University of Delaware's Summer College from early July until mid-August. They were among an elite group of 117 rising juniors and seniors who were selected to participate in this unique program that is conducted under the direction of the University of Delaware Honors Program.

One of only seven rising juniors in this year's program, Janicia Moore, St. Mark's class of '09, had the honor of speaking at the commencement ceremony held on Aug. 11, at Clayton Hall on the University's Newark campus. Moore is the daughter of Monica Moore of Newark.

Four students are members of St. Mark's class of '08: Mollie McGill, daughter of Michael and Beth McGill of Bear; Ian Maney, son of Edward

and Roseline Maney of Hockessin; David Stein, son of Merrill and Linda Stein of Wilmington; and Ezekiel Tulenko, son of Kenneth and Christine Tulenko of Newark.

During UD Summer College, the students lived in a University residence hall and took two or three courses for a minimum of six college credits. In addition, students participated in a wide variety of informal activities on campus and took day trips to nearby cities for recreational and cultural events.

Established in 1969, St. Mark's is a Catholic, college-preparatory, co-ed high school located in Millcreek. It offers the most comprehensive Advanced Placement (AP) program in the state and 97 percent of its graduates go on to college.



St. Mark's junior Janicia Moore was a speaker at UD's Summer College commencement ceremony.

Nominations sought for Centennial Citizens

St. Elizabeth High School has created a Centennial Citizens program as part of the 100th Anniversary celebration of St. Elizabeth Parish in Wilmington. Individuals or groups of individuals will be honored each month during the 10 months of the 2007-08 academic year.

Nominees for Centennial Citizens should fall into one or more of the following categories:

1. Alumnus or alumna of St. Elizabeth High School;
2. Parent/parents of current or former students of St. Elizabeth High School;
3. Former or current members of the St. Elizabeth High School faculty/administration;
4. Members of St. Elizabeth Parish with ties to St. Elizabeth High School.

All nominees/honorees must have strong connections and a history of significant involvement and support with the high school.

Nominations should be emailed to Shirley Bounds, principal, at sbounds@viking.pvt.k12.de.us, or mailed to her attention at 1500 Cedar Street, Wilmington, DE 19805.

Nominations should include the following information:

1. Name of the nominee(s);

2. Reason for nomination, i.e., accomplishments, involvement, areas of recognition, etc.;

3. Your name and contact information.

Those selected for recognition will be listed monthly on the SEHS Website at www.sehs.org, will be invited to an all-school assembly, will be acknowledged in the SEHS newsletters during the school year and will be guests of SEHS at the Centennial closing banquet.

School officials announced that the first Centennial Citizen is Margaret Olewinski Wertz '48. A member of St. Elizabeth Parish continuously for 70 years, Wertz graduated also from St. Elizabeth Elementary School. She worked for 36 years for the Veterans Administration, progressing from clerk typist to claims examiner, a supervisory post that normally required a college degree.

Retired since 1985 and now a widow, Wertz has designated St. Elizabeth as a beneficiary in her will, a provision that will create a memorial, full four-year scholarship to be awarded to a St. Elizabeth Elementary School student who wishes to attend SEHS. She also provided a gift of \$7,500 in November 2006, which can be used for immediate scholarship assistance.



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IN OUR SCHOOLS

'Liberty For All' given to Delaware elementary schools

Renowned photographer is resident of New Castle County

BY MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Statue of Liberty is doing double duty as a teaching aid in Delaware this year. The story of the monument's restoration, as chronicled in the book "Liberty for All", will be taught in all fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms in Delaware thanks to the generosity of ING DIRECT.

Released in 2002 by Wilmington-based Miller Publishing, "Liberty for All" chronicles the historical significance and story behind the Statue of Liberty with more than 300 photos filling 240 pages.

Photographer Peter B. Kaplan met his wife Sharon, then a creative director for WABC radio in

New York, while she was covering the Liberty restoration project. Presently they live in Yorklyn with their daughter and son. An avid collector of Statue memorabilia, Kaplan's is the largest private collection in the world.

According to Miller Publishing, Kaplan's breathtaking photos of the Statue, as well as other subjects, hang in museums and private collections throughout the world and his pictures have been published in Time, Life, Newsweek, Smithsonian, National Geographic books, The New York Times, Stern, Paris Match, Geo, and other publications around the world. Kaplan's Statue images also appear on a total of 172 stamps from 15 different countries.

When publisher Fred Miller began receiving calls from parents letting him know that their children were reading and enjoying the book and Kaplan's photos, he approached the state of Delaware to see if the book could be placed in schools.

The state agreed, and with help from ING DIRECT, 30 books will be placed in each Delaware elementary school this month. ING DIRECT recognized the opportunity to use the book to help teach children about the importance of saving money.

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, South Dover Elementary School hosted a celebration of the book featuring Lt. Governor John Carney, Secretary of Education Valerie Woodruff, and ING Direct Head

of Operational Risk Panagiotis Tsaoussis. The event featured 60 fourth-grade students in performances about history and liberty.



Fourth- and fifth-grade students will use the book as a study guide when they study a unit on citizenship, civic responsibility and liberty. "That resonates with the message we have - children saving for themselves and their future, but also giving back toward civic activities," said Margot Williams, community affairs manager at ING DIRECT. "We're hoping the teachers are able to convey to the students the importance of financial independence and what it means to their future. Giving back to the community is a part of that."

Newark native didn't make the band

DyShon Warren was seeking his big break with rapper and producer P. Diddy's male quartet on MTV's "Making The Band 4." He was one of 10 finalists vying for a spot but viewers didn't vote him onto the final four.

Warren and his family weren't discouraged, however. "When I was carrying Dyshon, I use to put headphones on my belly and play him music," said his mother, Deybra Chapman, who believes Warren's talents are inherited.

Chapman, who works in the Delaware Division of Air and Waste Management, is also a singer and actor locally. "I just did a play at the Baby Grand, 'Who's My Mother?'" Chapman said. "His Dad, who lives in Bear now, use to play saxophone in a local Dover band years ago during his college days."

Diddy left it up to viewers to decide who should make the band. The winner was announced on Sunday, Aug. 26, after Diddy split the 10 finalists into two groups to perform the same song, a New Edition classic, "If It Isn't Love."

The first cut was Warren, according to the show's Website. Diddy noted that "[Warren will] make a great solo artist." The final five-man band was announced at the end of the show.

Kids, parents invited to play together

Day for Kids, a national celebration presented by the Boys and Girls Club of America, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, noon to 6 p.m. on the Riverfront in Wilmington. Organizers of the annual Wilmington Riverfest are partnering with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware to bring the national event to the state with free family fun - free admission, more than 10 inflatable rides, orbitrons, trampolines, arts and crafts, activities, and live entertainment on three stages.

According to Day for Kids promoters, research shows that when adults spend meaningful time with kids, it helps kids develop a positive self-image and a sense of belonging, usefulness and purpose.

More than 65 percent of kids surveyed in 2006 said their parents or guardians were

the most important role models in their lives. Nearly half, however, said they wished their parents worked less and spent more time with them, especially outdoors.

The Families and Work Institute's study, "Ask the Children," also found that while many children are happy with the amount of time their parents spend with them, they wish the time together was not rushed, but focused and rich in shared activities.

Day for Kids serves to remind adults that the meaningful time they share with children is important to their development. Day for Kids is held annually on the third Saturday in September. Last year, over 2,000 events were held nationwide.

All proceeds from this event benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware.



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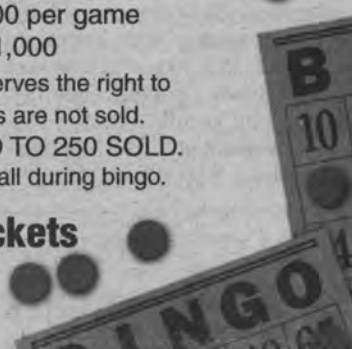
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PER CHANCE

What's happened to justice?

By **ELBERT CHANCE**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

We Americans have long been proud of our system of laws, and the orderly disposition of cases since the founding of our nation has justified our faith in the court system.

But in the last few months, that faith has been tested and somewhat shaken. No fewer than four nationally publicized trials have created doubt about the integrity and judgment of those charged with the administration of justice, if not in the system itself.



Chance

Mike Nifong, the district attorney for Durham County, N.C., was first to display faulty judgment and irrational behavior in his prosecution of several young men on the Duke University lacrosse team for the alleged rape of an exotic dancer hired to perform at a team party. Nifong's overzealous attempt to convict the accused resulted not only in the exoneration of the players, but in the convening of a disciplinary panel that concluded he had violated more than a dozen rules of conduct.

Disciplinary panel chairman F. Lane Williamson ultimately announced, "We are in unanimous agreement there is no discipline short of disbarment that would be appropriate in this case, given the magnitude of offenses we have found and the effect upon the profession and the public."

A similar case of prosecutorial excess occurred in Charleston, W.Va. Nicole and Jeffrey Rank were arrested by federal officers, handcuffed and removed from the audience for wearing t-shirts bearing anti-Bush slogans at the site of one of the President's speeches. The lawsuit that followed in the U.S. District Court was settled by an \$80,000 payment to the Ranks. White House spokesman Blair Jones told the press, apparently with a straight face, that the payment "is not an admission of fault, liability, or wrongful conduct by the federal government." But Andrew Schneider, executive director

of the ACLU of West Virginia, expressed a different view, noting that public officials "may now think twice before they eject peaceful protesters from public events for exercising their right to dissent."

We also recently witnessed the unbelievable, absurd conduct of Washington, D.C., Judge Roy Pearson, who instituted a \$67 million suit against a dry cleaner who lost a pair of his pants. The owners of the cleaning establishment made a generous offer to cover the cost of replacing the trousers, but the judge was unmoved, saying that he had endured "mental suffering, inconvenience and discomfort."

The trial that may have attracted the most widespread attention in recent months followed the shooting of an illegal Mexican drug smuggler by two border guards, Ignacio Ramos and Jose Compean. While the federal government has cited several irregularities in the performance of the guards, the basic fact cannot be ignored: the smuggler was fleeing from a van filled with 700 pounds of marijuana. Indeed, within weeks of his arrest, he was again apprehended bringing drugs over the border!

That the guards were doing their job more effectively than many of their colleagues obviously did not matter to Johnny Sutton, the Bush-appointed U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas. As one major newspaper has since reported, Ramos and Compean "were maliciously prosecuted" and today remain in prison despite widespread public outcry, a Congressional investigation and multiple pleas to President Bush to pardon the two guards.

Given such incidents and ongoing criticism of the performance of Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, the public's impression of the American justice system may not be as favorable, at home or abroad, as it was a few years ago.

The author, who for five decades was the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, now is retired and has authored a number of books. Chance is a long-time Newark resident and has written this column for a decade.

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic features the last of a series of photographs thought to have been displayed in the old Washington House at one time. Former Newark residents Dorothy and Howard Cage acquired a collection of photographs when the hotel closed, said their nephew Bill Barrow, who donated the photos for use in this space. This photo shows Old College on Main Street. Readers who have a historic picture and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

Sept. 15, 1932

Newark Schools open for year with enrollment near 1300

With an enrollment that is expected to reach 1300, the Newark Public Schools opened last Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, standard time, for its new semester. There have been several entrants during the week to increase the initial enrollment of 1288 students.

According to Superintendent Ira S. Brinser, the schools opened smoothly and both the students and faculty swung into their regular programs quickly and easily, indicating a banner year in the Newark Public Schools.

Continental-Diamond official tells of industry in State

"Delaware might very well

be said to be the center of the vulcanized fibre industry of the United States, inasmuch as three of the four large manufacturers of this product within the country have their home offices located in this state," declared L.W. Tarr,

an official of the Continental Diamond Fibre Company, in a recent address over a Wilmington radio station.

Sept. 14, 1977

Give a cheer! Tailgating's still legal

When the University of Delaware officially opens its home football season Saturday, tailgating devotees should receive a warmer reception than they did a year ago.

Unlike at last season's home opener, Delaware football fans can now legally drink alcohol at tailgate parties outside the stadium.

Officials from the Newark Police Department and campus security say tailgaters won't have to worry about the long arm of the law as long as they behave.



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

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COMMENTARY

Bikers should have worn helmets

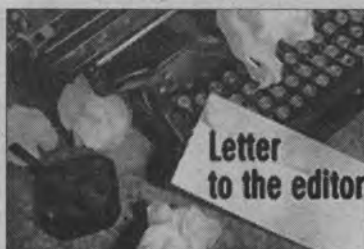
To: the Editor
From: Scott Crawford

I saw the pictures of the Bike Show in the Aug. 24th *Newark Post* and immediately noticed the irony: an event to help Motorcycle Accident Victims where the majority of the riders aren't wearing helmets. One would think that the organizers would encourage/require participants to wear a helmet.

I also find it disturbing that the city would organize an event where a large number of participants blatantly break

motor vehicle codes with their loud after-market exhausts. The city could have used this as an opportunity to make a stance on this topic, but it continues to get ignored at all levels of government. The city has (in the past) posted about car stereo noise enforcement, so we do see noise as a problem in some cases.

Is anyone else tired of hearing the roar of a motorcycle? I don't understand how other vehicles (even 18-wheelers) function so well without such noise.



Reduce emissions through diet

To: the Editor
From: Neil Askins, Newark

I was very impressed with

Leonardo DiCaprio's powerful documentary "The 11th Hour." The film depicts the devastating impacts of global warming, including droughts, hurricanes, and flooding of coastal areas. It features interviews with the brightest minds on our planet about the causes of this man-made environmental crisis and possible solutions.

A powerful solution was suggested last November in a report by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. The report found that meat production accounts for 18 percent of greenhouse gas emissions that cause global warming. That's more than automobiles!

Carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas, is emitted by burning forests to create animal pastures and combustion of fossil fuels to operate farm machinery, trucks, refrigeration equipment, factory farms, and slaughterhouses. Much more damaging methane and nitrous oxide are released from digestive tracts of cattle and from animal waste cesspools, respectively.

The good news is that each of us can do our part to reduce global warming on our next trip to the supermarket. More details are available at www.CoolYourDiet.org.

Planning process more than lip service

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be cultivated over a two-month period and then have the full planning process completed in time for what he's calling a University of Delaware Forum in May. This forum will provide an opportunity for alumni and community leaders to discuss the ideas that were generated by this process.

If nothing else, Harker has set a tone that the university will not rest on its laurels and that he will not be spending an inordinate amount of time studying every nook and cranny of the school before deciding to move forward.

In many instances, the world

of academia moves at a much slower pace than the world of business. That doesn't appear to be the case with Dr. Harker.

It appears he has a goal of moving the University of Delaware even further up the ladder of school rankings.

There have been instances throughout the past where the university has tried to emulate practices done by Ivy League and Patriot League schools.

It appears that Harker has ideas of making those practices more widespread throughout the entire university.

Maybe this strategic planning committee is the start of a process that will do just that.

Tickets available for Taste

Tickets are on sale now for the fourth annual Taste of Newark event, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the Old College Lawn on the University of Delaware Main Campus. Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III said, as of Wednesday, 210 tickets were still available.

More than 35 Newark restaurants will be represented, as well as area wine distribu-

tors. Special guests include David Puser executive chef from the Swiss School in Chur, Switzerland; Deborah Brenner, California winemaker and author of "Women of the Vine;" Michelle Tampakis from the Center for Advanced Pastries Studies in New York City and frequent Food Network guest; and Matt Haley from the Comcast Food Show.

Organizers say this year's

event promises to be even bigger and better than last year's record-breaking Taste of Newark, which drew out 800 people and raised more than \$68,000.

Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased at 273 E. Main Street. For more information, call 368-2561, ext. 11, or visit the Downtown Newark Partnership Web site at www.eatdowntownnewark.com.

Kitten gets a helping hand

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Kitten gets a helping hand

Last week the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. rushed a victim to the Newark Emergency Room. It appeared that one of its four legs was broken.

Four legs?

Yes, that's right. The victim not only had four legs, it also had four paws, whiskers and a tail. The victim was a 10-week-old kitten.

On Labor Day, Bill Copeland and Rand E. Townley were returning from the Delaware Division in Ambulance B-9. Suddenly in front of them they saw a kitten lying on the road. It was obviously injured and couldn't stand.

It was about 2:30 a.m. and the men decided to treat the ani-

mal the same way they would any other accident victim. They rushed it to the emergency room.

Sept. 13, 2002

Newark okays harshest penalties

Newark officials sent a clear message: If you drink too much and drive, you will pay the price.

Monday night Newark City Council unanimously passed the State's harshest penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Council increased the penalties for extreme DUI conviction for blood alcohol level of 0.16. Newark's blood alcohol level of 0.08 is still below the state standard. The legal limit in Delaware is 0.10.

Dance with me at MAB!

Mid-Atlantic Ballet, in downtown Newark, is now enrolling dancers ages 2 – adult.

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OUTLOOK

What's your plan?

By KATIE E. DALY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The school year is back in session and life is without a doubt busier than it has been over the past three months. No more lounging around and looking for something to do; instead, there is an abundance of activities and events in which to take part.

With all of the school sports and activities, how does a family make sure that everyone is where they need to be at all times and still leave some space in their day for homework? It can be a little overwhelming to go from having the whole family at the pool for the day to trying to take each child to a different location at the same time.

If band practice ends at 4 p.m. and you have to drop off at soccer practice by 4:15 pm on the other side of town, it may seem impossible some days to get everything done.

There are a few steps you can take to make your life, and your family's, a little easier.

Carpool – Find out who else lives in or near your neighborhood who has children involved in the same activities. You can alternate dropping off and picking up, and find a schedule that works for both of you. Your children don't even have to be in the same activity, as long as they are at the same location. If football practice and FFA finish at the same time, you could have a car-pool buddy.

Schedule – Make a schedule and post it where everyone in the family can see it. A visible schedule will help everyone remember the things they need to do.

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

Rubbing off a piece of history

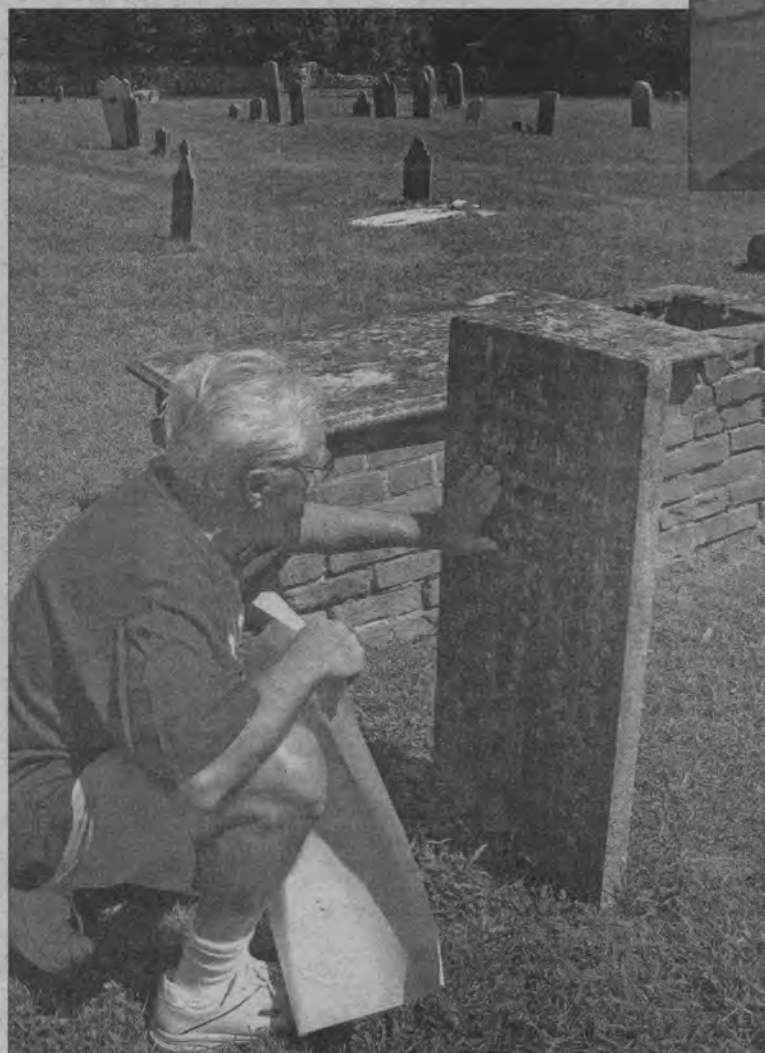
White Clay Creek Preserve hosts gravestone rubbing workshop

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When one hears the phrase "gravestone rubbing," a logical response is "what's that?" On Monday, Sept. 3, Marilyn Flannery of the White Clay Creek Preserve attempted to answer that question at a workshop at the London Tract Meeting House on how to do a rubbing (or etching) of an old tombstone.

Do you remember ever placing a scrap of paper over a coin and covering the paper with pencil strokes until you saw the design of the coin? That's rubbing. Rubbing will



reproduce the relief design of any surface. This ancient technique, which originated in Asia, is similar to etching and other printing techniques. Artists use "rubbing" to make original prints.

So why do a gravestone rubbing? At the White Clay Creek Preserve workshop, several reasons were discussed: to create a record of a tombstone, to reproduce its design and surface condition. Considering the age and condition of the tombstones at the London Tract Meeting House,

this documentation is vital.

Flannery also mentioned that a person tracing his or her family roots may want to do a gravestone rubbing. With an etching of a headstone, you preserve the history of a place, how people talked and what they believed.

Gravestone inscriptions show how the English language has evolved. An example is one particular inscription at the London Tract Meeting House for Mary Eaton, Consort of D. David Eaton.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Recently, the White Clay Creek Preserve hosted a workshop on gravestone rubbing. Interested persons can make an appointment at the London Tract cemetery to do their own.

Consort, back in the 1700s did not mean what it does today. David Eaton was a doctor. Mary was his nurse, helpmate, partner and wife. That's what "Consort" meant then.

Some gravestone rubbings are works of art, collected by galleries and museums.

If you decide that you want to do a gravestone rubbing, you will need to clean the tombstone you choose to trace. Stressing that you should not use chemicals or tools, Flannery, at the London Tract Meeting House, suggested using water and your hands.

Some organizations, such as the Association for Gravestone Studies, suggests a small, soft, slanted paintbrush for cleaning out lettering or carvings and/or

a small natural bristle brush for cleaning lichen and bird droppings off the stone face.

There are several different kinds of paper you can use. For the beginner inexpensive, average weight wrapping paper will do, as well as onionskin paper. Rubbing paper can be bought online or at a local stationery and art supply store.

You can use a pencil, charcoal, chalk (inexpensive lumberman's chalk is found in most hardware stores), crayon or rubbing wax. If you do use chalk, be sure to spray the rubbing with a fixative, again available at art stores, to prevent smearing. You also need masking tape and scissors for cutting the

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LIFESTYLE

NAA hosts 'Reservoir Dogs'

Pack up your pooch and head for the Newark City Reservoir on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 3-5 p.m. The Newark Arts Alliance is sponsoring "Reservoir Dogs," an afternoon out for families and their furry friends.

The event begins with an informal parade around the two-mile reservoir trail. Then owners who pay the \$5 registration fee will get to hand-decorate a doggie bandana and enter their pup in the Reservoir Dogs Contest. Prizes will be awarded for best-dressed dog, best pet trick, and dog that looks most like its owner, among others. Fido and family will also leave with a "doggie bag" of goodies.

All dogs must be on leashes, and owners must clean up after their pets. The NAA will provide the bags. The reservoir is located on Old Paper Mill



Road.

If the weather looks doubtful, call the NAA at 266-7266. The "raining cats and dogs" date is Sunday, Sept. 30.

Proceeds benefit the Newark Arts Alliance, a nonprofit orga-

nization dedicated to "developing community through the arts."

For more information visit the Web site, www.newarkartsalliance.org, or call 266-7266.

Choose a good store

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tape and your paper.

At the Sept. 3 workshop, Flannery said that you should write down information about the

stone you'll be etching, such as the inscription, the name, the dates, the cemetery location and the date of the rubbing.

The core of a successful gravestone rubbing is choosing a "good" stone. Avoid rough stones,

eroded or otherwise damaged. To get a good print the stone carving must be sharp but not deeply cut. "Rounded" carvings will most likely cause the paper to tear, and as you rub run the risk of defacing the stone.

Old gravestones are an important part of our national heritage. You should be careful when you touch them. Sadly, many people are not. As a result, some cemeteries do not allow stone rubbing. Check with the caretaker, first, and get permission.

To talk to Marilyn Flannery about gravestone rubbing or to make an appointment to do one at the London Tract cemetery, call 1-610-274-2471, or e-mail nrspwhite@state.park.pa.us.

Develop school year plan

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each day and will help to keep family life flowing smoothly.

• Homework – Check in with your children when they are doing their homework. See if they need any help, or just offer to double-check their work. This allows you to spend some time together and also keeps you informed on what they are learning.

• Family Time – Don't forget to plan in some family time. Simple things like eating dinner together when possible, watching a movie together, or just chatting

before bed all help to strengthen your family bond.

Developing a plan for the school year may be difficult, and there will be times when plans will have to change, but overall it will help you and your family to keep on task and enjoy each other's company.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ceremony to honor Revolutionary soldiers

A memorial ceremony will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. in honor of those soldiers who lost their lives in the 1777 Battle of Cooch's Bridge during the Revolutionary War.

The ceremony will be held at Cooch-Dayett Mills Complex at Dayett Mills Road and Old Baltimore Pike.

The Newark VFW Honor Guard and Bugler, Haslet's Colonial Regiment of the Delaware National Guard, the Delaware Sons of America Revolution and Boy Scout Troop 1777 will be among those attending.

The event, sponsored by the Pencader Heritage Area Association, is open to the public. For more information, visit www.PencaderHeritage.org.

Kids' classes include nature prints and rubbings, paper mosaics, and a celebration of the Mexican Day of the Dead.

A downloadable brochure with details on dates, pricing, and instructors is posted in the "Classes/Programs" section on the NAA Web site (www.newarkartsalliance.org). Copies are also available by calling the NAA at 302-266-7266 or stopping by 100 Elkton Road in Newark. If the NAA isn't open, there are copies in the literature basket by the door.

NAA seeks artists' submissions

The NAA's Exhibition Committee, which handles the shows in the main gallery, is accepting proposals for solo and group shows for 2008. Call the NAA at 302-266-7266 for a submission form. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 1.

Area artists are invited to submit work for October's "Cityscape/Landscape" exhibit. The drop-off days for this open, juried show are Friday-Sunday, Oct. 5-7, during regular hours. Each artist may submit up to three pieces, and there is a \$5-per-piece submission fee. The exhibit opens Friday, Oct. 12, with a reception from 7-9 p.m., and runs through Nov. 17.

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

Arts classes start at NAA

The fall series of NAA art classes starts in September, with creative activities for kids and adults. For teens interested in going to art school, "The Natural Way to Draw" and "Surreal Creativity" offer an opportunity to build a portfolio. Both are open to ages 14 to adult. The Friday Night Art Date series for ages 8-12 continues in October and December with holiday-themed activities.

Also on the schedule for ages 14 to adult are Amish rag rugs, beginner and intermediate knitting, furniture painting, belly dancing, bracelet making, and collage boxes.

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SQUARE DANCE 8 – 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold a Plus Level square dance. \$7. Shue-Medill School, 1550 Capitol Trail, Newark. Info, 239-4311.

DINNER THEATRE 6:30 p.m. Also Saturday, and Sunday, 12 p.m. The murder mystery production, "Killer Cuisine." \$50. Courtyard Newark, 400 Pencader Way, Newark. Info, 737-0900.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Featuring the bluegrass music of White Clay Tributary, Camptown Shakers and Orpheus Supertones. \$5. Cecil College, Milburn Stone Theatre, One Seahawk Dr., North East, Md. Info, 410-287-1037.

GARDENFAIR 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. Through Sunday, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. More than 60 vendors offering choice of plants, garden tools and more. Lectures by top garden experts. Prices vary. Winterthur Museum & Country Estate, Route 52, Wilmington. Info, 888-4600.

■ SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. Featuring "3 Legged Fox," playing exclusively at The Deer Park. 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

BUS TRIP 9:30 a.m. To Maryland Wine Festival at the Carroll County Farm Museum in Westminster, Md. Bus departs from the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road and will return at 7:30 p.m. \$20 for admission, bring cash or check, plus \$30 registration fee (includes bus fare). Info, 366-7060.

NATURE PROGRAM 1 p.m. "Migrating to Mexico: A Monarch Butterfly Program." \$3. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY 6 p.m. Commemorating the 1777 Battle of Cooch's Bridge. Free. Cooch-Dayett Mills Complex, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, www.pencaderheritage.org.

ANTIQUA ROAD SHOW 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Event includes breakfast buffet, valet parking, two items per person for appraisal and admission to the Delaware History Museum. \$35, advance purchase advised. Hotel du Pont, Brandywine Christina Room, Wilmington. Info, 594-3100.

ZOO FIESTA Noon – 4 p.m. The Latin American Community Center hosts events at the zoo including crafts, music, and a parade of children in native costume. All in Spanish and English. Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Info, 571-7747.

5K WALK/RUN 8 a.m. Proceeds go to youth scholarships. \$15 in advance, free T-shirt for first 200. Cecil College, 107 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. Info, 410-

'MUSIC TO MY EYES'



Now showing at the Newark Arts Alliance Gallery, "Music to My Eyes" is an open, juried show of artwork with a musical theme. Artists with work in this show are: Cindy Brinker, Doris Crowley, Mark Houlday, William Kreisel, Susan Logan, Mitch Lyons, Richard Ortolano, Peggy J. O. Schultz, Pamela Skwish, Jeff Smith and Rosemarie White. The gallery

is located at 100 Elkton Road. For more information, call 266-7266, or visit www.newarkartsalliance.org

392-3366.

FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. \$10. David Lokey Center, Route 213, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-398-9325.

QUILTING WORKSHOP 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Introduction to quilt making for adults and children. Adults \$12, children \$5. Delaware Ag Museum, Dover. Info, 734-1618.

EVENT 6:30 p.m. The Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition hosts "Northern Lights of Life: An Evening of Living and Giving." Features dinner, auctions, a fashion show and cash bar. \$150. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 302-778-1102.

DAY OUT WITH THOMAS Through Sept. 23. Thomas the Tank Engine rolls into Strasburg for the 2007 All Aboard Tour. \$16 and up. Strasburg Railroad, Strasburg, Pa. Info, 717-687-7522.

■ SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

COMMUNITY DAY 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Join in Newark's 36th annual Community Day. Features music, demonstrations, food, info booths and more. Free. The Green on UD's Newark campus. Info, 366-7147.

TAI CHI DEMO 3 p.m. The Sun Taijiquan School will demonstrate a form of martial art with 100 students as part of Newark Community Day. UD Green in front of Dupont Hall. Info, 373-2918.

YARD & BAKE SALE 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Newark Manor, 245 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 731-5576.

CAR SHOW 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. More than 600 cars of the 1950s. Adults \$7, kids \$4 ages 6-14. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN The Enchanted Woods will be transformed into "A Child's Garden of Verses," featuring activity stations based on books by author, Jane Yolen. \$15, children under 12 free. Winterthur Museum, Route 52, Wilmington. Info, 888-4600.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL 2 – 6 p.m. Theme "What About the children?" includes booths, food and performances highlighting the Hispanic, African American, Asian and Native American cultures. \$2 donation for food. Cecil College, One Seahawk Dr., North East, Md. Info, 410-287-1043.

■ MONDAY, SEPT. 17

POLISH FESTIVAL 5 p.m. Through Sept. 22. Featuring Polka and American dance bands, Polish food and more. Free parking and admission. Riverfront Wilmington. Info, www.polishfestival.net.

AUDITIONS 6:45 p.m. For the Belle Voix Chamber Singers. Bring a prepared song. No appointment necessary. First Unitarian Church, 730 Halstead Rd., Wilmington. Info, 731-5644.

■ TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

CONCERT 8 p.m. University of Delaware's 18th Annual Opening Gala with a variety of instrumentalists and soloists. Adults \$12, students \$3. Gore Recital Hall, Orchard Road, Newark. Info, 831-2577.

GARDENING WORKSHOP 7 – 9 p.m. "Design Your Dream Landscape." \$55. UD Ag Campus, Worrlow Hall, Newark. Info, 831-2506.

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■ FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

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

■ SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

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

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

■ SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

KNITTING KUTZ GUILD 1 p.m. First and Third Sunday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, 1941 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 452-0146.

DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB 2 – 5 p.m. Third Sunday. Meeting for an open mic session. Open to the public. First State Diner, I-95 exit 1-B, Route 896 North. Info, 738-7378.

■ MONDAY, SEPT. 17

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

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 – 9 p.m. Mondays. Sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To protect

privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

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

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

ENGLISH CLASSES 1 and 7 p.m. Mondays. English Conversational Classes. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 368-8774.

TAI CHI 3 – 4 p.m. Monday (Advanced); or Wednesday, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. (Begin/Intermediate). \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

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

JAZZERCISE LITE 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Mondays, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 – 10 a.m. Wednesdays, and 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Fridays. Low Impact, modified version for Seniors. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

JAZZERCISE 5:45 – 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:45 – 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Certified instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Rd., Newark. Info, 366-7060, or www.newarkjazz.net.

PILATES 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Mondays, 9 – 10 a.m. Tuesdays, 6:45 – 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Thursdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

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STRENGTH TRAINING 9 – 10 a.m.

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

STRENGTH & FLEXIBILITY CLASS Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays; 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. \$4 per session/\$50 for 6 weeks. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main, Newark. Info, 731-5644.

KUNG FU 6 – 7 and 7 – 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. \$70/month. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 Main Street, Newark. Info, 373-2918.

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

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

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY 7 p.m. Third Monday. New group. Light dinner at 6 p.m. for first meeting. Free. White Clay Creek Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 737-2100.

■ TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

HEALTHY HIKE 8 a.m. Tuesdays. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7 – 8 a.m. Tuesdays. Join Rep. John Kowalko

for coffee and conversation. Friendly's Rest, 1115 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 577-8342.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m.

Tuesdays. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 376-8934.

DIAMOND STATE CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES 7:30 – 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Women's acapella singing group. Curious and enthusiastic singers welcome. St. James Episcopal Church, 2113 St. James Church Rd., Wilmington. Info, 731-5981.

PARKINSON'S STRENGTH TRAINING 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

OPEN SWIM 4:30 – 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Gore Aquatic Center, Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

YOGA 2 – 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 – 10 a.m. Thursdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

TAI CHI 6 – 7 and 7 – 8 p.m. Tuesdays. \$70/month; Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 Main St., Newark. Info, 373-2918.

TAI CHI 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. \$70/month unlimited sessions. Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 737-4696.

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

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday. Lions meeting with program. Deerfield Country Club, Thompson Station Rd., Newark. Info, 731-1972.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 – 9 p.m. Third Tuesday. Newark Senior Center, 200

White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

■ WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION

6:15 p.m. Michael Henderson, journalist, broadcaster, and author, will speak at the Delaware Branch meeting. \$38 (includes dinner and lecture). Reservations required by Sept. 15. Greenville Country Club, Wilmington. Info, 234-2280.

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

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

EVENING YOGA 5:30 – 7 and 7 – 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Sponsored by Newark Parks & Rec. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 366-7060.

TAI CHI 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info, 737-2300.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

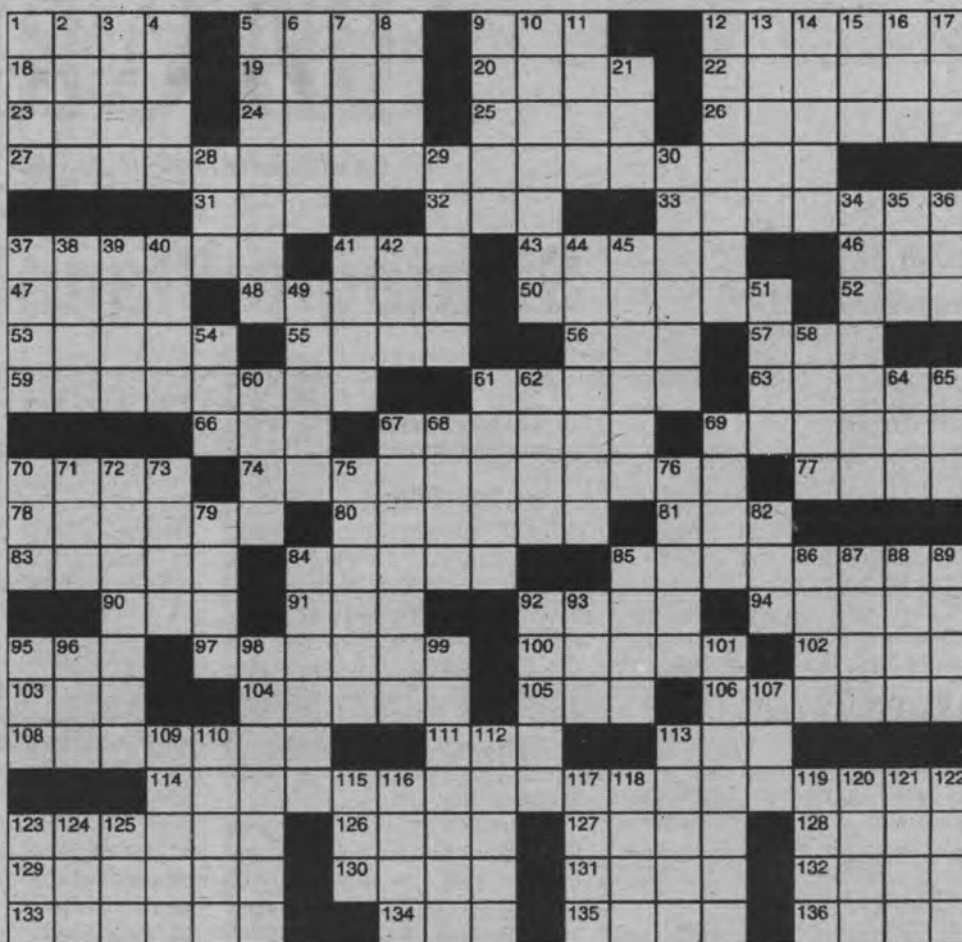
RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP 7 – 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Current events and religious discussions led by Rev. Bruce

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MEETINGS, from 10

Gillette. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 2301 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 994-5646.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesday. Meeting for moms only. Unitarian Universalist Society, 579 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 453-0544.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 7 p.m. First and third Wednesday. Orientation for the Wilmington chapter. Panera Bread, 3650 Kirkwood Hwy, Wilmington. Info, 998-3115.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. Third Wednesday. Wilmington

Satellite Group. Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info, 478-9206.

C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. Third Wednesday. Parent/Educator support group to aid people with attention disorders through education, advocacy and support. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 737-5063.

BGCCO MEETING 7 p.m. Third Wednesday. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations. DE State Police Troop II Headquarters, Route 40 East of Route 896. Info, 832-0793.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller. Near the Otter exhibit, The Brandywine Zoo. Info,

571-7747.

YOGA 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. Free, pre-registration is required. For people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

TAI CHI 4:15 p.m. Thursdays. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle County, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 - 6 p.m. Thursdays. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting loca-

tions provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

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

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:20 - 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 368-4644.

G.O.A.L. DINNERS 7 p.m. First and Third Thursday. Going On After Loss sponsors

dinners at various restaurants for Widows and Widowers. Call Carol at 368-8980.

MS COUPLES SUPPORT 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Third Thursday. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 994-4014.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. Third Thursday. A.I. duPont Hospital, 1600 Rockland Rd., Wilmington. Info, 378-0375.

DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS 6 p.m. Third Thursday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 324-8585.

EVENTS, from 10

ESOL CLASS 7 - 9 p.m. Beginning English as a second language. Low cost. Cecil College, Elkton Station, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-392-3366.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

LIVE MUSIC Featuring Mos Easley. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

ESTATE HIKE 11:30 a.m. Garden guides will take visitors on a hike off the main paths to explore the estate. Free with admission. Winterthur Museum, Route 52, Wilmington. Info, 888-4600.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

MUG NIGHT Featuring Burnt Sienna. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

GARDENING WORKSHOP 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. "Groundcovers." Discover exciting groundcovers for your yard that love living in Delaware. \$15. Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. Info, 831-2506.

LECTURE 7 p.m. Robert Kanigel will discuss his latest book, "Faux Real: Genuine Leather and 200 Years of Inspired Fakes." Free. Hagley Museum Library, Copeland Room, Route 100, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

BIBLE STUDY 1 - 2:30 p.m. Pastor's study on the Gospel of Matthew. Through Nov. 1. Free. White Clay Creek Church, 15

Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 737-2100.

PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. By Singer, Songwriter and Pianist, Vienna Teng.

\$22. The Baby Grand, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info, 658-7897.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Freshmen Family welcome this weekend

Freshmen, transfer students and their families are invited to enjoy Freshman Family Weekend, Sept. 14-16.

"Current Concerns: Recent Work by Art Faculty," featuring a variety of artworks by 19 faculty artists, will be on view from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, and from 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, at the University Gallery in Old College.

On Friday evening, enjoy dinner at the Blue & Gold Club, with sittings at 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 831-2582.

Also Friday will be two performances by the Chicago Comedy Company at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., at Mitchell Hall. Tickets are \$10 for UD students and \$15 for all others.

Open ice skating is available from 8-10 p.m., Friday, in the Fred Rust Ice Arena. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children 6 and under, and free for UD students with ID. Skate rental is \$3 per pair.

"Ghosts (and History) on The Green" walking tours by author Ed Okonowicz (AS '69, '83M) and historian Mike Dixon, are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Friday, leaving from Old College. The tours are free, but tickets, which are very limited, are required and must be ordered online.

Meet new UD President Patrick Harker and enjoy refreshments and live entertainment with UD administrators, faculty and staff from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on The Green.

Information sessions will take place in Gore Hall. "Study Abroad Programs" will be offered from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and from 11:30-12:15 p.m., and "Developing Good Study Habits" will be offered from 11:30-12:15 p.m.

The Blue Hen Tailgate Party will be held from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, in the Delaware field House with hamburgers, hot dogs, fried chicken and entertainment by UD's Royal Palm Steel Band. At approximately 2 p.m., the UD Marching Band, cheerleaders, dance team and YoUDEe will perform. The tailgate party is \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 8.

The Blue Hens will take on the University of Rhode Island Rams in football, with a 3:30 p.m. kickoff on Tubby Raymond Field in Delaware Stadium. Tickets are \$21 each for reserved seats in the East and West Grandstands.

Strategic Planning Committee announced

A committee of University of Delaware faculty and administrators has been appointed by President Patrick Harker to examine the current capabilities of the university and define its priorities for the future, Harker announced at the Sept. 10, meeting of the Faculty Senate.

"The goal is to have an ongoing conversation that engages the university's different stakeholders, including faculty, students, staff, alumni, community members and state leadership, in where UD needs to be headed," Harker said.

Currently, the university is on the cusp of true national and international prominence, he said, with excellent faculty, staff and students and a top-notch campus. "I think we're an undervalued asset," he said. "We don't brag enough about what we're accomplishing."

Calling this project the "most important project of the year ahead," Harker said the committee has been asked to consider any and all ideas about what the university could become. "The committee will then narrow them

down to the handful of things that will allow UD to move rapidly ahead," he said.

The Strategic Planning Committee, which began meeting in July, is co-chaired by Mark Barteau, Robert L. Pigford chair of Chemical Engineering and former chairperson of the Department of Chemical Engineering; and Debra Hess Norris, Henry Francis du Pont chair in Fine Arts, chairperson of the Department of Art Conservation and associate dean for social sciences and history of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee has been asked to look at all recommendations in relation to the university's core mission areas: undergraduate education, graduate education, scholarship and research, and public, professional and community service.

When priorities are identified, Harker said, deans, department chairs and other unit heads will be asked how their units can support those priorities.

"The Strategic Planning Committee's timeframe is an aggressive one," he said. Initial

recommendations are to be provided to the president in January, with final results around the end of March.

"Our plan is to conclude this planning process with what we are now calling a University of Delaware Forum in early May. The event will be an opportunity for alumni and others to reconnect to the university and to discuss the ideas that have emerged from the process," Harker said.

Harker asked the members of the Faculty Senate to share their ideas with the committee and to encourage their colleagues to do the same.

Barteau said the Faculty Senate and its committees will be important groups as the committee begins holding these conversations and that he hoped to get the topic on a future agenda.

"We really need your great ideas," Norris said, adding that the committee is making a great effort to ensure that all constituencies are represented.

Members of the Strategic Planning Committee are Ralph Begleiter, Rosenberg Professor of Communication

and Distinguished Journalist in Residence; Nancy Brickhouse, professor and director of the School of Education; Tom Church, E.I. du Pont professor of Marine Biochemistry and Biophysics; Michael Gilbert, vice president for student life; Lesa Griffiths, director of the Center for International Studies and professor of animal sciences; Lou Hirsh, director of admissions; Matt Kinservik, professor and director of graduate studies in the Department of English; Ken Miller, professor and director of the School of Nursing; Robin Morgan, professor and dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Charlie Riordan, professor and former chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry; John Sawyer, professor and former chairperson of the Department of Business Administration; Leland Ware, Louis L. Redding Chair for the Study of Law and Public Policy in the School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy; and Patricia Wilson, vice president and chief of staff.

Faculty artwork on display now

More than 200 students, faculty and UD administrators turned out Thursday evening, Sept. 6, at the University Gallery in Old College for the opening reception of "Current Concerns," the fall 2007 exhibition showcasing new and recent works by faculty members of UD's Department of Art.

Among the works highlighted were installations, DVDs, jewelry, paintings and new mixed media creations by 19 faculty members; and guests had the opportunity to chat with several of the artists present at the event.

"Once a year for the community, members of the art department faculty generally exhibit work to show students and colleagues what new directions we're taking," Priscilla Smith, UD associate professor of art and "Current Concerns" artist, said. "Having a group show like this is a good way to introduce the University community to our work and to address what we as teachers and artists do."

Speaking to those gathered at the show, UD President Patrick Harker expressed his enthusiasm for supporting the arts at the University and said he is inter-

ested in displaying faculty and student work in the president's home on Kent Way.

The exhibition, in addition to showcasing recent work by UD faculty, also highlights new directions contemporary art is taking as it pushes beyond traditional boundaries and aesthetic expectations. Several of the new media works and installations on display particularly addressed this focus.

"I was interested in turning the form of Kafka's parable ('Before the Law') into a self-implicating system," Abby Donovan, UD assistant professor of art, said of her installation, "Kafka's Parable." "The piece re-forms itself, depending on the situation and setting it's in. It had a different form in my studio, when I was working on it this summer, and it has a different form now, in this gallery space."

Colette Gaiter, UD associate professor of art, created a social commentary and documentary piece with her interactive DVD, "Drawing Guns and Other Activities of the Revolutionary Artist." Concerning itself with the former Black Panther Party artist Emory Douglas, the DVD explores the contradictory com-



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Grad student Jeanine Hill studies photos by Bill Deering, assistant professor of art at UD.

ponents of human personalities and politics.

"In this DVD, I juxtaposed (Douglas') work against his personality," Gaiter said. "As a person, he's very gentle and kind, but his work for the Black Panther Party was very reactionary. His work makes us think about how self-defense tactics can be retaliation in response to police brutality."

The exhibition was curated by Judith Cizek of University Museums and runs until Wednesday, Oct. 3. It is free and open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays; and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 831-8037.

COMMUNITY DAY

A day for the community

Area's premier fall festival takes place this Sunday

It's that time of year again: days have become shorter and cooler, kids have gone back to school, and the city of Newark is preparing for its biggest fall event — Newark Community Day 2007.

The area's premier fall festival will be held this Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Newark. More than 20,000 people are expected to attend this exciting and free event that has activities to entertain the entire family.

The day features live entertainment (music by local bands and demonstrations by gymnasts, martial artists, dancers and more), vendors selling everything from fine art to flea market finds, a food court and community information booths.

Most activities will take place on the University of Delaware

Green between Memorial Hall and Main Street. E. Delaware Avenue will be shut down to traffic, as the food court will be located on the street.

Local artisans will display their fine art and homemade crafts in front of Evans Hall on the Green. Some artists will compete in a craft competition to be judged by event staff.

The young and young at

heart will find their niche at the Children's Area in front of Mitchell Hall. Kids can participate in free or low cost hands-on activities. For \$5, families can stuff their own scarecrow in the nearby scarecrow area. Mounds of colorful shirts, pants and scrap materials will be available.

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COMMUNITY DAY

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The city of Newark has sponsored Community Day for

the last 36 years. Additional sponsors for this year's event are the University of Delaware, Christina School District, Downtown Newark Partnership and Newark Arts Alliance.

In cases of bad weather, Community Day will be postponed

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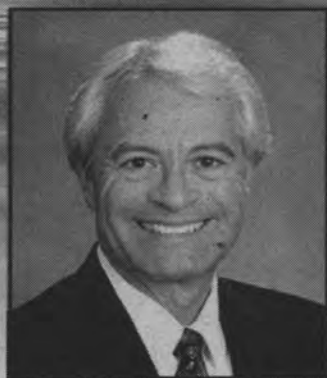
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 12 p.m. The School of Rock
 1 p.m. Josten Swingline
 2 p.m. Neck & Neck
 3 p.m. Crazy Planet
 4 p.m. Right Turn at 40

12:30 p.m. North Shore Gym
 1 p.m. Wilmington Kennel Club
 1:30 p.m. Shao Lin Tiger & Crane Kung Fu Academy
 2 p.m. Diamond Elite Cheerleaders
 2:30 p.m. First State Gymnastics
 3 p.m. Sun Tai Chi Quan School
 4 p.m. Ming Tao Tai Chi Chuan
 4:30 p.m. Cheer Force All-Star Academy

Stage two near Main Street

10 a.m. Generations Big Band
 11:05 a.m. Newark Symphony Orchestra
 12:10 p.m. Triplicate
 1:15 p.m. Stone City
 2:20 p.m. The June Bugs
 3:25 p.m. Newark Community Band

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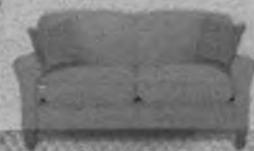
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Sports

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Hens wary of Rhode Island

By **TOM TOMASHEK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

K.C. Keeler early this week commented that he takes no team for granted, particularly in the Colonial Athletic Association conference.

"The one thing about this league is you never know who's going to be what from year to year," Keeler said looking ahead to Saturday CAA showdown against the University of Rhode Island, 0-2. "This team is struggling a little right now, but a look at the film and everyone will realize they are good enough to beat us."

Chalk some of Keeler's comments to coachspeak. No coach worth his dark glasses and whistle is going to blatantly concede that his team should have no trouble against the next opponent, no matter how troubled. And certainly Rhode Island commands attention considering last week's 14-7 overtime loss to major-college Army.

Once upon a time, however, even in some of the more difficult UD seasons, URI and five other New England teams from the Yankee Conference — Boston University, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire — were almost considered respite on the schedule. Many fans found it difficult taking former coach Tubby Raymond seriously when the veteran coach cited the perils of game against New England opponents based on UD's history with those foes. A significant number of fans expressed disdain or disbelief when Delaware announced that it was going to join the Yankee Conference in 1986.

Gone were some popular rivalries such as Temple and Villanova to make room for six regular-season conference games against a bunch of teams with little football pedigree. Although Delaware lost the first three games against the New England crowd — URI in 1922 and back-to-back losses to UConn in 1951 and 1952, Delaware enjoyed three decades of dominance beginning in 1953 until the Blue Hens joined the Yankee Conference in 1986.

Beginning with a 48-0 shutout over New Hampshire in 1953, UD compiled a 48-6 advantage against the six New England

See **HENS, 17** ▶

Newark falls to Sallies in opener

Quick start helps lead Sals to win

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A second half comeback effort fell short as Newark dropped its season opener to defending state champion Salesianum 28-13 Friday night at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

Newark's tailback Brandon Norwood collected 145 yards on 24 carries and one touchdown. Norwood scored the Jackets' first points of the season midway through the fourth quarter. Near the end of the contest, Kendall Daniels scored on a 65-yard run, after the outcome had been decided.

Senior Alex Carlton converted on his first extra point attempt, but his second try, in the waning moments, was smothered by the Sals' defensive front.

"Penalties killed us, turnover's killed us, and that's playing against anybody," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "But when you play a team like Salesianum that's so well disciplined and doesn't make mistakes, then you allow them to get in control of the game, and that's exactly what happened tonight."

Newark's offense appeared tentative on its first possession, which ended with a Sal Viscount fumble recovery deep in the Yellowjackets' territory.

One play later, Salesianum quarterback Breidy Breindbach hit Ryan Kilmon with an 18-yard TD pass.

Dan Tryon's extra point gave the Sals a 7-0 lead with four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

See **NEWARK, 17** ▶



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Shaun Thomas carries the ball in Newark's opening game against Salesianum at Bayard Stadium.

Glasgow holds on to top St. Mark's

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Two teams, expected to be among the best in the state this year, squared off Saturday afternoon in an early season showdown, and the boisterous crowd at Baynard Stadium did not come away disappointed.

Glasgow scored a pair of second-half touchdowns to score a

20-13, come-from-behind victory over non-conference rival St. Mark's, in the season opener for both schools.

Dragons' running back Barren Griffin led his team with 124 yards on 23 carries. He also added 97 return yards.

Glasgow's defense also turned in a great performance, sacking St. Mark's quarterback Kyle Sullivan four times, had several knock-downs, and intercepted

a pass at a critical time in the game.

"They just beat us up front all night," said Spartan coach John Wilson. "We were unable to move the line of scrimmage when it was necessary."

After a scoreless first period, the Spartans broke out on top in the second quarter following a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Sullivan, who also added the extra point for a 7-0

lead.

The Dragons fought back, and drew within a point, when Glasgow signal-caller Chris Cruz hit wide receiver Sammy Vaughn on a 46 yard TD pass. But an extra point attempt missed the mark, leaving the score 7-6.

St. Mark's was able to move the ball on the Dragon defense, and before halftime, Sullivan

See **GLASGOW, 17** ▶

IN THE NEWS

Late score lifts Dragons to victory

► DRAGONS, from 16

kicked a 29-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 10-6 lead.

Sullivan accounted for the rest of the Spartans points when he nailed another three-pointer from 41 yards out to increase St. Mark's lead to 13-6.

Late in the third quarter, lightning struck for Glasgow in the form of an interception by defensive end Adam Ward. The 6-foot-1, 235 pound Ward rumbled

36 yards into the Spartan end zone with just over two minutes remaining. Wayne Wilmore's extra point knotted the score at 13-13.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Dragons defense held St. Mark's, and Glasgow's offense went back to work.

The key play of the game-winning drive was a Cruz to Vaughn pass good for 29 yards. Several plays later, Griffin scored on a one-yard run, and Wilmore's PAT gave Glasgow a 20-13 lead and

the team's first victory of the season.

A final drive by St. Mark's was thwarted by Glasgow's defense as the secondary knocked away several passes.

Sullivan ended up 6-for-18 for 120 yards, and wide receiver Jamie Hagan recorded five catches for 112 yards.

Glasgow hosts 1-0 Dover, while St. Mark's travels downstate to play Sussex Central. Both Friday night games are set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Delaware tops W. Chester

National scoring leader Omar Cuff scored all four of his touchdowns in the first half, freshman Phillip Thaxton rushed for 177 yards in his collegiate debut, and Joe Flacco threw for 305 yards as 13th-ranked University of Delaware dominated on offense and posted a 41-14 non-league football victory over West Chester Saturday night at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware (2-0), playing its home opener in front of a sellout crowd of 22,495 fans, piled up 599 yards of total offense and took advantage of three turnovers

to down the neighboring rival Rams (1-1) for the 14th straight time in the long-time rivalry.

Thaxton, who spelled Cuff with Delaware up by a comfortable 34-0 halftime margin, did all of his damage in the second half. He romped 62 yards for a touchdown on his first career carry with 8:14 left in the third quarter and later went 63 yards before fumbling at the WCU three-yard line.

Flacco hit on 17 of 22 passes for 305 yards for his fifth career 300-yard effort in 13 career games.

New England teams have gotten better

► HENS, from 16

schools, winning 31 in a row midway through the 1983 season. Far more often than not, Delaware won by decisive margins — winning 10 games by shutouts, holding the opponents to a touchdown or less on 19 occasions, and scoring 30 or more points 33 teams, highlighted by a 62-0 romp over Maine in 1972.

In reality, the Yankee Conference teams appeared to be only a notch above tiny Gettysburg and C.W. Post.

Then came late 1983 and Delaware's 19-9 loss to Rhode Island in Kingston, an abysmal Blue Hen performance that seemed to break Delaware's mystical mastery over the New England crowd. From that point through 1985, the year before UD joined the Yankee Conference, the Blue Hens won five of seven

games, but Maine knocked then-independent Delaware out of the 1985 Division I-AA playoffs with a 10-7 victory in the season's final game and the next season UD shared the Yankee Conference title with UMass and UConn — claiming a playoff berth by virtue of the NCAA tiebreaker rule.

Raymond remembers the 1983 Rhode Island loss vividly, and although the setback alone didn't alter Delaware's administrative policies, he said it helped gain the administrative changes.

"What people didn't realize is that the New England schools began awarding athletic scholarships in the late 1970s (as opposed to aid-based-on-need)," Raymond explains. "They were quickly catching up to us, and our recruits were still playing a year of freshmen ball before being eligible for varsity play." In the mid-1980s, Delaware began awarding scholarships on athletic merit and

in 1988 dropped freshman football and allowed its freshmen to play immediately or redshirt."

Delaware has continued to hold the upper hand against those New England teams who have followed the Blue Hens from the Yankee Conference to the Atlantic 10 to the Colonial Athletic Association (58-28), with UConn going major college and Boston University dropping football, but the competition has been consistently more intense and the Blue Hens have not mounted any overwhelming winning streaks.

"They have our attention," Keeler said of Rhode Island. There was a day when Raymond would say the same thing before a New England match-up, but few found it difficult to take his assessment seriously. Blue Hens and Blue Hen fans have much greater reason to take stock in Keeler's words in this era.

Jackets seek improvement

► NEWARK, from 16

Later in the first quarter, Newark put together a nice drive, highlighted by a 43-yard run by Norwood. The Sals defense stiffened, and the drive ended inside the 20-yard line when Viscount intercepted a pass from Newark quarterback Chris Cummings.

Newark's defense was having its hands full with Salesianum's potent running attack, but kept Sallies off the scoreboard for the rest of the first half.

"I thought we were sluggish in that first half," said Salesianum coach Bill DiNardo. "But I thought in the second half we took a deep breath and did a much better job overall."

In the third quarter, the Sals marched the ball down the field and scored on a three-yard keeper by Breidenbach to increase the lead to 14-0.

The Sals extended their lead to 21-0 early in the fourth quarter. The 84-yard drive was highlighted by a 51-yard burst by

Giovanni Ferrante. Viscount, last year's "Offensive Player of the Year" ended the drive with a two-yard run.

"That was a great run by Ferrante," said Viscount. "He's a hard worker and one of the nicest guys that I know. His work tonight really helped us out."

After Norwood closed the gap to 21-7, Sals linebacker Geoffrey Vanover intercepted a pass, and raced 30 yards for a touchdown and a 28-7 lead to ice the victory.

"We wanted to be balanced, to be able to run and throw tonight, but we just weren't very successful offensively tonight, and that was clear. We just weren't efficient and we struggled all preseason just to get the basics down. We just have to get better," he said.

This week Newark christens its new lights, hosting Concord Saturday night at 7 p.m. The Sals travel to New Castle Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. to take on William Penn.

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IN THE NEWS

School board to be transparent about expenses

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approved in open session. "All other public monies have to be accounted for," said Mackenzie. "As a governing body, we need to be transparent in our spending; this should not be something that [a boardmember] does autonomously and then passes through for some reimbursement process."

Boardmember George Evans vehemently opposed the oversight, calling it "demeaning" when it was discussed in a board workshop in June. "This treats boardmembers like second-class citizens," Evans said on Tuesday. "We don't require this for staff. Moreover, under Delaware Code, board travel must be reimbursed."

In June, Evans complained about the expenses entailed in being a longtime boardmember. "The public has no concept of what this board has to deal with to be on this board," said an angry Evans. "When I have to download 75 pages of a Court Opinion sent to me, there are hardware costs,

toner costs and paper costs, not to mention the costs of travel to come to meetings - I should be able to retire after 26 years on what it costs me - it's a contribution, that's what it is."

Boardmember David Resler said the board needs to be sure to stay within the guidelines of what is "reasonable, necessary and required" to do their jobs. "It's a public trust," Resler said in June. "There's more public scrutiny of District funds because of last year's deficit and we ought to be able to say as a board, more than 'trust us.'"

Brandywine School District has had a policy in place for board travel since 2000, stating: "Board members wishing to travel to overnight conferences, conventions and seminars shall, in consultation with the [School] Superintendent, request Board approval at a public meeting."

Voters in Red Clay School District complained about "winning and dining" in the District prior to a recent referendum.

Earlier this year, the State Auditor's office released audits

and criticized procedures and disbursements for Christina District employees, including former school superintendent Joseph Wise and Child Nutrition Services supervisor Marc-Anthony Williams.

The school board has also been criticized by the state legislature, the Delaware Department of Education and the public for failing to adequately oversee District spending.

"We've been living with a sort of slush fund," said Mackenzie. "This should be a line item in the District budget [just as other expenses are]."

Evans countered this by saying "the budget would be hundreds of pages long" if there was a line

item for everything.

According to information published online, Evans submitted \$3,159.40 in travel, meals and mileage expenses for reimbursement by the state in 2006. Between September 2003 and November 2005, Evans submitted \$5,899.62 in expenses.

Mackenzie's expenses for 2006 were \$124.26 and boardmember Beverly Howell submitted telephone expenses of \$43.12. School superintendent Lillian Lowery, who acts as the Board Secretary but is not a member of the board, had \$483.72 in travel and related expenses in 2006. Expenses for other years and other boardmembers were not reported by the state as of June.

On Tuesday, Evans said he would not submit his expenses to the board for approval, that such a requirement is contrary to Delaware Code and if his expenses are denied, he will consider a lawsuit. "And what about other board decisions, like voting to close schools in Wilmington, that cost thousands of dollars in legal fees when Wilmington citizens brought a lawsuit," Evans said. "I think the boardmembers that voted to close schools should reimburse the District for those expenses."

The school board approved the revised and amended Board Policy Manual by a vote of 5-2, with Evans and school boardmember Gina Backus voting against.

Third annual Film Fest a success



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BILL LINDSEY

Organizers of the third annual Newark Film Fest - from left, Lisa Lucas, Barry Schlecker and Greer Firestone (far right), pose for a picture with Mayor Vance A. Funk III at the opening event for the weekend film fest. More than 20 "movies that matter" were shown at the festival, which took place Sept. 6 through 9 at the Newark Cinema.

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IN THE NEWS

Greenplate, Amezcua engaged

William and Julie Greenplate of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Renee Greenplate, to Juan Amezcua of Denver, Colo.

Carrie is a graduate of Newark High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from John Carroll University of Ohio. She is completing her J.D. degree at American

University, Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C.

Juan is the son of Estela P. Amezcua and the late Francisco R. Amezcua of Denver, Colo. He graduated from the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and is completing his master's degree in mathematics at American University.

An October 2008 wedding is planned in Alexandria, Va.



Red Cross offers online training

Community members have a new, convenient way to get trained in lifesaving skills such as CPR — online. The American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula now offers online training in CPR and other critical skills that can be used during an emergency.

Online training allows individuals to learn on their own time and at their own pace. Classes can be accessed any time of day from a

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19th Annual Fair Hill International Festival in the Country Returns Oct. 18-21

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The Festival returns for its 19th year at the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area in the breathtaking countryside of Fair Hill, MD, October 18-21. It features world-class equestrian competition in two internationally recognized disciplines - Three-Day-Eventing and Carriage Combined Driving - as well as multiple exhibits, a Kids' Corner, family activities, great food, country shops, live musical entertainment, exciting demonstrations, and much more.

"We are thrilled to have such a variety of exciting activities to offer our visitors this year," said Charlie Colgan, Fair Hill International Executive Director. "In addition to being able to watch world class-equestrian competition, there will be plenty of activities and exhibitions to entertain every member of the family."

As always, world-class equestrian competition will highlight the Festival's schedule. Fair Hill International will be continuing as host of the United States Equestrian Federation (USEF) CCI*** Eventing Championship and, for the first time, it will present five of the six Driving Championships offered annually by the USEF.

The Eventing Championship is always popular with spectators for its ultimate combination of speed and precision, as well as endurance and boldness in both horse and rider. The Championship is one of only three eventing competitions of such high caliber in the country and regularly draws some of the world's best horses and riders.

The Championship schedule features the elegant dressage phase on Thursday and Friday, breath-taking cross-country phase on Saturday, and dramatic show jumping phase on Sunday. For spectators, the cross-country phase is considered the most exciting part of any eventing competition. With horses and riders galloping over the Maryland countryside at breakneck speed and leaping over imposing and creative obstacles, such as broad ditches and imaginatively carved logs, cross-country day at Fair Hill is an experience not to be missed.

The National Advanced Combined Driving Championships will also be also exciting to watch. Drivers direct their teams of one, two or four horses or ponies through a three-day test of accuracy, obedience and speed. Friday features the elegant Dressage phase, and Saturday brings the exciting Marathon phase, as drivers maneuver their carriages through challenging obstacles across Fair Hill's spectacular countryside, providing some of the most heart-pounding action spectators will ever experience. Sunday will find those same drivers competing against the clock in the William duPont Jr. Arena as they guide their horses and ponies through a series of cones with inches to spare.

Returning this year to the Festival is the Delmarva Miniature Horse Club providing exciting carriage driving and hunter/jumper demonstrations with its popular group of miniature horses. Also on hand for spectators to watch will be the ever popular USDA Dog Agility Trials. At the Kids' Corner children can partake in fun and educational activities, such as plays about the history of the horse, fun puppet shows, arts and crafts and pony rides. If you like engines and motors, then you will want to be sure to visit the fleet of antique and classic cars that will be on hand.

A wide variety of shopping opportunities will be available at the Country Shops. Visitors can enjoy fine jewelry, art, equestrian shops, and unique clothing and gifts which are available for purchase. In addition, there will also be great food and live music throughout the day. Visitors may want to snack on some of the traditional Maryland style recipes available from vendors throughout the show grounds, or sit down and enjoy a fine meal at the Fair Hill Club.

With something fun for the whole family, it is clear why the Maryland Department of Agriculture has named the Fair Hill International as a "Maryland Top Event!"

The 2007 Fair Hill International Festival in the Country benefits Union Hospital in Elkton, MD. The hospital, whose mission is to enhance the health and well-being of the residents of Cecil County and its neighboring communities, has been caring for area families and neighbors for nearly 100 years.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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the screen from a side window and left smudge marks on the window, indicating that they tried to push the window open. Nothing was missing from the home.

A 35-year-old Newark man received a citation for driving under the influence after the car he was driving struck a utility pole on S. College Avenue near Christiana Parkway on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2:10 a.m., said police. Police also charged Brian Mosley, who, police said, ran from officers after the crash, with resisting arrest. An injured passenger was taken by ambulance to Christiana Hospital, said police. Mosley was released on bond pending a court appearance.

Vehicles targeted

An unknown suspect entered a student bus parked on Washington Street at McKean Place and stole several items from inside, including a fire extinguisher and a first aid kit, police were told on Friday, Aug. 31, at 11:49 p.m.

A beer can thrown at a car driving in the unit block of E. Cleveland Avenue did not cause damage to the car but exploded on the driver, police were told on Friday, Aug. 31, at 1:39 a.m.

Alcohol, noise law violations detailed

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related laws last week. Between Thursday, Aug. 30 and Sunday, Sept. 2, police cited more than 27 people for noise violations and at least 15 people for underage consumption of alcohol.

Some of the recent violations include:

Brian P. Jones, 21, of Wilmington, disorderly premises, on Monday, Sept. 3, at 1:52 a.m., in the unit block of E. Cleveland Avenue;

Cormack Glass, 19, of Merrick, N.Y., **Michael Zimmerman, 20**, of Runnemede, N.J., and **Robert Greenlee, 20**, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., noise law violation, on Monday, Sept. 3, at 12:28 a.m., in the 200 block of Haines Street;

Matthew Hope, 19, of Ramsey, N.J., **Gregory Darcy, 19**, of Newton, Mass., and **Michael Thau, 19**, of Wadan, Mass., noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 3:34 a.m., in the 400 block of Wollaston Avenue;

Nathan Grant, 20, of Newark, noise law violation and underage consumption, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 1:50 a.m., in the unit block of North Street;

David O'Connell, 23, of

Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 1:33 a.m., in the 400 block of Wharton Drive;

Steven Kriss, 20, of Dover, **Bradley Crowell, 20**, of Dover, and **Ryan Thompson, 21**, of Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 12:25 a.m., in the unit block of Annabelle Street;

Sonlly Monclus, 19, of Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 12:12 a.m., in the unit block of New Street;

Alexander Reeser, 21, of Elkton, Md., and **Otto Burger, 21**, of Huquenot, N.Y., noise law violation on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 11:56 p.m., in the unit block of Benny Street;

17-year-old Newark boy, underage consumption of alcohol and driving under the influence, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 3:19 a.m., in the 100 block of College Square;

Amber Thompson, 19, of Middletown, and **Gina Tiberi, 19**, of Bear, underage consumption of alcohol, on Monday, Sept. 3, at 1:58 a.m., in the unit block of N. Chapel Street;

Justin Turner, 20, of Mullica Hill, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, and **Steven King, 22**, of Sicklerville, N.J., disorderly conduct after he was found sleeping in a parking lot, on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 4:12 a.m., in the 800 block of S. College Avenue;

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

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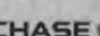
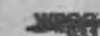
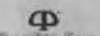
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IN THE NEWS

Now, one call for stormwater help

DNREC helpline should cut back on residents' confusion

Each year thousands of Delawareans, including many Newark area residents, express concerns about drainage and stormwater on their properties.

In many cases, citizens do not know who to contact if they have a problem, as state and local agencies, including the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT), local Conservation Districts and municipal public works programs, are responsible for working to resolve drainage and flooding-related problems.

To make it easier for residents to report problems, DNREC has established a new central telephone number and e-mail address to report drainage and stormwater related concerns. Residents can now call the Drainage and

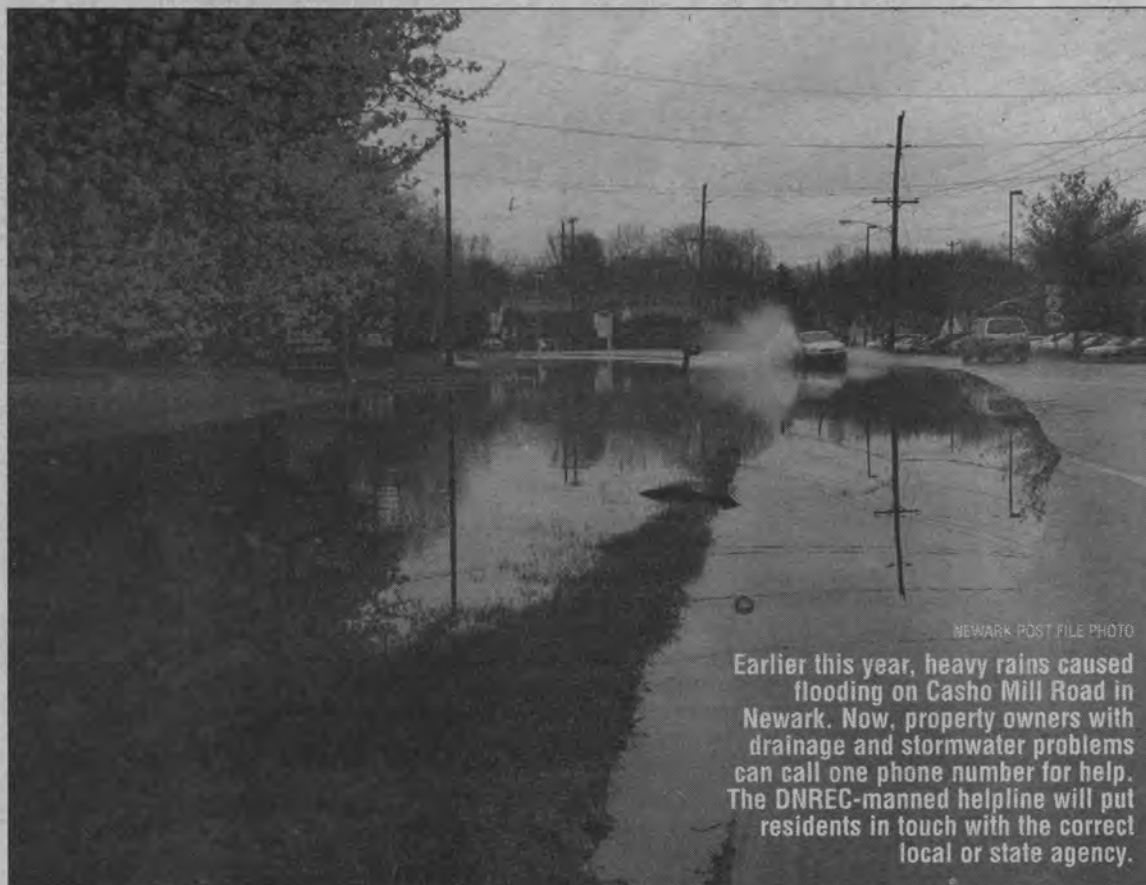
Stormwater Assistance Line at 302-855-1955, e-mail DNREC_Drainage@state.de.us, or contact the Delaware Helpline toll-free at 800-464-HELP to be connected to the new line.

The program was created from a recommendation of the Governor's Surface Water Management Task Force.

The Drainage and Stormwater Assistance Line will be answered between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. Residents may take advantage of the e-mail address and Delaware Helpline or leave a voicemail at any time.

Residents calling the Drainage and Stormwater Assistance Line will be asked to provide their name and contact information, the address or location of the problem and a brief description of what is occurring. DNREC staff members will determine which jurisdiction is responsible for following up.

Callers can expect to be contacted by the appropriate agency for any technical assistance. Only emergencies should be reported directly to 911.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Earlier this year, heavy rains caused flooding on Casho Mill Road in Newark. Now, property owners with drainage and stormwater problems can call one phone number for help. The DNREC-manned helpline will put residents in touch with the correct local or state agency.

Church to replace stormwater facility

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ment system, said Roger Stanley of Larson Engineering.

Stanley said the new system uses a more efficient process to manage stormwater and is fairly easy to maintain. The project should not disrupt the floodplain, he said. "We're not adding anything to the floodplain. We're merely rearranging," said Stanley.

Church members said these changes to the stormwater system are needed for the church to expand its building and parking lot facilities.

Dennis Washington said the church plans to extend its building by about 4,000-square feet,

renovating the kitchen and adding meeting space. "The church is growing," he said. "We need more room."

The facility will be extended into the site of the current parking lot, which will be rearranged and expanded in order to gain a few more parking spaces. Recently, members have been using Barksdale Road for overflow parking.

A neighbor to the property, Tom Birdsall, expressed concerns about stormwater runoff in the area. Birdsall said he has installed extra sump pumps at his house and spent money on a new drainage system in order to deal with runoff from other properties.

He encouraged the city to look

at the "overall effect" of development projects in the area. "I can't take any more water on my property coming from what they're doing. I really can't," he said.

Councilman Paul Pomeroy, who represents that part of Newark, said he understood the flooding issues in the area, calling them a "genuine problem."

But, he said, he supported the church project because it will not exacerbate the problem. "We can't fix past wrongs on water issues, but my understanding is... this will certainly not make the situation worse," said Pomeroy.

The engineer, Roger Stanley, supported those claims, saying that the amount of drainage leaving the site via the new stormwa-

ter system will be less than the amount of runoff there now and prior to the church being built.

Monday's meeting was not the first time Pilgrim Baptist has discussed water issues with city council. Just over a year ago, church members crowded into city chambers to protest controversial changes proposed for the city's floodplain laws.

The ordinance, which came before council in August 2006,

would have extended the city's strict prohibitions against development in the 100-year floodplain to vacant properties in the 500-year floodplain.

Council voted against the proposed change, in part, because of testimony from church members that the new laws would have limited their ability to grow.

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Elmer A. Cochran, 78, Newark contractor

Elmer A. "Buck" Cochran, 78, of Newark, died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Cochran was born in Newark on Jan. 29, 1929, a son of the late Francis Cochran and

Virginia Laws Cochran. A professional plumbing, heating and electrical contractor, he established E. A. Cochran & Son Inc., in 1959 on Old Barksdale Road in Newark. He continued to operate the successful con-

tracting firm for 40 years until his retirement in 1999. Among his professional affiliations, he was a longtime member of the Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors Association. An avid traveler, Cochran greatly enjoyed taking trips with his wife in their motor home.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Joan Rouillot Cochran; his two daughters, Lynn J. Moore and husband, Charles, of Lewes; and Robin A. DeBrito and husband, Tony,

of Fanwood, N.J.; his brother, Frank H. Cochran of Florida; two grandchildren, Philip Williams III and Alaina Williams; and five stepgrandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Francis, Thomas and Leroy; a sister, Virginia Merrill; and a son, Alan D. Cochran.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Sept. 10, in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Interment followed in the adjoining memorial park.

George E. Abbott Sr.

George E. Abbott Sr., 74, of Newark, died on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2007, at Halifax Regional Hospital in South Boston, Va.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 13, 1932, Abbott served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. During the war he was held prisoner by the enemy for a time and later received a Bronze Star for Valor and a Purple Heart for injuries sustained in battle.

His wife, Dorothy L. Abbott, died in 2000. He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Jeanette; a son, Ralph; a brother, Jack; and stepfather, James K. Lafferty. He is survived by four children, Carol L. Webb of Newark, George E. Abbott Jr. and wife, Donna, of South Boston, Va., Kathleen Hampton of South Carolina and Jackie Rhoads and husband, K.C., of Wilmington; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment followed in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Contributions may be made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), P.O. Box 6067, Stanton, DE 19804.

William S. Boyle

William S. Boyle, 79, of Newark, died at home on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., son of the late Stanley and Grace Boyle and raised in Narberth, Pa. He was a United States Army Veteran of World War II serving in the 88th Infantry Division assigned to

the 7108 Military Unit serving in Triest Italy. Boyle attended Temple University and the Pierce Business College. He moved to Delaware and was employed with the DuPont Company for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jacquelyn D. Boyle; his children, William D. Boyle and his friend, Colleen Schab, and Ginny Maguire and her husband, Joe; his grandchildren, Ryan and Amy Maguire; and his brother-in-law, John Davis and his wife, Mary.

Funeral services and burial were held privately in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Contributions may be sent to the Delaware Hospice Inc., 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

Richard Joseph "Hoppy" Cassidy

Richard Joseph "Hoppy" Cassidy, 63, of Newark, died on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2007, at his home after a long illness.

Born in Cranston, R.I., on Feb. 25, 1944, son of the late Harold Cassidy and Helen Denny Cassidy, he was a graduate of Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, R.I. In 1963, he earned his bachelor's degree in business from Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I.

Sergeant Cassidy served his country in the United States Air Force for four years during the Vietnam War and was stationed for a time at Langley (Va.) AFB. Following the war, he embarked on a long and successful career in the financial services and banking industry. Most recently, he was employed as a senior collections analyst with the Bank of New York and for J.P. Morgan Chase, both in Newark. He was a Life Member of J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, VFW, in Newark, where he served as past president of the house committee.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara K. Cassidy of Newark; son, William J. Cassidy of Newark; and sister, Marcia McHale and her husband, David, of North Attleboro, Mass.

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Elizabeth Harvey
Gunther Werner Ohrt

OBITUARIES

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A funeral service was held on Friday, Sept. 7, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment with military honors followed in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund of Thomas Cooper Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post 475, 100 Veterans Drive, Newark, DE 19711.

Elizabeth Harvey

Elizabeth (Connell) "Betty" Harvey, 83, died Sept. 2, 2007, at Jeanne Jugan Residence/Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

She retired from St. Francis Hospital as a nurse after 15 years of service. She also worked as a nurse at the Little Sisters of the Poor. She was a member of the New Castle County Irish Society. She was the daughter of the late John J. and Bridget Connell.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Carl F. Harvey; and 10 brothers and sisters. She is survived by her sister, Patricia Munley of Newark; and her many loving nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Sept. 7, at Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark. Interment was in the Cathedral Cemetery, Wilmington.

Contributions may be made

to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Gunther Werner Ohrt

Gunther Werner Ohrt, 72, of Newark, formerly of Dresden Germany, died on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007.

He was employed by New Castle County as chief of maintenance. He was a master millwright by trade. He belonged to the Delaware Sangerbund Club.

Ohrt is survived by his daughter, Anne Marie Tosick and her husband, William; four sons, Gunther Ohrt and wife, Sharon, Michael Ohrt and wife, Cyndi, Richard Wehry and wife, Melissa, and Erich Ohrt and wife, Jennifer; two brothers, Peter and Gerhard Ohrt; 16 grandchildren, Gunther Nicholas, Heidi, Stephanie, Michael, Cody, David, Ashley, Jonathon, Austyn, Kayla, Amanda, Robert James, William, Brittany, Mary Kate and Elizabeth; two great-grandchildren, Jaden and Alexis Ohrt. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Ohrt; and parents, Theodore and Maria Ohrt.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

Contributions may be sent to Season Hospice, 133 N. Bridge St. #3, Elkton, MD 21921.



19th Annual Dansko Fair Hill International Festival in the Country Returns with Heart Pounding Equestrian Competition

While the Dansko Fair Hill International is already famous for its world-class combined driving competitions, this year it will be the first to host five different Championship Driving events concurrently. If you have ever imagined standing only feet away from some of the top equestrians in the world, then your dream can come true at this year's annual Dansko Fair Hill International Festival in the Country!

The Festival returns to the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area in the beautiful countryside of Fair Hill, MD, October 18-21, featuring exciting world-class equestrian competition along with tons of fun family activities.

World-class equestrian competition in the two international disciplines of eventing and driving highlights the schedule at the Festival. Other fun Festival activities also include pony rides, face painting, arts and crafts, food and merchandise vendors, classic cars, dog agility trials, and entertaining exhibits and demonstrations.

"Before now, there has never been a single event that has hosted five driving championships," said Charlie Colgan, Fair Hill International Executive Director. "We are very excited to offer so many different championship events this year, and hope that our spectators will enjoy watching the riders navigate their horses as they compete in the grueling courses we have set up."

In combined driving, drivers must successfully direct their teams of one, two, or four horses or ponies through a three-day test of accuracy, obedience, and speed. Maneuvering carriages through the challenging obstacles with only inches to spare, plus the added drama of a race against the clock, makes for some of the most heart-pounding action in the equestrian world.

This year, combined driving championships will be held in the Pony (a horse standing 14.2hh or smaller) and Horse Singles (one horse or pony pulling its carriage), Pairs (either two horses or two ponies pulling one carriage together), and Four-in-Hand (a team of four ponies pulling a carriage in unison) divisions. In order for drivers to navigate the course successfully, they must be completely in tune with their team and share a mutual trust in each other.

"It is amazing to see the horses respond to their drivers with such precision and accuracy," said Colgan. "Sometimes the driver will just yell directions to his team, and the horses will recognize the verbal command and perform the task."

Reaching this level of skill is something for which drivers spend years training. Horses must be taught the simple commands of left and right, as well as such precarious maneuvers as how to navigate a large boulder or obstacle in their path.

Much like the competitors in the combined driving events, riders and horses in Fair Hill's eventing competition also spend countless hours conditioning and preparing for the prestigious U.S. Equestrian Federation (USEF) Eventing CCI*** Championships held annually at the Dansko Fair Hill International.

Fair Hill's eventing Championship is always popular with spectators for its ultimate combination of speed and precision, endurance and boldness in both horse and rider. It is all too common to hear the crowd gasp and cheer as a horse and rider manage to successfully clear an obstacle despite its size and treacherousness.

"The eventing Championship is always spectacular," said Charlie Colgan. "Part of what makes it so exciting for spectators is the opportunity to watch the world's

best athletes — both human and equine — engage in the three phases of competition: dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping."

The dressage phase, which is featured first on Thursday and Friday, is often described as 'ballet on horseback.' Riders guide their horses in a marked arena performing designated movements at specific locations. Dressage is judged on the quality and correctness of the movements as well as the accuracy in which they are performed.

In the cross-country phase horses and riders gallop over the Maryland countryside at speeds of up to 20 miles per hour, while jumping upwards of 30 obstacles which can range from large logs, stone walls and hedges to elaborate water combinations. Obstacles can measure nearly four feet tall with a width of almost six feet across the top and more than eight feet across the base.

The show jumping phase is the final event of the Festival's eventing Championship. Riders compete over a course (a pre-determined pattern of jumps) in the stadium arena. The jumps are often brightly colored and ornately decorated as to challenge the horse's bravery and boldness. Speedy and agile horses often do best here, as the riders' race the clock while steering towards jumps, often having to navigate tight turns to stay on course.

As always, great equestrian competition highlights the many attractions at the Festival. "We've never had a wider array of family attractions than we do this year, with live music, arts and crafts, exhibits and demonstrations, and so much more," said Colgan.

The Festival's ever popular Dog Agility Trials also return this year with over 400 canine competitors. The Delmarva Miniature Horse Club will be on hand to give carriage driving and hunter/jumper demonstrations. There will also be a busy schedule of Pony Club Games. The Festival's Kids' Corner will offer fun and educational activities for the younger set, including arts and crafts, face painting, pony rides, and more.

Classic cars will be on hand for those who want a chance to reminisce about their younger years, as well as for younger people looking to connect with icons from an earlier era. Various Chesapeake Bay exhibits and displays will be available throughout the day, along with plenty of live music.

Also returning to the Festival this year are the highly popular Country Shops, boasting a wide variety of shopping and dining opportunities. Featured are vendors of tack, jewelry, artwork, pet needs, exceptional apparel and fine gifts for the approaching holiday seasons. The Fair Hill Club offers fine dining, while visitors seeking a more casual snack or meal will find pubs around the Festival grounds serving classic Maryland crab-cakes and other tasty treats. With all of this available, it's no wonder that the Maryland Department of Agriculture has named the Fair Hill International as a "Maryland Top Event!"

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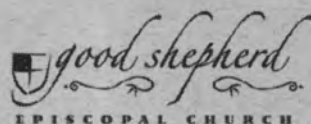


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IN THE NEWS

Race proceeds benefit American Cancer Society

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replied, smiling, as he shook the man's hand.

Nefosky said, since his brother's death, he has had many encounters like that, with people sharing stories about his brother with him. "It's a nice way to remember," he said.

Surprised by the large turnout at Sunday's event, which was organized by members of his family, the Newark Police

Department and its Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #4, Nefosky said it was an "honor and tribute that showed just how many lives my brother touched."

Other race participants agreed. "This is a great day, especially to honor the person that we're honoring," said City Councilman Jerry Clifton, noting the "tremendous" turnout.

Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III said he was "overwhelmed" on learning how many ways the late Chief had been involved in the

community. The number of people at Sunday's event reflected this, he said. "This is a real tribute to him and his family," said Funk.

In part, the event was organized to raise awareness about cancer and funds for the American Cancer Society. All proceeds went to this organization.

Before the race, Ben Nefosky asked participants to reflect on those who had lost their lives to cancer. "We didn't know about (cancer) until my brother was diagnosed," he said, encouraging

others to learn the symptoms and know the tests that can be performed for early diagnoses.

The American Cancer Society had an information tent set up at the race registration site on Innovation Way. Rosemarie LeNoir, development director, said the group was "very, very grateful" to be included. "We're

here for the community," she said.

Event organizers hope to hold a second 5K event in honor of Chief Nefosky in April 2008.

Patients and others with questions about cancer should contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

FAIR HILL INTERNATIONAL

19th Annual Dansko Fair Hill International Festival in the Country To Host USEF Eventing CCI*** Championship

If you are excited by the thought of watching some of the top equestrian athletes compete against each other for the chance to win one of the most prestigious eventing championships in the world, then you'll need to visit the 19th Annual Dansko Fair Hill International Festival in the Country.

The Festival returns to the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area in the beautiful countryside of Fair Hill, MD, October 18-21, featuring exciting world-class equestrian competition along with tons of fun family activities.

World-class equestrian competition in the two international disciplines of eventing and driving highlights the schedule at the Festival. Other fun Festival activities also include pony rides, face painting, arts and crafts, food and merchandise vendors, classic cars, dog agility trials, and entertaining exhibits and demonstrations.

"As always, we are thrilled to offer world-class equestrian competition in two exciting disciplines," said Charlie Colgan, Dansko Fair Hill International Executive Director. "I am really looking forward to the eventing championships this year, as it always provides 'edge-of-your-seat' entertainment for the spectators."

In the sport of eventing, riders compete in three distinctly different disciplines, dressage, cross country and eventing. The rider who completes the three disciplines with an overall best combined score wins. While there are different levels of competition, the United States Equestrian Federation (USEF) Eventing CCI*** Championship at Fair Hill often draws the largest crowd as it attracts many Olympic Medalists and World Championship veterans vying for the coveted title of CCI*** Champion.

"Even those who have never been to a horse show before can appreciate the speed, endurance, precision and boldness of the eventing competition," said Colgan. "It is a privilege to be able to watch these incredible athletes compete, because you know you are getting a first hand look at some of the best horses and riders in the world."

The different phases of the eventing competition bring with them different, but equally difficult, challenges. In the dressage phase, riders perform tests of skill and precision as they execute specific movements at designated locations in the arena. Those who watch the dressage competition often compare the grace and beauty of the horse and rider with that of ballet dancers.

The cross country phase, which is often thought to be the most thrilling for spectators to watch, challenges

competitors as they race against the clock through the Maryland countryside and over many of the most precarious obstacles in the competition. Onlookers can watch as riders direct their horses up and down hills, through water, and over ditches and logs.

In the show jumping competition, riders' race against the clock while maneuvering through tight turns and over ornately decorated jumps, testing their horse's speed, agility and boldness.

As always, great equestrian competition highlights the many attractions at the Festival. With such a wide array of family activities to choose from, the Dansko Fair Hill International Festival in the Country really does have something for everybody.

The Festival's ever popular Dog Agility Trials also return this year with over 400 canine competitors. The Delmarva Miniature Horse Club will be on hand to give carriage driving and hunter/jumper demonstrations. There will also be a busy schedule of Pony Club Games. The Festival's Kids' Corner will offer fun and educational activities for the younger set, including arts and crafts, face painting, pony rides, and more.

Classic cars will be on hand for those who want a chance to reminisce about their younger years, as well as for younger people looking to connect with icons from an earlier era. Various Chesapeake Bay exhibits and displays will be available throughout the day, along with plenty of live music.

Also returning to the Festival this year are the highly popular Country Shops, boasting a wide variety of shopping and dining opportunities. Featured are vendors of tack, jewelry, artwork, pet needs, exceptional apparel and fine gifts for the approaching holiday seasons. The Fair Hill Club offers fine dining, while visitors seeking a more casual snack or meal will find pubs around the Festival grounds serving classic Maryland crab-cakes and other tasty treats. With all of this available, it's no wonder that the Maryland Department of Agriculture has named the Fair Hill International as a "Maryland Top Event!"

The 2007 Dansko Fair Hill International Festival in the Country benefits Union Hospital in Elkton, MD. The hospital, whose mission is to enhance the health and well-being of the residents of Cecil County and its neighboring communities, has been caring for area families and neighbors for nearly 100 years.

For more information on this year's Fair Hill, including how to purchase tickets, please call (410) 398-2111 or visit www.fairhillinternational.com



Ben Nefosky, brother of the late Chief Bill Nefosky, addresses the crowd before the start of the event. Nefosky told participants to think about his brother, who lost his life to cancer, and other cancer survivors and victims during the walk.

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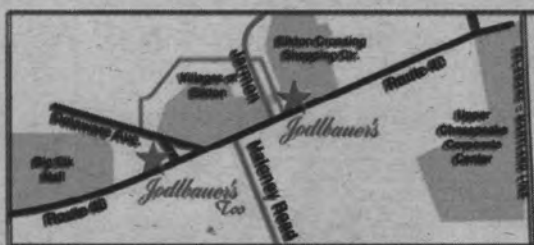
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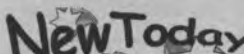
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The Historic Dayett Tenant House located at the intersection of Old Baltimore Pike and South Chapel Street in Newark, Delaware is available to anyone interested in moving it to another location. If you are interested, and for more details, please contact George Danneman, Esquire at (302) 777-6372.
np 8/31,9/7,14

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 10/15/07 at 3:00 p.m. at:

**PS ORANGE CO PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
D039 - Denise Elliott - box spring, mattress, filing cabinet, toys
D047 - Sandra London - box spring, mattress, bicycle, exercise equipment, lawn mower, grill
D038 - Yvette Osborn - box spring, mattress, coffee table, portable TV
G017 - Denise Wilson - bicycle, coffee table, 2 portable TVs, Xbox
C183 - Kimberly Murphy - 20 boxes, 7 totes, 100 CDs
C136 - John Werner - 20+ boxes
np 9/14,21

LEGAL NOTICE

Ankit, Inc., trading as American Liquors, has on August 29, 2007, applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for approval to increase the square footage of its already licensed package store, located at 790 S. Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, Delaware (19702), from 1,250 square feet to 2,500 square feet. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **September 28, 2007**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.
np 8/31,9/7,14

PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on **October 15, 2007** at **PS ORANGE CO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713** at 12:00 p.m., the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A064 - Edmond Villiermaux Jr - boxes, dresser, totes, toys
A097 - Afum Ofum - headboard, clothing, totes, boxes, rug
A082 - Patricia C. Rogers - bags, box spring, toys
B139 - V. Oulds - boxes, clothing, totes, suitcase, briefcase
B021 - Valari Lawson - misc. household items
C021 - Steve Crumley - dresser, fan, dining table, kitchen chairs
D005 - Ronald Cox - boxes, mattress, 2 floor lamps, briefcase
D021 - Shantel Mathis - boxes, clothing, bags
E148 - Carol Garcia - sofa, clothing, toys, stereo, sporting equipment
E141 - William Robinson - sofa, suitcase, mirrors
E059 - Amanda Hover-Woods - love seat, microwave
E134 - Mary Conkey - boxes, totes, suitcase
F003 - Patricia Wilson - bed frame, dresser, mattress, headboard
F019 - Shealyn Gray - boxes, dresser, stove, suitcase, totes, CD's
G034 - David Smith - dresser, microwave, toys, mirrors, hoses, sports equipment
C053 - Michael Brooks - bicycle, kitchen chairs, floor lamps, toys, stereo, table
np 9/14,21

NOTICE OF CLOSING

Newport Tavern, LLC, located at 2-4 West Market Street, Newport, Delaware 19804 will be requesting permission from The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner to close through **November 4, 2009**. Any protest to the proposed closing can be filed within ten days (10) to the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the State of Delaware Department of Public Safety, Office of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, 3rd Floor, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.
np 8/31,9/7,14

**GARAGE KEEPER SALES
495A OLD AIRPORT ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
OCTOBER 5, 2007 AT 10:00 A.M.**

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1995 Dodge Ram.....VIN#1B7MF36WXS162609
np 9/14

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Frank Sansu
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Fanica Sansu
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Frank Sansu 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 name to Fanica Sansu.

Frank Sansu
Petitioner

Dated: 9/4/07
np 9/14,21,28

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
James Michael Studzinski
PETITIONER(S)
TO
James Michael Guthrie
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Michael Studzinski 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 James Michael Guthrie.
Melissa L. Guthrie
(mother)
Petitioner

Dated: August 24, 2007
np 8/31,9/7,14

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of **PATRICIA K. LONGO**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **PATRICIA K. LONGO** who departed this life on the **14th day of June, A.D. 2007**, late of **4642 WELDON ROAD, WILMINGTON, DE 19803** were duly granted unto **LOUIS A. LONGO** on the **30th day of August, A.D. 2007**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before the **14th day of February, A.D. 2008**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Personal Representative
Louis A. Longo

Address
Smith, George B., Esq.
Smith, O'Donnell, Feinberg, & Berl LLP
406 S. Bedford Street
Georgetown, DE 19947
np 9/14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of **ANN I. BRANDI**, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **ANN I. BRANDI** who departed this life on the **11th day of July, A.D. 2007**, late of **91 Mercer Drive, Newark, DE 19713** were duly granted unto **Lynn M. Moorefield** on the **23rd day of August, A.D. 2007**, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the **Personal Representative** without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said **Personal Representative** on or before the **11th day of March, A.D. 2008**, or abide by the law in this behalf.
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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Teresa Sharp Tritt
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Teresa Louise Sharp
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Teresa Sharp Tritt intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Teresa Louise Sharp.

Teresa Sharp Tritt
Petitioner
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The following Sentinel Self Storage sites will be holding public auctions on October 10, 2007. All sales are cash only and final. A \$100 cash deposit is required to purchase a unit.

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

200 First State Boulevard
Wilmington DE, 19804
302-999-0704

Public auction to be held on **October 10, 2007 at 11:00 a.m.** The following storage units will be auctioned:

- #1265 - Richard L. Thompson - 1 bag, 10 boxes, 2 chairs, lamp, 5 totes, Christmas paper
- #2117 - Janice Stokes - 4 bags, mattress, kitchen chair, clothing, freezer, rug, mirrors
- #3117 - Barbara Lenoff - 10 boxes, chair, fan, microwave, rug, refrigerator, 12 totes, 2 wheelchairs, suitcase

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

465 Pulaski Hwy.
New Castle, DE 19720
302-328-5810

A public auction will be held on **October 10, 2007 at 1:00 p.m.** at the above address. All sales are cash only. All sales are final. The units to be auctioned are as follows:

- #7012 - Benjamin Pittman - beds, boxes, bicycle, ice chest, speakers, weights, table, TVs
- #101 - Crystal Callahan - bag, clothing, tires, suitcase
- #6004 - Richard Stokes - box, clothing, computer, ice chest, refrigerator, suitcase, TV stand
- #4010 - Hillary & Renee Dandridge - totes, boxes, bags, pictures, dresser, weights, clothing, vacuum, tables, stereo/speaker

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

1100 Elkton Road
Newark, DE 19711
302-731-8108

A public auction will be held on **Wednesday, October 10, 2007 at 10:00 a.m.** The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:

- #2045 - Sharon Saleem - bags, boxes, exercise equipment, stereo, portable TV, vacuum, kitchen chairs
- #3004 - Robert Morton - boxes, dresser, exercise equipment, washer, dryer, portable TV, refrigerator
- #4110 - Jennifer Schucker - boxes, desk, refrigerator, rugs, totes
- #6001 - Anthony Chopko - boxes, upholstered chair, tool box, totes, toys, model planes, power tools, ski equipment
- #7001 - Frank McClure - box spring, mattress, boxes, computer, fishing equipment, totes, vacuum, tools
- #9119 - Deborah Miller/Mark Miller - bags, boxes, shelving

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

333 E. Lea Blvd.
Wilmington, DE 19802
302-764-6300

A public auction will be held on **October 10, 2007 at 12:00 p.m.** at the above address. All sales are cash only. All sales are final. The units to be auctioned are as follows:

- #11 - Gerald D. Williamson - fan, lawn equipment, stove, tool box, vacuum, work bench, masonry tools, wood, shop vac, hand truck
- #49 - LeKeysha C. Ayers - baby chair, bags, clothing, speakers, stereo, toys
- #73 - Monica Frink - bar stool, boxes, kitchen chair, ironing board, stereo, kitchen table, portable TV
- #130 - Joyce Dixon - boxes, china cabinet, couch, dresser, microwave, rug, portable TV
- #172 - Janice Carr - bags, bed, box spring, mattress, upholstered chair, totes, portable TV
- #216 - Rita Lewis - fan, radio, stereo, folding table, totes
- #227 - Farrah Ming - bed, box spring, bicycle, couch, love seat, stereo, portable TV
- #265 - Michael Bush - air conditioner, baby stroller, bed frame, bed, mattress, chest of drawers, dresser, dryer, mirrors, DVR
- #277 - Willie G. Snow - bags, boxes, dresser, mirrors, pictures, shelving, speakers
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New Today

HUGE SALE

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New Today

Multi Family
CONOWINGO: 33 Huntsman Ln. off Rt 1. Sat, Sept 15, 8am-? Moving! Lawn, patio, Christmas, camping etc. Something for all.

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New Today

ELKTON 26 Willow Ct, Winding Brook, Fri 9/14 & Sat 9/15 8-5 baby crib, & clothes \$10 a pc. Christmas decor etc.

New Today

ELKTON: 2 Lansdown Court in Kensington court off Rt 213 & Whitehall. Sat, Sept 15, 8am-1pm. Household, baby.

New Today

Multi Family
ELKTON: 339 East Village Rd in Thompson Estates off Delancy Rd. Sat, Sept 15, 8am-?

New Today

ELKTON: Adult Day Services at Union Hospital - 152 Railroad Ave. will be having a yard sale / hot dog sale Wednesday, September 19, 10am-2pm. All proceeds benefit the clients.

New Today

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MOVING SALE

ELKTON- 146 NICHOLAS DRIVE off of Nottingham Road. Sat Sept 15th, 8-2. Clothes and furn.

New Today

Multi Family
ELKTON- 728 West Pulaski Hwy, Saturday Sept 15th, 8-? Baby clothes, boy and girl. Lots of other items.

New Today

Multi Family
ELKTON 195 Providence Rd., Multi-family front porch sale, Sat. 9/15/07 8am-2pm. Kids, games, clothes, glassware, & furniture.

New Today

Multi Family
ELKTON: 2944 Singlerly Rd. Large garage & yard sale! Antiques, coll's, furn, home int, fishing & hunting items, new curtains, clothes, toys, more! Fri & Sat, 9/14 & 9/15, 8-6. No early birds please!

New Today

ELKTON MOOSE LODGE 213 past Rickets Mill before Leeds Circle. Saturday Sept 15th, 8-12. RD the next Saturday.

New Today

ELKTON 64 Hoover Court, Leeds Manor Dev., Saturday 9/15 8-? antique bed with dresser and mirror, 2 wooden dining tables without chairs, glassware, 50% off retail for Longaberger baskets & Foundry collection, old Minnesota sewing machine, some baby clothes, misc items

New Today

YARD SALE

ELKTON YARD SALE 137 N. Tartan Drive, Buckhill Farms, Sat Sept. 15th, 7am-2pm Household goods, furniture, books.

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New Today

YARD SALE
ELKTON/FAIR HILL 131 Woolens Rd, turn off Rt 273 onto Fairview to Blake Rd, right on Blake left onto Woolens, Fri & Sat 8-? knick knacks musical, waterbed & night stand & much more

New Today

Multi Famil
ELKTON: 110 Montague Ln in Thompson Estates off Courtney Dr. Saturday, Sept 15, 8am-Noon. Stackable washer / dryer, furniture, holiday, household and baby items, bikes, too much to mention.

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HUGE Multi Family

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New Today

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New Today

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New Today

Community SALE
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New Today

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New Today

Multi Family
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New Today

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