

NEWARK POST

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98th Year, 40th Issue

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Newark, Del.

UP FRONT

A memorable matchup

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Delaware-Navy football games don't happen all that often but when they do, they are always a unique event.

The Blue Hens will travel to Annapolis for this Saturday's pageantry at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium. As good as the game is expected to be, the day will be hard-pressed to match the excitement of the 1984 game here in Newark though.

Nursing a typical college student Saturday morning after a nutty Friday night, I couldn't help but admire the scene below me from my game day perch high atop Delaware Stadium.

I picked up the ringing press box phone to hear a booming radio voice on the other side ask if I was going to be the one answering the phone all day.

"Yes sir," I replied in a voice that screamed of not enough sleep and too much of something else.

Would it be possible that I could do reports on Navy's All-American running back Napoleon McCallum throughout the game? I looked around the press box and saw everybody else involved with game day set up scurrying like mad men.

"Sure," I said. "I'll be happy to."

Maybe I shouldn't have stayed out until 3 a.m., I thought. The fact is, though, I made a conscious decision to end the night at that time and not move on to another party with friends. I told them I had to be up for the game. They laughed.

Heck, I got free food (hot
See **UPFRONT**, 21 ▶



Valania

Dashing down Main Street

About 140 racers take part in first Main Street Mile event

At speeds faster than most cars can travel Main Street on a typical day, about 140 runners dashed through Newark's downtown the morning of Saturday, Oct. 20, as part of the first-ever Main Street Mile.

The one-mile race, hosted by the Downtown Newark Partnership and sanctioned by the Road Runners Club of America, brought several "elite" runners into town. The top runner in the men's elite category, Mike DiGennaro, finished the race in 4 minutes and 35 seconds. Women's elite runner Kate Taylor crossed the finish line in 5 minutes, 19 seconds.

The men's and women's open races attracted runners of all ages and skill levels. Paul Graybeal won the men's open with a time of 5 minutes 13 seconds, and Heather Mark led the women, finishing the race in 6 minutes and 26 seconds.

The race started at the Newark Library and finished at the Deer Park. It raised close to \$7,000 for the Newark Police Department K-9 unit, said organizer Nic DeCaire of Fusion Fitness.

"I think it was a great event," said DeCaire.

"Everything went smoothly for a first-year event, and the volunteers did a great job."

DeCaire said about 60 volunteers helped out at the race, including members of the University of Delaware sorority Alpha Xi Delta, students in UD's sports management program, the Newark Morning Rotary Club and members of Fusion Fitness.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF



Referendum campaign off and running!

Christina District educators, residents, businesses urge support for Option A

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Yard signs are starting to spring up on lawns throughout the Christina School District, as members of the Referendum Committee began educating the public in earnest this week about the upcoming Nov. 6 vote. Committee chair Rob Osborne said the efforts are streaming throughout the District. "We are sending personal emails," Osborne said this week. "We are putting posters in businesses and yard signs are going up in neighborhoods this week, encouraging people to vote for Option A."

Osborne and other Committee members have gotten permission from busi-

See **SCHOOLS**, 18 ▶

Consultant to seek new manager

City will look internally for secretary

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The city of Newark will hire a consultant to lead the nationwide search for a new city manager, while the hunt for a new city secretary will begin internally, Newark City Council decided at its Monday meeting.

The city will have to replace City Manager Carl Luft and City Secretary Sue Lamblack next spring as both employees plan to retire. These staff members have more than 60 years of combined experience serving the city.

At Monday's meeting, council discussed the process that will be used to

See **COUNCIL**, 17 ▶

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

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

Christine Neff is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at **737-0724**.

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

Joe Backer prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Joe at **737-0724**.

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

The office manager-editorial assistant can be reached at **737-0724**.

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

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■ *Police Blotter* is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.

Man charged in home invasion burglary

Newark Police have arrested one of three suspects thought to have robbed an apartment at 236 E. Delaware Ave. while displaying weapons.

The incident occurred on Saturday, Oct. 6. Police said Tourea Yonnel Daniels and two unidentified suspects entered the apartment and order nine occupants into a back bedroom. Daniels and his co-conspirators then ordered the victims to give up all of their property, said police. The victims were released unharmed.

Police arrested Daniels on Thursday, Oct. 18, charging him with five counts of first degree robbery, possession of a firearm while committing a felony, first degree burglary, four counts of aggravated menacing, second degree conspiracy and eight counts of unlawful imprisonment.

Newark residents warned of mail scam

The Newark Police Department warned residents last week of a scam letter requesting money that was received by two Newark residents.

In the letter, the sender asks for money to help recover out-of-pocket expenses for money spent caring for his parents, who are in poor health. The letter said that health insurance in their country is substandard, and he often pays for their medi-

cal expenses without reimbursement. Police warned, this is a scam.

The Newark Police Department would like residents to consider the following facts before mailing money to any sources:

1. Money should not be sent to persons or organizations that you are not familiar with or do not personally know.

2. If you any questions regarding the source of requests

for donations, you should investigate the organization or person by using all resources at your disposal (i.e. telephone, Internet, better business bureau, chamber of commerce, etc.)

3. Older citizens should be particularly careful as they are often the targets of such crimes as telephone scams, mail fraud, home improvement fraud, etc.

4. Remember the old adage, if it looks too good to be true, it probably is.

He was committed to the Young Correctional Facility after failing to post \$129,000 secured bond, said police.

Newark Police continue to investigate this incident.

Masked suspects try to rob Kmart

The Newark Police Department is investigating an attempted robbery at the Kmart store in the 300 block of College Square on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10:09 p.m. Police said two suspects, both

wearing dark clothing and masks, came into the store earlier in the evening and hid after closing hours. The men went into an upstairs office and waited for the 48-year-old female store manager to make the night deposit.

After the manager made her deposit, the suspects confronted her by grabbing her arm and pointing a silver handgun. The manager screamed, and another employee heard it, coming to her aid. The suspects fled down the steps from the office and out a rear entrance of the store, said police.

Newark Police Department officers and the K9 unit searched the area but were unable to find the suspects. The first suspect was described as a black male, 18 to 25 years old, 5'7" to 6', with a medium build. The second suspect was of an unknown race, 18 to 25 years old, 5'11" to 6'2" with a thin build, said police.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Newark Police Department or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Resident sees suspects flee

A woman reported seeing two unknown suspects running away from her apartment in the 1000 block of Wharton Drive after they apparently came into the bedroom through a window on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2:09 p.m. The woman said the suspects opened a dresser drawer near the window. A sliding glass door in the living room was left unsecured.

Other incidents

A wallet was stolen from a purse left in a bedroom of a house in the unit block of E. Main Street, police were told on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 9:39 a.m.

An unknown suspect cut the hose line to a power spray gun at a cash wash in the 200 block of Elkton Road and stole the spray gun, police were told on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1:19 p.m.

Employees at a rental store in the 300 block of College Square caught a shoplifter attempting to leave the store with two flat screen televisions on Saturday, Oct. 20,

at 1:02 p.m. The suspect, Mark Raia, 45, of Wilmington, was kept on site until police arrived. He was arrested, charged with theft over 1,000, and released on a \$500 bond pending a court date, said police.

A burglar entered a home in the unit block of Terry Lane through a ground-floor window and stole a digital camera and Ipod from one of the bedrooms, police were told on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10:37 a.m. Police have a suspect. Investigation will continue.

Two 18-year-old Maryland men reported being chased by two men with baseball bats in the 400 block of Scholar Drive on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3:29 a.m. The victims were not injured. One suspect, Brian Elfand, 21, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was issued a criminal summons for menacing, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, said police. Investigation will continue.

Christopher Sansone, 28, of Wilmington was arrested and issued criminal summonses for trespassing, resisting arrest and offensive touching after he was found sleeping on a porch in the 300 block of Delaware Circle, and slapped a police officer's hand while being taken into custody on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 12:05 a.m. He was released pending a court appearance.

NPD's K9 team assisted the Elkton Police Department in the search for a burglary suspect at a grocery store in the 1000 block of Pulaski Highway on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 12:10 a.m. K9 Paco led officers to the suspect, who was hiding in a storage room area.

A snow blower was stolen from a shed in the backyard of a home in the unit block of Plymouth Drive, police were told on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 4:13 p.m.

Unknown suspects set fire to playground equipment at Hidden Valley Park in the 100 block of W. Mill Station Road, police were told on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1:26 p.m. Damages from the fire made the equipment unusable.

An 18-year-old Newark woman was caught trying to

See **BLOTTER, 38** ▶

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IN THE NEWS

Newark daycare receives national accreditation

Known for quality and accessibility, Newark Day Nursery serves 300 children

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Quality and accessibility. Those two words, said Executive Director William Carl, describe the main goals of the Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center, a program that has been serving the Newark community and caring for its youngest children for 46 years.

Of course, many more than two words went into the center's recent efforts to achieve accreditation through the National Association for the Education of Young Children, one of the leading organizations of early childhood professionals in the

country.

The process started this spring with parent and teacher surveys evaluating the current program and areas for improvement. Accreditation criteria ranged from having fire extinguishers in the right locations to checking the qualifications of staff members.

Each classroom teacher had to create a box documenting the standards they met. These boxes were subject to a surprise inspection during an on-site visit by a representative of the national organization.

"It really tested us against the best quality standards that we could find in the field," said Carl of the process.

In the end, it reaffirmed that the Newark daycare meets the organization's rigorous standards, making it one of the top preschools in the country. It's the fourth time the NDNCC has achieved this honor, shared by only 6 percent of childcare centers in the state of Delaware.

The daycare facility on



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

William Carl, executive director of the Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center, speaks at the kickoff for a capital campaign to benefit the daycare. The center is hoping to raise \$757,000 to improve the facility.

Barksdale Road serves about 300 children every year. About 110 kids — ranging in age from six weeks to 5 years old — participate in the early childhood education program; 55 chil-

dren are enrolled in New Castle County Headstart, which has several classrooms at the facility. The center also offers before and after-school programs and hosts a summer camp for school-aged children.

"One of the things we pride ourselves on is a huge amount of diversity among our population. (We serve everyone), from people who have higher incomes to lower incomes, and also different cultures and races," said Carl. About half of the children, he said, come from minority populations, and 40 percent of the children are raised by single parents. Fees are based on a sliding scale that depends on parents' incomes.

Teachers and staff at the center are committed to helping children develop their intellect, personality and social skills. "Not just because we're good Joes," said Carl, "but because we know all of the research says that's the only way the outcome makes a difference."

Studies show that 80 percent

of a child's brain development is completed by the age of 5, and early childhood education is a crucial part of that development. Curriculums at NDNCC are age appropriate and target developmental skills.

Carl believes that the care and early education of Newark area children is important to the greater community, even those without children. "The fact is, many of our parents are working in businesses in the community. They have to depend on quality childcare that's affordable to take a lot of the jobs that are here," he said.

Which is why the NDNCC is reaching out to area residents and small businesses to help raise money for a capital campaign. The daycare, which is a non-profit, depends on donations and corporate support to help cover expenses not paid by parent fees.

Already, it has received

See **DAYCARE, 38** ▶

250 years of history on display

Newark Historical Society plans to open museum on Main Street

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Historical Society soon will be opening a museum on Main Street to honor Newark's 250th anniversary in 2008.

The museum will display photographs, maps and artifacts illustrating the history of this area and will be housed at 148 E. Main Street. Contractors have been readying the space, and the Society hopes to open it to the public by the Thanksgiving holiday, said William McLain, president of the Society.

The temporary museum will stay on Main Street at least through May 2008, at which time exhibits may be moved to the Newark Historical Society's permanent location at the railroad station on Washington Street in Newark.

McLain said members have been working since this summer to collect items and create exhibits for display. Planned exhibits include a bit of everything, from the history of Native Americans to the stories of individuals and families who played important roles in city life.

"What we do, we want to do well," he said. "We want it to be presented very nicely."

Though Newark became an official town in 1758, the Society hopes to document earlier periods beginning with the Native Americans and continuing with early settlers in the 1600s and the growth of business activities and

churches in the early 1700s, said McLain.

Newark's role as an agricultural community, industrial community and center for advanced learning and research will be explored, as will its part in an industry that continues to play a role in the local economy — hospitality.

"There has always been a hospitality industry in Newark," said McLain. Early in the city's history, two major thoroughfares crossed at a village, which would become Newark, and businesses were set up to care for the travelers. The industry has evolved quite a bit since then, from hitching posts to parking meters and horse troughs to gas stations.

Other exhibits planned for the museum include Newark's involvement in World War II and a presentation on the 24 resi-

See **HISTORY, 31** ▶

Council delays smoke-stack restoration

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

With a price tag of nearly \$200,000, the restoration of the Curtis Paper Mill smokestack along Paper Mill Road will be deferred, city council decided at its Monday, Oct. 22, meeting.

The restoration was to be completed after a contractor demolished the remaining buildings on the site. Council approved the contract for the demolition, which will cost about \$108,000, at its Oct. 8 meeting.

The restoration of the smoke stack was to include waterproofing, the return of the "Curtis" name to all four sides, a lightning protection system and means to light the structure after dark. The recom-

mended bid, which came from Jamison Masonry of Orelan, Pa., projected the work to cost \$194,012.

Funds to cover the project, said Carol Houck, assistant to the city manager, would be taken from several sources, including the balance of a grant used to purchase police dispatch equipment, and capital programs for 2006, 2007 and 2008.

However, facing the possibility of a tight budget due to the city's ongoing litigation with the reservoir contractor, council voted 6 to 1 to defer the restoration work. "Do we really want to spend \$200,000 on this?" asked Mayor Vance A. Funk III.

Councilman David Athey said, though he usually sup-

See **SMOKESTACK, 32** ▶

Newark student infected with MRSA

Over the weekend, Newark High School staff learned that a student at the school had been infected with the MRSA bacteria. The student was hospitalized and released and is taking the appropriate medication.

"As soon as I was informed," stated NHS principal Curtis Bedford on Monday, Oct. 22, "I immediately contacted the chief custodian, and all locker areas, classrooms and bathrooms that

the student may have come into contact with were washed and sanitized on Sunday. We will continue to stay vigilant about sanitizing areas of the school where students come into close contact."

Although rare, MRSA is a strain of staphylococcus (staph) infection that can become strong enough to resist being killed by antibiotics and can be spread in several ways.

To learn more about Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) and the steps you can take to stop the spread of infections, Christina School District has made a brochure available at www.christina.k12.de.us.

Parents of NHS students also may address questions to NHS school nurse Lori Economos or to Bedford at 631-4700, ext. 14701.

Fibromyalgia?

NEWARK- A new free report has recently been released that reveals the "untold story" behind fibromyalgia pain. Fibromyalgia misdiagnosis and mistreatment is rampant and leads to countless years of unnecessary suffering. This free report reveals a natural procedure that has given fibromyalgia sufferers their "lives back" — with "miraculous" results for many. If you suffer from fibromyalgia, you need this no B.S., "no gimmicks" free report that is giving hope to fibromyalgia sufferers everywhere. For your free copy, call the toll-free, 24 hour recorded message at 1-888-895-7481.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

'Raising Digital Kids' on Nov. 14

Delaware Guidance Services for Children & Youth Inc. and Tatnall School are sponsoring "Raising Digital Kids" on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the school on Barley Mill Road. The free public event will feature Yahoo! Tech columnist Robin Raskin, an outspoken advocate for parental involvement in raising kids in a digital world. Raskin will address issues such as how to know what your kids are viewing on the Internet and who your kids are talking to in cyberspace. This community outreach program is excellent for parents, grandparents, educators, guidance counselors and anyone who works with today's youth. For more information, please contact Susan Hillebrecht at Delaware Guidance at 302-652-3948 x130.

Career options for grads

Two new programs to train physical therapists (PTs) and occupational therapists (OTs) to become independent rehabilitation researchers are underway with federal funding from the National Institutes of Health.

A grant totaling more than \$4.6 million over five years will fund a program at the University of Delaware, Washington University in St. Louis, and the University of Pittsburgh. Emory University, John Hopkins University, the University of Iowa and the University of Miami are also training sites. Approximately 15 scholars will have at least two mentors — one a PT or OT and the other from a different discipline. Training is slated to begin Jan 1, 2008.

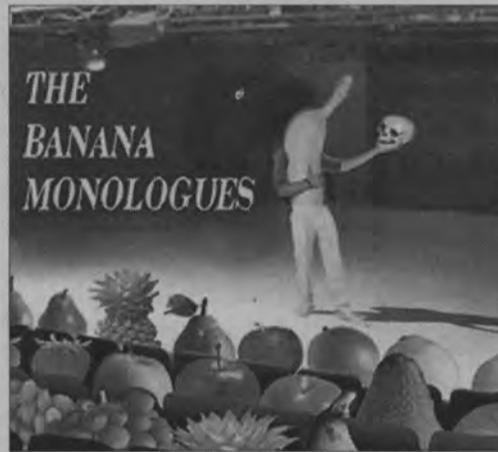
Another grant, worth \$4.9 million, was awarded to the University of Texas (Medical Branch) and the University of Florida to recruit and train approximately 12 junior PT and OT scholars from across the nation, providing them with the skills and research experience to become independent investigators and future leaders and mentors in rehabilitation.

The American Physical Therapy Association (www.apta.org) represents 71,000 PTs and PT assistants and students nationwide.

Newark grad on stage in 'Banana Monologues'

John Brennan, a 2000 graduate of Newark High School, is bringing his stand-up comedy show "The Banana Monologues" to Tom Foolery's Restaurant & Bar in Middletown on Oct. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

The hilarious one-man show, written by Brennan and Jason Cooper, played to sold-out houses as part of the Piccolo Fringe Festival 2007 in Charleston S.C. Brennan was named



The one-man show played to sold-out houses at the Piccolo Fringe Festival 2007 in Charleston S.C.

Best Local Comic 2007 and Best Local Actor 2007. This month, it was performed in the L.A. Comedy festival.

Directed by Mary Cimino, Brennan plays all roles in the play centering on the story of Gus Wiederman's eroding relationship with one woman. Knowing the normal responses to break-ups are "sending nasty text messages or even crying openly in 'The Outback,'" Gus tells the audience, not quite convincingly, that he has done none of these things.

Cimino said the writing is very good. "John also comes with incredible improvisation skills and isn't afraid to use them," she said. "He continues to perfect it all the time. We have never had an audience that wasn't in stitches."

Even your grandma will love it and many have. Brennan noted that the audiences for Piccolo were a good bit older than the traditional under-40 crowd. "When I saw the audience for the first show during the Festival, I was thinking that they might not relate quite as well," he said. "I expected that it might not get the kind of laughs we normally do with the younger crowd. But, it only goes to show you, baby boomers have apparently have or had some of the same issues."

Tickets are \$10. For info or reservations, call 302-449-2211.



John Brennan is a 2000 graduate of Newark High School

Models' successful at Stanton Middle School

Stanton Middle School celebrated success in raising student achievement this month following participation in the Models of Excellence in Education Replication Project.

In the last two years, the school in Red Clay Consolidated District has successfully raised student DSTP scores across the board and improved their overall school rating from Academic Watch to Commendable.

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate two years of hard work and dedication than by being here with you today," said Lt. Governor John Carney to the teachers and administrators assembled at the event. "Testing this pilot program and making it such a great success took a school wide effort. As we discovered, positive change for students happens at an individual level with the help of many caring teachers like you."

In 2005, Carney paired Models of Excellence in Education winner Selbyville Middle School in

Indian River District with Stanton in the pilot replication project.

"The model that the Lt. Governor has given us is a way to learn from one another," said Linda Poole, former Director of Learning for Christina District and facilitator of the Models Replication Project. "It is an excellent growth model for the state. If we can start working together, then we don't have to deal with every issue one at a time, over and over."

In order to become a commendable school, Stanton had to meet Adequate Yearly Progress goals as measured by student performance on the DSTP for two consecutive years.

Currently, Stanton Middle School is beginning the process of sharing their model with W.T. Chipman Middle School in Lake Forest District.



IN OUR SCHOOLS

Family fun, learning at Book Festival

Award-winning authors and illustrators, storytellers and performers, and an array of workshops and other activities will turn Dover's First State Heritage Park into a literary feast for people of all ages at the 2nd Delaware Book Festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.

More than 35 authors and illustrators are scheduled to appear at the event, where they will talk about their work, read book excerpts, answer questions and sign books. They include:

- Children's authors and illustrators Matthew McElligott, "Backbeard: Pirate for Hire"; Jarrett J. Krosoczka, "Punk Farm on Tour"; Rosemary Wells, "Bunny Money"; and Trinka Hakes Noble, "The Legend of the Cape May Diamond."



- Juvenile and young adult authors N.E. Bode, "The Slippery Map"; Carolyn Coman, "The Big House"; John Grandits, "Blue Lipstick"; Avi, "Strange Happenings: Five Tales of Transformation"; Delia Ephron, "Frannie in Pieces"; and Mary Downing Hahn, "Deep and Dark and Dangerous."

- Adult fiction authors Marisa de los Santos, "Love Walked In"; Judith French, "Blood Ties"; Lorna Landvik, "The View From Mount Joy"; J.A. Konrath, "Dirty Martini"; Hunter Morgan, "Are You Scared, Yet?"; and Delia Parr, "Refining Emma."

- Adult non-fiction authors Jon Jefferson, "Beyond the Body Farm: A Legendary Bone Detective Explores Murders, Mysteries, and the Revolution in Forensic Science"; Randy Burnham, "My Next Phase: The Personality-Based Guide to Your Best Retirement"; Mike Brewster, "Driving Change: The UPS Approach to Business"; and Frank Warren, "A Lifetime of Secrets."

Attendees also can attend workshops on freelance writing, book collecting, how to organize a book discussion group, creating a comic strip, Haiku, and more. Panel discussions will feature first-time fiction writers, mystery writers, and book reviewers. Visitors can also bring books, maps and ephemera to be appraised.

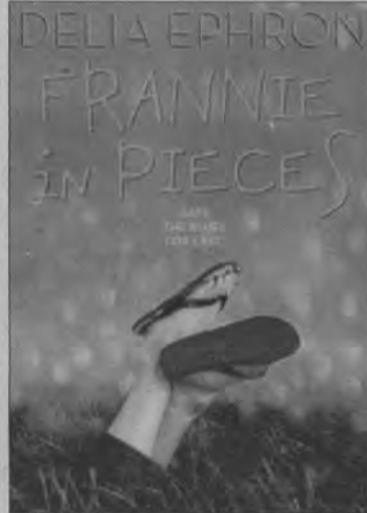
Children will enjoy two pavilions devoted to storytelling, the-

atrical performances, decorative arts, crafts and more. Activities include:

- K is for Kids, an alphabetical introduction to Winterthur Museum's diverse collection.

- A visit from Mother Goose, presented by Read Aloud Delaware.

- Music, movement and stories



with Ms. Diane (Delaney).

- Once Upon a Dragon, presented by national award-winning storyteller Gary Lloyd.

- Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, presented by the First State Children's Theater Company.

- Stories From Around the World, with storyteller Michael Forestieri. Enjoy original and classic stories, parables and culturally diverse folk and fairy tales.

The Children's Services Division of the Delaware Library Association will also announce the winners of the Blue Hen Children's Book Awards, and will provide activities related to the winning titles.

More than 2,500 people attended the first Delaware Book Festival in November 2006, and the Division of Libraries expects even more this year.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for parents to help their children develop a library habit and life-

long love of learning," said Annie Norman, director of the Division of Libraries. "As an adult, it's always exciting to meet an author whose work you've read for years, or to discover someone new and learn how they create and publish the books that we enjoy so much."

All events are free, including admission to Legislative

Hall, the Biggs Museum of American Art, Delaware Visitor Center, State House Museum, and Delaware Public Archives in First State Heritage Park, and the Johnson Victrola Museum, Delaware Archaeology Museum and Museum of Small Town Life in Dover's Museum Square.

The Delaware Book Festival is made possible with generous sup-

port from the Comcast, Delaware College Investment Plan, Delaware Division of the Arts, Delaware Library Association, and the Institute of Museum and Library Services

For more info, visit www.debookfestival.lib.de.us.

Krawen earns Excellence award

After countless hours on theme development for Newark High's 2008 Krawen, the yearbook editors' hard work paid off. Newark received the Excellence in Theme Design award at publishing company Herff Jones' annual yearbook camp.

Seniors Carole Slacum and Melissa Brasel, junior Jill Lynch and their advisor were among 600 participants at the camp held in July at Gettysburg College.

The camp included workshops on yearbook production and presentations on photography, design, editing and promotion. Slacum also walked away with the Dynamic Designed award for her lab class and an invitation to return next year as a Director's Assistant.

NHS advisor Susan Mitchell spent her time



learning the new software just purchased for production of the NHS yearbook.

AP scholars earn awards at Caravel

Eighteen students at Caravel Academy in Bear earned the designation of AP (Advanced Placement) Scholar from the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement program exams.

Caravel students David Bagosy, Bao Viet Nguyen, Michael Oliver and Curran Raimier qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.

Alexander Black, Gerald Gibbons, Stephanie Kane, Lia Metreveli and Jessica Willis qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Nine students, Timothy Kutchen, Nichole Lorah, Heather Marsh, Paige Messick, Collette Monaghan, Jordan Niggebrugge, Sueanne Pafford, Ankita Patel and Alisa Worton, qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing 3 or more AP Exams, with grades of 3 or higher.

The College Board's AP program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit and/or advanced placement for successful performance in the AP exams.

About 18 percent of the more than 1.4 million high school students in more than 16,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.



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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

Working the polls is fulfilling

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I have worked the election polls since 1995 and found it to be very fulfilling. I always voted in elections, but prior to 1995 never thought about being an Election Officer. After my father retired from his job in the early 1980s, and, prior to his death from Alzheimer's in 2004, he was an election officer in Pennsylvania for many years. I learned a lot from my dad as far as civic responsibility, patriotism along with the value of a strong work ethic.

I started out working the school board elections. My daughter entered the school system in 1991 and because of my active involvement in her education, I realized the importance of the school referenda. Although I have always had an issue with the way schools are funded in Delaware, I always felt it was my responsibility to insure that my child and all of the district's children had what they needed in their school buildings to be successful learners.

I have held each office as an election official. Many times I have been fortunate enough to be the Inspector who has the responsibility of overseeing the successful running of the polling place and leading the team of workers assigned.

Not many people know what is involved behind the scenes on Election Day. Poll workers have to arrive at the polling sites usually by 6 a.m. and work a 14-hour day. We have to set up the voting machines, post signs inside and out of the polling place and handle quite a bit of paperwork before the voter ever arrives to vote. Once we get set up, we announce that the polls are open and begin to work processing voters.

What makes a great election officer? First and foremost, he or she must be pleasant and be a team player. I learned a lot over the years about how to do this job efficiently and effectively. Fourteen hours is a long day. Your day could drag, particularly if you are not processing many voters. However, during a general election, you barely have time to breathe, especially in a presidential election.

As an officer, I strive to process the voter as quickly as possible by being organized. Even with best efforts, glitches happen during the course of the day. We may have a voter who has moved, didn't register, went to the wrong polling place, not have sufficient identification, etc. Sometimes voters are impatient, break the rules of electioneering, that is, displaying a candidate's name on a campaign button or t-shirt. We have to ask the person to remove the item and turn the t-shirt inside out before voting. Many people understand and comply with these requests.

A great election officer works in con-

cert with all of the other workers. We share duties and help each other out when needed. A great inspector doesn't simply sit by and monitor the other workers. Workers who have an active inspector appreciate having someone working alongside them.

The work of an election official is important work. It has to be done with dignity and respect for the voter and the process itself. It can be a fun experience also, and the day always has highlights. It is a joy when voters bring their young children in to vote. A child under 17 can enter the booth with a parent, but must stand to the left of the parent so as not to run the risk of the child pressing the vote button. I did this with my daughter from kindergarten through high school. When my daughter turned 18 we went to our polling place and I announced that this was her first time voting. At that, many of the election officers working gave a round of applause and, even though my daughter acted like she was embarrassed, she was proud and exited the booth smiling from ear to ear.

As a result of that experience, I encourage all of the workers to stand up and applaud every time that I process a new voter. This makes all of us feel great.

On a personal note, I value the privilege of voting in a democratic process, maybe more so than others. Having been alive in this country during the years of Jim Crowism, each and every time I vote, I do so knowing that many died for me to have the right to vote without fear of my life and property.

Exercising my right to vote honors the memories of those brave pioneers who paved the way for a better life for me and future generations.

Election Season is coming and the Department is always looking for new volunteers. The day is long, but the pay is not bad. An inspector is paid \$235, judges \$195, clerks \$190 and cartridge clerk \$205. A mandatory training class is held three weeks prior to an election. High school students are also encouraged to work. If your student is 16 and 17 years of age, they can earn \$190 by working at the polls on Election Day in 2008. Just go online to electionsnc. delaware.gov and print and complete the Student Application or call 577-3464 to have the application mailed.

The Presidential Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2008; the State Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2008 and the General Election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2008. It's not too early to sign up.

The author, a single parent, has been a columnist for the Newark Post from time to time since 1994. A retired Dupont employee and a former specialist for the Christina School District, Ruth is now working part-time at Providence Service Corporation doing the work she loves on behalf of children.



Kelly

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic features a postcard of the B & O Depot in Newark, published between 1907 and 1920. The postcard is part of the University of Delaware Library Postcard Collection, which contains more than 2,000 postcards of Delaware and nearby areas. The cards date mainly from the very end of the 19th century to the mid 20th. The collection can be viewed online at www.lib.udel.edu. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in these space. Special care will be taken. For more 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

Oct. 27, 1932

Legionnaires' Show 'Cynthia' is Acclaimed by Audiences

The uproarious musical comedy "Cynthia," presented at the State Theatre Monday and Tuesday by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post of the American Legion as its annual production, drew large audiences and proved an outstanding success, both from the financial point of view as well as that of the production itself.

Great enthusiasm was displayed by the audiences in the applause of the dancing chorus, led by Louise Dameron and J.Q. Smith and Doris Smith and Harry Williamson, in the opening of the show. This reception continued throughout the performance.

"Excusable Homicide"

is verdict after inquest in Reed slaying

"Excusable homicide" was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury last night in the slaying of Samuel Reed, 36 years old, who was shot to death by his wife, Mrs. Nora V. Reed, mother of five children, at their home here a week ago.

The verdict, while it

does not have the effect of entirely clearing Mrs. Reed from the potential charge of manslaughter or murder, is regarded as paving the way for either dismissal of the charges against her or for her ultimate acquittal.

Oct. 26, 1977

Area police planning Halloween blitz ...

"I would advise parents to know where their children are this Halloween — because chances are we (the New Castle County Police Department) will know," Sgt. Fred Calhoun, public information officer for the department, said.

This year, during the Halloween and Mischief Night season, the department will be putting a total blitz on to try and prevent vandalism figures from skyrocketing during that

See PAGES, 7 ▶



"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.

COMMENTARY

14 state delegates voice support for Christina District referendum

To: the Editor

From: Sen. Steve Amick (R-10), Sen. Margaret Rose Henry (D-2), Rep. James Johnson (D-16), Rep. John Kowalko (D-25), Rep. Vincent Lofink (R-27), Rep. Pamela Maier (R-21), Rep. Melanie George Marshall (D-5), Rep. Joseph Miro (R-22), Rep. William Oberle (R-24), Rep. Teresa Schooley (D-23), Sen. David Sokola (D-8), Sen. Liane Sorenson (R-6), Rep. Terry Spence (R-18), Rep. John Viola (D-26)

We the undersigned Christina School District area legislators fully support the Nov. 6 referendum, which will accomplish what most parents desire – keeping their children close to home in a safe, high-quality learning environment with equal opportunities for all children to succeed.

The past year and a half has

presented the Christina District with numerous challenges that have at times appeared insurmountable. To their credit, the Christina School Board and Administration have addressed these challenges by crafting plans that have resulted in a totally balanced budget. This is an enormous accomplishment that was reached with considerable sacrifices by many parties.

To the credit of the District and the community, no one rested on their laurels, and efforts to address an arguably more complex and difficult situation – complying with the Neighborhood Schools Act – were undertaken this summer.

Formulating a legally acceptable, workable proposal to satisfy the Neighborhood Schools Act required previously unheard-of cooperation involving the District and community members from



both the city and the suburbs. Hosting a series of intense meetings that gathered significantly more interest and participation than any efforts in recent years, the Christina District and community crafted a proposal of historic magnitude and consequence. Historic because, for the first time since the 1970s, there would be an elimination of required busing for students in grades K-8 along the I-95 corridor. Under the Community Consensus Plan that was developed, all children in grades K-8 in both the city

and the suburbs would be able to attend schools considerably closer to their homes. This proposal is also historic because full-day kindergarten would be implemented in all city schools in 2008 and district-wide by 2009. Most importantly, this proposal is historic because a diverse group of teachers, parents, administrators, board members, community and political leaders came together for nine nights of extensive meetings and intense discussion to develop the plan through a true process of consensus.

The result of these efforts is a plan that offers a simple, doable solution to the complexity of providing adequate space to comfortably educate our children in schools close to their homes. It offers smaller, nurturing, learning environments for K-5 children while providing the geographic proximity that allows parents to be more involved in their children's ongoing education.

When this challenge was met, the equally daunting task of funding a middle school in the city and expanding needed capacity in the suburbs was next on the agenda. The lessons learned in balancing a budget and working within limited means was an invaluable experience that lent itself to crafting a referendum request that would satisfy all the financial needs for capital construction while using existing resources to offset parts of that need. The request for a definitive number was arrived at through responsible, well thought out calculations. It is being presented in an open, honest and frank manner to the public. The \$10.5 million price tag for ballot Option A, small by comparison with most past capital referendums, can be calculated for each property owner through a Tax Calculator feature available on the District's

Web site. For the average homeowner in Christina, the cost of this referendum would be about \$17 per year.

We urge all residents in the Christina School District to support schools close to home and vote for Option A in the Nov. 6 referendum.

Support Neighborhood Schools plan

To: the Editor
From: Eric Voigt

As a Christina resident, I am excited about the new Community Consensus Plan. We have a great opportunity to eliminate the I-95 commute for all K-8 students, reduce the number of school transitions, and offer full-day kindergarten. The plan was developed with community input and is overwhelmingly supported throughout the district. After years of plans that were rejected by the State Board, we finally have one that meets the NSA requirements and can truly deliver neighborhood schools.

The plan requires passage of a capital referendum to complete construction of an elementary school at Porter Road and to renovate Bayard as a middle school. The cost of this is minimal. For a property listed at \$250,000 and an assessed value of \$62,000 the cost would be about \$16 per year. This is such a tiny investment to realize the benefits of neighborhood schools.

Even for those who don't have children in Christina's schools, strong public schools will increase property values, so this is a no-brainer. Please help get the word out to district residents to vote for Referendum Option A on Nov. 6. Let's take advantage of this tremendous opportunity!

DART bus battle continues

▶ PAGES, from 6

time, Calhoun said.

Newark DART bus battle continues

Newark officials hope a proposed partial subsidy by the city will save Newark's two local bus routes from extinction.

City Manager Peter Marshall is tentatively scheduled to meet today (Wednesday) with officials

from the Delaware Authority for Regional Transit (DART) to find out what can be done to overturn the DART commission's recommendation to scrap Routes 6A and B.

Oct. 25, 2002

Frats on agenda

Monday at 7:30 p.m., Newark City Council will consider final action on fraternity and sorority

house regulations.

Up for vote is a revised ordinance concerning the temporary revocation of the certificates of occupancy of fraternity and sorority houses that have violations of noise or disorderly conduct more than two times in a 12-month period.

A certificate can be reissued 270 days after revocation with "the condition that the fraternity, sorority, club or organization is in good standing at the University of Delaware."

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OUTLOOK

Family projects for Halloween

By JORDAN ASHBY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The craze of the back-to-school stress has ended, the mourning of the end of summer has worn off and the holiday anxiety has not yet consumed our lives. Thus, this is a very relaxing time of the year. It's a time for families to enjoy the cool fall breeze, appreciate the beauty in the colorfully changing leaves and smell of spice cookies. Fall also offers numerous opportunities for the family to bond through very creative and exciting hands-on activities, which provide all of us with a little trick or treat.

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

An activity that is not only fun for the kids, but also the kids at heart, is to go to a local orchard or store to pick out a pumpkin for carving. With carving a pumpkin, there are a few extra treats that come as a result of the pumpkin.

- A friendly competition for the prettiest, the scariest, the most original, or the most detailed pumpkin
- Keep the pumpkin seeds to later bake in the oven for a homemade snack
- Use some of the pulp of the pumpkin to make a delicious pie

Another way to spend time with your family is to do something that children love: trying to scare and gross out their friends or adults. Here is a recipe that can be used any time during the year but oozes itself right in with Halloween.

1. Borax is available at your local grocery store. Take a cup of water and add to it 1 Tbs. of borax. Stir until completely dissolved.

See **OUTLOOK, 9**

A hike through history

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

History, nature and exercise were on the menu Saturday, Oct. 13, at White Clay Creek State Park. The "History and Ruins Hike," which lasted two hours and two and a half miles, was a visual reminder of how important White Clay Creek was to our ancestors.

Approximately 300 years ago, said Jennifer Papillo, a park nature educator, the Lenape Indians traveled throughout this region in pursuit of food and natural elements, such as white clay for household items. Today, chipping clusters — flakes of quartz used to make arrowheads — can be found in the park.

In the early 1700s, when the

Preserve in Pennsylvania and White Clay Creek State Park in Delaware.

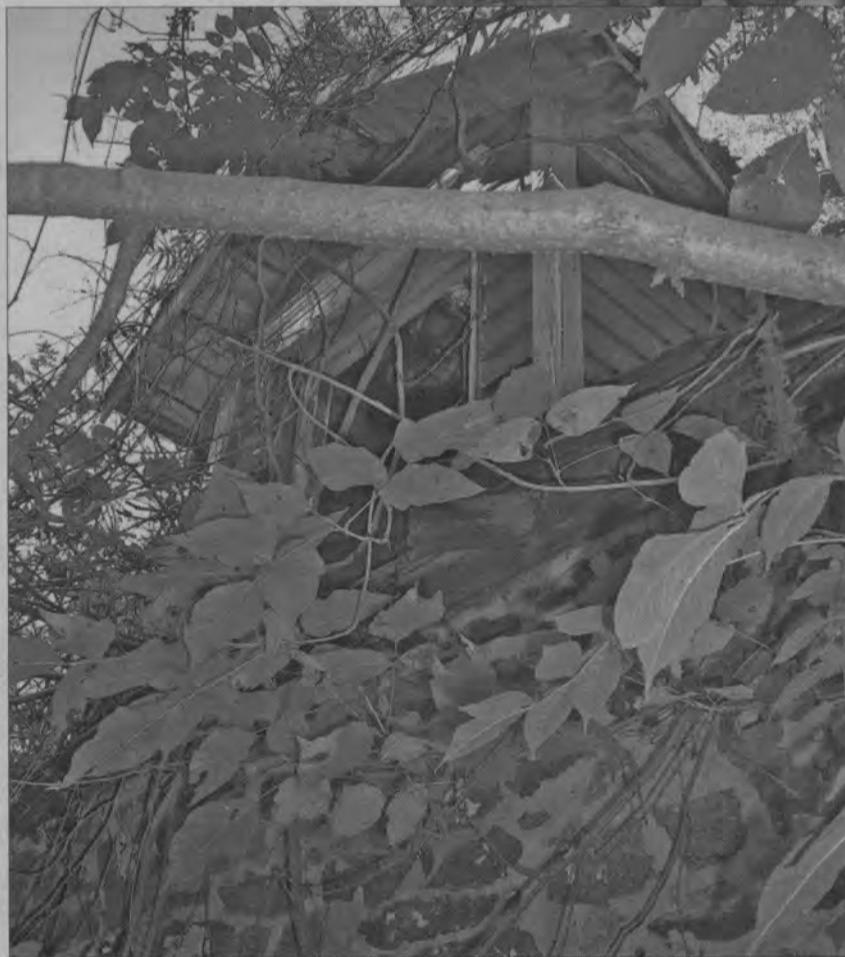
Penn gave a chunk of this land to Pennsylvania Land Company, which didn't do a thing with it, for about 50 years. They finally sold pieces of this land to colonists, who built farms, raising wheat and livestock. They established lumber plantations and grist mills

can see evidence of the early homes in the park is in tree rows, or hedgerows. These were planted to indicate property boundaries and for protection. Some of the trees planted, and pointed out during the hike, were Osage Orange Trees or "monkey brain" trees. There was also a large row of bamboo trees along the trail. Bamboo is definitely not native

Creek State Park is the Robinson House. The house was a log structure in 1815. Stones were added in 1825, and, in 1950, it was remodeled. Ruins of a few "free black" homes can be seen at the park, one being the Murray House built in 1868.

On previous walks through the ruins, Papillo said she has found shards of pottery and household glass. She pointed out a path near the Murray house, which had been a "road" when the Murrays lived there. Hikers found household glass and a few pieces of pottery on that road. Papillo said that such relics were property of White Clay Creek State Park and should be taken to the Chambers House Nature Center located on Creek Road.

For more information about activities at White Clay Creek State Park call 368-6900, 368-6560, or go online to www.destateparks.com. You can also get on the WCCSP monthly program



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Recently, local residents toured the ruins at White Clay Creek State Park on foot. Remnants of farms and homes from long ago can still be seen in the park.

early European settlers first came to America, William Penn was given 2,400 acres of land on the east coast by King George of England. Half of this land is part of present-day White Clay Creek

at the side of the creek.

Local residents may be surprised to find that remnants of the White Clay Creek farms and residences from long ago still exist.

Papillo said one way a walker

to this area, so the odds are that an early homeowner planted this row of trees.

One of the ruins at White Clay

e-mail by sending a blank e-mail to Angel.Burns@state.de.us with "subscribe" in the subject box.

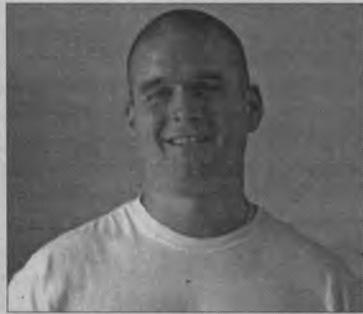
LIFESTYLE

Redefining Newark

Busy or not, include exercise in your schedule

By **NIC DECAIRE**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER



DeCaire

me it's because you did not have time. I hear this "excuse" at least once a day. Would you forego

Wake up, go to work, come home, take the kids to practice, eat dinner, watch the news, go to bed. REPEAT. Does this sound like your daily routine? Did you make time to exercise today? If your answer is "no," please don't tell

going to work, taking the kids to practice, paying the bills or eating dinner? People are busy — that is undeniable. With all the demands on your time, exercise might be the last thing on your mind when there is work to be done around the house, or your favorite television show is premiering, or you are just too tired. The fact is that regular exercise can make you live longer, feel better and even help you achieve your daily tasks faster and more efficiently.

Make exercise a routine, just like the other things you need to do. Once you include it as something you "have to do" you will find it easier to stay committed. The minimum amount of time that you need to invest is 20-30 minutes, three times per week — on average that is just 1.5 hours out of a 168 hour week, a small fraction of time to use for yourself and your well-being. You can do it at home while watching television, walking around the neighborhood, or participating in a group exercise class. There are lots of options. Choose one that you enjoy.

Regular exercise reduces the risk of premature death, heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and colon cancer. It also helps control weight, builds and maintains healthy bones, muscles, and joints and reduces feelings of depression and anxiety.

The following statistics are a grim reminder of how a sedentary lifestyle can have a serious impact on our nation's health:

- 13.5 million people have coronary heart disease.
- 1.5 million people suffer from a heart attack in a given year.
- 8 million people have adult-onset (non-insulin-dependent) diabetes.
- 95,000 people are newly

diagnosed with colon cancer each year.

- 250,000 people suffer from hip fractures each year.
- 50 million people have high blood pressure.
- Over 60 million people (a third of the population) are overweight.

You can avoid becoming one of these statistics by fitting one and half hours of exercise into your weekly routine. I promise you, that you will not regret it. It's a small investment of time and with it you can achieve remarkable, healthy, life-enriching results. Stay Healthy!

Make your own slime

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

2. Take a quarter cup of water and white glue and mix thoroughly.

3. In a ziploc bag, add a half-cup of the borax solution to a half-cup of the glue solution, this will bring to life a cup of slime.

4. Add a couple drops of food coloring.

5. Seal bag and knead the

mixture.

6. Dig in and have fun. Remember to wash your hands after playing.

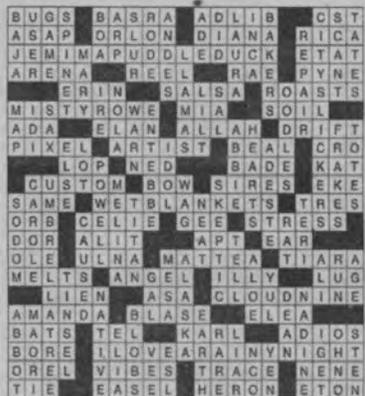
7. To prolong the creepiness of your slime, keep it in a sealed bag in the refrigerator when not playing with it. Unfortunately it may eventually dry out or grow mold. Just throw it out and start again!

If digging your hands into the squishy pumpkin pulp or playing with slime is not what you are looking for this Halloween, then take a look at the following National Geographic Kids Web site. On this site, there are a few ways to create eerie outdoor decorations using commonly found household items.

http://www.nationalgeographic.com/ngkids/trythis/trythis_main.html

Hope these suggestions have provided some new scares for the fall and Halloween that you can enjoy as a family. Always keep in mind that there is a little trick in every treat. Have a fun and safe holiday!

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



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Diversions

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FRIDAY

26

DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Featuring "Awesome 80s." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

HAYRIDES 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Full Moon Fridays. \$5. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

MYSTERY NIGHT 7:15 p.m. Murder mystery at the Judge Morris Estate. \$18. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

CANCER SCREENINGS 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clinical breast exams available, and the Delaware Breast

Cancer Mammography van on site. Free, pre-registration required. Planned Parenthood, 140 E. Delaware Ave & Haines, Newark. Info, 731-7801.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. Featuring Mad Sweet Pangs. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE 1 - 3 p.m. Hayrides run every 30 minutes. Kids come in costumes. Games, face painting and fall activities. \$6. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6560.

MYSTERY NIGHT 7:15 p.m. Murder mystery at the Judge Morris Estate. \$18. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

YARD SALE 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. To benefit Tri-State Bird Rescue. Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Rd., Newark. Info, 737-9543.

HAM & OYSTER DINNER 3 - 6 p.m. Take out available. Adults \$17, children \$8. Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd., Newark. Info, 738-4822.

ART EXHIBIT 1 - 4 p.m. Also Sunday, Oct. 28. Featuring local artist, Wynn Breslin. Breslin Studio, 470 Terrapin Lane, Newark. Info, 731-5738.

CONCERT 7 p.m. "Testament of Praise" in honor of Charles Wesley. Free. Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 731-9495.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL 12 - 4:30 p.m. Quiet Thunder, a Native American, will teach about his Lenape culture. Nature crafts for kids, hikes, face-painting and more. \$4. Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 368-5703.

CITYSCAPE/LANDSCAPE



On display now at the Newark Arts Alliance gallery, Cityscape/Landscape focuses on scenes from downtown to out-of-doors. Newark artist Norman Sasowsky is the juror and featured artists. Other works include this piece, "GE Landscape," by Gzifa Akuji. The exhibit runs through Nov. 17 in the gallery at 100 Elkton Road. For more information, call 266-7266 or visit www.newarkartsalliance.org.

CONCERT 10:30 a.m. "Festival of Hymns" featuring the Chancel Choir, Carillon Ringers and Brass Ensemble. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 731-5644.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

BUDGET WORKSHOP 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. "Saving on a Shoe String Budget." Free. Cooperative Extension Office, 461 Wyoming Rd., Newark. Info, 831-2506.

COMEDY SHOW 8 p.m. Also Oct. 30. "Banana Monologues," Solo stand-up comedy show performed by Newark High alum, John Brennan. \$10. Tom Foolery's Restaurant & Bar, Middletown. Info, 449-2211.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

PUBLIC MEETING 7 - 9 p.m. To discuss the state of manufactured housing in Delaware. South Newark Boys & Girls Club, 1 Positive Place, Newark. Info, 744-4127.

CONCERT 8 p.m. Also Oct. 31 at 1:25 p.m. UD's Dept. of Music presents guitar guest artist, Ernesto Tamayo. Adults \$12, students \$3. Gore Recital Hall, Orchard Road, Newark. Info, 831-2577.

FUNDRAISER DINNER 7:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit Susan G. Komen Foundation in honor of Vicki Temko. \$50, reservations required. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

FALL FESTIVAL 5:15 For the whole community. Come in costume. Games, moon bounce, candy and more. Adults \$3, children \$2. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info, 737-2300.

HALLOWEEN BLOCK PARTY 4:30 - 7 p.m. Hosted by UD Ray Street Advisory Council. Kids come in costumes. Food, prizes and crafts for everyone. Ray Street Residence Hall, Newark.

HALLOWEEN PARTY Featuring live music with Kristen & The Noise. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

MUG NIGHT Featuring "Liquid A." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

CAREGIVER PROGRAM 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Giving Care/Taking Care, a family caregiver skills training program. Free. Lunch provided. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 225-1040.

ALL SAINTS DAY SERVICE 6:30 p.m. Light a candle in memory of a loved one. Reception following service. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 737-6970.

GARDENING WORKSHOP 5 - 7 p.m. "Topics in Tree Health" a short course on ornamentals. \$10. Cooperative Extension Office, 461 Wyoming Rd., Newark. Info, 831-2506.

For a complete listing, visit our Web site, www.newarkpostonline.com.

MEETINGS

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

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

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fourth Saturday. Easter Seals of Delaware, 61 Corporate Circle, New Castle. Info, 324-4444.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

AAUW 7:30 p.m. Newark Banch. Speaker will be from DNREC's Division of Air and Waste Management regarding yard waste. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 731-4724.

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, or esl-numc@hotmail.com.

TAI CHI 3 - 4 p.m. Monday (Advanced); or Wednesday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. (Beg/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.

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.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

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.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Terry Schooley will attend to field questions and con-

cerns. 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.

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
 1 Renowned rabbit
 5 Iraqi port
 10 Wing it
 15 Iowa hrs.
 18 PDQ, politely
 19 Synthetic fiber
 20 Artemis, in Rome
 21 Costa —
 22 Beatrix Potter book
 25 "L—, c'est moi!"
 26 Stadium
 27 Whirl
 28 — Dawn Chong
 29 '60s talk-show host
 30 — go brag!"
 33 Latin rhythm
 36 Cooks chestnuts
 38 "Hee Haw" regular
 48 "Cara —" ('65 song)
 44 Dirty
 45 Maris of "Nurses"
 46 Verve
 47 Islamic deity
 50 Wander
 53 VDT unit
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 58 John of "Madame X"
- 60 —Magnon
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 71 Fathers a foal
 72 Get by, with "out"
 73 Identical
 74 Killjoys
 77 "— bien!"
 78 Sphere
 79 "The Color Purple" character
 80 "Well, I'll be!"
 81 Modern malady
 83 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —"
 84 Got off
 85 Fitting
 87 Organ of equilibrium
 88 Seville shout
 89 Arm bone
 90 Kathy of country
 93 Pageant prop
 97 Gets mushy
 99 Feathered friend?
 101 Poorly
 103 Drag along
- 104 Mortgage, for one
 106 Gentle — lamb
 107 '68 Temptations song
 110 Bearse or Blake
 112 World-weary
 114 Zeno's home
 115 Horror-film extras
 116 — Aviv
 118 Marx or Malden
 121 "Later, Luis!"
 125 Anesthetize an audience
 126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit
 131 Hurler
 132 Feelings
 133 Vestige
 134 Hawaii's state bird
 135 Present for pop
 136 Steen stand
 137 Long-legged wader
 138 British school
- DOWN**
 1 —
 2 PC enthusiast
 3 Go fish or golf
 4 Grand relative
 5 Showy scarf
 6 French sculptor
 7 Disparage
 8 Emulated the Valkyries
 9 24 Down's home
 10 Citrus cooler
 11 Accomplished
 12 Designer Ashley
 13 Cuzco native
 14 They make lots of dough
 15 '91 Billy Crystal film
 16 Inadequate
 17 "Soap" family
 21 Fix
 23 Creche figure
 24 Domestic guanacos
 31 Rage
 32 Vincent Lopez's theme song
 34 Cheerful tune
 35 Maglie or Mineo
 37 Heaps
 38 AAA
 39 A mean Amin
 40 Baseball's Steve
 41 Caution
 42 "Raid on —" ('77 film)
 48 Activist Hoffman
 49 TV's "— Afire"
 51 Actor Jonathan
 52 Shoppers' sacks
 54 Otherwise
 55 73 Down escapee
 57 Adored one
 59 "— Fideles"
 62 Former military chairman
 66 King or Lombard
 67 American magnolia
 68 Actress
 69 Mercouri
 70 Witty one
 71 Doubter
 73 Biblical city
 75 Cronus, for one
 76 Tidy
 77 Austin or Garr
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 82 Inform
 86 Inform
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 91 Skagway's
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 92 Shampoo additive
 94 Mohammed — Jinnah
 95 Pantyhose problem
 96 Mellow
 98 Tree trim
 100 "For Me and My —" ('17 song)
 102 Actor Brynner
 105 Homegrown
 108 "Big Bad John" singer
 109 Novelist Gordimer
 110 Head monk
 111 Native New Zealander
 112 Hunks of gunk
 113 Big revolver?
 117 Director Kazan
 119 Hard to find
 120 Inventive sort?
 122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
 123 "What have I done!"
 124 British gun
 127 Center of gravity?
 128 New citizen's subj.
 129 Sgt. or cpl.
 130 Kyoto currency

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MEETINGS, from 10

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 locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.
DIVORCECARE FOR KIDS 6:30 p.m.

Thursdays. For children ages 5 - 12 of families experiencing divorce and separation. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 737-7239.
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.
MOMS CLUB OF PIKE CREEK 9:00 a.m. First Thursday. Non-profit organization supporting stay-at-home-moms. All mothers are welcome. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Road. Info, 998-1987.
LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. First Thursday. Meeting on breast-feeding and mothering. The Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 366-8539.

MIDDLETOWN LUNCHEON GROUP 12 - 2 p.m. First Thursday. MS Support. McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant, 108 Peoples Plaza, Glasgow. Info, 378-2573.
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.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Talk by 'N Sync singer Lance Bass set Nov. 7

Lance Bass, the former singer in the pop group 'N Sync and author of the new book *Out of Sync*, will give a lecture on his book at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center.

The lecture will include his experiences with 'N Sync and on Broadway, and his decision to make public his homosexuality. He also will discuss his early struggle to keep his sexual orientation a secret for fear of jeopardizing the band's success, his frustration with the band's break-up and his career following the demise of the group.



Tickets are available now and are free to UD students. Students are limited to one ticket per UD ID and can pick up tickets at any UD box office. Tickets for the general public are \$20 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster.

The event is sponsored by UD's Student Centers Programming Advisory Board, Greek Council, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, HAVEN, the Harrington Theatre Arts Company and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgendered Community Office.

For more information, visit www.scgab.com.

Talk on 'Cuba in the American Imagination'

Gustavo Pérez Firmat, a leading American writer and cultural critic, will lecture on "Cuba in the American Imagination" at 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2, in Rooms 209-211 of the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus. The talk, sponsored by UD's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, is the department's Distinguished Fall Lecture.

A native of Cuba, Firmat is the David Feinson Professor in the Humanities at Columbia University. After graduating

See **BRIEFLY, 13** ▶

UD a regional research participant in National Children's Study

The University of Delaware has been named a regional research participant in the National Children's Study – the largest long-term study of children's health ever conducted in the United States.

The study, which is funded by the National Institutes of Health, will follow an estimated 100,000 children in communities across the United States, from before birth to 21 years of age. It will seek information to prevent and treat some of the nation's most pressing health problems, including autism, birth defects, diabetes, heart disease and obesity.

Over the next two decades, researchers from UD's Center for Disabilities Studies, the School of Nursing and the Department of Individual and Family Studies, in partnership with Christiana Care Health System and the Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for



UD PHOTO BY DUANE PERRY

Bethany Hall-Long, center, UD associate professor of nursing and principal investigator for the Delaware study site of the National Children's Study, with Deborah Amsden, project director, and Michael Gamel-McCormick, director of UD's Center for Disabilities Studies.

Children, will monitor the health of 1,100 children in New Castle

County, which is one of 105 study sites selected for the nationwide

initiative. The Delaware study site is part of a regional collaboration managed by the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and Drexel University College of Medicine.

The study will officially launch in 2008, with the first data to be collected in 2009. Two hundred fifty children will be identified for the first phase of the study, with successive groups of children to be added each year for five years.

The study is being conducted in 105 U.S. locations that together are representative of the nation's population. A national probability sample was used to select the counties in the study, which took into account such factors as race and ethnicity, income, education level, number of births and babies born with low birth weights.

PTTP alums garner rave reviews

Seven graduates of the University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) have garnered rave reviews from theatre critics in Milwaukee for their performances in *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the classic play by Edmond Rostand.

Showcased as the season opener for the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, one of the leading regional theatres in the country, the ambitious three-hour, five-act play is set in the 1600s and follows the life of the real *Cyrano de Bergerac*, a swashbuckling poet and soldier in the French Army.

"Milwaukee Repertory is one of the premiere regional theatres in the country, and it is wonderful that so many of our graduates are working there," said Sanford Robbins, director of UD's PTTP, who also directed the Milwaukee performance. "Cyrano is just one example of the success and visibility of our graduates all over the country. Currently, two of our graduates are playing leading roles in *Othello* at the Cincinnati Playhouse, another Tony Award-winning regional theatre. And another UD PTTP graduate is playing the lead in *Doubt* at the prestigious Alley Theater in Houston. We are proud that our students are so present at the

leading theatres in America."

Robbins said that he was especially pleased that so many UD PTTP graduates are key members of theatres with resident professional companies. "Such companies are vital cultural assets of the communities in which they



UD PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE POST

PTTP graduates, from left, Lee Ernst as *Cyrano*, Andre Martin as *Christian* and Erin Partin as *Roxanne*.

reside," he said.

Leads in the Milwaukee production, which runs through Oct. 7, are played by PTTP graduates Lee Ernst ('92), as *Cyrano*; Erin Partin ('07), as *Roxanne*; and Andre Martin ('07), as *Christian*. Cameron Knight ('07), and Ben Reigel ('99) complement the cast, playing numerous roles. And two other graduates of PTTP, before it relocated to UD, play supporting roles.

Alumni receive 2007 Presidential Citation Awards

Seven University of Delaware alumni received this year's Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement Awards during a ceremony on the Newark campus on Oct. 12. The recipients were honored for their dedication to public service and professional contributions.

The following are the winners of this year's Presidential Citation Awards for Outstanding Achievement.

Menbere Alemayehu, owner of Menby's Design, a studio based in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, graduated from UD's apparel design program in 1990. She achieved her first goal – to become a successful self-employed businesswoman in her native country of Ethiopia.

Robert Boudwin, the mascot and event specialist for the NBA's Houston Rockets, received his bachelor's degree in business and economics from UD in 1997. Boudwin helped launch the University of Delaware's YoUDee mascot from 1993-95 before becoming Houston's own Clutch the Rocket Bear.

Sean Dalton, who received his bachelor's degree in elec-

trical engineering from UD in 1992, a master's degree in the same subject from the University of Pennsylvania in 1993 and an MBA from Harvard in 1998, is a managing general partner of Highland Capital Partners in Boston, a venture capital firm with \$3 billion of committed capital that backs entrepreneurs within the technology, life sciences and consumer markets.

Sunita Gangopadhyay, an executive director at Seagate Technology, earned her doctorate in physics at UD in 1993 with a specialization in magnetism and magnetic materials. Gangopadhyay leads teams of up to 50 professional engineers at Seagate Technology, the world's largest manufacturer of hard disk drives, magnetic disks and read-write heads, an innovator in tape drives, and a leading developer of business intelligence software.

George E. Heimpel, an associate professor in the department of entomology at the University of Minnesota, received his master's degree in entomology and

See **AWARDS, 13** ▶

IN THE NEWS

► BRIEFLY, from 12

from Miami-Dade Community College, the University of Miami and the University of Michigan, where he earned a doctoral degree in comparative literature, he taught at Duke University for 20 years. The free talk is open to the

public. For more information, call 831-6882.

NPR book critic Maureen Corrigan at UD Nov. 8

Maureen Corrigan, NPR book critic, author and lecturer on literature at Georgetown University, will lecture on "Ain't No

Mountain High Enough: Women's Extreme Adventure Stories" at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street and South College Avenue, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Corrigan, whose reviews are frequently broadcast on the Peabody Award-winning,

nationally syndicated NPR program "Fresh Air" (90.9 FM-Philadelphia), is the critic in residence in Georgetown University's Department of English, where she also lectures on literature. An expert on 19th-century British literature and women's autobiographical literature, as well as detective fiction, contemporary American literature and Anglo-Irish literature, Corrigan also is

a scholar of popular culture. Her own literary memoir, "Leave Me Alone, I'm Reading!" was published in 2005 by Random House and her reviews appear regularly in Book World and the Washington Post.

Corrigan's lecture, sponsored by UD's Women's Studies Program, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 831-1898.

► AWARDS, from 12

1991. He has traveled to far-flung places to find biological control solutions that are more effective in discouraging insect pests and less toxic than some chemical solutions.

Aklilu Kidanu, director of the private and independent Miz-Hasab Research Center in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, received his doctorate from UD's College of

Human Services, Education and Public Policy (CHEP) in 1990. Kidanu researches the impact of population, poverty and health issues on the social and economic development of African societies and suggests ways of using this knowledge to improve people's lives.

Mark B. Shiflett, a researcher at the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, received his master's degree in chemical

engineering and a doctorate from UD in 1998 and 2002, respectively. Shiflett and his research team at DuPont developed new refrigerant mixtures to replace the CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) and HCFCs (hydrochlorofluorocarbons) that were linked to the depletion of the Earth's ozone layer. The new refrigerant mixtures are non-ozone depleting, as well as nonflammable, with low toxicity and good thermal stability.

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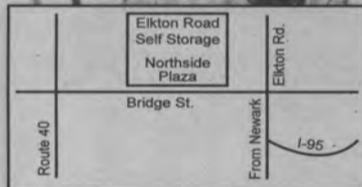
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BRIDAL



GET A GRIP!

When Religion is a Hot Button

When people of different faiths marry – by some estimates, nearly half of couples – talk about religious differences should be at the very top of the wedding planning To-Do list. Here's why.

By Margaret Littman
CTW Features

What's that old saw about avoiding discussion of politics and religion in polite conversation? Well, of course, you want your wedding planning to be polite. But avoiding talk of all things religious could be detrimental to your relationship, not to mention your wedding.

Perhaps you and your sweetie have managed to get past your differences in background, if not opinion, when it comes to religion. He grew up hearing a priest

See **BRIDAL, 15** ►

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BRIDAL

When religion is a hot button

BRIDAL, from 14

recite psalms while you heard a rabbi give a sermon. But you both believe in a higher power, so you figure the rest is all minor detail, stuff you can work out sometime in the future. Maybe you've decided to have a justice of the peace help you say your "I Dos" and you'll worry about religion when the babies come along.

Nice try, but even when a bride and groom see eye-to-eye on issues of faith, religion can cause problems – from wedding planning to a 50-year wedding anniversary. And, it's not just the obvious interfaith unions – such as that between a Catholic and Jew – that can cause consternation. Relationships between those raised in different denominations of Christianity – called interchurch relationships – and those between a person of faith with a nonbeliever also can push the buttons of family and friends who can't picture a ceremony, not to mention marital bliss, between those who have different faiths. Estimates put the percentage of couples in mixed-faith marriages at 40 to 50 percent, so you certainly are not alone in juggling these issues.

To save to-be couples from heartache from the day they're engaged straight through to their post-wedding lives, here are seven smart ideas for couples and families dealing with issues of faith.

1. Acknowledge your differences.

As Dr. Lee Williams, professor in the marital and family therapy program at University of San Diego, observes, "Some Protestant denominations label marriage as a covenant, while

Catholics speak of marriage as a sacrament." That means even a serious talk – or, more likely, series of talks – about your backgrounds, your traditions and your beliefs is the first step. You have to know where you stand before you take action."

2. Don't wait until there's a little one on the way.

Many couples put off the conversation about religion until the birth of a child, says Dr. Scott Haltzman, Clinical Assistant

Professor in Brown University's Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior and author of "The Secrets of Happily Married Men: Eight Ways to Win Your Wife's Heart Forever," (Jossey-Bass, 2005). Having a family is an emotional time, and sorting out your feelings on religion on top of all the other changes going on in your life is unwise. Better to do it before the issues arises.

3. Honor your wedding day.

Even though wedding days

can get a lot of hype as the most important day of your life, there is some truth in the fact that it's the one day you're most likely to have the most loved ones together in one room. So, before you opt for a justice of the peace ceremony (not that there's anything wrong with that), brainstorm ways you can fuse both of your traditions into your ceremony, so that all of your friends and family can take some meaning out of it. A civil ceremony might end up being appropriate, but make sure you look at all the options.

4. Don't stop at the ceremony.

The matter of multiple clergy officiating may solve the issues of what to do on the wedding day, but, Haltzman cautions, "it

does not resolve the problem of the religion they will practice in their home." Continue your conversations through holidays and other events impacting your spiritual life.

5. Get counseling.

Too many couples see counselors only after there's trouble in a relationship. But Williams, Haltzman and others say that getting pre-marriage counseling can be one of the best ways in which to bring religious issues to light before they become problems. While many churches and synagogues have programs for brides-and-grooms-to-be in their faiths, an increasing number also are offering interchurch and interfaith

See BRIDAL, 16 ►

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BRIDAL

iPOD 'I DOS':

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Theresa Leone her fiancé James' wedding will be anything but traditional.

For the Jan. 16, 2007, nuptials, the couple and 50 or so guests will cruise from Florida to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. A cocktail reception will follow a brief ceremony on Paradise Beach East.

"Our wedding is very unconventional, and the thought of more traditional wedding conventions just doesn't suit us," says the bride-to-be.

So instead of shelling out for a DJ or an authentic Bahamian steel-drum band, the couple plans to manage the music themselves using an iPod and their own portable speaker system.

"This way, we can make our own playlist for each event, put someone in charge of the iPod schedule and not worry about it."

These days, the iconic portable device that goes everywhere with the music- and video-centric set is making yet another trip with them: the one down the aisle. Colin Cowie, celebrity wed-

ding planner who encourages brides and grooms to express themselves on their wedding days, has nothing but praise for the concept.

"I think it's a great idea," he says. "If you want to save money, it's a great way to do it. The only thing that's important is that you have a good taste in music. Steely Dan doesn't work [for a wedding]."

Professional entertainment – a band, a classical music ensemble, a musician, a DJ – remains the gold standard for a large, formal wedding. But for smaller, more casual events iPods have a place.

DJ Dr. Drax, national director of the American Disc Jockey Association, takes a dim view of the trend. A professional entertainer, he says, is an important investment in the success of a reception.

"You're spending \$20,000-\$30,000 on this party. I don't know why [you] would ever consider jeopardizing that for the sake of a few hundred dollars."

The iPod-ization of nuptials

has shown no signs of slowing. Photographers have begun to use the portable music player's image-storing function for proofing wedding photos. The "iProofing" method lets couples take their memories with them anywhere without carrying cumbersome photo albums.

The same goes with wedding videos. Peter Chung, a videographer and owner of Kairos Moment Wedding Films, Kansas City, Mo., offers a 30GB video iPod as part of his high-end video package. Couples who opt for the feature choose their color of iPod and select a message to be engraved on the player. Chung delivers it to them loaded with their wedding video.

"It's increasing in popularity as the demographic of brides gets younger and are more familiar with the technology," Chung says. "It's mainly a portable, convenient way to carry around their

wedding film during a break or on a commute."

Now, if only it could cut the cake.
– Timothy R. Schulte



Proof's in the 'pod: "iProofing" – using an iPod transport wedding proof photos – is gaining popularity among younger couples.



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programs. If you have problems finding programs in your area, try Williams' free, Web-based program at: www.sandiego.edu/interchurch.

6. To thine own self be true.

Before you and your spouse-to-be can discuss your multi-faith feelings and desires with your families, you need to know how you feel and what you want, says Molleen Matsumura of the Institute for Humanist Studies, Albany, N.Y. "You want to make clear that this is something you have decided for yourself, and not a rejection of a parent." This can be difficult, particularly for those whose parents are paying for the wedding and therefore feel they have a right to direct it and for those who come from particularly religious or observant families. Adds Matsumura: "It makes things a lot easier if you can explain what you want so that no one is surprised."

7. Keep talking.

While the wedding is the first hurdle you'll clear in your life in a mixed marriage, it certainly won't be your last. Even if you discuss early on what you expect your spiritual life to be like, remember that things change. The birth of a child, the death of a parent, illness and other major life decisions often impact one's faith and religious practice. The marriages that last, says Williams, are those where the couple works together to grow spiritually together.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Little Sisters of the Poor plan inaugural 5K

The inaugural Nun Run, a 5K race and walk organized by the Little Sisters of the Poor of Newark, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 9 a.m.

The race will start and finish on the grounds at the Jeanne Jugan Residence, the Little Sisters' continuing care retirement community, located at 185 Salem Church Road in Newark. The entry fee of \$15 until Nov. 1, \$20 after and on race day, will include a race shirt, refreshments before and after the race, and drawings for door prizes. Professional timing and official 5K course certification will be provided by Marathon Sports of Wilmington.

Trophies will be awarded for the top three overall finishers, both male and female, and medals for the top three places in male and female age groups in 10 year categories. The top male and female walkers will also receive trophies.

Race organizers are optimistic that early November will be an ideal time of year to host a road race that promises to quickly become a classic.

The timing also capitalizes on another event held by the Little Sisters, the 25th Annual Spaghetti Dinner. This family tradition returns on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Jeanne Jugan Residence. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12.

Racers and walkers from the Nun Run will have the chance to replace the carbohydrates they lost the day before with a healthy portion of delicious spaghetti and meatballs. Racers who bring their race number to the Spaghetti Dinner will receive \$2 off the price of the dinner. Proceeds from both events benefit the Little Sisters of the Poor as they continue to provide for the elderly poor residents in their care.

The Little Sisters of the Poor care for the elderly poor in the spirit of humble service, which

they have received from their foundress, Blessed Jeanne Jugan. For more information, call the Little Sisters of the Poor at 302-368-5886 or visit the web site at www.littlesistersofthepoor.org.

Hagley's Youth Leadership Program seeks teens

Hagley Museum and Library invites students in grades 10 through 12 to apply for Hagley's Creek Kids Youth Leadership Program.

Hagley's Creek Kids will be responsible for planning and implementing public programs at Hagley Museum. Each public program will include activities relating to everyday life, food, music, games and leisure, and make-and-take crafts.

Student training will include leadership issues, history and science, brainstorming and planning sessions, hands-on exercises and practices, and field trips to other

museums. The leadership program runs November 2007 through August 2008 on each second Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and third Sundays from 12 - 4:30 p.m.

Interested youth should apply by Oct. 26. For more information or to obtain an application, call 658-2400, ext. 257, or visit www.hagley.org.

10th Annual "Stuff The Bus" Food Drive

Join DART First State to help the Food Bank of Delaware feed needy Delawareans this Thanksgiving. Help Stuff The Bus by donating non-perishable food items at the following locations in November:

Nov. 14 - Acme in Fairfax Shopping Center, Wilmington

Nov. 15 & 16 - Wilmington's Rodney Square.

Last year, the Food Bank provided more than 10 million pounds of food to the needy.

For more information call 1-800-652-3278.

MOMS club hosts benefit dinner

The Pike Creek MOMS Club will host its third annual spaghetti dinner and silent auction on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., at Limestone Presbyterian Church, off Route 7. Adults and children are both welcome.

Tickets are \$5 per person (or a toy donation equivalent to the ticket price) and may be purchased at the door. All proceeds benefit the Nemours Foundation of the A.I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington. For more information or to buy tickets in advance, please contact Erin Lacey at 302-999-1985 or emoran74@yahoo.com.

The Pike Creek MOMS Club is a member of an international support group for stay-at-home moms, offering activities and meetings on a monthly basis for mothers and their children.

Luft, Lamblack to retire**COUNCIL, from 1**

fill these positions. Council members agreed that a consulting firm should be hired to find a new city manager, and that council should personally meet and interview the top five to 10 candidates.

"I think this is a situation that really cries out for an outside perspective," said Councilman Paul Pomeroy. "I think this is, arguably one of the most important decisions we may make up here at council table because it truly affects the future direction the city will take."

Councilman Doug Tuttle said the consultant should work with the city and community to "nail down" the qualities wanted in the next city manager. "(They need) to mine our feelings and the community's feelings to make sure they go out and look for the right qualities in that person," he said.

Worried by the possibility of a new manager leaving Newark after the city invests in the expensive recruitment process, Councilman David Athey suggested the city require a several-year contract of the new hire.

Council directed staff to draft a request for proposals seeking a consulting firm to lead the search for Luft's replacement.

However, the search for a candidate to replace Lamblack will begin at city hall, council decided.

"Looking around, I see several people that I feel are well qualified for this, and I think we need to look at this internally first," said Councilman Jerry Clifton.

Council members agreed, with Tuttle, adding that it is typical for towns to promote employees to the role of city secretary since the job requires a level of "institutional knowledge."

Luft, who came to Newark in

1987, announced his retirement in September. He plans to end his 21-year tenure as city manager here in March 2008 and to start a consulting firm for government-manage-

ment.

Lamblack began working in the city secretary's office in 1964. She plans to retire in February 2008, she announced this month.

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IN THE NEWS

Voters must choose one of two sections, options

► **SCHOOLS, from 1**

nesses such as Kirk's Flowers, Spa-Lon, Happy Harry's and Wilmington Trust in Suburban Plaza as well as businesses in Fox Run in Bear and Peoples Plaza in Glasgow to let them place posters there. "We also put a poster in Zingos Supermarket in Pike Creek," Osborne said on Monday. "Homeowners along Casho Mill Road and Barksdale Road and in the communities of Abbotsford and Country Hills have let me put signs in their yards."

Osborne added that he believes many local corporations, such as his employer Rohm & Haas, also support the referendum. "A manager at my company told me that they calculated what effect the tax increase for Option A would have on Rohm & Haas and concluded, 'It's very minimal, and so we really support this referendum for education in the Christina District at this time.'"

The District will hold the capital referendum to fund two construction projects that support the Neighborhood Schools Plan approved by the school board. This Community Consensus Plan was developed after a series of public meetings held this summer for input and participation by the community.



A group of parents and residents have also formed a grassroots group, independent of the District's efforts, to encourage voters to choose Option A. The Option A Group has solicited contributions to cover the costs of campaign materials, including 1,000 yard signs that bear the slogan "Neighborhood Schools = Strong Communities! Vote Option A." The signs are available through school PTAs and Option A Group members. A \$3

contribution is suggested to help defray costs.

Newark resident and retiree Richard Gaskins, whose wife is the principal at Stubbs Intermediate School in Wilmington, is mentoring students there and working to pass Option A. "It's very clear to me now, that in order to maintain our competitive edge as a nation, we must provide more support for our schools," Gaskins said this week. "I call it 'citizenship sustainability,' that is, we have

to teach children, especially in schools with a high percentage of at-risk students, how they can be helpful citizens and support the communities in which they live."

Gaskins invited more than 100 residents in the communities of Christine Manor and Briarcliff in Newark to a Coffee Klatch at his home at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29. "Dr. Lillian Lowery, Christina's school superintendent, will be presenting information about the referendum," Gaskins said. "We already heard from 40 people who will be attending. People have questions, and appear to support the referendum, but want answers about Option A versus Option B, for instance."

Gaskins estimates the tax increase for Option A "will be very modest" for homeowners in his and neighboring communities. "The average property owner would pay \$17 [more] per year," Gaskins said.

This is just one of many community gatherings where members of the Committee and the Option A Group are spreading the word. "We've offered to go anywhere, any time they invite us," Osborne explained. "On Saturday (Oct. 20) morning, we handed out fact sheets at a men's meeting in Newark United Methodist Church. We also handed them out at the recent Newark-A.I. DuPont

high school football game."

Local and state legislators (see Page 7, this issue) are also supporting Option A of the referendum. "Our school district desperately needs the referendum to be passed," said Newark Mayor Vance A. Funk III. "One thing I have learned over the years as a real estate attorney is the quality our educational system greatly affects our property values. In the 1980s people desired to live in our City because of our great public schools. Sadly this is not true now. We need to restore our confidence in the Christina School District by passing this referendum."

Newark city council member Doug Tuttle noted the small cost of supporting the District's needs. "I would ask that residents give very serious consideration to the positive outcomes that will result from the addition of only 1.5 percent to this year's Christina school tax," Tuttle said on Tuesday, "and if they believe the investment is worthwhile, that they vote to show their support for Option A."

Option A refers to the referendum ballot, which has two sections and two options for voters to choose:

In the first section of the ballot, voters must choose either Option A - For the bond issue, or Option B - Against the bond issue.

In the second section of the ballot, voters must choose either Option A - \$10.5 million, which is the amount recommended in the Community Consensus Plan to fully complete the construction projects, or Option B - \$5.8 million, which is the amount determined by the state formula for construction.

For more information about the Capital Referendum, including a sample ballot and detailed information about the capital request, please visit the District Website at www.christina.k12.de.us/Referendum/2007.

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COMMENTARY

From the sea, the souls rise

A Halloween tale

By **AL GRUBER**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Wrap yourselves warmly for this is a bone-chilling tale of the sea, shipwrecks, murder and war. Jonah knew these facts; Plato, too, and old Hemmingway, as ascertained from their unpublished notes even only recently come to light in the old library at Assam. The end results of all those catastrophes were never published as those famous old authors apparently feared bringing them forth. Who could know the fate of anyone as foolish as to disinter what happens once per year, yet seen only by an unlucky few? Now, being so old, I fear not the retribution, if there is to be one. The scars of my witness can still be seen in the distortions of my face and those will go to the grave with me.

It was Oct. 30 to be exact in the year 1847 when sleep failed me. Seeking solace I walked down

to the sea. The sights I saw (and felt) are experiences I cannot forget. The solace I sought turned instead to nightmares from which I have found myself wrapped in the wet kelp of my clammy sheets screaming. I've never before told anyone of this night, for fear of being accused of witchcraft, a death penalty in these parts.

A sour cold night it was that night at the ocean's rim. Fog building, yet a quarter moon was visible riding across scudding clouds. The sea buoy bell clangs dolefully in the flat sea - Ker-Bangg! The lighthouse, the light now not visible, mournfully gives off its assigned fog signal - Pooh Bahh! All is muted, even the surf's pounding. No birds call.

Off there, to the left, a figure appears momentarily like a fish leaping. But is it possible this fish has a beard? There, dead ahead, another translucent fig-

ure is rising; an ancient figure in a turban and loose robe. My skin turns cold as a wraith in rags coming directly toward me passes through my now frozen body; the passing only ruffling my coat. Another splash and a glint of armor, perhaps from a Spanish knight wrecked off the Tortugas, reflected for an instant in the feeble light. All these head inland leaving no prints in the sands. Little sea splashes are rising up everywhere.

Ker - Bangg! Pooh - Bahh!

English sailors, quinquere rowers, Roman slaves, and pirates rising from the waters, brush past me. I feel a slight waft from each no stronger than a breath exhaled. One stops before me. I perceive a bent old man with a book and the mien of a scholar.

"Leave the strand for your sanity's sake." Stiff in my tracks, I can do nothing but murmur, "What is this?"

"One night a year, on All Hallow's Eve, it is given to these souls died at sea the privilege to seek the graves of their beloved. Only when successful may they

rest in eternity. This night they are relieved of their shrouds and stone weights to rise from the deep. What you see here are those who through the centuries have failed in their quests and fain must wait for the next year to try again. They go inland on all the continents seeking grave stones bearing the engraved names of their beloved. All these are the dead, even from civilizations' first sailings on the deep waters."

Ker - Bangg! Pooh - Bahh!

The wraith leaves me and trudges up the dunes accompanied by officers from Napoleon's fleet, governors of forgotten cities, Lebanese seamen, gunners from Trafalger and figures unidentifiable to me. Each softly moans a name. So many of their kin rest in unmarked graves on the prairies, in the deserts, in the forests and yes the sea itself that these poor sailors are fated to search forever.

So very softly, I hear names being called

The dark is long, but not long enough. Tide pushes the sea ashore, revives me in a sodden

state. Now the ghosts return still moaning the names. The branches of the bushes on the dunes never move, there are no footprints. Just the stir of a slight breath as they pass and disappear once more into the ocean to take up their weights and shrouds waiting for another year to pass.

Ker - Bangg! Pooh - Bahh!

It has been years since courage has risen within me to put these facts into print that even the Old Testament writers and the great ones from Pliny to Chaucer wouldn't put to paper. Others must have seen this night on the shores but only whispers from mothers to daughters and fathers to sons were told on windy dark nights in the hovels of the world.

Once more the memory resurrected by the telling of the tale will deny my sleep tonight. I hope you are not so deprived.

Retired after 32 years with Dupont, the writer also was a Christmas tree farmer for 25 years. He is a member of the Scribblers group at Newark Senior Center and has lived in Newark for four decades.



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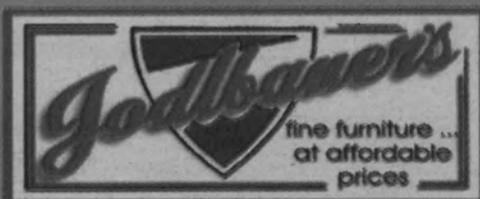


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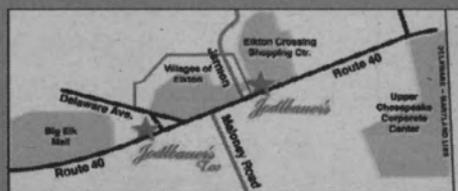
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IN THE NEWS

Navy upset made for exciting game in 1984

▶ UPFRONT, from 1

dogs) and drink (soda) and I got to watch the sold out game for free from the press box. Now, I would get to do reports for a national radio audience. Who's laughing now?

Delaware somehow got Navy to come to Delaware Stadium in 1984 and I'm not sure I remember as much anticipation for any other Blue Hen home game — before or since.

But years ago, every once in awhile, a big time school would go on the road to an I-AA school. Just having Navy here in Newark was reason enough to be excited but McCallum was vying with the legendary Bo Jackson for the Heisman Trophy that season and that added to the excitement that surrounded the game.

Newark was alive with activity. Friday night was crazy and students actually knew that Saturday was more than just another day of tailgating.

How right they were.

Now, there's been a ton of exciting games in Delaware Stadium over the years. The Blue Hen football history is thick. However, nothing tops that day as far as atmosphere goes.

Delaware upset Navy 16-13 before as raucous a crowd as I have ever seen here. Delaware's All-American linebacker Daryl Booker was a one-man wrecking crew with 22 tackles and one famous skirmish with All-Everything McCallum.

As the game went on, tensions and emotions rose. Predictably, it became increasingly difficult for me to do objective reports for a national radio audience on McCallum.

At one point the announcer on

the other end asked how many points Navy was ahead by. If I could've reached through the phone, I would've strangled him. Instead I just yelled back something about Delaware kicking Navy and McCallum's [butt].

The next time the phone rang, the guy asked if there was anybody else in the press box that could do the reports.

So much for my national debut.

Oh well. I still had free food,

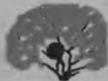
drink and a free seat at the best game day ever in Delaware Stadium.

Maybe the Hens will be just as fortunate Saturday at Navy. I doubt it will be quite as fun though.



Tree Man

FULL SERVICE



RESIDENTIAL



COMMERCIAL

Wayne Morris - 302-753-0613

Sharon Morris - 302-563-9645

Tree Removal

Emergency Tree Removal After Storm Damage
Large or Small Trees
Stump Grinding

Tree Trimming

Canopy Raising & Topping
Deadwood Removal

Wayne,
I used Tree Man to remove 10 pine trees from my yard. They had been in place for about 40 years and had grown to 50 or 60 feet. The trees bordered my property and my neighbor's. There wasn't much room, but Tree Man removed all of the trees without a problem and left my yard in very good shape. It's a great service!

Dan Vincent,
Newark, Delaware

Wayne,
It's with great pleasure that I write this letter of thanks to you and your company, Tree Man. The tree cutting and stump grinding that your employees did for my wife and me were outstanding. The experience and professionalism your employees displayed was very impressive; they worked quickly, efficiently and most of all safely. I hope to use your service again in the future and I will certainly tell my neighbors and friends about your company. Thanks again from a satisfied customer.

David Frost
Pike Creek Delaware

Landscaping

Flower Bed Design - Installation & Maintenance
Land Clearing - Shrub & Brush Removal
Mulch Application & Delivery

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Edging
Leaf Removal
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FAVORITES

Greater Newark's Best Of

Votes tallied in 2007 Readers' Favorites contest

\$2.00 OFF
ANY CAR WASH
With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/15/07.

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ANY WASH BOOK
With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/15/07.

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ANY SUPER WASH
With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/15/07.

\$2.00 OFF
ANY CAR WASH
With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/15/07.



Thank You for voting us
#1 Car Wash and...
Thank You for helping
us raise over \$5000 for
Breast Cancer!

4917 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington
(Next to Kirkwood Auto)
302-994-9464

**ASK ABOUT OUR FALL
DETAILING PACKAGES**

You spoke, and we listened. Now, results are in for the 2007 Readers' Favorites, a contest sponsored by the Newark Post advertising department.

We polled for readers' favorites in more than 100 categories, ranging from best place to get a burger (Jake's) to best place to get your hair cut (Town and Country Salon).

Readers responded to the survey, and our staff tallied the results, recognizing the top three vote-getters in each category.

Now, here's what our readers call the best of Greater Newark:

**DINING, DRINKING,
FOOD, &
ENTERTAINMENT**

ASIAN:

- 1st - Hibachi
- 2nd - Bamboo House
- 3rd - Pot Stickers Asian Grill

BAGELS:

- 1st - Tied: Dunkin Donuts, Newark Bagels
- 2nd - Tied: Bagelmania, Manhattan Bagels, Brooklyn Bagels

BAKERY:

- 1st - Bing's Bakery
- 2nd - Serpes Bakery
- 3rd - Cannon's Custom Cakes & Bakery

BANQUET FACILITY:

- 1st - Tied: Christiana Hilton, Deerfield
- 2nd - Bentley's (Elkton, MD)

BAR:

- 1st - Deer Park
- 2nd - McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant
- 3rd - Tied: Iron Hill Brewery, Logan House

BAR & GRILL:

- 1st - McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant
- 2nd - Stewart's (Bear)
- 3rd - Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant

BARTENDER:

- 1st - John Paul Mansfield at Christopher's Waterway Café (Summit Marina, Bear)

BBQ/RIBS:

- 1st - Damon's
- 2nd - Outback Steakhouse
- 3rd - Tied: Durham's BBQ, Bugaboo Creek

BREAKFAST:

- 1st - Perkin's Restaurant
- 2nd - Bob Evan's
- 3rd - Denny's

BRUNCH:

- 1st - Deer Park Tavern
- 2nd - Michael's Restaurant & Patio
- 3rd - Hartfield

BUFFET:

- 1st - Michael's Restaurant & Patio
- 2nd - Old Country Buffet
- 3rd - King Buffet

See **BEST OF, 23** ▶



**THE
Deer Park Tavern**
ESTABLISHED 1851 NEWARK, DE

Thank You for Voting Deer Park

#1

#1

#1

Best Bar

Best Brunch

Friendliest Restaurant Service

and one of your FAVORITE spots for HAPPY HOUR

Hope to see you soon!

108 W. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 369-9414
www.deerparktavern.com

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1/10 ctw. \$269	1/4 ctw. \$479
1/4 ctw. \$399	1/2 ctw. \$889
1/2 ctw. \$749	1 ctw. \$1,929
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The Jewelry Experts

140 Peoples Plaza, Glasgow, DE
(302) 834-8500

FAVORITES

Greater Newark's Best Of . . .

▶ BEST OF, from 22

BURGERS/FAST FOOD:

- 1st - Jake's Burgers
- 2nd - Burger King
- 3rd - Wendy's

BURGERS/RESTAURANT:

- 1st - Red Robin
- 2nd - Jake's Burgers
- 3rd - Charcoal Pit

CATERER:

- 1st - Bachetti Brothers
- 2nd - Casapulla's Steak and Sub Shop
- 3rd - Tied: Piane Caterers, Bixby's Caterers

CHEESE STEAK:

- 1st - Casapulla's Steak and Sub Shop
- 2nd - Capriotti's
- 3rd - Pat's Pizza

CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS:

- 1st - First State Diner
- 2nd - Tied: Cracker Barrel (Elkton, Md.), Bakers Restaurant (Elkton, Md.)

CHICKEN WINGS:

- 1st - Wings to Go
- 2nd - Buffalo Wild Wings
- 3rd - Pat's Pizza

CHINESE RESTAURANT:

- 1st - Ming's Garden
- 2nd - The Crownery (Hockessin)
- 3rd - Authentic Chinese

COFFEE SHOP:

- 1st - Dunkin Donuts
- 2nd - Starbucks
- 3rd - Oo La La (People's Plaza)

CRAB CAKES:

- 1st - Woody's Crab House (North East, Md.)
- 2nd - Captain's Catch

- 3rd - Tied: Wesley's, Hill Top Inn (Elkton, Md.)

CRABS - STEAMED:

- 1st - Captain's Catch
- 2nd - Woody's (North East, Md.)
- 3rd - Wesley's (Elkton, Md.)

DELI:

- 1st - Casapulla's Steak and Sub Shop
- 2nd - Tied: Country Maid, Capriotti's Sandwich Shop
- 3rd - Nutters

DESSERT:

- 1st - Tied: Applebees, Friendlys
- 2nd - Tied: Bing's Bakery, Arners Family Restaurant

DINER:

- 1st - Korner Diner
- 2nd - Eagle Diner
- 3rd - First State Diner

DONUTS:

- 1st - Dunkin Donuts
- 2nd - Tied: Mr. Donut, Shop Rite

ENTERTAINMENT VENUE:

- 1st - Regal Cinema (People's Plaza)
- 2nd - East End Café
- 3rd - Chucky Cheese

FAST FOOD:

- 1st - Wendy's
- 2nd - McDonalds
- 3rd - Burger King

FRIENDLIEST SERVICE:

- 1st - Deer Park Tavern
- 2nd - Tied: Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Red Robin

GROCERY STORE:

- 1st - Acme (Suburban Plaza)
- 2nd - Shop Rite
- 3rd - Zingo's Supermarket

HAPPY HOUR:

- 1st - McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant
- 2nd - Deer Park Tavern
- 3rd - Tied: Timothy's of Newark, Klondike Kates

HOT DOGS:

- 1st - The Dog House
- 2nd - Deerhead Hot Dogs

ICE CREAM SHOP:

- 1st - Cold Stone Creamery
- 2nd - Tied: Bruster's, Friendly's

ITALIAN:

- 1st - Olive Garden
- 2nd - La Casa Pasta
- 3rd - Soffrito Italian Grill

MUSICAL GROUP (LOCAL):

- 1st - Club Phred
- 2nd - Kristen: The Noise

NATURAL FOOD STORE:

- 1st - Newark Natural Foods Cooperative
- 2nd - Trader Joes

See **BEST OF, 24** ▶

Always #1 for you...

Thank you for recognizing Woody's as one of your favorite Maryland restaurants - serving the best crab cakes in Maryland and Delaware!

Plus Serving the Best Steamed Crabs!
You steam 'em, I'll eat 'em!

Woody's CRAB HOUSE

Serving Lunch & Dinner
Open at 11:30 am
7 Days A Week

Main Street, North East, Maryland
410-287-3541
www.woodyscrabhouse.com

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Thanks for voting us best gift shop!

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you are what you eat. EAT WELL!

- ORGANIC PRODUCE & GROCERIES
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- VITAMINS & SUPPLEMENTS,
- HERBAL & HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES
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Thank You for Voting Us the Best Natural Food Store!

We are open to the public! Mon - Sat 9 am - 8 pm & Sun 10 am - 5 pm
280 E. Main Street, Market East Plaza, Newark, DE 19711
Call us! (302) 368-5894 • www.newarknaturalfoods.com

FAVORITES

Greater Newark's Best Of . . .

BEST OF, from 23

NEW RESTAURANT:
 1st - Pot Stickers Asian Grill
 2nd - Tied: Blackstone's, Soffrito Italian Grill

OUTDOOR DINING:

1st - Chesapeake Inn (Chesapeake City, Md.)
 2nd - Tied: Caffé Gelato, Klondike Kate's

PACKAGE GOODS:

1st - State Line Liquors
 2nd - Total Wine
 3rd - Liquor World

PIZZA:

1st - Tied: Nick & Joes, Grotto Pizza
 2nd - Tied: Pizza Hut, Nino's

ROMANTIC RESTAURANT:

1st - The Melting Pot
 2nd - Tied: Caffé Gelato, Dilworthtown Inn

3rd - La Casa Pasta

SALADS:

1st - Salad Works
 2nd - Lettuce Feed You
 3rd - Casapulla's Steak Shop

SANDWICHES/SUBS:

1st - Capriotti's Sandwich Shop
 2nd - Casapulla's Steak and Sub Shop
 3rd - Subway

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT:

1st - Red Lobster
 2nd - Tied: Blue Crab Grill, Harry's Savoy Grill
 3rd - Wesley's (Elkton, Md.)

SEAFOOD STORE:

1st - Captain's Catch
 2nd - Tied: Hadfield's, Feby's

SPORTS BAR:

1st - Pat's MVP
 2nd - Tied: Buffalo Wild Wings, McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant
 3rd - Tailgates

WAITER/WAITRESS:

1st - Jimmy at Ming Garden
 2nd - Jessie Pyle
 3rd - Tied: Cheryl at McGlynn's Pub (People's Plaza), Dana at Red Robin

WATER ICE/ITALIAN ICE:

1st - Rita's

WINE SELECTION:

1st - Tied: State Line Liquors, Total Wine
 2nd - Liquor World

CECIL COUNTY, MD:

1st - Wesley's (Elkton)
 2nd - Tied: Woody's Crab House (North East), Chesapeake Inn, (Chesapeake City)
 3rd - Baker's Restaurant (Elkton)

KENT COUNTY, DE:

1st - Smyrna Diner

PENNSYLVANIA:

1st - The Whip
 2nd - Tied: Hartefeld, PF Changs, Dilworthtown Inn

PEOPLE/SHOPS/ SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FIRM:

1st - Zenker & Styer
 2nd - Boyer & Boyer
 3rd - Greenbank

AUTO BODY SHOP COLLISION REPAIR:

1st - Brandywine Auto
 2nd - Tied: Martin Honda, Master Tech, Crouse Auto Body

AUTO GLASS REPAIR & TINTING:

1st - Tied: Cindy's, Safelite
 2nd - B & G

AUTO REPAIR/MECHANICAL:

1st - Tied: Brandywine Auto, All State Auto
 2nd - Tied: Goodyear, Palumbo's Car Care Center

BANK:

1st - WSFS

OUT OF AREA RESTAURANTS:

See **BEST OF, 25** ▶



Baker's Restaurant

Thank you Cecil County, Newark, and Middletown for voting us "Best Cecil County Restaurant," "Best Chicken and Dumplings," "Best Dining in Maryland," "Friendliest Service," "Favorite Waitress - Shirley"

1075 Augustine Herman Hwy
 Elkton MD 21921
 410-398-2435
 Sun-Thurs 11:30-8:00
 Fri & Sat 11:30-9:00
 Closed Tuesdays





www.bakersrestaurant.net



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New members only. Cannot combine with any other discount or offer. Expires November 15, 2007

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- East End Cafe
- ★ FUSION FITNESS
- Antique Shops
- Shinn's Paint

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Crouse Auto Body, Inc.



Thank you, Newark, for voting us one of your favorite auto body shops (collision repair & painting)



24 HOUR TOWING
 COLLISION REPAIR
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FAVORITES

Greater Newark's Best Of . . .

▶ BEST OF, from 24

2nd - Commerce Bank
3rd - Wilmington Trust

CAR WASH:

1st - Kirkwood Car Wash
2nd - White Glove
3rd - Tied: Newark Car Wash, Elkton Car Wash

CARPET CLEANING:

1st - Stanley Steemer
2nd - Crystal Clean Carpet Cleaners
3rd - Marling's Carpet Cleaning

CARPET SALES/INSTALLATION:

1st - Air Base Carpet Mart
2nd - Tied: Persia Carpets, Pala Tile and Carpet

CELLULAR PHONE DEALER:

1st - Verizon Wireless
2nd - Tied: T-Mobile, AT & T

CHIROPRACTOR:

1st - Palmer Chiropractic Life Center
2nd - Carey Chiropractic Center
3rd - First State Health & Wellness

COMPUTER REPAIR:

1st - Second Source Computer Center
2nd - Tied: First State Computer Service, Geek Squad

CONTRACTOR - ELECTRIC:

1st - First State Electric
2nd - Artisan Electrical Contractors
3rd - United Electric Supply Co.

CONTRACTOR - GENERAL:

1st - Tied: Nowland Associates,

A-Del Construction
2nd - McCoy Builders

CONTRACTOR - PAVING & HARDSCAPING:

1st - First Class Concrete
2nd - Tied: Richard's Paving, P & D Contractors

CONTRACTOR - PLUMBING:

1st - Roto Rooter
2nd - Horizon Services

CONTRACTOR - REMODELING:

1st - P.J. Fitzpatrick

CHILDCARE FACILITY:

1st - Tutortime (Newark)
2nd - Kiddie Academy

DENTAL PRACTICE:

1st - Tied: Dr. Gispert, Kirkwood Dental
2nd - Newark Dental Association

DRY CLEANER:

1st - \$1.75 Cleaners
2nd - Thompson Cleaners
3rd - Fox Run Cleaners

EYE CARE:

1st - Simon Eye Associates
2nd - Delaware Eye Associates

FINANCIAL SERVICES:

1st - Tied: Fidelity, Wells Fargo, Citizen's Bank

FLORIST:

1st - Kirk's Flowers
2nd - Boyd's Flowers
3rd - Omega Flower & Gift Shoppe

FURNITURE STORE:

1st - Raymour & Flanigan
2nd - Tied: Rooms Today, Furniture Barn

GIFT SHOP:

1st - Grassroots
2nd - Hallmark

GOLF COURSE - PUBLIC:

1st - Delcastle Golf Club
2nd - Deerfield Golf & Tennis Club
3rd - Tied: Hartefeld National Golf Club, White Clay Creek

GREETING CARD SHOP:

1st - Cindy's Hallmark
2nd - Betty's Hallmark (Fox Run)

HAIR SALON:

1st - Town & Country Salon
2nd - Trilogy Salon & Day Spa
3rd - Tied: Town Hair (People's Plaza), Wave Lengths Styling Studio

See **BEST OF, 26** ▶



**12 Liberty Plaza
Newark, DE
302-737-3500**

BREAKFAST SPECIALS - Monday to Friday 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS - Monday to Friday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.**

**KIDS NIGHT w/Clown - Tuesday 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Kids eat for \$1.99 including drink**

**SENIOR DAY is Monday
Seniors receive 10% off any regular or senior menu entrée**

**Store Hours: Sunday to Thursday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.**

\$2.00 OFF

Purchase any regularly priced items totaling \$10.00 or more and use this coupon for \$2.00 off your total check

Perkins Restaurant & Bakery

12 Kirkwood Highway

One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other discounts or offer. Eat in Only.
Offer expires 12/30/07 Newark Post

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3 TYPES OF WASHES

Soft Cloth (8am-6pm) • Laser Touch Free (24 Hour Service) • Self Service (24 Hour Service)

Thank you for voting us your favorite car wash in Cecil County & Middletown!

NEW RAIN-X
Shines, protects and repels

Across from Ruby Tuesday's



\$5 Off Gold Plus Wash
Exp - 12/31/07

OOLALA Café

The bagel shop with the heart of a cafe!

ENDLESS CHOICES

Over 20 varieties of freshly baked bagels
Breakfast & Specialty Lunch
Sandwiches
Garden Fresh Salads
Gourmet Coffee / Full Espresso Bar

APPRECIATION COUPON

Buy One - Get One Free

Buy any one item & get a second item of equal or lesser value FREE. Exp. 11/30/07.

Thank you for voting us one of your favorites!

Under New Ownership as of April 2007

**214 Peoples Plaza, Newark, DE
302-836-3365**

HOURS: Mon - Fri 6 to 3, Sat & Sun 7 to 3

FAVORITES

Greater Newark's Best Of . . .

▶ BEST OF, from 25

HAIR STYLIST:
 1st - Melissa Fuller
 2nd - Tied: Allen at Trilogy Salon, Andrea at Town & Country

HARDWARE STORE:
 1st - Home Depot
 2nd - Lowes
 3rd - Scott True Value

HEALTH CLUB/GYM:
 1st - Fusion Fitness Center

2nd - YMCA
 3rd - Kirkwood Fitness & Racquetball Club

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTOR:
 1st - Horizon Services

2nd - Calvert Comfort Heating & Cooling
 3rd - Tied: Burns & McBride, Kanicki Services

INSURANCE AGENCY:
 1st - State Farm (Brian Hartle)
 2nd - Tied: Nationwide (Ray Mariscallo), Allstate (Amanda Dixon)

JEWELRY STORE:
 1st - Minster's Jewelers
 2nd - VanScoy Diamond Mine
 3rd - Tied: Andrew Gallagher Jewelers, Michael Gallagher Jewelers

JEWELRY REPAIR:
 1st - Minster's Jewelers
 2nd - Harris Jewelers
 3rd - Tied: Andrew Gallagher Jewelers, Michael Gallagher Jewelers

LANDSCAPING SERVICE:
 1st - Green Master
 2nd - Borsello Landscape Design

LAW FIRM:
 1st - Law Office of Vance A. Funk, PA

LAWN EQUIPMENT/SALES & SERVICE:
 1st - Sears Hardware
 2nd - Lowes
 3rd - Newark Mower

LAWN MAINTENANCE:
 1st - Lawn Doctor
 2nd - Tied: Green Master, Pantazes Landscaping (Middletown)

LIMO SERVICE:
 1st - Delaware Express Limo.
 2nd - City Wide Limousine
 3rd - Eagle Limousine

LOAN COMPANY:
 1st - Tied: Wells Fargo Financial, E Z Loans
 2nd - Chase Manhattan Mortgage

NAIL SALON:
 1st - Tied: N & D Nail Salon, Trilogy Salon & Day Spa
 2nd - Touch of Class
 3rd - Kim's Nail Salon

NURSERY/GARDEN CENTER:
 1st - Richardson's Floral Center
 2nd - Leon's Garden World
 3rd - Tied: Lowes, Home Depot

PARTY & EVENT STORE:
 1st - Sheila's Party World
 2nd - Fulton Paper & Party
 3rd - Ace Rental

PEST CONTROL:
 1st - Delmar Termite & Pest Control
 2nd - Tied: APM Termite & Pest Control, Terminix

PET GROOMING SERVICE:
 1st - Petco
 2nd - PetSmart Grooming
 3rd - Gin-Way Kennels

PET KENNEL:
 1st - Gin-Way Kennels
 2nd - Tied: Kirkwood Animal Hospital, Pike Creek Animal Hospital

See **BEST OF, 27** ▶

FIRST STATE

First State Diner

Thanks for Voting US #1 WITH THE BEST CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

Always 20% OFF Menu Prices for U of D Students with I.D.
(Not including alcoholic beverages)

Breakfast Buffet - All you can eat.
 Saturday & Sunday 8-1 \$6.99
 Kids Breakfast Buffet \$3.99 (any kids under 5 are FREE)

Lunch Buffet - Hot and Cold
 Monday - Friday 11-3 \$5.99
 Includes soda or coffee

Dinner Buffet
 Monday - Sunday after 4pm \$9.99
 Includes pudding, jello or ice cream Includes soda or coffee
 Kids Dinner Buffet \$4.99 (any kids under 5 are FREE)

COUPON

30% OFF

Breakfast Menu

Minimum Order \$5.00
 Expires 11/30/07
 Not for use on Holidays

COUPON

\$2.00 OFF

DINNER BUFFET

Expires 11/30/07
 Not for use on Holidays

COUPON

20% OFF

Menu Price Lunch & Dinner

Expires 11/30/07
 Excludes Buffet

All major credit cards Accepted

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 Newark, DE 19713

Phone (302) 733-0442 • Fax (302) 733-0429

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PHYSICAL THERAPY

Thank you for voting PRO PT the Newark Post Readers Choice 2007 Winner



Comprehensive Physical Therapy
 F.I.R.S.T.™ (Work Conditioning/Hardening)
 Functional Capacity Evaluations (FCE's)
 Complimentary Patient Transportation
 New Patient Appointments Offered Within 24 Hours
 Serving DE, MD, & PA!

www.propt.com

FAVORITES

Greater Newark's Best Of . . .

▶ BEST OF, from 26

PET SITTING SERVICE:
 1st - Tied: Gin-Way Kennels, Four Paws
 2nd - Pet Nanny

PET SUPPLY STORE:
 1st - Petco
 2nd - Concord Pet Food & Supplies
 3rd - PetSmart

PHARMACY:
 1st - Happy Harry's
 2nd - Rite Aid Pharmacy
 3rd - Walgreen's Drug Store

PHYSICAL THERAPY PRACTICE:
 1st - Pro Physical Therapy
 2nd - Tied: Blue Hen Physical Therapy, First State Orthopaedics

PICTURE FRAMING (CUSTOM):
 1st - Tied: Bloomingdale's R J Art World, Michaels
 2nd - Hardcastle Gallery

PRINTING/COPY SERVICE:
 1st - Kinko's
 2nd - Staples Copy & Print Centers
 3rd - OfficeMax

REAL ESTATE AGENCY:
 1st - Patterson Schwartz
 2nd - Re/Max
 3rd - Century 21

SCHOOL - PRIVATE:
 1st - Tutortime
 2nd - St. Matthews
 3rd - The Independence School

STORAGE FACILITY:
 1st - Reybold (Pencader)

TAILOR:
 1st - Italo's Tailor Shop

TANNING SALON:
 1st - Hollywood Tan
 2nd - Sunsational Tanning

TIRES - SALES & SERVICES:
 1st - Tied: Pep Boys, Delaware Tire Center

2nd - Goodyear
 3rd - Costco

TRAVEL AGENCY:
 1st - AAA Travel
 2nd - Liberty Travel
 3rd - Charlie B Travels

VETERINARY CLINIC:
 1st - Kirkwood Animal Hospital

2nd - Circle Veterinary Clinic
 3rd - Tied: Pike Creek Animal Hospital, New London Veterinary Center

VIDEO STORE:
 1st - Blockbuster Video
 2nd - Hollywood Video
 3rd - Video American

WATCH REPAIR:
 1st - Minster's Jewelers
 2nd - Tied: Littman Jewelers, Harris Jewelers (Bear)

WEDDING PLANNING SERVICE:
 1st - Events Unlimited



Congratulations to all of the Greater Newark Favorites winners!



Thank You
 For your continued support of Town & Country Salon. Our customers are our #1 priority. Also congratulations to Andrea on being voted one of the top stylists in the area.

TOWN & COUNTRY SALON
 1923 KIRKWOOD HWY., NEXT TO KIRKWOOD TIRE
 (302) 737-1855

Town & Country Coupon
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Sports

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Blue Hens welcome shot at Navy

No. 9 Delaware to face nation's top ground game Saturday in Annapolis

By TOM TOMASHEK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

K.C. Keeler seems to exude confidence and the University of Delaware football coach seems to inspire his players with the same quality, but perhaps even Keeler might be slightly concerned by wide receiver Aaron Love's comment that Delaware "shouldn't have any problem winning" Saturday's game at the U.S. Naval Academy.

This has nothing to do with bulletin board material, which has long been given too much attention as a source of inspiring a team. The concern is that Love's comment might indicate the team lacks that sense of urgency that Keeler has been stressing since the New Hampshire loss three weeks ago in Durham. It seems as if Keeler might be more gratified to see that Love believes the Blue Hens are capable of defeating major-college Navy.

Delaware, 6-1, played a soft early schedule and has been infinitely underwhelming in its last two games, losing to a New Hampshire team that, lost its Payton Award-winning quarterback midway through the game and the Hens needed a fourth-quarter surge to defeat a 1-4 Northeastern team in Delaware Stadium. This week, the Blue Hens meet a 4-3 Navy squad that is coming off a 44-24 loss to defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Wake Forest, but has beaten four teams — Temple, Duke, Air Force, and

Pitt — that are superior to at least four teams that Delaware has beaten. Navy leads all FBS teams in rushing offense with 343 yards per game and is 24th in overall offense.

One added note is the fact that Navy was playing Wake Forest even entering the second half last Saturday, but when quarterback Kaipō-Noa Kaheaku-Enhada was injured and replaced for the remainder of the day, the Demons pulled away. Navy's starting quarterback, however, is listed as a starter for Saturday.

Granted, when Appalachian State defeated Michigan early this season, the Mountaineers demonstrated to the nation that excellent Football Championships Subdivision teams are a threat to even nationally-ranked major-college opponents. And it is fact that Delaware and Navy are 6-6 since the series resumed in 1985.

But what should be emphasized is that in games between major-college and FCS teams this season, the higher division schools are 6-50 and the majority of major-college victories have been lop-sided. And while Paul Johnson is 1-1 against Delaware as Navy's coach, he has brought the program back from the abyss in his 5 1/2 seasons in Annapolis, and he guided the Middies to a 34-20 victory over Delaware the last time the two met in 2004. Navy was 9-35 in the four seasons before Johnson arrived and his Navy record is 41-28 heading into the Delaware game.

See HENS, 29 ► Delaware's Mark Duncan will be part of a Hens' offense that will need to score points this week.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Booker-McCallum duel highlighted 1984 upset here

By TOM TOMASHEK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Whenever the University of Delaware plays the U.S. Naval Academy in football, the atmosphere always crackles, as if enveloped by a magnetic force, especially in Navy-Marine Corps Stadium where traditions include the USNA Brigade marching in, jet planes roaring overhead, and touchdowns being greeted by the roar of a cannon.

Winning simply made things all the sweeter when Delaware defeated the Midshipmen in Annapolis, Md., in 1986, 1991, and 1993.

But a Delaware victory over Navy may never be more special than in 1985 when the Blue Hens defeated the Midshipmen 16-13 in Delaware Stadium 16-13 before a sellout audience of 23,110 fans, at that point the second largest turnout in Delaware Stadium history. The Blue Hens didn't

beat a great Navy team — one that lost four of its first five games and finished 4-7 — but they did defeat a major-college foe that annually competed in a much loftier NCAA theater.

What made the game particularly fascinating was that this was the highest-profile team in modern-day schedules



Tomashek

that Delaware faced on its home turf. In addition, Navy was 11-1 against lower-division foes since the three NCAA divisions formed three divisions in 1973 and the Midshipmen were led by national marquee running back Napoleon McCallum, the most celebrated Naval Academy football player since Roger Staubach in the mid-1960s.

McCallum already had earned one of his two All-American citations. He was featured on

the cover of Sports Illustrated. And the fluid running back was sprinting toward a school-record career rushing total of 4,179 yards, a record that still stands more than a decade later. He was, of course, being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"This was a very special, special game," former Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond said recently. "That ranks right up

See 1984, 29 ►

SPORTS

Late touchdown lifts Christiana over Glasgow

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana scored on its final possession of the game to defeat Flight A rival Glasgow 18-14 Friday night on the Dragons home field.

Trailing 14-12 in the waning moments of the game, the Vikings methodically drove 67

yards to pull out the thrilling victory. Running back Dallas Brown scored the game winner on a 1-yard run with a scant 30 seconds left on the clock.

Christiana's drive was helped by a personal foul penalty for facemasking against Glasgow.

The penalty placed the ball to the Dragon's nine-yard line, and set up Brown's TD run.

"I feel great about these guys," said Christiana coach Darwin Manges. "They know they can play a tight ball game, get the job done, and pull out a victory. We beat a good team tonight," he said.

Christiana improved its record to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in conference, while Glasgow dropped to 4-3, losing for the third straight

week. The Dragons are now 2-3 in Flight A.

After a scoreless and hard-hitting first half, Christiana got on the board in the high-scoring third quarter. Tatnall burrowed in from the one to give the Vikings a 6-0 lead. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Glasgow got its offense going as quarterback Chris Cruz con-

nected with receiver Reggie Carter on an 11-yard touchdown pass. Wayne Wilmore's PAT gave the Dragons a slim 7-6 lead.

Both defenses appeared to go on temporary hiatus, as the offenses continued to move the ball, that is, until the Vikings Jamiel Witherspoon raced 60 yards with a punt return for a touchdown. Another two-point

Early scores help lead Newark to win over A.I. Dupont

Junior running back Kendall Daniels scored two rushing touchdowns to lead Newark to a 24-6 victory over A. I. DuPont Friday night at Hoffman Stadium.

The Flight A win helped the Jackets improve to 4-3 overall on the season, and 3-1 in confer-

ence.

Daniels two scores came in the first quarter, the first on a thrilling, 42-yard run at 7:21 and the second on a four-yard scamper at 2:10. Senior place kicker Alex Carlton booted both extra points to give Newark a quick 14-0 lead.

Carlton added a 47-yard field goal later in the game as well.

"I owe it all to my offensive line tonight, they played very well," said Daniels. "They guys in the backfield, Kenny Chandler and Marc Tiberi, and everyone else was blocking well. I was just

trying to find the seams, and I was lucky enough to find the end zone tonight," said Daniels.

The Jackets put together a nice scoring drive in the second period. The drive ended successfully as reserve running back Dontae McClain on a three-yard

run at 4:44. The first half ended with Newark on top by the score of 21-0.

Throughout the contest, Newark's improving defense swarmed to the ball, and dominated the Tigers smaller offensive line.

Raymond reflects on 1984 upset over Navy

▶ 1984, from 28

there with the UNLV playoff victory (1974), the Colgate game (1977) and several victories over Temple. I remember the Baltimore media coming in and being quite condescending. It was as if they were implying that the Delaware Blue Hens were going to get the tar kicked out of them by Navy."

Navy entered the game coming off a heartbreaking 21-19 loss to North Carolina, while Delaware claimed a lackluster 29-13 victory over Rhode Island the week before. Any major hope for a Blue Hen upset rested heavily on the shoulders of juniors Rich Gannon, Delaware's fleet-footed quarterback, and Darrell Booker, the sledgehammer linebacker who anchored Delaware's 1984 upset over Temple.

"I can remember saying to [linebacker Darrel] Booker, 'Hey, Book, you want national attention . . . just get close to McCallum a few times and you'll get it . . . you'll be right there in the limelight. The entire nation has its eye on him.'"

Booker didn't exactly stop McCallum in his tracks. The elusive running back gained 153 rushing yards, but Booker did have 22 tackles and obviously frustrated McCallum enough that the All-American back took a swing at Booker after they emerged from one pileup. To

this day, Booker has never made public what was said between the two, but one can guess that Booker wasn't wishing him well in his Heisman pursuit.

The Baltimore media appeared to know more than Raymond. The Midshipmen drove 80 yards in 14 plays and nearly 6 minutes on their first possession, a march capped by McCallum's 10-yard TD run. Delaware started a drive late in the same period and capped the 58-yard march on the first play of the second quarter - Gannon scoring on a 12-yard run. The Blue Hens missed the point after, but claimed the lead on Neil Roberts' 24-yard field goal with seconds to play in the half.

Navy and McCallum regained the lead 13-9 on a touchdown but missed extra point, however, Delaware countered to regain the lead - Gannon scoring on a 2-yard run with 3:36 remaining in the third quarter - and then held

on for a three-point decision that Raymond claims should have been greater had Delaware received at least one of two controversial calls that went against the Hens in goal line fumbles.

McCallum playfully suggested another perspective when he and Raymond ran into one another several years ago.

"We were at the [College] Hall of Fame dinner and he spotted me," Raymond said of a hall to which both he and McCallum belong. "He walked over with a big smile and said, 'There's no way Delaware should have beaten Navy. He gave me a big hug and asked how I was doing.'"

On September 14, 1985, McCallum wasn't smiling, but thousands of Blue Hen players and fans were waxing delight, perhaps unlike after any other Blue Hen victory over Navy in the ensuing seasons.

Hens have a chance for victory

▶ HENS, from 28

Not that Delaware is incapable of defeating Navy, the Blue Hens can't afford to treat this as anything but a playoff game of sorts based on the Colonial Athletic Association's overall strength and the grueling finish Delaware faces in James Madison, Richmond, and Villanova. "No problem" is also not exactly a term to attach to this game considering that the CAA is 1-8 against major-college foes this season.

Elsewhere, one of the great ironies of the 2007 season to date is the fact that Appalachian, the FCS team that beat nation-

ally-ranked Michigan early this season, is third in its conference while Michigan and Ohio State sit atop the Big Ten with undefeated conference records. Wofford, the team that upset defending conference and two-time national champion Appalachian, was defeated by Elon.

In fact, FCS teams have been tough on the Big Ten this season. Northern Iowa defeated Iowa State the week before Iowa State defeated the University of Iowa. Last week, North Dakota State defeated Minnesota on the Gophers' home turf, and The Citadel pushed Wisconsin to the wire before the Badgers prevailed 45-31

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IN THE NEWS

Two lotto winners make Newark a jackpot mecca

Two men from Newark each recently scored separate Multi-Win Lotto jackpots over a span of three days. On Oct. 5, one winner, who wishes to remain anonymous, claimed a \$162,025 payout, and on Oct. 8, the second winner took home a \$50,100 prize.

The winners purchased their tickets just 1.5 miles away from each other at a 7-Eleven located at 202 Elkton Rd. and the Fairfield News at 421 New London Rd.

While some people valiantly play the same lottery numbers for years without reaping their reward, it took only six months for the Oct. 5 winner's lucky digits to come through.

"About six months ago I started to see the same numbers everywhere I looked," says the Delaware native. "Every time I'd wake up or look at my alarm clock it would be 6:33 or 7:11, or I'd be in my truck and it would be 7:22. I just saw these pairs all over and wondered if it was a sign. I told my girlfriend at the time about

it and she said I should start playing the lotto."

It turned out to be smart advice. But the 44-year-old says that when 1, 9, 11, 12, 22 and 33 finally came through he wasn't sure what to do.

"I walked into the store where I always buy my tickets and I thought the machine was wrong or something," he said. "I'm so used to seeing 'Not a winner' or '\$2' that I didn't know what that 162025 number meant. I asked the clerk and when she told me I'd won the jackpot I couldn't believe it."

The man says he has no immediate plans for the money but looks forward to some more comfortable living conditions. "I've always wanted six months living expenses in the bank and now I've got it. It's a great feeling."

The Oct. 8 winner is an avid player who's drawn to large prizes, but says he doesn't usually plunk down \$70 dollars for lottery tickets like he did that Friday. "That's the most I've ever bought at once," he said.

Although he generally relies on the Quick Pick feature, the Newark resident had some outside assistance choosing the exact six-digit combination. "I went to an online site that generates random sets of numbers and I copied a bunch of them down - maybe 20. It's something I've done before and, obviously, plan to keep doing."

The 51-year-old discovered he'd won by checking the Delaware Lottery's online site (www.delottery.com) while working from home. The page is automatically updated to put the latest winning numbers at patrons' fingertips.

"I didn't think I had the numbers right at first," he said. "I checked three times. Then I started yelling and my kids came running downstairs, but they didn't believe me, so then they checked the numbers. The first thing my kids said to me was 'Now we can get an Xbox!'" The winner says he will use the cash to help finance an upcoming move to Florida.

Halloween Party on Ray Street

A residence hall on the University of Delaware campus is hosting a Halloween Block Party open to the Newark community on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The event includes food, prizes, crafts and other Halloween activities, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Children are encouraged to attend and wear costumes. All activities will be taking place on Ray Street, which will be closed for the event.

The block party is being sponsored by the Ray Street Advisory Council & Special Interest Housing.

CITY BRIEFS

DNP receives national recognition

For the eighth year, the Downtown Newark Partnership has been nationally recognized as an accredited National Main Street Program. The achievement recognizes DNP efforts towards commercial district revitalization in Newark's downtown.

The annual accreditation process evaluates revitalization programs based on criteria ranging from having an active Board of Directors and paid professional manager to tracking economic progress and preserving historic Main Street buildings.

The organization's performance was evaluated by the State of Delaware's Main Street Program, which is the coordinating organization for Main Street Programs in the state.

"We are very pleased to be recognized, once again, as an accredited National Main Street Program," said Marilyn Minster, DNP chair. "It is validating to have your hard work and efforts recognized by the national program."

Meetings schedule on County Smart Growth

New Castle County Councilwoman Stephanie McClellan will be chairing the county's Smart Growth Committee meetings on the following dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 21, Dec. 12, Jan. 2, 2008, and Jan. 16, 2008.

All meetings will be held at 9 a.m., in the New Castle County Government Center, located at 87 Read's Way, in the Café Extension, on the second floor. Agendas for these meetings will be available seven days in advance.

The Smart Growth Committee is one of four that have been charged with implementing the 2007

Comprehensive Plan Update. The update called for sustainable alternatives to conventional suburban development in New Castle County.

The complete 2007 Comprehensive Plan Update document is available on the New Castle County Department of Land Use's Web site at www.nccde.org/landuse. For more information, please call 395-8365.

Iron Hill Park will close for improvements

New Castle County's Department of Special Services announced last week that Iron Hill Park in the Newark area will be closing to visitors beginning Nov. 1, as the department undertakes a series of park improvements.

Iron Hill Park is home to miles of multi-use trails and a large children's playground. The park also hosts competitive mountain biking events during the spring and summer.

Scheduled park improvements are meant to diversify the park's appeal, balancing the beauty of the natural areas with increasing demands for family-friendly activities. The park will receive a new "bark park" where dogs can play unleashed, and trail and security improvements.

The Department of Special Services is also reviewing other improvements that could be incorporated into the park design in the future and will hold meetings with residents to gather input before moving forward with any other changes.

Beginning on Nov. 1, vehicular and other traffic will not be able to enter Iron Hill Park. Department of Special Services employees will be performing work on the property, and the Department of Public Safety will continue to have a presence as they review security improvements for the location.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local Residents graduate from Johns Hopkins

Benjamin Raymond of Newark graduated from Johns Hopkins with a major in Biology. He is the son of Arnold Raymond, and a graduate of the Charter School of Wilmington.

Samuel Huang of Newark, graduated with a major in Interdisciplinary Studies. He is the son of Patricia Helen Jones-Huang, and a graduate of the Charter School of Wilmington.

Gina Kim of Newark graduated with a major in cellular and molecular biology. She is the daughter of Steve Kim, and a graduate of Archmere Academy in Claymont.

Newark consultant becomes team leader

Staci Mitchell, a Newark resident and independent consultant with Tastefully Simple Inc., is now a team leader with the national direct seller of gourmet foods.

Mitchell earned the promotion through sales achievements and by adding new consultants to the team. The promotion entitles her to a variety of benefits such as commissions, bonuses and allowances.

For more information about Tastefully Simple products, taste-testing parties or the business opportunity, contact Staci

Mitchell at 832-8541.

Local resident joins NuCar management

NuCar Automotive Centers has announced the addition of Steve Martino of Newark as the new Chevrolet and Import Service Manager for the NuCar Connection Complex in New Castle. He comes to NuCar with more than 20 years experience directing and managing automotive service operations.

His work in automotive service management has earned him several honors such as General Motor's (GM) Mark of Excellence award, which he has received five times. He has also been recognized for placing in the top five percent of all Acura service managers in the country. He formerly served as vice president of GM's "Only the Best" Club.

Martino resides in West Newark with his wife of 28 years and their two sons.

Scientists earn Dade Behring Fellow award

Dr. John Mizzer and Jim Pierson-Perry, principal scientists in Dade Behring's Glasgow facility, have been awarded the prestigious Dade Behring Fellow designation. This award recognizes Dade Behring employees who have demonstrated noteworthy contributions in research and development that advance the technology of clinical laboratory

science – a field that is essential to providing physicians with information to help diagnose and treat patients with medical conditions.

Mizzer is a leading specialist in system development of the Dade Behring Dimension Vista Intelligent Laboratory System – the industry's first ultra-integrated analyzer for use in clinical laboratories.

Pierson-Perry has published more than 50 articles and scientific posters. He has been awarded a patent for his work on calibration,

and provided technical expertise in the development of new assays for the Dimension Vista Intelligent Laboratory System.

The fellow designation represents the highest level of excellence in scientific achievement and leadership within Dade Behring.

Local resident named to Blood Bank

Roger Snyder of Newark has been named a marketing account

executive at Blood Bank of Delmarva. Snyder will be responsible for working with corporate sponsors and other organizations to recruit blood donors and new Blood Bank members. Prior to the Blood Bank, he worked in sales for a regional hardware company.

Snyder is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College with a bachelor's degree in English. He is originally from Wheeling, W. Va., but now lives in Newark with his wife and son.





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Newark museum to open soon

HISTORY, from 3

dents who died in WWII. Stories about local life and events will be shared, and sports and band uniforms from years ago will be displayed.

McLain said he hopes the museum "triggers memories" for residents and former residents who visit. "And we hope they will share those memories with us," he said.

He's also asking the public to share any artifacts or photographs of Newark events and people from years past. "Check your attic, basement, garage. At the very least, take the time to look and see what's there," he said.

The Society is especially interested in information about the Pomeroy Railroad that came through Newark at one time, per-

sonal memoirs and descriptions of life here, family histories, stories about interesting and important people in the community and accounts of how properties have been used over the years.

Residents, said McLain, can write about the changes they have seen and experienced in Newark, or can share their recollections by finishing this sentence, "This is what it was like when."

All donations will be considered for inclusion to the museum. To donate, contact McLain by phone at 268-9845 (an answering machine will pick up after eight rings) or e-mail, wtmcclainhs@yahoo.com. Anyone interested in helping to set up the museum or staff it when it opens is encouraged to become a member of the Newark Historical Society.

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IN THE NEWS

Smokestack will be free-standing

► **SMOKESTACK, from 3**

ports historic preservation efforts, he felt the restoration project should be delayed until the city knows what will become of the paper mill site.

At a public meeting held in May, city residents posed a variety of ways to use the space, from turning it into practice fields

for high school athletes and park space for city residents to erecting a center for arts or one for environmental education there.

Houck said, after the demolition of the other buildings, the smokestack will be free-standing and surrounded by a gravel base. Contractors have said the stack can stand on its own, she said.

Councilman Doug Tuttle agreed to wait on the project,

saying "In terms of the timing of the restoration, it's really discretionary, where we're looking at other things in the capital budget that may or may not be discretionary."

But Councilman Stu Markham, who represents the district where the Paper Mill property is located, said he didn't want to make

residents there wait even longer for the city to make an investment in the site.

He pushed for the city to allocate money for the project and set a deadline to get it done, "so it doesn't just hang out there for another eight, nine, 10 years, which I really think is not fair for the residents," he said.

Markham was alone in voting against a motion to reject the contractor's bid and defer the project.

The Curtis Paper Mill closed in 1999 and has been vacant since that time. After the demolition of the remaining buildings, the city will consider options for further development.

Kids can trade candy for cash and give troops a sweet treat

This Halloween, Limestone Dental Associates is offering kids the best treat of all: cash for candy.

Most dentists warn parents not to let their children overindulge in the sugary treats they collect on their Halloween adventures, and Drs. Nibouar and Annone are putting their money where your mouths are. Their efforts to keep teeth healthy locally will help bring smiles to the faces of troops abroad as well.

Limestone Dental Associates is sponsoring a Halloween Candy Buy-Back on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, from 2-6 p.m. at their Pike Creek Office. They will buy back children's

unopened candy for \$1 per pound, up to 10 pounds per child. Parents must accompany children bringing in their Halloween candy.

All of the candy collected will be sent to a local Delaware National Guard unit of soldiers stationed in Iraq, so they can have a small reminder of what is going on back home in the states. Limestone Dental Associates will also donate toothbrushes, dental floss and toothpaste to the troops.

Limestone Dental Associates is located at 5317 Limestone Road in the Weatherhill Professional Center. The practice, led by Drs. Nibouar and Annone, treats more than 4,000 patients locally.

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IN THE NEWS

Governor declares drought watch in Delaware

Residents asked to voluntarily conserve water

Earlier this week, Governor Ruth Ann Minner signed an executive order declaring a statewide drought watch in response to low rainfall amounts that resulted in declining stream flows and extremely dry soil conditions.

The drought watch calls for voluntary water conservation practices and was recommended by the Delaware Water Supply Coordinating Council as a measure to inform residents of the serious rainfall deficit and the potential for a dry spring if precipitation levels do not rise to normal levels in the next six months.

"I'm asking Delawareans to

use wise water conservation habits, not only during this dry period, but year-round," said Minner. "We're fortunate that our reserve water supplies in northern New Castle County are adequate during this dry period due to the diligence of our water supply committee and its response to the droughts of 1999 and 2002."

Water conditions reported at an Oct. 18 meeting include a five-month rainfall deficit of 6 inches at the Wilmington Airport, 9.5 inches in Dover, and 10.3 inches in Georgetown. Stream flows and ground-water levels across the state are in sharp decline at a time when they should have started to increase seasonally.

The amount of rainfall forecasted for this week and next week, if it occurs, was expected to stabilize the decline in stream flows, but not significantly make up for the decline in rainfall

experienced during the last six months.

The Delaware Water Supply Coordinating Council includes representatives from the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Division of Public Health, Delaware Emergency Management Agency, Public Service Commission, Department of Agriculture, State Fire Marshal's Office, Delaware Geological Survey, representatives from water utilities from all three counties, University of Delaware Water Resources Agency and others.

Since the 2002 drought, most of the council's water supply project recommendations have been completed, including the 317-million gallon Newark Reservoir.

Here are some tips for pre-

serving water:

- Fix leaky faucets and toilets immediately. This is the top water conservation tip. Small faucet drips will waste many gallons of water a day.

- Install water saving shower heads.

- Take shorter showers or take a bath.

- Check into a low-flow toilet. Older toilets use 3.5 to 5 gallons per flush. Modern fixtures use only 1.6 gallons of water per flush, and some even less. Using these will cut indoor water use by at least 20 percent.

- Install high efficiency, low-flow faucet aerators. Older faucets use between 3 and 7 gallons per minute. Low-flow faucet aerators use no more than 2.5 gallons of water per minute.

- Fill your dishwasher. Your dishwasher uses the same amount

of water whether it is full or just partially full of dishes, so be sure to always run it full. Many dishwashers have a water saver cycle to save even more.

- Select proper water level for laundry. You can control the amount of water used by your clothes washers. Select the proper water level for each load of laundry. A front-loading washing machine uses 1/3 less water than a top-loading machine.

- Turn off the water while shaving, brushing teeth, etc.

- Collect rainwater from your downspouts and use it to water your plants and garden.

- Keep drinking water in your refrigerator. Running faucets to get cool water can waste seven gallons of water per minute. Instead, keep a container of drinking water in the refrigerator.

DUI checkpoints planned for weekend

Halloween is a favorite fall tradition that is enjoyed by people of all ages. But irresponsible celebrating can quickly spoil a fun evening. That's why the Delaware Office of Highway Safety is reminding all Halloween partiers that "Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving" and to designate a sober driver before the festivities begin.

"Halloween should be a time for scary costumes, trick or treating with the kids and good family fun," said Andrea Summers, community relations officer. "But unfortunately, Halloween has also become a very dangerous and deadly night of the year due to impaired driving."

Last year, 51 drivers were arrested for DUI on Halloween weekend.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 41 percent of all highway fatalities across the nation on Halloween night were alcohol-related.

The Office of Highway Safety is coordinating stepped up DUI enforcement efforts this weekend. At least seven sobriety checkpoints are scheduled, with two of them set for Wilmington where the popular Halloween Loop will take place. In addition, 14 state and local police agencies will conduct DUI saturation patrols.

The following sobriety checkpoints are scheduled for this weekend in New Castle

County:

Friday, Oct. 26—Wilmington (NCCo DUI Task Force)

Saturday, Oct. 27 - Wilmington (NCCo DUI Task Force), Newark (DSP Troop 9)

The Office of Highway Safety reminds drivers to use the following tips when planning adult Halloween activities this weekend:

- Be responsible and never drive impaired.

- If you plan to drink, choose your sober driver before going out. OHS launched a partnership with the HERO campaign for designated drivers in August. Visit www.herocampaign.org for more information.

- If you do choose to drink alcohol once out, use mass transit, call a cab or ask a sober friend to get you home.

- If all else fails, just stay where you are and sleep it off.

- Always buckle up — it's still your best defense against an impaired driver.

- If you are hosting a Halloween party, make sure all of your guests leave with a sober driver.

The weekend's enforcement is part of OHS's ongoing Checkpoint Strikeforce campaign. The goal is to remove impaired drivers from the roads and deter others from driving after consuming alcohol in the first place. Alcohol has been a factor in 34 (or 40 percent) of Delaware's 84 fatal crashes since Jan. 1.

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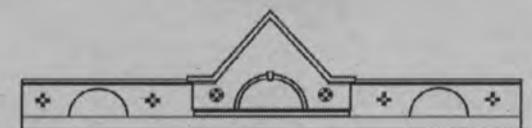
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OBITUARIES

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page.

Mildred J. Aldridge

Mildred J. Aldridge, 88, of Wesley Chapel, Fla., formerly of Newark, died on Oct. 15, 2007.

She was born on Sept. 8, 1919, in Toronto, Canada, the daughter of Phillip and May Davis. Aldridge was a long time employee of the University of Delaware where she worked at the library. After retiring from the university, she relocated to Wesley Chapel, Fla., to be close to her daughter, Pamela.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; son, Robert Jr.; daughter, Patricia and granddaughter, Jamie Comegys. She is survived by her sister, Dorothy Doerr of Richmond, Va.; her son, Kenneth and wife, Suzanne, of Raleigh, N.C.; her daughter, Pamela and husband, Lee Comegys, of Tampa, Fla.; five grandchildren, Kristine Fohring and husband, Stephen, of Swedesboro, N.J., Kelly Frangakis and husband, George, of Vineland, N.J., Michele and husband, Ben DeFoe, of Raleigh, N.C., Kenny Aldridge of Raleigh, N.C. and Jennifer Comegys of Tampa, Fla.; and two great-grandchildren, Avery and Keira Fohring of Swedesboro, N.J.

A graveside service was held on Oct. 27, at Gracelawn Memorial Cemetery in New Castle.

Contributions may be made

Donald J. Lacey, 75, of Newark, retired educator and principal

Donald J. Lacey, 75, of Newark, died on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

He was born in Carrolltown, Pa., on Feb. 1, 1932, a son of the late Ligouri Lacey and Mary Dillon Lacey. A graduate of Millersville (Pa.) University where he was a standout on the varsity football team, he proudly served his country in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954, earning the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal and playing football before being honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant. He later earned his mas-

ter's degree in education from Villanova University. A talented and dedicated teacher, he began his career in elementary education in Downingtown, Pa. He would go on to accept a position at Castle Hills Elementary School in New Castle, where he retired as the school principal in 1991. He loved children and was passionate about helping them succeed in school and in life. A leader in his community, Lacey was an active member of Our Lady of Fatima parish, where he taught CCD and served as president of the parish council. He was also a member of Joseph B. Stahl

Post #30, American Legion in New Castle and J. Allison O'Daniel Post #475, VFW in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia L. Endler Lacey; five children, Melanie Hoffman and her husband, Ernie Kortvely, of New Castle, Daniel Lacey and his wife, Aimee, of Wilmington, Michael Lacey and his companion, Ira Kaye, of Rockville, Md., Marisa Saltsman and her husband, Richard, of Newark and Heather Lacey of Swampscott, Mass.; two brothers, Brother Patrick Lacey, OSB of Latrobe, Pa. and Tom Lacey of Hedgesville, W.Va.; three sisters, Jean Lantzy

and her husband, Alfred, of Carrolltown, Pa., Sally Skirsky of Carrolltown, Pa., and Caroline Vescovi and her husband, Jim, of Patton, Pa.; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many close friends, including Barbara Sekscinski of Newark.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, Oct. 22, at Our Lady of Fatima RC Church in New Castle. Interment followed in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 2306 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805.

to the Melech Hospice House, 11125 N. 52nd St. Temple Terrace, Fl. 33617.

William F. Costello

William F. "Bert" Costello, 48, of Newark, died at Christiana Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007.

A life-long resident of Newark, he was a talented auto mechanic for more than 30 years.

He is survived by his father, Joseph Costello; mother, Theresa Costello; wife, Kathy Costello; son, Michael Cook; stepson, Mark Taneyhill; stepdaughter, Christina Taneyhill; three brothers, John, Joseph and Timothy Costello; two sisters, Theresa Salsbury and Kathy Williams; and two grandchildren, Karli and Mollie Taneyhill.

A memorial service was held

on Friday, Oct. 26, in the Chapel at Delaware Veteran's Cemetery, Bear.

Contributions may be made to the Sunday Breakfast Mission, P.O. Box 352, Wilmington, DE 19899.

Henry J. Gallagher

Henry J. "Reds" Gallagher, 80, of Newark, formerly of New Castle, died on Fri., Oct. 19, 2007.

He served his country in the U. S. Army during World War II. He worked for Keebler Corp., Delaware Race Track, and J. C. Pownell.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Madeline Gallagher; his sister, Theresa Yacucci; and his brother, James J. Gallagher. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Palmira R. Tritelli

Gallagher. He is also survived by his daughters, Maryann Mangini and her husband, Bob, of Newark and Karen M. Hermann and her husband, Kevin, of Middletown; his grandchildren, Heather Olson and her husband, Bryan, of Chesapeake, Va., David Maloney, Kelly Lally, Kristin Maloney and Melissa Mangini of Newark and Mark Lally II and his wife, Jen, of Millsboro; his great-grandchildren, Aaron S. Carter, Jackson R. Maloney and Evan H. Olson; and his sister, Madeline Truitt of New Castle. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Corpus Christi R. C. Church in Elsmere. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery, Newark.

Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, Suite #205, New Castle, DE 19720.

Kathleen Ann Killen

Kathleen Ann Killen, 59, of Newark, formerly of New York, died on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007.

While living in New York, she was employed at A.O. Fox Memorial Hospital as a respiratory therapist. After moving to Delaware, Killen worked as a paraprofessional with the handicapped children at Meadowood School until her retirement.

She is survived by her son, Robert Killen and his wife, Victoria; four daughters, Karen Killen, Kristine Fellure and husband, Brad, Kathryn Morris and husband, Larry, and Koren Killen; two brothers, Robert Rose and Pete Rose; two sisters, Karen Beers and husband, Steve, Susan Barnard and husband, Douglas; nine grandchildren; and close family friend, Elise Gentieu. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; parents, Lewis and Anne Marie Rose; and brother, Thomas Rose.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Chapel in Bear.

Contributions may be sent to Heartland Hospice, 261 Chapman

See **OBITS, 35** ▶



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IN THE NEWS

▶ OBITS, from 34

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Dorothy J. Lake

Dorothy J. Lake, 85, of Newark, died on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007.

She was born on May 6, 1922, in Plymouth, Pa., daughter of William and Jennie Rowe and wife of the late Chief of Police of Ocean Grove, N.J., David J. Lake. Before retiring, she worked as executive housekeeper of Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, N.J., the Hall of Records in Freehold, N.J., as well as managing The Sampler Inn Hotel and The North End Hotel in Ocean Grove. She was a member of the Order Of The Eastern Star Chapter 345 of Plymouth, Pa., and the Cambrian Club. She was also a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Ocean Grove, N.J.

She is survived by two daughters, Gail L. Jordan and husband, Charles, of Wilmington, and Dottie Karavidas and husband, Panagiotis, of Neptune, N.J.; four grandchildren, Jennifer Ford and David Jordan of Newark and Melissa and George Karavidas of Neptune, N.J.; four great-grandchildren, Matthew and Michael Ford and Tyler and Ashley Jordan all of Newark; one sister, Ruth Carey of Asbury Park, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

A service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Ocean Grove Memorial Home in Ocean Grove, NJ. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Hanover Township, Pa.

Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

- Mildred J. Aldridge
- William F. Costello
- Henry J. Gallagher
- Kathleen Ann Killen
- Donald J. Lacey
- Dorothy J. Lake
- Eileen Sidebothom
- Carol W. Stigliano
- Wayne Robert Wilson

Eileen Sidebothom

Eileen Sidebothom, 66, of Newark, died on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., to the late Robert and Marie Miller.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Thomas F. Sidebothom; five sons, Thomas and wife, Jackie, Harry and wife, Sherry, Stephen, Robert and wife, Sue, and Andrew and wife, Denielle; one daughter, Eileen and fiancé, Chris; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 19, at Beeson Funeral Home of Newark in Fox Run. Interment was private.

Carol W. Reynolds Stigliano

Carol W. Reynolds Stigliano, 71, of Newark, died on Sunday, Oct. 14, in Christiana Hospital.

She was born on June 4, 1936, daughter of the late David and Edith (Mills) White. She was a secretary for ten years for Hercules in Wilmington. After leaving there, she was employed in the same capacity for Astra Zeneca in Newark for 10 years before retiring. She was a member of the Marshallton United Methodist Church in Wilmington.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, J. William Reynolds; her second husband, Carman Stigliano; and her sister, Ruth Herd. She is survived by a son, John W. Reynolds II of New Castle; two daughters and sons-in-law, Beverly and Rick Hughes of Parkersburg, W.Va., and Gail and John McAllister of Newark; and

four grandchildren, Christopher Hughes, Shawn Hughes, Kyle Shaver and Laura McAllister.

A service was held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at Rogers Funeral Home in Milford. Burial was private.

Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle, DE, 19720.

Wayne Robert Wilson

Wayne Robert (Pop) Wilson, 72, of Newark, died on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Wilson was born on March 15, 1935, the son of the late Willard and Gertrude Blanchfield Wilson. He worked as a pipefitter for 49 years and was a member of Local 74 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union. He also worked for 20 years with his sons at D.S. Wilson Inc. He coached baseball in the Newark National Little League for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Doris Wilson; three children, Steven Wilson and his wife, Jacquelynn, Donna Watson and her husband, Ronald, both of Newark and Scott Wilson and his wife, Kay, of Bear; and four grandchildren, Madeline and Jeremy Wilson and Jessica and Alexis Adams. He was preceded in death by his son, Wayne Michael Wilson; and his brothers, Harold and Alfred Wilson.

A funeral service was held at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, on Thursday, Oct. 25. Burial was in White Clay Creek Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation c/o the funeral home.

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IN THE NEWS

Homegrown supports Breast Cancer Awareness

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Homegrown Café in downtown Newark is hosting a fundraiser dinner to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The dinner will honor Vicki Temko, the mother of Homegrown owner Sasha Aber. Temko died in August after an

eight-year battle with breast cancer.

The five-course benefit dinner will take place Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Plates are \$50 per person. Homegrown will donate \$20 of each meal to the Susan G. Komen fund.

The menu includes pumpkin and roasted chestnut soup, sashi-

mi tuna with rutabaga and potato whips, monkfish with buefre rouge over creamy wild mushroom polenta and chocolate pot de crème with raspberry brittle. Each course has a special wine pairing.

Reservations are required. For more information, call 266-6993.

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► **BLOTTER, from 2**

shoplift more than \$100 worth of items from Kmart in the **300 block of College Square**, police were told on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 6:11 p.m. Police said the suspect, Waynisha Wilson of Auckland Drive, was also wanted by the New Castle County Family Court. She was arrested, charged with larceny and moved to the Baylor Women's Correctional Facility on a \$5,000 secured bond.

Vehicles targeted

Three vehicles parked in the **400 block of Christina Mill Drive** were broken into on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:36 a.m., said police. Speakers, a stereo system and two pairs of sneakers were stolen. Investigation will continue.

A moped was stolen from a backyard of a home in the **800 block of Barksdale Road**, police were told on Friday, Oct. 19, at 12 p.m.

The owner of a Kawasaki Ninja Motorcycle reported it stolen from a home in the **unit block of Continental Drive** on Thursday,

Oct. 18, at 12:31 p.m.

A GPS unit was stolen from a Jeep Liberty parked in the **600 block of S. College Avenue**, police were told on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8:18 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.

Some of the recent violations include:

Bree Michele Davis, 18, of Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2:47 a.m., in the 100 block of N. College Avenue;

Nancy Mendez, 35, of Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 12:14 a.m., in the 200 block of W. Main Street;

Liane Milbauer, 21, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 11:36 p.m., in the 700 block of Wharton Drive;

Michael Green, 19, of Felton, underage consumption of alcohol, resisting arrest and criminal mischief after an officer saw him break a side view mirror off a car, on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2:35 a.m., in the 200 block of E. Main Street;

Jason Prickett, 18, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 19, at 11:24 p.m., on Casho Mill Road;

Tom David, 20, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct, on Friday, Oct. 19, at 1:40 a.m., in the 200 block of E. Main Street;

Daniel Kirsch, 19, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 4:11 a.m., in the 100 block of Wharton Drive;

Rebekka Denenberg, 20, of Cortland Manor, N.Y., noise law violation, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 12:33 a.m., in the unit block of Prospect Avenue;

Alexis Justis, 19, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 12:55 p.m., in the 400 block of Wollaston Avenue;

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

TRUNKS OF BLESSING

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31, 2007

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Fairwinds Baptist Church

801 SEYMOUR ROAD

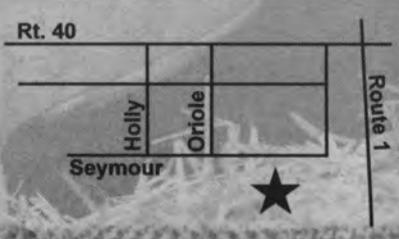
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IN THE NEWS

Annual Halloween parade planned for Sunday

Trick-or-Treat Main Street will follow

The ghosts and goblins, witches and wizards, superheroes and princesses of Newark will all be on Main Street this Sunday,

Oct. 28, for the city's annual Halloween Parade.

The parade, a Newark tradition now in its 60th year, begins at 3 p.m. at Tyre Avenue and Main Street and marches west on Main Street to College Avenue. Marching bands, floats, antique

automobiles, costumed characters and more plan to participate.

Any individuals or group who would like to march may do so by registering at an information booth set up in George Read Park

on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

After the parade, kids and their parents can visit Main Street merchants who are hosting a trick-or-treat until 5 p.m.

Main Street will be closed between Library and College

Avenues at 2:30 p.m. Parking in all municipal lots will be free.

In case of inclement weather, call the city's Leisure Time Hotline at 366-7147 to check for cancellations. The event has no rain date.



Think pink October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month



To go along with Breast Cancer Awareness month Concord Pet will be collecting donations from all 18 locations. We will be matching up to \$1000.00 and donating all proceeds to Veterinary Comparative Oncology Research Federation. This is a local non-profit research facility. This will run October 1, 2007 to October 31, 2007

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November 11th	Fox Run Shopping Center Starting at 10:00 am
November 18th	Chestnut Run SIC Starting at 10:00 am
November 25th	West Chester, PA Starting at 10:00 am

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Concord Pike 302-478-8966
West Chester..... 610-701-9111
Thornbury..... 610-399-0124
Aston, PA..... 610-364-1100

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ANNOUNCEMENT

20 NOTICES

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1987**

Nov 18, 2007
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302-378-4197
valley4@verizon.net

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New Today

PARTS COUNTER PERSON - EXP'D (FT/PT) Must be computer literate, and be extremely customer service oriented, have phone etiquette. Hours: Mon-Fri. Apply in person with resume: 123 Sandy Dr, Newark, DE 19713.

New Today

RESTAURANT: Banquet Servers, Bartenders, Kitchen, Hostess - Exp Pref'd. Bentleys Restaurant 410-398-3252

New Today

Restaurant **SHAGGY'S ON MAIN** is now HIRING for Line Cooks, Sous Chefs and all Kitchen positions. Apply in person, after 4pm at 45 East Main St., Newark DE 19711, just above Grotto Pizza in the Main Street Galleria.

110 Help Wanted full-time

New Today

STYLISTS FT/PT Exp prf'd. 50% commission. Sunday's off. Located in Elkton, MD. Call Traci at 302-983-1251

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Juanita A. Cruz
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Juana Ayala-Lozada
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Juanita A. Cruz 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 Juana Ayala-Lozada.
 Juanita A. Cruz
 Petitioner
 Dated: October 10, 2007
 np 10/19,26,11/2

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Monét Nicole Hough
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Monét Nicole Williams-Hough
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monét Nicole Hough 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 Monét Nicole Williams-Hough.
 Monét Nicole Hough
 Petitioner
 Dated: 10/9/2007
 np 10/19,26,11/2

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Dazia Jaden Hess
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Dazia Jaden Jones
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dazia Jaden Hess 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 Dazia Jaden Jones.
 Troy Jones
 Petitioner
 Dated: 10/1/2007
 np 10/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Kamille Renee Riggs
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Kamille Renee Francis-Riggs
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kamille Renee Riggs 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 Kamille Renee Francis-Riggs.

Kamille Renee Riggs
 Petitioner
 Dated: 10/15/2007
 np 10/19,26,11/2

RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Estate of Marilyn Whiskey, aka Marilyn C. Whiskey, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Marilyn Whiskey, aka Marilyn C. Whiskey who departed this life on the 2nd day of September, A.D. 2007, late of 154 W. Flagstone Drive, Newark, DE 19702, were duly granted unto Gerald J. McConeghy on the 28th day of September, 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 2nd day of May, A.D. 2008, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Gerald J. McConeghy
 Personal Representative
 Address:
 Gerald J. McConeghy
 1325 Spruce Street
 Philadelphia, PA 19107
 np 10/19,26,11/2

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Patricia M. Frost
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Patricia M. Weidner
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia M. Frost 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 Patricia M. Weidner.
 Patricia M. Frost
 Petitioner
 Dated: 10/01/2007
 np 10/12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Devon Nicole Seal
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Nicole Devon Seal
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Devon Nicole Seal 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 Nicole Devon Seal.
 Lisa Ann Seal
 Robert E. Seal Jr.
 Petitioner
 Dated: 10/15/2007
 np 10/19,26,11/2

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Roosevelt Rudolph
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Roosevelt Gill
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Roosevelt Rudolph 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 Roosevelt Gill.
 Roosevelt Gill
 Petitioner
 Dated: 10/18/2007
 np 10/26,11/2,9

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on **November 20, 2007 at 1:30 p.m.** at:

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

- the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
- 1150 - Jacquelyne Parker - books, 15+ boxes, clothing, pictures, 2+ totes
 - 5006 - Becker & Becker, P.A., Carol Winner - folding table, 40+ files
 - 1081 - Pauline Henry - 10+ bags, 10+ boxes
 - 2033 - Perry L. Glover - books, clothing, suitcase, tote
 - 2004 - Lisa M. Belay - 5+ boxes, folding chair, computer, dining table, toys, console TV, TV stand
 - 3010 - Lynn Shuford - books, 5+ boxes, 4 folding chairs, rug
 - 2061 - Angela L. Fogarty - mattress, 10+ boxes, toys
 - 2066 - Linda Williams - 4 kitchen chairs, coffee table
- np 10/19,26

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on **11/20/07 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:
- C038 - Chuka Ogumerem - 10 bags, bicycle, 20 boxes, toys
 - E044 - Lisa Yingling - 30 bags, mattress, box spring, 20 boxes, vacuum, portable TV, microwave
 - C145 - Barry Sensenig - box spring, fan, microwave, 4 totes
 - E020 - Tiehesha Beavers - misc. household goods
 - C066 - Darrel Brown - 10 boxes, 2 sofas, 6 totes
 - C165 - David Sharpe - suitcase, trunk, upholstered chair
 - B024 - Raymond DiSabatino - floor lamp, vacuum, ATV, mini bike
 - F116 - Ebeleo Odumegua-Ljukwa - 6 boxes, 4 suitcases
 - F084 - Louise Stevenson - 3 bags, clothing, 2 totes
 - C042 - Ann Logan - 20 bags, refrigerator, toys
 - C185 - Lisa Williamson - box spring, mattress, vacuum, 2 table lamps
 - H005 - Mark Moran - bed frame, 30 boxes, 20 totes, toys, vinyl records
- np

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner

The Commissioner will hold a Public Protest Hearing on **November 20, 2007** at the Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, 3rd Floor Conference Room, Wilmington, DE 19801. This hearing is being held for the purpose of reviewing the protested application of: #1 Fairfield Liquors, LLC T/A Fairfield Liquors, 405 New London Road, Newark, DE 19711, who has applied for a change of location from 405 New London Road to 407 New London Road. **Time: 5:00 p.m.** AND #2 Deerfield Wines, LLC T/A Village Wines, 718 Ash Blvd., Middletown, De 19709, who has applied for a new license to sell alcoholic beverages in a store for consumption off the premise where sold and a Tasting Permit. **Time: 6:00 p.m.**
 np 10/26,11/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Interested persons are invited to comment on the proposed placement of telecommunications antennas on an existing stealth monopole tower located at 1 Polly Drummond SC, Newark, DE 19711. In addition a proposed 3.5' x7.5' concrete pad expansion will be constructed to house associated equipment and will be located directly adjacent to the existing tower within the compound. Comments regarding potential effects to historic properties should be submitted to Frank DeFeo by email to fdefeo@cmxengineering.com, by mail to 127-A Gaither Drive, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054, or phone 856-231-0800.
 np 10/26

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, on **November 20, 2007 at 4:30 p.m.**, at **PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- A110 - James Broadnax - mattress, box spring, clothes, totes
 - A126 - Benjamin Lawrence - leopard print bar, mini refrigerator, glass cabinet
 - A142 - Juqueda Lewis - mattress, dresser
 - A145 - Celeste Lofland - beach chairs, vacuum, TV, TV stand
 - A227 - Chevon Ransome - boxes, clothes, totes
 - A236 - Myra Boulwara - TV, sofa, books
 - A260 - Lisa Rodriguez-Hunter - bookcase, suitcase, sofa, chair
 - A271 - Chiriga Howie - clothes, TV, stereo
 - B309 - Louis Dotson - sofa, microwave, speakers, mattress
 - B337 - Stanley Lambert - chairs, dresser, mirrors, floor lamp
 - B347 - Shakeeta Smith - totes, lamp, TV
 - B437 - Sharon Taylor - microwave, mattress, box spring, tires
 - B445 - Belinda Greene - rug, totes, dresser, suitcase
 - B446 - Christina Weeks - clothes, stereo, dresser, toys
 - C509 - Jontae Willingham - office chair, lawn equipment, console TV
 - C607 - Kimberly Morehead - stereo, vacuum, toys, clothes
 - C640 - Daran Henderson - speakers, sports equipment, suitcase
 - E1004 - Melissa Grundy - washer, TV, bikes, chair
 - E1006 - John Brown - lamp, sports equipment, piano
- np 10/19,26

PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on **November 20, 2007 at PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:00 p.m.**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- B021 - Valari Lawson - books, boxes, chest of drawers, coffee table, safe
 - D021 - Shantel Mathis - bags, boxes, clothing
 - E059 - Amanda Hover-Woods - love seat, microwave
 - E148 - Carol Garcia - clothing, couch, sports equip., toys, stereo
 - E124 - Mary Conkey - boxes, suitcase, totes
- np 10/19,26

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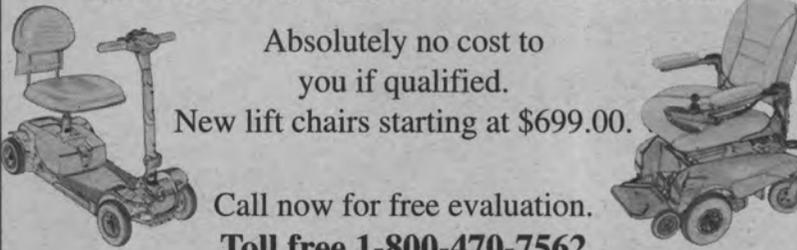
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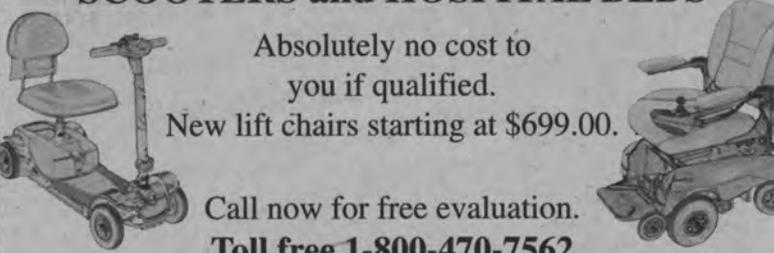
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815 POWER BOATS

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660 YARD SALES

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NEWARK- Aetna Fire Hall, Sat, October 27th 8am-1pm. 1000's of items. **EARLY BIRD RAFFLE**- chance to shop before doors open, drawing at 7:40 am. Benefits Tri-State Bird Rescue.

660 YARD SALES
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ELKTON- 2440 Singler Road, RT 213 across from Kenmore Ele.. Large yard sale Fri, Sat & Sun 10/26-28. To benefit the Davita Medical Mission.

660 YARD SALES

Community SALE
NEWARK Fairfield HUGE community yard sale. Between 896 at Super Fresh and 273 Casho Mill Rd. Saturday, Oct 27, 8am-1pm. Furniture, household, just about everything!

660 YARD SALES

Community SALE
NEWARK Fairfield HUGE community yard sale. Between 896 at Super Fresh and 273 Casho Mill Rd. Saturday, Oct 27, 8am-1pm. Furniture, household, just about everything!

660 YARD SALES

RISING SUN 920 Telegraph Rd. off Rt 273. Sat, Oct 27, 9am-? Girl baby stuff, movies, CD's, craft items, Christmas stuff for gift giving. Too much to mention!

S.P.C.A YARD SALE
CHESAPEAKE CITY 2 miles south on Rte 213, October 27, 2007. 9am-2pm. All proceeds benefit the animals. Many household items, Christmas decor, craft items, lamps, dishes, glassware. Fine collection of DOLLS. Books, paper back & hardback.

New Today

Community Wide
COLORA Montgomerys Friendship Development - North & South Friendship Court. (Off Frist Rd.) Saturday, October 22, 8am-1pm. NO EARLY BIRDS! Household goods, childrens things, more.

Multi Family

ELKTON: Washington Woods - 213 Independence Dr. Saturday Oct 27th, 8-2. Boys/ girls clothes, Gymboree, Limited Two sizes 2T & up. This end up furn. H/H, toys, misc

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New Today

RISING SUN 104 Douglass Ct, Rising Hills Dev, Sat 10/27 8a-2p h/h items, furn & etc.

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IST STATE MORTGAGE	(410) 398-6272	5.375/3/5.737	5.625/3/5.99	All Credit Considered. Residential, Commercial & Investment Lending. *50 Yr Mortgage Available		
APGFCU	1-888-LOAN-391	6/1/6.231	6.375/1/6.516	5.250/1/6.866	5.5/1/6.569	5.750/1/6.493
BAY FIRST BANK	(410) 392-4000	6.25/0/6.3324	6/2/6.0587	N/A	6.75/1.25/6.8361	6.875/0/6.8621
CECIL BANK	(410) 398-1650	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES				
CECIL TRUST MORTGAGE & LOAN	(410) 287-1515	5.875/0/5.977	6.375/0/6.437	5.875/0/5.935	6/0/6.061	6.125/0/6.186
CHRISTIANA HOME LOAN	(877) 777-0795	5.25/3/5.63	5.75/3/6.10	When truth & trust matter! visit us at: www.christianahomeloan.com		
CLASSIC MORTGAGE CORP	(302) 366-1661	6/0/6.21	6.25/0/6.5	N/A	5.5/0/5.64	6/0/6.19
PNC	(410) 620-0183	PLEASE CALL FOR RATES				
DESTINY HOME MORTGAGE	(410) 620-4197	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES destinyhomemortgage.com				
HARFORD BANK	(410) 642-9160	6.25/0/6.432	6.5/0/6.697	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES		
MBA FINANCIAL SERVICES	(410) 287-5600	Please call for quotes. Many programs. All credit considered.		100% financing available-Interest only options! 1st time home buyers, 2nd homes & investment properties.		
NBRS FINANCIAL	(410) 658-5504	Rates change daily. Call for details.		7.05/1/8.097	7.091/1/7.856	7.29/1/7.808
PEOPLES BANK OF ELKTON	(410) 996-2265	6.375/0/6.52	6.625/0/6.71	6.375/0/6.918	6.5/0/6.868	6.625/0/6.866
SUNTRUST MORTGAGE	(800) 232-3320	6.5/0/6.70	6.625/0/6.75		6.125/1/6.75	6.25/1/6.95
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