

# NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

98th Year, 27th Issue

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July 27, 2007

Newark, Del.

U

## The boy wizard phenomenon

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As I looked at the people sitting around me and walking by, I thought back to my days in high school when my entire class had a book to read for an assignment. You know, everybody procrastinated and then spent every available minute trying to finish before heading to the classroom that afternoon.

Only on Sunday I wasn't in school, I was in Chicago's O'Hare airport. And none of the myriad of people I saw reading was trying to cram for a class.

They were all reading J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" — the seventh and final book of her wildly popular series on the boy wizard and his escapades.

Over 8.3 million copies of the book were sold in the first 24 hours after the book went on sale Friday night. Who knows how many have been sold since then?

So with my kids already talking non-stop about the book and a four-hour wait for my plane staring at me, I ambled down to the bookstore and bought my own copy.

Yes, I had read the previous six books so I knew the storyline and, no, I didn't go directly to the end to find out how it all ended.

I found as comfortable a spot as you can at an airport gate and immersed myself in the wizard world that Rowling created.

The nearly decade old journey from book one to book seven saw elementary school readers turn into high school readers and middle school readers turn into college readers. Adults that read to know

See **UPFRONT, 7** ▶



Valania

## Locals discover creek treasures at state park program

By **PATRICIA E. LANG**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Panning for Creek Gems" is a fun afternoon at White Clay Creek State Park and a reminder of a piece of history — the search for the pot of gold "at the end of the rainbow," or in this case, the West Coast of the United States.

"It really appeals to all kinds of folks, the young and old," said Park Naturalist Katherine Sullivan, who has run this class several times each year. "I think the panning lure is strong," she said. "The treasure hunt aspect — we all love it."

Scheduled for four Saturdays during the park's 2007 Summer Program, the first "Panning for Creek Gems" took place on July 14.

"Panning for Creek Gems is not meant to be a serious program on geology," said Sullivan. "It's

See **GEMS, 15** ▶

## Panning for gems



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Locals take to the stream on a recent Saturday morning in order to seek out the treasures that lurk below in the waters of White Clay Creek.



## Little change overall in DSTP scores

Christina District meets or exceeds statewide scores in grade 3

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Test scores of nearly 86,000 Delaware students in grades 2-10 continue to level off in reading and mathematics, according to results of the March 2007 Delaware Student Testing Program (DSTP) released last week by Secretary of Education Valerie A. Woodruff.

"Many of our schools have a high percentage of students meeting or exceeding standards while some schools are struggling to meet the learning needs of all students," said Woodruff. "Our collective mission must be to continuously seek out the best curriculum and instructional practices and to provide professional development to our teach-

See **SCHOOLS, 21** ▶

## Cool temps mean slow electric sales

Newark's utility revenues dip in six-month report

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As Newark residents continue to enjoy this summer's moderate temperatures, city officials worry a cooler start to summer may have contributed to slower electric sales and a shortfall in the city of Newark's budget for the first six months of the year.

Finance Director Dennis McFarland said financial results for the first half of the year are roughly \$953,000 below budget, due primarily, to decreased revenues in the city's utilities.

Net utility revenues are down by about \$1.3 million or 16 percent from the anticipated income for 2007, said

See **COUNCIL, 27** ▶



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**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**.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**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.

### Laptop stolen; suspect came through window

An unknown suspect used a wooden chair to climb onto the roof of a home in the unit block of Center Street, damaged a window screen and entered a second-floor bedroom, stealing a laptop computer from inside, police were told on Tuesday, July 17, at 5:19 p.m. Nothing else was taken from the home, police were told.

### Punched in face

A 21-year-old Newark man reported being punched in the face by an unknown suspect while walking with a group of friends on E. Main Street south of College Avenue, on Saturday, July 21, at 1:18 a.m.

### Man seen on hotel balcony

Police investigated a report of an unknown man trying to enter a hotel room in the 1000 block of S. College Avenue on Saturday, July 21, at 12:27 a.m. Police were told a man had been seen on the balcony porch of the first-floor room, looking through the window and trying to open the sliding glass door. The suspect fled on seeing a hotel guest, police were told.

### Damage done to apartment

An unknown suspect entered a vacant home in the unit block of N. Chapel Street through an open second-floor window, police were told on Friday, July 20, at 10:50 a.m. The suspect punched holes in several walls and kicked a wall and bedroom door, police were told.

### Items stolen from apartment

A game system and games, mp3 player and digital camera were stolen from an apartment in the 600 block of Lehigh Road by an unknown suspect who came in through an unlocked window, police were told on Thursday, July 19, at 2:52 p.m. Investigation will continue.

### Other incidents

An unknown suspect cut the lock on a bike secured on a bike rack outside an apartment in the 300 block of E. Main Street and stole it, police were told on Tuesday, July 17, at 8:13 a.m. A second bicycle was stolen from the same rack the next day, police were told on Wednesday,

July 18, at 8:42 a.m.

Police investigated a report of a 3-year-old girl being left unattended at an apartment in the unit block of E. Cleveland Avenue by her mother who went to work on Wednesday, July 18, at 8:18 a.m. Investigation will continue.

Construction equipment was removed from a construction site in the unit block of S. Chapel Street by unknown suspects, police were told on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:07 a.m.

About \$350 was reported missing from a cash register at a deli in the 200 block of Elkton Road on Monday, July 16, at 10:32 p.m. Police have no suspects at this time.

A resident of the 100 block of Haines Street reported having several checks stolen by a suspect who forged the victim's signature and cashed them on Sunday, July 15, at 1:04 p.m. Investigation will continue.

A vacuum valued at \$250 was stolen from a maintenance closet at an apartment building in the 200 block of E. Delaware Avenue, police were told on Sunday, July 15, at 1:10 p.m.

A graffiti tag was found spray painted on a dumpster in the 100 block of E. Main Street, police were told on Sunday, July 22, at 11:43 a.m.

A child's bike was stolen from a driveway of a home in the 200 block of Winslow Road, police were told on Saturday, July 21, at 2:32 p.m.

About \$25 in cash and \$50 in candy and ice cream were stolen from a snack bar of a swim club in the unit block of Fremont Road, police were told on Saturday, July 21, at 10:04 a.m.

A city employee witnessed an unknown suspect throw a soda can out the window of a car at a person jogging in the 1000 block of Casho Mill Road, police were told on Thursday, July 19, at 11:47 a.m.

### Vehicles targeted

A bag of DVDs was stolen from a Mazda Protégé parked in the unit block of E. Chestnut Hill Road, police were told on Tuesday, July 17, at 7:25 p.m.

An unknown suspect broke into a Chevrolet Cavalier parked in the 200 block of E. Main Street and stole its stereo system, damaging the dashboard in the process, police were told on Tuesday, July 17, at 4:51 p.m.

A tire iron was used by an unknown suspect to break the passenger side window of a Dodge Caravan parked in the 1000 block of S. College Avenue, police were told on Tuesday, July 17, at 4:52 a.m. The suspect stole computer equipment, a stereo, a DVD player and more valued at more than \$2,000, said police.

A license plate was taken from a car parked in the 400 block of Stamford Drive, police were told on Monday, July 16, at 5:31 p.m.

An unknown suspect removed the license plate of a Ford Mustang parked in the 100 block of Wilbur Street, police were told on Sunday, July 15, at 1:33 p.m.

A GPS system was stolen from a Toyota Scion parked in the 400 block of Wollaston Avenue, police were told on Friday, July 20, at 11:45 a.m.

An unknown suspect stole an iPod and cash from a Chevrolet

Camaro parked in the 700 block of Academy Street, police were told on Friday, July 20, at 8:05 a.m.

A car stereo was taken from a Saturn parked in the 200 block of E. Main Street, police were told on Friday, July 20, at 12:10 a.m.

See **BLOTTER, 22** ▶



## Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR JULY 8-14, 2007, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

PART I OFFENSES	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2006 TO DATE	2007 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2006 TO DATE	2007 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	1	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	0	3	0	11	2	1
Rape	7	7	1	2	6	2
Unlawful sexual contact	2	5	0	0	1	0
Robbery	48	21	1	48	38	2
Aggravated assault	29	32	0	32	32	0
Burglary	74	97	1	39	183	0
Theft	486	493	10	147	230	9
Auto theft	76	53	1	8	9	0
Arson	6	1	0	6	0	0
All other	46	42	3	49	107	7
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>774</b>	<b>754</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>609</b>	<b>21</b>

PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	218	241	10	129	215	5
Receiving stolen property	1	0	0	20	21	0
Criminal mischief	417	301	6	272	118	1
Weapons	4	7	0	53	64	3
Other sex offenses	5	12	1	5	6	1
Alcohol	208	216	0	464	432	9
Drugs	75	76	2	255	226	4
Noise/disorderly premise	390	327	3	232	184	1
Disorderly conduct	742	560	12	95	127	1
Trespass	100	78	5	38	60	0
All other	318	320	10	119	138	1
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>2478</b>	<b>2138</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>1682</b>	<b>1591</b>	<b>26</b>

MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	762	844	32	0	0	0
Animal control	328	327	14	34	3	0
Recovered property	164	142	6	0	0	0
Service	5142	4515	185	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	531	553	19	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>6927</b>	<b>6381</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

THIS WEEK 2006 2006 TO DATE THIS WEEK 2007 2007 TO DATE			
<b>TOTAL CALLS</b>	<b>523</b>	<b>15301</b>	<b>499 14667</b>

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## IN THE NEWS

# Victoria Mews gets an update

Project is 75 percent complete; half of new units have residents

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Nearly a year ago, under the baking heat of an August sun, Developer George Beer and city, state and county officials looked, excitedly, over the run-down neighborhood of Victoria Mews along Elkton Road in Newark and pictured what could be.

Now, their vision is almost a reality, as major renovations have been completed on 75 percent of the apartment buildings, and residents have moved into about half of the completed units.

The rehab project, under taken by the Delaware Valley Development Company, was funded by a partnership of public and private investment with funds coming from the state of Delaware, New Castle County and the city of Newark.

The city of Newark contributed \$230,000 to the project through Community Development Block Grants. The city put another \$30,000 towards rehabilitation and \$30,000 more to help pay for the temporary relocation of residents during construction.

"Everybody has worked very well together, and everybody has been happy with what we've been able to do out there," said Beer, president of the Delaware Valley Development Company.

Beer said the project did hit a "couple of snafus" along the way, including a problem with inadequate water pressure that was resolved.

Contractors also faced more in-depth structural renovations than the company anticipated. Beer said window frames in all of the apartments had to be replaced because the wood had rotted. This added about \$250,000 to the project's price tag, he said.

But work has gone faster than anticipated. Beer expects construction to finish in October, about four months ahead of schedule.

The one- and two-bedroom apartments, which were built in the mid-1950s, have been fully renovated with new wall-to-wall carpet, new kitchens and bathrooms, new central heat and air conditioning systems and more. The facades of the 24 buildings have been updated.

"For all intents and purposes, those units are brand new," said Beer. "Everything on the inside is pretty much brand new."

About 80 percent of the units are dedicated to workforce housing or families with incomes of \$25,000 to \$44,000. Reasonable



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Tenants occupy about 50 percent of the renovated apartments at Victoria Mews.

rents range from \$535 to \$671 for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$585 to \$770 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Beer said he was pleased by the project. "It has shown you can get the state and county and city of Newark involved in a project like this, and we can all work together," he said.

Mike Fortner of Newark's

planning department said, "I know that the city is thrilled to have this affordable housing option."

Working with Delaware Valley Development Company has "been a breeze," he said. "They've been very professional, and I'm confident it's going to be a well-run facility."

Fortner said the city is review-

ing an application for additional grant money to help with some of the unexpected costs incurred during construction so the costs won't be passed on to new tenants.

For more information about Victoria Mews, call the rental office at 368-2357 or visit the office at 13 D O'Daniel Drive in Newark.

## An update from Newark's sister city

Residents of Pascagoula, Miss., continue to have housing, mental health needs

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Recovery has been long and hard for Pascagoula, Miss., the city adopted by Newark after Hurricane Katrina. It's been nearly two years since the hurricane devastated this coastal town, and officials there say, though progress has been made, residents have a long way to go.

The entire city took a beating during the September 2005 storm. Some 90 percent of homes had water damage and 25 percent were completely destroyed.

After the storm, 9,000 residents were forced to move into FEMA trailers. The number of residents living in trailers has



since dwindled to 1,500 and decreases by 30 each month.

"There's been a lot of progress," said Pascagoula Building Official Steve Mitchell. "On average, we have 50 homes being worked on at a time."

Still, many homes await rehabilitation and their residents' return.

"There's a lot of homes that have been cleaned out and no

more work has been done on them," Mitchell. "It's probably a combination of still waiting on block grants to come in, praying for volunteers to come, or still trying to save the money to make the repairs they need."

But housing is just one of many needs experienced by the population. Jim Yancey, executive director of the Jackson County Community Services



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Volunteers continue to work on homes in Pascagoula, Miss. One organization has made a goal to restore 100 families to homes by Labor Day of this year.

Coalition (JCCSC), said mental health needs have become a more pressing issue.

"What seems to be happening is that infrastructure is getting rebuilt, homes are getting rebuilt, but the population recovery seems to be lagging behind infrastructure recovery," said Yancey.

The area, he said, has seen increases in domestic violence,

drug use and crime rates and has the highest suicide rate of Mississippi's three coastal counties, with 26 people taking their own lives in 2006.

One in three children suffer from behavioral problems. Many residents don't have the time or money to seek counseling for mental health illnesses.

See **PASCAGOULA, 22** ►



# In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

## NOTE PAD

### New DSBA board members

Dr. Terry M. Whittaker and Jorge L. Melendez and were appointed to the Delaware State Board of Education last week. Whittaker, a founding board member of the Metropolitan Wilmington Urban League, is the assistant provost for student diversity and success at the University of Delaware in Newark and previously served as the assistant dean for undergraduate academic affairs. Melendez is an assistant vice president and branch manager for Mercantile Peninsula Bank in Selbyville. He also acts as a banking community liaison to the Hispanic community.

### Child abuse bill signed

Governor Ruth Ann Minner signed Senate Bill 29, legislation that amends Title 10 of the Delaware Code by removing the statute of limitations for civil suits relating to child sexual abuse. Additionally, the bill provides that victims of child sexual abuse, who are barred from filing a lawsuit against their abuser due to the expiration of a statute of limitation, can file a claim in Superior Court for a period of two years.

### B&G team works together

The Greater Newark Boys and Girls Club girls basketball team won the AAU Division II National Championship this month at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando, Fla. The 16-and-under Lady Sharks compiled a perfect record of 9-0, competing against teams from across the United States. "They earned this title by working hard and playing together as a team," said co-coach Robbie Johnson. "Every girl on the team made an important contribution. We couldn't be more proud of what they've achieved." The girls attend public and private schools throughout the greater Newark area during the school year.

## Local teens attend Governor's School in China

The 24 high schoolers return to U.S. on Sunday Aug 5

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Eight local students are among 24 high schoolers selected to attend the Delaware Governor's School for Excellence in China this summer. Lena Chen, Christiana High School, Adrian Lee, Glasgow High School, Edward Rees, Middletown High School, Kevin Sun, Newark High School, Josh Speers, St. Andrew's School, Joseph Tice, Middletown High School, Jacinda Tran, Charter School of Wilmington, and Bobby Zhang, St. Mark's High School, are participating in this new program. Directed by University of Delaware faculty, the seven-week stay in Beijing, China, is designed to provide academically talented Delaware high school students with an opportunity to study Chinese language, culture and society.

The two dozen students will live with host families while attending classes at Number 2 High School of Beijing Normal University, one of the most prestigious high schools in China. A highlight of the classes will be guest lectures given by members of China's emerging popular culture, including directors, film stars and musicians. The students will also visit many important local sights and travel to other cities such as Shanghai and Xi'an.

Some of the students were born in China; but just as many were born here and all enjoy the life of average American teens. Chen, who speaks mostly Chinese at home, has played badminton and lacrosse in school. "Some things I would enjoy in China include watching Chinese comedies and dramas of the Chinese dynasties," she said prior to the trip.

Lee's Chinese name is Hsin, but his American friends usually use his English name, Adrian. "I was born in Taipei, Taiwan, and moved to the U.S. with my parents [both professors in the foreign languages department at the University of Delaware] when I was 2," he said. "I went back to Taiwan for middle school; therefore, I know I will not find the Chinese high school during the summer too unfamiliar."

Rees was born in Delaware and lives in Middletown. "I like to get challenged mentally and physically," he said. I am on the track



Two dozen Delaware high schoolers, including three Christina District students, are spending seven weeks living and learning in Beijing as part of Delaware's first class in the Governor's School for Excellence in China.

team as a thrower, I'm in Boy Scouts, and part of the high school robotics team."

Speers father is an English teacher at St. Andrews School and he has lived on the school campus his entire life. "I love visual arts, drawing, painting, and sculpture," Speers said. "I also play soccer and baseball and love hiking, rock climbing, canoeing and kayaking."

Sun, a competitive figure skater, lives in Newark. "I would love to be able to spend time in China with someone who loves to just go outside," he said. "I want to have the chance to walk around and explore, not sit around all day in front of the computer. I am open to just about anything that comes my way and I like a large variety of things."

Tice hopes to be a high school social studies/history teacher in the future. "I enjoy running cross country," he said of his extracurricular activities. "I like to read fantasy/sci-fi books...and enjoy a lot of different kinds of games-computer games, card games, board games, fantasy games."

Tran has lived in Newark most of her life. "When I was in third grade, I started taking lessons in kung-fu...and by eighth grade attained a fourth degree black sash," said Tran, who also takes Chinese folk dancing classes. "I go to Chinese school weekly to learn Mandarin, but at home I speak Cantonese and Chaozhou."

Zhang, who lives in Landenberg, Pa., has been studying Chinese at the Chinese-American Community Center in Hockessin for the past year. "I enjoy lifting weights, so if it's possible, it would be great to be paired with someone with the

same interests [in China]," he said. "This [trip] is a great opportunity for me to gain a better understanding of the importance of the Chinese language and culture and to learn more about global relations."

Other students in the program include David Bai, Jeffrey Chao,

Karen Fang, Rui Hu, Catherine Lee, Jeffrey Liu, Jack Qiu, Anna Sung, Lisa Yan and Jessie Yuan, all of the Charter School of Wilmington; Jin Chen, Sanford School; and Rafael De La Rusa, Brandon Ogbolu, Clare Thermansen, Jessica Torres and Daniel Ventura, all of St. Andrew's School in Middletown.

## Newark student is second Mathnasium Math Idol winner

Shefali Mehta, a sixth grade student at Newark Charter School, was the winner of the second annual Mathnasium Math Idol competition held in June. Mehta received a \$50 Gift Card for Christiana Mall for solving a math problem with a bar graph of data about what activities students will do over the summer. The competition "went off without a hitch with a fun time had by all," according to Robert Bennethum, director of Mathnasium of Kirkwood Hwy.

Mathnasium Learning Centers recently recognized Bennethum with the company's The Pursuit of Excellence Award for completing an in-

depth analysis of his center to identify areas of high performance and areas in need of improvement to enhance the success of his center. Mathnasium Kirkwood Highway is a year-round math learning center that caters to students from 2nd grade through SAT I preparation. Mathnasium's program determines what a student knows and does not know, then tailors a personalized and prescriptive learning program for each child. Students receive individualized instruction and attend at their own convenience. Mathnasium of Kirkwood Highway opened in August 2005 in Woodmill Corporate Center.



In January, Entrepreneur Magazine ranked Mathnasium 13th in Top New Franchises for 2006, the highest rank of any educational franchise and the only educational or learning center franchise to place in the top 20.



## IN OUR SCHOOLS

# Downes teacher goes from Delaware to Antarctica

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Julia Dooley, a former fifth grade teacher at Downes Elementary School, has had a year's worth of highs and lows packed into seven months.

During the 2006-07 school year, the former teacher at the Ashland Nature Center used her environmental expertise to direct her fifth graders at Downes in an unusual project creating businesses to be built in the city of Newark. The students had to prepare plans to be approved by the Delaware Natural Resources and Environmental Commission (DNREC), Newark's Planning Commission, and the Downtown Newark Partnership. Each proposal also had to consult a citizen's committee before finally getting a "building permit."

As preparation, Dooley gave her students lessons on land use, forest degradation, loss of habitat and transportation

options, as well as the impact on ecosystems. Dooley said the underlying theme of the project was to understand the link between community planning and its impact on the environment.

Dooley was among teachers RIF'd (Reduced in Force) as part of budget cutting in the Christina School District this year. "I was excessed in 2005 and then called back," Dooley said in May. "I don't expect that to happen this time."

A single mother with two children in college, Dooley was already worrying about a new job as the school year came to an end. However, a month later, she was overjoyed to be chosen for an ANDRILL project. "Though I still don't have a job for next year," Dooley emailed, "whatever job I get, I'll have to take a leave of absence from, because I was selected to go to Antarctica!"

Dooley will be on the frigid continent in October and November, participating in a site



survey of the Mackay Sea Valley in search of a geological drill site for an upcoming ANDRILL project. "They are also sending me to Texas A&M University this summer for a course called 'the School of Rock,' Dooley reported.

ANDRILL (ANTarctic geological DRILLing) is a multinational collaboration comprised of more than 200 scientists, students, and educators from five



nations (Germany, Italy, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States) to recover stratigraphic records from the Antarctic margin using Cape Roberts Project (CRP) technology.

The chief objective is to drill back in time to recover a history of paleoenvironmental changes that will guide an understanding

of how fast, how large, and how frequent were glacial and interglacial changes in the Antarctica region. Future scenarios of global warming require guidance and constraint from past history that will reveal potential timing frequency and site of future changes. For more information about Dooley's adventure, visit [www.andrill.org](http://www.andrill.org).

## STUDENT BRIEFS

### Instructional technology awardee at McVey

Cynthia McGhee of McVey Elementary School was named Instructional Technology Teacher of the Year for the Christina School District. McGhee is also the Webmaster for McVey's school Website.

### West Park teacher studies in Japan

West Park Elementary School teacher Leslie Marie Grace will depart for Tokyo, Japan in June as a participant in the Japan

Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. She was selected from a pool of over 1,700 applicants by a panel of educators. The program allows distinguished primary and secondary school educators in the U.S. to travel to Japan for three weeks in an effort to promote greater multicultural understanding between the two nations.

### Christina team tops in Delaware Marathon

A relay team representing the Christina District finished first in the corporate relay division

in the Delaware Marathon Ten Miler and 4-Person Relay Race in May. Team members included the District's Chief Financial Officer Patrick O'Rourke, school board member David Resler, Bayard Intermediate School teacher Susan Friedrich, and Bayard school psychologist Ryan Pommerening. The team placed first out of 15 corporate teams with a time of 2:58, breaking the previous corporate relay team record of 3:09. The team also finished third overall in the event, out of a field of 162 teams. Proceeds from the Delaware Marathon go to the YMCA of Delaware's

Strong Kids Campaign, the Visiting Nurse Association, and the Delaware Chapter of Team in Training. Nearly \$40,000 has been donated to these charities in the event's three-year history.



### Keene students meet the reading challenge

Keene Elementary School students celebrated the 1,000 Book Challenge in May after reading books during the school year. This was a school-wide project involving students in kindergarten through fifth grade, and more than 70 students met the challenge. Students were picked up from school by limousine and transported to Borders Books, where they listened to a story read aloud and purchased books earned through the challenge. Back at school, they received certificates, and enjoyed a celebration with parents guests and a surprise visit from Spider-Man.

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, BEMUSED, CONFUSED

## Dirty jokes

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

The older kids had asked me to take Sully's place in right field, but as soon as the game was over, Ron Goetz said, "Hey kid! Go home!"

"Why?"

"We're gonna tell dirty jokes!"

My reply was, I thought, reasonable. "I ought to be allowed to hear them. Just look at me. I'm as dirty as any of you are!" (My slide into second base had taken care of that.)

For some reason, that was hilarious. Goetz laughed so hard that Grape Nehi shot out of his nose; and Gordon Gibson rolled around on the ground in hysterics. I was humiliated and didn't know why.



Hummel

Before I was even out of earshot, they started in — but the jokes were about sex, not "dirt!" They didn't use clinical words the way Dr. Campbell did; all their nouns and verbs were one-syllable early Anglo Saxon ones. But their topic was unmistakably about sex. I turned around to correct them, but Andy said, "Get outta here! You're only 10!" I got.

Bypassing my parents, I went to the dictionary and looked up "dirt" and "dirty;" sex wasn't there — just "dirt" dirt. I didn't get it!

In high school and college, I heard plenty of sexual jokes — but they were always called "dirty!" I still didn't get it. Seminary took care of that.

We had to read Leviticus, and there it was — after a woman had a baby, she had to be "cleansed" and then "purified." It took 40 days if the baby was a boy — and 80 days if it was a girl. (I was getting closer to an explanation I began to believe I didn't want to know.)

In our New Testament class, we were assigned the Gospel according to St. Luke. And there it was again. When Mary had Jesus, she had to be cleansed, purified, stay away from anything holy, and before she was allowed to return to church 40 days later, she had to make a sacrifice! Frankly, I didn't believe what I had just read! Having a baby makes a woman dirty? The Virgin Mary included? And Jesus was the child?!

I did some collateral reading before I brought it up in class the next day. The subject was obviously not a favorite of the professor — he hemmed and he hawed

and finally dismissed it, and me, with a mumbled, "It was just an ancient ritual."

"But sir, it's not just 'ancient.' Mary's purification is still on some churches' official calendars as a day of observance on Feb. 2!" (I thought knowing the exact date would impress him. I was wrong.)

He turned on me: "I teach the New Testament. I do not make church calendars! Now, may we please get on with the lesson?" (Like those kids so long ago, he wanted to say, "Get outta here!")

For millennia, people have been instructed — implicitly and/or explicitly — to believe that having a baby makes the mother need cleansing and purification.

No wonder those 12-year-olds used the word "dirty" to describe human sexuality! Their crude jokes were just a modern and juvenile form of "ancient ritual."

I still don't get it!

*A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.*

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



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

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

July 28, 1932

### Two Foreign Study Groups will sail for Europe shortly

Two Foreign Study groups, under the plan originated at the University of Delaware, will sail for Europe, one on Saturday for Germany and the other on Wednesday for France.

The group that sails Saturday will be the first to be sent to Germany under the plan. It will include 21 students, from 13 different institutions. In view of the economic situation, the officials at the University of Delaware are pleased with this initial number.

In the group for France, which will sail on the Mauretania of the Cunard Line at 5 p.m., Wednesday, there will be 62 students from 30 different institutions. The German group will sail on the motorship St. Louis of the Hamburg Line.

### Residents to ask improvement of Capitol Trail to Wilmington

Newark residents are signing a petition, to be shortly presented to the State Highway Commission, asking that the road between Newark and Wilmington, part of the Capitol

Trail, be repaired.

The petition is being circulated by Representative William F. Rupp and George R. Leak.

When it is presented to the Highway Commission, it is expected that it will be suggested that the work be done as part of the State's unemployment relief program.

July 27, 1977

### New connector route unveiled

A new alignment for the Newark connector road linking S. College Avenue and Elkton road has been unveiled by the State Division of Highways.

The new alternative has surfaced as part of the highway division's plans to upgrade Delaware Rt. 4 to four lanes, from its intersection with Rt. 7 in Stanton, through Oglethorpe along Chestnut Hill road, to Elkton road along the new connector. The entire project is expected to cost more than \$30 million.

### Newark readying parkland offer

Officials in Newark's Parks and Recreation department are set to sit down and make Arthur Mayer Sr. an offer for some 30 acres of his farmland bordering on Elkton and Casho Mill roads.

According to James P. Hall, director of the department, the city has obtained an appraisal of the property and intends to enter into negotiations with Mayer as soon as possible.

July 26, 2002

### Drought concerns mount.

The rain was supposed to come last Friday, but it didn't. Now, what may come is mandatory restrictions in water use.

At Monday's city council meeting concerns were raised about the city's water supply. "It's not good right now," City Manager Carl Luft said. "In a week or so we may have to prepare for stronger restrictions."



"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

# Speeding should be enforced on Capitol Trail

**To: the Editor**  
**From: John S. Barratt**  
 Newark

Mr. Valania's July 13 Up Front on Newark traffic certainly highlights one of my concerns: Kirkwood Highway (Capitol Trail) into Newark. Due to numerous reasons given, the speed limit of 35 miles per hour is rarely enforced inbound. Is it coincidence that the speed signs do not have the addition of the "strictly enforced" tag as seen on Route 896?

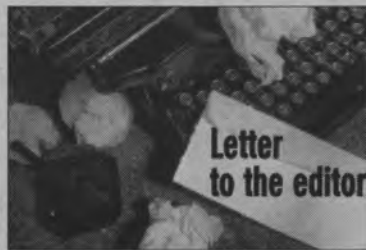
On Main Street, residents know about the slow movement most of the day and, if like me, we avoid it unless it is our destination. However, while walking these areas daily between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., Main Street is like a speedway. I assume 25 miles per hour is probably the limit, but very few, if any, drivers observe this.

All the reasons given for not enforcing Capitol Trail are not valid on Main Street. Maybe a criteria for our next police chief would be a strong background in traffic enforcement.

## We can do better on children's health insurance

**To: the Editor**  
**From: Philip Pollner, M.D.**  
 Newark

President Bush has threatened to veto bipartisan Congressional legislation that would provide health care for uninsured children who desperately need it. Even more shocking is his statement that people have access to health care — the emergency room ("After all, you just go to



an emergency room." President Bush, Cleveland 7-10-07).

The Administration plans to cut funding to only 10 percent of

the amount Congress allocated for the program. This will result in Delaware's children losing access to medical care, and it will be difficult for physicians to continue to provide needed services and medications. Financially, much of the responsibility to provide continuity of care will fall on the state, which is already economically burdened. Ultimately, cost-shifting to help finance the uninsured will result in higher costs for citizens with insurance.

For a country with great wealth and enormous resources founded on the principles of justice and equality, to deny legislation adding pain and suffering for millions of poor children is an insult to the nation's conscience and a betrayal of long-standing American values, heart and spirit. We can do better. Let us not accept more misery and disability for children from low-income families who can't afford health insurance.

# Imagine the amusement park

## ► UPFRONT, from 1

what their children were reading had to keep reading because the books were just flat-out enjoyable.

It's been quite a summer for the boy wizard.

"Harry Potter and the Order of Phoenix" (the fifth book) came out in the movie theatres earlier this month. Between the movie and the final book, there has been quite a phenomenon.

There's also been quite a bit of money that has changed hands. The numbers for the book and movie are staggering.

There are Web sites, message boards and chat rooms dedicated to Harry Potter. There are stores and toys of all kinds.

Can you imagine the amusement park that will no doubt be created?

It could be like Busch Gardens

or Disney. Instead of Epcot and Magic Kingdom, there would be Hogwarts, Hogsmeade and Hogsmeade must-not-be-named land. The Hogwarts Express would be the best roller coaster ever. Broom rides, Quidditch game simulations, Apparating lessons, wand fights (kind of like laser tag I would assume) — I can see it now.

An entire generation of kids has grown up on Harry Potter. You don't think that some kind of amusement park would be popular?

It really has been an amazing series and I, like many others, will miss it.

Oh yeah, I started reading with everybody else at the airport in Chicago on Sunday morning and I finished that night here in Newark.

You, however, will have to read it yourself to find out how it all ends.

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### Grilling safely

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Fire in the grill, under hot dogs and burgers, is a welcome sight at the family cook-out. But fire anywhere else can make your summer barbecue memorable for all the wrong reasons.

Who would think that charcoal and gas grilling could be that harmful? Statistics portray a different story. In 2002 gas and charcoal grills caused 900 structure fires and 3,500 outdoor fires in or on home properties, resulting in a combined direct property loss of \$30 million. Of these, gas-fueled grills caused an estimated 600 home structure fires and 3,200 home outdoor fires.

Gas grills have a higher fire risk than charcoal grills; leaks and breaks are the leading cause, accounting for nearly half of gas grill fires. But charcoal grills have a higher risk than gas grills of death due to fire or unvented carbon monoxide; most of these deaths do not involve fire.

One of the major causes is placing combustibles too close to heat, and leaving cooking unattended, are the two leading causes for charcoal grill home structure fires. And the gas fuel is the leading item first ignited for home outdoor gas grill fires while structural framing, wall coverings, exterior trim, and plants are the leading items first ignited in home structure or outdoor charcoal grill fires.

There are simple safety

See **OUTLOOK, 9**

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

## A BLACK SASH PERFORMANCE

Three students of Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu receive high honors

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Three students of the Shao Lin Tiger and Crane Kung Fu Academy in downtown Newark received black sashes on Saturday, July 21, after successfully completing a test of their skills.

Mark Scott, Mike Boyer and Victor Chu are the first students from the academy to achieve such a high ranking in the unique form of Kung Fu known as "Traditional Southern Five Animal Hung Gar Gung Fu."

The students have been training at the academy under Si Fu (teacher) John Jurewicz for the past five to six years. The training includes elements of martial arts, self-defense, weaponry and a technique called Iron Palm in which practitioners break concrete blocks with the palm of their hands from a close distance.

After Saturday's trial, the exhausted and excited students said this was just the beginning of their growth in the field of martial arts. They have more forms to learn and more weapons to master, they said.

And, said Scott, the students-turned-teachers will be passing on the traditions they've mastered to younger pupils. "We will want to make sure we're passing it on correctly," he said.

Scott, Boyer and Chu practiced together two to four times a week to perfect their technique, becoming close friends during the process. "We feel like brothers," said Scott. "We get together and train with each other."

If they feel like brothers, then, said Si Fu Jurewicz, he feels like "a proud parent."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Three students at Shao Lin Tiger & Crane Kung Fu Academy on Main Street received their black belts on Saturday, July 21. In front, Si Fu (teacher) John Jurewicz. Standing left to right, Mark Scott, Mike Boyer and Victor Chu.

Jurewicz, who was trained in China and has more than 25 years experience in martial arts, brought this particular style of Kung Fu to Delaware. Scott, Boyer and Chu are the first

in the region to receive black sashes in this specific style, he said.

"The fact that they persevered like this makes me very proud," said Jurewicz.

## Newark residents assist wildfires

Several Newark residents were among the largest group of volunteers ever to be sent from Delaware to help fight fires in other parts of the United States.

Delaware's Forest Service sent two, 20-member crews to the National Interagency Fire Center for a two-week mission to fight

wildfires in the western United States.

The 40 volunteers began their

trip at Delaware's Blackbird State Forest on Saturday, July 14, and return on Sunday, July 29.

Their first assignment was to the

See **FIREFIGHTERS, 9**

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST  
The Delaware contingent is the largest group ever assembled to join the National Interagency Fire Center in its effort to control a record season for wildfire activity.





## LIFESTYLE

# Safety first

## ► OUTLOOK, from 8

tips you can use to be sure this doesn't happen to you.

- Gas and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors. If used indoors, or in any enclosed spaces, such as tents, they pose both a fire hazard and the risk of exposing occupants to toxic gases and potential asphyxiation.

- Position the grill well away from siding, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.

- Place the grill a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic.

- Keep children and pets away from the grill area: declare a three-foot "safe zone" around the grill.

- Put out several long-handled grilling tools to give the chef plenty of clearance from heat and flames when flipping burgers.

- Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below grill so it cannot be ignited by a hot grill.

For charcoal grills be sure you

purchase the proper starter fluid and store the can out of reach of children, and away from heat sources. Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals or kindling have already been ignited, and never use any flammable or combustible liquid other than charcoal starter fluid to get the fire going.

For propane grills always check the gas cylinder hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year. A light soap and water solution applied to the hose will quickly reveal escaping propane by releasing bubbles. If you determine your grill has a gas leak, by smell or the soapy bubble test, and there is no flame use these strategies to keep you and your family safe:

- Turn off the gas tank and grill.

- If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again.

- If the leak does not stop, call the fire department.

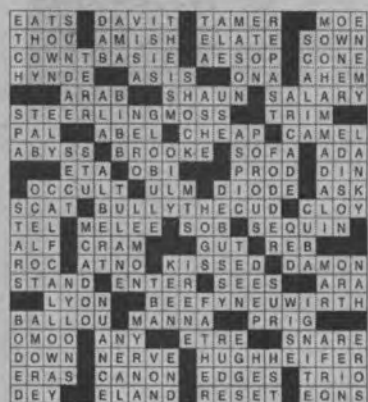
- If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not attempt to move the grill.

- Use only equipment bearing the mark of an independent testing laboratory. Follow the manufacturers' instructions on how to set up the grill and maintain it.

- Never store propane gas cylinders in buildings or garages. If you store a gas grill inside during the winter, disconnect the cylinder and leave it outside.

A final word about cookouts: Propane and charcoal BBQ grills must only be used outdoors. If used indoors, or in any enclosed spaces, such as tents, they pose both a fire hazard and the risk of exposing occupants to toxic gases and potential asphyxiation.

## Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



# Redefining Newark

By NIC DECAIRE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When I entered high school, I was overweight and did not play sports. At age 14, I realized if I did not become more active, I was going to have a tough time the next four years and the rest of my life.

Then my life changed. My mom picked me up from school and drove me to the local fitness center. I was terrified. I thought everyone would look like Arnold Schwarzenegger with all the accompanying grunts, thrusts, muscle-bound bodies and exceptional strength.

I quickly learned this was not the case. We were all there for the same reason — we wanted to

get healthy and feel better about ourselves. Physical fitness soon became my passion and ultimately my life's work. I started powerlifting and bodybuilding and, over the subsequent six years, I won many state and national titles. In addition to the physical benefits I achieved, the discipline and motivation I learned since taking that first tentative step into that fitness center have helped me reach the professional goals I enjoy today.

At the age of 19, I became certified as a personal trainer and started my own company, serving clients across the state. My ultimate dream had been to open a fitness center and help people achieve their fitness goals just as I had. My vision was a clean, friendly, and energetic place that caters to all people, regardless of age or physical ability.

In February 2006 that dream came true. The hours were long, the work often difficult, but the result was my proudest achieve-

ment — Fusion Fitness Center on Main Street. Jim Streit, a good friend of mine and former publisher of this paper, once dubbed it "Newark's Neighborhood Gym." That's what I want Fusion to be — a place where friends and neighbors come to get healthy, stay healthy and enjoy themselves, too.

This community has given so much to me that I want to give something back. That's why I'm starting a monthly column called "Redefining Newark" that will answer fitness and health questions provided by you, the reader. The column will appear in the *Newark Post*, during the third week of every month.

Simply e-mail questions to me at [nic@fusionfitnesscenter.com](mailto:nic@fusionfitnesscenter.com) or send them to the *Newark Post* at [postnews@chespub.com](mailto:postnews@chespub.com). You can also call me at Fusion Fitness, or better yet, stop by for a visit!

Stay Healthy!



Decaire

# Crews went to Nevada, Utah

## ► FIREFIGHTERS, from 8

Salt Lick Fire in Bridger Teton National Forest in Wyoming.

One crewmember, Jesse Pillittier of Kent County, sustained a leg injury during the first few days and returned

early to Delaware. According to Delaware's Assistant State Forester Michael Valenti, the crews were divided and reassigned. Valenti's group was on location in Nevada; the other group, headed by Michael K. Brown, an official from Delaware's Department of Natural Resources

and Environmental Control, was in Utah.

Newark residents who participated in the trip were Andrew "Doug" Rawling, Jenny McDermott, Thomas "Chip" Kneavel and Adam Keever.

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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

## ■ FRIDAY, JULY 27

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

**SQUARE DANCE** 8 – 10:30 p.m. The 2 x 4 Square Dance Club will hold a Mainstream square dance with a Plus tip rounds. \$7. Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 239-4311.

**FINE CRAFT FAIR** 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Also on July 28, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., and July 29, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. The Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen showcases the finest in handmade wearable art, jewelry and home décor. \$7. Chase Center on the Riverfront, 800 S. Madison St., Wilmington. Info, 215-579-5997.

## ■ SATURDAY, JULY 28

**LOIS YOUNG SHOW** 10:30 a.m. "Pirates and Mermaids of the Caribbean." Life-sized puppets, songs and audience participation. Kids may wear pirate or mermaid costumes or ocean blue, and bring a stuffed undersea creature. \$6. The New Century Club, 201 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Info, 456-9227.

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

**FIREFLY FESTIVAL** 5 – 8 p.m. Activities for kids include firefly catching, a craft and the play, "The Firefly King," presented by the Vagabond Acting Troupe. \$6, members \$3. Winterthur Museum, Enchanted Woods, Wilmington. Info, 888-4910.

## ■ MONDAY, JULY 30

**ASTRONOMY PROGRAM** 8 p.m. "Moonstruck." For students 5th grade and above. Adults \$2, students \$1. Reservations required. Mt. Cuba Observatory, 1610 Hillside-Mill Rd., Greenville. Info, 654-6407.

**BUSINESS WORKSHOP** 6 – 7 p.m. Middletown Main Street will host, "Show Me the Money," an info session on small business loans. Free. Council Chambers/Town Hall, 19 W. Green St., Middletown. Info, 378-2977.

**CHILDREN'S CHOIR AUDITIONS** 3:30 – 5 p.m. also Aug. 1. The UD Dept. of Music will start a Children's Choir in Fall 2007. For children in grades second through eighth. \$350 per year for 30 weeks. Call for appointment. Info, 831-1527.

## FEELING CRAFTY?



The Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen marks its 63rd anniversary with the launch of an all-new fine craft show this weekend at the Chase Center on the Riverfront in Wilmington. The show includes special demonstrations, fine music and works by 170 professional contemporary and heritage craftsmen. Newark artist Maureen Kamerick and contemporary basket maker Sylvia Eisenbise Lehman, whose work is pictured, will be featured. The fair will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 29. Admission is \$7 for adults. For more information, call 215-579-5997.

## ■ TUESDAY, JULY 31

**LIVE MUSIC** Featuring Joe Daphne. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

**CREEK KIDS** 12:30 – 4 p.m. Learn about the Irish as "Immigrants Come to America." Included in general admission. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

**BLUEGRASS CONCERT** 7:30 p.m. Featuring Dan Paisley & The Southern Grass. Included in general admission. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

**FILM** 7 p.m. Pacem in Terris presents the film, "The Road to Guantanamo," the account of three British citizens who were held in an American military prison in Cuba. Free. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1506 W. 13th St., Wilmington. Info, 656-2721.

## ■ WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

**SUMMER CONCERT** 6:30 p.m. Featuring a Beatles Tribute with "Almost Fab." Park entrance fees apply. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

**HEALTH CARE PROGRAM** 8:30 – 11:30 a.m. Christiana Care Health system presents "Living With Diabetes." Free. Preventive Medicine & Rehab Institute, Wilmington. Info, 428-4100.

**PIANO CONCERT** 7 p.m. Performance by Gregor Breier, world class German pianist, and former conductor of the Braunschweig Symphony Orchestra. Free. Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 998-4105.

**ACTING CLASSES** 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Through Aug. 22. "Scene Study for Adults." \$195. Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. Info, 594-1100.

**ISRAELI FILM FEST** 7:15 p.m. Featuring the drama, "Broken Wings." Free. The Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington. Info, 427-2100.

## ■ THURSDAY, AUG. 2

**MUG NIGHT** 9:30 p.m. Featuring "NRG." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

**MUSICAL THEATRE** 8:30 p.m. The Brandywiners present "Anything Goes." Tickets required. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

## MEETINGS

### ■ SATURDAY, JULY 28

**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, JULY 30

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

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

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

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

**TAI CHI** 3 – 4 p.m. Monday (Advanced); or Wednesday, 4:30

– 5:30 p.m. (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, JULY 31

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

**SUMMER NIGHT STROLLS** 7 p.m. Tuesdays through July. 6:30 p.m. in August. Nature hikes in the park. 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. Life Community Church, 750 Otts Chapel Rd., Newark. 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, AUG. 1

**BIKE AND HIKE** 5 – 8 p.m. Wednesdays in July and August. Three-mile loop. \$2. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

**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.

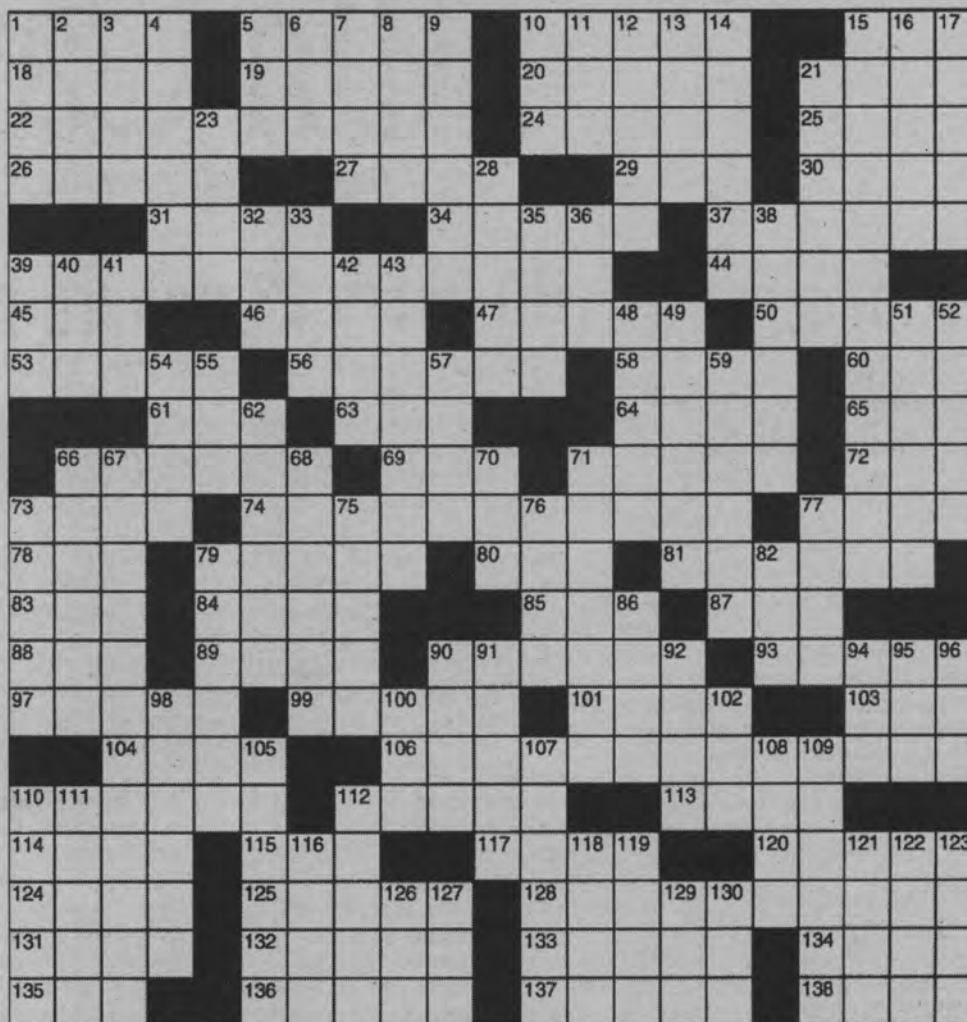
**TAI CHI** 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike,

See **MEETINGS**, 11 ►



## THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Enjoys an enchilada  
5 Cargo crane  
10 Circus employee  
15 Hilarious Howard  
18 What you used to be  
19 Mennonite group  
20 Cheer  
21 Planted  
22 Bovine jazzman?  
24 Famed fabulist  
25 Geometric figure  
26 Chrissie of The Pretenders  
27 Warts and all  
29 Actress Munson  
30 "May I interrupt?"  
31 Certain Semite  
34 Rocker Cassidy  
37 Pay  
39 Bovine auto racer?  
44 Fit  
45 Crony  
46 Director Ferrara  
47 Rock's — Trick  
50 Yellowish brown  
53 Chasm
- 56 Adams or Astor  
58 Couch  
60 Maris of "Nurses"  
61 LAX letters  
63 Kimono closer  
64 Jab  
65 Noisy racket  
66 Mystical  
69 German city  
71 Electronic device  
72 Say please  
73 "Beat it!"  
74 Bovine outlaw?  
77 Satiated  
78 — Aviv  
79 Free-for-all  
80 Word with sister or story  
81 Costume sparkler  
83 Actor Kjellin  
84 Learn fast?  
85 Spare tire  
87 Johnny Yuma, for one  
88 Mythical bird  
89 Periodic table abbr.  
90 Gave someone a smack  
93 Writer Runyon  
97 Rise  
99 Go in  
101 Beholds
- 103 Southern constellation  
104 Sue of "Lolita"  
106 Bovine actress?  
110 "Cat —" ('65 film)  
112 Exodus edible  
113 Prudish one  
114 Melville work  
115 — Day Now ('62 hit)  
117 To be, to Baudelaire  
120 Entangle  
124 Puzzle direction  
125 Chutzpah  
128 Bovine publisher?  
131 Ages  
132 Church law  
133 Brinks  
134 Banana-rama, e.g.  
135 Actress Susan  
136 Endangered animal  
137 Adjust a watch  
138 Time to evolve?
- DOWN**
- 1 Decorate glass  
2 Nautical cry  
3 Wilder's "Our —"
- 4 Dairy treat  
5 Smidgen  
6 Internists' org.  
7 Jet-setter's need  
8 Egyptian deity  
9 Religious belief  
10 Bristol brew  
11 Bristol brew  
12 Jocular Jackie  
13 School founded in 1440  
14 Meal  
15 Bovine boxer?  
16 Proprietor  
17 — Mine ("85 film)  
21 Justice Antonin  
23 St.-to-be  
28 Astound  
32 Chicken — king  
33 Iceberg's kin  
35 '68 US Open winner  
36 Exploit  
38 Small mall  
39 Hydrotherapy site  
40 Actor Hunter  
41 TV Tarzan  
42 Franco of "Camelot"
- 43 Drop  
48 Salad type  
49 Spongelike  
51 Bright inventor?  
52 Like Lincoln  
54 Splinter group  
55 Alphabet sequence  
57 Ingratating  
59 Silo stuff  
62 Victoria's husband  
66 It's spotted at zoos  
67 Bovine band-leader?  
68 Louisiana university  
70 Geographical abbr.  
71 "Clair de Lune" composer  
73 Celebrities  
75 Car bomb?  
76 Grabs all the goodies  
77 Neighbor of Hispaniola  
79 Bob of basketball  
82 Proof letters  
86 Rock hound?  
90 Eager  
91 Castle or Cara  
92 "How — is Your Love" ('77 hit)  
94 Deface
- 95 Supper scrap  
96 Slangy denial  
98 Stockings  
100 TV listing abbr.  
102 Big —, CA  
105 Shade of meaning  
107 Ecclesiastical title  
108 Sage  
109 Put the match to  
110 Portended  
111 "That's —" ('53 tune)  
112 Loy or Blyth  
116 "A Face in the Crowd" actress  
118 Discourteous  
119 They're often beaten  
121 Curly coil  
122 Equine accessory  
123 Aphrodite's son  
126 — Ryan's Express ("65 film)  
127 Remnant  
129 TV's "— Haw"  
130 Presidential monogram



## ▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.  
**DIVORCECARE** 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesdays. Support group meeting.  
Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308  
Possum Park Rd. Info, 737-2300.  
**GRIEFSHARE** 7 p.m. Wednesdays.  
Seminar and support group for those  
who have lost someone close to them.  
Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore  
Pike. Info, 737-5040.  
**RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP**  
7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Current  
events and religious discussions led  
by Rev. Bruce Gillette. Limestone  
Presbyterian Church, 2301 Limestone  
Rd., Wilmington. Info, 994-5646.

## PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT

**GROUP** 6:30 p.m. First Wednesday.  
The American Cancer Society Office, 92  
Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info,  
324-4227.

## MOM'S CLUB/NEWARK SOUTH

9:30 a.m. First Wednesday. The Bible  
Fellowship Church, Old Baltimore Pike,  
Newark. Info, 369-3461.

## AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION

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

## ■ THURSDAY, AUG. 2

## STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Animal stories read by a lively story-  
teller. Near the Otter exhibit, The  
Brandywine Zoo. Info, 571-7747.

## YOGA 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Thursdays. Free, pre-registration  
is required. For people touched by  
cancer. The Wellness Community in  
New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike,  
Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

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

## LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 - 6 p.m.

Thursdays. Features ballroom and line  
dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior  
Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark.

Info, 737-2336.

## WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m.

Thursdays. Support group sponsored by  
Mental Health Association in Delaware.  
Free. To protect privacy of members,  
meeting locations provided only with  
registration. Info, 654-6833.

## NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7

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

## BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:20

- 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level  
welcome. Bring your own instrument.  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S.  
College Ave., Newark. Info, 368-4644.

**MOMS CLUB OF PIKE CREEK** 9:00  
a.m. First Thursday. Non-profit organi-  
zation 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  
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# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### Atlantic Coast Opera Festival at UD July 27

The Atlantic Coast Opera Festival is staging a performance at the University of Delaware in July. "Witches, Saints and Villains" will be performed at 7 p.m., Friday, July 27. The concert, which will feature well-known pieces from opera and American musicals, will take place in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, on UD's Newark campus.

Cost is \$50 for VIP tickets, \$35 for general admission, \$25 for seniors and \$15 for students, with special discounts for groups. To order tickets call 743-6494, 918-9752, 740-4858 or 218-9977.

Founded by world-renowned opera star Robert McFarland, the festival works with the Metropolitan Opera National Council to provide support for the National Council's Young Artists program. McFarland won the National Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1979 and went on to an eight-year, 27-role career at New York City Opera under the leadership of Beverly Sills. Since that time, he has performed in nearly every major opera house in the world.

For more information, visit [www.AtlanticCoastOpera.com](http://www.AtlanticCoastOpera.com).

### Free ragtime concert to feature xylophonist Bob Becker

A free ragtime concert, sponsored by the University of Delaware Community Music School, will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4, in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, on UD's Newark campus. World-renowned xylophonist Bob Becker, Harvey Price, UD assistant professor of music, and members of the Bob Becker Ragtime Xylophone Institute will be featured.

The Bob Becker institute is being held from July 30-Aug. 4 at UD with participants from all over the world, who come to work on the art of ragtime xylophone interpretation and improvisation.

Becker is considered one of the world's premier virtuoso performers on the xylophone and

See BRIEFS, 13 ►

## UD hosts 23 undergrads from Middle East, North Africa

Twenty-three undergraduate students from the Middle East and North Africa arrived on campus July 6 to attend this year's MEPI Summer Institute for Student Leaders, an educational and international diplomacy program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Office of Middle East Partnership Initiative through a \$390,708 grant to the University of Delaware's Center for International Studies.

Drawing some of the most promising student leaders from universities in the Middle East and North Africa, the six-week program, which is administered through the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs under the authority of the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, will include seminars, discussions and coursework focused on civic leadership, as well as field trips and volunteer work throughout the local community and state.

UD's Center for International Studies will continue to mentor the students once they return to their home countries through an

ongoing e-mail dialogue. Four past participants in MEPI summer institutes at UD also will spend part of their summer in Newark this year.

MEPI volunteer opportunities this year include partnerships with Habitat for Humanity, the Delaware Division of Parks and Recreation and the Mary Campbell Center in Wilmington.

Field trips are planned for Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D.C., New York City, N.Y., Memphis, Tenn., and Colorado. The trip to Washington, D.C., will include meetings with governmental and nongovernmental leaders, and this summer's MEPI alumni will meet UD faculty again at a follow-up workshop to be held in the Middle East or North Africa in early 2008.

The MEPI program at UD is one of five such programs in the United States for undergraduate student leaders from the Middle East and North Africa. Other 2007 host institutions are Benedictine University, Dickinson College, Georgetown University and Montana State University.



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Lukman Arsalan and Dima Qassim, both alumni of the MEPI program at UD, are serving as student leadership mentors and resident advisers for the institute this summer.

## UD laboratory studies Arctic sea ice movement

University of Delaware scientists played key roles in a National Science Foundation-funded spring project to better understand the motion and deformation of Arctic sea ice through fieldwork, satellite imaging and computer modeling. The work is central to understanding global climate change because the massive ice cover that drifts about the Arctic Ocean in a collection of individual pieces of ice, called floes, about 1-3 meters thick and ranging from 10s to 100s of meters in diameter, acts as a planetary thermostat.

The project, which was both international and multi-agency in scope, kicked off with the establishment of an on-ice field camp about March 1, which was also the official start of the International Polar Year. The NSF grant supported work by researchers at UD, the University of Alaska and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory (CRREL).

UD received \$525,000 in NSF funding, with its team led by Chandra Kambhamettu, associate professor in the Department of Computer and Information Sciences and director of UD's Video Image Modeling and Synthesis (VIMS) Laboratory, and Cathleen Geiger, associate research professor in the Department of Geography with the Center for Climatic Research. Together they coordinated the satellite remote sens-



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Prof. Chandra Kambhamettu, right, at work with students Scott Grauer-Gray, seated, and Mani Thomas in UD's Video Image Modeling and Synthesis (VIMS) Laboratory.

ing portion of the project.

VIMS worked with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Ice Center and the Alaska Synthetic Aperture Radar Facility to collect and process images of the sea ice as they were downloaded in near-real time over an ice camp, where Geiger was stationed.

In the future, Kambhamettu said, they hope to prepare three-dimensional views of the ice by combining satellite images with multiple cameras in the field.

Kambhamettu said the work will involve McNair Scholars at UD, and will have an outreach component that will enable high school students to log on for the latest in maps and analyses.

## Newarker to head UD's Supporting Services

Margot Carroll of Newark, assistant to the executive vice president and university treasurer at the University of Delaware, has been named director of Supporting Services, effective July 1. Carroll replaces Charlene Benson, who has retired after 18 years with the university. Benson had served as director of Supporting Services since 1996.

The director of Supporting Services is responsible for the administration, fiscal management and direction

of campus mail; the Graphic Communications Center, publications, campus delivery and movers and transportation services.

Carroll joined the UD staff in 2001 after 18 years with Harvard University as associate director and registrar, senior admissions officer and assistant to the director of admissions. She received her bachelor's degree cum laude from Smith College and her master's degree in administration, planning and social policy from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.





## CAMPUS NEWS

## New UD online course in business writing for English learners

The University of Delaware's Division of Professional and Continuing Studies and the English Language Institute (ELI) have developed a new online course in effective business writing for professionals

who have learned English as a second language at the intermediate and advanced levels.

The course, "Effective Business Writing for English Language Learners," addresses a variety of writing forms, includ-

ing business letters, memos, e-mail, resumes and reports, while focusing on improving stylistic quality, cultural appropriateness, organizational format and grammar accuracy.

The course is designed to

increase the students' general knowledge of American business concepts and their ability to effectively use key vocabulary and contemporary idiomatic expressions in routine business interaction. Students are in direct contact with knowledgeable and experienced instructors who specialize in the field of business English as a second language.

ELI, one of the top ten Intensive English programs in the country, is fully accredited by the Commission on English Language Program Accreditation (CEA) — one of only 50 such programs in the country, and one of only 12 in the nation to have received a 10-year accreditation.

The course makes use of the latest technology and can be taken anywhere in the world by those who have a computer and access to the Internet. Students can participate in the course whenever it is convenient for them regardless of their time zone.

The course, which can be completed in one month, costs \$495. Registration can be completed online, over the telephone or via fax.

For more information, visit [www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/business/esl](http://www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/business/esl), call 831-1079 or 1-800-597-1444, or e-mail [MelanieR@udel.edu](mailto:MelanieR@udel.edu). The course will be offered beginning Monday, Sept. 3.

## Undergrads learn photo conservation techniques at UD

Five undergraduates from the University of Delaware, Hampton University, Lincoln University and Sarah Lawrence College got hands-on experience in photo conservation techniques in June during a four-week Art Conservation Summer Institute in Old College.

During its second year, the internship focused on photo conservation techniques, and coursework included independent research projects, field trips to museums, data collection and analysis and group presentations.

Overseen and coordinated by Jae Gutierrez, photograph conservator and UD Department of Art Conservation faculty member, the program was intended to give participants a grounding in what they will need for entrance to graduate art conservation programs while giving them experience in photo conservation techniques. As part of the Paul R. Jones Art Collection Education Initiative, the venture also supports UD's Paul R. Jones Collection of African American art through its educational and scholarly focus.



To this end, besides the lab work, field trips and tutorials, all five participants completed condition reports on black-and-white photographs from the Paul R. Jones Collection that drew on everything they learned throughout their stay.

"The purpose of this internship is to expose students to the field of conservation, or to a related field," Gutierrez said. "But it's also to expose participants to the graduate art conservation program at UD and to

create diversity on campus."

Over the course of the month, students learned about conservation processes, goals and ethics, and practical lab techniques.

Gutierrez said that participants' reactions are rewarding — and in keeping with the ultimate goal of the program. "It's a bit daunting to keep five people with different aspirations excited and enthusiastic," she said. "I think the program has been varied enough to keep the level of interest high."

## Ragtime concert

### ► BRIEFS, from 12

marimba, and his performing experience spans nearly all musical disciplines. He was percussionist for the Marlboro Music Festival and timpanist for the Marlboro Festival Orchestra. For many years he was percussionist with the Paul Winter Consort and also has performed and recorded with such diverse groups as the Ensemble Intercontemporaine, the Ensemble Modern of Germany, the Schoenberg Ensemble of Amsterdam and the Boston Chamber Players. In addition, Becker has appeared as a tabla soloist in India and accompanied many of the major artists

of Hindustani music. He also is a founding member of the Flaming Dono West African Dance and Drum Ensemble in Toronto.

As a founding member of the percussion ensemble Nexus, Becker has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra and received the Toronto Arts Award and the Banff Center for the Arts National Award. Becker's compositions and arrangements are performed by percussion groups worldwide, and his solo CD album, *There is a Time*, features many of his compositions.

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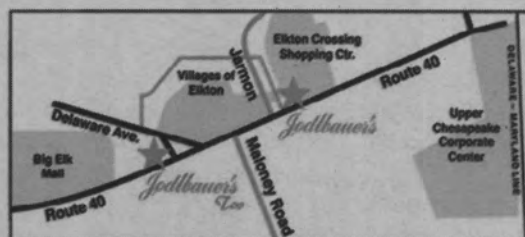
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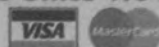
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## IN THE NEWS

# Many minerals can be found in creek

## ► GEMS, from 1

more a brief intro on minerals and a look at some of the great specimens that we have here."

Saturday's lecture started with a lesson on minerals. A mineral is a solid inorganic material that cannot be physically broken down into any other parts. This differs from a rock, which is a combination of minerals.

Sullivan said iron rich minerals, such as magnetite and hematite, are found in some of the rocks in White Clay Creek State Park. "If you use a magnet," she said, demonstrating on one specimen, "you can find these tiny magnetic filings."

She went on to explain that scientists think that magnetite got its electrical charge, eons ago, from lightning repeatedly striking the earth.

Some other minerals, common to this area are Serpentine, Mica, Feldspar and different kinds of Quartz. Small Garnets are found in local schists, a coarse-grained metamorphic rock which consists of layers of different minerals.

But, the real fun begins down in the stream. Armed with pie pans with holes poked in the bottom, paper cups, plastic sifting trays and colanders, the amateur gem hunters went into the water, searching for the treasures that lay below.

"There are so many beautiful little treasures to be found in the creek," said Sullivan. "I pointed out the little insects on the bottom of the rocks to some kids, who thought that was awesome. As I said to one of the folks attending whose son complained he couldn't find anything, 'one man's trash is another man's treasure.' If you're not finding any gems, they maybe

your definition of gems could be adjusted. It's all in your perspective."

For more information about the

White Clay Creek State Park's programs, and to register for the remaining three Panning for Creek Gems outings, scheduled July 28,

Aug. 11 and Aug. 25, call 368-6560, or 368-6900 or visit [www.destateparks.com](http://www.destateparks.com).



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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## Sports key to Bedford's success

By TOM TOMASHEK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As an athlete and coach, Curt Bedford enjoyed outstanding runs at Newark High School.

Granted, he didn't attain the competitive status of Yellowjacket alums such as former major league baseball players Brian Leshar and Derrick May, NFL lineman Kwame Harris, or former NBA starter Terence Stansbury. And as a Newark coach his 10-year victory total in baseball remains significantly behind that of NHS football's Butch Simpson and former Yellowjacket basketball mentor Jim Doody.

Yet, to judge Bedford as being less than a highly-successful NHS student-athlete would be folly. He was captain of two high school baseball teams, one winning a state title, and after graduating from the University of Delaware he returned to his alma mater and coached baseball for 10 seasons, his 1996 team winning the state title and two others finishing second.

This fall, after a brief stay at Christiana High, Bedford, 35, has returned to Newark High as the principal, and if you are wondering what his athletic background has to do with his new role at a school where he'll be dealing with 1,600 students and 120 teachers, the answer is, more than you might realize.

"All of the sports I played and the coaches I had along the way helped shape what I am, contributed to my leadership philosophy," Bedford said referring to his youth league participation as well as his high school days. "I think I pulled something from every coach I had, and [being a principal] is very close to coaching."

"Obviously, the team has changed. This one involves 1,600 students and 120 faculty members. Decisions must be made to make sure the school is moving in the right direction, and you have to have a goal and a vision. I know that I have to have broad and strong shoulders, but as I learned from sports, one person can't do it alone."

Beyond his father, Ray, who coached him in Little League,

See BEDFORD, 17 ▶

## Pro kicker helps Delaware athletes

Boniol played for Cowboys and Eagles

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Retired professional place-kicker Chris Boniol is now giving back to his community, and to aspiring young athletes.

The former Dallas Cowboy held a kicking and punting camp at Wesley College in Dover last week for high school and college age kickers. Student-athletes from all over the region, including Wilmington, Newark and several surrounding states participated in the five-day camp.

Boniol told the students it's important to learn the physical aspects of football, but in many ways, it's more important to learn about all of the mental aspects, too, especially what to do after the cheering stops. He said he always talks about career termination, because it happens to everyone.

He said he had a tough time deciding what to do with the rest of his life after he was finished with professional football.

"When I got out of football, one of the hardest things about retiring from sports is the fact that you retire because no one wants to sign you again," said Boniol. "Usually you end your career on a down note most of the time for any player, and the hardest part then is to figure out what to do with your life from there, what's your purpose in life."

Boniol admits he struggled with what to do with life, post retirement. But he said, on reflection, he is now satisfied with his pro career, since he gave it his best shot, and because he felt he



Chris Boniol (left) has been holding kicking camps in Delaware at Wesley College.

did the very best he could for his half-dozen years in the NFL.

When he retired, he completed his degree work, and was a middle school math teacher for several years before turning to his kicking camps, which he admits

are all about teaching football, and about life.

"Kicking is my expertise, that's what I'm best at, and I love being on the field with these guys. My camps eventually took up so much time, that I didn't have time

to be a classroom teacher anymore, and the camps have been very successful for me," he said. "So I'm still a teacher, except I'm the principal now, and I'm the one in charge."

See BONIOL, 17 ▶

## Baseball book offers good summer reading

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for some light-hearted, fun-filled summer reading, you might want to pick up the recently published "Pouring Six Beers at a Time - and Other Stories from a Lifetime in Baseball."

The 322 page book is written by Phillies Executive Bill Giles with help from Doug Meyers. There's also a forward by long-

time Philadelphia sportswriter Jayson Stark.

As a reader might infer, the work is filled with numerous anecdotes about Giles long career and association with Major League Baseball.

Giles, as many people know, is the son of Warren Giles, former president of the National League and the Cincinnati Reds. Bill literally grew up at Crosley Field as the story goes.

His godfather was also a nota-

ble baseball executive and Hall of Famer, Branch Rickey.

"Once dubbed the P.T. Barnum of Major League baseball, Bill Giles has brought more joy and laughter to more people than any man in the history of the game," reads the opening paragraph of the book's dustcover.

The notation also said, "The innovations sideshows, and spectacles he has orchestrated during a lifetime in baseball has created more smiles than any single fan

of Fame player could have hoped for."

Giles has spent much of his adult life with the Philadelphia Phillies, and he has some hilarious stories to tell, beginning with the tales of the "Immortal" Kite man who risked life and limb several times to deliver the opening day ball at Veterans Stadium.

He also tells a great story about working at a radio station

See BOOK, 17 ▶



## IN THE NEWS

# Fans will like Giles book Ex-NFL kicker provides instruction

## ► BOOK, from 16

as a young teenager during the time when the games were re-created back at the studio with ticker tape information. Bill was lucky enough to work as the sound-effects guy, at least for a little while.

As a baseball player, Giles tells the world he was actually a better tennis player in high school and college. . . after he got cut from his baseball team.

Giles writes affectionately about the last days of Connie Mack Stadium, and the joy and excitement of building the Vet.

The author also wrote about his "favorite moments at the

Vet" including the three World Series, two All-Star games and more than 66,700,000 passionate fans visiting his home away from home. He lists a series of memorable phases by the late Richie Ashburn, who recited many a gem during his more than 30 years calling Phillies games on radio and television.

Giles also speaks about his relationship with some of the former players, and his insight into the game in the 21st Century. He wraps up the book with a very touching tribute to his father. Whether or not you're a baseball fan, you should enjoy reading "Pouring Six Beers at a Time" this summer.

## ► BONIOL, from 16

Boniol has held a camp at Wesley for three consecutive years, but he said most of his time is spent in the south, primarily in Texas.

The former professional said he wants all of his young student athletes to learn about commitment. "Whatever sport you want to play, immerse yourself in all aspects of the sport, and make a commitment to excellence, of being the best athlete you can

be," he said.

Boniol said it shouldn't matter to a young athlete if he or she has a limited career, a college or professional career, or even making it to the Hall of Fame. "You could be a college player and only get to play one year, but if you had a great experience and you feel and you did not neglect your duties and your training, then you can look back with a favorable memory, and that's something you'll carry with you for a lifetime."

This year Boniol was joined at the camp by former NFL punter

Toby Gowin, who also played for the Cowboys in 1997, a year after Boniol had left Dallas. Gowin also played for the New Orleans Saints and ended his career with the New York Jets.

Gowin said since he can't play professionally anymore, he's glad to be helping kids.

"Playing football was something I really enjoyed, and since I'm not able to do it, what a better way to enjoy it than to share my experiences with young players," he said.

# Athletics have helped Bedford in education

## ► BEDFORD, from 16

Bedford cites Newark's Vic Maggioli as having been one of the most influential figures in his decision to coach. From Maggioli, whose Brookside program that for many years was the envy of area Babe Ruth coaches, Bedford gleaned a couple major elements and incorporated them into his leadership philosophy. One of the most important things he took from Maggioli was the value of applying a personal touch to leadership.

Maggioli's personal touch was to frequently provide one-on-one instruction and to also instill in each player a sense of importance on the team. Bedford applied that technique both on the field and after the competition was complete. At baseball banquets, Bedford would acknowledge each varsity player through an anecdote or an observation. Conversely, he learned through sports that honesty isn't always the easy way to address a situation.

He remembers the spring days when he was forced to make team roster cuts, an event that often

was more difficult to experiencing defeat. Some coaches simply post a list or use some clichés to soothe fragile egos. Bedford's approach was to be as upfront as possible with the players released.

"I would talk to kids one-on-one," Bedford said. "By doing that, I thought at least the kids would better understand. Parents might not. They often had a vision of what their kids are."

The emphasis on Bedford's education through athletics should not be interpreted to mean he'll condone the "anything-to-win mentality." Yes, he concedes that going through the NHS gymnasium and seeing all the state championship banners draped from the wall is extremely gratifying because he played a role in the school's athletic tradition. He believes that athletics and other effective extra-curricular activities -- band, drama, science club -- can have a profound impact on school spirit.

But he is adamant that at Newark High academics and proper social conduct in will be required for extra-curricular participation. In other words, they must recognize rules and understand the meaning of accountabil-

ity. His goal is to make certain that talk in the street is positive when it comes to the school from which he, his parents, his brothers and sisters and many good friends graduated.

Bedford knows that it won't be easy. Nothing in the public school system is easy these days. Although he is delighted to be back in Newark High and is delighted to be contributing at the school which he attended, he overall goal is not about Curt Bedford.

"I know that I'm going to have to have strong, broad shoulders, but I can't be a successful principal without everybody else pitching in," he said. "I want parents and students to believe that Newark High School is an excellent option."

The best academic option for certain, but he's a former athlete who wouldn't mind seeing Newark High teams regain some lost competitive ground. Athletics aren't everything, but they can play an integral role in the educational process. The new NHS principal is proof.

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July 21, 2007

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Persimmon Creek
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Three Little Bakers
Sherwood Park

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8&U Boy	Justin Carey
10&U Boy	Jordan Carey
12&U Boy	Bryan Panaccione
14&U Boy	Tanner Kurz
15&O Boy	Craig Young

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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.

### Elizabeth S. Blodgett

Elizabeth S. Blodgett, 76, died on Tuesday, July 10, 2007.

Blodgett lived in the Elkton, Md., and the Newark area for the last 40 years. She was a toll collector for the State of Delaware along the Delaware Turnpike.

Blodgett is survived by her husband of more than 60 years, Albert Blodgett Sr.; her son, Albert L. Blodgett Jr. and his wife, Xuexia; three daughters, Beverly Hall and husband, Albert, Cindy Heafey and husband, Joseph, and Laura Blodgett; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Beulah Stone; a son, Donald W. Blodgett; and a

■ 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:

Elizabeth S. Blodgett  
Charles N. Boyle  
Raymond B. Cummings  
William T. Hutchinson Jr.  
Beulah Mangum  
Gerald Martin Mauthe  
Jean Lentz Mayer  
Doris M. Pruden  
Dorothy M. White  
Dock Houston Williams

## Dock Houston Williams, retired math teacher, Lions Club member

Dock Houston Williams, 67, of Newark, died after a courageous battle with prostate cancer on Tuesday, July 17, 2007.



Williams

Williams was born on Feb. 27, 1940, in Strongstown, Pa., to the late Haden and Beulah Williams. He was a 1958 graduate of Blacklick Township High School where he was named class Valedictorian and a 1962 graduate of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He then served

as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army at bases in California from 1962 to 1965.

Retiring from the Christina School District as a math educator in 1991, he taught at Glasgow and Christiana High Schools and was also a member of the adjunct faculty of the University of Delaware until the spring of 2007. Since 1998, he had been a member of the Newark Lions Club where he also served as a past president and was active with District 22-D in various capacities.

Williams was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he was a trustee

and the Remembrance Garden Committee. He volunteered for AARP in tax preparation for about four years. He enjoyed travel with family and friends by air, sea and the VW camper.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years and dance partner, K. Jean Williams of Newark; a son, Dirk H. Williams of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Danielle W. Holmes and her husband, Lance, of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers and their wives, John Williams and Shirl of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Timothy Williams and Dar of Strongstown, Pa.; two sisters and their husbands, Joan

Gelormino and Mike of Patton, Pa., and Brenda Denzer and Karl of Belsano, Pa.; mother-in-law, Kathryn Keidel of Berlin, Pa.; and one grandchild, Luke Holmes. He was preceded in death by a sister, Janice Williams.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, 292 West Main Street, Newark. Burial was private.

Contributions may be made to the Newark Lions Club c/o R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

granddaughter.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 21, in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Rd., Newark. Burial followed in West Nottingham Presbyterian Cemetery, Rising Sun, Md.

Contributions may be sent to the funeral home to help with funeral expenses.

### Charles N. Boyle

Charles N. Boyle, 85, of Newark, died on Thursday, July 19, 2007, at his home.

Born in Milnesville, Pa., on April 17, 1922, Boyle was a son of the late Cornelius Boyle and Frances A. Goodwin Boyle. He had a diverse career, beginning with service in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) constructing the scenic Skyline Drive in Virginia. Boyle went on to

serve his country in the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force, and the U.S. Air Force Reserves for more than 30 years. He was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. He later accepted a position as a postal carrier with the U.S. Postal Service in Newark, where he worked for more than 20 years until his retirement. Following his retirement, he was employed for five years in the maintenance department at Cokesbury Village. Boyle was also an avid ham radio operator.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Margaret Colbourn Boyle; two daughters, Margaret W. Buyer and husband, Carl, of

Denton, Md.; and Carol Martin and husband, John, of Zeeland, Mich.; and granddaughter, Emily P. Buyer. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by seven siblings, Frances, Neil, Lloyd, Owen, Benjamin, Daniel and Charmion.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 24, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery, 6001 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington.

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

### Raymond B. Cummings

Raymond B. Cummings, 54, of Newark, died on Sunday, July 15, 2007, at the Heartland Hospice House.

Born Jan. 25, 1953, in Winston-Salem, N.C., he was the son of June and Bill Cummings. Cummings attended the University of Delaware, graduating in 1975, and began a 28-year teaching career in the Colonial School District before retiring in 2003.

He is survived by his sister, Patti Isaacs; brother-in-law, Tim Isaacs; nieces, Meredith and

See OBITs, 19 ▶

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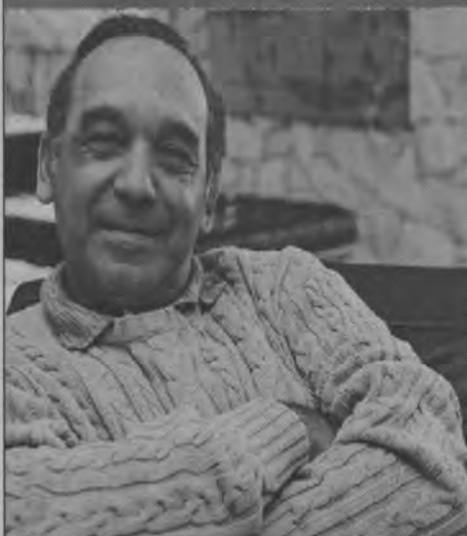
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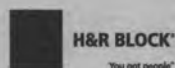
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## OBITUARIES

## ► OBITS, from 18

Lindsay Isaacs Konrad and her husband, Joe.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 28, at Beeson Funeral Home, 2053 Pulaski Highway, Newark. The service was followed by a gathering of friends and family in his honor at Deer Park Tavern.

Donations can be made to Heartland Hospice House, 5661 Ochletree Lane, Wilmington, DE 19808; or The Helen F. Graham Cancer Center at Christiana Hospital, 4701 Ogletown-Stanton Road, Newark, DE 19713.

**William T. Hutchinson Jr.**

William T. Hutchinson Jr., 69, of Newark, died at home on July 18, 2007.

Hutchinson was born in Wilmington on Sept. 19, 1937, son of the late William T. Hutchinson and Viola Dalecki. He graduated from Wilmington High School and was a proud Navy veteran. During his 12-year Navy service he served on the Constellation, Coral Sea and Ticonderoga aircraft carriers. Hutchinson was also a board member of the Delmarva Retreads. He led motorcycle rides to Alaska, California and many other destinations for the enjoyment of seeing his country and the camaraderie of his fellow bike riders.

Hutchinson was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Robert. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Lois; son, Mark; daughter, Lisa (McHale) and husband, Robert; and two grandsons, Bob and Conner; brother, Charlie of North East, Md.; and sister, Sue Luth of Celina, Ohio.

A funeral service was held on Monday, July 23, at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Interment followed at White Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Delmarva Retreads, 47 Peach Basket Road, Felton, DE 19943.

**Beulah Mangum**

Beulah Mangum, 92, of Newark, died on Wednesday, July 18, 2007, at her residence in Churchmans Village, Newark.

Born in Union Bridge, Md.,

she was the daughter of the late Dominick and Anna Paoli Griffio.

She is survived by her daughters, Doris J. Fox and Mary L. Balog of New Castle; grandchildren, Norma, Kathy, Pete, Rhonda and Maryann; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William H. Magnum in 1984; and five brothers and sisters.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 21, at the Laughrey Funeral Home in Pennsville. Burial followed at the All Saints Cemetery, Newark.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Casho Mill Professional Center, 1501 Casho Mill Road, Suite 1, Newark, DE 19711.

**Gerald Martin Mauthe**

Gerald "Jerry" Martin Mauthe, 68, of Newark, died on Saturday, July 21, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Mauthe was born in Kittanning, Pa., on Sept. 22, 1938, a son of the late Norman W. Mauthe Sr. and Vangelina B. Lewis Mauthe. A member of UAW Local 435 in Wilmington, he was employed as a materials handler with General Motors at the Boxwood Road site, retiring in 1994 after 30 years of service. Mauthe was a longtime member of New Castle Moose Lodge 1578.

He is survived by his fiancée, Ruby E. Comer of Newark; three children, Gerald Mark Mauthe and his wife, Antoinette, of Marshallton, Wesley R. Mauthe of Newark, and Kathy Ann Tomchick and her husband, Joseph, of Newark; a brother, Paul J. Mauthe and wife, Joy Ann, of Newark; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was pre-

ceded in death by a sister, Arlene R. Klingensmith; and a brother, Norman W. Mauthe Jr.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 27, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home on W. Park Place in Newark. Interment will follow in Pencader Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Glasgow.

**Jean Lentz Mayer**

Jean Lentz Mayer, 87, of Newark, died on Sunday, July 15, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., on Feb. 14, 1920, Mayer was the daughter of the late Fred J. and Ida E. (Dornbach) Lentz. After graduating from West Cooper High School in Shenandoah, she enrolled in West Chester University where she received her bachelor's degree in education. She later earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware.

A teacher and guidance counselor for 40 years, Mayer taught in schools in Pennsylvania and Chesapeake City, Md., before accepting a position at the former Newark Junior High School. She taught at Newark for more than 25 years until her retirement in 1981. Mayer, along with her husband, Vincent L. "Winnie" Mayer, was a proud supporter of University of Delaware athletics. She attended all Blue Hen home football and basketball games and many away games as well. Mayer was a member of the Newark Country Club and the Delaware Retired Personnel Association. She was a member and past president of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority and a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

She is survived by her husband, Winnie, and many nieces

and nephews and their families.

The funeral services were held privately.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Humane Association, 701 A Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.

**Doris Miller Pruden**

Doris Miller Pruden, 90, of Newark, formerly of Camden, S.C., died on July 17, 2007, at Millcroft Health Care Center.

Born in Richmond, Va., Pruden was the daughter of the late Frank Bristol Miller and Linda Maggie Gary. Pruden was a past member of Providence United Methodist Church in Richmond, Va., a past member of Lyttleton Street United Methodist Church in Camden, S.C., and, most recently, a member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by five brothers, Richard Lewis Miller, Herman Carter Miller, Howard

Leslie Miller, Frank Bristol Miller Jr. and Willard Edward Miller; and four sisters, Alma Miller, Julia Miller, Hattie Lee Miller Wooldridge and Helen Miller. She is survived by her husband, Marvin Henry Pruden of Newark; her son, Donald Marvin Pruden and his wife, Caroline, of Wilmington; her grandson, Scott Berry Pruden and his wife, Kelly, of West Chester, Pa.; her granddaughter, Caroline Pruden Janney and her husband, David, of Newark; her great-grandson, Andrew Scott Pruden of West Chester, Pa.; her cousin, Hilda Baughn of Richmond, Va.; and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was held in Camden, S.C.

Contributions may be made to the Discretionary Fund or to the Choir Fund of Lyttleton Street United Methodist Church, 1206 Lyttleton Street, Camden, SC 29020; or to Ebenezer United Methodist Church, 525 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark, DE 19711.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

**NHS joint reunions**

The Newark High School Classes of 1966, '67, and '68 are planning a jointly celebrated 40th Carpe Diem Reunion.

The plans include a gathering at Newark's Deer Park Tavern on Friday, Sept. 7, a buffet dinner with dancing at the Newark Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 8, and Sunday Brunch at the club on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Mailings and/or emails have been sent to all classmates with accurate addresses. If you have been

missed, please call Gail Maclary Chickersky, (Class of '67) at 368-0845 or visit the Web site at [www.NHS-CarpeDiem.com](http://www.NHS-CarpeDiem.com) for more information.

**Christiana High reunion planned**

The Christiana Senior High School Classes of 1966, '67, '68 and '69 will hold a combined class reunion at John Clayton Hall in Newark on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. To register or request

more information please contact Ellen (Satterfield) Comly at [comlypurple@aol.com](mailto:comlypurple@aol.com), call 530-1717 or visit [www.christiana-reunion66-67-68.com](http://www.christiana-reunion66-67-68.com).

**Kowalko meetings to resume in September**

State Representative John Kowalko, D-25 Newark, will not host his weekly Tuesday breakfast meetings during the month of August at Friendly's Restaurant, 1115 S. College Ave., Newark.

The meetings, which are an opportunity for coffee and conversation with the Representative, will continue through July 31, and then resume on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7 a.m. Constituents may call 302-577-8342 with questions or concerns.

**Registration opens for Academy of Lifelong Learning**

The Academy of Lifelong Learning, a membership organization that provides opportunities for adults 50 and over to learn, teach and travel with their peers, will hold an Open House on Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. – noon at Arsh Hall on the University of Delaware's Wilmington Campus, 2700 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington.

Registration for classes will be held July 31 – Aug. 2 from noon to 3 p.m., and also Aug. 6 – 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes begin Sept. 10.

For more information visit the Web site, [www.academy.udel.edu](http://www.academy.udel.edu) or call 573-4417.

**Actors wanted for historic interpretation**

Actors are wanted to interpret the history of Delaware during the American Revolution at a commemorative event at Iron Hill on Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Script, historical perspective and costuming will be provided. Performers from all walks of life will be considered.

This is a chance to interact with a public audience as an historical interpreter portraying a real person from the 18th century. For more information, call the Delaware Heritage Commission at 577-5044, or e-mail [paul.bauernschmidt@state.de.us](mailto:paul.bauernschmidt@state.de.us).

**New CBS game show looking for Delaware contestants**

The executive producer of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire" and "The World Series of Pop Culture" is looking for contestants from across America for Season One of a new game show that challenges contestants to predict how America responds to polls.

The new CBS game show, Power of Ten, is hosted by Drew Carey. Delaware contestants are wanted.

To apply go to [www.embassy-row.com](http://www.embassy-row.com) and click on Casting, then Power of 10. Once your application has been received, a casting producer may contact you with more

details. You may also contact the casting dept at 1-877-979-POWER.

**Money available to restore and protect watershed**

The National Fish and Wildlife foundation is seeking grant proposals for community and local programs and projects that restore important habitats and living resources within the Delaware Estuary Watershed.

Under the Delaware Estuary Watershed Grants Program, grants of up to \$75,000 will be awarded to community organizations, education groups, and state and local governments for projects in New Castle County and all other coastal watersheds of Delaware. The proposal deadline is July 27.

For a Request for Proposal, visit the NFWF homepage at [www.nfwf.org](http://www.nfwf.org).

**Health tests offered in August**

Prevention Health Group is offering five quick, painless and non-invasive health tests to see if community members are at risk for a serious health problem. The program will be held Thursday, Aug. 9, starting at 9 a.m. at the Senior Lifestyle Expo at Cecil Community College in Elkton, Md.

The first screening can tell your risk of a stroke from a carotid artery screening, using the latest ultrasound technology to visualize the carotid arteries in your neck for plaque build up, which can lead to a stroke. The latest studies show that two out of three stroke victims never have a warning sign and blocked arteries account for over 80 percent of strokes.

There will also be a screening available that looks for dangerous abdominal aneurysms and a screening that checks for hardening of the arteries in the legs. Also available is an osteoporosis bone density and a pulmonary lung function test.

The tests, which are non-invasive, are read by a board certified physician and are \$26 each when all five are performed. The results are given directly to you and you are referred back to your own doctor. Call 1-800-446-0925 to register or more information. Register early because space is limited.

**Newark Idols named**

A 12-year-old girl from Galena, Md., and a 17-year-old girl from Newark were named Newark Idols at the first-ever singing competition hosted at the Holy Family Church Summerfest.

Finals for the competition were held on Sunday, July 15 at the annual carnival. The winner for the 16-and-under age group was Karlie Williams of Galena, Md. Michelle Dy Reyes, 17, of Newark won in the 17 and up category. Dy Reyes is a student at Hodgson Vo-Tech.

The winners received \$250 and the title of Newark Idol. The competition raised money for the general fund of the Holy Family Church.

**Newark Senior Center raises more than \$30,000**

This year, the spring months at the Newark Senior Center (NSC) were a whirlwind of activity. With the help of the community, center members, staff and supporters, the NSC raised more than \$30,000.

This year's events featured a "Roaring '20s" auction and casino night, the 14th annual Golf Classic and the Spring Flea Market.

Due to the generosity of many local businesses, the live and silent auctions featured at the "Roaring 20s Party" were a great success, said organizers. Local eateries contributed to a buffet for guests to sample their great menu selections.

The Golf Classic was held at the Newark Country Club on a beautiful May day. Seventy-two golfers and many sponsors, including Diamond Sponsors Insurance Associates Inc., R.C. Fabricators, Simm Associates and Wilmington Trust, help put the outing in the top 20 percent of golf outing fund raisers in the United States.

The entire center was transformed into one huge shopping experience during the flea market held this spring. Volunteers who sell antiques, books, jewelry, clothing, household items and much more, staffed the market, and the hard work paid off with a lot of money raised.

The center is conducting its yearly membership drive now, and invites anyone in the community who is 50 years or older to join. Membership is \$20 a year and opens the door to a variety of activities, including a fitness center, exercise, dance and art classes, games of all kinds and trips.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, with extended hours on Tuesdays and Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the Web site at [www.newarksenior-center.com](http://www.newarksenior-center.com) or stop by and take a tour at 200 White Chapel Drive in Newark.

**Weimaraner Photo Contest Announced by rescue group**

Tri-State Weimaraner Rescue is sponsoring its Second Annual WeimaranerPhotoContest. Winners will be determined by William Wegman, noted for his outstanding photos of his Weimaraners, whose pictures grace many books for children and adults.

The contest is a fundraiser for Tri-State Weimaraner Rescue, which serves New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania. Proceeds will benefit homeless Weimaraners. The entry fee is \$6. Both prints and digital photos are eligible. The photo contest deadline is Sept. 3. Winners will be announced in October.

For more information and entry forms, visit their web site: [www.tristateweimrescue.org](http://www.tristateweimrescue.org).



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## IN THE NEWS

# Percentage meeting standards fell in District

## ► SCHOOLS, from 1

ers. I am confident that we will see greater improvement as we move forward."

Woodruff said mathematics at middle school and high school level are a specific concern. "A math coalition comprised of most school districts, the Department of Education, the University of Delaware and the Delaware Foundation for Science and Math Education has been formed to accelerate our performance in that content area," she said.

This is the second year that statewide testing data is available for grades 2 through 10 in the content areas of reading and math and grades 3 through 10 in writing. The results for 2007 are:

### MATHEMATICS

At grades 2-5, students meeting or exceeding the standard ranges from 86 percent in grade 2 to 76 percent in grade 5. In grades 6-8, middle school student scores range from 74 percent in grade 6 to 61 percent in grade 8. At the high school level, grade 9 students remained constant at 51 percent while grade 10 students scored at 57 percent.

In Christina District, students meeting or exceeding the standard in math dropped slightly overall. At grades 2-5, 2007 math scores range from 85.5 percent in grade 2 to 72.3 percent in grade 5. In grades 6-8, Christina middle school student scores range from 67.8 percent in grade 6 to 47.2 percent in grade 8. At the high school level, grade 9 students increased slightly to 37.5 percent while grade 10 students scored three percentage-points lower than in 2006 at 40.6 percent.

Comparing statewide test scores to last year's results, 77 percent of Delaware children tested in the third grade met the standard — a one percentage-point decrease from the scores of last year's third graders. In the fifth grade, 76 percent of students statewide tested met the standard, a one-percentage point difference from last year.

The proportion of this year's eighth grade students meeting or exceeding the standard is at 61 percent, one percentage-point less than last year's eighth graders, while in the 10th grade, 57 percent performed at or above standard, two percentage-points higher than 10th graders statewide in 2006.

### READING

In grades 2-5, the trend is 82 percent-85 percent of students statewide are meeting the standard in reading. At the middle school grades, students

are scoring at 82 percent. At the high school grades, the range of scores is between 72 and 74 percent.

In Christina District's grades 2-5, scores range downward from 82.1 percent to 81.4 percent of students meeting the standard in reading. At the middle school grades, students are scoring lower than in 2006 at 75.9 percent in grade 6, 72.6 percent in grade 7 and 74.1 percent in grade 8. At the high school grades, the range of scores is from 63.5 percent in grade 9 to 58.8 percent in grade 10.

Comparing this year's statewide test score results in reading to the results of 2006, 81 percent of third grade students who took the DSTP met or exceeded the standard, a three-percentage-point decrease from 2006. Fifth grade reading performance statewide leveled off at 85 percent, the same as in 2006. Eighty-two percent of eighth grade students tested met or exceeded the reading standard, a two-percentage-point decrease from last year. In the 10th grade, the proportion of students meeting or exceeding the standard rose slightly to 72 percent, a one-percentage-point increase from 2006.

### WRITING

In grades 3-5, writing scores of students statewide who met or exceeded the standard fluctuate between 67 percent in grade 3 to 71 percent in grade 4 and 62 percent in grade 5. At the middle school, grade 6 students scored at 68 percent, grade 7 students scored at 59 percent while grade 8 students scored at 78 percent. At the high school level, grade 9 scored at 74 percent while grade 10 students scored at 66 percent.

In grades 3-5 in Christina District schools, writing scores of students who met or exceeded the standard rose 12 percentage points over 2006 scores to 76.9 percent in grade 3, dropped 18 percentage points to 54.8 percent in grade 4, and zoomed

up 11 percentage points from 2006 scores to 60.3 percent in grade 5.

At the middle school, grade 6 students scored at 69.3 percent, grade 7 students scored at 49 percent while grade 8 students scored at 74 percent. At the high school level, Christina's grade 9 scored at 65 percent while grade 10 students scored at 59 percent, 11 percentage-points lower than District 10th graders in 2006.

Comparing this year's results to 2006, third grade student scores statewide rose to 67 percent meeting the standard, a six-point increase from last year's third graders. Sixty-two percent of fifth grade students met the standard, which is 11 percentage points higher than last year's performance. In the

eighth grade, 78 percent of students statewide tested in writing met the standard, which was the same as last year's scores. In the 10th grade, scores decreased to 66 percent of students meeting the standard, a 10-percentage-point decrease compared to last year.

Delaware students in grades 2-10 once again participated in the nationally-normed SAT 10 (Stanford Achievement Test, 10th Edition). Comprising nearly one-third of the questions on the DSTP exams in reading and math, the SAT 10 allows Delaware to compare test results against students in the same grade across the country who took the test and shows the percentage of Delaware students who scored as well as or better

than other students throughout the nation.

In math at grades 2-5, rankings ranged from 62 percent to 74 percent; in grades 6-8, rankings ranged from 65 percent to 68 percent; and in grades 9 and 10, rankings ranged from 76 percent to 72 percent respectively. In reading, rankings ranged from 67 percent to 77 percent; in grades 6-8, rankings ranged from 65 percent to 70 percent; and in grades 9 and 10, students leveled off at 76 percent and 72 percent respectively.

School personnel, parents, policy makers, and the media are encouraged to visit DOE's Website at [www.doe.k12.de.us/aab](http://www.doe.k12.de.us/aab) to look at data pertinent to them and to their schools.

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## IN THE NEWS

# Mental health needs are new 'cry for help'

## ► PASCAGOULA, from 3

Yancey calls this the iceberg under the water. "It's not something that's on the radar," he said. "We've been working to get people back in their homes, but the problem now is that we're start-

ing to see a need for help down here on the mental health side. That's where our cry for help is coming from now."

His organization, which was dedicated solely to children before Hurricane Katrina but has since expanded its reach (and

changed its name) to serve all residents, has instituted programs to address this.

The JCCSC has hosted 100 stress debriefings with people affected by the hurricane and does in-home counseling, often at the site of homes being repaired

by volunteers, said Yancey.

Residents continue to give a disheartening answer to one question asked of them by counselors: "We ask people when Katrina ended. The answer is always the same — it hasn't," he said.

The JCCSC works to meet the physical needs of residents in the Pascagoula area, as well. Soon after the hurricane, the organization launched a Good Samaritan Project where staff and volunteers went door-to-door with food and supplies.

Recently, the coalition teamed up with four other organizations with a goal to rebuild and renovate 100 homes in 100 days. With the help of volunteers from all 50 states, the group finished 65 homes by the 100-day mark. The next 30 homes should be completed by Labor Day.

Yancey said the people of

Pascagoula appreciate contributions made by volunteers, including those by Newark residents. After the initial storm, the city of Newark sent money and supplies south, and a group of 24 volunteers traveled to Pascagoula in March 2006 to offer their services.

"Volunteers have literally saved Jackson County and the Mississippi Gulf Coast... We just have no words to express how great that has been for us," he said.

But there's still a need for volunteers in the area, he said. Financial contributions, especially in the form of gift cards for Lowe's and Home Depot, are appreciated. For more information about the Jackson County Community Services Coalition, visit the Web site at [www.jccsc.org](http://www.jccsc.org).

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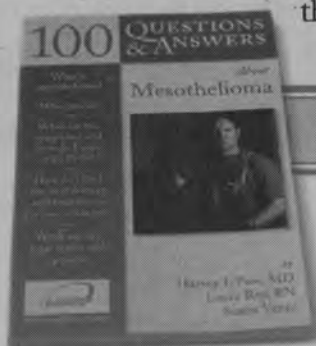
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## ► BLOTTER, from 2

### 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:

**Heather Payne, 19**, of Rising Sun, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct, offensive touching and criminal mischief, and **Amber Payne, 19**, of Rising Sun, Md., underage

consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct and offensive touching, on Saturday, July 21, at 1:02 a.m., in the unit block of N. Chapel Street;

**Richard Gerard Martel, 26**, of Newark, noise law violation, on Friday, July 20, at 9:55 p.m., in the unit block of Corbit Street;

**Brandon Lamberth, 20**, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and criminal mischief, on Friday, July 20, at 12:38 p.m., after damaging a parking gate arm and urinating in public, in the unit block of E. Main Street;

Police said all were released pending court appearances.



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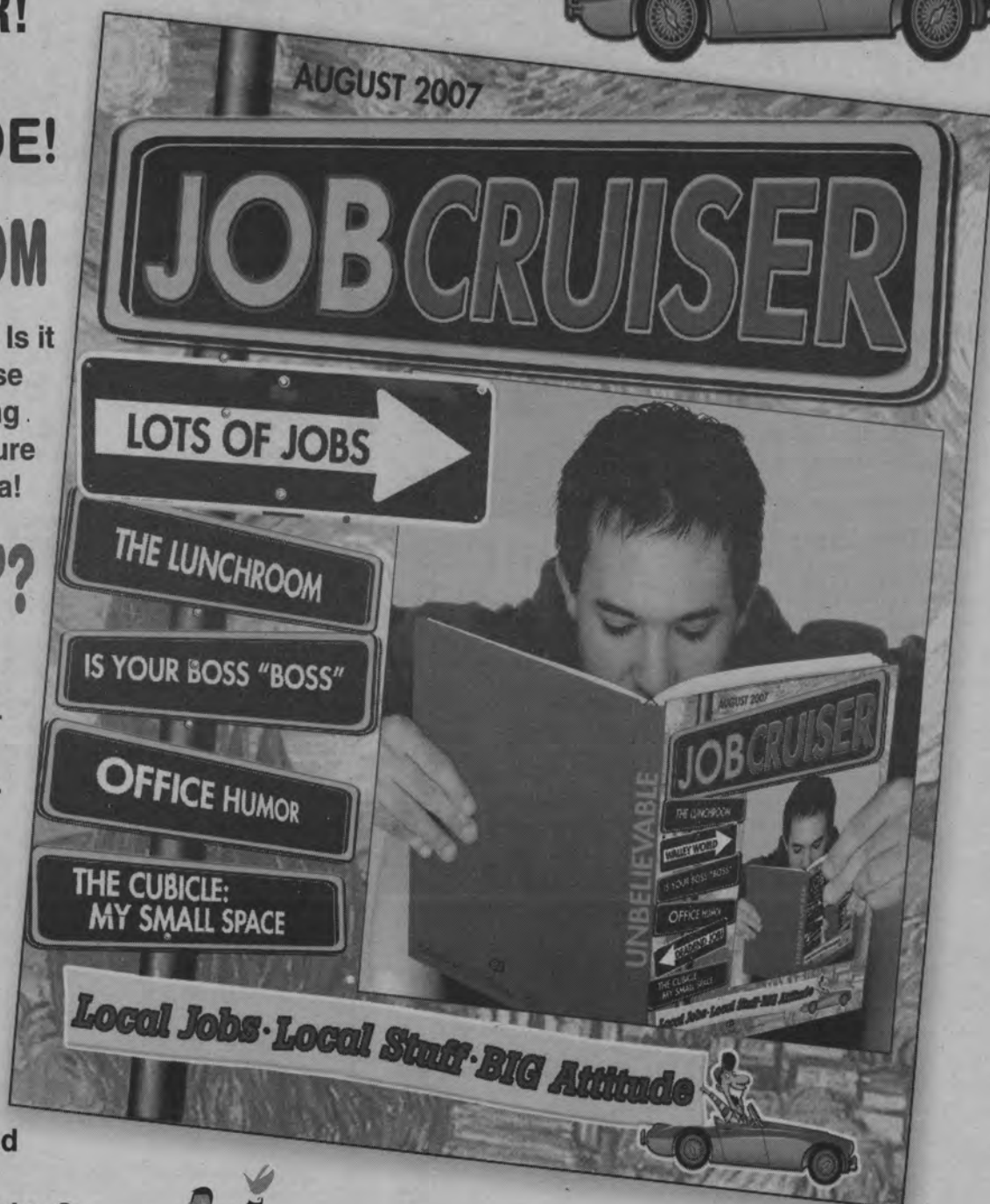
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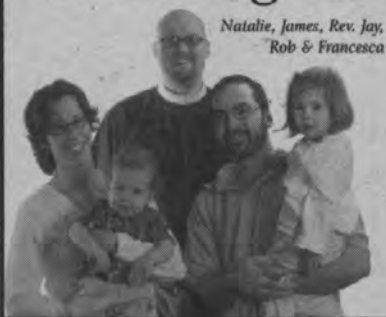
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JULY	7/12/07	7/31/07
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## IN THE NEWS

## Applications being taken for Citizens' Police Academy

The Newark Police Department is hosting the 9th Citizens' Police Academy with classes to be held, weekly, from Sept. 26 through Nov. 14.

The program is designed to give citizens who are interested

in learning about law enforcement a unique opportunity to observe firsthand the various duties and responsibilities of a police officer.

Anyone over the age of 18 years may apply and there is no cost to attend the program. The

program meets every Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. for a total of 10 classes in 8 weeks. It will offer a variety of instruction, including classroom lecture, first-hand participation and role-playing.

Curriculum includes traffic enforcement, RADAR and DUI, crime scene investigation and processing, firearms, police culture, patrol procedures and ride-along. Participants will also investigate a staged crime scene in the role of a first responder, crime scene technician, detective and/or prosecutor.

Applications can be picked up at the Newark Police Department Records Unit, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications will be accepted until Monday, Sept. 3. Space is limited to 20 participants with preference given to residents of the city of Newark. For more information, contact the program's director, Cpl. Scott Simpson at 366-7110, ext. 129 or visit the city's Web site at: <http://www.cityofnewarkde.us/>.

## Hernandez heads to pageant

A Newark-area girl headed to Frederick, Md., this month to compete as a state finalist in the Miss Delaware American Sweetheart Pageant.

Brianna Hernandez, 9, is the daughter of Brian Hernandez and Casey Burge and Stephen and Annamarie Johnson.

Her activities include ballet and playing baseball, and she enjoys spending time with her family, playing games and reading books.

The pageant is was held July 5 - 8 in Frederick, Md.



## Legal fees exceed budgeted amount

## ► COUNCIL, from 1

McFarland. Most of that loss has been in the electric utility as the amount of power purchased by Newark customers has been lower than budgeted, he said.

McFarland said the utility is "very sensitive to weather" and the season's moderate temperatures may have contributed.

"The best judgment at this point is that we had fairly temperate weather through most of May and June, so people held off on turning on their air conditioning," he told city council at Monday's meeting.

McFarland said the shortfall should be recovered without any changes to the budget. "We're only just beginning the hot part of summer. It should be very easy to make up that amount of money in August and September," he said.

While utility revenues were under budget for the past six months, one city expense has exceeded its budget allotment so far this year.

Legal fees related to the city's ongoing litigation with Durkin, the initial reservoir contractor, have gone over budget by more than \$130,000, according to the financial reports.

Council voted to increase the line item dedicated to those legal fees by \$250,000 when it approved the 2007 budget in December of last year. At this point, it seems that increase was not enough.

"It's always difficult to estimate those types of costs," said McFarland.

He said he saw "nothing imminent" in terms of a budget change to correct the matter. "I think we will let it go a little bit longer and see what we can do to offset it," he said.

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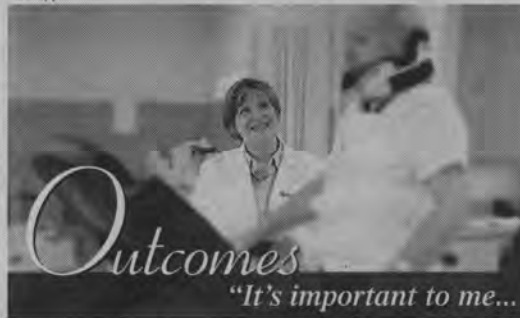
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2001 MITSUBISHI GALANT .....VIN# 4A3AA46G61E131982  
1997 HONDA ACCORD .....VIN# 1HGCE1823VA001852  
1995 PLYMOUTH NEON .....VIN# 1P3E567C5SD618350  
1992 MAZDA PU .....VIN# JM2UF1134N0279969  
1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE .....VIN# 1G6KD52BXSU268755  
2000 ISUZU TROOPER .....VIN# JACD158X0Y7J09315  
1998 CHEVY BLAZER .....VIN# 1GNDT13W5W2105278  
1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD .....VIN# 2W87K9L103416  
1999 SUZUKI GSX-R .....VIN# J51GN78A8X2103682  
2002 DODGE INTREPID .....VIN# 2B3HD46R12H115050  
1994 BMW 325 .....VIN# WBABF4329REK13988  
1983 WELLS CARGO TRL .....VIN# 1WC200J2XD1028734  
1999 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE .....VIN# 4A3AK34Y2XE090648  
1997 FORD EXPLORER .....VIN# 1FMDU34EXVZC35632  
1992 HONDA ACCORD .....VIN# 1HGCB7654NA092249  
1998 NISSAN ALTIMA .....VIN# 1N4DL01DXWC250403  
1994 OLDSNACHIEVA .....VIN# 1G3NL5533RM030807  
2002 MERCURY GRD MARQ .....VIN# 2MEFM74W82X611807  
1995 ACURA INTEGRA .....VIN# 1H4DB7652S5008016  
1992 HONDA ACCORD .....VIN# 1HGCB7656NA094942  
1994 HONDA ACCORD .....VIN# 1HGCD5638RA167232  
np 7/27

**PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN "HAPPY VALLEY" WILMINGTON, DELAWARE**

Location: 1540 N. Van Buren St., Wilmington, DE 19806. Traveling on I-95 North in Wilmington, take Exit 7-Del. Rt. 52/Delaware Ave. Merge onto N. Adams St. and turn left onto W. 10th St. Turn right onto N. Van Buren St. and travel for 0.4 mile. Property will be on right (Sign Posted).

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2007 • 4:30 PM**

Preview: Tuesday, July 24 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 29 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

NCCo Tax Map No. 2602130053

Completely updated and remodeled two-story brick 2 BR/1.5 BA rowhouse with basement and backyard in Wilmington's Happy Valley neighborhood. The home features hardwood flooring, recessed lighting, gas/electric fireplace, computer room, Jacuzzi tub/shower, central air, gas heat, municipal utilities, as well as a complete surveillance system with cameras at the front and back entrances. Check our website at [www.onealsauktion.com](http://www.onealsauktion.com) for complete ad.

Terms: \$15,000.00 down payment in the form of Cash, Certified Check, or Cashier's Check made payable to Jos. C. O'Neal, Inc.. Balance to be paid within 45 days when a good and marketable deed will be given. A 5% Buyer's Premium will be charged on the final selling price. Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, but it is their intent to sell said property. Broker Participation invited. Brokers must have clients registered 24 hours prior to auction. Contact our office for complete details. View complete terms at [www.onealsauktion.com](http://www.onealsauktion.com).

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING**

**AUGUST 13, 2007 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, August 13, 2007 at 7:30 p.m.**, to consider the request of Lang Development Group, L.L.C., for a Special Use Permit at the property located on the west side of Casho Mill Road, south of the CSX Railroad right-of-way, and east of the Christina Creek, in order to construct 86 adult community condominiums in an OFD zoning district.

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC  
City Secretary

np 7/27,8/10

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**AUGUST 13, 2007 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on **Monday, August 13, 2007 at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider for Second Reading and Final Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

**Bill No. 07-26** - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning 13.69 Acres to AC (Adult Community), 2.69 Acres to RD (Single-Family, Semi-Detached), 22.72 Acres to OFD (Open Floodway District), 1.96 Acres of Casho Mill Road Right-of-Way, and 3.34 Acres of CSX Railroad Right-of-Way, Located on the West Side of Casho Mill Road, South of the CSX Railroad, East of, and in Part, Straddling the Christina Creek

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC  
City Secretary

np 7/27,8/10

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the dissolution of Union County Oil Company, a Delaware Corporation, filed May 30, 2007 with the Delaware Division of Corporations, and that all persons or entities having a claim against the corporation must present their claims against the Corporation in accordance with this Notice.

Such claims must be presented in writing, must contain sufficient information reasonable to inform the Corporation of the identity of the claimant and the substance of the claim, and must be mailed to P. O. box 188, Cobden, Illinois 62920. All claims must be received by the Corporation not later than **October 2, 2007**. Claims received after this date are barred. The Corporation might make distributions to other claimants and the Corporation's stockholders or persons interested as having been such without further notice to claimants.

The aggregate amount, on an annual basis, of all distributions made by the Corporation to its stockholders for each of the three (3) previous years is zero.

np 7/27,8/3

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**AUGUST 13, 2007 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Chapter 27-21(b)(2)(e) of the City of Newark Subdivision and Development Regulations, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, August 13, 2007, at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider the request of Lang Development Group, L.L.C. for the major subdivision of the 39.10 acre "Wilson Farm" property on the west side of Casho Mill Road, south of the CSX railroad right-of-way, and east of the Christina Creek, in order to construct 86 adult community condominiums to be known as Saw Mill Place.

**ZONING CLASSIFICATION** - AC (Adult Community), RD (Single-Family, Semi-Detached), & OFD (Open Floodway District)

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC  
City Secretary

np 7/27,8/10



# LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Fanda M. Almadhrah  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO

Fanda M. Babakr  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fanda M. Almadhrah 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 Fanda M. Babakr.

Euh Babakr  
Fanda M. Almadhrah  
Petitioner  
Dated: 7/10/07  
np 7/20,27,8/3

**THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Walter Vernon Dill II  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO

Jeremy Clayton Collins  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Walter Vernon Dill II intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Jeremy Clayton Collins.

Mary M. Desper  
Steven Collins, Jr.  
Petitioner  
Dated: 7/9/06  
np 7/20,27,8/3

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of Lola Gregg,  
aka Lola P. Gregg, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that **Letters Testamentary** upon the estate of **Lola Gregg, aka Lola P. Gregg** who departed this life on the 3rd day of June, A.D. 2007, late of **19 Trombone Court, Newark, DE 19713** were duly granted unto **Joseph M. Gregg** on the 28th day of June, 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 3rd day of February, A.D. 2008, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Personal Representative  
Joseph M. Gregg

Address  
Joseph M. Gregg  
19 Trombone Court  
Newark, DE 19713  
np 7/13,20,27

**110 Help Wanted full-time**

**NewToday**

**HOSPITALIST- Cecil County, MD.** Hospital Physician Specialist, P.A. C.V's to Dr. Alfred Pirro, c/o Medical Staff Office, 106 Bow Street, Elkton, MD 21921

**NewToday**

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Supervisors Needed for group homes serving individuals w / developmental disabilities. Exp. w/Dev. Dis. or related fields or Ass. Degree req. \$29,200 yr. after probation. Fax resumes to: 410-398-9801

# LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Veronica Zavala  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO

Veronica Lopez R.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Veronica Zavala 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 Veronica Lopez R.

Veronica Zavala  
Petitioner  
Dated: 7/3/07  
np 7/13,20,27

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**NewToday**

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800-220-1230

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Send resume to:  
Human Resources  
Gooding Delaware, Inc.  
308 Markus Court  
Newark, Delaware 19713  
Or call Maryann  
(800)532-7663  
Fax: (717) 738-6012  
e-mail: [maryannk@gsmroofing.com](mailto:maryannk@gsmroofing.com)

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**115 Help Wanted part-time**

**P/T Retail Sales Merchandisers - Hersheys** (Annapolis/Columbia/Frostburg/Silver Springs/Bladensburg/Baltimore, Maryland) Hershey's, North America's leading maker of quality chocolate, is currently hiring Retail Sales Merchandisers to work 20-30 hours/week. Retail, sales, or merchandising experience a plus - must have valid Driver's License/ own car. Apply now for this rewarding opportunity! To Apply: <http://applyonline.managementsearch.hudson.com/> Call 1-888-343-1422

**115 Help Wanted part-time**

**NewToday**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
For Newark Child Care Center. 2:30pm-6:00pm. Dependability, customer service skills critical.

Fax resume / letter of interest to 302-738-8441 or email to [cabarlow@dca.net](mailto:cabarlow@dca.net) EEO

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### 405 HOUSES FOR SALE

**3 BR, 1 BA** Foreclosure! \$265/mo! Stop Renting! 5% dw, 20 yrs @ 8% apr For Listings 800-585-3517 ext. T182

**AFFORDABLE HUD HOMES!** 4BD 1BA ONLY \$250/mo! 5bd 2ba only \$200/mo! More Homes from \$199/mo! for BNI Listings 800-366-0142 ext T252

**Hud Homes** only \$35,000! 3bdr 1ba Foreclosure! For Listings 800-585-3517 Ext T181

### 405 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HUD HOMES FROM \$199/mo!** Buy a 3bd 1ba Home only \$199.00! 4bd 2ba only \$360/mo! 5%dw, 20 yrs @ 8% APR! For Listings 800-585-3617 ext T296

Would you buy a house if you didn't know what it looked like?

Use a photo in your House for sale ad! Call 410-398-1230



### 415 WATERFRONT FOR SALE

**Absolute Real Estate Auction** 40+ Properties, Homes, Waterfronts, Lots, Beach, Condos, Land, Commerical, Restaurant, Lakefronts. Many Absolute-No Minimum! Van De Ree Auction www.vanderee.com (941) 488-1500.

**BAY COUNTRY VIRGINIA** 4.64 Acres Waterfront \$274,900 Rare opportunity to acquire large acreage homesite with mature hardwoods and dramatic sunsets. Won't last, call today! 1-804-687-6217

**Coastal WATERFRONT SALE** Direct Ocean Access \$89,900 Timber Co. liquidating deep, dockable waterfront w/fantastic views, sandy beaches, more. Access to ICW & Atlantic. Buildable Excellent bank financing. Call now 1-800-732-6601, x1786

### 415 WATERFRONT FOR SALE

**Waterfront Community** near Wilmington, NC. Dockable, gated, near downtown, beaches. Final pre-construction release. Homesites \$129,900+, excellent incentives August 17-19. www.thebluffsnc.com Cape Fear Bluffs, LLC

### 416 VACATION / RESORT FOR SALE

**REDWEEK.COM** #1 timeshare marketplace. Rent, buy, sell, reviews, NEW full-service exchange! Compare prices at 5000+ resorts. B4U do anything timeshare, visit RedWeek.com, consider options.

### 430 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

**14 X 80**, 3 br, 2 ba, near MD line. \$20,000. All appliances 302-368-9757 or 302-379-9984

### 432 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**MOBILE HOME** Removal & Demolition Expert. We recycle & sell components. Call for removal quote. 717-464-4461 or 410-658-9588

### 440 LOTS / ACREAGE FOR SALE

**20 to 30+ AC** Land Bargain with Mtn. and River Views. Only 2 hrs DC Beltway with River Front Park. www.mountainbargains.com

**RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL**

### 440 LOTS / ACREAGE FOR SALE

**20+AC Retreats w/River Access, Easy DC/Metro Drive, Beautiful Views \$119,900** Pay No Closing Costs! EZ Financing- All will be sold at Huge Savings July 28th ONLY - Call Now for details 1-866-685-2720 www.RetreatSale.com

**20 MILE MTN & VALLEY VIEWS.** Private River Access! 20 + AC - \$144,900 This property has it all! Fantastic southern views, multiple streams, hiking trails, plus easy walk to river. Special financing. Call owner now 1-866-685-2720

**30 acre WV Mountain Estate** Wooded parcel. All weather roads. Access to utilities. River and Mountain views. Close to Virginia border. JUST \$79,990!!! Call 866-910-4487

**Absolute Steal.** Panoramic Sunrise Views, 20+AC-\$99,500. Gently rolling terrain w/perfect mix of pines/hardwoods. Easy hike to canoeing, fishing, swimming. Ready to camp/build. Perced. Low rate financing! Only one! Call now 1-800-888-1262

**COMPARE THIS!! WV MOUNTAIN LAND** 7 Acres @ \$200/month. 10 Acres @ \$49, 990, \$348/month. 2 acres Dolly Sods National Forest Access @ \$29,990. All have power/perk. All weather roads. Call Owner 866-403-8037

### 440 LOTS / ACREAGE FOR SALE

**Garrett County, MD.75 ACRES** w/BIG views \$259,900. Preston County, WV 4 acres w/stream \$39,900. 800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

**LAND AUCTION** 250 Props Must Be Sold! Low Down /E-Z Financing FREE Catalog 877-992-8952 www.LANDAUCTION.com

**NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS-** Gated community with spectacular views, public water including fire hydrants, High Speed internet accessibility, paved roads, proposed recreational lake; \$45,000+ 800-463-9980 theridgeatouthmountain.com

**SPORTING PARADISE** 30+AC-\$169,900. Riverfront Park Access Great 360° & South Potomac views Featuring trout & bass fishing. New rds &perc. 2hrs. DC/Metro area. Easy financing. ONLY ONE! Call now 1-800-888-1262

**WV LAND BARGAINS!** Great deals on property in Romney, WV, close to the Beltway! 6 Acres, wooded & open \$29,990. 12 Acres with pond, \$49,990. 13 Acres, Can be subdivided, \$59,990. Prices good through 8/18. Call owner. 866-794-9670

### 440 LOTS / ACREAGE FOR SALE

**We get you the coverage you need!**  
Call Chesapeake Classified and ask about our **Big Buy** covering the Eastern Shore! 410-398-1230



### 602 ANIMALS / PETS

**ABANDONED/RES-CUED!** Calico female cat, 4-5 yrs. old, spayed & declawed. Very loving and friendly, free to goo dhome. Serious inquiries only, must be kept indoors. 443-553-9452

**BUNNIES-** Babies, 2 FREE to good home. One brown and one black. Very affectionate and loveable, both are litter trained. Please call: 410-441-4191

**CHINCHILLA** very friendly, less than 1 yr old. \$85 Call 302-836-5555

**CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER PUPS** AKC, shots, wormed & dewclaws removed. \$500. 410-648-5562

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK CALL OR EMAIL CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIED 410-398-1230 - 800-220-1230 www.chesapeakeclassified.com

## YARD SALE YARD SALE YARD SALE YARD SALE YARD SALE YARD SALE YARD SALE YARD SALE YARD SALE

### 660 YARD SALES

**NewToday**  
**Multi Family**

**COLORA / RISING SUN** 57 Macintosh. (Off Liberty Grove Rd.) Sat, July 28, 8am-1pm.

**NewToday**

**EARLEVILLE** Crystal Beach. (right at light in Cecilton) 381 Pennsylvania Ave. Sat, July 28, 7:30-? Furniture, tools, household, kitchen, etc.

**NewToday**

**ELKTON:** 208 Brown St. in Elkton Heights off Rt 213 near Cecil Whig. Sat, July 28, 8am-3pm. Misc household goods, furniture, books, magazines, records, yarn, small appliances, etc.

### 660 YARD SALES

**NewToday**  
**ELKTON:** 29 Hatteras Court. near Williams Chevy in Turnquist. Sat, 7/28, 9am-? Furn, baby items, movies, DVD's, some books, household, Pokemon Cards, albums, CD's, etc.

**Multi Family**

**ELKTON-** 981 Frenchtown Rd., Sat. 7/28, 8am-3pm. Lots & lots of stuff.

**NewToday**

**YARD SALE**

**ELKTON** 65 AJS Ct., HUGE YARD SALE! Sat. 7/28 8a.m.- 3 p.m. Lots of stuff: bikes, furniture, books, CD's, collectibles.

### 660 YARD SALES

**NewToday**  
**Multi Family**

**ELKTON:** 6 Cherry Ln in Meadowview off Fletchwood. Fri & Sat, July 27 & 28, 8:30-3:30 Lots of small childrens clothes up to sz 4, lots of toys, household, baby equipment, etc.

**NewToday**

**MOVING SALE**

**ELKTON:** Buckhill Farms. (Directions: off Delancy turn left at Midland in cul de sack at end of Midland) #4 Upland Court. Sat, 7/28, 8am-1pm. H/H, table, hutch, micro & more!

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
410-398-1230  
800-220-1230

### 660 YARD SALES

**NewToday**  
**MAMMOTH GARAGE SALE**

**ELKTON- 2021 Blue Ball Rd. If rain on Fri no sale on Sat. Sale is Sat, 7/28 8am-? (4) a/c's, 3 are 5,000 btu, 1 is 10,000 btu, new sm fridge, dresser, table & chairs, bar stool table with 2 stools, small tables, flower arrangements, pots, pans, dishes, ladies clothes, baby boys clothes sz 6 mo's - 18 mo's, blankets, lamps, porcelain dolls, sheets, bedspreads, curtains, agit ware, sofa & wing back chair, baskets, new patio set. MUCH MORE, COME SEE!!**

### 660 YARD SALES

**NewToday**  
**Multi Family**

**FAIRHILL:** Surrey Ridge Development off 213 1/2 mile from Old Providence School. Sat, Aug 4, 8am-2pm. H/H, toys, clothes, misc.

**NewToday**

**MOVING**

**HUGE!** North East 93 & 101 Watson Way., Saturday, July 28, 8am-1pm ONLY. Furniture, baby items, bikes, kids toys, much more!

**NewToday**

**NORTH EAST 16** Buschell Ln (Rt 40 to Red Toad, follow signs) Saturday, 7/28, 9am-3pm. This is a big one!

### 660 YARD SALES

**NORTH EAST- 232** Red Toad Road, Fri 7/27, & Sat. 7/28, 8am-? # 24 die cast collectible car, crystal, holiday items etc

**NORTH EAST - 107** Mechanics Valley Rd, Fri 7/27 & Sat. 7/28, 8am-4pm. dressers, Mary Kay, Lots of hh items and much much more

**NORTH EAST 111** Plum Creek Rd. 272 directly behind Weaver's Liquors, 7/28, 8am-3pm. Christmas, baby, jewelry, pettie clothing, lots more

**Multi Family**

**NORTH EAST 1880** North East Rd. (same as 272) Sat. 7/28, 8am-? Women's/boys clothing, tools, kids toys, grill, & household items!

**PLEASANT HILL-** Field stone Lane on Kirk Rd. Sat. 7/28, 7am-1pm. Hunting, fishing tools, hh, clothes & more!

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
410-398-1230 800-220-1230

### 660 YARD SALES

**NewToday**  
**PORT DEPOSIT:** 184 Pioneer Ridge Dr. off Principio Rd - look for signs. Sat, July 28, 8am-Noon. Ent Center, TV, collectibles, tools. No childrens items.

**NewToday**

**Community SALE**

**RISING SUN:** Foxboro Dr. off Little New York Rd. Sat, 7/28, 8am-? A little bit of everything!

**Multi Family**

**RISING SUN- Rt. 274,** and 5 Karen Dr., Sat. 7/28, 8am-? Furn.,all types of clothing, books, Home Interior, Harry Potter merch. etc



# Williams CHEVROLET SUMMER DRIVE DEALS

2007 CHEVY SILVERADO LT 4X4



SPECIAL  
LEASE  
DEAL

#27T529

EXT. CAB, V-8, SIDE AIR BAGS,  
AUTO, PS, A/C, PW, PL, TILT,  
CRUISE, TOW PKG, XM,  
ONSTAR, MORE

**\$299\*/39 MONTHS**

2007 CHEVY SILVERADO LT 2WD



#27T866

1500 EXT. CAB, V-8, AUTO,  
PS, A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE,  
TOWING, ONSTAR, MORE

**\$269\*\*/39 MONTHS**

2007 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LS 2WD



SPECIAL  
LEASE  
DEAL

#27T934

4.2 6 CYL, AUTO, PS, PB, A/C,  
PW, PL, ONSTAR,  
KEYLESS ENTRY, MORE

**\$299\*\*/48 MONTHS**

2007 CHEVY SILVERADO CLASSIC 1500



#27T089

V8, AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, PL, PW,  
TUBE STEPS, XM RADIO, ONSTAR, Z71  
Pkg. - More MSRP - \$34,604  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$1972  
REBATE - \$3000

Summer Drive Price **\$29,632<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY SILVERADO CLASSIC 2LT



#27T505

2500 HD CREW CAB LONG BED, 2WD - DIESEL,  
6.6 V8 DURAMAX, HD ALLISON TRANS, XM  
RADIO, TOW PKG, PW, PL, TILT, BOSE SOUND,  
KEYLESS ENTRY, MORE

SAVE  
**\$7,436**

MSRP - \$41,502  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$3436  
REBATE - \$4000

Summer Drive Price **\$34,066<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY MALIBU LS 4DR



#27C462

4 CYL, AUTO, PS, PB, A/C,  
PW, PL, MATS

MSRP - \$17,975  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$300  
REBATE - \$1,000

Summer Drive Price **\$16,675<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY EQUINOX LS



#27T848

AWD, FT & SIDE AIRBAGS, AUTO,  
A/C, PW, PL, TILT, CRUISE, MATS

MSRP - \$24,850  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$800  
REBATE - \$1500  
CONQUEST - \$500<sup>2</sup>

Summer Drive Price **\$22,050<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ



#27T951

4WD, 20" CHROME WHEELS, DVD, HEATED  
LEATHER, MUCH, MUCH MORE

MSRP - \$50,690  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$3800  
REBATE - \$2000

Summer Drive Price **\$44,890<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY HHR LT



#27C476

AUTO, PS, PB, A/C, TILT, PW, PL,  
CHROME PKG, MORE

MSRP - \$20,050  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$500  
REBATE - \$1,500

Summer Drive Price **\$18,050<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY SUBURBAN 2LT



#27T237

4WD, XM RADIO, ONSTAR,  
SUNROOF, LEATHER, LOADED

MSRP - \$45,499  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$3609  
REBATE - \$2000  
BONUS - \$2000

Summer Drive Price **\$37,890<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY IMPALA 4DR



#27C316

"SS", SUNROOF, HEATED LEATHER,  
ONSTAR, BOSE SOUND, MORE

MSRP - \$30,670  
WMS DISCOUNT - \$887  
REBATE - \$1500  
CONQUEST - \$500<sup>2</sup>

Summer Drive Price **\$27,783<sup>1</sup>**

2007 CHEVY COBALT LS 4DR



AUTOMATIC, AM/FM CD, PS,  
PB, A/C, R. DEFROST, MATS, TINTED  
GLASS, BS MOLDINGS

MSRP - \$14,850

Summer Drive Price **\$13,675<sup>1</sup>**

**AN AMERICAN  
REVOLUTION**

Rt. 40 at MD/DE State Line, ELKTON, MD  
ACROSS FROM THE SUPER WAL-MART  
**410-398-4500 • 800-826-0580**

\* 39 MOS, 39 K MILES, \$749 DUE AT SIGNING, TAX, TITLE & TAGS EXTRA  
\*\* 48 MOS, 48 K MILES, \$1898 DUE AT SIGNING, TAX, TITLE & TAGS EXTRA  
\*\*\* 39 MOS, 39 K MILES, \$1268 DUE AT SIGNING, TAX, TITLE & TAGS EXTRA

1 - TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED. INCLUDES APPLICABLE REGATES. 2 - REQUIRES NON GM VEHICLE REGISTERED IN HOUSEHOLD.

**www.williamschev.com**  
**SALE ENDS JULY 31ST**

**5 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY**

**ACTIVE & RESERVE MILITARY-TAKE OFF AN  
ADDITIONAL \$500. Does not apply with conquest cash.**

**OnStar**  
by GM





To us it's more than a house...  
IT'S A MOVIE THEATER!

**B**enchmark Builders does more than just build houses. We're crafting homes for families and friends to share life's special moments. This philosophy, established nearly 20 years ago, continues as we build homes of outstanding value, create communities in exceptional locations and establish a reputation for signature craftsmanship that only a local builder can provide.



McMULLEN SQUARE



ACADEMY HILL



PROVIDENCE CROSSING

**SUMMER SPECIAL  
AT WILLOW OAK FARMS!**

**50% OFF**

Your choice of options, settlement help,  
finished basement or sunroom.

*Plus*

\$5,000 Pottery Barn Gift Card  
to decorate your new home.

See sales manager for details and restrictions.



[www.benchmarkbuilders.com](http://www.benchmarkbuilders.com)

## McMULLEN SQUARE

Wilmington, Delaware

Townhomes from the \$200's

(302) 764-6952

Sales Center open Monday, Thursday  
& Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.;  
Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*From I-95 take Rte. 202 south and turn left at  
Miller Road. Follow to Lea Boulevard and turn  
right. At Market Street turn right and the  
community will be on your left.*

## ACADEMY HILL

Newark, Delaware

One & two story single family homes

from the \$400's

(302) 368-1141

Sales Center is open Thursday through Monday  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*From I-95 take exit 1B (Rte. 896N/Newark).  
Go north towards Newark and follow signs to traffic  
loop on right to go West on West Chestnut Hill Road.  
Follow for 1 mile and the community will be  
on the right.*

## PROVIDENCE CROSSING

Clayton, Delaware

One & two story single family homes

from the \$250's

(302) 659-6537

Sales Center is open Thursday through Monday  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*Take Rte. 1 South to Smyrna (exit 199A) to Rte. 13  
S. Turn right onto Rte. 300.  
The Sales Center is 2.5 miles on the left.*

## WILLOW OAK FARMS

Bear, Delaware

One & two story single family homes

from the \$360's

(302) 834-2480

Sales Center is open Thursday through Monday  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*Take Rte. 1 South and take exit 152 (Rte. 72  
/Wrangle Hill Rd.). Turn right onto Rte. 71/Red  
Lion Road. The Sales Center will be on your  
immediate left.*

Realtors welcome.

Prices subject to change without notice.





**602 ANIMALS/PETS**

**CHES. BAY RETRIEVERS-** AKC, good hunting stock, only 3 females left. Shots & wormed Hunters/farmers pref. \$600. 443-243-6382

**ENGLISH BULLDOG-** AKC Reg. UTD on all shots/ wormings. Male. Avail for \$1500. Call 443-243-1863. www.bulldogsforjoppatowne.com

**FISH TANK-** 40 gal. with enclosed oak stand, filter and all accessories. Asking \$40. Please call 302-453-9201

**KITTENS-** Free to good homes, and young mother cat. (1) all black, (1) black and white, Mom black and white. Call: 443-309-9528

**LAB PUPS-** \$350 each. Now taking \$100 deposits. Call 410-275-9267 Ask for Ben

**New Today**

**PIT BULL TERRIER / GERMAN SHEP PUPS** Wormed, 8 weeks old. \$100 410-392-2420

**New Today**

**PIT BULL / AMERICAN BULL DOG MIX PUPS** 3 fem, 2 males. 1st shots & wormed. Parents on premises. \$200 ea. 410-392-9545

**602 ANIMALS/PETS**

**New Today**

**STANDARD POODLE PUPPIES.** 9 weeks old, AKC, cream, black, & silver. Sweet and loving. Call 410-885-3243

**THEY GOT NEW HOMES!**

I placed an ad for 3 beagles and found them all homes in just a few days thanks to Chesapeake Classified! Tracy, Rising Sun **THEY GOT NEW HOMES!**

**YELLOW LAB PUP** (1) male. ACA. Ready July 25th. \$325. 717-529-0129 press 1 at the end.

**610 ANTIQUES/ART**

**NEW HOME TREADLE** sewing machine. excellent condition \$50. Call: 410-392-9378

**612 AUCTIONS**

**AUCTION!** 170,850 SF former Food Distribution Warehouse. Baltimore. Partial lease tenant in place. Atlantic Asset Management Group. www.atlanticmarketing.com 866-908-3668 VA/AF #359. In cooperation with GoIndustry #AU00014.

**612 AUCTIONS**

**AUCTION,** 66,000+ Hardwood Plywood, Veneer, MDF, & Manufacturing Equipment. Located in Virginia. INTERNET BIDDING ONLY, Bids Close 7/25/07, 3 PM ET. See Listing & Terms Online, Motley's Auction & Realty Group 804-232-3300, VAL#16 www.Motley's.com

**615 APPLIANCES**

**A/C unit,** 12,000 BTU, has energy saving features. Works very well, Elkton \$75. Call: 215-407-2371

**DRYER-** tumble, front loading, works very well \$75. ELKTON Call: 215-407-2371

**I'M IMPRESSED!**

We have always been impressed with the responses we have received when we place ads in Chesapeake Classified. We recently sold our refrigerator, and received many calls. This wasn't our first ad, (we sold our RV and truck), and I know it won't be our last. Thanks for all of your help! Christine **I'M IMPRESSED!**

**615 APPLIANCES**

**THAT WAS FAST!** I placed an ad for a big screen TV and we started to receive calls right away! We had so many calls we had to do "first come, first served". I have run ads in Chesapeake Classified for years and have always gotten a good response! Thanks, Tonya **THAT WAS FAST!**

**WASHING MACHINE-** front loading, works very well. \$100. ELKTON 215-407-2371

**625 FURNITURE/ FURNISHINGS**

**BED FRAME SET-** dark wood, for standard or full bed. 4' slatted headboard, 2 1/2' slatted footboard with wooden sides. \$90. Please Call: 410-392-9911

**New Today**

**COUCH, LOVESEAT & CHAIR** blue suede. \$400. Less than two yrs old. 410-398-9608

**CURIO CABINET,** with removeable shelves, glass shelves, lights up. \$200 obo. Glass top coffee table & entertainment center, will fit up to 50 in. TV. \$300 obo for pair. One yr. old. 302-722-3934

**625 FURNITURE/ FURNISHINGS**

**MEMORY FOAM** Therapeutic Nasa-Visco mattresses wholesale! As seen on TV. Twin \$299, Full \$349, Queen \$399, King \$499. All sizes available! Dormia-Electric adjustables \$799.00 Free Delivery. 25-year Warranty. 60 night Trial. 1-800-ATSLEEP (1-800-287-5337) www.mattressdr.com

**SECTIONAL COUCH, BUNK BEDS, MUCH MORE! MUST SELL ASAP!** 443-674-0523

**SECTIONAL COUCH, BUNK BEDS, MUCH MORE! MUST SELL ASAP!** 443-674-0523

**New Today**

**SOFA & LOVE SEAT** 1 yr. old, red solid, microfiber, \$350. Please call: 410-920-1498

**New Today**

**TABLE & 8 CHAIRS** Solid oak. Amish made. Table expands, 2 leaves. Excellent condition. \$750 410-287-8820

**640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**BANK FORECLOSURES! HOMES** from \$10,000! 1-3 bedroom available! Reps, REOs, FDIC, FSBO, FHA, etc. These homes must sell! For Listings Call 1-800-425-1620 ex 3421

**BOSS JUST STEP OUT OF THE OFFICE?**

Now is the perfect time to email your ad to Chesapeake Classified! chesapeakeclassified.com

**New Today**

**DOWNSIZING!** 7 piece wood dining room set, sofa, rollout desk and chair. 410-398-2479

**DIAMOND RING:** (1) 14k yellow gold ring with 1 pear shaped diamond graded as I/SI1/1.27 for color, clarity and carat weight. \$7,500. Please call 443-286-0036

**DIRECTV** Satellite television. FREE equipment, FREE 4 room installation, FREE HD or DVR receiver upgrade w/rebate. Packages from \$29.99/mo. Call 1-800-380-8939

**New Today**

**ENGAGEMENT RING** 1yr. old, one carat, round white gold, diamonds on each side. \$400 obo. Call: 410-920-1498

**640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**GONE IN ONE DAY!** I placed an ad for my hot tub in Chesapeake Classified, and it sold in just one day! Thanks, Michael **GONE IN ONE DAY!**

**Inventory Reduction!** All 2007 Pools must go. For example we have a huge 31'x19' pool w/sun-deck, fence, filter, ladder for only \$1180.00 complete! Installation extra. Will finance. Call us for a free backyard survey at 888-590-6466. Crown Pools.

**New Today**

**RAVENS TICKETS** section 121, Available 3 tickets per games. Call: 410-808-2126

**ROBOT VACUUM CLEANER-** works great, exc. cond. \$90. Call 410-620-3594

**SELLING SOMETHING FOR LESS THAN \$100?** Place an ad in Chesapeake Classified for FREE! 410-398-1230

**640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**SPORTSCARDS!** Dan Marino, 84 & up, regular and specialty cards. Hundreds & hundreds of cards. Book value over \$1,000, will sell for \$450. Please call: 443-480-2913 after 8pm

**VINTAGE PLAYBOY** magazines- 20 different 1977-1981 in good condition. \$30. Please Call: 443-350-5112

**642 SPORTING GOODS**

**CAN'T BEAT THAT!** I placed an ad in Chesapeake Classified for 2 golf carts. The first day the ad was in, we received at least 20 phone calls. The next day a man called and was serious about buying them, and after we met with him, he paid us, came back the next day and took both golf carts! Only 4 days total and the money was in our hand! John, Elkton **CAN'T BEAT THAT!**

**PITCHING Machine** Mechanical, No electric needed Sets up in seconds Pitches baseballs, polyballs, whiffle balls up to 70 mph Manufactured by Hollywood Bases. Like new cond \$100 Call Al 410-398-2359

**642 SPORTING GOODS**

**TREADMILL-** Manual, excellent condition, EZ Walk II model. Paid \$150, asking \$20. Call: 410-658-7295

**644 OUT OF SEASON**

**No room in your closet for your new bikini because of that heavy winter coat?**

Sell your "Out of Season" merchandise in our new category and make some fast cash today! Call 410-398-1230!

**646 MUSICAL**

**GUITARS WANTED** (also banjos & mandolins) **Collector paying top \$\$ & making house calls for Gibson, Fender, Martin & others.** 410-419-1795

**644 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT**

**ROTARY MOWER, 5' WOODS- RM600** w/3 pt. hitch, \$600, True Temper 10 cu. ft., dual wheel, wheel barrow \$75 or b/o 410-287-6191

**TRACTOR:** Scotts 19hp / 46" cut. Automatic cruise control. Runs great. \$550 or best offer. 410-620-4211

**680 WANTED TO BUY**

**WOW!** I placed an ad for a lawn mower in Chesapeake Classified and I sold it the first day! That means money in my pocket! Thanks! **WOW!**

**KITCHEN CABINETS** for my garage. Will remove and haul. Call Tom @ 302-893-3210

**FARM MARKET**

**730 PLANTS/TREES**

**Leyland Cypress Trees** 3 1/2' - 4' \$25 4 1/2' - 5' \$40 5 - 5 1/2' \$60 price includes delivery, planting & 6 mo. warranty. Call 410-928-3707.

13875 SWANTOWN CREEK RD. GALENA, MD



COMMUNITY BEACH

*Tired of traffic and people.*

Come to a place time forgot. Galena, MD. Lovely Custom Cape in the beautiful water oriented neighborhood of Shorewood Estates on the Sassafras River with a community beach, fishing pier and mooring rights. 4BR's, 1st floor masters, hardwood floors thru out, large wonderful screened in porch over looking a beautifully landscaped wooded backyard. Very quiet! \$399,000 for more info and pic go to www.13875swantowncreekroad.com



TOWER POINT CHESAPEAKE CITY, MD



COMMUNITY BEACH

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OPEN HOUSE SUN., JULY 29 1-4 PM



### 303 St. Marks Church Road, Perryville

Roomy Cape Cod with lots of recent improvements. 2 new baths, enclosed porch, fenced back yard, detached garage/workshop. Nice stone fireplace, hardwood floors, sep dining room, 3 BR + sitting room, full basement. This home is immaculate, charming and inviting. Just outside town limits and convenient to Rt. 40, I-95 and Harford County. Offered at \$289,900. CC#6384388 DIR: W. on Rt. 40 to rt on Rt. 222 at Perryville. Left on St. Marks Church Road, second house on right. Look for Yellow Balloons!!



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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JULY 28 • 2-5 PM



### 129 KELLY COURT, ELKTON

Great location, great home! This spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA home has gleaming hardwood floors! Replacement casement windows, large bright rooms and a family room w/ fireplace. Recent improvements and a great neighborhood near the MD/DE line make this home a good value. Mature shade trees, a nice patio, and an attached oversized 2-car garage with blacktop driveway. Fourth bedroom could be in-home office. Offered at \$299,900. CC# 468250 Dir: North on Appleton Rd. to right on Rt. 273 to left on Evan Drive (entrance to Hillcrest), bear right and turn left on Kelly Court. Watch for yellow balloons!

37



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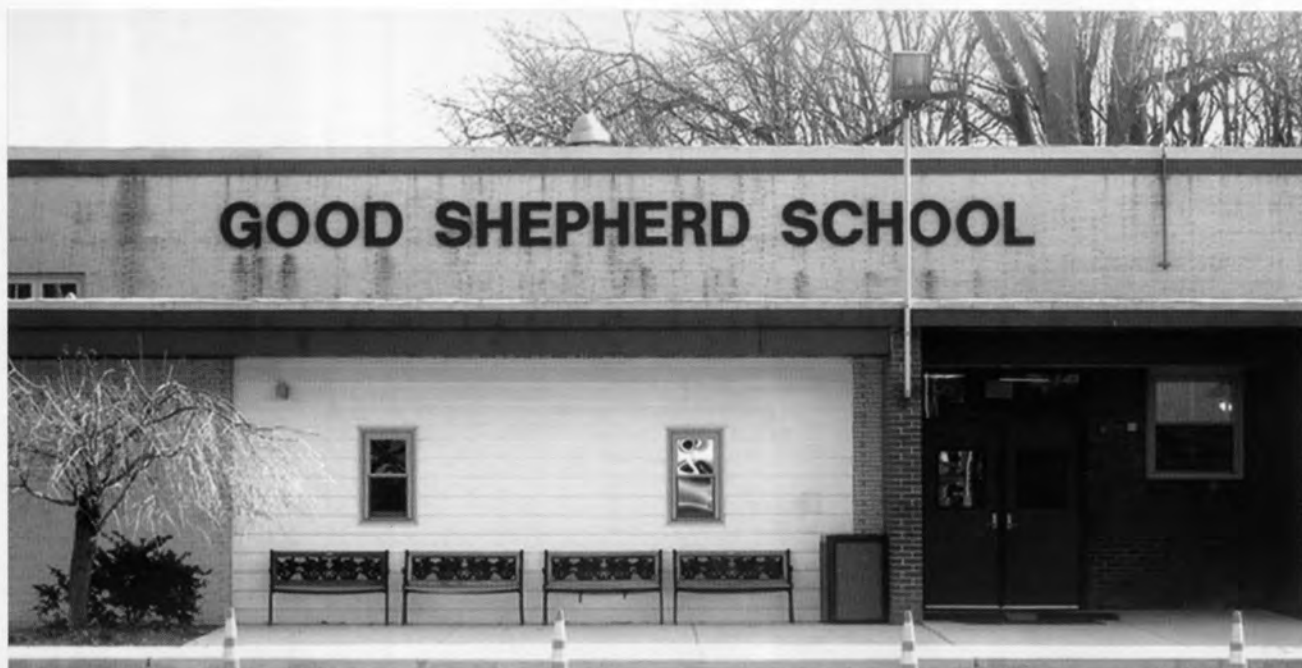
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE CECIL WHIG & NEWARK POST/THE POST





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Please consider the following reasons for choosing Good Shepherd School for your children:

1. As a Catholic school community, we at Good Shepherd focus on Jesus Christ: who he is, what he said and what he did. His person and message give us our values for living and our vision for present and future action.

2. Living in our local and global communities calls for positive attitude and action in our relationships. We strive to empower our students with a code of behavior which is based on the teaching of the Gospel and on Catholic moral principles.

3. The individuality and uniqueness of each student is paramount. Good Shepherd is a school

where care for, and individual attention to, all our students is valued and protected.

4. We encourage each student to be responsible for her/his own behavior, patterning that behavior on the respect and courtesy that everyone in the community deserve.

5. At Good Shepherd, our teachers are committed to giving our students the very best academic advantage that they can – including a full curriculum in Spanish.

6. All of us at Good Shepherd acknowledge the important and significant presence of our parents in the education of our students. Shared wisdom and collaborative decision making between school and parents are encouraged and practiced.

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The mission of Good Shepherd Catholic School is to model and promote the gospel of Jesus Christ. We commit ourselves to creating and empowering a faith-filled community that educates and nurtures the whole person. We strive to develop a sense of justice and responsibility to our local and world community that echos Jesus' message to, "Love God and love your neighbor as yourself."

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SURVIVAL GUIDE



Your teen may act "too cool for school," but the truth is that school is a major source of stress for teens. The start of the school year marks a time of new subjects, new teachers, and often, different classmates. Transitioning into a new school can be especially difficult. Manage the transition by attacking stressors head on.

According to a survey by kidshealth.org of over 600 teens ages 14 to 17, **schoolwork** (32 percent), **social issues** (30 percent) and **appearance** (25 percent) topped the list of back-to-school worries most cited by teens. Though these issues are complex, there are steps you can take to reduce your child's stress level and enjoy a new start.

### *First day jitters*

\* Have a back-to-school barbecue so your teen can re-connect with classmates to take some of the first impression pressures off the dreaded "first day."

\* Have your kids and their friends walk through their schedules on campus so getting lost isn't an issue.

### *Create a sensible pace*

\* Balance extracurricular activities and even "down time" with your teen's study schedule.

\* Make sure your teen is sleeping enough. The American Sleep Disorder Association says the average teen needs 9.5 hours per day. Weekend sleep schedules shouldn't deviate by more than one or two hours to maintain consistency.

\* Eat breakfast. According to the American Dietetic Association, eating breakfast can upstart your teen's metabolism, which helps with weight control, mood and school performance.

### *Academics*

\* Set goals relative to your child's strengths and weaknesses. Unrealistic expectations will increase anxiety and may lead to giving up.

(continued on page 15) **3**



# HIGH TECH CHECKLIST FOR A-PLUS STUDENTS

For today's tech-savvy students, preparing for school is more than just buying pencils and notebooks. Here's a back-to-school technology checklist for high-school and college-bound students to help make their school year more productive.

## ☐ Laptop computer

The laptop computer now plays multiple roles in a student's life – typewriter, library, stereo, television, telephone, etc. Dell, HP and Gateway all have laptops for under \$1,000.

## ☐ MP3 Player

Today's MP3 players offer much more than just music. Some have recording functions that allow you to digitally record a lecture and play it back for studying. Didn't have time to read the book? Get it in digital format and listen to it before your test. These nifty gadgets are also portable storage devices. They can hold and transfer files when you are not carrying your laptop.

## ☐ Cell phone, camera phone, or PDA

Today's cell phones help students communicate and collaborate on all fronts: via phone, email, text message, IM and, in some cases, video.

Although using the devices in the classroom may be controversial, parents and friends certainly appreciate being able to communicate with students at a moments' notice. Plus, if you can store files or receive emails on your phone, you catch some extra study time no matter where you are.

## *Remember to protect your equipment*

Many cell phones and portable computing devices can be password-protected to keep nefarious users out of your address book. If you have sensitive data, personal information or pictures on your phone that you don't want anyone else to get their hands on, using the devices built-in security can offer some protection.

You might also want to label the phone, externally or through a locked screen saver, with your personal information so it can be returned to you. Finally, if you invested in a \$500 iPhone or Blackberry, pay the few extra dollars for the service plan to replace it if lost or stolen.

— Courtesy of ARAcontent

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CECIL WHIG NEWARK POST



# Set up a college savings plan now

By Karen Michaels, CLU, ChFC  
State Farm® agent

Since State Farm has entered the field of financial services, I'm talking with more families about planning for the future. While families almost always want to talk about retirement, their most immediate concern is saving for their children's college education.

This is wise. College education will, in most cases, be a family's second largest expense after home ownership, so it deserves careful planning. Rising college costs make saving even more important.

According to The College Board, Trends in College Pricing 2003, tuition and fees for a public college or university average \$4,694 per year, more than four times what it cost 20 years ago. For private colleges and universities, the average tuition and fees have also increased more than four times to over \$19,000. And, that's just tuition, not room and board, books and supplies, and other expenses.

If those numbers don't make you want to start putting money aside, I don't know what will. The good news is that with sound planning and a long-term outlook you have the potential, over the course of 10 to 15 years, to build up a nice college nest egg. The government even has ways to help you reach that goal.

In 1997, Congress gave middle-income parents a new college-planning tool with the Education IRA, now called the Coverdell Education Savings Account (ESA). Contributions to an ESA are limited to \$2,000 per year. Parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles can all contribute until the child reaches 18 years of age, as long as the total yearly contribution for the child doesn't exceed \$2,000.

529 Plans are another tool available to set aside money for education. Since 529 Plans are regulated by the states, each state determines the contribution limit. However, 529 Plans allow you to contribute much more than allowed by an ESA. This gives families a greater opportunity to better meet their education savings needs.

While contributions to these accounts are not tax deductible, earnings accumulate tax deferred. Even better, when you draw the money out to start paying for qualified education expenses, those distributions are tax free.

You'd be surprised how a program like that can help. If you have an 8-year-old child — and thus have ten years to save for college — an investment of \$100 per month at an 8 percent annual rate of return would create a nest egg of \$18,295 when the child turns 18. These figures are based on the value of the investment with an 8 percent fixed rate of return and do not represent any particular investment. While such rates of return may not be representative of investments currently or historically available, this

hypothetical situation is added for illustrative purposes only and reinforces that starting early can be significant.

That's good for any investor to know, especially if you want to invest in mutual funds, which contain a certain element of risk. Disciplined investors know that while the stock and bond markets do fluctuate, over time they have historically produced a greater rate of return than other types of investments that carry lower risk.

As with any investment, saving for college takes preparation, some guidance and, in many cases, sacrifice. Americans have traditionally been more than willing to make that sacrifice to secure a better future for their children. By setting up a plan with earning potential, we can help our children fulfill their learning potential.

There is no assurance that any investment will achieve its investment objectives. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Investment return and principal value will fluctuate and the investment, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than its original cost.

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# University of Delaware's Division of Professional and Continuing Studies will offer four new non-credit career-oriented certificates this fall

For those who are already in the workforce, finding the opportunity to update credentials and get the education needed for a career move can be a challenge. Certificate programs provide an excellent way to earn a credential, learn new skills, or retool for a job change.

The University of Delaware's Division of Professional and Continuing Studies will introduce four new noncredit certificates this fall: Business Communications, Business Analyst, Statistical Analyst, and Clinical Trials Management. All four programs can be completed in a short time through part-time study.

A series of information sessions on the new programs will be held at the UD Downtown Center for Performance Excellence at 8th and King Streets in Wilmington. All the sessions are free, but reservations should be made by calling 302-571-5239.

## *Business Communication Certificate*

The ability to communicate clearly and concisely with customers, clients, and co-workers is a valued commodity in all business environments. People who advance in their careers are usually effective communicators, both on paper and in person. The Business Communications Certificate is designed to sharpen skills in writing, presentation, and interpersonal communications. The material taught in the program will help individuals develop a more polished communication style that projects credibility and professionalism.

The certificate stresses basic writing skills, including grammar, punctuation, and editing in multiple media, including e-mail. The oral communication skills that are covered include one-to-one conversations, as well as making presentations to a group. The sessions are highly interactive and include individual and group exercises, group discussions, presentations, and role playing.

The Business Communications Certificate can be completed in three months. There are no formal requirements for acceptance into the certificate program. Classes are limited to no more than 16 participants with registrations accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

An information session will be held for the Business Communications Certificate on Tuesday, August 23 at 5:30 at the UD Downtown Center in Wilmington. A buffet lunch will be served.

## *Business Analyst Certificate*

A Business Analyst Certificate also will be introduced this fall. Innovations in information technology have had a dramatically positive impact on American business over the last 15 years. Yet

research consistently shows that a large number of software projects fail to deliver the intended business results. Why? The "business/IT" divide is a key factor in these failures. Over 50 percent of organizations polled in a recent IT Governance Institute survey lacked any formal structure to align IT investments with business strategy. Enter the business analyst.

The business analyst works as a liaison among project stakeholders to elicit, analyze, communicate, and validate requirements for changes to business processes, policies, and information systems. The University of Delaware's Business Analyst Certificate provides the broad range of business, technical, and interpersonal skills needed to succeed in this role. Individuals can find out more at an information session on August 21, at 5:30 at the UD Downtown Center in Wilmington.

## *Statistical Analysis Certificate*

The new Statistical Analyst Certificate is designed to provide an understanding of how to design, analyze, and effectively manage data so it can become useful information for an organization.

This certificate is taught as a series of computer lab workshops, and includes a review of statistical software packages. SAS JMP™, a powerful statistical analysis software package, is the primary software used in this class to illustrate the application of statistical techniques to real world problems. The program emphasizes practical skills that are applicable to projects such as marketing research, data mining, process improvement, and research and development.

An information session for the Statistical Analyst Certificate will take place on July 31 at 5:30 at Wilmington's UD Downtown Center.

## *Clinical Trials Management*

For individuals with science or health-care backgrounds, the certificate program in Clinical Trials Management provides a complete perspective of the field and offers the opportunity to interact with industry and health-care professionals.

The potential opportunities in the field of clinical trials management range from the principal role of investigator to the supportive tasks surrounding regulatory compliance, scientific writing, marketing, and retrieval of accurate and reliable data for submission to regulatory agencies.

An information session will be held August 2 at 5:30 at the UD Downtown Center in Wilmington.

For more information on any of these certificate, call 302/571-5239, visit [www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/certificate](http://www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/certificate) or write to [business-mgmt@udel.edu](mailto:business-mgmt@udel.edu).



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## TOP 10 SCHOOL SUPPLIES

According to the National Retail Federation, last year Americans spent \$17.6 billion on school supplies, with an average family spending approximately \$527.



Back-to-school season will soon be here, and whether your kids are first-timers or seasoned veterans, their school supply list is long. When shopping for school supplies, beating the crowds and finding the bargains can be a challenge.

"Back to school can be an exciting time for families," says Don Currie of Dixon Ticonderoga, an educational supplies company. "Things can get pretty hectic. They are preparing for the new school year and catching up with friends and it is easy to lose focus on what this time of year is all about — education."

With a little advance notice, families can get ahead on supply shopping and have more time to find the sales. These begin long before school starts, when most people are not yet thinking about back-to-school shopping. An early list also helps you focus on the essential top 10 must-have products, as ranked by Dixon Ticonderoga. As appearing on school supply lists across the nation, here are the suggested top buys for school supplies:

1. #2 pencils — Nearly every school supply list in America names a pencil as the number one item a child needs for the school year.
2. Glue stick — Just as you would purchase extra pencils, it is important to purchase additional glue sticks in case they dry out.
3. Color markers — Whether coloring for art class or making a gift for dad, markers are a must for budding artists.
4. Crayons — Recognized as an alternative medium for more advanced artwork, crayons remain the must-have item for children worldwide.
5. Scissors — When choosing scissors for young students, look for child-friendly scissors with a round tip and a soft grip.
6. Loose-leaf paper — Wide-ruled paper is created specifically for little hands learning to write. For kids in middle school and up, the thinner lines of college-ruled paper is fine.



7. Backpack — To make sure it fits your child correctly, make sure the bag rests one to two inches below the shoulders and up to four inches below the waistline (Note: The waistline is level with the belly-button.) A two-strapped bag is good for comfort and even weight distribution.

8. Folders/notebooks — Look for extra slots inside notebook covers for storing handouts and assignments. Students can be more organized and won't lose important papers.

9. Pencil holder — A container large enough to hold pencils, markers, rulers, erasers and sharpeners helps to keep tools organized and in one place.

10. Tissue box — Having their own personal tissues reduces the amount of germs they come in contact with, meaning fewer colds in your house.

Consider having extra supplies at home for when your child has homework. If they don't have to carry all their supplies back and forth, it lessens the chance of them forgetting or losing their belongings. Having the right tools — at school and at home — helps to motivate and support kids in their new venture, where educational and social challenges should be their main focus.

*Courtesy of ARAcontent*

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# MHEC approves CCC's name change to Cecil College

It's official! On June 13 the Maryland Higher Education Commission voted unanimously to accept Cecil Community College's board of trustees petition to change its name to Cecil College.

Cecil President Dr. W. Stephen Pannill attended the meeting to answer questions and thank MHEC for its consideration. Pannill told the commission that after considering every angle, including all the input from individuals and groups regarding the proposed change, he and the board were confident that the name change would be a positive step for students, the college, Cecil County, and the state of Maryland.

"The change is one of name — not mission which is steadfast," said Pannill. "Cecil will continue to serve the community, have small class sizes, and be as affordable as possible while maintaining its high level of academic excellence."

Although it became effective July 1, the change in name will be rolled out over time. In this way the transition's financial impact will be kept to a minimum. The timing coincides with the college's change to the Web site domain name "www.cecil.edu." The switch from "www.cecilcc.edu" to the simpler address is what initially prompted discussion of a name change for the college.

Winner of the 2007 Cecil County Chamber of Commerce Enterprise Award, Cecil College has 58

“

*Cecil will continue to serve the community, have small class sizes, and be as affordable as possible while maintaining its high level of academic excellence.*

”

associate's degree programs to prepare students to enter the workforce or transfer to a four-year school.

Degree programs include nursing, business administration, business and commerce technology, computer information systems, education, equine studies, general studies, law enforcement and corrections technology, transportation and logistics, visual communications, and numerous arts and sciences options such as performing arts, social work, biology, and engineering.

The college also offers industry-approved certifications in a variety of fields. Students can enroll in one of Cecil's 40 certificate programs to prepare for a new career. In addition, Cecil has non-credit classes to help students stretch their minds and bodies. They can learn a new language, throw pottery, or explore yoga.

For more information about any of Cecil College's programs, please visit [www.cecil.edu](http://www.cecil.edu) or call 410-287-1000.



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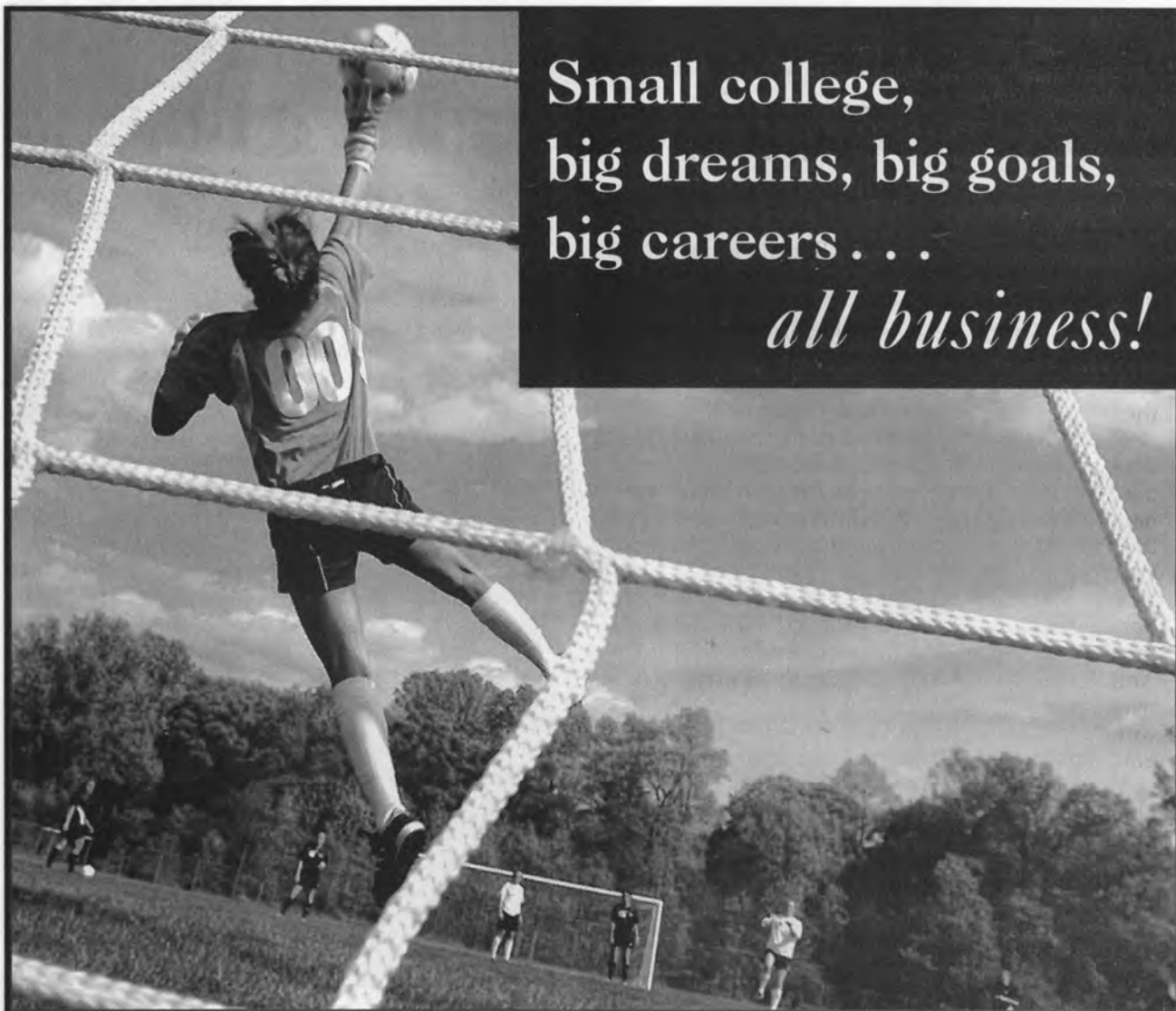
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You’re choosing to invest in your future. Our job placement remains extremely high, and last year more than 95 percent of graduates either continued their education at the graduate level or received job offers in their field of study. We know that one of your main reasons for attending college is to score a great job after you graduate, and we make sure to help you achieve that goal.

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For additional information or to visit the campus please call our Admissions Office at 302-225-6248. Visit our website at [www.gbc.edu](http://www.gbc.edu).

## *It can't be stressed enough: Encourage your children to read*

(NAPSI) Experts say one of the best ways to get young kids turning pages early is to read aloud to them regularly. Try these tips for engaging youngsters in reading:

- Make reading a habit before bedtime, after lunch, or after naptime.
- Snuggle with your child and his or her favorite blanket or toys as you read.
- Look for books that are about things that interest your children. For example, does your child like cars, insects, animals?
- Don't be afraid to ham it up when reading. Use different voices for characters.
- Point to words as you read. Ask children to find specific words or letters.
- Read stories again and again. Children enjoy repetition and it helps them become familiar with the way stories are organized.





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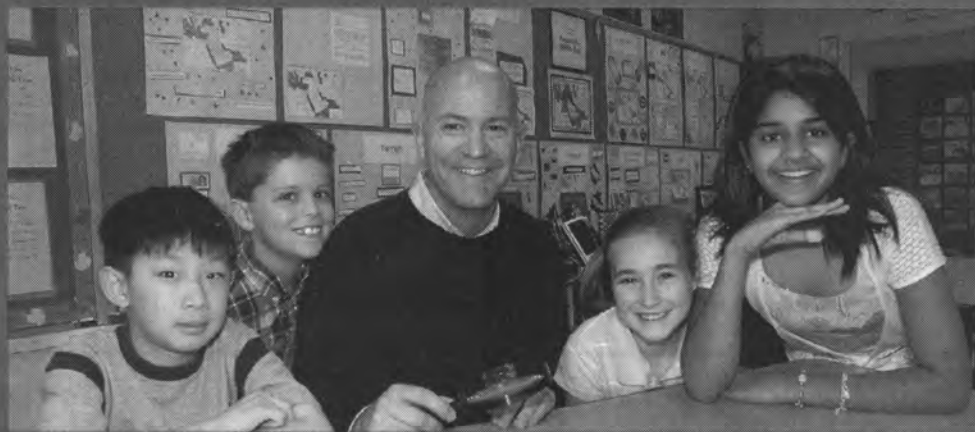
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## Back-to-school stress –

(continued from page 3)

\* Have your teen take a learning style test to find the most effective way for him or her to study: Go to [homeworktips.about.com](http://homeworktips.about.com) and look for "homework help."

\* Host study groups at your home (with food) to foster friendships from casual class acquaintances and improve academics.

### Feeling confident

Since appearance figures prominently in teens' stress list, addressing clothes, hair and skin – relatively "quick and easy" fixes – goes a long way.

### Back-to-school fashion

\* Choose a few key pieces from fashion magazines with your teen. Make those the priority pieces and build around them.

\* Accomplish the "retro-cool" look on a budget at secondhand or consignment stores.

\* If your teen is craving a trendy haircut, find a styling school to get a high-end cut for less. Use an online virtual makeover tool to select a style first, without the commitment ([www.makeovers.ivillage.com](http://www.makeovers.ivillage.com) is one example).

\* Reserve some budget for the unanticipated hot trends seen roaming the halls once school starts.

### Clear skin: the catch-22

\* Stress causes acne and acne causes stress. "Acne can cause problems that go beyond skin-deep, especially when it affects your social life and even school-work," says Dr. Denise Metry of Baylor College of Medicine. Stress in turn can stimulate oil production and cause more breakouts. So it's important to treat acne at its source and break the cycle.

\* Proper skin care makes a difference. Look for daily care systems or kits that will give your teen a routine to stick with. Choose products that have proven acne-fighting ingredients like benzoyl peroxide or salicylic acid for efficacy and botanicals like aloe and chamomile for gentleness and soothing. Make sure anything your teens put on their skin – including moisturizers, make-up and sunscreen – is either anti-acne or non-comedogenic (won't clog pores).

\* Visit a dermatologist if over-the-counter remedies have not alleviated symptoms after a few months.

### Your support counts

While you can't eliminate back-to-school stress, you can minimize it. Recognize that your child's sources of stress are very real to him or her, even if they seem foreign, if not trivial, to you. Regardless, listen to and support his or her concerns and interests. Even if your "too cool" teen doesn't show it, knowing they have your support makes all the difference.

– Courtesy of ARAcontent



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# Cecil County Public Schools strive for continuous improvement: Everyone. Every way. Every day.

Cecil County Public Schools' (CCPS) mission is to provide an excellent pre-kindergarten through graduation learning experience that enables *all* students to demonstrate the skills, knowledge, and attitudes required for lifelong learning and productive citizenship in an ever-changing, global society.

Why is this important to our 16,233 students supported by 2,312 employees? Experts say that 80 percent of the jobs that will be available just 10 years from now do not currently exist! Through academic rigor and inquiry-based learning, we prepare students for a lifetime of learning, to be independent thinkers and work well in a team, and to communicate effectively both orally and in writing.

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Increased credit requirements beyond the

State minimum prepare students for the post high school challenges facing them in today's global society. CCPS students perform well on both SATs and Advanced Placement exams and have access to college courses at Cecil Community College.

CCPS is not only meeting standards . . . it is setting them. School performance and student progress is recognized by the State through the approval of an exemplary strategic plan that addresses the needs of all students.

All schools in CCPS have surpassed the No Child Left Behind requirements. CCPS is recognized for its award winning fiscal management and has received extensive notoriety by the State for superior maintenance and cleanliness of schools.

Cecil County Public Schools personnel strive to be better today than they were yesterday. Visit any of the 30 Cecil County Public Schools and view for yourself our commitment to continuous improvement.

## Cecil County Public Schools

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# Take the Tome School Challenge

The Tome School has been an integral part of the independent school tradition in Maryland since its founding in 1889. High academic standards, a challenging curriculum and a dedicated, caring teaching staff are the backbone of a strong college preparatory program.

Tome's Lower School houses Grades K - 4 in traditional self-contained classroom settings where students learn to read in Kindergarten using phonics. The structured, traditional approach to education stresses the fundamental skills of reading, writing, grammar, spelling and math along with science and social studies.

Middle School begins in Grade 5 with our departmentally organized academic program. Teachers, who are trained in specific subject areas, guide students in Tome's traditional college preparatory education through the study of literature, grammar, composition, Latin, math, science and social studies. Enrichment classes are offered in art, music, PE and computer science at both elementary and middle school levels.

Tome Upper School students continue to prepare for success in college and the world by combining a rigorous academic program with opportunities for leadership and service to the commu-

nity. Through a competitive varsity and JV sports program, a variety of clubs and extracurricular activities, students in Grade 9 - 12 complement their academic achievements and training.

Tome students continue to be recognized for their achievements in the Cecil County Envirothon competition, the state and regional Destination Imagination tournaments, and the Legion's Americanism Essay competition, among other local, state and national honors. In addition, two Tome seniors were recognized as National Merit Commended Scholars. The nineteen members of Class of 2007 graduated on June 3 with merit-based scholarship offers totaling over \$1.9 million and plans to attend colleges throughout the United States.

The Tome School is completing a "fit-out" in the second floor of the new wing to better serve the growing student population.

The school is located in North East on an attractive campus and continues to be true to its mission of providing a quality education at an affordable cost to students in the tri-state area.

To learn how to take the Tome challenge, call Dr. Williams at 410-287-2050.

## THE TOME SCHOOL

581 S. Maryland Ave., North East, MD 21901

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[www.tomeschool.org](http://www.tomeschool.org)



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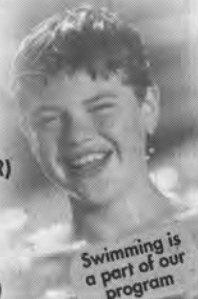
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## A well-rounded program of academics and enrichment is key to success of The Independence School as it enters 30th year

Without a doubt, "reading, writing and arithmetic" are the core components of a traditional education, but for many students, it is the co-curricular and extra-curricular programs that enrich the educational experience and motivate learning.

The Independence School, a coeducational independent school in the Pike Creek Valley for students age 3 through grade 8, is highly regarded for its strong traditional academic program. However, along with the challenging, sequential academic

curriculum, the majority of Independence students engage in enriching activities beyond the daily curriculum. Many play an instrument (or two!), sing in a chorus, participate in athletics, drama, or activities, such as Science Olympiad, Math League or "Odyssey of the Mind." Plus, a school-wide culture of volunteerism and philanthropy helps students learn the value of community service and what it means to be a good citizen.

"Our motto, 'It All Starts Here,' reflects the well-rounded aspect of our full program," explains Patricia A. Ireland, Head of School. "Countless reports from our alumni tell us that in addition to their academic pursuits in high school and college, many of our former students' interests and passions grew out of their exposure to such a variety of opportunities while they were students at Independence."

The Independence School occupies a 90-acre campus on Paper Mill Road in Newark, DE. The school begins its 30th year this fall, continuing its philosophy of serving students in the average to gifted range. For more information, visit [www.theindependenceschool.org](http://www.theindependenceschool.org).

Contact: Claire Brechter, 302-239-0332  
[Claire.brechtter@theindependenceschool.org](mailto:Claire.brechtter@theindependenceschool.org)



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# 3 STEPS TO CHOOSING A STUDENT LOAN

(NAPSI) When it's time to pay for a college education, a simple 1-2-3 approach can help students and families navigate the often confusing maze of financial aid information.

First, investigate money that does not have to be repaid, such as **scholarships and grants**. This type of funding is available from a variety of sources, including federal and state governments and private sources such as employers, professional associations, as well as educational institutions.

The Internet can help in conducting your search. For instance, Sallie Mae, the nation's leading provider of saving- and paying-for-college programs, provides online support through its CollegeAnswer.com Web site, which has access to an award database containing more than 2.4 million scholarships worth over \$15 billion.

The second step in the paying-for-college process is to apply for **federal loans**, which typically have below-market interest rates and more flexible repayment options.

Says Martha Holler, spokesperson for Sallie Mae, "Even if you think you are not eligible for federal

money, you can't be sure until you try. Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to begin the process."

After free and federal money options have been exhausted, students and families may find they still fall short in terms of college financing. **Private, or alternative, loans** can help fill that gap.

A variety of private loans exist today, each with its own requirements, features and borrower benefits, depending on the lender. Because the relationship you establish with a lender is likely a long-term one, it's important to choose a lender with a reputable brand name, as well as industry experience.

"Before choosing any student loan, become educated on the options available," says Holler. "Most important, know how much money you need up front so that later on you are not saddled with more student loan expense than is necessary."

"For many students, college is a crash course in personal finance 101. It's important for both students and parents to understand the full effect of their college spending and make wise choices now that will help them later," Holler adds.



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Our educational program features five distinct academic levels and Delaware's largest Advanced Placement program. More than 97 percent of Saint Mark's graduates attend college and many are awarded scholarships and grants to the school of their choice, through the assistance of our college placement counselors. Our Aquinas Scholars Program provides our most academically gifted students with a multidisciplinary, college-style seminar experience. In addition, our EMMAUS program fosters independent learning for students with mild learning/language disabilities and/or Attention Deficit Disorder so that they can reach their potential in all academic areas.

Building improvements in science labs, classrooms, wireless internet capabilities, network expansion, new lockers, and athletic field improvements have been made over the past several years. The use of PowerSchool, an online grade and progress tracking system, enhances the interaction between teach-

ers and parents. It allows a parent to literally open a teacher's grade book to check on their child's performance at any time.

Saint Mark's is the most affordable private or Catholic school in the area. We offer academic scholarships to entering freshman based on their scores on the Entrance Test, which will be held December 1. Our Principal's Scholarship program offers both full and partial tuition scholarships to students performing at high academic levels based on Entrance Test performance and a personal interview with our Principal Mark Freund. Families may also apply for need-based financial aid.

Cocurricular activities include athletic programs with teams at the club, freshman, JV and varsity levels, including our new crew/rowing team; foreign exchange programs; internationally recognized service programs; dynamic offerings in the fine and performing arts; award-winning literary publications; and much more. There is something for everyone at Saint Mark's! We are a diocesan Catholic school; faith, values, prayer and a caring atmosphere are at the core of everything we do.

For more information call 302-738-3300 or visit us at [www.stmarkshs.net](http://www.stmarkshs.net). Make plans to visit us at our Open House on Sunday, November 4, 2007, and let us show you exactly why Saint Mark's is the best choice for your child.



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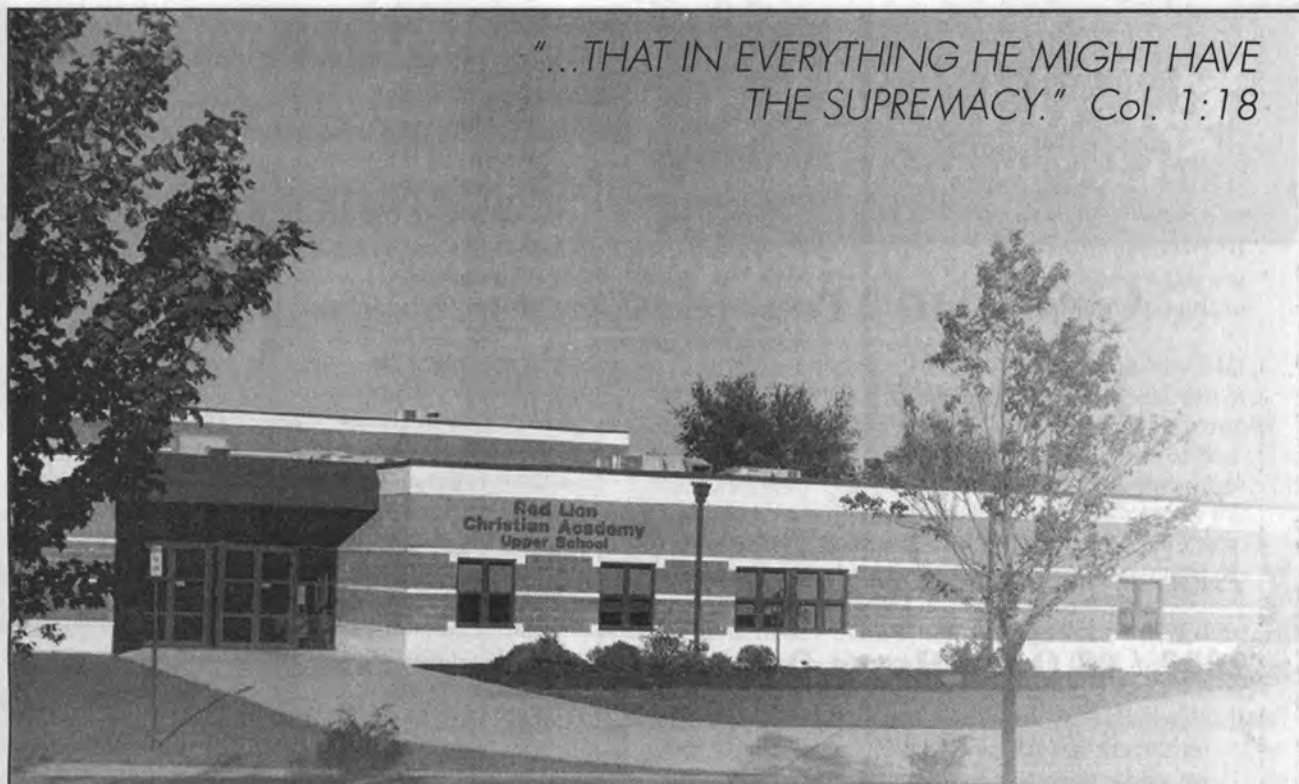
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"...THAT IN EVERYTHING HE MIGHT HAVE  
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9:00am – 4:30pm

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November 18, 2007

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*Local educators agree...*

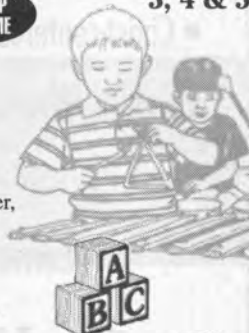
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# A long-time partnership with Maryland Materials motivates students at Rising Sun Middle School

As the wheel turns, the journey begins. A new school year, a new leader, new students, new teachers, and new goals are evident upon the horizon.

Where will this journey take us? How will life at Rising Sun Middle School be different? How will it affect me? What can I expect? As the doors opened on August 21, no one was sure of the answers, but it was quickly evident that the year was off and running, with Rising Sun Middle School and Maryland Materials, Inc., hand in hand, on the journey known as the school year 2006-2007.

Principal Diana Rudolph led us through orientation and facilitated as we, as a total group dedicated to doing what is best for students, established goals for the new year and set a course that would lead us to success. Oh, things were different, but they were good, and everyone was excited as the students entered the building on Day #1.

The sixth graders were scared, apprehensive, and enthusiastic. Many had already "learned the ropes" by attending the summer sessions of Jump Start. They were ready and willing to begin this new adventure known as Middle School.

The seventh graders wanted you to believe that they were calm, cool, and complacent. In reality, they too were a little scared, a little apprehensive, and definitely enthusiastic. How would the seventh grade experience be different from sixth grade? Soon they would know.

The eighth graders entered wanting you to believe that they had all the answers and really did not need another year in Rising Sun Middle School. It did not take them long to find out how wrong they were. They found many new doors to open and avenues to explore in their eighth grade adventure.

Maryland Materials was there every step of the way as our journey twisted and turned through the school year.

The eighth grade team of teachers used the popular TV show "Survivor" to teach the sixth graders all about our Partnership and the wonderful things

Maryland Materials does for the students at RSMS.

The students' homework booklets are, in part, funded by our Partnership. They also provide students with perfect attendance a pizza and soda party each marking

period, for they are well aware that students can not learn and be successful if they are not in school on a regular basis. Career Educations is encouraged when Maryland Materials sponsors Boss for a Day. The students go through the application-interview process, and then Maryland Materials chooses the students who best qualify for the company's positions by being Boss for a Day.

The Arts are supported and encouraged by MD Materials for they display the artwork of chosen students in their offices and conference rooms throughout the school year. The greatest motivator of the year? Hershey Park! Maryland Materials provides each student who has no F's in marking period #2 and nothing below a C- in marking period #3 to a free trip to Hershey Park. More than 61 percent of our students qualified for the trip this year.


Our journey is now beginning to slow down in preparation for the end of the year. How was the trip? It was wonderful! Our goals have not all been met, but we have made great progress that will allow us to raise our standards even higher next year.

Rising Sun Middle School shines brightly on the horizon of Cecil County Public Schools. We are proud of our accomplishments and of our Partnership!



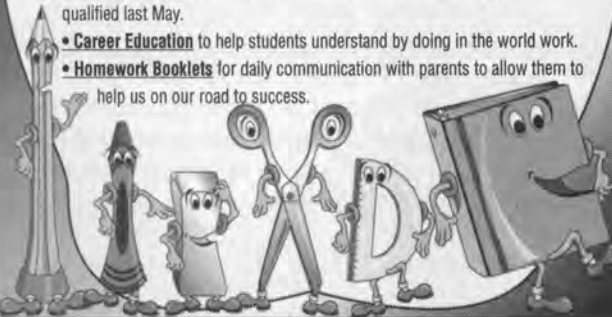
RSMS students enjoy Hershey Park.

## Building Success



**Students Incentives from Maryland Materials**

- **Pizza and Soda Parties** for all students with 100% attendance in a marking period.
- **Hershey Park** for academic achievement. 67% of student body qualified last May.
- **Career Education** to help students understand by doing in the world work.
- **Homework Booklets** for daily communication with parents to allow them to help us on our road to success.



**We Work Together Ton Help Our Students**

# Succeed!



# Discover your potential at Caravel Academy

At Caravel Academy, a PreK – 12 college preparatory school in Bear, we provide many and varied opportunities for our students to discover and maximize their potential in academics as well as in a wide range of interest areas that include the arts and humanities, athletics, creative thinking, leadership, publishing, and technology.

To do so, we offer services beyond those available in most other schools to encourage students to explore, identify, and develop their special talents. Our wide array of academic and "special" subjects combined with our many special interest clubs, competitions, and extracurricular activities foster exploration, development, and skilled performance in a limitless number of special talent areas.

## *Wide exposure enhances talent potential*

Students first must explore a variety of options to discover potential interest/talent areas. In fact, is it often our teachers and sponsors, the experts and aficionados, who influence and inspire a passion for a subject or interest.

Our rich curricula offer a diverse hierarchy of skills throughout that includes a range of options, electives and groupings in middle and upper school, including many challenging honors, Advanced Placement, mathematics, and writing courses as well as individualized options.

Choice in projects and interest-based research and service, field trips on Caravel's own bus fleet, guest speakers, special assemblies, and teacher-specific special projects enrich our program.

In addition, our highly qualified "special" teachers, all of whom are recognized experts in their fields, offer valuable weekly classes to all students in art, music, computer, foreign language, library, and physical education through middle school as well as our award-winning science resource programs, P.A.S.S.© and B.L.A.S.T.©, in K-3.

Other special interest/talent activities in the lower school, like Enrichment, calculator and math clubs, and 4th grade band, are offered during the school day and have prompted noteworthy performance and awards in contests sponsored by the News Journal and the DSWA.

## *Interest and ability merge*

The urge to "specialize" in academics or other talent areas can begin as early as 3rd grade. In academics, interest and ability are usually correlated with grades and achievement. In addition to increased sophistication in our "special" subjects school-wide, we supplement the options above

with a wide variety of activities, like Student Government and Chorus.

For other potential talent areas, we provide numerous special interest clubs like those in Art and International Affairs offered during 8th period and after school. Our daily activity buses are filled with scientists, writers, athletes, and creative thinkers – to name a few.

## *Practice, peer interaction & persistence promote peak performance*

Although we require each student from grades 6 – 12 to participate in at least one extracurricular activity per year, most students are involved in many more.

Whether in wrestling, multimedia, creative writing, or theater arts, the best way to improve is to practice or interact with peers who are at least as good as or better than you.

Important life skills like task commitment, communication, and teamwork are also developed while improving skills. Our resourceful teachers and coaches also provide exceptional experiences that showcase our students' talents, like our annual performance in the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Parade.

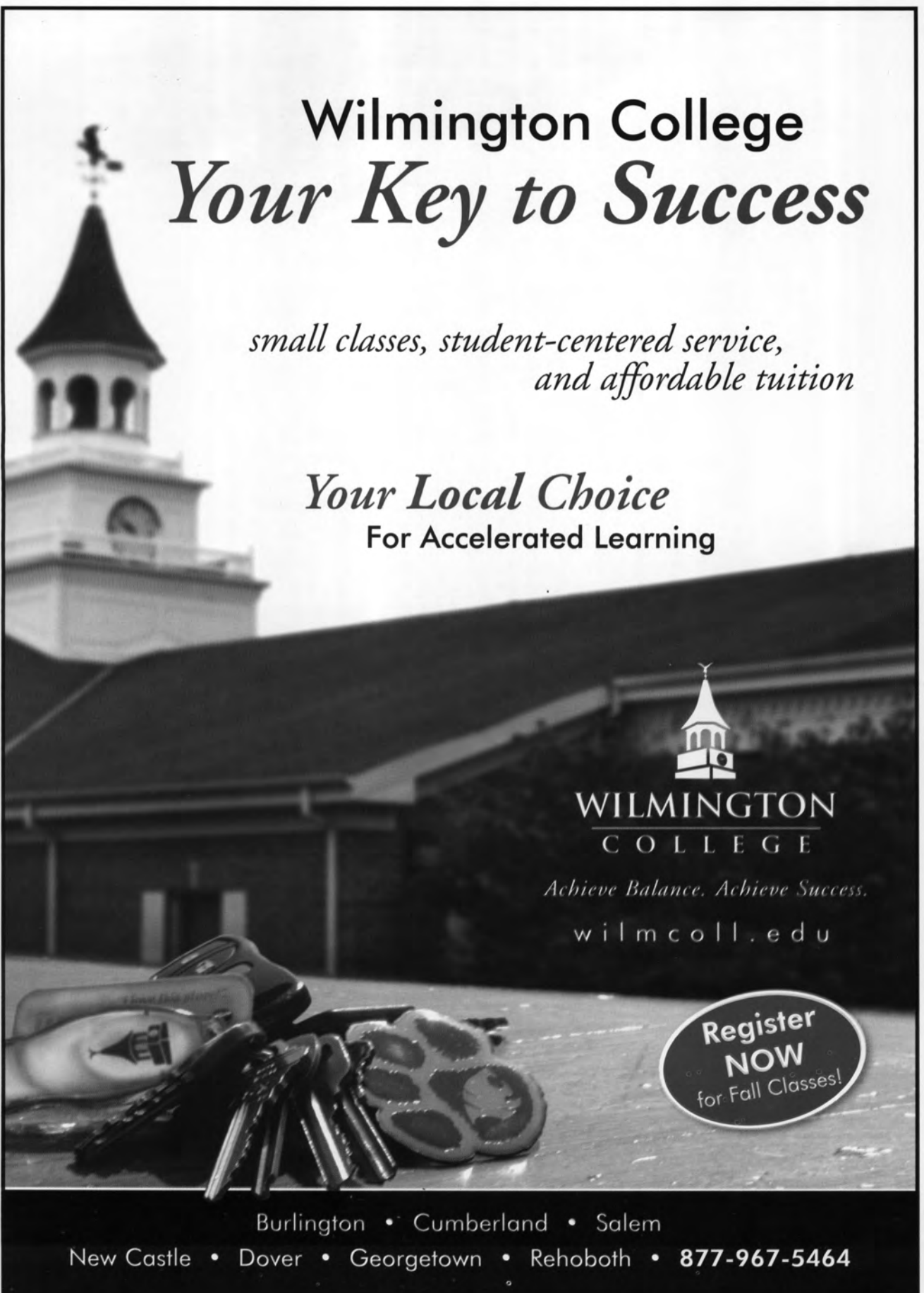
Thanks to the commitment of our fine students, their very supportive parents and families, and our dedicated staff, Caravel Academy traditionally fields award-winning teams in a myriad of athletic and intellectual competitions. For example, our teams have achieved statewide, regional, and national recognition in basketball, baseball, Odyssey of the Mind, Science Olympiad, football, and softball.

Our students are also recognized for their performance as individual winners in dozens of scholarships and contests like Geography Bee, Math League, All-State Chorus and Band, the Young Playwrights Festival, Wrestling, and Track & Field.

Many successful career paths have begun in our lower or middle schools and blossomed in the upper school and thereafter. While many of our students have eventually become expert professionals, some even world-class, others have a talent area discovered at Caravel Academy as a lifelong avocation and gift.

Regardless, as Columbus used the caravels Nina and Pinta to discover the New World, our students discover their potential at Caravel Academy.

— By Dr. Margaret "Peggy" Dee, Director of Instruction. Dr. Dee is the former State Supervisor of Gifted & Talented & Reading for the Delaware Department of Education.



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Programs Available from 3 Years Old through Twelfth Grade



**FEATURES AT CARAVEL ACADEMY INCLUDE:**

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- Close Parent/Teacher Interaction Encouraged
- College Preparatory, Advanced, and Honors Courses
- Advanced Placement Courses
- Safe and Disciplined Classrooms and Hallway Environment
- Small Class Sizes
- Comprehensive Curriculum Developed For all Grades
- All Day Kindergarten Program
- Reading Program in Kindergarten
- Extended Day Programs from 7 AM to 6 PM
- Academic Scholarships and Financial Aid for Those Who Qualify
- Transportation To and From School Available
- Full Athletic Program Available (32 Teams)
- Participation in Extra Curricular Activities Required
- Transportation Available for After School Activities
- P.A.S.S. (Portable, Affordable, Simple Science) Hands-On Science Program by Renee O'Leary, Grades K-3

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR**

**Scholarship Testing**      **Saturday, November 10, 2007**      **9 AM**  
For grades 5 - 12      (Please call to pre-register for test)

***Open House Sunday, November 4th, 2007 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.***

*For more information or a tour of our facilities call Mr. George Glynn*

**(302) 834-8938**

Visit Our Website at [www.Caravel.org](http://www.Caravel.org)