

UP FRONT Education key in changing economy

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Another week, another plant closing.

No, nothing has actually closed yet but after so much talk about the possibility of the Chrysler plant closing, we got news last week that the Avon plant will definitely be closing.



Valania

It's a terrible thing for the state, the county and Newark in particular. More importantly, it's a terrible thing for the people that work at Avon and their families.

The Avon closing does reiterate some of the things that have been talked about quite a bit lately — namely the changing global economy and the state's education system.

Big companies are slimming down, consolidating and streamlining their operations. They're taking jobs overseas where labor is cheaper.

There are many people arguing about the fairness of this kind of strategy. The fact is, though, that it's happening and that's not going to change. The same people complaining about jobs leaving also complain when their 401k doesn't increase. The only way that happens is by a better performing economy.

The options are simple — complain that it's unfair and continue to fall behind or adapt to the change and thrive

An education system that produces people capable of performing tasks that are demanded by today's big

See **UPFRONT, 21** ▶

Do-si-do

Locals square dance for fun, fitness

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

To just anybody, the phrases "cut the diamond," "acey deucey" and "explode the wave" mean about as much as gibberish. But say those phrases to members of the Newark-based 2x4 Square Dance Club, and what unfolds is a dance as energetic as it is enchanting.

The 2x4 Club, one of several clubs dedicated to square dancing in the area, started in 1964. It now has 74 members that meet at least twice a month and for special dances throughout the year.

Last Friday, the club met at Shue Medill School along Capitol Trail for a plus-level square dance. Couples — some dressed in matching clothes — moved knowingly around the dance floor, carefully following the "calls" or dance steps being called

See **SQUARE DANCE, 20** ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Members of the 2X4 Square Dance Club dance the night away at Shue Medill School. The club holds public dances on the second, fourth and fifth Fridays of the month. A luau-themed dance will be held Friday, Jan. 26.



Newark loses chief

Chief William Nefosky, 52, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness

Chief William Nefosky, a 28-year-veteran of the Newark Police Department, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, after a lengthy illness. He was 52.

Nefosky, a Newark native, had served the city since 1978, starting out as a patrol officer for the police department and working his way up the ranks.



Nefosky

During his career, he served in the patrol, traffic and criminal investigation divisions and was promoted to captain and commander of the field operations bureau in May 1994.

He was named Chief of Police in February 2006.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Arrangements had not been finalized as of press time.

Flu rare so far

Doctors seeing other respiratory infections in area

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Though area businesses and schools have seen a recent rise in employee and student absences due to illness, it's not the influenza virus that's causing people to stay home.

"We've not had that much influenza activity yet, but we know it's coming" said Dr. John Reinhardt, M.D., chief of infectious disease at Christiana Care Health System.

Influenza, commonly called the "flu," is a contagious respiratory illness caused by viruses. Symptoms include fever, headache, tiredness, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches and stomach discomfort. The flu can cause mild to severe illness and, at times, lead to death, depending on the general health of the patient.

See **FLU, 27** ▶

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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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The *Newark Post* is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in Madeline Crossing, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The *Newark Post* is a member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America and the National Newspaper Association.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

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.

Other incidents

Two women had their wallets stolen during an exercise class in the **200 block of E. Main Street**, police were told on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:32 p.m.

A bottle of whiskey was taken from a store in the **100 block of College Square** by an unknown white male, police were told on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 3:10 a.m.

An unknown suspect took three construction signs from a work site in the **200 block of E. Delaware Avenue**, police were told on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2:03 p.m.

A resident in the **unit block of Welsh Tract Road** was awakened by a noise coming from the sliding glass door of her first floor condo and saw what appeared to be a man in dark clothing standing on her balcony, peering in, police were told on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 12:13 a.m.

A 45-year-old man collecting money from motorists in the median of **Library Avenue at E. Main Street and on Capitol Trail at W. Cleveland Avenue** was found to be soliciting without a permit and issued a criminal summons on Monday, Jan. 8, at 2:23 p.m., said police.

A laptop was stolen from the bedroom of an apartment in the **400 block of Wollaston Avenue**, police were told on Monday, Jan. 8, at 9:28 a.m. Investigation will continue.

An unknown suspect took \$300 cash from the wallet of a restaurant server who works in the **unit block of E. Main Street** while she was hanging out at the restaurant, police were told on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 11:44 a.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

Armed robbery suspects charged

New Castle County Police have arrested two men, charging them with robbery and related offenses after a convenience store on Marrows Road in Newark was robbed.

The incident happened on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 10:40 a.m. at Jay's Market on Marrows Road. The victim reported two men robbed him at gunpoint inside the store, said police. Several officers responded to the crime scene and searched for the suspect's vehicle, described as a green Mitsubishi Montero SUV.

Police located the vehicle

on Route 273 near Harmony Road. An officer, said police, tried to stop the vehicle, but the driver of the Montero refused to stop. Officers from the County and Delaware State Police pursued the vehicle until the driver stopped due to heavy traffic on Route 13 near Hares Corner, said police. The suspects were apprehended after a brief struggle, said police.

Police said an investigation has shown the two suspects also robbed a Citgo gas station located in the 400 block of Moores Lane on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

During that robbery, the suspects entered the store armed with a gun, punched the clerk and shot him in the eye with a BB gun, said police.

Detectives have charged Ryan Resop, 18, of the 1100 block of Read Street in Wilmington, and Jarrel Crawley, 23, of the 1100 block of Pine Street in Wilmington, with two counts of robbery, two counts of conspiracy, two counts of wearing a disguise during a robbery, aggravated menacing and assault in the second degree.



Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR DEC. 17-DEC 31, 2006, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2005	Year to date 2006	This week 2005	This week 2006
Moving	4200	3644	123	85
Non-moving	2467	1391	56	35
Total	6667	5155	179	120

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2005	Year to date 2006	This week 2005	This week 2006
Meter tickets	39337	38420	28	98
Parking summonses	9956	8797	104	122
Total	49293	37217	132	220

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2005	Year to date 2006	This week 2005	This week 2006
Fatal	1	4	0	0
Personal injury	287	247	8	3
Property damage (reportable)	441	391	10	9
Property damage (non-reportable)	547	601	18	19
Total	1276	1243	36	31

Hit-and-run reports	220	188	9	5
DUI cases	203	2001	7	3

Vehicles targeted

Newark police reported that thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently. Some of the reports include:

The window of a Mitsubishi Eclipse parked in the **400 block of Stafford Avenue** was broken by unknown means, police were told on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 12:21 a.m.

In an apparent act of road rage, an unknown suspect used a baseball bat to bust out the headlight of a Toyota Tercel parked in the **1000 block of S. College Avenue** and then waved the bat at its driver, police were told on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 5:55 p.m.

Tools were stolen from an unlocked van parked in the **800 block of Interchange Boulevard**, police were told on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2:46 p.m.

Unknown suspects stole a pen knife from a Buick Riviera parked in the **800 block of Lehigh Road** and then attempted to break into a Volkswagen Jetta parked nearby by drilling a hole near the lock, police were told on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 10:24 a.m.

A company van was stolen from a lot in the **100 block of Sandy Drive**, police were told on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9:38 a.m.

An unknown suspect threw a concrete block through the rear window of a Lexus SUV parked in the **100 block of E. Main Street**, police were told on Friday, Jan. 5, at 4:33 p.m.

Alcohol, noise law violations detailed

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related laws last week.

Some of the recent violations include:

Alison D. Derr, 19, of Newark, and a 16-year-old Newark girl, underage entry into a liquor store and underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Jan. 5, at 10:20 p.m.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

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IN THE NEWS

Downtown eateries featured in first-ever Restaurant Week

Meal deals available at 15 restaurants Jan. 22 - 28

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Restaurant Week, a new event by the Downtown Newark Partnership intended to showcase Newark's wide-variety of good eats, starts next Monday, Jan. 22, and runs through Sunday, Jan. 28.

Fifteen restaurants in downtown Newark will offer special menus at discounted prices on those days. Free parking, retail specials and in-restaurant entertainment, such as Middle Eastern dancing, live music, wine tastings and a gelato-making demonstration, will complement the meals.

Maureen Feeney Roser, DNP administrator, said the idea for a January event came about as a way to draw more people downtown in the winter months. The partnership looked at restaurant weeks in other cities, but decided Newark's version would need to tweak the concept.

"When you look at typical restaurant weeks, it's the deal that drives the traffic. In Wilmington, you go to the Hotel DuPont for a \$30 dinner. When you look at the variety and diversity of restaurants in Newark, it's hard

to pick a price that would drive people here."

Instead of picking just one price, the DNP opted for three tiers of price levels to meet the needs of different restaurants.

During the week, participating restaurants will offer one or more tiers of meals. "Family fun" meals allow a family of four to eat lunch or dinner for only \$19. The next level is "culinary celebration," which offers two-course lunches for \$9 and three-course dinners for \$19. The top tier, "chef's tasting," features two-course lunches for \$19 and three-course dinners for \$29.

Feeney Roser said the three-tier approach allows more restaurants to participate and has a broader appeal to customers. "It's sort of proof once again that Newark is a place where everybody can eat" she said.

Feeney Roser said the DNP hopes the low prices draw new customers to Newark's eateries and encourage regulars to try a restaurant they haven't visited before. "There's no reason to cook," she said.

Those restaurants offering "family fun" meal deals are Ali Baba, California Tortilla, Newark Deli & Bagels, Pat's Pizzeria, the Korner Diner and the Pita Pit.

"Culinary celebration" is available at Ali Baba, Caffe Gelato, Cucina di Napoli, Deer Park Tavern, Home Grown Café, Iron

Hill Brewery, Santa Fe Mexican Grill and Shaggy's on Main.

Top tier, "chef's tasting" meals will be available at Ali

Baba, Caffe Gelato, Cucina di Napoli, Home Grown Café, Iron Hill Brewery, Klondike Kates, Pat's Pizzeria and the Saigon

Restaurant.

For more information and to see special menus, visit www.eatdowntownnewark.com.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTOS

Klondike Kate's, Cucina di Napoli and Caffe Gelato are among 15 downtown restaurants participating in the Downtown Newark Partnership's First Restaurant Week.



LOCAL BRIEFS

DNREC starts community yard waste site in Bear

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) is establishing a trial community yard waste site at DART's Mid-County facility near Bear. Residents will be able to drop off their yard waste, free of charge, instead of composting individually or contracting a hauler to pick up their waste.

DNREC Secretary John A. Hughes said the department is working cooperatively with DART and the New Castle County Conservation District to prepare the site. The site will encompass about three to five acres at the southwest corner of the intersection at Route 13 and 72 with access off Route 13 south. A contractor will be hired to convert the yard waste into mulch.

"This will be a trial site to demonstrate that yard waste can be managed conveniently and cost effectively for those homeowners who choose to manage their own yard waste," said Hughes.

Funding for the site comes

from penalties collected by DNREC for environmental violations. In order to sustain this facility, however, additional funds will need to be secured from the state, said Hughes.

DNREC hoped to have the site operating in a few weeks.

New Web site for Newark residents

In an effort to continue to improve communication with residents, the city of Newark last week launched a new Web site.

The updated format has links to Web pages for all city departments, meeting information, a calendar of city events and news announcements.

The site can be accessed at www.cityofnewarkde.us. The Newark City Council will be briefed on the new Web site at its Monday, Jan. 22, meeting.



Avon to close Newark facility by 2009

More than 350 jobs will be lost

While Delaware leaders met with Chrysler in an attempt to convince the troubled car manufacturer to keep its Newark facility open, another company with Newark ties announced it would be closing a distribution center here.

Avon Products Inc. announced last week it will phase-out its current distribution branches in Newark and Glenview, Ill., with closures expected to be completed at the Newark plant by mid-2009.

The company attributes the decision to a restructuring of its U.S. distribution operations. Avon plans to build a "state-of-the-art" distribution center in the Midwest to open in 2009. The company expects a net gain of about \$25 million from the sales of the Newark and Glenview, Ill., facilities.

"With these actions, we are

transforming our U.S. distribution network, cost structure and operating effectiveness as we continue to lay the foundation for Avon's return to sustainable growth," said Elizabeth A. Smith, executive vice president and president, Avon North America and Global Marketing.

Smith called the decision to close the Newark and Illinois branches "a difficult one." The company said it will provide severance packages and career counseling to the 620 employees that will lose their jobs, which includes more than 350 employees at the Newark location.

Though the Newark facility, which opened in 1961, sits outside city boundaries, some Newark officials worry the closing will hurt supporting businesses and the general economic wellbeing of the region. The questionable future of another large regional employer, the DaimlerChrysler plant, makes the situation more discouraging.

"I think this just goes to show how important it is for municipalities and localities to get involved in and be aware of economic issues," said Newark City Councilman Paul Pomeroy, who has named economic development a priority for the city going into the new year.

Pomeroy said Newark should be involved in any future planning for the Ogletown Road site being done at the New Castle County level. More long term, he said, regional leaders need to "keep their ear to the ground" to be aware of local business dynamics and to plan ahead. "It's important for us as Newarkers to try and think about what kind of things we can do to push economic development issues to the forefront," he said.

The Newark Post is interested in speaking with employees and former employees of the Avon distribution center in Newark. Interested persons may call 737-0724 and ask for Christine Neff.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Special school board meeting

The Christina District school board will meet in Special Session on Tuesday, Jan. 23, to vote on the FY 2007 Final Budget. The public is welcome to the meeting to be held at Pyle Academy in Wilmington at 7 p.m.

All-State Orchestra performs



The 2007 Delaware All-State Orchestra will perform on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 6 p.m. at Dover Central Middle School. Eighty-seven student musicians, selected by competitive audition, will represent approximately 30 Delaware secondary schools. The program includes excerpts from "Carmen Suites" by George Bizet and "Peer Gynt Suite" by Edvard Grieg, as well as works by Mascagni, Verdi and Bernstein. Rebecca Springer, of A.I. duPont High School, will perform "Chaminade's Concertino for Flute and Orchestra." Tickets are \$7 at the door. The Delaware Music Educators Association sponsors this event.

NHS 5th Quarter event

Newark High School will hold its second 5th Quarter event on Friday, Feb. 2, from 8 to 11 p.m. The NHS-student only event includes food, 3-on-3 basketball tournaments, Battle of the Bands, DJ with dancing, and other fun activities. This free event is sponsored by the PTA/Building Bridges Coalition.

'Some of their best writing' was in heartfelt letters to Iraq

Gauger students connect to Delaware Guardsmen overseas

BY MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A visitor to Gauger Middle School in December thought that students were collecting Silly String to send to American troops in Iraq as amusement. "It wasn't for fun," explained one of the students. "We read that soldiers are using Silly String to check for trip wires on explosives."

Other items, as well as personal letters to the soldiers, were more in tune with the season, however. "Gum, Nerf footballs," listed 14-year-old Andrew Puckett.

"I put in coffee," added Clarence Copeland, also 14.

Puckett and Copeland were among more than 100 Gauger students that participated in a class assignment directed by teachers Aaron Rush and Lisa Christenson. "This project started as an extension of our class on paragraph writing," Rush explained. "The kids really got into it - it was some of the best writing I've seen [from them]."

Rush passed out names of National Guard soldiers from Delaware and each student wrote a letter to one. "I thanked him for fighting and wished him a happy holiday," Copeland said of his soldier's letter.

"We're hoping they will write back," said Brandi Benson, 13.

Other items the students brought in to accompany the letters in gift-wrapped boxes included candy, powdered tea, cough drops, crossword puzzle books, t-shirts, phone cards and Gatorade. "We could hardly close the



boxes," Rush said. "And they're really heavy."

National Guard Captain Kevin Conley, commander of the 160th Engineer Company, went to Gauger to pick up the boxes and letters before Christmas. "I know a lot of thought and care went into these gifts," Conley told the students. "The soldiers like to play jokes on each other and have fun over there in their down-time with things like the Nerf balls - snacks are great, too, just like [at home]."

Two of the soldiers who will receive the packages, SPC Wally Vega and SPC Sharon Hopkins, are from a unit in Middletown. "All the soldiers really look forward to letters," Conley said. "The most important thing you can do is talk about yourselves and your lives back here. They like to know who's writing to them."

Conley told the students to keep writing even if they don't get a letter back right away. "They don't have a lot of time off duty," he explained. "Include your e-



PHOTOS BY MARY E. PETZAK

Top: Gauger teacher Aaron Rush (back left) said the boxes his students packed were very heavy because there was so much they wanted to send with Capt. Kevin Conley (back right) of the Middletown National Guard.

Above: Capt. Conley told the middle schoolers about the soldiers who would receive their packages somewhere in Iraq in early January. **Right:** Gauger Middle School students packed three big boxes with letters and gifts for Delaware soldiers stationed in Iraq.

mail address next time - e-mail is faster and easier for them to answer when they have a few minutes."

None of the students at the meeting with Conley had an immediate relative or friend in the Middle East but writing to

an actual soldier might have changed that. "This assignment has allowed them to relate their personal experience to the soldiers," Rush said. "They learned that we have connections to a wider world that indirectly affects us here."

Christina District seeks community input

As part of its Strategic Planning, administrators in the Christina District have developed online and phone questionnaires to help engage as many members of the community as possible in the process. "The overall goal is to develop a three-year plan for Christina that will reflect the priorities of our families and our community, and will serve as a true plan of action

and not just a static document," stated the District's public information officer, Wendy Lapham. "The plan will hold the District accountable for meeting specific goals."

Both questionnaires follow a similar format. First, five strengths are described in the areas of student achievement and school climate using district, state and national data. Those tak-

ing the questionnaire are asked to respond to these perceived strengths, add information, rank the strengths according to their potential for planning for the District's future success and share comments. Respondents also are asked to give answers and share comments on five weaknesses.

The questionnaires are anonymous and take very little time to complete. A print version is also

available on request. Responses for these questionnaires will be accepted through Sunday, Jan. 21.

The online form is available through a link at www.christina.k12.de.us. The phone questionnaire can be accessed by calling 302-429-4182.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

BRIEFLY

Douglass' second Door Decorating contest

Students and teachers at Douglass School in the Christina District participated in their second annual Door Decorating contest last month. Themes included holiday images, three-dimensional art, lights, murals, and more. Outside judges were invited to score the doors using criteria such as "entertaining," "festive," "inspirational," and "creative."



Honor Society adopts family

The students in the National Junior Honor Society at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School adopted a Gauger family for the holidays and held a Gift-Wrapping Party at the school before the presents were delivered. "We also collected supplies for Ronald McDonald House," said teacher Marilyn Bryant.

Maryland business tackles school safety

The holidays came a little early in November 2006 for schools in Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C., as a Maryland businessman donated specially designed security software and printers to schools to help them tackle safety issues.

The donation by Delmarva Industries LLC of Denton, Md., was in response to 2006 school shootings. CEO Stephen Iwaszko, who has been working with Delmarva schools for nearly a decade as the regional director of IDENT-A-KID National Child ID Program, is spearheading this new effort.

According to information provided by Delmarva Industries, the company has been contacting schools and school administrators by mail to inform them of this opportunity. Currently more than 200 schools have taken advantage of this opportunity. "The list of schools registering to receive this donation is growing daily," said Delmarva spokesperson Carol D'Agostino.

For more information, call 410-604-2319 or visit www.ident-a-kid.com/Delmarva/.



Brader is Launching a Dream

Students at Brader Elementary School are participating in a program called Launching a Dream with the help of the Delaware Aerospace Foundation. In December, Brader students were chosen to serve as space shuttle astronauts, crews and support teams as part of this innovative program coordinated by Dr. Stephanie M. Gerjovich Wright,

NASA Space Ambassador and Delaware State Aerospace resource educator.

This is the 15th year for this annual, statewide, program that aims to integrate science, math, technology and career choices into elementary curriculum. Two crews of students from a different school each year simulate pre, post, and in-flight shuttle

activities. The payload includes an exchange of data from long term experiments including plant growth and comparison, animal behavior, water and soil testing, crystal growth, and communication and map reading skills. The program culminates with a "shuttle" trip to Dover Air Force Base at the end of the school year.

Christina has 17 newly-certified teachers

State law mandates 12 percent salary increase for each

Christina School District had the largest number of teachers in Delaware who achieved National Board Certification for the 2006-2007 school year. Among the nearly 7,800 teachers named nationwide this month by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) for this highest professional credential, 17 were from in Christina schools, including:

Rosa Alicea, Wilson Elementary, English as a New Language/EMC; Marcia Berbeza, Pulaski Intermediate, Library Media/ECYA; Catherine Brunt, Marshall Elementary, Generalist/Middle Childhood; Mary Cleary,

Wilson Elementary, Literacy/EMC; Peggy Dawson; Glasgow High; Social Studies-History/AYA; Julia Emerson, Christiana High, Career & Technical Ed/EAYA; Karen Ernst, Leasure Elementary, Generalist/Middle Childhood; Mary Ferrero, Wilson Elementary, Exceptional Needs/ECYA; Donna Geary, Delaware Autism Program, Exceptional Needs/ECYA;

Mary Kay Hall, Jones Elementary, Library Media/ECYA;

Kelly Hull, Newark High, Social Studies-History/AYA; Kathleen O'Donnell, Bayard Intermediate, Literacy/EMC; Kyle O'Shea, Delaware Autism Program, Exceptional Needs/ECYA; Rebecca Reggio, Newark High School, Mathematics/

AYA; Cassandra Sachar, Newark High, English Language Arts/AYA; Amy Selheimer, Marshall Elementary, Generalist/Middle Childhood; and, Neysa Smith, McVey Elementary, Literacy/EMC.

Newly-certified teachers in other local school districts are:

Patricia DeNardo Buzby, William Penn High, World Languages/EAYA; Wendy Giris, Castle Hills Elementary, Generalist/Middle Childhood; Betty McVey,

Pleasantville Elementary, School Counseling/ECYA;

and Kathleen Walters, Castle Hills Elementary, Generalist/Early Childhood, all in Colonial District; Jessica Bloch, St. Georges Technical High, Physical Education/EAYA and

Patricia Creveling, Hodgson Vo-Tech High, Mathematics/EA, of the New Castle County Vo-Tech District; Cheryl Cox, Brandywine Springs Elementary, Physical Education/EMC; Francis Eleuterio, Alexis I. DuPont High, Mathematics/AYA; Terri Eros, Richey Elementary School, Generalist/Middle Childhood; Bonnie Millhous, Lewis Dual Language Elementary, English as a New Language/EMC; Theresa O'Connor, Brandywine Springs Elementary, Generalist/Early Childhood; and Suzanne Smith, Alexis I. DuPont High School, Library Media/ECYA, all of Red Clay District;

Ann Moran, Olive B. Loss Elementary, Generalist/Middle

See **TEACHERS, 11** ▶

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Opinion

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POST COLUMNIST

This barber shop never went out of style

By **JON BUZBY**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

There aren't many places you can go and feel like you're going back in time to Opie's fishing hole in Mayberry or The Beav's dinner table or Fonzie's garage. Soda fountains are rare, bakeries are in grocery stores, coffee shops now cater to laptops and serve mochas, drive-in movie theatres are all but gone and even gas stations have computerized pumps.

However, there is one place that you can visit that takes you back in time. It hasn't been overrun by technology, advancements or modernization. It's a place most of us males have to go, but even if we didn't, we might go anyway just to hang out — a good ole fashioned barbershop. There is such a place right here in Newark.



Buzby

The Park-n-Shop Barber Shop on Elkton Road has an antique cash register with a crank, a soda machine from 1960 and a candy machine from 1967 — all still operating. There is no cable TV, stereo or Internet access. The only sound from any type of electronic device radiates from an old fashioned AM/FM radio that has to be placed perfectly in order to get reception. The only hint of technology is a cordless phone that I have yet to hear ring.

You feel at home as soon as you walk through the door as you hear verbal greetings from those doing the cutting and see hello nods from those under the scissors. There's a variety of people there — from a young boy getting his original bangs cut to an older gentleman who based on his chatter has been going there since he was 2. The only woman I've ever seen in there was dropping her father off for his weekly cut. People even stop by just to chat (there's no charge to sit in the waiting area).

Unlike hair salons that boast pictures of models with hairstyles looking nothing like anyone who has ever sat in their chairs, barbers tend to hang things of interest or entertainment. This barber shop has a customer's catch mounted on the wall. It also has pictures of what Newark used to look like back in the middle of the 20th century and the barbers' actual licenses to practice

(something you seem to see less of these days) And, of course, all of these hang on brown paneling.

If they don't already know how you want your hair cut (the word "styled" is never used in this place), you simply have to tell them, "I want a good haircut." Nothing else needs to be said. If you're short on cash, credit is good there. That's the promise to pay next time, not a plastic card.

There's always a plethora of magazines and the morning newspaper. No matter what your hobby I guarantee you can find something to spark your interest. My guess is I'm not the only one who has let someone else go ahead of me so I could finish a good read. It's the only place I've ever been where I don't mind waiting my turn.

There aren't many places where you can feel like one of the gang with a bunch of people you've never seen before and might never see again? There never seems to be a conversation that you can't relate to or join in if you want. But I also bet at least one person each day is so relaxed he nods off while waiting his turn.

Prices have stayed relatively low over the years and don't go up and down based on supply and demand or what time of year it is. You can get your haircut at 2 p.m. on a Wednesday or during prime time on Saturday morning and pay the exact same price. Maybe the barbers should regulate gasoline and oil.

You can't get your hair colored or your nails done, and there isn't a blow dryer in the place. Instead of getting your hair gelled at the end, you get your neck shaved. There's no such thing as a shampoo girl. In fact, you most likely couldn't find a bottle of shampoo in the place.

And last but not least, when you walk out you don't smell of hair color, perm or gel. Rather, you smell of nostalgia.

Hairstyles may change but the old-fashioned barber shop never went out of style.

Jon Buzby writes a monthly column about parents and youth sports in several magazines and on Web sites around the country. He is also a guest columnist on a variety of topics for newspapers, magazines and Web sites, is a frequent public speaker and has written two books. He can be contacted at JonBuzby@hotmail.com.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This photo, which originally appeared in a 1973 Newark Post, shows the freighter "Yorkmar" dead in the water after ramming the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal railroad bridge. The collision halted rail traffic on the Delmarva Peninsula for quite some time. Readers who have a historic photo 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

Jan. 21, 1932

Splendid Progress being made on New Auditorium and Gym at the Newark School

With the weatherman as the chief ally for the Frances Company and the B. F. Shaw Company, contractors building Newark School's auditorium and gymnasium, splendid progress is being made on the building. The excavation is practically complete and the forms are being put in place to receive the concrete within the next few days. Mr. Henry F. Mote had the sub-contract for excavation. His power engineer, Mr. Irving Chalmers, operated the power shovel for the excavation.

Elmer J. Morrison appointed patrolman by Town Council

The resignation of Orville Mann as police

officer was accepted and the appointment of Elmer J. Morrison to fill the vacancy was approved at a special meeting of the Newark Town Council held in Town Hall Tuesday night.

The meeting was private and the action taken followed considerable discussion. Mr. Morrison was selected from three men nominated. The other two were Thomas Sweetman and J. Walker Shellender.



"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.

Jan. 16, 2002

City urged to look at Y purchase

Local residents jammed into city council chambers in Newark this week to urge city officials to save community programs ending with the impending closure of the YWCA on South College Avenue.

City councilmember Karl Kalbacher said the city "owes it" to residents to try to salvage as much as possible from the loss.

Students at or above average by year 2006

By 2006, all district students will read, write and perform mathematics at or above grade level, 70 percent of all students in early childhood education programs will meet state-wide standards before the end of kindergarten, and all approved capital building projects will be finished within three years of funding.

LOCAL BRIEF

Historical Society to meet Tuesday

The Newark Historical Society will present a public program on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newark Municipal Building, 220

Elkton Road. Past President Robert Thomas will speak on "Newark's Golden Era," focusing on the history of Newark during the 1950s.

COMMENTARY

Reader writes to clear up 'misconceptions'

To: the Editor
From: Annalisa Ekbladh
 Newark

I write today because, as an advocate of Christina students and an outspoken supporter of public education, I have found myself defending the Christina School District at many social gatherings this holiday season. As part of my job, I write grants that require research into the economic and racial make up of Newark and the Christina School District (CSD). I find there is a great misconception about the make up of the district, especially related to the Newark Charter School (NCS).

The five-mile radius of the NCS is roughly consistent with the suburban portion of the CSD. This includes 13 Christina elementary schools and three middle schools. This suburban population is approximately 36 percent low-income. The Newark Charter School has a student population that is 5 percent low income as reported to DDOE 2005-06. City of Newark schools (Downes, Maclary, West Park) have an average of 25 percent low-income.

While we all agonize about making the right academic decisions for our children, it is very important to see the whole picture. The Newark Charter School, by all accounts, provides a solid education for the population that it serves. However, that population is in no way representative of Newark or the surrounding areas. This is an important fact to remember when discussing the differences in the schools. It is easy to see why the NCS attains superior DSTP scores. However, this may not be the most accurate way to assess the quality of an institution.

In the 1970s, a great deal of research brought forth the idea of "educational potential". Meaning, given the economic and educational background of a child, how does a school (or district) expand or limit the long-term potential of that child. The true measure of an institution is not merely educating the cream of the crop, but expanding the potential of a cross section of the population including those low-income and minority students. One could argue that the Newark Charter School has yet to be tested.

As a resident of Newark, I frequently hear about the "fairness" of the lottery system at NCS. To make this system truly "fair," the Department of Education and the Newark Charter School must take a more proactive approach to recruiting low-income and minority students. For example, the NCS recently advertised their application period in both the News Journal and the Newark Post. This ad did not state that the NCS is a free, public institution, merely that it is a Charter School. How does this attempt for student recruitment meet any standard of equality? A mandate from the Department of Education is needed to insist upon greater diversity in all of our public schools. With nine new Charter Schools on the horizon, it is time for the DOE to find a better way to assure that all of our public schools are given the same opportunities for success. Then we can all feel that our tax dollars are not spent on a "private" education for someone else's children. Then the NCS can boast being a great school. Until then, I'll keep defending Christina.

Castle supports coin



program

To: the Editor
From: Congressman Mike
Castle, R-Del.

When people ask me why I spend some of my time sponsoring bills such as the 50-state quarter legislation and most recently, the Presidential \$1 Coin Act, I immediately think of the billions of dollars generated in savings for the federal government. The 50-state quarter program alone has saved the government \$6 billion to date and it is estimated the newly redesigned \$1 coin may save at least \$5 billion. Not many members of Congress — if any — can say they've done the same.

The billions of dollars are saved through a process called seigniorage, where the U.S. government earns money on each coin that is produced and enters the public arena through a financial institution or the purchase of a collector's sets from the U.S. Mint. For example, it will cost the U.S. Mint approximately 21 cents, depending on the cost of materials, to make each dol-

lar piece. This means that the government will make 79 cents from each dollar that enters circulation. As the public seeks to collect these new dollar coins, and therefore pulls them out of circulation, more coins will need to be generated to meet the demand — creating the pattern of demand and revenue for the government. Money will also be generated by the sale of the First Spouse gold bullion coins. These savings will reduce interest on the debt, something we should all support.

For this reason, I look forward with excitement to February when the Presidential \$1 Coin will first be released. The law I wrote creating this program calls for a circulating one-dollar coin program with a regularly changing design, featuring the Presidents of the United States in the order in which they served, with a new design every three months. The reverse of the coin will feature a dramatic image of the Statue of Liberty.

Along with the benefits of the savings to the federal government there are other positive aspects of this new program such as the education the coins provide for children and adults alike and the increase in circulation of the dollar coins.

These new coins will serve as history lessons for countless students throughout the United States — not only will they learn about the different Presidents and their legacies but also the time period in history

during which they served. I have recently visited two schools in Delaware to share the new designs with fourth grade students and I have been pleasantly surprised by their knowledge of the Presidents, and by their excitement for the new coins to collect. Many of the students already collect the 50-state quarters.

Finally, I believe the changing designs on this dollar coin will create demand, keeping the coins in circulation and providing another means for people to use the dollar denomination. The law requires the capability to accept and dispense the new \$1 coin by all Federal Government agencies, the U.S. military, transit systems receiving federal funds, and businesses operating on Federal Government premises by Jan. 1, 2008. Additionally, coins are designed to work with existing vending machines that accept dollar coins. Finally, during a six-week period for each \$1 coin release, financial institutions can obtain unmixed quantities of that specific design to provide to customers. Retailers and consumers should talk with their financial institutions about their interest in the new Presidential \$1 Coin Program.

For all these reasons and more, I will continue to be a believer in these programs and encourage everyone to collect the new dollar coins and consequently, a bit of history while helping to save the U.S. government billions of dollars.

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OUTLOOK

Service Learning is hands-on

By CAROL SCOTT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

As you begin a new year, reflecting on your accomplishments of the previous year take a moment to consider engaging in service learning with children, youth or young adults in your school, religious organization or community. Service learning, the new buzz word for community service is where participants provide meaningful volunteer service with the added bonus of learning and reflection to enrich the learning experience for the participants.

The main difference between basic volunteering and service learning is that the service learning experience benefits both the community and the volunteer. It's a great way to put into action meaningful community service while learning about community needs, testing skills in critical thinking and problem solving, researching a new topic or issue, planning an action, organizing people, and evaluating the outcome in a real life situation. The process benefits both the volunteer and the community while teaching important skills in civic responsibility and strengthening communities.

The process of service learning works best where the youth and adults work in partnership through the three basic steps of Do, Reflect and Apply. Here's what it typically looks like in action. In the doing stage, youth are engaged in doing the activity before being told or shown how. The adult role is to observe and encourage from the sidelines and assist with resources

See **OUTLOOK, 9**

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

The Kalmar Nyckel — an integral part of Delaware history

By PATRICIA E. LANG

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1638 the Kalmar Nyckel docked at a spot on the Christina River that became known as "The Rocks." Later on, the Kalmar Nyckel made four trips across to Atlantic from Sweden in 1640, 1641, and 1644 to fortify the first permanent European colony in the Delaware Valley. In 1739, the community called New Sweden was renamed Wilmington after a local merchant, Thomas Willing.

Almost 360 years later, the Kalmar Nyckel was re-created in a shipyard near "The Rocks," now called Fort Christina Park, named after the Swedish child queen, Christina. It first set sail Sept. 29, 1997.

Today's Kalmar Nyckel has two "seasons" — sailing and maintenance. During the maintenance season, the ship is in port, and the crew is busily mending sails, rigging, fighting tops (crow's nests),

blocks and ropes. During this year's on-land season, the ship's foremast, which needs to be refurbished every 10 years, has been pulled down. The imprint of the three Swedish coins placed on the bottom of the mast during the original construction of the ship can be seen.

"When the mast is finished," explained, Earl Seppala, secretary, trustee and former acting executive director of the Kalmar Nyckel Foundation, "the coins will be put back." The coins are part of a ship's lore, i.e., good luck.

The Kalmar Nyckel Foundation welcomes visitors during the maintenance season. Guests can browse through the gift shop and take a tour of the shipyard. The guides are usually folks who know the background of the Kalmar Nyckel and are eager to share information about the ship, like the important function of a Whipstaff.

The original Kalmar Nyckel "lived" 90 years before the invention of the steering wheel. The



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY PATRICIA E. LANG

Far Left: The view of the present-day Kalmar Nyckel from Fort Christina. Left: Approximately eight miles of rope is used onboard the ship. Crew members have to learn how to tie 30 knots. Above: Earl Seppala demonstrates how the Whipstaff is used.



Whipstaff, a long stout pole, is connected to the tiller at the bottom of the ship and the tiller is connected to the rudder. When the Con — sailor lingo for the Ship's Captain — shouts directions from the Quarter Deck, the Helmsman pushes and pulls the Whipstaff accordingly. In rough weather when the Helmsman may not be able to hear the Captain, a Repeater stands nearby, ready to relay the commands.

The Foundation's Mission is to offer maritime education — hands-on living history and training for anyone interested in sailing 17th century ships. Twice a year, they offer crew-training classes. The crew, ages 14 through 80, are all volunteers.

Also on a visit to the shipyard, one can see a statue of the original Kalmar Nyckel donated in 1938 at the Tercentenary of Delaware. Thousands of Swedish citizens donated money towards the building of the statues. One is in Sweden the other is at Fort Christina, a short walk from the shipyard.

If you're lucky, you'll meet the ship's cat, Toolbox, too. Born in a toolbox on the Kalmar Nyckel, he is part and parcel of the present-day Kalmar Nyckel's lore.

To get in touch with the Kalmar Nyckel Foundation call 302-439-SHIP, or check out its Web site, www.kalmarnyckel.org. Crew-training classes start this month.

LIFESTYLE

Newark native's research gains attention

Study may help scientists understand how plants respond to climate change

Research conducted by Newark native Dr. Steve Franks, research associ-

ate in the department of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of California, Irvine, is receiving world wide attention.

The study involved the quick-growing weed known as field

mustard. Seeds from plants that existed before drought conditions occurred were planted next to post-drought plants and grown side-by-side. The pre-drought plants flowered nine days earlier than the "normal" plants, show-

ing an adaptive ability to change reproductive patterns in just seven years.

Findings have been published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Summaries of the findings have been published in newspapers such as The Sydney Morning Herald and The Kansas City Star and on the Internet in the science section of the Comcast homepage and on National Public Radio's "Science Friday." The study may help scientists understand how plants respond to global climate change and shows how global warming may speed the growth of weeds into natural habitats.

Franks is the son of Jack and Mary Franks of Christianstead in Newark. He received his undergraduate degree in biology from Brown University and his graduate degree in botany from the University of Georgia. He is a 1989 graduate of Newark High School, and attributes, in part, his love of science to his father who taught earth science there for 28 years and is now employed at Pencader Charter School in New Castle.



Steve Franks hand pollinates Brassica rapa plants.

Newark sponsors art and music classes

Classes start this month

Newark's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a number of art and music classes starting this month. Course information is as follows:

Flute lessons for kids ages 8 to 13 will be held from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 22 to March 19. Adult lessons will be held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Mondays. Bring your own flute. Newark residents \$106, non-residents \$116.

Guitar lessons for ages 12 and older will be held from 8 to 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 17 to March 7. Bring your own guitar. Newark residents \$50, non-residents \$60.

Classes for parents and tod-

dlers ages 3 to 5 to introduce rhythm and dance will be held from 11 - 11:45 a.m. Thursdays, Feb. 15 - March 22. Newark residents \$35, non-residents, \$45.

Play days for grandparents and their grandchildren ages 3 to 5 years old will be held from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 29 to Feb. 12. For ages 3 - 5 with a grandparent. Newark residents \$15, non-residents \$23.

Pottery for kids ages 8 to 12 will be held 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 25 to March 8. Newark residents \$75, non-residents \$85.

Pottery for homeschoolers ages 6 to 12 will be held 11 to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 22 to March 19. For ages 6 to 12. Newark residents \$85, non-residents \$95.

Pottery for teens ages 12 to 16 will be held 4:30 to 6 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 17 to March 7. Newark residents \$85, non-residents \$95.

A young Rembrandts drawing and cartooning class for kids ages 6 to 12 will be held 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 30 to March 6. Newark residents \$55, non-residents \$65.

Young Rembrandts home-school art history class will be held 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Feb. 1 to March 8 for ages 6 to 12. Newark residents \$55, non-residents \$65.

Classes will be held at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., in Newark. For more information or to register, call 366-7060.

Process benefits volunteer and community

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

and information. When questions arise the adult typically answers questions with more questions, not solutions. During the reflection stage, youth share and process their experience with adult encouragement to answer each others' questions. Through conversation the youth build knowledge, competence and confidence in their ideas, values and feelings. Journaling or role

playing is another effective way to reflect on the service learning experience. The next step is to apply what is learned either in the next stage of the project or a future project focusing on the topic of the activity as well as the skills being used. These three main stages are the core of a service learning experience and can be repeated or combined as the participants move through the experience of doing an activity, sharing the results, analyzing and reflecting on the experience,

connecting the activity to the real world and applying new skills or information to another situation in the future.

As you begin a new service learning venture, some helpful resources to check are www.servicelearning.org or www.mlkday.org or check with the 4-H Youth Development staff at New Castle County Cooperative Extension at 302-831-8965 for projects and programs in hands-on learning through service.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

19

DJ DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Featuring Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIFE LINE SCREENING 9 a.m. Newark residents can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. \$109 and up. 230 Executive Dr., Suite 8, Newark. Info, 800-697-9721. Pre-registration is required.

JAZZ MUSIC 7:30 p.m. Performance by Newark Dixie Ramblers. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 731-7550.

LIVE MUSIC 9 p.m. Featuring Chapel Street Junction with local bluegrass. HomeGrown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

SATURDAY

20

LIVE MUSIC Featuring Hollywood & The Band. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIVE MUSIC 9 p.m. Featuring jazz player Bruce Anthony. HomeGrown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

WORKSHOP 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Hooked on Fishing - Not on Drugs." Learn to fish safely and about important life skills such as decision-making and problem solving. Free. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

WINTER ESCAPE Through March 29. Escape to the balmy Tropical Terrace, enjoy the exotic Palm House or the beauty of the Mediterranean Garden. Included in general admission. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

GAMES DAY 1 - 4 p.m. Enjoy games of yesteryear with Victorian parlor, board and card games. Pre-registration required. Delaware Ag Museum, 866 N. Dupont Hwy., Dover. Info, 734-1618.

HAYRIDE Noon. Enjoy a hayride through the park followed by a cup of hot cocoa. \$4. Killens Pond State Park, 5025 Killens Pond Rd., Felton. Info, 284-4299.

PIANO PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY



Jeffrey M. Anderson, director of music and arts at First Presbyterian Church in Newark and choral director at Rising Sun High School in Rising Sun, Md., will give a piano performance on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m.

Anderson has degrees in choral conducting and piano from the University of Wisconsin, Wichita State University, University of Southern California and University of Colorado. He made his Carnegie Hall conducting debut in 1994.

His performance is part of the Ministry of Music and Arts series at the First Presbyterian Church. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the sanctuary at 292 W. Main Street in Newark. For info, call 731-5644.

SUNDAY

21

PIANO CONCERT 3 p.m. Featuring Jeffrey M. Anderson, director of music and arts at First Presbyterian Church in Newark, as well as choral director at Rising Sun High School, Rising Sun, Md. Free. First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, 292 W. Main, Newark. Info, 731-5644

ENERGY FORUM 2 - 5 p.m. "Kilowatt Ours," a film on energy conservation presented by Delaware Audubon. Free. Bear Public Library, 101 Governor's Place, Bear. Info, 697-3320.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

HALF PRICE PIZZA Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION 6:30 p.m. Temple University Professor Andy Waskie will present "Meet Gen. Meade: A First-Person Presentation." \$14. Modern Maturity Center, Palmer Room, 1121 Forrest Ave., Dover. Info, 697-1050.

TALK 7 p.m. Are you confused by recent changes in passport requirements and airline carry-on regulations? A travel professional explains the "New Rules of Air Travel - What It Means for You." Registration required. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 731-7550.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

RAILROAD EXHIBIT 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Through Jan. 27. Celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Delaware Railroad. Includes collections from the Archives of Delaware Railroad company and a model railroad display. Free. Delaware Public Archives, 121 Duke of York St., Dover. Info, 744-5047.

INTRO TO MEDITATION 7 - 9 p.m. Learn various techniques to help calm your mind. Ages 18 and over. Newark residents \$16, non-residents \$21. Pre-registration required. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark.

See **EVENTS, 11** ▶

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

TAI CHI 5 - 6 p.m. Friday, and Tues. 6 - 7 p.m. Six week session; one class per week, \$110; two classes per week, \$125. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 Main St., Newark. Info, 373-2918.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

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

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Saturday. The American Legion of Elkton, 129 W. Main St. Info, 410-398-9720.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

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

MONDAY, JAN. 22

AAUW MEETING Noon. Brown Bag Luncheon with speaker, Barbara Viera, a former volleyball coach for the University of Delaware. Beverage and dessert provided. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main, Newark. 731-4724.

DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7:15 p.m. New Directions Delaware presents Diagnosis and Treatment of Postpartum Depression. Free, donations accepted. Aldersgate UMC, 2313 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info, 286-1161.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info,

765-9740.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children. Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St. Info, 658-5177, ext. 260.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Iron Hill Brewery, 147 E. Main, Newark. Info, 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB 12 p.m. Mondays. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue. 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, 368-4942.

TAI CHI 3 - 4 p.m. Monday (Advanced); or Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. (Beg/Intermediate). \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

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.

KUNG FU 6:15 - 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Six week session; one class per week \$120, two classes per week \$144. Shaolin Martial Monks School, 181 Main Street, Newark. Info, 373-2918.

PANIC RELIEF Noon - 1 p.m. Mondays or 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

MEETINGS

New group forming in Newark area. Overcome fears, anxiety and agoraphobia and achieve positive self-image. Info, 732-940-9658.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 368-3052.

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.

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. Second and fourth Tuesday. 405 Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Wilmington. Info, 733-3900.

ADULTS WITH ADHD 7:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Support group meets at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 737-5063.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 8:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Free and open to the public. Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's and Darley-Roads, Wilmington. Info, 475-1880.

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Parents meet. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Kirkwood Library. Info, 322-5950. NOT DEC.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

TAI CHI 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Integrate mind, body, and spirit using techniques developed by the ancient Chinese. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.

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

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info, 737-2300.

DISCUSSION GROUP 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Current events and religious issues discussions led by Rev. Bruce Gillette. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 2301 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 994-5646.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 658-5177.

GRIEF SHARE 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.

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.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info, 234-4227.

ANXIETY DISORDER 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesday. Support

group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To maintain the privacy of members, support group locations not published. Info, 765-9740.

PARENT/EDUCATOR SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. Fourth Wednesday. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St.

ADULTS WITH ADHD SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. Fourth Wednesday. Newcomers meet at 7 p.m. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

YOGA 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. Increase your flexibility and strength, and reduce stress by using gentle Yoga techniques. 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. Integrate mind, body, and spirit using techniques developed by the ancient Chinese. 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.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller. Near the Otter exhibit, The Brandywine Zoo. Info, 571-7747.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Thursdays. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m.

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Covenant
 - 5 Come out of one's shell
 - 10 King or queen
 - 14 Tracking tool
 - 19 "— patriae"
 - 20 Moscow's locale
 - 21 Clarinet kin
 - 22 Cover story?
 - 23 Deception
 - 25 Gibberish
 - 27 Detergent target
 - 28 Roman fountain
 - 30 British bar
 - 31 Nut part
 - 32 Achy
 - 35 Civil Rights org.
 - 37 Baseball's Kluszewski
 - 39 "Moby-Dick" narrator
 - 42 Canvas cover
 - 44 Some are deviated
 - 48 — Locka, FL
 - 49 Equine exclamation
 - 52 — gin fizz
 - 53 Sufficient ('31 song)
 - 55 Actress Reid
 - 57 Misplace
 - 58 Vane letters
 - 60 Ring championship
 - 61 Caribbean isle
 - 63 Song-writers' org.
 - 67 Idol's perch
 - 69 Stiller's partner
 - 72 Mediocre
 - 73 Mohammed — Jinnah
 - 74 Rage
 - 75 Firms: abbr.
 - 77 Disorderly
 - 81 Marsh
 - 82 Circle section
 - 83 Damage
 - 84 Ibsen's "— Gynt"
 - 85 Flight segment
 - 87 Migration
 - 90 Remove varnish
 - 92 — stop
 - 95 Less available
 - 96 Pie ingredient?
 - 98 Holler
 - 101 Kenton or Getz
 - 102 Hardened
 - 104 "— Indigo"
 - 107 Sign of spring
 - 109 Golfer's gadget
 - 110 Islamic ruler
 - 111 Singer
 - 112 Climb a trellis
 - 114 "Uh-uhl!"
 - 116 Extra
 - 119 Jim Morrison, for one
 - 120 Lost
 - 124 Tiny
 - 126 Peter of "Casa-blanca"
 - 128 Arizona city
 - 131 Disorganized
 - 134 Weak
 - 138 Spout like Cicero
 - 139 Close noisily
 - 140 Richard's veep
 - 141 Austin or Garr
 - 142 "The — Drop Kid" ('51 film)
 - 143 Use the VCR
 - 144 Rocky Mountain range
 - 145 Pie
- DOWN**
- 1 "Fiel"
 - 2 Famous fellow?
 - 3 Fashion's Chanel
 - 4 Platitude
 - 5 Cool
 - 6 Fuss and leathers
 - 7 Savoir-faire
 - 8 Make butter
 - 9 Biblical book
 - 10 Amusing
 - 11 — Dhabi
 - 12 Frolic
 - 13 Premiere
 - 14 Scott's "The — Quartet"
 - 15 Grad
 - 16 — novel
 - 17 Eban of Israel
 - 18 Disturbance
 - 24 Ashcan artist John
 - 26 Too heavy
 - 29 Punctoons
 - 33 Rod's companion
 - 34 Designer Fiorucci
 - 36 Freighter front
 - 38 AJ — (cooking term)
 - 39 It comes before kappa
 - 40 Practice punching
 - 41 Reckless
 - 43 Foreign correspondent?
 - 45 "Petits —"
 - 46 Kind of confection
 - 47 Blazing
 - 50 Youth org.
 - 51 "Siddhartha" author
 - 54 Soprano
 - 55 Selling point
 - 56 Presidential nickname
 - 59 Ridges
 - 62 Ooh's partner
 - 64 Military unit
 - 65 Selling point
 - 66 Hearth hardware
 - 68 Forgo the fudge
 - 70 San —, Italy
 - 71 Consternation
 - 75 Inner circle
 - 76 Journalist
 - 78 Shock
 - 79 Author Jong
 - 80 Prison pariah
 - 86 Taxing org.
 - 88 Withered
 - 89 Act like an egret
 - 91 Norm
 - 93 D-Day site
 - 94 "... my banjo on my —"
 - 97 Mount —, FL
 - 99 Schubert song
 - 100 Carson's successor
 - 103 Haggard
 - 105 Connecticut town
 - 106 Extinct bird
 - 108 "The Bristol —" ('61 hit)
 - 113 Christmas decoration
 - 115 Criminal caper
 - 117 Director Lubitsch
 - 118 Dais covering
 - 120 Way off base?
 - 121 Lassie's father
 - 122 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
 - 123 Choir member
 - 125 Poet Wilcox
 - 127 Give off
 - 129 Hook's mate
 - 130 Steinbeck character
 - 132 Craving
 - 133 Drink like a dachshund
 - 135 Street salutation
 - 136 Hither and —
 - 137 Puppy protest

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EVENTS, from 10

Info, 366-7060.
HISTORICAL PROGRAM 7:30 p.m. Newark Historical Society presents Robert Thomas, speaking on "Newark's Golden Era," focusing on Newark during the 1950's. Newark Municipal Bldg, 220 Elkton, Rd., Newark. Info, 224-2408.

MEETINGS, from 10

Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.
DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet. Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Info, 610-869-2140.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. Thursdays. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 737-

Red Clay teacher renews certificate

TEACHERS, from 5

Childhood; Susan Osborn, Silver Lake Elementary, Music/Early & Middle Childhood; Christine Payne, Olive B. Loss Elementary, Library Media/ECYA; and Laura Sparks Wright, Olive B. Loss Elementary, Generalist/Middle Childhood, all of Appoquinimink District; and Sheila Holleger, Smyrna Middle, Social Studies - History/EA in Smyrna District. Among four Delaware teachers who chose to renew their certification was Jill Joos, Brandywine Springs Elementary, Generalist/Early Childhood, in the Red Clay District.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

BENEFIT DINNER 5 - 9 p.m. Raffle will be held for employees. All proceeds go to Steve Coleman, a Newark postal carrier stricken with cancer. Friendly's Restaurant, Elkton Rd., Newark. Info, 737-5771
DJ DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Featuring Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.

1711 or 737-0724.
BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue.
DSI THUMBS UP 1 p.m. Second & fourth Thursday. Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative services. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 633-9313.
TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome.

LIVE MUSIC 9 p.m. Featuring flamenco guitarist Bill Belcher. HomeGrown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.
ISRAELI DANCING 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. With Sharon Kleban & Howard Watchel. \$4. Arden Guild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

MUG NIGHT Featuring Liquid A. Deer

Check info desk for room location. Union Hospital, 106 Bow St. Info, 443-553-5358.
BRIGHT FUTURES 1 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Breast cancer support group. Medical Arts Pavilion 2, Christiana Hospital. Info, 733-3900.
G.O.A.L. 7:30 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Meeting for widows and widowers sponsored by Going On After Loss. Aldersgate United Methodist church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info, 368-8980.
COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7 p.m. Fourth Thursday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. Info, 994-2869.

Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.
QUILTING BEE 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by Quilts for Comfort. Quilts will be delivered to local hospitals. Bring food to share for lunch. Newark United Methodist Church, Main St. Info, 834-1227.
CECIL BUSINESS EXPO 5:30 - 8 p.m.

The Cecil County and local town chambers of commerce will host the 5th Annual Cecil Business Expo to promote business in Cecil County. Free. Singlerly Fire Hall, 300 Elkton Rd., Elkton, Md. Info, 410-392-3833.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFS

Broadkill Tributary Action Team meeting Jan. 22

The first Broadkill Tributary Action Team meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22, in 104 Cannon Laboratory at the University of Delaware's Hugh R. Sharp Campus in Lewes.

The meeting is co-hosted by the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) and the UD Sea Grant College Program.

The newly formed group will learn more about pollution in the watershed and best management practices for addressing nutrient and bacterial problems. The results of two recent public forums on water quality in the watershed also will be presented at the meeting. A major goal is to develop a pollution control strategy for the watershed in the next year.

The Broadkill River watershed is located in eastern Sussex County and includes the town of Milton and parts of Lewes and Georgetown. Its tributary action team includes residents, business-owners, farmers and others who live, work and enjoy recreational activities in the watershed.

For more information, contact Joseph Farrell, Marine Advisory Service specialist for the UD Sea Grant College Program and Broadkill Tributary Action Team facilitator, at jfarrell@udel.edu or 645-4250, or Jennifer Volk at the DNREC Division of Water

Resources at 739-9939.

Child-care training offered

To help child-care providers meet new training requirements, UD's Center for Disabilities Studies will offer four 21-session courses — two in the day and two in the evening — at the University's Early Learning Center on Wyoming Road.

Evening sessions in the level-one course of "Training in Early Care and Education" are set to be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Monday, Jan. 22. Day courses from 1-4 p.m. begin Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Evening sessions in the level-two course of "Training in Early Care and Education" are set to be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 24. Day courses run from 1-4 p.m., beginning Thursday, Feb. 15.

The registration deadline is the Friday before the course begins. The cost for each 21-session course is \$240, and includes materials. To register, applicants should send a check, payable to the University of Delaware, to the Center for Disabilities Studies, University of Delaware, 461 Wyoming Road, Newark DE 19716.

Registration also may be done in person at the Center for Disabilities Studies. For more information about the courses, call the Center for Disabilities at 831-3633.

Delaware's trails to freedom

In 1841, Delawarean John Alston, a member of the Appoquinimink Friends Meeting House in Odessa, wrote, "Oh Lord...enable me to keep my heart and house open to receive thy servants that they may rest in their travels at this house...."

Alston, a Quaker, was praying for strength to continue his work as a "station master" for the Underground Railroad (UGRR), a network of sympathizers that helped slaves escape bondage in the south. The Quakers were an essential part of the Underground Railroad in Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania having condemned slavery in 1754, more than 100 years before slavery was abolished in the U.S.

"Delaware was a last link in the trip from the south to Pennsylvania, New York and freedom," David L. Ames, professor of urban affairs and geography and director of UD's Center for Historic Architecture and Design, said.

"Delaware was a slave state, but Wilmington was an abolitionist center and Kent County had a large free black population concentrated near Camden in Star Hill and Brinkley Hill, which provided a relatively safe place of rest before the last leg to Wilmington and Pennsylvania or even to New Jersey across the Delaware River," Ames said.

Ames and graduate student Shaun-Marie Coleman, one of the



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

David L. Ames, professor of urban affairs and geography and director of the University of Delaware's Center for Historic Architecture and Design.

first students admitted to UD's new doctoral program in preservation studies, have been documenting UGRR locations in Delaware since January 2006. Their research will be offered for nomination to the Delaware Department of Transportation's (DELDOT) State Scenic and Historic Highway Program (SSHHP) next summer.

"Designating a Delaware Underground Railroad Scenic and Historic Highway is part of a plan for a continuous Underground Railroad National Scenic Byway

from its origins in Maryland to its terminus in Pennsylvania," Ames said.

For Ames, the UGRR undertaking is part of a larger project documenting the historic and cultural significance of roads in Delaware, giving needed information to communities that want to have their roads designated scenic or historic highways by the SSHHP.

The proposed Delaware Underground Railroad Scenic and Historic Highway is 104 miles with five segments and is planned as a continuation of the Maryland Underground Railroad Scenic Byway that comes into Delaware at Sandtown on State Route 10 in Kent County and proceeds northeast to Wilmington and north along Kennett Pike to Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania.

"Intrinsic Qualities along Delaware's Potential Underground Railroad Scenic and Historic Highway," the document Ames is preparing for submission to SSHHP, has photos and descriptions of each road or building and its historical context as in this excerpt:

"Wildcat Manor was one of numerous possible stops on the Underground Railroad in the Camden area. It is an unusually built house with a multitude of irregular spaces and additions. This architecture helped conceal the spaces where freedom-seekers hid on their journey northward. The home was owned by the distinguished abolitionist John Hunn, known today as 'the Chief Engineer of the Underground Railroad in Delaware.' Hunn also owned the nearby property of Great Geneva, and it was in the vicinity of these two homes that the free black community of Hunn Town developed. Hunn assisted with numerous escapes, including that of the Hawkins family in 1844, for which he was eventually convicted and fined. He continued his efforts, however, twice more being fined \$10,000 by the state of Delaware. His activities eventually left him destitute but he never desisted and, during the Civil War, worked with the Freedmen's Bureau in Port Royal, S.C."

The document also includes the Sandtown Route 10 area, where former slave and Underground Railroad founder, Harriet Tubman, found shelter on her journeys from Maryland to the Pennsylvania border.

Eventually, DELDOT will develop a guide for individuals, community groups and municipalities that want to know more about the Delaware Underground Railroad.

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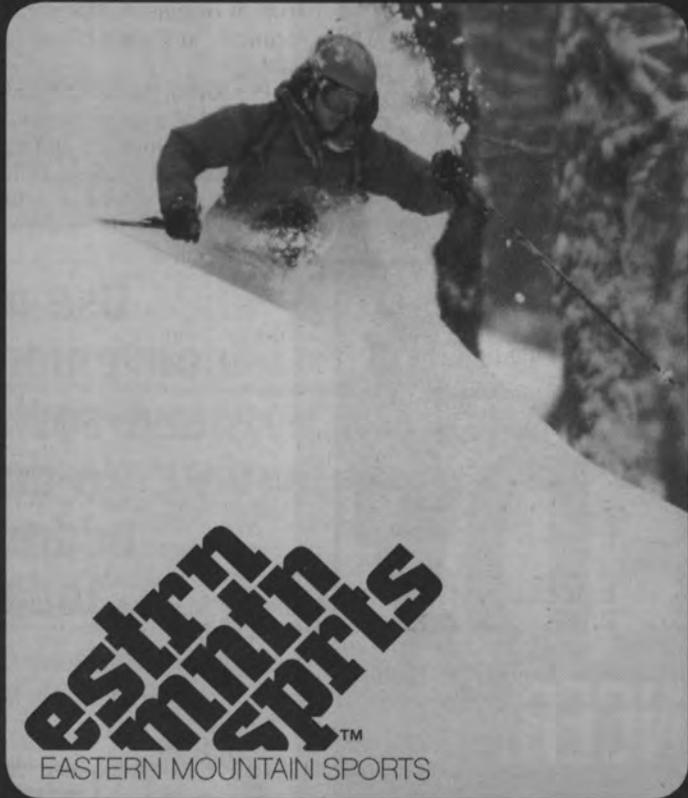
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IN THE NEWS

City honors electric department retiree

Dwight Hernandez served Newark since 1972

June 1979, received a promotion to second class lineman. In January 1983, he was named first class lineman.

In his tenure, Hernandez saw the city's electric system grow by more than 250 percent, and the number of customers grow to more than 11,500. He assisted in installing 22 substation transformers, and helped with the construction of five substation sites as well as a 34,500 volt subtransmission system.

According to a resolution approved by city council, Hernandez "faithfully assisted during power outages and storms during all hours

and weather conditions and was on standby for over 34 years."

Hernandez received a copy of the resolution at the Jan. 8 meeting. His last day of city employment will be Jan. 26.

Newark City Council honored Dwight Hernandez, first class lineman for the city of Newark, at its Jan. 8, meeting. Hernandez, a 34-year employee of the city's electric department, will retire later this month.

Hernandez was hired as a groundhand in the electric department in January 1972. He was soon promoted to junior lineman and, in



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Mayor Vance A. Funk III, right, presents Dwight Hernandez with a resolution honoring his service to the city. Hernandez will retire from the city's electric department this month after 34 years of service.

"I want to be here for my grandchildren."
Dave, Dover

"It didn't hurt. Honest!"
Tina, Wilmington

"I had polyps removed that could've become cancer."
Betty, Hartly

"I'm glad I did it."
David, Dover

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Stephen S. Grubbs, M.D. oncologist

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Community Plaza	302-324-0502
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Edgehill s/c, Dover	302-672-9494
West Chester, PA	610-701-9111
Rehoboth	302-226-2300
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IN THE NEWS

Newark area Airmen among those deploying overseas

38 from Delaware Air National Guard en route for Operation Iraqi Freedom

Thirty eight medical evacuation specialists from the Delaware Air National Guard, including several from the greater Newark area, are en route or preparing to head overseas in order to support Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

During a four-month period, the air crew will move patients away from combat zones aboard

Air Force C-17 and C-130 aircraft, taking care of the patients in the air while they transport them to Germany for hospital care.

Of the 38 departing Airmen, all but three are part-time members who are employed by local and regional civilian hospitals and other health-related organizations. Many have been deployed before and have experience in this type of mission.

"These skilled and experienced medical specialists have the crucial job of taking care of America's wounded or injured military servicemen and women.

These medical specialists ensure the rapid deployment from the battlefield of patients to hospitals in-country and on to Germany or stateside for further treatment and to be with their families and loved ones," said Col. Bruce Thompson, Wing Commander, 166th Airlift Wing, Delaware Air National Guard.

The Airmen will operate out of several hubs in Al Udeid Qatar, and in the nation of Djibouti in the Horn of Africa. They will visit air bases in several countries during their overseas service.

Those deployed from the Newark area are as follows:

Senior Master Sgt. Eileen Maher deployed the first week in January for Al Udeid, Qatar. She will be overseas until mid-June. Capt. Rogelio Rodriguez of Bear will be stationed at Ramstein Air Base in Germany until mid-June. Lt. Col. Chuck Gebhart of Newark deploys later this month through late May to Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

Delaware Air National Guard officials said this is the biggest overseas deployment for the medical evacuation specialists of the unit since more than 50 unit members were mobilized for desert duty in Operation Desert

Storm 16 years ago. This mission was planned and scheduled before President George W. Bush announced earlier this month an increase in the U.S. troop presence in Iraq.

Newark artists receive grants

Four Newark area residents were among 16 Delaware artists to receive a Delaware Division of the Arts grant for 2007. The artists were recognized for the high quality of their artwork in the visual arts, literature, music and folk art.

Each of the following Newark artists received a \$6,000 grant:

- Jennifer Barker, a composer and an associate professor of music at the University of Delaware, received a grant for music composition.

- Lori Citro, a singer-songwriter, received a grant for solo recital.

- Walter Rohrich, a professional percussionist and faculty member at the Wilmington Music School, received a grant for jazz performance.

- Priscilla Smith, a photographer and professor in the University of Delaware's Department of Fine Arts and Communication, received a visual arts grant for photography.

In addition, three Newark artists received honorable mention for their submissions: Nancy Breslin for photography, Gregg Morris for painting and Norman Sasowsky for painting.

Arts professionals around the country judged the work of 86 applicants. In addition to a financial award, the grants validate artists' achievements, helping provide the recognition and exposure they need to promote their work.

The grants allow artists to pursue advanced training, purchase equipment and materials or fulfill other needs that allow them to advance their career.

The public will have an opportunity to see the varied artwork by these artists in the upcoming year. A special reception to meet the artists will be held at the Biggs Museum of American Art in Dover on March 9.



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IN THE NEWS

Paul R. Jones Collection on display at CCC

February is Black History Month and the C5 Gallery on Cecil Community College's North East campus is celebrating from Jan. 8 to Feb. 23 with an exhibition of contemporary African-American art from the Paul R. Jones Collection titled "Image and Response II, Words about Art." One of the oldest, largest and most complete holdings of African-American art in the world, the Paul R. Jones Collection is housed at the University of Delaware under the direction of curator Amalia Amaki.

A mid-exhibit reception will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7, with an artists' talk at 6:45 p.m. Complimentary refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Local writers have been invited to respond to the artwork and guests will

be encouraged to share their feedback as well.

Admission is free to the C5 Gallery, which is located at One Seahawk Drive in North East, Md. and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by special appointment. It is also open during events at the Cultural Center. For more information, call 410-287-1023.

Paul R. Jones, an Atlanta businessman and a native of Bessemer, Ala., started collecting African-American art in the early 1960s and developed his collection in hope of transforming how future generations understand American art. He felt that African-American art, although plentiful and affordable, was greatly underrepresented in public collections. After doing significant research, he identified some young artists whose work he wanted to support and sought them out.

His efforts resulted in a wide-ranging collection of works from noted artists. Jones' collection grew to more than 1,500 works, by approximately 200 artists from varied backgrounds, and represents diversity in media, including painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, printmaking and mixed media.

In February 2001, Jones donated much of his collection, previously showcased in his Atlanta home, to the University of Delaware. The collection is housed on the Newark campus in Mechanical Hall, which has been renovated into gallery spaces with research and study facilities. Thirteen pieces from the Paul R. Jones Collection were on view in the Florida Governor's Mansion as part of the state's Black History Month activities in 2004.

Jones was named one of the Top 100

Collectors in America by the magazine "Art & Antiques" in its March 2003 issue. According to "Art & Antiques," the nation's leading collectors were selected based on the quality of the collections and the extent to which they have been shared with the public at large.

Jones, who earned a bachelor's degree from Howard University and a master's degree from Governors State University, has held several government jobs, including positions with the U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Transportation, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and U.S. Department of Justice and Commerce. He has a background in public relations and was a Peace Corps deputy director for the United States Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand.

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST



In the Studio: by Claude Cleveland



Love Shrine: by Michael Harris



Fee for All: by Ronald Walton



Untitled: by Cecil Bernard

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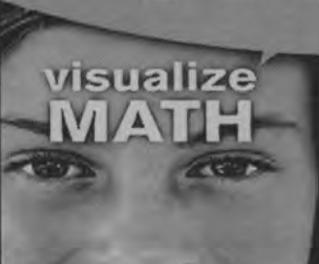
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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Blue Hen men and women win

Men gain first home victory of the season

The University of Delaware men's basketball team produced season-highs for points, three-point field goals, and field goal percentage and in the process picked up its first home win and first conference victory of the season with a 77-62 Colonial Athletic Association triumph over William & Mary Saturday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Forward Herb Courtney posted his third double-double of the season as he led four Blue Hen scorers in double figures with 27 points and pulled a game-high 11 rebounds, forward Sam McMahon added 15 points on four of six shooting from the three-point line, guard Calvin Cannon added 14 markers, guard Darrell Johnson contributed 11 points, and guard Brian Johnson dished out a career-high 10 assists to lead a balanced effort for UD team that dresses just eight players.

The Blue Hens (3-14, 1-5 CAA) snapped a five-game losing streak and ended a school-record seven game home losing skein that dated back to last season as they connected on 54.8 percent of their shots (23 of 42) for the game and were especially hot from long range, converting a season-high 12 of 25 three-pointers.

William & Mary (10-6, 3-3 CAA), which lost its second straight game after a seven-game winning streak, got 19 points from guard Adam Payton while forward Alex Smith came off the bench to contribute 16 points and a team-high nine rebounds. The Tribe shot just 37.9 percent from the field (22 of 58) and missed their first 15 three-point field goal tries before finishing 2 for 22.

Ironically, Delaware had entered the game ranked last in the CAA in three-point field goal percentage defense at 42 percent while William & Mary entered No. 1 in the league and No. 6 nationally in the category, holding opponents to just 28 percent shooting from long range.

"What I am most proud of is

See **MEN, 19** ▶



Delaware's Tyresa Snith moved into 10th place on the school's career assist list with 269.

Women continue dominant ways with win over Towson

The University of Delaware rolled to its third straight 20-plus point victory as Tyresa Smith scored 20 points and Kyle DeHaven came off the bench to add a season-high 17 points to lead the Blue Hens to a 79-45 Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball victory over Towson Sunday afternoon at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Smith, who hit of 15 shots from the field, posted her seventh 20-point game of the season while adding four rebounds, four assists, and six steals and DeHaven drained all four of her three-point attempts while adding four assists as the Blue Hens (14-2, 5-0 CAA) defeated Towson (11-4, 2-3) for the 13th time in the team's last 14 meetings.

Smith moved into 10th place on the UD career assists list with 269 and now stands as the only player in school history to rank in the school's top 10 for points, steals, and assists.

Delaware, coming off consecutive wins of 66-38 at UNC Wilmington last Sunday and 65-43 over Northeastern Thursday night, extended its winning streak to four games, won its ninth straight home game and 20th in the last 21 games since last season at the BCC, and captured its eighth straight regular season conference game.

Chrissy Fisher added 11 points and a team-high seven rebounds as Delaware shot 32 of 60 from the field (53.3 percent), knocked down 7 of 11 three-point attempts, and forced 29 Towson turnovers.

Towson (11-4, 2-3 CAA), which lost for third time in the last four games after starting 10-1, had a tough shooting night, converting just 16 of 49 shots from the field (32.7 percent), including 3 of 16 shooting from beyond the three-point line.

No Tiger reached double figures as Shanae Baker-Brice led the way with nine points while guard Holly Mahan added eight points and a team-high nine rebounds. Baker-Brice and fellow starter Kelly Robinson, who had

See **WOMEN, 19** ▶

SPORTS

Baseball clinic held for coaches at St. Mark's

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"The best advice for parents and coaches is to keep baseball fun," said University of Delaware head coach Jim Sherman, at the first-ever Delaware Baseball Clinic at St. Mark's High School last Saturday.

Coaches from the college, high school and Little League

ranks, as well as several former professional ball players and conditioning experts spoke to a crowd of about 80 participants of the informative clinic.

"You really want the young players to come out to practices, to want to go to the games, and for the experience to be fun," added Wesley College coach Tripp Keister.

"Some times we forget what's important, having fun and learn-

ing the game, and that's what will help keep kids in the sport," he said.

Keister told the audience coaches can help children learn the game, but stressed the importance of making games and practices enjoyable.

During the clinic, experienced coaches each explained to some parents and younger coaches the various aspects of the sport, including the basic fundamen-

tals such as hitting, base running, pitching, and of course, proper fielding.

Tips were also offered on how to properly run practices smoothly and efficiently.

Tony Graffanino, who's played for several pro teams including the Milwaukee Brewers, Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox talked about the positive and sometimes negative impact coaches can have on the young

players.

Matt Smith, head coach at St. Mark's, gave the crowd a hands-on look at proper catching techniques, but also discussed in detail about the importance of conditioning for baseball players.

Sherman said there's a different approach to coaching and playing baseball, because the game is not played with a clock.

"And I still think baseball is best game there is to play, because

Delaware hockey team earns big win over Drexel

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Things are going well for us, we've got a good cast of characters and good camaraderie on the team, and we're playing really well right now," said University of Delaware Ice Hockey Club coach Mike DeAngelis following the Blue Hen's 6-1 victory over Drexel Friday night at the

University of Delaware's Gold Arena.

Delaware got on the board early on a goal by sophomore defenseman Jackie Lankelis at 6:23 of the first period.

"We wanted to get out early against these guys," said Delaware goaltender Jim Depfer. "These guys kind of embarrassed us up at their rink earlier in the season, and we wanted to show them we were the dominant team tonight,"

said Depfer.

About two minutes later, Drexel scored on a hard shot by Zak Blazic to tie the score at 1-1.

Play was even throughout the rest of the first period, until the Hens' Ryan Atkinson banged home a goal at 18:53.

Delaware build a 3-1 lead just 10 seconds later when team captain Kevin Neeld ripped home a shot against a surprised Alex Gredysa, the Drexel goaltender.

Both teams got physical in the second period, causing a number of concurrent penalties to be called.

The Blue Hens took command of the game late in the second period on goals by Atkinson, his second, at 14:50 and Justin Wehrenberg at 19:03.

Delaware's sophomore forward Kyle Mason capped the scoring about five minutes into the third period to give his team

an insurmountable 6-1 lead.

"We've have some big wins under our belt this year, including one over Rhode Island," said DeAngelis, "so that should help us down the stretch towards the end of the season."

The Hens moved to 14-7 on the season while Drexel dropped to 10-10. A few more victories for the Hens should help them secure a spot in the ACHA playoffs next month.

Fans to get shirts at upcoming Blue Hen television games

The University of Delaware is planning several special promotions to highlight two upcoming men's basketball games at the Bob Carpenter Center that will be televised live to a regional audience over the next month.

CN8 Television will air Blue Hen men's basketball home

games vs. Drexel Jan. 20 at 12 noon and vs. James Madison Feb. 3 at 12 noon.

Royal blue Delaware t-shirts, sponsored by CSX Transportation, will be distributed free to fans at the Jan. 20 games on a first-come, first-served basis. A total of 3,000 shirts will be distributed at the

Jan. 20 contest.

University of Delaware students will receive special Cockpit t-shirts at both games and 50 students will receive a yellow spirit wig at each game.

"We want the Bob Carpenter Center to look like a sea of royal blue," said Delaware Athletics

Marketing Director Curt Krouse. "We have been encouraging fans to wear royal blue to all Blue Hen athletics events this year and this is a great opportunity to show a

live regional television audience the kind of spirit and excitement we have here at Delaware."

Special Olympic athletes get special tour

Five Special Olympic athletes, including one from Newark, attended a special training session with the Philadelphia Phillies at Citizens Bank Park last Wednesday.

Special Olympics Delaware spokesman John Painter said the Phillies organization contacted him recently about the project.

"This is probably the first time the Phillies have opened it up to Special Olympics, so we were

very honored to participate in the event," said Painter.

The five participants, including 11-year-old Katrina Doerr from Newark, 11-year-old Julia Hensley from Middletown, 10-year-old Doug Till, and brothers Steve and Danny Howell, (12 and 9 respectively) from Wilmington, all had a chance to get hitting and pitching tips from Phillies players pitcher Adam Eaton and catcher Chris Coste, during the one hour

session.

The young athletes also got a tour of the professional ball park including the dugouts, clubhouse and the press box.

Painter said all of the children were very excited to meet members of their favorite team.

"We were also happy we had the athletes at the right age and ability to take part in this once-in-a-lifetime event," said Painter.

Men gain win over William & Mary

► **MEN, from 18**

the way our guys followed our game plan and defended William & Mary tonight," said Delaware head coach Monté Ross. "Human nature is to get down on yourself but our guys just don't do that. Tonight our shots were going down and when that happens for one guy, it becomes a snowball effect."

The Blue Hens led virtually the entire game as they broke away from an early 10-10 tie with 13:45 left in the opening stanza by outscoring the Tribe 9-2 over

the next six minutes and led the rest of the way. Delaware connected on 9 of 19 first half three-point attempts to take a 38-25 lead into halftime.

William & Mary cut the Delaware lead to seven points

at 40-33 on a Payton dunk 1:21 into the second half and trailed 45-36 with 17:10 left, but the Hens followed with a 12-4 run to go up 57-40 with 10:44 left and led by at least 14 points the rest of the way.

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UD Women roll past Towson

► **WOMEN, from 18**

seven points and five rebounds, both left the game in the second half with injuries.

Delaware has now held three straight opponents under 45 points for the first time since defeating St. John's 59-44, Loyola 54-27, and Manhattan 63-42 in consecutive games in December, 2003.

The game was a hard-fought one early as the first half featured four ties in the first eight minutes of play. Delaware broke away for a 14-9 lead on a Smith layup with 12:34 left, but Erin Gaston and Baker-Brice converted a layups for Towson to cut the deficit to 14-13 with 11:17 remaining.

However, it was all Delaware after that as the Blue Hen out-

scored the Tigers 27-3 over the next eight minutes, including an incredible 20-0 run over a span of seven minutes of 25 seconds, to go up 41-16.

During the streak, Delaware converted seven of nine shots from the field while holding Towson to 0 for 8 shooting and forcing seven turnovers. Towson finally ended the drought on a layup by Robinson with 1:11 left in the half to send the game into intermission 41-18 in Delaware's favor.

The Hens never led by less than 21 points the entire second half and upped the lead to as much as 40 points at 77-37 on a jumper by Kristina Gineitis with 1:01 left to play. The Hens led by at least 30 points the final 7:24 of the game to win it going away.

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IN THE NEWS

Square dancing has evolved with changing times

► SQUARE DANCE, from 1

out to them by Joe Bradshaw.

In between "tips" — two consecutive songs by the same caller — dancers chatted with each other. Members said they enjoy the hobby because of the fellowship it offers, the exercise it provides and the fun it brings.

"When you come here you learn it really is a big family," said Club Co-President Janet Anderson.

Square dancing of today may differ from most people's perceptions of it. To the unknowing,

said Bradshaw, "their ideas of it range from 'Turkey in the Straw' to anything done in a country and western bar," he said.

But square dancing is not line dancing, where dancers form a straight line and do repetitive moves to a song. And it's not barn dancing or a hoe-down. Instead, it's a dance where four couples begin and end each sequence in a square formation. The caller decides what happens in between.

"It's evolved over the years to be more freestyle, said Bradshaw. "We still work within the bounds of the calls, but the caller mixes it

up more. It turns it into more of a brain game."

Other rules of square dancing have changed over the years. Dress codes have relaxed from the days when women were required to wear hoop skirts, and men wore shirts to match their dates. Though some club members continue to don traditional clothes, many choose to wear long skirts and regular shirts instead.

The music has been updated, too, to include rock 'n' roll music of the 1950s and '60s in addition to traditional folk tunes. At last Friday's dance, Bradshaw managed to slip square dance calls into the lyrics of the popular oldies song, "Build me up, Buttercup."

And, more members come without a partner, said Gerry Lucht, chairman of outreach. Though square dancing is, traditionally, a couple's activity, about 38 percent of the 2x4 club is made up of single dancers, he said.

But one aspect of the dance will never change: the calls. The International Association of Square Dance Callers standardized the moves in the 1970s. Any dancer with a certain level of training knows what to expect going into a dance and what to do when the caller yells commands like "acey deucey," "load the boat," and "explode the wave."

Dancers from other regions can join in a Newark event. Anderson said, recently, a couple dropped by a 2x4 event that has been working their way across the U.S., hitting a square dance in every state.

But it does take some time and lots of practice to master the calls. The 2x4 Club starts classes for new members every fall. The classes are organized through the Christina School District's adult education programs. Other clubs in the area do the same.

They recommend two semes-



ters of classes for members to be ready for "mainstream" events. "Plus" and "advanced" level dances require additional education.

Many of the 2x4 members are older adults who have been dancing on-and-off for years, said Lucht. He and his wife started dancing in the late 1960s, and came back to the hobby, full-time, five years ago.

Other members, like Anderson, got involved in the hobby more recently after taking club classes. And, one member, 11-year-old

Desiree Mills, really sticks out in the crowd.

Mills started dancing when she was 5 years old. She accompanies her "Nana and Papa" to 2x4 events. Mills said she likes the exercise and getting "to dance with people I haven't met before."

Her grandmother, Phyllis Miles Herbst, likes it, too. "This is something that's good for her self-esteem," she said of her granddaughter.

For info about the 2x4 club call 349-4311.

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Part II: Tuesday, February 27th

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IN THE NEWS

Today's students need to prepare

► **UPFRONT, from 1**

companies is the key to thriving. Gone are the days when high school students could count on just doing the minimum to get by in school and then getting a high paying job at a local manufacturing plant.

No, this isn't a decimated steel town or a town supported by one auto plant. We are fortunate that we're not like dozens of towns in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

However, the Avon and Chrysler news is something that should get the attention of parents and children alike.

It's no revelation that the economy has been moving in this direction. And it's no revelation that today's students need to be

better prepared for a different type of work culture than in previous generations.

This, in fact, is what has led to the constant harping on the public education system in the state. This is the type of news that has led to accountability, state testing and corporate involvement in public education.

Fortunately, there have been visionaries in the state that years ago realized this is where we were heading. There has been a great effort to change things from the way they've always been done. Yet, there's still a long way to go.

The news surrounding two of Newark's biggest employers suggest we better continue with that effort.

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Newarker honored for service

Newark resident Kimberly Pierson, director of outpatient therapeutic services at Nemours/Alfred I. Dupont Hospital, was among four winners of the Associate Service Awards presented by the hospital this year.

Pierson received manager of the year award for providing leadership, motivation and direction to her staff. "She continuously strives to provide her staff with the education and tools they need to be their best. She is respectful to every staff member, every child and every family we serve. Associates who work with Ms. Pierson find her to be ever-present, always available, approachable and a leader who truly believes in the mission and values of Nemours," said the company in a statement.

The awards were presented during a Dec. 14, 2006, ceremony. Pierson, a Newark resident



Pierson

since 1986, lives with her husband, Michael, and son, Jeff, in the Charlan community. She has been an employee of the Alfred I. Dupont Hospital since 1986.

New Castle County Department of Land Use - WWW.NCCDELU.ORG

Below you will find information on matters being considered by the NCC Land Use Department and its public boards. Plans are available for public review at the New Castle County Government Center; Mon - Fri from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 p.m.. Call 395-5400 or Email Us: Landuse@nccde.org We encourage you to double check the advertised day and date for these agendas. Be sure you do not miss any meeting in which you are interested.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY'S CHANGE IN HOURS OF OPERATION

Beginning Monday, February 5th, 2007 the New Castle County Government Center building will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. This change will be reflected in the hours of operation for the Department of Land Use.

Exploratory plans under review

Council District 3

*E side of Yorklyn Rd., 1500 ft N of Springhouse Ln. Minor Land Development Plan to remove an existing lot line, demolish existing storage units, and construct 9,480 sq ft of warehouse area with associated site improvements. Greg's Subdivision. I zoning. (App. #2007-0012-S)

*N side of Threadneedle Rd at the N intersection of Courtney Rd. Minor Subdivision Plan to subdivide 2 parcels into 3 lots. Sedgley Farms Lots 1 & 2 Block G. NC15 Zoning. (App. #2007-0015-S)

Council District 6

*N side of Frenchtown Rd. 100 ft W of Frazer Rd. Resubdivision Plan to reconfigure nine existing lots to create 5 lots for single family dwellings. Yancey Lane. NC 21 Zoning. (App. #2007-0016-S)

Council District 12

*S side of South DuPont Highway at Rt 13 and Rt 40 Split, one half mile N of Llangollen Boulevard. Resubdivision Plan to show existing site improvements and propose striping changes to provide code compliant spaces. Pettinaro Enterprises - DuPont Parkway. CR Zoning. (App. #2007-0017-S)

Board of Adjustment

Thurs. Jan 25th/NCC Gov Ctr 6 PM

Note: Change in the application for * 2110 Oak St. Wilm.

Council District 1

*1819 Limestone Rd, Wilm - Area variance from req'd 6-ft side-yard setback, to maintain a dwelling 5 ft from the south property line. Nicholas & Kristy Lingo. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2006-1100-A) TP#08-050.20-295.

*1526 Bonwood Dr, Wilm - Area variance from req'd 40-ft rear-yard setback, to maintain a dwelling 30.8 ft, and roof overhang 29 ft, from the southwest property line. Jaideep Dhar. NCth zoning. (App.#2006-1126-A) TP#07-039.40-358.

*410 Cushman Rd, Wilm - Area variance from req'd 6-ft side-yard setback, to enclose an existing carport addition located 3 ft from the south property line. Glen Uhrmacher. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2006-1121-A) TP#07-043.30-036.

*609 South Maryland Av, Wilm - Area variance from req'd 50-ft side-yard setback, to maintain a metal storage trailer 1 ft from the north property line. Halakos Commercial Newport, LLC. CN zoning. (App.#2006-0945-A) TP#07-043.30-006.

Council District 2

*1915 Marsh Rd, Wilm - Area variance from req'd 25-ft street-yard setback, to maintain a dwelling 14.5 ft from the Old Gate Ln right-of-way. Clark Leitner & Jennifer Ehlen. NC10 zoning. (App.#2006-1152-A) TP#06-055.00-277.

Council District 3

*2110 Oak St., Wilm- Area variance from the minimum 60 ft lot width requirement to create a lot with only a 50 ft lot width; from the 25 ft street yard setback to construct a dwelling 6 ft from the Roland Av right-of-way. Nockett Properties, LLC. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2006-1188-A) TP# 08-049.40-123

Council District 5

*901 & 931 South Chapel St, Newark - Area variance from the maximum permitted square footage of 29,185 sq ft, to permit the construction of a building with 41,625 sq ft. The Eastern Group, Inc. I zoning. (App.#2006-1187-A) TP#11-006.30-180.

Council District 6

*101 Black Forest Rd, Townsend - Area variance from req'd 20-foot rear-and side-yard setback, to maintain a frame building 14.2 ft from the northerly (rear) property line, and 3.5 ft from the west property line. Jacques & Carolyn Blanchet. CR zoning. (App.#2006-1134-A) TP#15-010.00-004.

Council District 7

*47 Stephanie Dr, Bear - Area variance from req'd 25-ft street-yard setback, to maintain a covered porch 23.6 ft from the Stephanie Drive right-of-way. Deneen M. Butcher. NCpud zoning. (App.#2006-1104-A) TP#10-033.10-518.

*15 Chiming Rd, New Castle - Area variance from req'd 3-foot side-yard setback, to construct a pole barn 1 ft from the south property line. Brian & Sandra Tordella. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2006-1186-A) TP#10-023.30-374.

*37 Commonwealth Blvd, New Castle - Area variance from req'd 25-ft street-yard setback, to maintain a dwelling 22.8 ft from the Commonwealth Blvd right-of-way. Derrick & Debra Crafton. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2006-1184-A) TP#10-019.20-498.

*622 Greenspring Dr, Bear - Area variance from req'd 25-ft street-yard setback, to maintain a deck 5.2 ft from the Mill Creek Lane right-of-way; from req'd 3-ft side-and rear-yard setback, to maintain a shed 0 ft from the north property line, and 1.5 ft from the east property line. Genise Andrews. NCpud zoning. (App.#2006-1183-A) TP310-028.30-061.

Council District 9

*4525 Pickwick Dr, Wilm - Area variance from req'd 25-ft street-yard setback, to maintain a covered porch 23.4 ft from the McCawber Drive right-of-way. Christopher J. Prosser. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2006-1102-A) TP#08-044.10-220.

*1450 Capitol Trail, Newark - Area variance from req'd 40-foot street-yard setback, to place a shopping center identification sign 3 ft from the Capitol Trail right-of-way; from the 100 sq ft maximum sign area, to erect a shopping center identification sign with 192 sq ft of sign area. Liborio, LP. CN zoning. (App.#2006-0952-A)TP 08-054.30-185.

Council District 10

*21 Nieole Av, New Castle - Area variance from req'd 25-ft street-yard setback, to maintain a dwelling with a porch addition 22.5 ft from the Nieole Avenue right-of-way. Jose Santiago. NC6.5 zoning. (App.#2006-1135-A)TP 10-010.10-259.

*3601 N DuPont Highway, New Castle - Area variance from req'd 40-ft street-yard setback, to erect an 84 sq ft sign 25 ft from the Rt 13 right-of way; from req'd 40-ft street-yard setback, to erect a 36 sq ft sign 25 ft from the E. Fern Dr right-of-way; from req'd 40-ft street-yard setback, to erect a 36 sq ft sign 25 ft from the Rt 13 right-of way; from req'd 40-ft paving setback, to allow 0 ft adjacent to the E. Fern Drive right-of-way. New Castle County. ST zoning. (App.#2006-1181-A)TP 10-005.30-088.

2007 Comprehensive Development Plan

Comments on the Draft Comprehensive Development Plan (006-140) are now being accepted by the Land Use Department. Deadline for submissions of comments for consideration by the Department and The Planning Board is Jan 31st.

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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.

Christopher C. Figgs

Christopher C. Figgs, 79, of Newark, died on Thursday, Jan. 11, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Born in Vineland, N.J. on June 21, 1927, Figgs was the son of the late, Alvin Martin Figgs and Anna Mae Wayman Figgs. He served his country in the U.S. Army Air Corps. An insurance professional for many years, Figgs was employed as an agent with (the former) Peoples Life Insurance Company until his retirement. He was a longtime member of Holy Family parish and also did volunteer work for the AMEC Church in Massey, Md. A member of Boy Scouts of America Troop #19 in his youth, Figgs remained committed to BSA values throughout his life, later serving as the scoutmaster of Troop #205 at Holy Angels parish in Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Anne M. Carroll Figgs; their six children, Christopher Figgs of Northeast, Md., Mark Figgs of Newark, Matthew Figgs of New Castle, Carol A. Runkle of Newark, Alvin Martin Figgs of Newark and Thomas Figgs of Newark; his brother, Harold M. Figgs of Marshallton; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Holy Family R.C. Church, East

James F. Pfeffer Jr., 85, Dupont retiree

James F. Pfeffer Jr., 85, of Newark, died on Monday, Jan. 8, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Pfeffer was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on May 10, 1921, son of the late James F. Pfeffer Sr. and Lena Steffy Pfeffer. A football letterman and 1942 honors graduate of Lehigh University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, he served his country in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946. During WWII, Major Pfeffer was stationed with the 8th Army in London and in the European Theatre where he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. He was also proud to have been introduced to General George Patton.

Following his honorable discharge from military service,

Pfeffer was employed as a design engineer with De Laval Steam Turbine Company in Trenton, N.J. In 1951, he accepted a position with the DuPont Company in Wilmington, where he would go on to enjoy a 35-year career, before retiring in 1985 as the director of engineering development. Among his professional distinctions, he was named as a Registered Professional Engineer in Delaware and also served as the chairman of the Delaware section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

Pfeffer was active in his community, serving as the commissioner of the Newark Housing Authority, the president of the Newark Twin Town Association, a trustee of Ingleside Homes Inc., and a

member of the advisory and review board of the New Castle Country library system. He was a longtime member of First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Jean Winters Pfeffer; daughter, Marti DeChene of Georgetown; and grandson, James K. DeChene of Boston. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, William Pfeffer, and daughters, Barbara and Lauri.

A memorial service was held on Friday, Jan. 12, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark.

Contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309 (www.komen.org).

Chestnut Hill and Gender Roads, Newark. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery, 6001 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Church, 15 Gender Road, Newark, DE 19713.

Richard and Catherine Gracie

Richard Gracie, 59, died on Jan. 9, 2007, and his wife, Catherine, 60, died on Jan. 10, 2007, as the result of an auto accident.

The Gracies, both born in Wilmington, were formerly of Elkton, Md., and recently resided in Rehoboth Beach. Richard Gracie was a pipe fitter with Pipe

Fitters Local # 80 in Wilmington, retiring in 2002. Catherine Gracie was a loving homemaker. Together they enjoyed retirement, operating a successful antique business and traveling to visit family and friends.

They are survived by their children, Richard Gracie and his wife, Jennifer, of Newark, Nicole Buttrey and her husband, Douglas, of Fairmont, W.Va.; and their granddaughter, Charlotte Catherine Gracie. Richard is also survived by his sister, Catherine L. Gracie of Newark.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the McCrery Memorial Chapel, 3710 Kirkwood Highway. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery.

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

Sebert Massey Jr.

Sebert Massey Jr., 77, of Newark, died Jan. 9, 2007.

Services were to be held privately out of state.

James Wilbur May

James Wilbur May, 39, of Rising Sun, Md., formerly of Newark, died Jan. 6, 2007, in Philadelphia, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Jennifer May, of Rising Sun, Md.; his father, Lawrence Leo

May of Felton; a son, James Michael May of Alabama; three daughters, Jaquelyne Marie May of North Carolina, Mary Madison May of Rising Sun, Md. and Hannah Elizabeth Newell of Rising Sun, Md.; and a sister, Tina May of Saddle Brook, N.J. He was preceded in death by his mother, Linda Frances May.

Services were private.

Contributions may be made to the May Children College Fund c/o R.T. Foard Funeral Home, P.A., 111 S. Queen St., Rising Sun, MD 21911.

William J. Merkel III

William J. Merkel III, 37, of Newark, died on Friday, Jan. 12, 2007.

Merkel was a native Delawarean born in Wilmington on May 16, 1969. A graduate of Christiana High School, he earned an associate's degree in industrial engineering from Delaware Technical and Community College and currently was completing a degree in business management at Wilmington College. He was employed in the banking industry as a business card services associate with Bank of America.

He is survived by his mother, Carolyn A. Beausang Merkel of Newark; father and stepmother, William J. Merkel Jr. and Janet Merkel of Doylestown, Pa.; half-brother, Brad Merkel of San Diego, Calif.; half-sister, Melissa Merkel of Atlanta, Ga.; grandfather, William J. Merkel Sr. of Newark; grandmother, Luvenia Beausang of Hockessin; aunts and uncles, Joan and Josef Rubens of Newark, Barbara and James Lawson of Cochranville, Pa., Nancy Meade of Newark, Roxanne and Bob Johnson of Newark, Ron Meade of Newark, Sharon and Jay Dugan of Williamstown, N.J., and Bob and Maureen Merkel of Las Vegas, Nev.; and 10 cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Louise Merkel; and grandfather, John F. Beausang.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 1000 N. DuPont Parkway, New Castle. Interment followed in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

See **OBITS, 23** ▶

■ 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:

Christopher C. Figgs
Richard C. Gracie
Catherine E. Gracie
Sebert Massey Jr.
James W. May
William J. Merkell III
Jacquelyne B. Ohler
James F. Pfeffer Jr.
Lulu J. Todd
Pauline M. Warrington
Herbert Worsley

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OBITUARIES

▶ OBITs, from 22

Contributions may be made to Forgotten Cats Inc., PMB 422, 4001 Kennett Pike, Ste. 134, Greenville, DE 19807 (www.forgottencats.org); or to the Arthritis Foundation, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington, DE 19801 (www.arthritis.org).

Jacquelyne B. Ohler

Jacquelyne B. Ohler, died on Jan. 13, 2007.

She is the mother of J. Scott McCann of Newark.

A service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Strano & Feeley Funeral Home, 635 Churchmans Rd., Newark. Burial was to be in Forrest Hills Cemetery.

Contributions can be sent to Trinity Baptist Church, C/O Kings Christian School, 5 Carnegie Plaza, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003.

Lulu J. Todd

Lulu J. Todd, 97, of Newark, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 2007, at home.

She is survived by her daughters, Lulu Todd of Newark and Vontiva Williams of New Castle; sister, Martha Branch, of Florida. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren, nearly 60 great-grand-

children; 55 great-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 13, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 300 New St., Middletown. Burial was to be at Bohemia Manor Cemetery in Maryland.

Pauline M. Warrington

Pauline M. Warrington, 96, of Newark died on Jan. 11, 2007.

Warrington was employed with Sears Roebuck Co. in customer service before retiring. She was a member of the Five Points Chapter #13 OES and belonged to the Mid-County Senior Center.

Warrington was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore C. Warrington in 1986; her son, Wayne R. Warrington in 1996; and grandson, Neil W. Warrington in 2007. Warrington is survived by her son, Cortland W. Warrington of Landenberg, Pa., three grandchildren, Mark, Keith and Lynn and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was to be held privately.

Contributions may be made to the Mid-County Senior Center, First Regiment Rd. Sherwood Park II, Wilmington, DE 19808; or to Five Points Chapter #13, OES, c/o 19 Stage Rd. Newark, DE 19711.

Herbert Worsley

Herbert Worsley, 73, of Newark died on Sunday, Jan. 7, 2007, at Christiana Hospital.

Worsley was born in Castleford, West Yorkshire, England, on March 1, 1933, the son of the late, Herbert and Lilly Greenhauge Worsley. Worsley was a member of the Royal Air Force. An owner and trainer of thoroughbred horses, he was also a jockey in both flat and steeplechase racing.

He is survived by his wife, Sally

J. Worsley of Newark; three sons, Sean Anthony Worsley and his wife, Joyce, of Newark, Michael Anthony Worsley of Newark, and David Charles Luckett and his family of Pensacola, Fla.; daughter, Rose Marie Riley and her husband, Martin, of Bear; also survived by five grandsons, Stephen M.T. Worsley of Warwick, Md., Brendan and Brain Worsley of New Castle, Mickey Worsley of Newark and Salvatore Dominick. He also leaves behind seven brothers, all of Castleford, England, Neville,

Michael, Barry, Roy, Harry, Jack and Robert Worsley, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, Joseph Worsley, who died in 2000; and brother, Derek Worsley, who died in 2006.

A funeral service was held at R.T. Foard Funeral Home, 318 George St., Chesapeake City Md., on Thursday, Jan. 11. Burial was to be private.

Contributions may be made to the Cecil County S.P.C.A. or the Delaware Horseman's Association c/o the funeral home.

Mobile blood drive comes to Hockessin

Drives will be held quarterly at Hockessin Fire Company

Residents in nearby Hockessin, Yorklyn and Pike Creek will have the opportunity to give blood closer to home beginning Thursday, Jan. 18, when the Blood Bank of Delmarva (BBD) hosts its first mobile blood drive.

The Hockessin Fire Company will sponsor the drives, which will occur quarterly.

"The Hockessin area continues to grow and with it grows the need for blood," said Dave Bonk, director of marketing for BBD. "Our very successful Mobile Blood Drives Program allows people to give where they work and live, and our goal is to increase donations and membership in the Hockessin area in order to keep the blood supply stable and continue to save lives."

The Blood Bank, which provides blood and blood products to 18 hospitals and 13 renal care centers across Delmarva, needs 350 donors each day to meet the need for blood across the Peninsula. The Mobile Blood Drives Program, which operates in 27 locations across the state, is responsible for nearly 10 percent of the blood collected in the region.

Membership in the Blood Bank is \$5 annually. Many members can join through their place of employment. Members are asked to donate on average every 18-24 months. In return, the member and his or her spouse and dependents receive insurance that covers the cost of blood replacement, regardless of the amount needed.

Anyone who would like to give blood during this drive and future drives should call 737-8400 or 1-888-8-BLOOD-8 for an appointment. Appointments can also be requested online at www.DelmarvaBlood.org. Walk-ins will be taken as time allows.



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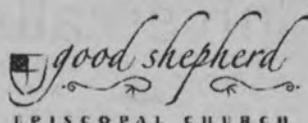
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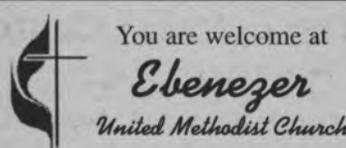
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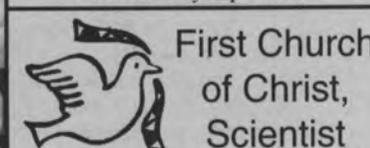
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IN THE NEWS

Christina District graduation credits changed

World language or math in middle school could count for high school credits

BY MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina District school board approved a request to Delaware's state board to revise the high school graduation requirements approved in 2005. "The purpose of the change is to look at the new requirements set for our high school students

in the context of the recently approved changes to requirements for a State of Delaware High School Diploma," Helen Spacht, Christina's supervisor for curriculum and instruction, told the school board on Jan. 9. "In addition, some components of the graduation requirements

approved in 2005 require fiscal and personnel resources."

Christina's school board previously added one credit each in 2006 in mathematics and science to the 2005 requirements, going from three to four credits at all three District high schools. Required credit hours for electives, previously 5.5 credits at Christiana and 3.5 credits at Newark and Glasgow, were set at 5.5 at all three schools for the 2009 graduating class.

In addition, students were required to earn three credits in one or more career pathways, one credit in a senior project and one credit in community service. "At least one of the combined 8.5 elective and career pathways credits must be in a foreign language," said then Christina administrator Marjorie Sharp.

This month, Christina requested adding a fourth credit of either science or social studies, based on a student's program of study. The board also requested that community service not be a required credit for high school graduation until 2010. "We recommend that high schools encourage students to perform 90 hours of community service for elective credit in coordination with the Delaware Office of Volunteerism," Spacht said.

Continuing an effort started in 2006 for parents to start talking about careers while their children are still in middle school, the Christina school board made two recommendations for middle school coursework. "We are requesting that a world language credit earned in middle school count as a world language high school credit," Spacht explained. "We also are requesting that math courses taken in the middle school count as math high school credits."

To use the credit in either subject, students must successfully complete the coursework and pass the high school exit exam. Spacht also noted that students entering high school in 2007 and beyond are still required by state law to take a math course in their senior year in high school.

Students who entered a Christina high school in August 2004 or before will retain the requirements in place prior to the revision in 2005. (See Sidebar with this story).

Students entering a Christina high school from August 2005 to August 2008 will maintain the additional credit of math, have an option to take either an additional science or an additional social studies credit, and will still be required to complete one credit of world lan-

High school credits to graduate

Class of 2007 and 2008: 24 NHS; 22 CHS+GHS

- English 4 credits
- Mathematics 3 credits (must include 1 credit w/algebraic concepts)
- Science 3 credits
- Social Studies 3 credits
- Computer Literacy 1 credit
- Health .50 credit
- Physical education 1 credit
- Career Pathways 3 credits
- Electives 5.5 credits, Newark; 3.5 credits Glasgow, Christiana

Class of 2009-2012: 27

- English 4 credits
- Mathematics 4 credits of mathematics (must include 1 credit in senior year for students entering 2007 and after)
- Science 3 credits
- Social Studies 3 credits
- Additional Social Studies or Science 1 credit
- Computer Literacy 1 credit (replaced by 1 additional elective for students entering 2007 and after)
- Health .50 credit
- Physical education 1 credit
- Career Pathways 3 credits
- World Language 1 credit
- Senior Project 1 credit
- Electives 4.5 credits, Classes of 2007-2010; 5.5, Class of 2011

Class of 2013 and beyond: 28

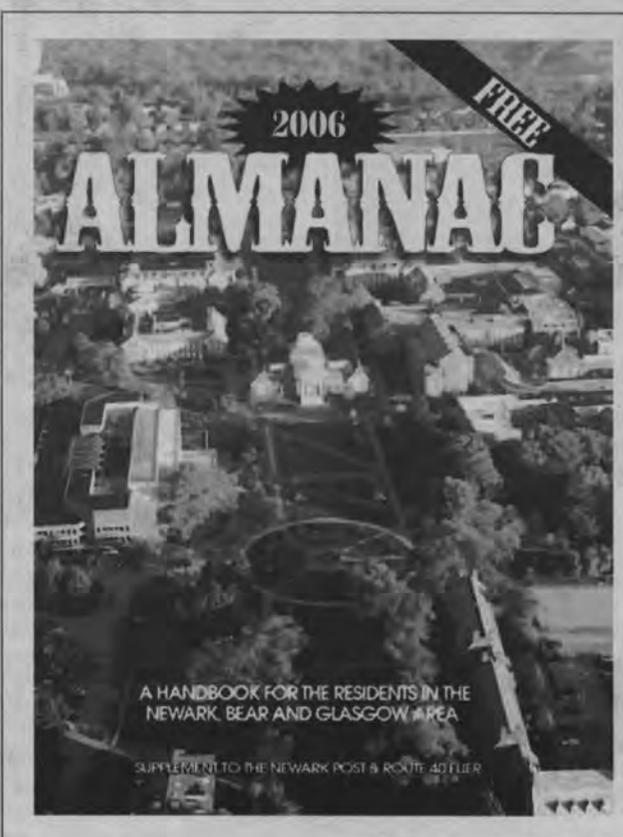
- English 4 credits
- Mathematics 4 credits (minimum through Integrated Math III or equivalent and 1 credit in senior year)
- Science 3 credits
- Social Studies 3 credits
- Additional Social Studies or Science 1 credit
- Health .50 credit
- Physical education 1 credit
- Career Pathways 3 credits
- World Language 2 credits
- Senior Project 1 credit
- Electives 5.5 credits at minimum

guage. However, these students will not have a senior project or community service project.

Students who enter a Christina high school in August 2009 and after will have an additional credit required in world language and must complete a senior project and 60 hours of community service.

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IN THE NEWS

Three flu cases documented in region

► FLU, from 1

Reinhardt said area emergency rooms and doctors' offices are seeing "a great amount of respiratory virus infection in the community right now," but not the virus causing flu. The region has had only three documented cases of influenza this season, he said.

The national Center for Disease Control (CDC) collects and distributes data on flu outbreaks around the country. During

the first week of the month, Delaware reported "sporadic" or a low-level of influenza activity. Other states, including neighboring Maryland and Pennsylvania, reported a higher level of flu activity — "regional activity" — that week.

Though Delaware hasn't seen many cases of the flu, yet, it's not to say we're getting off easy this season. In recent years, said Reinhardt, the region has seen a spike in flu cases later in the season, often in March.

Specialists agree the best way to prevent the flu is through the flu vaccine. Other healthy habits include avoiding close contact with sick people, washing your hands often and not touching your eyes, nose or mouth, which can spread germs.

If someone has the flu or flu-like symptoms, said Reinhardt, "tell them to stay home, be it from work or school." Patients usually prolong their illness time by trying to "tough it out" and can infect colleagues, he said.

For people of good health,

simple bed rest, fluids and medications to control fever tend to be the most effective treatments for flu, said Reinhardt. At-risk patients, such as seniors, people with chronic illness, pregnant women and young children, should seek medical attention.

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440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

18 ACRE MOUNTAIN ESTATE- Romney, WV. Pristine hardwoods, evergreens & meadows. Majestic knoll with 360 view, 2 small ponds. All weather roads, water hookup, survey, \$129,990. Other parcels available. Call 866-342-8635.

440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

ASHEVILLE, NC New mountain Community boasting Spectacular view and privacy homesites. Clubhouse, exercise facility, paved roads, walking trails. Only 35 minutes to downtown Asheville. Call 1-877-689-2626

CANAAN VALLEY, WV Resort Community Private mountaintop setting surrounded by national forest & state park. 2 miles to historic town. Stone & cedar owner's lodge. Homesites from \$129,990. Preview event 1/27-1/28. \$3,000 OFF any homesite! Call for appt: 866-391-9277.

DOLLY SODS, WV - 2 acres Adjoining almost 1 million acres Of the Monongahela National Forest Just \$29,990! Won't last at this price. Call owner: 866-403-8037.

EASTERN SHORE, VA- CHESAPEAKE BAY: Extraordinary new community "Underhill Creek Landing". Spectacular sunset views, deep waterfront and water access homesites from \$79,900. Toni Trepanier, Agent 888-824-0009 or 757-894-8909 Email: tellam1227@msn.com

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! Offered! 40+ acres for only \$179,900! This property has it all! Streams, trails & huge trees for the ultimate getaway! Minutes to trout & river. EZ financing. Won't last! Call 304-596-6114 Now.



440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

LARGE POND, INCREDIBLE MTN VIEWS, 1200' OF MTN STREAM, 17 AC \$239,900. Possibly the greatest mtn views anywhere! Build overlooking your very own private pond. All useable- easy access. Only 1 with pond. Call owner directly now 1-877-777-4837

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PRISTINE MARSHFRONT 1.9 AC- \$149,900 SAVE THOUSANDS! Off-season prices! Estate-size marshfront w/ Pamlico River access & sweeping water & sunrise views. Easy access to fishing, boating, & other water recreation. Located near historic Washington NC. Gated community w/ paved roads, water, sewer, plus full service marina w/ boat slips, private white sand beach, boat ramp & more. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-732-6601, X 1710 Charles Watkeys, Broker

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE DIRECTLY ADJOINING 700,000 ACRE NATIONAL FOREST, 16+ AC \$159,900. Unlimited hunting, hiking, camping and trophy trout fishing all in your back yard. New Release! Hurry, only one!!!!!! 1-877-777-4837

THIS IS THE ONE! 20+ acres with over 900 ft on seasonal stream- only \$129,900! Unbelievable views, very usable! Enjoy your riverfront park with private river access as bonus! Low rate financing avail. Hurry, won't last! Call 1-800-888-1262

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A Gold Mine in Bedroom Drawers

Newsire: People are selling their old scrap gold that is gathering dust for its cash value because gold prices are so high. With the price of gold at a 25 year high, it makes sense to recycle unwanted items for cash. ScrapGold.com, a large gold recycler, offers free insured recycle kits so people may cash in their scrap with 24 hour service and guarantee satisfaction.

They accept broken and outdated items like chains, charms, rings and more. "Everyone has bits of gold just lying around which can be turned into cash" says Richard Zakroff, Founder. "Even old dental gold has value." ScrapGold.com has been in business for over 16 years and has served over 800,000 clients. Request a FREE GoldKit at 800-283-4700 or ScrapGold.com.

Attention High School Seniors -

The MDDC Press Foundation is seeking applications for the **Michael S. Powell Journalist of the Year 2007 Scholarship Award!**

Open to senior-year staff members of any Maryland, Delaware or D.C. high school newspaper. The winner will be recognized at the 2007 MDDC Editorial Awards Luncheon in April.

Entries are due by January 31, 2007.

Call (410) 721-4000, ext. 12, for an application or download one at www.mddcpress.com.

HORSE WORLD EXPO

Maryland Horse World Expo
January 18-21, 2007 - Timonium, MD

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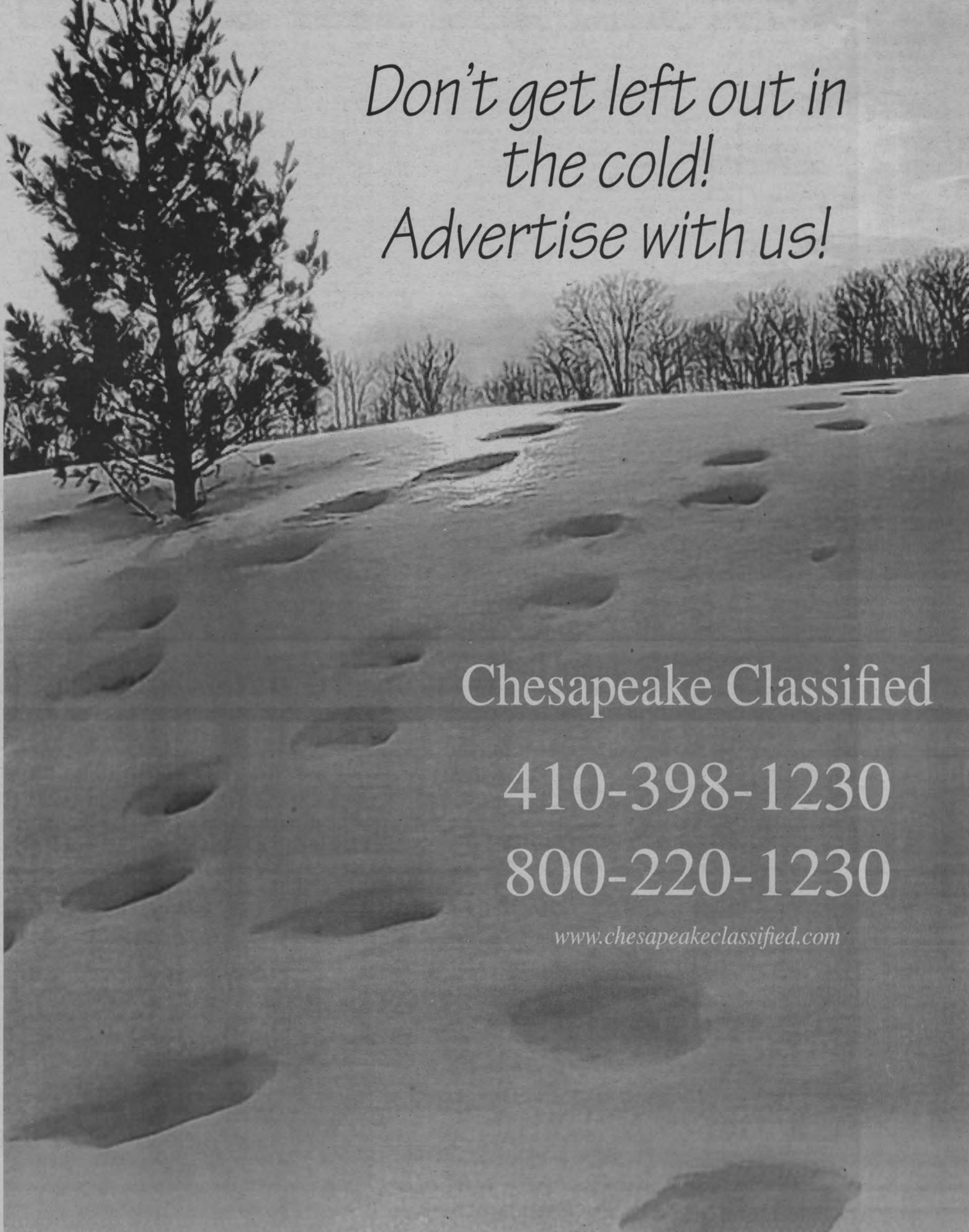


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Michael & Tiffany Richardson (MD, PA, NY)
Tommy Turvey (PA, NY)
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on 2/20/07 at 3:00 p.m. at:

**PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE
3800 KIRKWOOD HWY.,
WILMINGTON, DE 19808**

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

4010 - Wilmington Christian Center Church/ Davenport Phil - 50+ boxes, 2 folding chairs, kitchen chairs, 2 office chairs, shelving, totes, heater

4031 - Michael Padovani - box spring, mattress, sofa, desk, love seat, sports equipment, stool, folding table, trunk, scooters

5006 - Becker & Becker, P.A., Carol Winner - 150+ boxes, 2 desks, 2 folding tables
np 1/19,26

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

JANUARY 22, 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, **January 22, 2007, at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider the request of Courtyard by Marriott at Newark-University of Delaware for a revision to the approved subdivision agreement for the development of the hotel known as Courtyard by Marriott, 400 Pencader Way, to extend the hours of alcoholic beverage service to hotel guests and to allow promotional materials for beverage service in guest rooms.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION - BC (General Business District)

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 1/12,19

LEGAL NOTICE

University of Whist Club of Wilmington, a Delaware corporation, located at 805 North Broom Street, city of Wilmington, Delaware, has on **January 5, 2007** applied with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for an **Off-Premise Caterer License/Off-Site Catering Liquor License**.

If you wish to protest this application, you must provide written notice of your objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least ten (10) signatures of residents or property owners located within one (1) mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **Monday, February 5, 2007**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner's considering the application without further notice, input or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.

np 1/12,19,26

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, on Feb. 19, 2007 at 10:00 a.m., at PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A208 - Tanya Green - entertainment center, book

A258 - Jose Rodriguez - misc. items

B320 - Tara Winters - toys, file boxes, bunk bed

B337 - Stanley Lambert - totes, dresser, chairs

B414 - Mary Williams - bags, totes, refrigerator

D713 - Lakisha Gibson - microwave, boxes, refrigerator, vacuum, TV, stereo

D805 - Deborah George - totes, exercise equipment, bicycle

E902 - Cynthia Cuss - boxes, bags

E908 - Younis Kidd - AC, fan, microwave, speakers

E933 - Thomas Mason - box, chair

np 1/19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

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

JANUARY 22, 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, January 22, 2007 at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

Bill No. 07-01 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11, Electricity, Code of the city of Newark, Delaware, By Amending Electric Rates

Bill No. 07-02 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 26, Streets, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Incorporating ADA (American with Disabilities Act) Standards for Sidewalks in the City of Newark

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 1/12,19

PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on **February 20, 2007 at PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:30 p.m.**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

B149 - Charles Trimble - tires, toys, chair folding, vacuum

A053 - Keith Rickabaugh - bed frame, mattress, ironing board, tires

G023 - Jeffrey Stinson - bicycle, boxes, chair, chest of drawers, couch

F035 - Edwin Lucas III - 10 bags, couch, vacuum, chair

F059 - Sean Ruffin - 6 bags, headboard, 10 boxes, monitor, lamp, chair

F076 - Tim Walters - 10 bags, box spring, mattress, toys, kitchen table, weights

A061 - Lawrence Stuart - 12 boxes, entertainment center, tires, kitchen chairs

F048 - Jonathan Goodwin - 5 boxes, dresser, pictures, 5 totes

A034 - Richard Hallett - dresser, 15 boxes, 10 totes, vacuum, kitchen chairs

F029 - Lisa McConnell - bed frame, desk, dresser, kitchen chair, headboard, 20 boxes

np 1/19,26

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 2/20/07 at 4:30 p.m. at:

**PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

E047 - Alminia Chandler - misc. household goods

B046 - Robert Green - 30 boxes, 3 bags, vanity, table lamp, ironing board

C188 - Kamil Wilson - office chair, microwave, pictures, washer

D050 - Sharon Brower - dresser, entertainment center, 2 rugs, end table

C144 - Matthew Walker - portable TV, end table, 10 boxes, 1 tote

C053 - Thomas May - box spring, mattress, 2 dressers, microwave, speakers

C035 - Deatrich Miller - vacuum, portable TV, sofa, love seat, bicycle

D038 - Yvette Osborne - dryer, tool box, entertainment center, end table, 2 totes, upholstered chair

D001 - Kenneth Penland - bicycle, 4 folding chairs, grill, patio table, big wheels

D027 - Carla Moore - 20 boxes, mirrors, end table, water cooler

C067 - Michael Cephas - 2 portable TVs

D061 - Kesonina Snead - 2 speakers, 1 box

np 1/19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

JANUARY 22, 2007 - 7:30 PM

1-A. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1-B. DEBUT OF CITY OF NEWARK'S NEW WEBSITE

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of January 8, 2007

3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

B. University

(1) Administration

(2) Student Body Representative

C. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS: None

***6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

A. Bill 07-1 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11, Electricity, By Amending Electric Rates

B. Bill 07-2 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 26, Streets, By Incorporating ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) Standards for Sidewalks in the City of Newark

***7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**

A. Reconsideration of Request for Extension of Grandfathering Regarding Alcohol Sales at Former Stone Balloon Site

B. Request of Courtyard by Marriott at Newark, University of Delaware for a Revision to the Approved Agreement for the Hotel Known as Courtyard by Marriott, 400 Pencader Way, to Extend the Hours of Alcoholic Beverage Service to Hotel Guests & to Allow Promotional Materials for Beverage Service in Guest Rooms (Addendum to Agreement Presented)

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 07-3 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 22, Police Offenses, By providing Penalties for the Harassment & Assault Against Law Enforcement Animals (2nd Read. 2/12/07)

B. Bill 07-4 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning From MOR (Manufacturing Office Research) to BC (General Commercial) 13.0722 Acres Located West of the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center & North of the Christina Parkway Extended (2nd Read. 2/26/07)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:**

1. Discussion re Status of Cleveland Heights (Clifton)

B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:**

1. Planning Commission Meeting of January 2, 2007

C. **OTHERS:** None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Recommendation - Resolution No. 05-H, Increasing the City's Purchase of Renewable Energy

B. Alderman's Report

C. Request for Executive Session re Pending Litigation (Durkin v. Newark)

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions and modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road, or online at <http://newark.de.us>.

np 1/19

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of Academy Hill, where homeowners can enjoy a panoramic view of two states.

Lot 121: The Warwick is an impressive 4-bedroom home that features a perfect mix of options: island and double ovens in the large gourmet kitchen, bonus room, numerous electrical upgrades, plus the basement has been "roughed-in" for a future bath. Perhaps the best feature is its location in the quiet enclave

Employee price: \$486,930 SAVE \$40,655!

Was: \$527,585

For more information, call (302) 368-1141



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Employee prices on these select homes

ACADEMY HILL

Newark, DE • (302) 368-1141

Lot 120 - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen with maple cabinets and granite countertops. Walkout basement. 2-car garage.

Was: \$541,203

Employee price: \$498,950

WILLOW OAK FARMS

Bear, DE • (302) 834-2480

Lot 30 - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great room with gas fireplace. Sunroom. Large kitchen with center island. Large owner's suite with soaking tub. Was: \$468,445

Employee price: \$435,000

STONEFIELD

Townsend, DE • (302) 832-6413

Lot 10 - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen. Sunroom. Gas fireplace in great room. Recessed lighting. Bay windows. Vaulted ceiling. Skylights in owner's bath. Was: \$443,379

Employee price: \$410,280

PROVIDENCE CROSSING

Clayton, DE • (302) 659-6537

Lot 166 - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Cul-de-sac home that backs up to woods. 4th bedroom has sitting area and full bath. Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, island, recessed lighting, 42" wall cabinets with crown molding. Was: \$382,224

Employee price: \$335,200

CROSSINGS AT CHRISTIANA

An active-adult community

Newark/Bear DE • (302) 325-1040

Lot 1 - Large owner's suite with cathedral ceiling. Upgraded cabinets in kitchen. Security system. 2-car garage. Was: \$327,900

Employee price: \$305,500

Lot 2 - Hardwood floors in living and dining rooms. Skylight and soaking tub on 2nd floor. Security system. Garage. Was: \$279,600

Employee price: \$261,680

Lot 3 - Spacious kitchen with island. Large owner's suite with spacious bath and garden tub. Garage. Security system. Clubhouse and walking trails. Was: \$273,800

Employee price: \$255,930



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Townsend

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- Both open and traditional designs

Directions: Rte. 1 South to exit 136 Middletown/Odessa/Townsend. Bear right onto Rte. 299 Middletown-Odessa Road. Follow Rte. 299 to center of Middletown (2 miles). Turn left onto Rte. 71 Summit Bridge Rd. Follow Rte. 71 for 3 miles. Community is on the right.

302.378.1940

*Limited time offer. Must use Ryland Mortgage and Ryland Title to receive incentive. Maximum discount on options is half off up to \$25,000. Not to be used in conjunction w/any other offers. Pricing, financing and offers are subject to change w/a notice. See a Ryland sales counselor for details.

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Tuesday-Sunday
10am-6pm
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LEGAL NOTICE

LIEN HOLDER SALE

FEBRUARY 15, 2007, 9:00 AM
 at **NEWARK CHRYSLER JEEP**
 244 E. Cleveland Ave.
 Newark, DE 19711
Service Department
Item For Sale:
1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
4X4/4 DOOR
 VIN# 1J4FJ78S5SL648399

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Kristin M. Brennecke, PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Krystin M. Brennecke
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kristin Michelle Brennecke intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Krystin Michelle Brennecke.

Kristin M. Brennecke, Petitioner
 December 15, 2006
 np 1/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Katherine Cottle Vinson
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Katherine Book Cottle
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Katherine Cottle Vinson intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Katherine Book Cottle.

Katherine Cottle Vinson
 DATED: 1/4/07
 np 1/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Hemalatha Chinnathambi PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Hema Arun
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hemalatha Chinnathambi 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 Hema Arun.

C. Hemalatha Petitioner
 Dated: 1/04/07
 np 1/12,19,26

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Ryan Eric Wilson PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Kyan Eric Wilson
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ryan Eric Wilson 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 Kyan Eric Wilson.

[Signature]
 Dated: 1/15/07

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MERCHANDISE

602 ANIMALS/PETS

CHICKENS 2 BLACK AUSTRALORP ROOSTERS: 5 months old. Free. 410-398-3873

CAT FREE TO GOOD HOME, 6 year old male cat, litter trained but prefers to be outside. Would make excellent barn/farm cat. Shots up to date. Moving and unable to bring with me. 443-553-5146

ENGLISH MASTIFFS
 Former estate dogs in need of permanent home. Estate owner passed away, 3 females, 1 male, ages 5 through 10. **SERIOUS INQUIRES ONLY**
443-466-8074

602 ANIMALS/PETS

KITTENS: Ages 4 months and up. Rescued, affectionate, healthy, litter trained, spayed and / or neutered, tested, shots. *Please adopt rescued kittens rather than encouraging irresponsible pet owners!* Vet ref's required for adoption. Call for spay / neuter info or adoption info. 302-834-2859

RESCUED CATS
 (short haired) black white & golden Momma with all black baby. **Free to good home** as a pair only. If it doesn't work out for you after taking them, I will accept them back **410-392-9911**

SHELTIES 11 wks old, 1st shots. AKC.4 F, 2 M. \$500. Call 302-832-2039

STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIER
 Spayed 3 yr old female. Excellent with children, very good dog! Free to approved home. Call 410-620-2685 or 862-324-4509 Noon - 8pm.

605 HORSES/TACK/ EQUIP./SUPPLIES

HORSE WORLD EXPO, JANUARY 18-21. MD State Fairgrounds Hundreds of vendors selling products for the horse owner and horse lover, seminars by nationally known clinicians including Chris Cox, Wendy Murdoch, Michael B and Tiffany Richardson, Liz Graves, Kenny Harlow, Bob Jeffreys, Suzanne Sheppard & many others. Multi-breed demonstrations, Stallion Avenue, Breed Row & much more!! Daily Adult Admission: \$10.00. Info (301)916-0852
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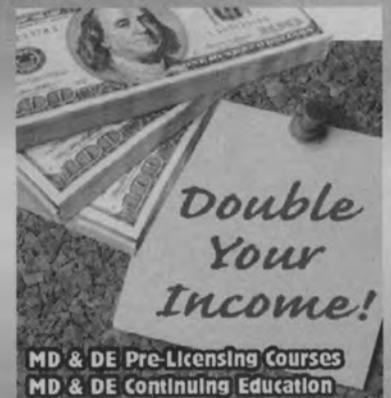
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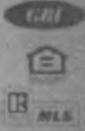
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