

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

World Cup fever in Newark

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I can't say I have ever been a fan of professional soccer. In fact, I'd probably choose getting a tooth pulled over watching a Major League Soccer game.

That being said, I must say that the World Cup intrigues me more than a little bit. I've always been a big fan of events that stir passion. Well, the World Cup does that and more in most places on the face of the earth.

Fortunately, I stumbled on some of that world fervor last week right here in Newark.

While looking for a quick lunch, I ran across our parking lot to the Pat's Pizza on Elkton Road. I know they have big screen televisions with sports always on so I ducked into the bar part to watch while I ate.

I admit to being surprised by what I saw.

The first day brought a large group of guys in France's national jersey cheering on their team as it took on Switzerland. The bar rocked with every ebb and flow of the game.

That, however, paled in comparison to my ensuing trips later in the week. One day I went there with the express purpose of miss-

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Valania

Who? Fans cheer on U.S. team in round one

By SARAH SHERMAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, June 17, the United States faced off against Italy in the first round of the FIFA World Cup, in desperate need of a win. Fans who gathered at the MVP Sports Lounge at Pat's Pizza knew that, and they brought enough enthusiasm so that all of Newark would know it too.

The packed house at 160 Elkton Road was part of every play. Penalties on the Italians brought raucous cheers, and there was even a joyous round of "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye" when an Italian player was ejected from the game. The crowd cried out in agony with every blocked shot, and they pounded on tables and threw high fives when the zero was finally erased from the American side of the scoreboard.

But until recently, Newark residents would have had to look a lot further than Elkton Road to find a place to enjoy the World Cup with fellow soccer fans.

Peter Williams, originally of Wales, commented that he had to travel to Philadelphia for this kind of atmosphere

until the MVP Lounge appeared. "This is very new for Newark," he said. "One of the most important things is to have a place to get together with friends. This is what we have needed for a long time."

Lynda Schnurr, who watched the action with Williams, agreed. "I'm from the States, and my family was strictly football, but Peter got me into soccer. It's more fun to watch this way. And there's a very international

See WORLD CUP, 16 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY STACEY DONOVAN

Newark fans caught World Cup fever at Pat's MVP Sports Bar last Saturday when the U.S. team faced Italy in the first round of FIFA World Cup. The Elkton Road bar will be open for all of the World Cup games.



More high school credits

State, Christina District want increased rigor, foreign language

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Delaware State School Board's Committee on High School Graduation Requirements completed its work and released its report and recommendations last week. The Committee recommended increasing graduation requirements and rigor for high school seniors graduating in 2011 and beyond.

Jean Allen, chair of the Committee and president of the State School Board, noted that the effect of the recommendations is an increase in the course rigor and expectations for high school students.

See REQUIREMENTS, 14 ▶

Court dismisses appeal

Sides with city in decision on 108 E. Main St.

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A judge for Delaware's Superior Court has affirmed the Newark City Council acted justly in voting down an apartment complex proposed for the old CVS Pharmacy building at 108 E. Main Street.

Judge Richard Cooch on June 8 dismissed the appeal by developers Richard Handloff and H. Gibbons Young. In his 33-page decision, Cooch said the council's vote against the proposal "was not, on the face of the record, an error of law

See APPEAL, 15 ▶



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IN SPORTS: Blue-Gold football teams begin practice, page 20. • Suburban Swim League results, page 21.

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

Drugs, cash, car seized

New Castle County Police arrested five people for drug violations after undercover officers witnessed a series of hand-to-hand drug transactions in the Newark-area community of Sparrow Run.

Police said a team of undercover and foot patrol officers conducted surveillance at a home in the unit block of Teal Circle on Friday, June 16, at 2 p.m. after hearing complaints of apparent drug transactions.

Police said the officers saw several hand-to-hand drug transactions in front of two homes. Officers stopped several cars as they left the community, seizing a quantity of drugs in at least two car stops, said police. On hearing the police were near by, the suspects started hiding drugs in a trash can, said police.

Officers recovered a total of 174 grams of crack cocaine, 159 grams of marijuana, a 1994 Mazda and \$741, said police.

Warner Wheeler, 41, of the unit block of Teal Circle, was arrested and charged with several felony drug offenses, including trafficking cocaine, said police. He was arranged and committed to the Howard Young Correctional Institute after failing to post \$334,500 secured bond.

Police said Amber Shaw, 23, of the unit block of Teal Circle, and Turquoia Dunn, 19, of the unit block of Hobart Drive, were arrested and charged with similar felony drug offenses. Both women were committed to the Women's Correctional Institute after failing to post \$311,500.

Two teenage boys who live in the unit block of Teal Circle were arrested and charged with tampering with evidence, said police.

Wires downed during crash

A multiple vehicle crash on westbound U.S. Route 40 at Pleasant Valley Road in the Bear area on Wednesday, June 14, caused overhead wires to fall down onto several cars, said Delaware State Police.

Police said, around 11:19 a.m., a tractor trailer was heading west on Route 40 when it struck the overhead traffic light wires. The truck continued on, and police do not know if the driver realized he struck the wires.

Police said the wires began to shake and the traffic light signal came loose and dropped onto the hood of a Ford Taurus in the right hand lane of eastbound Route 40. The wire came down on the

Armed robbery on Main Street

A 23-year-old Newark man told the Newark Police on Friday, June 16, at 1:15 a.m. he was followed into a parking lot on East Main Street by four unknown men who demanded he give them his wallet.

Police said the armed robbery occurred in the eastern parking lot of 329 E. Main St. The resident was followed in the parking lot from the area of Kelway Plaza in Newark, said police.

When the man refused to give up his money, he was knocked to the ground and one of the suspects showed him a handgun, said

police. On seeing the gun, the victim turned over his wallet with an undisclosed amount of money, said police.

The Delaware State Police K-9 and Aviation units joined the Newark Police in a search of the area but did not find the suspects. The victim described the men as black males, 17 to 20 years old, wearing over-sized white t-shirts.

Anyone with information should contact Det. Rieger at the Newark Police Department at 366-7110, ext. 133 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Trailer loses load

A tractor trailer heading north on state Route 896 at Corporate Boulevard in Glasgow overturned on Friday, June 16, at 12:57 p.m., dumping its load of steel beams onto the roadway.

Delaware State Police said the truck was turning onto Corporate Boulevard when its load of steel beams shifted. This caused the truck to turn over and the beams to fall onto the shoulder of the road.

The driver, David Biernacki, 46, of Sewell, N.J., was not injured, said police. Route 896 was closed for a period of time to clean up the crash.

Newark woman killed in crash

A Newark woman died Saturday, June 17, around 6:59 a.m. after she was thrown from the vehicle she was riding in during a two-car crash on state Route 9, New Castle Avenue, said Delaware State Police.

Police said Deanna L. Wilson, 33, of Newark, was riding, unrestrained, in the rear passenger's seat of a Nissan Maxima. When the driver of the Nissan tried to make an illegal left-hand turn onto southbound Route 9 from Revis Avenue, the car was hit in the driver's side by an Infiniti and spun into the southbound lanes, said police. Police said Wilson was thrown from the car on impact and pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the Infiniti, Emma Mitchell, 53, of New Castle, was treated and released from Christiana Emergency Center, said police. The driver of the Nissan, a 34-year-old Newark woman, was admitted to the hospital with a lacerated spleen, said police. Her right front passenger, Lisa Tidwell, 36, of New Castle, was treated for minor injuries.

Drill used on back door

An unknown person was unsuccessful in an attempt to drill out the lock of a back door in a home in the unit block of Madison Drive, police were told on Sunday, June 18, at 11:04 a.m. The resident noticed the damage around 12:30 a.m. Sunday after being out of the house for most of the day before. Police found a broken drill bit on the ground and a box of drill bits and drivers on top of a garbage can by the door.

Shoplifter makes off with computer goods

Computer equipment valued at nearly \$900 was taken from the Office Depot in the College Square shopping center, police were told on Thursday, June 8,



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR JUNE 4-10, 2006, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2005 TO DATE	2006 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2005 TO DATE	2006 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	0	0	0	2	11	0
Rape	8	5	0	0	2	0
Unlawful sexual contact	4	1	0	3	0	0
Robbery	26	44	0	13	48	0
Aggravated assault	18	28	1	8	30	0
Burglary	87	65	4	37	36	4
Theft	413	396	19	136	128	3
Auto theft	52	58	9	7	8	1
Arson	2	5	0	0	6	0
All other	29	33	3	49	46	0
TOTAL PART I	641	635	36	255	315	8
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	207	183	9	133	103	5
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	11	19	0
Criminal mischief	310	366	12	37	254	8
Weapons	9	4	0	45	52	0
Other sex offenses	5	5	1	7	2	0
Alcohol	159	184	9	284	405	7
Drugs	62	62	2	189	206	10
Noise/disorderly premise	365	340	15	161	211	8
Disorderly conduct	395	639	27	81	93	5
Trespass	97	77	6	47	28	0
All other	260	249	9	85	97	6
TOTAL PART II	1869	2109	90	1080	1470	49
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	682	617	37	0	0	0
Animal control	217	270	19	9	34	0
Recovered property	112	142	11	0	0	0
Service	4121	4274	199	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	844	407	11	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	5976	5710	277	9	34	0
TOTAL CALLS	628	13650		615	12696	

See **BLOTTER**, 23 ►

It's summertime

And the city is living

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A cold glass of lemonade. A lawn chair by the pool. A quick dash through your neighbor's sprinkler when you think no one's watching. All of us have special ways to welcome summer to the Newark area.

Many residents got an early start on the season, taking in last week's warm, sunny days with some outdoor activities.

The Marenco sisters, Celina,

10, and Miranda, 6, and their brother Damian, 7, spent one of their afternoons pouring fresh lemonade at a stand they set up in their Capitol Trail front yard. Their customers welcomed a cup of the sweet, yellow drink with a smile, and a small donation. "They love being out here," said their mom, Christine Marenco.

One question on everyone's mind at the start of the season — what's the weather to bring?

State Climatologist David Legates said a forecast by the National Weather Service

Climate Prediction Center calls for equal chances in June, July and August of higher or lower temperatures and more or less rain than last year. Basically, he said, "Your guess is as good as theirs."

When asked if the season's weather was "typical" so far, Legates said, "Typical is always odd. The climate is always variable. Some years it will be wet, some years dry."

One thing that will differ

See SUMMERTIME, 16 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Celina, 10, Miranda, 6, and Damian Marenco, 7, spent a sunny afternoon last week selling lemonade to passersby.

Discussion resumes on

Cleveland Heights clean up

New director joined
Newark Housing
Authority last week

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Talks have resumed between the city of Newark and the Newark Housing Authority on the need and possibility for an environmental study on land that used to be a city landfill.

Cleveland Heights, a rent-subsidized apartment complex located off of Cleveland Avenue, was built in the 1960s on a portion of the former landfill. An adjacent city-owned park takes up most of the former landfill area.

Though the site met all codes, including pollution levels, when the buildings went up, the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) recommended, in recent years, a more comprehensive study.

In January 2005, the city approved a grant to assist the Newark Housing Authority, who owns the property, in paying for an initial site investigation and the development of a clean-up plan.

That study never came to fruition, which Gary Hayman, NAACP, brought to the council's attention at its June 12 meeting. The residents of Cleveland Heights, he said, are frustrated by the lack of progress on the issue and need some answer as to what to expect in the future.

"They feel like they're sitting in a chair with a big anvil hanging over their head," he said. "I wish you could see their frustration."

In addition to not knowing the extent of pollution on the site, residents don't know what the future holds for their homes. The NHA has submitted an application to the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development to demolish the apartments and sell the property, a decision the city council has spoken out against.

The possibility of demolition is one reason the NHA has not made more progress on an environmental study at the site, said Jackie Baldwin of the NHA board of directors. "If we're going to get rid of the property, we're not going to spend a whole lot of money trying to figure out what the (pollution) levels are," she said at a meeting last week of the board.

Another hold up, said Baldwin, was the lull in leadership after former NHA director Johnnie Jackson left the position. A new director, Maureen Jordan, started last week after a nearly six-

month interim.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher, who said he was committed to stepping in and getting the environmental study under way, met with the NHA board of directors and encouraged Baldwin to meet with DNREC to discuss their options. Knowing the pollution levels could help with the sale of the property, he said.

Baldwin agreed to a future meeting.

Many residents have been moved out of the 42 units of Cleveland Heights to other properties. Only 16 families remain in the complex. Baldwin said the NHA assists in finding new homes for the residents.

'Homeschooling' outside the home

Option for parents seeking
one-on-one education for
their child

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Parents who were not satisfied with the school year just completed now have another alternative to public, private or charter school for their child. Back to Basics Learning Dynamics Inc. has developed The Bridge Program — a state-approved pre-K to 12 schooling option.

Although Back to Basics has offered alternative instruction for almost 21 years, company founder and director Beverly Stewart said the "homeschooling" label was often confusing to parents searching for an individualized alternative to traditional schooling.

"We've taken the 'home' out of homeschooling — providing students with a full program at our educational center," explained Stewart. "We've also reformatted and expanded the program."

The Bridge Program provides a fulltime curriculum of math, English/language arts, social studies, and science. Students also choose from electives such as a foreign language, art, critical thinking, study skills, computer literacy, marine biology and more. The classes meet the needs of a wide variety of students including graduating seniors who receive regular high school credits and are qualified to enroll in college. "Whatever the age, The Bridge Program is designed to help children through the transitions of life," said Stewart.

The program differs from a traditional school by customizing instruc-

See HOMESCHOOL, 23 ►

Adria Café gives up liquor license

Business cited for illegal sales,
administrative violations

Patrick Matic, owner of Adria Café at 230 E. Main St. in the Newark Shopping Center, has voluntarily surrendered his café's liquor license, effective June 16.

The state Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement negotiated the surrender after a joint undercover investigation with the Newark Police Department's Alcohol Enforcement Unit. The investigation showed repeated sales of alcoholic beverages to minors and other violations, according to the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement.

The license surrender comes just months after Matic testified before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, requesting to expand his liquor license to include an outdoor patio.

At the March 28 hearing, Matic said being allowed to serve alcohol on the deck, which borders East Main Street, would increase his business and allow him to better compete with other Main Street restaurants.

But the request was protested by neighboring residents, who testified that noise from the deck area travels into adjacent neighborhoods and would only increase if alcohol was served outside.

Commissioner John Cordrey did not rule on the matter at the March hearing.

The undercover investigation of the café showed five instances of illegal sales of alcoholic beverages to minors during a three-year period, from 2003 to 2006. Matic, personally, sold alcohol to a minor four times, with the most recent sale occurring on June 8, according to the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement. One of his employees sold alcohol to a minor one time.

The café was cited also for five administrative violations related to the business operations.

Due to these repeated violations, the Division was seeking to have the café's liquor license revoked. But Matic voluntarily surrendered the license, rather than face a hearing before the commissioner.

By law, all alcoholic beverages, related materials and signs must be removed from the premises immediately.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

School board meets Tuesday

CHRISTINA District will hold a special school board meeting at Keene Elementary School on Tuesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. The district plans to offer detailed information about reductions to the operating budget and staff. The agenda will be posted at www.christina.k12.de.us.

Kindergarten registration

Christina District is holding kindergarten registration for 2006-07. Kindergarten students, who must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 31, 2006, can be registered at any district elementary school. If you plan to move over the summer or need to know your child's school assignment, call the Education Options office at 552-2661 or 552-2618. Kindergartners must be registered before submitting a School Choice application. For more info, call 552-2638 or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

Summer office for NHS

Due to construction, the Newark High School office has been temporarily relocated to the Special Services building for the summer.

To reach NHS, dial their normal phone number, 631-4700, which will automatically transfer. However, please send faxes to the Special Services office at 454-5444.

Teacher Center Summer hours

The summer hours for the Christina Teacher Center located at Stubbs Intermediate School, are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 14 to Aug. 17.

Conserve energy

Christina District staff members are urged to maximize energy conservation over the summer weekends [Friday to Sunday] by turning off lights, computer monitors [computers can stay on], and window air conditioners before leaving their buildings each Thursday. Summer hours, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday, continue through Aug. 4.

Newark school among OM world winners

By MARY E. PETZAK

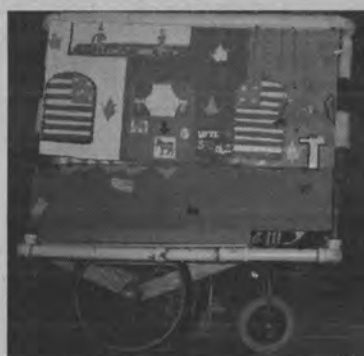
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STUDENTS in two Delaware schools were among winners from more than 800 teams at the 2006 Odyssey of the Mind World Finals in Iowa. The Independence School in Newark took fourth place in The Great Parade, Div II.

Indian River Elementary School in Selbyville came in first in The Jungle Bloke, Div I. Odyssey of the Mind encourages innovative thinking and recognizes exceptional creativity through this competition. "The end result isn't always as important as thinking of new, creative ideas, which should also be rewarded," said OM founder Dr. Sam Micklus.

Teams considered the best in their state or country traveled from as far away as Poland and Asia to attend this three-day event. Although everyone who solves Odyssey of the Mind problems are considered winners, those students who developed exceptional solutions and took creative risks

were awarded first through third place. Along the way, they made new friends, learned about different cultures, and stretched their creative abilities to new limits.



Above: Problems to be solved at this year's OM competitions included The Great Parade. Independence School in Newark took fourth place for their creative presentation of The Great Parade. Right: Students from Delaware's Indian River School District. Indian River Elementary School was a first place winner at worlds.



Winners in 'The 24 Game'

More than 270 students from throughout Christina School District gathered to play The 24 Game in May. During the two-day competition, 52 second graders, 56 third graders, 72 fourth graders, 44 fifth graders, 24 sixth graders, and 24 seventh and eighth graders participated.

In The 24 Game, students play in groups of four to make the number 24 from the four numbers on the game card. A student adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides using all numbers on the card, but each number can be used only once.

District winners:

GRADE 2

1ST - TIMAR BROWN (KEENE)
2ND - AIDAN MEESE (WILSON)
3RD - MICHAEL DAVIS (LEASEURE)

4TH - ZACHARY SNOVER (BROOKSIDE)

GRADE 3

1ST - IRENE LUO (KEENE)
2ND - SHAWN RILEY (LEASEURE)
3RD - JAROD WILSON (SMITH)
4TH - SAM CHO (SMITH)

GRADE 4

1ST - TOBIAS MAZAL (KEENE)
2ND - CASSIE LUKAXIEWICZ (MARSHALL)
3RD - KEVIN YE (BRADER)
4TH - LUDOVICK WEIGAND (KEENE)

GRADE 5

1ST - ZACH STIMMEL (KEENE)
2ND - AARON GRIFFITH (MARSHALL)
3RD - JENNIFER ARMSTRONG (PULASKI)
4TH - SHREY DESOI (BRADER)

GRADE 6

1ST - LAURELL CLARK (BANCROFT)

2ND - JACEK CENCEK (BAYARD)

3RD - NYJA ROSE (PULASKI)
4TH - DIANA MAGANA (STUBBS)

GRADE 7 and 8

1ST - ANDRE MARIANELLO (SHUE)
2ND - JAIME DUCA (SHUE)
3RD - STEPHEN TURNER (KIRK)
4TH - HOPE SKAGGS (KIRK)



The top four players at each grade level played a final round to determine first, second, third

and fourth place winners who each received a trophy. All participants received a tee shirt.

Over and beyond the healthy competition, it was a fun night out for families, according to district spokesperson Ruth Kelly. Students would run to find their parents and report how they did in a round. Also noteworthy is the fact that many of the students who participated are not the students usually recognized.

"The students who participated were so excited," said Carol Russell, assistant principal at Kirk Middle School. "This is a great event that gives students a chance to engage in a mathematics competition that is not only fun, but requires students to use valuable skills and strategies."

Some students, when finished their round, asked if they could do more while they waited. "How wonderful that they wanted to do more math!" said Russell.

Keene students donate eyeglasses to Lions Club

STUDENTS in the HOSTS (Help One Student to Succeed) Mentoring Program at Keene Elementary

School celebrated the birthday of Louis Braille in May as part of their interest in services for the blind.

Together with their mentors, the students had read books about famous blind Americans, listened to music by blind singer Ray Charles and completed a variety of activities that helped them better understand reading in Braille and what it is like to be a blind person in today's world.

Sabie Strzda, a peer-support secretary for the Delaware Association for the Blind, brought her guide dog to Keene. The Brookside Lions member visits schools to talk about her life and shows students items used by the blind.

"It was very interesting to see her special checkers game, playing cards, cookbook and Rubik's Cube," said Keene teacher Ann Sylvester. "It was also a treat to observe the amazing skills of her guide dog, Grant."

During the birthday celebration, Keene students presented eyeglasses they had collected to Lions Club mentors. The children decided to collect the eyeglasses after mentors from the Brookside and Glasgow Lions Clubs told them about the Lions Club's international service project to provide vision care to people all over the world.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE POST

(L to R) Connie Malin, an unnamed Keene student, Shirley Agnor, Corey Webster, Ken Beam, and Sabie Strzda with guide dog, Grant.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

Pulaski honors Class of 2006

Colin Grawl and Miles Fahmy were among the sixth-grade students receiving academic awards at the Class of 2006 Day of Recognition held at Pulaski Intermediate School on June 8. The boys and their classmates are moving on to Christina District middle schools in the fall.

Third-graders learn about market forces

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS part of their study of economics, the Mini Society at Gallaher Elementary School held a market day on June 1 to advertise and sell their products to family, friends and school staff. Using "mini dollars" (10 for a U.S. \$1) "minted" by each third-grade class, shoppers could purchase items like hand-made magnets, doorknob hangers, key chains and bracelets, "delicious" brownies, "jolly lollies," decorated pencils, and grab-bags of toys and treats.

One of the more aggressive retailers sold out of homemade ice cream before it melted. Another offered potted plants in paper cups, including catnip identified with a cat sticker on a tiny stake.

The students showed a remarkable understanding of market forces. The theory of "supply and demand" led to some price reductions early in the sale. Two youthful merchants advertised their hot-beaded trinkets with a string of colored lights connecting their

desks.

The four third-grade classes took turns shutting down their "shops" so they could use their income to buy wares from other sellers. Their purchases further fueled their mutual economies throughout the event.

Summer Meals Program

Christina District is participating in the federal Summer Meals Program from June 20 to Aug. 10. Meals, which must be eaten on-site, will be served Monday through Thursday.

Breakfast is served 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. at:

- Bayard Intermediate school
- Brookside Elementary School
- Douglass School

Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at:

- Bayard Intermediate School
- Brookside Elementary School
- Douglass School
- Elbert-Palmer Intermediate School

The Summer Food Program is a federal program of the United States Department of Agriculture that provides meals

BRIEFLY

for all children pre-school to 18 years of age with no cost to the school district. District personnel also monitor the meals for high nutritional content. There are no eligibility requirements to participate in the Program and parents do not need to sign up.

Earth: inside and out

Second graders at Bancroft Intermediate School were treated to a close-up view and discussion of a 19-foot tall



Earth Balloon, which depicts all seven of the earth's continents and its five oceans. The balloon was created using images obtained from NASA satellites located in space.

Darlene Bailey of the Delaware Children's Museum showed the children deserts, forests, polar conditions, mountains and oceans and the names and locations of places they are currently studying. The students could also enter the balloon and see the world from the inside out.

Arts scholarship

Parent Susan Hechter presented the second annual Diana Francis Hechter Memorial Art Scholarship to Chris Beegle, a senior at Newark High School. Beegle, a Gold Key winner in the 2006 Scholastic Art Awards, received \$500 toward his tuition at Delaware College of Art and Design.

Friends, family and community members donated



the funds to establish this scholarship in memory of the NHS senior killed in May 2004. Hechter was a promising artist who won two Silver Keys in the 2004 Scholastic Art Awards.

St. Mark's juniors attend Boys State

Three juniors at St. Mark's High School were selected to attend the American Legion Boys State Program held June 11-15 at Delaware State University in Dover.

Bear resident James Berg and Newark residents J.J. Davis and Samir Sethi were chosen for demonstrating outstanding leadership, character, scholarship, loyalty and service to their school and community.

During the five-day program, students participated in legislative sessions, court proceedings, law enforcement presentations, assemblies and recreational programs. One of the highlights of the week is an opportunity to shadow a state official for a day.

At the conclusion of Boys State, two representatives were chosen to represent Delaware at the American Legion Boys Nation in Washington, D.C.

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

Trash days

By ALFRED GRUBER

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

It's another exciting day – the long anticipated delivery, not of a new gleaming dream car, but a shiny HUMMER of a trash container by the city of Newark. It is 95-gallon capacity according to the information embossed on the plastic in English and Spanish. Ninety five gallons will last this nest of two almost five weeks. What with conscientious recycling, my previous 20-gallon model would easily hold a week's accumulation. This new number is of course the automated future. It has been engineered into an efficient ugly Russian Army green design probably using more resources to build, ship and lift than the old galvanized and plastic ones. The tiny corner of an artist in me hasn't decided where to store this monster without affecting the neighborhood ambience in this old section of town. City of Newark says they own it but I am responsible for damage or theft. The logo of the city is prominently emblazoned on two sides and a serial number connects it to this residence. That's the security angle.



Gruber

Security of the new container is not just fantasy. My old can resembled a Tiffany vase; the lid, a tam cocked at an angle, exhibiting a certain air of jauntiness recognized by more than me. The metal wouldn't have survived without the careful administrations of two generations of city collectors. That model would have competed with Andy Warhol's Campbell Soup Can if it had been on canvas. One night it was stolen, filched, can-knapped from the curb while full of trash. Waggishly I contemplated calling the police.

Visualize the 911 operator: "Sir, would you describe in more detail the volume, height and color? When was it first noticed missing? What is the make and model number? What is its estimated value?" I would have stumbled with answers and thus become a suspect.

Whenever the subject of garbage is raised, my mind returns to ROTC camp. Sometime in our five weeks, we were introduced to the subject of mess officer duties. (For the uninitiated; mess = dining hall.) Of course the newest lieu-

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

“

Whenever the subject of garbage is raised, my mind returns to ROTC camp.”

tenant would always get the assignment so we better know waste was all about cost, morale and sanitary conditions. As a result of this indoctrination, I often wonder if citizens with large quantities of trash ever look in their containers thinking they bought all that stuff and probably on credit. We future officers learned all about that. There was a carrot; when we succeeded, the company fund used for soldier's comforts grew, as did brownie points on our personnel record.

Now there are new relationships to be built with these shiny containers guarding our security and health like Soviet sentinels lined up in sameness and efficiency two nights a week through rain, sleet, heat, cold and snow. I have no fear for the months ahead – collector Marshall Washington is absolutely dependable. He has proven it over many years.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" continues a months-long series of photographs taken in the early 1950s of all buildings on Main Street in the downtown area. This treasure trove of nostalgia is borrowed from archives in the City of Newark municipal building. Few details were discovered with the color slides but it is believed the photos were made by Leo Laskaris in 1954. The building shown in this photograph disappeared in the early 1950s, according to Bob Thomas, a founder of the Newark Historical Society. It stood across the street from today's Galleria. Little else is known. 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

June 25, 1931

Largest summer school in the university's history

The annual Summer School at the University of Delaware opened Monday with a total enrollment of 435. Most of those enrolled are public school teachers of Delaware. Maryland has the second highest number of teachers enrolled.

Monday was devoted to registration and organization of classes; class work started Tuesday.

It was necessary to obtain extra instructors to take care of the record enrollment of 435.

Scarface Al's ten-year reign

On Tuesday, June 30, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a broad-shouldered, bull-necked man named Alphonse Capone will stand before Judge Wilkerson in the Federal Court in Chicago. He will hear detailed indictments for crimes committed in and near Chicago, will be reminded that two weeks previously, to the day, he pleaded guilty to those indictments, and finally will hear Judge Wilkerson utter the words of sentence. On that day, at that hour, Alphonse Capone will be sentenced to a Federal prison, and a ten-year era will, in a way, have come to an end.

Ten years ago, almost to the day, Alphonse Capone arrived in Chicago. Into the decade just passed have been crammed murder, terrorism and defiance of law and order unsurpassed in

any civilized city. With the most of it the name of Capone has been linked in one way or another. Out of it has grown a veritable body of legends, and probably the Capone legend is the biggest of them all. But this fact remains: Capone entered Chicago virtually penniless; figures compiled by the Government indicate that in less than ten years he and his cocriminals received more than \$200,000,000 profits from crime. And this further fact: At the end of those ten years Capone stands convicted in the Federal courts, crippled in resources, shorn of his power.

Thus grew the "King of Gangland," "The Man Who

See PAGES, 7 ►



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

A thank you to district teachers and challenge to parents

To: the Editor

From: Jayne Mitchell-Werbrich

I want to say "thank you" to all teachers for caring about our children and for "hanging" in a district that just seems to be falling apart. I want you all to know that you are all appreciated and I am thankful there are people in the world that truly care about children and want to make a difference in their lives and our future. Please don't give up on the Christina School District. Parents know teachers are the heart of education!

Two weeks before schools closed, my daughter's school held an International night. I had fun learning about the different countries. The children were excited to teach me all about "their" country. I couldn't help but note the teachers. With everything such a mess in the district, most of them were present, their faces glowing with smiles as they watched their students teach us what they had taught their students.

Teachers do far more than just

teach geography. They are powerful role models and are mentors for our children.

There were a few teachers not present at the event. I assume they were unable or chose not to participate. Ironically, one of the 75 terminated teachers, Miss Jodi Wise, was present at the event. She stood welcoming parents at the door. She had her contagious smile and was happy to show off her classroom's country that even included the Lochness Monster made out of paper rolls and boxes.

This teacher (as well as many others) deserves to be applauded. She is being terminated, yet her passion and love for teaching outweighs her personal tragedy of losing her job. It is so disheartening for me as a parent to see and watch Christina School District lose such a dedicated, ambitious, caring, hardworking teacher.

I am sorry that our children are getting ready to pay the price for others' irresponsible behavior. The children and the teachers are the losers in this. Dr. Joseph Wise's

motto, "We are going from good to great" ended up being a joke. We need to get back to good, old-fashion



ioned teaching which includes having teachers, not parking garages.

I have two sons that "survived" Christina School District. My eldest graduated from FSU in the top 10 percent of his class; the other is doing well at the U of D. I thought about removing my daughter from the Christina School District as it just crumbles away, but then I thought about all of the other children who don't have the resources to "get out" of the district, of Miss Wise's smile and dedication even in the midst of being terminated

and of the future.

In September, I will be visiting my daughter's school and assessing her classroom. I will be encouraging other parents to do the same. I believe that being present is the only way to truly know what is going on "behind the scenes." The parents need to be aware and not let their children be robbed of their education. The children are our future.

Thank you all for doing a wonderful job in such a tense environment. Thanks for sharing you talents and gifts and for being teachers and making a difference in the all of our lives.

To: the Editor

From: Ann Maltire
Wilmington

The kindness of strangers

I wanted to take my husband to the Memorial Day parade. We knew it was going to be difficult as he has much trouble walking even with a walker. I parked the car, and

we tried to make our way to Main Street. He is a veteran of WWII, having served as a Marine in the South Pacific, and I wanted him to see the Marine Band.

We managed to get about 30 yards when it seemed it would be impossible to go any further. I was considering turning back when two gentlemen offered to carry my husband in a yard chair. We hadn't gone far when a young family came up to lend a hand. The father removed his child from the stroller, and they placed my husband in it and wheeled him all the way to Main Street.

After the parade ended, the father appeared beside us and strolled my Marine back to our car. Several others offered to help. One lady carried the chairs while I carried the walker and saw us to the car. It was a successful outing due to the kindness of strangers. I sincerely thank all those anonymous good Samaritans who made it possible.

Bar scene shows Newark's international flavor

► UPFRONT, from 1

ing out on a crowd. Nobody, I reasoned, really cared about the Saudi Arabia-Tunisia tilt. How wrong I was.

Dozens of students from the university made their way into the bar to watch their home country. They oohed and aahed with every kick. The Saudis moved ahead 2-1 with a goal late in the

match. The celebration was on.

Just as quickly, though, it was muted. Tunisia scored the equalizer just before time ran out and moments later the bar was empty (leaving bartenders and the wait staff scrambling to make sure the bills were paid).

There was a similar scene another day as England took on Trinidad and Tobago. As in the stadium itself, the bar crowd was full of English supporters with

just a few rooting for Trinidad and Tobago. The atmosphere was electric, though, as late goals by England led to lots of hooting and hollering.

I guess I shouldn't be surprised. There are students from all over the world on the University of Delaware campus — even in the summer. They recognize the World Cup as the biggest sporting event in the world and found a spot in town to accommodate their passion.

A big part of my World Cup

interest now stems from what kind of atmosphere will be in the restaurant.

No, it's not football (at least in my book), baseball, or basketball — or even golf, wrestling or softball for that matter. But we do live in a unique town that can give us a little bit of international flavor if we want it.

Next week brings the beginning of the knockout round — and I'm sure even more excited crowds. I have to say I'm looking forward to watching the whole

thing unfold next door.

Heck, it beats eating alone in the office.

Newark City Council cracks down on cruising

► PAGES, from 6

Rules Chicago." Yet from these facts and approximations of fact there have grown legends rivaling those of Robin Hood. And the fact remains that at 32, "Scarface Al" Capone is a fat, soft, prematurely aged man who dodges from shadows, simpers about children and flowers, is a "sucker" in a dice game or at a horse race, and believes that a prison cell is his best insurance of long life.

June 25, 1986

Council cracks cruisers

Newark City Council has slammed the brakes on nighttime cruising in an attempt to lessen Main Street's noise, pollution and congestion.

Council voted 5-1 Monday to adopt an ordinance which makes it illegal to drive any motor vehicle past a designated "traffic control point" in downtown Newark more than twice in two hours.

The new law is in effect daily between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. along a stretch of both Main Street and Delaware Avenue running from Library Avenue to Elkton Road. This section of downtown roadway marks the heart of the loop typically followed by vehicles cruising in Newark.

Fines for violation of the ordinance range from \$25 to \$300 and/or no more than 90 days in jail.

Newark Police plan to enforce the ordinance by picking spots along the designated area where they can observe passing vehicles. Police will record vehicle types, license plates and the time traffic moves past the point.

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OUTLOOK

Extension's crazy days of summer

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THIS is the time of year when most Newark families begin to slow down, easing into a lazier summer schedule. The kids are out of school, the hammock is waiting between two shady trees and a sunny vacation at the beach beckons. But for people in Extension, summer is no time to kick back. This is our busiest season.

The New Castle County Extension office is busy with 4-H summer campers signing up for fun in the sun, with baffled first-time gardeners calling the Garden Line for advice on faltering tomato plants or roses with black spot, with farmers contacting the agriculture agent to find out what to do about the insect pests eating the corn and consumers seeking the latest guidelines for food safety or financial management information.

No matter what the need, our New Castle Extension educators, agents and volunteers gear up for this busy season, answering phone inquiries, providing workshops and training sessions, field consultations and problem-solving advice to residents in and around Newark.

■ Teen 4-H'ers mentor younger members at educational summer day camps. Adult volunteer leaders help 4-H'ers tie up their year-long projects in preparation for presenting them.

■ Newark is the base for new 4-H biotechnology and environmental camps to introduce youngsters to the possibilities the world of science can open.

■ Family and consumer sciences educators offer

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

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

The power of the positive

New book by Newark man encourages readers to speak towards their goals

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE are some words J. Bert Freeman just won't say, "won't" being one of them.

Years ago, the Newark resident developed a positive thinking and speaking technique he called "Verbal Positive Approach." He's honed his skills since then and, unless making an example, stays away from all negative words, including those contrary contractions.

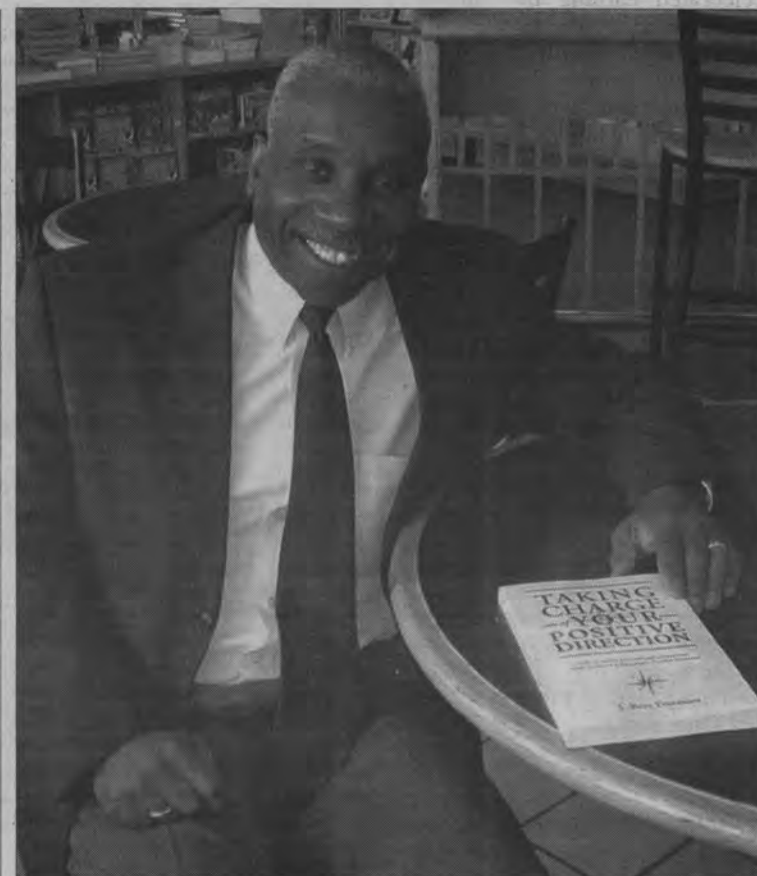
Modestly, Freeman denies being a "model student." "I still have work to do, too," he said, smiling, at a recent meeting at

Borders bookstore.

But a scene from his new book, "Taking Charge of Your Positive Direction," may give away how versed he is in the power of the positive.

One day in 1994, he writes, he was leaving the house with his wife and children when something slipped — the word "don't." "Everybody stopped, turned and looked at me. I was even surprised. That was the first time they heard me say don't, can't or a similar contraction, since I started using the skills," writes Freeman.

He's developed these skills into an approach called "Consistent Positive Direction," which he describes as speaking, writing,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Newark resident J. Bert Freeman has penned a book on the power of positive thinking and speaking in personal and professional relationships.

learning and impacting reality toward goals or outcomes that matter. The approach can be applied to personal and professional relationships. It's based on the belief that what we say matters and can keep us away from or help us move closer to our goals.

Research, said Freeman, shows that people are goal-oriented. But, "what we say in relation to where we need to get is often different," he said.

People can become mired in a reality different than their goals, said Freeman. A couple faced with debt, for example, may talk about the problem instead of focusing on and speaking about a positive outcome.

"You need to turn reality into the reality you want to create," said Freeman, by using skills he details in his book, such as the Verbal Positive Approach.

He credits the skills with improving his personal life, rela-

tionships and helping him move forward in challenging situations. Freeman used this approach, for example, when his first wife suffered a severe stroke that left her in need of full-time medical care until her death. "Even under those circumstances, I used the skills. It's part of what really helped me move forward with things that had to happen," he said.

He has taught his approach to people around the country in seminars and lectures. After many requests to compile his teachings "under one roof," Freeman said he wrote his first book, released this March by Trafford Publishing.

The book, "Taking Charge of Your Positive Direction," is available at the 9th Street Bookstore in Wilmington, Amazon.com, Barnesandnoble.com, www.trafford.com and through his Web site, www.positivedirection.net.

TAKING CHARGE —of YOUR— POSITIVE DIRECTION

How to handle personal and professional relationships in a Consistent, Positive Direction



J. Bert Freeman

Freeman's book, "Taking Charge of Your Positive Direction," is the culmination of nearly 20 years of speaking on, researching and developing his positive approach.

Three Newark scouts from Troop 250 join Eagle ranks

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE merit badges have been awarded; the projects planned and built.

Three scouts from Troop 250 celebrated earning the rank of Eagle Scout — the highest rank in scouting — with ceremonies earlier this month. Neel Barua, Scott Ennis and Jason Thompson, all Newark residents, agreed, of their accomplishment, "It feels really good."

In attaining Eagle rank, these young men join the small percentage of Boy Scouts ever to do so. They had to fulfill requirements in the areas of leadership, service and outdoor skills, and complete a service project.

Barua, 18, did a landscaping project for the Emmaus House in Newark this January. He took a bumpy lawn and made it into a level field for kids to play in. Since becoming an Eagle Scout, Barua said, "A whole new set of doors have opened up to me." The recent Newark High School graduate plans to study music at the University of Louisville, Kentucky. He is the son of Raj and Gita Barua.

Scott Ennis planned and constructed a 21-foot bridge at

Rittenhouse Park for his Eagle project. Though he didn't have much experience in construction, he took on the challenge with some help from friends and family, he said.

On earning Eagle Scout — something he has wanted to do since he was a Tiger Cub — Ennis said, "I'm really happy I accomplished Eagle rank. I know I'll cherish it for the rest of my life." Ennis, son of Richard and Marykay Ennis, is going into his sophomore year at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

For Jason Thompson, 15, the drive to become an Eagle Scout must run in the family, as his two older brothers have attained the rank. Thompson's service project involved building a bridge behind the Newark Charter School.

Thompson said, when he learned he had achieved his goal, he felt proud. "I felt really good that I finally got finished with it," he said. Thompson, a junior at Newark High School, is the son of Janet and Kevin Thompson.

Since May 2005, a total of seven scouts in Troop 250 have achieved the Eagle rank, said Scoutmaster John Sullivan. One of the main jobs of the scout master and his assistants is to make sure the boys move forward with

their requirements.

"As they get into high school, a lot of things attract their attention — school, volunteer organizations, jobs, girlfriends. All these different things can pull them away," he said. "Each of us will take a boy sort of under our wing to make sure they're doing what they need to do"

Ultimately, it's up to each scout to fulfill the requirements to meet his goal. And when he does, the Eagle Court of Honor is a proud occasion for the whole troop. "It's a great achievement for the boys, and motivation for the younger guys," said Sullivan.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Newark resident Scott Ennis was one of three scouts from Troop 250 to earn Eagle Scout status this year.

Garden Line has answers

► OUTLOOK, from 8

teacher training in nutrition and financial management.

■ The Master Gardeners program, made up of well-trained volunteers who take gardening education and environmental responsibility topics to the public and classrooms, is celebrating its 20th anniversary in Delaware. They also staff the Garden Line to field questions about home gardening, composting, plant diseases, insect pests, water-

ing guidelines, lawn care and so much more.

■ From planting to harvest, Extension agricultural agent and specialists walk fields along side farmers to solve problems and make recommendations. Currently, they are helping dairy farmers to improve their operations for an eventual better bottom line.

■ The integrated pest management (IPM) team scouts out problems in the crop rows before major infestations can occur. And they work with growers on the safest and most effective pest controls.

All summer long, while you are taking it easier, know that Extension is on the job for anyone who needs accurate, research-based information about nutrition, food safety, nutrient management, vegetable gardening, making a habitat for wildlife, age-appropriate household chores for children, ridding roses of Japanese beetles, beekeeping, home water-saving practices, lawn care . . . and the list goes on. Visit our NCC Web site at <http://ag.udel.edu/extension/ncc/nccindex.php> to find out just how much NCC Extension has to offer.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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FRIDAY

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DIAMOND STATE GAMES BASH 7 - 10 p.m. The event celebrates the 5th annual Diamond State Games and serves as a fundraiser for the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society. Four Delaware bands will perform, and rides, attractions and miniature golf will be available. \$16.95. Groups of 10 or more can call for discounts. Blue Diamond Amusement Park, 765 Hamburg Road, New Castle. Info, 547-4645.

COOKOUT 7 p.m. White Clay Creek State Park presents "Outdoor Cooking Around the Campfire." Learn simple campfire cooking recipes. \$6. Call to

register. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

WALKER BROS. CIRCUS 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Blue Diamond Amusement Park, 765 Hamburg Road, New Castle. Info, 832-2999.

■ SATURDAY, JUNE 24

NATURE PROGRAM. "Happy Hatch Day party" for all ages featuring games, crafts, and snacks in celebration of the nature center's frogs. Call to register. Kids \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

CRUISE 7 - 9 p.m. The Delafort will cruise the Delaware River and the C & D Canal. \$15. Call to reserve seats. Info, 800-64-FERRY.

ENCHANTED WOODS CELEBRATION 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Winterthur celebrates the fifth anniversary of its Enchanted Woods, a three-acre garden for children. Event includes a parade, dancers, musicians, nature walks, games and more. Winterthur Museum and Country Estate, Winterthur. Info, 888-4600.

OPEN HOUSE 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Meet the Sussex County Master Gardeners and tour their demonstration garden. Dessert served 1 - 1:30 p.m. Master Gardener's Demonstration Garden, Route 9 (west of Georgetown). Info, 856-303 ext. 538.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. The Blawenburg Band will reenact one of John Phillip Sousa's concerts in celebration of the Centennial. Included in regular admission prices. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Open tournament held by the First State Horseshoe Club. Rain date will be June 25. Pre-registration required. \$15-\$20 entrance fee. The Moose Club, New Castle. Route 13, 621 South DuPont Highway. Info, call Dan and Mary Carter at 326-1311 or 602-1045, email LdyGrnEyes6156@aol.com.

■ SUNDAY, JUNE 25

NATURE PROGRAM 2 p.m. "Intro to the Plants of White Clay Creek." For adults and young adults. Call to register. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

SUNSET HIKE 7:30 p.m. White Clay Creek State Park. Free. Call the Nature Center for meeting location. Info, 368-6560.

CONCERT 6:30 p.m. The Duprees will perform a special benefit concert for the James E. "Bing" Miller Charitable Foundation. \$45 - \$75. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.



THROUGH THE ARTIST'S EYES

Each year, the Newark Arts Alliance celebrates its members' talents with an exhibit called, "Through the Artist's Eye." The 2006 show features 45 pieces by 39 artists, including paintings, photographs, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry and this painting, "Delaware Park Daydream," by Jessi Taylor. Shows through July 8 at 100 Elkton Road in Newark.

COMIC BOOK & TOY SHOW 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Delaware Comic-Con will host more than 50 tables of the area's finest dealers. \$3, children 12 and under free. Millcreek Fire Hall, 3900 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington. Info, 559-7962.

CONCERT 4:30 - 8 p.m. Danny Quinn, a popular Irish and American folk

singer, will perform at a fund raiser for the Ulster Project Delaware. Includes buffet. \$50. Catherine Rooney's Irish Pub, 1616 Delaware Ave., Trolley Square, Wilmington. Info, 656-2721.

TASTE OF WILMINGTON 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Features food from dozens of area restaurants, live entertainment, cooking demonstrations and a children's area. \$5, children 12 and under free. Frawley Stadium, Wilmington. Info, www.wjbr.com.

■ MONDAY, JUNE 26

AN EVENING WITH DOUG BAKER 6:30 p.m. Reverend Baker, from Belfast, Ireland, will discuss the Presbyterian Church's Young Adult volunteer program, troubles in Northern Ireland and Ulster Project Delaware. A light supper will be available at 5:30 p.m. for \$5. Call the church office for reservations. Grace Hall, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1506 W. 13th Street, Wilmington. Info, 429-5116.

■ TUESDAY, JUNE 27

HAGLEY'S CREEK KIDS 12:30 - 4 p.m. "A Day in the DuPont Powder Yard" will demonstrate 19th century life along the Brandywine Creek. Event includes demonstrations, games, crafts and ice cream. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Eric Bibb will perform soulful and gospel infused folk-blues. Included with regular admission. Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

■ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

CONCERT 6:30 p.m. Kelly Ricketts plays acoustic pop and folk music as part of the Summer Concert Series at White Clay Creek. Free with park entrance fee. Carpenter Recreation Area at White Clay Creek State Park off Route 896. Info, 368-6560.

RUN/WALK 6:30 p.m. The "Freedom from Seizures" run/walk will benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Delaware. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. \$16 for pre-registration and \$20 for day of event. Rockford Park, Wilmington. Info, 999-9313 or 800-422-3653.

■ THURSDAY, JUNE 29

EVENING CAMP FOR KIDS 6:30 - 8 p.m. This series, called "Natural Talents - Drums and Journals," will instruct children in nature journaling and musical drum circles. Meet on June 29, July 13, July 27, and Aug. 10. Ages 7 and up. \$6 per class, \$20 for the series. Call to register. White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. Info, 368-6900.

CONCERT 7 p.m. The Chorale Presbytérienne du Congo presents "With Song Springs Hope!" to foster Congo awareness. First Presbyterian Church, Newark. Info, 731-5644.

CONCERT 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. The Swing City Big Band will perform as part of the "Music on Main" concert series. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy an evening of great entertainment. Food will be available. Lawn area at the corner of Main and North streets, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-398-5076.

■ FRIDAY, JUNE 23

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.

■ SATURDAY, JUNE 24

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. Saturday. \$5 donation goes to missions. Greater Grace 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.

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fourth Saturday. Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. Info, 369-3905 or 764-1714.

WOMAN'S MINISTRY Fourth Saturday. Meeting to unite and share fellowship. Dale United Methodist Church, 143 E. Lake St., Middletown. Info, 378-9744.

■ SUNDAY, JUNE 25

SEMINAR 10 a.m. Get Life Coaching presents "Breaking Through the

Barriers," a seminar designed to help people evaluate areas of their lives and create beliefs that align with what they want in life. \$199. 406A Fourth Street, Delaware City. For registration and information, call 832-3424.

■ MONDAY, JUNE 26

PSYCHOTHERAPY 7:15 p.m. Jonathan D. Lewis, PhD, ABPP, and Psychological Advisor to New Directions Delaware, will provide information about the basics of psychotherapy for those who suffer from depression or bipolar disorder. Donations accepted. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike (Rte. 202), Wilmington. Info, 286-1161 or 610-265-1594.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

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. The Holiday Inn, Route 273. 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.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Monday or Wednesday; 11:15 a.m. Friday. \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

■ TUESDAY, JUNE 27

CONSTITUENT COFFEE 7 - 8 a.m. Tuesdays. State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich will be on hand to discuss issues and concerns in the community. Friendly's, S. College Avenue. Info,

368-5122.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info, 737-5040.

BUT YOU LOOK SO GOOD! 7 - 9 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Grace Lutheran Church, Graves Road, Newport Gap Pike, Hockessin. Info, 994-3897.

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.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info, 737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 8 - 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Singing group. Listeners and new members welcome. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 731-5981.

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays. MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Rd., Wilmington. Info, 655-5610.

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.

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

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

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. Fourth Tuesday. Parents meet. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Kirkwood Library. Info, 322-5950.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The Delaware Manufacturing Extension Partnership presents "Principles of Lean Manufacturing." \$295. Companies with three or more participants receive a ten percent discount. Delaware Technical and Community College, Newark. Info, 283-3131.

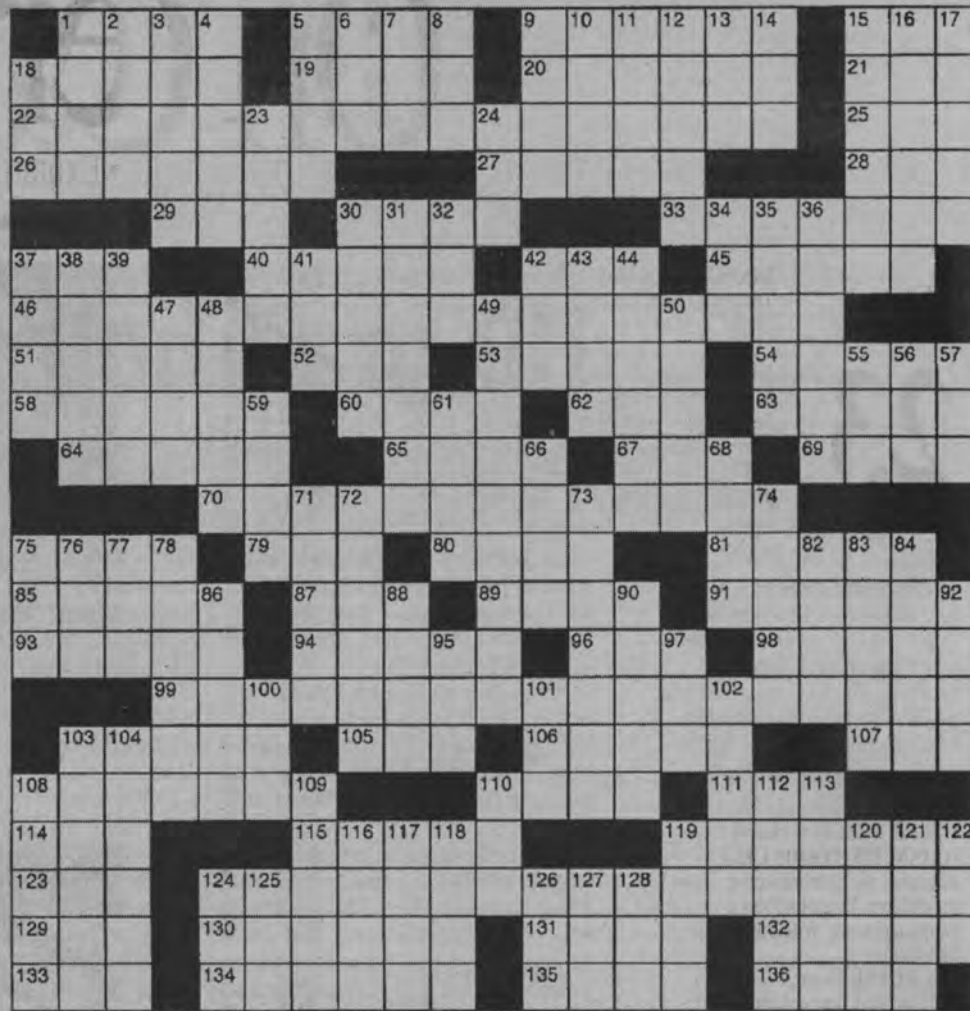
■ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

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

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

NEWARK POST • THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skilled
5 1492 vessel
9 Proclaimed pompously
15 With 103 Across, present-day Ceylon
18 Flynn of films
19 Tart
20 Texas city
21 Flat hat
22 If at first you don't succeed ...
25 Actress Gardner
26 Long-running Western
27 Ed of "Lou Grant"
28 Actor Young
29 Turner or Cole
30 "Yo!" at the library
33 Triangle type
37 — Na Na
40 Build
42 Cartoon cry
45 Nitrous —
46 Save the whales ...
51 Conductor Dorati
52 Maglie or Mineo
53 — the Sheriff ('74 hit)
- 54 Spiked the punch
58 Keanu of "Speed"
60 Forsaken
62 Erwin or Gilliam
63 Night noise
64 No-nonsense Athenian
65 Musical finale
67 Poem of praise
69 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
70 He who laughs last ...
75 Type of pear
79 Mine find
80 Act like a Crabbe
81 Sample the souffle
85 Activist
87 Medgar
89 Italian rumbler
91 California town
93 Robert of "The Citadel"
94 Insomnia cure?
96 Tinnac of tennis
98 Tales
99 A penny saved is ...
103 See 15 Across
- 105 Maestro de Waart
106 More appealing
107 It may be white
108 Grisham characters
110 "— Shame" ('70 song)
111 Excellent
114 Citrus cooler
115 Eventual oak
119 Returns from a trip
123 Sundial numeral
124 Honk if you ...
129 "Cheers" prop
130 Negative terminals
131 — Spumante
132 Travis or Quaid
133 — blond
134 "The — Trap" ('61 film)
135 Competition
136 Incites Rover
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer Guthrie
2 Fiber source
3 Theatrical salesman
4 Actress Verduco
5 Out-of-this-world org.
6 Hosp. area
7 Pen point
8 Commotion
9 Auto pioneer
10 Eaves dropper?
11 "Rule, Britannia" composer
12 "The — of a Clown" ('70 song)
13 PA hours
14 Buck's beloved
15 Put on
16 Deep gorge
17 Persona
18 Peter out
23 Montezuma, for one
24 "The Wind in the Willows" critter
30 Pansy part
31 Junk
32 Sault — Marie, MI
34 — Cob, CT
35 Jumps on the ice
36 Catalogue
37 Trauma aftermath
38 Sharpened a skill
39 Change
41 Certain line-men: abbr.
42 Surprised sounds
43 Reacts to fireworks
44 "Martha" composer
47 89 Across output
48 Vote in
49 Like some beaches
50 Practice piece
55 Runner Sebastian
56 Age
57 Augsburg article
59 Manhattan area
61 Writer MacDonald
66 Disembarked
68 Punta del —
71 Coming from Cork
72 Nervous —
73 Literary collection
74 Roberts or Tucker
75 You can retire on it
76 "Ab —" (from the start)
77 DC figure
78 Nook's companion
82 Strike-breaker
83 Innsbruck's locale
84 Boredom
86 Tend the fire
88 Expect back
90 Major artery
92 Word form for "bone"
95 Conceit
97 Dundee denial
100 Pine product
101 UN Day month
102 Splendid
103 "Good Night —" (1853 song)
104 USNA anthem word
108 First dog in space
109 Relish
110 Claire or Balin
112 Alphabet sequence
113 Neighbor of Oahu
116 Surrender
117 Ready for business
118 Be still
119 Component
120 Pres. Bush, e.g.
121 Converse competitor
122 Pig's digs
124 Fold over
125 "Sat — tuffet ..."
126 Machine part
127 Language suffix
128 Tackled a taco



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Elkton Road. Info, 577-8476.

ANXIETY DISORDER 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Second & 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.

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.

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.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 658-5177. NOT JULY - AUG.

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.

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. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St.

■ THURSDAY, JUNE 29

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.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 765-9740.

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.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue.

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, 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DSI THUMBS UP 7 - 8 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. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 633-9313.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. 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.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7 p.m. Fourth Thursday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. Info, 994-2869.

Learn to paint and cook with masters

Parks and Rec offering two classes for kids

Newark's Parks and Recreation is taking registration for Painting with the Masters, a youth art experience for ages six to 12. Participants will study the works of great artists and then create their own art based on those using media such as clay, ceramics and mosaics.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday, June 26 to 30, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or July 17 to 21, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cost of the one week session is \$116 for Newark residents and \$121 for non-residents.

Classes will be held at the Painted Platypus Studio on South Chapel Street in Newark. Pre-registration is necessary.

Call 366-7060 for more information.

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a Messy Chefs class for youth ages six to nine. After decorating a chef hat and apron to wear, young chefs will learn to cook.

Two classes are offered on Wednesday, June 28, from 1:30

to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the George Wilson Center on New London Road in Newark.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call 366-7060 for more information.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

UD prof lectures on playwright

Margaret D. Stetz, the Mae and Robert Carter Professor of Women's Studies and professor of humanities at UD, recently was invited to the University of Bergen in Norway to deliver a lecture on Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen on the 100th anniversary of his death.

Sponsored by the University of Bergen's Center for Women's and Gender Research, the symposium at which Stetz spoke included only three other lecturers from universities in Europe and North America and drew an audience of scholars, students and Ibsen enthusiasts.

Stetz's lecture, "Mrs. Linde, Feminism, and Women's Work, Then and Now," explored, through Ibsen's most famous play, 'A Doll's House,' shifting attitudes toward women from the 19th Century to the 21st Century.

DGS scientist honored for service

William (Sandy) Schenck, a Delaware Geological Survey (DGS) scientist, received the 2006 Geographic Community Service Award at the annual Delaware GIS (geographic information system) Conference on June 1 in Newark. Schenck was honored for his many years of leadership in the geospatial data community.

A respected member of the National States Geographic Information Council, Schenck shared the U.S. Geological Survey's John Wesley Powell Award in 2003 for his work on the team that developed the Delaware Data Mapping and Integration Laboratory (DataMIL). He leads the Geographic Names Committee for the state of Delaware and helps to represent the state on interstate boundary issues.

"His dedication to the use and sharing of geospatial information makes him a natural choice for this award. Mike Mahaffie, lead staff for the DGDC, said,

UD grad helps Barbaro recuperate

Kendall Stratton of the University of Delaware's Class of 2004 never thought she'd be dodging news vans and teary-eyed fans when she took a job as a patient attendant at University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, located in Kennett Square, Pa.

But once Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro became a patient, the quiet country roads around this renowned animal hospital became filled with journalists and curiosity seekers.

Barbaro is recovering from a shattered hind leg sustained at the Preakness on May 20. Stratton's job is to groom, water and feed Barbaro and the other horses in intensive care and neonatal intensive care. She also assists the veterinarian nurses with routine medical procedures.

"Barbaro is a very good patient," Stratton said. "He's a little feisty, but all race horses are going to be that way."

Although world-class athletes — human or animal — generally follow strict training diets,

Stratton said that Barbaro has a pronounced sweet tooth.

"He loves his treats," Stratton said. "Sugar cubes and peppermint candies are two of his favorites. He also likes carrots but he's not a real big fan of apples."

Having Barbaro as a patient adds excitement to Stratton's job. But caring for equine celebrities isn't the most meaningful aspect of her 17-month tenure at New Bolton.

"Working here has really solidified my decision to go to vet school," Stratton said. "It's a pretty intensive environment. From the end of January through June is foaling season; we see a lot of sick foals and other emergency patients coming in."

"My first day of work was nerve-wracking," Stratton said. "I stood back and observed when the first few emergency patients came in that day. But it wasn't long before I jumped in and started to assist. I discovered I really enjoyed the pace of an emergency facility."

Stratton will leave her posi-



UD PHOTO BY DANIELLE QUIGLEY

Kendall Stratton, AG '04, at the entrance to UPenn's New Bolton Center, where Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro is recuperating from multiple hind leg fractures suffered at the Preakness.

tion at New Bolton at the end of this month. Then it's off to Spain for a delayed graduation present — a week-long trek through the Catalonia region on Andalusian

cross horses. In September, she will begin her studies at Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

UD to drop 'early decision' for 2007-08 applicants

THE University of Delaware will drop its early decision program, beginning with applicants for the 2007-08 school year. The program, at its peak, reserved 22 percent of spots in UD's freshman class for students who applied by Nov. 1 and who agreed they would enroll if accepted.

"We believe that early decision has outlived its usefulness and that it adds to the already considerable pressure and stress that families are experiencing nowadays when their students apply for college," Louis L. Hirsh, UD director of admissions, said.

Delaware is among the first U.S. universities to drop its early decision program, a move started by University of North Carolina in 2002. Early decision programs, staples at campuses across the U.S., have been widely criticized as unfair to low- and middle-income students who cannot apply early because they must compare financial aid offers from several schools before they know where they can afford to enroll.

Here is how early decision worked: Students who applied by Nov. 1 and agreed to withdraw all other college applications, and enroll at UD if admitted got an

admission decision by Dec. 15. In some years, more than one-fifth of UD's freshman class was admitted by early decision.

Hirsh said the University was able to make the move away from early decision because it has a large pool of strong applicants. The number of applicants has jumped from 14,803 in 1996 to 21,865 in 2006, and average SAT scores rose nearly 70 points between 1996 and 2006.

He said UD has been steadily moving away from accepting large numbers of early decision applicants since its peak year of 2003, when 811 of the 1523 early decision applicants were admitted. That year, 357 of the 506 Delaware applicants and 454 of the 1,017 out-of-state applicants were admitted early.

UD's early decision program, begun in 1994, earmarked fewer spots this year for early applicants in the incoming freshman class. Hirsh said the admissions committee deliberately accepted only 469 early decision candidates, about 14 percent of this fall's freshmen. They include 197 of the 476 Delawareans who applied early decision and 272 of the 785 out-of-state students.



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Louis L. Hirsh, UD director of admissions

UD men's soccer coach talks about 2006 FIFA World Cup

IN preparation for the World Cup, which will conclude July 9 in Berlin, Ian Hennessy, the new University of Delaware men's soccer coach and a native of Ireland, offered his thoughts

on the tournament.

Soccer has huge popularity all over the world? What is the game's appeal?

The simplicity of the game is paramount. It can be played anywhere and by anybody. No great amount of equipment is needed, and players of all shapes and sizes can join in and do well. The

game has also been traditionally played out of socio-economically deprived areas, and has taken on an almost religious appeal. To escape the psychological rigors of everyday life, all you had to do was to step outside and get a ball rolling. Instant salvation!

What should fans look for as they watch the games unfold on television or the Internet?

Look for how the great players make it seem so effortless, then get a ball, go outside and try juggling. You will see it doesn't come so easy. Look also for the passion of the fans, how utterly different it is from so many American sports.

Which teams are the strongest in this year's field?

Brazil will be the favorite. On their day they can elevate the game to art form.

How do you rate the chances of

the U.S. National team in finding its way out of the so-called Group of Death, with matches against the Czech Republic, Italy and Ghana?

50/50

Which players do you most enjoy watching?

I think we all enjoy watching the games artist's. Look for Ronaldinho, Messi and Rooney to dominate the headlines. (Ronaldinho is one of Brazil's best players and a two-time FIFA World Player of the Year, Lionel Messi stars for Argentina and Wayne Rooney for England.)

Which team do you think will emerge as champion?

Brazil



Exhibit on view at UD until July 28

PRINTED Proof," an exhibition of works from the Brandywine Workshop, a national printmaking center in Philadelphia, is on view in Mechanical Hall Galleries, Main Street and North College Avenue, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus. The exhibition has been extended until July 28.

The prints are part of University of Delaware's Paul R. Jones Collection of African American Art and were given to Jones in 2002 when the workshop awarded him the James VanDerZee Lifetime Achievement Award for his commitment to art and young artists. Amalia Amaki, curator of the Paul R. Jones Collection, chose the prints for the exhibition.

The Brandywine Workshop, founded in 1972 by executive director and printmaker Allan Edmunds, has sponsored more than 250 artists' residencies from 35 states and 15 foreign countries.

The new exhibition displays the works of 31 printmakers, including pieces by Barbara Chase-Riboud, a critically acclaimed artist, sculptor and writer whose offset lithograph Akhmatova's Monument adorns the exhibition brochure cover. Chase-Riboud's works hang in the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum, both in New York City, and in the French National Collections.

The exhibition and all related events are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesdays, and

from 1-4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. The galleries are closed Mondays and on university holidays.

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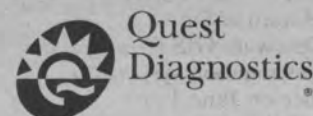
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Christina graduation requirements would exceed state recommendation

► REQUIREMENTS, from 1

In addition, all students would be required to take four credits of math, one of which must be taken in their senior year.

The committee is recommending that the computer literacy credit, which is now required for high school graduation, become a requirement to be met by the end of middle school.

Furthermore, beginning with the classes to graduate in 2013 and beyond, there would be a world language requirement, the details of which are still to be determined. The committee is recommending that a statewide taskforce be established to make recommendations for the implementation of the world language requirement and other issues related to world language instruction in Delaware's schools.

"These requirements are essential to the success of our students as they move forward to post-secondary education or the work force," Allen stated.

Currently, all three high schools in the Christina District meet the above requirements for credits in English, mathematics, science, social studies, physical education and a career pathway.

One credit is also required for

computer literacy in each high school, while Christiana also requires 5.5 elective credits, two more than those needed to graduate from Glasgow or Newark High School.

At the most recent school board meeting, administrators told the school board that starting with the class of 2009 graduates in all three high schools must take one additional credit in science, in a senior project and in community service as well as a total of 5.5 credits in elective courses. "All the district high schools will require 28 credits to graduate with at least one credit in a foreign language," said Mae Gaskins, director of Christina's secondary instructional support programs. "That can be taken as part of a career pathway or as an elective."

Gaskins also said that overall attendance affects graduation. "A student must have 90 percent attendance record during the year to be promoted," she explained.

The state school board's Committee is also recommending that high school seniors be required to enroll in more than half of the class time available under the school's scheduling system. While the Committee has deferred to the districts to determine the exact method for

enrolling seniors, the requirement is that all students must be completing credits in additional core courses, Advanced Placement or college classes, a senior project, a formal work/study program, community service, or another academic pursuit.

It is the recommendation of the Committee that student progress be monitored each marking period to ensure that they are successfully completing the English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies courses.

If a student is not progressing satisfactorily, the Committee recommended that supports be put in place immediately to allow the student to successfully complete the course. If the situation does not improve, additional measures will be taken; including revisions to the student's Individual

Learning Plan (ILP), parental conferences, summer school, and the option of a fifth year of high school.

Jerome Strum, outgoing director of Christina's elementary instructional support programs, told the district's school board that students' advisors check that they will have the required credits for graduation. "Updating the Student Handbook is on my list to do before I leave," Strum said on June 13.

A 2004 national report by Achieve Inc. indicated that students across the country are not learning core skills required to succeed in college and work and that all students would benefit from a more rigorous curriculum. At the close of the 2005 National Education Summit on High Schools, Achieve and 13

states (up to 22 in 2006, including Delaware) formed the American Diploma Project Network.

The Delaware Department of Education received more than \$2 million in a grant to "redesign" the state's high schools. As part of this initiative, the Committee on High School Graduation Requirements was formed in September 2005 and includes representatives from the Department of Education, the State School Board, district superintendents, high school principals, teacher representatives, school board members, community and business groups and higher education officials.

A complete copy of the Committee report is available on line at www.doe.k12.de.us

High School Graduation Requirements

State School Board recommendation:

- 4 credits in English language arts, with an emphasis on reading, literature, writing, presentation & communication skills, reasoning, logic, and technical writing.
- 4 credits of mathematics, including skills equivalent to algebra I, algebra II and geometry; one math credit must be taken in the student's senior year.
- 3 credits of laboratory science, including skills equivalent to physical/earth science, chemistry, and biology.
- 3 credits of social studies, including skills encompassing the core areas of history, geography, civics, and economics.
- 2 credits of world language (effective Aug. 1, 2009, for graduates in 2013)
- 1 credit of physical education; 1 credit of health education.
- 3 credits in a Career Pathway.
- 3 elective credits.

Christina School District:

Currently, all three high schools in the Christina District meet the above requirements for credits in English, mathematics, science, social studies, physical education and a career pathway. One credit is also required for computer literacy in each high school, while Christiana requires 5.5 elective credits, two more than those needed to graduate from Glasgow or Newark High School. Starting in 2009, the district's requirements will meet or exceed those recommended by the state's Committee.



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Parking waiver debated

► APPEAL, from 1

or arbitrary or capricious."

The project, which was voted down in June 2005, called for a 15-unit, two-story apartment building to be constructed above the retail space. Developers asked for a full, 100 percent parking waiver.

This parking waiver was the hold up for most council members. At the hearing, concerns were aired that most of the building's tenants would have cars and need a place to park, but the limited number of off-street spaces would not accommodate them.

The council tried to negotiate with the developers, asking them to donate land behind the building in exchange for the parking waiver, but the developers said they were unwilling to do this.

Handloff and Young, through Attorney Richard H. Cross, argued to the court that the city's denial of this parking waiver was unreasonable and irrational. Further, they said, the council went beyond its authority in attempting to win over the adjacent land.

But, after reviewing the meeting's records, Judge Cooch ruled the council acted "well within the scope of its powers," and that it gave evidence to support its concerns over parking in the downtown area.

"The city council engaged in a reasonable and rational process of hearing the testimony and 'sifting' through the myriad facts" to come to its conclusion, said Cooch in his ruling.

Of this decision, City Solicitor Roger Akin said, "The city is delighted Judge Cooch has approved of the way in which the city council responsibly handled this matter." The ruling, he said, acknowledges that local governing bodies are the best in deciding the interests of a town.

Mayor Vance Funk III said he always believed the council acted properly in ruling on the project. Now, he said, the developers have an opportunity to come up with a better plan.

"Hopefully, they can come back to council with a project that can be approved, and we can get that vacancy filled," he said.

Erica Finnegan, an attorney for the petitioner's, said, "We're obviously very disappointed in the court's decision." The petitioner's, she said, continue to believe the city was wrong in asking them to turn over additional land to the city in exchange for the approval of a "valid use of land." A motion for re-argument has been filed with trial court, she said.

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Traveling costs to be higher this summer

► SUMMERTIME, from 3

from last summer is travelling costs. Higher gas prices will make this year's drive to favorite summer destinations pricier than last year's trips, according to AAA Mid-Atlantic.

The typical roundtrip from Wilmington to Rehoboth Beach will be up by about \$6 over last year's cost of about \$15. And

travelling the roughly 200 miles from the Philadelphia area to the Poconos will cost more than \$17, based on a 16-gallon tank which gets an average 26 miles per gallon.

"There are 15 weekends of summer between Memorial Day and Labor Day, so those going to the beach, shore or mountains every weekend should take into account their gas total costs for the summer," said Catherine L.

Rossi, manager of public affairs for AAA Mid-Atlantic. "If you do the math," she said, "you'll find that it will cost you more than \$300 to fill up for summer weekend travels. That's about \$30 to \$50 more than last year."

For a getaway closer to home, Delaware State Parks recommend area residents make use of park destinations "less than a gas tank away."

"Delaware State Parks are

basically the best bargain in the state," said Helen Haughey, marketing director. Today's parks offer more than the fishing and hiking people expect from state parks, she said. Experiences can include concerts, educational programs and camping accommodations.

Haughey said the parks have seen an increase in visitors this year due, in part, to the higher gas prices and the increase in

eco-tourism. "People want to come out and see the natural areas, and that's something we can provide," she said.

Delaware residents, said Haughey, "tend to forget just what a grand resource they have, directly in their backyard." New Castle County, alone, boasts eight state parks. She encouraged residents to visit www.destateparks.com for more info on parks and summer events.

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Pat's provides international scene

► WORLD CUP, from 1

group here, which is great."

Pat's was definitely international on Saturday afternoon. A group of Newark High School alumni took over one table, Italian fans held court at another, and Greece had its share of countrymen present as well.

"We watch all of the sports, of course, but soccer is the king of sports," said Peter Tsatsaronis, originally from Greece. "You never know who's going to win, and that's what makes this sport so great."

"Soccer fans are a small, united group," said his son Nick, who manages another Pat's location. "My dad played in Greece, and I was raised on a soccer field, like a lot of fans. You can't go

just anywhere around here and have a big group like this watching these games."

Named "Best Sports Bar in Upstate Delaware" by Out & About Magazine, Pat's is trying to make sure that all sports fans always have a place to go.

"This is a big event for every soccer fan on the planet," remarked General Manager

Yianni Kyziridis, of Greece. His establishment has served breakfast every Saturday and Sunday for the true fans who watch the 9 a.m. games, and will continue to do so until the World Cup comes to a close on July 9. "This is the only bar open for all of the games," Kyziridis, said proudly.

It's a good thing, too. Crowds have been arriving for every match — working men and women come on their lunch breaks during the week, and some are present for the early games as well, even if it means work has to be put on hold.

The MVP Sports Lounge will celebrate during the final as well. The official party will begin on the outdoor deck an hour before the start of the game, but festivities will continue all day, said Kyziridis.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STACEY DONOVAN

A fan reacts to a missed shot.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Last week, Newark artist Terry Foreman started painting the abutments of the CSX railroad bridge on Capitol Trail near the intersection of Cleveland Avenue.

The mural will feature downtown scenes, including a couple seated outside a coffee shop, a skateboarder and a dancer. The vibrant colors — a mix of bright reds, purples and blues — will match the mural on the bridge itself. Funds for the project were raised by the Downtown Newark Partnership.



Caravel graduates accepted at 62 colleges

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Seventy-two graduates, girls robed in white and boys robed in maroon, passed through an arch of roses formed by members of the junior class at Caravel Academy's graduation on Wednesday, June 7.

The Class of 2006 has earned over \$1.4 million in scholarships and acceptances at 62 colleges and universities.

Twenty-one graduates received the President's Award for Educational Excellence with 17 members of the National Honor Society and 32 students graduating with honors.

The Co-Salutatorians were Robert Andrew Hackendorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cloud and Mr. Edward Hackendorn, and Mindi Lynn Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Valentine.

A member of the National Honor Society, Hackendorn plans to enter the engineering program at Virginia Tech with a scholarship in excess of \$60,000.

Valentine was in the National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society. She will attend the University of Delaware majoring in biological sciences. She was awarded the Delaware Legislative Essay Scholarship, the MBNA Delaware Scholars Program Scholarship, and the Newark Rotary Club Scholarship.

The Valedictorian was Jessica Lynn Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wallace. She was a member of the National Honor Society. With a full Christian Brother Scholarship, Wallace will attend LaSalle University in Philadelphia, majoring in criminal justice in hopes of pursuing a career with the F.B.I.

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With many mouths to feed

Food Bank of Delaware launches ambitious summer program

By SARAH SHERMAN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On Monday, June 12, U.S. Sen. Tom Carper, right, grabbed a hairnet, an apron, and a pair of gloves to kick off the Food Bank of Delaware's Summer Feeding Program.

Carper and members of his staff wrapped sandwiches with smiles and jokes as they contributed to the 9,000 breakfasts, lunches, and snacks prepared each day by the Food Bank. The meals are distributed to thousands of children in all three counties who qualify for free or reduced-price

The Food Bank of Delaware is always looking for volunteers and children to serve. To join the efforts, contact Charlotte McGarry at 292-1305 ext.215. For information about qualifying for the Food Bank's services, contact Sarah Forbes at 292-1305 ext.216.

breakfast and lunch during the school year.

"We must act on our faith," Carper said when asked about the importance of the program. "We have a spiritual injunction to help feed the hungry."

While there are 42,000 children who qualify for free or reduced-price breakfast and lunch during the school year, only 23 percent of these children receive meals in the summer. This year, the Food Bank hopes to double the number of meals it produced last

summer.

Doubling productivity seems like a lofty goal, but "We're just crazy enough to do it," said President and CEO Patricia Beebe. "It needs to be done. We have hired more vans, purchased more coolers, and we are looking for as many volunteers as possible. We've made this program our first priority."

Beebe estimated that 20 volunteers will be needed each day. "But if we're short volunteers, we'll just suit up and do it ourselves," she said of her 23 full-time employees. "It's what you have to do with a program like this."

Senator Carper expressed his support for "all the good work they do here," and the need for federal funding for such programs. "We have to put our money where our mouths are. Or in this case, we have to put our money where other people's mouth are," he said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SARAH SHERMAN

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Sports

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Riley named as Glasgow football coach

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Glasgow High graduate has been named the new head football coach for the Bear-area school for the upcoming 2006 season. School officials say 1993 alum Shannon Riley will guide the Dragons, beginning this fall. Previously, Riley coached football and basketball at Tower Hill High School the past two seasons. Riley is currently a Guidance Counselor at the school, and a graduate of Villanova University where he played defensive back, until a knee injury sidelined him during his senior year. Undaunted, Riley helped coach the Wildcats defensive backs while rehabbing his injury. Riley said he hopes his fresh approach will help build a strong, proud and hardworking team that will bring enthusiasm and pride to the school. Joining Riley this year are returning coaches Mike Albertson, Linebackers; Barry Zehnder, defensive coordinator/defensive backs coach; Shawn Lane, quarterbacks coach; and Ryan Cowgill, offensive and defensive line coach. There are two new coaches on the staff, wide receivers coach Curt Henry, Sr., and running backs coach Shane Riley, the head coach's older brother. Riley's theme for his inaugural season is "The Relentless Pursuit of Excellence". He said he is encouraging all of his players to excel not only on the football field, but also in the classroom. Riley is also encouraging all of the school parents, alumni and football fans to show strong support for the team, and to help bring pride to Glasgow High and the community.

Local players set for Blue-Gold

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Five recent graduates of Newark High are ready to play football together one last time as teammates in the 51st annual Blue-Gold All-Star football game Saturday evening at Delaware Stadium. The Jackets will play for the Gold team, which won last year, but still trails the overall series. The Blues still lead 25-22-3. "It feels good to play in this game," said running back James Snider. "It's something that I've really looked forward to for a long time." Snider, who ran for over 1,000 yards despite not being the feature back at the beginning of the 2005 season, said he's back in good shape after suffering a high ankle sprain near the end of the year. "I've been working out with my physical therapy trainer, who's been putting me back together," he said. Linebacker and fullback Scott Gardner, who's planning to attend the University of Delaware this fall, will join the Blue Hen football team as a preferred walk-on. Gardner said he had a great feeling about having the chance to play at Delaware Stadium before attending college. "There's not really many chances to play here in high school, and this is really the only chance



you get to play at the stadium unless you play for Delaware, so this is really awesome," he said. Gardner added he's had a great experience attending many of the Blue-Gold activities that have taken place since January. "It really is a great experience being part of Blue-Gold, spending time with your buddy, and then getting a chance to play some more foot-

ball," he said.

Joining Snider and Gardner on the Gold Squad are safety Rich Godwin, offensive lineman Sean McLaughlin, and Defensive Lineman Brent Jerve. All three expressed their surprise and pleasure to be chosen to play in this game. Joining the five Jackets are corner back Ross Neal

from Christiana, and center Dan Scalone from Glasgow. The Gold squad will be coached this year by Middletown's Mark Del Percio. He'll be assisted by Carlton Brown (Dover), Mike Tkach (Milford), and Hay Moyer from Middletown. Newark will also have two cheerleaders on the Gold squad, Angela Ficarra and Adrianna White.

Preparation different for all-star game

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When the Blue and Gold All-Star game coaching staffs put their teams' offensive and defensive schemes together this past week, they learned a few lessons, especially about offenses. The coaches found out many of the players from the various schools involved in the 51st Annual Blue-Gold All-Star Game run the same plays on offense. The bad news, however, different teams use different terminology or numbering systems to identify, sweeps, off-tackle runs, or passing plays. Blue coach Bill Cole, Jr., from William Penn, said he felt the rules benefit the offense, even though they only have one week

to prepare their game plan. "That's the challenge, a lot of the time we do have the same plays, but we speak different languages, but we talk about it to get everyone on the same page and we try to keep it as simple as possible," said Cole. Gold coach Mark DelPercio, from Middletown said it's a little different for the defenses. "I think you could roll out the defenses the night before the game and tell them 'here's what you need to do, go get 'em boys', and they would do just fine," he said. But under the All-Star game rules, the defenses are limited to only a few formations, and are not allowed to blitz the quarterback. The teams will use the basic Oklahoma, or 5-2 defense.

"I think as an offensive coach, your eyes light up, because there are a lot of things you can do because of the way the defense lines up, and they can't make the adjustments they would under normal game conditions," said Cole. DelPercio added there's no real surprises coming from the defensive side of the ball. "And that makes it fun when you're trying to run certain plays. It's amazing, we want to entertain the fans, and with this rules we feel that can be accomplished," he said. Despite the limits on the defenses, many of the games over the years have been closely contested, and there have been a fair amount of shutouts. Cole said he had a lot of special

feelings for this game.

"It's unique that this is the 51st game, and that my father, (Bill Cole, Sr.) was actually a Blue coach in the first game, so 50 years later, I get to do the same thing," he said. DelPercio said this is a very special time for everyone involved in the All-Star game, and that it was important for the players to understand what this game is all about. "Since January, we've tried to let the players understand why they are playing the game. No one is bigger than the game. This is a tremendous accomplishment, they are all great players, but more importantly, they are all outstanding individuals," said DelPercio.

Former Blue Hen stars in Arena League Football

Former University of Delaware football standout Joe Minucci has been named to the 2006 All-Arena Football League Second Team, the league has announced.

Minucci, a second-year member of the Nashville Kats as an offensive and defensive lineman, was the lone member of his team honored on the two all-star teams. The Dallas Desperados, who posted the best regular season record in the league and advanced to the AFL quarterfinals, led all AFL teams with three players on the first team.

Minucci capped an outstanding season by collecting 26 tackles, including 5.5 sacks. He also caught four passes for 25 yards. His sack total led the team and ranked fifth in the league while he ranked seventh on the squad in tackles. The Kats went 8-8 during the regular season and advanced

to the Wild Card playoff round before suffering a first round loss to eventual AFL champion Chicago.

The first team included quarterback Clint Dolezel (Dallas), fullback/linebacker Duke Pettijohn (Dallas), offensive/defensive linemen Colston Weatherington (Dallas), Henry Taylor (Orlando), and Jermaine Smith (Georgia), wide receiver/linebacker Derek Lee (Georgia), wide receiver/defensive back Randy Gatewood (Arizona), offensive specialist Damian Harrell (Colorado), defensive specialists Jerald Brown (Columbus) and Eddie Moten (Philadelphia), and kicker Remy Hamilton (Los Angeles).

The second team included Minucci, quarterback Joe Hamilton (Orlando), fullback/linebacker Marlion Jackson (Las Vegas), offensive/defensive line-

men Khream Smith (Chicago) and Ernest Allen (Philadelphia), wide receiver/linebacker Lawrence Samuels (Tampa Bay), wide receiver/defensive back Kevin Ingram (Los Angeles), offensive specialist Siaha Burley (Utah), defensive specialists Rashad Floyd (Colorado) and Clevon Thomas (San Jose), and kicker Clay Rush (Colorado).

Minucci, a 2003 Delaware graduate and a native of Lindenhurst, NY, was one of three former Blue Hen standouts currently on AFL rosters, joining quarterback Matt Nagy and offensive specialist Jamin Elliott, both members of the Georgia Force. The Force went 8-8 during the regular season and advanced to the second round of the AFL playoffs.

A native of Lindenhurst, NY, Minucci earned a spot on the AFL

All-Rookie team in 2005 when he led Nashville with five sacks. He was signed as a free agent by the National Football League's Tennessee Titans but was released during the pre-season. Minucci played at Delaware in 1999-2002, earning All-Atlantic 10 honors and leading the Hens to the 2000 NCAA I-AA semifinals.

Nagy, a fifth-year member of the league and a second-year performer with Georgia, once again ranked as one of the top quarterbacks in the AFL. He completed 372 of 527 passes for 4,265 yards and 85 touchdowns with just 11 interceptions.

He played at Delaware in 1997-2000 and set 20 school passing records, including career yards (8,214) and touchdowns (58). The Manheim, PA native earned third team All American honors as a senior in 2000 when

he led Delaware to the NCAA I-AA semifinals.

Elliott, a first-year member of the Force, caught 66 passes for 745 yards and 12 touchdowns to rank third on the team and also averaged 15.2 yards on 17 kickoff returns and registered 27 tackles and one interception on defense.

A native of Portsmouth, VA, Elliott was drafted by the Chicago Bears in 2002 and played one season in Chicago and one season with New England before joining the AFL. While at Delaware in 1998-2002, Elliott caught 158 career passes for 3,068 yards and 19 touchdowns and earned first team All-Atlantic 10 honors. He also was a member of Delaware's 2000 NCAA I-AA semifinal team.

Malcolm takes assistant position for Blue Hens

Tiara Malcom, a record-setting forward and one of the top women's basketball players in University of Delaware basketball history, is returning to her alma mater to take over as an assistant coach with the Blue Hens.

Malcom, who played professionally last season in Barreiro, Portugal with the GD ESSA Basketball Club, earned her degree in family and community services from Delaware last May. She replaces Diana Spencer, who resigned after two seasons with the Blue Hen staff to pursue a

master's degree from Syracuse University.

"We are excited to have Tiara back with our program," said 11th-year head coach Tina Martin, who led the Blue Hens to their eighth straight winning season this past winter when Delaware went 22-8 and advanced to the Women's National Invitational Tournament for the third time in four years. "She is one of the finest players I've ever coached and her work-ethic and knowledge of the game are outstanding. We are confident that those strong

characteristics she had as a player will be valuable as she joins the coaching ranks."

A native of Wilmington, DE, the 6-1 Malcom enjoyed an outstanding high school career at nearby Caravel Academy before coming to Delaware. She was a two-time All-State selection and was named the state's Co-Player of the Year in 2001.

She was a four-year standout for the Blue Hens under Martin, leading the squad to a four year mark of 89-32, Colonial Athletic Association regular season titles

in 2003 and 2005, and berths in the Women's National Invitation Tournament three times. The Hens, who went 55-15 in conference action during Malcom's career, and appeared in the CAA Tournament championship game in both 2003 and 2005.

Malcom, who served as captain of the 2004-05 squad, was a three-time All-CAA selection, earning second team honors in 2003 and 2004 before garnering first team recognition in 2005 when she was named CAA Player of the Year honors after leading

the league in scoring with 15.5 points per game while ranking among the league leaders with 6.8 rebounds per contest.

She became just the third player in UD history to be named conference player of the year. She was named the University of Delaware's Outstanding Senior Female Athlete of the Year for the 2004-05 season.

A seven-time CAA Player of the Week, Malcom set school records for career free throws made, games played (121), and double figure scoring games.

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NEWARK POST ♦ 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.

Walter Lack Jr.

Walter Lack Jr., 77, of Newark, died on Saturday, June 17, 2006, at Arbors at New Castle.

A native of England, Lack was born April 28, 1929, son of the late Walter Lack Sr. and May Clair Lack. He served his country as a member of the Royal Air Force.

After moving to the United States, he was employed in sales for many years with Jacoby Appliance Parts in Newport. He was a 32nd Degree Master Mason and a longtime member of Hiram Lodge #25, AF&AM.

■ 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:

Craig, Ruth
Lack, Walter
Mathena, Vera
McCloskey, Claire
Osiolek, Olga
Pettyjohn, Michael
Sainson, Adam
Smith, Shirley
Vitsorek, Joseph
Wilkinson, Julia
Wilson, Deanna

Ruth T. Craig, 96, homemaker

Ruth T. Craig, 96, of Newark, died on Saturday, June 17, 2006, at Regal Heights in Hockessin.

Born in Chester, Pa., on March 12, 1910, Craig was the daughter of the late Walter Tonge and Cora Siple Tonge. She was employed for many years as a professional secretary at the former Richmond Radiator in New Castle, retiring in 1972. A devoted wife,

mother and grandmother, she had been a member of the Salem Homemakers Club for 20 years.

Her husband, Edwin S. Craig, died in 1984. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol C. Reed. She is survived by a son, Kenneth E. Craig of Newark; daughter, Virginia C. Watts of Greenwood; sister, Elviere T. Ward of Newark; son-in-law, Edward F. Reed

of Newark; 10 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; 31 great-great-grandchildren; and three great-great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was to be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 22 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. Dupont Parkway, New Castle. Interment was to follow in the adjoining memorial park.

He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Cheryl (Stevenson) Pettyjohn; a son, Michael Pettyjohn Jr.; and a daughter, Taylor Pettyjohn, both at home; his parents, George and Barbara Pettyjohn of Dover; a sister, Susan Gould and her husband, Michael, of Wilmington; his maternal grandmother, Louise Morgan of Dover; his paternal grandmother, Dessie Pettyjohn of Centre, Ala.; a mother-in-law, Helen Stevenson of New Castle; and other in-laws as well as many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and friends.

The funeral service was to be held on Friday, June 16, at Immanuel United Methodist Church, Main Street in Townsend.

Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to the Townsend Fire Company, PO Box 184, Townsend, DE 19734-0184.

Adam C. Sainson

Adam C. Sainson, 16, of Newark, died suddenly on June 11, 2006.

Sainson was born June 14, 1989 to Stephen and Sheila Hill Sainson. He was a student at Newark High School, where he played trumpet in the band. He played roller hockey for the YMCA and he was a member of Renewal the Christ Center Church of God.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Stephen and Alex Sainson; and his twin sister, Samantha Sainson, all of Newark. He is also survived by grandparents, Rene J. Sainson and Thelma Greer; as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A funeral service was to be held on Saturday, June 17 at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St. in Newark. Burial was to be private.

Contributions may be made to the Newark High School Band or to the Food Bank of Delaware, c/o the funeral home.

Shirley F. Smith

Shirley F. Smith, 72, of Newark, died on Tuesday, June 13, 2006.

The service and interment will be held privately.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Pamela I. Cross Lack; a daughter, Jennifer A. Wallace of Bear; a brother and sister, Cyril Lack and Sylvia Paton, both of England; and two grandsons, Mark Joseph Wallace and Alexander James Wallace.

A memorial service was to be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 22 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. A Masonic service was to be held at 12:45 p.m.

Vera Mathena

Vera L. Mathena, 67, of Newark, died on Sunday, June 11, 2006.

She was formerly employed at AMETEK in Marshallton as a machinist.

Mathena is survived by her children, Arlene F. Mathena of Newark, Robert M. Mathena of Millsboro, and Cheryl A. Swift of Wilmington; her mother, Frances V. Chambers of Wilmington; friend, Jeanette

Trimble of Oxford, Pa.; son-in-law, Thomas Houghton of Newark; eight grandchildren, Thomas, Jason, Kara, Amelia, Paul, Bobby, Melissa, and David; one great-grandson, Brian; and her former husband, R. Jerry Mathena.

Claire K. McCloskey

Claire Kelley McCloskey, 84, of Newark, died on Monday, June 19, 2006.

McCloskey was the daughter of the late W. Leland and Anna Molloy Kelley. She was a graduate of Oxford High School, in Oxford, Pa., and Goldey-Beacom College, in Wilmington. She retired after 30 years of service from the former Bank of Delaware, presently PNC Bank, as a travel consultant.

Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Paul H. McCloskey; daughter, Ann E. Anderson, of Newark; sister, Eleanor Mealey, of Wilmington; and six grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was pre-

ceded in death by her brother, John Kelley.

Mass of Christian Burial was to be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 22, at Immaculate Conception Church, Bow St., Elkton, Md. Interment was to follow in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Cherry Hill, Md.

Olga Osiolek

Olga T. Osiolek, 85, of Newark, died on Thursday, June 15, 2006, at Brandywine Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Osiolek, a homemaker, was born in Bad Ax, Mich., on May 1, 1921.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Richard J. Osiolek; four children, David Miklaszowski of Pennsylvania, Jeanette Michaud of Maine, Garrett Miklaszowski of Delaware and Richard A. Osiolek Sr. of Delaware; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Geraldine Donnelly.

The funeral service will be held privately and at the convenience of the family.

Michael Pettyjohn Sr.

Michael Christian Pettyjohn Sr., 39, of Townsend, died on Monday, June 12, 2006, at Christiana Hospital as a result of a head injury sustained in an accident.

He was born February 15, 1967 in Arlington, Va. He grew up in Newark and graduated from Newark High School in 1985. Pettyjohn was employed by Reeb Millworks in Maryland.



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► **BLOTTER, from 2**

1:42 p.m. The shoplifter, who exited the store through an emergency exit, was described as a thin, white male with shaved blonde hair, about 5'9" in his early twenties.

Other incidents

An unknown person shot a nail gun at the front of the **Deer Park restaurant**, police were told on Sunday, June 18, at 10:55 p.m. A doorman told police he was standing outside when a black Honda Accord drove by and a passenger fired the nail gun. The nail struck a window pane and broke it, police were told.

A resident in the **700 block of Wollaston Avenue** came back to his house after a few hours out and found his living room furniture turned upside down, police were told on Sunday, June 18, at 7:12 p.m. Police said nothing was taken from the home, including \$250 cash in clear sight.

A woman who placed her purse on the curb and drove away forgetting it returned the next day to find it missing, police were told on Sunday, June 18, at 7:25 p.m. The theft occurred in the **unit block of Thorn Lane**.

An egg tossed out the window of a gold Saturn hit an 18-year-old biker in the back, police were told on Saturday, June 17, at 12:11 a.m. The biker said he was riding on **North Country Club Drive** when the egg struck him.

An unknown person found a wallet and used a debit card inside to make charges of more than \$265 at several stores in **Newark**, the card's owner told police on Wednesday, June 14, at 2:50 p.m.

Graffiti was found spray-

painted on the rear loading dock of a business in the **unit block of Innovation Way**, police were told on Wednesday, June 14, at 8:56 a.m. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time, said police.

Vehicles targeted

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

A van parked in the **400 block of Stamford Drive** was "egged" by unknown suspects sometime overnight, police were told on Friday, June 16, at 10:48 a.m. Police said there was no permanent damage to the van.

An MP3 player and stereo face plate were taken from a Nissan Maxima parked in the **3000 block of Scholar Drive**, police were told on Friday, June 16, at 11:09 a.m. The owner was not sure if he had locked the car overnight, said police.

The right passenger window of a Nissan parked in the **200 block of East Main Street** was smashed in and the dashboard damaged by an unknown suspect who tried to steal the car stereo, police were told on Friday, June 16, at 10:25 a.m. The burglar did not get the stereo but did make off with a speaker box, amplifier and first aid kit in the hatch area, said police.

Several CDs were taken from a car parked in the **unit block of Cornwallis Square**, police were told on Friday, June 16, at 6:29 a.m. The car's owner said the driver's side window was left halfway open, said police.

A baseball bat was used to shatter the driver's side front and rear windows and rear windshield of a Honda Accord parked in the **unit block of Dunsmore Road**,

police were told on Thursday, June 15, at 11:38 p.m. Police have several suspects. Investigation is active.

Alcohol and noise violations

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related violations. Some of the recent arrests include:

Mercedes R. Saunders, 19, of Philadelphia, Pa., noise law violation, on Saturday, June 17, at 10:45 p.m., at 300 block Wharton Drive;

Thomas J. Price Jr., 22, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, June 17, at 2:52 a.m., at

700 block Wollaston Avenue;

Alicia Greco, 20, of Elkton, Md., underage consumption of alcohol and driving under the influence of alcohol, on Saturday, June 17, at 1:53 a.m. at the corner of Academy Street and Kells Avenue;

Michael Medina-Serrano, 20, of New Castle, underage possession of alcohol on Saturday, June 17, at 1:05 a.m. on New Street near Choate Street;

Erik Christian Steele, 24, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, June 17, at 12:45 a.m., in the 400 block of Elkton Road;

Margan R. Mordecai, 21, of Hampton, N.H., noise law violation, on Saturday, June 17, at 12:03 a.m., in the unit block of Choate Street;

Rutvik Sanjay Patel, 19, of

Middletown, noise law violation, on Friday, June 16, at 12:09 a.m., in the unit block of Center Street;

Robert Bove, 41, of Newark, **Edison Mosley**, 46, of Newark and **Vickie L. Walker**, 47, of Newark, possession of open containers of alcohol, on Thursday, June 15, at 9:16 p.m. in the 200 block of Elkton Road;

Blaine M. Varell, 18, of Bear, underage possession and open containers of alcohol, on Friday, June 9, at 11:07 p.m. in the 200 block of East Delaware Avenue;

Anson Ellis, 22, of Newark, noise law violation, on Wednesday, June 14, 2:21 a.m. in the 600 block of Lehigh Road;

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

World events included

► **HOMESCHOOL, from 3**

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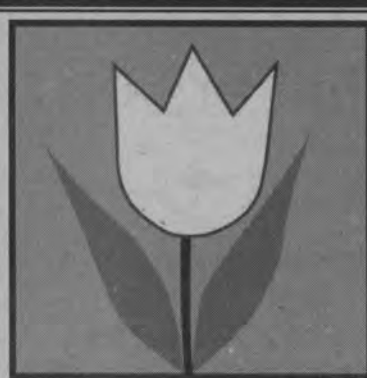


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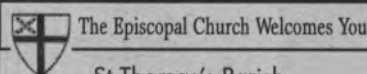
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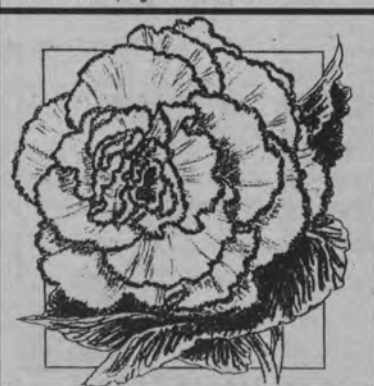


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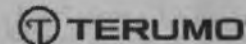
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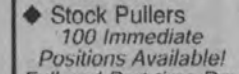
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WET BASEMENTS STINK !!

Mold, mildew and water leaking into your basement causes health and foundation problems. What can be done to fix the problem? Allstate American Waterproofing is an honest, hardworking local company. We will give you a **FREE** evaluation and estimate and a fair price. We have repaired thousands of basements in the area; we can provide local references. When your neighbors needed waterproofing they called Allstate American. Why don't you? Call now to receive a 20% discount with your **FREE ESTIMATE**.

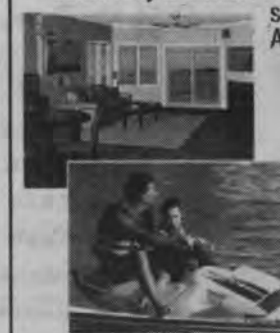
CALL 1 800 420 7783 NOW!



Here time is spent relaxing and being close to nature!

Situated in a quiet seaside community overlooking Chincoteague Bay, Sunset Bay is a brand new private residence offering unparalleled scenic bayfront views, only minutes from the Assateague Island National Seashore.

PRICES STARTING FROM \$399,900



4001 Main Street, Chincoteague, VA 23336 • 757-336-1515
 www.sunsetbayvillas.com

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

OMID CORP. t/a SAN FRANCISCO OVEN has on June 9, 2006, filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license for the premises known as #1245 & 1247 GOVERNORS SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER, PHASE II, BEAR, DE 19701.

If anyone wishes to protest this application he or she must file a written protest signed by at least 10 residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises, or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, 3rd Floor, Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before July 8, 2006. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input or hear. If anyone has questions regarding this matter, please contact the Commissioner's office at 302-577-5222.

np 6/9,16,23

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on 7/18/06 at PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:30 p.m., the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

E033 - Daniel Deans - miscellaneous items
E122 - Leandra Dickerson - chair, chest of drawers, (2) stools, night table, (1) traffic light, (1) air hockey table
B065 & B066 - Tyrin Berry - bed frames, boxes, kitchen chair, mirrors, toys
F034 - William Chambers - bags, bicycle, boxes, filing cabinet, pictures, ski equipment, sports equipment, folding table, trunk, 3 rifles

np 6/16,23

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 7/18/06 at 2:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

C093 - Annita King - bed frame, boxes, speakers, totes
C064 - Bertram Hodges - 10+ bags, computer, entertainment center, 2 fish tanks, monitor, speakers
F026 - Willie Harris - clothing, 2 fans, pictures, speakers, suitcase, 12+ totes, heater
D059 - Joseph Scales - bags, boxes, exercise equipment, fish tank, 2 ladders, totes
F111 - Colvin Joans - bicycle, boxes, radio, stereo, stool, totes, handtruck
D004 - Gary Barker - bags, 10+ boxes, china cabinet, pictures, stereo, 5+ totes, ShopVac
C107 - Johnny Plowden III - bags, boxes, folding chair, sofa, ironing board, coffee table, trunk
F502 - Nina Mancari - bags, boxes, clothing, pictures
E003 - Kathryn Squires - boxes, kitchen chair, suitcase, kitchen table, trunk, portable TV
C176 - Jolene Penn - bags, boxes, clothing

np 6/16,23

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

JUNE 26, 2006 - 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, June 26, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.**, at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

Bill No. 06-14 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15, Franchises, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Granting to Verizon Delaware, Inc., a Franchise to Construct, Maintain, and Operate for a Period of 15 Years, and During Any Extensions Thereof, A Distribution System and Facilities and Additions Thereto, in the City of Newark, for the Purpose of Operating a Cable Communications System in the City of Newark

Bill No. 06-15 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Providing for a Stop Sign on Sunset Road at Beverly Road

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 6/16,23

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, at public auction, on 7/18/06 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 4:00 p.m. The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A275 - John Gabins - clothing, suitcase, 2 totes
A277 - Valeri Saunders - air conditioner, clothing, ironing board, portable TV vacuum
B336 - Lena Dixon - loveseat, boxes, totes
B329 - Glenda Richardson-Scott - bags, boxes, folding chair, kitchen chair, chest of drawers, floor lamp, stereo, suitcase, portable TV
B324 - Marcus Bembry - bags, bed headboard, boxes, couch, fan, table lamp
B320 - Tara Winters - air conditioner, bags, bed frame, boxes, totes
C505 - Victor Giwa - box spring, mattress, clothing, computer, monitor, stereo, refrigerator, suitcase, big screen TV
C528 - Argerine Wilmer - bags, bed frame, box spring, mattress, boxes, couch, floor lamp, love seat, pictures, totes
C641 - Joseph Holland IV - bags, boxes, portable TV
D731 - Timothy Coward - baby stroller, bags, boxes, clothing, computer, couch, fan, microwave, monitor, stereo, folding table toys, portable TV
D707 - Elicia Holmes - bags, boxes, clothing
D701 - Curtis Brisco - bags, boxes, kitchen chair, end table, portable TV, vacuum
D817 - Donna Bond - bicycle, boxes, computer, couch, floor lamp, pictures, suitcase, totes 30+

np 6/16,23

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE THE NAME
CHANGE OF:
Cathryn Louise Poss
to
Cathryn Louise Falcone
C.A. No. _____

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cathryn Louise Poss 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 Cathryn Louise Falcone.

Cathryn Louise Poss
Petitioner
Dated: 5/8/06

THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Myriam Olvera-Bader
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Myriam Melendez
Vazquez

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Myriam Olvera-Bader 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 Myriam Melendez Vazquez.

Myriam Olvera-Bader
Petitioner
Dated: 6/2/06
np 6/9,16,23

THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Jenna Ann Eggink-
Broderick
Nathan John Eggink-
Broderick
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Jenna Ann Eggbro
Nathan John Eggbro

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jenna Ann Eggink-Broderick and Nathan John Eggink-Broderick 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 Jenna Ann Eggbro and Nathan John Eggbro.

Jenna Ann
Eggink-Broderick
Petitioner

Dated: 6/19/06
np 6/23,30,77

602 ANIMALS/PETS

KITTENS- FREE to good home. 4 blk & white, 2 gray & white. Adorably playful! Please Call: 410-287-0702

KITTENS- FREE TO good home. Various colors. Litter trained, first vet checked, and wormed. Ready to go. Please call: 443-466-9226

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

JUNE 26, 2006 - 7:30 PM

1. **SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
2. **CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**
A. Regular Council Meeting of June 12, 2006
- *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:**
A. Recommendation re Request for Proposal (RFP) No. 06-03 Engineering Services for the Design of an Electrical Substation Expansion
- *6. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
A. Bill 06-14 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 15, Franchises, By Granting to Verizon Delaware, Inc., a Franchise to Construct, Maintain & Operate for a Period of 15 Years & During Any Extensions Thereof, a Distribution System & Facilities & Additions Thereto, in the City of Newark, for the Purpose of Operating a Cable Communications System in the City of Newark
B. Bill 06-15 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Providing for a Stop Sign on Sunset Road at Beverly Road
- *7. **PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:** None
8. **ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**
A. Bill 06-16 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Requiring the Submittal of Electronic Computer Readable Plans in Addition to the Required Paper Format Plans for Major Subdivisions. (2nd Read. 7/24/06)
B. Bill 06-17 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Revising Stormwater Management Facilities Maintenance Fees. (2nd Read 7/24/06)
C. Bill 06-18 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, Article XXVI, Special Provisions for Floodplains & Land Adjoining Floodplains, By Extending the Current Open Floodway District Prohibitions to a Buffer Area Encompassing the 500-Year Floodplain or 50 Feet Beyond the 100-Year Floodplain Boundary, Which-ever is Greater, for Vacant, Unoccupied, or Otherwise Undeveloped Lands Within this Buffer Area. (2nd Read. 7/24/06)
D. Bill 06-19 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11, Electricity, by Increasing Electric Rates. (2nd Read. 7/10/06)
9. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:** None
A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:** None
B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:**
1. Planning Commission Minutes of June 6, 2006
C. **OTHERS:** None
10. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
B. Alderman's Report
C. Request for Executive Session re Preliminary Discussion of Acquisition of Real Property & Personnel

*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>.

no 6/23

602 ANIMALS/PETS

CHINCHILLA with cage. **FREE** to good home. Please call: 410-939-7470 please leave a message.

FEMALE CAT very loveable, very good with children. **Free to good home.** Please call (410)996-0085 or (410)398-6681 ext 11 before 8 pm.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, white- AKC 1st shots & wormed, parents on the premises, 2 females. 12 weeks old. \$250 410-287-7802

602 ANIMALS/PETS

I AM HAPPY! I placed an ad for kittens in Out of This World Classified. I am happy to say 4 of them found homes on the FIRST DAY the ad ran! I was also highly impressed with how simple it was to place the ad through the website, how quickly the ad ran, and the quick (and personal) responses to all emails! Thank you!

Lacy, Elkton

email your ads to:
whigclassified@chespub.com

I AM HAPPY!



Call or Email
Out of This
World
Classified

24 hours a day
7 days a week

410-398-1230

800-220-1230

whigclassified

@chespub.com

602 ANIMALS/PETS



KITTENS-4
VERY
FRIENDLY
8 WEEKS OLD
FREE TO
GOOD HOME.
Earleville area.
410-275-2645
leave message
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

602 ANIMALS/PETS

KITTENS: All ages. Rescued, affectionate, healthy, litter trained. Please adopt rescued kittens rather than encouraging irresponsible pet owners! Vet ref's req'd for adoption. Call for spay / neuter info or adoption info 302-834-2859

New Today

LAB PUPPIES- Yellow and Black, shots/wormed. Ready 6/14. M-\$200, F-\$225. Call 717-529-7027

RESCUE AN AMERICAN BULLDOG like Chance from Homeward Bound. 443-386-6170

SHEPHERD MIX: 1 year old, male, shots, neutered, obedience trained, \$75. Please call: 443-386-6170

**WHITE BUNNY**

Free to good home! Includes cage & accessories. Daughter has allergies, must find bunny a new home. Please Call 410-939-7470 leave message.

605 HORSES/TACK/EQUIP./SUPPLIES

6 YEAR OLD, 16H, TB mare, bay. W-T-C. Jumps 2'6". Shown locally. Very quiet, willing. Loves attention. \$4000 OBO. 443-307-1400

GELDING 7 year old, T.W.H. w/papers \$3000. cash firm, 2 horse trailer also avail. 410-620-2365



WANTED- We are looking for a bomb proof, kid friendly horse someone might be willing to loan us for the summer for kids to ride. Horse will be well cared for and receive lots of attention. Call: 410-398-0216

617 BUILDING MATERIALS

VELUX SKYLIGHTS: (2) Still in box, model FS104. Paid \$350. Sell for \$200 obo. R/O 21% x28. Please call. 410-398-5888 and leave a message.

620 COMPUTERS & ACCESSORIES

DELL COMPUTER with Winn XP Pro & Office '03. \$100. Call 302-449-5587

622 ELECTRONICS

FREE DIRECTV SATELLITE, 4 rooms. FREE TiVo/DVR. Add HDTV. 220 Channels+ locals, packages from \$29.99 / month. Cheaper than cable TV. Switch Today! 800-360-9901, Promo #14700

625 FURNITURE/FURNISHINGS

BED- Queen Pillowtop set. \$139. Brand new, in plastic with warranty. 410-392-6515

BEDROOM: 6pc complete set. Worth \$1799, let go for \$595. New, in boxes. 410-392-6515

BR Cherry solid sleigh. 7pc. Dovetailed. Still in boxes. List \$5,500, sell \$1,295 410-392-6515

BUNK BEDS

Can be twin beds. Includes accessories to make double bed on bottom. Cherry finish. Hardly used at grandma's house, less than one year old. \$650 302-737-1609

MATTRESS: KING Pillowtop set. \$199. New in plastic with warranty. 410-392-6515

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

***FREE DIRECTV** Satellite for 4 rooms. FREE TiVo/DVR. Add HDTV. 220 Channels including locals. \$29.99/month. First 500 orders get FREE DVD Player. 866-641-7031 Promo #16026

7 PERSON SPA Never Used, Must Sell. \$2999. Includes Cover, Will Deliver. 800-779-6276

Did I hear "BARGAIN"?

AIR COMPRESSOR, EMGLO, 5hp, gas powered, with hose. \$450 obo. Please call: 410-398-5888

HOSPITAL BED (2) electric, in good / exc cond \$450 each or best offer call 410-885-5804

NEW Q'MACA DRINK! Energy & Weight Loss
*Natural-taste great
*Made with HOODIA
*Energy without jitters
*Less Hunger & Reduce Body Fat
*June product launch Special Offer- buy now and SAVE. Also looking for distributors. Call 877-753-8660 24hr message or visit www.qmaca.com

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

PIANO Baldwin upright. Oak. Good condition, must sell. Will take best offer over \$1500 302-373-8014

642 SPORTING GOODS

SWIMMING POOLS - Pool Prices Plunging! Warehouse Sale on all above ground swimming pools. Many pools to choose from. For example: 19x31 oval pool with deck, fence and filter for only \$1,180.00. Installation extra. 100% Financing Available. Call now for free backyard survey! Crown Pools 888-590-6466.

660 YARD SALES**New Today**

3 Family Sale! NORTH EAST / ELKTON: 153 Old Elm Rd. 1 mile off Dr. Miller Rd or 1 mile off Blue Ball Rd (go past Pleasant Hill Store.) Saturday, 6/24, 8a-2p. Rain: Sunday, 6/25 9a-2p. Large variety of items. Doll houses, clothes, h/h, pictures, etc. No early birds please!

653 McKinneytown RD off of RT 272, south of North East on Fri. & Sat., June 23rd & 24th from 9am to 3pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, household, clothing, kid stuff, const. stuff.

New Today**BEVERLY SALE**

CECILTON: 129 East Main St. Rt 213 to Cecilton, left at light, 3rd house on left. Saturday, June 24. Lots of furniture and much more!

New Today

CECILTON: Church Street, Sunday, June 25th, 7:30am-2:30pm. T.V.'s, computer, furniture, and more.

660 YARD SALES

CHARLESTOWN: 604 Bladen Street, just one block from Charlestown fire house on main road look for signs. Saturday June 24th at 8am. Tons of brand name infant /childrens clothing, Baby equipment, Toys, womens clothing, tons of h/h items and decor, some furniture and much more. Very nice stuff.

**New Today**

CHERRY HILL 293 Cherry Hill Rd. From Elkton, make right at Cherry Hill Circle. Saturday, June 24, 8am-? Items A-Z, Junior clothes, misc.

New Today**Multi-Family SALE**

EARLEVILLE 62 North Dr in West View Shores. (Cecilton to 282 West to Stemmers Run, make left to first stop sign, make right) Saturday & Sunday, June 24 & 25, 8am-4pm.

DEALS

ELK MILLS: 490 Elk Mills Road, LARGE GARAGE SALE Saturday 9-3 Inside rain or shine. Many new items. Clothes, Household items, tonneau covers for pick ups, vhs, records, antiques, books, and lots more.

New Today

ELKTON 1579 Blue Ball Rd, Leeds United Methodist Church, YARD/BAKE SALE! Sat 6/24 8am-1pm

660 YARD SALES

Community Wide ELKTON Woodcrest Shores Comm. off Old Field Point Rd., Sat 6/24 8-? Practically everything!



ELKTON, Holly Hall, Reed Hartnett St. Sat 6-24, 8-2. (Clean Sweep Sale). Furn., corner cupboard, HH, TOO MUCH TO LIST. Also Elaine's Apple Dumplings. Rain date 7/1

New Today

ELKTON- 2823 Singlerly Rd, Sat., June 24 8am-2pm. Something for everyone!



ELKTON- Washington Woods. Friday, 9-2 & Saturday 7-2 furniture, h/h, kids clothes - Gymnast, Gap, etc, toys, Little Tykes playhouse, something for everyone

New Today

ELKTON: 10 Bridgewell Parkway behind old Walmart off Whitehall Rd, 3rd house on right. Sat, June 24, 8-? A little bit of everything! Rain: 7/1.

New Today

ELKTON: 1191 Shady Beach Road, off of Old Elk Neck Road, Saturday, June 24th, 9am-1pm. Clothing, housewares, video games, & misc.

New Today

ELKTON: 139 Independence Drive, in Washington Woods Dev., Saturday, June 24th, 8am-1pm. Rain date Sunday, June 25th. Home decor, furniture, h/h, & misc.

660 YARD SALES

ELKTON. 106 Courtney Dr. on Sat., June 24th at 8am. Raindate 25th. Child's items, household & more.

New Today

ELKTON: 179 Appleton Rd. (Off Elkton / Newark Rd) Fri & Sat, June 23 & 24, 9am-3pm. Kids clothes & shoes, furniture, dishes, baby stuff, exercise bikes, toys, CD's, more.

New Today

ELKTON: 24 Walter Boulden Street, Holly Hall Dev., Fri & Sat, Sun June 23, 24 & 25, 8am-? Baby items, tools, craft items, tapes, records h/h items. HUGE SALE

New Today

ELKTON: Baldwin Methodist Church Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale. (Elkton / Newark Rd opposite State Line Liquors) Saturday, June 24, 8am-3pm. Clothes, furniture, antiques and household items. Something for everyone!

New Today

LEWISVILLE PA, 2714 Lewisville Road, off of 213 on to 472. Fri and Sat June 23 and 24th, 8-? Lots of baby items, furn & household. Signs posted To much too list.

New Today

NEWARK RIVER WALK COMM YARD SALE off Walther Rd sat June 24 8-1 all kinds of stuff

New Today

NEWARK, DE: 11 Lamatan Road (1), off of Paper Mill Road, turn right onto Corner Catch Rd., Fri. & Sat., June 23 & 24, 8am-? Moving to Florida. Everything must go.

660 YARD SALES

NORTH EAST- 3374 Blueball Road, 4th house from 273. Sat 6/24, 8-1. Plus sz wms clothing, teen clothing, gun drwr, dresser, dryer, h/h & misc.

New Today

NORTH EAST- Shelemiah United Methodist Church 356 Old Bayview Rd., off of 274 & 272. Sat 6/24 8-1. Rain or Shine! Items from a family moving & baked items available.

New Today

PERRYVILLE 501 Sumpter Dr. (below Patterson's Funeral Home) off Rt 222 Fri 6/23 & Sat 6/24 8-2pm, 4 family's neighborhood yard sale!



PORT DEPOSIT, Peacock Lane. (off of Craigtown Rd.) Sat. 6/24, 8am 'til? Rain date, Sun. 6/25.

New Today

RISEING SUN 70 Hitching Post Drive, Nottingham Fields Dev., Sat. 6/24 8a-2p., Multi-family



RISEING SUN 86 Sunrise Drive, off of Barnes Corner Road. Saturday June 24th, 9am-2pm. A little bit of everything!! RAIN OR SHINE!



RISEING SUN: 107 E. Main Street, (next to County Bank) Saturday 6/24 Raindate Sunday, 6/25, 9am-4pm.

*Furniture, light fixtures, lamps, glassware, knick-knacks, pictures, frames, baskets, dolls, toys, kitchen items, bottles, great women's clothing, and jewelry
*Variety of color / design Note pads

MANY MORE ITEMS - TOO MUCH TO LIST!!!

NOW YOU CAN PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK CALL OR EMAIL OUT OF THIS WORLD CLASSIFIED 410-398-1230 800-220-1230 whigclassified@chespub.com

660 YARD SALES

Multi Family

Multi Family

RISING SUN- 296 & 304 Post Road, Saturday 6/24, 8-2. Furniture, lamps, h/h items, crafts, something for everyone!

New Today

RISING SUN: 280 Stevens Rd off Rt 273 on corner of Rt 1. Fri & Sat, June 23 & 24, 8am-2pm. Girls clothes from 12 mo's & up, boys clothes from 4T & up. Household, indoor & outdoor toys, bikes, misc items.

Community Wide

WEST CREEK VILLAGE APARTMENTS

One Stop Shopping!

Saturday, June 24th, Rain date Sunday June 25th, 8:00-3:00

664 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS: Cub Cadet - 1420 Hydro, 46" deck w/ wagon. \$600 b/o 18hp MTD 46" deck. \$200 b/o 484-643-3371

CLASSIFIEDS

410-398-1230

800-220-1230

680 WANTED TO BUY

CORVETTES WANTED- 1953-1972. Any Condition, competitive buyer. We buy Nationwide. 1-800-850-3656 or www.corvettebuyer.com

New Today

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

TRANSPORTATION

14' ALUMINUM FISHING/CRABMING BOAT w/9.9 Yamaha motor and trailer. Runs great! \$1800 OBO. Cell 302-598-5772 after 5pm.

New Today

19' BAYLINER 1993. Cuddy cabin, lots of extras, exc. cond., \$3,000. 410-287-0852

815 POWER BOATS

New Today

21' CHAPARRAL 215 '04 Kept in High & Dry, includes trailer. Cuddy. \$27,000. *Anxious to sell.* 302-528-5662 or 302-832-0513 eves

New Today

21' HARDTOP 1978 REINELL Cabin Cruiser. Quality '81 dual tandem trlr. Warehouse kept. Exc cond. Many extra's. \$6,200 OBO. Call 410-272-4272

New Today

27' BAYLINER SIERRA '92, 454 Merc Cruiser, 410 hrs. on motor, all new interior upholstery & exterior canvas, sleeps 6, head, galley, 2 helms, \$23,000 neg., 302-275-9214

New Today

32' BAYLINER CONTESSA '83 Twin 350 Champion 2001, Port motor needs work, Volvo o/d, new hull '01, a/c, heat, generator, galley, dinette shower, aft cabin, v-berth slps 6, sac. due owner's health \$19,500 or b/o 410-876-3820

815 POWER BOATS

42' CHRIS CRAFT Commander. '68 fiberglass. A must see at Bay Boatworks, North East. \$45,000. 302-584-2195

BAYLINER CAPRI BOWRIDER '87, with 85hp Force outboard motor. New carpet and marine battery. Comes with Escort trailer and trolling motor. \$2,000 obo. Please call: 443-553-0034

Regal, Donzi, Robalo. Used Boats

Jackson Marine Sales North East, Md. Call: 410-287-9400 jacksonmarinesales.com

820 SAILBOATS

New Today

'25 WATKINS SLOOP '83 Very good condition. Diesel, sails, headroom, many extras. Includes marina slip for '06. \$7,500 410-708-3520

825 BOATS/OTHER

New Today

LOOK

SECTIONAL BARGE 16 X 32 TOTAL, brand new steel hull, includes 2 spuds \$18,000 or best offer 410-676-6595

840 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1990 COACHMAN CATALINA - Class A Mobile Home. 52k orig. miles, Sleeps 4, Fully Loaded. Full Bath, Satellite Dish, 2 TV's & more Very Good condition. Asking \$15,900. 410-686-7561

845 CAMPERS/Pop-Ups

New Today

27' FOURWIND TRAVEL TRAILER '96 12' slide out, clean, exc. cond slps 4, very roomy. 5th whl, awning \$6800 b/o 443-309-1868

New Today

30' 5TH WHEEL CAMPER '95, 12' bump out, garage kept. Good cond. \$15,000. Call 410-275-8586

850 MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

GO-CART 2 seater, 5ph, roll cage. Good condition. \$375 or best offer. 410-398-9849

New Today

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2002, Heritage Softtail Classic. Ice & Blue. EFI. 5k miles. \$16,500. Call 302-893-1220

850 MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

New Today

TITAN GECKO '99, Custom soft tail, lots of extras \$16,000 obo. 410-378-3811 /443-877-0136

YAMAHA 250CC BEARTRACKER '01, 4 wheeler. New rear tires, semi-automatic with reverse. Good cond., \$1,500 obo. Please call: 443-553-0034

YAMAHA R1 '04. Silver, never down, garaged, 2534 miles. \$8200. 443-866-6454

860 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

NEED PORSCHE PARTS???

Front Clip, right & left doors for 1989 Porsche 911 Cabrio. Make an offer. Please call: 410-398-5888 and leave a message.

870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

DODGE RAM SLT, 1996, 4 x 4. 5.9 Liter V-8 Magnum, 2 tone black & silver, 6" lifts, 35" M/T tires, Billet grill, dual exhaust, tinted windows. \$8,900 OBO. 443-553-3798

875 VANS/MINI VANS

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SPORT '00, 98k miles, very good cond., \$3,000. 410-885-2285 443-536-5206

880 AUTOS

CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 IROC 1985

Rare year one Iroc. 5.0 orig owner. 46 k miles. Mint cond., 100% stock. \$11,000. 410-398-6599

HONDA ACCORD '98

Exc. cond., fully loaded \$6500 or b/o 302-368-9151 or 302-378-4716

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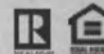
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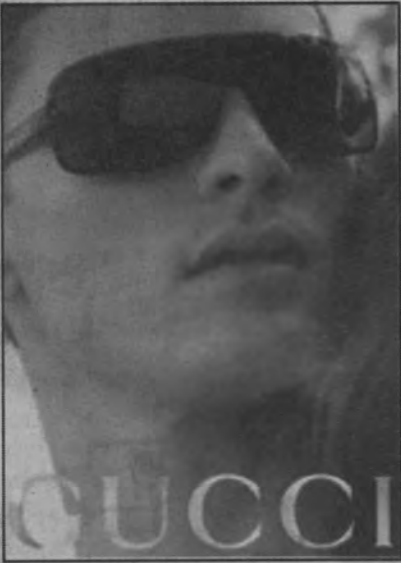
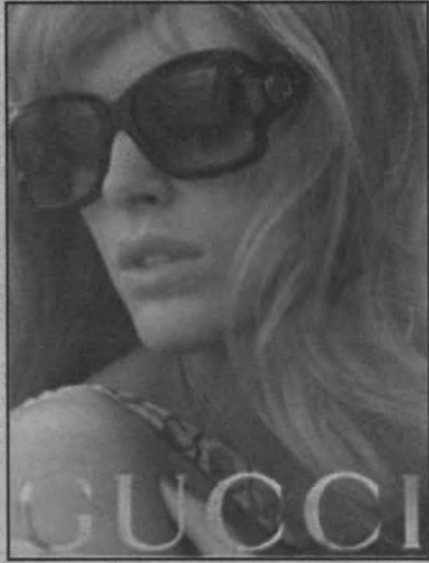
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