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Newark, Del.

UP FRONT

Outside counsel is right move

By **MARTY VALANIA**

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Some times it really is better to be safe than sorry.

I'm generally not one that's in favor of government bodies spending extra money on something they're already paying for.

I'm especially not for the City of Newark having to spend any extra money and, yes, Newark already has a City Solicitor. However, I firmly believe that city council's decision Monday night to hire an outside attorney that specializes in land use and development was the correct one.



Valania

At issue is the development of the Newark Country Club site. Aston Development Group put forth a plan for a 271-home development called Country Club Estates and the city's planning commission - despite protests from residents and reservations of its own - sent the plan before city council basically because it felt that legally it had no other choice.

The plan was already delayed last summer when the planning commission asked Aston to make the plan more harmonious with the character of the property.

It is now scheduled to come before city council next month and Aston's attorney is already threatening legal action if there are any delays that the developer considers unwarranted from a legal perspective.

Given the city's not-so-wonderful history in court, it

See **UPFRONT, 14** ▶

Exceptional art for exceptional kids

Donors contribute murals to patient rooms at Exceptional Care

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

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Something happens to people who visit Exceptional Care for Children, a Newark-based organization that prides itself on caring for technology-dependent children in an exceptional way.

"You come here and you realize it is such a positive place," said Stephanie Ulbrich, director of development. "People leave here wanting to help."

Ulbrich, a former state representative who now dedicates herself to promoting the organization, experienced that feeling when she first got involved. So do the many donors who tour the facility on Independence Way in Newark and learn of its work.

Recently, one of those donors, Dr. Ray Rafetto, a local orthodontist, found an exceptional way to help, funding the painting of several patient rooms by an acclaimed muralist, Dan Gotel of New London, Pa.

Gotel, an artist, barber and grandfather, has a hard time passing by a blank canvas. "Dan walked in that door, and that wall was blank," said Ulbrich, pointing to a wall behind the front desk in the patient building. "He just couldn't accept that."

He filled the space with a mural he donated,

See **ART, 17** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Above: Artist Dan Gotel and Stephanie Ulbrich hold a polar bear cutout that will eventually be tacked to the ceiling of this Arctic-inspired patient room at Exceptional Care for Children. **Below:** A family of manatees play together in the underwater room. **Bottom:** A scene from the Rainforest. Gotel said he made all animals look friendly so as not to intimidate the children.



Old building, new use

Historic Bank of Newark to receive needed update

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

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Its unique character shrouded somewhat by two overgrown trees, the historic Bank of Newark building at 102 E. Main Street - in between the Green Mansion and the former CVS - doesn't call much attention to itself.

But that, soon, will change.

Newark developer Jeff Lang has plans to revamp the old building while retaining its historic look. His plans received a stamp of approval from the Newark City Council at its Monday, Jan. 14, meeting.

Lang's project preserves the front portion of the structure, which is

See **COUNCIL, 13** ▶

Delaware education reviewed

Annual 'Quality Counts' report shows state's education policies are moving slowly in the right direction

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

MPETZAK@CHESPUB.COM

Education Week magazine released its 12th annual "Quality Counts" report this week, continuing the cradle-to-career framework launched in last year's report. According to the report summary, the cradle-to-career perspective emphasizes the connections between K-12 education and other systems with which it intersects: preschool education, other social and economic institutions, and further education and training.

The Editorial Projects in Education Research Center created the Chance-for-Success Index and the K-12 Achievement Index last year to capture key learning foundations and outcomes at various stages in a person's life and the

See **SCHOOLS, 15** ▶

POLICE BLOTTER

Can we help?

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

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■ *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.*

Suspect endangers officers while resisting arrest

A 22-year-old Newark man was arrested and charged with second degree assault and two counts of reckless endangerment after he resisted arrest at a traffic stop, endangering two police officers in the process, said Newark Police.

The incident occurred on Casho Mill Road near Thorn Lane on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 10:53 p.m. Police said they contacted the suspect, Mark Bednash of the unit block of Allison Lane, during a traffic stop.

Bednash, a passenger in the car, jumped out and fled on foot before getting back in the vehicle. An officer grabbed him through a partially-opened window, but Bednash threw the car into drive and pressed on the accelerator from the passenger seat, said police.

The officer was dragged about 500 feet until the car stopped and the officer freed himself. A second officer tried to grab the suspect through the window, but Bednash rolled up the window on the officer's arm, said police.

Bednash again got out of the car and fled on foot, but was tackled and placed in custody, said police. Police found marijuana in his pants.

In addition to assault and reckless endangerment, he was charged with resisting arrest, possession of marijuana and six capias through JP court #20. He was committed to the Howard Young Correctional Facility on \$25,948 cash bond, said police.

Copper stolen

About 500 feet of copper wiring was stolen from an apartment building currently under construction on Fountainview Drive, police were told on Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:55 a.m. The person who reported the incident said this was the second time in two weeks copper had been stolen from the construction site.

Other incidents

An unknown suspect stole more than \$100 in quarters from a mason jar left in the bedroom of a home in the **200 block of Kinross Court**, police were told on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 12:47 a.m. No other items were disturbed. Police do not know how the suspect got into the home.

A woman loading groceries into her car parked in **College Square** had her purse stolen by an unknown suspect, police were told on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3:32 p.m. The purse had been left unattended in the front passenger

Police warn of copper thefts

In the last two months, nine thefts of copper items have been reported to the Newark Police Department.

Most of these have been thefts of copper downspouts from private homes in the city. Copper wiring has been stolen from construction sites. Some of the downspout thefts are known to have taken place during the daylight hours.

Police said the high price paid

for copper on the metal market is driving these incidents. The thefts appear to be occurring across the nation, said police.

Residents are advised to be aware of suspicious activity around their homes and in their neighborhoods. Police said thieves may be posing as construction workers while they remove the downspouts, so as not to arouse the suspicions of anyone who may see them.

Because of this, residents are encouraged to call the police whenever someone is seen removing metal materials from a home or building, even if it appears to be a legitimate operation.

Police are advising businesses that deal in scrap metal to watch for potentially stolen property and record the name, address, and vehicle information of a seller.

seat. The suspect fled on foot.

Six oriental rugs valued at \$1,000 a piece were stolen from a home in the **500 block of Stamford Drive**, police were told on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 5:57 p.m. The homeowner told police he allowed two unknown women between the ages of 25 and 30 to come into the home. As he spoke with one of the women, the other one was thought to have removed the rugs out a back door.

An unknown suspect shattered the rear sliding glass door of a home in the **100 block of King William Drive**, police were told

on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 11:13 a.m.

An unknown suspect damaged the front door of a café in the **600 block of College Square**, entered the business and stole a cash drawer containing several hundred dollars, police were told on Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:26 a.m.

A woman accused of stealing merchandise from a drug store in the **200 block of Suburban Plaza** came up with an interesting way to distract store employees: she exposed both her breasts and buttocks to them before fleeing. Police were told the incident

happened on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 9:37 a.m. Investigation will continue.

Vehicles targeted

Spray painted letters were found on a Ford E250 parked in the **unit block of Haines Street**, police were told on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:01 p.m.

Unknown suspects sprayed a fire extinguisher inside a Christina School District bus parked in the **400 block of Wyoming Road**, police were told on Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:31 a.m.

The side rear view mirror of a Scion parked in a metered spot on **Amstel Drive** was broken off by an unknown suspect, police were told on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 12:39 p.m.

Stereo equipment was stolen from a Plymouth Acclaim parked in the **unit block of Madison Drive**, police were told on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 10:38 a.m. The unknown suspect damaged a passenger window and dash board to access the equipment.

An Isuzu Rodeo was reported stolen from a lot in the **100 block of Haines Street** on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 3:47 a.m.

Alcohol, noise law violations detailed

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

Some of the recent violations include:

Kevin James Kelaher, 20, of Stonybrook, N.Y., and **Daniel Mills, 19**, of Hunington Station, N.Y., underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct, on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 3:07 a.m., in the 400 block of Wollaston Avenue;

Kateryna Wowk, 26, of Newark, noise law violation, on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2:05 a.m., in the 1000 block of Christina Mill Drive;

Christopher David Bowie, 20, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol and driving under the influence, and a 17-year-old Bear boy, under-

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2007	2008	THIS	2007	2008	THIS
	TO DATE	TO DATE	WEEK	TO DATE	TO DATE	WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	2	0	0	0	1	1
Aggravated assault	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	6	5	5	3	3	3
Theft	12	14	14	10	13	13
Auto theft	2	2	2	1	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
All other	1	0	0	9	2	2
TOTAL PART I	24	21	21	24	19	19
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	8	10	10	12	7	7
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	4	0	0
Criminal mischief	2	6	6	3	12	12
Weapons	0	0	0	2	4	4
Other sex offenses	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alcohol	3	1	1	3	16	16
Drugs	4	3	3	8	3	3
Noise/disorderly premise	7	10	10	8	5	5
Disorderly conduct	17	10	10	7	10	10
Trespass	14	3	3	11	3	3
All other	10	4	4	9	8	8
TOTAL PART II	56	47	47	67	68	68
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	24	15	15	0	0	0
Animal control	7	4	4	0	0	0
Recovered property	2	2	2	0	0	0
Service	158	113	113	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	19	8	8	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	210	142	142	0	0	0
TOTAL CALLS	457	457	457	362	362	362

See **BLOTTER, 24** ▶

IN THE NEWS

Mentors make a difference

City employees help local kids; more mentors needed

The city of Newark and the Delaware Mentoring Council teamed up recently with McVey Elementary School to carry out a new concept in mentor recruitment – Mini-Mentoring.

The intent was to give city employees a taste of mentoring in hopes that the experience would help them make the commitment to mentor a child on a school-year basis.

Nineteen city employees were recruited by the City Manager's office to take part in the Mini-Mentoring event.

The city has a leave policy by which employees can use an hour a week to mentor without using

personal leave.

Fifteen city employees who took part in the mini-mentoring event have since become mentors. One of them is Roy A. Simonson, director of water and wastewater for the city of Newark.

The decision, he said, was a no-brainer. "It takes so little to make a difference in a child's life, but the sad thing is, so few people do it," he said.

Though he has only a few months experience with his new mentee, a fourth grader at McVey, Simonson has previously been a mentor and didn't hesitate to answer the city's call for volunteers.

Simonson said the only real skill required for the job is the ability to listen. "After that, you just share some of your experience. I know it sounds cliché, but it does take a village to raise a child, and today, some kids just don't have

a village. Because I have kids of my own, I understand the need and benefit that comes from mentoring a child," he said.

The reward for him is seeing the student progress and learn new skills. "It has been a lot of fun, and I know intuitively that anything that I can do, will make a difference in a child's life," he said.

In the Newark area alone, more than 4,000 students have been identified by schools as being in need of a mentor, with a total of 35,000 students in need statewide, said Carol Anders Riggs, assistant director of the Delaware Mentoring Council.

One of those students is 10-year-old Mindy, a fourth grader at a local school. She likes to read and sing and would like to learn how to play the piano. She hopes to be a doctor when she grows up. Mindy would like a mentor who is nice and can help her with her multiplication and division.

Roby, another student who could use a mentor, is 9 and in the second grade. He likes scary movies and football. His favorite subject is science and he likes dinosaurs. Roby could use some help with adding and subtracting and would like a mentor who would like to talk to him about snakes – he has two, Dragon and Princess. He would like to be a policeman



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Roy Simonson, director of water and wastewater for the city of Newark, works with his mentee.

when he grows up.

Andy is 10 and in the fourth grade. His favorite subject is science, and he liked making a volcano. He could use some help with fractions. He likes football and baseball and would like a mentor who is nice and helpful. He would like to live in New York someday and be a doctor.

Karen, who is 7 and in the second grade, is good in math and that is her favorite subject. She could

use some help in reading. She likes to play Barbies, soccer, basketball, the game Sorry and with her puppy. She would like a nice, sweet lady to be her mentor.

To become a mentor to one of the Newark students whose profile is featured here or to help other students throughout the state, please contact the Delaware Mentoring Council at 831-1013. For more information, visit www.delawarementoring.org.

Help coming for Country Club review

City votes to retain outside counsel

By CHRISTINE NEFF

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An attorney with extensive experience in land use and development issues will provide city officials with supplemental legal advice as they review the proposed development of the Newark Country Club.

Council voted 6 – 0 on Monday night to retain the services of Wendie Stabler, a Wilmington attorney focused on real estate transactions, development, land use and utilities regulation.

Stabler has much experience working with state and local governmental boards. "She is very experienced in land use and in giving advice to bodies that are considering very high profile plans," said City Solicitor Roger Akin, who recommended her.

Council decided in November 2007 to pursue outside legal help, noting the importance of the project to the city and the aggressive tone of the developer's legal team at planning commission meetings held last year.

"I think (the supplemental review) will be very helpful to council and the public," said Councilman Paul Pomeroy.

Councilman Jerry Clifton said the city will need to understand the legal parameters of the

project, "so we can work with the developers to get the best possible product that's expected in the community."

The project, known as the Country Club Estates, calls for the 120-acre Newark Country Club to be developed with 271 single-family homes, built at a housing density of 2.25 homes per acre.

Residents who have voiced concerns at planning commission meetings have asked for more open space, more innovative lot arrangements and a design that takes into account the natural elements of the site.

Because the project does not require a rezoning, the discussion and vote on it will be done in a single meeting of city council, expected to be held next month at the earliest.

Also at Monday's meeting, council moved ahead in the search for a new city manager to replace Carl Luft who retires in March. Three consulting firms that have bid to lead the search for the new manager will be interviewed by council next month.

The firms were ranked similarly in a review of their qualities. "It's now a matter of style," said Councilman Doug Tuttle. "We have to be comfortable we've selected a (firm) who understands where we want to go with that position."

The interviews will start at 5 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 11. The regular council meeting will be held at the conclusion of the interviews.

Take a sneak peek at NHS museum

Main Street display will be open hours next week

By CHRISTINE NEFF

CNEFF@CHES PUB.COM

Diners who go downtown for next week's Restaurant Week promotion will have the opportunity to take a sneak peek at the Newark Historical Society's new museum on Main Street.

The museum will be open during lunch and dinner hours next week, Monday, Jan. 21 through Saturday, Jan. 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Hours on Sunday, Jan. 27, are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Folks coming to lunch or dinner can wander in and take a look at what we have so far," said William McLain, NHS president. "We're whetting their appetite to come back and see us again."

Members of the Society have been working since last summer to collect items and create exhibits for display. Planned exhibits include a bit of everything, from the history of area churches to the stories of individuals and families who played important roles in city life.

The museum has gained support of several area businesses,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Bob Taggart works on his display about the Wright family at the Newark Historical Museum on Main Street. The museum will open for a sneak peek next week.

including Minster's Jewelers, which donated display cases. Financial support came from private donors and was raised through city events, such as the Taste of Newark.

"A lot of people have put a lot of resources into this," said McLain.

Last week, several Society members were busy at work readying the space at 148 E. Main Street and setting up displays.

Bob Taggart arranged an exhibit about the Wright family, a wealthy business family in early-

See MUSEUM, 14 ▶

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Holiday closings

Schools and offices in school districts throughout the state will be closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday celebrated on Monday, Jan. 21.

Adult learning programs

The Delaware Center for Distance Adult Learning offers James H. Groves Adult High School courses online through the Diploma-At-A-Distance Program. Online courses to prepare for the official GED tests are also available. Adults who have not completed high school can take courses online to earn a Middle States accredited and Delaware-approved high school diploma. Students seeking a GED certificate can enroll in online courses and receive reading, writing, and math instruction to prepare for the GED tests. Sessions beginning in January and February.

Interested adults learners should call now to register at 1-888-321-4723 (GRAD).

Annual Block Kids Competition

The Delaware chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) is hosting the 14th Annual Block Kids Competition on Feb. 2 at Hodgson Vo-Tech School.

The purpose of the competition is to introduce students to construction through fun activities that allow them to be creative.

This free program is designed for K-6 school children. Participants use 100 building blocks, string, cardboard, one rock and some foil to build something related to the construction industry (no people or animals).

Before awarding prizes, a team of judges from professions in the construction industry, including owners and architects, meet with the students at completion of the projects to discuss their work.

Top awards are given to students in each grade, as well as overall awards in third, second and first place.

Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. The event runs from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. For more information contact Sallie Ann Conner at 302-791-3810.



C-SPAN Networks marketing representatives Tamara L. Robinson and Rodee Schneider gave students a tour of the bus and answered questions about the upcoming Presidential election.



U.S. Congressman Mike Castle visited with the students and toured the C-Span bus.

C-Span Bus visits two Christina schools

The C-Span Campaign 2008 Bus visited Downes Elementary School and Shue Middle School in the Christina District on Friday, Jan. 11. The bus was on its way to Washington, D.C., after leaving the caucuses in New Hampshire.

Tamara Robinson and Rodee Schneider gave the students a tour of the bus and answered questions about the upcoming Presidential election. Congressman Mike Castle visited with the students and toured the bus.

Downes Elementary and Shue schools joined the thousands who have toured C-SPAN's Campaign 2008 Bus. The 45-foot mobile production studio is on the campaign trail to promote and enhance C-SPAN's comprehensive political coverage, traveling to major political events such as candidate debates and speeches in early primary states, touring state capitols, and also conduct-



The C-Span Bus visited Downes Elementary School and Shue Middle School in the Christina School District on Friday, Jan. 11.

ing educational programs for teachers and students.

The Christina School District events, in partnership with Comcast Cable, are part of the bus's inaugural "Road to the White House" tour, named after C-SPAN's political program that

marks its 20th year on the air in 2008.

"With early interest in presidential politics growing we're excited to be on the road with the Campaign 2008 Bus," said Tamara L. Robinson, marketing representative for C-SPAN

Networks. "As the political network of record, we're excited to offer a variety of resources for educators, students, first-time voters and the general public as part of our extensive coverage of the 2008 presidential elections."

A revamped version of the network's award-winning School Bus, the Campaign 2008 bus has a new exterior-design wrap in election themes and interior modifications that include the latest television production equipment.

C-SPAN Classroom, www.c-spanclassroom.org, a free membership service for middle and high school teachers, offers a selection of free, downloadable video clips picked from the network's extensive political programming including "Road to the White House" that are updated weekly and "classroom-ready" allowing teachers to readily incorporate a study of presidential politics into their curriculum.

CNS recognized for exemplary effort

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recognized Child Nutrition Services (CNS) in the Christina School District for its successful Summer Lunch Crew Food Service Program during July and August 2007. CNS is one of 4,000 sponsors nationwide and the "Summer Champion" Awards go to the sponsors who best exemplify the goals of the Summer program.

The award presented by David Bowman, administrator of the Summer Feeding Program for the state of Delaware, gives CNS preferential consideration in the operation of the USDA's

Summer Feeding Program in the New Castle County area.

The Summer Feeding Program is a federally funded meal service program to provide healthy meals to children in need during the summer. However, CNS's Summer Lunch program is open to all school-aged children at participating sites regardless of income status. In addition, kids and their parents are given information regarding healthy lifestyle and nutrition choices.

Delaware saw an increase of

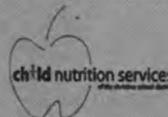
5.9 percent in the number of summer lunches served from 2006 to 2007, while CNS had an even greater increase in the same time period. According to the USDA, CNS served a "significant number" of the nearly 688,000 summer meals in the state of Delaware during 2007.

"This is welcome recognition of our community efforts and this award will allow us to greatly increase our capacity going into '08," said Chef Marc-Anthony Williams, director of CNS. "We can be a better resource for the community and be in more places and serve more meals."

No funds from the Christina School District are used for the Summer Lunch Crew. CNS is using federal education funds to finance the program, and CNS maintains financial independence from the Christina District.

Child Nutrition Services of the Christina School District is an organization dedicated solely to the nutritional health of the children of the Christina School District.

The USDA National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program provides meals to low-income students during the school year.



IN OUR SCHOOLS

2008 All-State Performances

Orchestra January 26 6:00 PM Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware	6:00 PM Smyrna High School Smyrna, DE	Wilmington, DE
Band February 2	Chorus February 9 4:00 & 7:00 PM Mt. Pleasant High School	Jazz February 23 7:00 PM Dover High School Dover, DE

Christina District 2008 All-State Singers, Musicians, Directors

Junior Chorus Tierra Major Kirk Middle Barbara Swartz	Newark High Penny Carmack	Junior Band Nick Hoffman Shue-Medill Middle Lloyd Walton
T'myra Smith Kirk Middle Barbara Swartz	Daniel Yi Newark High Penny Carmack	Christiaan Clark Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Kristopher Wilson Kirk Middle Barbara Swartz	Daniel Bleeker Glasgow High Chris Celfo	Senior Band Casey Davis Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Collins Nai Shue-Medill Middle Rachel Snyder	Orchestra Connie Chen Shue-Medill Middle Rosaria Macera	Maghann Barber Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Senior Chorus Miriam Foster Newark High Penny Carmack	Melissa Kitchen Newark High Rosaria Macera	Anna Brennan Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Monica Hanson Newark High Penny Carmack	Sharon Song Newark High Rosaria Macera	Laura Newhard Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Joy Lasher Newark High Penny Carmack	Bonnie vonDuyke Newark High Rosaria Macera	Gretchen Tan Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Jae-Moon Park Newark High Penny Carmack	Casey Davis Newark High Jonathan Wittman	Jonathan Sabatino Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Sara Schwartz-Glassner Newark High Penny Carmack	Laura Newhard Newark High Jonathan Wittman	Jason Thomson Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Michael (Joey) Spence Newark High Penny Carmack	Jonathan Sabatino Newark High Jonathan Wittman	Senior Jazz Band Tim Kolpak Newark High Jonathan Wittman
Bonnie vonDuyke	Jason Thomsom Newark High Jonathan Wittman	



Participants visited the Japanese Parliament (Diet) building during a tour of Tokyo.

Brader teacher spends time in Japan

Brader Elementary School teacher Margaret Sites participated in the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program last fall. A panel of educators selected Sites and 199 other educators for the honor from a national pool of more than 1,700 applicants.

According to an online blog maintained by Sites, she learned "lots about the schools" in Japan. "We have many important people who have come to talk to us," Sites reported. "Here are some of the interesting things I've found out about Japan. The cars drive on the left side of the road which is the opposite of the USA where we drive on the right side. Yesterday I visited a 100 Yen store...[and] bought a workbook to learn the Japanese alphabet which is very different from our workbooks because it opens on

the left side!" The program allows distinguished primary and secondary school teachers in the U.S. to travel to Japan for three weeks in an effort to promote greater intercultural understanding between the two nations. Participants begin their visit to Tokyo, Japan, with a practical orientation on Japanese life and culture and meetings with Japanese government officials and educators. The teachers also traveled to selected cities where they meet with Japanese teachers and students in school settings as well as a teachers college. They visited cultural sites and local industries and had a brief home stay with a Japanese family. The group returned to the U.S. on Nov. 1, 2007.

discover a miracle

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

A rich farm heritage

By **SONDRA MCKEEVER**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

As a kid growing up on a farm in rural Cecil County, Md., I never really appreciated my heritage until I moved away and then came back 17 years later.

Farm life was hard back then; at least I thought so. My brothers, sisters and I (six in all), were taught to work hard. Being the oldest, I had the responsibility of looking after my younger siblings. My father would not allow any goofing off when there was work to be done. I thought my Dad was really tough on us. Spending hours in the garden weeding just so we could have fresh vegetables for our large family was not my idea of summer fun.



Sondra McKeever

Punishment for disobedience was swift and immediate. Disrespect was not tolerated. Now as I look back, I realize we learned work ethics and values that are sometimes lacking in today's teens. I'm thankful to my parents for those life lessons and a strong faith in God.

I met my future husband while attending college in Tennessee. We lived in Illinois, and then Michigan, before moving back to the farm in 1993 due to my husband's health. Our sons were 3 and 5 at the time. It was a very traumatic time for us, and such a big transition. After all, we had been on our own for many years.

I will never forget the day we drove hundreds of miles from Michigan to Maryland to start our new life back on the farm. The moving van had already gone ahead several days before, driven by some friends. My family had pitched in and unpacked the van even before we arrived. Our stuff was all moved in, dishes put away and even the beds made. My family had given us something far richer than anything money could buy.

As we went about the daily tasks of raising our boys, I frequently bemoaned farm life. I had bragged to my husband about the fresh country air, the open spaces and the benefits of farm life. But, on days when the wind was blowing just the right direction, that "fresh" country air was not so fresh when neighboring farmers were "fertilizing" the fields.

Whenever we would have friends visit the farm, they would exclaim how beautiful it was. So many times when they left, I would realize how privileged we were to live in the country. I never thought much about it. We do not live in a fancy

new home. Our house had belonged to my grandparents. It sits right beside my parents' home, which is the same house I was raised in. It's an older farmhouse and needs some work here and there as older houses do. But often, my friends would comment about how beautiful it was and full of "character" with its real oak floors and heavy wooden doors in every room. It even has a fireplace. The old fashioned cellar still has dirt floors and the remnants of many years of my grandfather's hobbies such as chair caning – which is now a lost art.

As the years went by, much of the area countryside seemed to spring up with housing developments. Not that I begrudge people a place to live, but farmland is rapidly disappearing as farms are being sold to developers. The American Farm Bureau says that "America's Farmland is at risk" since many farmers can't afford to stay on their land. There is an on-going effort to preserve farmland in America, and many programs are available for farmers to put their land in Farmland Trusts and Farmland Preservation Programs.

My father applied to one of these programs, the Maryland Agricultural Land Preservation Foundation. It took three years, but he was finally accepted in 2003. MALPF, as it is called, helps farmers preserve their farmland by buying the development rights, thus preventing future development on the property.

The farmer receives the "asking price" from the state, which is actually the value of the development rights. The money is used by the farmer to make improvements on the farm and land, and enables him to continue farming. With his money, my father was able to do some much-needed repairs on the farm buildings and houses. Now, our farm will be preserved in the next generations.

As I look back over the years, I am so thankful for what we have that I forget what we don't have. We will never be rich on our little farm. But we are rich in so many other ways. I have a large family, and we get together frequently. The family loves to gather on the farm for whatever holiday or birthday is coming up. Summers are still full of picnics, reminiscent of when I was young. We have a strong faith in God that sustains us through every trial of life. We support each other. That is a rich heritage.

Sondra McKeever is the office manager of the Newark Post. She lives on a farm in Calvert, a small community in Cecil County. She recently went back to college to finish her associate's degree. She enjoys writing, and this is her first column for the Post.

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's Out of the Attic features a postcard of Delaware College in Newark, published between 1901 and 1907. The postcard is part of the University of Delaware Library Postcard Collection, which contains more than 2,000 postcards of Delaware and nearby areas. The cards date mainly from the very end of the 19th century to the mid 20th. The collection can be viewed online at www.lib.udel.edu. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in these space. Special care will be taken. For more information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

Jan. 19, 1933 C. Douglass Buck starts Second Term as Governor

Clayton Douglass Buck was inaugurated the 59th Governor of Delaware at Noon last Tuesday – the only Governor of the State to have been elected twice in succession.

The inaugural ceremonies were held in the Senate chamber of the new Legislative Building just completed by the State at a cost of \$750,000. They were attended by a group of distinguished citizens in addition to the members of the Senate and House, many of the visitors being personal friends of Governor Buck.

Mrs. A.A. Curtis succumbs

Sarah Adela Lindsey, wife of Alfred A. Curtis, retired paper manufacturer, died at her home here Wednesday morning.

Death was due to general complications.

Mrs. Curtis was one of the founders of the Newark New Century Club and for many years was active in the civic and social life of the community.

Jan. 18, 1978 Food plant battle continues

Although Hugh Martin V has abandoned plans to

build a frozen food plant with the city of Newark's cooperation, Martin's battle with the city may not be over yet.

Martin, general partner for the U.S. Warehousing and Freezer Group, says that New Castle County has now offered to provide sewer service for the plant site.

Martin is proposing to build a packaging and distribution plant on Elkton road, across from Stine Laboratories. The plant, says Martin, could bring 400 jobs to the Newark area.

Billingsley hot over connector rehearing

State Rep. John G.S. Billingsley (R-Newark) has accused U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del) of delaying the proposed connector road linking S. College Avenue and Elkton Road.

Billingsley, a longtime
See **PAGES, 7** ▶



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

COMMENTARY

St. Sen. Amick wants to end 'desk drawer veto'

To: the Editor
From: Sen. Steve Amick
Newark

Recently, I offered legislation in the State Senate that will, if ratified, change forever the way we do business in Dover. For too long, Delawareans have suffered under the paranoia of a few Senators who are so intimidated by public scrutiny that they have adopted rules that restrict public access to the people's Senate. My resolution, Senate Resolution 13, would change those rules.

Back in the 1970s, Republicans took power in the Delaware House of Representatives for the first time in years. A high priority was to end the "desk drawer veto" — the power of committee chairs to unilaterally hold the fate of any bill in their hand. Until then, a House committee chair, upon being assigned a new

piece of legislation for committee scrutiny, could simply ignore it or "toss it into a drawer."

No committee hearing. No public debate. No vote. Never to be seen again.

Thankfully, the House did away with that process almost 30 years ago. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the State Senate where the practice continues to this day.

As a voter and a citizen, you ask: How does this affect me? Let's see if I can answer that.

I can guarantee you that there is or has been legislation that you would support that is or has been placed in a drawer in the last five years. The issues run the entire spectrum of political positions and ideology: from gay anti-discrimination to parental consent for abortion; from creating an Inspector General's Office to land use bills to banking bills



to tax bills to crime bills to health care bills to open government bills. You name it and it's been in a drawer in the Senate.

No committee hearing. No public debate. No vote. Never to be seen again.

Not all of them are good bills. Some I would have voted against. But each represents a serious public issue and should have been discussed openly in full public view. It's time to end the practice of allowing committee chairs to have oversized power in your State Senate.

We are elected to represent

the people on the issues of the day and we need to hear what the people think. Let's debate, discuss and vote on these crucial bills. Let every bill have its day in committee within 10 days of its introduction. Then, let every bill have at least a public committee vote. It's time we did it right. We owe the people of Delaware no less. Let me give you an example.

Your Senator almost certainly does not read the annual State budget before he or she votes on it. You can take my word for it. It's not that we don't want to; we're simply not given the opportunity. The budget is released in its final form, about three inches thick, with over \$3,000,000,000 of spending, only hours before it is voted into law.

In an effort to correct this, last year the House of Representatives passed a bill, House Bill 4, which would ensure that legislators, the

public and the media have ample access to the budget in time to become informed about it before a vote. We would each know in advance where those billions of tax dollars are going. However, upon reaching the Senate, House Bill 4 was assigned to the Executive Committee where it now sits in the Chairman's drawer.

No committee hearing. No public debate. No vote. Never to be seen again.

I ask that you join me and the nine Senate co-sponsors and advocate the adoption of Senate Resolution 13. Without heavy vocal support from the voting public, this resolution will most certainly suffer the fate of so many before — ironically, with a desk drawer veto.

No committee hearing. No public debate. No vote. Never to be seen.

It's cookie time!

Girl Scout cookie program runs through March 2

By CHRISTINE NEFF

CNEFF@CHES PUB.COM

The Thin Mints are back in town. So, are the Tagalongs, Samoas, Do-sidos and other favorite cookies sold annually by Newark area Girl Scouts.

The Scouts kicked off their popular cookie program earlier this month. Newark area girls celebrated with a movie-and-popcorn party held at the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay Council headquarters on South College Avenue. Girls, ages 5 to 17, wore pajamas to the Friday night event, which provided a fun way for them to talk about their goals for this year's fundraiser.

Melanie Figgs, who ran the program, called this a busy time of year for Girl Scouts and their parent volunteers, "but it's also a very exciting time," she said.

Under the slogan, "Make it Happen," individual scouts and their troops are encouraged to set sales goals and work to reach them, said Figgs.

"When they reach their goal, it gives them a sense of achievement," she said. "It makes them feel special."

And, it helps the troops in a number of ways. All proceeds from the cookie sales benefit local girls directly, said Melissa Cox, director of communications for the council. "The money stays here in the community, helping these girls," she said.

Proceeds from cookies purchased directly from a Scout or

at a booth set up outside area businesses (starting Feb. 8) go to a specific troop. Cookies ordered through the council's 1-800-YUM-YUM2 line benefit the council, which serves 19,000 girls throughout the Delmarva region.

"The things we can do with cookie sales are amazing," said Cox. Troops have taken regional trips, visited the Girl Scout birthplace in Georgia, supported service projects and even traveled abroad on funds raised through the program.

Jenny Brant and her daughter, Danielle, both Thin Mint fans, said their troop visited New York City, N.Y., and St. Michaels, Md., among other places, through the fundraiser. "It's fun to go on trips and learn new things," said Danielle.

Lizzy Wilford, whose favorite cookie is the Tag-a-long, said participating in the voluntary program helps girls gain confidence and people skills. Wilford, a member of Troop 679, said she enjoys selling cookies to teachers, friends and the public at booth sales set up in the com-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

Newark area Girl Scouts attend a movie-and-popcorn event Friday, Jan. 4, to kick off the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. The local council sold more than one million boxes of cookies last year.

munity.

And, the Girl Scouts now provide an opportunity to send boxes of cookies to troops overseas.

More than 100,000 boxes have gone to the Armed Forces through Operation Taste of Home, which started in 2003. Anyone can donate to this program by purchasing cookies through the 1-800-number or at a booth sale.

The fundraiser ends March 2. For more information, visit www.gscb.org.

Lang honored

► PAGES, from 6

advocate of the roadway, told Biden in a letter written earlier this month that he was needlessly delaying "a road much sought after by the community at large."

Jan. 23, 1998

Newark developer honored

In what has to be either polite-

ness or wild exaggeration, developer Jeffrey Lang said 1997 was a "very interesting and enjoyable" year for him.

Lang made this statement in accepting an award on Tuesday as Business Person of the Year from Downtown Newark Main Street, the city's business association.

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OUTLOOK

How to keep it green

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

It's been easy to think about spring this week with all the warm weather. As I look out my New Castle County Extension office on Wyoming Road, the grass is actually green and some of the trees are budding.

This is the perfect time to be thinking about strategies you can begin to use now so that your gardens and landscapes are environment friendly. These strategies will also save you money in the long run. To learn more, sign up for the Keep It Green series offered by the New Castle County Master Gardeners over the next few weeks.

This series of environmentally beneficial workshops were designed for the home gardener. The premise is learning about soils, plant selection, water conservation strategies and habitat creation, so that you can build beautiful outdoor spaces that benefit your environment but also help you conserve your energy and dollars. By learning how to do this correctly, you can save money on soil amendment costs, watering costs and re-planting costs. I know at my house it would also save on bird seed costs because if you plant species that attract birds, you don't have to feed them. You'll also learn how to save time and energy by creating gardens that sustain themselves over time and create less grass for mowing.

There are four sessions coming up starting Jan. 29. Landscaping for the Environment: An Overview, will be presented by Carrie Murphy,

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ▶

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

Through the lens

Photo project captures life in Sparrow Run; new plan promises hope for community

By CHRISTINE NEFF

CNEFF@CHESPUB.COM

Sackley Huffman pointed to some of her favorite photographs on display last week at the Bear Library. "It feels pretty good to actually see some of my pictures here," she said.

With 35mm cameras, she and four friends from Sparrow Run captured scenes of their neighborhood friends hanging out, playing basketball, riding bikes and just doing what teenagers do in the summer months.

But, what they communicated through their lenses went beyond everyday life in the poor suburban neighborhood. Their pictures spoke to dreams and goals they had for themselves and their community, a vision residents there hope can be realized.

The photo exhibit, "What We See, How We Dream," accompanied the unveiling of a Comprehensive Neighborhood Revitalization Plan for Sparrow Run, the culmination of a two-year collaboration between the Pencader Hundred Community Center, 35 nonprofit organizations and a resident council. The process was funded by the Wachovia Regional Foundation.

The 100-page plan addresses five problem areas identified by residents of the Bear community: children, youth and families, health care, employment, jobs and economic development.

The planning team hopes that efforts and services garnered under these focus areas will lead to growth and prosperity in Sparrow Run, a low- to moder-



PHOTOS, SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

This photo, taken by Anna Ortiz, depicts a scene from everyday life in the Sparrow Run community in Bear. Ortiz and four friends participated in a photography project last summer.



A photo of friends by Sackley Huffman.



A photo by Trena Nichols.

ate-income neighborhood of more than 500 homes, formerly known as Brookmont Farms.

Calling the unveiling "a celebration event," Beth Doty of the Pencader Hundred Community Center, highlighted several of the plan's many goals:

- To build a community center.

- To offer more options for affordable childcare through family day care sites.

- To hire a Spanish-speaking organizer to increase the involvement of Latino residents.

- To extend public transportation opportunities in the community.

- To increase the number of homeowners.

The plan will leverage \$28.5 million in services and programs. A capital campaign is under way, said Doty.

In addition to outside funds, implementation will require work from within. "The residents of the neighborhood have the greatest potential to create and sustain the type of change that they imagine for their future," reads the plan.

Certainly, the five young women who participated in last summer's photojournalism class understand that.

Award-winning videographer Mike Oates hosted the three-month course. "I am fascinated by storytelling, and I wanted them to use photography to tell stories about their community and their own lives," he said.

Trena Nichols said she learned a lot through the process, and not just about the technical aspects of using a camera. "We learned a lot about each other, too," she said.

Before it becomes history...

Pick up your 'Histories of Newark' book

The "Histories of Newark" book is going fast, said project coordinator Paul Bauernschmidt.

One of the last chances to pick up your copy will be Thursday, Jan. 24 at the University of Delaware's Courtyard Marriott Hotel on Route 896, just across

from the George Wilson Center.

The event is being billed as a "History Happy Hour." Have your book signed by many of the 56 contributing authors, enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a treat from the cash bar and mingle with friends and neighbors.

The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. For information, call 450-8314.



LIFESTYLE

Redefining Newark – find your motivation

By **NIC DECAIRE**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Motivation. It's a love/hate thing. You want to stay motivated in order to reach your goal—but the process can be daunting. Life gets in the way and so do a myriad of excuses. Staying motivated is often as difficult as the journey. At one time or another, even the most dedicated, focused individuals lose their way. The trick is to be able to get back on track to live a healthy lifestyle, be fit and ultimately feel better on a personal level. This time of year, in particular, when New Year's resolutions are already being broken, motivation is a tough thing

to sustain.

In less than four months, I am going to make the biggest (and happiest) commitment of my life (coming in a close second was opening up Fusion Fitness Center). I will be marrying my beautiful fiancé, Anne, after what will be seven years of dating. (I appreciate her motivation to stick with me!) Everyone wants to look their best on their wedding day. I am no exception. We will be looking at those wedding pictures for a lifetime. If I am not in the best shape of my life for the wedding, it will be



Nic Decaire

something I know I will regret for a lifetime.

Since the age of 15, I have been active in weightlifting and the gym scene. I was a competitive powerlifter and bodybuilder for six years. During my competitive years, I adhered to a strict diet and exercise regimen. Over the past two years, with the opening of my business, my responsibilities increased and my exercise and diet routine declined. Because of this, I began to gain weight. While I still enjoyed working out, I could not find the motivation to get back to my normal routine. This is not good for someone whose business is to be in shape, live a healthy lifestyle and set a positive example for clients.

Thanks to my upcoming nup-

tials, I found my motivation. I hired a trainer and a nutritionist. People might find this unusual because I am a certified personal trainer and I should know all the answers. In order to recapture and maintain my motivation, I realized it was time for a change. Trying something different was the answer. My first step was to hire Fusion's head trainer, Jud Dean, to review my eating habits and help me devise an individualized meal plan to best bring me to my May goal. Jud has worked his magic and provided me with a great diet plan. I am not limited to a bland diet; in fact, I actually look forward to eating my meals.

My second step was to team up with another Fusion trainer, Chris, to design a workout plan

that he will join me on for the next four months. Working out with a partner is keeping me motivated to "stay the course." So far the plan has worked, because the results speak for themselves. It has been just over 14 days and I have lost over five pounds and am fitting into clothes I have not worn in a year.

What is your motivation? Do you have a class reunion coming up? Do you want to run a 5K? Are you getting married? Whatever it might be, I challenge you to stick to your plan! Find your motivation and stay with it. You will feel better about yourself, look better and have more energy. And you'll motivate those around you to do the same.

Stay healthy!

Time to plan

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

extension educator in Ornamental Horticulture. This session will focus on setting the stage for environmentally friendly landscaping.

The New Castle County Master Gardeners will be presenting the remaining sessions on subsequent Tuesday evenings.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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On Feb. 5, Healthy Soils and Your Yard – Last Open Space for Native Plants will be offered. These sessions will address strategies for creating healthy soils and choosing native plants that will thrive in your yard. On Feb. 12, a session called Water Conservation – Make Every Drop Count will provide information about managing drought, capturing and using rainwater and more. Lastly, on Feb. 19, you'll learn how to Create a Backyard Habitat that will attract birds, butterflies and more.

The sessions will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the New Castle County Extension Office. The registration fee is \$10 per session or save more money by registering for the entire four-session Keep It Green series for \$30. Call the office at 831-2506 to get a brochure so you can register ahead of time. This series will be sold out soon.

Though we're still in for winter weather, this is the perfect time to be thinking about and planning for your landscape. Hope to see you at the series.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

First State Gymnastics' Level 7 team won first place at an international competition held in Cancun, Mexico.

Gymnasts win big at international competition

Gymnasts who train at First State Gymnastics in Newark recently competed at an international gymnastics meet held in Cancun, Mexico.

Teams from five countries attended the Cancun Gymnastics Classic held Jan. 3 – 6.

Head Coach Slava Glazounov said his team performed well against the many talented competitors. "We had a very successful meet and won first places as a

team in Levels 6, 7 and 8. We also had a good number of first place finishes for all-around competition in different levels," he said.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

18

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

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. By Chuck Shaffer. Homegrown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

FULL MOON FRIDAY 7 p.m. With hot chocolate hike. Free, pre-registration recommended. \$4. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

WOMEN'S NIGHT 7 p.m. Bible Study and prayer with other women. Free. White Clay Creek Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 737-2100.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT 7 - 9 p.m. Presenting singer/songwriter Lori Citro. Free. Refreshments following. White Clay Creek Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 737-2100.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. "Let Freedom Sing," a musical tribute to the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Free, reservations required. Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Info, 762-1132.

ASTRONOMY PROGRAM 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. "The Not-So-Secret Life of Stars." Free. Reservations required. Buena Vista Conference & Reception Center, 661 S. Dupont Hwy, New Castle. Info, 323-4430.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

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

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. Featuring Butch Zito. Homegrown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

PARK HISTORY PROGRAM 10 a.m. "The Bridges of White Clay Creek." \$2 reservation fee. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

ROBOTICS COMPETITION Science and sports combine to get students excited about engineering through Lego Competitions and more. Bob Carpenter Center, Newark. Info, 451-4795.

LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For Newark American Little League. VFW Hall Basement, 100 Veterans Lane, Newark. Info, 368-8026.

GAME WATCHING PARTY 3:30 p.m. Join the Delaware Carolina Club to watch UNC vs. Maryland Basketball. McGlynn's Restaurant, Polly Drummond Shopping Center, Newark. Info, 276-4505.

BRANDYWINE HARPERS TO PERFORM



The Brandywine Celtic Harp Orchestra will perform at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark on Sunday, Jan. 20, as part of the church's Ministry of Music & Arts series. The orchestra developed from the studio of Janet Jackson Witman, a teacher and performer on celtic and classical harps. The group boasts 15 harpers of all ages with advanced skills. The concert starts at 3 p.m. For more information, call 731-5644 or visit www.first-presnewark.org.

INVENTION CONVENTION 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Through Jan. 21. Hagley's 2008 theme of power and energy will be explored through workshops, scavenger hunts and more. Adults \$5, kids \$3.50, includes supplies. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

CRAFT CLASS Noon - 1 p.m. Make animal puppets with Fiskars tools. \$10. Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores. Info, <http://www.joann.com/>.

PERFORMANCE 7 p.m. The music department presents, "Woodstock Revisited," a sit-in protest. Come dressed in 60's clothes. Premier Centre for

the Arts, 27 Anderson St., Middletown. Info, 378-1384.

CAT SHOW 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Also Jan. 20. "Cats Delaware," presented by the New River Cat Club. \$5 adults, \$4 for children under 12. Holiday Inn Select, Naaman's Rd, Claymont. Info, 229-0735.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

PERFORMANCE 3 p.m. By the Brandywine Celtic Harp Orchestra. First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 731-5644.

FLIM SERIES 7:30 p.m. Beth Shalom presents "A Love to Hide," the story of a young Jewish girl looking to escape from the Nazis. \$12. Theater N, 11th & Tatnall St., Wilmington. Info, 576-2137.

BOOK SIGNING 1 - 4 p.m. Steven M. Kendus, author of "Hunting the First State: A Guide to Delaware Hunting," will be signing copies of his book. Waldenbooks, Dover Mall, 1365 N. DuPont Hwy, Dover. Info, 562-8996.

CONTRA DANCE 2 - 5 p.m. With Susan Hankin and Susan Taylor calling for the Mason Dixon Contra Dance Orchestra. \$10. Pot luck supper after dance. Arden Guild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

DAY CAMP 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. "Working with Animals." Ages 7-12. \$35. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info, 368-6900.

AUDITIONS 7 p.m. Belle Voix Chamber Singers welcomes new singers over the age of 18. Prepare a song for audition. Chapel of the Church of the Holy Trinity, 212 S. High St., West Chester, Pa. Info, 731-5644.

ENGLISH CLASS 9 - 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Beginning English as a Second Language. Cecil College, Elkton Station, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-392-3366.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

TRIVIA NIGHT 10 p.m. Questions about The Simpsons. Homegrown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Presenting the Delaware Youth Orchestra. Free. Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Info, 762-1132.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP 5:45 - 8:45 p.m. Score presents Small Business

See **EVENTS, 11** ▶

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

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

MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. First and Third Saturday. Dedicated to the history of Pencader Hundred and the Cooch's Bridge battlefield. Free. Pencader Heritage Museum, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 737-5792.

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

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

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

DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB 2 - 5 p.m. Third Sunday. Meeting for an open mic session. Open to the public. First State Diner, I-95 Exit 1-B, Route 896 North. Info, 328-4803.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

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

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

Info, 654-6833.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MEETINGS

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

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

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

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

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

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY 7 p.m. Third Monday. White Clay Creek Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 737-2100.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

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

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

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

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info, 376-8934.

DIAMOND STATE CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Women's acapella singing group. Curious and enthusiastic singers welcome. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 731-5981.

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

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

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sagan or Sandburg
 - 5 Swarm sound
 - 9 Montana city
 - 14 Monterey Mrs.
 - 17 '58 Pulitzer winner
 - 18 Piece of fencing?
 - 19 He was "The Thing"
 - 21 Pipe part
 - 22 WREN
 - 25 Broddingnagian
 - 26 For — (cheaply)
 - 27 Comic Costello
 - 28 — Na Na
 - 29 Mascagni opera
 - 30 Poet Wilcox
 - 33 Lohengrin's bird
 - 37 African antelopes
 - 39 LARK
 - 44 "The Optimist's Daughter" author
 - 45 Bonanza material
 - 46 Coveleski or Musial
 - 47 Vichyssoise veggie
 - 49 Tip one's topper
 - 51 Long-tailed parrot
 - 54 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
 - 56 Scandinavian city
 - 59 Griffon greeting
 - 61 Fool
 - 63 Missouri airport abbr.
 - 64 Valuable instrument
 - 66 Stowe sight
 - 67 Screenwriter Nora
 - 70 Elf
 - 72 Dash
 - 73 Sarah — Jewett
 - 74 Inland sea
 - 75 QUAIL
 - 78 Depravity
 - 79 Easy stride
 - 80 Bit of gossip
 - 81 Parenthesis shape
 - 82 Physicist Fermi
 - 84 Corset part
 - 85 Alfredo ingredient
 - 87 British big shot
 - 89 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
 - 90 Tulsa commodity
 - 91 Cheat at hide-and-seek
 - 92 Preposterous
 - 95 Sweetheart
 - 99 Turn over
 - 101 Darjeeling dress
 - 103 Invasion
 - 105 Frankfurter's field
 - 106 Rent
 - 109 CRANE
 - 113 Church official
 - 114 Oriental staple
 - 115 Big rig
 - 116 Channel
 - 117 Actress Hagen
 - 119 Plutarch character
 - 122 Tole material
 - 126 Be important
 - 127 PARTRIDGE
 - 133 Actor Novello
 - 134 Kindle
 - 135 Heart burn?
 - 136 Time for a sandwich
 - 137 According to
 - 138 German port
 - 139 Racing legend
 - 140 Guy Fri.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 — Grande, AZ
 - 2 FBI workers
 - 3 "— Man" ('84 film)
 - 4 Not as fatty
 - 5 Neighbor of Ger.
 - 6 Prosperous times
 - 7 Non-non-chalance?
 - 8 Nil
 - 9 Crank's comment
 - 10 Swiss canton
 - 11 Explosive initials
 - 12 Golfer's gadgets
 - 13 Avoid
 - 14 DUCK
 - 15 Toomey or Philbin
 - 16 Iowa city
 - 20 Musty
 - 21 Japanese religion
 - 23 Hard on the eyes
 - 24 Astrology term
 - 31 Brown or Baxter
 - 32 Vino center
 - 34 Corduroy ridge
 - 35 Writer Rogers St. Johns
 - 36 Formerly known as
 - 38 Moro of Italy
 - 39 One who no's best?
 - 40 Distinctive period
 - 41 — room
 - 42 Singer Elliot
 - 43 Bete noire
 - 48 Adorable Australian
 - 50 Tenor Corelli
 - 52 One of the Judds
 - 53 Tolstoy title start
 - 55 Coalition
 - 57 Play ground?
 - 58 Bedding
 - 60 At large
 - 62 Word with dog or state
 - 65 "Never on Sunday" star
 - 66 Good-humored
 - 67 Amatory
 - 68 CARDINAL
 - 69 — Dame
 - 71 Anaconda, for one
 - 74 As well
 - 76 Pursues
 - 77 Coffee pots
 - 83 Ring counter
 - 86 Andretti or Cuomo
 - 88 Fiber source
 - 91 Swamp stuff
 - 93 "Death of a Salesman" son
 - 94 Pad
 - 96 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
 - 97 Bud
 - 98 Fluffy female
 - 100 Crime writer Colin
 - 102 PC key
 - 104 SHAEF commander
 - 107 "The March King"
 - 108 Whole
 - 110 Stamping ground
 - 111 TV award
 - 112 Strauss city
 - 113 Debonair
 - 116 — coffee
 - 118 Energy source
 - 120 One of a pair
 - 121 South Seas novel
 - 123 New Mexico resort
 - 124 John of "Roots"
 - 125 Expected back
 - 128 Bossy's chew
 - 129 Sugary suffix
 - 130 Guys
 - 131 College growth
 - 132 Empower

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EVENTS, from 10

Startup Series. Workshop III (Part I): "Effective Business Plan Writing Made Easy." \$70 for both. Claymont Community Center, 3301 Green St., Claymont. Info, 573-6552.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

- LIVE MUSIC** 9:30 p.m. Featuring Mos Easley. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.
- LIVE MUSIC** 10 p.m. By Mad Sweet Pangs. Homegrown Café, 126 E. Main, Newark. Info, 266-6993.
- THEATRE** 8 p.m. Through Feb. 10. Presenting "Art," a contemporary comedy and 1998 Tony Award Winner for Best Play. Ticket prices vary. Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. Info, 594-1104, ext. 202.
- FOLK DANCING** 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. With Sharon Kleban. \$4. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.
- WORKSHOP** 7 - 9 p.m. On Colonial clothing presented by Newark Parks and Recreation. \$10. Greenbank Mill, 500 Greenbank Rd., Wilmington. Info, 366-7060.
- HORTICULTURE CLASS** 6:30 - 7:55 p.m. Wednesdays through May 7. Offering a science certificate program. Cecil College, One Seahawk Dr., North East, Md. Info, 410-287-1000.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

- MUG NIGHT** 9:30 p.m. Featuring "Full Effect." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main, Newark. Info, 369-9414.
- HISTORY HAPPY HOUR** 6 - 8 p.m. Pick up your copy of "Histories of Newark," have it signed and enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres. UD Courtyard Marriott Hotel, 400 Pencader Way, Newark. Info, 450-8314.
- FORECLOSURE CLINIC** 6 - 8 p.m. The Office of the State Bank Commissioner is offering clinics for residents with adjustable rate mortgages, or those who have fallen behind in the mortgage payments. Registration required. YWCA, 153 E.

Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark. Info, 224-4060.

- LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION** 6 - 8 p.m. Sponsored by Newark American Little League. VFW Hall Basement, 100 Veterans Ln., Newark. Info, 368-8026.
- AUDITIONS** 7:15 p.m. Seeking Chancel Choir Section Leaders for Alto and Tenor voice parts. First Presbyterian Church, Newark, 292 W. Main, Newark. Info, 731-5644.
- FILM NIGHT** 7 p.m. Pacem in Terris presents "No End in Sight: Iraq's Descent into Chaos." Free. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1506 W. 13th St., Wilmington. Info, 656-2721.
- POKER NIGHT** 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Benefits the Weston Senior Center. The Poker Room, Four Seasons Plaza, Route 896, Newark. Info, 328-6626.
- WORKSHOP** 1 - 2:30 p.m. Moira Sheridan, News Journal columnist, will introduce various approaches to garden writing. \$40. Delaware Center for Horticulture, 1810 N. Dupont St., Wilmington. Info, 658-6262.

MEETINGS, from 10

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

- YOGA** 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. Free, pre-registration is required. For people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.
- TAI CHI** 4:15 p.m. Thursdays. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle County, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.
- LET'S DANCE CLUB** 4 - 6 p.m. Thursdays. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 737-2336.
- WOMEN'S DEPRESSION** 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.
- DIVORCECARE FOR KIDS** 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. For children ages 5 - 12 of

- families experiencing divorce and separation. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 737-7239.
- NEWARK MORNING ROTARY** 7 - 8:15 a.m. Thursdays. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 738-9943.
- BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM** 7:20 - 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 368-4644.
- DSI THUMBS UP** 1 p.m. Second & fourth Thursday. Support group sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info, 633-9313.
- TOASTMASTERS** 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Develop potential and overcome

- fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Union Hospital, Main Floor, Room 2, 106 Bow St., Elkton, Md. Info, 443-553-5358.
- G.O.A.L.** 7:30 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Meeting for widows and widowers sponsored by Going On After Loss. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info, 368-8980.
- GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP** 2 - 4 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info, 737-7080.
- COLONIAL STATE KNITTERS** 7 p.m. Fourth Thursday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd., Wilmington. Info, 838-0446.

For a complete list of meetings visit our website: www.newarkpostonline.com

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These 15 Celtic Harpers have become an outstanding performing group-delighting audiences. They will perform a Winter concert along with First Presbyterian Church's Handbell Ensemble.

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www.firstpresnewark.org

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Saturday Morning Math registration begins

Registration for Session III of the University of Delaware's Saturday Morning Math enrichment program begins at 8 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18, at the Mathematics and Science Education Resource Center in Room 103 at 200 Academy St., on the UD's Newark campus.

Open to all students in grades 1-8, Saturday Morning Math runs for six Saturdays beginning Feb. 23. The program, which is designed to make math fun for elementary students, teaches problem-solving skills through hands-on activities and computer work.

Classes are offered Saturdays at 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and noon. The cost for the six-week course is \$60.

No early registration is available. Registration is done on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, visit www.udel.edu/mserc/satmath.html or call UD's Mathematics and Science Education Resource Center at 831-4447.

January events at UD

Whether watching an exciting UD ice hockey face off or spending some time on the

ice with friends and family of all ages, the Fred Rust Ice Arena offers plenty to do during January at UD. Events also include men's and women's basketball and swimming at other campus locations.

Friday, Jan. 18

Ice skating: Public ice skating, 7-9 p.m., Fred Rust Ice Arena, David M. Nelson Athletic Complex, South College Avenue, Newark. Cost: \$6 for adults; \$5 for kids six and under. Info, 831-2868.

Ice hockey: UD vs. Rhode Island, 9:30 p.m., Fred Rust Ice Arena. Info, 831-2868.

Saturday, Jan. 19

Ice skating: Public ice skating, 1-3 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., Fred Rust Ice Arena.

Ice hockey: UD vs. Rhode Island, 5 p.m., Fred Rust Ice Arena. Info, 831-2868.

Women's swimming: UD vs. Widener, 1 p.m., Harry Rawstrom Pool, Carpenter Sports Building, adjacent to Old College/Mechanical Hall, off Main Street and North College Avenue, Newark. Info, 831-2868.

Men's swimming: UD vs. Widener, 1 p.m., Harry Rawstrom Pool, Carpenter Sports Building, adjacent to Old College/Mechanical Hall, off Main Street and North College Avenue, Newark. Info, 831-2868.

Blue & Gold Club has new director

A University of Delaware tradition and treasure, known for its friendly hospitality, UD's Blue & Gold Club has a new director, Elizabeth Jordan, who comes to UD from the University of Pennsylvania where she was director of catering, as part of the ARAMARK team.

Before that, Jordan worked at the Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa., first as an intern while attending Widener University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in hospitality management. She then worked for the club, rising to banquet director and assistant clubhouse manager — experience that will stand her in good stead at the Blue & Gold Club, she said.

"Working at the Blue & Gold is an exciting, new challenge, and my goal is to take a fresh look at its offerings and programs and see how they can be improved," Jordan said. "Keeping in touch with members and input from them is a priority. You can learn a lot from honest feedback, both negative and positive."

The Blue & Gold membership changes and working with the hospitality and marketing committees also is important, Jordan said. "We are revisiting the systems that are in place and looking at the calendar of events to improve our service and offerings to members," she said.

"One of the things I enjoy most about the Blue & Gold Club is working with students, who are interested in learning and want to



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Elizabeth Jordan, left, and Mary Beth Vickers.

do things the right way and well," Jordan said.

Each week the 25-30 student servers have an hour-long training session. "We are starting with the basics — how to carry a tray, set a table, greet guests, serve from the left and clear from the right and present the check — and will go on from there to improve students' professionalism," Jordan said.

Also part of the new management team is Mary Beth Vickers,

a graduate of UD's Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, who recently was named assistant director.

To keep current with what's new, what's happening and how the Blue & Gold Club can serve you when planning your special event, visit the colorful, animated new Web site www.udel.edu/BGClub, designed by Jeffrey Chase, art director in the Office of Public Relations.

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VISA M.C. DISCOVER

IN THE NEWS

Parking lot will be dedicated to city

► COUNCIL, from 1

included on the city's list of Historic Properties and the U.S. Department of Interior's National Register of Historic Places.

A rear portion added in 1963 and 1982 will be removed and then rebuilt with a larger footprint so it can accommodate a 100-seat restaurant on the first floor and a portion of the second floor. Ten apartments will occupy the balance of the second floor and an entire third floor.

Lang said he has been in conversation with a restaurant owner interested in expanding to the Newark location. Doc Magrogans

Oyster House, an upscale seafood restaurant and oyster bar, has a similar establishment in West Chester, Pa.

"That's the type of restaurant we're dealing with here...If we're, unfortunately, unsuccessful in that regard, we will look for another operator in that vein," said Lang.

The apartments will have a maximum occupancy of 40 residents and require a parking waiver, which was approved by the city's planning commission. In addition, ownership of a back portion of the property currently leased to the city for use as a public parking lot will be turned over to the city. Lang estimated this property would be worth about \$400,000 in the real estate market.

Members of city council applauded the reuse of the his-

toric building.

"I think redevelopment projects like this keep Newark moving forward at a time when other cities aren't moving forward," said Councilman Paul Pomeroy. He noted that the project also fills a long-term vacancy on Main Street, a goal the city has been working towards for the last few years.

Though council approved the project by a 6 to 0 vote, some concerns were raised about the long-term parking situation in the downtown area.

Councilman Jerry Clifton said he worried what would happen to apartment projects in the city if the University of Delaware changed its policy on housing and built more on-campus apartments. "If that dynamic ever changes, I have some real concerns as to how then we market the apartments or

even sell them as condominiums to people who are not students," he said, due to the lack of on-site parking.

A study of parking was recent-

ly completed for the Downtown Newark Partnership. Council hopes it will shed some light on the city's long-term parking needs.

Newark restaurants feature specials

Newark will showcase its diverse restaurants next week during the second annual Restaurant Week.

The event, organized by the Downtown Newark Partnership, starts Monday, Jan. 21, and goes through Sunday, Jan. 27. During that time, 15 restaurants will offer specialty menus highlighting their best dishes at reduced prices. Also featured will be free parking with meals, in-restaurant entertainment and retail specials.

Three tiers of meal deals will be offered. Restaurants have determined which tiers best fit their clientele and developed their menus accordingly.

Tiers are Family Fun, where a family of four can eat lunch or dinner for \$19; Luscious Lunches where a two-course lunch costs \$9 and a three-course lunch costs \$15; and Delightful Dinners, featuring a two-course dinner for \$19 and a three-course dinner for \$29.

Participating restaurants include Ali Baba, Caffe Gelato, California Tortilla, Cucina di Napoli, Deer Park Tavern, Grotto Pizza, Home Grown Café, Iron Hill Brewery, Klondike Kates, La Tonalteca Mexican Restaurant, Newark Deli & Bagels, Pat's Pizzeria, Santa Fe Mexican Grill, Season's Pizza and the Saigon Restaurant.

For more information, visit www.eatdowntown-newark.com.

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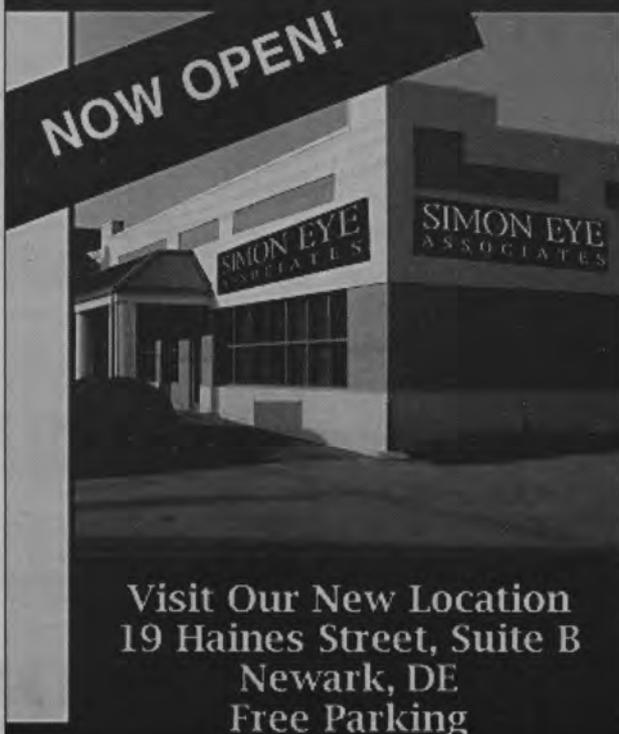
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IN THE NEWS

Refreshing to see council has learned from past

► **UPFRONT, from 1**

would be foolhardy not to seek outside help on this one.

It's especially a good sign to see the city getting this help before the plan even comes before council.

Look, the planning commis-

sion, residents and city council aren't against all development. They just want to make it be one that's best for the city and its residents.

Aston doesn't want to change the plan because it would be too costly. But how costly would it be for Newark to have a development that nobody wants?

If there is nothing that can be done legally, then council will have to approve it. But at least it would've checked with an outside attorney and avoided not approving and dragging the city into another lawsuit.

On the other hand, maybe there is something that the city can legally do to get a plan that

best fits that property and the City of Newark – even if it does cost Aston some extra money. Maybe its legal threats have merit, maybe they've been made just to try and bully council.

Again, this will only be

known by hiring an attorney.

Either way, it's refreshing to see that city council has learned from the past and is protecting the city and its residents.

I'll definitely take safe over sorry.

See Newark history

► **MUSEUM, from 3**

20th century Newark. Family members owned a hardware store, lumber company and vulcanized fibre plant, among other business pursuits. They built homes that later became the Blue & Gold Club and the University of Delaware's president's home.

Taggart said the Wrights' fibre plant played a prominent role in the local economy. "This was an industrial town," he said. "It's hard for people to understand that."

Newark also was, and continues to be, a town known for its hospitality, said McLain. "Very early on the hospitality industry was born," he said, noting that it sprung up at the crossroads of two main thoroughfares.

One exhibit shows a map of

1757 Newark, (the map believed to have been sent to England when the town applied for charter) and the location of several inns and taverns at that time. Two buildings with long histories in the industry are Deer Park Inn, built as St. Patrick's Inn in 1747, and Klondike Kate's, which opened as the Three Hearts Tavern in 1739.

The temporary museum will stay on Main Street, just a few doors down from Klondike Kate's, at least through May 2008. Then, the exhibits may be moved to the Newark Historical Society's permanent location at the railroad station on Washington Street in Newark.

The museum is at 148 E. Main Street between Choate Streets and Haines Street. Admission is free.

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IN THE NEWS

State's overall grade of C-plus exceeds national average

► SCHOOLS, from 1

performance of a state's public schools.

According to the summary, most of the 50-state indicators

that appear in Quality Counts are based on original data analyses and state-survey data from the EPE Research Center, but also draw on published information from a number of outside

organizations. The report's letter grades should not be compared from year to year, especially in 2008, given the many changes since 2006 when states were last graded.

States were awarded overall letter grades based on their ratings across six areas of performance and policy: chance-for-success; K-12 achievement; standards, assessments, and accountability; transitions and alignment; the teaching profession; and school finance. Some states performed consistently well or poorly across the full range of categories. But a closer examination of the rankings reveals that most states posted a strong showing in at least one area.

Delaware received an overall grade of C-plus (better than the national average of C) that is the average of the scores for the six graded categories. Delaware's scores in the categories were: chance-for-success, B; K-12 achievement, C-minus; standards, assessments and accountability, D; the teaching profession C-plus; and school finance, B.

The good news is that Delaware education outscored the average state in all categories except transitions and alignment in which the average state scored a C to Delaware's D. This category measures early childhood education, college readiness and the economy and workforce. According to the report, Delaware's lower score stems from a lack of a formal definition of school readiness, assessments and intervention programs in early childhood education; and failure to define college readiness, failure to align high school assessments and courses with post-secondary education and does not require college prep courses to earn a high school diploma. Finally, the state's

school system does not define work readiness and, except in vocational-technical schools, does not offer a high school diploma with career specialization nor paths for industry-recognized certificate or licensing.

According to the report, the EPE Research Center examined state efforts in 14 key areas to determine connections between the K-12 system and early childhood, higher education and the working world. The state with the strongest alignment policies (grades of B or higher) had at least 10 of the 14 policies in place. Delaware had only four of policies in this category in place. The lowest scores nationwide were Idaho and Utah with only two in this category and Nebraska with only one.

Among all states, Delaware ranked 14th in the chance-for-success index and 16th in K-12 achievement index, the only categories for which points-by-element were reported. Success factors include family income, education, employment and English-fluency, as well as levels of schooling achieved. K-12 achievement factors include all state testing and assessments, high school graduation rates and scores on Advanced Placement exams. The report noted that "the nation as a whole [only] earned 69 points, on a 100-point scale, for a grade of D-plus" in this category, suggesting that no state excels in all elements needed for a high score.

Education Week's Web-only content for "Quality Counts 2008" can be viewed at www.edweek.org.

County hopes to reduce false alarms

New Castle County Executive Chris Coons and Col. Rick Gregory, chief of the New Castle County Police Department, announced last week the kick off of the county's new program to reduce false alarms and the police responses each requires.

In recent years, false alarms accounted for approximately 97 percent of all alarms to which the NCCPD has had to respond. These false alarms divert law enforcement resources from crimes in progress, other emergency situations and time spent patrolling their sectors, said officials.

"Through this program, we are reaching a better balance between the need to respond to each expected emergency and the need to hold alarm users responsible for the systems they install," said Coons.

New Castle County residents and businesses are now required to register their monitored alarm system. The pro-

cess began earlier this week.

"With an average of 13,000 false alarms per year, the New Castle County Police lose over 5,000 hours of officer time every year to false alarms. This is the equivalent of two and a half police officers spending an entire year working on false alarms," said Councilman Timothy Sheldon, sponsor of the ordinance that created the new program. "Now these officers will be able to spend more time in the communities fighting crime. Not only will this increase public safety, but also the safety of our police officers who risk their lives racing to respond to these false alarms."

New Castle County will begin tracking the number of false alarms from any one property in the county's jurisdiction. In cases where police respond to three or more false alarms per year, the registered alarm user will face a series of graduated fines, ranging from \$100 to \$250 for each viola-

tion.

Excessive repeated false alarms (five or more) will result in suspension of response, which means New Castle County Police will no longer respond to the alarm location. Proof will then have to be provided that the alarm has been tested and fixed. Failing to register an alarm will result in a \$50 fine.

"Our police force must take each and every alarm code seriously. In nearly every case, however, our officers arrive to discover a false alarm caused by accident or error," said Gregory. "This new program will help to ensure that officers are available to patrol our neighborhoods and respond to people in need."

For more information about the false alarm registration program or to register your alarm system, please call the New Castle County Office of the Alarm Administrator at 866-839-2731.

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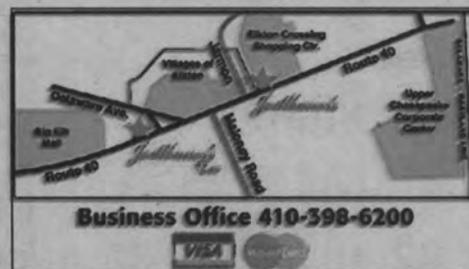
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IN THE NEWS

Murals turn patient rooms into magical, colorful worlds

▶ ART, from 1

painting a beautiful and realistic woodland scene that captures the attention of everyone that enters the hall.

"People started seeing his work and said, 'I think we need to have him do more of our rooms,'" said Ulbrich.

Inspired by the children at Exceptional Care, Gotel has offered to paint the remaining 20 patient rooms at a third of the cost. So far, he has completed three patient rooms on the second floor of the building, turning each one into a magical, colorful world all its own.

Porpoises and fish swim

through an underwater scene. A lively scene in the arctic room shows 42 penguins waddling about an iceberg. And, an orangutan painted on one wall of a rainforest room looks friendly and real, almost as if he could break out of his 2-D world to play with residents.

Gotel said he chose themes kids could relate to, using colors and expressions to create a friendly, positive environment. Calling his artistic ability "a gift from God," he said, "It's my turn to give back. I'm doing this for the kids."

The kids cared for by Exceptional Care are between the ages of birth and 18. They are chronically or terminally ill, and

many require feeding tubes. They come from A.I. Dupont Hospital where they have been treated for a range of illnesses.

"When they are no longer in need of hospital care, it makes sense that they don't have to stay there," said Ulbrich. "We are able to provide the level of care these children really need."

A clinical staff of registered nurses and assistants tend to the patients 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Respiratory and play therapists, as well as speech, occupational and physical therapists visit the site regularly.

Because many of the children live at Exceptional Care, the facility has been designed to look like a home-away-from-home. Patient rooms have been decorated to resemble a typical child's bedroom with murals on the walls, rocking chairs and toys, in addition to the high-tech medical equipment required by their residents. Common areas look like home living rooms with bookshelves, couches and a fireplace.

Currently, the facility has 12 patients; the organization hopes to furnish the second floor soon, allowing more children to move in.

But that will depend on contributions from the state of Delaware and private sector. Already, \$800,000 raised through a capital campaign has been spent on renovations needed on the second floor, said Ulbrich. Furnishing the rooms will be pricey, as each medical bed costs about \$10,000.

But, when the rooms do open, their young residents will be surrounded by Gotel's amazing art-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE NEFF

The entryway to the Rainforest Room.

work. Children unable to travel or spend time outdoors can be transported to exotic places right in their rooms.

Details like that are what puts the "exceptional" in Exceptional Care, but the organization could still never give enough, said

Ulbrich. "Anything we could do for these children is not too much," she said.

For more information, to volunteer or to contribute to Exceptional Care, contact Stephanie Ulbrich by phone, 894-1001 or visit www.exceptionalcare.org.

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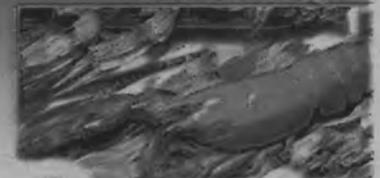
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Holiday trash pick up

Due to the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday, trash normally collected on Monday, Jan. 21, by the city of Newark will be collected on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Refuse normally collected on Tuesday, Jan. 22 will be collected on Wednesday, Jan. 23. There will be no changes to Thursday and Friday's refuse collection.

Kalmar Nyckel Foundation announces training class

Kalmar Nyckel, the tall ship of Delaware, sails with the help of hundreds of volunteers who perform dozens of tasks on the re-created 1638 vessel. Starting Jan. 12, a new training class will introduce the thrills of sailing. Classes run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays through April 5. There is a \$20 materials fee.

For more information call 429-7447.

Sign up now for Brandywine summer camps

Brandywine Creek State Park announces the opening of registration for the very popular Summer Day Camps. Registration open house is Thursday, Jan. 24, from

7 - 9 p.m. Parents are encouraged to register early as the camps have limited space and fill up quickly. A variety of camp programs are being offered this year. For more information call the park office at 655-5740.

Delaware museum offers bird ID workshop

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is offering an instructional series with an in-depth look at the museum's collection of 120,000 bird specimens. The workshop will take place on Saturdays from 10 a.m. - noon, starting Feb. 2 and will run through March 1.

Registration deadline is Jan. 26. The admission fee is \$55, with a discount for museum members. To register, call the museum at 658-9111.

Grant applications available for arts

The Delaware Division of the Arts has released its Fiscal Year 2009 grant guidelines and applications for organizations presenting arts programs and activities happening from Sept 1 through Aug. 31, 2009. The deadline for applications is March 3.

The division's grants support arts programming sponsored by Delaware nonprofit arts organizations, community-based organizations, and schools.

For grant information and application forms, visit the Division's website at www.arts-del.org or call 577-8278.

Clean energy partnership projects sought

The Delaware Economic Development Office is now accepting proposals from companies interested in conducting research in the field of clean energy in areas such as solar cells, hydrogen generation, fuel

cells, tidal energy and wind energy.

Applicants are requested to submit 10 copies of their proposal in a sealed envelope labeled: "Sealed Proposal - Delaware Economic Development Office Clean Energy Center Partnership." Women-owned and minority-owned businesses are encouraged to apply for this program.

Detailed guidelines and an application can be obtained by calling Zena Tucker at 672-6835, or via e-mail at zena.tucker@state.de.us.

YWCA Delaware seeks business-minded young adults

YWCA Delaware's Center for Women's Entrepreneurship is looking for young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 interested in starting their own business.

The YWCA's Young Entrepreneur Series, sponsored by Barclays Bank, is a 12-week program that includes an eight-week business planning course, and a four-week credit management and one-on-one counseling component. After successful completion of the course, participants may be eligible to participate in a matched-savings account.

Anyone interested in participating in the program must attend an information session on Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 6 - 8 p.m. at the District Neighborhood Planning Building in Wilmington.

For more information call 224-4060, Ext. 216.

Newark residents earn achievements

Arthur Werner of Bramhall & Hitchen Inc. of Newark, recently earned the Certified WorkComp Advisor designation, conferred by the Institute of WorkComp Professionals.

The Asheville, N.C.-based organization trains insurance professionals to locate costly errors in Workers' Compensation coverage.

The Delaware Foundation Reaching Citizens Board of Trustees has elected new leadership to serve through December 2009. Robert K. Pearce of Newark was elected to serve as counsel to the trustees executive committee. Pearce is a partner in the Wilmington firm of Ferry, Joseph & Pearce.

Daniel Scheid of Newark was among the nearly 350 graduates who received diplomas in commencement exercises at Harding University in Arkansas on Dec. 15, 2007. Majoring in criminal justice, Scheid received the bachelor's of science degree.

Kim Kelly of Newark made the dean's list for 2007 fall semester at Delaware Technical and Community College. Kelly is a medical assistant major, and a 2004 graduate of Christiana High School.

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Sports

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Kempski earns honor from coaches association

By **TOM TOMASHEK**

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In the American Football Coaches Association annual banquet held January 7 in Anaheim, California, former University of Delaware offensive coordinator Ted Kempski was presented an award for outstanding achievement during his career on the Blue Hen staff.

One need not question why the AFCA selected Kempski whose dedication to football can be measured in decades rather than

years and the total of production by his offensive teams measured in miles rather than yards. Add to this his indefatigable off-season schedule preaching the virtues of the Delaware Wing-T made him arguably one of Blue Hen football's all-time recruiting tools during Tubby Raymond's Hall of Fame coaching career.

Age was a major factor in Kempski, 67, never receiving the opportunity to guide the program he served through 2001 when Raymond resigned and a much younger K.C. Keeler became the new coach. One can say that was

Kempski's own doing considering that he turned down a couple offers and declined several other interviews, but the AFCA's decision to cite Kempski raises the question of why the University of Delaware and the state's athletic community have failed to include him in their halls of fame.

Kempski, now a member of the UD administrative staff, has been overlooked far, far too long by the selection committees for both the University of Delaware Athletics Hall of Fame and the Delaware Sports Museum and Hall of Fame. Check out

the members in each hall and you'll be pressed to find many more deserving individuals. His Delaware roots are deeper and more enduring than most in this state's athletic lore.

Those who know Kempski will know that this is not a solicited endorsement for his induction. He has never been and will never be a self-serving type won to extol his virtues. But one would have to expect that knowledgeable persons would recognize his outstanding resume — one spanning 50 years, the vast majority of them in Delaware.

He was an outstanding quarterback at Salesianum which has one of the state's most prestigious reputations for student-athletes. He guided the 1957 Sallies team to the school's first undefeated season in its history and that summer he received a starting assignment in the annual Blue-Gold Game, was named the classic's MVP and was named a high school All-American by two national magazines.

He received a football scholarship from the University of

See **KEMPSKI, 19** ►

Ohio State QB transfers to Delaware

By **TOM TOMASHEK**

MVALANIA@CHES PUB.COM

Once again, a Division I-A quarterback, disillusioned by his status at the major-college level, has found his way to the University of Delaware campus for a "second chance."

Rob Schoenhof, a 6-foot-6, 244-pound quarterback, has left Ohio State less than a month after the Buckeyes' season-ending loss to LSU in the Football Bowl Series Championship, and he'll be eligible immediately to stake a claim on Delaware's quarterback job.

One can expect Schoenhof's chances of being the next Blue Hen starter as better than 50-50 considering Delaware's recent history. He follows Andy Hall (Georgia), Sonny Riccio (Missouri) and Joe Flacco (Pittsburgh) as former major-college backup quarterbacks to complete their careers as Blue Hen starters.

One cannot deny that the infusion of major-college talent, at not only quarterback, has made for exciting and successful football seasons at Delaware where the Blue Hens won a 2003 NCAA title and this season reached the Football Championship Subdivision finals before losing



Tomashek

See **TOMASHEK, 19** ►

DRAGONS EDGE JACKETS IN FLIGHT A HOOPS

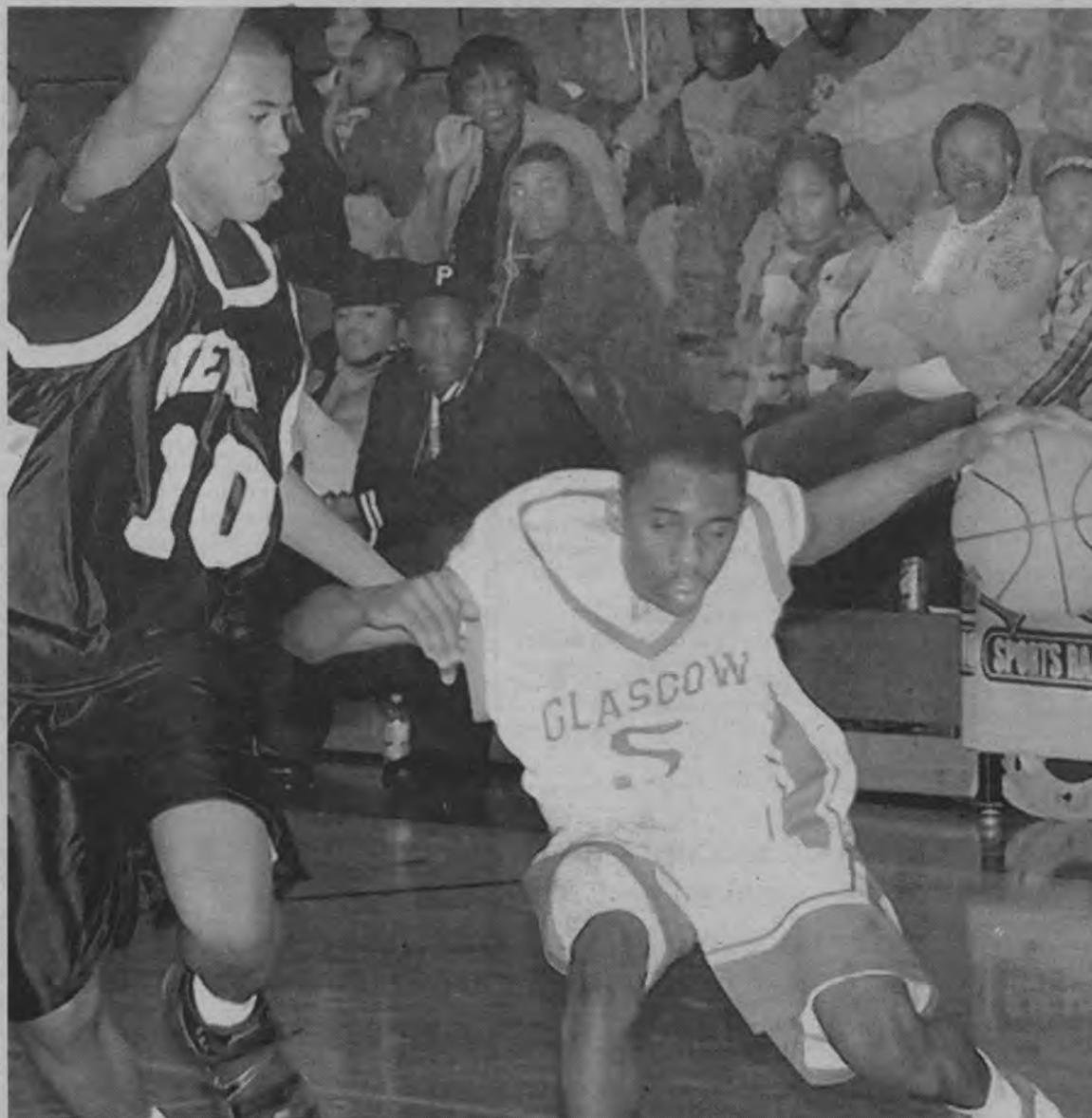


PHOTO BY LINDSEY STUDIOS

Glasgow's La. Burton drives by Newark's Greg Benjamin in the Dragons' 59-52 victory Friday night at Glasgow High.

Local coaches to lead All-Star teams

By **JOE BACKER**

MVALANIA@CHES PUB.COM

Glasgow High's Shannon Riley has been chosen as the head coach of the Gold squad for the 53th Annual DFRC Blue-Gold All-Star Football game this summer.

"This is really a very big honor," said Riley, who's only been coaching for four years, including two seasons as head coach of the Glasgow Dragons.

"It's especially exciting to be selected by your peers, who see all the hard work you've tried to accomplish," he said. "I'm very grateful to have been chosen for this honor."

Riley said he's also looking forward to working with his colleagues from Glasgow, Barry Zehnder and Mike Alberson. He's also chosen Fred Johnson of Lake Forest and Eric Day of Red Lion to round out his staff.

Riley will face off against Blue coach Frank Moffett of 2007 Division II state champion Hodgson Vo-Tech.

Moffett has coached at Hodgson for 14 seasons and served as an assistant coach for the Blues in 2002.

Moffett has selected Warren Schueler and Dave Collins of Hodgson as two of his assistants. He will also be joined by Larry Cyle of A.I. DuPont and Sam Paoli of Delaware Military Academy.

SPORTS

Kempski a big part of Blue Hen football success

► **KEMPSKI, from 20**

Virginia when Don Shula was the head coach, but transferred back home after his freshman season after only one season, Kempski moved back home and enrolled at Delaware and sat out a season because of the NCAA transfer rule. He played one autumn as a backup, but started his final two campaigns, the Blue Hens finishing the second 7-2 while winning both the Middle Atlantic Conference title and receiving the ECAC Lambert Cup, symbolic of college division football supremacy.

He was also an outstanding student, named the football team's senior scholar athlete after compiling the team's highest grade-point average and Dave Nelson, the legendary Blue Hen coach and football administra-

tor, named him a graduate assistant while Kempski worked on his masters. He completed his post-graduate degree in 1965 and struck out on his own, serving the George Washington University staff for two seasons, until the school dropped football, and then spent a season at Marshall before the entire staff was released after a winless campaign.

Once again, he returned to Delaware and Coach Tubby Raymond, who replaced Nelson in 1966, found a place for Kempski on the Blue Hen staff. In a relatively short time, he was promoted to offensive coordinator and his faithful service to Raymond earned him the title of associate head coach for the final two seasons of Raymond's tenure. A couple of Delaware's greatest teams dominated because of unyielding defenses, but the foundation of Delaware's rep-

utation was built on offensive productivity. Kempski had more than a modicum to do with the program's offensive prowess.

Kempski has been out of coaching for nearly eight years now, and he still has a profound interest in and respect for the game. And he has many fond memories of Delaware's glory days in from the 60s through the 90s. But he expresses no regrets that his one-time goal to guide Delaware football was never fulfilled.

"Sure, I would have liked to have been a head coach," Kempski said late last month, "but I always felt that my position at Delaware was more prominent than the head coaching jobs at many other schools. I am grateful to the University of Delaware for allowing me to work at such a great institution."

Since 1997, when the

University of Delaware established an Athletics Hall of Fame, more than 80 athletes, coaches, administrators, and benefactors have been inducted. Ironically, two of the program's all-time rushers, the late Chuck Hall and Daryl Brown who played under Kempski are in and the man who coached them isn't. At the outset, UD athletic director Edgar Johnson conceded that the selection committees had a great deal of catching up to do, but more than 10 inductions later, Kempski might be considered one of the most deserving Hall members

continues to be overlooked – not only by his alma mater, but the state hall selection committee.

So, while you're deciding about whether the New England Patriots are the greatest team to ever have reigned in the NFL or whether Eagle quarterback Donovan McNabb should stay or go, or deciding what the Phillies need to be a World Series contender, give a thought to something that REALLY should matter in Delaware – hasn't Ted Kempski earned the right to be placed on the state's two pantheons for athletic greatness?

Transfers have had success

► **TOMASHEK, from 20**

to Appalachian State. Those who would prefer that Delaware prospered with recruits they developed from scratch cannot blame Keeler, for he is simply taking advantage of an NCAA rule that allows instant eligibility when a player makes that half step down from major-college to what might be deemed mid-level major college. Delaware isn't the only school prospering under the rule; in fact, it would be interesting to see the percentage of major college transfers on the rosters of ranking FCS teams.

Somehow, however, the rule seems to defy the spirit of the "old college try," and seems to promote the attitude of "If at first you don't succeed, transfer." Thank goodness the policy wasn't in place when Scott Brunner – an NFL quarterback – attended Delaware and didn't start a game until his senior season.

Perhaps the NCAA had good intentions when it began allowing major-college players immediate eligibility when they stepped

down, and yes, they did amend the rule by insisting that players have two years of eligibility remaining to be instantly eligible upon transfer. In moderation, the rule might be an ideal panacea to isolated problems. But it's become the rule rather than the exception, a rule that has created a free agency of sorts in FCS football. If coaches need a void filled fast, they need simply plug into the grapevine -- their waiver wire -- to find some disillusioned major-college quarterback, defensive back, linebacker, or wide receiver.

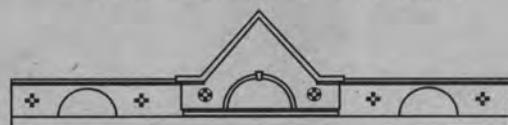
And one has to wonder what it's done to shade the integrity of recruiting? It is unlikely that a Division I-AA college coach enters a prospect's living room and tells him and his parents, "Listen, we believe that by the time you're a junior, you'll make a great backup to a major-college transfer . . . or at worst, a fantastic scout team player." Keeler's philosophy has been successful, and success is what it's all about at most of the top-level FCS schools.

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OBITUARIES

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

Charles Showalter Eller

Charles Showalter Eller, 93, of Newark, died on Saturday, Jan. 12, 2008, at Calvert Manor Healthcare Center, Rising Sun, Md., where he was a resident.

He was born in Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 31, 1914, to Grace Showalter and Pearley Eller. He earned his bachelor's degree in economics from West Virginia University, graduating in 1939, where he lettered in varsity football and participated in the 1939 Sun Bowl. He then went on to play football in the Chicago Bears organization. In 1942, he joined the DuPont Company and retired in 1979 after holding numerous supervisory and management positions. He served as chairman of the Delaware State Highway Commission and the Advisory Council on Highways from 1969-1971 and was later elected to the Delaware DOT Hall of Fame. In his earlier years, he was active in projects for young people including Boy Scouts and Junior Achievement. In later years, he was heavily involved in civic and public service activities, including the Newark Chamber of Commerce and construction management consultant for Christiana Hospital from July 1980 until October 1982. He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Amy Jane Eller, who died in 1992.

He is survived by his daughter, Judith Nakamoto of Raleigh, N.C.; his three sons, Charles and his wife, Rena, of Hendersonville, Tenn., John and his wife, Annmarie, of Hacks Point, Md., and Thomas Eller of Perryville, Md.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

Contributions may be sent to United Way, R. T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Brody Joseph Ayars

Brody Joseph Ayars, born on Jan. 3, 2008, died on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2008.

He was the son of Casey and Laura (Santiago) Ayars of Newark; grandson of Barbara and Keith Ayars of Middletown and Jose and Lorraine Santiago of Kenneth Square, Pa.; and a great-grandson to Mollie Archer of Pennsville, N.J., Norman and Kay Ayars of Millsboro and Myrtle Najmola of Kenneth Square, Pa.

Robert S. Smith, 80, former Newark City Councilman

Robert (Bob) S. Smith, formerly of Newark and of the Jenner's Pond Community in West Grove, Pa., died on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2008.

He was born on Aug. 15, 1927, the only child of Ralph and Helen Smith of Newark, New York. He graduated a year early from Newark High School, and then graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in business and engineering administration. He spent a year in the U.S. Army after his first year at MIT.

He joined the DuPont

Company Textile Fibers Department in 1950 and his first job was in Waynesboro, Va., where he met his future wife and companion, Kathryn Hawthorne. They were married for 56 years, until his wife's death in August 2007.

They spent 53 years living in Newark, where they raised their daughters, Kate and Lex. Smith was appointed to Newark City Council in 1983 to serve out an unexpired term in the fifth district and went on to win a two-year term in 1974. This past Monday, Jan. 14, council passed a resolution in

his memory. "Bob will be well remembered in this city," said Councilman Frank Osborne, noting Smith's upbeat nature and willingness to help the city in any way.

Smith also served on the Newark Traffic Committee and, for five years, as president of the New Castle County Board of Elections. In December 2007, he was elected as a representative to the Jenner's Pond Resident's Council. He was an active Episcopalian and served as the educational counselor for MIT in the Newark area for 20 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Kathryn, and is survived by his daughters, Kate Watson and her husband, Lew, and Lex Mellon and her husband, Tom, and their children Leigh and Michael.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Jan. 18, at 2 pm at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 116 Lancaster Pike, Oxford, Pa. Burial will be private.

Donations may be made to the Jenner's Pond Benevolent Care Fund c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Services were private.

Donations can be sent to Sharptown UMC, 24 Church St., Pilesgrove, NJ 08098.

Jean Ann C. Bernosky

There will be a memorial gathering to celebrate the life of Jean Ann C. Bernosky of Newark on Saturday, Jan. 19, 2008, at 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, located at 420 Willa Road in Newark. Please join the family and friends to remember her life and achievements and to share memories, stories and music.

Contributions can be made to the Delaware Music Educators Association Future Music Educators Scholarship Fund. Send checks to, DMEA FME Scholarship, c/o Donna Fesmire, 1556 Hilltop Road, Downingtown, PA 19335.

Lucille R. Ennis

Lucille R. Ennis, 80, of Newark, died at home on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2008.

Born in Laurel on June 1, 1927, she was a graduate of PS DuPont High School. She was employed for many years as a unit clerk at Christiana Hospital, Newark, before her retirement in 1989. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout her life. She had served as a temple worker in Orlando, Fla., a church librarian, and other positions of

service in the church.

Her husband of 55 years, Bradford Eugene Ennis, died in 2001. She was also preceded in death by a son-in-law, Stanley Kramarck. She is survived by her six children, Sarah Kramarck of Elkton, Md., Wayne Ennis and wife, Debra, of Newark, Douglas Ennis and wife, Linda, of Wilmington, Margaret Churchill and husband, Albert, of Townsend, Lee Ennis and wife, Ann, of Newark and Diane Ward of Springville, Utah; 19 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 11, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 500 W. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark. Interment followed in Silverbrook Cemetery in Wilmington.

Contributions may be made

to: Humanitarian Aid Fund of the Newark Ward, c/o Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Attention: Bishop David Mullins, 500 W. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713.

David Cooper Fenimore

David Cooper Fenimore, 73, of Newark, died on Monday, Jan. 7, 2008.

Born in Wilmington on May 26, 1934, he was a son of the late William Nolan Fenimore, M.D., and Lydia Alice Steptoe Fenimore. He attended Mount Pleasant School, Wilmington Friends School and the Pennsylvania Military Preparatory School. He would go on to serve his country in the U.S. Army as

See OBITS, 24 ▶

■ 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:

Brody Joseph Ayars
Jean Ann C. Bernosky
Dr. Wendell E. Dunn Jr.
Charles Showalter Eller
Lucille R. Ennis
David Cooper Fenimore
Victoria S. Holt
Clayton H. Keith
Robert S. Smith

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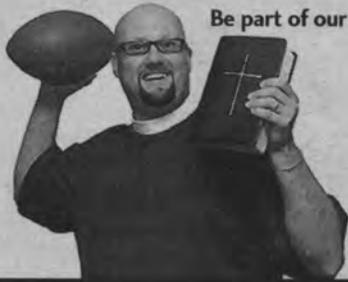


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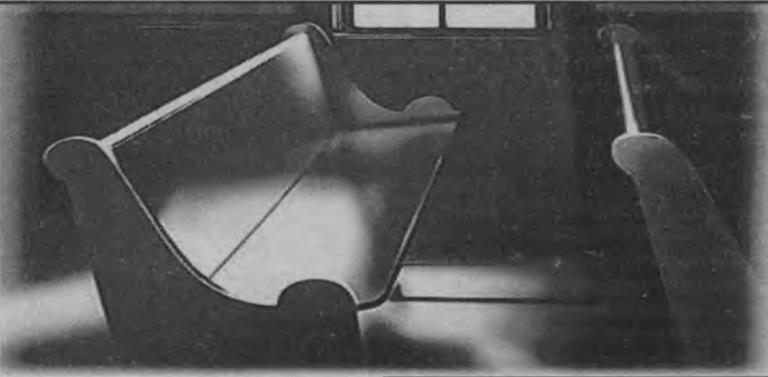
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OBITUARIES

▶ OBITS, from 21

a specialist third class during the Korean War from 1954 to 1956. Following his honorable discharge from military service, Fenimore attended Washington College in Chestertown, Md., where he received his bachelor's degree in economics in 1960 and was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was employed with the DuPont Company and Abbott Laboratories for many years. He later retired as a grants management specialist with the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

He was a longtime parishioner of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark. A contributor to many environmental groups, he was also an advocate of animal rights as a former board member and tireless volunteer with Days End Horse Farm and

Horse Rescue in Lisbon, Md., and as a volunteer with Faithful Friends, an animal rescue shelter in Wilmington.

He is survived by his daughter, Susan Fenimore Dworak and husband, Joseph, of San Jose, Calif.; two grandchildren, Helena Fenimore Cooper Dworak and Dolan Fenimore Cooper Dworak, both of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Lou Vible of Wilmington and Susan Ford of Arlington, Texas; sister-in-law, Kathy Fenimore of Atlanta, Ga.; four nephews and a niece, Keith Fenimore and wife, Kelly, and their children of Atlanta, Ga., Kimberly Fenimore, Kevin Fenimore and Scott Forrest, all of Newark and James Vible of Williamsburg, Va.; and two cousins, Gay Corrie of Newark and Melanie Corrie Smyth and husband, Brian, of Newark. He was preceded in death by three brothers, William Nolan Fenimore

Jr., formerly of Brookhaven, Pa., John Nolan Fenimore, formerly of Wilmington and Leonard Fenimore, formerly of Elkton, Md.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 18, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place, Newark. Interment followed in Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to Days End Horse Farm and Horse Rescue, 15856 Frederick Road, Lisbon, MD 21765; or to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

Victoria S. Holt

Victoria S. Holt, 89, of Newark, died on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2008.

He was born in Jersey City, N.J., on March 25, 1918, daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Sowul. She was a secretary for the Wilmington Public School Board of Education. She was a member of Holy Family Church, and she volunteered at Little Sisters of the Poor.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Dallas J. Holt. She is survived by her sister, Hedwig Giudici and her husband, Frank, of Trenton, N.J.; several nieces and nephews; and grandnieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Holy Family Church, 15 Gender Rd., Newark. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark DE 19713.

Clayton H. Keith

Clayton H. Keith, 81, of Newark, died on Friday, Jan. 11, 2008, at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md.

A lifelong resident of Newark, he was born on July 28, 1926, the son of the late Charles and Helen Haynes Keith. For more than 50 years, he worked in the trucking industry, retiring from the Guardian Company in 1993. He was a member of Masonic Lodge Hiram #25 in Newark and a 40-year member of the Newark Chapter #10 Order of the Eastern Star where he was Worthy Patron of the Chapter

21 times. He was Past Grand Patron of the Delaware Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star from 1981-82 and acting Patron of Robert Fulton Chapter #446 in Quarryville, Pa. From 2000-2003 he was a committee member of the General Grand Chapter and the Scottish Rite Charities Committee. He was also a life member of VFW Post 475 and a member of National Camping Travelers.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Margaret Stewart Keith; a son, Charles Russell Keith and his wife, Barbara, of Newark; two grandchildren, Charles R. Keith Jr. and Adam Wesley Keith of Newark; and a great-grandson, Aydan James Keith. He also leaves behind a sister, Jean Keith Derrickson and her husband, Jim, of Wilmington. He was preceded in death by his brother, Charles.

An Eastern Star Service was held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark. Burial was private.

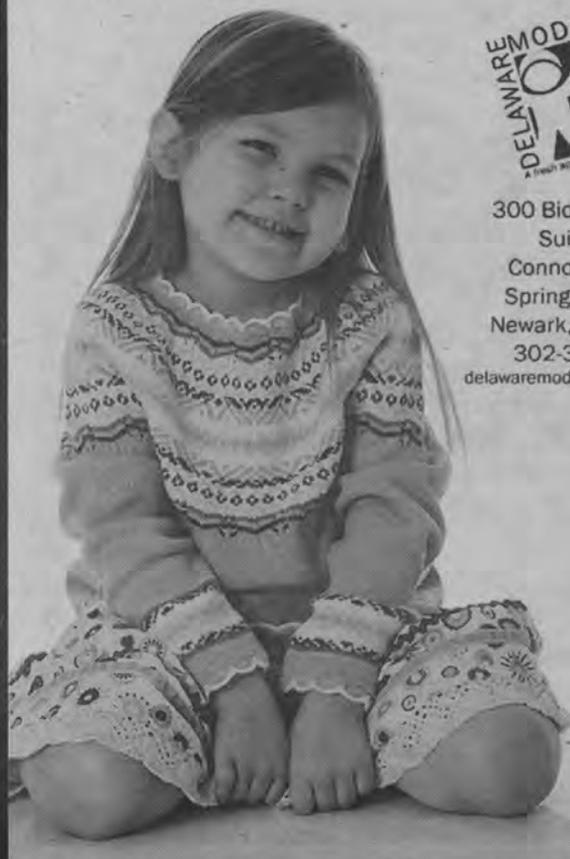
Contributions may be made to the OES Cancer Fund c/o the funeral home.

BACK PAIN?

NEWARK – According to a recently released back pain relief report, most back pain sufferers have no idea how to eliminate their back pain. Some use heat. Others use ice. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath their legs, back pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a new **FREE** report, local back pain sufferers finally know exactly what to do! To get a copy of this **CONTROVERSIAL** free report, call the toll-free, 24 hour recorded message and receive the new "Back Pain Relief Report". 1-888-821-2403

Happy Child, Healthy Child

A fresh approach to children's health is here. At Delaware Modern, we take our time with you and your child. And we offer a comprehensive look at your child's health, from fevers to temper tantrums and beyond.



300 Biddle Avenue
Suite 206
Connor Building
Springside Plaza
Newark, DE 19702
302-392-2077
delawaremodernpediatrics.com

▶ BLOTTER, from 2

age consumption of alcohol, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 1:56 a.m., on Scholar Drive;

Brian Smith, 22, of Newark, driving under the influence of alcohol, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 12:52 a.m., on E. Cleveland Avenue north of College Avenue;

Jeffrey Griest, 21, of Newark, noise law violation, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 10:21 p.m., in the unit block of Kershaw Street;

Daniel Scalone, 19, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 10:28 p.m., on Edjil Drive;

Kimberlee Moran, 22, of Middletown, driving under the influence of alcohol, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 1:28 a.m., on E. Delaware Avenue at Academy Street;

Fernando Colin, 20, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol and driving under the influence of alcohol, on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 6:14 p.m., on Library

Avenue;

Preston Williams, 21, of Scotchplains, N.J., noise law violation, on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2:32 a.m., in the 300 block of E. Main Street;

Vincent Giordano, 22, of Moorestown, N.J., and **George Turner, 21**, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 10:37 p.m., in the 100 block of W. Main Street;

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

Hardwood Flooring

REFINISHING • INSTALLATION • SALES

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Residential & New Construction

**FREE ESTIMATES
CALL NOW!**

**We use our own
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"Adding warmth and value to your home"



Posted

8 AM
5 PM **800-220-3311** 410-398-1230 Fax us 24/7: 410-398-4044



ANNOUNCEMENT

20 NOTICES

gun & knife show
PIKESVILLE ARMORY
JAN. 26TH 9 TO 5PM
JAN. 27TH 9 TO 3PM
610 REISTERSTOWN RD
For info, call 717-697-3088



EMPLOYMENT

110 Help Wanted full-time

New Today
ASST. MANAGER, AND A Car Wash Attendant FT/PT - Royal Shine Car Wash, Rt 40, Elkton, Will train. Call Mike 443-553-9140

DRIVERS TRACTOR TRAILER

P.E. Kramme, Inc. a top name in transportation is hiring CDL-A drivers for our food grade tanker operation. Along with great pay we also pay for your entire benefit pkg including family coverage for health, dental, vision, and Rx's plus life insurance and pension. \$2000 sign on bonus. Call 1-800-423-7483

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\$1000 Signing Bonus! Immediate openings at established agency. Clients include Top Credit Card Issuers. Looking for career-minded, goal oriented individuals. Minimum 6 months collection experience required. Paid Training for all New Hires. Competitive Salary, unlimited bonus potential, benefits, 401K, vacation time, and casual atmosphere with room for growth! Fax resumes to 302-283-2830, apply online www.simmassociates.com or call 302-283-2800 ext.2001. Join our team

110 Help Wanted full-time

NEWS EDITOR- Experienced editor needed with strong reporting, writing, content skills for community weekly in eastern Balt. Co. Community journalism is our mission. Send resume to cpappas@chespub.com

New Today

OUTSIDE SALES THE SKY IS THE LIMIT
Expanding 90 year old company seeks 2 sales consultants for our growing business. Ongoing training & rapid advancement. Salary + commission + benefits. Call: 1-800-755-9840

PHARMACIST

Per'Diem Pharmacist for Rockford Center in Newark. Hosp experience preferred, will consider retail pharm. exp. Forward resume to spuckett@cpspharm.net fax 901-328-2566 EOE

Therapy

HCR MANOR CARE
We are GROWING and currently seeking therapists throughout the area. Join us:

FT SLP
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including weekends Pike Creek & Wilmington

- Student Loan Payback
- Tuition Assistance
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Join our team today! Call for more info or send resume to Cory Christie, Therapy Recruiter, 866-427-2004 ext. 129, fax 877-479-2652, email: cory.christie@hcr-manorcare.com

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People. Strength. Commitment.



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RENTALS

305 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

New Today
ELKTON- Beautiful 1 BR, country setting, util's incl. \$900/mo + \$1500 sec dep. 410-620-9020



THE MEADOWS AT ELK CREEK

Got the winter blues? Take a cruise to the Bahama's on us. Great rent specials on 1, 2 & 3BR'S Call 410-398-0470 for details 439 Muddy Lane Elkton, MD 21921

Are You Ready To Fill These Shoes?



Check Our Classified Pages Everyday For The Latest Job Opportunities Let Chesapeake Classifieds Work For You!

315 HOUSES FOR RENT

New Today
ELKTON 2br, newly renovated, a/c, washer/dryer, \$840/month, not including utilities, no pets call 302-218-0929

New Today
ELKTON Old Field Pt Rd, new one level, 3br, 2ba w/fire place, cen ac, LR, kit nook, DR, fam rm \$1325/mo 410-398-3939

New Today
ELKTON: 3Br, 1 Bath, carport, great location, recently renovated. Near Rt 213 & Rt 40. No pets. \$1300/mo + sec dep. Call 302-562-8033

New Today
NEWARK: Preserve at Lafayette. 4Br, 2.5Ba, 2 car garage, gas F/P. \$1950/mo 302-545-4325

New Today
NORTH EAST: 3BR. Cute townhouse. Fenced yard. \$1050/mo + sec. 302-562-7422

New Today
NEWARK / WINDY HILLS: 3Br, 1.5Ba. Lg split, lg yd, garage, hdwd flrs, den, bsmnt, close to UD. JUST REDUCED! \$1,095 BEAR / CALVARESE FARMS: 5Br, 3Ba Executive home. Custom interior, basement, F/P, 2 car grg. \$2,000. renthome.org 302-656-1058

320 WATERFRONT RENTALS

New Today
ELKTON-Locust Pt. 2BR, 1Ba with water view. Avail. immed., Call for appt. \$1100/mo 410-620-0484

350 To Share
New Today
ELKTON waterfront room for rent \$425/mo + sec., util's incl. 443-907-6131 or 443-350-7053



REAL ESTATE

405 HOUSES FOR SALE

ELKTON
4 bdrm, 2 full baths. Great neighborhood, convenient to I-95, shopping & schools. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and microwave included. Fenced yard. Large deck. Home is in turnkey condition. One car garage. **MUST SEE! \$265,000** Call for showing 410-920-4343

405 HOUSES FOR SALE

New Today
GALENA, MD: 2 year old, 2 story cape cod. 3Br, 2.5Ba. Many extras. \$375K., possible lease / purchase. 410-708-4321

New Today
SPACIOUS 3BR, 1.5BA: Wellington Woods. New carpet and paint, 1 car grg, prvt rear yd, new roof, convenient loc, great starter! **Under \$190K NEW PRICE in Glasgow Pines:** 3Br, 1Ba. Great investment / starter T/H. As-is. Convenient location. \$140,000 302-656-1058 Brandywine Mgmt

430 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

New Today
NEWARK 16x80 Clayton '06. 3Br, 2Ba. Open kitchen & LR. Stone F/P, master bath w/ jacuzzi. Deck, shed, appl's incl. \$60K. 302-368-0934

Classified is the key
to more sales.



MERCHANDISE

602 ANIMALS / PETS

New Today
ALBINO BURMESE PYTHON 7' PLUS w/ 60 + dry gallon tank. \$450. Call 443-350-9549

New Today
AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER PUPS with papers. Father's 96lbs. All colors. 410-905-9888

AMERICAN BULLDOG PUPS: ABA/NKC reg. parents, grandparents & pup from last year litter on premises. \$800-600. Call 410-310-5878

New Today
BELGIAN SHEPHERD MIXED PUPS 3 male, 1 female. Ready to go on 1/17. \$50 each. 410-392-3354 /302-540-3544

BLUE PIT BULL pups. (3) blue nose, (3) red nose. All colors, shots & wormed. \$100. 302-981-4636

It's a New Year!
Taco Bell & KFC want to help you reach your goals!

RESTAURANT MANAGERS All Levels

Salaries up to \$53,000 \$200/month towards Benefits Monthly & Quarterly Bonuses

Taco Bell KFC are looking for experienced Restaurant General & Assistant Managers for the following locations:

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Aarsand & Co. is an established franchise (Taco Bell & KFC) which operates 51 restaurant locations throughout Maryland, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, PA & Middletown DE.

We have a great benefits package to offer salaried employees of which the company contributes \$200 each month. Our benefits include medical, dental, vision, 401(k), short & long term disability, life ins. monthly & quarterly bonuses, paid vacations, personal days, training & advancement opportunities

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For a quick response, please fax resume to 410-771-1877 email: mfish@aarsand.com or call 1-866-771-1880 and ask for the Management Recruiter. EOE/M/F/D/V

CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230 800-220-1230

Security

Driver/Messenger

AT Systems Inc./A GARDA Company, a fast-paced and growing armored car co is looking for FT Driver/Messengers for their Wilmington, DE facility. The selected employees are responsible for the transport of coin, currency, and other valuables. Issues and receives receipts of confirmation from customers to verify transfer of valuables. Candidate will have high school diploma or equivalent, 21 years of age, valid driver license. Heavy lifting required (50lbs+), CDL a plus, training will be provided. The qualified candidate must be eligible to obtain a firearms permit and CDL Class B within 6 months of date of hire. We offer a great benefit pkg for FT employees and competitive wages. Extensive pre-employment bkgd chks, physical exam & other testing required. **Must bring valid driver's license and social security card.**

To apply:
Email: careers3@atsystemsinc.com
Fax: 302-762-7512 or apply at
4200 Governor Printz Blvd, Wilmington, DE

A GARDA COMPANY

GARAGE LIENS

DATE: Monday, January 28, 2008
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: 220 North Scott St., Wilmington, DE 19805
OWNER: Anthony Cubeta
VEHICLE: 2003 Cadillac DeVille
VIN #: 1G6KS54Y43U236084
TERMS: CASH ONLY

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE
JANUARY 28, 2008 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Zoning, Section 32-78, and Section 32-18(b)(14) Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on **Monday, January 28, 2008, at 7:30 p.m.**, to consider the request of Ryan German for a Special Use Permit for Caffé Gelato, located at 90 E. Main Street, in order to extend the closing time for the sale of alcoholic beverages from 12 midnight to 1:00 a.m.

Susan A. Lamblock, MMC
 City Secretary

np 1/18,25

PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on **FEBRUARY 18, 2008** at **PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 Bellevue Rd., Newark, DE 19713 at 12:00 p.m.**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- A011 - Brenda Hooks - washer, dryer, air conditioner, stereo
 - C005 - Tara Newberry - boxes, desk, office chair, dresser, coffee table
 - C032 - Susan Bonnett - boxes, totes, ottoman
 - C044 - Keri Ann Benedekovits - bed, exercise equipment, boxes
 - F008 - Tanisha Gregory - fish tank, couch, bed, totes, toys, TV
 - F034 - Daseaye Burton - coffee table, end table, floor lamp, lamp
 - F066 - Rose White - dresser, bags, boxes suitcase, toys
 - F077 - Koryn Fields - crib, stroller, bags, boxes, totes
 - G022 - Carmelo Rivera Jr. - bookcase, bags, boxes, couch, chair
 - C010 - Matthew Perialas - bags, boxes, fishing equipment
 - F073 - Hermaine Jackson - misc. household goods
- np 1/18,25

INVITATION TO BID

Newark Housing Authority
 Sale of Cleveland Heights

NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME

A public auction will be held by the Newark Housing Authority, 313 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711 on **Friday, March 14, 2008 at 3:00 p.m.**

Cleveland Heights is an approximately 5.56 acre housing development consisting of 42 units in 13 apartment buildings. The tax parcel number is 18-015.00-006. The property fronts in part on Cleveland Avenue in Newark, Delaware 19711 along auto row. The property will be sold to the highest bidder at fair market value. The Newark Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids that are not for fair market value. All bidders must pre-qualify and provide documentation of the ability to close on the property within 60 days. Information packages are available at the Newark Housing Authority that includes the environmental history of the property.

The approval of HUD of the disposition of Cleveland Heights should not be construed as a commitment by HUD to participate in any activities identified by the Housing Authority concerning the future development of use of the properties being approved for disposition.

Please call the Newark Housing Authority at (302) 366-0826 with any questions regarding this solicitation.

np 1/18,25,2/29,3/7

602 ANIMALS/PETS

New Today

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, Shots & wormed. Ready to go. \$299. 410-275-1486

GOLDEN DOODLE LAB MIX puppies. 2 females, 3 males. Adorable and loving. Free to good home. Call 443-309-1138

New Today

LAB PUPS AKC- \$500 each. \$100 deposit. Ready now. 410-275-9267 Call Ben

602 ANIMALS/PETS

New Today

LAB PUPS AKC (7) black & yellow m's & f's shots & wormed hunting/champion bloodlines **Ready 1/25**, \$500 taking dep's now **410-398-0007**

ROTTWEILER PUPS- AKC, 1st & 2nd shots, wormed and almost housebroken. Tails and dewclaws done. \$800. Taking non-refundable deposits, ready to go **January 23, 2008**. Call Amanda 410-920-4460

CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230
800-220-1230

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on **2/18/08 at 2:00 p.m.** at:

PS ORANGECO PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- E047 - Riana Todd - washer, dryer, stereo, dining table
 - F060 - Iesha Brown - sofa, microwave, portable TV, fan
 - D038 - Yvette Osborn - 15 boxes, 5 totes, sofa, portable TV
 - D008 - Christina McCabe - boxspring, mattress, sofa, loveseat
 - C176 - Alissa Mercado - boxspring, mattress, stereo, dresser, desk
 - C117 - Rose Adams - 10 bags, 5 totes, clothing, upholstered chair
 - C096 - Esther Hollis - 1 bag, 2 boxes, 2 totes
 - C109 - Deborah Tomasetti - 5 bags, 5 boxes, dryer, fan
 - F078 - Jason Isaacs - boxspring, mattress, stereo, 5 totes
 - F102 - Jamal Davis - boxes, folding chairs, portable TV, 3 totes
 - F115 - Melissa Wesley - baby chair, 10 boxes, console TV, 5 totes
 - C015 - Eugene Whaley - sofa, loveseat, dresser, console TV
 - B020 - Phillip Hurtt - desk, 5 totes, monitor, toys
 - B011 - Shannon Williams Norman - 15 boxes, vacuum, sports equipment, office chair
- np 1/18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

Pizza Systems, Inc. T/A Grotto Pizza has on **January 8, 2008** applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner seeking renovations to include a 152 square foot bar extension and an additional 4 seats at the bar. No variances are requested. No square footage is being added to the current structure. Premise is located at 45 E. Main Street in Newark, DE.

Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least ten signatures of residents or property owners located within one mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **February 7, 2008**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at 302-577-5222.

np 1/11,18,25

603 PET SERVICES/SUPPLIES

DOG HOUSE (large) good cond. \$25.00 Call 410-398-6169

625 FURNITURE/FURNISHINGS

ANTIQUE china cabinet \$150, bakers rack \$80, king size water bed \$200, too much to list must sell **443-945-0085**

BR SET: Ikea bed, dresser & n/stand. Also have a non matching dresser. All good cond. \$500 b/o **443-309-4081**

DINING RM SET Solid oak. (1 captains & 2 side). Hutch, leaded glass door/ brass fix'ts. \$1000. 410-287-7784

New Today

HOSPITAL BED- Electric. Exc cond. Like new \$800 obo. 410-398-4976

RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, on **February 21, 2008 at 4:30 p.m.**, at **PS ORANGECO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE, 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720**, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

- A113 - Rosalyn Stufflefield - 2 portable TVs, chairs, 20 boxes
 - A148 - Keith Comstock - portable TV, toys, chairs, dresser, 10 boxes, 10 bags
 - A151 - Clarence Govens - 3 bags, 2 boxes
 - A161 - Tyrone Hayes - dresser, lamp, mattress, bike, toys, 10 boxes
 - A169 - Dorothy Mangrum - toys, bicycle, 5 boxes, 10 bags, clothes
 - A208 - Tiffany Harper - sofa, fan, 10 boxes, chair, speakers, stereo
 - A215 - Glen Harris - coffee table, end table, fish tank
 - B301 - Angela Harris - sofa, clothes
 - B312 - William Bradley - speakers, stereo, sofa, air conditioner
 - B316 - Angela Harris - sofa, clothes
 - B432 - Lalkia Jackson - sofa, chest of drawers, headboard
 - C511 - Stacey Hollis - sofa, portable TV, mattress
 - C513 - Marlene Taylor - dresser, stereo, speaker
 - C518 - Marie Baker - portable TV, coffee table, 10 boxes
 - C539 - Lora Faso - bicycle, folding table, chairs, 10 boxes
 - C602 - Ty Wright - baby chair, toys, bike, totes
 - C820 - Melkia Roberts - baby crib, chairs, entertainment center
 - D709 - Reya Simpson - salon chair, 5 boxes, 5 bags
 - D714 - Anna Hardgraves - sofa, love seat, portable TV
 - D810 - Brian Miller - tires, rims
 - D822 - Donald Gattling - ironing board, toys, mirror
 - D824 - Cedric Beacham - boxspring, mattress, lamp
 - E913 - John Beauchesne - boxspring, mattress, sofa
 - E933 - Darlene Taylor - night table, folding bed, toys
 - P041 - William Blackledge - shed
 - P015 - Mio Garfield - car, purple, Hyundai Accent
 - F002 - Joan Turner - 35 ft. camper
- np 1/18,25

630 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD \$175/cord all 1 yr seasoned oak & others Quick delivery lic# 00-3352 **443-309-3766**

SEASONED MIXED HARD WOODS \$165 per cord. Delivery available. Lic # 010507. 410-398-3082

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE

COLLECTOR'S CLUB BASKETS miniatures. Complete set w/ all acces. Signed & dated. \$500. 410-287-7784

HOVER-ROUND Electric wheelchair. Less than 3 hrs use. \$4000 obo. Elkton area. 443-466-9680

LOADS OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS 8 containers full, just flowers not containers. Make offer. Call 410-398-0449

WINDOWS (3) Anderson double hung w/ grills. (2) are 32"x60", (1) is 32"x54". \$550 for all. **GENERATOR:** 5,000 watt Briggs & Stratton, red. 10hp. \$550 Please call: 410-287-5399

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Stephanie Anne Minch PETITIONER(S) TO Stephanie Anne Marinopoulos

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephanie Anne Minch 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 Stephanie Anne Marinopoulos.

Stephanie Minch
 Petitioner

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Alana Lynne Janiszewski PETITIONER(S) TO Alana Lynne Montgomery

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alana Lynne Janiszewski 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 Alana Lynne Montgomery

Alicia Montgomery
 Petitioner

Dated: Dec. 27, 2007
 np 1/11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Marie J. Producers, aka Marie Joan Producers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Marie J. Producers, aka Marie Joan Producers who departed this life on the 12th day of December, A.D. 2007, late of 87 Chaucer Drive, Newark, DE 19713, were duly granted unto William J. Producers on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 2008, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Personal Representative without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Personal Representative on or before the **12th day of August, A.D. 2008**, or abide by the law in this behalf.

William J. Producers
 Personal Representative
 Address:
 Vanogtrop, Piet H., Esq.
 Daley, Erismann &
 Vanogtrop
 206 Delaware Avenue
 Newark, De 19711
 np 1/18,25,2/1

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR

NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Victoria Irons Creed PETITIONER(S) TO

Victoria Lynn Irons NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Victoria Irons Creed 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 Victoria Lynn Irons.

Victoria Irons Creed Petitioner

Dated: 1/8/08
np 1/11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR

NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Elizabeth Jean Gillard PETITIONER(S) TO

Elizabeth Jean Hall NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elizabeth Jean Gillard 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 Elizabeth Jean Hall.

Elizabeth J. Gillard Petitioner

Dated: 1/4/08
np 1/11,18,25

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DELAWARE LIQUOR LICENSE PIT MASTERS CHRISTIANA LLC

Pit Masters Christiana LLC has on **January 7, 2008** applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner for a restaurant liquor license that includes Sundays and permits the sale, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premise where sold for a premises located at 100 West Main Street, Newark, Delaware 19702. Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against this application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within 1 mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within 1 mile of the premises. The protest(s) must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **February 6, 2008**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If you have questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's Office at (302) 577-5222.

np 1/11,18,25

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on **February 18, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. at:**

**PS ORANGE CO INC./PUBLIC STORAGE
3800 KIRKWOOD HWY.,
WILMINGTON, DE 19808
302-998-0125**

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

1056 - Quiana S. Young - baby chair, 5+ bags, headboard, mattress, kitchen chair, clothing closet, desk, microwave, monitor, folding table, toys

2014 - Keith R. Scarlett - bed frame, bed boxspring, headboard, mattress, upholstered chair, chest of drawers, night table

1130 - Leon Smith - 10+ bags, boxspring, mattress, kitchen chair, clothing, dresser, table lamp, microwave, stereo, 5+ totes

1081 - Pauline C. Henry - 20+ bags, 5+ boxes, 6+ totes

1051 - Shaunta' Jones - bed frame, boxspring, mattress, 10+ boxes, sofa, speakers, stereo, stool, 5+ totes, portable TV

2057 - James D. Greene - baby playpen, 20+ bags, 10+ boxes, clothing, rug, speakers, night table, big screen TV, portable TV

5079 - Theophilus T. Strand - 10+ boxes, fan, floor lamp, vacuum

np 1/18,25

646 MUSICAL

ACOUSTIC GUITAR LESSONS needed, Port Deposit area. One hour weekly. Call 410-378-4780 if experienced.

New Today



GUITARS WANTED

(also banjos & mandolins)

Collector paying top \$\$ for Gibson, Fender, Martin & others. Any condition. 410-419-1795

740 FARM SUPPLIES/ EQUIPMENT

WHEAT STRAW-small square bales. \$3.00 per bale. Call 410-885-5154



TRANSPORTATION

845 CAMPERS/ POP-UPS

New Today

28' OUTBACK '04 Sleeps 8, slideout, bunk beds, Q bed. \$14,000 b/o 410-287-8770

850 MOTORCYCLES/ ATVs

New Today

SUZUKI LTZ 400 2007, yellow, less than 30 hrs. \$3450 OBO. Call John 410-920-6468

870 TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES



CHEVY K1500 '88. May needs fuel injectors. Runs. \$1200 OBO. 443-807-9549

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 20TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 08-DR-003033
 Division: Judge: Starnes, Hugh E.
 Matthew Philip Jaynes
 Petitioner
 and
 Sanja Kubinek Jaynes
 Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: Sanja Kubinek Jaynes
 (name of Respondent)
 (Respondents last known address) Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on (name of Petitioner) Matthew Phillip Jaynes whose address is 6975 Highland Park, Ft. Myers, FL 33912 on or before (date) **February 13, 2008**, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at (clerk's address) 1700 Monroe Street, Ft. Myers, FL 33901, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. **If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.**

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current address, ☐ Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

np 1/18,25,2/1,8

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Christine Ludwig-Diciasare PETITIONER(S)

TO
 Christine Ludwig
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Christine Ludwig-Diciasare 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 Christine Ludwig.

Christine Ludwig-Diciasare
 Christine Ludwig
 Petitioner

Dated: January 4, 08
 np 1/11,18,25

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Katherine Ward Smigie PETITIONER(S)

TO
 Katherine S. Ward
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Katherine Ward Smigie 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 Katherine S. Ward.

Katherine Ward Smigie
 Petitioner

Dated: December 28, 2007
 np 1/11,18,25

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Saiid Kamara PETITIONER(S)

TO
 Saiid Tejan-Kamara
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Saiid Kamara 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 Saiid Tejan-Kamara.

Saiid Kamara
 Petitioner

Dated: 12/27/07
 np 1/4,11,18

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Sylvia Rose Mattes PETITIONER(S)

TO
 Shana Rose Mattes
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sylvia Rose Mattes 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 Shana Rose Mattes.

Sylvia Mattes
 Petitioner
 Adina Mattes
 Petitioner's Parent

Dated: 1/9/08
 np 1/18,25,2/1

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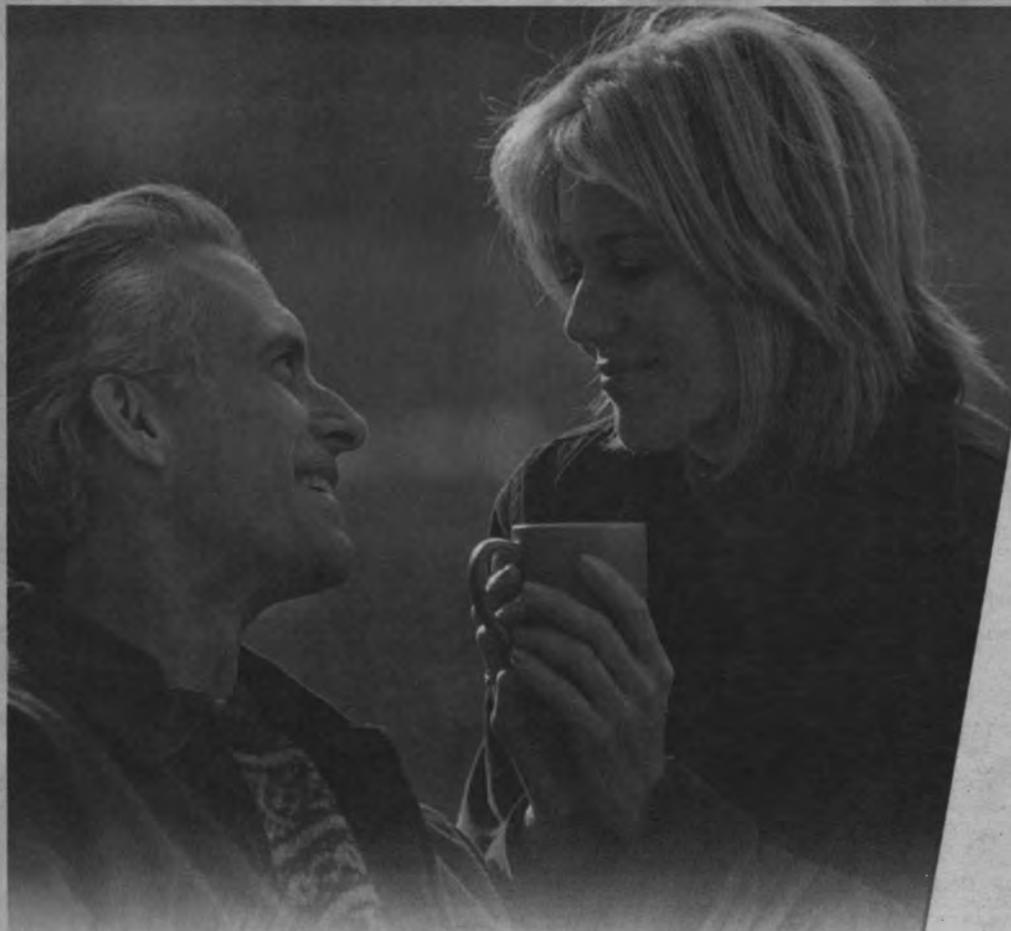
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