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Sandy hits the region, Newark mostly spared

By Katy Bowman

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ierce winds and rain started pelting Newark Sunday and continued into the workweek, closing many local businesses, schools and government organizations, and - perhaps most disappointing - canceling the city's annual Halloween Parade.

Early in the week, as Hurricane Sandy - a.k.a. "Frankenstorm" - raged up the East Coast, the approaching storm drew comparisons to the "The Perfect Storm," the Nor'Easter that struck Massachusetts on Halloween nearly 20 years ago that was later chronicled in a bestselling book and blockbuster film.

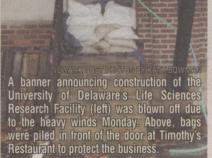
On Monday, city officials urged residents of Newark's low-lying, flood-prone areas to leave their homes before Hurricane Sandy struck. Winds upwards of 50 miles per hour and up to 10 feet of rain were expected to pound the region overnight Monday and into Tuesday, causing major power outages and possible damage to homes.

Fortunately, many of those fears proved futile: damage to local homes as the

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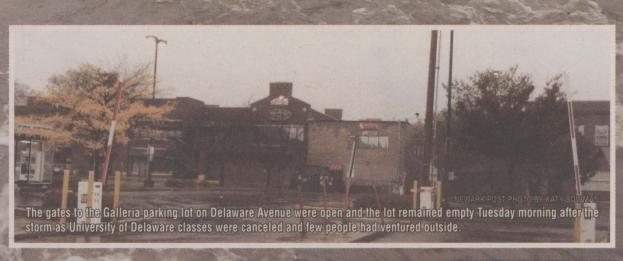
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COVER PHOTO: White Clay Greek flows next to Timothy's restaurant Tuesday morning. The creek, which usually floods after heavy rainfall, remained fairly low after Hurricane Sandy.

LOCAL NEWS

Residents stayed calm, hunkered down, made it through

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result of the storm was minimal, and no city residents lost city officials said.

very, very well," Carol Houck, Newark's city manager, said Tuesday. "We have very minimal power outages and limited flooding. The flooding we did have subsided very quickly. Probably around 8 o'clock last night, it started to go down, and we never really had to shut down any streets. We were very fortunate in the way that (the hurricane) hit, and gency),' but we have no way

anything that came up."

power for more than an hour, area's proven flood zones gency evacuation during were urged to evacuate the storm, Farrell said, and "Overall, Newark did Monday before the storm, despite heavy rain and wind there is no way to measure how many of them actually left their homes, said the city's flood-prone areas Newark Police spokesman ended up flooding. Lt. Mark Farrell.

"We did send out (automated) calls to people in the flood plain, advising people, 'If you're in an area in the flood plain and don't (evacuate), we might not be able to get to you (in an emer-

very proud of our crew for to track who heeded those the way they responded to warnings," he said.

Ultimately, no one called While residents of the to request help with an emerin the area Sunday through late Monday night, none of

Houck said there was one power outage affecting a few homes on Orchard Road that she knew of, and a tree that did some damage to a home in Arbour Park before the storm hit on Sunday. But otherwise, the city was spared, she said.

"I'm just so thrilled; I can't even tell you," Houck ing for and the winds we had nate that we're in this posi- to reschedule, Houck said. tion. I know there are other municipalities that weren't of Delaware were canas fortunate as we were."

Municipal Building and Alderman's Court were closed Monday



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY BOWMAN

A usually bustling Main Street in Newark looking east was eerily empty around 9 a.m. Tuesday.

said. "For the amount of Wednesday. Anyone with classes and afterschool prodamage that we were prepar- court appearances or other city business that were and the way everybody pre-scheduled for Monday and pared, I'm feeling real fortu- Tuesday should call city hall nected on social-media

Classes at the University celed Monday, Tuesday The City of Newark's and Wednesday due to Thursday.

As of last notice, Christina Tuesday, and would reopen School District had canceled grams for students through cornbread. Husband and Wednesday

Many locals stayed consites through the storm, and seemed to be riding out the of their homes.

"My power, thus far, has read I will never be bored," Sandra Waller, a resident of of the hurricane headed for Newark.

"Ate homemade chili and daughter playing chess,' wrote Cathy Platt Irwin.

Another matter of pressing concern to local families following the storm was hurricane from the comfort whether there would be a Halloween in Newark this year. Houck, who said she the weather and resumed never gone out in a storm had gotten several calls about (knock on wood!). But even whether trick-or-treating if it did, I have a book- would be permitted in the light, flameless candles, a city on Wednesday, left it up battery-operated lantern, to residents to decide if they and hundreds of books. As wanted to give out candy. long as I have something to Most residents didn't let the hurricane dampen their plans.

So overall, things are Buckingham Place, wrote slowly getting back to noron the Post's Facebook page mal in Newark. The major Monday night as the eye struggle for residents now is going to be raking up all those leaves.



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The White Clay Creek remained relatively low Tuesday following a stormy night in downtown Newark.



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Most businesses along Main Street remained closed Monday as Hurricane Sandy approached the region.

Dispatches from the storm

Remember when major storms cut us off from the rest of the world? Not so anymore with social media keeping us all connected. We asked our Facebook and Twitter friends how they were making out Monday night, and they reported back with tales of TV-watching, cooking, napping and snuggling with their cats, among other things. Our final conclusion: Hurricane Sandy was a drag, but it could have been a lot worse.

8:30 p.m. Monday

FACEBOOK:

NEWARK POST: How is everyone making out? Do you still have power? What are you doing to stay sane?

out in Farmington. At least our street looks like one street still has it.

Jon Buzby: Still have power (hope I didn't just jinx it). And of course, tweeting and keeping up on Facebook to stay

Jenn Sullivan: Counting how many times the news tells us to hunker down!!

Victoria Janvier Sharp: Still have power. Who said I am sane? LOL

Stephanie Norris Winegar: Old Baltimore Pike/Iron Hill area out since 5.

Laurie Wyatt Smith: Watching Threes Company – love that show.

Theresa Barlow Valle: Old Baltimore Pike/Walther Road has power!!!! Knock

Maria McGuinness Ruckle: Still have power in Stafford.

Rick Klein: I have ice cold beer in St. Louis.

Shana Delcollo: Still have power in Nonantum Mills - few flickers.

Jill Kabino Dugar: Still have power in Augustine Creek, Middletown (off Pole Bridge Rd.)

Keri Day: Still have power! Doin ok! Watching movies. All day! Still have Bay Point.

Suzy Hedrick Phillips: Still have power Beechers Lot near Salem Church

Sandra Waller: Old Baltimore Pike Kristin Hamlin Sausville: Power's at Buckingham Place. My power, thus far, has never gone out in a storm (knock on wood!). But even if it did, I have a book-light, flameless candles, a batteryoperated lantern, and hundreds of books. As long as I have something to read I still on School Bell Rd. will never be bored.

> Val Brothwood: Still have power ... watching movies, making lots of "Mom" food, (similar to soul food) ... everyone is (still) happy!

Candace Leonhard: Power still on in Deerborne Woods off Old Baltimore Pike. Just one flicker. We are carving our

Cathy Platt Irwin: No problems on Barksdale Road.

Cathy Platt Irwin: Ate homemade chili and cornbread. Husband and daughter playing chess.

Somnath Choudhuri: Still have Pa. power ... Very windy tho'.

Heidi Bloch: Still have power in Newark near Downes Elementary

Patty Farren Feeney: In Scottfield still have lights.

Srikanth Balagangadhar: Yes so far! DHA's cats.

Karen A Kleinschmidt: No power in

Steven Aubuchon: Still have power in the Hunt at Louviers (knock wood)!

Michele Faucett: Power still on in Fairfield! Napping with the kitties and watching TV.

Penny McKenney: None in Pike Creek ... Went out the last two hours

Lisa Williams Megginson: Power

Penny McKenney: Wonder how far in Pike Creek with no power??? Anybody know????

Patsy Mcgurk: Still have power no Wilmington ... that's north Wilmington.

Patty Swanson: In Grantchester in Pike Creek still have power.

Jane Bensinger: In west Newark (Binns neighborhood) - at least at my house – we still have power at 8:50 p.m. Monday. I haven't seen any trees down the kids are falling asleep. in my yard. Frightful wind and rain.

Ann Silliman Lofting: Amazingly we still have everything in West Grove,

Tatjana Pearl: In west Newark (in Devon neighborhood) ... still have

Jean Smith: It's 9:20 p.m. Monday and I have not lost power. I'm on the west side of Newark. I've been sewing, reading and taking care of some of

Deanna Natale Tardive: 9:25 p.m. in Clayton and the wind is getting really

ON TWITTER:

NEWARK POST: Where are you and do you have power? How is your cabin fever situation? #SandyDE #netde #NewarkDE

Rae Stabosz (@rstabosz49): In Fairfield, with power. Newark seems relatively unscathed so far. #SandyDE #netde #NewarkDE

Robert (@rcruddy): Still have power in Elan. Newark is tops for keeping the electrons flowing.

Matt Hearn (@MattTheHearn): Claymont. Still have power (knock on wood). Lots of wind, rain is back Cabin fever much better now that kids are asleep. :)

Chris DiSanto (@Cdisanto09): We are in 19702 and the power is holding strong. Cabin fever is getting better as

Victor Wiebe (@wwwiebe): Power in 19711/Cherry Hill. Quite quiet. Fresh cool air; I have a door and window open, in fact!

Carolyn White Bartoo (@ CaroBar2): Home, happy to have power, and with my family. Monitoring #Sandy & friends on coast, NYC.

David D. Johnson @ johnsond: Near the train station in #NewarkDE and still have power. Enjoying

some good books and staying calm. #SandvDE

Stunningly Super (@stunninglysuper): In Pike Creek. Power is ok. Cable is ok. Not even enough wind to blow leaves off patio. Crisis-level cabin fever. #SandyDE #LAME

Kirsten Mucha (@kirstenmucha): Near downtown Wilmington. Have power but lights flicker occasionally.

Barbara L. Ley (@Barbara Linda): We're in Oaklands and we still have power. Things seem calmer than before. #NewarkDE.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Woman dies in I-95 crash

A Maryland woman died Oct. 24 after the car she East, Md., was flown by was driving veered across several lanes of I-95 southbound near the Route 896 Christiana Trauma Center, exit in Newark and was struck by a bus, police said.

Toni Marie Koetzle, 24, of Halethorpe, Md., was driving a 1997 Chevrolet Monte Carlo southbound Christiana Hospital Trauma in the right lane of the highway around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when, for an unknown reason, the car suddenly veered left and of I-95 northbound were traveled across sever- closed for about four hours al lanes of I-95, accord- while troopers investigated ing to a news release from and cleared the crash. Delaware State Police.

As the car entered the left lane, a 2008 Prevost Bus driven by Mamadou Badine, 47, of Maryland, struck it, police said. The bus was operating as a Bolt passenger-service bus.

The impact caused the Chevrolet to spin onto the grass median where it overturned and finally came to rest on its wheels. The bus also traveled onto the grass median before stopping.

Koetzle was pronounced

not wearing a seatbelt, the grass median onto the police said.

The passenger, Trae Miller. Delaware State Police where he remains in critical condition. Miller was wearing a seatbelt.

Two of the bus passengers were transported to Center where they were the crash. treated and released.

Three lanes of I-95 southbound and one lane

15-year-old killed while crossing Route 40

A 15-year-old girl was killed Oct. 24 while crossing Route 40 in Bear.

The crash occurred around 9:27 p.m. when Christiana Townsley, 15, of Manheim, Pa., attempted to cross the westbound lanes of the highway, west of Quintillo Drive, police

dead at the scene. She was said. As she ran north from Naked man arrested roadway, she was struck by a 2008 Nissan Altima 41, of North traveling westbound in the center lane.

Katelyn Nelson, 25, have been filed.

Townsley was transported to Christiana Hospital responded to report of a Trauma Center, where she was pronounced dead.

Nelson was not injured in

The westbound lanes of Pulaski Highway were closed for more than an hour troopers investigated and cleared the crash. The Delaware State Police Collision Reconstruction Unit officials are still investigating the incident.

Police are reminding pedestrians to use caution when walking on or near the road. Anyone who must cross a road should make sure to look left, then right, then left again before proceeding. Pedestrians should also wear light-colored clothing and reflective materials, and carry a flashlight for added safety, police said.

on Main Street

Newark Police arrested a 25-year-old Newark man early Tuesday morning Trooper 4 helicopter to of Elkton was the driver, for public nakedness, said police said. No charges department spokesman Lt. Mark Farrell.

Around 1 a.m., police naked man near at 54 E. Main Street near the crosswalk area in front of the him to be under the influ-Galleria, Farrell said. When officers arrived, they found Shawn Randles, 25, standing naked in the middle of the road, with a female companion photographing him.

Randles told police he was shooting a movie for an art class at the University of Delaware. Police charged him with disorderly conduct and gave him a summons to appear in court at a later

Man arrested for seventh-offense DUI

Police arrested a 43-yearold Newark man Oct. 26 for seventh-offense DUI and driving while having an open container of alcohol.

patrol observed a man in police said. the Suburban Plaza parkeach time and appearing to look inside vehicles' win-Department spokesman Lt. Mark Farrell.

the man, later identified as John A. Boulden, and found ence of alcohol, Farrell said. Upon further investigation, the officer discovered that Boulden had been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol six times before, and that he was also violating the terms of his probation, Farrell said.

Boulden was arraigned through JP Court and committed to Howard Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

Newark woman charged with assaulting police officer

A 21-year-old Newark woman was charged Oct. 26 with assaulting a University of Delaware Police officer

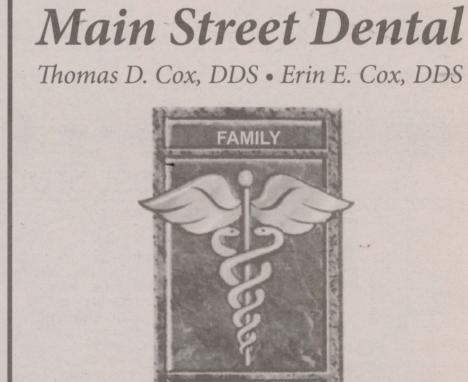
Around 1:30 p.m., a after she allegedly refused Newark Police officer on to leave Klondike Kate's,

The incident happened ing lot moving his car from around 12:30 a.m. when the spot to spot, getting out 26-year-old officer, who was working on an unrelated complaint at Klondike dows, said Newark Police Kate's, was advised that a female suspect was causing a disturbance at the The officer approached bar, said Newark Police Department spokesman Lt. Mark Farrell.

> The officer asked the woman, Denisse Martinez, 21, a UD student from North Bergen, N.J., to leave the premises, but she refused. When the officer tried to take her into custody, she struck him in the head and bit him on the left hand, Farrell said. Officers finally got her under control and charged her with seconddegree assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, offensive touching on a law officer and disorderly condust. She was released on \$10,750 unsecured bond.

The officer sustained a puncture wound to his left thumb, Farrell said. He was treated at Newark Emergency Room and released.





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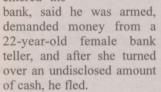
LOCAL NEWS

Police ask public to help ID Newark bank-robbery suspect

Troopers are asking for the public's help identifying a suspect in a bank robbery that occurred Tuesday. The incident occurred around 11:37 a.m. Tuesday

at the M&T Bank at 102 Astro Shopping Center in Newark.





The suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 30 years old, approximately 5 feet 9 inches with an average build, wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, sunglasses, and a red baseball cap.

Anyone with information about this incident should contact police in one of the following ways:

- Call 302-834-2630 ext. 6.
- Call Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.
- Visit www.tipsubmit.com.
- Text 274637 (CRIMES) using the keyword "DSP."

Elkton-area man gets 6 months for rampage

By Carl Hamilton cahamilton@cecilwhig.com

An Elkton-area man received a six-month jail term Oct. 26 for beating his wife during a rampage in which he also stood accused of attacking his mother and then leaving her alongside a highway near Rising Sun.

Cecil County Circuit Court Judge Jane Cairns Murray imposed a five-year sentence on Carl Wayne Ewing, 28, of the 800 block of Blue Ball Road, and then suspended four and a half years of it.

Ewing will serve his sixmonth term in the Cecil County Detention Center, where he will be eligible for the work release program.

The judge allowed Ewing to remain free on \$200,000 bond until Nov. 2, when he must report to the county jail to start serving his term.

Murray ordered Ewing to serve three years of supervised probation after his jail release.

As one of the conditions, Ewing must participate in anger management counseling, treatment he already started of his own volition last month, according to his assistant public defender, Edwin B. Fockler IV.

Ewing pleaded guilty to second-degree assault in July and, as part of a plea deal, prosecutors dropped several related charges, including false imprisonment, reckless endangerment and first-degree

Ewing's second-degree assault conviction relates only to the assault on his 27-year-old wife.

On Oct. 26, moments before his sentencing, Ewing told the judge, "I apologize to my mother and wife for the actions that I took. It was a bad judgment day. I don't act like this normally."

Prosecutors have given the following account of the incident:

Ewing repeatedly call from punched his wife's face and body inside their 1999 Ford Taurus about 10 a.m. on Jan. 16 after forcing her into the car.

That attack took place outside Union Hospital in Elkton, where Ewing had driven himself and his wife after the couple had a heated argument inside their home near Rising Sun earlier that morning.

Ewing had traveled to that hospital for treatment because, during the argument, he had threatened to commit suicide.

Ewing changed his mind, however, after arriving there and, instead, he forced his wife back into the car and attacked her before driving away.

Later that morning, Ewing stopped on the shoulder of Joseph Biggs Highway near Washington Schoolhouse Road, south of Rising Sun.

There, he smashed a tire iron against his wife's chest and face. Ewing also threatened to kill her – and then commit suicide.

After receiving a phone call from Ewing's wife, his 49-year-old mother rushed to where he had stopped alongside the highway.

Ewing later punched his mother in the face and body, after his wife was able to escape, and then he drove away, leaving his mother on the ground alongside that road.

Motorists stopped, and

Ewing's mother was later treated at Union Hospital in Elkton, where his wife also received treatment.

Police arrested Ewing later that day.

ng Ewing's wife, who is pregnant with the couple's fourth child, spoke on his behalf at sentencing on

"Normally, he is not like that. He's been my husband for 11 years, and he's a great man," his wife said, telling the judge that she and her children rely

Friday.

on Ewing for many things.

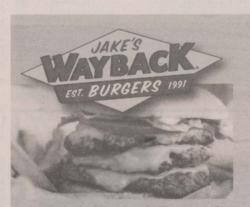
Fockler also told the judge that the assault was an isolated incident, summarizing, "It was a single day action."

The other person who spoke on Ewing's behalf at sentencing was his mother, who told the judge that she has Stage 4 lung cancer and that her son takes care of her.

She, too, contended that Ewing's actions on Jan. 16 were out of character for him.

After imposing the sentence, which fell short of the state's recommendation of three years of active incarceration, Murray urged Ewing to abide by all conditions of probation, including "no hostile contact" with the victims.

The judge ordered Ewing conduct himself as "a good son, a good husband and a good father."



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Out of the Attic

Rittenhouse Motor Co., Academy St. - 1961

This week's Out of the and Surrounding Area."

ship at 24 S. College Ave. in Printing Company.

Newark between Main Street the Durant and Star brands.

Attic item is a photograph the Chrysler Corporation and of the Rittenhouse Motor sold Dodge and Plymouth Company published in the vehicles. He purchased 1961 edition of the "Street a tract of land behind the Map of Newark, Delaware National Guard Armory at the corner of Academy Street Cyrus E. Rittenhouse and East Delaware Avenue, entered the retail automo- and sold the portion of the bile business in 1923 when lot closest to the Armory to he opened his Rittenhouse William Hamilton, who built Motor Company dealer- and operated the Perfelope

tion of the pictured store in Later, he affiliated with 1941. This was built with an Elkton Road in 1964. open-wood truss design to have a two-car showroom with center entrance and office and a service shop behind it.

> The left section was completed in 1950 to make space display three more cars and have more service bays.

Rittenhouse died in 1950, and family members - notably his sons Donald and Julian and son-in-law Robert

Rittenhouse built and Dutton - continued the busiand Delaware Avenue, selling moved into the right sec- ness. The dealership relocated to a new facility at 250

> New owners bought the business in 1996 and continued it on Elkton Road as Newark Dodge until 2009, when they merged it with their other dealership on East Cleveland Avenue to become Newark Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge.

> dealership facility has since been razed and a new apart-

Rittenhouse Station.

opened in the fall of 2012 as

history: Visit the Newark The Elkton Road auto History Museum at the historic 1877 train station beside the South College Avenue bridge

ment and retail complex between 2 and 5 p.m. every Sunday. To join the Newark Historical Society, visit www. NewarkDeHistoricalSociety. Learn more about Newark org, e-mail newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com, Call 302-224-2408, or write to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.



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passed away Oct. 22, at Millcroft Healthcare Center where she had lived for seven years. Born July 13, 1919, near Milford Cross Roads in Newark, she was the daughter of J. Maskle Johnston and Elsie Whiteman Johnston.

Johnston graduated from Women's College of the University of Delaware in 1941 the Media, Pa., Wilmington and Newark School systems. She retired in 1975.

She was a lifelong member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church in Newark, where she was a Sunday School Teacher, Elder, and choir member for many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Ruth J. Murray; her brother, Willard M. Johnston and her nephew, Martin W. Johnston. She is survived by her niece, Donna Murray Crook of Shrewsbury, N.J.; three greatnephews, Randy Johnston, Jeffrey M. Crook, Richmond,

Willow Grove, Pa.; and a great niece, Madeline M. Crook

The family wishes to thank the staff of Millcroft for their care and compas-

A service celebrating her life was held Friday. Oct. 26 at R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St. in Newark. Burial followed

at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery in Newark.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery Association or Millcroft **Employee Appreciation Fund** c/o the funeral home would be appreciated. To send condolences, visit www.rtfoard.com.

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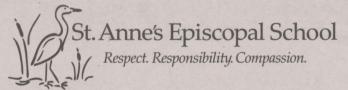
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By Carrie Murphy
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is going strong in Delaware and across the country. Farmto-school programs throughout the state, facilitated by the Delaware Farm-to-School local farms.

These programs help improve nutrition, support local farmers, from, the garden. help cafeterias serve healthy meals, and provide opportuniand health.

program is unique to its community and region, but an important working with Healthy Foods component in many programs is for Healthy Kids and schools a school garden. School gardens help increase youth awareness information to start and mainand participation in the process of vegetable gardening. Healthy Foods for Healthy Kids, led by Thianda Manzara, works with vegetable-gardening programs that are integrated into schools' science curriculums.

"seed-to-table" experience growing, and every student is involved in hands-on gardening lessons that support content together to design the garden, standards. Healthy Foods for Healthy Kids has worked with several elementary and middle munities, outline the objectives schools in Christina, Red Clay, and Brandywine school districts to install gardens that engage youth in growing, harvesting, and preparing cool-season vegetables including lettuce, Swiss chard, kale, and arugula.

to fit their needs. Students par-The farm-to-school effort ticipate during the school day, but may also participate before and after school, and during the summer. To support and further enhance their garden projects, schools have formed Advisory Board, are creating committees and clubs, develand encouraging connections oped lessons and programming, between schools (K-12) and and engaged the school and larger community in the ongoing maintenance of, and harvest

Together with the FTS program, and the growing ties for education in agriculture interest in access to locally grown foods, the University Each Farm-to-School (FTS) of Delaware Cooperative Extension office has been throughout the state to provide tain successful school gardens.

Although we often receive calls from teachers ready to and raspberries), alongside construct the raised beds, bring Delaware schools to implement in the soil, and plant the seeds, our first piece of advice is to slow down, start small, and get organized by recruiting teach-Each spring and fall, schools ers, parents, students, and community members to become your garden "committee."

This committee will work generate enthusiasm from the school and surrounding comof the garden, and help sustain the garden.

Next, call in the experts. University of Delaware Cooperative Extension staff can meet with school administration, teachers, students, and par-Several early learning centers ents to emphasize the financial,

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in Delaware have also success- physical, and emotional comfully installed school gardens mitment a garden requires to

> Cooperative Extension can help you evaluate a potential garden site's sunlight, access to water, soil health, accessibility, and safety. Next, we can help you to determine what plants you can grow, and the best way to grow them. Finally, we can connect you to resources like potential funding, websites, publications, sources for plants and supplies, our Master Gardener and Master Food Educator Volunteers that can serve as ongoing resources for your school garden and its participants.

> Our Demonstration Garden at the Extension office in Newark is an excellent model for a small, raised-bed school garden. This garden grows through November) and fruits (blueberries, strawberries, a working compost-demonstration site, to demonstrate the many components of a productive food garden, successfully maintained with sus-



vegetables (from March Children harvest their garden at North Star Elementary.

selection, composting, mulchintegrated pest management.

tainable gardening techniques Cooperative Extension prosuch as appropriate plant vides information on agriculture, gardening, 4-H and youth ing, water conservation, and development, nutrition and food safety, personal finances, child care, and related sub-University of Delaware jects. For more information,

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jolt one receives from this tion, I use something even espresso AND soak the cookdessert is the reason for the better: molasses cookies. nomenclature.

is The Yankee Chef's intertie everything in. Although be just as delightful.

Tiramisu is Italian for pretation. Though I don't use I don't soak the cookies in

It is fairly new to the cook- flavor-wise, with the other underage and would love to ing arena, since only about levels of taste and the tex- enjoy this dessert, simple the late-'60s has it been ture is slightly firmer with a omit the rum and add a few offered up to chefs to inter- little crispness from the edge pret on their own. And here of each cookie that helps the real maple syrup. It will

"make me happy." And the ladyfingers in my presenta- coffee, I add the flavor of ies in another New England I think these go perfectly, mainstay: rum. If you are drops of almond extract with

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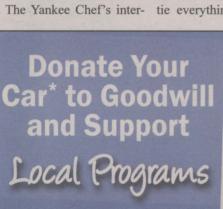
1 cup canned pure pumpkin 1 tsp. cinnamon

½ tsp. ginger

1 cup heavy or whipping cream, divided 1/4 cup plus 1 tbsp. powdered

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4 oz. broken molasses cookies





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AUTHOR: Jim Bailey, a.k.a. The Yankee Chef, is the Newark Post's new food columnist. He is a New England food historian, food columnist, and author of the cookbook "The Yankee Chef," published this year.

In a medium mixing bowl, broken cookies into the botmix pumpkin, cinnamon and ginger until combined. In a smaller mixing bowl, beat 1/2 cup sugar with a handheld mixer until soft peaks form. Gently fold whippedcream mixture into pumpkin mixture. In an additional mixing bowl, combine mascarpone cheese and remainuntil combined, then add the remaining 1/2 cup whipping cream and beat until mixture is thickened. In a small bowl, whisk together maple syrup and rum.

To assemble: Place half spice prior to serving.

tom of each serving container (makes about four). Drizzle about one teaspoon rum mixture onto cookies. Add pumpkin filling on top of cookies, then top with two additional broken cookies. Drizzle 1 tbsp. rum mixture onto these cookies as well. Top with the remainder der of powdered sugar. Beat of pumpkin filling. Dollop the mascarpone topping onto the pumpkin filling and spread evenly. Refrigerate for at least four hours (can be made one day ahead). Sprinkle with pumpkin-pie

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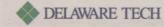
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'Learning the game accidentally'

Program helps kids learn soccer while at daycare or preschool

By Jon Buzby **Newark Post**

Kids start playing sports because sports are fun. And when the fun stops, the kids stop playing. Soccer Shots was founded in an effort to make sure a child's first exposure to sports is a good one.

One of the fastest growing sports organizations in the country, Soccer Shots offers more than 60,000 kids ages 3 to 8 an opportunity to learn the game of soccer while already at daycare or preschool. In his brother might be. other words, they bring the program to kids.

"We want a child's first experience to be a fun one, not a traumatic one," said Kevin Schneider, co-owner of the local Soccer Shots franchise. "We want children to have an absolute blast learning the basics of the sport."

Kevin, 32, along with his brother Doug, 35, run the Newark-Bear area Soccer Shots program. Together, the brothers have more than 30 years of soccer-coaching experience. The Newark residents were three-time All-State players at Wilmington Christian School and then went on to successful careers at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, with Kevin starting on two teams that won Division III national championships.

Doug played college soccer with the three founders of Soccer Shots, and when they approached him in 2004 about starting a local franchise, he wasn't in a position to make the commitment. But he knew

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Brothers Doug (left) and Kevin Schneider run the Newark-Bear area Soccer Shots Program.

"I thought it was a phenomenal idea and was excited about it," Doug said. "I didn't want to let it slip by so I approached Kevin and suggested to him, 'You get it going, I'll help you get it started, you can build it and maybe sometime down the road it will make sense for me to come on board in a full capacity."

Kevin was fresh out of college and didn't hesitate in making his decision to become part of the company, which now has programs in

"The thought of owning our own business was very attractive," Kevin explained. "We have both loved soccer since we were kids and both enjoy working with kids."

Doug came on board fulltime in 2009 and runs the Chester County locations, while Kevin focuses on 24 locations that involve more than 300 kids in the Bear-Newark area. The players are taught by experienced, paid coaches who not only know the game, but are imaginative

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imagining they are in space while they are dribbling a ball, or, my personal favorite, being chased by the Cookie Monster," said coach John Gilroy. "These games also involve learning good values and manners, such as sharing, saying 'please' and 'thank you,' working as a team and learning good sportsmanship by cheering for each other. These are all important qualities for such young athletes."

Alexa Watkins, whose daughter has been involved in the program for two years, feels strongly that children learn best through play.

"The kids have lots of fun

"I have seen some soccer programs focus on skills, drills children," Bredeman said. "If

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and patient, creating fun and The program brings soccer lessons to kids in local daycare and preschools.

in my mind isn't a fun way to learn," she added. "Soccer Shots makes the learning process fun and exciting without the pressure of competitive games. My daughter leaves smiling and excited to go back the next week."

The sessions are held once a week for 30 to 40 minutes and each season lasts eight to 10 weeks depending on the

Justin Bredeman, one of the Soccer Shots partners, hopes the company will add 20-30 franchises per year over the next five years.

"Soccer continues to be a passion for many adults and

or competitive games, which you're delivering a consistent- coming back. ly excellent service to children

customers.'

at a reasonable price in a con-

Here locally, Kevin and program that keeps customers Twitter.

"The emphasis is on having fun, almost learning the game venient way, you will have accidentally," Doug reiterated.

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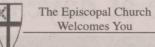
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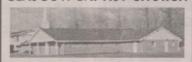
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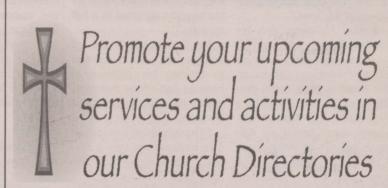


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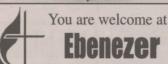
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Newark student graduates from Army basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Terrell A. White has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is the son of Angela White of Newark and a 2007 graduate of Newark High School.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Local student inducted into Business Honor Society

Carly Calhoon of Newark was recently inducted into James Madison University's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, an international honor society for business students.

Calhoon is on track to graduate in May 2014 with a degree in international business and marketing.

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Christiana Care hosts 'Cast Mountain' sculpture

The Center for Heart and Vascular Health at Christiana Hospital in Newark recently hosted a 12-by-12-foot sculpture titled "Cast Mountain" in its lobby.

This traveling exhibit, making its first-ever appearance in a U.S. hospital, was created by the National Bone Health Alliance and is made of unused casts representing the 5,500 bone breaks that occur each day in the United States due to osteoporosis and fragile bones. The exhibit was on display Oct. 25 through Oct. 28, and included information about how Christiana Care's Bone Health Advisory Committee seeks to prevent, treat and research osteoporosis and fragility fractures.



Mentor program for women in transition celebrates 20 years

A mentoring program started 20 years ago to empower incarcerated women to become productive law-abiding members of the community celebrated two decades of success during a program graduation Tuesday at Baylor Women's Correctional Institution. Michael N. Castle, former Congressman and Governor for the State of Delaware, was the graduation ceremony's keynote speaker.

The Delaware Mentor Program (For Women in Transition) provides BWCI inmates with an extensive 12-week curriculum designed to help women take a look at their core issues, develop an understanding of how choices and resulting consequences can impact their lives, set new goals for their lives, and begin to acquire the values, knowledge and skills required to become productive members of the community.

Community volunteers help teach the curriculum.

The mentoring program started in 1992 after then-Gov. Castle brought together a group of correction officials, social-service providers, criminal-justice advocates and female offenders to discuss and address the issues of female

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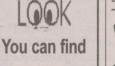
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Yard Sales



Big 2 Family

NORTH EAST, 120 S. Main St in back yard of The Silver Buckle, Sat. 11/3, 8am-?, Many items from sofas. loveseats chairs, artwork, home

interior, holiday decroations, clothing, dishes, jewelry, various antiques items & much more!

Yard Sales

ELKTON, North East Elem. Sch, Sat, 11/3, 10am-2pm, FREE chil-drens clothing give-away, all size, infants away, all size, infai to teens, for people needs. No dealers. No



ELKTON, Skipjack Court, (off Whitehall Rd, Behind Redners Mkt), Sat. 11/3 & Sun. 11/4, 8am-3pm. Indoor & Outdoor, Don't Miss! scrubs, better clothing (some new), m,w,c, infants. quilts, collectibles, linens, boyds bears, huge thomas train, nascar, Melissa & Doug, wooden toy stove, dvd's, vhs & cds books, coffee & cookies served.



There's treasure at the rainbow's end. Find yours in the classifieds!

Yard Sales

FAIR HILL 3103 Singerly Rd, Sat. 11/3, 8am-2pm, Indoor tag sale! Hp scanner, Hp printer, storage cupboards, 1950's dressing table, recliner, spotting scope, Little Debbie Barbie dolls. Santa collection, books, holiday, artwork, & more cool stuff!



Gobble up the deals at a Fall Yard Sale! Sat. from 8am-12pm 107 Lafayette Dr. Elk ton Tons of baclothes, gear & toys.

NOTTINGHAM, 300 306 Red Pump Rd, Sat.-Sun. Nov. 3-4, 9am-?, Multi family, Everything from A-Z! No Early Birds!!

SAT, November 3: am - 1 pm Multi-family garage sale! Lots of games, VHS movies, baby stuff, kitchenware, bikes, Christmas cor, stuffed animals IKEA bar chairs, and many more bargains! 16 Heather Road, Port Deposit

Yard Sales



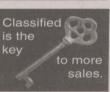
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Christmas Bazaar November 3, 2012 10 am-2 pm

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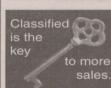
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION SENTINEL SELF STORAGE

1100 Elkton Road

Newark, DE 19711
(302) 731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, 12/12/2012 at 10:00 AM.
All sales are cash only. The contents of the following storage units will be

Unit 1050-Walette C. Snell - totes, Bissell steam cleaner, misc. items
Unit 3131-Amina F. Hall - Bags, bed frames, mattress, headboard,
boxes, clothing, dressers, shelving, washer and dryer, refrigerator, totes, patio furniture, misc, household items.

Unit 4041-Vincent Sagers - boxes, upholstered chair, clothing, dresser, dryer, washer, portable TV, dirt bike, table saw, totes, misc. household

Unit 4044-Nathan Paris - boxes, kitchen chairs, rocking chair, washer

dryer, totes, file cabinet, wooden bench, lanterns
Unit 4102-Curtis Thornton - Dresser, bicycle, boxes, mirror, floor lamp

Unit 5014-Edward S. Taylor - Boxes, bucket of paint, paint mixer
Unit 5042-Mehmet Karakose - box spring, mattress, boxes, kitchen
chair, sofa, dining table, space heaters, office chair, dishwasher

200 First State Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19804
(302) 999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 12th, 2012 at 11:00 AM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:
Unit #6154-Richard Dobies - Bags, boxes, kitchen chair, suitcase, totes.
Unit # 6275-Jennifer C. Edwards - Kitchen, chair, rocking chair ,upholstered chair, couch, love seat, shelving, suitcase, end tables, kitchen

Unit #9425-Lawrence W. Cycyk- Air conditioner, bags, bed frame boxes, kitchen chair, dresser, ice chest, microwave, shelving, snack table vacuum.

333 E. Lea Blvd Wilmington, DE 19802 (302) 764-6300

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 12, 2012 at 12:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit #17-Spencer's Cleaning Service: bags, boxes, shelving, totes

Unit #48-Khalil Alim Nurridin: bags, clothing, suitcase, folding table totes, boots Unit #215-Yameli Coffigny: fan, tool box, totes, industrial type washer &

Unit #235-James Harris: kitchen chair, clothing closet, fan, ice chest,

ironing board, ladder, microwave, pictures
Unit #248- Jherra White: bags, bed frame, boxes, kitchen chair, chest of drawers, upholstered chair, couch, dresser, lamps, stereo, end table

night table, trunk, TV

Unit #440-Megan McLaughlin: baby chair, bags, boxes, beach chair, clothing, shelving, totes, vacuum

141 Edgemoor Road
Wilmington, DE 19809
(302)762-3626

A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 12th, 2012 at 1:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned:
Unit #104 – Tremelle Godwin – Bags, boxes, rocking chair, clothing, fan, love seat, speakers, coffee table, dining table, totes, metal chairs.
Unit #235 – Tremelle Godwin – Bags, boxes, upholstered chair, clothing closet, dining table, night table, totes, metal trash can.
Unit #238 – Joan T. Barry – air conditioner, baby chair, baby stroller, bags, box spring, mattress, boxes, dresser, monitor, old organ.
Unit #346–Joan C. Chalmers – Bags, boxes, entertainment center, exercise equipment, ice chest, lawn equipment, refrigerator, Rug, shelving, totes.

Rug, shelving, totes.

465 Pulaski Hwy New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-5810

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A Public Auction will be held on Wednesday December 12th, 2012 at 2:00 PM. The contents of the following storage units will be auctioned: Unit-#3048-Tsarti Smythe - Bags, Boxes, Kitchen Cabinet, Chairs, Couch, Exercise Equipment, Ladder, Shelving, Stereo, Coffee Table, Outdoor Furniture, DVD Player
Unit-#122-Sylvia Ford - Bags, Boxes, Clothing, Ice Chest
Unit-#5100-Roy McKnight - Bags, Boxes, Chair, Clothing, Dresser, Totae

Unit-#2012-Javier Santiago-Bags, Boxes, Clothing Closet, Computers, Couch, Totes, Hamper, Ice Chest, 4 Rolling Tool Boxes, Trophies Unit-#4019-Christopher Chandler-Bags, Mattress, Boxes, Couch, Fan, Speakers, Snack Table, Futon, DVD's, Household Items

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Wanted to Buy



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LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of JANE G. DRAKE,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that **Letters** Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the estate of JANE G.
DRAKE who departed this life on the 3RD day
of September, A.D. 2012, late of 12 PLYMOUTH DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713, were
duly granted unto PETER DRAKE, aka PETER
C. DRAKE on September 25, 2012, 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 **May 3, 2013**, or abide by the in this behalf.

PETER DRAKE, 12 PLYMOUTH DRIVE **NEWARK, DE 19713**

Personal Representative
PETER DRAKE, aka PETER C. DRAKE

File #154296

np 10/19,26,11/2

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

ALBERT ELLIS JR. Petitioner(s)

RIDAY ALBERT ELLIS NELSON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALBERT ELLIS JR. intends to present a Peti

tion to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to FRIDAY ALBERT ELLIS NELSON

ALBERT ELLIS JR Petitioner Dated: 10/15/2012

np 10/26,11/2.9

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF PHILLIP GARCERIA GARNETT Petitioner(s)

GARCIA PHILIP GARNETT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
PHILLIP GARCERIA GARNETT 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 GAR-CIA PHILIP GARNETT PHILLIP GARCERIA GARNETT

Petitioner Dated: 10/23/2012

np 11/2,9,16

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1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4X,White, Leather interior, automatic, fully loaded. will MD state inspect. \$3000 call 410-310-0364 leave message.

JEEP WRANGLER 1989 convertible automatic 4WD 68,575 miles 6 cyl 4.2L engine. \$1,950 (443) 424-2035

| Yard Sales on nearly | I every corner, find I I out which ones in I the Classifieds

9 & 5 PM. LEGAL NOTICE

Fiscal Year 2013 Annual Plan and 5-Year Plan Public Hearing Notice Public Hearing Scheduled for Wednesday, December 19, 2012 at 5:00 PM

The Newark Housing Authority's 2013 Annual Plan and 5-year Plan is available for review by the public. The Plan(s) can be reviewed during the public. The Plan(s) can be reviewed during normal business hours from 9:00 AM -12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM Monday through Friday from Monday, October 29 - Wednesday, December 19th. All comments must be in writing and submitted within the review period. A Public Hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, December 19th at 5:00 pm at the Newark Housing Authority.

np 10/26,11/2,9,16,23,30,12/7,14

LEGAL NOTICE

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DEADLY WEAPON I, Adam Whalley, residing at 110 Piano Dr., Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), property, or both. or

> Adam Whalle 10/24/2012

np 11/2 2358753

LEGAL NOTICE WEAPON

I, Dawn Louise Yasik residing at 3 Tenby Chase Dr., Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superi or Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), property, or both. or

10/25/2012

np 11/2 2359155

Trucks/Sport Utility Vehicles

TOYOTA TACOMA, 2005. 41k miles. One lady owner - always garaged. New tires. Extended cab and cap. TRD off road-not 4WD. Excellent condition. \$13,000. 410-778-9688

Autos

'03 Grand Marquise 33k mi., like new, never seen salt or snow \$7800 or b/o 410-838-3088 or 410-459-1108

1997 VW Cabriolet, white, runs well, needs automatic transmission work. \$1500, 410-398-

1998 TOYOTA RAV 4, One owner, well maintained. Very good cond, must see. \$5900, cond, must see. \$5 Call 443-553-3290

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CORVETTE '96 mint orig cond blk on blk 18k mi., gar kept MD inspect \$12,000, Call 443-640-4033

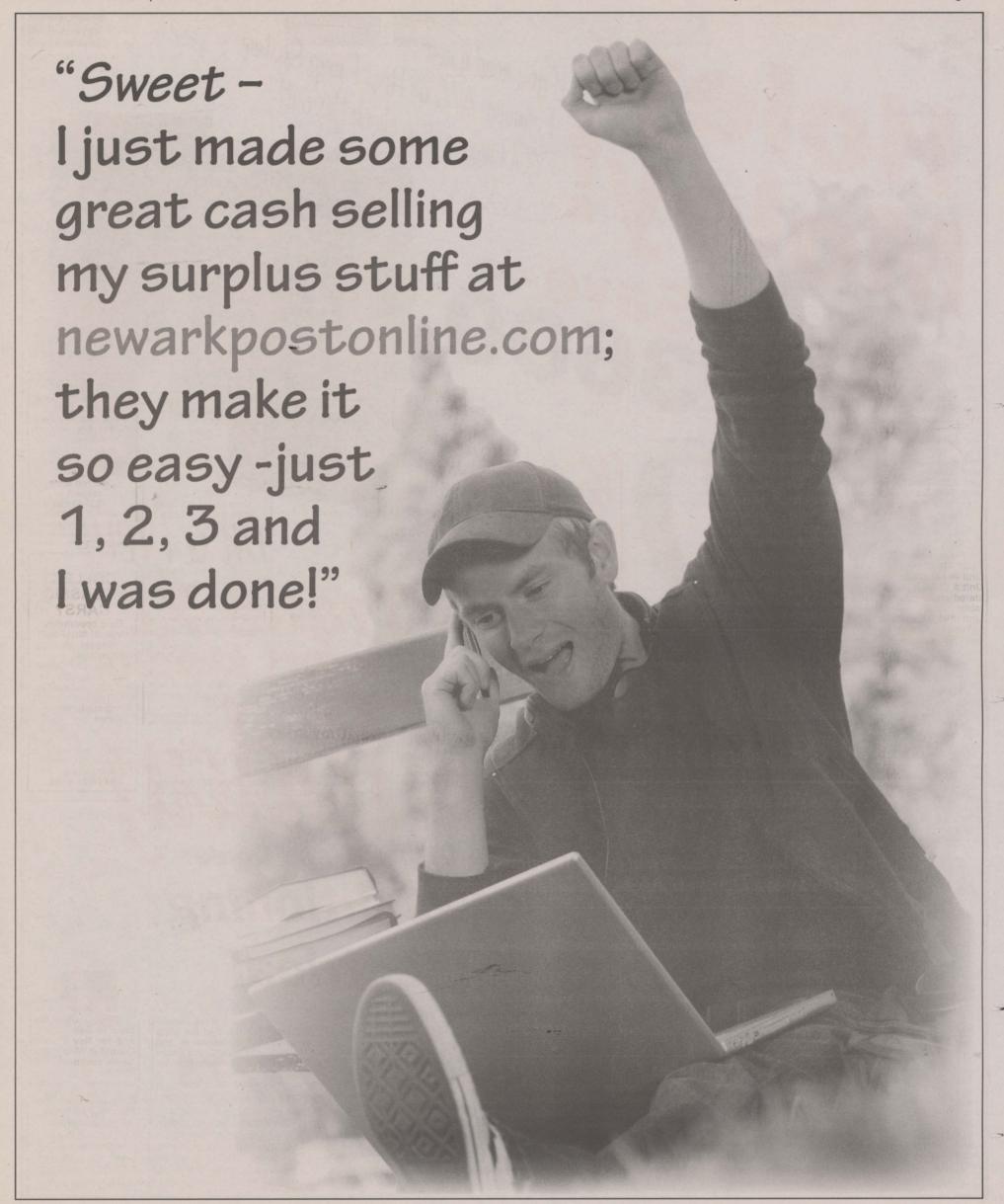
LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE DEADLY WEAPON

Christopher Stanley Yasik, residing at 3 Tenby Chase Dr., Newark, DE 19711 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons, for the protection of my person(s), property, or both. 0

Christopher Stanley Yasik 10/26/2012

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qualifying systems only. All sales must be to homeowners in the United States. Void where prohibited. The Home Projects Visa card is issued by Wells Fargo Financial National Bank. Special terms apply to qualifying purchases charged with approval credit at participating merchants. The special terms APR will continue to apply until all qualifying purchases are paid in full. Reduced Rate APR: Monthly payments of at least 1.75% of the purchase balance are required during the special terms period. O% APR: The minimum monthly payment will be the amount that will pay for the purchase in full in equal payments during the special terms period. For newly opened accounts, the regular APR is 27.99%. The APR will vary with the market based on the U.S. Prime Rate. The regular APR is given as of 1/10/2012. If you are charged interest in any billing cycle, the minimum interest charge will be \$1.00. The regular APR will apply to certain fees such as a late payment fee or if you use the card for other transactions. If you use the card for cash advances, the cash advance fee is 5.0% of the amount of the cash advance, but not less than \$10.00. Monthly payment if shown based on \$xx purchase.

