

A home for wildlife

Newark declared a Certified Community Wildlife Habitat

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

In 2001, biology teacher Bob McDowell planted a crabapple tree in Newark High School's courtyard as a way to provide a hands-on lesson to his students.

The garden in the school's former "smoking court" has grown in size ever since and now, almost the entire courtyard consists of trees, flowers, and other

See **WILDLIFE**

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BUSINESS

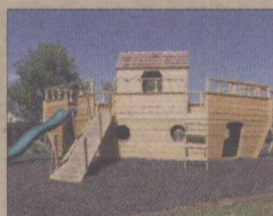


Fresh from the tap

Growler store opens on Main Street

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RELIGION



A new ark for Newark

St. Paul's unveils new playground equipment

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CRIME

Pizza delivery driver made up robbery, police say

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A sketch depicting the planned Alder Creek apartments is on display as officials prepare for the groundbreaking ceremony.

Alder Creek construction begins

Affordable housing units will open in June

By JOSH SHANNON

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When Paul Baumbach joined the board of the Newark Housing Authority in 2010, the organization was undergoing the sunset review process and its signature property, Cleveland Heights, was a ghost town.

The long-held plan to revitalize the

shuttered housing project on Cleveland Avenue seemed unattainable.

"When I started, I didn't see it," Baumbach, now a state representative, recalled.

However, last week, Baumbach joined other public officials to break ground on Alder Creek, the low-income housing development which will open in June and replace the now-demolished Cleveland Heights, which had been vacant since 2008.

Alder Creek will consist of 13 three-story, townhouse-style apartment

buildings, with 56 units containing a mix of one, two, three and four bedrooms. It will bring more affordable housing to a city better known for student housing complexes with sky-high rent.

"We're a college town," Baumbach said during the Oct. 9 ceremony. "That pushes up rent and makes it hard to find affordable housing in Newark."

See **HOUSING**

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UD official reappointed to Board of Adjustment

Levandoski recused self from TDC discussion but sees no future conflicts

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Despite concerns from some in the public and on council that reappointing David Levandoski to the city's Board of Adjustment could mean a future conflict of interest, council voted Monday night to give him another three-year term.

Levandoski is an associate director at 1743 Holdings, LLC, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the University of Delaware that owns the STAR Campus



LEVANDOSKI

See **OFFICIAL**

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'Beer as it's meant to be consumed'

Liquor store specializing in growlers opens on Main Street

By KARIE SIMMONS

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For months, brown paper covered the storefront windows of 48 E. Main St., leaving passersby to wonder what would be the next business to join the downtown scene.

Last week, they got their answer when owners Andrea Sereni and husband, Mike Slaterry, pulled back the doors, and the brown paper, and opened The Delaware Growler.

"The store felt alive," Slaterry said, recalling opening day. "It actually breathed for the first time."

The Delaware Growler is the only liquor store on Main Street other than Newark Discount Liquors in Newark Shopping Center and specializes in craft beer that customers can take home in glass or ceramic jugs known as growlers, which can either be purchased inside or refilled.

Elsewhere on Main Street, growlers can be filled at restaurants like Iron Hill Brewery and 16 Mile Taphouse.

Slaterry said customers who come to The Delaware Growler can choose from up



Lisa Shields of Nottingham Green chats with Mike Slaterry, owner of The Delaware Growler craft beer liquor store, that opened on Main Street this month.

to 50 beers on tap and are allowed to sample some of the brews before they buy.

"I've got a huge variety," he said. "I've got something for everybody."

Slaterry said that over the last few days, the hot sellers have been the Otter Creek Black IPA and the McKenzie's Hard Ciders, but the store also carries craft beer varieties from across the country, as well as many made here in the First State.

"All the Delaware beers are represented," he said.

Those interested in purchasing a growler will spend \$3.99 for a 32-ounce container, or \$5.99 for a 64-ounce container, plus the price of the beer to fill it. Those who bring their own growler will only pay

for the beer.

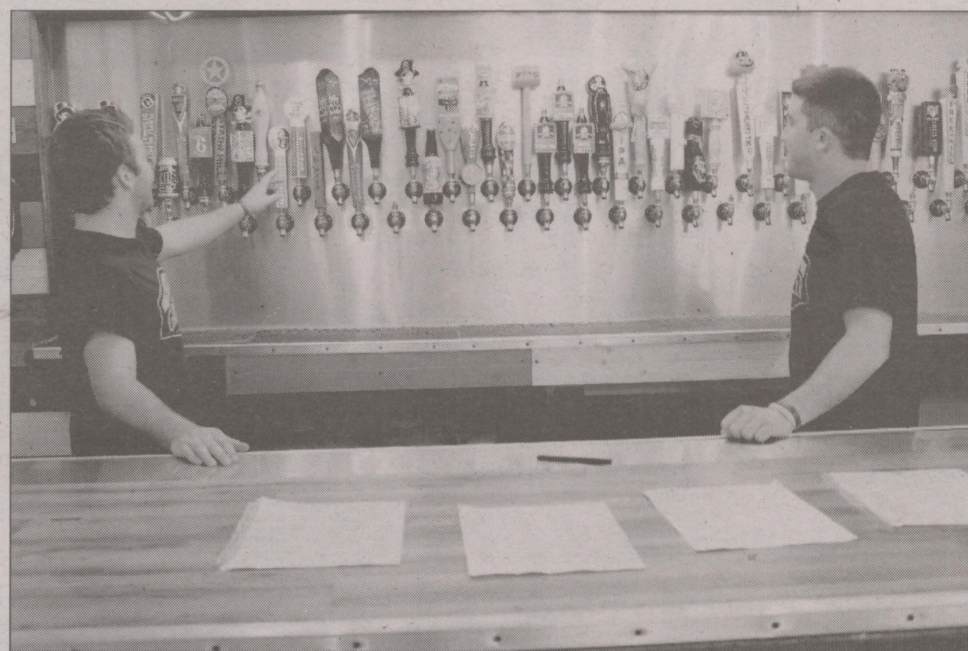
Customers can also mix and match bottled craft beers to make their own six-packs, four-packs and or just buy singles. The store also sells the same wine and liquor available at traditional liquor stores.

Although The Delaware Growler has only been open for a few days, Slaterry said they have already begun to see success.

"It's definitely overwhelming," Slaterry said. "The response has been great."

"Newark said hello," he added, laughing.

Dave and Susan Lester, who live in Elkton, Md., were having dinner at Klondike Kate's on Tuesday night and decided to stop in to check out The Delaware Growler.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY KARIE SIMMONS

The growler fill station at The Delaware Growler, which opened this month at 48 E. Main Street, has 50 taps.

"We've got a bunch of growlers at home, so we'll come back to get a fill," Susan said.

Dave said he liked the interior of the store and thought the concept was unique to Main Street.

"They'll probably be successful here," he said.

Jerry and Lisa Shields, who live in the Nottingham Green neighborhood, had heard the store was opening and dropped by Tuesday because they're "big fans of growlers."

"It's beer as it's meant to be consumed, fresh off the

tap," Jerry said.

He said he and his wife usually buy their alcohol at State Line Liquors in Maryland, but now that The Delaware Growler is open, they have a reason to stay in town.

"It's great to see yet another opportunity to shop local," he said.

Chris Edgar lives on Main Street and said he had been looking forward to the growler store opening ever since he walked past the paper-covered doors and saw the sign.

"I was mostly excited to

have a liquor store on Main Street," he said Tuesday as he gathered beers to make his own six-pack. "Plus, they don't sell your typical beer, so I thought that was kind of an interesting concept."

Slaterry said he's optimistic his store will be able to stick around for years to come, despite the competition of being on Main Street.

"I think the boutique feel of this and our competitive prices are going to keep this in the game for a long time," he said.

Senior center breakfast honors local, global volunteers

By KARIE SIMMONS

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Mayor Polly Sierer recognized the late restaurateur and philanthropist Matt Haley as well as local volunteer Gail Chickersky last week at the Newark Senior Center's annual breakfast.

"Matt Haley spent most of his life helping locally," Sierer said. "Most importantly, he was a man filled with hope, compassion and understanding for others."

Matt Haley Companies operates 25 restaurants, food service outlets and liquor stores in four states, including several in Rehoboth Beach, Lewes, Fenwick Island, Bethany Beach and Ocean View.

In 2011, Haley created Global Delaware, a non-profit organization that provides goods and services to children in Delaware and around the world, raising more than \$250,000 to build a school for children in Nepal.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Carla Grygiel (right), Newark Senior Center executive director, presents Gail Chickersky with a handcrafted firefly lantern and the Vance Funk Community Support Award for her work at the senior center over the years.

Haley died in a motorcycle crash in India on Aug. 20, while traveling through India to Nepal to deliver stoves to a Nepali village.

Mike Dickinson, director of operations for Matt Haley Companies, spoke Oct. 9 at the Newark Senior Center on behalf of Haley, something he

never imagined he would do.

"That's just the way Matt was," he said. "He found a way to get into your life and get into your heart."

Dickinson said he first met Haley in 2005 and started working as a server in one of Haley's first restaurants. He's since worked his way up to director of operations, motivated by Haley's encouragement, he said.

"He believed in you more than you believed in yourself," he said. "Matt always said, 'Good is the enemy of great. If you settle for good, you're never going to be great.'"

Haley was known for his philanthropy in Delaware and around the world, but here in Newark, Gail Chickersky is known for her volunteer efforts at the Newark Senior Center.

Sierer and NSC executive director Carla Grygiel presented Chickersky with the Vance Funk Community Support Award and a handcrafted firefly lantern to symbolize her impact.

"Gail is truly a shining light at the senior center and here in our community," Grygiel said.

Chickersky is a former NSC board member and is involved in the Newark Historical Society, Newark High School Alumni Association, the Senior Center's Legacy Society and serves as a volunteer dealer at NSC's monthly poker night. She has been involved in the accreditation process through the National Institute of Senior Centers and in planning the renovation and expansion of the Senior Center's new kitchen, where she can often be found helping make meals, Grygiel said.

"She will do anything," she said. "Nothing is beneath her."

Grygiel said Chickersky was selected for the award because no matter what she gets involved, in she always goes "above and beyond."

"We know there are many people like Gail in the community, but she is certainly a treasure to us," she said.

Council approves already-purchased license plate cameras

Houck vows better oversight of future acquisitions

By KARIE SIMMONS

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City council voted Monday to retroactively approve the purchase of two automatic license plate recognition cameras that the Newark Police Department bought late last year without authorization.

NPD spent \$44,000 in grant money from the State of Delaware Fund to Combat Violent Crime to buy the cameras as part of a plan to double the reach of the automatic license plate recognition system this fall, but failed to follow city code, which requires council approval for purchases \$25,000 or more.

On Monday night, City Manager Carol Houck, who is required to sign off on purchases between \$5,000 and \$25,000, took responsibility for the oversight made by staff.

"We've already admitted that the system failed us, and I don't think it falls to any one area," she said. "I think everybody in the chain has a responsibility to have asked a question or had possibility for it to stop and be questioned at that point in time."

The city's ALPR system, which has drawn criticism



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

The Newark Police Department's automatic license plate recognition system photographs and deciphers license plates as cars pass through the intersection of Main and Chapel streets.

from some privacy advocates, uses cameras to take high-speed photos of license plates and utilizes optical character recognition software to discern the numbers or letters on the plates. The cameras can alert officers to stolen vehicles, and the plate information collected is stored in a database for up to six months.

The two units in question, which NPD received in March and planned to install at undisclosed intersections "at the edge of the city" this fall, will supplement the two units already

in use. NPD currently uses a mobile ALPR unit that was purchased for \$20,000 in 2009 and mounted to a patrol car and a \$22,585 fixed unit bought in 2010, which is installed at the corner of Main Street and Chapel Street.

After District 3 Councilman Rob Gifford raised questions about the cameras last month, Houck determined they were bought illegally and ordered NPD to return the cameras, but the vendor would not take them back. She said last month that if council did not retroactively approve the

purchase, the ALPRs would be given to the state.

On Monday night, Barksdale Road resident Brett Zingarelli suggested the city take responsibility for the mistake and give up the cameras.

"It was the state's money, so I guess give them back to the state on principle," he said. "I'm sure they'll get used by the state."

District 1 resident Helga Huntley said she thought the grant money was appropriately used to buy the cameras, but the standard approval process for purchases needed readjustment.

"There's no point to having these regulations if there's no enforcement at the other end," she said.

Houck told Huntley that measures have been put into place to make sure it doesn't happen again.

She said city staff has been reminded of the purchasing requirements, and Deputy City Manager Andrew Haines must now sign off on purchases that meet the \$25,000 threshold before the purchase order is processed. That step will allow Haines to ensure that council input is obtained when required, she said.

"That's new," Houck said. "That's not something that happened before. So it'll be another set of eyes."

District 3 resident Jeff Lawrence said he believed deciding whether to retroac-

tively approve the cameras is a "distraction" to the mistake made by city staff, for which he blamed Houck. He said every decision staff makes flows back to the city manager.

"We've all made mistakes. I've made some. I think what defines our character as a person is what we do about those mistakes," he said.

District 4 Councilwoman Marge Hadden defended Houck on Monday night, reminding the residents that the city manager has taken responsibility for staff and made several changes to the purchase approval process.

"To say we have done nothing to correct this is inaccurate and unfair," Hadden said.

"No one minimized this," she added. "They were on it immediately when it was discovered."

John Mayer, who owns Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road, said everybody makes mistakes and stuck up for the purchase of the two ALPR cameras for safety reasons. He said he is planning to install his own license plate readers in Suburban Plaza to scan every car that comes in and out of the shopping center.

"When you got a guy standing there with a hoodie on, a baseball hat, sunglasses, there's no way to tell who he is. We can tell who his car was, though," he said.

Mayer said adding more license plate readers will deter people from committing crime in Newark and will help the police department catch criminals and increase the arrest rate.

"We're going to have them in Suburban Plaza. I'm happy we're going to have them. I hope when people shop there they feel much safer," he said.

Council voted 5-2 to retroactively approve the purchase of the two automatic license plate recognition cameras bought by the Newark Police Department, with District 3 Councilman Rob Gifford and District 1 Councilman Mark Morehead as the opposing votes.

NEWARK POST

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The Post Stumper

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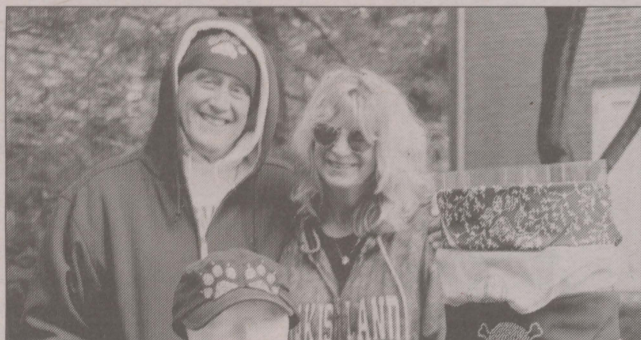
NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Heather Siple sells her "Remembears," teddy bears made from recycled fabric.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Morgan Gizzi and Robbie Corvin browse the offerings at the Toadstools Apothecary's booth.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Wilmington residents Ed and Jill Carpenter sell their Critter Collection, dog-inspired clothing.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

A figurine is on display at the Toadstools Apothecary's booth.

Downtown festival showcases local artists

By JOSH SHANNON

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Bundled up against the unseasonably cool weather on Saturday, Jill and Ed Carpenter were on the Academy Lawn selling hats, gloves and other apparel from their animal-inspired Critter Collection. Jill designed the clothing line last year.

"I adopted a pit bull off death row and he just inspired me," she said, noting that the theme resonates with many customers. "Everybody has a dog story or a cat story."

The Carpenters were one of 20 artists who participated in the Harvest Arts Festival. Now in its sixth year, the festival is organized by the Newark Arts Alliance and is scheduled to coincide with the University of Delaware's Parents Weekend.

The event, co-sponsored by the Downtown Newark Partnership and the Newark Post, is meant to show off the variety of art in Newark and provide another entertainment option for parents in town to visit their students.

It's also an opportunity for local artists to get exposure and make sales.

"I love this venue," said Jill Carpenter, who lives in Wilmington. "People are constant through here, and I love selling outside."

Across the lawn, Heather Siple, a Newark native, was selling "Remembears," teddy bears made from repurposed fabric.

"I try to keep the character of whatever I use," Siple said, pointing to a Japanese-themed bear made from a recycled kimono.

Joann Jepsen, of Weston, Conn., was in town to visit her twin sons, who are freshmen at UD. While her husband and boys were shopping for a phone charger at the UD Bookstore, she walked down to the Academy Lawn to browse the jewelry.

Artist Melissa Paquette forgot to bring a mirror, so she held up her smartphone so Jepsen could see herself in the front-facing camera while she tried on a necklace.

"I'm going to find something right here," Jepsen said. "I like the uniqueness."

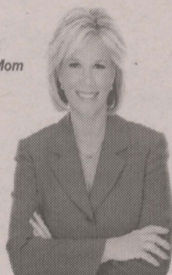


NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Artist Melissa Paquette holds up her phone's camera for Joann Jepsen, of Weston, Conn., to use as a mirror while trying on a necklace.

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


  
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Photo Gallery
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An early Halloween at Suburban Plaza



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Already in the Halloween spirit, this car turned quite a few heads at Suburban Plaza last Friday afternoon.

POLICE BRIEFS

Wheel of wooden ark taken from church playground

Someone stole the wheel off a wooden ark at a church playground last week, police say.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred sometime between 4 p.m. Oct. 7 and 9 a.m. Oct. 8 outside St. Paul's Lutheran Church located at 701 S. College Ave.

Spadola said the wheel was reported missing from the ark in the church's playground and is worth approximately \$100.

No other items were taken and police continue to investigate the incident. There are no suspects at this time.

The theft came one week before the church held a christening ceremony to celebrate the new ark. Church members spent nearly a year raising the \$6,000 needed to buy the boat.

Electronics stolen from Corbit Street home

Police are looking into the theft of several items from a house in the unit block of Corbit Street.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, sometime on Sept. 30, a 32-inch flatscreen TV, speakers, piano keyboard and a DJ interface worth a total of \$1,200 were taken from the house.

Spadola said the point of entry is unknown and police continue to investigate the incident. There are no suspects at this time.

Woman charged with damaging car in road-rage incident

Police arrested Bridget Kelly, 51, of Elkton, Md., last week after she allegedly beat someone's car with a metal rod after the driver cut her off on South College Avenue.

According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred at 2:53 p.m. on Oct. 7 while the victim was traveling north on South College Avenue.

The victim told police he pulled in front of Kelly while merging onto South College Avenue and saw her gesturing toward him in his rearview mirror.

While stopped in a lefthand turn lane, Kelly got out of her vehicle and began striking the man's car with a metal rod while shouting expletives, Spadola said. She then got back in her car and drove away.

Spadola said the victim followed Kelly in order to get her license plate number before he contacted police.

A warrant was issued for

her arrest and on Oct. 8, Kelly turned herself in. She was charged with criminal mischief and harassment and released on \$1,000 unsecured bond.

It is estimated that Kelly caused approximately \$300 in damage to the victim's car, Spadola said.

Pedestrian hit with iced coffee thrown from vehicle

A 24-year-old man was walking on South Chapel Street Tuesday night when he was hit in the back by an iced coffee, police say.

fee, police say.

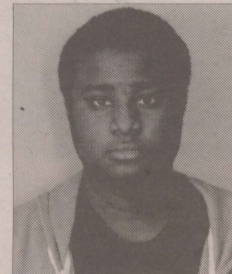
According to Newark Police spokesman Cpl. James Spadola, the incident occurred Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. while the victim was walking near the 200 block of South Chapel Street.

He told police the cup of iced coffee struck him in the back after it was thrown from a silver Honda Civic. He didn't see the suspects but said he heard a female voice from the car as it drove past.

Spadola said police continue to investigate the incident and have no suspects at this time.



KELLY



Lawson

Pizza delivery driver charged with fabricating robbery

By JOSH SHANNON

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A Domino's Pizza delivery driver who told police he was robbed near downtown Newark last month has been charged with fabricating the incident.

Fitzalbert Lawson Jr., a 20-year-old resident of the Apartments of Pine Brook on Wharton Drive, was charged with falsely reporting an alleged incident to law enforcement, according to Lt. Mark A. Farrall, a spokesman for the Newark Police Department.

Lawson told police the robbery happened at approximately 2:15 a.m. Sept. 13 after he had delivered an order to a home on Linden Street. Three masked men approached him and demanded cash, while one implied he had a knife, Lawson claimed.

He went on to tell police that he complied, and the three assailants took the cash and ran down Center Street toward Main Street. However, Lawson didn't call police until he returned to the restaurant.

Farrall said police determined the story was false through "an extensive criminal investigation."

"Detectives did neighborhood canvassing and talked to a lot of people," Farrall said, adding that someone provided information that led investigators to believe the story was untrue.

Lawson turned himself in to police on Tuesday and was released on \$500 unsecured bond.

Farrall could not say what happened to the money that Lawson claimed was stolen.

"Why he made up the story, I'm not certain," Farrall said.

The fabricated incident was one of 11 robberies or attempted robberies reported in Newark in September.



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NAA banquet fundraiser set for Saturday

The Newark Arts Alliance's annual fall banquet fundraiser is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Newark Senior Center.

The event includes a buffet by Caffé Gelato, jazz by the Ellen Lebowitz Quartet, dancing, a silent auction of art by local artists, a belly-dancer and a tarot-card reader.

Tickets are \$50 in advance and \$55 at the door.

Halloween concert, costume contest planned for Sunday

Opus One Vocal Arts, a Wilmington-based musical group, will hold a Halloween concert on Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 701 S. College Ave.

Attendees are encouraged to wear costumes, and there will be a costume contest for kids following the concert.

The 6 p.m. event will benefit St. Paul's Lutheran Preschool and Newark Day Nursery. The suggested donation is \$10 per person, but kids 12 and under will be admitted for free.

UD STAR Campus hosting Family Fun Day

The University of Delaware Physical Therapy Club will host a Family Fun Day on Sunday at the STAR Campus.

The event runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and benefits the Foundation for Physical Therapy, which provides grants and funding for high-level, peer-reviewed research studies that help propel the profession.

The event will include food, a moon bounce, a Spikeball tournament, carnival games, health screenings and a silent auction.

Admission is free, but food and game tickets will be on sale.

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KARIE SIMMONS

Anne Dunlap makes a bagel for a customer using the harness system inside the new GoBabyGo Café at the University of Delaware STAR Campus.

UD harness system provides mobility, job opportunities

By KARIE SIMMONS

ksimmons@newarkpostonline.com

Anne Dunlap was wearing her seat belt in 1998 when she was involved in an motor vehicle collision and suffered a severe traumatic brain injury. After 16 years of physical therapy, she still struggles with walking and balance, but in the GoBabyGo Café, things are different.

Inside the pop-up kiosk at the University of Delaware STAR Campus, where she serves bagels, coffee and UDairy ice cream – all while supported by a harness system – she feels like herself again.

"I feel comfortable and liberated because I'm secure and protected and I don't have to worry about falling," Dunlap said in a prepared written statement.

Cole Galloway, a UD professor and researcher in the Department of Physical Therapy, and his team at UD developed the new harness system with help from Newark-based Enliten, LLC, which manufactured it out of aluminum and steel bars. The harness enables those with limited mobility from a brain injury or stroke to work, while also benefitting from a rehabilitative physical therapy session.

Steve Cope, of Enliten, said Galloway came to his company several months ago and said he wanted a way for a person with limited mobility to move about a room in all directions, not just in a line.

Cope said what they came up with is "an extremely heavy-duty version of a canopy" that can support the weight of both adults and children. It took Enliten four weeks to build the harness system from concept to design to construction, and it is in use at the STAR Campus inside the GoBabyGo Café, a spinoff of Galloway's GoBabyGo project that develops modified off-the-shelf toy cars, exoskeletons and harness systems for children with walking and crawling problems.

The café is open to the public and last week, Dunlap served a cup of coffee to Gov. Jack Markell, who stopped by the to learn about the new technology.

Galloway explained that users are connected to the support structure with a strap that provides no lift when the user is moving but catches the person if he or she starts to fall. A counterbalance or elastic connection between the user and the structure provides a steady vertical force to reduce the load on the user's

legs. A turntable enables the user to change direction with a twist of the wrist, allowing her to move anywhere within the 50-square-foot structure.

With all the support coming from overhead, Galloway said, users like Dunlap are free to interact with their surroundings with no interference.

"It's very easy to move around in. It doesn't feel like there's any kind of drag, and the harness feels light when I'm moving," Dunlap said.

Galloway said he envisions more harness systems coming out of physical therapy clinics and into schools, shops and workplaces, and the GoBabyGo Café is just the first step. To Galloway, there are no limits to where a harness can go.

"We're absolutely putting a harness in a food truck," he said.

Cope said seeing the harness system come to life in the GoBabyGo Café has been exciting, especially for Dunlap, who seems to light up every time she gets in.

"The first time we put Anne in the harness, after three minutes she turned to me and said, 'I want one of these in my kitchen. Can you put one in my kitchen?'" he said.

Galloway said it's important for people with limited mobility to get moving in their community so they avoid the psychological and physical isolation associated with disability. The harness system opens up possibilities and motivates people to get out and interact with others, he said.

"The ability of Anne to get out of her house and come out here, you can't put a price on that," Galloway said. "That's major."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

This dying tree is among eight in Redd Park that will be trimmed or removed.

City receives \$4,800 grant to trim trees in Redd Park

POST STAFF REPORT

The Delaware Forest Service has awarded Newark a \$4,800 grant to trim and remove "hazardous" trees in William Redd Park.

"For the safety of trail users, those trees within 25 feet of a trail are closely monitored for signs of decline," city spokesman Ricky Nietubicz said. "Whenever necessary, hazardous dead, dying or broken tree limbs are trimmed; trees that are entirely dead must be removed in their entirety."

The grant will pay for work on eight trees – trimming on two, removal of all limbs leaving a 20-to-25-foot "snag" on five and the complete removal of one. A "snag" is a portion of a dead tree's trunk that is left to act as a food source and habitat for wildlife.

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FLEXIBLE PRICING

St. Paul's Lutheran Church unveils a new ark for Newark

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

In the story of Noah's Ark, animals filed onto the boat in a systematic, two-by-two fashion.

However, on Sunday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church's new ark debuted to a much less orderly scene.

After a christening ceremony for the custom-made playground structure, young parishioners ran aboard the wooden ark, eager to play on the new equipment. Some walked up a gangway to the boat's deck, some honed in on the attached sliding board and others played in the crawspace below deck.

Poking his head out of a porthole, 4-year-old Sean Riordan said he was excited to play on the new structure.

"I learned about arks in church," he said, explaining matter-of-factly that "10 hundred" animals sought refuge on Noah's Ark. "They came two-by-two. Two of the same animals were next to each other."

St. Paul's new ark, which arrived in August, replaces a much smaller ark that fell into disrepair after 15 years of use on the church playground.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

St. Paul's Lutheran Church recently purchased a new ark for its playground.

"It would be hard to imagine not having the ark," interim pastor Janet Peterman said. "We're known as 'the church with the ark.'"

The South College Avenue church held a yard sale to raise the approximately \$6,000 needed to buy the boat and prepare a space for it.

"It's a wonderful and joyous occasion," Peterman said after Sunday's ceremony, which included a christening of the boat, songs and prayers. "People were able to come together to raise the money."

The ark will be used by Sunday school participants, students at St. Paul's preschool and kids from local elementary schools who attend an after-school program at the church. The playground is also used by community members.

Sherri Clark, a member of St. Paul's school board, said the ark is a fitting structure to have on the church grounds and will help drive home the meaning of the story of Noah.

"Children can come out here and be able to visualize what the story means," Clark said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Abigail Litterst peeks out of a porthole in the new ark at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Sherri Clark christens the new ark at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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Tom Bailey and Hugh Ferguson sell bean soup mix outside the National 5 & 10.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Allan Cebrat buys bean soup mix from Newark Area Welfare Committee volunteer Dinah Stewart at Acme in Suburban Plaza.

Bean soup sale is 'neighbors helping neighbors'

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

A total of 48 volunteers fanned out across Newark on last Friday to sell bags of bean soup mix for charity.

The event, dubbed Good Neighbor Day, has for decades been one of the Newark Area Welfare Committee's most popular fundraisers. Founded in 1930, the organization helps those in need by running a food pantry, an emergency assistance program, a holiday food drive and other programs.

During the daylong sale, the organization sold 150 bags of soup mix at seven locations in the Newark area. Sales and additional donations added up to more than \$1,700.

"So much of our money raised comes from our local Newark residents, which in turn means neighbors helping neighbors during tough times," said Judie Alwine, chairwoman for Good Neighbor Day.

The organization buys 11 types of beans from Newark Natural Foods, and vol-

unteers meet for a "mixing day," Alwine said.

"We set up tables, and it's an assembly line," she explained.

In addition to the one-day sales blitz each fall, the soup mix, which comes with a packet of recipes from local chefs, is also sold year-round at Herman's Quality Meats, Kirk's Flowers, Sinclair's Café, Salon by Anthony, Gallagher's Jewelers, Minster's Jewelers and Newark Natural Foods.

Last Friday afternoon, Liz

Hankins and Dinah Stewart were selling soup in the lobby of Acme in Suburban Plaza. The stand had started with 50 bags of soup and by 3 p.m. had only seven left.

"People are very generous," Hankins said in between sales. "Many are donating even if they're not buying beans."

In front of the National 5 & 10 on Main Street, Tom Bailey was ringing a bell to get the attention of passersby. He's been selling the bean soup mix for five

years and looks forward to Good Neighbor Day each year.

"It's a good way to meet

different people in the community," Bailey said.

"Plus, it beats playing Sudoku," he quipped.

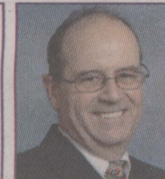
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Out of the Past

Editor's note: Volunteers at the Pencader Heritage Museum have been digitizing old Newark City Council meeting minutes. They share excerpts with Newark Post readers in a weekly column.

April 1897: C. Henry was paid \$2 per month to clean council chambers. Jonathan Johnson was warned to keep his vicious dog off the streets. No action was taken on Supt. Homewood's request to have a new coal bin built behind the pumping station. An order went out to the heirs of the late John Evans to have a tree removed from the sidewalk in front of his property or council would proceed according to law.

Jas. Hayes said he was capable of taking charge of Electric Light and Water Department and offered to do so for \$1,200 per year. Council took no action. The pay for the town bailiff was set at \$100 per year.

Extending the town limits was considered, but no action taken. Additional money needed for street and road purposes was \$1,400, to be

raised at 25 cents per \$100 of taxable property.

May 1897: A new book to record council minutes cost \$3.50. Cash to pay interest due on water and electric light bonds was borrowed. Use of water to wash carriages, sprinkle streets or water lawns with hoses was ordered stopped due to a shortage. Those defying the order were subject to losing service. Council authorized research into increasing town water supplies. Thomas Harper of Jenkintown, Pa., was hired at \$2,000, to dig an artesian well capable of providing 72,000 gallons of water per 24 day. Council agreed to provide steam power as required by Mr. Harper.

See the original minutes at Pencader Heritage Museum, 2029 Sunset Lake Rd (Rt. 72 south of Newark.) Regularly open first and third Saturdays, 10 - 4. Other times by appointment. Contact the website pencaderheritage.org or call 302-737-5792 for an appointment. Family friendly, handicapped accessible and always free.

Out of the Attic

Museum features Curtis paper, other manufacturing

This week's Out of the Attic item is a current picture of the newly enhanced exhibit at the Newark History Museum about the Curtis Paper Company.

For more than 210 years, a paper-making company has operated on this first industrial property in Newark. The Curtis brothers bought the mill from previous operators. The mill ran under Curtis family ownership and leadership for 78 years, earning a reputation for high-quality products.

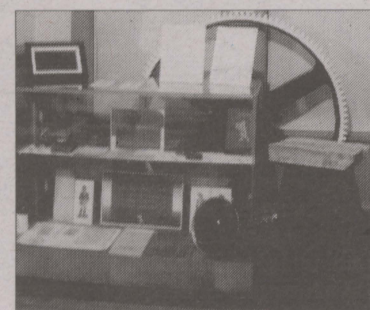
Several successive owners operated the mill under the Curtis name for another 71 years. The mill was permanently closed in 1997. Two years later, the city of Newark purchased the property for use as parkland and to honor the Curtis legacy.

Today, the Curtis Mill Park dedication ceremonies will open this historic land to recreational uses, helping to make quality people where workers once made quality paper.

This is the first part of a larger park development plan in this neighborhood.

The history museum exhibit includes artifacts from the mill, including products, equipment, photographs, a slideshow and a cornerstone. It is hoped that more Curtis memorabilia will be shared with the Newark Historical Society.

The Curtis exhibit is part of a larger exhibit that fills about one-third of the exhibit hall. This exhibit highlights manufacturing as the major entity in Newark's economy for more than a century from the latter 1800s. Some of the products have included hammocks, wallpaper, matches, church pipe organs, clothing textiles, vulcanized fibre, batteries, mayonnaise, components for space vehicles, steam engines, hosiery, insulated wire, Army tanks, automobiles, and imprinted boxes. Readers and museum visitors are invited to add to this list.



Visit the Newark History Museum located on South College Avenue beside the bridge. It is open Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. now through November. Make appointments to visit at other times all year by calling 302-368-9845 to schedule. See their website www.NewarkDeHistoricalSociety.org or contact their message phone 302-224-2408, e-mail at newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com, or postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715-0711.

Special Olympics athlete's strength goes beyond weights

By JON BUZBY

Newark Post columnist

David Hill has spent the better part of his adult life in the weight room lifting weights. Really heavy weights.

His personal bests include squatting 640 pounds, bench pressing 400, and deadlifting 575.

The results are usually golden. As in medals. Dozens of them.

"Powerlifting keeps me fit," Hill, 30, said. "It makes me want to do my best, and I am good at it."

Hill is so good at it that he recently returned from the Special Olympics USA Games decorated in four gold medals. That's four gold medals in four events - a perfect score.

"The USA Games is the single toughest event because the flight size is small and you have only 15 minutes between lifts," Team Delaware powerlifting coach Hank Stoklosa explained. "And the judging is the strictest you see. Being able to lift under

those conditions tells you how tough of a lifter he is."

Hill's all-around accomplishments in Special Olympics for nearly a decade have earned him the 2014 Outstanding Athlete award.

"It feels great to win," Hill said when learning of the award.

In addition to powerlifting, Hill has added tennis, basketball, flag football, volleyball and bowling to his repertoire, helping the young man develop not just physically, but socially.

"I like hanging out with my friends at practices," he said.

That outgoing social side of Hill didn't exist when he first got involved in 2006.

David was born with Landau Kleffner-Syndrome (LKS), a rare neurological syndrome characterized by a gradual onset of the inability to understand and express language. This caused him to be developmentally delayed and therefore unable to participate in traditional community or school sports programs. That is, until his mother found Special Olympics.

"Special Olympics gave him the opportunity to develop his strongest attribute - his athletic ability. But he didn't come out of his social shell until he took the Communicate with Confidence training," Corrine Pearson explained. "Participating in Special Olympics has helped David overcome the frustration that can come with a disability. His quality of life has improved because the gap between him and his 'normal' peers is no longer an obstacle. His evaluation score at his job at Home Depot has improved in customer service because he is no longer afraid to approach people and offer his assistance thanks to the Communicate with Confidence training."

It was that training that helped Hill to not only develop social and speaking skills, but gave him the confidence to share his story to countless audiences of all sizes. And when he speaks, he talks about all the reasons Special Olympics has changed his life.

"I like to make new friends, doing things with old friends, playing different sports," he said during his acceptance speech at the Night of Heroes on Oct. 8. "Other competitors show respect like saying congratulations and nice work."

"And when I lift I don't feel disabled," he added.

Bear resident named Outstanding Unified Partner

Jody Wagner was named the organization's Outstanding Unified Partner (peer without a disability).

She has been a Unified partner for the past eight years, first with the Grizzly Bears and currently with the MOT Area.

She partners with her sister, Jamie, a Special Olympics athlete, in the sport of bowling, and also has competed in Unified basketball and soccer for the Special Olympics MOT program.

"I became a Unified partner eight years ago so I could participate in Special



COURTESY SODE

David Hill is the 2014 Special Olympics Delaware Outstanding Athlete.

Olympics with my sister," Wagner said.

That first experience as a Unified partner motivated Wagner to get even more involved. She has volunteered as a counselor at the Special Olympics summer camp for the past three years and participates in her high school's Spread the Word to end the R-Word campaign. This fall she is serving as an assistant coach for the MOT Unified soccer team.

"The more time I spend involved in Special Olympics, and the older I get, the more I realize how much I enjoy interacting with all the athletes," Wagner said. "Their determination, courage, laughter, and fun spirit

make them a pleasure to be around."

Jon Buzby, a longtime sports columnist for the Newark Post, also serves as the media relations director for Special Olympics Delaware.

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Yellowjackets back on track with win over A.I.

By JOSH SHANNON

jshannon@newarkpostonline.com

After a disappointing defeat at the hands of William Penn Oct. 4, Newark got back on track in a big way last Friday night, beating A.I. DuPont 38-27 at Hoffman stadium.

"It's a character statement by our group to come off of last week and regroup," head coach Butch Simpson said. "We're pleased with this as a signature victory for us."

The team was "humbled" last week, Simpson said, but he challenged his players to focus on improving.

"We talked a lot about the

man in the mirror. It's my favorite Michael Jackson song, so that's my theme around here," he said. "Everybody had to look in the mirror and decide what they had to do for themselves."

The Tigers struck first when Taylor Edwards caught a 31-yard pass from Freddie Heard. However, Newark quickly answered with two touchdown receptions by Peter Suski — the first of which went for 45 yards.

After that, the Yellowjackets never trailed. They move to 5-1 for the season.

Quarterback Ben Campbell threw for 144 yards and three touchdowns. He also

led the team in rushing with 100 yards, including a 1-yard scamper into the end zone for Newark's third touchdown of the night.

Joe Burton contributed 73 yards on the ground, including a 2-yard touchdown run late in the game.

"It's a feel-good victory," Burton said. "I'll give it up to my O-line. They gave me running lanes, and I took advantage of it."

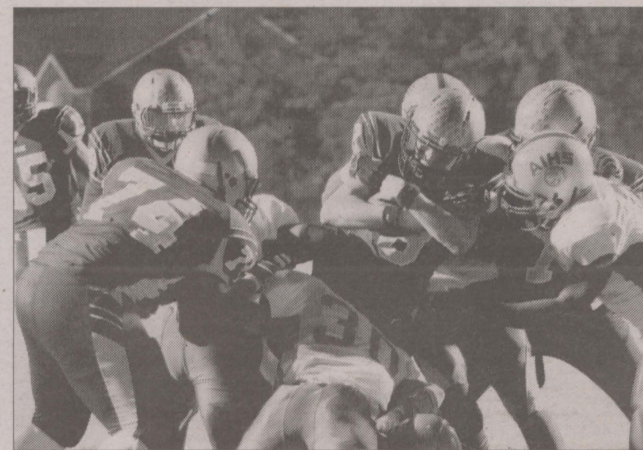
Following a 21-yard touchdown pass from Campbell to Darryl Chambers, Newark took a 28-14 lead into halftime. The touchdown was set up by a fourth-down conversion by

Burton with 19 seconds left in the half.

Both teams were silent in the third quarter, but in the fourth, Alan Becker kicked a 30-yard field goal to extend the Yellowjackets' lead. Burton's touchdown sealed the victory, though the Tigers tacked on two rushing touchdowns as well.

Tonight, Newark travels to Appoquinimink (1-5) for a 7 p.m. contest.

"We need to eliminate mistakes and we need to stop turning the ball over," Simpson said. "We need to be consistent defensively and not give up big plays."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Newark quarterback Ben Campbell powers his way into the end zone for a touchdown.

Blue Hens' effort enough, at least for this week

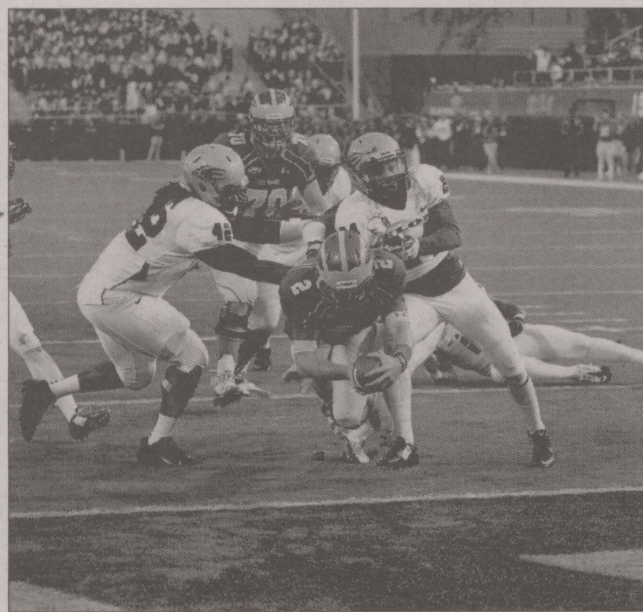


Jon Buzby

At his weekly football press luncheon following the disappointing loss to Sacred Heart, UD head coach Dave Brock was asked if there was anything he could tell the Blue Hen supporters that might help restore the faith in a fan base that appears to be slowly becoming unfaithful.

He was adamant in his response: "Words are not worth a whole lot. You have to put a product on the field that people have value in. We didn't do that [against Sacred Heart]."

The Hens won Saturday, defeating CAA-newcomer Elon 34-24 in front of a season-high crowd of 19,476 on hand to celebrate Parents



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVID MELLON

UD quarterback Trent Hurley dives into the end zone during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

and Family Weekend.

Unfortunately, at least a quarter, if not more, of that crowd won't step foot onto campus again until move-

out day at the end of the fall semester. But for the rest of the fans forced to sit through last week's 10-7 loss — which snapped a 22-

game win streak at home against nonconference opponents — Saturday's win was like putting in for a par on the 18th green after a bad round — you come back for more.

Of course, you have to be willing to ignore the fact that Elon is now 1-5 and until today had not scored more than 20 points in any of its games.

Let's do just that for a minute (or however long it takes you to read this column).

On offense, Delaware (4-2, 2-0 CAA) operated a well-balanced system that completed a few big plays, a few clutch plays, and a few fundamental plays that in weeks past often fell short of execution. Maybe offensive coordinator Sean Devine moving from the press box to the sideline had something to do with that.

Late in the second quarter, just as UD fans were losing their patience — again — the Hens rattled off three

touchdowns in under three minutes to give parents a reason to hang out for the second half (or at least until the band played at halftime).

Trent Hurley had a solid day, managing the game well and avoiding adding to his FCS-high eight interceptions. He completed 16 of 28 passes for 178 yards. He made clutch throws in tough situations, often while scurrying from a rush, the same pressure he's been under all season. Hurley ran when he had to and took several big hits, which is a concern.

Wes Hills rushed for 111 yards, eclipsing 100 for the second time this year. I guess that's what happens when you get to carry the ball. (Hill had 17 carries compared to just six last week.)

Defensively, Malcolm Brown returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown, and the Hens delivered a few big-time hits.

The defense recorded five sacks, all in what seemed like clutch situations. But other than that, the secondary looked shaky at best and several penalties — 6 for 77 yards — kept Elon drives alive.

Unlike the Sacred Heart game, Saturday's game was entertaining both in terms of scoring and with more big, clean hits delivered by both teams than there's been in all three home games combined.

Certainly the visiting parents had to feel they got their money's worth. Then again, a quarter of the crowd had nothing to compare it to.

For those who did, they filed out of Delaware Stadium breathing a sigh of relief, happy that the outcome was in their favor ... yet, their faith not fully restored.

Contact Jon Buzby at JonBuzby@hotmail.com and follow him @JonBuzby on Twitter.

An alternative meat for the holidays

By DAN SEVERSON

UD Cooperative Extension

As we head into the holidays and think of the great memories we have gathering around the dinner table and the food we have enjoyed, why not make some new memories by trying something different?

Start a new tradition and prepare some chevon or cabrito (more commonly known as goat) this holiday season. Goats are the main source of animal protein in many areas of the world, including Southeast

Asia, the Caribbean, North Africa and the Middle East. This makes goat meat one of the most consumed red meats worldwide. The diverse ethnic groups that immigrate yearly to the United States have fueled a rise in its popularity here.

Goat is a lean meat with nutritional qualities that make it a perfect choice for the health-conscious consumer. Goat meat is lower in calories, fat and cholesterol than other meats.

Goat is the preferred meat for ethnic holidays and the specific ethnic

holiday will determine the size and gender of the goat eaten. For example, those celebrating Greek Easter prefer a milk-fed kid (young goat) weighing about 35 pounds, while the Caribbean holidays favor a 60 to 80 pound, non-castrated male goat.

Do not overlook the traditional holidays such as

Easter, Christmas and New Year's as a possibility for incorporating goat meat into your holiday menu. When cooking goat for the first time, remember that goat meat is very lean and has a tendency to dry out if improperly prepared. I tend to handle goat meat just as I would any other red meat. The tougher cuts of meat lend themselves to a moist, low and slow method to prevent drying out and create pleasingly tender results. On the other hand, dry-heat methods such as frying or grilling

are great for the already tender cuts of goat.

Since goat meat is still not widely eaten in the U.S., it may be hard to find. Search out a local butcher shop and check on the availability of goat. Or contact your local extension office to see if they know of a goat producer in the area that may have some for sale. As the demand continues to grow, some name brand grocery stores are starting to carry exotic meat in their ethnic section as well.

Try something different

this holiday season, and introduce your family to this delicious and healthy alternative to your traditional menu.

For more information on finding goat meat in our area or for extension programs in agriculture, horticulture, family and consumer sciences or 4-H, please call (302) 831-1239 or visit <http://extension.udel.edu>.

Dan Severson is the agriculture agent for the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. He and his colleagues write a periodic column for the Newark Post.



SEVERSON

WILDLIFE

From
Page 1

native plants.

"It's my outdoor classroom," McDowell said. "I take my kids out there every couple weeks."

Newark High's garden is one of 168 public and private spaces in Newark that have been declared by the National Wildlife Federation as a Certified Wildlife Habitat. To achieve that designation, a yard must provide four things for wildlife: food, water, cover and

a place for animals to raise their young.

Enough Newarkers have been certified that the city itself is now a Certified Community Wildlife Habitat. Newark is the 78th city to be certified and the second in Delaware, after Townsend.

City officials gathered Oct. 9 at Phillips Park to celebrate the designation. NWF President Collin O'Mara, the former Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control secretary, was on hand to present the award.

"This makes a statement that even though we're living in a city, we can live in harmony with nature," O'Mara said. "It engages the community and helps beautify the community."

Citywide certification has been a longtime goal of

Newark's Conservation Advisory Commission.

"I hope the city can use this as a spring board," said McDowell, a member of the CAC. "If I could get everyone in Newark to do it, that would be great."

Qualifying projects can be large, such as an effort last year by the residents of the Village of Fountainview condominiums, who banded together to plant native plants around a retention pond. Their efforts got the property certified and also took care of a nuisance geese problem.

However, becoming certified can be as simple as a resident picking a corner of his or her yard to stop mowing and instead introduce native plants.

"The best thing is to plant what you like," McDowell said. "Find something that pleases you and is also habi-

tat friendly."

Mayor Polly Sierer's yard in Christianstead has been certified since 2006. Her property features a woodland area and many native plants, including six trilliums.

"I don't have much grass," said Sierer, who spent seven years working as a horticulture assistant at Longwood Gardens. "Ninety-percent of my yard is native plants. It's always a work in progress."

She said she was pleased to see Newark achieve citywide certification.

"Teaching our next generation about plants is good for the community," she said.

After the ceremony, city officials helped parks and recreation staff finish expanding a rain garden in Phillips Park, one of six in the city that is a certified



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

National Wildlife Federation President Collin O'Mara (center) presents a community habitat certification to Mayor Polly Sierer and Newark High School biology teacher Bob McDowell.

habitat. They planted a tree and milkweed in a low-lying area that often stays wet.

Parks and Recreation Director Charlie Emerson said his staff looks for such areas and converts them to rain gardens or wetlands.

Not only does it eliminate the need to mow those areas, it provides a place for animals and insects.

"You can go and see butterflies and bees that if it were just turf wouldn't be there," Emerson said.

HOUSING

From
Page 1

Built in 1967 on a shuttered city landfill, the 6.77-acre Cleveland Heights had become run down and plagued with crime by the mid-2000s. NHA got federal permission to sell the property in 2007, but a March 2008 auction attracted no bidders.

Last summer, NHA and developer partner Ingerman got approval for \$11.5 million in tax credits to fund the renovation project. Under the federal government's Low-Income Housing Tax Credit program, developers who build affordable housing projects are awarded tax credits, which they can sell or use to offset their own tax burden.

Ingerman leases the property from NHA and will manage the apartment complex.

Marene Jordan, executive director of NHA, said that once



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH SHANNON

Marene Jordan, executive director of the Newark Housing Authority, speaks at the groundbreaking ceremony for Alder Creek.

new units are complete, they will be filled as quickly as possible with qualifying families on the agency's existing waiting list, which currently has approximately 1,000 families.

NHA also maintains 36 apartments for senior citizens on Delaware Circle and provides Section 8 vouchers for other families. However, having the new units provided by Alder Creek will be

a big help to Newarkers in need, Jordan said.

"It feels wonderful," she said. "Words can't explain how I feel right now."

Environmental cleanup

Because of its past uses, the land is a brownfield site and requires environmental remediation before Alder Creek can be built. The site was used as a city wastewater treatment facility from 1937 to the 1950s, and for a decade after that, was used as a landfill. The trash was covered with soil and grass, and the land was turned over to NHA to build Cleveland Heights in 1968.

A 2013 report by the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control found that the land is contaminated with semi-volatile organic compounds, including lead and polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly called PCBs. Known to cause cancer and adverse health effects on the immune system, reproduc-

tive system and nervous system, PCBs were banned in 1979.

Without remediation, the DNREC report found, the soil at Alder Creek could "pose an unacceptable health risk to site users."

The report calls for capping the contaminated soil with at least two feet of clean soil. In addition, each building will be equipped with a system to vent methane gas created by the breakdown of materials in the landfill.

Creating a community

City and NHA officials say the key to keeping Alder Creek from meeting the same fate as Cleveland Heights is to provide needed services and help cultivate a community.

"You've got to make it so people feel involved and want to keep it up," said Councilman Stu Markham, whose district includes Alder Creek.

The centerpiece of that effort will be a 3,500-square-foot com-

munity center that will house a fitness center, a meeting room and an after-school program. There will also be a playground and a community green.

NHA has partnered with the state-run Hudson Center, which will run a 4-H program and hold seminars on healthy eating, job interview skills and other topics at the community center.

"We just need genuine cooperation in making sure this development stays part of the active community," Jordan said. "People can't misinterpret Alder Creek as a negative rather than a need."

Mayor Polly Sierer said officials are discussing ways that the city's parks and recreation department can offer programming at Alder Creek. She said she is confident the new development will get support from the community.

"I think it will be embraced," Sierer said. "Our community is a passionate, caring group of people."

OFFICIAL

From
Page 1

land, and first caught the public's eye in March when he recused himself from a Board of Adjustment hearing regarding the legality of a data center and 279-megawatt combined-heat-and-power plant on the STAR Campus.

Levandoski was to be the fifth board member at the hearing, but because he recused himself, the board split 2-2 on whether operating a power plant off the grid is customary for data centers and if the plant is considered subordinate to the data facility. They split again on whether the Jan. 17 zoning certification letter

sent by Planning Director Maureen Feeney Roser to The Data Centers, LLC, was contrary to city's comprehensive plan.

Despite his recusal in March, in his Sept. 24 application to be reappointed to the Board of Adjustment, Levandoski wrote that he did not have any potential personal or financial conflicts of interest that would require him to recuse himself from a vote.

On Monday night, several members of the public argued that a conflict of interest is inevitable because Levandoski still works for 1743 Holdings, LLC, and the STAR Campus is still developing.

"No current employee of the University of Delaware, which is by far the largest

property developer in the city of Newark, should be a member of our city's Board of Adjustment, because of the distinct possibility, and indeed likelihood, that in the next several years, zoning issues will arise in the development of the STAR Campus," said John Morgan, a UD professor and Newark resident. "The potential for a very serious conflict of interest should be clear."

District 4 resident Ron Walker suggested council consider adding a fresh face to the Board of Adjustment instead of reappointing Levandoski.

"We need to give others opportunities," he said.

District 1 resident Leslie Purcell questioned how beneficial Levandoski would be

to the board if he has to step down every time a STAR Campus project comes up.

She said he recused himself before, making it clear that he has a conflict of interest. If another project like TDC's data center and power plant comes before the board in the future, she said he will just have to recuse himself again.

"I think there's a real problem with that," Purcell said.

District 1 Councilman Mark Morehead echoed Purcell's concerns and asked whether it is worth it to have someone serve on the board who can't participate in discussions about the STAR Campus, an area of Newark that has been controversial over the last year.

"Unfortunately, it's con-

flicting for him," he said.

District 3 Councilman Rob Gifford agreed.

"It's inconvenient to have someone constantly up against this," he said.

District 6 Councilman Stu Markham questioned how many UD projects have actually gone before the Board of Adjustment and how often Levandoski would really have a conflict of interest.

The university only has to go to the board for STAR Campus projects, as it is exempt from all other zoning, Feeney Roser explained.

District 4 Councilwoman Marge Hadden thought Levandoski should be reappointed based on his honesty in the past.

"He has proven his ethics because he did recuse

himself from the Board of Adjustment meeting, not because he was asked to and not because he was challenged," she said.

She urged council not to let the "poison" of the TDC project affect what is best for the board and for the city.

"We should not judge people because of where they work and assume they will not be ethical," said Hadden, who is also a UD employee, serving as an administrative assistant in the Professional and Continuing Studies department.

Council voted 5-2 to reappoint Levandoski to the Board of Adjustment for a three-year term to expire Sept. 15, 2017, with Morehead and Gifford as the opposing votes.



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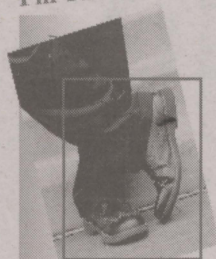
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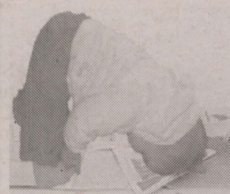
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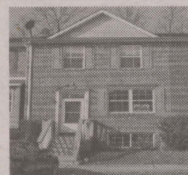
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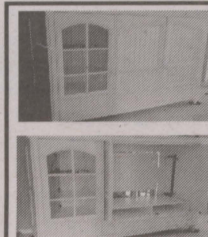
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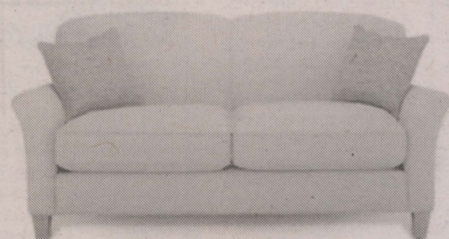
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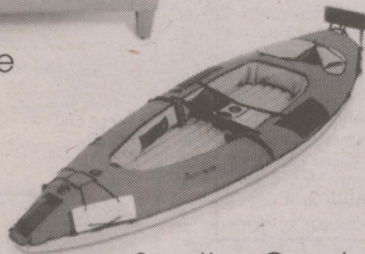
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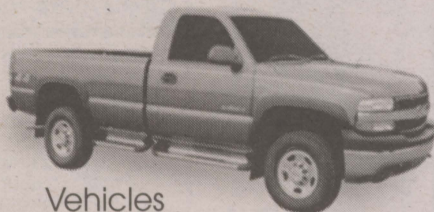
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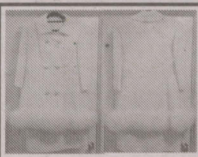
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Community Garage
Sale in Evergreen!
Saturday October 18th
from 9:00am to
1:00pm. Lots of items,
bikes, moving sale,
furniture, housewares.
896N towards the
Pennsylvania line



Community Wide
ELKTON Elmore
(off Oldfield Point Rd)
Sat 10/18 8-2 8' Walk-
er Bay plastic dinghy,
29 gal. Gas caddy, h/h
items, furn, 9 drawer
Mac tool box w/tools

Yard Sales

ELKTON HUGE MULTI
FAMILY YARD SALE
9 Heather Court
Sat. Oct. 18th, 8a-2p
Estate sale items, furn,
clothes and toys,
other misc items.

Elkton
HUGERAIN OR
SHINE
Yard Sale

2021 BLUEBALL
ROAD.
Fri 10/17
Sat 10/18,
8:00 am-?

Dishes, Bedding &
Bed Spreads,
Curtains, Pots &
Pans, Area Rugs,
Throw Rugs,
Shoes, Purses,
Bassinet &
Knick Knacks, Furn
& Much, Much
More! Come &
See!

ELKTON LIONS
CLUB,

New Childrens
Winter Clothing &
Shoes, Book Sale
(Special: Buy 1 get 2
Free / Fill Brown
Shopping Bag for \$5),
Records (Special:
Albums - 25 cents /
45's - 250 for \$15 /
500 for \$20), New
Childrens Winter
Clothing & Shoes,
XMAS items & much
more..... at
Knights of Columbus,
Rt. 40 Elkton,
Fri. 10/17 4p-7p &
Sat. 10/18 8a-2p.
Proceeds benefit
Elkton Community.

North East 608 W. Old
Philladelphia Rd. Oct
18th 8a-2p. Trying to
downsize! Something
for everyone!

NORTH EAST Cecil
Dance Center's Fall
Yard Sale
Sat. Oct. 18, 8a-3p
25 Flint Dr. Dancewear
and misc. yardsale
items

North East Garage
Sale. 605 Shady
Beach RD. Sun. 10/19,
11-4. Tools, equip., h/h
goods

RISING SUN Saturday
10/18 8-12 100 Kari
Court-behind Harrington
body shop. Car seats,
stroller, kids/adult
clothes, household
items- excellent
condition.

RISING SUN, 12
Hitching Post Dr off
Red Pump Rd., MULTI
FAMILY! Fri. 10/17 &
Sat 10/18. 8a-? This is
huge! New & used
items, h/h, plus size
clothes, furn.
No junk here.

RISING SUN, 1506
Theodore Rd. (corner of
Theodore Rd & Ebenezer
Church) Clothing sz
M-3XL, furn., house-
ware, misc. Sat&Sun
10/18 & 10/19 8am-
4:30pm

Yard Sales

YARD SALE 72 PAT-
TERSON AVE. PER-
RYVILLE (off Rt. 222.
Oct. 17 & 18 8am until
? Christmas Items,
Vera Bradley, Jr. size 0
jeans and other cloth-
ing, treadmill, elliptical,
new basketball hoop,
new trampoline, dvds,
household items. Lots
of great items!!!

Lawn & Garden
Equipment

Drop Spreader 42"
Tow type Exc cond.
\$75 Call Don
410-673-1650

FREE! HORSE
MANURE.

Will load your pickup.
410-398-5442

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID- UP TO
\$25/BOX for unexpired,
sealed diabetic test
strips! 1 day payment &
prepaid shipping. Best
prices! Call 1-888-776-
7771. www.Cash4Dia-
beticSupplies.com

I BUY ANTIQUES &
DO ESTATE CLEAN
OUT top \$\$ paid let
me come in & help,
Call John Dodson
410-490-1067



Local collector buying
older comic books-
will pay more than the
dealers. Best \$ paid
for pre-1970s collec-
tions - turn them into
cash this week. Call
Jeff 410-900-0673

Wanted to Buy

WANTED used "Five
Quarter" inch decking
boards I will haul call
443-350-4541

WANTED used vinyl
siding, any color. Call
443-350-4541



WANTED;
DIABETIC TEST
STRIPS up to \$25/
box. Cash on the
spot. OneTouch
Ultra, Freestyle Lite,
Accu-Chek.
Un-opened will
pick up. Debbie
410-820-6540

Plants/Trees

Loblolly Pines. 1 gal.
24" - \$4.50. 3 gal. 4'+
\$12. 410-310-3441



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



TRANSPORTATION

Power Boats

1977 20' Aquasport
with trailer. Deck soft.
2004 115 Suzuki with
about 100 hours. Motor
is in perfect condition.
\$3500 or offer. 410-
336-2034

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DEBRAH S. WILLIAMS
Petitioner(s)
TO
DEBRAH GRACE STEINBRUNNER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBRAH S.
WILLIAMS 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 DEBRAH GRACE
STEINBRUNNER.

DEBRAH S. WILLIAMS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/3/2014
2482086

np 10/10,17,24

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
MARTINA MOSSELL SMOTHERS
Petitioner(s)
TO
MARTINA MOSSELL LEE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARTINA
MOSSELL SMOTHERS intends to present a
Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-
ty, to change his/her name to MARTINA MOS-
SELL LEE.

MARTINA MOSSELL SMOTHERS
Petitioner
Dated: 10/9/2014
2483092

np 10/17,24,31

Boats/Other

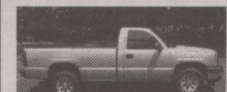
Boat slips for sale 50'
\$30000, 40' \$20000 lo-
cated at Tome's Landing
Yacht Club, Port Deposit
MD. 908-625-3002

Marine Access./
Storage

OUTBOARD MOTOR
15hp w/tank, runs
good, \$385,
410-287-4280

Motorcycles/
ATVs

Vespa 2007 LX-150
Under 300 mi., EXC
Cond., \$2800 w/ 2 hel-
mets & lock, Call
Michael 410-820-9072

Trucks/Sport
Utility Vehicles

2006 Chevrolet
Silverado - 4x4, Sil-
ver, Very Good Condi-
tion, \$6,500 Nego-
tiatable call for details
410-490-1214

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KRISTINA LAUREN DUNKLE
Petitioner(s)
TO
LAUREN DUNKLE FORTUNATO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KRISTINA
LAUREN DUNKLE 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 LAUREN DUNKLE
FORTUNATO.

KRISTINA LAUREN DUNKLE
Petitioner
Dated: 10/8/2014
2482926

np 10/17,24,31

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ALEXIS AMARI WATTS
Petitioner(s)
TO
ALEXIS AMARI CARWELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ADRIENNE
CARWELL 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 minor child's name to ALEXIS
AMARI CARWELL.

ADRIENNE CARWELL
Petitioner
Dated: 9/24/2014
2480555

np 10/3,10,17

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
DEBORAH BARSHAY PRUITT
Petitioner(s)
TO
DEBORAH BARSHAY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBORAH
BARSHAY PRUITT 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 DEBORAH BARSHAY.
DEBORAH BARSHAY PRUITT

DEBORAH BARSHAY PRUITT
Petitioner
Dated: 10/2/2014
2481897

np 10/10,17,24

Trucks/Sport
Utility Vehicles

99 FORD F250
LARIAT 4x4, crew, lb,
192k, 7.3 diesel, auto,
clean, no rust, \$10,900
obo, 302-547-3861

Autos

1948 Chevy Fleetmas-
ter excel. cond. \$18500
OBO. 4X8 utility trailer
used 2 times, \$450.
Suzuki motorcycle 5K
mi. w/trike kit. \$7500.
410-825-4858

2005 Chevy Express
3500. White 15 pas-
senger van. \$6200 call
443-243-9674



2010 Honda Accord
46k miles
4 cyl, Auto Trans,
4 door, grey
\$15,500
Call 443-786-5401
or 443-786-9180

DONATE AUTOS,
TRUCKS, RV'S.
LUTHERAN MISSION
SOCIETY.

Your donation helps
local families with food,
clothing, shelter. Tax
deductible. MVA
licensed. Lutheran Mis-
sion Society.org 410-
636-0123 or toll-free
1-877-737-8567.

Wanted to Buy

CARS/TRUCKS WANT-
ED! Top \$\$\$\$ PAID!
Running or Not, All
Years, Makes, Models.
Free Towing! We're
Local! 7 Days/Week.
Call Toll Free:
1-888-416-2330

GET CASH TODAY
for any car/truck. I will
buy your car today.
Any Condition. Call
1-800-864-5796 or
www.carbuyguy.com

I BUY ANY
JUNK

CAR/TRUCK

WITH TITLE.

'03 CARS &

NEWER

\$300.00

CASH

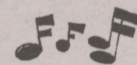
FLAT RATE

\$200 FOR

OLDER

Free Pick Up!

410-885-1988



There's a song in
my heart!
I sold it through
the classifieds!

Wanted to Buy

WANTED Japanese
Motorcycles 1967-1982
Only Kawasaki Z1-900,
KZ900, KZ1000, Z1R,
KZ1000MKII, W1-650,
H1-500, H2-750, S1-
250, S2-350, S3-400
Suzuki, GS400, GT380,
Honda CB750 (1969-
1976) CASH. 1-800-
772-1142, 1-310-721-
0726 usa@classicrun-
ners.com

TAG YOUR AUTO
FOR SALE IN OUR
CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY
WEAPON
I, Duane Rand
Urban, residing at
138 Coopers Drive,
Newark, DE 19702,
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), or
property, or both.

Duane Rand Urban
10/14/2014
np 10/17 2483784

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN
AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
ANDREA ELSDON CASALVERA
Petitioner(s)
TO
ANDREA ALLENE ELSDON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANDREA
ELSDON CASALVERA intends to present a
Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and for New Castle Coun-
ty, to change his/her name to ANDREA
ALLENE ELSDON.

ANDREA ELSDON CASALVERA
Petitioner
Dated: 9/23/2014
2480343

np 10/3,10,17

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARECITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

Monday - October 20, 2014 - 7:00 p.m. - CC

A Special Meeting (Workshop) will be held on
Monday, October 20, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. in the
Council Chamber, for the purpose of discussing
the draft Comprehensive Plan V. An update on
feedback resulting from community outreach
and the draft plan approved by the Planning
Commission will be presented to Council with
discussion to follow.

Renee K. Bensley
City Secretary
2483649

np 10/17

COX REILLY INC
DBA / Ewing Towing

1111 ELKTON ROAD
NEWARK DE. 19711
(302) 366-8806 FAX(302) 366-1174

LIENHOLDER'S SALE

PLACE: 1111 ELKTON RD
NEWARK, DE 19711
DATE: NOVEMBER 13, 2014
TIME: 10:00 AM

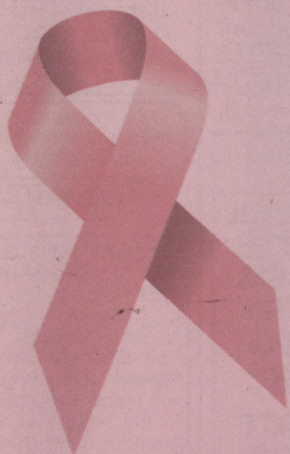
1) 2006 HONDA CIVIC
VIN#1HGFA16826L130316 NO TAG
JP9-14-001424

np 10/17

2482597

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

Help The Avenue News Fight the Fight and Spread the Word...



**Call 888-431-3122
and ask for Amy**



Lesser Known Types of Breast Cancer

Many people have been touched by breast cancer. Whether you have dealt with your own diagnosis or that of a friend or family member, the prevalence of breast cancer has left few people without a story to tell about a personal experience with this potentially deadly disease.

According to Breastcancer.org, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing reliable, complete and up-to-date information about breast cancer, roughly one in eight women in the United States will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her life, while the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation notes the figures are slightly more optimistic in Canada, where one in nine women is expected to develop the disease during her lifetime.

Many of the women who develop breast cancer will be diagnosed with invasive ductal carcinoma, or IDC, which the National Breast Cancer Foundation notes is the most common type of breast cancer, accounting for between 70 and 80 percent of all diagnoses. While women and even men who develop breast cancer are most likely to be diagnosed with IDC, there are less common forms of breast cancer, and learning about these rare cancers may help save your life or that of a loved one.

Medullary Carcinoma: Though medullary carcinoma diagnoses are rare, this is an invasive type of breast cancer that begins in the milk duct and spreads beyond it. The tumor that forms when a person has medullary carcinoma is a soft and fleshy mass. Medullary carcinoma cells typically appear like aggressive, abnormal cancer cells, but these cells do not grow quickly and often do not spread outside the breast to the lymph nodes, which makes medullary carcinoma a relatively easy cancer to treat. Medullary carcinoma can occur at any age, though it typically affects women in their late 40s and early 50s.

Tubular Carcinoma: Tubular carcinoma is a type of IDC that starts as small, tube shaped structures known as tubules that appear similar to normal, healthy cells. Tubular carcinoma cells grow slowly and are unlikely to spread outside of the breast, and, for that reason, tubular carcinoma typically responds well to treatment. Though tubular carcinoma once accounted for a very small percentage of breast cancer diagnoses, they are now being diagnosed more often, thanks in large part to the prevalence of screening mammography that has been catching cases of breast cancer before doctors feel a lump. Tubular carcinoma may feel less like a lump and more like a cushiony area of breast tissue.

Mucinous Carcinoma: Mucinous carcinoma is also a rare type of IDC in which tumors are made up of abnormal cells in mucin, which is a part of mucus. Many types of cancer cells, including the majority of breast cancer cells, produce some mucus, which lines most of the inner surface of the normal human body. But when a person is diagnosed with mucinous carcinoma, the mucin has become part of the tumor, so when examined under the microscope, the cancer cells appear scattered in pools of mucus. Mucinous cancer can affect people of any age, though it is especially rare in men and most often diagnosed in women after they have gone through menopause. Mucinous carcinoma is a less aggressive type of breast cancer than others and is less likely than other types to spread to the lymph nodes. As a result, it typically responds well to treatment.

Paget's disease of the nipple: Paget's disease of the nipple is characterized by breast cancer cells that collect in or around the nipple. The cancer typically affects the ducts of the nipple first before spreading to the nipple surface and areola, which is the dark circle of skin around the nipple. Both the nipple and areola can and likely will become irritated, itchy, red, and scaly when a person has Paget's disease, and these signs may be the first indicators that breast cancer is present. While Paget's disease of the nipple is rare, the National Cancer Institute notes the importance of recognizing its symptoms, as 97 percent of people with Paget's disease also have cancer elsewhere in the breast. Though the NCI notes that Paget's disease can develop in both men and women, it is more common in women, among whom the average age for diagnosis is 62.