

UP FRONT

Limited parking is bad but predatory towing is worse

By **MARTY VALANIA**

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It's bad enough for a town to have a reputation for having a parking problem — but it's far worse for a town to have a parking problem and a towing problem.

Fairly or unfairly, Newark for years has been fighting a reputation for having a parking problem on Main Street.

What the city doesn't need is a reputation for towing.

If you think a lack of parking will keep people away from Main Street, just think what will happen if people think Newark is a haven for predatory towing.

Predatory towing — it just sounds evil.

If you've never heard of the term, it's when tow-truck operators — in concert with property owners — stake out parking lots, wait for people to park and then quickly tow their vehicles away. The tow-truck operators then immediately begin charging storage fees that must be paid before drivers can get their vehicles back.

Sometimes the owner of the parking lot gets a cut of that fee.

Clearly, there is a need for towing if students are parking in business parking lots during the day to avoid paying for a parking sticker. Obviously, if teenagers are coming downtown to cruise Main Street, they shouldn't be parking in front of a business and taking spots away from potential customers.

I understand the need for parking regulations and the need for towing in some circumstances.

However, over the years, we've received numerous letters to the editor from out-of-town folks that unknown-

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Valania

A Tale of Two Projects



Gus Tsionas and his daughter, Georgia, stand outside the Korner Diner. Tsionas plans to remodel the diner and build a three-story apartment building in back.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NICK KADICK

City Council approves apartment building to save Korner Diner

New London Rd. project tabled under criticism

By **SCOTT GOSS**

POSTNEWS@CHES PUB.COM

One proposed apartment project in downtown Newark won unanimous approval from city council this week, while another was unanimously shelved.

Gus Tsionas received city council's blessing on Monday to tear down the rear portion of the Korner Diner at 137 E. Main St. and construct in its place a three-story building with six apartments, as well as a new kitchen for the restaurant.

The bottom floor of the new building will remain parking, but the new construction will include a trio of three-bedroom apartments, in addition to new bathrooms and handicapped access for the diner, according to Joe Charma, a civil consultant for Tsionas Properties Inc., which also owns the Astra Plaza and Seasons Pizza buildings on East Main Street, the Eagle Diner on Elkton Road and a dozen other commercial properties throughout the state.

Tsionas later said he was able to win approval for the apartment building after a decade of attempts because he finally told city officials he would consider demolishing the diner rather than see the project deferred again.

The approved project will instead mod-

ernize the diner while retaining its classic façade.

"We always wanted to save the diner and I think the city worked with us so we could do that," he said. "I love Newark, I love Main Street and I think this is going to be a really nice place when we're done."

Both Tsionas and Bob MacLeish of Dover-based Lighthouse Construction said they are working with diner operator Kazy Tauginas to keep the restaurant open during as much of the six- to eight-month construction project as possible.

Work on the new building is expected to start in the fall, Tsionas said.

"The people up here overwhelmingly felt that the diner is a part of [Newark] and even though we're not thrilled with all the student rentals, saving the diner was very important to us," Mayor Vance A. Funk III said during Monday's city council meeting.

At the same meeting, Ezra Temko, Newark's youngest and one of its most-recently elected city councilmen, almost single-handedly halted an apartment building construction project proposed in his district.

H. G. Young and Jeff Lindeke, who own a half-acre property at 203 New London Road that includes a two-story apartment building and a gravel parking lot, had requested approval to pave the lot and build a second, two-story apartment building.

Temko pressed the property owners

See **DINER, 16** ▶

Crime shows declines in first six months

Police: targeted enforcement a factor

By **SCOTT GOSS**

POSTNEWS@CHES PUB.COM

Major crime in Newark appears to be on a slight decline in 2008 based on the last six months of statistics provided by the city police department.

Seven of the 23 major criminal categories routinely tracked by the Newark Police Department have shown a measurable decline in the number of crimes leading to investigations in the last six months compared to the first six months of 2007.

Crimes in another nine categories remained about equal, while six of

See **CRIME, 16** ▶

10 schools to split Vision 2015 grants totaling \$295k

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

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Ten schools expect to accelerate student achievement thanks to Vision 2015 grants totaling \$295,000.

The grants, which range from \$17,000 to \$30,000, are intended to support projects and recommendations included in Vision 2015, Delaware's nationally acclaimed plan to create a world-class public education system.

Terri Villa, principal of St. Georges High, said his school's grant would allow teachers to develop specific approaches to literacy.

"Teachers in academic and technical areas will work together to ensure that students experience common teaching strategies and assessments across all subject areas, from auto tech to English," Villa said. "The goal is to increase

See **GRANTS, 10** ▶

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Trio nabbed in early morning Dumpster dive

Police charged three out-of-state residents — including two fugitives — with criminal trespass and other crimes after reportedly catching them stealing scrap metal from a trash bin in the **300 block of Markus Court** at 2:47 a.m. on July 10.

Ronald L. Poe, a 43-year-old resident of Peach Bottom, Pa., was charged with criminal trespass and failing to appear in court on an unrelated traffic charge. Jessie S. Sprouse, a 30-year-old resident of Rising Sun, Md., was charged with criminal trespass and failing to pay a fine for an unrelated criminal impersonation charge.

Theresa I. Miller, a 38-year-old resident of Rising Sun, Md., also was charged with criminal trespass. All three were later released on their own recognizance.

Other Incidents

An unknown suspect used various colored markers and spray paint to write graffiti on a city-owned footbridge near the **unit block of Hidden Valley Drive** sometime between July 2 and July 4, police said.

An unknown suspect stole a city-owned sign valued at \$190 from under a train bridge on **North Chapel Street** sometime between 8 a.m. on July 3 and 10 a.m. on July 10, police said.

Police charged **Gregory D. Caceres**, a 25-year-old resident of Welsh Tract Road, with operating a vehicle with a fictitious registration tag, after stopping his Ford Bronco on **South College Avenue** at 2:50 p.m. on July 7.

The basement of an unoccupied home currently undergoing rehabilitation in the **400 block of South College Avenue** was flooded after an unknown suspect broke in and stole an undetermined length of copper pipe sometime between 4:30 p.m. on July 7 and 6 a.m. on July 8, police said.

An unknown suspect used a rock to shatter a glass window in the showroom of an automobile dealership in the **200 block of East Cleveland Avenue** sometime before 3:15 a.m. on July 8. Damages were estimated at \$200, but no items were reported missing, police said.

An unknown suspect stole a recycling bin from outside of a home in the **unit block of Kells Avenue** sometime

Wilmington man charged after assaults

A Wilmington, Del. man is facing multiple charges after being identified by suspects as one of three men who assaulted them on June 13.

According to police, several men and women were leaving a party on North Street at approximately 12:30 a.m. when they were approached by three men, described as black and between the ages of 18 and 25.

One of the male victims reported that one of the suspects also stole his cell phone.

Newark Police detained Damien Tucker, of the 300 block of West 35th Street, in the area of the allegedly assaults and theft.

Police said Tucker later was positively identified as one of the assailants. He was charged with first-degree robbery, third-degree assault and criminal mischief.



between 8 a.m. on July 8 and 6 p.m. on July 10, police said.

An unknown suspect attempted to defraud a retail store in the **College Square Shopping Center** of \$19.98 by returning items he did not purchase at approximately 3:15 p.m. on July 8.

Police charged **Hipolito Melendez**, a 20-year-old resident of Milton, Del., with operating a vehicle with a fictitious registration tag, after stopping his Honda Civic on **Casho Mill Road** at 6:14 p.m. on July 8.

A Newark Police officer shot and killed a wounded deer that had been discovered in a ditch in the **400 block of New London Road** at approximately 4:30 p.m. on July 8.

An unknown suspect broke a glass door at the Main Street Plaza in the **unit block of East Main Street** sometime between midnight and 6:30 a.m. on July 9.

Police charged **Charles O. Walter**, a 50-year-old resident of Milford, Del., with loitering for sex in the **unit block of Welsh Tract Road** at 4:15 p.m. on July 9.

An unknown suspect stole a stainless steel refrigerator valued at \$2,500 from the rear of a pizza shop in the **Suburban Shopping Center** sometime between 10:30 p.m. on July 9 and 9:45 a.m. on July 10, police said.

An unknown suspect threw a liquor bottle filled with urine from a moving car on **East Main Street**, striking and injuring a 23-year-old woman from Cape May, N.J. at approximately 9:08 p.m. on July 10.

Police charged two men from Wilmington, Del. and two men from Newark with loitering at a car wash in the **200 block of Elkton Road** at 11:01 p.m. on July 10.

An unknown suspect damaged the glass door of a restaurant in the **unit block of East Main Street** sometime around 1 a.m. on July 10, police said.

An unknown suspect cut the power to a liquor store in the **1000 block of South College Avenue** before break-

ing a plate glass door and making off with \$425 worth of beer and alcohol sometime between 10:30 p.m. on July 11 and 12:35 a.m. on July 12, police said. An investigation is ongoing.

Five men between the ages of 18 and 25 reportedly assaulted a 21-year-old University of Delaware student and stole his wallet and cell phone, together valued at \$225, in the **unit block of West Cleveland Avenue** at 2:30 a.m. on July 11.

An unknown suspect broke a bicycle lock and stole a 26-inch orange mountain bicycle valued at \$190 from a communal bike rack in the **200 block of Murray Road** sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on July 12, police said.

An unknown suspect caused an estimated \$150 in damage to a fire alarm and a door hinge of an apartment building in the **unit block of East Main Street** at approximately 2 a.m. on July 13, police said.

Vehicles Targeted

An unknown suspect stole a white 2008 Ford Focus valued at \$18,495 from an automobile dealership in the **600 block of Ogletown Road** sometime between 4 p.m. on July 3 and 2 p.m. on July 10, police said.

An unknown suspect stole a GPS unit valued at \$700 from an unlocked car as the vehicle was parked in the **900 block of Quail Lane** sometime between 5 p.m. on July 6 and 8:30 a.m. on July 7, police said.

An unknown suspect caused an estimated \$900 in damages to a 2007 Chevrolet Impala owned by an Army recruiting center in the **200 block of East Main Street** sometime between 10 p.m. on July 7 and 8 a.m. on July 8, police said.

An unknown suspect broke the rear driver side window of a Mazda 626, causing an estimated \$275 in damages, as the vehicle was parked in the **unit block of Lynn Drive** sometime between 8 p.m. on July 11 and 9 a.m. on July 12,

police said.

An unknown suspect stole an estimated \$675 worth of prescription drugs, electronics and office equipment from a truck while it was parked at a car wash in the **200 block of Elkton Road** at approximately 2:36 p.m. on July 12, police said.

Noise And Alcohol

Christopher J. Castagno, 47, of New Castle, Del., driving under the influence, East Delaware Avenue, 11:06 p.m. on July 8.

Timothy Hayes, 43, of Birchwood, NJ, driving under the influence, Elkton Road, 10:37 p.m. on July 9.

Joshua L. Carper, 20, of Keezeltown, Va., underage consumption and maintaining a disorderly premises, 600 block of Lehigh Road, 9:47 p.m. on July 10.

Dean A.J. Vietri, 20, of Thorton, Pa., underage possession, Suburban Shopping Center, 11:50 p.m. on July 10.

Matthew V. Vietri, 26, of Rockrose Drive, providing alcohol to a minor, Suburban Shopping Center, 11:50 p.m. on July 10.

Parrish A. Warrington, 18, of Hockessin, Del., driving under the influence and underage consumption, Hillside Drive, 1:21 a.m. on July 11.

Julia L. Campbell, 23, of Woodshade Drive, driving under the influence, 200 block of Wharton Drive, 1:42 a.m. on July 11.

Cedrick J. Yancey, 17, of Wilmington, Del., driving under the influence and underage consumption, New London Road, 12:55 a.m. on July 13.

Amanda B. Carpenter, 18, of Wilmington Del., underage consumption, New London Road, 12:55 a.m. on July 13.

Mackenzie A. Carpenter, 18, of Wilmington, Del., underage consumption, New London Road, 12:55 a.m. on July 13.

Jason R. Golt, 21, of Landenberg, Pa., driving under the influence, East Delaware Avenue, 1:36 a.m. on July 13.

Emergency responders practice for the worst

By **SCOTT GOSS**

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Fire, police and emergency medical responders from three states had to contend with one of Newark's

worst nightmares last weekend.

It's the Sunday morning after homecoming and a 911 call comes in regarding a teenager feeling dizzy in the University of Delaware's Gilbert Hall A.

The first responders, a university ambulance team, discover dozens of students in need of medical assistance, and alert an ambulance crew from Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co.

When the second team arrives, their carbon monoxide detectors sound and both crews are forced to evacuate.

Within minutes, the fire department arrives and quickly learns there are more than 100 students suffering from various

levels of carbon monoxide poisoning as a result of a faulty gas heating unit.

That was the scenario presented to emergency responders during a full-scale disaster exercise held on the university's east campus on July 13.

More than 100 volunteers from the university, the Boy Scouts and other organizations played the role of the sick and injured, and each volunteer was given a specific medical complaint to convey to their rescuers.

Although responders knew the drill was coming, they were not told the nature of the incident beforehand, according to Aetna public information

officer John H. Farrell IV.

"Lessons learned today will be used in handling real disasters and mass casualty incidents that may occur [in the future,]" Farrell said.

During the drill, certified evaluators from as far away as Atlantic City, N.J. and Prince George's County in Maryland graded the responders' performance, including their ability to establish a unified command system, communicate among various agencies, secure the area as well as search for and treat victims.

A formal report and evaluation of the various agencies' performance will be held later this year.



Emergency responders from 14 agencies in three states and more than 100 volunteers participated in a disaster drill at the University of Delaware on July 13.

"UDon't Need It" diverted nearly 90 tons in 08

Two-year program has kept 155 tons out of landfill

By **SCOTT GOSS**

POSTNEWS@CHESPUB.COM

Nearly 90 tons trash discarded by departing University of Delaware students was donated, resold or otherwise diverted from the county landfill last month, according to city officials.

The second annual "UDon't Need It" program, which encourages students to donate their unwanted items at the end of the academic year, also saved the city approximately \$6,000 in tipping fees, city officials reported this week.

"I would say this year's effort was an overwhelming success in almost every category, from the number of people served, to the goods taken in and the material kept out of the landfill," said Deb Hoff,

who has helped organized the two-year-old program as chairwoman of the Town & Gown Environmental Cooperative.

The "UDon't Need It" program offers university students coupons to local businesses in exchange for their unwanted items, such as furniture, household goods and electronics.

Volunteers from the city, the university and several partner agencies then make the items available to families in need.

Afterward, the public is invited to purchase any of the left over items at discount prices.

Hoff said she estimates the program assisted more than 75 families, all of whom were directed to the free items by various charitable organizations, such as the Ministry of Caring, the Latin American Community Center in Wilmington, the St. Thomas Episcopal campus ministry, and other area churches.

"Last year, we were sort of flying by the seat of our pants,"

Hoff said. "But, I think we learned some good lessons that we applied to the program this year, which may have helped us."

The total tonnage diverted from the landfill is calculated by comparing the tons of trash the city had dumped on average over the three years prior to the start of the program.

Assistant City Manager Carol Houck said that between 2004 and 2006, the city dumped an average of 215 tons of discarded items at the end of the academic year.

After the first year of the "UDon't Need It" program, the city dumped just 149 tons, while this year, less than 60 tons went to the landfill, a combined savings of 156 tons.

"We primarily get furniture and household goods, like dishes, linens, lamps and rugs, or other items students either no longer want or don't have room for at home," Hoff said. "As they say, one man's trash is another man's treasure."

Hoff said the program began as a collaboration between various civic groups with similar environmental interests who were searching for a way to encourage students to recycle their unwanted items, rather than simply trashing them.

"Green Recycling Delaware helped us to understand the difference that could be made, while the Ministry of Caring approached us to see if we could donate some items to people in need," she said. "It really came out of a melding

of the minds."

Hoff said this year the program streamlined its services, expanded the number of charitable organizations it served and began selling items to the public earlier in campaign, which ran from May 22 to June 5.

"We're very pleased with how the program has worked so far, particularly that we've come to be so easily identified by students as an alternative to creating more waste," she said.

Fibromyalgia?

NEWARK - A new free report has recently been released that reveals the "untold story" behind fibromyalgia pain. Fibromyalgia misdiagnosis and mistreatment is rampant and leads to countless years of unnecessary suffering. This free report reveals a natural procedure that has given fibromyalgia sufferers their "lives back" - with "miraculous" results for many. If you suffer from fibromyalgia, you need this no B.S., "no gimmicks" free report that is giving hope to fibromyalgia sufferers everywhere. For your free copy, call the toll-free, 24 hour recorded message at 1-888-895-7481.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

BSD special program locations

The Brandywine District school board has approved the following special program locations through the 2009-10 school year: Autism Program at Harlan and Claymont elementary schools for K-5 and P.S. DuPont Middle School for grades 6-7, to be expanded to grade 8 at DuPont in 2010-11; Gifted Program at Mount Pleasant Elementary School for K-3, Claymont for 4-5, and P.S. DuPont for grades 6-7, to be expanded to grade 8 in 2010-11; International Baccalaureate expanding to grades K-3 (currently in grades 4-6) at Harlan and to P.S. DuPont in 2011-12.

The district will review all programs and schools for possible location and feeder pattern changes after the 2009-10 and 2010-11 school years. For information about transitions for students in these programs, please call 793-5000.

'Bye, Bye Birdie' at MPHS

Children ages 8 to 16 in the Summer Stock Theater Program at Mount Pleasant High School will present the musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie" Thursday through Saturday, July 24, 25 and 26 at 7 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 26. Tickets at the door are \$10/adults and \$5/students and senior citizens.

Keep the drinks coming

With more children being seen with dehydration during the summer, parents should realize that an extra sip of liquids could save families a trip to the hospital. "Many people are not aware of the simple signs of heat exhaustion, which if undetected, can lead to heatstroke," advises Kate Cronan M.D., division of emergency medicine at Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children. "Summer is underway and the intensity of the heat will continue. Using caution and keeping everyone in your family well hydrated will ensure a fun and safe summer."



Nine students receive Chrysler Technical Scholarships

\$11,000 still available through Delaware Community Foundation Fund

A 2008 Glasgow High School graduate was among nine aspiring automotive designers, engineers and technicians to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Chrysler Technical Scholarship Fund of the Delaware Community Foundation.

New Castle County recipients of the 2008-2009 award include:

- Steven Biebel, a second-year student at the University of Delaware will continue his studies in mechanical engineering;

- Christopher Jones, a 2008 graduate of Glasgow High School, will begin studies in industrial design at Coastal Carolina Community College S.C.;

- Lugo Nelson, a 2008 graduate of Delcastle Technical High School, will pursue coursework in custom fabrication at WyoTech, Blairsville, Pa.;

- Andrew Wright, a second year student at Delaware Technical & Community College in Stanton, is seeking an associate of arts degree in electronics/electrical engineering technology.

In addition, five Sussex County graduates received the scholarship:

- Anthony Crusco, a 2008 graduate of Cape Henlopen High School,

will attend the Universal Technical Institute in Ariz. and pursue certification as an automotive technician for Mercedes-Benz;

- Anthony Fascelli, a 2008 graduate of Seaford Senior High School, will begin pursuing a mechanical engineering degree at the University of Delaware;

- Jerica Henry, a 2008 graduate of Laurel High School, will attend the University of Delaware to pursue a degree in business administration;

- Curtis Kouts, a 2008 graduate of Sussex Technical High School, will attend Delaware Technical Community College, Owens campus and pursue studies in engineering;

- Donald Parsley, a 2008 Milford High School graduate, will begin pursuing a business management degree at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Eleven additional scholarships are still available for the upcoming school year through the extended deadline of July 31.

The nine recipients toured Chrysler's Newark assembly operations where they currently manufacture the Chrysler Aspen and Dodge Durango.

"These young people represent the future of



Chrysler Technical Scholarship recipients Anthony Crusco, Christopher Jones and Steven Biebel with Newark Assembly Plant Controller Larry Koenig after their tour of Chrysler's Newark facility.

our industry," said Larry Koenig, controller of the Newark Assembly Plant who led the tour through the 244-acre facility. "We are pleased to help these dedicated individuals become part of a skilled workforce that will contribute to the community for many years to come."

Biebel was impressed with the tour of Chrysler's manufacturing facility.

"It definitely reinforced my commitment to graduate as a mechan-

ical engineer," he said. "This scholarship will greatly help with the cost of my education. Anyone interested in majoring in engineering should definitely apply for this award."

In 2005, the Chrysler Foundation started the scholarship program through the Delaware Community Foundation to inspire and assist students interested in careers related to the design, engineering, manufacturing and repair of auto-

motive products.

The Chrysler Technical Scholarship is open to Delaware residents who are 23 years of age or under, have at least a 2.75 grade point average and a high school diploma or equivalent certification.

For more information, please contact Richard A. Gentsch, executive vice president of the Delaware Community Foundation, at 504-5222 or email him at rgentsch@delcf.org.

JA Delaware president retires

Long-time Junior Achievement of Delaware (JA Delaware) President, Frank McIntosh, has retired after 35 years with the organization.

Rob Eppes, who has served as executive vice president for the last 18 months, will succeed him.

When McIntosh joined the JA Delaware staff in 1983 as president, they reached 2,500 students annu-

ally. Under his leadership, JA Delaware expanded its student outreach to between 20,000 and 30,000 each year, reaching young people in every county in Delaware plus Salem County, N.J., and Cecil County, Md. Additionally, the budget has grown from \$180,000 to over \$1.5 million dollars annually.

McIntosh's crowning achievement was



Frank McIntosh

the establishment of JA World in Dover. JA World was the first dual

Capstone facility in the country, providing experiential learning to students in elementary and middle schools.

For the past two years, McIntosh has served as chair of financial review committee in the Christina School District. The school board created this Committee to provide financial oversight and reports on the district budgets throughout the year. McIntosh

will continue to serve on the FRC.

Junior Achievement of Delaware Inc. provides in-school and after-school programs for students in grades K-12, offering educational programs that focus on three key content areas: entrepreneurship, work readiness and financial literacy. For more information, please visit <http://delaware.ja.org>.

Delaware winners at National SkillsUSA

Delaware skilled and technical sciences students from five local career and technical high schools, including a student from Hodgson Vo-Tech High School in Glasgow, attended the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference in Kansas City. The winners of 80 Delaware SkillsUSA contests competed against 5,300 of the top students from around the country at the National Conference.

Twenty Delaware students received medals for finishing in the top three places in their respective competitions:

- Allison Moye of Hodgson Vo-Tech H.S. won the Bronze Medal in "Dental Assisting."
- Matthew Merritt of Polytech

H.S. won the Bronze Medal in "Medical Assisting."

- Christine Knoll, Annie Malgiero, and Stephanie Walker of Delcastle Technical H.S. won Bronze Medals in "Tech Prep Human Services."

- Will Hartman and Josh Lynch of Sussex Technical H.S. won Bronze Medals in "Video Product Development."

- Zach Sharpless of Delcastle Technical H.S. won the Silver Medal in "Aviation Maintenance Technology."

- Dave Columbus, Kyle Rowe, and Tara VanSant of Delcastle Technical H.S. won Silver Medals in "Tech Prep Architecture and Construction."

- Samantha Minner of Delcastle Technical H.S. won



the Silver Medal in "Practical Nursing."

- Samantha Clark, Margie Perez, Samantha Staser, Brandon Windom, and James Yoo of Delcastle Technical H.S. won Silver Medals in "Quiz Bowl."

- Aisha Monroe, Sameera Thompson, and Nataja Wells of Howard H.S. of Technology won Silver Medals in "Tech Prep Health Science."

In addition, 29 Delaware students were top-10 finalists in their events.



STUDENT BRIEFS

Students help the homeless

Starting July 18 at 4 p.m., dozens of high school and college students will be camping overnight outside the Sunday Breakfast Mission on Poplar Street in Wilmington to experience what life is like for the homeless.

The students will help prepare and serve meals as well as participate in the evening chapel service before sleeping under that stars. Each student participating is expected to raise at least \$40 for the mission, with a special award for the one who raises the most dollars.

Hechter Memorial scholarship



Susan Hechter stands between Tori Poole and Alanna Manns, this year's recipients of Newark High School's Diana Hechter Memorial Art Scholarship. Hechter's daughter was a talented art student who was killed just before her graduation in May 2004. Poole and Manns will attend Delaware College of Art and Design in the fall.

Colonial teacher, coach inducted into Hall of Fame

Brenda Becker Ferris, a physical education teacher at McCullough Middle School in the Colonial District, was recently inducted into the Delaware Sports Museum and Hall of Fame for her outstanding achievements in field hockey.

Former William Penn High School wrestling coach and athletic director Jack Holloway was

also inducted for his achievements in school athletics.

Brandywine band, chorale at Disney Fest

The Symphonic Band and Chorale from Springer Middle School in the Brandywine School District performed at the Walt Disney World Resort in May during the fourth annual Festival Disney. The festival includes two days of adjudicated performances, where band,

choral, dance, auxiliary, jazz, and concert ensembles receive valuable written and recorded feedback from nationally recognized music educators. All ensembles receive a Festival Disney Award, and every participant receives a Festival Disney Medal to commemorate their participation.

Ensembles from junior, middle and high schools as far away as Japan take part in the Disney-produced music festival each year.

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POST COLUMNIST

Ride or Walk for Free!

By NIC DECAIRE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Lately, most of us have experienced sticker shock at the pump. Filling up your car has become a significant cost to anyone who drives anything requiring gasoline.

Being the dutiful son that I am, I filled up my dad's truck the other day and my wallet was lightened by over \$100. So, since we are powerless to change the pricing and powerless to keep our wallets fat, why not do something about it? While our wallets are being trimmed, let's use this time to make our waistlines thinner.

I am as guilty as the next person of always being in a rush and trying to get somewhere quickly.

Since my business is downtown, I am starting to take advantage of how close everything is to me. Downtown Newark is a fabulous location in that most destinations can be accessed by foot or by bicycle.

Now is the time.



DeCaire

Visit one of the local bicycle stores and have them tune up your old bicycle that has been sitting in the garage for years. Bicycle riding is a great form of cardiovascular exercise. It accelerates burning calories and strengthens leg muscles. Make sure you are up to date on current traffic laws before you start peddling – and don't forget your helmet.

Don't have a bike? Use your legs! Park at one end of town, walk up and down Main Street and run your errands. Sometimes it is faster to walk down Main Street than trying to drive. And, if you are meeting someone for a meal, walking to your destination will help you burn off some of those calories you are about to consume at one of Newark's wonderful restaurants.

Walking is also an opportunity to people watch, window shop, and just enjoy the sights and sounds of downtown Newark.

Turn in that gas pump and get your heart pumping. Instead of standing next to your car watching the dollar signs go up, you could be standing on your scale watching your numbers go down. Good health doesn't cost a thing. That's a wonderful trade off.

Stay Healthy.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



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

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

July 20, 1933

Home Canned Products on Display at Rhodes Drug Store

Home canners should be interested in seeing the beautiful exhibit of canned products, which is on display in the show window of Rhodes Drug Store. These products were canned by members of the New Castle County Home Demonstration Clubs, and will remain on display the remainder of this week.

Passerbys are showing much interest in this exhibit, and are learning from the posters accompanying this exhibit just how many jars of various canned products to put up for each member of the family.

Fifth Annual Safety Inspection underway

The fifth annual safety inspection of Delaware's motor vehicles is now in progress. All

motorists have received their official inspection cards from the Secretary of State's office. This card should be presented by the car operator when applying for state inspection. The Newark area's inspection will take place from Aug. 3-5. The following features must



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

be approved before the official windshield certificate may be obtained:

- Registration Tags: Must be properly fastened and plainly legible.
- Operator's License: Must be held by the car operator.
- Lights: Properly focused, titled properly as to height of beam, aimed for squareness, stop lights working.
- Horn: Must render a clear, audible signal.
- Windshield: Must not in any way impede proper visibility.

July 19, 1978

Look out! Classroom spanking is back in vogue

New Castle County School District officials have come up with a new code of student conduct, and a student rights and responsibilities handbook. The only problem is, no one – not even teachers – can understand

it.

Despite the gobbledygook, nobody at a series of public meetings at which the new code was aired missed the fact that students can and will be spanked for misbehaving. Whether a student is in kindergarten or grade 12, the code says administrators have the right to paddle him.

Will banks be hurt by state's credit union surge?

"We'll lend what they need," says Howard P. Hall, credit union director at Chrysler's Newark assembly plant. "If a guy needs \$50, we lend \$50. One guy needed a couple of bucks to buy some gas for his car until the next day. You have to understand that that's an unusual case. Be we'll do it."

Maybe it's an unusual case, but it's typical of the all-for-one, one-for-all attitudes of local credit unions. Memberships have increased recently, as company employees and their families have realized the advantage

es of the credit union, the state credit union league's managing director says.

July 17, 1998

Schooley new board president

Theresa Schooley is a mother, wife, a Parent-Teacher Association member, as well as a member of the Delaware School Boards Association and the Christina Endowment Fund board of directors.

She has been fund-raiser, organizer and elementary school teacher. Now Schooley can add president of the Christina District School Board to that list.

The board held its annual election for president at its Tuesday night meeting at Marshall Elementary School. Nominated for the position were 97-98 board president Michael Guilfoyle and Schooley who was elected to the position by a four to three vote.

Schooley reviews legislative accomplishments

**State Rep. Teresa Schooley,
Democrat
District 23 – Newark**

In the early hours of Tuesday, July 1, the 144th Delaware General Assembly came to a close. That day marked the end of my second session as state representative in the 23rd District.

The session had its ups and downs.

We not only had to make difficult, and sometimes painful, choices in order to balance the state's budget, but I'm happy to say the House also did its part in making wind power a part of Delaware's energy future.

There is one bill in particular that I was very proud to sponsor. The Children's Toy Safety Act will prohibit the sale or distribution of toys that are harmful to and threaten the health of children in the state.

Under this act, anyone knowingly selling a toy that has been deemed harmful to children can be fined. Furthermore, anyone failing to remove a toy from sale while knowing that the toy has been recalled can be fined.

After the massive toy recalls last year, I became concerned for the health and safety of children in Delaware. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission works hard to protect us, but as state legislators we have a responsibility to protect our kids however we can.

I took this idea to my co-workers in both the House and the Senate, and the Children's Toy Safety Act was born. It took a lot of bipartisan effort, but I'm very happy with the end result.

The Delaware Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) will create a list of the toys that have been deemed unsafe or been recalled, or will provide a link to the federal site, www.recalls.gov.

My kids are grown now, but I know that with all the worries parents have these days, wondering whether or not the toy their child is playing with is safe shouldn't be one of them.

Besides the Children's Toy Safety Act, I was also the prime sponsor of two other bills and a concurrent resolution. House Concurrent Resolution 2 urges Delaware's congressional delegation to reauthorize the State Children Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) to assure federal funding for Delaware's SCHIP program.

Senate Bill 277, which I co-sponsored with state Sen. Sorenson (R-Hockessin), amends the Newark city charter as it relates to the city's ability to borrow money for current expenses, unfunded liabilities, tax increment financing, and the city's power to incur bonded indebtedness. I'm always happy to help the City of Newark continue to grow and provide the programs and services for which it is famous.

Meanwhile, House Bill



393 requires the Department of Education to annually collect and report data regarding compliance with the student-to-teacher ratio set by the Delaware Code. It's important that our children come together in an atmosphere conducive to learning, and a low student-to-teacher ratio is essential in establishing that environment.

Please let me know if you have any questions about these bills, the Children's Toy Safety Act, or anything else the General Assembly passed this year. I look forward to seeing you around Newark this summer!

Kudos to Markell

**Carol Boncelet
Newark**

I'm amazed by Jack Markell's commitment to Delaware.

Yesterday I got a copy of his book, "Blueprint for a Better Delaware." The book is 83 pages of his detailed plans, tackling everything from economic growth to health care. It's impressive not only in its content, but in its mere existence.

Personally, I've never heard of a campaign releasing a

book. It's refreshing to see a candidate who thinks that spoken word is not enough – that it leaves too much room for broken promises.

Jack has rolled up his sleeves and done the hard work of thinking through the issues facing Delaware and finding innovative, workable solutions.

I haven't seen somebody with Jack's qualities in a long time (certainly not in the Minner-Carney Administration). If this is the effort that Jack will put into his work as governor, I see great things in Delaware's future.

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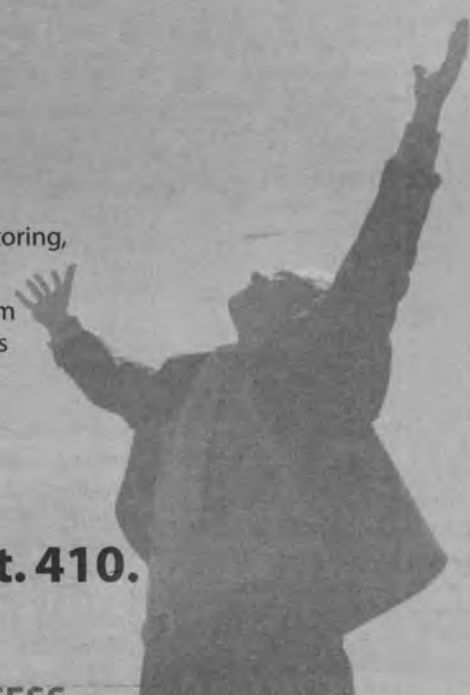
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OUTLOOK

Speeding in neighborhoods puts pedestrians at risk

By **CINDY GENAU**

NCCO. CO-OP EXT. EDUCATOR

Education about traffic safety is what I do for a living, and believe me; it is hard to not think about that topic daily — wherever I am or whatever I am doing.

I can be working at a health fair, reading, watching a movie, talking to friends, driving or walking and some incident will be brought to my attention about poor driving.

So, the recent City of Newark Council Meeting minutes caught my eye. There was a discussion at the June meeting about speeding in Newark in local neighborhoods. The question was — what can be done to calm traffic? How do we get drivers to avoid speeding through residential areas? A discussion of passing a local ordinance to amend the penalties for speeding followed.

Who is at risk when speeding occurs in neighborhoods? Pedestrians.

Pedestrian traffic safety is a big issue for Newark City Council and the Newark Police Department. One councilman stated that speeding in residential neighborhoods is the number one issue constituents contact him about on a regular basis.

One comment from a council representative was that a message should be sent that the city is serious about being pedestrian friendly. What would be the best way to get that message across to violators? The answer — to strictly enforce speeding fines.

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ►

Bilingual story times at the Newark Library

By **PATRICIA E. LANG**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fun, culture and learning a foreign language are the winning recipe at the Newark Library's Monthly Bilingual Story Time.

For three years, Library Specialist Adriana Camacho-Church has hosted this special hour, where children sing in English and Spanish, do exercises and listen to two stories that have Spanish and English words.

Towards the end of the hour the children also do an arts-and-crafts project, which Camacho-Church says is intended to reinforce the new words.

On July 12, the new vocabulary word was "la playa," which is Spanish for "the beach."

"We introduce Spanish to English-speaking children and English to Spanish-speaking children," said Camacho-Church, who originally hails from Columbia.

Each month, the staff picks a theme and then picks appropriate stories and exercises to go along with the theme, she said.

Camacho-Church said it was Newark Library Director Pat Birchenall who first came up with the idea of a bilingual story time.

"She knew I spoke Spanish and asked me if I would do it," Camacho-Church explained.

She said the first year was difficult because the program had never been offered before and people in the community didn't know about it.

The second year people started showing up at story time, but Camacho-Church said she still wasn't satisfied.

"I needed to spread the word," she said.

In 2007, Camacho-Church overheard a parent in the children's section of the library speaking Spanish and, on impulse, asked the parent if she wanted to help with the bilingual story time.

The parent, as it turned out, was Cathy Rodriguez, a Spanish teacher at Glasgow High School. Rodriguez came to the next story time, and



brought her sister Jeannie Negron, who teaches Spanish at Hodgson Vo-Tech. Born in New York City, both sisters were raised in Puerto Rico.

They started helping Camacho-Church, and began spreading the word about the library program.

Rodriguez said she eventually got the Glasgow High School Spanish Honor Society involved.

"They did a story time and really did a great job with recruitment. [and] getting the word out," she said.

Currently, attendance at bilingual story time varies

from about 15 to 45 children and their parents.

Camacho-Church also now leads a bilingual story time at the Bear Library, which draws about 25 to 50 people.

The program has proven to be so successful that a new Chinese bilingual story time will begin at the Newark Free Library on Aug. 12.

"Lucy Li, a home school mom agreed to do that story time," Camacho-Church said.

If there is enough interest, the library will continue to host a Chinese Bilingual Story Time throughout the school year, she said, adding that another vol-

unteer also is willing to do a French bilingual story time.

In the meantime, the New Castle County libraries are planning to celebrate "Hispanic Heritage Month" from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, which will include a special Bilingual Spanish Story Time on Oct. 11 at 11:30 a.m.

"[It] will be conducted by high school students in honor of that month-long celebration," Camacho-Church said.

For more information about the bilingual story times, please call 731-7550, visit www.nccdelib.org/newark, or stop by the library at 750 Library Avenue.



Taking Off Pounds Sensibly's 2007 Delaware Queen Kathy Taylor of New Castle discussed her experiences at the International TOPS Recognition Days with members of the weight loss support group's Newark chapter on July 11. Taylor lost nearly 22 lbs. to achieve a goal weight of 140 lbs. For more information about the 60-year-old non-profit weight loss support group or to find a local chapter, please visit www.TOPs.org.

Gordon returns to take on Coons in Sept. primary

Once indicted, former co. exec. seeks third term

By SCOTT GOSS

POSTNEWS@CHES.PUB.COM

Former New Castle County Executive Thomas P. Gordon wants voters to forget about the federal indictment that accused him of misusing county funds.

Instead, he and his supporters would prefer the voters focus on the fiscal health of the county when he left

office in 2005.

A year removed from a plea deal in which he copped to two counts of providing inaccurate tax information in exchange for having federal racketeering, wire-fraud and mail fraud charges against him dropped, Gordon last week-end formally announced his intent to challenge incumbent county executive Chris Coons in the Sept. 9 Democratic Primary.

"By the completion of my second term as county executive, through sound fiscal policy, the county had accumulated a reserve of over \$185 million that my suc-



Gordon

sor has since whittled away," Gordon said during a rally at his campaign headquarters in Wilmington on July 12. "I am determined to correct the mistakes made under my successor's administration and return the county to sound fiscal management."

Although the former county police chief completed two full terms between 1997 and 2005, he is permitted to seek a third non-consecutive term, according to state statutes.

Gordon said that if elected he would return the county to financial stability – a poke at the incumbent who has been dealing with a multi-million

deficit that Coons' supporters say is the result of Gordon's mismanagement.

Gordon and top aid, Sherry Freebery, were both indicted on federal charges in May 2004, amid accusations that they were using county funds and staff for their own personal and political benefit. Freebery later pleaded guilty to one count of fraud.

On July 12, Gordon said he would re-start some of the programs that the Coons administration has cut to save money. He also promised to rehire the financial consultants that worked for the county during his previous terms of office.

Drivers and pedestrians must use caution

► OUTLOOK, from 8

Two statewide campaigns on speed enforcement were launched recently. It is evident that this is a problem for many cities and neighborhoods across the state, not just Newark.

The Delaware Office of Highway Safety in collaboration with DELDOT, the

Delaware State Police, launched the first campaign.

Speeding was the most frequently cited behavior when aggressive driving was the cause of a fatal crash. So what is the intent of the campaign? The goal is to stop and arrest speeding drivers. What are the consequences of speeding? It can cost you or someone else their life, will cost you money in fines and higher insurance rates, and wastes more money in gas consumption. Officers will be targeting secondary residential roads where the chances of a crash are higher than on the highways and where pedestrians are more vulnerable.

At the present, the state has had 10 pedestrians deaths in 2008 compared to seven in 2007.

The second campaign, sponsored by DELDOT, is also aimed at reducing the number of drivers who speed in residential areas and educating drivers about the danger of speeding in

neighborhoods.

The legal speed limit in Delaware's neighborhoods is 25 mph. Most crashes happen close to home and at low speeds. The fatality rate in residential areas due to car crashes is three times that of those occurring on the highway.

Forty-five percent of pedestrians hit by cars traveling at 30 mph will die from their injuries. If you increase the speed to 40 mph, 85 percent of pedestrians hit by a car will die.

Vehicle crashes are also the leading cause of death to children 2 to 14 years of age. What is DelDOT's campaign message to drivers? Slow down while driving in neighborhoods!

Expect to see pedestrians walking in the roadway or outside of crosswalks. Pedestrians

may not be as visible as they should be.

The other side of this issue is how can pedestrians protect themselves in neighborhoods? Pedestrians should follow these safety tips:

- Use the sidewalks in residential areas.
- Cross at crosswalks or intersections.
- If not crossing at an intersection, pedestrians must yield to motorists.
- If not using a sidewalk, pedestrians should face traffic and walk as far toward the edge of the road as possible.
- Look left, right, and left again before leaving the curb to cross.

When I talk about pedestrian safety, the most important tip most pedestrians aren't

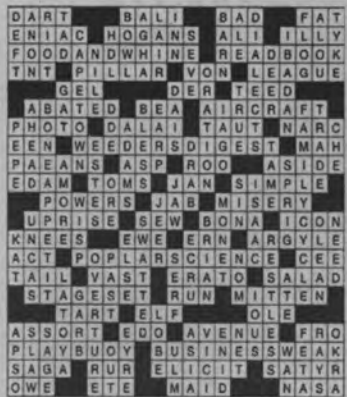
aware of is that the law requires pedestrians walking at night to carry a flashlight or other reflective item.

Motorists, please share the road responsibly by driving the legal posted speed limit. Slow down in residential areas and be prepared to stop suddenly for a pedestrian. Remember DelDOT's message that their well being depends on you.

Pedestrians, take a moment to follow the rules and tips of traffic safety listed in your Delaware Driver's manual. Most importantly, use the sidewalk, crosswalks, and make yourself visible to motorists who may be speeding.

Remember, we can share the road and keep each other safe whether we are driving or walking.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



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► GRANTS, from 1

students' reading comprehension skills and develop them as independent learners."

Funding for the grants comes from the Rodel Foundation of Delaware.

The Delaware Business Roundtable Education Committee, Delaware Department of Education, University of Delaware,

Delaware State Education Association, Delaware Public Policy Institute, JPMorgan Chase, and Delaware Community Foundation also provide support for the Vision Network.

Earlier this month, the leaders of companies in the Delaware Business Roundtable pledged \$400,000 to continue their support for the Vision Network, which now includes six districts and 21 schools

throughout the state.

"In order to sustain and expand the Network to include even more Delaware schools, the public sector must invest more," said Paul A. Herdman, president and CEO of the Rodel Foundation and a member of the Vision 2015 implementation team. "Going forward, we need to deepen our public-private partnerships so that together we can build a world-class education system

that includes every Delaware school."

The following is a list of schools that will receive grant money under the program and how they intend to use the funding:

- Brick Mill Elementary School, Appoquinimink District – professional development, research and materials for building writing skills across the curriculum.

- Central and William Henry middle schools, Capital District – professional development, materials and site visits to promote students' critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

- Howard High School of Technology, New Castle County Vo-Tech District – school leader collaboration opportunities including professional development and materials to support the development of literacy instruction.

- Indian River High School, Indian River District – staff development and materials to support the implementation of a Twilight Program for students deficient in credits or who want more advanced courses and a

Ninth Grade Academy for core subject areas.

- Kuumba Academy Charter School – family math nights to provide parents with tools to use at home; professional development strategies and assessments to support the implementation of the Singapore Math curriculum.

- MOT Charter School – professional development, technology, hardware and license fees to support the identification and implementation of an online writing assessment tool.

- Silver Lake Elementary, Appoquinimink District – staff development, parent workshops and development of differentiated reading instruction.

- St. Georges Technical High School, New Castle County Vo-Tech District – professional development and teaching materials to support more effective reading comprehension.

- Sussex Central High School, Indian River District – staff development and materials for a Ninth Grade Academy.

For more information, please visit www.vision2015delaware.org.



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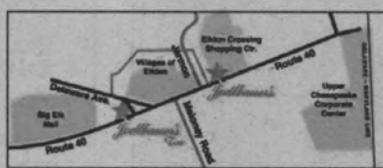


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DANCE PARTY 9:30 p.m. Awesome 80's. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. Featuring American Folk/Rock Duo, "Indigo Girls," with special guest singer/songwriter Rose Polenzani. \$39. The Grand, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info, 652-5577.

TWILIGHT TOUR 7:30 p.m. Learn the history and background of the London Tract Meeting House on a Candle Lantern Tour.

Limited seating, advance registration required. White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. Info, 610-274-2471.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. Featuring "Long Walk Home with The Ecliptic." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. Featuring "Sin City." Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

19TH CENTURY BASEBALL 1 p.m. Come out and see how a sporting event looked in the 1860's with authentic uniforms and equipment as a local team competes in the Maryland State Championship Series. Elk Landing, Route 40, Elkton, Md. Info, elktonbase_ball@yahoo.com.

BAT PROGRAM 7:30 p.m. Learn the secret world of bats. White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. Info, 610-274-2471.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

CREEK KIDS PROGRAM 1 - 4 p.m. Gunpowder in American History. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

MONDAY, JULY 21

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

DANCE CAMP Through July 25. Stage Lights Dance Studio, 25 S. Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 453-0714.

ARTS CAMP Through Aug. 1. Full Day arts camp. Limited enrollment.

2008 DELAWARE STATE FAIR



The Delaware Farm Service Agency will host the first FSA Farm Olympics on Tuesday, July 22, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Grove Picnic area at the Delaware State Fair grounds in Harrington. The Farm Olympics will feature a Farm Animal Marathon, Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest, Potato Sack Relay and more. The fair runs from July 17 through July 26.

Newark Center for Creative Learning, Newark. Info, 266-7266.

ART CLASS 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Through July 25. Skateboard/Amusement Park Creations for ages 9-12. \$132, non-members \$145. Newark Arts Alliance, 276 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-7266.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY 7 - 8:30 p.m. Ladies in Fellowship Together (LIFT). White Clay Creek Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark. Info, 737-2100.

AUDITIONS 7 - 10 p.m. Also Tuesday, July 22. Milburn Stone Theatre

is holding auditions for Richard O'Brien's "The Rocky Horror Show." Cecil College, 1 Seahawk Drive, North East, Md. Info, 410-287-6060.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

LIVE MUSIC 9:30 p.m. The Century Show with DJ Tom Travers. No cover charge. Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

CHILDREN'S THEATER 10 a.m. and Noon. Wilmington Drama League presents "Fe Fi Fo Fum." \$5 donation. The Grand, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info, 658-7897.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP 5:45 - 8:45 p.m. Score presents Business Startup Series. Workshop III: Part I - "Effective Business Plan Writing Made Easy." (Part II - July 29). \$70. Claymont Community Center, 3301 Green St., Claymont. Info, 573-6552.

FARM OLYMPICS 12 - 3 p.m. Delaware Farm Service Agency sponsors First Annual Farm Competitions for all ages. Delaware State Fair, Grove Picnic Area, Harrington.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

HALF PRICE NACHOS & QUESADILLAS Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

LIVE MUSIC 10 p.m. Featuring Mad Sweet Pangs & Guest. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St., Newark. Info, 266-6993.

FOLK DANCE 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. With Jenny Brown. \$4. Arden Gild Hall, 240 Granby Road, Wilmington. Info, 478-7257.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

MUG NIGHT 9:30 p.m. Featuring "Belly Up." Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., Newark. Info, 369-9414.

PERFORMANCE 7 p.m. Featuring soprano soloist, Jessica Graee, performing classic opera arias and Broadway hits. Free. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark. Info, 731-7550.

CHILDREN'S THEATER 10 a.m. and Noon. The New Candlelight Theatre presents "The Frog Prince." \$5 donation. The Grand, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info, 658-7897.

PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. Presenting "Gov't Mule." \$27 and up. The Grand, 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. Info, 652-5577.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m.

Saturday. \$5 donation goes to missions. Life Community Church, 750 Otts Chapel Road Info, 738-1530.

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

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

SUNDAY, JULY 20

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

DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB 2 - 5 p.m. Third Sunday. Meeting for an open mic session. Open to the public. College Town Cafe, I-95 Exit 1-B, Route 896N, Newark. Info, 328-4803.

MONDAY, JULY 21

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

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT

GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.

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

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

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

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

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

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

JAZZERCISE 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Certified

MEETINGS

instructor Nadine Weisenbach. George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road, Newark. Info, 366-7060, or www.newarkjazz.net.

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

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

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

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

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

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

9658.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Mondays. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 737-7239.

DIVORCECARE FOR KIDS 6:30 p.m. Mondays. For children ages 5 - 12 of families experiencing divorce and separation. Berea Presbyterian Church, 957 Old Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info, 737-7239.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY 7 p.m. Third Monday. LIFT - Ladies in Fellowship together. White Clay Creek Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark. Info, 737-2100.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

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

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

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

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

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

Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.

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

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

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

BELLY DANCING 6 - 8 p.m. First and Fourth Tuesday. \$10/session. Cecil County Arts Council, 135 E. Main St., Elkton, Md. Info, 410-392-5740.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

BIKE AND HIKE 5 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays in July. Enjoy the wooded trails. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info, 658-2400.

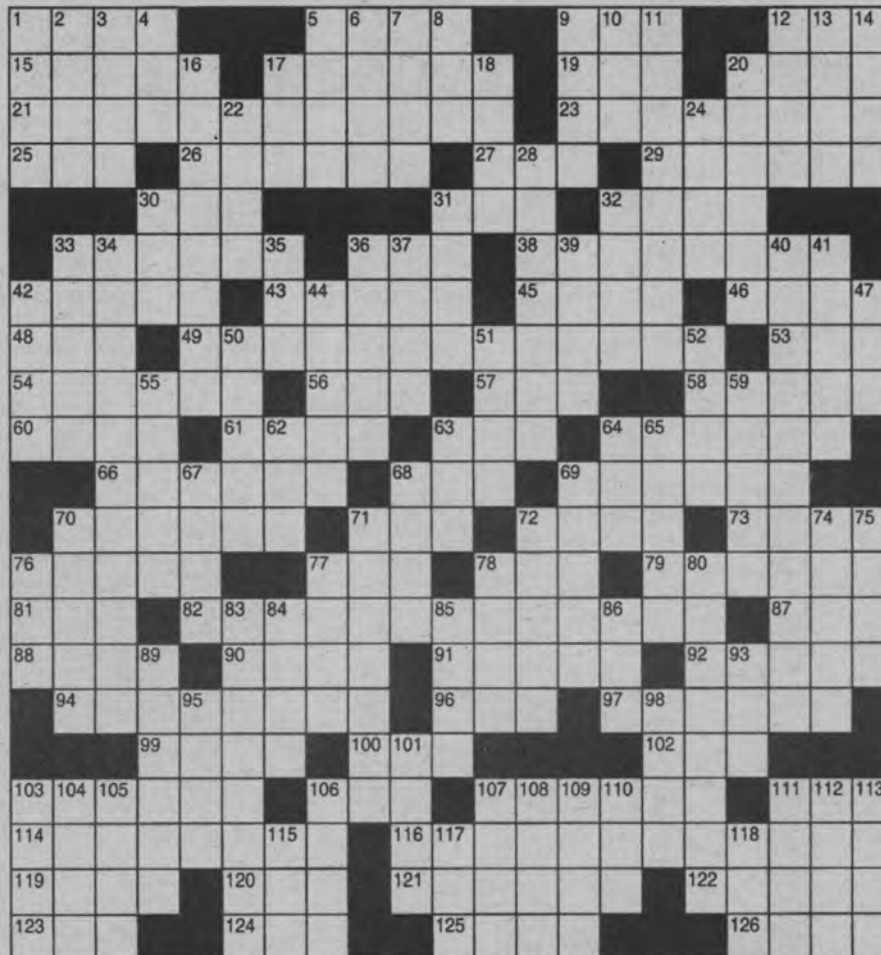
BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Lunch available for \$2.25 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive Info, 737-2336.

EVENING YOGA 5:30 - 7 and 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Sponsored by Newark Parks & Rec. \$65/ Newark resident \$55. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 366-7060.

TAI CHI 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike,

See **MEETINGS, 13** ▶

- ACROSS**
- 1 Move like a mouse
5 Neighbor of Java
9 "Medicine" ('88 hit)
12 Corpulent
15 Early computer
17 TV's "Heroes"
19 Campbell of UB40
20 Poorly
21 Restaurant critic's zine?
23 Librarian's journal?
25 Explosive initials
26 Column
27 Max — Sybow
29 Bunch of ballplayers
30 Solidify
31 Weber's "Freischütz"
32 Prepared to drive
33 Let up
36 Arthur or Pons
38 — carrier
42 Snapshot
43 — Lama
45 Strained
46 DEA officer
48 Browning's bedtime?
49 Gardener's monthly?
- 53 — jongg
54 Hymns of praise
56 Viper
57 Milne creature
58 Digression (83 hit)
60 Gouda alternative
61 — River, NJ
63 Tenor
64 Like Simon
66 Groovy Austin
68 Pugilistic poke
69 Stephen King book
70 Mutiny
71 Produce a parka
72 — fide
73 Byzantine art form
76 Pants parts
77 Ram's ma'am
78 Directional suffix
79 Sock style
81 Feign
82 Tree surgeon's periodical?
87 Middling mark
88 Whippet's wagger
90 Enormous
91 Terpsichore's sister
92 104 Down, e.g.
- 94 Broadway arrangement
96 Kennel feature
97 Kitten gear?
99 Petite pie
100 Sprite
102 —
103 Buttermilk Sky
106 Maestros de Waart
107 "Electric" ('83 hit)
111 To and —
114 Sailor's reading?
116 Depression era magazine?
119 Icelandic epic
120 Capek play
121 Bring to light
122 Goatish gamboler
123 Have unpaid bills
124 "Hiver" opposite
125 — to Order" ('87 film)
126 Highlyly agcy.
- 3 Crowdburst?
4 Lincoln son
5 Pipe part
6 Turkish title
7 Den
8 "Newhart" setting
9 Holstein's home
10 Flagon filler
11 Patois
12 Beat
13 Felipe, Jesus, or Matty
14 Little one
16 South African port
17 Cholesterol letters
18 Golfer Ballesteros
20 Nigerian city
22 "Aida" river
24 Forest ruminant
28 Ciceronian speech
30 "GoodFellas" gun
31 Place to pontificate
32 Correct
33 Forward
34 Rover's review?
35 Presidential monogram
36 Sanctify
37 Tombstone lawman
39 Shake-spearean heavy
- 40 Wholesome biker's publication?
41 Carpentry or printing
42 Monsieur Le Pew
44 Patriot Samuel
47 "Evita" character
50 — Park, CO
51 Uninteresting
52 Subdue Simba
55 Pavarotti's love
59 Bit of parsley
62 Northwestern st.
63 Mouth piece?
64 Anger or envy
65 Composer Albeniz
67 Slender trace
68 Be a wise guy
69 French impressionist
70 Chingach-gook's son
71 Nailed a gnat
72 Boitano or Blessed
74 New York city
75 Require
- 76 The Kit — Club
77 In addition
78 Stocking shade
80 Antsy
83 Opera feature
84 Future of the present
85 Medieval menial
86 — de plume
89 One of the Jacksons
93 Gobbled up
95 Apparel
98 Debtors' letters
101 Stud site
103 Lhasa —
104 Cabbage concoction
105 Philosopher
106 Bronte heroine
107 Where to find an onager
108 "Veni, vidi, —"
109 Markey or Bagnold
110 Fisherman's snare
111 Chalky cheese
112 Skates
113 Gumbo thickener
115 Absent
117 City on the Danube
118 Ashen



MEETINGS, from 10

Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.
DIVORCARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Road Info, 737-2300.
GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-5040.
RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Current events and religious discussions led by Rev.

Bruce Gillette. Limestone Presbyterian Church, 2301 Limestone Road, Wilmington. Info, 994-5646.
ANXIETY DISORDER 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesday. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To maintain the privacy of members, support group locations not published. Info, 654-6833.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

YOGA 6:30 - 8 p.m. Thursdays. Mixed level, Iyengar style. Min. 3 months experience required. Drop ins welcome. Awareness Center, 280 E. Main St., Suite

109, Newark. \$15/class. Info, 792-7230.
YOGA 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. Free, pre-registration is required. For people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.
TAI CHI 4:15 p.m. Thursdays. Free for people touched by cancer. The Wellness Community in New Castle County, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Info, 995-2850.
LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 - 6 p.m. Thursdays. Features ballroom and line dancing. Free. Meets at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive,

Newark. Info, 737-2336.
WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info, 654-6833.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. Thursdays. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, 738-9943.
BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:20 - 10 p.m. Thursdays. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info, 368-4644.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Union Hospital, Main Floor, Room 2, 106 Bow St., Elkton, Md. Info, 443-553-5358.
COLONIAL STATE KNITTERS 7 p.m. Fourth Thursday. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road, Wilmington. Info, 838-0446.
DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP 3:30 p.m. Fourth Thursday. For Spouses. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Info, 737-2336.
For a complete list of meetings visit our website: www.newarkpostonline.com

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

Jessie V. Arant

Jessie V. Arant, 82, of Newark, died at Heartland Hospice on July 11.

Born Jessie Vown Jones, in Nashville, Tenn., on March 23, 1926, to Freeland Haynes and Demmie Vown Jones, she grew up in Lebanon, Tenn., where during her early childhood she faced and overcame many hardships including her mother's passing very early in her life.

As a young woman she worked at the Oak Ridge Project, in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where her contribution was

Leona King, 64, active volunteer in Newark

Leona King, 64, of Newark, died on July 11.

King was born in Catlettsburg, Ky., the daughter of Chester and Marie (Damron) King and made Newark her home for the majority of her life.

King served her country proudly as a member of the U.S. Army, Women's Army Corps.

She was a computer operator for the State of Delaware, retiring after 37 years of dedicated service. King also volunteered at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and was a member of Aetna Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, Newark Senior Center, Newark Senior Surfer's Computer Club and the Friends of the Bear Library.

King is survived by her father, Chester King of Columbus, Ohio; her mother, Marie King of Piketon, Ohio; brother, George E. King and his wife, Linda, of Waverly, Ohio; her cousin, Pansy Troute of Washington Court House, Ohio; and many other cousins and friends.

A funeral service was held

on July 13 at Beeson Funeral Home of Newark, 2053 Pulaski Highway, Fox Run. Interment was on Monday, July 14 at The Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 2465 Chesapeake City Road in Bear.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice, Inc., 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

towards the war effort during World War II. It was there she met her future husband, J. B. Arant, with whom she was married for 60 years before his passing in 2005. They lived in Tulsa, Okla. and then Orange, Texas, before moving their family to Newark in 1969. She was a member of Newark United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her two

children, Gale Ann Trego and her husband, Timothy, of Newark and J. Michael Arant and his wife, Suzanne, and their two sons, Garrett James and Kristofer Michael of Newark.

A funeral service was held on July 15 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 West Park Place in Newark. Interment followed in Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. DuPont Parkway in New Castle.

Contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice, 261 Chapman Road, Stockton Bldg., Ste. 100, Newark, DE 19702.

■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears on the side of every page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

Jessie V. Arant
Arrie S. Avant
George A. Barczewski
Ronald Ellison
Richard B. Jones Jr.
Leona King
Youn Ok Lee
Audrey H. Panaccione
Maxine M. Sewell
Carole Clay Ward
Ralph W. White Sr.
Robert C. Whittaker

Arrie S. Avant

Arrie S. Avant, 91, of Newark, died on July 3 at Christiana Hospital.

Born in Rockingham, N.C. on Oct. 5, 1916, Avant was the mother of Gloria L. Lane of Newark, with whom she lived. Avant came to Delaware to live with her daughter and son-in-law in 1989.

She is survived by her daughter, Gloria L. Lane; son-in-law, Clarence Lane; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren and special friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haynes of Fayetteville, N.C.

A funeral services was held on July 9 at The House of Wright Mortuary, 208 E. 35th St. in Wilmington. Interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

George A. Barczewski

George A. Barczewski, 70, of Newark, died on July 11.

Barczewski was born on Feb. 28, 1938, in Wilmington, the son of the late Steven J. and Anne M. Barczewski. The Barczewski family owned and operated West End Dairy from 1930 until 1967, when it was sold to Koontz Dairy of Baltimore, Md.

He was a member of the following clubs and organizations:

Brandywine Region Antique Automobile Club of America, British Car Club of Delaware, Delaware Forestry Association, Cadillac-LaSalle Club, Chevrolet Club and Divico Truck. He was very active in the Old Bohemia Society in Warwick, Md., and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Middletown.

He was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Joanne Katherine Barczewski Lewis.

Barczewski is survived by his daughter, Sarah Katherine King and her husband, Eric; his grandchildren Tyler, Tristan, Samantha and Juliet King; and his brother Steven J. Barczewski.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 16 at St. Francis Xavier Shrine Bohemia Church Road in Warwick, Md. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Contributions may be sent to the Old Bohemia Historical Society, PO Box 61, Warwick, MD 21921.

Ronald Ellison

Ronald Ellison, of Newark, died on July 3.

He was significant other to Mary Matthews; dad of Jacquette and LaTonya; and son of Lawrence and Louise Wilson. A funeral service was held on July 15 at New Ebenezer in Detroit, Mich.



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Thursday July 24
Seniors Day
Demolition Derby

Saturday July 19 & Sunday July 20
Old Time Farm Weekend
Antique Tractor and Machinery Parade,
English Horse Shows

Tuesday July 22
Ag Showcase
4 Wheel Drive Truck Pull

Friday July 25
4-H Livestock Sale
Demolition Derby

Sunday July 20
Youth Dairy Goat Fitting
Three Hills Rodeo

Wednesday July 23
4-H Appreciation Day
4-H Float Parade
TriState Professional
Lawn Mower Racing

Saturday July 26
Pretty Baby Contest
Dog Show
Tug-O-War
Demolition Derby Wedding

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Skyline 332.5, Nottingham Green 248.5 - Triple Winners for Nottingham Green: Paul Sharp, Connor Sweeney, Jake Regler, Matthew Otto, Collin Cunane, Double Winners for Nottingham Green: Eric Moyer, Evan Cleghorn, Ross Newman, Shane Wolford, Katie Steeves, Kyle Fagan, John Michael Neyman, Andrew Collier. Triple Winners for Skyline: D. Fox, A. Nunes, L. Dubroff, L. Jogani, S. Foreman, B. Fox, E. Graham, H. Dickson, M. Dickson, A. Hand, C. Clarke, L. Shifflett, N. Clarke, S. Dever, K. Aungst. Double Winners for Skyline: C. Gregg, A. Graham, S. Foreman, E. Jogani, C. Murphy, C. Rurak, M. Burgess, G. Burgess, A. Keup, J. Dickson, R. Dickson.

Three Little Bakers 351, Drummond Hill 295 - Triple Winners: Drummond Hill: Emilee Murray, Aidan Meese; TLB: E. Awtry, K. Lafferty, C. Hunter, Brooke Saunders, S. Damico, S. Chen, J. Buckanavage, A. Cattafesta. Double Winners: Drummond Hill: Maddie Hoban, Alexandra Thomson, Matt Armiger, Thomas Armiger, Alan Becker, David Frymoyer; TLB: A. Davis, B. Lazear, A. Murray, K. Chen, E. Rickolt, E. Turulski, O. Awtry, A. Turulski, S. Emmi, T. Kurz, Z. Pryor, Max Awtry, D. Lazear, S. Kurz, Mar Awtry, C. Lazear, N. Rickolt, S. Hannon.

Delaware Bluefish 338, Sherwood Park 240 - Triple winners for Delaware Bluefish: Samantha Ringler, Tessa Hayman, Madison Pruitt, Jillian Chapman, Bryant Hughes, Tommy Lynch, John Libert, Cullen Robinson, David Hawtof, Jack Whallon. Triple winners for Sherwood Park: Hannah Garbowski, Leah Hatkevich, Brittany Rehg.

Double winners Delaware Bluefish: Lindsay Hayman, Nicole Osman, Josh Hayman, Alex Whallon, Brady Abraham, Charlie Doordan, Goodwin Cobb, Andrew Halberg, Drew Capone, Keith Libert, Ben Hitchcock, Erik Witman. Double Winners for Sherwood Park: Alexis Annone, Morgan Balan, Pamela DiMichele, Sarah Klabunde, Megan Mallon, Alexis Papa, Kelsey Whitman.

Fairfield Crest-367 Oaklands-258 Triple Winners for FFC-Rachel Beston, Hannah Carney, Sydney Cochran, Zoe Coffing, Emily Kauffman, Letty Krueger, Alex Mink, Michaela Naughton, Emma Whitesel. Double Winners for FFC-Haleigh Cochran, Isabella Cochran, Abby Cochran, Zach

Coffing, Tyler Coffing, Cadan Hartten, Camille Kauffman, Kevin Kruelle, Jillian Lynch, Alec Menzer, Claire Reader, Will Reader, Scott Shinton, Mellie Way. Triple Winners for Oaklands-N. Giakas, K. Giakas, C. Tuozzolo, M. Zwilmeyer, A. Giakas, J. Fosselman. Double Winners for Oaklands-B. Barrier, M. Lang, R. Sawka, E. Sawica, S. Chopko, D. Dicarlo, S. Worden, K. Sawka, C. Hegedas.

Hockessin Athletic Club 329, Penn Acres 306 - Quadruple winners: HAC: Andrew Goldberg. Penn Acres: M. Day, J. O'Donnell, K. Elder. Triple winners: HAC: Haley Lucey, Kylie Crane, Elizabeth Dougherty, Susanna Casini, MacKenzie Crane, Niklas Powell. Penn Acres: M. Kern, E. Steffen, Jess Evans, M. Behringer, D. O'Donnell, J. Roache.

Double winners: HAC: Peyton Marozzi, Elizabeth Powell, Wyland Skurla, Zachary Jones, Stefan Pietrobono. Penn Acres: J. Jamison, A. Turner, M. Cranam, M. Sherwood, R. Sheppard, J. Evans, C. Davis, J. Cole, I. Goldu, W. Coleman.

Westminster 384, North Star 288 - Westminster Triple Winners- Curtis Ramsey, Amy Henretty, Angela Kokoszka, Westminster Double Winners- Michelle Conlin, Erin Ford, Caroline Grasso, Cecilia Iverson, Casey Morris, Lauren Mottel, Julia Ramsey, Emily Richards. North Star Triple Winners: L. Gilgenast, W. Stublen; North Star Double Winners- K. Sheehan, J. Cleary, G. Stadler, J. Snavey, A. Manganiello, O. Delpizzo, K. Barrett, A. Eble, M. Cleary, J. Snavey, A. Duckworth.

Oakwood Valley 335, Wedgewood 255 - Quadruple Winners: Wedgewood: Katherine Adami, Lakisha Hyman, Patty Pa; Oakwood Valley: Elizabeth Miller, Ryan Dias, Adam Dias, Jake Clarke; Triple Winners: Wedgewood: Brighton Kerchner, Robert Valentine, Sean Baker, Oakwood Valley: Taylor Link, Anna Nowak, Amber Ford, Kaitlyn Barry, Ciara Barrecca, Lindsay Pugh, Josita Marshall, Austin Barry.

Double Winners: Wedgewood: Keeley Colman, Abby Kerchner, Catherine

Kerchner, Aleecia King, Andrew Adami, Sean Williams, Andrew Welch, Oakwood Valley: Rachel Baker, Maria Norris, Natalie Wright, Joel Johnson, Brett Russo, Adam Sosnowik, Angelo Calvett, Aaron Fresolone.

Club Brennan 217, Glasgow Pines 148 - Quadruple Winners Club Brennan: Hannah Mears, Rebecca Pereira, Jillienne Powers, Lauren Powers; Dillon Conover, Adam Pepitone; Glasgow Pines: C. Moody. Triple Winners Club Brennan: Laura Barrera, Sarah Delmotte, Heidi Kalloo, Carina Miller, Gabriela Poletaev, Marina White; Jacob Duggan, Alex Tindall, Raymond vonBerge, Glasgow Pines: C. Betley, K. Weikel; D. Clendenning, D. Dillon, D. Dorsey, J. Moody. Double Winners Club Brennan: Carly Aiello, Stefanie Brodowski, Stephanie Duggan, Marie Lupien, Emma Okoniewski, Abigail Pepitone, Alexandra Poletaev; Jacob Conover, Josh Hailey, Ryan Lenau, Zach Pereira, Travis Wagnon, Glasgow Pines: T. Douglas; T. Keath.

Maple Valley 346, Yorklyn 277 - Maple Valley Triple Winners: Jordan Sawyer, Regan Lehman, Mackenzie Scully, Kaitlyn Jones, Emma Thomas, TJ Thomas, Jack- Wriggins, Michael Portmann, Toby Berry, Jack Portmann, Charles Riordan; Yorklyn Triple Winners: Alyssa McCormick, Oliver Orben; Maple Valley Double Winners: Cory Williams, Jaimie Ermack, Schuyler Lehman, Gail Banks, Meghan Jones, Grace Hamilton, Camryn

Scully, Reagan Stephens, Brandi Berry, Trevor Buckworth, Patrick Danese, Mason Banks, Kevin Poursaid; Yorklyn Double Winners: Juliana Campbell, Allyson Paxton, Mark Aboff, Michael Aboff, David Berg, Ryan McCann, Mike Rutz, Brandon Wollaston.

Kennett Area YMCA 344, Westminster 287 - Triple winners for Kennett were: Mary Samuels, Jackie Gorcyca, and Laura Stephens. Triple winners for Westminster were: Augie Carozzi, Dan Jennings, Curtis Ramsey, and Brandon Snively. Double winners for Kennett were Allie Carter, Abby Bell, Ryan Baccellieri, Megan Dougherty, Taylor Jones, Grace Baccellieri, Elizabeth Wuerstle, Bailey Reigel, Julia Pinamont, Evan Dwyer, Conor Samuels, Brock Curry, Scott Dreisbach, Garrett O'Neil, and Liam O'Neil. Double winners for Westminster were Andrew Brant, Ollie Hanes, Erik Iverson, Thomas Welde, Samantha Kane, and Julia Ramsey.

Arundel 309, Valleybrook 246 - Triple Winners: Erin McGrellis, Michelle Cross, Jordan Harrold-Mansk, Zach Maurer, Double Winners: Allysa Barczak, Maxine Spence, Jaime

Judefind, Kimberly Foran, Liz Abbott, Alexis McKeown, Amber Fanning, Kelsey McGrellis, Jeramey Foraker, Cole Opderbeck, Aaron Kisielewski, Logan Maurer Arundel; Quadruple Winners: Samantha Kidwell, Tayla Wibecan, Chris Recchione, Matt Collier, Sam Buchanan, Jaden Wibecan; Triple Winners: Emily Koriakin, Samantha Swanson, Taber Epley, Erin Cooper, Ryan Bacchetta, Jack Kidwell; Double Winners: Nikki Strusowski, Brittney Bacchetta, Shayna Perez, Caroline Koriakin, Rachel Farmer, Ashlyn Caputo, CJ Perez, Jacob Farmer, Alex Farmer, Pat Correale, Donovan Farmer, Nate Witowski.

Maple Valley 375, Sherwood Park 245 - Double Winners Sherwood Park- Alexia Annone, Leah Hatkevich, Arielle, Shane Cawman; Maple Valley- Sarah Poursaid, Caroline Taylor, Chelsea Deebel, Chris Hesler, Kevin Poursaid, Evan Mullen; Triple Winners Sherwood Park - Brittany Rehg, Daniel Kraitner, Ben Mergenthaler Maple Valley - Regan Lehman, Jordan Sawyer, Megan Jones, Peyton Lehman, Camryn Scully, Kerry McIntyre, Emma Thomas, Kristen Holliday, Michael Portman, Jack Wriggins, TJ Thomas, Scott Williams, Jack Portman, Toby Berry.

Wedgewood 223, Glasgow Pines 128 - Quadruple Winners: Glasgow Pines: Chris Moody; Triple Winners: Wedgewood: Stephanie Hudson, Katherine Adami, Patty Pa, Patrick Louth; Double Winners: Wedgewood: Kelsey Everett, Aleecia King, Lakesha Hyman, Imeh Uwah, Sean Baker Glasgow Pines: A. Olsen, L. Huston, T. Keath, D. Clendenning, D. Dorsey, O. Watson.

Kennett Area YMCA 329, Drummond Hill, 308 - Triple winners for Kennett were Evan Dwyer, Jackie Gorcyca, Andrea Hamilton, Michael Iacocca, Taylor Jones, Liam O'Neill, Julia Pinamont, and Elizabeth Wuerstle. Triple winners for Drummond Hill were Thomas Ashcraft, Mike Faccenda, Sean McClory, Aidan Meese and Jarrett Short. Double winners for Kennett were Allie Carter, Brock Curry, Megan Dougherty, Sarah Dwyer, Jill Finrock, Ryan Ganly, Kim Gorcyca, Jeffrey Hauptschein, Christopher Kienzle, Garrett O'Neill, Bailey Reigel, Logan Reigel, Katherine Rozsits, Mary Samuels, and Laura Stephens. Double winners for Drummond Hill were Elizabeth DeMatteis, Emilee Murray, Julianna Short, Thomas Armiger, Brian Batson, Jacob Benson, Noah McFoy, and Patrick McGay.



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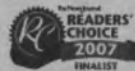
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IN THE NEWS

January to July safer in 08 than 07

► CRIME, from 1

the investigation categories showed increases.

More criminal investigations have been launched in 2008 regarding crimes involving unlawful sexual contact, arson and weapons, although those investigations remained

in the single digits through the first six months of both 2007 and 2008.

There has been a significant increase in the number of investigations launched into crimes involving drugs, noise violations and other offenses, however.

Yet, fewer criminal charges have been filed in those categories during the first six months of 2008.

Conversely, the number of investigations the Newark Police Department launched into aggravated assaults declined by 28 percent, while the number of charges increased by 16 percent.

Sex offense investigations fell by 50 percent, while the number of charges increased by nearly 75 percent.

Also investigations into crimes involving alcohol fell by 23 percent, while charges increased by 19 percent.

Police spokesman Lt. Brian Henry said the movement in those categories is likely the result of the department's targeting of certain geographic areas associated with those crimes.

"We've taken certain steps between early spring and now to combat some offenses in an unconventional manner and it

appears those efforts are proving to be successful," said Henry, who declined to provide specifics on the department's change in tactics. "The numbers are fluid, so as they change, we have to change our approach."

Investigations into burglaries have declined by 20 percent, while burglary charges have dropped by 74 percent.

Likewise, investigations into robberies have declined by 15 percent, while robbery charges have fallen 14 percent. Investigations into other assaults also have seen a 10-decline, while other assault charges have dropped by 33 percent.

"Some of those declines, we believe, can be attributed to the cyclical nature of crime," Henry said. "A few people can prey on a certain geographic area and when we arrest them, they go to jail for awhile."

Outside of major crimes, the number of investigations launched into alarm calls, animal control calls, recovered property and suspicious people also fell.

However, the total calls for service rose from 4,330 to 4,645, an increase of 7 percent.

Second project on hold

► DINER, from 1

on a slew of issues related to the existing apartment building, including its record of recent code violations and police calls.

He also questioned the developers about the impact the increased traffic and storm water from the proposed apartment building would have on the adjacent Terry Lane community.

"The project is right next to the New London and Hillside Road intersection, which is one of the worst in the city," Temko said. "Terry Lane also has a flooding problem and you're proposing to add even more impervious surface."

The developers ultimately agreed to have their proposal tabled until they could meet with Temko to resolve his concerns.

"On such a small parcel, you have to be creative so as not to negatively impact the community and I think there are more creative things that can be done here," Temko said.



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eighteen people die waiting for a transplant.

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Predatory towing must go

► UPFRONT, from 1

gly parked somewhere they shouldn't have (like in an office parking lot that was completely empty because the office closed at 5 p.m.) and had their car towed.

A tow-truck operator was hovering nearby and they parked and walked away - and their car was quickly towed.

What began as a nice night out for dinner on Main Street became a nightmare that cost them hundreds of dollars.

Do you think they'll be coming back to Newark any time soon?

Or how about somebody that comes to town for a Friday night high school football game in the fall? Newark High's small parking lot is always full way before kickoff, leaving people with a difficult parking situation. Heaven forbid, that the office building next to the school - with a completely empty parking lot because all of the offices close at 5 - be used for overflow parking.

Park there and your car will be gone before the end of the first quarter.

A towing company can make a few thousand dollars on one night from one event full of unsuspecting out-of-town drivers.

If there's an empty parking lot on a property that has an office or business that's closed down for the day, why on earth can't people park there?

If there's no owner or employee that calls to complain about a lack of parking, why should it be a problem? Why do we need tow trucks circling like vultures?

City council is considering several ideas that would hopefully reduce predatory towing in Newark.

Some of the ideas would reduce the incentive for both the landlord and towing companies. Some would raise the fines for towing companies and property owners violating the ordinance already in place.

It would be in the best interest for the city to do whatever it can to reduce predatory towing.

A parking problem is bad enough for business - we don't need a worse one.

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Many Women with Facial Dark Spots Suffer From Dark Moods... Dermatologists Offer Hope

Dr. Scott Panzer knows just what he'll hear from some of his patients when they walk into his Newark office.

"A frustrated woman, typically in her 30s and beyond with dark patches on her face, will ask if I can help. It's amazing how common this is," said Dr. Panzer, "and it's too bad that more people don't go to their dermatologist for help. I love to see my patient's smile when I tell her there are treatments available that can help reduce or eliminate those unsightly brown patches."

Dark patches on the face can be caused by many things, including sun damage, acne scarring, or inflammation. When those dark, grayish-brown patches occur on the cheeks, upper lip and forehead, the condition may be melasma - also known as *paño*, mask of pregnancy or hypermelanosis. Whatever the name, the condition is most likely caused by skin cells producing extra melanin - the chemical responsible for pigmentation. Many doctors link these cases to a variety of triggers including sun exposure, hormone changes in

women, such as those caused by pregnancy, menopause, and even the hormonal shifts associated with use of birth control pills.

Millions of women in the United States face the dark patches in the mirror every day, and it's especially prevalent in women of Hispanic, Caribbean and Asian ancestry as well as African-American women. Approximately 80% of Latino women report having these types of darkened spots on their faces. It also tends to run in families.

These dark patches don't make people physically ill, but research shows that the psychological and emotional tolls are another story. Not only does the condition affect how many women feel about themselves, it changes how others see them. A report published in the journal *Evolution and Human Behavior* showed that dark spots on a woman's face are one of the signs that people use to judge her age, and in fact, the presence of spots alone can influence how old a person looks.

"I felt like people thought I was dirty," said Rebecca Brown, 32, a patient diagnosed with melasma.

Ms. Brown's condition appeared after a beach vacation in Cancun.

"The longer the dark patches lasted, the more embarrassed I got," Ms. Brown said. "I covered them with makeup, and I tried some of the treatments I found at the supermarket."

Those treatments didn't work for her. Finally, she decided to call her doctor.

"Prescription treatments work differently and are often much more successful," Dr. Panzer said.

Two months after she went to her dermatologist, Ms. Brown said her skin was clear.

"I had basically given up hope," she said. "I didn't realize how badly those spots made me feel until they were gone."

For more information about this condition, please go to www.darkpatches.com, or speak to your dermatologist.

Facts about these types of dark skin patches:

- It's common. Millions of women in America have the darkened spots of skin.
- It's estimated that six million

women with dark spots suffer from a specific condition called melasma.

- It's not physically dangerous; however it may become more difficult to treat if not caught early. Only a dermatologist can ensure that the discoloration on the face is not part of a more serious skin condition.

- In the case of melasma, in many instances it is related to changes in hormone levels. Birth control pills, menopause, and hormone replacement therapy can also increase the likelihood of the patches appearing.

- Ultraviolet light - from the sun or from artificial sources - can also trigger dark patches. To make the appearance of the patches less likely, wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen every day with an SPF of 30 or greater that contains UVA and UVB protection. Also, try to shield your face from the sun with hats or visors.

- Doctors have prescription treatments that are effective.

- For more information, go to www.darkpatches.com.



A bright outlook for people with dark spots.

Tri-Luma® Cream can lighten the dark patches of melasma.

Artist's rendition of melasma. Please see Important Safety Information below.

People allergic to sulfites should not use Tri-Luma® Cream. It contains hydroquinone, which may cause a gradual blue-black darkening of the skin. Safety and efficacy have not been established in pregnant or nursing women, or individuals with darker skin. Redness, peeling, burning, dryness, or itching may occur. Exposure to sunlight, sunlamps, or UV light and extreme heat, wind, or cold should be avoided.

www.triluma.com

Tri-Luma® Cream is the only topical product FDA approved to treat moderate to severe melasma. With results in as little as 4 weeks, no other topical cream has been proven more effective than Tri-Luma® Cream. No wonder it's the #1 prescribed product for melasma.

You can also get a free list of dermatologists in your area who treat this condition. Simply go to www.triluma.com and click on the DermFinder® link to find the name of a dermatologist who can help you start treatment with Tri-Luma® Cream right now.

The sooner you start, the sooner you'll be able to get your melasma under control.

Ask your DermFinder® dermatologist about Tri-Luma® Cream.

#1 prescribed by dermatologists for melasma*

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(Fluocinolone acetonide 0.01%, hydroquinone 4%, tretinoin 0.05%)

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TRI-LUMA® Cream
(fluocinolone acetonide 0.01%, hydroquinone 4%, tretinoin 0.05%)

Read this information carefully before you begin treatment. Read the information you get whenever you get more medicine. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about TRI-LUMA® (try-LOOM-ah) Cream, ask your doctor. Only your doctor can determine if TRI-LUMA® Cream is right for you.

What is the most important information I should know about TRI-LUMA® Cream? Use of TRI-LUMA® Cream in pregnant women may carry the chance of having birth defects in the baby. Tell your doctor if you are pregnant, may be pregnant, or plan to become pregnant. Your doctor will talk with you about the benefits and risks of using TRI-LUMA® Cream during pregnancy to help decide if the benefits for you are greater than the risks. You may decide to delay treatment until after your baby is born.

If you become pregnant while taking TRI-LUMA® Cream, tell your doctor right away. You should discuss the chances that your baby may be harmed. Using TRI-LUMA® Cream early in pregnancy may be more likely to produce birth defects than using it later in pregnancy.

What is TRI-LUMA® Cream? TRI-LUMA® Cream is a medicine with three active components. You put TRI-LUMA® Cream on your face to treat a skin condition called melasma. Melasma consists of dark (hyperpigmented) spots on facial skin, especially on the cheeks and forehead. This condition usually happens with hormone changes.

TRI-LUMA® Cream is for short-term and intermittent long-term treatment of moderate to severe melasma of the face, in the presence of measures for sun avoidance, including the use of sunscreens.

TRI-LUMA® Cream showed a significantly favorable safety profile for the long-term treatment of melasma, up to 6 months. Milder forms of melasma may not need treatment with medicine. Melasma can also be managed by staying out of the sun or by stopping the use of birth control methods that involve hormones.

In clinical studies, after 8 weeks of treatment with TRI-LUMA® Cream, most patients had improvements, with 42 (26%) out of 161 patients experiencing complete clearing of their melasma. In most patients treated with TRI-LUMA® Cream, melasma came back after treatment was stopped. If the underlying causes of melasma, such as the use of certain birth control pills or too much exposure to sunlight, are not removed, melasma will come back when you stop treatment. In the long-term studies, patients were treated with TRI-LUMA® Cream on and off, whenever their melasma came back until it cleared. About 300 patients used TRI-LUMA® Cream intermittently (not continuously) for 180 days, and the majority of the side effects were mild in severity. TRI-LUMA® Cream may improve your melasma, but it is NOT a cure.

Who should not use TRI-LUMA® Cream? Do not use TRI-LUMA® Cream if you are allergic to the medicine or any of its ingredients. See the end of this leaflet for a list of ingredients.

What should I tell my doctor before using TRI-LUMA® Cream? If you are pregnant, think you are pregnant, plan to be pregnant or are nursing an infant, tell your doctor. Your doctor will decide with you whether the benefits in using TRI-LUMA® Cream will be greater than the risks. If possible, delay treatment with TRI-LUMA® Cream until after the baby is born. Tell your doctor about all of the other medicines and skin care products you use, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, cosmetics, and supplements. They may make your skin more sensitive to sunlight.

How should I use TRI-LUMA® Cream? TRI-LUMA® Cream should be used as instructed by your doctor.

To help you use the medicine correctly, follow these steps:

- Gently wash your face with a mild cleanser. Don't use a washcloth to apply the cleanser, just your fingers. Rinse and pat your skin dry.
- Apply TRI-LUMA® Cream at night, at least 30 minutes before bedtime.
- Put a small amount (pea sized or 1/2 inch or less) of TRI-LUMA® Cream on your fingertip. Apply a thin coat onto the discolored spot(s). Include about 1/2 inch of normal skin surrounding the affected area. After you have used the medicine for a while, you may find that you need slightly less to do the job.
- Rub the medicine lightly and uniformly into your skin. The medicine should become invisible almost at once. If you can still see it, you are using too much.
- Keep the medicine away from the corners of your nose, your mouth, eyes and open wounds. Spread it away from those areas when applying it.
- Do not use more TRI-LUMA® Cream or apply it more often than recommended by your doctor. Too much TRI-LUMA® Cream may irritate your skin, waste medicine, and won't give you faster or better results.
- Do not cover the treated area with anything after applying TRI-LUMA® Cream.
- If your skin gets too irritated, stop using TRI-LUMA® Cream, and let your doctor know.
- To help avoid skin dryness, you may use a moisturizer in the morning after you wash your face.
- You may also use a moisturizer and cosmetics during the day.

Use a sunscreen of at least SPF 30 and a wide-brimmed hat over the treated areas. It requires only a small amount of sunlight to worsen melasma. Melasma can get worse even if you don't get sunburn.

Only your doctor knows which other medicines may be helpful during treatment, and will tell you about them if needed. Do not use other medicines unless your doctor approves them.

If you get sunburned, stop using TRI-LUMA® Cream until your skin is healed.

After stopping TRI-LUMA® Cream treatment, continue to protect your skin from sunlight.

What should I avoid while using TRI-LUMA® Cream? Sunlight or ultraviolet light. Too much natural sunlight or artificial sunlight from a sunlamp can cause sunburn. Dark skin patches may become darker when the skin is exposed to sunlight. You don't have to have a sunburn to make your melasma worse. TRI-LUMA® Cream can make your skin more likely to get sunburn or develop other unwanted effects from the sun. Protect your skin from natural sunlight as much as possible to help prevent further darkening of existing dark patches and formation of new ones. Staying out of the sun is especially important for women who take birth control pills or hormone replacement therapy, and for people who have had dark patches in the past.

Use an effective sunscreen **any time you are outside**, even on hazy days. The sunscreen should have SPF (sun protection factor) of 30 or more. Use sunscreen year-round on areas of the skin that are regularly exposed to sunlight, such as your face and hands. If possible, protect the treated area from sunlight exposure.

If you spend a lot of time outside, be especially careful of sunlight. Ask your doctor what SPF level will give you the needed high level of protection. If you will be outside, wear protective clothing, including a hat.

Do not use sunlamps while you use TRI-LUMA® Cream. Heat, wind and cold. Heat and cold tend to dry or irritate normal skin. Skin treated with TRI-LUMA® Cream may be more likely to react to heat and cold. Your doctor can recommend ways to manage your melasma under these conditions.

Other skin care products and medicines. Avoid products that may dry or irritate your skin. These may include soaps and cleansers that are rough or cause drying; certain astringents, such as alcohol-containing products, soaps and toiletries containing alcohol, spices, or lime; or certain medicated soaps, shampoos, and hair permanent products. Do not use any other medicines with TRI-LUMA® Cream unless you have consulted your doctor. The medicines and products you have used in the past may cause redness or peeling when used with TRI-LUMA® Cream.

What are the possible side effects of TRI-LUMA® Cream? A very few patients may get severe allergic reactions from TRI-LUMA® Cream. This includes people allergic to sulfites. They may have trouble breathing or severe asthma attacks, which can be life-threatening.

While you use TRI-LUMA® Cream, your skin may develop mild-to-moderate redness, peeling, burning, dryness, or itching. TRI-LUMA® Cream contains a corticosteroid medicine as one of its active components. The following side effects have been reported with application of corticosteroid medicines to the skin: itching, irritation, dryness, infection of the hair follicles, acne, change in skin color, inflammation around the mouth, allergic skin reaction, skin infection, skin thinning, stretch marks, and sweat problems.

Stop using TRI-LUMA® Cream and contact your doctor if you have

- severe or continued irritation, blistering, oozing, scaling, or crusting; severe burning or swelling of your skin; irritation of your eyes, nose, and mouth

Some patients using TRI-LUMA® Cream develop dark spots on their skin (hyperpigmentation), tingling, increased skin sensitivity, rash, acne, skin redness caused by a condition called rosacea, skin bumps, blisters, or tiny red lines or blood vessels showing through the skin (telangiectasia). If you are concerned about how your skin is reacting to the medicine, call your doctor.

General information about prescription medicines Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information leaflets. Do not use TRI-LUMA® Cream for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give TRI-LUMA® Cream to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them. This leaflet summarizes the most important information about TRI-LUMA® Cream. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your pharmacist or doctor for information about TRI-LUMA® Cream that is written for health professionals.

Ingredients: TRI-LUMA® Cream contains fluocinolone acetonide, hydroquinone, and tretinoin as active ingredients, as well as the following in the cream base: butylated hydroxytoluene, cetyl alcohol, citric acid, glycerin, glyceryl stearate, magnesium aluminum silicate, methyl gluceth-10, methylparaben, PEG-100 stearate, propylparaben, purified water, sodium metabisulfite, stearic acid, and stearyl alcohol.

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TRI-351 03/07

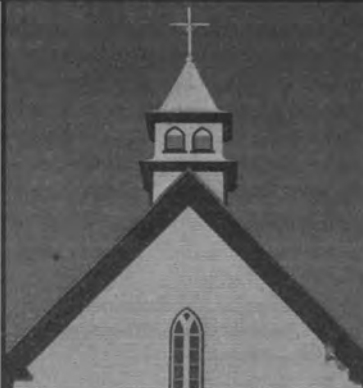
www.triluma.com
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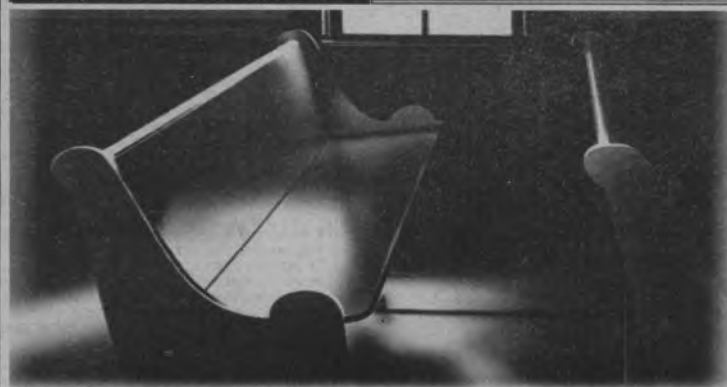


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SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 AM**

Meeting at: First Church of the Nazarene
357 Papermill Road, Newark, DE

For more information please call
302-233-6995



Church Directory

FOR CHANGES OR NEW ADS CALL NANCY TOKAR AT
410-398-1230 OR 1-800-220-1230 • FAX 410-398-8192
AD DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 5:00 BEFORE THE FRIDAY'S RUN.



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One Lord, One Faith,
One Baptism Ephesians 4:5

Howard Johnson Inn & Suites
(Chartroom)

Newark, Delaware 19713 (Rt.896)

302-437-6357

Sunday School 11:00

Sunday Worship 12:15

Pastor Rev. Charles Word

newjubileechurch1@yahoo.com

All are welcome to come and worship with us
in celebration of our Lord And Savior.

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd., Newark, DE 19713
Phone: 302-737-2511 • Fax: 302-737-4356

www.ogletown.org

Sunday Services:

8:30am - Traditional

9:45 and 11:00am - Contemporary

Sunday School at all three service times

Wednesday Night Activities - 5:00-7:30pm

Pastor: Curtis Hill

Interim Music Ministries: Bill Archer
Minister of Preschool & Children: Connie Zinn
302-738-7630

**Attention All Present and
Former Ogletown Baptist
Church Members**

**OBC will celebrate it's
50th Anniversary in July!**

July 19, 2008

4:00 PM - Tour the new Ogletown Baptist Exchange

5:00 PM - Celebration Banquet, \$20 Per Person

Reservations are a must. RSVP to

50thsvp@ogletown.org no later than July 11.

(Older children and above are suggested
due to the length of the event)

July 20, 2008

10:00 AM - Joint Worship Service in the Exchange

12:00 PM - Celebration Picnic at Lums Pond

Please Join US!

PIKE CREEK BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY MINISTRIES:

• First Service 8:30 am

• Christian Education 10:00 am

• Second Service 11:15 am

• Awana 5:30 pm

• Youth Ministries 5:30 pm

Small Groups throughout the week

www.PikeCreekBibleChurch.org

199 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

Newark • 302-731-7770

CROSSROADS BIBLE CHURCH

Home of Elkton Christian Academy

144 Appleton Road, Elkton, MD

410-398-2688

Rev. Timothy W. Britton

Sunday

Bible Study, 10:00 am

Contemporary Service, 11:00 am

Small Groups, 6:00 pm

Wednesday, 6-8 pm

Dinner, Awana, Student
& Adult Ministries

Enjoy a cup of gourmet coffee
or cappuccino in our
Common Grounds Cafe



LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Cor. 3:17

...where the Spirit of the

Lord is, there is liberty.

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15am

Worship Service 10:30am

WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer

7:00pm

Higher Ground Youth Ministry 7:00pm

Way Cool Wednesdays 7:00pm

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The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28

Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

Channel 22 Sat. 7:00pm Elkton, MD

We are located at 2744 Red

Lion Road (Route 71) in Bear,

Delaware, 19701. For more

information about the Church,

Please call (302)838-2060

George W. Tuten III, Pastor

www.libertybaptist.net

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711

(302) 368-4644 Church Office: (9:00-1:00 Mon-Fri)

www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship

Sunday Service times: 8am, 10:30am & 5:30pm

Sunday School begins at 9:30am

Sunday Adult Education Programs 9:30-10:15am

The Rev. Roy Nelson, Rector

Rev. Sarah Brockmann, Associate Campus Minister

Marc F. Cheban, Organist & Choir Master

Reaching People, Changing Lives

Sundays 10:00 am

Wednesdays 6:30 pm

"Things That are Sacred"

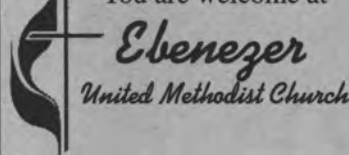
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church

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You are welcome at



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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am

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Sundays at 9:00am

As well as our Traditional Worship Sundays 10:30am

Alternative Worship Service - Sundays, 9:00am

Traditional Worship Service - Sundays, 10:30am

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Newark, DE 19711

(302) 731-5644

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ANNOUNCEMENT

40 LOST & FOUND

FOUND- DOG Light brown & white male. Large 100-110 lbs. Found in Yorkshire Woods on July 15th. Call 302-312-3218



CHECK OUT CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIEDS EVERYDAY FOR THAT NEW JOB!

40 LOST & FOUND

LOST BASSET HOUND Male, 11 years old. Lost at Delaware Canoe Club in Christina. 302-368-9209

LOST CAT Male, Maine Coon shaved from the neck down. Last seen near Elk Neck Vet Clinic. Any information, please call 302-530-8090

REWARD LOST MALE CAT Grey with black stripes with tan on chest. Was wearing blue collar. Lost in BRANTWOOD (Elkton, Chesapeake City area.) Sunday night, May 25. Sadly missed 410-392-2973 or 302-250-3026



ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, CHESAPEAKE CLASSIFIED CAN WORK FOR YOU!

70 HAPPY ADS

New Today



THINKING OF YOU ON THIS... YOUR DAY, BREN!
The Haven



EMPLOYMENT

110 HELP WANTED FULL TIME

New Today

DRIVERS: Class A drivers, OTR flatbed. Earning potentials of 65K per year. 2 yrs exp. Home weekends, BC/BS ins., 401K, life ins, paid hol. 800-332-6644

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SR. RESEARCH ENGINEER (Newport, DE): Lead & supervise a research team to conduct research projects related to membrane development & its applications. Manage & implement all aspects of membrane products & development efforts. Write comprehensive project reports & prepare manuscripts of patent disclosures / publications. Req: PhD in Chemical Engineering or related; 6 months of research & development experience in membrane products; advanced knowledge in membrane technologies including gas-liquid contacting, separation of volatile organic chemicals, etc. Send resume to Compact Membrane Systems, Inc. 335 Water Street, Newport, DE 19804. Attn: HR

New Today

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New Today

Venturi Staffing Partners are holding a

JOB FAIR

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at the Cecil County Workforce Center July 22nd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. must be able to pass a criminal background check, drug screen and have 3 verifiable references from previous employers

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New Today

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AES offers competitive compensation and benefits package which includes health/dental/vision, life insurance, disability, 401K, flexible spending accounts, paid time off and relocation assistance.

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FREE RENT FOR THE MONTH OF JULY on all 1, 2 & 3 BR'S
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New Today

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New Today

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CAT- YOUNG under one year old orange short-haired tabby. Believe owner's left him when they moved. Very sweet and looking for a forever home. We will see to his needs until the right family is found. Call anytime 410-392-9911

602 ANIMALS/PETS

FREE KITTENS & ADULT CATS to good homes. Call 410-287-6670

New Today

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KITTENS- Calicos \$5.00, & black & white siamese mix, free. Litter trained. Good mousers. 302-547-6672 / 410-620-5689

LAB PUPPIES- AKC. Chocolate & Black. 1st shots. \$300. Call 443-848-2243

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.CHESAPEAKECLASSIFIED.COM

602 ANIMALS/PETS

New Today

LAB PUPS - AKC \$350 each. Shots & wormed. Call 410-275-9267 ask for Ben

OUTSIDE CAT YELLOW WHITE FEMALE & A BLACK KITTEN Free to good home. Call 302-690-1169 lv msg

New Today

POMERANIANS: ACA Shots, vet checked, very cute! \$350 717-529-3558 NO CALLS ON SUNDAY

602 ANIMALS/PETS

STANDARD POODLE PUPS 8 wks old. Dew claws, tails done. Shots up to date. Parents on prem. 2 males, 2 females. Black. \$300 302-266-7593

Still available, free to a good home, 7 month old female Calico (taken in stray) and 2 month old male kitten, tabby striped, very cute. Call 443-350-9121 9am to 8pm

615 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC STOVE Everything works. Good condition. Amana brand, almond color. \$50 302-379-7216

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Maslov Danila Viktorivich PETITIONER(S) TO Daniel Gott NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maslov Danila Viktorivich 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 Daniel Gott.

Olga Gott (Mother) Petitioner

Dated: 6/25/08 np 7/4,11,18

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410-398-3311 ext. 3004
Cell: 302-650-0212

LEGAL NOTICE

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a lien sale on 8/18/08 at 2:00 p.m. at:

**PS ORANGE CO PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

C017 - Steven Keeley - misc. items
H012 - John Branda - misc. items
C062 - Jennifer Edwards - box spring, mattress, vacuum, stereo
F085 - Justin Collins - bed frame, 7 boxes, clothing
C136 - Tamara Cornish - box spring, mattress, microwave
C189 - Cynthia Burton - kitchen chair, microwave, portable TV
D029 - Kimyatta Mercer - bed frame, 2 mattresses, sofa, microwave
C173 - Rick Mathewsson - bags, boxes, totes
F106 - Robert Durham - ladder, table lamp, portable TV
D006 - Christopher Iovanisci - upholstered chair, sofa, love seat
C030 - Zakiyah Watson - clothing, 2 table lamps, stereo, vacuum
C025 - Wanda Nobles-Dansby - 50 bags, mattress, box spring
np 7/18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

Firebirds of Wilmington #1, LLC has on July 14, 2008 applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a variance to its restaurant liquor license to include external speakers on their licensed patio on the premises located at 1225 Churchman's Road, Newark, DE 19713.

Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within one mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of where the licensee is to operate. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd Floor, Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **August 14, 2008**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If anyone has questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's office.
np 7/18,25,8/1

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at a public auction on 8/18/08 at 1:00 p.m. at:

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

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

5077 - John Tanzilli - desk, microwave, vacuum, portable TV
2049 - Josefa Majik - 10 bags, 10 boxes, clothing, kitchen table, toys
5042 - David Metcalfe - clothing, shelving, engine, engine lift
5098 - Lucerito M. Garcia - 3 boxes, clothing, power tools
5088 - Stanley King - 50 boxes, clothing, pictures, toys
5066 - Lisa M. Gane - bed frame, fan, 10 totes
1079 - Stephen Snyder - 30 boxes, rocking chair, kitchen chair, mirrors, suitcase
1051 - Shaunta' Jones - bed frame, mattress, radio, stereo
4136 - Tracy L. Hendricks - 40 boxes, kitchen chair, toys, vacuum
2051 - Nicole L. Proud - 20 boxes, beach chair, computer, table lamp, tool box, 5 totes
5014 - Deborah Johnston - 40 boxes, rocking chair, clothing, scooter
np 7/18,25

APPLIANCES

New Today

Like new 40 gallon propane water heater used only 3 mo's, & propane dryer, \$300 for both. Call 215-646-3095 or email elmhayes@juno.com

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Lea Alexis Lam
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Lea Alexis Bui
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lea Alexis Lam 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 Lea Alexis Bui.

Lea Alexis Lam
Petitioner

Dated: 7/08/08
np 7/18,25,8/1

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Lana Alysa Phung
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Lana Alysa Bui
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lana Alysa Phung 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 Lana Alysa Bui.

Lana Alysa Phung
Petitioner

Dated: 7/08/08
np 7/18,25,8/1

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Derek Ngo
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Derel Bui
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Derek Ngo 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 Derek Bui.

Derek Ngo
Petitioner

Dated: 7/08/08
np 7/18,25,8/1

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410-721-4000 • www.mddcpress.com



LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

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

A009 - Tamikya Whittle - stereo, toys, fan, microwave
A010 - William Murphy - toolbox, toys, microwave
A045 - Charles Thomas - totes, bags, clothing
B044 - Daniel Dyson - sofa, bicycles
B151 - Nytera Calhoun - TV's, toys, chair
D011 - Duane Jessup - lawnmower, ATV, toolbox
C026 - Dawn Pepe - air conditioner, bags, exercise equipment, ladder
D031 - Joanne Kennedy - misc. household
E-074 - De'Borah Royal - boxes, suitcase, clothing
E091 - Candice McNair - bags, couch, stereo
G029 - Patty Griffin - sofa, washer, dryer, TV, stereo
np 7/18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

Home Grown Cafe, Inc. T/A Home Grown Cafe, has on **June 26, 2008** applied with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner seeking approval for a 150 square foot expansion of the bar area and to increase the bar seating from 8-seats to 15-seats at the currently licensed premise. Premise is located at 126 E. Main Street, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Persons who are against this application should provide written notice of their objections to the Commissioner. For the Commissioner to be required to hold a hearing to consider additional input from persons against the application, the Commissioner must receive one or more documents containing a total of at least 10 signatures of residents or property owners located within one mile of the premises or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premises. The protest must be filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner at the 3rd floor, Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. The protest(s) must be received by the Commissioner's office on or before **July 30, 2008**. Failure to file such a protest may result in the Commissioner considering the application without further notice, input, or hearing. If anyone has questions regarding this matter please contact the Commissioner's office at (302) 577-5222.
np 7/4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Malachi Mathias
Lahman
PETITIONER(S)
TO

Malachi Mathias
Vawter
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Malachi Mathias Lahman 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 Malachi Mathias Vawter.

Jennifer Lynn Vawter
Petitioner

Dated: July 8, 2008
np 7/18,25,8/1

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Laurie Michelle von Duyke
PETITIONER(S)
TO

Katherine Michelle von Duyke
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Laurie Michelle von Duyke 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 Katherine Michelle von Duyke.

Katherine Michelle von Duyke
Petitioner

Dated: 7/7/08
np 7/18,25,8/1

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

SPECIAL MEETING OF MAYOR AND COUNCIL FRIDAY, JULY 25, 2008

A special dinner meeting of Mayor and Council will be held on **Friday, July 25, 2008** at **5:00 p.m.** in Executive Session in the Council Chamber with candidates for the position of City Manager. At 6:00 p.m. the special meeting will remain in Executive Session to continue the interviewing of the candidates. Mayor and Council will recess at approximately 9:30 p.m. and reconvene in Executive Session at **8:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 26, 2008**, at which time the Mayor and Council will continue their interviews with the candidates until conclusion.

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC
City Secretary

np 7/18

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410-398-1230 800-220-1230

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642 SPORTING GOODS

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646 MUSICAL

New Today



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PERCUSSION PLUS DRUM SET. Like new. \$275 or b/o Call for info (443) 553-1672



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815 POWERBOATS

22' BAYLINER w/ 351 Windsor, great cond. Has CC. Must see, must sell. \$3800 obo. 443-466-6034

825 BOATS/OTHER

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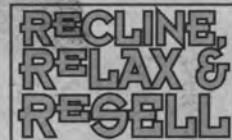
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Pamela Beck
REALTOR

The Poole Team
REALTOR

Seth and Michelle Plymyer
REALTOR

The Ruckle Team
REALTOR

113 Arnell Court, Eagle Glen • \$249,500
HGTV decorating inside this 4 bedroom split level on cul-de-sac lot in popular Eagle Glen. Updated kitchen, newer carpet, tastefully painted in "Pottery Barn" type colors. Screened porch and nice back yard for Summer fun. Large family room. Close to parks, association pool membership available. Lots of space. Call Mary Lou Vail 302-368-1621 or 302-631-1646.

36 S. Cummings Drive, Middletown • \$249,900
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath twin, in Middletown Crossing. A Glenn Hurst model. Move-in condition. Offers sunroom with fireplace. Convenient to shopping, Rt. 1 access. 1 hour from beaches. Settlement help available with acceptable contract. Call Chick Trakas 302-368-1621 or 302-631-1680

12 Georgian Circle, Newark • \$369,900
Beautifully maintained 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home close to the city of Newark and UD. New furnace, new carpet, fresh paint, new hardwood flooring in the living room, new range in kitchen. Large deck overlooking the tree lined private backyard. Wood burning fireplace in the huge family room. Master bedroom has 24"x24" bonus room which could be study/library or additional sitting room and large master bath. Country kitchen and formal dining room, laundry and powder room as well as large family room and living room on main level. Call Donna Klimowicz 302-368-1621.

608 Waters Edge Drive, Newark • \$165,000
Updated condo. New Pergo flooring in the living and dining rooms as well as fresh paint throughout. Kitchen has good quality attractive vinyl flooring and new Kenmore gas self-cleaning oven. Both baths have been updated. Wood burning fireplace w/marble surround. Vaulted ceiling in living room, all new light fixtures, heat and hot water heater replaced within last 2 years and water views from the bedrooms and deck. Call Anne Menaquale 302-368-1621 or 302-631-1652

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11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Take Rte. 1 South to Smyrna
(exit 119A) to Rte. 13 S. Turn right onto
Rte. 300. The Sales Center is 2.5 miles on the left.



ACADEMY HILL

Newark, Delaware
One & two story
single family homes from the **\$380's**
(302) 368-1141

Sales Center is open Thursday through Mon-
day 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

From I-95 take exit 1B (Rte. 896N/Newark). Go north towards Newark and
follow signs to traffic loop on right to go West on West Chestnut Hill Road. Fol-
low for 1 mile and the community will be on the right.



WILLOW OAK FARMS

Bear, Delaware
One & two story
single family homes from the **\$330's**
(302) 834-2480

Sales Center is open Friday through Tuesday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Take Rte. 1 South and take exit 152 (Rte. 72/Wrangle Hill Rd.). Turn right onto
Rte. 71/Red Lion Road. The Sales Center will be on your immediate left.

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(302) 659-3783

Sales Center is open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

From Rte. 1, take the South Smyrna Exit (Exit
114). Make a left onto Rte. 13 south and follow for approximately
1 mile to Brenford Road. Turn right onto Brenford Road and follow for
2.5 miles. The Sales Center will be on the left.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION CONTINUES!



MILLTOWN VILLAGE

Pike Creek, Delaware
Single family
detached homes from the **\$400's**
(302) 366-1515

Sales Center is open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

From I-95, take Exit 4B and follow Rte. 7 North
for 3.5 miles and turn left onto Kirkwood Hwy. (Rte. 2), then proceed 1.6 miles
and turn right onto Pike Creek Rd. The Milltown Village Sales Center will be on
your right.



VILLAGE OF LONG CREEK

Newark, Delaware
Single family
detached homes from the mid **\$300's**
(302) 838-7925

Sales Center is open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

From I-95, take Exit 1-A (Rte. 896 South),
turn right onto Rte. 40 and, at the next intersection, left onto old Rte. 896.
After 1/3-mile, the community entrance will be on your right at Paxson Lane.

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APGFCU	1-888-LOAN-391	5.875/1/6.076	6.375/1/6.498	3.750/1/5.463	4.895/1/5.368	5.250/1/5.443
CECIL BANK	(410) 398-1650	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES				
CECIL TRUST MORTGAGE & LOAN	(410) 287-1515	5.5/0/5.675	5.875/0/5.93	5.5/0/5.628	5.625/0/5.825	5.75/0/5.879
CLASSIC MORTGAGE CORP	(302) 366-1661	6/0/6.21	6.38/0/6.58	N/A	6/0/6.24	6.125/0/6.34
DESTINY HOME MORTGAGE	(410) 620-4197	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES destinyhomemortgage.com				
HARFORD BANK	(410) 642-9160	5.75/0/5.904	6.25/0/6.432	*PLEASE CALL FOR RATES		
MBA FINANCIAL SERVICES	(410) 287-5600	Please call for quotes. Many programs. All credit considered.		100% financing available-Interest only options! 1st time home buyers, 2nd homes & investment properties.		
PEOPLES BANK OF ELKTON	(410) 996-2265	6.25/0/6.39	6.625/0/6.71	4.50/0/5.265	5.75/0/5.46	6.375/0/5.727
WILMINGTON MORTGAGE	(410) 398-5607	PLEASE CALL FOR RATES.		FREE PRE-APPROVAL - NO APPLICATION FEE		

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New Today

ELKTON - 2823 Singlerly Rd. Friday & Saturday, 7/18 & 7/19, 8am-? Household items, furniture, misc items, much more!

ELKTON- 576 Blueball Rd. 7/10 mile from Gore, Sat 7/19. 8-? Riding lawn mower, ATA. Darate gear, bikes, furn, & more!

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660 YARD SALES

New Today

ELKTON 788 Old Field Point Rd. (Rt 40 to Landing Ln to Old Field Point). Sat, July 19, 8am-? Clothes, household items, some furniture, toys, misc.

New Today

ELKTON 1375 Blueball Rd. (Corner of Childs & Blueball). Sat, July 19, 7am-? Kitchen stuff, furniture, clothes, tools, glassware, etc. **Collectors Estate! 2 attics + garage**

ELKTON: 135 Tonys Rd off Leeds & Union Church Rd. Saturday & Sunday, July 19 & 29, 7am-? both days. Cars, trucks, tools, furniture, clothes, many dollare items.

660 YARD SALES

New Today

Elkton 319 Graymount Circle, in Thompson Estates, **Sat 7/19, 8a-2p** Multi-family

New Today

ELKTON- 37 Long Drive, off of Leeds Rd., Fri & Sat, July 18th & 19th, 8am-?

CLASSIFIEDS
410-398-1230
800-220-1230

660 YARD SALES

New Today

ELKTON 21 Trent Rd. right off Old Field Point Rd, **Fri 7/18 & Sat 7/19 8-4 both days** furn h/h items & more!

New Today

ELKTON 45 Sunnybrook Dr. off Rt 213 & Williams Rd **Sat 7/19 8a-1p** Home school clearance & video sale

New Today

ELKTON Comm Yard Sale, at The Meadows at Elk Creek, 439 Muddy Lane **Sat 7/19 8a-1p**

New Today

ELKTON 105 Willow Dr. in Winding Brook, **Sat 7/19 & Sun 7/20 9-? both days** Down-sized, 100's of boxes of stuff!

New Today

ELKTON 121 Saint Louis Dr., Colonial Ridge Dev. **Sat 7/19 8a-2p** Bring a truck, everything has to go! electronics, furn, h/h & collectibles

New Today

ELKTON 142 Park Towne Dr. Colonial Ridge Development off Delaware Ave. **Saturday, 7/19, 8a-1p.** Baby items, toys & clothes, Railroad silver & flatware, books, Railroad linen, lanterns, trains, refrigerator, etc.

660 YARD SALES

Multi Family

ELKTON 501 Elkton Blvd. in Elkton Heights. **Sat, 7/19, 8am-? HUGE SALE!** Antiques, collectibles, furn, too much to list.

New Today

ELKTON 393 Blue Ball Rd north of Rt 273 **Sat 7/19 only Moving Sale 8-4p** Oak roll top desk, kit table & 4 chairs, file cabinets, tv stand, microwave, book case, recliner, computer desk, & lots more h/h items

HUGE BARGAINS!

HAVRE DE GRACE on Sat. July 19th & Sun. July 20th 8am to 6pm Furniture, appliances, washer (\$25), toys, housewares, glass, collectibles, bedding, tools, lawn & garden so much more!! **945 Nena Ave. EVERYTHING WILL GO!!! CHEAP!!! CHEAP!!!**

MOVING SALE! Charlestown. 218 Black Ave. July 19th & 20th. Kit. stuff, clothes, furn., bass fishing equip., stereos, TV, tents, grill, and more.

New Today

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE! **ELKTON- 300 Block of Appleton Road.** Saturday July 19th, 8-2. Household, antiques, furn, etc.

New Today

NEWARK 9 South Wynwyd Dr. Off Cashio Mill & 273 in Woodmere Development. **Sat, July 19, 8am-2pm.** Furniture, household, books, clothes, misc.

660 YARD SALES

New Today

NEWARK- HOLY ANGELS (82 Possum Park Road) is having an outdoor **FLEA MARKET** on Saturday, July 19 from 8-2. **New vendors/ yard sale tables welcome.** Call 302-731-2431 for more info.

Community SALE

N. EAST- 34 Stoney Chase Dr (Bouchelle Rd) off Warburton. **Fri, Sat, & Sun, July 18, 19, 20, 8am-?**

N. EAST 456 Wheatley Rd (off of 272). **Fri and Sat 7/18 & 19 7am-?** Childrens toys, stuffed animals, adult clothes, Hot Wheels, movies, curtains, comforters, bikes, 14' x 3' pool complete, NASCAR collectibles, ceiling fan, lights, small home blding material.

YARD SALE

NEWARK- 4028 ROSETREE LANE Rosetree Hunt right off of Rt 40 over the Delaware line. **Sat. 7/19 9am-?** baby toys, exe. equip, furn, books, & much more!

PERRYVILLE. 1050 Principio Furnance Rd on July 19th starts at 8am. Multi-family

New Today

PERRYVILLE- Prin- cipio Furnance Rd. **Saturday, 7/19, 8am.** Day-care closing, baby items, clothes, toys, pre-school furniture.

New Today

MOVING SALE **RISE SUN 17** Pogue Ave, the road is across from Janes United Methodist Church, **Fri 7/18 & Sat 7/19 7-2 both days** Moving sale, tools, furn, electronics ladies & young girls clothing

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