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Jason Voit, Main Street Sliders owner, at the grill of the restaurant that opened on Monday at the former location of a flower shop.

n what may be a first in the local restaurant business, two hamburger rivals agreed to work together, at least when it came to issuing a press release that "embraces their differ-ences."

CheeburgerCheeburger and Main Street Sliders this week issued the joint statement announcing their plans on Main Street.

Main Street Sliders opened

on Monday at the former Main Street Florists, next door to the planned site of the CheeburgerCheeburger. That restaurant will open late this summer at the former diner location at 137

E. Main Street. The news comes amid indica-

tions that more dining establishments will fill vacancies on Main Street.

Last week, Newark City Council agreed to a modified parking fee arrangement for Chipotle Grill, which may occupy

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(Find out our viewpoint on the in the district. referendum at newarkpostonline. com)

Voters in the Christina School District will go to the polls on Tuesday to vote on an operating referendum that would help deal with proposed state education cuts, while funding other programs such as all-day kindergarten.

The vote on the referendum comes as the Christina Board of Education votes to issue layoff notices for teachers and support staff. The News Journal said notices went to more than 180 teachers. The referendum would take pressure off the board to reduce instructional and other costs

The referendum seeks funding to maintain and strengthen instructional and operating funds for the upcoming fiscal year and beyond. The proposed 35 cent increase to the current school tax rate would be introduced gradually over a threeyear period. In 2010-2011, the tax rate would increase 20 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. The tax rate would then increase 8 cents per \$100 of assessed property in 2011-2012, and 7 cents per \$100 of assessed property value in 2012-2013

Calculating that figure is difficult, See REFERENDUM, 12 ▶

Newark Nite arriving on June 5th

Newark will become the liveliest place in Delaware on June 5th as the City of Newark and the Downtown Newark Partnership present Newark Nite.

Main Street is closed to vehicular traffic and pedestrians take over as the street is filled with live music, arts and crafts, great food, shopping, carnival games, and children's activities." Restaurants and stores on Main Street are open during the event.

The annual community event hosts

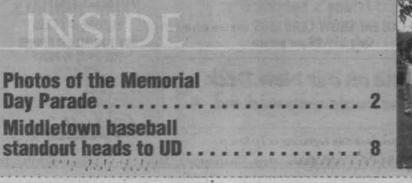


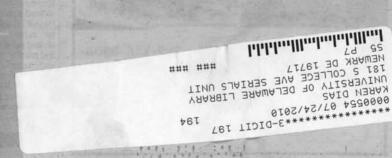
A scene from last year's Newark Nite.

30,000 people, who enjoy several stages of live music and entertainment. Trailer Choir will head this year's live entertainment. Named

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IN THE NEWS emembering our heroes

N ewark's Memorial Day Parade traveled down Main Street for the 75th time on Sunday. The event included a memorial ceremony for those who paid the ultimate price. Among the units marching in the parade was a color guard of four members of the Sons of the American Revolution. The group was not listed in last week's edition of the Newark Part. For a widea of the arcade. Just an pay the Newark Post. For a video of the parade, log on to newarkpostonline.com.





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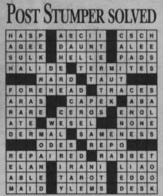


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Peeping suspect caught in ladies undies

Editor's note: Police Blotter items are assembled from reports from area law enforcement agencies. For the latest police news, log on to newarkpostonline.com.

An Elkton man has been arrested on Peeping Tom-related charges. He was identified as Alexander S. Luff, 23, of Fairview Rd, Elkton, Md.

Congressional Breakfast.

their work recovering three

children who were abducted

by their father and former

Newark optometrist, David

Matusiewicz and grandmother,

Missing for more than a year

Eleanor Matusiewicz.

A Newark Police officer was conducting a property check of the Fairfield Shopping Center around 3 a.m. on May 13. While checking the back of the businesses, the officer saw a naked man running through the parking lot of an adjacent apartment complex, toward Fairfield Park. Officers searched the neighborhood, but were not able to find the person.

They did locate a car in. the Fairfield Park parking lot. Visible inside the car on the passenger seat were men's clothing and sneakers. Other items in the car included a bra, four women's panties, a pornographic magazine, and identification of the owner of the car. The car was towed from the lot.

Shortly after 7 a.m., resi-

dents in the 100 block of Delrem Drive reported a man dressed in only women's panties in their back yards, peering into windows. Officers arrived, located the man in the yard of one of the homes, and took him into custody.

Luff was charged with three counts Trespass with Intent to Peep, Lewdness, and Loitering. After an initial court appearance, he was released on an unsecured bond of \$500.

Composite sketch of slaying suspect release

New Castle County Detectives have released a composite sketch of one of the suspects who was involved in the murder of Douglas Houser last Saturday in Bear, DE.

The suspect depicted in the sketch is described as a light skinned toned black male who stands 6'2", has a large build, and is believed to be in his mid 20's.

Douglas Houser, resided in the 900 block of Rue Madora Circle (the crime scene).

On Saturday May 15th, at 11:18 p.m., County Police and Paramedics went to an address in the 900 block of Rue Madora Circle after receiving reports of "shots-fired." Personnel found the man dead from apparent gunshot wounds.

The preliminary investigation indicated that three black males may have been responsible for the shooting. A canine track and search of the area with the Delaware State Police "Trooper 4" helicopter was conducted, however, no suspects were located.

To offer information regarding this investigation, please contact the New Castle County

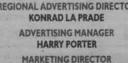
Police Department at 395-8110 (attention Detective Michael Eckerd) or visit our website at www.nccpd.com. Citizens may also provide a text tip at: 847411 (TIP411), begin your message with NCCPD and then type your message. Tipsters may also call Crime Stoppers at (800) TIP-3333.

Suspect removed lumber from site

Last Wednesday, officers were called in to investigate a theft of lumber from a residential construction site on Casho Mill Rd. Two of the builders told police that a dark colored Chevy or GMC pickup with

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and a half, the children, who resided in Middletown, were taken out of the country and were on the run from authorities. Investigators followed a



trail dotted with bank fraud and deception that required assistance from Interpol, the Diplomatic Security Service, and law enforcement agencies

The children were eventually found in Nicaragua and returned safely to their mother. The father pleaded guilty to international kidnapping and bank fraud and was sentenced

to 41 months in federal prison. The grandmother pleaded guilty in state court and was

in seven U.S. states and nine

foreign countries.

sentenced to 18 months in prison. Law enforcement from Australia, California, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Oregon were recognized at the 15th Annual Congressional Breakfast held

in Washington, DC on Capitol Hill. The event is held each year to commemorate National Missing Children's Day which is observed on May 25.



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Thomas Bagosy

Sgt. Thomas R. Bagosy, 25 died Monday, May 10, aboard Camp Lejeune where he was stationed and served his country proudly as a United States Marine. He joined the Marine Corps on June 8, 2004, and was trained as an automotive organizational mechanic. He was attached to MARSOC since 2008. He served a tour in Iraq from September 2006- April 2007 and a tour in Afghanistan from June- November 2009

His decorations include two Combat Action Ribbons, a Navy Unit Commendation, a Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, an Afghanistan Campaign Medal, an Iraq Campaign Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, two Sea Service Deployment Ribbons and a NATO Medal - ISAF Afghanistan.

Tom attended Glasgow High School where he was involved in athletics and graduated in 2002. He married and welcomed his first child in 2005 and another in 2008. Tom is survived by his wife Katie, son Nathan, daughter Avery, parents, Robert Bagosy and Iris Proffitt

Bagosy of Cumming, GA, brother, Mike Bagosy of Wilmington, DE, brother Dave Bagosy of Newark, DE, sister Stacy Regan of Springfield, PA, sister Kristen Orndorf of Reading, PA, grand-

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parents Joseph and Elizabeth of Upper Darby, PA. Family and friends visited on Saturday May 15, at Doherty Funeral Home, 3200 Limestone Rd., Pike Creek. Funeral services followed. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date

In lieu of flowers please make donations to The Wounded Warrior Project, 7020 A.C.Skinner Parkway, Jacksonville, FL 32256, or the The Brothers in Arms Foundation, 3200 S. Congress Ave., Suite 203, Boynton Beach, FL 33426. To offer condolences, visit www.dohertyfh.com.

Claudia Beswick

Claudia Anne Beswick, 79, of Newark, died on May 4.

Miss Beswick, a graduate of Mary Washington College, was an educator for the Newark Special School District for many years. She was an active mem-ber of St. James Millcreek Episcopal Church, where she served as a Lay Reader, Vestry Member, and on the altar and flower guilds. She was a member and past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Delaware I.O.O.F.

She was the daughter of the late Helen (Marvel) and Edward C. Beswick, and the sister of the late William E. Beswick. She is survived by three nieces, Elizabeth Beswick Lillis, Sarah Beswick Lewis, and Nancy S. Beswick, and a nephew, John E. Beswick.

The funeral service and interment were held on Friday, May 14, at St. James Millcreek Episcopal Church, 2106 St. James Church Road, Wilmington, DE 19808. A luncheon in the church hall followed the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. James Millcreek Episcopal Church at the address above. To sign guest book, visit spicermullikin.com.

Anna May Zebley Cocco

Anna May Zebley Cocco, 86, of Suffolk, VA passed away on May 16, 2010. A native of Elkton, MD, she was the daughter of the late Joseph Wildman Zebley and Annie May Benjamin Zebley and also predeceased by her husband, Armand F. Cocco and brothers, Elwood Zebley and Joseph Zebley. She attended Newark High School; was an alumni of Maryland Institute, College of Art; a homemaker and a Draftsman for DuPont

Anna was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church where she was a

member of the choir and also a member of St. James Episcopal Church, both in Wilmington, DE. Anna was active in politics, working with both Republicans and Democrats including the campaigns for Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (who is now Vice President), Senator William V. Roth, Governor Thomas Carper (now Senator), Representative Michael Castle and former Governor Pierre S. DuPont, IV. She helped to organize the Brack-Ex/Roselle Civic Association, serving as its president for many years. She is survived by her children, daughters: Constance "Connie" C. Brooks of Suffolk, VA and Amanda C. Cottman and husband, Isaiah of Wilmington, DE: and sons, John Cocco, II of Newark, DE and Armand F. Cocco, Jr. and wife, Nancy of Suffolk, VA; grandchildren: Michele B. Kinder, Robert R. Brooks, III, Joseph A. Brooks, Ryan Cocco, Andrea L. Jordan, Lisa M. Cocco, Mary A. Berry and Allison N. Jordan; great grandchildren: Lexie and Jake Kinder; Joey, Gracie, and Noah Brooks; Sophia Roane; Darian Hackley; Zachary Shank; Vinnie and Ava Jordan; Daniel, Ariana and Amber Jordan; Layla Cottman; and Landen Cocco; and two brothers, George B. Zebley of Newark, DE (who passed away May 18, 2010) and Harold Zebley of Washington.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 22, 2010 at 11 a.m. at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church in Newark, DE, with her cousin, the Rev.

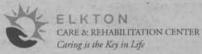


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Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Rossi, who died in 2002; and daughter, Julia Rossi, who passed away as an infant. She is survived by children, John M. Rossi of Port Charlotte, FL, Albert J. Rossi of Arcadia, FL, Loretta G. Frisoli of Wilmington, DE, Renard Rossi of Englewood, FL and Robert R. Rossi of Port Deposit, MD; 16 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren; and six great great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, May 20, at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 1000 N. DuPont Parkway, New Castle. Interment followed in Gracelawn Memorial Park, 2220 N. DuPont Highway, New Castle. To sign guest register, visit spicermullikin.com.

Donald Shaub

Mr. Donald L. Shaub, 70, of Newark, died on Thursday, May 13, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Wilmington. Born in Canton, OH, on November

10, 1939, Mr. Shaub was a son of the late Forest L. Shaub and Julia Goodyear Shaub. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy and, in civilian life, made his career as an automobile technician

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before his retirement from the Winner Group of dealership

He is survived by his wife, Helen Biebricher Shaub; sons, Gary K. Shaub (Gladys) of Newark, DE; and Robert L. Shaub (Cynthia) of Bear, DE; brother, Gary Lee Shaub (Sharon) of Louisville, OH; sister, Patricia Donald (Russell) of Louisville, OH; and grandchildren, Amanda R. Everett, Christie Lynn Shaub, and Robert W. Shaub.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, May 19, at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, 121 W. Park Place, Newark. The funeral service and interment will be held privately

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Delaware Diabetes Coalition, 1001 S. Bradford Street, Suite 9, Dover, DE 19904; or to the Veterans Administration Nursing Home, 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805. To sign guest book, visit spicermullikin.com

Ruth Whaley

Ruth Ellen Whaley, of Newark, DE, died peacefully on Sunday, May 9, at Regal Heights Nursing Home.

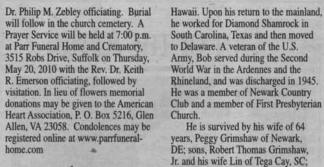
She was the daughter of the late Edgar and Lola Anderson. She was the beloved

wife of Dorsey E. Whaley with whom she shared 58 colorful years of marriage. Ruth Ellen was the cherished mother of Keith E. Whaley and Kay E. Dorsey. Ruth Ellen is survived by her grandchildren, Timothy and Valerie Dorsey, Karla Barone, Emily and Katie Wedeman; great grandchildren, Brianna, Lillian, and Michael; her daughter-in-law, Patty Whaley; brothers-in-law, James, Robert, and Billy Whaley; her sisters in law, Eunice Townsend, Betty Baldree, Bernice, Gloria, Carol and Doris Whaley. Ruth Ellen was also a loving aunt to her nieces and nephew, Susan Simpson, Debbie Layton and Fred Spence Jr. She was preceded in death by her sister, Marie Spence; her brothers-in-law, Paul and Burton Whaley and Harry Townsend.

A funeral service was held at the Doherty Funeral Home, 3200 Limestone Road, Wilmington, on Friday, May 14. Burial was on Monday, May 17 at the Union United Methodist Church Cemetery, Laws & Market Street, Bridgeville.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to The Mental Health Association in Delaware (MHA); 100 West 10th Street, Wilmington, DE 19801 - www.mhainde.org or (302) 654-6833. To send condolences, visit www. dohertyfh.com.

Main Street Dental



Robert Grimshaw

Robert T. Grimshaw, 85, of Newark, died May 13, at Christiana Hospital after a lengthy illness. Bob was born

in Elizabeth, NJ on May 21, 1924,

the son of the late Charles and Frances Grimshaw. A graduate of Rutgers University, Bob attended night school for 13 years to earn his B.S. degree in Business Administration. He was an industrial relations manager and worked at Lockheed in New York and



leaves behind his sister, Jean Watts. A service was held at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 West Main St. on Wednesday May 19. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

he worked for Diamond Shamrock in

World War in the Ardennes and the

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Peggy Grimshaw of Newark,

DE; sons, Robert Thomas Grimshaw,

Glenn Grimshaw and his wife Jeanne

of Clinton, NJ; four grandsons, Chad

P. Grimshaw and his wife Kelly; Glenn

Grimshaw and his wife Katherine; Sean

Grimshaw and Ryan Grimshaw. He also

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Bob's memory may be made to the Newark Senior Center or First Presbyterian Church c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711. To send condolences, visit www.rtfoard.com

Indiana Edwards; son, Chester; brother, **Ralston Edwards** A visitation for family and friends was held on Friday, May 14, at Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave.,

Islyn Palmer

died on Monday, May 3.

Islyn Adassa Palmer, 80, of Newark,

Mrs. Palmer is survived by her loving

husband of 55 years, Franseca Palmer;

daughters-in-law: Beverly, Yvonne,

Opal, Faith, Charlayne; sisters, Ruby

four sons: Evert, Vasco, Barry, Ainsworth;

Nadine, Colleen, Peggy; three daughters:

Edwards, Carmin Perry; 17 grandchildren;

and five great grandchildren. She was pre-

ceded in death by her parents, Vincent and

Newark, followed by a service in celebration of Islyn's life. Burial was held in Gracelawn Memorial Park. To express an online condolence, visit www.stranofeeley.com.

Mary Rossi

Mary T. Rossi, 97, of Wilmington, died on Saturday, May 15. Mary was born in Newark, on August 6, 1912 to the late Octavio and Elizabeth (Giansanti) George. During WWII she worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad as a

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Layoffs reported at Reading Association

The International Reading Association, now battling a membership decline, has confirmed that layoffs have taken place at its Newark headquarters.

Reports indicate 20 persons were laid off last week and that a smaller number had been terminated earlier in 2010. The association, which was founded in the 1950s to promote the cause of literacy, had an estimated 100 employees. It operates another office in Washington, D.C.

The recent personnel layoffs at the International Reading Association are both unfortunate and regrettable. Like many other membership organizations where the budget is heavily dependent on dues collections,

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IRA has experienced a drop in our membership numbers during the past year because of the overall negative financial circumstances that continue to have an effect around the world. As a result, IRA has experienced a reduction in income and we have been forced to reduce the size of our staff in order to balance our budget," executive director William Harvey reported in a written statement. "Over the next year, we intend to focus on providing the services and materials that will help our members, most especially classroom teachers, to become more effective in preparing their students, and in contributing to their communities. This approach will center around

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reengagement with our councils and affiliates at the local, state, national, and international levels, which should result in increased membership in IRA. There are serious financial challenges that lie ahead for most nonprofit organizations, but we are confident that IRA will overcome those challenges."

Newark Mayor Vance Funk said he had not received notice of the layoffs. Organizations routinely send notice of workforce reductions to mayors, even those employers that aren't located within the city limits, according to Funk. Funk's law office on Main Street once housed the offices of the association that was founded in Newark.

Reports have been circulating this year regarding layoffs and financial challenges at the association's headquarters on Barksdale Road, since the beginning of the year.

The association which lists

70,000 members, derives its revenues from memberships, reading materials and conferences

The association had long been known for keeping a low profile in Newark, but was known as a reliable employer. Much of its membership is believed to be comprised of reading teachers and other professionals. Nonprofit organizations have been affected by a sluggish economy that has even led to teacher layoffs.

The association last summer hired Harvey as executive director. In the announcement of his hiring, Harvey said the group would become more active in the community and later announced local initiatives. Harvey came to the association with three decades of experience in education. He had previously served as Vice President and Chief Officer for Diversity and Equity at the University of Virginia.

- Doug Rainey



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This week's Out of the Attic item is a 1995 picture of Newark's first public school built in 1831 south of Main Street in what is now the municipal parking lot in back of the Dunkin' Doughnuts shop. Built under the 1829 Public Schools Act, it was designated District School No. 39. Shortly afterwards District School No. 41 was built at 143 West Main Street. The two schools were used to provide the educa-tion for Newark's white children until they were consolidated in 1884 at a new school at 83 East Main Street. The school pictured here was later owned by the Powell family. They made the ice cream there for their Powell's Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor on Main Street until that business closed in the 1930's. Two additions to the school were removed. It was last used for storage and was then boarded up until its demolition on February 5, 1995.

The picture is on loan to the Newark Post from the Newark Historical Society collection (courtesy of Mrs. Annette Schaumann). Visit the Newark History exhibits at the Newark Free Library and the Municipal Building. The Society invites donations or loans of stories, pictures and other artifacts of places, activities, and life styles in the Greater Newark Area for its permanent collections and the Styles in the Greater Newark Area for its permanent collections and the Newark History Museum that is being prepared to reopen in the late spring. Contact the Newark Historical Society by voice mail at 302-224-2408, by postal mail to P. O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19715, or by email to newarkdehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com.

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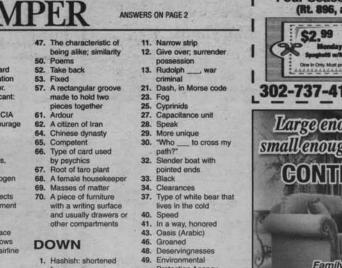
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Maryland registration had just pulled away with a partial bed full of particle board. The builders showed the policemen where the lumber had been taken from new pile just off of the roadway. A check of the tags led the

officers to an address in Elkton, where they found a man near a partially framed shed near the driveway. The man, after stating and proving his alibi, said that a friend of his had taken the truck to get lumber for the project. The suspect, another Elkton man with an active arrest warrant, was not present during the interview.

Officers told the man that the wood had been stolen and that he needed to return it to the construction site immediately. Police followed the man back to Casho Mill Rd. and witnessed him returning the lumber. Officers also informed the man that he would not be a suspect if his friend was interviewed. So far, several attempts to contact the suspect have met with negative results.

Shoplifters exit out back door

Newark Police are looking for a couple wanted in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Dollar General store, located at 403 New London Rd. The suspects in question were observed shopping in the store by employees, who recognized the man because he had formerly dated another employee. When the man engaged in conversation with the employees, the woman could not be seen. Later, the couple was not found, though all cashiers stated that the man and woman had not left through the front door.

The store's manager found that the rear emergency door had been opened and that the couple had fled the store.

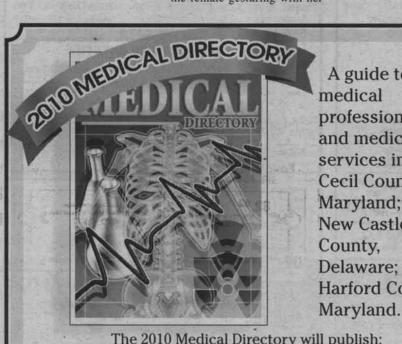
An inventory showed that the suspects had left with approximately \$100 to \$250 worth of razors, lotions, and over-the-counter medicines. A search of the video surveillance tapes revealed the couple looking directly into the camera as they left, with the female gesturing with her

middle finger. Warrants are being served to the couple.

Elderly man victim of burglary

An 85 year-old Newark man reported that an unknown suspect had entered his house and had stolen a 36 inch television set. The man told police that he had left his residence for about 30 minutes, when the crime took place.

The victim said, that when he returned home, he had found that the back door window had been shattered. The TV, worth \$789, was the only item taken. Witnesses stated that a man driving a white van was in the driveway during the timeframe of the robbery. The elderly man said that the description sounded like a man who cuts the victim's grass, and who also knows that the victim lives alone. Police were unable to receive a contact number for the suspect. from the victim, but are investigating other leads in an attempt to find the owner of the van.



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Middletown baseball standout headed to UD

IN THE NEWS

By JON BUZBY

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Chad Kuhl's first experience playing baseball was hitting a ball off a tee at Canal Little League when he was 5 years old. "I loved hitting," the Bear resident says. Its ironic then, that it's his

pitching prowess which will enable the Bear resident to play the game he loves at the next level. The Middletown senior has accepted a baseball scholar-ship offer from the University of Delaware, where he hopes to step in and make an immediate impact on a pitching staff already loaded with Delaware natives.

'We are excited about Chad

becoming a part of our pro-gram," Blue Hen coach Jim Sherman said. "He's recognized as one of the top pitchers in the state and has all the qualities of becoming a very good college pitcher."

Kuhl will join former Delaware high school standouts Rich O'Donald (Dickinson) and Eric Buckland (Caravel Academy) and hope to make the transition to the college mound as easily as each of them has. Kuhl's high school coach, Scott Smith, a former infielder at UD, is confident his ace will thrive at the next level.

"Because of Chad's work ethic and his ability to learn and be coached, he will fair very well at UD," Smith said. "I know Coach Sherman is very excited to have someone of Chad's caliber come to UD. He is looking forward to working with him as a pitcher and to refine some of the pitches that Chad and [Middletown pitching coach] Dave Hitchens have worked hard on the past few years.'

Although Kuhl fell in love with the game because of his hitting prowess --- he bats cleanup for the Cavaliers - he was bound to become a pitcher if for no other reason than it's in

his genes. "My older brother Clint Jr. and my father were both pitchers," said Kuhl, who also received a scholarship offer from Delaware State University and had several other schools show interest. "My brother pitched in

college at Cecil Community and Wilmington University and so he was a big influence on me."

Kuhl is having an outstanding senior season on the mound having put together an 8-2 record heading into the state tournament. He's the type of player that doesn't come along every year, and Smith knows how fortunate he is to have had a pitcher like Kuhl come through his program.

"I knew when I saw Chad at my summer baseball camp when he was in eighth grade that we had a special player com-ing to Middletown," Smith said. "He had all the tools in place to become a very good high school player. He worked very hard

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Concerto competition winner wows crowd at Independence

By MARGARET DARBY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Margaret Darby writes about the arts in Delaware for deartsinfo. blogspot.com

David Brown put all of his Irish love into the Armenian composer Aram Khachaturian's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra at the Independence School on Sunday. Brown was the winner of the college division of the Newark Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerto Competition.

Brown is a student of Sylvia Ahramjian. He brought youth, vigor and the combination of disciplined study and jazzy, youthful energy to the lively concerto. Jeremy Gill, guest conductor, made sure the orchestra's dynamics were super quiet to allow Brown to play with enough force to be heard without getting the least bit strident. And Brown took the lead and ran with it - shaping phrases to give a gradual arc of crescendo and responding to motives from the oboe, clarinet and first violin with ease.

The crowd went wild with applause and Brown played a wild Irish jig as an encore. The audience could not resist clapping in rhythm with his playing, which, in spite of the wildness of the jig, maintained a disciplined, classical violin technique.

The First Essay for Orchestra, Opus 12 started with a beautiful and soulful horn solo and the dark mood was maintained throughout. The woodwinds produced a sound that reminded me of Aaron Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man. The quiet entrances of the flutes and oboes over the piano accompaniment built in dynamics until the basses took over a devilish dance rhythm which faded into a sad trumpet call.

The last piece showed that this is far too long a program for an amateur orchestra. There were great moments in the performance Symphony No. 5, Opus 47 by Dmitri Shostakovich, but there were also signs of fatigue. The solos by concertmaster Serban Petrescu had brilliant color and Crystal Norman played the delicate flute themes with grace. S. Mordecai Fuhrman escorted the final movement to a dramatic cadence with a machinegun timpani solo which made me think he had been listening to some recordings of Russian orchestras.



The Newark Symphony Orchestra at the concert at Independence School.



Jo Anne Deshon and Karen Fredricks at the reception in their honor.

IN THE NEWS

Reading Association honors two teachers

Jo Anne Deshon and Karen Fredricks, both teachers in Newark, recently were awarded the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics & Science Teaching (PAEMST). A reception honoring them was held May 12, at the headquarters office of the International Reading Association (IRA) in Newark.

Deshon, who teaches at John R. Downes Elementary School, was a third-grade teacher for the period for which she won the award in science instruction, but has returned to teaching first grade, a special love of hers. First graders are "so excited and curious, and love hands-on science and are so motivated to be active," she says.

Fredricks, known as "Mrs. Math" at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, where she teaches fourth grade, holds 60-minute long mathematics classes. She believes "that when children investigate, discuss, and solve problems using their own strategies, they become more confident and therefore more successful with math."

William B. Harvey, executive director of IRA, praised the two award winners, as did other invited guests: Newark Mayor Vance Funk, III; Ed Freel, senior advisor to Senator Tom Carper; and Marcia Lyles, superintendent of the Christina School District.

Deshon and Fredricks then talked about the experience of winning the award and visiting the White House in January, where they were honored at a ceremony by President Barack Obama, as well as the rigorous process of applying for the PAEMST. The PAEMST is given annually to the best precollege-level math and science teachers in each of the 50 states and four U.S. jurisdictions. Winners receive \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation and an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, DC.

Deshon, who is an IRA member, takes great pains to draw literature into science study. Her students spend a lot of time writing their observations in journals, keeping up-to-date lab notebooks with drawings and labels, sharing and discussing data with lab partners, and justifying the reasoning behind their predictions of results. For some students, she said, "Words scare them," so focusing on hands-on activities actually allows struggling readers to participate and gradually develop their literacy skills in a non-threatening environment. Deshon, who holds a doctorate in Educational Leadership from the University of Delaware, said her doctoral research had a literacy focus, which informs all her science instruction.

Fredricks has received training in differentiated instruction, school enrichment clusters, mathematics literature, and technology in the classroom. She mentors candidates as they pursue their National Board Certification, presents at professional conferences, engages in peer coaching, and is the elementary representative for the Delaware Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Downes student Google semi-finalist

A Downes Elementary School student is one of 40 semi-finalists in the "Doodle for Google contest. Michael Hemphill was honored in a ceremony at the school this week held by the online giant. He is the son of Tracy and John Hemphill, Newark.

Google received 33,000 entries for this year's "Doodle for Google" contest. Of those entrants, 40 semi-finalists were selected by Google staff and a jury of creative professionals. The winner will see his or her work on Google's well-known home page and the school will receive a technology grant. The following is a Google link to Michael's age group and a way to cast your vote. (Michael is in Region 3, grades 4-6): http:// tinyurl.com/27lc89d. His work came out of a class

assignment that was based on the Google contest. The Hemphills are no strangers to the media spotlight. This past fall their daughter Nicole and her appearance on the Rachael Ray show.

Top senior awards

The University of Delaware Alumni Association has selected Christopher Lang and Alyson Cavanaugh as the recipients of the Alexander J. Taylor Sr. and Emalea Pusey Warner awards for UD's 2010 graduating class. The awards are given annually to recognize the outstanding man and woman, respectively, in the graduating class who most exemplify leadership, academic success and community service.

Lang, from Newark, is graduating with an Honors bachelor of science degree in finance and economics and an Honors bachelor of arts degree in political science. He will be attending New York University School of Law in the fall.

Throughout his time at UD. Lang has maintained a 3.593 grade point average and has achieved Dean's List every semester. Lang has been active in the University community, serving as president of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, and as the captain and president of the UD men's club soccer team. Both groups won national recognition under his leadership. He also serves as a member of the Lerner College of Business and Economics Student Advisory Board.

Cavanaugh, from Danville, Pa., is graduating with an Honors degree with distinction in human services with a concentration in clinical services

and a minor in psychology. The Dean's Scholar student will begin pursuing a joint master's/doctorate degree in human development and family studies at the University of North Carolina Greensboro in the fall, with the goal of helping connect families, youth and communities to mental health services in schools, while also decreasing the barriers for youth in receiving a quality education within national and international localities.

Local students earns honors

Newark resident Trevor Blank, an American Studies doctoral student at Penn State Harrisburg, was among the 86 honored recently at the college's 2010 Student Awards Convocation. Blank, a member of the inaugural Ph.D. class in American Studies at Penn State Harrisburg, was presented the Outstanding Graduate Student Writing Portfolio Award. The American Folklore Society also honored Blank with its Richard Reuss Prize for Students of Folklore and History which goes to the "best paper produced by a student on the history of folklore studies." His winning work, "The History of the Hoosier Folklore Society, 1937-2007," has also been published in The Folklore Historian, a leading

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Michael Braun, a resident of Bear, was among over 950 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the College's Ninety-Second Commencement Exercises held on Sunday, May 16. Braun received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

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Community Resource Fair

Friday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Newark Free Library, 750 Library Road, Newark. Councilwoman Lisa Diller and the Delaware Ecumenical Council on Children and Families will be sponsoring a community resources fair in Newark to give greater access to information about non-profit and governmental resources that can help individuals and families through the economic downturn. The following agencies are confirmed participants: U.S. Census Bureau, YWCA of Delaware, Delaware Aging Network, Jewish Family Services, New Castle County EMS, New Castle County Department of Community Services, Delaware Division of Aging, Faith in Action, People in Focus, Weatherization Assistance Program, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, Superior Court of Delaware's Mental Health Task Force and more. Councilwoman Diller will be there throughout the day.

Pencader Charter Guitarists at Central Perk

On Friday May 21 from 7 to 9 pm, Mocha, Music & More presents the performances of Pencader Charter School guitar students of Paul Gray at Central Perk on Main Street. Paul Gray, guitar instructor at Pencader Charter School, a graduate of Rowan State University and the University of Akron, has been teaching music in Delaware for the past 16 years. At Pencader Charter School, Paul teaches four levels of guitar classes, reaching a different population of students than those who traditionally take choir, band or orchestra. Each year, students take part in a trip to the C.F. Martin guitar factory in Nazareth, PA and perform in local community bookstores and coffee shops. Their performance this May at Mocha, Music & More at Central Perk marks a culmination of their yearlong studies.

Mocha, Music & More is sponsored by Friends of Newark and offers opportunities for artists to perform original or non-copyright material live in an intimate and friendly setting. Those who are interested in performing, please contact the Scheduling Coordinator, Lori Benscoter at (302) 834-3385 or at lab@udel. edu. For more information about the coffeehouse or Friends of Newark, dedicated to bringing cultural creativity to Main Street and to building community in Newark, contact davidr41@hotmail or call: 368-7158.

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Ground broken for reserve center

The Newark economy will get a boost as construction begins on a \$15 million reserve center. A formal groundbreaking that included members of the military, Newark Mayor Vance Funk and Gov. Jack Markell was held Friday. The complex is on Ogletown Road on the east edge of Newark and will include an 81,000-square-foot Armed Forces Reserve Center, an 8,000-squarefoot maintenance shop and a small unheated storage building. It is on the site of a factory that was recently razed. The building is the result of the Base Realignment and Closure Commissions recommendations in 2005. The new building will replace the Kirkwood Army Reserve Center west of Wilmington and will be the home of nearly 400 personnel. Wohlsen Construction and Pike Co. are the joint venture construction managers.





30,000 expected in city

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one of country music's best new duo/group in 2009, Trailer Choir will unleash its newest song and summertime anthem, "Rollin with the Sunshine" at the event's main stage in the Newark Shopping Center. The rain date for this event is Sunday, June 6th.

Main Street will be closed to traffic beginning at 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. the night of the event to allow enough time for vendor set up and tear down. Owners are asked to leave their pets at home, due to the heat and large crowds.

The sponsors of Newark Nite 2010 are WXCY FM 103.7, Comcast, DuPont & DuPont Dow, and Caffe Gelato.

This program is funded, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency committed to promoting and supporting the arts in Delaware. For additional information on arts activities visit the Delaware Division of the Arts web site, www.artsdel. org. For cancellation information, please call 302-366-7147.

Newark Nite began in 1986 to bring the community together, including the University of Delaware, to welcome summer. It helps reacquaint people with businesses and restaurants in Newark as well as offering the once a year opportunity to walk down the center of Main Street, sponsors said.

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For more info contact Gina at 302-737-8215 June 28 thru July 9: Annual Summer Theatre Workshop, Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 12:30 pm for 3rd thru 8th grade. Final evening performances July 9 and July 10 at 7 pm.

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Aug. 21: Olde Tyme Peach Festival. A town wide, all day event featuring street vendors.



All burgers large and small

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the former Copy Maven store on Main Street.

Signs also indicated that a Chinese restaurant a deli also plan to open on Main Street.

Cheeburger Cheeburger, started in 1986 in Sanibel Island, Fla., currently serves 20 states throughout the country.

Jason Voit, Main Street Sliders Owner, said in the joint release: "We specialize in'sliders. It's a mini concept with a big taste. We are simply different than our neighbor and I know that customers will be able to see and taste that." The Newark restaurant located at 133 E. Main St., claims it is the only one in the country and offers a variety of sliders including burgers, pulled pork, grilled ham and cheese, and chicken parmesan. Voit added, "The appetizer selection is cutting edge. We can't wait to see the customers taste our fried ravioli, pickles and mac and cheese bites while having the ability to watch their food being prepared." Albert Lora, Cheeburger

Cheeburger franchise coowner, stated: "The anticipation of the openings may look like competitive forces at work; however, at a closer glance we are like a movie and a play - both good, both enjoyed, but really a very different experience. We welcome our new neighbors. The customer is the most important thing and now there is something for everyone's appetite in Newark."

CheeburgerCheeburger offers an Invent Your Own Taste Menu in a 50s theme offering customers a menu of never frozen. Angus burgers in five sizes, including the Famous Pounder, 10 cheese choices, at no additional charge, and more than 30 free

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Cheeburger franchise co-owner, said, "The community of Newark is the luckiest place

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Referendum vote...

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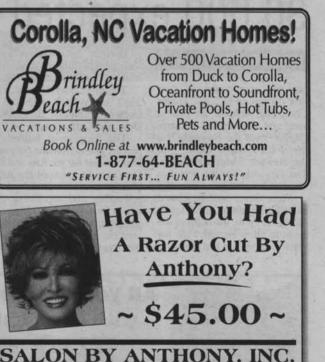
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during his high school career to reach the level he is at today."

"Chad is one of the most coachable players we have ever had come through our program. He is an extreme competitor who had a deep hatred for losing. His approach to every practice and every game is the same. He works as hard as he can to get the most out of his ability, and that is my ultimate goal for any player who comes through our program."

Kuhl, who says he chose Delaware because it's close to home and has great educational programs, plans to major in history and hopes to someday teach and coach baseball. But for now, he's just glad this decision is behind him as the Cavaliers get set to begin play in the state tournament.

'It's nice to now be able to concentrate solely on the rest of my high school career."

NCC Chamber and Blue Rocks team-up for a Miracle

The New Castle County Chamber of Commerce has joined the Wilmington Blue Rocks in an effort to help raise funds for the construction of a Miracle League baseball field for the Bear Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Each time a Blue Rocks player steals a base at home this season participating county chamber member companies will donate \$10 to the Bear Babe Ruth Miracle League construction fund. "We would like to have ten

member businesses as sponsors," says Chamber president Mark Kleinschmidt.

"We did our research and we figure the Blue Rocks will steal about 100 bases at home this season so this effort, if we get ten members to sign on, will raise about \$10,000."

The funding is capped at \$1,000 so sponsors know the high-end of what to expect. To date the Chamber has five part-ners signed on: Connolly Bove Lodge and Hutz, Delaware Valley Financial Advisors, Fitzgerald Consulting, Get Life Coaching, and Wilmington University.

"We expect to get to ten, we have had positive feedback,' Kleinschmidt added.

The participating member* business will be recognized with a Blue Rocks game and the honor of throwing out the first pitch in addition to some other perks. The Chamber will be providing the proceeds from their annual Fall Golf Outing to the construction fund

The Miracle League field is fully accessible to all children with physical challenges. The custom designed venue incorporates a cushioned, synthetic surface with base paths, bases, batters' box, pitcher's mound, and home plate painted on the surface. This design eliminates barriers for children who are visually impaired, wheelchair- or walker-restricted, or who use any type of mobile device.

Formed in 1999, the Bear Babe Ruth League has grown to over 800 families and 65 teams playing baseball and softball for kids ages 4-18. The league's current playing fields are located at Red Lion Academy.

To become a sponsor, contact Mark Kleinschmidt at 302-294-2066 or kleinschmidt@ncccc. com.

Send sports stories and information to jonbuzby@hotmail.com.

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City prepares for end of school year

Saturday, May 22 through June 5, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. daily. Extended hours Wednesday May 26 through Saturday, May 29, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Memorial Day, May 31. The "UDon't Need It?" program, at 225 Paper Mill Road in Newark (the for-mer Curtis Paper Company), addresses the home goods and furnishings that have historically littered the curbs of Newark each May when students leave for the summer or graduate! Now in its fourth year, the UDon't Need It? program aims to decrease landfill waste as well as help charities and persons in need of household

goods. The students' unwanted, reusable items are offered to charities that may have clients in need of furniture, small appliances and much more. In three years, the program has diverted over 350 tons of materials from the landfill and assisted several hundred families in need. Dropoffs from students and landlords are being accepted until 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 5th. Students

must show their student I.D. and landlords must show I.D. and they will be verified against the City's rental property database. For additional information, call the Public Works Department at (302) 366-7045 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. until Friday, June 4th or check out the UDon't Need it? link at www.cityofnewark.de.us.



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