

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

96th Year, Issue 14

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April 29, 2005

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Progress made

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH all the complaints about government, doomsday predictions about the loss of morals and ethics among our youth, and man's natural tendency to whine, you might actually begin to believe that the world is coming to an end.

But we don't have to look far to learn how much brighter our kids are, to acknowledge the many life-saving advances in medicine, and to realize the increased awareness we have about our problems, which is the important step toward solving them.

American society has made many advances but none more important than its change in attitude about drunk driving.

Last weekend, our 26-year-old daughter was home and we all watched the movie "Sideways." At a slow point in the movie (and there were many), my daughter opined that she was uncomfortable with how the flick portrayed drinking and driving. The plot of "Sideways" centers in the wine region of Santa Barbara County, California, and the characters do not heistate to get behind the wheel after more than a taste of wine.

Three decades ago when

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Streit



NEWARK CLEANS UP!

Volunteers celebrate Earth Day with trash collection along roadways



NEWARK'S streets were littered with them on Earth Day. They were everywhere, completely drenched from the morning rain. Students, business owners and kids and their parents filled roadways like Elkton Road, cleaning out gutters and picking up trash for the 35th Earth Day anniversary.

Uniformed in oversized yellow "Community Clean Up" tee-shirts, See EARTH DAY, 27 ▶



Top: Volunteers show off the baseballs they found while cleaning up one of Newark's parks. Left: Alec, Kate, Emma and Shelly Menzer all pitched in to beautify Newark. Right: Madelyn Warren, Jennifer Tricario, Katie Marzurli and Brenna Wiggins beam with pride in their Community Clean Up tee-shirts.

PHOTOS BY MATT BASHAM

Project pulled

Controversial condo plans yanked from agenda at last minute

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE controversial Waterstone condominium building that is planned for the Stone Balloon site was pulled from the Newark City Council's agenda just hours before it was scheduled to be considered. Critics accused the developers, Graceland Group LLC, of underhanded intentions, while the project's lawyer, Mark Sisk, said it was a matter of poor timing.

"It is unfortunate that it was scheduled at the end of a crowded agenda and at a late hour," he said. "It wouldn't lend itself to an appropriate discussion. We thought that more time would do everyone good."

Before the council would have reached the Waterstone project on Monday's agenda, it would have heard plans for

See COUNCIL, 21 ▶

Ethics probe due

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CITY Secretary Sue Lamblack is likely to face a hearing by the City of Newark's Board of Ethics.

This announcement comes after Sharon Hughes, a contender in April's District 2 race for City Council, accused Lamblack of acting unethically during the recent election season.

Hughes asserted at the April 25 City Council meeting that Lamblack had lied to News Journal reporter Michelle Besso when the city secretary reported that Hughes and her opponent Peter Shurr had not attended council meetings before deciding to run for council. The quote ended up in print in an April 10

See ETHICS, 21 ▶



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IN SPORTS: Newark High School dedicates baseball field, page 16. • Christiana falls to Dickinson, page 17.

Can we help?

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

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■ *Police Blotter* is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.

Man hit with four robbery charges

A Wilmington man was apprehended in conjunction with four Newark and Wilmington robberies.

On April 22, at approximately 4:10 p.m., Newark Police officers rushed to the PNC Bank, 230 E. Main St., after being alerted of a bank robbery.

Witnesses told police the man approached a teller and presented a note implying he had a gun. The teller turned over some cash and the man fled out the bank running northward through the shopping center.

Police then learned that the robber fled from the Newark Shopping Center in an older model Blazer.

Officers soon spotted the vehicle in the area of Kirkwood Highway and Possum Park Road. Police attempted to stop the vehicle but the suspect sped away at a high rate of speed.

According to police, the vehicle was sighted again a short time later in Newport. Police attempted to stop the car, but again it sped off. This time, police followed the suspect to the area of Rogers Road and New Castle Avenue where the driver attempted to make a turn and lost control of his vehicle, police said.

The vehicle struck a concrete curb and became disabled. William Brisco, 43, was then taken into custody by state and



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY CHRISTINA ABRAMOWICZ

An overturned dump truck and concrete truck held up traffic on Library Avenue on April 20.

Truck crash makes rush hour a nightmare

THE Newark Police Department's Traffic Division is investigating a collision that took place on Library Avenue in Newark that snarled rush-hour traffic here.

According to police, on Wednesday, April 20, at 4:05 p.m., a loaded concrete truck attempted to turn left out of Farm Lane onto Library

Avenue. It came into the path of a dump truck carrying a load of topsoil. The vehicles collided causing both to overturn in the roadway. Police said both drivers were transported to Christiana Hospital for treatment.

As a result of the accident, Library Avenue was closed until approximately 9 p.m.,

causing huge rush-hour traffic jams in Newark as travellers sought detours through neighborhood streets.

According to police, the driver of the concrete truck, Brendan Gierstorfer, of Newark, was cited for failing to remain stopped at a stop sign.

Newark police without incident.

Police said that upon further investigation, Brisco was linked to robberies at WSFS Bank, 2005 Concord Pike; Citizens Bank, 126 E. Main St.; WSFS Bank, 2502 Foulk Rd.; as well as the PNC Bank robbery.

According to police, Brisco was charged with four counts of robbery in the first degree, three counts of wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony and one count of resisting arrest. Brisco was also wanted on one rule nine warrant and four capi-

ases.

Police said Brisco was transferred to Howard Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$129,500 secure bond.

Robbery in library

The Newark Police are investigating an armed robbery that took place at the Newark Library on a Wednesday morning.

According to police, on April 20, at approximately 9:40 a.m., a clerk for the library discovered a man hiding in the store room. The

suspect pointed a firearm at the women and told her to give him the money from the library café.

According to reports, an argument ensued and the gunmen pointed the weapon at the other customers in the area. He then forced the woman into the store room, stole an undisclosed amount of money, then fled into nearby George Reed Village.

Police said the gunman is described as a black male, 20-25 years old, 5'7"-5'10" wear-

See **BLOTTER**, 26 ▶

Drug suspect round-up continues here

Another UD student among those charged

A recent series of raids and arrests on drug charges here continued last week with the seizure of more than 20 pounds of marijuana.

Borris Baranik, Isay Kleyman and University of Delaware student Shawn Mizrach were arrested on Tuesday, April 19 for charges relating to the trafficking of marijuana.

The arrests came after a year-long investigation by the Newark Police Special Investigation Unit. The investigation centered around Mizrach receiving large quantities of marijuana from New

York and New Jersey and distributing it through the University of Delaware campus, Newark police said.

Mizrach was arrested in the hallway of a Scholar Drive apartment building after police surveillance observed Mizrach meeting with what police described as his marijuana source of supply. He and his co-conspirators were in possession of 14.4 pounds of marijuana. A search warrant also found a 2001 Mercedes C320 along with \$9,600, which were seized.

Mizrach, a Delaware native, Baranik, of New Jersey, and Kleyman, of New York, were all charged with trafficking marijuana,

possession with the intent to deliver, maintaining a vehicle for keeping controlled substances, possession of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school and resisting arrest. The three defendants were arraigned and released on \$35,000 unsecured bond.

Four days later on Saturday, April 23, Newark's Special Investigations Unit executed a search warrant in the 1400 block of Wharton Drive in Newark and seized marijuana and other drugs.

According to police, Jacob Maiale, 22, was found to have approximately one pound of marijuana in his vehicle after being stopped in Maryland by

police officers.

Police said a search warrant was then carried out at his residence in Newark, where 10.3 pounds of marijuana, five Adderall tablets, one Percocet tablet, drug paraphernalia and an undisclosed amount of cash were seized.

Maiale was charged with trafficking in marijuana, possession with intent to deliver marijuana, maintaining a dwelling for keeping controlled substances, drugs not in original container, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a narcotic schedule II controlled substance and possession of a non-narcotic schedule II controlled substance, police said.

Development tabled for the third time

Opponents say compliance not enough for approval

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE decision to build a highly-debated 8-home development was tabled for the third time at the City Council's April 25 meeting.

The subdivision, which has been termed Laura's Glen, was the center of an hour-long verbal battle. Opponents for the development said that the property sits too close to the White Clay Creek and would cause excessive storm

water runoff. Those heralding the plan argued that the developer is within his rights as a property owner because the subdivision meets code requirements.

Ultimately, council members decided to table building approval until further research on environmental effects can be completed. In the mean time, council also attached three amendments, which the builder's lawyer said she opposes.

Laura's Glen was last before council in March. At that meeting, where approval was also tabled, The ReDevelopment Company was urged to scale down the number and size of lots.

By Monday's meeting, the number of homes had

dropped from the original 16 down to eight. Lot width had diminished from 80 feet to the minimum of 75 in an effort to preserve green space. Additionally, an extra 20 feet of buffer had been created between the White Clay Creek and the nearest lot.

"We believe we have addressed everything the city has asked us to do," said Lisa B. Goodman, legal representative for the builder.

However, opponents said these concessions were not enough. They argued that while the plan was code-compliant, it unnecessarily exceeded minimums set by law, without giving back to the greater good of the Newark

See GLEN, 15 ▶

General courses no longer offered in Christina schools

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANYONE looking for an easy ride through high school need not apply.

That might as well be included in the "student posting" for the Christina schools.

In an effort to raise the achievement of students graduating from high schools in the Christina School District, all general level courses have been dropped from the course offerings for the 2005-2006 school year.

Only college prep, honors and advanced placement courses will be available to students at Christiana, Newark and Glasgow high schools.

"District-wide we are rais-

ing the expectation levels for all kids," said Wendy Lapham, district public information officer. "Dr. Wise says we are in a war for the students against low expectations."

This is just one of the latest initiatives to reduce the achievement gap, increase levels of achievement, and raise the standards of learning in the schools.

According to Margie Sharp, Christina's executive director of curriculum and instruction, the district staff felt that "students taking general or basic curriculum were never going to attain the high standards being expected of them."

The number of courses offered for next year were streamlined and aligned between all three high schools to offer more consistency. It

will also make it easier for students transferring between the three schools and for Choice students who are considering Christina schools.

All teachers will be given the appropriate staff development to help them teach the higher level of courses. Also, the key to having all students be successful in the classes will be to offer any extra help they need.

Scott Flowers, principal of Christiana High, said there is a need to raise expectations for all students.

"When we give them higher expectations, they will rise to the occasion," said Flowers.

In October 2003, the district was the first in the state to require all ninth, tenth

See GENERAL, 22 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOE OLIVIERI

Junior Girl Scouts Melissa Matsanka, Maria Centrone, Emily Brindle, Brianna Work and Hannah Zimmerman have fun wishing everyone a Happy Earth Day at Zingo's Shop and Bag.

Earth Day's in the bag

By JOE OLIVIERI

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

FOCUSED shoppers couldn't help but smile at the bright suns, giant trees, and blooming flowers that adorned their paper shopping bags and the helpful Girl Scouts filling them with groceries.

They may not have realized it as they parked their cars and walked towards Zingo's Shop and Bag on Polly Drummond and Linden Hill Road, but potential customers to greet were being spotted by the Girl Scouts from Troop 897.

"There's one," one of the fourth graders from Holy Angels School said and they would aim their colorful signs in the shopper's direction. "The world is happy when you recycle everyday," one of the signs said. When the shopper was close by, the girls would exclaim "Happy Earth Day," and hand them a business card encouraging recycling.

Inside the store, the girls took turns at the end of check out lanes, placing groceries into paper bags for two hours. But these were not any ordinary bags.

Troop 897 Leader and Holy Angels' Girl Scout organizer Collette Matsanka said that since October the 26 Juniors and Daisies from fourth grade Troop 897 and kindergarten Troops 809 and 659 have been decorating approximately 700 brown paper bags. The bags have messages as well as drawings

encouraging the reader to do environmentally friendly activities such as planting trees. The project coincides with the troops' recent work towards their Eco-Action badges.

The girl scouts got the idea from the Earth Day Groceries Project, a nationwide environmental awareness project. Matsanka said the girls voted to choose this project and bags were sent home for the scouts to work on during the Christmas and Easter breaks.

The girls looked proud of their bags as they showed them to customers receiving them and many customers thanked them after marveling at their designs. Cashier Angela Segree said having the scouts help out brightened the day and that the bags were well received by customers.

"They're cool with it," she said.

Zingo's Shop and Bag Store Manager Joe Weldon said Zingo's donated 500 bags to the troops' project and anticipated the scouts' return to hand them out.

"We made the store available to them," Weldon said.

Aside from having a good time and helping people with their groceries, the girls explained the importance of Earth Day.

Emily Brindle said it was "because you have to help the world, you get to recycle and not waste things." Hannah Zimmerman said it keeps the world clean. And Brianna Work said it makes people happy.

County exec makes Newark's library 'free' again

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE local library is changing its name. Until May 16, it will continue to be go by the name New Castle County Library Newark branch, a lengthy moniker it received when it became part of the county library system. But pretty soon, it will once again go by its original

name, the Newark Free Library.

The name change is sponsored by New Castle County Executive Christopher Coons, in an effort to highlight the library's important role as a community hub and repository for local art and history.

"Libraries are more than just big piles of books," Coons said. "In the age of the Internet, libraries and librarians play a critical role in helping us access and sift

information of all kinds. Libraries are also important community centers, where we can run into our neighbors, share books with our kids and catch up with old friends."

For Catherine Pomeroy, a member of the Friends of the Newark Library, the name change is very significant.

"The Newark Free Library to me, is just an example of community commitment that Newark

people have. They recognized a need and did what they needed to do to make that happen," she said, remembering the group of citizens who sponsored the independent library. "Having the word 'Newark' in there recognizes them.

"But the word 'Free' is important, too. At the time that it was founded, there were subscription libraries, which weren't always helpful to everyone, especially

to people who might not have [books available] otherwise."

The name change will also bring a slightly different look to the library.

Outside, new lettering will reflect the building's new name, so will two 14-foot signs at the north and south ends of the property.

Work will begin May 16 and should be completed within a week.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Counting down

THE last day of school for students in grades 1 - 11 in the Christina School District will be Thursday, June 16. The final day for pre-school and kindergarten students will be Wednesday, June 15. Teachers' last day will be Friday, June 17. This is a change from the original calendar. Four days were added because of missed days for inclement weather.

Seniors will be dismissed one day before their scheduled graduation dates. Graduation ceremonies will be held for Newark on June 6, for Glasgow on June 7, for Christiana on June 8, for Delaware School for Deaf and the Autism Program on June 9, and Groves Adult School on June 10.

Graduation ceremonies for Hodgson Vo-Tech and Caravel Academy are scheduled for June 1. St. Mark's will hold ceremonies June 5.

Board meeting change

The Board of Education of Christina School District will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Rd., Newark. This is a change of date from May 10 because of a conflict with the General School Board Elections.

Following the business meeting a short forum will be held to meet the school board candidates running in the May 10 election.

Student of the Week

Holly Heverin, a fifth grader at Elbert Palmer Elementary School, was selected by Principal Malvine Richard, as this week's Student of the Week.



Heverin

Holly is a busy girl, singing in the chorus, playing violin, taking dance lessons, participating in student council and mentoring a kindergartner daily. She was a Youth in City Government candidate from Palmer. Holly shows good work ethics and works hard to get good grades.

Talents blossom in FFA

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHILE many adults can hardly tell a peony from a chrysanthemum, one young floriculture team can recognize more than 40 flowers and use them successfully in arrangements.

Andrea Lloyd, Elizabeth Myslewicz, Chloe Kaalund and Wesley Steele recently took ninth place in the Delaware FFA State Convention held at the University of Delaware.

Besides recognizing and arranging flowers, the team was also tested on their knowledge of the flower industry, worked through a sample wedding order and determined how to clean up an imaginary chemical spill.

Myslewicz also placed fifth in the state competition in Prepared Public Speaking.

Chris Brander was one of numerous participants in the Job Interview Career Development event. Having developed his resume prior to competition, he filled out a job application and went through phone and face-to-face interviews with judges.

What makes their accomplishments so special is that they are special needs students, enrolled in the Christina School District's job skills NETWORKS program, competing against high school students all around the state.

The NETWORKS FFA chapter



Members of the newly formed NETWORKS FFA chapter attended their first state convention, placing in two divisions. From left are, Brenda Tomes (advisor), Ryan Cherry, Elizabeth Myslewicz, Wesley Steele, Michael Smith, Andrea Lloyd, Dianna Harris (guidance counselor), Chloe Kaalund, Jamar Jones, Chris Brander and Marian Handlon (advisor).

includes students who are trained in two different areas, both having to do with plants and their care.

In FloralWorks, the students receive training in managing and running a floral/gift shop, ordering supplies and taking orders as well as making flower arrangements. They prepare special orders, holiday arrangements and do small weddings. Their full-service floral shop at 7 Elkton Rd.

also features gift items made by students in the other NETWORKS programs.

In GreenWorks, the students learn landscaping and plant care. They have several contracts for lawn and garden maintenance in the Newark area, including Deerfield.

Besides participating in the competition, members of the NETWORKS FFA chapter served on the courtesy corp, attended lead-

ership workshops and listened to keynote speakers. Their scrapbook, with samples of students' work, documentation of the year's activities and correspondence from customers, received a bronze award.

NETWORKS FFA chapter also received recognition for their help at the Grange Food Booth at the Delaware State Fair in July.

See FFA, 5 ▶

One giant toga party

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A funny thing happened on the way to the forum - the audience died laughing.

"You've got to come. It's so funny," said Laura Kelly, a 10th grader in Newark High School's production of the popular musical by Stephen Sondheim, as she adjusted her bright pink toga. She plays the part of the flower girl, throwing rose petals during the funeral scene at the end of the play.

But before we get to the end, there are nearly two hours of non-stop comedy. From the time the curtain is raised and thespian Prologus bids us welcome to his temple, the cast of fifteen slaves and soldiers, lovely ladies, brothers and sisters teach us about

trickery and deceit, love and hate, beauty and death.

Pseudolus, played by junior Peter Briccotto, is a "scheme-ster," setting off a chain reaction of craziness between 15 characters.

"It's 100 percent comedy, like being a stand-up comedian," said Briccotto. Even the songs and lyrics are all comedy. "A million and one laughs. It's all about the laughs."

The soldiers, sporting plastic helmets, and carrying swords are klutzy and ditzy, not very intelligent, said sophomore Jeff Mitchell and freshman Erik Holl, as they tugged at their knee-length red tee-shirt outfits. Soldiers marching too close can even receive a few stabs in the butt, they added.

Even the girls cannot keep their act together, so to speak.



NHS Thespians present A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum this weekend.

Domina, played by junior Zealan Salemi, is a wench, being mean and bitter.

"This play is a party," Salemi said, "and I'm the party pooper." With so much joviality on

stage, it's a different scene behind the curtains.

Student director Robin Lucas and her assistant Corey Johnson

See FORUM, 5 ▶

A stitch in time

Career, life skills in lost art of sewing

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH the latest craze in home decorating and the popularity of HGTV and DIY programs, few young people today have the know-how necessary to sew and create their own space.

But students enrolled in the latest NETworks program, FABRICworks, will have the skills to decorate their own homes, and those of their friends, with pillows, draperies, fresh upholstery, special table linens, and more. Or they can start their own interior design business and use their skills in a fulfilling career.

FABRICworks is the latest job skills division added to the

NETworks program for special needs students. As soon as four new Viking sewing machines, one of them a serger, arrived last week, students started practicing sewing straight lines and turning corners. They advanced quickly to sewing simple decorator pillows.

The program is designed to give students the life skills as well as career training in sewing clothing, custom decorating and upholstery. They will start simple with sewing on buttons, hemming skirts and pants and making vests. After doing pillows, they will begin cutting patterns for valences, measuring for draperies, and designing table linens.

The orders are already coming in for custom draperies. A side chair and a small sofa are waiting for new upholstery. Sample valences hang in the tiny building off Elkton Road. The group will be doing all new draperies when

NETworks moves to 83 E. Main Street.

Some of the girls in the program are interested in sewing apparel, even expecting to go to New York City to shop for fabric for prom dresses.

The embroidery machines, used in EMBROIDERworks, will help with customizing tablecloths and pillows, as well as logos and designs on shirts, aprons, and almost anything else that can be stitched on. With new computer software, more than 20,000 designs are available. They have done logos on shirts and uniforms, towels, back packs and just about anything that can be embroidered for many schools, sports groups and local businesses, including the City of Newark apparel. Expanding the embroidery work was a natural fit for a fabrics division.

Approximately 10 students will be working with directors Margaret Flanagan and Brian Spangler.

Because the students have special needs and require different training styles, not all of them are



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

This was the first time for Chloe Kaalund, 21, left, to use a sewing machine. Tutoring her in sewing straight lines is Brandy Cox, 19. FABRICworks will teach special needs students the art of sewing apparel and home decorator items, including draperies, pillows, bed and table linens.

expected to have the same skills. Some can cut straight lines of a pattern, while others are good at pinning. Some are good at cutting, while others excel at running the computerized embroidery machines.

Tory Braxton, 17, was eager to work with the new sewing machines. He sews at home in his basement workshop, having been taught by his grandmother. Now he designs posters with colored

ribbons.

Students also develop their life skills by seeing how small businesses are run, using their own creativity and handling money and phone calls.

"No job is too small," said Flanagan. "We will go to the client's home and take measurements or they can bring us paint chips and color samples."

For a home consultation, call 454-5372.

Car wash, plant sale

DOWNES Elementary School, 220 Casho Mill Rd., will hold a car wash, snow cone sale and plant sale on Saturday, April 30, from 8:30 -

11:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used to help fund the school's team attending the national competition of Odyssey of the Mind in Colorado in May.

Funny thing happened in Rome

► FORUM, from 4

need to keep everyone and their props moving in the right direction, at the right time. It's a far cry from last year's performances of Grease, The Crucible, and Harvey.

"The challenge here is to really pay attention to the details. If things get messed up, I need to know where they are," said Johnson, tenth grader. "Props, there are lots of props."

As much as the play itself is a comedy, the cast members and stage crew take their production very seriously.

"I've done professional shows," said Briccotto. "To work with this group of kids is magical. It's awesome to see everyone

work together. It's hysterical to see everyone grow."

The NHS Thespians are directed by Susan Mitchell. The 20 members of the band are directed by Jeffrey Whitman.

If you go

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

Presented by NHS Thespians
Newark High School
750 E. Delaware Ave.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 28, 29, 30, 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$8 at door

► FFA, from 4

Members helped husk corn, eye potatoes, take orders and assist wherever necessary.

Their FFA chapter is one of the newest in the state, receiving its charter in January 2004.

Special orders

Students at FloralWorks are prepared for the Spring holidays.

They are accepting orders for prom and graduation corsages (\$10) and boutonnieres (\$5), and have special arrangements for Mother's Day, Secretary's Day and Teacher Appreciation Day, as well as their everyday mixed bouquets and roses. Balloons for every occasion are available.

They also do church arrangements and small weddings, complete with embossed napkins, engraved invitations, etched champagne glasses and all the

little extras every bride wants.

If you can't get around to doing Spring clean-up on your yard, call GreenWorks for a few hours of help. They are experienced at raking, weeding and mulching as well as planting. Job coaches work alongside the students to assure quality work.

The floral/gift shop at 7 Elkton Rd. is open to the public from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on school days, or call 454-2028 to place special orders.

Forget Flowers!

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APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for Carpenter, Mill/Cabinet-maker, Millwright, Wharf & Dock Builder, Resilient Floor Layer, Lather and Drapery Worker apprenticeships will be accepted by the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee beginning Tuesday, May 31, 2005 from 9am to 11am. A non-refundable \$25.00 administrative processing fee is required. Anyone interested must call 215-824-2303 for further details.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship and Training Fund of Philadelphia and Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Lehigh, Northampton and parts of Carbon Counties in Pennsylvania, the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland admits students of any race, color, religion, gender, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, national or ethnic origin in admission or educational policies, scholarship loan agreements, and any other school administered programs. Anyone desiring information on the program or notice of application times may contact the school by writing to the Carpenters JATC, 10401 Decatur Road, Phila., PA 19154, by calling 215-824-2303 or at our website www.carpentersofphila.com.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

Two very different Greek skit nights

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

SIG Ep had done so well in the athletic events of Greek Week that all they needed in the Greek Skit night program was two points out of ten and they'd take home the trophy.

As their faculty advisor and friend, I wanted them to win; but they weren't preparing the required skit. That trophy was their ultimate goal of the entire year—but nobody was doing a thing.

As the day and the hour approached, I reminded them of the skit requirement and received the same answer from all of them: "Rev, don't worry about it. We'll cook up something in the car on the way to the Hall. Oh, can you come to the reception after we get that trophy home behind the Big Red Door?"

The nine skits performed before Sig Ep's were lame and corny but harmless, and then the Sig Ep actors stumbled on stage. They presented us with ten minutes that made it clear: "Never say things are so bad that they can't get worse." Because they did.

Later, those eight knuckleheads went on to become doctors and lawyers, engineers and even a professor. But that night.

To give an overall summary of their performance: it made me think of eight up in their tree house passing around a copy of National Geographic that one of them had stolen from his pediatrician's office. It was as if they had just discovered that there are two genders and wanted us to be the first to share this great revelation.

There was no applause. Of course. There was no booing. Just a widespread gasping for breath. In the hall, the most frequent words heard were: "Did I really see what I think I did?" and "Wouldn't you hate to be the mother of one of those boys?" My disappearance down an unused corridor and a back exit door was prompted by the question, "Aren't those boys supposed to have a faculty advisor?"

Never before in Greek Week had there been a minus score in an event. We received -10 points for the skit and, of course, lost the trophy (rightfully so). There was

■ A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.



Hummel

“

...no one said, 'Good night, Rev.' We all knew it hadn't been a good night.”

silence that night behind the Big Red door. Some sat in the big living room staring at the ashes in the fireplace (ah, symbolism). I said I guessed I'd be going. I went. Usually very polite, no one said, "Good night Rev." We all knew it hadn't been a good, night.

The next semester, the brothers were very quiet, so quiet I was worried. Something was going on. But what? They worried me.

Spring break came, spring break went, and soon it was Greek Week. Sig Ep killed the other fraternities in the athletic events. Again. Then it was Greek Skit Night. Again.

I sat in the back of the theater, ready to make a break for it. I was worried. They had all acted like a chapter of Trappist monks all semester (please guys, please). Then it was our turn on stage, and when I heard the first strains of "The Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy," I knew we were cooked. We had gone from arrested development to development that would get us all arrested.

Out danced, in perfect rhythm and with incredible grace, eight ballet dancers. These men — whoever they were — had been substituted for the Sig Ep skit. They were professionals standing on their slippered toe, wheeling and leaping, lost in their perfect concentration, dedicated to their roles, their art, their craft. Murmurs from the audience, then the rapt silence of appreciation; and finally, at the end, as the last pirouette had been pirouetted and the final pas-de-deux, "Encore! Encore!" burst forth as the theater became one shouting voice of standing men and women.

As the dancers came forward to acknowledge the appreciation, I recognized one, then another, then all of them. The Sig Eps had come out of their treehouse, had hired a professional ballet instructor from New York, had practiced every night beyond exhaustion, had spent spring break in Madame Roualt's gotham studio, and put on a performance of a lifetime. On the way out, I whispered to some of the still stunned, "I'm their advisor."

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph of a Newark roadway, possibly Main Street, taken in the the 1890s or early 1900s, courtesy of the University of Delaware Archives. UD's Ian Janssen noted that the photo shows the dirt streets that existed in Newark in the early years of the 20th century. The installation of pipe work, shown here, was necessary prior to any street paving. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For 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

■ May 1, 1930

Talks to students about airplanes

Russell E. Miller addressed the students of the Newark High School in the auditorium of the school on Wednesday in the interest of the school on plane Model League of America, of which he is director.

Many boys throughout the State have already joined the Delaware Chapter of this organization and Mr. Miller is traveling through the state explaining the work of the League to the boys.

Traffic guards to resume work

The directing of traffic at 14 county road intersections by county officers will be resumed May 17

and will continue until fall when the heavy traffic decreases. Officers for duty at the intersections are now being selected. They will be under the direction of the Levy Court.

The system was started last year and proved successful in reducing accidents and maintaining order on the roads. No

accidents occurred at any of the patrolled intersections and few arrests had to be made. Nine of the 14 officers have been re-appointed.

Teachers held sessions

The annual meeting of the New Castle County Education Association attended by about 300 teachers from all parts of the rural county held in the local high school Friday was concluded early in the afternoon. Dr. Frances Green, of the Pennington School for Boys, N.J., was the final speaker in the afternoon session.

Dr. Green took for his subject, "Together," and showed how in the material world different elements, ideas and forces of nature, put together, became the great worlds of humanity and civiliza-



"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.

See PAGES, 7 ▶

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'No' to Minner

To: The editor:

From: State Representatives Lofink, Maier, Miro, Oberle, Roy, Smith, Spence, Ulbrich and others

THE governor recently told a group of business officials that local school districts should be allowed to raise taxes to pay for the costs of full-day kindergarten without seeking the approval of residents through a referendum.

This proposal will be dead on arrival when it reaches the State House of Representatives.

While many of us believe full-day kindergarten is an idea worthy of discussion, we cannot support any proposal that would silence the voices of local taxpayers. Expressing their opinion on local property tax and school funding issues through the referendum process has long been a basic right of Delawareans.

Arbitrarily eliminating that basic democratic process for the sake of expediency or political convenience is wrong.

Gov. Minner is allowing her enthusiasm for a project favored by her administration to cloud her judgment. We will fight any effort to disenfranchise Delaware citizens by allowing their property taxes to be raised without their consent.

Breezin' through the drive-thru

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

I was my daughter's age, I wouldn't have even noticed the drinking and driving on the screen.

At that time, society was beginning to get its "smoking will kill you" message out but there was little, if any public effort to stimulate a drinker to pause before putting a key into the ignition. If I'm honest and don't rewrite history, there were times when I should not have gotten behind the wheel; only the grace of God was with me.

More than others, Mothers Against Drunk Driving deserve the credit for prompting the change in America's attitude. A small group of grieving mothers was able to exponentially multiple its support and organize often-emotional educational campaigns that influenced legislatures as well as citizens. The driven-by-passion leaders of MADD were able to stimulate government agencies to make the fight against intoxicated driv-

ers a top priority.

In the early days, MADD and the many supporters it inspired did so battling the strength of the alcohol industry, eventually winning the bottlers' support to fund anti-drunk driving campaigns and promotions when MADD initiatives gained unstoppable momentum.

In a meeting early this week, the subject of "brew thrus" surfaced. Some of you may have seen them; I believe they still exist in North Carolina. Designed like a car wash, you drive in one end of a liquor store building, roll your window down and tell the clerks what booze what you want, pay, then drive out the opposite door without having even exited your vehicle.

In 1980, when the Streits moved from the shadow of the Baltimore Beltway to the land of pleasant living on the western shores of the Chesapeake Bay, I encountered a different kind of "brew thru," one unimaginable today.

Calvert County, Md., where we lived, was part of south-

ern Maryland. It's not on its way to anywhere; you only get there if you head there. At that time, Calvert was rural and just beginning to morph into what it is today - a bayside bedroom community to D.C.

For a suburbanite, it was a bit of culture shock to move to an area that was...errrr... how do I say this delicately?... "behind the times." After all, there had been slot machines operating north of Calvert into the 1960s, the last to do so in Maryland.

There were no "brew thrus" as such in Calvert, but liquor stores there had something I had never seen before: drive-up windows. As if you were depositing your paycheck at a bank, you could drive up the window and buy a six pack.

Later, when I worked further south in St. Mary's County, I discovered the convenience concept had been taken a step further.

One work day after a contentious, stressful meeting, I told my passenger that I was going to buy a cold six-pack, go home and watch the Orioles

play the Yankees on TV.

My co-worker, a St. Mary's County native, directed me down an alley behind the "square" in downtown Leonardtown, Md.

We came to a drive-up window at the back of bar. I ordered my beer, then my friend reached over and shouted "Wait, I'll take a gin and tonic."

A few minutes later, the glass window opens, money is passed and I nearly spill a cool drink in my lap as I pass the uncapped plastic cup, complete with a slice of lime, to my friend.

Times have changed and for the better.

■ *The writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers headquartered in Newark. His career path has led him and his family from the suburbs of Baltimore and Washington, D.C., to the shores of the Chesapeake Bay, to the Shenandoah mountains of Virginia, to the rural coast of Maine, and, finally, to Newark in 1992.*

1980: City council denies liquor license, signs loan for parking lot

▶ PAGES, from 6

tion. He said, "This great spiritual force of getting together is the foundation of successful school work and the best assurance of its continuance for the greatest good to our boys and girls." He pointed out that the schools together require teachers possessing great alertness, broad sympathies, a cooperative spirit and the willingness to work at the business of education.

■ April 30, 1980

Council denies liquor license

Newark restrictions on the granting of liquor licenses in the central business district withstood its first test Monday night.

William Binkley, owner of New England Pizza, at 19 Haines St., had his request for a restaurant denied by a 6-0 margin, but not without some spirited debate by council members.

In other action, the council voted to co-sign a \$180,000 loan with the Newark Parking Authority for the construction of a lot behind the stores at the 100 block of East Main Street. It also denied the request of the owners of the Ground Round restaurant, 801 S. College Ave., to install additional pinball machines in their faculty.

'Average guy, above average opinions'

School board candidate Carl Goldblatt says he decided to enter the race for the Area II board position "because it's time to turn the TV off and see what you can do... about the problems in schools."

Goldblatt, 31, is the youngest candidate running for the New Castle County School Board. A resident of Newport Heights, he is self-employed. He has one child in the public school system.

He would like to see better relationships between parents, students and teachers, and hopes that he could be the one to generate such improvement.

"I want to represent the people," he said. "I'm just an average guy with above average opinions."

■ May 5, 2000

Council ponders ordinance

Newark city council will consider a new ordinance with penalties for placing graffiti on property in Newark at their next regular meeting on Monday, May 8. According to city solicitor Roger Akin, Capt. William Nefosky of the Newark Police suggested change. "(Capt. Nefosky) indicated that graffiti is becoming a particular problem in the Main Street area," Akin said

in a memo to the City Secretary on April 4. "He suggested we adopt the analogous state of Delaware statute as a city ordinance.

Delaware first state with education standards

Although it might not be the final word on the subject, Governor Thomas Carper signed the Educator Accountability

legislation in a ceremony at Dickinson High School.

Carper said the state will continue to refine and improve the bill's provisions in the future. "We're not going to stand still," he said "We'll build on what we've begun."

Senate Bill 260 and its 22 amendments are the current end result of eight years of education reform and months of negotiations among those with

a stake in Delaware education. According to Carper, the bill provides students, parents and educators with the first comprehensive education reform package in America.

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OUTLOOK

Ag Day is a Newark tradition

By CARL DAVIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IF you have spent any of the last 30 years in Newark, you know about Ag Day—the time when UD’s College of Agriculture and Natural Resources shines, opening its “doors” to the community to come see, share, experience and participate in the wide world of agriculture and natural resources. Ag Day 2005 will be held Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, on the grounds surrounding Townsend and Worriow halls on South College Avenue (across from the Chrysler plant). Each year, the event gets bigger and better.

It’s a fun day for me, seeing all the visitors enjoy educational programs, presentations, interactive displays and children’s activities. As agent for New Castle County, I want people to know how basic agriculture is to their lives. And this year’s theme, “30 Years Feeding the Future,” really brings home that message.

The Delaware Department of Agriculture will set up a walk-through exhibit, where visitors will learn how much Delaware contributes to our food supply, from broilers to dairy and from soybeans to cucumbers. Did you know that the pickles on a sub from a local deli most likely are made from cucumbers grown in the First State? Or that Delaware growers were at the vanguard of the seedless watermelon trend. Or that our great state produces more lima beans than any other including California?

Perhaps you would like to hop a tour wagon for a behind-the-scenes look at the UD

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

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶



Young philanthropists learn responsible giving

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GIVE teenagers a fist-full of dollars and they can spend it fast. But one group of young spenders has learned that giving money away responsibly is a lot harder than it sounds.

Each year members of the Youth Philanthropy Board, supported by the Delaware Community Foundation, give away \$10,000 in grants to non-profit organizations that fit their targeted profile.

This year’s board selected two types of programs to fund, ones that support pregnant teens or teen parents and those that support physically disabled youth, ages 12-18.

The YPB was started six years ago when Phyllis Wynn, now an advisor with the board, searched for a way to teach her grandchildren about financial responsibility. She approached Fred Sears, president and CEO of the Delaware Community Foundation, and with her seed money, the Youth Philanthropy Board was created.

The 17 members on the board this year are students from public, private and parochial high schools in New Castle County. One student per school is invited to join. A second board is

in southern Delaware to service Kent and Sussex counties.

This year’s funding for the New Castle County YPB grants came from ING Direct, with a gift of \$12,500. The donation

allows the board to operate this year and distribute their grants.

The board meets once a month, to choose their type of program that will receive funding, discuss appropriate questions to ask on

application forms, distribute the forms, and prepare to make site visits.

The organizations applying for grants can request a maximum of \$2,500 and must specifically state how the money will be used. This year nine organizations applied for grants, ranging from a small inner-city day care to a local branch of a national girl’s organization. The total requested was more than double the amount of money the Youth Board had to distribute.

The applications are then reviewed by the Delaware Community Foundation and given to the youth board. Site visits are set up with two or three board members going to each location.

The board members scrutinize the applicants with a fine-toothed comb. They look at the facility, specific program, attitude of the staff and results of the program. They ask tough questions about operating budgets, contingency plans and other sources of funding. Then they come together, each with recommendations on how to divvy up the 10 grand.

Then the haggling begins. Each board member wants to recommend their favorite program for the full funding, but reality sets in when they see how far the money must stretch. Some



Spending money wisely takes time and forethought, as members of the Youth Philanthropy Board have discovered. Three members of this year’s board include, from left, Newark residents Lily Bieber-Ham, who attends Sanford School, and Kathryn Karpe, who attends St. Elizabeth’s High School and Casey Vasta, from Woodbridge N.J., who attends Ursline Academy. Members of the board are invited from each of the public, private and parochial high schools in the county.

See **BOARD**, 9 ▶

Free comic books offered on Main Street May 7

IT'S not every day that comic books and local businesses are celebrated in conjunction, but that will be the case on Saturday, May 7. Captain Blue Hen Comics will host the fourth annual Free Comic Book Day.

It's a nation-wide celebration that showcases the small, independent comic book shops and the industry that supplies them.

Ten different titles, which include classics such as "Archie," "Batman" and "G.I. Joe" and more obscure titles such as "Robin Hood of the 47 Samurai," will be given out for free.

"Many people are aware that

characters like Batman or the Fantastic Four come from comics," said Dave Williams, marketing manager for Captain Blue Hen Comics. "They enjoy watching the movies, but they're really missing out if they haven't tried the comics. Comic books are an American art form. We want to remind people of this native form of storytelling."

Free Comic Book Day begins at noon on Saturday, May 7 and runs until 5 p.m. at the 280 E. Main Street shop. Call 737-3434 for more information.

On display in Main Street gallery

Newark artists Karen O'lonc-Hahn and Robert Temko are showcased this month in downtown Newark at Main Street's You've Been Framed. The framing shop will feature both artists in its gallery.

O'lonc-Hahn has a unique style that utilizes color and whimsy to give a lighter look at her favorite subject - cows (right).

Temko also has a favorite subject in the natural world. He paints the stoic and graceful trees in the area.

Residents are invited to stop by the gallery from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays or from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. On Saturdays, the shop is open until 4 p.m.



Daniel Scheid sings in Arkansas gala at Harding University

Daniel Scheid, of Newark, was part of the 32nd annual Spring Sing gala at Harding University in Arkansas from March 14 through 26.

Scheid is a freshman majoring

in criminal justice.

The all-student revue, featuring 750 university students, is an event of the annual Youth Forum, when more than 2,000 teenagers from across the nation gather

on the Searcy campus for a full schedule of events.

The theme of this year's production was "Lighten Up."

Free admision, parking

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

farm to learn about livestock, soil and water conservation and dairy operations. You can buy bedding plants or perennials, the proceeds of which go to education. Take the children to the 4-H livestock exhibit, where they can see farm animals close up. Other activities are chicks hatching in an incubator, an inside-the-hive look at honey bees, exotic insect collections, pony rides, a demonstration of Haflinger horses by UD's equine studies program. All in all, Ag Day is a good place to spend a Saturday in April.

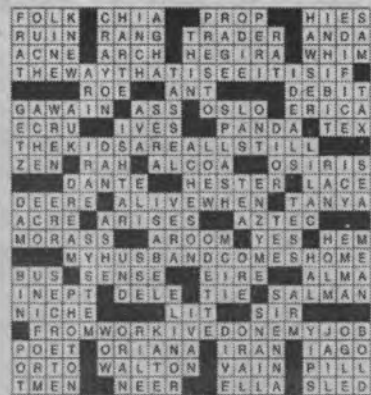
Student clubs and 4-Hers will be on hand with information and activities. I am told there will be live entertainment thought the day and plenty of good food to choose from, including pork barbeque sandwiches, Woodside Dairy farm-fresh ice cream, hot dogs, lemonade, popcorn, cotton candy and more.

Admission to Ag Day and

parking are free; parking is available at the UD Athletic Complex lots. So come on by Ag Day, on Saturday and partake of what has become a true Newark tradition in spring.

For more information about Ag Day, check out the Web at <http://ag.udel.edu/events/agday.htm>, or call 831-2508.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



▶ BOARD, from 8

programs are nixed from the start because the intended need can't be justified. Soon they are recommending partial or no funding to the applicants.

"Towards the end we start giving in and start listening, taking in what others say," said Brandon Wilson, a senior from Hodgson Vo-Tech. "Then the final decisions are easier to make."

After two sessions of give and take, the board had given away

all its dollars.

Advisor Rebecca Baeurle said, "You made good choices for good reasons."

DCF runs into the same tissues the YPB faces.

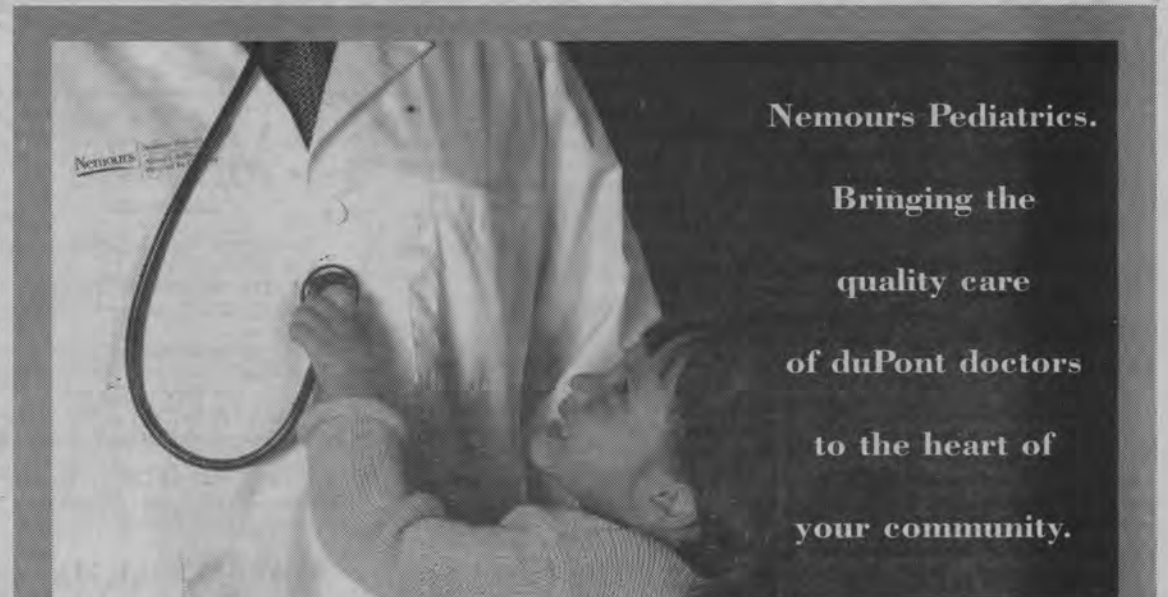
"When we do capital grants and give away \$250,000 this year, we'll have 90 requests and can give only 20 or 22 away," said Sears. "When it comes down to making a choice, it seems we must give to human services. It's hard, with arts and animal organizations still important."

The objective of YPB is not

just to give money away. It also emphasizes to young people the importance of giving back to the community, volunteering and getting involved in philanthropic activities.

This is one place teenagers feel they have a say and are listened to.

Lily Bieber-Ham, a student at Sanford, from Newark, said, "This is such a unique experience. We have a say in our community. It's real hands-on. You can see what you're contributing to."



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

29

POTTERY SALE 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Also available April 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Benefits ceramics graduate and undergraduate students. U of D ceramics studio, N. College and Cleveland Avenues. Info., 831-2706.

DOG SHOW AND OBEDIENCE TRIALS 9 a.m. Also available on April 30. Wilmington Kennel Club will host event. \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and children 6 and over, free to children 5 and under.

Lums Pond State Park, Route 71, Bear. Info., 368-6448.

STORY TELLING 7 p.m. Michael Boudewyns will tell pirate stories for teen and adult audiences. The Newark Library, 750 Library Ave. Info., 731-7550.

OVER AND UNDER: PAINTINGS BY N.C. WYETH 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs till May 8. This exhibition explores the artist's practice of reworking and reusing canvases. \$8 adults. \$5 seniors, students with ID, children 6-12. Free to children under 6. Brandywine River Museum and Environmental Management Center, Route 1, 141 Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit www.brandywinemuseum.org or www.brandywineconservancy.org.

ART EXHIBIT 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Exhibit from Delaware artists who traveled to Tuscany. The Lorelton, 2200 W. 4th St., Wilmington. Info., 998-9142.

THE 2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8 - 10:30 p.m. will hold a Plus level square dance with rounds. \$6. Medill School, 1550 Capitol Trail Rd., Kirkwood Highway. Info., 738-5382.

COMEDIC PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. Available weekends through May 7. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The Chapel Street Players will present show. \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$7 students. 27 N. Chapel St. Info., 368-2248.

SATURDAY

30

CHINESE CULTURE CELEBRATION 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Enjoy folktales, yo-yo feats, and a tea drinking ceremony. \$20 adults, \$18 students and seniors, \$10 ages 2-11. Winterthur, Route 52, Wilmington. Info., 1-800-448-3883, 888-4600 or visit www.winterthur.org.

CONCERT 3 p.m. Sprind Student Chamber Music Recital. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, \$3 students. Bayard Sharp Hall,

Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road. Info., 831-2577.



SPRING CONCERT SERIES

Rick Rogers kicks off the Newark Spring Concert Series on May 5 at 7 p.m. The hour-long show will be held at the Academy Building Lawn on the corner of Main and Academy Streets in the downtown. Call 366-7060 for more information.

COMEDY SHOW 9:30 p.m. Kevin Sullivan, Chip Kettle and James Collins will perform. \$15. Air Transport Command, 143 N. Dupont Hwy. Info., 652-6873 or visit www.comedy-cabaret.com.

RARE PLANT AUCTION 5 p.m. Rare and unusual plants will be on sale for auction. \$200 and up. Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 658-6262.

WEED-OUT! VOLUNTEER DAY 9 a.m. - noon. Also available May 14 and June 11. Will educate on invasive plants, then group will work to rid park of these weeds. All welcome. Bring gloves and water. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd. Info., 368-6900.

FISHING DERBY 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Join us for the 25th annual Gary Lasako Memorial special population fishing derby. Pre-registration required. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

SAFEKIDS DAY 2005 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bring the family and enjoy a safety day sponsored by New Castle County Safekids. All activities are fun, interactive and free. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

■ SUNDAY, MAY 1

BIRD WALK 7:30 a.m. Migratory bird walk. Bring binoculars. Free, open to public. Chamber House Nature Center, Creek Road, Newark. Info., 239-2471.

FILM SHOWING 7:30 p.m. "Bride and Prejudice" will be shown. Trabant University Center Theater, Main Street and S. College Avenue. 831-2362.

THEATER PERFORMANCE 2 p.m. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented. Hartshorn Theater, Academy Street and E. Park Place. Info., 831-2204.

MARCH OF DIMES WALK 9 a.m. Delaware Field House, David M. Nelson Athletic Complex, S. College Avenue. Info., 831-8964.

DELAWARE SPRING HOME SHOW 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bob Carpenter Center, S. College Avenue. Info., 831-4367.

ART EXHIBIT 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesdays. 1 - 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Runs through June 1. Exhibit of African-American art. University Gallery, Main Street and N. College Avenue. Info., 831-8037.

BASKET BINGO 2 p.m. 20 games plus 3 specials. \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. Info., 740-4241 or visit www.neuteryourpet.org.

OPERA PERFORMANCE 3 p.m. Will feature scenes from several noted operas. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, \$3 students. Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Info., 831-2577.

■ MONDAY, MAY 2

GOLF TOURNAMENT 10 a.m. Benefits Christiana Care First State School. \$125 per player. Chisel Creek Country Club, 13 Chisel Creek Dr., Landenberg, Pa. Info., 737-2198.

CLARINET PERFORMANCE 1:25 p.m. Ricardo Morales, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will perform. Free. Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Info., 831-2577.

OUR SUN AS A RED GIANT 8 p.m. General public invited. Admission by reservation only. Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, 1610 Hillside Mill Rd., Greenville. Info., 654-6407.

See EVENTS, 11 ▶

■ FRIDAY, APRIL 29

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

■ SATURDAY, APRIL 30

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

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - midnight. The American Legion of Elkton. Info., 410-398-9720.

■ MONDAY, MAY 2

FREE ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Classes for English Conversation. Registration required. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info., 368-4942 or 368-8774.

SIMPLY JAZZEXERCISE 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children. Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St. Info., 658-5177, ext. 260.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. The Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB Noon. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue. Info., 368-2318.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Monday or Wednesday; 11:15 a.m. Friday. \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

■ TUESDAY, MAY 3

STORYCRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Program runs until May 13. For children 3-6. The New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware St. Info., 328-1995.

COPING WITH LIFE & MS 4 - 5:30 p.m. A support group. St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1314 Foulk Rd. Info., 479-5080.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 East Main St. Info., 368-3052.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info., 737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 8 - 10 p.m. Singing group. Listeners and new members welcome. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 731-5981.

SCRAPBOOKING 7 - 9 p.m. Nursery, \$2 per child. Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info., 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. MS Society

MEETINGS

Headquarters, 2 Mill Rd., Wilmington. Info., 655-5610.

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. Info., 552-2600 or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 834-1505.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. Lions meeting with program. Holiday Inn, Newark Route 273 and I-95. Info., 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. Liberty Baptist Church, 2744 Red Lion Rd., Bear. Info., 838-2060.

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

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

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. Meetings feature speakers and topics of interest to people with spinal cord injuries, as well as the opportunity to speak with therapists and social workers. Wilmington Hospital, Floor 6, OT Gym. Info., 428-6669.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a

wide variety of concerns with constituents. Bob Evans Restaurant, Governor's Square, Bear.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-3544.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info., 234-4227.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. Meeting and discussion on breast-feeding and mothering. The Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 838-9444.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. Meeting for moms only. St. Barnabas Church, 2800 Duncan Rd. Info., 610-274-2165.

■ THURSDAY, MAY 5

POTPOURRI - A COMBINATION OF INCONGRUOUS THINGS 4 p.m. Ages 7 and older. Pre-registration necessary. Limited to 20 children. The New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware St. Info., 328-1995.

MIDDLETOWN LUNCHEON GROUP Noon. Social group. Mcglynn's Pub & Restaurant, Fox Run shopping Center,

Route 40 and Route 896. Info., 378-2573.

COFFEE & CONVERSATION 10:30 a.m. - Noon. A peer-facilitated group. Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Info., 764-4335.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller. Near the other exhibit, Brandywine Zoo. Info., 571-7747.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info., 765-9740.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd. Wilmington. Info., 772-1200.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet. Southern Chester County YMCA, E. Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Info., 610-869-2140.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 737-1711 or 737-0724.

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Word with dance or hero
 - 5 — Pet
 - 9 Play thing?
 - 13 Rushes
 - 17 Destroy
 - 18 "You —?" (Lurch's line)
 - 19 Merchant
 - 21 "— partridge in . . ."
 - 22 Dermatological problem
 - 23 Foot part
 - 24 Event of 622
 - 25 Fancy
 - 26 Start of a remark by Roseanne
 - 30 "Sheila" singer
 - 31 Echidna's tidbit
 - 32 Account entry
 - 34 Arthurian knight
 - 38 Dunce
 - 40 Scandinavian capital
 - 44 Susan Lucci role
 - 45 Beige
 - 46 Burly Burl
 - 47 Black and white delight
 - 49 Neighbor of Okla.
 - 50 Part 2 of remark
 - 56 Way to satori
 - 57 Team scream
 - 58 Light metal group?
 - 59 Spouse of Isis
 - 63 Football's Lavelli
 - 65 "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
 - 68 Curtain fabric
 - 69 Agricultural inventor
 - 72 Part 3 of remark
 - 75 Tucker or Roberts
 - 76 Land measure
 - 77 Crops up
 - 78 Montezuma, for one
 - 80 Peat's place
 - 82 Forster's "— With a View"
 - 85 "To be sure!"
 - 86 Shorten a skirt
 - 89 Part 4 of remark
 - 94 Carry to class
 - 97 Intuit
 - 98 Green land
 - 99 Kruger or Gluck
 - 100 Clumsy
 - 102 Prune a paragraph
 - 104 Present for pop
 - 105 Writer
 - 107 Pigeonhole
 - 108 Glowing
 - 110 Private reply?
 - 111 End of remark
 - 122 Meter reader?
 - 123 Journalist Fallaci
 - 124 Where to speak Farsi
 - 125 Emilia's husband
 - 126 "— take arms against a sea . . ."
 - 127 "The Compleat Angler" author
 - 128 Arrogant
 - 129 It may be bitter
 - 130 Govt. agents
 - 131 — do-well
 - 132 Actress Joyce
 - 133 Toboggan
 - DOWN**
 - 1 College club
 - 2 "That hurts!"
 - 3 Queue
 - 4 Had no doubts
 - 5 Kindergarten item
 - 6 Writer Bret
 - 7 Foot part
 - 8 Eastern leader
 - 9 Rapidly, to
 - Rossini
 - 10 Frenzy
 - 11 Garfield's pal
 - 12 Gilpin of "Frasier"
 - 13 Nautical rope
 - 14 Check
 - 15 Impressive building
 - 16 TV's "My Sister —"
 - 19 Dilute
 - 20 Sneaky sort
 - 27 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
 - 28 Ornamental dangler
 - 29 Principles
 - 33 Duty
 - 34 Saxophonist Stan
 - 35 Need a rubdown
 - 36 Small bird
 - 37 Great bird?
 - 38 Actress Gardner
 - 39 Doris Day refrain
 - 41 Cavort in the pool
 - 42 — Cruces, NM
 - 43 Can, province
 - 46 '87 Warren Beatty film
 - 48 Last name in fashion
 - 51 "Dies —"
 - 52 Rowan or Rather
 - 53 Truman
 - Cabinet member
 - 54 Movie mogul
 - Marcus
 - 55 Whitman's bloomer
 - 60 Fied
 - 61 Frigid
 - 62 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
 - 63 Night vision?
 - 64 Inventor Whitney
 - 66 Actress Leoni
 - 67 Pepsin or lipase
 - 69 Barrier
 - 70 Word form for "environment"
 - 71 Goof
 - 73 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
 - 74 Ralston or Miles
 - 75 Hardy woman
 - 77 Tennis legend
 - 79 Golfer's gadget
 - 81 Nervous —
 - 83 "Swan Lake" heroine
 - 84 1,102, to Calpurnia
 - 86 Ian of "The Borrowers"
 - 87 Role for 27 Down
 - 88 Nasty
 - 90 Sturm — Drang
 - 91 Compass pt.
 - 92 Mine find
 - 93 Lyricist David
 - 94 Coal container
 - 95 Doughboy's duds
 - 96 Conceal
 - 101 Light quantum
 - 103 Poet Wylie
 - 105 Burnt —
 - 106 Branch
 - 109 Terrible name?
 - 110 Periwinkle, for one
 - 112 "Would you look at that!"
 - 113 Algerian port
 - 114 Vex
 - 115 Winslet of "Hamlet"
 - 116 Jackknife, e.g.
 - 117 — surgery
 - 118 Puppy protests
 - 119 Monopoly destination
 - 120 Stare salaciously
 - 121 Daring
 - 122 Ample abdomen

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▶ EVENTS, from 10

WOODWIND CONCERT 8 p.m. Presentation of woodwind chamber music. \$5-17. Mitchell Hall, The Green on the UD Campus. Info., 831-4012.

■ TUESDAY, MAY 3

DLA DINNER 6 p.m. The Delaware Library Associates will host event. \$75 for DLA members. \$100 for non-members. Reservations required. Arsh Hall, U of D campus, Wilmington. Info., 831-2231.

SEMINAR Noon - 1:15 p.m. Healthy approaches to dealing with chronic health issues will be examined. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Info., 831-2414.

DISCUSSION 12:30 p.m. Discussing osteoporosis. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd. Info., 994-0663.

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

INTEREST MEETING 7 - 9 p.m. The Delaware Heritage Commission and various others will stage meeting to find interest in creating a book of Newark history. Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street. Info., 577-5044.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Jazz musician Bruce Anthony will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info, 266-6993.

CONCERT 7 p.m. Choral and strings spring concert. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info., 368-8774.

■ THURSDAY, MAY 5

DELAWARE EVIROTHON CHALLENGE Registration 8 a.m. Competition 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Contest will test high school

students on enviromental aptitude. Winning team recieves full four-year scholarship to Wesley College. Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. Info., 832-3100.

SEMINAR 7 p.m. "Plan for the Good Life in Retirement: Strategies to Help You Secure Your Future." Sponsored by Morgan Stanley. Please register. Newark Senior Center, 200 White

Chapel Rd. Info., 454-5900. **SPRING CONCERT SERIES** 7 - 8 p.m. Rick Rogers will perform rock, country and Elvis music. Academy Building Lawn. Info., 366-7060.

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Spring signals growth of new businesses

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A tour of Main Street during the winter months can provide a very different view from a spring-time stroll down the same street, and that's not because of the melting snow and budding flowers.

Like clockwork, each spring the downtown goes through a revitalization. What just months before may have been an empty storefront suddenly is transformed into the newest retail success or the latest coffee shop.

Downtown Newark Partnership Director Maureen Feeney Roser said that there is a business cycle that is as predictable as the calendar.

"Someone will open up a shop, it will get around to the winter, and they will decide to hang through holidays season to see how they do," she said. "Then in January, they often fold. But the storefront then gets snapped up in the spring when people are thinking more positively."

This spring is no different, bringing in 12 new enterprises.

So far, at least six of those 12 are already open for business. They include: Central Perk, a coffee shop; Pizza University, a late-night restaurant; Echo, a fashion and home design shop;

TanInn, a tanning salon; Cucina di Napoli, an Italian eatery; and Quizno's, a sub shop.

Businesses soon to join that list include:

- Yoga Studio, an aptly named workout facility;
- Little Caesar's Pizza;
- Shaggy's, an upscale restaurant in the Galleria;
- Café Sheree, offering lunch fare;
- Kaplan Test Center; and
- Philadelphia Pretzel Factory.

Monica Castagna, co-owner of Echo, said that opening the shop during the spring made a lot of sense for both personal and business reasons. The shop is the realization of a dream that she and her brother, Denis Tajon, had thrown around for years, but never could make a reality because of other commitments.

But now that Castagna children are a bit older and Tajon has some breathing room from his professional life, the brother-sister duo decided the timing was perfect to open the shop.

"We're just trying to open up as soon as possible," Castagna said, explaining that the spring opening was motivated by more than just personal reasons. "We hope to open before the college kids leave, but we also love the



PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Professor Men Hui Feng led a series of martial arts demonstrations at the Jewish Community Center of Newark between April 22 and 24. He and his wife, both of whom have achieved the title of grand master, taught martial arts classes for nearly 150 students. They were hosted by Master Kevin Zhen Kang Sun, headmaster of the new Shaolin Martial Monk Arts School, which is located in the Madeline Crossing building on Elkton Road. For more information about the school or future martial arts demonstrations, call Sun at 373-2910. Kung Fu students will present another demonstration on Saturday, April 30 at 9 a.m. at Old College on Main Street.

flavor of Newark in the spring. With all of the cafes and people sitting outside, it's very reminiscent of Europe."

Hot flashes, night sweats, mood swings – menopause – oh my!

Menopause is as natural a phase of a woman's life as her child-bearing years. Yet so many women fear it and are ill prepared to deal with it. Sign up for this free session presented by Deborah Ehrental, M.D., to learn how to cope with menopause. She'll discuss both the annoying symptoms and important ways to stay healthy during menopause. She'll also talk about the latest treatment options and answer your questions.

Tuesday, May 10, 7 – 8 p.m.
Christiana Hospital, Main Entrance, Room 1100
4755 Ogletown-Stanton Road

Seating is limited, so please register by calling 302-428-4100.



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05WHS78

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New red-light camera coming

A fourth red-light camera will be installed in the Newark area by May 7. This newest light will be at the intersection of Kirkwood Highway and Limestone Road. However, there is not yet a date set for when it will be up and running.

"It all depends on when we get all of the signed contracts," said DelDOT spokesman Darrel Cole. "It'll start working once we have all of the T's crossed and the I's

dotted."

In 2001, the senate approved legislation that would allow 20 individual locations across the state to be equipped with cameras for the video enforcement of red light violations. To date, two within Newark have been installed and are ticketing. A nearby third light at Marrows Road and Rt. 4 has been issuing tickets since March 1. Under the program, the fine is \$75.

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Three cheers for the referee

By JOE OLIVIERI

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

WHEN her son was growing up, Kathleen Troutman rarely had sympathy when he complained about a referee's decision.

"I would just give him a look and he'd say, 'Of course you'd take the umpire's side, Mom,' Troutman said.

If she empathized with an umpire, it might be because she has worn the striped shirt a few times herself. Troutman officiated field hockey games for approximately 30 years from high school to international levels of competition and has been instrumental in setting national standards for the game.

Her contributions were recognized on April 15 when she was awarded a 2005 Pathfinder Award from the National Association of Girls and Women in Sports for the state of Delaware.

The lifelong Newark resident played field hockey as well as basketball for Newark High School. While other high school students were babysitting to earn spending money, Troutman was officiating Catholic Youth Organization basketball games.

"I knew where every Catholic gym in Wilmington was," she

said. "I would referee three or four games at \$2 a game until I got paid. Sometimes you'd get the nuns yelling at me and I'd think even God's against me."

Troutman was the youngest nationally rated basketball official from the Division of Girls and Women in Sports her senior year of high school. She would continue to officiate basketball until 1978 and play the sport off and on until 1996.

She and two other students helped to bring an intercollegiate women's sports program to the University

of Delaware by proposing the idea to the athletic council. She played on the basketball team during its inception. Her love, however, was field hockey.

"It's a vehicle for fun, competition, exercise, and personal challenge," she said.

She served as co-captain dur-

ing the first official field hockey season at the university in the fall of 1971.

It was a calculated decision to shift her focus from playing to umpiring.

"All sports always need high quality umpires," she said. "And it's a good way to give back to the sport. I also was realistic enough to know I wasn't going to make the U.S. team as a player, but I might be able to be at that level as an umpire."

She spent several years after college working her way through the umpiring ranks until in 1985 she toured Holland or a month with the United States Olympic Field Hockey Team.

Troutman also spent a year at Chelsea College in England refereeing field hockey games. She served on the Umpires Division of the United States Field Hockey Association. She also played a critical role in standardizing field hockey rules in the United States. She initiated and wrote the first national umpire rule manual. Techniques and strategies she suggested for umpires

See WOMAN, 27 ▶



Kathleen Troutman has always been an avid athlete. Here, she poses with her college field hockey team (bottom, third from left).

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Top notch students

Congratulations are being extended to the students at Top Notch Karate who received their newest belt. Students were awarded new belt rankings for demonstrating their knowledge of self-defense, sparring, forms and other skills of Tang Soo Do. Tang Soo Do is a Korean form of martial arts that dates its lineage back 2,000 years.

Student who promoted includ-

ed: Iaina Meisler; Paulette Mason; Eshan Agarwal; Michael Wolff; Andrew Kelley; Jessica Clark; Marshall Karten; Patrick Marengo; Bonny Karten; Brandt Lookup; and Nicholas Hostettler.

On dean's list

Newark resident **Valerie LaRock** earned a spot on the Dean's List at Arcadia University for maintaining a 3.67 grade point average or higher

while completing 12 credits during the fall 2004 semester.

Hannah Abigail Oliver, of Bear was named to the Dean's List at Carson-Newman College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must complete at least 12 credit hours of work and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Bethany F. Horner, of Newark, a first year student at Elizabethtown College, as named to the Dean's List. Students earning a semester grade

point average of 3.5 or better in nine or more credit hours of letter-graded coursework are placed on the Dean's List.

Diego Vicente, from Newark, was recently named to the Dean's List at the College of William and Mary. In order to achieve Dean's List status, a full-time undergraduate student in the School of Arts and Sciences must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 Quality Point Average during the semester.

Rachel Beatty, daughter of

Charles and Jean Beatty, has been named to Susquehanna University's Dean's List. The junior Sociology student maintains at least a 3.4 GPA while completing 12 semester hours.

Local students **Danna Markland**, **Navanjali Jagatpal** and **Emily Tan** were recently named to the Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts Dean's List. Markland is major in communications, Jagatpal in painting and Tan in strings.

Newark resident honored nationally

Delaware's President of the Thomas Cooper Auxiliary **Dorothy Naylor**, right, was honored by the national Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at its 2005 conference.

She is one of the 46 State Presidents who received VIP recognition because their states have achieved 85 percent membership.



Bubacz inducted

The University of the Sciences in Philadelphia recently inducted **Kathryn Bubacz** into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national academic honor society for freshmen. To qualify, students must retain a GPA of 3.5 or better in their first semester of their freshman year and are in the top 20 percent of their class. Bubacz is a Doctor of Pharmacy student.

Wins scholarship

Doria K. Milson, a Newark resident and Veterinary Technology student at Harcum College, is the recipient of a Veterinary Technology Program Scholarship. This scholarship, provided by a donor of the college, helps second-year students defray the cost of their studies.

Milson works at the VCA Newark Animal Hospital and also volunteers at the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research.

Honors at Oxford

Emily Smith and **Sarah Smith**, daughters of Peter L. Smith Jr. and Bernice Smith were both named to Oxford College's Honor List for the 2004 Fall semester. To be named to the Honor List, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Geiger performs

Paul G. Blazer High School graduate and Transylvania University freshman **Christopher Geiger** recently performed in the Transylvania music program's production of "An Evening at the Cabaret," which featured songs from the 40s, 50s and 60s performed by the Transylvania Choir, sang "Skylark" by Hoagy Carmichael and "Take Five" by Dave Brubeck.

Geiger is the son of Michael and Beverly Geiger of Newark.

White elected

Hudson White, CFO, INGDirect, was elected to the Executive Board of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America.

Hudson is an Eagle Scout. One of his first activities to the board will be to develop opportunities to extend Scouting to under-served communities.



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'We'll be back with the same plan'

► GLEN, from 3

community. Without doing that, they argued, there was no need for council to approve anything but the minimum number of houses, which would be a total of four homes.

"Increasing impervious ground cover does not add value to our community," said resident Stan Tucker. "Helping to further erode the creek doesn't add value."

Several neighbors warned council members that they were being too submissive to Goodman's comments that the ReDevelopment Group is within its rights to build.

"Do not allow an outsider to come in and dictate policy," Tucker said.

"It upsets me because I feel like all of you have been bullied," agreed resident Celeste Kelly. "If the Planning Commission isn't important and you aren't important, then any developer can come in and get a building permit that's code compliant and build."

Council members highlighted three major areas that concerned them. First, they urged developers to move one of the eight homes because part of the lot crossed into the 500-year flood plain. Second, they asked the builders to elevate any basements that fall within the 500-year flood plain. Last, they encouraged the use of an oversized retention basin be used to catch excess rain runoff.

After the meeting, Goodman did not comment about the amendments. However, during the meeting, she said that the ReDevelopment Group was happy with its plans. "We do not intend to revise it," she said. "We'll be back with the same plan. We're confident that it meets code."

'King and I' on stage at St. Mark's

The King and I, a favorite among theater goers, will be performed as this year's spring musical at St. Mark's High School, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, May 1 at 2:15 p.m.

A total of 150 students will participate as actors, technicians and instrumentalists. Numerous alumni are also actively involved in the production.

Tickets for the performances can be purchased in advance for \$6 at the main office of St. Mark's or \$7.50 at the door, space permitting. For information, call 738-3300 ext. 3047.



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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Honors roll in at Newark

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was a big week for awards and dedication at Newark High.

The school announced that it will dedicate its baseball field to former coach Fran Fulghum. Fulghum coached the Yellowjackets from 1967 through 1987 and won four state championships.

It's a wonderful gesture by the school to name the field after a man that dedicated so much of his time to the Newark baseball program.

Simpson picks up another honor



In addition, Newark High football coach Butch Simpson was honored by a national coaches association for his work.

There's not much left to be said about Simpson. He's accomplished everything there is to accomplish as the head football coach at Newark High.

His run of state championships over the last decade probably will never be duplicated. His players keep ending up in college and many come back each and every Friday night in the fall to see the team and the coach.

There probably aren't enough awards that Coach Simpson can get.

Snow looks good

After two frustrating football years at Penn State, former Newark High star BranDon Snow looks like he's headed in the right direction with the Nittany Lions. Snow is the projected starting fullback at Penn State this fall. He was lauded for his punishing block-

See **SNOW, 17** ▶

Newark to dedicate baseball field

Former coach Fulghum honored

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High's baseball diamond will get a new name next Saturday, May 7th. The newly refurbished field will be named in honor of Francis Fulghum, who coached the Yellowjackets from 1967 though 1987.

The ceremony will be held at

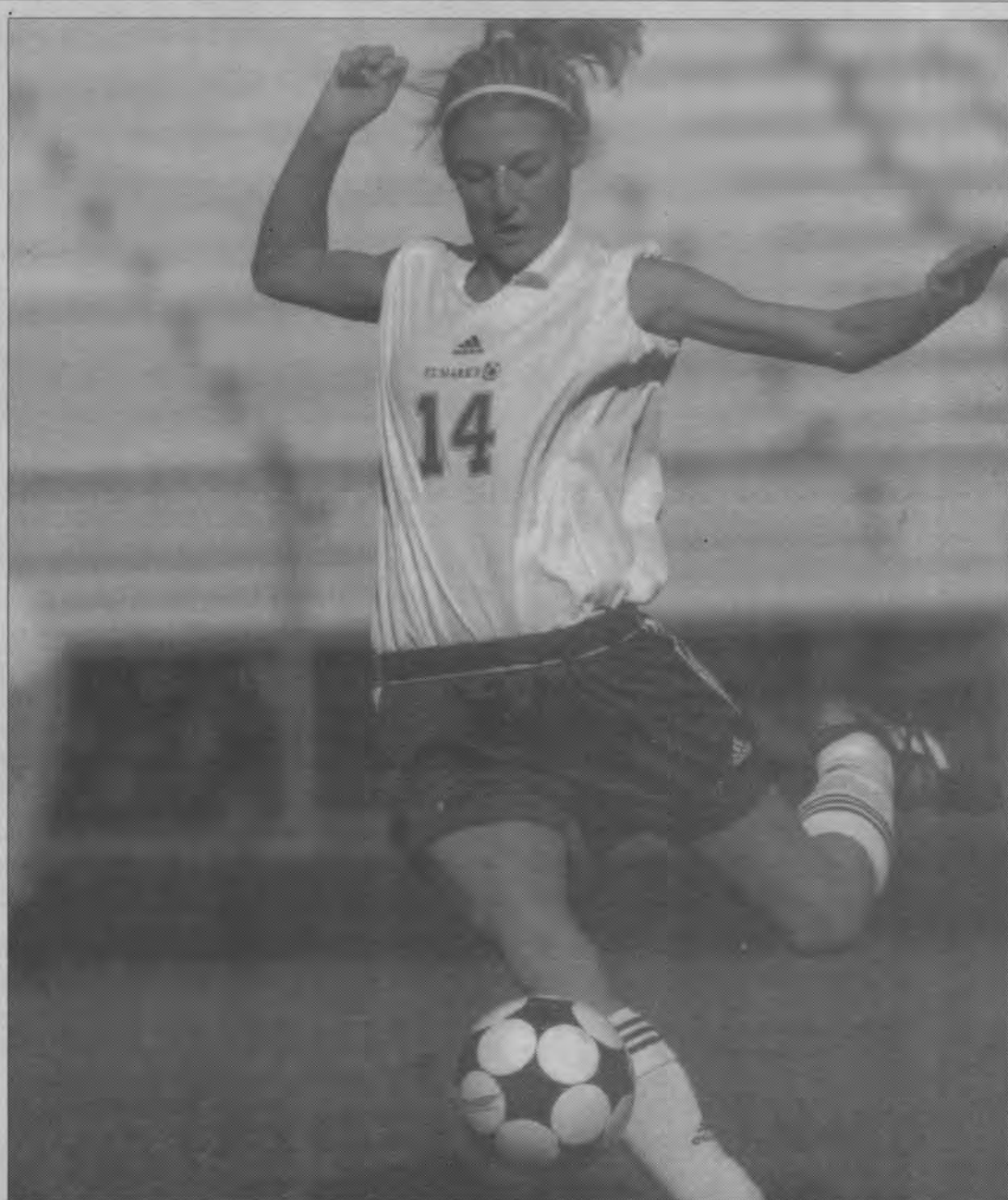
the field, behind the school, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Afterward, Newark will play St. Mark's, with the first pitch scheduled for 3 o'clock. Fulghum, originally from Wilson, North Carolina, led the Jackets to four state championships in baseball in 1970, 1971, 1974 and 1984. He played left field for Wake Forest, and in his junior year, his team was the runner-up in the NCAA College World Series. Fulghum said he has a treasure chest of fond memories from his coaching days. "Several great players also stand out in my

mind," he said, "Derrick May had tremendous talent, and of course, was signed by the Chicago Cubs. And, I also remember Steve and Jeff Taylor. Both of them could pitch and catch, but I decided to have Steve pitch, and Jeff stay behind the plate, mainly because I needed a catcher at the time," said Fulghum.

Fulghum also said he remembers then-three-year-old Kevin Mench coming to Newark games to watch his older brothers play. Mench is now a professional ball player with the Texas Rangers. Two former players are now in

the coaching ranks. Former Jacket Mel Gardner, who's now at rival William Penn, and current Newark coach Curt Bedford, who played on Fulghum's last team in 1987.

Regarding the upcoming honor of having the field named in his honor, Fulghum said, "This is certainly a great honor, something I didn't expect, but I am very grateful to be remembered in this way," he said. The former coach was also named to the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame earlier this year.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Senior forward Michell Caapaldi has helped the St. Mark's to be one of the top teams in the s tate.

Hodgson wins Cup

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Hodgson Vo-Tech scored a come-from-behind, 6-3 victory over Sussex Tech Friday night at Frawley Stadium, to capture the championship of the four-team, Stenta Cup bracket of the Delaware Stadium Corporation Cup baseball tournament. The Silver Eagles won the Vo-Tech schools' division for the third time in five years, capturing trophies in 2000 and 2003. Hodgson pitcher John Dillon was named the MVP of the tournament, winning the first game over Howard 11-2, and picking up the save in the title game. Dillon, who relieved starter Mike Latham, retired the side in the top of the seventh with runners in scoring position and the possible tying run at the plate.

The Silver Eagle ace said this was his first save of his career. Hodgson went on top early, as shortstop David Frieze belted a lead-off homer over the left field wall for a 1-0 lead. The Ravens got their bats going and banged out a 3-1 lead in the top of the third. Hodgson wasted no time in reclaiming the advantage by scoring three runs in the bottom of the third, then tacking

See **HODGSON, 17** ▶

Christiana baseball edged by Dickinson

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana led early, but its offense faltered in the late innings, in a 7-6 road loss to Dickinson Tuesday afternoon in a non-conference matchup. "We played a good game of baseball today," said Christiana coach Marvin Dooley. "But we didn't get any clutch hits over the last

few innings, and that's rough when you play a good team like Dickinson," he said. The Vikings, now 7-6, scored four runs in the first inning off Ram's starter Chris Chance. Christiana's Chris Colby supplied the power, belting a three-run homer. While the Vikings were hitting well, the Rams had difficulty with Christiana starter Daniel Collins, who pitched a strong 5-1/3 innings until tiring in the bottom of the

sixth.

The Vikings extended the lead to 6-1 in the third, as Ryan Scully slammed a two-run double. Unfortunately, Christiana would be unable to score off Chance for the rest of the afternoon, despite several late inning rallies.

Dickinson got back into the game in the fifth inning, scoring three times on three straight singles, a walk, a sacrifice fly. An opposite field RBI single off the

bat of A.J. Subach narrowed Christiana's lead to 6-5, with two innings remaining. "I knew I needed to get a hit in that situation," said Subach. "We were running out of innings, so I just wanted to make good contact and keep the inning going," he said.

Chance led off the bottom of the sixth with a ringing double to right center. He advanced on a single, and scored on a fly ball

that turned into a double play. Freshman Brandon Christ then belted a home run to left field to give Dickinson the lead at 7-6, and the victory. "I was a little too pumped at the start," said Chance, "and I knew I had to get my head back in the game and settle down. Once we got the lead, I felt confident I could close out the game," he said.

Delaware baseball team knocks off Wilmington

Senior Ryan Graham (Danville, IL/Triton-at right) drove in five runs on two round-trippers including a grand slam for the University of Delaware baseball team who defeated Wilmington College, 16-4 on Tuesday at Bob Hannah Stadium.

The Blue Hens, who have not reached .500 since a win over UMBC on March 16, even their record to 19-19 with the victory while the Wildcats drop to 18-22-1.

Chad Kerfoot (Owings, MD/Northern) evened his record to 2-2 with the victory by allowing one run on three hits while

striking out six in seven innings pitched. Bob Kunz (0-2) suffered the defeat for Wilmington by allowing seven earned runs on five hits in three innings pitched.

Six Delaware batters laid out two hits apiece in the victory including Brian Valichka (Frederick, MD/Urbana) who doubled twice, Bryan Hagerich (Somerset, PA/Somerset) who added a double and a triple, Dan Richardson (Bear, DE/Caravel) who homered and doubled, and Brandon Menchaca (Wilmington, DE/Concord) who also went deep and added a single.

Derek Pugh led Wilmington

with a two-run homer while Brian Fitzgerald added a solo blast. Rich Ware, Pete Henyan, Steve Spiese, and Chris Brooks each singled to round out the Wildcats six hits.

Delaware used the long ball in the bottom of the second to take an early 6-0 lead over Wilmington. Hagerich shot a run scoring triple over the head of Wildcat centerfielder Pugh and was brought in by Menchaca who sent a two run bast to left center. Graham followed with a solo shot to left while Valichka pushed home Kelly Buber (Yuba City, Yuba Community) and Davison,

who reached on free bases, with a double to left field.

Richardson dished out a solo home run in the bottom of the third before the Hens opened up in the bottom of the fifth with five runs highlighted by Graham's grand slam, his second home run of the afternoon. Hagerich drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as Delaware increased it's lead to 9-0.

Kerfoot held the Wildcats hitless for the first five innings until Wilmington tallied one run on three hits in the top of the sixth. Brooks broke the perfect game with a single to left field followed

by Ware who singled and was driven in by Henyan.

The Hens returned the favor with a single run in the bottom of the inning before Buber unleashed a two-run homer on the Wildcats in the bottom of the seventh to make the score 16-1.

Fitzgerald smashed a solo home run over the left field fence on Matt Heppner (Riverhead, NY/Riverhead) to lead off a three run Wilmington ninth inning but the rally was not enough as Brooks flied out to center to end the game.

Snow starting at PSU

► **NEWARK, from 16**

ing after the annual Blue-White game last weekend.

Injuries, position changes, coaching changes and lack of communication hampered Snow through his first two years in school. Hopefully, that will all be behind him now.

Hodgson wins Stenta Cup

► **HODGSON, from 16**

on two more runs in the fourth for the final margin of victory. Delcastle (2-8), defeated Howard 13-1 in the third place game of the tournament. Cougar

pitcher Chris Joyce hurled a five-inning, no hitter against the winless Wildcats (0-11). Joyce also struck out 12 batters on the day. Howard scored its only run in the bottom of the fifth to avoid the shutout.

Baseball trip to raise money for All-Star wrestling team

See games at Fenway Park and Yankee Stadium both in one weekend. Cost is just \$295 per person (double occupancy) and includes deluxe motorcoach transportation with tour host on board, overnight accommodations at the Courtyard Marriott, game tickets, driver/tour host tips and

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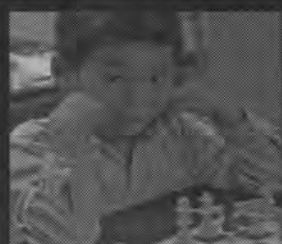
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Ferguson wins 500th game as Blue Hen softball rolls

University of Delaware sophomore pitcher Carolyn Sloat threw a three-hit shutout in the opener while senior Jenn Joseph and sophomore Kelsey Knapp combined on a three-hit shutout in the nightcap as the Blue Hen softball team swept a doubleheader from Rider, 8-0 in five innings and 6-0, earlier this month as head coach B.J. Ferguson won her 500th career game.

Ferguson, who has amassed a 500-450-4 in 25 seasons as Delaware, becomes the 41st active Division I softball coach to reach the 500-win plateau. Ferguson, who also was 103-62 in 12 years as the UD women's

tennis coach from 1980-92, is the third Delaware head coach to win 500 career games in one sport, joining former Blue Hen baseball coach Bob Hannah and former volleyball coach Barbara Viera.

University of Delaware freshman Barbara Traynor (Wheaton, IL/Wheaton Warrenville South) went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a run scored in the opener while pitchers Jenn Joseph -right- and Lindsay Jones combined on a no-hitter in the nightcap as the Blue Hen softball team swept a doubleheader from Rutgers, 6-1 and 8-0 in five innings, Tuesday afternoon at Delaware Field.

The no-hitter, Delaware's first since Kristi O'Connell shut out Boston University on May 12, 2000 in the America East Tournament, was the 13th no-hitter in school history and just the second combined no-hitter in Blue Hen history.

Hens sweep Rutgers

Jenn Joseph (Wilmington, DE/Brandywine) allowed just a leadoff walk to Hilary King in the top of the third and struck out three in three innings of work before leaving the game after being hit on the wrist while batting. Jones (South Milwaukee, WI/South Milwaukee) struck out one in two perfect innings in relief.

The Blue Hens jumped ahead with three runs in the bottom of the first, as freshman second baseman Allison Borchers (Fallston, MD/Fallston) walked, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by senior rightfielder Kelley Pastic (Centreville, VA/Chantilly), advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a double to center by Traynor. Freshman designated player Melissa Morris (Millsboro, DE/Sussex Tech) followed with a triple to center to plate Traynor, and Morris scored the third run of the inning when freshman catcher Jessica Ralston (Boonton Township, NJ/Montville Township) reached on an error by the Scarlet Knights shortstop.

Delaware, which improved to 24-20 on the season, added a pair of runs in the second. Freshman centerfielder Katie Lee (Manassas, VA/Osborn) led off by doubling to left, and after a fly-out, Pastic tripled to center to score Lee. One out later Morris singled into right to score Pastic



Jenn Joseph fires a pitch in the Hen's win over Rutgers this week.

and give the Blue Hens a 5-0 lead. Senior leftfielder Lauren Gardner (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) led off the third inning by walking, moved to second on a wild pitch, and two outs later scored on a double to center by Borchers.

After the Blue Hens loaded the bases with one out in the fourth when Ralston doubled to left, Gardner beat out an infield single, and freshman shortstop Kimberly Williams (Circleville, OH/Circleville) walked, two runs scored when Lee reached on another error by the Rutgers shortstop.

Joseph improved to 9-10 with the victory, while Rutgers starter Christina Gillman fell to 0-11 after allowing eight runs, five earned, on nine hits in 3.1 innings of work.

Delaware also jumped ahead early in the first game by scoring four runs in the bottom of the first. Sophomore third baseman Michelle Plant (Woodbridge,

VA/Woodbridge) led off with a walk, and after she moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Pastic, Borchers walked and Joseph reached on an error to load the bases. Traynor then singled through the right side to score Plant, and Borchers came home when the Scarlet Knights rightfielder overran the ball. After a groundout Ralston singled into right to score Joseph, and Traynor scored on the play when the Rutgers rightfielder again misplayed the ball.

Rutgers, which fell to 3-39 on the season, got a run back in the top of the third when Xaymara Rodriguez led off with a triple and scored when Plant could not handle a pickoff throw by Ralston. However the Blue Hens got the run back in the bottom of the frame when Ralston tripled to center with two outs and scored on an infield single by Gardner. Delaware tacked on the final run of the game in the fourth when Borchers led off with a walk, moved to second when Joseph walked, and scored when Traynor singled into right.

Sophomore starter Carolyn Sloat (Ballston Lake, NY/Shenendehowa) picked up the win and improved to 14-10 on the year after allowing just one run on four hits while striking out five in six innings of work.

Sophomore Kelsey Knapp

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E-52 to stage 7 one-act plays

THE University of Delaware's E-52 Student Theatre is offering "Short Attention-Span Theatre," a festival of seven one-act plays, presented over two evenings, at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, April 29 and 30, and again May 6 and 7, in the Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center, 325 Academy St., Newark.

The plays slated for Friday, April 29, and Saturday, May 7, are "Sorry Wrong Number," "Two Monologues" and "A Game." The plays presented Saturday, April 30, and Friday, May 6, will be "It's Not You," "Present Tense," "4 a.m." and "The Day."

Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

Earthquake detected

A minor earthquake occurred near the intersection of Foulk and Naamans roads in north Wilmington at 8:27 p.m., Saturday, April 9, according to the Delaware Geological Survey (DGS) at the University of Delaware. The earthquake had a magnitude of about 1.2. The event was recorded by the three northern stations of the DGS seismic network.

The tremor was the first in Delaware since a 1.7-magnitude quake in the Newark area on Aug. 13, 2003. A quake of magnitude 2.5 to 3 is the smallest generally felt by people. The Delaware Geological Survey operates a five-station seismograph network in Delaware. Three stations are located in northern New Castle County, and one in Kent and Sussex counties.

UD prof plays major role in exhibitions

WEEKS after his return from London's National Gallery, David M. Stone, University of Delaware associate art history professor, still relishes his involvement with the internationally renowned "Caravaggio: The Final Years" art exhibit.

A leading authority on Caravaggio's later works and a foremost scholar on the social and religious contexts within which the 17th-Century Italian painter worked, Stone contributed a major essay and coauthored two full-length entries to the exhibition catalog and gave two sold-out lectures during his recent visit to the National Gallery.

Comprised of 16 later works by the notoriously hot-blooded artist, the traveling show,

"Caravaggio: The Final Years," Stone explained, is the first exhibition ever to gather so many of Caravaggio's late works under one roof.

Before its run at the National Gallery, the exhibition also enjoyed a stay at the Capodimonte Museum in Naples, Italy, where it was equally successful. Stone gave a conference paper there in December.

Well-known for his passionate side in both art and life, Caravaggio fled Rome after killing a friend and rival in 1606. After establishing a successful career as an altarpiece painter in the then-Spanish-controlled Naples, he fled to Malta, an arid island in the middle of the Mediterranean. In this self-imposed exile, he again

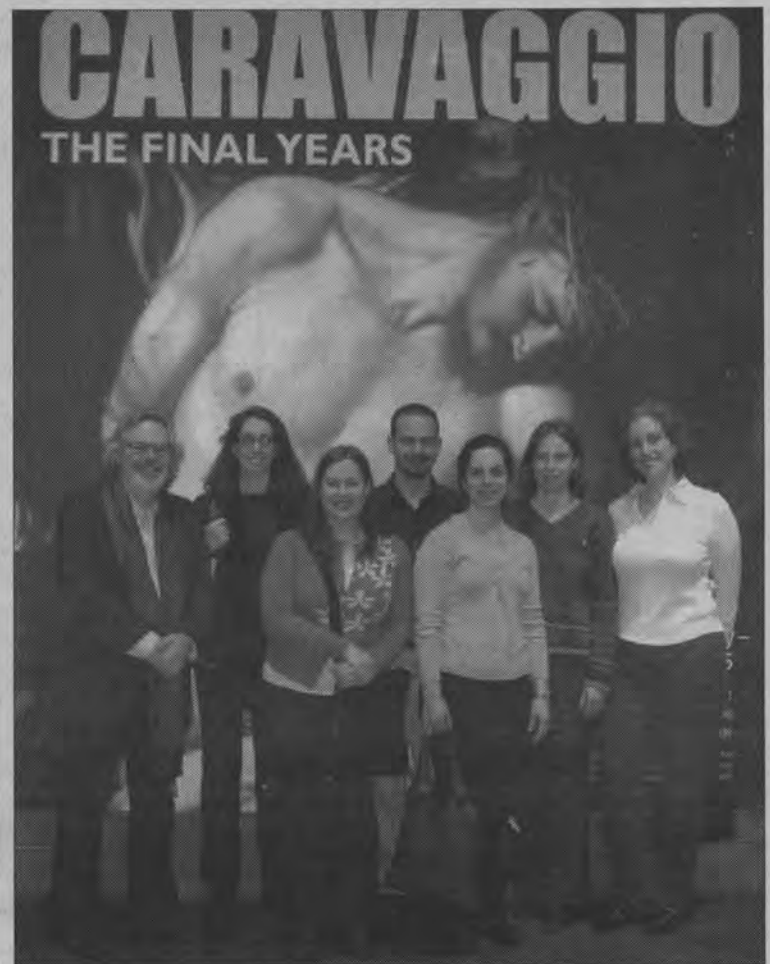


PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID M. STONE

David M. Stone, associate art history professor at UD, at the National Gallery in London with doctoral students (from left) Erika Suffern, Christa Aube, Scott Mangieri, Molly Zillman, Sarah Bavelli and Lorena Baines.

War expert says U.S. needs new strategy

U.S. military might and intelligence agencies, which were designed to deal with known threats from other countries, now must change in order to also confront threats from elusive—often invisible—terrorists, such as al-Qaeda, William Martel, professor of national security affairs at the U.S. Naval War College, said at the University of Delaware on Wednesday, April 20.

During his lecture, "Tomorrow's Enemy: al-Qaeda and Beyond," Martel said U.S. military might, which was developed mostly during the Cold War, proved useful and formidable against other countries, but has not been very effective in the war against terrorism.

"This set of activities that we have built and developed over the last 30 or 40 years is perfectly developed and appropriate, in fact optimized, for dealing with the state," Martel said. "But, people fighting in caves in Afghanistan or hiding under the

outcrops of rocks are not as amenable to these kinds of systems and approaches, and it has significant implications for where we are going in the future."

The U.S. now must quickly retool its capabilities to confront the new threat and the growing risk of attack on U.S. territory, evidenced decades ago by the attack on Pearl Harbor and emphasized most recently by the devastating attacks on 9/11, he

See WAR, 26 ►

reinvented himself by producing a stylized body of work that was funded by only one discrete group of patrons—members of the Order of the Knights of St. John,

an international brotherhood of professed Catholic nobles who ruled Malta.

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Independence School dedicates expansion

\$15.7 million project doubles original school, fulfills long-range plan

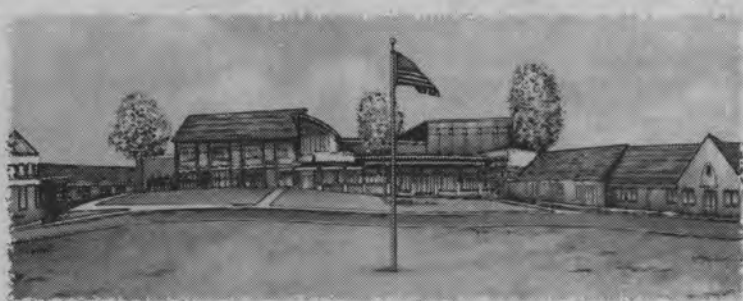
By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THIS year's Founders' Day was especially sweet for the families and friends of The Independence School, located on Paper Mill Road in Newark.

On April 20, a newly completed \$15.7 million addition was dedicated in a ceremony attended by all 850 students, faculty, many family members, trustees, alumni and friends of the school.

The 68,000 square foot expansion, nearly seven years in the making, doubled the size of the



existing facility, adding 18 more classrooms, a library and media center, new administrative suite, faculty room, instrumental and vocal music rooms, a multipurpose room and an 880-seat state-of-the-art auditorium.

According to Ross Fasick, chair of the Links to Learning fund raising campaign, seven philanthropic organizations contributed more than 30 percent of the total cost of construction. A

capital campaign raised nearly one third of the cost and the rest is in a combination of short and long-term debt.

Designed by Architectural Alliance, the expansion is a Green project by EDIS Construction which includes a Closed Loop geothermal heat pump system providing for renewable resources, a programmable energy management system, exterior lighting designed to minimize light

pollution to the neighbors and a passive solar design.

Great attention was given to the site plan, which preserves and protects the existing natural resources and beauty of the school's 92-acre campus.

More important than increasing space for the students' use was the connection of two existing buildings, the original school for elementary grades and the middle school wing with the early childhood facility.

No longer will students and teachers need to trek from one building to another in inclement weather or frigid winter days, dodging traffic passing through the campus.

"[The construction] now physically connects the community which was always connected in spirit," said Christopher Pryor, headmaster.

Students also took part in the celebration, with musical presentations by the early childhood students, third grade chorus and the concert and jazz bands.

New Castle County Executive Chris Coons as well as his mother, Sally Gore, attended the ceremony. The Gore family had been involved with The Independence School since its inception, with the youngest son attending in its second year. Mrs. Gore is a grandparent to seven students at the school.

Mrs. Gore said it was a remarkable building and thanked the architects for a design that embodies the spirit of the school - open, welcoming, friendly, and evokes a feeling of independence.

The bricks and mortar are a realization of many peoples' dreams, she said, citing the courage and perseverance of the school's founders.

"They had a belief in ideals bigger than themselves," she said. "Power can be created when you get people together to meet goals."

The school was started in 1978 when a group of parents talked about how they were not proud

Milestones

1978 - The first classes were held for 50 students in a room above a karate studio in Polly Drummond Shopping Center. Enrollment hit 190 by end of the first year.

1983 - First capital campaign resulted in a move to a 16-acre campus on Paper Mill Road. Enrollment reached 218.

1987 - Early childhood center was opened. Additional farmland was purchased, expanding the campus to 73 acres. Enrollment was 640.

1992 - A middle school wing and full-sized auditorium were added. Enrollment was 715.

1996 - Six tennis courts were added to the track and athletic fields.

1998 - An endowed gift of 16 acres expended the property to 89 acres.

2003 - Groundbreaking ceremony for expansion fulfilled the Long Range Plan developed five years earlier.

2005 - Expansion is completed, featuring a 880-seat auditorium, state-of-the-art media center and performing arts facilities. Enrollment is 846.

of the current schools and decided to risk everything by starting their own school.

The first year they open with 50 students, in a room above a karate studio in Polly Drummond Shopping Center. By the end of the first year they had grown to 190 students. Today there are 850 enrolled.

"The founding fathers, as they sat around a kitchen table, would not have believed what has happened here today," said Pryor. "They would be proud their philosophy and vision has remained in tact for 27 years."

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Independence School's Early Childhood Division helped dedicate the expansion by singing their alma mater and welcoming everyone to their new home.

Kalbacher criticizes last-minute withdrawal of condo project

► COUNCIL, from 1

Laura's Glen, another controversial development.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher criticized Graceland Group LLC. "I'm troubled that this would occur," he said, voicing his concern that developers had pulled the petition at the last hour for fear of a decisive vote against the plans.

"I am concerned that there is tinkering going on with our deliberative process. I think there are situations where [a plan] should legitimately be tabled at the eleventh hour, but to pull this for the

reason that I think is just wrong," Kalbacher said.

He encouraged council members to look at existing agenda rules in an effort to prevent a similar withdrawal from occurring in the future.

Kalbacher was not just concerned for the council's interests, but also for residents' interests, too. "I don't think it is fair to the community who has come out to hear this proposal and possibly speak out about it," he said.

Victoria Owens, a resident and council meeting regular, said that she would have gladly spoken about her concerns - that the building should be scaled back

and that an archeological dig should be done on the site - at the meeting.

"This is the site of the original market," she said, commenting on the 18th Century bazaar that provided the foundation for what would become Newark. "The stone front is not that old. But what's under that quirky front?"

Plans for Waterstone will likely face city council in May. It is

unclear if changes will be made to the plans before that meeting.

"The developer is listening to the community as the community is listening to the developer," Sisk said. "Discussions are ongoing."

The plan has drawn much attention in recent months because of its size. Originally planned for 85 units, the building was said to be a behemoth and much

too large for downtown. At the urging of the Newark Planning Commission, Graceland scaled back the project. However, the planners only eliminated three units, bringing its total to 82 condominiums, not the 17 that city staff had requested or the 54 that the Planning Commission recommended. It was that 82-unit plan that was scheduled for council consideration on April 25.

Ethics board will investigate charge

► ETHICS, from 1

News Journal article and, according to Hughes, cost her several votes.

"I have heard of at least four people who didn't vote for me because of that," she said. "She definitely influenced voters with that comment."

Hughes lost the election to write-in candidate Jerry Clifton. Clifton won the election with a total of 109 votes, while Hughes garnered 39 votes and Shurr received 13.

Lamblack would not comment about whether or not she had been misquoted, but said that by speaking with the reporter, she was doing her job to the best of her ability.

"I do my job with integrity and complete neutrality and I plan to keep doing it that way,"

she said.

Hughes' accusation alone is not enough to warrant the hearing. She will have to file paperwork with the City Secretary's office, which would be handled by someone other than Lamblack - most likely her assistant Pat Fogg.

Typically, Lamblack would be the one who would set up the date for the hearing and make sure all paperwork was in place. However, because of the implied conflict of interest, another city official will fill her role.

If Hughes files the necessary paperwork, a hearing with all five members of the Board of Ethics and City Solicitor Roger Akin will be held to determine if Lamblack did in fact act immorally. If they side with Hughes, Lamblack could face a number of reprimands, scaling up to termination of employment.

Summers graduates training in Md.

Army Pvt. Shamera D. Summers has graduated from the Power-Generation Equipment Repairer Advanced Individual Training course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

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May 4 meeting kicks off effort to bring Newark's history into one volume

NEWARK'S history will finally all be chronicled in one place, if local historians have their way.

A collection of representatives from the Delaware Heritage Commission and the Newark Heritage Alliance are working with Mayor Vance A. Funk III to collect Newark's most important historical stories, which they plan to turn into a book.

The book is expected to be available in 2008 in time for the city's 250th anniversary, celebrating the 1758 official recognition

of the town by King George II.

Those who are interested in the book and telling the area's stories are encouraged to attend an interest meeting on Wednesday, May 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street. A "probable" table of contents for the book will be unveiled at the meeting.

Local writers and historians will be asked to submit their time and abilities to the research and writing of a chapter in Newark's history.

Topics in the book are expect-

ed to range from architecture to theater and the arts. The book may also explore Newark's government, industrial development, religious heritage, educational institutions and natural history.

"The book will be a collaboration of information and perspectives developed by Newark residents from all walks of life," a spokesperson said. "The planning group also wishes to include original artwork created by talented locals."

For more information, call 577-5044.

Christina high school students need more credits to graduate

► GENERAL, from 3

and eleventh graders to take the PSAT exams. The results indicated a much larger percentage of Christina students were capable of taking advanced courses than were currently enrolled. The number of students enrolled in AP classes in 2004 was nearly tripled over previous years.

Flowers said some of his students and parents moaned at first that their classes were too tough for them.

"I stayed tough and would not let them drop out," said Flowers. "We gave them the extra support

they needed."

The idea of no longer offering general level courses is not new, Lapham said. She knew of other districts in the state that were considering following Christina's lead.

Nationally, there are three states that have implemented a college and work ready curriculum for all high school students. They include Indiana, Arkansas and Texas.

More credits required

Students in the three Christina high schools will also need more credits to graduate.

For students entering ninth grade in 2005-2006 and thereafter, an additional two credits will be required for graduation, upping the minimum requirements to 26.

Currently students at Newark and Glasgow need only 22 and at Christina they need 24.

Seniors in the class of 2009 will be required to have one credit each in Senior Project and Community Service. The Senior Project will be an independent research project in the area of their choice.

They will also need a minimum of three elective credits in Career Pathways.

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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.*

Joanne Anderson

Newark resident Joanne Robinson Anderson, 66, died on Tuesday, April 19, 2005.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Lexington, Ky. on May 7, 1938, daughter of the late Joseph Robinson and Sarah Elizabeth Robinson. She was an active member of Newark United Methodist Church and volunteered in many church ministries.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James D. Anderson. She is survived by two children, J. Mark Anderson, of Savannah, Ga. and Dana L. Anderson, of Newark; sister, Betty Meadows of Lexington, Ky.; two grandchildren, Kacey and Sean; and special friend, Ronny Burcham.

A funeral service was to be held on Friday, April 22 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Interment was to follow in Head of Christiana Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, Del. 19810; or to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 100 W. 10th Street, Ste. 209, Wilmington, Del. 19801.

Raymond Greer

Former Newark resident Raymond Roy Greer, 38, of Elkton, died on Thursday, April 21, 2005.

Mr. Greer was employed as an auto mechanic for both Midas and Meineke in Elkton and Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Tracey A. Greer, of Elkton; sons, Matthew W. Lawhorn, of Elkton; and Benjamin R. Woodman, of Newark; daughter, Amanda Rae Greer, of Elkton; sisters, Chris Reed, of Middletown; Ida Mae Barlow, of Golts, Md.; and Robin Schilling, of Jersey City, N.J.; brother, Wayne Bunting; parents, Patty Sue and Donald H. Kloeppner; father-in-law, Cliff Lawhorn, of New Castle; sisters-in-law, Donna Carr, of Elkton; and Tammy Cason, of New Castle; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, James R. Greer; and his mother-in-law, Frances Lawhorn.

A funeral service was to be held on Wednesday, April 27 at Gee Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Nottingham Missionary Baptist Cemetery after the service.

Contributions may be made to the Helen B. Graham Cancer Center, in his memory, c/o the funeral home.

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

Joanne Anderson
Dorothy Berry
Bernice Brennan
Raymond Greer
Mary Knarr
Virginia R. Nilan
James Parrella
Virginia Sheridan
Ezra Selders

Virginia Sheridan

Virginia Sheridan, 90, of Newark, died on Friday, April 22, 2005.

Mrs. Sheridan was born in Gwynns Island, Va. on Nov. 20, 1914, the daughter of the late Earl and Belle Sara Rawlings. In addition to her primary vocation as homemaker and mother, she also was a math teacher on both the junior and senior high school levels.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Sara Jane and Bob Herbert, of Newark; and her son, Richard Sheridan, III and his wife, Kathleen, of Cary, N.C. She is also survived by her sister, Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Norfolk, Va.; as well as four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Sheridan.

According to her wishes, services were to be private. Charitable contributions in her memory may be made to Heartland Hospice, c/o R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Bernice Brennan

Bernice Elizabeth Brennan, 86, of Newark, died Sunday, April 24, 2005.

Mrs. Brennan was born in Washington, D.C. She had lived in Newark for the past 22 years and had previously lived in Wilmington for 65 years. She was a homemaker and had also worked at various retail establishments.

She was predeceased by her parents, Marvin and Eula Thompson Myers; and her husband, John F. Brennan. She is survived by her daughter, Shaun Gerhard, of Onancock, Va.; her brother, Bill Myers, of Rocklin, Calif.; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A memorial service was to be held on Tuesday, April 26 at the Pagano Funeral Home. Interment was to be private.

Mary Knarr

Mary Jane E. Knarr, 73, of Newark, and Wildwood, N.J., died

on Monday, April 18, 2005.

Born in Pottsville, Pa. on Nov. 27, 1931, daughter of the late Namer Asief and Jenny Spleen Asief, Mrs. Knarr was honored with the "Mrs. Delaware" crown as a young wife and mother in the 1960s. She worked as a receptionist for the Avon Corporation in Newark for many years prior to her retirement. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Newark and served as the vice president of the Key Colony Condominium Association in Wildwood.

She is survived by her husband, William E. Knarr; three sons, William M. Knarr of North East, Md.; John F. Knarr and wife, Amelia, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and James E. Knarr and wife, Linda A., of Bear; two sisters, Jeanette Asief of Wilmington and Anna May Wegner of Cunningham Valley, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

A funeral service was to be held on Saturday, April 23 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Interment was to follow in Silverbrook Cemetery.

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(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:
9a.m.-10a.m.- Contemporary service
10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.- Traditional Service
Sun Sch 9a.m.-10a.m, 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m.-11:30am
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.



Middletown - Cable channel 16, Sat @ 7pm
Elkton - Cable channel 47, Sat @ 7pm

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer
7:00p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

We are located at
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For more information about the Church,
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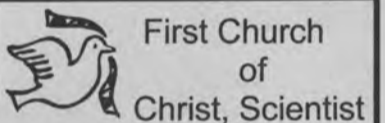


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4/10 - Compelled by God's Love
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5/01 - Iron Sharpens Iron
5/08 - Remembering Christ in Community

Meeting at:
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near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow
Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374



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(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship
8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Contemporary Language
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
Rev. Donna McNeil, Associate Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries
Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher
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www.firstpresnewark.org
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Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard



Abundant Life Christian Center

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Wed Eve Bible Study 7:00pm

113 Pencader Drive, Newark, DE 19702
Telephone: 302.894.0700
www.alcc1.org



▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

ing blue jeans, a black hooded sweatshirt and a mask covering his face. He was also described to have short military-cut hair and a mustache.

Any persons with information are asked to call the Newark Police at 366-7110 or call 1-800-TIP-3333.

Glasgow Avenue man, 55, hit with multiple sexual abuse charges

New Castle County police arrested William C. Crookshank, 55, of the 2400 block of Glasgow Avenue, with sexual abuse of two minor girls.

According to police, on Saturday, April 23, at 9:55 p.m., officers responded to the Summit Bridge Trailer Park after being alerted of a sexual assault that had occurred.

Police said they contacted the 12-year-old victim's mother, who reported her daughter was sexually assaulted at a trailer. Detectives reported they learned the girl had been sexually abused by Crookshank several times since December 2004.

Investigation led police to implicate Crookshank in the assault of another minor girl.

Crookshank has been charged with one count of continuous sexual abuse of a child and nine counts of unlawful sexual contact. He has been transferred to the Howard Young Correctional

Institution after failing to post \$38,000 secured bail.

Investigators are seeking any other children who may have had contact with the suspect. Residents can contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171.

Electronics gone

Electronic equipment valued at more than \$1,000 was removed from a home in the 100 block West Main Street, it was reported to Newark police on Saturday, April 23, at 12:29 p.m.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry and that other electronic equipment in the home was untouched.

Investigation is continuing.

Truck disappears from Madison Drive

Employees of a furniture company told Newark police that their truck was stolen told on Saturday, April 23, at 12:13 p.m. while they were attempting to repossess furniture in the 100 block Madison Drive.

A description of the 2003 Chevy van was immediately broadcast and an undercover officer spotted the missing truck at Rt. 4 and Marrows Road. The detective followed the truck until it stopped at Prides Court apartments and a suspect was taken into custody, police said.

Hassie G. Wall, 32, of Newark, was charged with vehicle theft and transferred to Gander Hill prison in lieu of \$2,200 cash bond, police said.

Two arrested at NHS

Two men, ages 18 and 19, were charged with assault following a 10:35 a.m. fight on Tuesday, April 19, at Newark High School, 401 E. Delaware Ave., Newark police reported.

School and police officials conducted independent investigations of the incident that injured a 17-year-old student.

Police said Carnell Roberts, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with two counts of assault, disorderly conduct, possession of cocaine, and possession of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school. He was arraigned and released on \$750 unsecured bail.

Lloyd C. Huggins, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with assault and disorderly conduct and released.

Vehicles hit

Newark police reported that thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently. Some of the reports include:

- City of Newark Municipal Parking Lot 1, 54 E. Delaware Ave.,** told on Sunday, April 24, at 4:20 p.m., a 21-year-old University of Delaware student reported that someone in a passing carload of young males heaved an egg at her car as she was leaving the lot. Police have a license tag number for the suspects' vehicle. Investigation is continuing;
- 44 Madison Dr.,** told on Saturday, April 23, at 11:54 a.m., beer bottle used to break rear window of 2001 Chrysler;
- Enterprise Rent A Car, 409 E. Cleveland Ave.,** told on Saturday, April 23, at 9:27 a.m., rear wheel and tire removed from 2005 Santa Fe;
- Toyota World, 1344 Marrows Road,** on Thursday, April 21, at 9:34 a.m.,

electronics equipment valued at \$905 removed from vehicle, driver's window shattered to gain entry;

Fairfield Park, 491 Stamford Road, on Monday, April 18, between 6 and 7:45 p.m., credit and bank cards stolen from purse left inside vehicle; and

8 Long Meadow Ct., on Thursday, April 21, at 8:58 a.m., truck tire punctured.

Alcohol noise citations

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws here. Some of the recent arrests include:

- Michael Wade Turner,** 18, of Deale, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, April 17, at 3:52 a.m. in the roadway at 45 E. Main St.;
- Joshua Harris Schaffer,** 22, of Media, Pa., noise law violation, on Sunday, April 17, at 3:03 a.m., at 1301 Woolen Way;
- Adam G. Wilke,** 21, of Albany, N.Y., on Sunday, April 17, at 2 a.m., on the sidewalk at 300 Scholar Dr., possession of an open container of alcohol;
- Stephan Thomas Kirchner,** 23, of Great Falls, Va., **David Jerome Collins Jr.,** 22, of Wilmington, and **James Charles Dunstan,** 22, of Wilmington, each charged with possession of an open container of alcohol, Sunday, April 17, at 1:35 a.m., on North College Avenue near North Street;
- Colin Andrew Pinto,** 19, of Harleysville, Pa., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, April 16, at 9:32 p.m., at 807 Chrysler Ave.;
- Jocelyn Marie Guenette,** 19, of Acushnet, Mass., underage consumption of alcohol and littering, on Saturday, April 16, at 1:12 p.m., on Manuel Street and East Park Place;
- Nickalus L. Smith,** 25, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, April 16, at 3:20 a.m., at 334 E. Main St.;
- A 17-year-old student,** underage consumption of alcohol and two counts of offensively touching police officers during a scuffle during arrest processing at Newark Police Department headquarters, on Friday, April 15, at 11:19 p.m.;
- Jeffrey Adam Warren,** 21, of Riverdale, N.J., disorderly conduct, told on Sunday, April 24, at 3:12 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;
- Timothy James Niesen,** 20, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., noise violation, told on Sunday, April 24, at 12:53 a.m., at 120-A5 Wilbur St.;
- Two 17-year-old students,** both of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, told on Saturday, April 23, at 2:15 a.m., following a single-vehicle car crash at 404 Creek Bend Dr.;
- Seth H. Kirschner,** 21, of Wilmington, noise violation, told on Saturday, April 23, at 1:33 a.m., at 5106 Scholar Dr.;
- Demetri Steve Diniakos,** 23, of Hockessin, possession of an open container of alcohol, told on Saturday, April 23, at 1:06 a.m., at 11 Annabelle St.; and
- Christopher M. Gironda,** 20, of Smithtown, N.Y., littering, possession of an open container of alcohol and underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, April 22, at 1:55 a.m., at 50 Choate St.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.



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'Better consumers of information'

▶ **WAR, from 19**

said. Martel suggested that any useful change must begin with a long-term "generational shift" of U.S. defense policy to retool strategies and reshape capabilities to fight and win nonstate wars. "Government and military users must become much bet-

ter consumers of information, systems, programs and capabilities that move beyond state-level emphasis," he said.

The government should be experimenting with new ways of doing things before making costly mistakes and, at the same time, must balance the military's ability to deal with new enemies with its capability to confront old challenges, Martel said.

Troutman taught phys ed, operated outdoor store, now play volleyball

▶ WOMAN, from 13

and players are still being taught at field hockey developmental camps today.

Further standardizing occurred through clinics and newsletters, she said.

These are some of the achievements Troutman has accomplished to make her eligible for the award.

Sports committee chairperson Carol Tasca said a Pathfinder award is given to "honor NAGWIS members and Pathfinders who have and or continue to advocate, recruit, and enhance opportunity for girls and women in sport and sport leader-

ship in their state."

Troutman was unable to attend the ceremony at the national convention in Chicago so the award was accepted in her name.

Outside of the worlds of basketball and field hockey, Troutman has remained active and interested in sports.

She taught physical education at Henry B. Dupont Middle School in Hockessin for five years after graduating college.

She owned an outdoor equipment store on Main Street called Wilderness Ways.

She is currently the associate director of University Media Services.

Now, she plays Senior Olympic Volleyball, wishes she had more

time to play golf, and enjoys renovating her house.

She has been spending time lately riding trails near her home with her horse, a Missouri foxtrot named Qole (rhymes with coal).

Troutman is inspired by the women pioneers that fought for women's opportunities in sports. She said sports bring the same benefits of socialization and understanding of others to women as they do to men.

"At field hockey camps when you would play [other teams], you weren't playing against enemies; you were playing against friends of yours," she said. "Internationally, it makes the world seem smaller."



Families of Newark Charter School displayed their cultural heritages recently, complete with costumes, money, art, flags and food samples at a multicultural night sponsored by the school's Multicultural Committee. Among the presentations were the fifth and sixth grade chorus, student soloists, and demonstrations of rhythm bones, auto-harp, bagpipes, Latin dancers and the Chinese yoyo. Above, the Latin American girls danced to Puerto Rican music. POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Spring concert series returns

Main Street will march to the beat of its own drummer with the return of Newark's Spring Concert Series. The evening concerts will feature eight of the area's bands, kicking off with Rick Rogers and his mix of rock, country and Elvis songs on May 5.

Then, on May 12, Jerry Haines will take the stage with his folk sound. Sin City Band will play its American folk rock on May 19, and guitarist Dave Dziubczynski takes over on May 26. Then, on June 2, singers and songwriters Marc and Maxx Moss will play their original tunes. Pohn Pollard will follow suit with his own original music the following

week on June 9. David Cullen and Hill Haley will play their acoustic jazz on June 16. Then, on June 23, J Paris wraps up the concert series with its rock and alternative sound.

The series began as lunchtime concerts during 1990 and grown since then. Past performers have included the Cole Younger Band, Second Chance Blues and the Soul Avengers.

The program is partially funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Delaware Division of the Arts.

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Academy Building on Main Street.

Volunteers fill dump trucks with trash

▶ EARTH DAY, from 1

the group of 175 residents and nearly 400 students gathered as much trash from the town as they could find. That included lost baseballs, forgotten knick knacks and abandoned newspapers. Two dump trucks were filled to the brim with dilapidated tires. In all, the group shepherded more than 3,280 pounds of trash left by the wayside.

The event was sponsored by the DaimlerChrysler Plant, the University of Delaware and Castle Bag Company.

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