

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

95th Year, Issue 19

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Ads could add up

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JUST as we recovered from the news that Major League Baseball almost allowed advertising atop first, second and third bases, word surfaced last month that sponsor messages soon will appear on potato chips.

Proctor & Gamble announced that they are taking inkjet printing technology to a new level.

Using food coloring for ink, they'll spray messages on passing chips as they whiz along on a conveyor belt at Pringles manufacturing mecca in Jackson, Tenn.



Streit

This spurred me to think about some other advertising possibilities.

For example, couldn't the City of Newark sell advertising space on the back of the summonses issued to underage drinkers and lead-footed motorists? I know a certain Newark lawyer that would scarf up that marketing opportunity faster than he could shout "another round" at Kate's on a Friday night.

I've got an idea for the Turkey Hill ice cream people. Sell ad rights to Weight Watchers. Let them inscribe M&Ms in ice cream with a message like "Feeling fat? Call 555-1234."

Dr. Sal Calabro, the nationally known plastic surgeon who specializes in breast augmentation, should concoct a

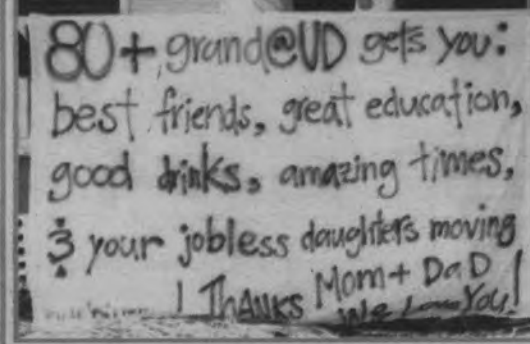
See UP FRONT, 7 ▶

SPRAYING GOOD-BYE



It has become a tradition in Newark for University of Delaware graduates to display spray-painted sheets offering parting, clever and often comical messages. Newark

Post photographer John Llera snapped this pictorial review last Saturday.



Sprinkler revision possible?

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE is sentiment among at least two Newark City Council members to review a building code requirement which stipulates that "all new structures" include a sprinkler system.

The requirement was passed in 2001. Aside from the pending disagreement between the city and the university over sprinkling a parking garage for the UD performing arts center, council members and city officials appear even more concerned about the high costs placed on individuals and small businesses.

At the council's May 24 meeting, a businessman of 24 years asked the council for help, not knowing he first had to go

See SPRINKLERS, 19 ▶

'Behind Bars' an inside look

RESIDENTS, city leaders, University of Delaware students and others recently received their first look at a revealing documentary about the alcohol "industry" in Newark, produced by students of Ralph Begleiter's new Communications/Political Science class.

While alcohol — and the businesses that serve it — is

See BARS, 9 ▶

INSIDE



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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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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is eager to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.

Darrel W. Cole is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

Jan Blankenship is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Kathy Burr**. Contact them at 737-0724.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach her at 737-0724.

Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Ed Hoffman is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Jim Galoff services automotive advertising clients in the Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

Betty Jo Trexler sells real estate advertising. She can be reached simply by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Jenifer Evans sells ads in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Shelley Evans sells ads in the Route 40 corridor. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Nancy Beaudet develops new advertising accounts in the eastern Cecil County-Glasgow area. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information regarding subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

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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.

Four arrested for attempted thefts

New Castle County Police have arrested four men for attempted thefts in Haverford Place and Woodfield Apartments.

The subjects were apprehended after a brief foot chase.

On Tuesday, May 18 at 2 a.m., officers responded to the 4600 block of Haverford Place for a report of suspicious activity. Officers on the scene found an older model Mercury Cougar with keys in the ignition and the trunk ajar. A further search of the area led the officers to four males.

The first man apprehended was Timothy Lancour, 23, of Wilmington. James Austin and Howard Dailey, both 18 and of Wilmington were apprehended after a brief chase. Jermaine Milam, 26, of Dover, was taken into custody after a brief chase also, police said.

Milam was found to be in possession of a locksmith kit for use on several vehicles and it was learned that the Mercury was registered in his name, police said.

As the investigation continued officers learned that the subjects were looking to break into vehicles for some time, police said. The officers learned that the subjects did break into four vehicles, but nothing was taken from them. They had also been looking in other developments as well.

The subjects were arraigned and charged with conspiracy in the third degree, attempted theft (four counts) and loitering. Milam and Lancour were also charged with criminal impersonation for initially providing false names, police said.

Lancour received \$12,500 secured bail, Dailey received \$10,500 secured bail and Milam received \$12,500 secured bail. All three subjects were committed to the Howard R. Young Prison with a court date pending. Austin received \$10,500 unsecured bail and was released.

Credit card fraud

A resident of the 400 block Winterthur Lane told Newark police on Monday, May 31, at 6:09 p.m. that someone without authorization had used her credit card information to purchase items on the Internet valued at \$300.

Baseball cards gone

A resident of the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue told Newark police on Monday, May 31, at 3:01 p.m. that an air conditioner, table and box containing baseball cards were missing.

Residents told officers the items had been stored in the home's basement and were last seen in early May.

The missing baseball cards were valued at \$4,000, police said.

Investigation is continuing.

Car thefts suspect

Charges are pending against a 20-year-old man in relation to thefts from vehicles in a Newark neighborhood, Newark police reported.

Officers were summoned to the

Man held in burglary spree

A New Castle man was arrested May 28 for a series of burglaries in the Newark area.

Newark police said Jerome K. Jackson, 38, is responsible for a series of burglaries in the University Courtyard, Ivy Hall and Victoria Court apartment complexes over the past several weeks.

Jackson was arrested May 28 after police received a report of a burglary at University Courtyard, and then found the vehicle reported in the burglary parked at Ivy Hall. Police then "encountered the suspect and engaged in a brief foot chase" before finally apprehending him, according to police.

Later, police conducted search warrants on Jackson's home and

vehicle and recovered a "large amount of stolen property," police said.

Jackson was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Court 20 and was committed to the Howard Young Correctional facility in default of \$38,500 secured bond, police said.

Officers reported that the burglaries occurred over the past several weeks where the thief entered unlocked front doors of several apartment units and removed property. On several occasions the burglar was confronted by the person living in the unit. But the burglar avoided confrontation by explaining to the resident that he was looking for a person whom he thought resided there, police said.

900 block Devon Drive on Monday, May 31, at 12:56 a.m. after a neighbor noticed the brake lights on a neighbor's parked car. Thinking it odd, she watched and saw a man get out of the vehicle and walk toward her husband's truck.

Police apprehended a suspect walking on Chrysler Avenue. Walkie-talkies taken from a vehicle on Devon Drive were found in the man's pants, police said.

Charges are pending, police said at press time.

Wallet disappears

While attending a party in the unit block Adelen Drive, a man's wallet was removed from his pants, Newark police were told on Monday, May 31, at 1:52 a.m.

Brick through window

Newark police reported on Sunday, May 30, at 9:57 p.m. that a brick was thrown through a window of a home in the unit block Waterworks Lane.

Apartment damage

Someone ripped out a light fixture inside the Main Street Court apartments, 236 E. Delaware Ave., and poured black paint on a parked vehicle, Newark police were told on Sunday, May 30, at 9:23 p.m.

Charges pending

Charges of criminal mischief and trespassing are expected to be filed against a man found sleeping inside a home in the unit block Blue Jay Way, it was reported to police on Sunday, May 30, at 8:24 p.m.

Two window panes were broken to gain entrance, police said.

Drill, bits disappear

An employee of a distributing company in the 100 block Sandy Drive told Newark police on Friday, May 28, that a drill set, including its bits and batteries, had been removed from his place of business.

The missing items were valued at \$300.

The victim called two former employees about 5 p.m. and inquired about the missing items. About an hour later, the drilling equipment showed up outside the office.

Assault after meeting

Newark police were called to investigate an assault that took place on Friday, May 28, at 8:21 p.m. after an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the 200 block East Main Street.

Police reported that an angry man smashed the wall and grabbed another man by the neck who fell to the floor.

The victim was informed of procedures to obtain a warrant, police said.

Vandalism report

The 75-year-old resident of a home in the unit block Lovett Drive told Newark police on Friday, May 28, at 9:54 a.m. that someone had written graffiti on the home and stolen a foot stool from a porch.

Indecent exposure

Newark police investigated an indecent exposure incident that took place on Friday, May 28, at 8:17 p.m. in the unit block East Shetland Court while the victim was working in a yard.

Vehicles hit

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

Parking lot outside Sears, College Square shopping center, on Monday, May 31, at 3:54 p.m., thieves shattered the passenger window of a 1994 Dodge Intrepid and stole a CD-radio valued at \$175;

701 N. Country Club Dr., on Sunday, May 30, at 12:43 p.m., BB gun used to shatter side window of vehicle;

59 Madison Dr., on Saturday, May 29, at 12:58 p.m., right front tire slashed;

Howard Johnson motel, 1119 S. College Ave., on Saturday, May 29, at 12:41 p.m., a computer, books and other items, total value \$1,750, were removed from a car parked on the motel lot;

813 Devon Dr., on Saturday, May 29, at 8:29 a.m., BB gun used to shatter side window of Dodge Intrepid;

107 Tanglewood Lane, on Friday, May 28, at 8:27 p.m., window of Toyota station wagon broken;

416 New London Road, on Friday, May 28, at 5:24 p.m., driver side window of Ford Escort shattered;

South College Avenue and Kent Way, on Thursday, May 27, at 2:01 p.m., windshield of Nissan damaged;

18 Country Club Dr., on Thursday, May 27, at 11:28 a.m., BB gun used to shoot out rear window of minivan;

14 Nathan Hale Court, on Thursday, May 27, at 2:07 a.m., two vehicles set on fire, flammable liquid used to start fires, extinguished by Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company. Damage estimated to be \$5,500. Anyone with information can call Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333 or the Newark Police Department, Det. Rubin, 366-7120;

724 Fiske Lane, on Wednesday, May 26, at 1:34 p.m., BB gun used to shatter rear window of van; and

147 E. Cleveland Ave., on Wednesday, May 26, at 12:57 p.m., faceplate of car stereo ripped from dashboard of 1989 Nissan Sentra.



Weekly traffic

TRAFFIC	Year to date	Year to date	This week	This week
week				
SUMMONSES	2003	2004	2003	2004
Moving	1783	1399	72	50
Non-moving	1008	934	60	68
Total	2791	2333	132	118
PARKING	Year to date	Year to date	This week	This week
week				
SUMMONSES	2003	2004	2003	2004
Meter tickets	15370	19381	987	1049
Parking summonses	3842	3570	208	166
Total	19212	22951	1195	1215
TRAFFIC	Year to date	Year to date	This week	This week
week				
ACCIDENTS	2003	2004	2003	2004
Fatal	0	0	0	0
Personal injury	82	84	5	2

Officers take to motorcycle course

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A total of 29 riders from 10 police agencies attended this year's Police Motorcycle Championships held in Newark.

This year's winner of Best Advanced Motor Officer was Greg Ciotti of the Wilmington Police Department, followed by defending champion and second-place finisher Mark Farrall of the

Newark Police Department. Farrall actually had the best time, finishing the course in 2:56:03, compared to Ciotti's 2:57:64, but was penalized twice for either hitting a cone or going off course.

No other rider finished below three minutes.

Before the contest, Farrall, a nine-year NPD veteran, said he knew Ciotti was the favorite because in an exhibition before the contest Ciotti performed the entire course side saddle.

But Farrall and others at the

event, including NPD Cpl. Dave Kerr, said the event ends up being fun, a great way to stay in touch with other motorcycle officers while learning new techniques from others.

"This gets everyone on the same page," said Farrall, a 1988 graduate of Newark High School and 1992 UD graduate.

It's the third time the event has been held, each one organized by NPD Lt. Tom Le Min, supervisor of NPD's traffic division, which includes three motorcycle officers. Area businesses helping out include Mike's Famous Harley-Davidson and Greggins Road Service.

"I just saw a need for fellow officers like us to get together, share training and ideas, and practice," said Le Min, with Newark for 14 years. "Most other times we only got together at funerals or parades. We hope the competition keeps growing."

The use of motorcycle for traffic enforcement is increasing. The Delaware State Police this

year added to its force and now has three, expecting to add more in the years to come.

The winners...

Best Advanced Motor Officer

1. Greg Ciotti, Wilmington PD
2. Mark Farrall, Newark PD.
3. Travis Bean, Seaford PD.
4. Rick Deskis, Delaware State Police
5. Greg Malesich, Delaware River & Bay Authority PD.
6. James Karschner, Wilmington PD
7. Gary Fournier, Delaware State Police.
8. David Yanush, Wilmington PD.
9. Steve Greggins, Greggins' Road Service (guest entrant).
10. Aaron Mitchell, Seaford PD.
11. Robert Colmery, Wilmington PD.
12. Henry Cannon, Wilmington PD.
13. Robert Haug, New Castle City PD.

Best Advanced Motor Officer Team

1. Delaware State Police with Gary Fournier and Rick Deskis.
2. Wilmington PD with Greg Ciotti and James Karschner.
3. Wilmington PD with David Yanush and Robert Colmery.

Best Novice Motor Officer

1. David Gist, Dover PD.
2. Officer Johnson, Wilmington PD.
3. Denny Parent, Dover PD.
4. Paul Bernat, Dover PD.
5. Chris White, Dover PD.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY DARREL W. COLE

The third year of the Police Motorcycle Championships, organized by Newark Police Department Lt. Tom Le Min, was the biggest yet. Pictured above riding is a Delaware State Police Trooper, whose team entry earned first place. At left, competitors wait their turn.



New plate benefits farm preservation

By **LAUREN GOLDSTEIN**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BENEATH the image of a farmhouse silhouetted against a twilight sky, the message "Save Our Farmers and Farmland" reminds Delaware drivers of the threats facing local agricultural areas.

With New Castle County losing thousands of acres of farmland each year to development, the state's new designer license plate allows citizens to support state farmland preservation efforts.

"We're basically losing farmland at an alarming rate in New Castle County," says Fred Stites Jr., president of the county Farm Bureau and local farmowner. "I envision a time when there will be no agriculture left."

According to Michael McGrath, chief of planning for the Delaware Department of Agriculture, the latest agricultural census shows Delaware has experienced the largest loss of farmland in recent history — more than 45,000 acres in the past five years. According to a study by University of Delaware, Land Use Issues in Delaware Agriculture, between 1974 and 1997, New Castle County lost one quarter of its agricultural land to development. During that same time period, the amount of residential land use nearly tripled.

Despite growing numbers, McGrath says the county's population growth is not the problem

“Today, we can have over three acres of land chewed up for each household coming into Delaware.”

MICHAEL McGRATH

DELAWARE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

— the location of that growth is. Over the last 10 to 15 years, increasing amounts of land have been destroyed due to sprawl as new and larger areas continue to be developed throughout the state. He explains that residential developments continue to require increasing amounts of property.

"We're seeing larger developments that we didn't have 20 years ago," McGrath says. "Today, we can have over three acres of land chewed up for each household coming into Delaware."

Converted farmland is cheaper, and therefore more attractive to development companies. Once converted, developed areas create a domino effect as the demand for stores, utilities and other amenities increase the need for more land. As a result, southern New Castle — and areas like Bear and Glasgow in particular — have seen a change from small towns composed mainly of farmlands and fields, to bustling resi-

dential centers. The fight against sprawl is being waged in Glasgow, where some concerned residents are leading the charge to preserve large farmland properties like the Barczewski property at Rts 896 and 40.

Stites, whose own farm lies east of U.S. 13, says development drives up the cost of land and supplies while decreasing the market for agricultural goods in a particular area. Financially, he says, farms just can't compete.

"You need a base to support suppliers and the overall infrastructure," he says. "Drop below that value and it becomes almost impossible to farm."

The new license plates will sell for \$50, with \$35 used to benefit the Delaware Agricultural Lands Preservation Program. The state program uses funds to purchase agricultural lands for a discounted price. Landowners who enter the program also receive tax benefits and right-to-farm protection when they agree to keep their property free from development for a 10-year period. Since its

inception in 1992, the program has preserved 42 farms in New Castle County and more than 8,120 acres of agricultural land.

Although a portion of the sale will be used for farmland preservation programs, McGrath, says the real goal of these "rolling billboards" is to increase awareness.

"The money is modest," McGrath says. "Every little bit helps, but the main emphasis is to get the message across. Once on an automobile, it will be a continuous reminder for thousands of people."

Farmland facts

- As defined by the Census of Agriculture, a "farm" is any place where \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were produced or sold.
- Nationwide, there has been a 4 percent decline in the total number of farms since 1997.

■ In 2002, \$32 billion was spent nationwide on farm programs providing direct payments to farmers and ranchers.

■ The Delaware farmland preservation program has placed 129,163 acres — nearly one-fifth of the state's total acreage — into Agricultural Preservation Districts. Nearly 65,000 acres are permanently protected.

■ Landowners in the state preservation program agree to sell their land in easements costing 51 percent less than appraised value.

■ New Castle County's farmland preservation program, established three years ago, has dedicated over \$15 million to farmland preservation efforts.

■ New Castle County farms sell for a higher cost per acre — \$1550 per acre compared to the state average of \$1039 an acre.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Last days

The last student day for the Christina Schools is Thursday, June 10. The last teacher day is Friday, June 11.

First days

If you're planning vacation time and the start of next school year, kindergarten through ninth graders will return on Monday, Aug. 30, with 10th, 11th and 12th graders returning on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Gallaher, one of two in state to be distinguished

Robert S. Gallaher Elementary School, in Newark off Harmony Road, was recognized as one of two schools in Delaware to be named National Title I Distinguished School. The presentation was made at the state's annual school improvement awards banquet May 13 in Dover.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

JASMINE Lee, a fourth grader at Brookside Elementary School, was selected by Principal Marlene James and staff as this week's Student of the Week. Jasmine has been on the

safety patrol and is a mentor to first grade students. She is helpful to her classmates and a good role model. She is inquisitive and will explore to find the answer to her questions, no matter how difficult it may seem. Jasmine works hard for her high grades and last year had the highest possible DSTP scores.



Lee

Future of science is now

Fair introduces technology as career options

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Swipe one finger across the pad of your computer and bring down a menu. Swipe two or three fingers and different commands appear. Tap or move your fingers effortlessly to construct a document in split seconds. No mouse needed.

The computer keypad, invented by University of Delaware engineering professors John Elias and Wayne Westerman, was one of the latest items in technology - from gadgets, computers, and mechanical devices - on display in the Newark High School library last week. More than 20 organizations displayed at the Technology Fair, including manufacturers and colleges, state departments and the armed forces.

Librarian Donna Reed organized the fair with the intention that students could hear about careers in technology or college programs that would help prepare them for the job market of the future.

While some students worked at LabTech's computer, trying out their skills in computer repair, others were fascinated with



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

W. L. Gore Representative Arleen Higgins, second from left, explains the principles behind GORE-TEX® to Christina Barbetta, left, Julie Ware and Jeff Mitchell. Most of the students said they were familiar with GORE-TEX® jackets but did not know of the wire and cables, air filters and other applications.

duPont retiree Lyndon Barton's mechanical apparatus, showing how clocks, windshield wipers and recliners work.

Easter Seals had a display of interactive gadgets that help disabled adults and children communicate and learn.

Representatives from W. L. Gore and Associates, a Newark-based firm, showed GORE-TEX® in different forms and applica-

tions.

Del Tech and Wilmington College had registration information. If college was not in the immediate future, the Marines, Navy and National Guard showed career opportunities.

Students over 18 years old could register to vote online with help from state Sen. Liane Sorenson, or get help with job searches from the Delaware

Department of Labor.

Conectiv showed some diagnostic equipment. Cingular Wireless had the latest in cell phones.

"My hope is that kids walk out of here and think about the opportunities for technology and how that might affect their lives," said Reed. "That's my goal."

About 1,000 students throughout the day visited the fair.

Character, leadership building

High school forms union with elementary

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR one hour a week, the sixth grader felt important. His mentor gave him his undivided attention. They were six years apart in age, but the bond they built was strong.

"I like talking and rapping to each other. He's cool," Andre Brickhouse said of his mentor Andrew Hinkson, "cause he doesn't yell at me or tell me what to do."

Even though Brickhouse has a big family, he said sometimes he just needs that extra time alone, to play games or talk.

Hinkson and 15 other students from Newark High

School's Brothers and Sisters Students Union (BASSU) formed ties with students from Bayard Elementary School this spring, mentoring them one hour a week for five weeks. Their time was not structured, but most of the sessions were spent just talking and having fun.

The mentoring program was the suggestion of Joe Clark who saw the work of BASSU while he taught at NHS last year. He is now on assignment at Bayard.

"Students always hear from adults so now they have someone closer in age to them," said Clark. "The kids look to their mentors as big brothers and sisters."

15 students from kindergarten to sixth grade were in the mentoring program this year. Clark would like to see



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Celebrating their final session together for this school year, from left, Tiara Chandler, sixth grade, and her mentor Taveisha Tucker, 10th grade, take time out for cake and punch with Tyjee Dinkins, first grade, and her mentor Estela Asfessa, 10th grade. They are all looking forward to meeting again in September.

the program expanded and start early in the next school year.

Andaire Heady, president of BASSU, said the group was excited to participate. It gave them an opportunity to learn about different kids and their perspectives and perhaps help the younger ones make positive

changes in their environments, she said.

Since 1992, BASSU's main goal has been to promote cultural awareness at NHS, including building character, leadership, responsibility, and promoting positive attitudes among its 35 members.

City owes \$170,000

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Chancery Court vice chancellor has ordered the city of Newark to pay the Newark Landlord Association \$170,000 in attorney fees and expenses based on a lawsuit initiated by the association that found part of the city's student housing regulations invalid.

"We got what we were asking for," said John Bauscher of the association.

The judgment handed down Thursday, May 27 by Vice Chancellor John W. Noble comes as no surprise in a civil action such as this. Noble had already ruled against the city in two opinions in June and November 2003, saying that two sections of the city's student housing regulations were "invalid and unenforceable."

Noble's ruling struck down ordinance 99-14 that had restricted students (except those related by blood, marriage, or legal

adoption, etc.) from renting in specific neighborhoods, and another ordinance 99-10 that requires a special student housing permit outlining reasons student renters could be evicted.

The city has since reworked the offending language to comply with Noble's rulings.

City officials expect its insurance policy to cover these costs.

In Noble's order he said that the Delaware Fair Housing Act forbids discrimination on the basis of a person's status as married or unmarried, and that ordinance 99-14 gives an unfair separate set of restrictions between married and unmarried student couples.

Also, he ruled that 99-10's requirement that student tenants found in violation of the ordinance have only seven days to vacate was a violation of the state housing act and the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code. Noble noted that 99-10 violates state laws by not allowing timely appeals of such evictions, or a jury trial which he described as

"a right obviously central to the American system of justice."

The city adopted the original ordinances in 1999 because of concerns that married couples and non-students were not able to find places to live or rent within the city.

In addition, according to the ruling, the city was concerned that the majority of student housing accounted for a majority of arrests and housing violations. In fact, the 971 single family rentals out of 8,400 housing units accounted for 42 percent of police arrests and 58 percent of housing violations.

Under the former ordinance a single family detached dwelling is considered a student home if those living there are unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage, among other things. Under the new rules, which were approved unanimously by the City Council, a student home is defined as being occupied by three students unrelated by blood or adoption.



CHURCH FULL OF TEDDY BEARS

The Head Of Christiana Presbyterian Church on Church Road in Newark has a sanctuary and narthex full of Teddy Bears, with more expected to come. These approximately 150 Teddy Bears will be mailed Wednesday, June 9 to Operation TeddyCare, a California-based non-profit organization that distributes the stuffed animals to needy young children in the U.S. and around the world. These may include children who have been injured in an accident, fire, or crime scene; impacted by domestic violence, abuse or neglect; caught up in the hostilities of Iraq, Afghanistan, Israel, or Bosnia; or, the young sons and daughters of the thousands of U.S. military personnel rotating to hostile areas around the globe. Since February 2004, church members have been bringing in the stuffed animals. At the church's June 6 service, each bear will be carefully tagged and boxed. To help donate, call 410-398-7036.

Madarani wins award from Boys & Girls

Newark resident **Samia K. Madarani**, a club member of the Greater Newark Boys & Girls Club, was one of this year's 2004 Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware Youth of the Year award winners. The winners were announced at a recent luncheon.

This year, the Delaware competition included 13 talented youth from the various clubs in the state. At the event, state legislators and councilmen were asked to introduce the individual Club Youth of the Year winners from their respective district.

The Boys & Girls Clubs' Youth of the Year program promotes and recognizes service to Club and community, academic performance and contributions to family and spiritual life. Participants are chosen on local and state levels, with five regional winners meeting each year to compete for National Youth of the Year honors.

Citadel volunteers

Newark resident **William Wardrop** was honored for out-

standing recruiting service to The Military College of South Carolina by receiving the 2004 Citadel Volunteer State Chairman Recognition Award.

Newark resident **Glen S. Baldwin** was also honored by receiving the 2004 Outstanding State Citadel Volunteer Award.

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Sassaman named to honor roll

Newark area resident **Ryan Sassaman** of the Muhlenberg College baseball team has been named to the Centennial Conference Weekly Honor Roll.

Sassaman was honored after hitting .529 (9-for-17) with four runs, two stolen bases and a double in four games. He recorded back-to-back three-hit games at

Haverford and at home.

Sassaman, who has batted second the last three games and plays right field, is currently on an eight-game hitting streak since being moved to the starting lineup. He is fifth on the team with a .341 batting average and leads the squad with seven steals in seven attempts.

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Photo by Chuck Auer II

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Tim Page, *New York Newsday*

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

MARK MY WORDS

Cell phones and fast food

By MARK SISK

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

It was late Friday afternoon and I was picking up an order at a local sub shop and talking on the cell phone.

As usual, I was doing at least two things at once — trying to put my business to bed for the weekend and pick up some food. I was particularly pressed for time since this band I am in was doing a benefit show that night.

When I got to the front of the pickup line, the cell phone was still on my ear. Even though the clerk had my complete and total attention, she said, loudly, "He's talking on a cell phone," in the same tone as one would say "he's a convicted sex offender."

My penance was to be made to wait till the end of the line.

Apparently I had violated their policy (unposted) about talking on cell phones in line. I was later told that this business refuses to serve people talking on cell phones. This, apparently, is the new frontier of the lifestyle police.

Now, since this is America, I will concede that this sub shop has a perfect right to conduct their business this way. But — I have a perfect right not to go back to this place (a little difficult, since I don't think their stuff is that great and was simply following instructions for the pickup). And I also have the right to tell you that you'll pry the cell phone from my cold, dead fingers. Here's why...

As Dr. Melfi observed to Tony Soprano a couple of weeks back, we are in a technological and spiritual crisis. Our schedules are out of control. We have families with multiple children, busy careers, parents who need care, you name it. We need to keep impossible, unnatural balance.

I resisted getting one for several years. I desired to be left alone while driving, so I could hear and sing along with music (artists like Trisha Yearwood have no idea how many duets we have sung together),

■ The author, a Newark native, is an attorney with offices in Newark and Wilmington. He is president of the board of the Newark Senior Center and is a member of the Newark Morning Rotary Club.



Sisk

“...Once someone has your cell phone number, the odds are excellent that they will never, ever call your office again. They will call the cell when it strikes their fancy to do so, day or night.”

think deep thoughts, and dictate letters or briefs.

This nicely intersected with the fact that I am a cheapskate. The first generation of cell phones was ruinously expensive and awkward to use.

The decision was made, however, one day in the fall of 1995, when on the way to Dover I was stopped dead in construction, prior to the completion of Rt. 1.

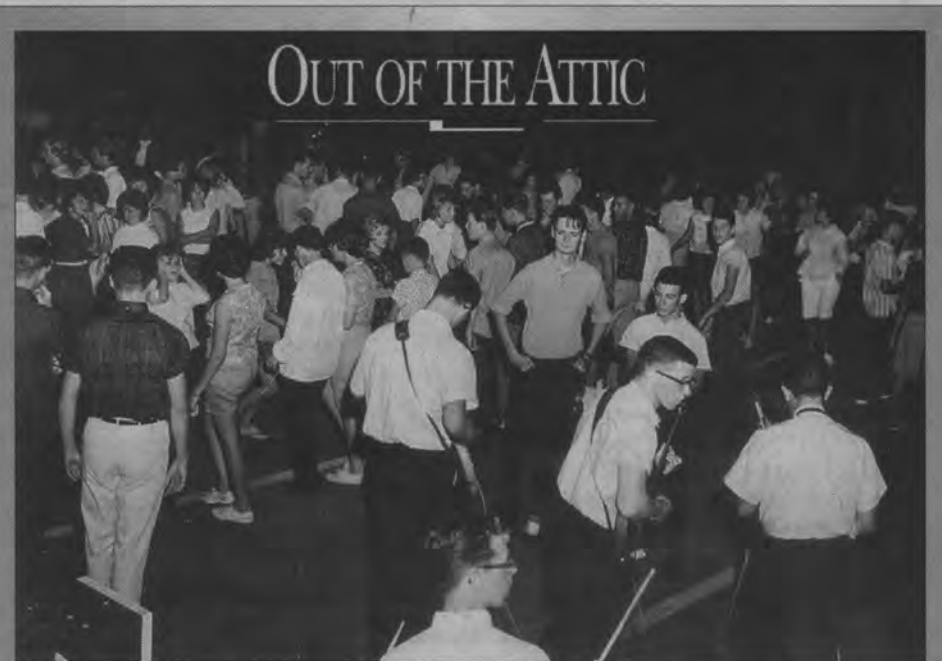
I realized I would be late for a meeting, and, thereafter, a family function. The light bulb went on. The inconvenience to the client, and the ire of the family, might be minimized if I had a phone in the car. So I got one.

The main upside to the cell phone is quickly transmitting late-breaking information to others, so they can react and adjust. In my life, they help with everything from permitting expert witnesses to come to court at precisely the right time to quickly conveying to the publisher of this publication the exact location of male-bonding on Fridays.

The downside of cell phones is also considerable. Along with e-mail, they help expand the workday from, say, eight to 10 hours to 16 to 18 hours. Why? Because once someone has your cell phone number, the odds are excellent that they will never, ever call your office again. They will call the cell phone when it strikes their fancy to do so, day or night.

Certainly in my business there are true emergencies where this is helpful, or even necessary. However, the more typical call is received when I am, say, on my way back to Newark from a trial in Georgetown. The phone rings, and I dutifully answer it. "Mark", the client asks, "I have the contract in front of me, and I am

See SISK, 7 ►



This week's "Out of the Attic" features another in a series of old photographs borrowed from the files of the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department and its predecessor, the Newark Recreation Association. This photo, undated but thought to be snapped in the early 1960s, shows young Newarkers dancing at a Friday night sock hop in the Newark Armory. The building remains today as the University of Delaware's East Hall at Delaware Avenue and Academy Street. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. 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 throughout the years

■ June 6, 1929 'Save-A-Life' drive by state

In an effort to reduce automobile accidents and eliminate loss of life caused by motor vehicles in Delaware, a statewide "Save-A-Life" campaign will be conducted from June 15 to July 15, inclusive, it was announced today by Charles H. Grantfield, Secretary of State.

The purpose of the campaign is to establish a regular annual period of free mechanical inspection of all motor vehicles licensed to operate in this state.

36 to graduate at Newark high school

The graduation ceremonies of the Newark High School senior class will commence this Sunday at 7 p.m., standard time, when Dr. R.B. Mathews will preach the baccalaureate sermon in

St. Thomas Church. The ceremonies will end on Friday, June 14, with the commencement exercises, in Wolf Hall, at 7:30, standard time. Class day exercises will be held in Wolf Hall, at 7:30, Wednesday, June 12. There are 36 in this year's graduating class.

Score kitchens contest

Miss Pearl MacDonald, State Specialist for the



"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.

Extension Service of the University of Delaware, is spending this week and next in the final scoring of the kitchens that have been improved during the "Wife Saving Kitchen Contest," put on by the Home Demonstration Agent of New Castle County.

This contest has brought about splendid cooperation between different members of the family. In many instances husband or sons have been just as interested in making the improvements as the home maker.

■ June 6, 1979 Caravel water battle goes on

Residents of Caravel Farms and representatives of the Artesian Water Company squared off against each other Monday evening at a public hearing to determine whether the utility is responsible for the failure of several private wells in the development.

See PAGES, 7 ►

Potato chip advertising sparks suggestions

► UP FRONT, from 1

deal with Maidenform. He could tag a business card on all A- and B-cup bras they manufacture.

I think I'll approach the Christina School District. They've many grandiose plans and are actively seeking new revenue streams. I'll offer to buy ad space on the back of report cards and promote subscriptions to this newspaper. After all, we cover the schools like no other medium.

However, if the schools officials agree but set the price too high, I'll see if my friend, Carl Sheran, who runs Huntington Learning Center, will want to share the cost. Huntington offers individualized tutoring services.

The little tickets that are spit out by the machines as you enter the City of Newark's municipal parking lots are another market-

ing opportunity.

The city's parking guru Andrew Haines should sell local banks the opportunity to list the locations of their ATM machines downtown.

These days it would be a wise move for DART to buy ad space on the back of receipts issued at pay-at-the-pump stations.

From the number of shoplifting arrest reports I see at the Newark police station each week, I'd suggest PathMark at College Square Shopping Center print an anti-theft message on the back of their register receipts. Oops, bad idea! Shoplifters don't get register receipts.

Maybe Number One Chinese Take-Out could sell ad space on the prognostications inside their fortune cookies. Maybe Happy Harry's would be interested...in the event that a few too many hot peppers get tossed into a General

Tso's chicken one night.

On the back of parking tickets issued by the ever-vigilant NPD, Wilmington Trust Company should advertise that you can get a dollar bill changed for quarters at their Main Street branch.

On the plastic foam containers in which Wings To Go serves its wings with homicide hot sauce,

maybe the Newark Emergency Center would want some ad space.

In light of developments last week, maybe a certain golf course would want to offer a "\$2 million off" coupon on the back of New Castle County tax bills.

Or maybe all these ideas — including the Pringles plan —

should go the way of "new" Coca Cola.

■ *The writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers that are headquartered in Newark. He eats plain Pringles but prefers Utz chips at the family home in the Cherry Hill neighborhood in Newark.*

'My cell phone rang in court, it was taken into custody, fortunately I was not'

► SISK, from 6

on page 365, paragraph 4, footnote 2, can you tell me what that means?" And I respond, "Um no, I can't, not just now," and we both end up frustrated.

The second downside of cell phones is the constant interruption. The unspoken message conveyed by receiving a cell phone call when talking to, or being in a meeting with, another person is that the caller's business is more important. This rightly gives offense, and, if you ask me, makes any professional less effective in both the matter he or she is trying to address, and the caller's matter.

Here is where my sub shop friends had a point — if I had not been paying attention (which I was), I might have held up the line, caused others inconvenience, and cost them money. It is natural that they value their time more than mine, particularly if I am rude enough not to pay attention to them. Prior to an experience I will describe below, I am not happy when a client takes a cell phone call in my revered presence, and make every effort to refrain in the presence of a client as well.

One cell phone drawback was solved, for me, when I got a new one recently with a vibrate feature (my prior cell phone can be observed in some Flintstones episodes). If one's cell phone rings enough in a courtroom, it can, literally, become a "cell" phone.

One day a couple of years

back my cell phone rang in court once too often, and it was taken into custody (fortunately, I was not).

The question of how a business person reacts to cell phones, then, is not clear cut.

But my attitude was changed by one day in the late summer of 2001. My client and I had started a meeting early on a Tuesday morning. This was important to the client because we were preparing for a trial to be held in a few days. Her cell phone rang around 9:20. I, in my arrogance, took offense (in my mind only — never to a paying customer's face), and asked myself, rhetorically, what could be more important than my valuable time?

My client, a pale woman, turned an even whiter shade of pale as the caller advised her of the attack on the World Trade Center. Her friend had called to tell her, since another friend worked there (thankfully, he was OK).

In the days ahead, I learned, as we all did, that other cell phones had been used at that time to speak last words to loved ones, and to convey information from inside the towers or the airplanes. It was searing to listen to these tapes. But it was also instructive.

So I say to my sub shop friends: It's a busy life. On that Friday, I was yapping only about things that mattered to me. I run a business myself, and I know it can be annoying. But, be humble. You never know. My world may revolve around me but the world at large doesn't. And this even applies to sub shop owners.

Tarrant orchestrates 'desperate' move by hospital task force

► PAGES, from 6

And the fight is not over yet.

The hearing at Glasgow High School, called by Austin P. Olney, secretary of the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control to settle the year-old dispute, lasted over four hours before it was adjourned by hearing officer William Moyer, an official with wetlands division of DNREC.

An Artesian well in Caravel Farms began pumping in February 1978. Since that time, approximately 10 wells in the development have gone dry.

Attorney for Artesian, Thomas D. Whittington Jr., objected to the convening of a formal hearing and said the company would participate in the hearing only as far as it was informational. He then called a series of technical witnesses in an attempt to prove that Artesian's well could not be blamed for depleting private water supplies.

St. Mark's seniors closeknit

The excitement and anticipation of the members of the class

of '79 at St. Mark's High School came to an abrupt halt only one week before commencement exercises when the school's band director died of a sudden heart attack.

John Clatch was a teacher that was liked by everyone. His death left many students, both seniors and underclassmen, in tears.

As a special tribute to Clatch, the band performed in his honor at school graduation ceremony Sunday night.

Task force will fight for Omega

In the aftermath of Tuesday's court decision on Plan Omega, Newark area legislators will be approached Thursday by members of the Suburban Hospital Task Force to determine what political action, if any, can be taken to salvage the endangered hospital plan.

Task Force President Shirley Tarrant said she will meet with state senators and representatives from the Newark area, 15 in all, in what she termed a "desperate" move to save the Wilmington Medical Center's plan to con-

struct an 800-bed hospital in Stanton.

■ June 4, 1999

UD skating director named to Hall of Fame

Former Olympian Ron Ludington, director of the University of Delaware's renowned Ice Skating Science Department Center, has been named to the World Figure Skating Hall of Fame.

Ludington, a World and Olympic figure skating coach, is one of only two worldwide and the only U.S. selection to the World Figure Skating Hall of Fame this year.

Established in 1976, the World Figure Skating Hall of Fame honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the sport of figure skating around the world.

Election to this elite group is decided by an international committee of 23 judges, and requires a consensus among at least two-thirds.

Ludington has coached skaters in nine consecutive



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EQUINE OWNERS

Reminder

Please complete your **DELAWARE EQUINE SURVEY** questionnaire and mail it back by **June 18, 2004**. If you are an equine owner and did not receive one or if you need another copy, please call: The Delaware Department of Agriculture at (302) 698-4500.

Each report, even if only for one horse, is very important to this effort to get recognition for the equine community in Delaware. **Time is running short.**

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Time to dust off your bike

By CINDY GENAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

It took awhile but the warm weather is here to stay and just in time for school to be over. This is a great time for families to reacquaint themselves with some summer time fun — riding their bicycles.

I was reminded of just how much fun bicycling can be for families while assisting with a bike rodeo event that was held at A.I. duPont Hospital on a recent Saturday. The New Castle County

Emergency Medical Services, New Castle County Police, and the Trauma Department of A.I. duPont Hospital conducted the rodeo for Children. But, having fun must also be safe. So, because safety is my number one priority, each child who participated in the rodeo had to be individually fitted with a bike helmet.

Most people in my age bracket were just turned loose with their first bike — and once they could stay upright most of time — off they went to explore the world. Those were the days when there were more stay-at-home moms, neighborhoods had sidewalks, and life seemed a little less dangerous for children. No one thought about helmets and pads. Today, we need a different approach to teaching children about bicycling and bicycling safety.

So, take time to enjoy biking with your family, but first, it is important to spend some time teaching and practicing safe bicycling with your family.

Gear: Absolutely start with a well-fitted helmet, knee and

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

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

Three Newark-area women vie for spot in national pageant

Two Newark and one Pike Creek resident will be competing for the title of Mrs. Delaware America June 12 in Middletown.

Dawn S. Edgar of Newark will compete as Mrs. Newark, Eden Venti as Mrs. Christiana, and Meredith Caneloro as Mrs. Pike Creek. Edgar and Venti live in Newark, Caneloro in Pike Creek.

If one is selected as Mrs. Delaware, they will represent the first state at the televised 28th annual Mrs. America Pageant in Palm Springs, Cal. in September.

The Mrs. Delaware America Pageant showcases bright, positive, married women who want to challenge themselves, gain more self-confidence, and be recognized for their achievements through categories such as Communication Skills, Fitness, Health, Personality and Poise.

Edgar obtained her Paralegal Certificate from Widener University in 2002 and received her B.A. from Norfolk State University in Virginia in 1999.

She attended Concord High School in Wilmington and currently works with Allstate Insurance Company as a paralegal in addition to owning a legal consulting firm.

She also volunteers her time with a variety of organizations, including the Newark Senior Center.

Caneloro is a University of Delaware graduate, Magna Cum Laude, B.S. in accounting and has been married to John Michael Caneloro since 2002.

She works as controller of Marta Homes Inc., owned by husband, and is office manager of several property management businesses, including Brookside Plaza Apartments in Newark.

She volunteers with a variety of groups, including Meals on Wheels Newark.

Venti has lived in Newark since 1982, is a UD graduate with B.A. in English and is currently attending Temple University School of Pharmacy.

She has been married to Brian Venti since 1995 and they have two sons, ages 7 and 3.



DOWNTOWN DISPLAY

Zoe Webster stands near some of the artwork she produced and displayed for the Cab Calloway Senior Art Show, which was held recently at You've Been Framed in downtown Newark.

PHOTO BY WENDY MITCHELL



UD professor documents Newark's bar business

► BARS, from 1

familiar to many UD students because they are either the target of the industry's advertising, are involved in it themselves, or know someone who is, the 12 students of the class put aside any personal views and took the subject head on.

The culmination is a first-ever visual tour into the scope and nature of the alcohol industry along Main Street, entitled "Behind Bars: The Alcohol Industry in Newark, Delaware." Its screening was held Wednesday, May 20 at Gore Hall on The Green. The approximately 30-minute documentary can be seen through a link at www.udel.edu/global.

Some of the highlights include commentary and interviews with alcohol industry distributors and brewers, the young people that frequent bars, city officials, law enforcement officials, state politicians and bar owners.

The conclusions drawn are many, including: While there is more alcohol enforcement in the city than in many municipalities, more appears to be needed; that underage drinking remains a problem; alcohol-serving businesses find clever ways to circumvent some laws; and many of the downtown establishments that are restaurant/bars earn the majority of their money from alcohol sales at night.

Some other highlights:

■ Of the 12 million bottles of beer sold in Delaware each year by one regional brewery, a full 14 percent of that goes to Newark.

■ The number of bars within walking distance of UD has increased 40 percent since the university and the city began major alcohol control enforcement in 1996.

■ Despite city regulations against happy hours, establishments get around it by offering specials on certain days of the week.

■ Former city mayor Hal Godwin said state alcohol enforcement agents "haven't done anything in Newark."

■ Alcohol is a mainstay. Said one restaurant/bar owner, "You need alcohol to survive." Another bartender said they do a "good

food business, but make a killing on alcohol."

"This was the only class here where you have to go to the bar to research," said student participant Elizabeth Thompson.

Begleiter, a UD Distinguished Journalist in Residence, said the

documentary and class are a first, but hopefully not the last. Of the final product, he said, "This is not filled with pretty photos, it's not about celebrities in Hollywood. It has a cutting edge to it."

Newark author promotes new book

AUTHOR Julianna Baggott of Newark will be making several appearances around town in the next few weeks to help promote her new children's book, "The Anybodies."

Baggott, who wrote the book under her pen name N.E. Bode, will join Caffé Gelato on Main Street for an Ice Cream Social and Book Signing Sunday, June 6 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

On June 14 at 7 p.m. she is scheduled to speak at the Newark Free Library.

Baggott has also partnered with Girls Inc. of Delaware. The organization is donating more 200

copies of "The Anybodies" so that each of their summer campers (many of whom are underprivileged) has their own copy. She will also be the keynote speaker at their Strong, Smart and Bold Awards on June 24, and will be address campers on the morning of June 25.

The new book, published by HarperCollins is described as "a wacky, oddball book for the younger set (read aloud 7-9; read alone 10-13 and, of course, adults are grudgingly permitted)."

For info., or to purchase the book go to www.theanybodies.com.

Stengthen family ties, have fun, save gasoline

► OUTLOOK, from 8

elbow pads for first rides. It is the law that all children up to 16 must wear a helmet.

Adjust the bicycle so that the pedals, bars and brakes can be reached comfortably. Brightly colored clothes are a must. Reflective material that can be attached to the bicycle pedals, shoes, or clothes is also a great way to be sure that bicyclists are visible to cars.

Brakes: Practice how to stop the bicycle with your child. Every rider should practice a quick stop so they know how to maneuver the bike to stop safely in an emergency. Balance: Most children want to ride their bicycle fast but the best way to learn to control a bicycle is to learn to keep the bicycle upright when you have to go very slow. An easy skill to teach this is called the "snail race." Use a stopwatch to see who can go the slowest without losing their balance.

Also, practice making serpentine turns which also forces a bicyclist to go slow and have control of the bicycle.

Riding: Everyone needs to practice bicycling skills before being allowed to venture out among traffic. A third of car-bike crashes with children occur when the child does not yield to crossing traffic. Children need to learn the rules of the road because bicyclists, according to the law, must follow the same rules as motor vehicles. This means bicyclists must obey all traffic signs and signals. Children can be taught to cross safely at busy

intersections by walking their bicycle across the street. A third of car-bike crashes occur when a child rides a bicycle down the driveway into the street in front of a car. Children should be taught to imagine a stop sign at the end of a driveway, and then look left, right and left again, so that they don't ride into the street into the path of an oncoming car. They should be taught to assume that cars do not see them.

Signaling: Children need to learn to signal to cars what their intentions are. So they must signal with their arms to indicate that they are making a right or

left turn. It is also important to indicate to cars when a bicyclist is coming to a stop.

Scanning: Nearly a third of car-bike crashes occur when a child turns suddenly into the path of faster moving traffic. Children must learn to scan to the right and left for traffic without losing their balance and without swerving to the left or right. This can be practiced by having children ride in a straight line away from you and then ask them to turn to the side and look back at you to see how many fingers you are holding up. They should be able to do this while keeping the bicycle riding

in a straight line. This is the same kind of skill children will need to have when they begin driving a car. There are studies that show that children who learn to ride a bicycle are better drivers of motor vehicles because they learn many of the same skills need to drive a car.

Plan a day of bicycling fun with your family and all of you can brush up on your skills for safely traveling on two wheels. An added benefit is that you are doing something positive for the environment and saving money on all that gasoline.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 23.

EHUD	PSHAW	BEER	MALT
ZERO	OHARA	SALVO	AJAR
REGALL	LAGER	DNSET	DANA
APPE	ALMS	HENANT	EXAM
PRCE	POLAR	TONG	
MALIGN	PULLTAB	PEDAL	
ARTISE	EUR	EAGLE	WARES
LINT	STREW	TAMS	MOVE
LED	SPARROW	IDEAL	MAE
SLAPPALS	KRAMER	EMERMARK	
ERR	SEINE	DNA	
DENNI	SSINNED	AVIDDIVA	
ITO	GENRE	REGAINS	DIS
SHOD	RAKE	SERVE	BOOT
HENRI	PERSE	LOA	HELLO
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FRIDAY

4

"HOMETOWN FAVORITES" 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Fri.; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. & 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Through June 30. Exhibit and sale of watercolors by Kathy Ruck featuring

favorite landmarks and historical sites. You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main St., Newark. Free and open to the public. Info., 302-366-1403.

EXTREME CREAMWARE Through July 25. This exhibition features approximately 60 pieces predominantly from the 18th century that display unusual forms and demonstrate a wide variety of decorations applied to these everyday wares. Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

BASKET BINGO 6 p.m. Filled baskets and door prizes. Benefits animals through Friends for Responsible Pet Care. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Aetna Fire Hall, Rt. 273, Newark. Info., 302-322-5477.

PRIME HOOK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekends through December. Refuge is located just off Rt. 16 near Broadkill Beach, 11978 Turtle Pond Road, Milton. Info., 302-684-8419.

THE LYRICAL LANDSCAPE Weekends through June 27. 1:30 p.m. Hour-long walks through blooming landscapes that reveal founder Henry Francis du Pont's

secrets of naturalistic garden design and detail. Winterthur, Kennett Pike. Tickets \$20 for adults; \$18 for students and seniors; \$10 for ages 2-11. Info., 302-888-4600.

■ SAT., JUNE 5

WYNN BRESLIN OPEN STUDIO Noon - 3 p.m. June 5 & 6. Breslin is an internationally known award winning artist, who is included in numerous prestigious publications. Her paintings grace the walls of corporate board rooms, public institutions worldwide. open to the public and free of charge. Winter Studio, 470 Terrapin Lane, Newark. Info., 302-731-5738.

SEPARATION DAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Arts & Crafts-Battery Park; 11 a.m. Parade; 7:30 p.m. Concert; 9:30 p.m. Fireworks-visible from Battery Park. Parade will go down Sixth St. to Delaware St. ending at Court House Plaza. Features games, food, face painting, pony rides, etc. Free parking and shuttle bus provided from First



PHOTO BY WENDY MITCHELL

THE HOT DOG LADY

Artist Kathy Ruck of Landenberg will display her artwork, including Hot Dog Lady, above, at a "Hometown Favorites" show from June 4-30 at You've Been Framed in downtown Newark. Regular gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ruck will also be at the gallery for a signing on Saturday, June 5 (Newark Nite) from 5-7 p.m.

Baptist Church, New Castle Middle & Carrie Downie. Info., 302-322-9802.
ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL 2 - 6 p.m. Rain or shine. Celebration featuring family fun, face painting, games & prizes, freshly picked strawberries for sale, bake table, kids corner, country store and white elephant. Elmsere Presbyterian Church, New Rd. & Ohio Ave. Elmsere. Info., 302-998-6365.
TRAILS DAY 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Street fair

featuring food, games, music, art, nature walks, traveling zoo animals and more will entertain and educate. South Park Drive in Wilmington. Info., 302-577-7020 or 302-576-3810.

NEWARK NITE 5 - 9:30 p.m. Join the Downtown Newark Partnership and the City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department for three stages of entertainment, community information, food, craft vendors, and a children's area, complete with a children's stage, inflatables, games, and a make and take craft. Rain date is Sunday, June 6 from 2:30 - 7 p.m. Main Street in Newark. Info., 302-366-7060.

COMEDY PERFORMANCE 9:30 p.m. Comedy show featuring Dave K., Jim Johnson, Danny Ozark with emcee Adam Araten. Tickets are \$15 each. Comedy Cabaret, Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Info., 302-652-6873.
REMEMBERING BELLANCA 1 - 4 p.m. Every Sat. and Sun. through Sept. 5. This exhibit features photographs of the Bellanca Air Hangar, the Bellanca Corporation, and the personnel that made this famed

period of early aviation history possible. Old Library, 38 Third St., New Castle. Info., 302-322-2794.

■ SUNDAY, JUNE 6

FREE SUNDAY MORNINGS Month of June 9:30 a.m. - Noon. Free admission includes the special exhibition The Kuerner Farm, museum guides offering information

about artwork, free childrens' Discovery Game, and new annual family memberships at 25 percent off. Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

■ MONDAY, JUNE 7

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

■ TUESDAY, JUNE 8

BLUES 7:30 p.m. Performance by Pennsylvania's own fingerpicking guitar virtuoso Ernie Hawkins. Admission is \$10 for adults. Longwood Gardens, Conservatory Terrace, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

■ THURSDAY, JUNE 10

ACOUSTIC JAZZ 7 - 8 p.m. Performance by the group One Alternative. Academy Building lawn, corner of Main and Academy Streets in Newark. Info., 302-366-7147.

THE BLUEHOUSE 7:30 p.m. An evening of music that blends strains of blues, jazz, soul and sharp rootsy pop. Admission is \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, 42 for ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Longwood Gardens, Oopen Air Theatre, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m. Beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

LATINO MAGAZINE NIGHT 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Never a cover. Always a good time. Come experience sophisticated night life at The Red Room, 550 Madison St., Wilmington. Info., 302-571-8440.

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■ FRIDAY, JUNE 4

SETON SENIORS 6 p.m. This monthly meeting will feature Teresa Whitman-Watson who will address the issue of the new Medicare Prescription Drug Improvement and Modernization Act of 2003. St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Bear. Info., 302-312-9569.

■ SATURDAY, JUNE 5

DELAWARE HUMANE ASSN. OPEN HOUSE Noon - 2:30 p.m. There will be games and crafts for people and their pets. Plus, food and tours of the DHA facility. If bringing your pet, make sure he's on a leash and is up to date on all vaccinations. 701 A St., Wilmington. Info., 302-571-8171 ext. 301.

CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION First Saturday of every month at Denny's on Rt. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Info., 838-6458.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. every Saturday at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 738-1530.

KARAOKE 8 p.m.- midnight every Saturday at the American Legion of Elkton. No cover, all welcome. Info., 410-398-9720.

NATURE VIDEOS 1 p.m. every Saturday. Video and one-hour guided walk for all ages at Ashland Nature Center. Info., 239-2334.

■ MONDAY, JUNE 7

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglotown. All welcome.

MEETINGS

Info., 302-655-SING.
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., call Nancy Traub at 302-324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info., 302-368-2318.

■ TUESDAY, JUNE 8

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS COMMITTEE 8 - 9:30 a.m. Meeting is sponsored by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. The cost is free. Chamber of Commerce building, 1201 N. Orange St., Wilmington. Info., 302-655-7221.

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of every month. For info. and locations, call 302-454-2500, or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. every Tuesday. For men who like to sing at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., call Will at 302-368-3052.

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

302-737-7239.
SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. every Tuesday. Singing group meets at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info., 302-999-8310.

SCRAPBOOKING 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info., 302-834-GRPC.

■ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

WHO WAS MARY MAGDALENE? 7 - 8:30 p.m. Explore Biblical stories, the Gospel of Mary, traditional legends and images of Mary Magdalene to see who this woman of history, myth and mystery has been for us over the ages. The cost is \$15 per person. Spirit Center, 5700 Kirkwood Hwy., Ste. 203, Wilmington. Info., 302-892-9902.

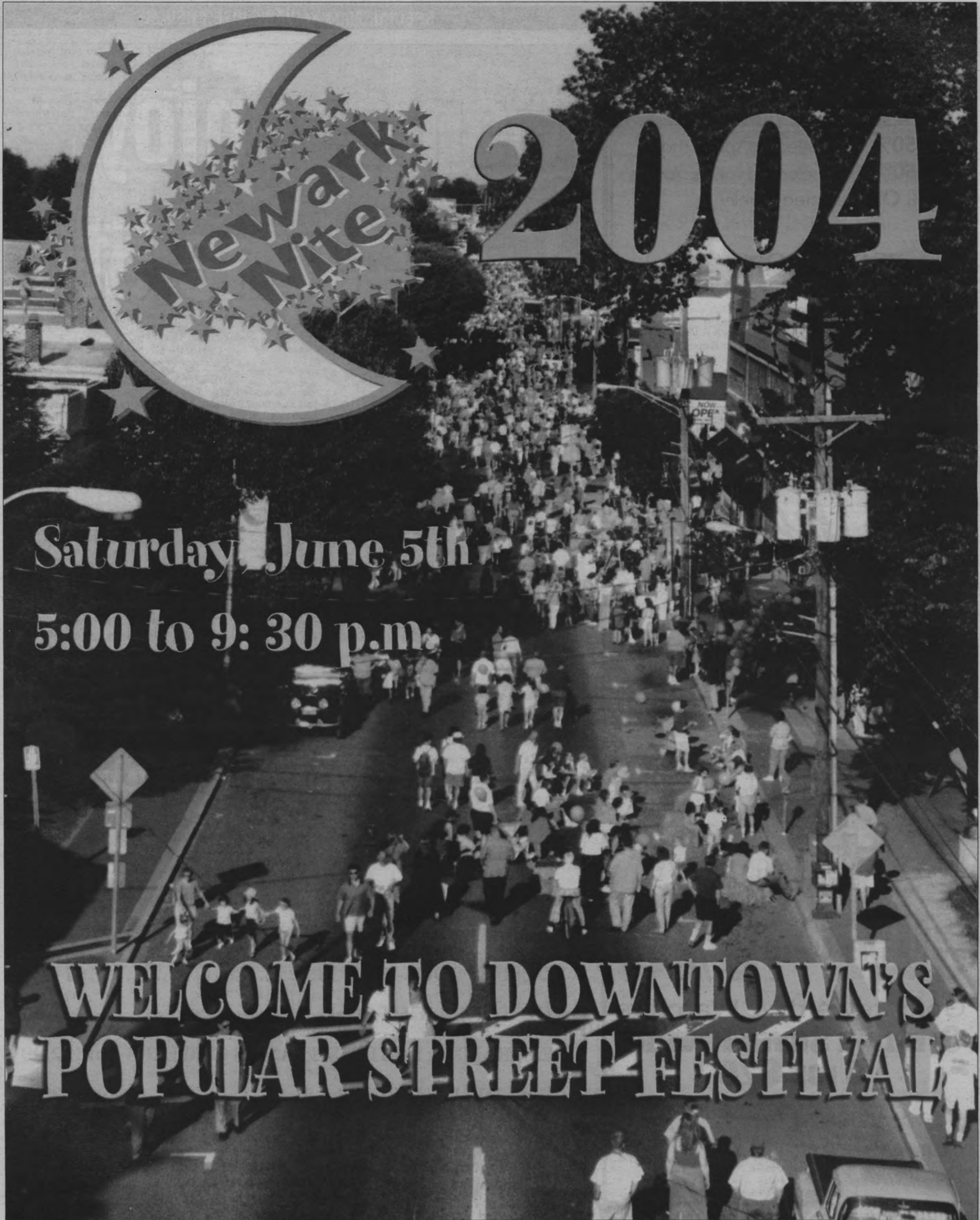
EAST END CIVIC ASSN. 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Wesleyan Church, George Read Village. Info., 302-283-0571.

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 to 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington Office, 102 Middleboro Rd., next to Banning Park. Info., 302-998-3577.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Noon, second Wednesday of the month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Free & open to public. Info., 302-737-2336.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them. At Praise Assembly,

See MEETINGS, 23 ▶



Newark
Night

2004

Saturday, June 5th
5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

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SPECIAL 2004 NEWARK NITE PREVIEW

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

RESIDENTS, it's time to take back Newark, celebrate the summer and rejoice in the departure of thousands of UD students, for at least a few months.

Newark Nite is Saturday, June 5 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. all along Main Street in Newark.

The rain date is Sunday, June 6, from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

The 2004 celebration is sure to be fun for the entire family once again.

■ Nine adult-orientated musical acts perform everything from cabarats (Footlight Productions) to Bear area resident Brene Wilson, a singer-songwriter, whose influences range from Dave Matthews to Sade and Live. All acts will perform on one of three stages along the half-mile stretch of downtown between Tyre and South College avenues.

■ The Children's Stage, in the Newark Shopping Center lot, will have four acts performing between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., beginning with Juggling Hoffmans and ending with Jungle John. Also, in the area of the children's stage will be inflatables, games, and a make-and-take craft.

■ An antique auto display will be at Main Street in front of the Galleria. The motorcycle display will be on East Main, near Tyre Avenue, while pony rides will be available near Old College, off Main Street.

■ The Demonstration Area on Haines Street will include the Diamond State Wildcats All Star Cheerleading at 8 p.m. and Juggling Hoffmans at 6 p.m.

■ Once again on Choate Street, the University of Delaware Ballroom Dance Team will perform and instruct a variety of dance styles.

■ From 5-6 p.m. UD Football Coach K.C. Keeler, he of the national NCAA Division 1-AA champion Blue Hens, will sign autographs in front of the National 5 & 10 on Main Street.

■ Scattered throughout the half-mile stretch of Main Street will be restroom locations, food and booths. And, while there, browse through the shops along Main Street.

■ Parking will be free in the accessible city lots (lot No. 3 will not be accessible), and the University of Delaware's parking garage near the Trabant Center.

Newark Nite organizers ask that pets stay home, as they are not comfortable in the heat and crowds of large events, and for the safety of those attending. Organizers also request that attendees refrain from bringing in "silly string."

The event is organized by the Downtown Newark Partnership




FILE PHOTO FROM PREVIOUS NEWARK NITE

The antique automobile display is always a popular feature of Newark Nite. Vintage vehicles will be displayed this year on Main Street near South College Avenue.

and the city of Newark Parks and Recreation Department. Major sponsors are Comcast and Delaware Division of the Arts, and American Spirit Federal Credit Union, Bank of America, Dupont & Dupont Dow, Wilmington Trust, Deer Park Tavern, Caffé Gelato, Happy

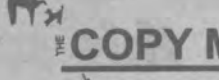
Harry's, SuperFresh and Terry Schmeck State Farm Agency.

For info., call 302-366-7060. For cancellation information call 302-366-7147.



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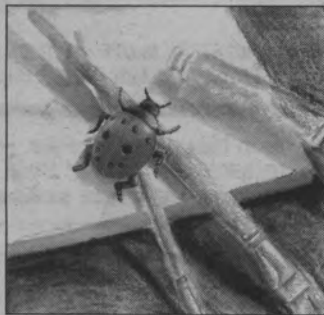
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SPECIAL 2004 NEWARK NITE PREVIEW



Don't miss a thing at Newark Nite

The locations of entertainment and other features of 2004 Newark Nite are indicated by corresponding numbers on the map at left:

1. **Main Information Booth/T-shirt sales.**
2. **Antique Auto Display.**
3. **Ticket Booth/Information Booth.**
4. **East Stage (hosted by WXCY)**
 - 5-6:45 p.m. Andrew Roblin.
 - 7-7:45 p.m. J. Paris.
 - 8-9:30 p.m. Membharu.
5. **Central Stage (WJBR)**
 - 5-6 p.m. Brene Wilson.
 - 6:15-7:30 p.m. Barney Griffin.
 - 8-9:30 p.m. Ellen Woloshin.
6. **Front of National 5 & 10: 5-6 p.m., UD Football Coach K.C. Keeler.**
7. **West Stage (WSTW)**
 - 5-6:15 p.m. Rock It Science.
 - 6:30-7:45 p.m. Jive Five Minus Two.
 - 7:45-9:30 p.m. Footlights.
8. **Children's Games.**
9. **Children's Stage.**
 - 5-5:45 p.m. Juggling Hoffmans.
 - 6-6:45 p.m. Miss Vicky.
 - 7-7:45 p.m. Mad Science.
 - 8-9 p.m. Jungle John.
10. **Demonstration Area**
 - 6 p.m. Juggling Hoffmans.
 - 8 p.m. Diamond State Wildcats All Star Cheerleading.
11. **Instructional Dance Area,** with various performances and instruction throughout the night by the UD Ballroom Dance Team.
12. **Motorcycle Display.**
13. **Pony Rides.**
14. **Restroom locations,** at Newark Shopping Center, lot near Charlie B. Travel, and on Haines St.



Scenes from previous Newark Nite street festivals.



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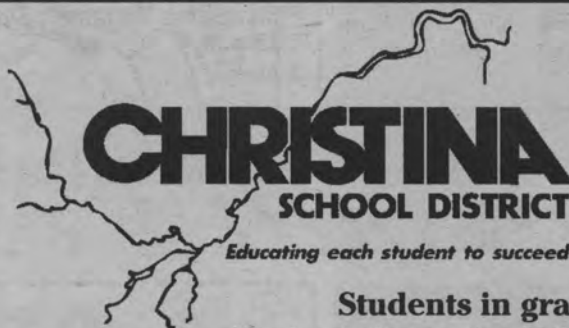
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BEAR area resident Brene Wilson's music has been described as original, catchy, energetic and yet melodic.

Wilson said that through "the rhythmic grooves" of his "guitar riffs, personal tales of his lyrics and the catchiness of his melodies" people gathering to hear him at Newark Nite, Central Stage, from 5-6 p.m., will experience something refreshing. He said his influences are Duran Duran, Sade, R.E.M., Oasis, Dave Matthews Band and Live.

His original songs include "Crazy In The Morning," "The Right Way" and "Time For Love."

In Crazy, he writes "I wake in rhyme, with the sun that shines, the night slips away, and leaves me gray..."

With two independent CDs already released, and a new EP scheduled for release this summer, Wilson hopes Newark Nite is another step toward a long musical career. For more, www.brenewilson.com

Wilson joins several other unique and talented performers June 5, including:

■ Andrew Roblin. He describes himself as the only musician who "gets audiences to sing, clap, yodel, grunt, do the chicken dance and the Philadelphia Mummer's Strut. Roblin sings and plays the banjo, mandolin, jaw harp and hammered dulcimer. His music is



Andrew Roblin describes himself as the only musician who "gets audiences to sing, clap, yodel, grunt, do the chicken dance and the Philadelphia Mummer's Strut. He performs on the East Stage from 5-6:45 p.m.

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SPECIAL 2004 NEWARK NITE PREVIEW

labeled folk but with a different twist. He performs on the East Stage from 5-6:45 p.m.

■ Ellen Woloshin. Singer-songwriter Woloshin, of New York City, takes to the Central Stage to close the evening from 8-9:30 p.m. In her promotional materials she is described by others as "blessed with the ability to beautifully frame a song with a voice that embodies the essence of warmth and sincerity." In her latest CD, "Tried and True," her acoustic and pop abilities are evident as she sings covers like George Harrison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and Sting's "When We Dance" and originals like "I Fall Hard" and "Just So Good."



Ellen Woloshin, a singer-songwriter from New York City, takes to the Central Stage to close the evening from

■ JParis claims to be the hardest working unsigned band in the world. Together for more than four years, this modern rock band is in the vein of the Goo Goo Dolls, Yellow Card and SR-71. They perform on the East Stage from 7-7:45 p.m. They released their first CD in October 2003 and it received airplay on several rock stations.



JParis, left, released their first CD in October 2003 and it received airplay on several rock stations. They perform on the East Stage from 7-7:45 p.m.

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PARKING for Newark Nite might be more of a challenge than normal, but patience and knowledge will help those looking for a spot.

First, all city parking lots and the 581-space UD parking garage near the Trabant Center are free all day Saturday, June 5.

The catch is that when Main Street is closed to traffic at prior to the event, the 197-space lot #3 will be inaccessible because its only entrance is from Main.

However, the 196-space lot

#1, behind the Galleria, is accessible off Delaware Avenue, and 135-space lot #4, between Choate and Center streets, can be accessed by taking Chapel Street to New Street, then turning onto Center or Choate.

Since Main Street will be closed, finding parking might require some special navigating.

■ To get to the UD parking garage, take Elkton Road to one-way Delaware Avenue. Immediately upon turning onto Delaware, keep your eyes open

PARKING TIPS

for the street to the UD parking garage on the left. If you miss it, turn right on South College Avenue, take a right on Amstel Avenue, and, back out to Elkton Road.

■ To get to lot #1 off Delaware Avenue, take either Elkton Road or South College Avenue to Delaware Avenue. Turn left into the lot when you see the large sign that says


“metered parking.” If you drive too far, take a right at Academy Street to East Park. Turn right and head back out to South College.

■ To get to lot #4 go to Chapel Street, south of Main Street, by way of Cleveland Avenue. Turn on New Street, across from the Chapel Street entrance to Newark Shopping Center. Turn onto either Center or Choate streets to access the parking lot.

Remember, Main Street will be closed about 4 p.m.

Aside from the lots, there are also spaces along some streets and private parking lots for some restaurants and businesses. However you find parking, Newark Nite organizers encourage drivers to have patience when looking for a spot.

For more information about parking call city parks at 366-7060, the city parking office at 366-7154, or visit the Downtown Newark Partnership Web site at <http://newark.de.us/downtown/parking.htm>.



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Sprinkler code gets a second look

▶ SPRINKLERS, from 1

through the city Building Board of Appeals. He told the council his proposed structure would include only desks, computers

and tables but that he wouldn't be able to expand if he is required to install sprinklers. He estimated the cost to sprinkle would be about \$15,000.

Council members said he first

needed to petition the Board of Appeals before coming to council.

But the discussion led several council members to consider a revisit of the ordinance, realizing it might be a burden on small businesses or individuals.

"I would like to revisit this," said Councilman Jerry Clifton. "We may not change anything but it's a very narrow, restrictive ordinance. When we passed this I don't know if we saw this coming, but it could in some cases be a deciding factor whether someone upgrades or not."

Councilman Karl Kalbacher, an opponent of the original ordinance, also said he would be willing to review the requirements.

City officials said they also have concerns that the Building

Board of Appeals is the final say on whether variances to the ordinance are granted. City Building Inspector Ron Sylvester said there have been two Board of Appeals meetings regarding sprinkler-requirement issues.

While the university may not be a small business, UD officials are upset about the city ordinance as well. UD officials say it could cost them up to \$700,000 to install sprinklers in the parking garage and that their research and experts have determined there is no need for such a system in a concrete garage.

UD Government Relations Director Richard Armitage said past cooperation between the city and university on buildings is solid, but the sprinkler issue has been a problem. He said the uni-

versity voluntarily sprinkled several dormitories, but is adamant none are needed in the garage.

Armitage said it also appears the state might require a sprinkler system but in the past has granted waivers to the rule, including a parking garage facility at AstraZeneca.

He said that in more than 10 years with Roselle as president there have been controversies with only four buildings, mostly dealing with traffic concerns. In that time, between \$500 and \$900 million has been spent on new buildings or renovations, he said.

Kalbacher said he'd be willing to "look at the ordinance again" in light of UD's concerns and believes that UD President David Roselle "has good points" in opposing the requirement.

Police reports

▶ BLOTTER, from 2

Alcohol, noise violations listed

Officers of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws this spring.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here during what police describe as "peak party periods." Officers out of uniform also conducted "Cops In Shops" details in Newark liquor outlets.

Some of the recent arrests include:

Eric H. Schmitz, 20, of Kensington, Md., and **Gregory B. Settineri**, 21, of Sparta, N.J., noise violation, on Monday, May 31, at 2:49 a.m., in the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue;

James William Unsworth III, 20, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Monday, May 31, at 12:56 a.m., in the 900 block Devon Drive;

Tanya Erin Paoli, 21, of Newark, and **Laura Friedel**, 22, of Salisbury, Md., noise violation, on Sunday, May 30, at 3:07 a.m., in the 100 block South Chapel Street;

Gerasimos Skallotis, 19, of Mineola, N.Y., possession of an open container of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, May 29, at 12:02 a.m. at 203 E. Main St.;

Catherine L. Stratakis, 21, of Maplewood, N.J., noise violation, on Friday, May 28, at 2:21 a.m., at 123 E. Main St.; and

Kenny G. Marciniak, 24, of Pittsburgh, Pa., disorderly conduct-creating a physically offensive condition, on Friday, May 28, at 2:30 a.m., after a man was seen urinating outside 123 E. Main St.

Police said all persons arrested were released pending court appearances.

Woman killed in crash on Pleasant Valley Rd.

The Delaware State Police Fatal Accident and Reconstruction Team is investigating a two-vehicle crash in Glasgow that resulted in the death of a 50-year-old North East, Md., woman.

Police said that on Wednesday, May 26, at approximately 3:31 p.m. A 2004 Mack dump truck, owned by B. Johnson Inc., of Newark, was traveling northbound on Pleasant Valley Road, north of Rt. 40. Earl McCall, 51, of North East, was the operator and lone occupant of the truck.

A Chevy Astro van was traveling southbound on Pleasant Valley Road approaching Rt. 40. Steve Hibberd, 50, of North East, was the operator of the van and his wife, Linda was the front-seat passenger, police said.

For an unknown reason, the van drifted over the solid double-yellow line and into the northbound lane, according to police. The operator of the dump truck observed the van in

his lane, so he moved his vehicle to the right shoulder and slowed it to almost a complete stop in order to avoid a collision.

The van continued to travel towards the truck and struck it head on, police said. As a result of the crash, Linda Hibberd was pronounced dead at the scene. Steve Hibberd was airlifted to the Christiana Hospital where he was treated for a broken sternum and a left leg laceration.

Steve Hibberd was wearing his seat belt and it is unknown if Linda Hibberd was wearing her seat belt, police said.

McCall was transported to the Christiana Hospital and treated for shoulder and back pain. He was wearing a seat belt, police said.

The crash remains under investigation and alcohol is not a factor in the crash, police said. Anyone who witnessed or has information pertaining to the crash is requested to contact investigators, 477-8501.

Pleasant Valley Road was closed for approximately 2.5 hours.

'Life on the Delaware River' program set

The Delaware Sierra Club is sponsoring a special evening program on Thursday, June 3, that will feature the area premiere of the film "Life on the Delaware."

The 7 p.m. free event will be at the United Methodist Church on Main Street in Newark and will include a discussion on local environmental challenges posed by the federal government. The

film takes a look at the history of the Delaware River, and gets out on the river with the people who recreate, fish and whose businesses have used the river for generations.

The Delaware has been the center of controversies involving the plans to dump VX waste in it and to site a liquefied natural gas terminal on its banks. Communities, local business and

governments have worked to clean up the river in recent years and slowly it is responding — even the striped bass are returning, according to the Sierra Club.

The evening will feature a brief update on the status of environmental laws and regulations at the federal level and how they are affecting the people of Delaware.

The program is free and open to the public. For info., 425-4911.

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

No title, but quite a finish for Newark

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Members of the Newark High baseball team may not be real happy with the outcome of Tuesday night's state championship game. Rarely is anyone thrilled with a 7-0 loss.

However, I would be willing to bet if six weeks ago they were offered a trip to the state championship game - even though it might end up as a loss - they would've signed on in a heartbeat.

Newark, sitting at 7-6 midway through the season, was fighting for just a berth in the state tournament for the last month of the regular season.

The Yellowjackets ripped off nine straight victories on their way to another championship showdown with rival St. Mark's.

Saturday's semifinal 1-0, 10-inning victory over McKean was one that will be remembered forever by every player on the squad - especially pitcher Jordan Keith.

The determination and fight they showed during that last month is what they'll cherish for many years.

Weekday night a good idea

It wasn't rain that forced the state title game from its normal Saturday slot to a Tuesday night, but the Blue Rocks' schedule.

Judging from the record crowd on hand (even though the weather was horrible early in the evening), it's an idea that should continue when possible.



Valania

St. Mark's wins state crown

Spartans top Newark in final

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's defeated Newark 7-0 to win the Delaware High School Baseball Championship Tuesday night at Frawley Stadium before a record crowd of about 1,500 spectators.

The Spartans became the first team to repeat as champs in consecutive years since the 1981-82 Concord teams performed the feat. St. Mark's finished the season with a 22-1 record, and avenged its lone loss of the season to Newark. The Jackets ended the 2004 campaign with a 16-8 mark. The loss snapped Newark's nine game winning streak.

Spartan junior John Dischert struck out 12 Yellowjacket batters and yielded only two hits in recording the complete game shutout. He also singled in a run in the key third inning when St. Mark's jumped to a 4-0 lead against Newark starter Dan Perkins.

Dischert said he was nervous when the game began.

"I knew this was a big game for us, but once we scored some runs, I was able to relax and settle down," he said. "I only threw fastballs and curves tonight, and I was able to throw both for strikes all night."

Newark coach Curt Bedford said Dischert's pitching made all the difference in the ballgame.

"We faced good pitching all year, but he's their number one and he did a great job. You have

See **SPARTANS, 21** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Pinch runner Andrew Lazorick (3) beats the tag of Newark catcher Darren Mooney during Tuesday night's state championship game at Frawley Stadium.

Blue Hens beaten in CAA title game

UD nearly makes NCAA tournament

The University of Delaware baseball team's hopes for its first ever Colonial Athletic Association championship was shattered Saturday afternoon as host UNC Wilmington posted wins of 8-7 in the first game and 15-3 in the second game to cap-

ture the league crown and automatic berth into next week's NCAA Tournament.

Delaware, the tournament No. 6 seed, entered the day unbeaten and needed to win just one game vs. the Seahawks, but had its five-game win streak snapped and fell to 34-23 for the season. UNC Wilmington (38-21) claimed the league title and the automatic NCAA Tournament

berth. The 64-team field was announced Monday and not only included UNC-Wilmington, but regular-season champion George Mason as well. The Patriots earned an at-large berth.

The first game featured four lead changes with the host Seahawks clinching the win when Matt Sutton led off the ninth inning with a single off Blue Hen reliever Joe Coudon,

moved to second on a sacrifice by Pat Murphy, and came around to score when first baseman Steve Van Note committed an error on a grounder by Aaron Smith.

Delaware had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on RBI singles by Dave Harden and Brent Rogers but UNCW answered with four of its own in the bottom

See **HENS, 21** ▶

UNC-Wilmington spoils Hens' NCAA dreams

▶ HENS, FROM 20

half of the inning to go up 4-2. Chip Grawey, Lee McLean, and Sutton all delivered RBI singles and McLean scored the fourth run when he stole home.

But the Hens climbed back, cutting the lead to one on a Kelly Buber RBI single in the fifth and taking the lead at 6-4 thanks to three runs in the seventh, including a two-run double by Ed McDonnell. But back came the Seahawks with three runs in the eighth to take a 7-6 lead as John Raynor hit a sacrifice fly and Grawey followed with a two-run double. Delaware tied the game up at 7-7 in the ninth on a RBI single by Valichka. Harden, McDonnell, and Valichka all had three hits in the first game for the Hens.

The Seahawks scored early and often in the nightcap, banging out 21 hits to clinch the league crown. Delaware starter Chad Kerfoot (1-3) was touched for seven hits and five runs in just 3 and 1/3 innings of action as UNC Wilmington jumped out to a 15-0 lead before the Hens got on the board on Buber's solo homerun in the seventh inning.

Tim Preston hit a home run and knocked in four runs, Jimmy Poulk knocked in three runs, and Raynor, Grawey, and Jonathan Batts all knocked in two runs to lead the UNCW assault. Will Hunt (3-1) picked up the win on the mound, going six innings and

allowing just five hits and one run.

Delaware added two runs in the eighth inning on an RBI single by Todd Davison and a sacrifice fly by Van Note.

CAA vs. SEC

The Seahawks will take on Tennessee in Kinston, N.C., while the Patriots will meet Vanderbilt in Charlottesville, Va. Both games are set for 3 p.m. on Friday.

It is the seventh year in a row that at least two CAA teams have been selected to participate in the NCAA Baseball Championship.

UNCW (38-21 overall) is seeded No. 3 and will face a Tennessee squad that was 37-22 overall and 14-16 in the Southeastern Conference. The Seahawks will be making their second consecutive NCAA appearance, having gone 2-2 at the Baton Rouge Regional in 2003. Also participating in Kinston are host East Carolina and America East Conference champ Stony Brook.

George Mason (39-17 overall) is also a No. 3 seed and will take on a Vanderbilt team that is 42-17 overall and coming off an appearance in the SEC championship game. The Patriots will be making their first NCAA trip since 1993. Also participating in Charlottesville are host Virginia and Ivy League champion Princeton.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

St. Mark's pitcher John Dischert is rushed by his St. Mark's teammates following the final out of his two-hit shutout of Newark in the state title game at Frawley Stadium.

▶ SPARTANS, FROM 20

to hit the ball and put it play against good pitching like that, but we just didn't hit well tonight," Bedford said.

Newark senior Dave Solan, who pitched two and two-thirds innings to finish the game for Perkins, said he was also impressed with Dischert.

"I was a little nervous at first, but I wanted to keep my team in the game. But he was overpowering tonight, and pitched a heck of a game against us," he said.

Senior Tim Smith had a stellar

night at the plate, going 3-for-3, with a double, triple, plus a walk and two runs scored from the top of the St. Mark's order. Smith's hot bat started the third inning rally and his triple helped ice the contest in the fourth, when the Spartans added three more runs to build a seven-run cushion.

Smith, who's heading to Seton Hall next year, said his team was up for the game this time.

"They beat us earlier this year for our only loss, and they beat us in football (in the Division I state championship game in December), so we knew we had

to get some runs early and play our best game to beat them this time. We beat a really good team tonight," he said.

Eric Trent and Steve Spiese got the only two hits of the game for Newark. Trent led off the second inning with a bunt single, but was gunned down trying to steal second base. Spiese slapped a single to left with two down in the third, but was stranded, as Newark never got a runner to second base the entire evening.

It was that kind of night.



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Thousands salute UD's 155th Commencement

U.S. Sen. Biden, who received an honorary degree, delivers address

PROLONGED applause from a crowd of 22,000 filled the breezy spring air in Delaware Stadium during the University of Delaware's 155th Commencement Saturday, May 29.

Thousands of family members and friends streamed into the stadium as early as 7 a.m., two hours before the formal event began with "Pomp and Circumstance" as members of the Class of 2004 entered the stadium to cheers, waves and bright signs that sparkled in the sun. "Lauren, love you," read one.

The soon-to-be alumni were followed by representatives of

the classes of the 1930s through 2003. The procession included 42 parents and two grandparents of graduating seniors and 10 members of the 50th reunion class of 1954.

Leading the procession of alumni delegates were Patricia Cordes and Charles Collins-Chase, recipients of the 2004 Alumni Association's Warner and Taylor awards, which recognize the outstanding senior woman and man.

The ceremony opened with a moment of silence during the presentation of the colors by members of the University of Delaware Air Force and Army ROTC. UD President David P. Roselle also paid tribute to the 48 students and five employees whose Reserve or National Guard units have been called to active military duty in Iraq.

Colorful flags of the home 50

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states and 130 countries represented by the student body were displayed on the field, and graduates who participated in study abroad during their undergraduate studies wore sashes that featured the colors of the flags of the countries where they studied.

Kate Stark, of Wilmington, and Stefanie Perri, of Haverford, Pa., were recognized for achieving the highest grade point average-4.0-in full-time study at UD.

"Among those of you graduating today is a wealth of diversity and interest greater than any class before you," Roselle said. "There is, in fact, a common bond for all of you graduating today as we celebrate the 261st year of this institution's existence. The first class of 1743 was a very special one, indeed, having three members of the class who were signers of the Declaration of Independence among its students. Your class, by all standards, continues that legacy of achievement."

The graduates, between the ages of 20 and 65, included five sets of twins and one set of triplets.

"Today is a doubly happy day for the Breault, Gordon, Herrmann, Santoro, and Schenkel families, who have twins graduating," Roselle said. "And today is a triply happy day for the Muchnick family, whose triplets, Jordan, Seth and Lauren, are graduating."

Cristobal Pacheco, whose



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Laura Wood, left, and Lisa Birenbaum phone family and friends after graduating from the University of Delaware last week.

family emigrated from Chile eight years ago and moved to Newark, said the ceremony was a proud moment for his mother, Scarlet Galvez, and the whole family.

Trisha and Jessica Breault made up one of five sets of twins graduating together. "It's kind of bittersweet because my dad is away on business and he could not be here," Pacheco, whose elder sister is a UD alumna and whose younger sister is a women studies and Spanish senior, said. "It's always good to have family and friends. It's something you always keep with you."

For some students, the celebration extended beyond academics.

"It's a new beginning for my career," Wen Wu Cui, of Wilmington, who earned a doctorate in biological sciences, said. "My wife had a baby girl yesterday. I got only a few hours' sleep. It is very good things coming

together."

Kevin Tressler from Philadelphia said his four years at UD went too fast.

"It's unbelievable," Tressler said. "I feel like I just got here and I'm leaving. When you get here, you can't imagine ever being finished. Now you are leaving and you have your cap on and you can't believe it's over."

U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., who delivered the Commencement address, received an honorary degree from Howard Cosgrove, chairman of UD's Board of Trustees.

Alli Garwood and Amy Bousa, representatives of the senior class, announced that they collected more than \$25,600 in gifts and pledges to help replace the century-old linden trees in front of Old College on the Newark campus that were destroyed by Hurricane Isabel last fall.



Picture left to right, Nicole Yorio, Mary Sullivan, Jackqueline Riva and Lisa Cipriotti pose with YoUDee, the University of Delaware mascot.

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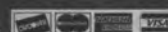
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 - 25 Actor Andrews
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 - 28 Party animal?
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 - 64 Grunter's grounds
 - 66 Llama turf
 - 67 Deranged
 - 69 Looked like Hook?
 - 71 Word with side or satellite
 - 72 Lucy's landlady
 - 73 Peter of Herman's Hermits
 - 74 Cinch
 - 75 Vexed
 - 76 Hitter Hank
 - 77 "— Las Vegas" ('64 film)
 - 78 Baal and
 - Elvis
 - 79 Stringed instrument
 - 80 Philanthropist Brooke
 - 84 Very cold
 - 87 BORING POET
 - 90 Exemplar of redness
 - 92 Private pension
 - 94 French philosopher
 - 95 Gen. Robt. —
 - 97 "Big" star
 - 99 SWIPE BROOCH
 - 101 Undertake
 - 102 "The Silent Spring" author
 - 104 Macbeth, for one
 - 106 Terra —
 - 107 Thicken
 - 108 Capital of Togo
 - 109 — Bator
 - 111 Borodin's "Prince —"
 - 113 Using
 - 114 Hartman or Kudrow
 - 115 Geraint's lady
 - 116 Adequate
 - 119 Purpose
 - 121 "— again!"
 - 122 Chess champion Mikhail

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▶ MEETINGS, from 10

1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 302-737-5040.
NEWARK DELTONES 7 - 10 p.m. at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 302-737-4544.
TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., \$20/month. Info., 302-737-2336.

■ THURSDAY, JUNE 10

DSI THUMBS UP 7-8 p.m. 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative services at the NewArk United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. Info., 302-633-9313.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elkton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Info., 410-287-3290.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB Second Thursday of the month 10 a.m. meeting at the PAL Center in Hockessin for new residents in the area. Membership is open to all women who would like to meet new people with similar interests. PAL Center in Hockessin. Info., 302-449-0992 or 302-733-0834.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at 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 at 302-765-9740.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 302-737-1711 or 302-737-0724.

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


REGISTRATION REQUIRED

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM WORKSHOP June 16 & 17. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Delaware-business and industry representatives are invited to attend this two-day workshop sponsored by DNREC's Pollution Prevention Program. There is no charge to attend and lunch will be provided. Delaware Technical and Community College, Stanton campus. To register, call 302-739-6400.

This Week's Safety Tip...
Before you leave on Vacation

1. Notify a friend or building manager
2. Have Mail or Newspaper delivery stopped
3. Put timers on lights or radio

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VISA



■ *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 left-hand page.*

Edna M. Booth, 98, registered nurse in Maryland

Newark resident Edna M. Booth died Sunday, May 23, 2004.

Mrs. Booth, 98, was a retired registered nurse. She was a member of Providence Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Providence, Md.

She is survived by her brother, Victor L. Doyle, Newark; and her niece, Veda Bottomley, Montross, Va.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday, May 26 at Hicks Home For Funerals, Elkton, Md.

Burial is in Mt. Salem Cemetery.

Francis A. Green Jr., 56, retired ironworker

Newark resident Francis A. Green Jr. died Friday, May 21, 2004 in the Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Green, 56, was a union ironworker, working out of local 451 in Wilmington.

He retired in 2002 after 34 years.

He is survived by his sons: Francis A. Green III and his wife, Christine of Wilmington, Albert A. Green and his wife, Dawn of New Castle, his brother Michael F. Green of Middletown; his sister Patricia A. Weisgerber of Bear; and his beloved grandchildren: Eric, Christopher, Erin, Tyler and Alex.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, May 29 at the Doherty Funeral Home, Pike Creek.

Burial will be private.

Sister Florence Corley, 81

NEWARK resident Sister Florence Corley died Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at the Jeanne Jugan Residence.

Sister Florence, 81, moved to Montreal, Canada where she completed convent school.

She entered Little Sisters of the Poor in 1942, taking her first vows in 1944, and made

her final profession in 1949.

She spent a year in France, from 1948-1949, where her knowledge of the French language proved to be a valuable asset.

Sister Florence is survived by a sister-in-law, Ruth Corley; a niece; three nephews; and many friends.

A service was scheduled for

Saturday, May 29 at the Jeanne Jugan Residence, Newark.

Burial is in Cathedral Cemetery in Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to Little Sisters of the Poor, c/o Jeanne Jugan Residence, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Margaret E. Dalfonso, 76, food services

Newark resident Margaret E. Dalfonso died Tuesday, May 25, 2004, in the Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Dalfonso, 76, worked in food services all her life.

She was last employed at Avon in Newark in the employee cafeteria.

Mrs. Dalfonso is survived by her daughter, Donna J. Midgette and her husband, Elmer, of Newark; her grandsons, Michael Wayne Midgette and his wife, Alice, of New Baltimore, Mich. and Kevin Dwayne Midgette of Newark; her sister, Mary Virginia

Vaughn of Hagerstown, Md.; and her special cousin, Idabell Toms and her husband, Lee, of Chambersburg, Pa.

A service and burial were scheduled for Tuesday, June 1 at the Rest Haven Funeral Home and Chapel, Hagerstown, Md.

Karen Lee Murray Cebula, 48, waitress

Newark resident Karen Lee Murray Cebula died Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Cebula, 48, worked as a waitress for Oliver's restaurant in

Newark for 15 years prior to becoming disabled in 1988.

She is survived by her husband of 25 years, Frank E. Cebula Jr.; two daughters, Tracy L. Murray Pittarelli and her husband, Steven, of Wilmington and Sandi L. Cebula of Newark; two brothers, Richard Murray of Bear and Michael Murray of Newark; two grandchildren, Joseph Pittarelli and Victoria Pittarelli; and her pet cat, Ace.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, May 29 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

NEWS SPORTS POLICE BEAT FIRE CALLS
LIFESTYLE DIVERSIONS COMMUNITY PEOP
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LOCAL COLUM
NISTS SCHOOL NEWS CITY COUNCIL NEWS
CHRISTIANITY SCHOOL DISTRICTS NEWS GLAS
GOW NEWS BEAT NEWS UNEMPLOYED LOCAL
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omelet station - omelets made to order
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bacon, sausage, scrapple, stuffed pancakes, waffles, muffins,
pastries, chicken tenders, assorted vegetables, fruit salad
lunch entree selection
pasta station including bow tie pasta with marinara sauce

Smokers welcome

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Claymont, DE

302-792-2731

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

Edna M. Booth
Francis A. Green Jr.
Margaret E. Dalfonso
Karen Lee Murray Cebula
Sister Florence Corley

Chapel Street Players hosts workshop

Chapel Street Players is offering its second summer theatre workshop for students entering grades 6-9. The dates are July 12-16, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., at the playhouse at 27 N. Chapel St. in Newark. The cost is \$30.

Class size is limited to the first 20 students who apply and the deadline for registration is June 25. Scholarships are available for deserving students. Workshop topics include: personal creativity, improvisation, sensory awareness, monologues, theatre vocabulary and etiquette and much more. A performance of short scenes will end the workshop on Friday, July 16, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to the free performance.

Sue DeVito, director of the program, said that the instructors will include honor students from the Cab Calloway School of the Arts. For info., call 235-5967.



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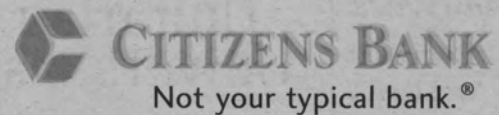
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deposit. And for the first year, we're waiving the direct deposit requirement. Plus, get a free \$10 ACME gift card. Bank and pay bills online for free, and make unlimited transactions. It couldn't be more convenient. Remember, we're open seven days a week - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.



**Evangelical
Presbyterian Church (PCA)**
Christ Centered • Biblically Based
Sunday Worship 10:45
9:30 Sunday School
308 Possum Park Rd., Newark
302-737-2300
www.epcnewark.com

**Head of Christiana
Presbyterian Church**
 1100 Church Road
Newark, DE
302-731-4169
Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley, pastor
+ + + + +
Church School - 9:30AM
Morning Worship - 11AM
Nursery Available

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH
 708 West Church Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5190
≈ Pastor James E. Yoder III
Sunday School for all ages .9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
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Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.
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Baptist Church**
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
801 Seymour Rd, Bear, DE 19701
(302) 322-1029




**House of Prayer
For All Nations**
"And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste places: thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations; and thou shalt be called, The repairer of the breach, The restorer of paths to dwell in." - Isaiah 58:12

Overseer Ian A. Brown
Elder Darren M. McNeil
Sunday
Prayer.....9:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Study...9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Prayer.....7:00 p.m.
Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.
We meet at the **Howard Johnson's**,
inside the **Iron Hill Room**. We're
located on 1119 South College Avenue
in Newark, DE off of Route 896
(Rte.896 N-Newark incoming from
Wilmington). For more info or
directions please call (302) 286-6575

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
Christ Invites You!
 • Our Redeemer Divine Worship 10:00am
• Adult Bible Class & Sun School 8:45am
Rev. Carl Kruelle, Pastor www.orlcde.org
10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)
737-6176

Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
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Home of the Fairwinds Christian School
"Pioneer Gospel Hour"
COMCAST CABLE CHANNEL 28
THURSDAY 8:00PM
"He Keeps Me Singing"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:30PM

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
"40 Days of Purpose, April 25 - June 6"
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 am Traditional Worship
9:45 am, Sunday School
11:00 am, Contemporary Worship
(302) 737-2100
www.wccpc.org



**Highway Word of
Faith Ministries**
(an extension of Highway Gospel
Community Temple, West Chester PA)
New Order of Services
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Bible Enrichment Class:
Wednesday @ 7:00pm
Carl A. Turner Sr., Pastor
& Lady Karen B. Turner
All services will be held at the
Best Western Hotel
260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
(across from Burlington Coat Factory)
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19702-0220



1421 Old Baltimore Pike
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5040
Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship.10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.



Redeeming Grace
Worldwide Ministries, Inc.
129 Lovett Ave, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder
Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Sun. School 8:30 am
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Tues. Bible Study 7:00-8:30 pm
Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-8:30 pm, For All Ages

**Unitarian
Universalist**
Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
Sunday School
 Fellowship of
Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE
Topic: "The Wisdom of the Ages"
Speaker: Rev. Greg Chute
(302) 368-2984


Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003

Michael Petrucci, Pastor
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director
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www.praiseassemblyonline.org

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For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-4044
 Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •
 FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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 Morning Worship 11am
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 Prayer 7pm
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 (Bible Study for Children 2 yrs of age plus)

FRIDAY
 Wholeness Ministry 8pm (Special ministries support group)
 Men's Ministries 1st Friday
 Women's Ministries 2nd Friday
 Singles Ministries / Divorce Care 3rd Friday
 Marriage Ministry 4th Friday

SATURDAY
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 For more info. or directions please call
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 Rev. Cindy Burkert, Associate Pastor
 Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

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 9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
 Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
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All ages welcome

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 Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
 Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church
 82 Possum Park Road
 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
 Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
 2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
 Rectory Office: 731-2200

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Pastors: Jonnie & Barbara Nickles

Sunday Morning 9:15 Prayer
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Worship Service 10:30 AM
 Wednesday - 7:00 PM
 Worship, Teaching & Prayer

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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.
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 Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

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 For more information about the Church,
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 Sundays, 10:30am

"Answers To Frequently Pondered Questions"

- 5/16 What about Heaven?
- 5/23 Why Is There Evil and Suffering?
- 5/30 Is Jesus The Only Way To God?
- 6/6 I Believe, But Why Do I Doubt?

Meeting at:
Hodgson Vo-Tech School
 Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
 near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow
 Richard Berry, Pastor
 Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

Sun 9:00 AM .. Christian Education
 Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship Service
 Sun 7:00 PM .. Jr & Sr Youth Group
 Sun 5:00 PM.. Contemporary Worship Service

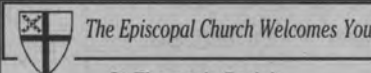
Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
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 Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
 Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard

Impacting Your World Christian Center

Pastors: Ray and Susan Smith
 10 Chestnut Road (West Creek Shoppes)
 Elkton, MD 21921

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am
 Nursery Available
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm
 Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
 410-996-8986



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 276 S.College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
 (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, Inclusive Language
 The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
 The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal
 Campus Minister
 Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries
 Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher

First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
 Public Reading Room - 82 E. Main St., Newark
 Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM
 Childcare available during services.
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Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
 - Acoustic Worship -

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Join us this Sunday, June 6th for the 7TH ANNUAL DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

Frawley Stadium in Wilmington,
home of the Blue Rocks
Festivities Begin at 11:00am
(Game Time 1:35pm)

Join us before the game when we line the entrance with samples and give-aways from all the major dog food companies!

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Plus it's the only time of the year you can take your pooch to the ballpark!

Stop at our registration booth before the game to receive a FREE GOODIE BAG and RAFFLE TICKETS FOR PRIZE DRAWINGS throughout the game

FREE T-Shirt for the first 100 People who enter the stadium with a dog!

Sign up for either: pet costume contest or stupendous pet trick contest and get FREE TICKETS TO THE GAME • PLUS every pooch who enters a contest gets a FREE GOODIE BAG and a chance for GREAT PRIZES!

SPECIAL SURPRISE RAFFLE for children 14 and under!

Don't Miss It!

Jane PET FOOD & SUPPLY SPECIALS



6/5 - Join us at **Rover Romp in Carousel Farm Park** (off Limestone Rd., Wilmington) 12:00-4:00pm
A fun day for dogs and people, too! Vendors, Local Rescues, Contest. Demonstrations: Police K-9 Academy, Canine Partners for Life, Pet Massage. Sponsored by Concord Pet Foods & Supplies in conjunction with New Castle County.

6/6 - Join us for the **7th Annual Dog Days of Summer at Blue Rocks Stadium**.
Festivities begin @ 11:00am. 1:35pm Game Time
SEE DETAILS ABOVE.

Karma Organic Dog Food & Treats - The first of its kind! Over 95% USDA certified organic ingredients. Packaged in 100% recyclable material.

Good for the body, Good for the soul, Good for the environment!

Try a 4.4 lb Bag for only \$14.99

Chain Link Kennels

- 30-minute quick and easy setup
- Secure steel frames
- Rounded Corners
- Sunscreen top included with models
- Available in 3 sizes

6' x 4' x 4'	\$199.99
6' x 6' x 4'	\$229.99
10' x 6' x 6'	\$349.99

Professional
The Science of Complete and Balanced Pet Nutrition

Only \$1.99

Any 4lb Bag Professional Dog or Cat Food
or
Get a 4lb bag FREE w/any 18 or 35lb bag of Professional
Limit 1 bag per customer

25% Off

TLC Tieouts, Trolleys & Stakes

- Everything you need to keep your pet safely contained outside.

Cat-acular Savings!

FREE CANS! FREE LITTER!

Buy any 16lb pail or 20lb bag "Pro Plan" Cat Food

Get 12 - 3oz cans of "Pro Plan" Cat Foods AND 1 - 14lb Jug of "Tidy Cats"

All For Only \$29.99!

Actual savings is \$16.77

Free!

6 - 13oz cans w/any 20lb Bag of Pro Plan Dog Food

Save \$7.74!

Your Pets Are Welcome To Come Shopping With You!



15 Convenient Locations! Mon. - Sat. 9am to 9pm; Sunday 10am to 5pm

Peoples Plaza302-836-5787	Shoppes of Red Mill302-737-8982	Middletown Square302-376-1616	Shoppes of Graylyn302-477-1995	Chestnut Run302-995-2255
Fox Run302-838-4300	Community Plaza302-324-0502	West Chester610-701-9111	Chadds Ford610-459-5990	Concord Pike302-478-8966
Suburban Plaza302-368-2959	Hockessin Square302-234-9112	Rehoboth302-226-2300	Dover302-672-9494	Elkton410-398-5554

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And Prices That Can't Be Beat!



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