



NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

'We are history, right now'

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MY wife's grandfather was the grand ol' gentleman of my hometown. For more than seven decades, daily he pushed his trademark wheelbarrow up and down the business district, much of which he built as a contractor. He knew everyone, always had an amusing story, and never disappointed.

Tots, as he was known to most people in town, is long gone but his legacy lives on in a small museum. After he died, my in-laws presented his beloved wheelbarrow to the Catonsville (Md.) Historical Society. Every few years, I make a point to visit the museum. Without exception, another visitor has remarked about Tots or his wheelbarrow when I was there.



Streit

One of the factors that distinguishes a community from a suburb is its interest in its history and heritage. There are other unifying factors but historical preservation is important to give residents a sense of deep-seated belonging.

Newark has a treasure in its historical society, which is two months into its 25th year. The group boasts nearly 400 members but its heart and soul is a precious small band of directors and volun-

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶

Winterfest 2005



PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Newark residents braved the cold to celebrate the season last Friday. Left top to bottom: One of Newark's youngest takes a look at the city's lighted Christmas tree. Lion's Club members keep warm by roasting chestnuts. Brownie Troop 343 hosts a sing-along. Right top to bottom: Santa Claus comes to town in style. Six-year-old Renee Hrycek (back) and Melina Griffin, 3, take a ride in a racing sled.



Holiday events continue downtown

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

With just three Saturdays till Christmas, the shopping countdown has picked up pace.

Stores in downtown Newark have been busy with holiday shoppers and events planned to keep spirits high on the mad dash to the checkout line.

At the Learning Station at 121 E. Main St., holiday shopping revved up before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Employee Georgia Wampler

said shoppers have been drawn to the store's fun and educational toys that may not be available at large chain stores and shopping malls.

"A lot of people will come in looking for things that are a little bit different," she said.

Big sellers this year include a new game, Make 'n' Break, that challenges kids to build shapes in time to beat the clock and the Groovy Girls line of dolls. Traditional favorites, such as building block sets, have been selling as well, said Wampler.

The store participates in the

downtown's Wonderful Winter Wednesdays by giving out cocoa and cookies to customers and by showing animated holiday films starting at 4 p.m.

Carol Boncelet, owner of Village Imports at 165 E. Main St., said the store's holiday season has gone well so far. "We've been open four years, and every year it's getting better," she said.

As a fair trade store, Village Imports sells items made by artisans from all over the world. Colorful alpaca scarves from Bolivia and jewelry have

See EVENTS, 7 ▶

Trap's new look

Planners recommend Elkton Road project to Newark City Council

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE corner of Amstel Avenue and Elkton Road, home to The Trap seafood restaurant, may be getting an update.

On Tuesday, Newark's planning commission, by a 3 to 2 vote, recommended the city council approve a request for a rezoning and major subdivision on the 1.4-acre property.

The owners, Amstel Associates LLC, would like the property to be rezoned to central business district in order to construct a new facility for The Trap, retail space and 24 apartments.

See TRAP, 1 ▶

Referendum on agenda

Question is, how much?

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Christina District school board will discuss the bond referendum planned for Jan. 26, 2006, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 13. "The referendum will definitely be on the agenda," Wendy Lapham, district communications director, said this week.

According to information provided by the school board, district residents are being asked to approve a combined capital and operating referendum for a yet-to-be decided amount. As of press time, the district was still in the process

See MONEY, 24 ▶



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INSIDE IN SPORTS: Newark falls in state title game, page 16. • St. Mark's wrestlers off to good start, page 17.

Can we help?

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

Man struck during home invasion

THE Newark Police Department is investigating a home invasion that occurred in the unit-block of Grays Avenue in Newark around 5:50 a.m. Friday.

Police said the suspect went into the house through a rear window and confronted a 22-year-old man as he lay in bed.

The man awoke and was struck by the suspect with a blunt object. He was treated at Christiana Hospital for cuts on his head and forehead.

No property was taken from the home. The Newark Police and a New Castle County Police Department K-9 team searched the area for the suspect without success.

The man described the suspect to police as a white male, clean-shaven with a thin face. The suspect was wearing a black knit ski cap, black jacket and black pants, the man told police.

This same home was invaded in January 2005, said police, but it is not known if the incidents are related, police said.

Two men arrested on drug charges after shooting here

A shooting investigation Tuesday, Nov. 29 led to two drug arrests, said the New Castle County Police.

Around 5 p.m. Tuesday, police and paramedics responded to the Stratford Apartments for a report of two men who had just been shot. Police found one man with a gunshot wound to the shoulder and a second man with a wound to the face.

The victims told police they were inside the apartment when they heard a knock at the front door.

When they answered the door, two men armed with handguns started shooting toward the home, they told police.

Both men were treated at Christiana Hospital.

While at the home, officers saw drugs and paraphernalia in plain view. They obtained a search warrant and seized 426 grams of marijuana, 58 grams of cocaine, a .9 mm handgun, a 1999 Chevrolet Suburban, a 1999 Lincoln Town Car and drug paraphernalia, police said.

The two men, Michael Childress, 18, and Troy Willey, 25, have been charged with trafficking cocaine, possession of a firearm during a felony, two counts of possession with intent to deliver narcotics, conspiracy and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Childress is being held in the Howard Young Prison after failing to post \$137,000 secured bail.

Willey is in stable condition at the hospital. He will be charged after he is released.

Detectives are seeking information about the shooting. Contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171 or at www.nccpd.com to help.

Assault, attempted robbery at Towne Court

New Castle County Police are investigating an assault and attempted robbery of a male, 20-year-old University of Delaware student that occurred around 11:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, it was reported on UDaily this week.

New Castle County Police and paramedics responded to the 200 block of Thorn Lane at Towne Court Apartments to a report of a fight in progress. When police arrived, the student reported that two men had just attacked him as he was leaving his vehicle.

The student said the two suspects

knocked him to the ground and began kicking and punching him while demanding his wallet. The suspects fled empty handed after assaulting the student, who was later transported to Christiana Hospital, where he was treated for contusions and lacerations about the head and face.

One of the suspects was wearing a white tanktop T-shirt and gym shorts, and the other suspect was wearing a red shirt.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171 or visit the department's "tip page" at www.nccpd.com.

Youths, 9 and 10, have knife at school

Two John R. Downes Elementary School students, ages 9 and 10, were charged with possession of a knife on school property by Newark police, it was reported on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8:56 a.m.

One youth told officers he brought the 3-inch blade knife to school to exchange with the other student for trading cards and a toy.

Both youths were released to guardians pending appearances in Family Court, police said.

Motel room trashed

Employees at the Super 8 Motel, 268 E. Main St., told Newark police on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 6:07 a.m. that three or guests had entered the breakfast room. There they threw cereal and salt over the counters and floor and poured dishwashing detergent into cornflakes.

Police were given a license plate number of the car used by the men. Investigation is continuing.

Teens on RR tracks

Two Newark teens, ages 14 and 16, were apprehended by Newark police on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 3:04 p.m., and charged with trespassing after they were seen driving all-terrain vehicles along the CSX railroad tracks.

Theft arrest

Patrick Garvin, 18, of Newark, was charged with theft after a Newark woman told Newark police on Monday, Nov. 28, at 10:35 a.m. that someone had used her ATM card to fraudulently withdraw cash at the 7-Eleven, 235 E. Delaware Ave.

The arrest was made after police observed surveillance tapes taken at the convenience store.

Garvin was released pending a

court appearance.

Other incidents

■ An 18-year-old Goldey Beacom College student told Newark police on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 4:08 p.m., that her cell phone and check card were removed from her purse while at a party the night before at a home in the 100 block Kershaw Street. The victim told officers the card had been used to buy gas, food at Burger King and make an online purchase.

■ Newark police were told on Friday, Dec. 2, at 3:49 a.m. that vandals had written graffiti on the rear wall of the Korner Diner, 137 E. Main St. On Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8:13 a.m., police were told similar graffiti markings were found on the walls of Shamrock Printing, 261 E. Main St., and Delaware National Bank, 281 E. Main St. On Friday, Dec. 2, at 2:11 p.m., police were told that similar graffiti "signatures" were scrawled on numerous items along the James F. Hall bike path between South Chapel Street and the Delaware Technology Park. On Tuesday, Nov. 29, police were told that graffiti had been written on two walls of the former Copy Maven store, 136 E. Main St. The same date, graffiti was reported at University Auto Care, 207 E. Main St., and a City of Newark traffic control box was defaced.

■ Someone pulled the top off of a washing machine and removed coins on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 12:45 p.m. in a laundry room at 11 O'Daniel Ave.

■ The resident of a home in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue told police on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2:24 a.m., that a man ran onto the home's porch and removed a Miller Lite clock before fleeing.

■ An employee at McDonald's restaurant, 374 E. Main St., told Newark police on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:44 p.m. that he was slapped in the head several times by a disorderly female. After the woman left

the restaurant and while police were present, a number of harassing and threatening calls were made to the restaurant. Investigation is continuing.

■ An entrance door, window, closet, vacuum cleaner, wall, thermostat and "exit" sign were damaged by vandals at 700 Scholar Dr., police were told on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:34 a.m.

■ Daniel Kelly, 23, of Philadelphia, was charged with assault following an altercation that took place in the unit block East Main Street on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 1:24 a.m. Police said he was released pending a court appearance.

■ A warrant is expected soon following the assault of a woman at 6103 Scholar Dr. on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:20 p.m. The woman suffered a bloody nose, police were told.

■ Cash was reported missing from the home of a 70-year-old resident of the 200 block East Village Drive on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:54 a.m.

■ Newark police are investigating an assault that took place outside Grotto Pizza, 45 E. Main St., on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 12:47 a.m. A man was hit in the head with a chair after two men were ejected from the restaurant. The man was transported to Christiana Hospital for treatment.

Alcohol, noise law violations detailed

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department continued their stepped-up, strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related laws last week.

Some of the recent arrests include:

Stephen E. Lacy, 20, **Troy C. Holmes**, 20, and **Jeffrey A. Beideman**, 19, all of Newark, each charged with a noise law violation, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 a.m., at 11 Annabelle St.;

Steven E. Glickman, 21, of Jericho, N.Y., noise violation and possession of marijuana, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 2:46 a.m., at 65 S. Chapel St., Continental Court apartments;

Christopher Lewis, 20, of Bear, driving under the influence of alcohol-zero tolerance, failure to display headlights at night, and underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2:20 a.m., on Elkton Road near Casho Mill Road;

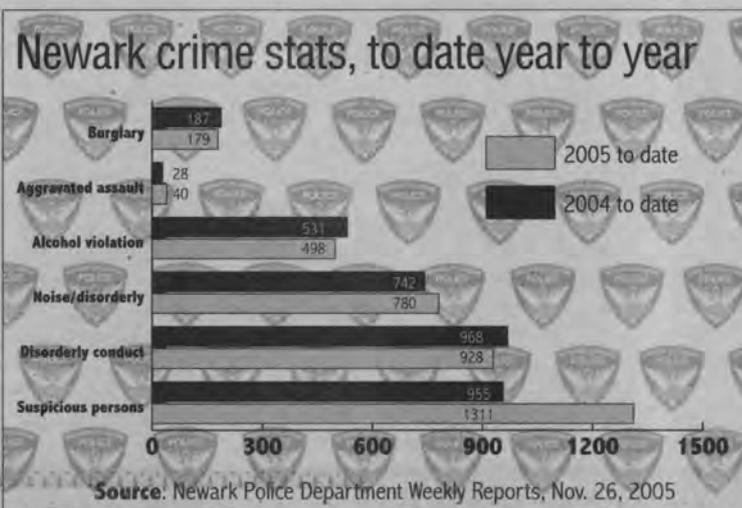
Louis P. Zimick, 19, of Cresskill, N.J., underage consumption, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 1:34 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Brian C. Giovinnazzi, 19, of North Brunswick, N.J., and **Bradford L. Hayward**, 19, of Wilmington, noise violation, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 12:58 a.m., at 8218 Scholar Dr.;

Kristen L. Kieffner, 19, of Claymont, driving under the influence of alcohol-zero tolerance, disregarding a red light and failure to show proof of insurance, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2:33 a.m., following a traffic stop at East Main and Academy streets;

Pamela C. Darmofalski, 22, of Pompton Plains, N.J., maintaining a disorderly premises, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 12:03 a.m., after 100 people were dispersed from a party;

Dana L. Bolden, 21, and **Jesaca C. Webb**, 21,



Closing bittersweet for Stone Balloon owners

Bar's last night planned for Dec. 16

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MIXED feelings mark the countdown to the closing of a local landmark for Stone Balloon owner Jim Baeurle and former owner and founder Bill Stevenson.

For Baeurle, it's a bittersweet moment as the bar he's owned for 13 years approaches a final closing on Saturday, Dec. 17.

He describes the closing as a "tough business decision." The hardest part, he said, will be saying goodbye to the longtime staff that has become like family.

"But at the same time, looking forward, I think we have an exciting project coming to the property," he said.

In the spring, the Main Street building will be demolished and construction will start on a 54-unit condominium project called Waterstone.

Baeurle said the project has a strong following. Already, 64 reservations have come in for people wanting to live in the units, he said.

Not surprisingly, one of those reservations has the original owner's name on it.

Stevenson backed the condominium project when it came before the city for approval. "I hate to see the place struggle, and I would rather see it go like this then drive by and see another chain restaurant there," he said.

Stevenson understands firsthand the challenge of running a successful bar. He writes about the ups and downs of his tenure in the recently-published "The Stone Balloon: The Early Years."

The book details the start-up and expansion of the bar, its glory days, the challenges it faced — disco among them — and, of course, the music.

Stevenson's Stone Balloon saw Chubby Checker teach college kids the twist. Tiny Tim once led a 45-minute sing along of "Tiptoe through the Tulips" and Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band once played five

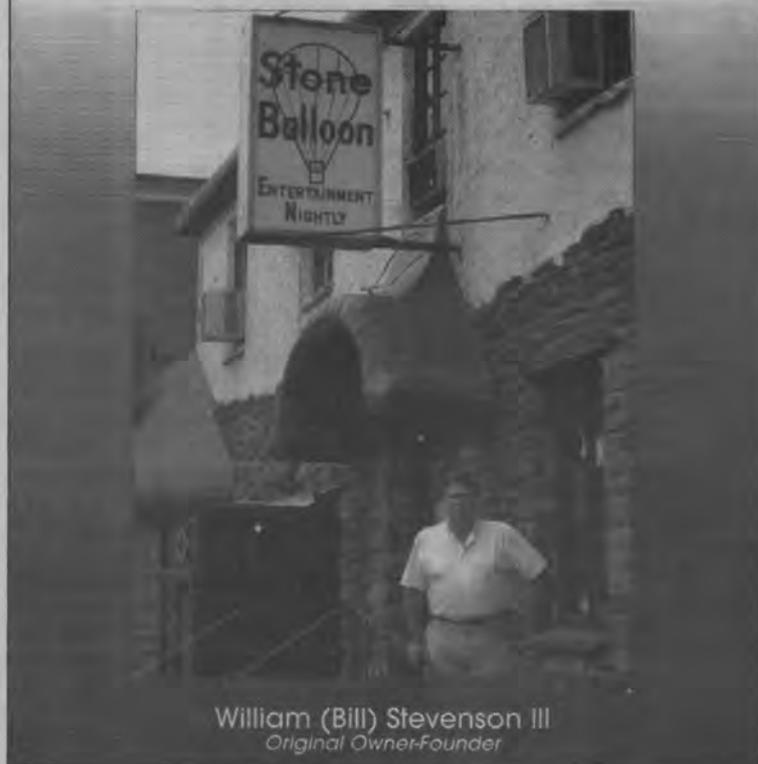
encores.

"If you were one of the thousand people inside the bar that night, you know two things: it was hot, and this band was going to be gigantic," Stevenson writes of the Springsteen show.

The bar became something of a legend, drawing in people and acts from all over the country.

See **BALLOON, 14** ▶

Stone Balloon: The Early Years



William (Bill) Stevenson III
Original Owner-Founder

Bill Stevenson III, original owner and founder of the Stone Balloon, has recently penned a book detailing his years with the bar. The book, above, "Stone Balloon: The Early Years" is published by Cedar Tree Books Ltd. in Wilmington. Stevenson will sign copies of the book Saturday, Dec. 10, at Lieberman's Bookstore on Main Street.

City discusses affordable housing

Assistance plans said to be best bet for Newark

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LEAVE well enough alone, city planners advised the council last week on the topic of affordable housing.

At the council's request, the planning department took a look at "inclusionary zoning" and its suitability for Newark.

Inclusionary zoning refers to a requirement for homebuilders to construct a certain percentage of affordable housing units in every new development. The requirement can be mandated or enforced with incentives, such as allowing a developer to build at a higher density.

The program has worked in cities with high growth rates of housing units and where there is a great need to increase the availability of affordable households.

But Planner Mike Fortner said Newark's low- to moderate-income homebuyers benefit from the city's current housing programs.

Programs such as Homebuyer's Assistance and POOH — Promoting Owner Occupancy of Homes — help these families purchase homes with grants and low-interest loans.

"It's giving them a step ladder to help them afford the houses," he said.

Planning Director Roy H. Lopata said, since 1974, the city has given more than 1,000 grants to preserve existing homes and worked hard to keep

traditional neighborhoods intact.

"I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of in terms of trying to encourage home ownership in Newark," he said.

The programs work through direct assistance to homeowners rather than a regulatory process. Lopata said this gives citizens more choice in the type of assistance to take and the homes to apply it to.

Any changes to the city's affordable housing policy should follow suit, said Fortner.

"Any changes of policy to go in that direction, I think, would be more effective and have a bigger impact on our community," he said.

Several members of the council agreed.

Councilman Jerry Clifton said inclusionary zoning seemed to tamper with the housing market and only work for one home, one time. The city's programs, he said, work in a variety of situations over time.

Councilman Frank Osborne said he didn't see the need for inclusionary zoning. He was concerned, he said, with the city's relationship with the Newark Housing Authority — an important part of the affordable housing equation.

Councilman Kevin Vonck, who first introduced the idea, reminded council of several telling statistics, including Newark's homeownership rate. The rate is 54 percent in Newark and 72 percent statewide.

He said, though the city's current programs do a tremendous job, he would like to continue looking at inclusionary zoning and related ordinances as ways to increase affordability.

Medicare program brings Cabinet member to Newark

Enrollment period is now through May 15

By **CHRISTINE NEFF**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Senior citizens and other Medicare recipients have a decision to make in choosing an insurance program to fit their prescription drug needs.

It's a decision big enough to bring a member of the president's Cabinet to the Newark Senior Center.

Last week, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services Secretary

Mike Leavitt fielded questions from a room full of more than 200 seniors about enrollment in the new Medicare prescription drug benefit program.

The plan applies to Medicare Part D, which covers prescriptions written by a physician and filled by a pharmacist.

Anybody who receives Medicare is eligible, but they must first pick their plan. Plans vary by level of coverage and in the cost of deductibles and premiums.

Leavitt said the prescription coverage will help seniors in several ways. They will save money, have peace of mind their savings

won't be eroded by an unexpected illness and be healthier through preventive medicine, he said.

"We're going to start thinking about keeping people healthy, instead of just treating them when they're sick," he said.

Choosing the right plan has become something for discussion.

It's being promoted as "a national conversation," a conversation some feel has left them in the dark.

"Clear as mud" was the way

one senior described it at the town hall meeting last week. Another attendee, Pamela Frederick, asked the Secretary, point blank, who came up with such a "cumbersome" plan. "Was it you," she

See **MEDICARE, 13** ▶

Visit by Health and Human Services secretary 'exciting'

Last week's visit by Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt to the Newark Senior Center proved to be quite an event.

Director Jean Williams said, though local state and federal

representatives have come to the center before, Leavitt was the first to visit from the national scene.

"It was pretty exciting," she said.

Event organizers transformed

the dining room into a soundstage for the town hall meeting on Medicare's new prescription drug program. Furniture was rearranged, and spotlights were

See **VISIT, 13** ▶

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

School board meets

THE Christina District School Board will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Sarah Pyle Academy, 501 N. Lombard St., Wilmington. All community members are welcome to attend the meeting that starts at 7:30 p.m.

Inclement weather procedures detailed

Parents and employees in the Christina School District can find detailed instructions in the event of winter weather closings on the district website at www.christina.k12.de.us. You can also sign up for e-mail notification.

Children and stress

A poll conducted by parenting Website KidsHealth asked 875 children nationwide about stress in their lives. The top stresses for the kids, ages 9-13, included school, grades and homework (36 percent) and my family (32 percent). Of concern to the researchers was the ways in which the children deal with stress. The most frequently used behavior involved "distractions (playing, listening to music, watching TV)." The study said parents and children need to discuss more complex coping tools that reduce stress before it leads to even less healthy responses, such as hurting themselves, that 25 percent of the children admitted doing. For more information or other polls, visit www.kidshealth.org or nahec.org/KidsPoll.

Student of the Week

The staff at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School selected Na'Piera (her name means Precious Jewel) Shareef, right. "Na'Piera is a delightful young lady from Mrs. Bloom's third grade class," said the principal, Patricia Buchanan.



"Her teachers said she is always eager to please them." Na'Piera sparkles with enthusiasm as she shares and plays fair in all classes. Other children can depend on her to be a friend every day.

Gifts of self enrich more students

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STUDENTS at Keene Elementary School are among the many children benefiting this year from Schoolwide Enrichment sessions with members of the community willing to share their particular talents or interest. Recent presentations for small groups of students at Keene included a cooking class with a chef where students made – and consumed – pancakes, a lesson in making origami paper objects, and Irish Step-Dancing teachers, students and traditional costumes.

In 2004, the Christina School District decided to make changes to the Excel program as part of a larger initiative to provide optimal learning experiences for students of all ability levels. According to district administrators, the goal is not to certify some students as "gifted" and others as "non-gifted," but to provide every student with the opportunities, resources, and encouragement necessary to achieve his or her maximum potential.

The enrichment plan also hopes to encourage and utilize the many and varied talents that

exist within any school faculty and minimize the "us-and-them" mentality that exists where bridge building between special and regular program personnel is not a goal.

The Schoolwide Enrichment Model has been implemented in all elementary and middle schools in the Christina School District in the 2005-06 year. Based on the broadened conception of giftedness, the program focuses on the aptitudes, talents, and potentials for advanced learning and creative productivity that exist among all student populations.

In setting up the program, the District stated that total talent development model should give special consideration to schools that serve young people who may be at risk because of limited English proficiency, economically limited circumstances, or because they just learn in a different way from the majority. It is in these schools and among these student populations that extraordinary efforts, should be made to identify and cultivate the high-level talents of young people, talents that historically have gone unrecognized and underdeveloped.

The Schoolwide Enrichment

See ENRICHMENT, 5 ►



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Top: Irish Step-Dancing teachers and students shared skills and traditional costumes. Middle: A lesson in making origami paper objects. Bottom: A cooking class allowed younger students to learn how to follow a recipe to make pancakes.

Taking art and math to the top

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STUDENTS at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School in Newark are using their math skills to decorate a picnic table with illustrations of scenes related to their school life. The project is the second of four this year for Gauger-Cobbs students participating in the Contemporary Connections program sponsored

by the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts.

Christy Snook's math class is working with DCCA studio artist Erin McNichol on the eight-session project through Jan. 4. Students use mathematical proportions in artwork and a variety of different art media to portray the school landmarks and symbols that will be incorporated into the tabletop's design, McNichol said.

The completed table will be presented at a reception for fam-

ily and friends and then remain at the school for use by students and staff, said Holly Bennett, the DCCA's curator of education.

In the next Gauger/DCCA collaboration, French teacher Janet Facciolo-Riter and artist Thomas DelPorte plan to incorporate an art element into a unit on French classics. And science teacher Brian Conley and artist Carrie Ida Edinger are developing a project that will integrate the arts into lessons on the states of matter.

For the first project this year,

students in a Spanish class made a giant kite to mark the Hispanic and Mayan Indian custom of celebrating the "Day of the Dead."

The Contemporary Connections program is made possible, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Delaware Division of the Arts.

The program is also supported by the ING DIRECT Kids Foundation and the Wilmington Flower Market.

UD and charter school working together

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EAST Side Charter School recently celebrated the opening of their new school building in the former Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Wilmington. The new facility will also house the University of Delaware's nationally recognized Early Learning Center.

"With the belief that education breaks the cycle of poverty, East Side Charter School embarks on a journey to create a community center of learning in its new facility," said spokesperson Samantha Raftovich.

Speakers at the grand opening told the story of a charter school that has achieved some of the highest test scores in the state even though 85 percent of the student body live in homes with incomes below the poverty line.

Housing two nationally recognized programs and one of Delaware's top performing public charter schools in one building ensures that academically,

economically, and socially at-risk children are provided with the comprehensive tools they require and deserve from birth through high school. The University's state-of-the-art early childhood education research lab connects disciplines in psychology, early childhood education, and special education, physical therapy, and nutrition.

Raftovich said that East Side Charter and the Early Learning Center will share operating expenses of the facility, with an eye toward cultivating additional joint venture-partnerships, such as a high school that will complement the charter school's academic curriculum.

East Side plans to expand from approximately 165 students to 378 students by 2010. The current student-teacher ratio of 16:1 will remain the same.

The charter school added seventh grade in 2005 and eighth grade will start in 2006. Two additional kindergarten classes also started in 2005 enabling each grade to grow by two classes each year hereafter.

Increased enrollment will generate the operating revenue necessary to hire more teachers and fund special programming such as art and music. Federal and state grants will help continue programs that do not qualify for state reimbursement: pre-Kindergarten and before- and after-school care.

ESCS's success has attracted a joint venture with the University

of Delaware's Early Learning Center (ELC), a nationally recognized research lab on early childhood education. Space in the new school allows the University of Delaware to construct and operate their state-of-the-art learning center for at-risk children from 6 weeks to age 4. At age 4, ELC children will naturally feed into ESCS from Pre-Kindergarten through 8th grade.

With a 400-seat auditorium, a high-school sized gym, and fully equipped kitchen, which ESCS has leased to Delaware Gourmet Catering (which prepares meals for Meals on Wheels), the future of ESCS has the facilities to provide great value, stability, and service to the community in which it resides.

Parents complete leadership training

NINE parents from Christina School District were among 27 people who completed an intensive training program in the Delaware Parent Leadership Institute.

Christina parents and schools represented were: Jeanette Brown, Belena S. Chapp and Robin Gillis, Newark High; Harriett Stokes and Mia Veasey, Christiana High; Ronald

BRIEFLY

Ross, Gauger-Cobbs Middle; Shamika Davis, Downes Elementary; Jim Hill, Keene Elementary; and Baba Mason-Vaughn, Thurgood Marshall Elementary.

The Institute, sponsored by the Rodel Foundation of

Delaware, assists parents in becoming more effective partners to improve education and produce higher achievement for all students. As part of their training, parents also develop school-based projects that have a positive and lasting impact on student achievement, as well as engage more parents in the process.

Sterck students 'Stuff the Bus'

Members of the Junior National Association for the Deaf Chapter at Sterck School for the Deaf in Newark participated in a project called "Stuff the Bus."

The 35 students collected six cases of food donations from the school community and then delivered the food to the bus parked at the Acme grocery store on Concord Pike.

The advisor to Sterck's Junior National Association for the Deaf is Walter Gendron.



Minimize 'us-and-them' attitude

► ENRICHMENT, from 4

Model is based on research conducted over the past 30 years by Joseph Renzulli and Sally Reis. The model has been implemented in hundreds of schools around the world and countless research studies over the past 20 years have attested to its success. Further information on research can be

found at www.gifted.uconn.edu.

Parents interested in learning more about Christina's Schoolwide Enrichment Model can contact Constance Merlet, District manager of gifted and talented development, at 552-2708 or email merletc@christina.k12.de.us.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, BEMUSED, CONFU

Not quite there yet

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Cultural change, like global warming, is so slow you often don't recognize it until it's here. Gradually, all the old presumptions and assumptions evaporate and are replaced by the new. What once would have been considered unacceptable becomes the norm, and only collectors of cultural antiques remember and deplore. The rest of us say, "Huh? What's your problem? This is the way it is!"

News programs try to give us pause to think while we are in the midst of this change. Last week, major national news shows presented us with: "We are moving into a new and nasty age when civility and good manners near an end!" Tired of hearing that, you switch to another channel where sex toy parties for women are swiftly replacing Tupper Ware parties among "the girls." When two professional counselors recommended the sex toy parties as "good healthy fun" and suggested "you invite your mother to join you," I changed channels again. It was commercial time, and the two gubernational candidates in another state were tearing apart each other's reputations on a permanent basis. The reason given? "That's what people want!" On that they could agree. They didn't want to do it; we made them!



Hummel

The physician and his entire staff were so gracious and thoughtful to me and all the other patients that I became uneasy. Not one "nasty" among them!

When I went to the lab to get blood work done, the place was jammed with people. This was going to get nasty! An overworked and underpaid staff just couldn't stay nice under these difficult circumstances. I'd sign in wrong, writing where I should print and printing where I should write: now I'll get it from the person at the desk! But she was very nice! And she continued to be so when she took me back to draw my blood and hand me a cup.

After the procedures, she told me when my physician and I would receive the results. Rattled, I started to leave by the wrong door, but she guided me out the

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

“... The rest of us say, “Huh? What’s your problem? This is the way it is!”

correct one: “Everybody does it! We need new signs!” After she thanked me for using their lab, I couldn't find my car!

On two more stops that were perfect settings for nastiness, I was met with kindness, courtesy, and helpfulness. Their responses to me and the other clients were 100 percent gracious. I could get used to this! Our responses to their “Thank you!” were effusive.

After these virtual love-ins I stopped at a supermarket that had downsized its staff until 8 out of 10 checkout lines were “Do It Yourself!” I waited patiently with the many at the one open checkout counter with a cashier. Then I heard a deep feminine growl emanating from the customer service counter: “You! I can take you over here!” Another man and I said, rather timidly, “Me?” She nodded and grunted.

“Yes, you!” But when I got near, she barked, “Not you! You have fruit in your cart and I can't weigh it here! Get back in line!”

When I told her I didn't have any fruit in my cart, she left her counter and came roaring at me. She turned over every item in my cart and when she finally realized that my “fruit” was really a bottle of pimento-stuffed olives, she was furious! What was she going to say now? I was calm, but reasonably confident, that she couldn't say I had bought the olives just to fool her. But that blistering stare was going to require an equally blistering statement.

To the poor guy who had taken my place in front of her desk she yelled, “You! This man was in line before you!” All atwitter, the guy backed up and I moved in. Quite calmly. (This was old stuff! Nasty!)

When I left, I had no trouble finding my car. The experience was a yawner. No big deal.

Sometimes I am asked who my doctor is and to what lab I go. I will, of course, tell anybody who asks their names. But, I also will feel obligated to warn them, “You might as well know now that they are all very polite and helpful! Oh, and another thing — write down where you parked your car.”

OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week, “Out of the Attic” continues a months-long series of photographs taken in the early 1950s of all buildings on Main Street in the downtown area. This treasure trove of nostalgia is borrowed from archives in the City of Newark municipal building. Few details were discovered with the color slides but they were believed to have been taken by Leo Laskaris in 1954. The building shown in this photograph housed the Newark Trust Co. on East Main Street, its trademark clock out front. Undergoing renovation when the photo was snapped, the building remains today next to Grass Roots. The clock still stands; it is maintained by the Newark Rotary Club. Readers with details about the buildings in this series are asked to the newspaper staff. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

■ Dec. 11, 1930

Carnival opened

Last Friday night the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company opened their annual carnival. A large crowd took advantage of the opening night.

The Ferris Industrial School Band and the Continental-Diamond Band furnished the music, while free ground prizes were given out during the weekend to people holding lucky tickets.

Tonight, a grand parade will be held with fifteen visiting fire companies and several American Legion Posts in line. A number of bands will also take place.

Conference begins

Plans are going forward for the Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturer's

Conference, which will be held at the University of Delaware; and will include Grange Lectures from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and Delaware.

In addition to the Lecturer's Conference opening, Farmer's Day will also be held, when agriculturists from all parts of the state will be represented.



“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.

■ Dec. 10, 1980

Budget approved

City Council approved a \$6.8 million budget for the new year Monday night by a vote of 6-1, keeping the property tax rate set at 90 cents per \$100 of assessed value, but raising electric, sewer and water charges.

Before passage, council amended the budget to add fulltime fire marshal position to replace two part-time employees who currently handle those duties.

Plan faces challenge

The state department of public instruction recently unveiled its solution to New Castle County school district troubles — a four-district plan.

The plan divides the county into four auto-

See **PAGES, 7** ▶

Free parking, canned food drive, holiday movies continue

▶ EVENTS, from 1

been big sellers this season, said Boncelet. For gift ideas, she recommended a set of nesting dolls from Russia and handmade ornaments from more than 40 countries made with a variety of materials.

From 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14, Village Imports will give a free class to children on how to make luminaries.

Marilyn Dickey, owner of Grass Roots at 93 E. Main St., said, though the store has been busy, sales have been down since last year's Christmas season.

She said slower sales could be due to the extra Saturday people have to shop before Christmas; shoppers may come in to the stores later than usual because they have more time, she said.

Clothing, jewelry and pottery are bigger sellers this time of year, said Dickey. "We always have new things," she said. "It's best to come in and look around."

Holiday events will continue through Christmas.

From Friday, Dec. 16 through Jan. 1, 2006 parking in the downtown and city lots will be free all day, every day.

Canned foods and non-perishables to benefit the Newark Area Welfare Committee will be collected through Wednesday, Dec. 21. Starbucks is taking toys and books for the children at A.I. DuPont Hospital.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, Lieberman's Bookstore will host

a talk with book characters from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Bruce Anthony will perform jazz at Home Grown Café.

A \$1 matinee showing of "The Christmas Story" will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Newark Cinema Center. The

show is sponsored by Captain Blue Hen. "The Grinch," sponsored by Merchants of the Newark Shopping Center, will be shown at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17.

The Chapel Street Theater will perform "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9 and 10 and at 2 p.m. on Dec.

11. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Captain Blue Hen will have a holiday comic book party from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. The Newark Shopping Center will have an open house with entertainment and refreshments from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.

Historical society begins silver anniversary year

▶ UPFRONT, from 1

teers.

The society is in the middle of a two-year series of programs and events to celebrate its silver anniversary.

Last week, a panel of three long-time Newarkers — Virginia Cooch Hardwick, Robert Jones and Leon Ryan — offered recollections of their childhood experiences in Newark. Even though, at age 55, I was clearly the youngest in the audience of 50, I enjoyed hearing tales of days gone by in Newark.

This was the second such panel I attended. I really enjoyed the

March 29 program when Gene Trivits detailed how his family's Diamond Ice and Coal business morphed into an appliance store and finally a Pontiac dealership, all in downtown Newark. That same program, Ann Richards Munyan recalled her days growing up around her family's dairy. It, too, was a downtown Newark mainstay.

An important part of the anniversary celebration begins Feb. 13 when the society launches a parallel series of programs that will be presented at the Newark Senior Center. Bob Thomas, who grew up on Cleveland Avenue and is a founder and current president of

the historic group, will reprise his popular "Main Street — Then And Now" program. It features about 80 slides of Main Street buildings and sights taken in 1954 accompanied by Bob's narrative. I call him the "Amazing Bob Thomas" because the cache of Newark history stored in his brain is nothing less than that.

At the society's annual dinner May 17, the group will attempt to organize a reunion of former employees at the Curtis paper mill. Thomas, again, will present a program on what once was a major industry in Newark.

Also at the senior center next year will be a series of small-group discussions that will become oral histories of Newark. Feeding off of one another, the participants will enjoy casual conversations filled with Newark reminiscences. The sessions will be recorded and, hopefully, someday transcribed.

If you haven't done so already, now would be a good time to join the historical society and support the group's preservation efforts. Like every other service and civic group, volunteers are needed to supplement the work of the board of directors and core workers. But, most important, is membership.

Bill McClain, the recently retired educator who serves as vice president of the Newark Historical Society, said it best last

week when he told the crowd, "We are history. Right here. Right now. If we don't save and share now, those who come after us won't know."

If you agree about the importance of preserving the history of the town that we choose to call "home," please consider joining and supporting this important Newark resource. Dues are only \$15 per year per family. Make checks payable to the society and mail to Post Office Box 711, Newark, DE 19715. For more information, call 737-0643.

Another way to assist the Newark Historical Society has a holiday connection. Again this year, the group is offering its series of collectible tree ornaments. They also sell a throw blanket that includes the likeness of ten Newark landmarks. The coverlet is a practical gift and both are available for sale, while supplies last, at Cindy's Hallmark store in the Park and Shop Shopping Center on Elkton Road. Either would make a unique holiday gift with a local connection.

When not trying to figure out who was the oldest person to attend the historical panel last week, the writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers headquartered in Newark. He and his family moved here in 1992 and live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood.

2000: Reservoir battle continues

▶ PAGES, from 6

mous districts in accordance with the current district's four attendance areas. The division does not call for the relocation of pupils or personnel. The plan would change one boundary line. A portion of Area III, in southeast Wilmington, would be added to the new District IV.

■ Dec. 8, 2000

Reservoir battle continues

The road to a municipal res-

ervoir in Newark continues to unfold as city council considers a resolution for the bond issue at a special Thursday night city council meeting.

City finance director George Sarris will attend a meeting in Wilmington at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14, when the bids for underwriting the bond will be opened.

Last month, Sarris and city manager Carl Luft also traveled to New York for financial discussions to improve the city's bond rating in preparation for this issue.

Media representative named

Christina District school board members voted unanimously in favor of making Lisa McVey — a former reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and a University of Delaware graduate — the district's new media representative.

McVey, of Boothwyn, Pa., has been working in public relations for the last 14 years, and will begin her newest career endeavor in mid-December.



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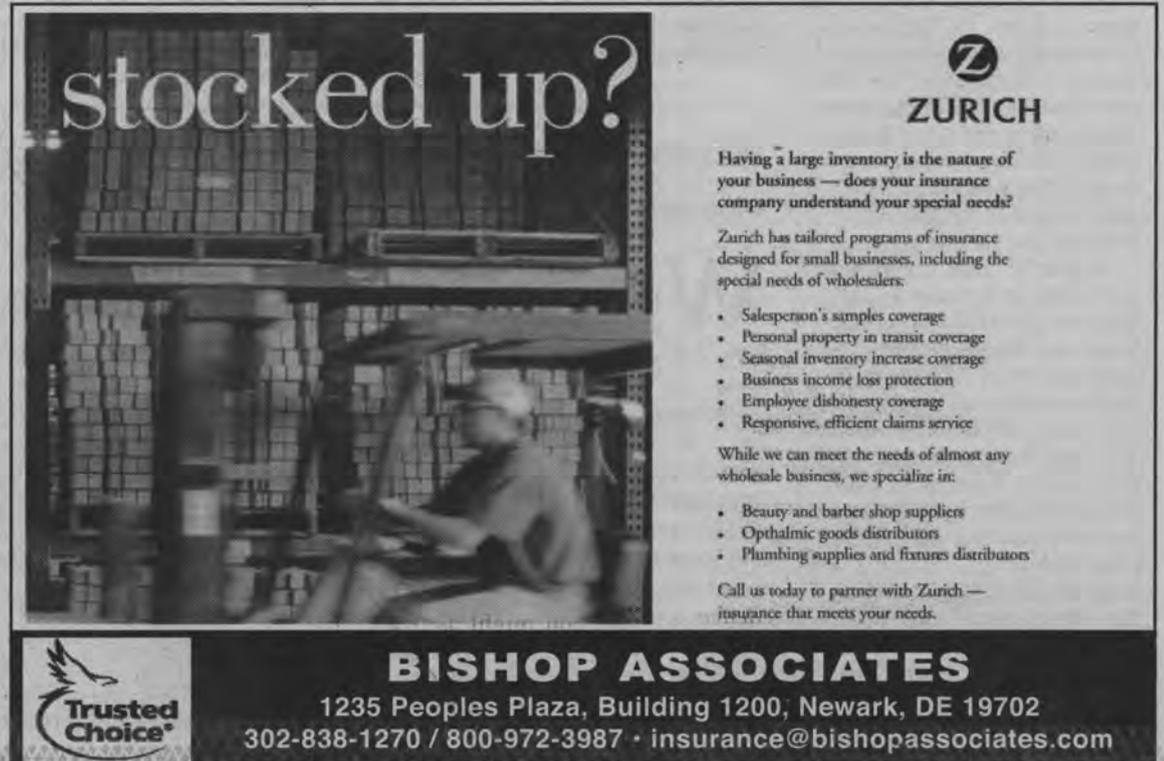
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HOME FREE

Designated driver program gets car, passengers home safe



Alan Ladd, director of Delaware Designated Driver Inc., recently passed out information about the risks of impaired driving to University of Delaware students. He worked closely with UD students to get the volunteer program started. Several of his volunteer drivers are students. Behind him, a vehicle from an alcohol-related crash demonstrates what Ladd hopes to avoid through use of his volunteer program.

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN going out for a drink turns into a few more than expected, help can be just a phone call away.

Delaware Designated Driver Inc., a non-profit, volunteer organization, offers free rides to impaired drivers in the Newark and Wilmington areas on Friday and Saturday nights, and arranges to get their cars home too.

The program started in November 2004, the brainchild of a former limousine driver, Alan Ladd.

As a limo driver, Ladd said he would often see impaired dri-

vers get behind the wheel after a night on the town. The drivers, he said, did not plan ahead to secure

a designated driver and had few other options for a ride home since taxi services can be limited in New Castle County.

Ladd wanted to give people in this

position an alternative to chancing traffic accidents and DUI violations: a free ride.

His program, funded in part by a grant from the Delaware Office of Highway Safety Patrol, uses

volunteers to pick up impaired drivers and drive them and their vehicles home.

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OR (877) 999-9079

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, a dispatcher at Ladd's Stanton home takes calls from people in need of a ride. A male-female volun-

teer team is sent out to the location, keeping in touch with the dispatcher by cell phone.

One volunteer drives home the passengers while the other follows in the caller's car. The ride

is anonymous; the caller gives only his or her first name to the dispatcher.

Two to six teams volunteer each night. Special days, such as Halloween and New Year's Eve, require extra staff, said Ladd. The average response time is about 20 minutes, though the hour between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. can be slower because of the high number of calls.

"It's not a taxi service," Ladd pointed out. Callers must have their own vehicle and cannot plan ahead for a pick-up. "We work as a safety net," he said.



New Castle County Program

Traditionally, the season from Thanksgiving to New Year's is the time of year when people can most use a safety net.

Andrea Summers, community relations officer for Delaware Office of Highway Safety, said, seven people were killed and 86 people were injured in alcohol-related accidents during the holidays last year. Since Thanksgiving this year, one person has been killed and 12 people injured in alcohol-related accidents, she said.

The Office of Highway Safety Patrol encourages people to start out right by designating a driver and sticking to it, said Summers. But Delaware Designated Drivers — the only program of its kind in the state — can be most useful to people who find themselves in a bind, she said.

Ladd said people using the service have been very grateful. "A lot of people think it's too good to be true," he said.

He would like to expand the program, but needs more volunteers and monetary support to do so. He has posted information about it in local bars and passed out key chains and magnets to University of Delaware students.

But "word of mouth, friend to friend," he said, has been the best form of advertisement.

For more information or to volunteer, call 302-999-9079 or visit www.delawaredd.org.

OUTLOOK

A closer look at friendship

By SANDRA PETERSON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

FRIENDSHIP is a lot like vegetables and vitamins—we need it to survive. Researchers have found that humans exhibit a fundamental need for inclusion in groups and for having close relationships. Humans are truly social animals. The truth is people function best when their social needs are being met.

They stay motivated and are better able to meet life's various challenges.

There is a growing body of evidence that when our need for social interaction is not being met, we fall apart mentally and physically. In other words, the lack of friendship has an effect on the brain and on the body. Some effects work subtly, through the exposure of multiple body systems to excess amounts stress hormones. Yet the effects are distinct enough to be measured over time, so that unmet social needs take a serious toll on health, eroding our arteries, creating high blood pressure, and even undermining our learning and memory.

A lack of close friends and a shortage of broader social contacts, generally bring the emotional discomfort or distress known as loneliness. It begins with an awareness of a deficiency of personal contact. This cognitive awareness plays through our brain as an emotional soundtrack. It makes us sad or depressed. We experience feelings of emptiness. We become filled with a longing for human contact. We feel isolated, distanced from others, deprived. These feelings tear away at our emotional

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

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

Tips for driving on snowy days

WITH this season's first few inches of snowfall, Delaware Office of Highway Safety officials urged motorists on Delaware roads to use caution and common sense when driving in snowy weather conditions.

OHS offered the following tips from the National Highway Traffic Administration (NHTSA) to make the journey safe:

Know your car. An SUV handles differently than a four-door passenger car especially on wet and icy roads.

Drive slowly. Travel at or below the posted speed limit because it's harder to control or stop your vehicle on a slick or snow-covered surface.

Leave plenty of space between you and the car in front of you. If you're too close to the car in front of you, you will not have enough

time to react if that person loses control of his vehicle.

Turn on your headlights. This isn't so you can see the road better, it's so other drivers can see you. It's also Delaware law to use headlights in conditions of poor visibility. Using low beams will provide better visibility than using high beams.

Apply your brakes carefully, especially on hilly roads and exit/entrance ramps. When applying brakes on hills or ramps, you need more stopping distance. Snowy roads make it easier for cars to slide.

Realize that bridges, areas under them and overpasses freeze faster than other road surfaces. There may be patches of ice that you cannot see until you hit them. This is especially true in the dark and it now gets darker earlier in the day.

Pay extra attention when approaching intersections. Watch for cars that don't have the right of way, because even though you are taking all necessary precautions, other drivers may not be and you need enough reaction time if they run a stop sign or stop light.

Wear your seatbelt. If you are involved in a wreck your seatbelt will help you keep control of the vehicle and improve your chances of escaping serious injury or death by nearly 50%.

If your vehicle starts to skid, don't panic and don't hit the brakes hard. Instead stay calm and ease your foot off the gas while carefully steering in the direction you want the front of your vehicle to go. This procedure, known as "steering into the skid," will bring the back end of your car in line with the front.

Photo by local man takes top prize



A Newark area man took Best in Show in an art exhibit and contest sponsored by the National Arts Program at Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa. on Oct. 27.

Marlon Weir's photograph won him first place in the adult intermediate category and a blue ribbon for best in show.

The National Arts Program

challenged Crozer-Keystone Health System employees, their family and volunteers to submit works of art for an exhibit and contest. More than 300 entries were received representing all types of media.

A committee led by artists George "Frolic" Weymouth and Anita Morris judged the works of art. Cash prizes were given at the event.

Study finds loneliness raises levels of stress hormones

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

well-being. Despite the negative effects of loneliness, it can hardly be considered abnormal. It is a most normal feeling. Everyone feels lonely sometimes—after a break-up with a friend or lover, when someone dies, when we move to a new place, whenever we are excluded from a routine interaction or some form of social gathering.

In children, loneliness leads to all kinds of problems. Failure to be socially connected to peers is the real reason behind most school dropouts. It sets in motion a course on which children may exhibit maladaptive or negative behaviors, seek outcast status, and develop tendencies of delinquency and other antisocial behaviors.

In adults, loneliness is a major precipitant of depression and alcoholism. And it increasingly appears to be the cause of a range of medical problems, some of which take decades to show up.

Psychologist John Cacioppo of the University of Chicago has been tracking the effects of lone-

ness. Recently he performed a series of studies and reported that loneliness works in some surprising ways to compromise health. Perhaps most astonishing, in the survey he conducted, doctors themselves confided that they provide better or more complete medical care to patients who have supportive families and are not socially isolated. His findings include:

■ Living alone increases the risk of suicide for young and old alike.

■ Lonely individuals report higher levels of perceived stress even when exposed to the same stressors as non-lonely people, and even when they are relaxing.

■ The social interaction lonely people do have are not as positive as those of other people, hence their relationships do not buffer

them from stress as relationships normally do.

■ Loneliness raises levels of circulating stress hormones and levels of blood pressure. It undermines regulation of the circulatory system so that the heart muscle works harder and the blood vessels are subject to damage by blood flow turbulence.

■ Loneliness destroys the quality and efficiency of sleep, so that it is less restorative, both physically and psychologically. Lonely people wake up more at night and spend less time in bed actually sleeping than do the non-lonely.

■ Loneliness sets in motion a variety of "slowly unfolding pathophysiological processes." The net result is that the lonely experience higher levels of cumulative wear and tear.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

WASP	YELL	GROOM	RASTA
OLLA	ODIE	LENTO	ERWIN
OMIT	MUST	LOVE	THE
DATED	CATO	OAT	DADE
NANA	SAGA	WAD	RES
MUST	RETIRE	QUICKLY	
UTA	WEVE	URSA	EARTH
GAME	ST	ASSAULT	ADHERE
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MUST	BE	LETTER	PERFECT
BAN	HALE	EDNA	NEED
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FRIDAY

9

ART EXHIBITION 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs till Jan. 8, 2006. "The Night Before Christmas." An exhibit examining many artistic interpretations of the famous poem. \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors, students with ID, and children, free to children under six. Brandywine River Museum Conservancy, Route 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700 or brandywinemuseum.org.

EXHIBIT 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs till Jan.

2, 2006. "Christmas at Hagley." \$5 adults, \$2 children 6-14, free under 6. Hagley Museum and Library, Route 141, Wilmington. Info., 658-2400.

ART EXHIBIT 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, 12 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Runs till Dec. 30. Holiday Art Market. The Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Rd. Info., 266-7266.

EXHIBIT 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs till July 31, 2006. "Centuries of Progress: American World's Fairs, 1853-1982." \$5 adults, \$2 children 6-14, free under 6. Hagley Museum and Library, Route 141, Wilmington. Info., 658-2400.

ART GALLERY 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday. 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Runs till Dec. 9. "Abstract and All That," featuring works from various artists. Mechanical Hall Galleries, Newark. Info., 831-8037.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Crabmeat will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or homegrown-cafe.com.

HOLIDAY SHOPS 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs through Dec. A market featuring beautiful and unique objects created some of the region's best craftspeople. \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children. Brandywine River Museum Courtyard, Route 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700 or brandywinemuseum.org.

THEATRE 7:30 p.m. "Heartbreak House" will be performed by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Theatre, Academy Street and E. Park Place, Newark. Info., 831-2204.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL 7:30 p.m. Also runs Dec. 10. True Light Productions present "A Little Princess Christmas Musical." \$8 for adults in advance, \$10 for adults at door, \$5 in advance for children 12 and under, \$6 at door for children 12 and under. Everett Theatre, 47 W. Main St., Middletown. Info., 378-7994.

SQUARE DANCE 8 - 10:30 p.m. Plus level square dance. \$6. Medill School, Capitol Trail Road, Newark. Info., 738-7663.

CONCERT 8 p.m. The Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music will present a bluegrass performance. \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens,



CHRISTMAS WITH THE DOLLS

A display of Ann Wyeth McCoy's antique dolls, Christmas with the Dolls, is on display at the Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1 Chaddsford, Pa., until Jan. 8, 2006. Children of all ages will also appreciate the artistic interpretations of Night Before Christmas, natural holiday ornaments and the O-gauge train display. The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., everyday except Christmas. Admission is \$8 adults, \$5 seniors, students and children. Free for under six. For info, call 610-388-2700.

minors are free. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 420 Willow Rd., Newark. Info., 475-3454 or brandywinefriends.org.

PERFORMANCE The Delaware Dance Company will perform "Nutcracker." Dickinson High School, Milltown Road, Wilmington. Info., 738-2023.

MUSICAL 7:30 p.m. Also on Dec. 10. An original Christmas musical will be performed entitled "God's Prayer." Free. Open to public. Christiana United Methodist Church, 21 W. Main St., Newark. Info., 738-3578.

■ SATURDAY, DEC. 10

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Sin City will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or homegrown-cafe.com.

THEATRE 2 p.m. "The Play's The Thing" will be performed by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Theatre, Academy

Street and E. Park Place, Newark. Info., 831-2204.

PERFORMANCE 2 p.m. "A Christmas Carol" will be performed. Mitchell Hall, The Green, UD campus, Newark. Info., 831-2577.

THEATRE 2 p.m. "Major Barbara" will be performed by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Theatre, Academy Street and E. Park Place, Newark. Info., 831-2204.

CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Space for crafters is \$50. Glasgow High School, 1901 S. College Ave., Newark. Info., 738-9555.

■ SUNDAY, DEC. 11

WINTER CONCERT 4 p.m. Choral concert held by the Wilmington Music School. St. Helenas's Church, Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington. Info., 762-1132.

■ MONDAY, DEC. 12

CONCERT 7 and 8 p.m. The Concord High School Choraie and Madrigal Singers will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Conservatory, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

■ TUESDAY, DEC. 13

HOLIDAY CONCERT 7 p.m. The Academy of Lifelong Learning's Concert Band will perform marches, show tunes, and seasonal music will be performed. Free. Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Loudis Recital Hall, University of Delaware Campus. Info., 998-4235 or AcademyBand.org

NARFE MEETING 11 a.m. Election of officers will take place. The Trap Restaurant, 57 Elkton Rd., Newark. Info., 731-1628.

CONCERT 7 and 8 p.m. The Dickinson High School Ensemble will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Conservatory, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

MUSIC 7:30 p.m. "Irish Christmas in America" will be presented. \$25 in advance, \$27 at door. Grace United Methodist Church, 9th & West Streets, Wilmington. Info., 798-4811 or greenwillow.org.

■ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Bill Belcher will perform. No cover charge.

See EVENTS, 11 ▶

■ FRIDAY, DEC. 9

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m.

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

FAMILY & COMMUNITY 1 p.m. Continuing education to promote better way of life. New members welcome. County Extension Office, S. Chapel Street. Info., 738-4419 or 831-1239.

■ SATURDAY, DEC. 10

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

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. The American Legion of Elkton, 129 W. Main St. Info., 410-398-9720.

LYME SUPPORT GROUP 10:30 a.m. Kirkwood Highway Library. Info., 996-9065.

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups. Center for Creative Arts, off Rt. 82, Yorklyn. Info.,

239-2690 or 239-2434.

■ SUNDAY, DEC. 11

BEAR DANCERS 2 - 5 p.m. Square dancing. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. \$6. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. Info., 838-0493.

■ MONDAY, DEC. 12

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

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 7:30 p.m. Orientation meeting. Bear Library, Governor's Square. Info., 998-3115.

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

ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. The

MEETINGS

Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB 12 p.m. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., 324-4444.

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

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

■ TUESDAY, DEC. 13

CONSTITUENT COFFEE 7 - 8 a.m. State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich will be on hand to discuss issues and concerns in the community. Friendly's, S. College Avenue. Info., 368-5122.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Support group and seminar for those who have lost someone close to them. Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 737-5040.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. For men

who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 368-3052.

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

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

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

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

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. 405 Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Wilmington. Info., 733-3900.

■ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

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

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. Support group and

seminar for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 658-5177.

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 - 7 p.m. Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington Office, 102 Middleboro Rd. Info., 998-3577.

SKI CLUB 7 p.m. Week-long and day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. Hockessin Fire Hall. Info., 792-7070.

■ THURSDAY, DEC. 15

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

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

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

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

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Summer stinger
 - 5 Say "Hey!"
 - 9 It rhymes with doom!
 - 14 Jamaican cultist
 - 19 — podrida
 - 20 Garfield's pal
 - 21 Slowly, to Sibelius
 - 22 Field marshal Rommel
 - 23 Exclude
 - 24 FARMER WANTED!
 - 27 Passe
 - 29 Roman statesman
 - 30 Mare's morsel
 - 31 Florida county
 - 32 Darling dog
 - 34 It's a long story
 - 38 Gum gob
 - 40 Musical syllables
 - 41 GAS STATION ATTENDANT WANTED!
 - 47 Actress Hagen
 - 48 "— Got Tonight" ('83 tune)
 - 49 Air bear?
 - 50 Buck's "The Good —"
 - 55 Most spirited
 - 58 Descend upon
 - 60 Stick
 - 61 Tiller
 - 62 Agitated state
 - 63 Oklahoma city
 - 65 Bristol brews
 - 66 Novelist O'Flaherty
 - 68 TV's "Happy —"
 - 71 Burn remedy
 - 73 — and outs
 - 74 MAIL CARRIER WANTED!
 - 79 Outlaw
 - 80 Barbara of "Perry Mason"
 - 81 — St. Vincent Millay
 - 82 Dweeb
 - 83 Move like molasses
 - 85 Attempt
 - 87 Stare salaciously
 - 89 97 Across ingredients
 - 92 Weaken, in a way
 - 94 Daydream
 - 97 Brunch offering
 - 99 Tantrum
 - 100 Sedaka or Simon
 - 101 Out-of-this-world org.
 - 103 "Hi, Horace!"
 - 104 CHANDELIER SALESMAN WANTED!
 - 110 Singer Davis
 - 113 Paid player
 - 114 Actor McGregor
 - 115 Reunion attendee
 - 116 "Zip — -Doo-Dah"
 - 118 Wildebeest
 - 120 Earl — Biggers
 - 123 Get teed off?
 - 127 MILLINER WANTED!
 - 133 Privy to
 - 134 Rod Stewart's ex
 - 135 Pageant prop
 - 136 — -friendly
 - 137 Short on looks
 - 138 Get side-tracked
 - 139 Ski center
 - 140 Pedestal part
 - 141 — Hari
- DOWN**
- 1 Lumber
 - 2 — mater
 - 3 Skirt feature
 - 4 Crystal-clear
 - 5 — Kippur
 - 6 Train
 - 7 Bonet or Whelchel
 - 8 Riga resident
 - 9 Day —
 - 10 Clerical abbr.
 - 11 Indefinite pronoun
 - 12 Henry the Fowler's son
 - 13 New York river
 - 14 Ump's kin
 - 15 Parched
 - 16 Vow
 - 17 Diacritical mark
 - 18 Llama turf
 - 25 Word with face or heart
 - 26 And others
 - 28 Patriotic org.
 - 33 Salamander
 - 35 Blue hue
 - 36 Spiritual guide
 - 37 Usher's beat
 - 39 Stained
 - 41 Toby, for one
 - 42 Neighbor of Idaho
 - 43 Identical
 - 44 A Karamazov brother
 - 45 Dwell
 - 46 Sylvester's snooze
 - 51 "Gotchal!"
 - 52 Antique
 - 53 Senator Lott
 - 54 Musical Myra
 - 56 Building wings
 - 57 Jaclyn of "Charlie's Angels"
 - 59 Declare
 - 60 Cherish
 - 62 Food fish
 - 64 Actress Graff
 - 67 Put down
 - 69 Accounting abbr.
 - 70 Murcia mister
 - 72 Roger's '77 Sunset Strip" co-star
 - 74 Hyper
 - 75 Quitter's cry
 - 76 Found out
 - 77 "— Bull" ('80 film)
 - 78 Brink
 - 79 Auction actions
 - 84 Savage sort
 - 86 Former Buffalo Bills player Don
 - 88 Rachel's sister
 - 90 Elated
 - 91 Golfer Ballesteros
 - 93 Short-timer
 - 95 Survey
 - 96 Joyce of "Roc"
 - 97 Neighbor of Molokai
 - 98 Lapidus or Lewis
 - 102 Began
 - 105 Press
 - 106 Beethoven's "Moonlight —"
 - 107 The — 500
 - 108 Remnant
 - 109 Impressive lobby
 - 110 "— Pearl" ('71 hit)
 - 111 Mature
 - 112 Romero or Franck
 - 117 Sicily's highest point
 - 119 "QB VII" author
 - 121 Israel's Barak
 - 122 Tabula —
 - 124 Swenson of "Benson"
 - 125 Electrical measure
 - 126 "Only Time" singer
 - 128 Method
 - 129 Atlas feature
 - 130 Is for two
 - 131 Actress Grey
 - 132 Theater sign

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EVENTS, from 10

Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or homegrowncafe.com.

FOLK DANCING 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. With Jerry Schiffer. \$4. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. 478-7257.

KIDS NIGHT 4 - 7 p.m. Kids, come make your own luminaries. Village Imports, 165 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 368-9923.

THEATRE 7:30 p.m. "Heartbreak House" will be performed by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Theatre, Academy Street and E. Park Place, Newark. Info., 831-2204.

BOOK MEETING 7 p.m. Purpose of meeting is to work on book that will cover the history of Newark, including its entire 250-year history. All welcome. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info., 577-5044.

SQUARE AND FOLK DANCING

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Square dancing with Dave Brown and folk dancing with Liz Durbavcic. \$4. Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. 478-7257.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

THEATRE 7:30 p.m. "Major Barbara" will be performed by the Professional Theatre Training Program. Hartshorn Theatre, Academy Street and E. Park Place, Newark. Info., 831-2204.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. The Newark

Charter School Winter Band Concert will perform. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Info., 369-2001.

CONCERT 7 and 8 p.m. The Dingman

Delaware Children's Chorus will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Conservatory, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

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Photographer gets first-hand look at Katrina devastation

Editor's note: Recently, photographer Scott McAllister spent a week in Kiln, Miss., helping families clean-up from Hurricane Katrina. This is a first-hand account of his experience.

By **SCOTT McALLISTER**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

LIKE the phoenix rising from the ashes of a fire, Waveland, Miss., will rise out of the rubble of Hurricane Katrina's aftermath.

Little did I know two months ago, I would be spending one week on the Gulf coast of Mississippi helping those who live there find sentimental mementos among the debris and rubble of what once was their homes.

No amount of television news coverage or newspaper photographs would prepare me for the experience.

While looking at the news, it was one-dimensional. When I arrived in Kiln, Miss., it was 360 degrees. It looked as if carpet-bombing would have done less damage to the homes.

A group of 13 people from my church, Brandywine Valley Baptist Church, drove and flew to Kiln to volunteer one week of our time with Samaritan's Purse. Samaritan's Purse is a Christian relief organization founded by Rev. Billy Graham's son, Franklin. Its sole purpose is to meet the critical needs of victims of wars, poverty, famine, disease and natural disasters while sharing the good news of Jesus Christ.

This account is of my interaction with one family in particular,



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT McALLISTER

Marilyn (last name unknown) stands where her house and her neighbor's house used to be. Behind her, a blue roof lies on top of a pile of debris, all that remains of her home. "I've lost three homes," she said. "I am not rebuilding here."

Richard and Donna Marquar and their three children, Jarrod, Amy, and Tiffany.

Our task was a great challenge: help the Marquar family remove everything from their home, sort through debris to find their treasured items and be a listening ear for them if they wanted to talk.

We spent some time reassuring the family we would take the utmost care with their personal items, no matter what condition we found

them to be in.

Amy was anxious that we find photographs, her senior year yearbook and scrapbook and two T-shirts from concerts. We found several hundred photographs of her and her siblings growing up.

All Donna wanted to save was her mother's "good" dishes. They were in a pantry area, covered in mud and dirt, where all of the shelves had toppled. After much searching and digging, we found the dishes. To our amazement, many of the dishes were still in one piece.

Once we had access to the rooms, the ladies of our group started working through Amy's room and Tiffany's room. Mimi, Cassie and Unchin retrieved several high school yearbooks and Amy's two, autographed concert T-shirts. The look on her face said, "Thank you, I never thought I would see these items again."

The volunteers, on behalf of Samaritan's Purse, gave the family a Bible signed by all of those who volunteered time to work on cleaning out their home. The Marquar family was grateful for the Bible. We then spent some time in prayer for them as they began to rebuild their lives in Waveland.

A story of survival

The Marquar family live in a small ranch-style house just over the train tracks in Waveland, Miss. When Hurricane Katrina hit land, they decided to wait it out in their home. When the water began to rise, they loaded their pickup truck with the help of two teenage boys who lived across the street and headed for a relative's home on the other

See **KATRINA, 13** ▶



A pile of debris marks all that is left of homes in Waveland, Miss.



Cassie Armstrong and photographer Scott McAllister stand in front of the last home the group worked to clean up.

Weathering the storm

Women's group explores sprawl and effects

Planner Lori Athey leads discussion

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Before the start of the Newark American Association of University Women's November meeting, several in the group chatted about the busy lives of their grown-up sons and daughters.

The women, shaking their heads at times, were amazed at how their children spent so much time shuffling their own children back and forth to lessons and practices, and even to school.

That's not how it used to be, the women agreed.

Speaker Lori Athey, an experienced planner, explored this change in American lifestyle, its causes and effects, in her talk on "sprawl" and the American dream.

"Forty acres and a mule is now

two acres and a lawnmower," she said.

Sprawl has many definitions.

It typically refers to development that consumes large amounts of open space, quickly converting rural area into urban uses. Some people view it as unplanned, uncoordinated, haphazard and even wasteful.

Before, said Athey, "You didn't need to leave town for anything;" residential areas were built near downtown streets within walking distance of schools, shopping and

transportation, she said.

Now, commerce and services are not concentrated in town. "The stuff is everywhere, and it's not close enough for you to walk to," said Athey.

This growth pattern has affected everything from our environment to our lifestyles, she said. She named decreasing farmland and native plant species, traffic congestion, empty downtown areas and the "CAR-ification"

See **SPRAWL**, 25 ▶

Spotlights on Newark

▶ VISIT, from 3

hung. Large banners stretched from ceiling to floor advertising the program.

The event drew out a large crowd of senior citizens and several TV news organizations. Leavitt fielded tough questions from the crowd for about 30 minutes.

Williams said the seniors in her center have lots of questions about the prescription drug program. "It's wonderful to be able to have a lot of choices," she said. "But sometimes it's difficult for people to wade through."

She said it was important for Leavitt to hear from the public that people need some extra help in making those decisions.

'Cumbersome' says senior

▶ MEDICARE, from 3

said.

Leavitt answered, laughing, "It does feel complicated to some, but we're going to get there."

Help is available from several places.

Leavitt encouraged family and friends to help in the decision. State Delegate Stephanie Ulbrich, R-25, told the crowd to call their local representatives with concerns.

Even pharmacists are involved.

Jim Owen, director of clini-

cal services for Happy Harry's Pharmacy, said stores launched a massive promotional campaign for the prescription program in September. Patients receive information from store employees and in their prescription bags.

With a list of a patient's medicines, employees can compare plans for those unable to access the Medicare Web site, www.medicare.gov. So far, the company has processed 2,500 of these searches, said Owen.

He said the company feels strongly about helping the program succeed because of the potential benefits. It's a difficult decision for seniors to make who

have never had a prescription drug program, he said.

"It's all news to a lot of individuals," said Owen.

In addition to the Medicare Web site, people can call 1-800-MEDICARE, a toll-free number available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for help.

The enrollment period is now through May 15, 2006. Coverage will start Jan. 1 for those who sign up by Dec. 31. The program is voluntary, but there is a consequence for not joining right away; premiums increase by 1 percent for each month a person could have had coverage.

'Stayed in attic'

▶ PAGES, from 12

side of the train tracks. They never made it. Trees had fallen and blocked the road.

They broke into an empty home and stayed in the attic. While they were staying in the attic, they said, they could hear sounds of trains going by even though the train tracks were well under water.

"I remember curling up in one of the corners of the attic to pray for God to keep us safe," said Amy. "And he did."

They stayed in the attic for more than eight hours with no electricity, no phone, not even cell phone service. Amy and Tiffany spent some of the time singing praise and worship songs to keep themselves calm.

As the hurricane passed over

they began to look for food and found one can of chicken soup. With the aid of a penknife they were able to open the can and shared it as a family meal. The house they stayed in withstood rains and winds of more than 150 mph, allowing the Marquar family to survive and to tell their story.

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Police earn high marks at hearing

By CHRISTINE NEFF

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CITIZENS and colleagues that spoke on behalf of the Newark Police Department at a hearing to

review its national accreditation status described the department as professional and courteous.

Several Newark residents who have called on police for a variety of reasons said they were happy with the responses they

received. One longtime resident said he felt lucky to have such a good police force in town.

Gene Niland, a director of the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company, said the fire department and Newark Police have

a positive working relationship. He credited the police department's "high level of professionalism" for this.

Kevin McDerby, chief of New Castle City Police Department, called Newark's Police Department the "premier agency of this size" in the region.

Newark Police have an excellent relationship with the community, city government and other police agencies and often share information and leads with his department, he said.

He applauded the detective division for being "tenacious" in its investigation of Lindsey Bonistall's murder earlier this year. He said the officers came to a "successful conclusion in an investigation of horrible events."

University of Delaware student John Cordrey, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said Newark Police have dealt with students in a respectful manner when called on to discuss issues, such as the recent zero tolerance policy.

Though the police and stu-

dents may not always agree, he said, officers have shown nothing but "respectful professionalism" towards the students.

Cordrey said, by and large, students feel safe on campus and around Newark due to the level of police protection.

A team of assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. (CALEA) attended the hearing. The on-site assessment, which started Saturday, Dec. 3, is conducted every three years.

The department must comply with 446 of the commission's standards in order to retain its national accreditation status — a high recognition of excellence in law enforcement.

Written comments on the Newark Police Department's ability to comply with the standards for accreditation may be sent to the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA), 10302 Eaton Place, Suite 100, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030-2215, or to accreditation@newarkpd.state.de.us for responses via email.

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Good luck, good timing

▶ BALLOON, from 3

Looking back, Stevenson credits this to good luck and good timing.

"Newark and the world were ready for a Stone Balloon. I was at the right place at the right time, and I've always been extremely thankful about that," he said.

Music at the Balloon continued under other owners. Baeurle said hosting Run DMC, Dave Matthews and Train were among his highlights.

For Stevenson, this upcoming closing gives him a second chance to say goodbye. His last night as owner in the mid-1980s was a sad affair, he said. "I'm just so excited to go back and do it right this time."

Friday, Dec. 16 is being promoted as a goodbye for locals. Stevenson will sign copies of his book, available online at www.cedartreebooks.com, and the Newark-based Club Phred oldies band will play.

Both Stevenson and Baeurle understand the Newark community's connection to the bar.

"Everybody who grew up in the Newark area or went to the University of Delaware has a point in their life that the Balloon has been a big part of," said Baeurle.

Many people met their spouses at the Balloon; more than one person claimed they were conceived in the Balloon's parking lot.

"The stories that I hear are just the best part of it," said Stevenson.

DMV tree shows victims

Visitors to the DMV in Wilmington will now be able to see the impact of drinking and driving in Delaware more clearly as the Delaware Office of Highway Safety has expanded the DUI Victim's Tree project to New Castle County.

Boscov's Christiana donated an artificial tree for the project, enabling OHS to place a DUI Victim's Tree in the lobby on Route 13, South in New Castle County.

The project started in 1998 when OHS first placed an artificial tree decorated with clear light bulbs in the lobby of the

Dover DMV building as a way to increase awareness about impaired driving.

For every alcohol-related death between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, a red bulb replaces a clear one. For every alcohol-related injury, a green bulb replaces a clear one.

During the first weekend of the holiday season, police reported one, alcohol-related traffic death and five alcohol-related injuries.

That means, one red bulb and five green bulbs will be added.

Last year, there were seven alcohol-related fatalities and 86 alcohol-related injuries.



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Sunday, 25 December

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Sports

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Jackets fall in final

Spartans start season with title

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The St. Mark's wrestling team got its season started in the best way possible.

The Spartans went 5-0 and won the Boyertown tournament in their first competition of the season.

St. Mark's wrestled extremely well earning 23 pins and only giving up 4 as they piled up 242 points for the day as compared to only giving up 97. SMH placed ahead of the fifth, 14th, and 15th ranked teams in Pennsylvania AAA.



Valania

After going 3-0 in pool matches, St. Mark's defeated Council Rock North 34-25 in the semifinals and Bellefonte 35-34 in the championship match.

The Spartans lineup is led by a very strong group from 125 through 160 pounds. The starters at those weights went a combined 30-2.

Leading the Spartan bonus point machine were captains Jeremy Shaw and Andrew Bradley who both went 5-0 on the day. Shaw set the tone for the day against Liberty earning a major decision with 2 ticks left on the clock. Andrew earned his 100th career win as he went 5-0 including a 9-2 thrashing of PIAA state place winner Dave Zeek. Juniors Tommy Abbott and Eli Norvell went 5-0 as well scoring a whopping 54 team points between the two of them. Not to be outdone returning state runner up Kenny Zell went 5-0 on the day earning 6 team points each match.

Zach Frederick and Freshman Robbie Demasi both went 4-1. Andrew Riley, who arrived late

See **SPARTANS, 17** ▶

Salesianum knocks off Newark in Division I state title game

By **JOE BACKER**

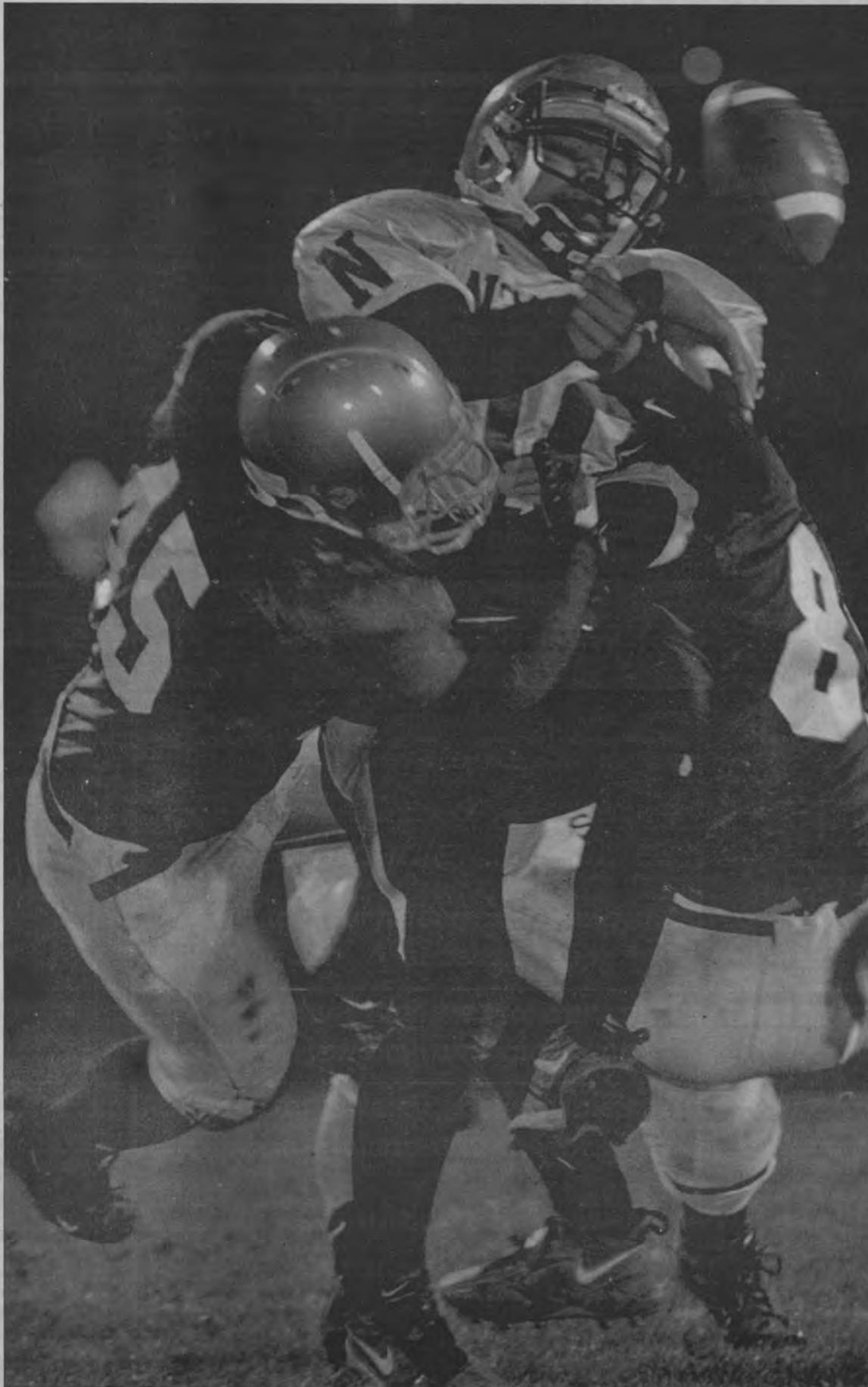
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Salesianum's fleet Bobby Sabol and power-runner Nick Dominelli each scored two touchdowns to lead Sallies to a 28-0 victory over Newark in the 2005 Delaware High School Division I Championship Football game Friday night at Delaware State University's Alumni Stadium in Dover.

The victory marks Salesianum's first football title since 1993, and ended, for now, the Yellowjackets superb run of two consecutive titles and seven crowns in the last eight years. Newark had also won a state record 17 consecutive tournament games before this loss. "It was dominated from the beginning by Salesianum," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "I felt there were two incredible strengths that Salesianum brought in, that I didn't feel we matched up well with, number one, their offensive line, and number two, their total defense," he said. The Sals outgained the Jackets in total offense 398 yards to 40 on the bitterly cold, blustery night.

Newark managed only three first downs for the game against a tenacious Sallies defense. "What really concerned me watching Sallies the last couple of games, I thought they had outrageous team speed defensively to the football," said Simpson, "and I thought they were flying to the football (tonight)."

After several thwarted attempts, Salesianum opened the scoring late in the first half when Sabol raced 34 yards around the left side for a touchdown with 1:29 remaining. Tim Noonan's extra point gave the Sals a 7-0 halftime lead. While the Sals defense continued to stifle Newark's potent



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOSH NEWITT

Newark quarterback Steve Williams gets sandwiched by Salesianum defenders in Friday night's loss.

See **JACKETS, 17** ▶

Sallies tops Newark Caravel wins Div. II title

▶ JACKETS, from 16

offense, their offense kicked up a notch in the second half.

Following a Newark punt, Dominelli found a seam up the middle, and sprinted 73 yards with 8:27 left in the third quarter. Noonan's second PAT increased the score to 14-0.

In contrast, Newark's longest run of the night was negated by a holding penalty. Later in the period, Dominelli added his second touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Noonan's kick extended the lead to 21-0 with 4:24 left in the third quarter.

Dominelli finished the night with 145 yards on 20 carries. "Our team did great today," said Dominelli. "It was a team effort, not just one or two people, everyone chipped in, the linemen blocked, the runners ran hard, the receivers caught key passes, and the defense tackled everyone in sight," he said.

The Sals wrapped up the scoring and essentially clinched the victory with just over nine minutes in the fourth quarter. That's when Sabol made a great reception of Ben Farley's 12-yard pass for his second touchdown.

"It feels great to win the championship and to beat a great

team," said Sals tight end Andrew Szczerba. "We had a tough schedule this year, we came out fired-up tonight, and we played good teams all throughout the tournament, and I think that's why we were ready for this game," he said.

Salesianum's second-year coach Bill DiNardo echoed Szczerba's sentiments. "The win feels great. Newark's a class team, they were a class team before, and they are a class team now," said DiNardo. "We knew in order to become state champs we had to beat the best, and that's what we did tonight, and I'm really proud of these kids, and what we accomplished this year," he said.

The Sals finished the season with a 10-3 record and the championship trophy. Newark ended the year at 9-4, including two overtime losses.

The Jackets played without the services of senior running backs Esthervell Cotton, who reinjured an arm injury, and James Snider, who left the game at the half after a leg injury.

"We met our match tonight," said Simpson. "I'm proud of our guys, and I think we really improved as the year went on. We've been on the other end of this a lot of times, and we've enjoyed our times," he said.

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The 2005 Delaware High School Division II Championship Game pitted two-time defending champ Concord against Caravel Academy for the second year in a row.

Like last year's contest, won by Concord, this game featured hard hitting, great plays, tenacious defense by both teams, and low scoring. This time, however, the outcome was different, as Caravel came away with a 9-0 victory over Concord on a frigid Saturday night at Delaware State University's Alumni Stadium in Dover.

The hard-fought victory gave the Buccaneers their first state title since 1990, and avenged last season's heart-breaking loss to the Raiders.

Caravel finished the season with a 12-1 record, and 11 straight wins. The Raiders wrapped up the 2005 campaign with a 10-3 record and fell one game shy of the extremely rare "Three-Peat." "What an incredible feeling," said Caravel coach Mike Aruanno, "To win the state championship and beat them, they're the two-time defending champions, I'm just trying to live through the moment," he said. Caravel got on the board late in the first half when Bryant Bonds scored on a four-yard run with only 24 seconds until the half. An extra point attempt by Bucs' kicker Evan Sestak was off the mark, leaving the score 6-0 at intermission.

Bonds touchdown capped an eight-play, 68-yard drive for the Buccaneers.

Both teams continued to have a tough time moving the ball in the second half. Caravel extended

its lead, however, with just over two minutes remaining in the third quarter, when Sestak connected on a 24-yard field goal. Concord had scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter after recovering two Bucs fumbles, but were unable to capitalize. Caravel's Alfonso Hoggard grabbed two interceptions to thwart any comeback attempts by the Raiders. Concord coach George Kosanovich summed the game up nicely from his perspective. "Their defense was outstanding tonight, no doubt about it. They took away just about everything we wanted to do," he said. Caravel's Leo Cheaton led the Bucs attack with 135 yards on the ground. Bonds finished the game with 98 rushing yards. Concord managed only 72 yards total offense, and only three first downs in the game.

St. Mark's wins first tournament of the season

▶ SPARTANS, from 16

because of taking SATs in the morning, earned a pin against Bellefonte as well as Shaw's major was critical in the Spartans one point victory.

Junior Jamie Otlowski registered three wins for the day and the Sawyer brothers as well as freshman Tyler Snook walked away after earning 2 wins against rugged Pennsylvania competition. Freshman Cory Olsen earned the first win of his

young career and Brandon Bachman and Marc Tiberi battled hard throughout the day saving precious team points for the Spartans. St. Mark's will next be in action as they travel to the Milford Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Free public skating, hockey clinic here Dec. 21

A free, public clinic on basic figure skating and ice hockey maneuvers is set for 6:50-7:50 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the Fred Rust Ice Arena, on the University of Delaware's South Campus in Newark.

Geared for youngsters interested in ice sports, both the skating and hockey clinics will include demonstrations by instructors and on-ice tryouts for participants. Hockey sticks, helmets, gloves and skates will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis, and skating instructors will be available to answer questions from parents.

Both clinics begin promptly at 6:50 p.m., so an early arrival is recommended. For more information on the skating clinic, call 831-8628. For more information on the hockey clinic, call 831-1350.



Charles Dickens' holiday classic "A Christmas Carol."

'A Christmas Carol' on stage at UD

The University of Delaware's 2005-06 Family Performing Arts Series continues at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, in Mitchell Hall, The Green, on UD's Newark campus, with Charles Dickens' holiday classic "A Christmas Carol."

It's Christmas Eve in Victorian London. Ebenezer Scrooge thinks that Christmas is only an excuse for people who don't want to work. What happens when Scrooge is visited by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future? American Family Theatre will bring the classic holiday tale to life in an enchanting musical for all members of the family.

Freshman is descendant of UD founder

CARLY Peterson has a special connection and affinity with UD - she is a direct descendant of the Rev. Francis Alison, who founded the boys' academy in pre-Revolutionary times that eventually became the University of Delaware.

"I've been coming to the University of Delaware to football games and basketball games for as long as I can remember with my parents. I have always loved the University of Delaware and wanted to attend school here when the time came, but it wasn't until a few years ago that I learned I was descended from Francis Alison," Peterson, of Wilmington, said.

"My mother became interested in her family's genealogy and started to research the family tree, which is so large it covers four tables," she said. "That's when we learned about Francis Alison. It was really awesome learning we were direct descendants of the founder of the University of Delaware.

"I think he would be astounded at what his perseverance and that

of others has accomplished as far as college education goes today, and that he would be humbled by the size and accomplishments of the University of Delaware," Peterson said.

A history buff, she said she feels Alison's efforts in establishing an educational system in the 1700s would make a great movie and should star Mel Gibson as Francis Alison. "This is such an interesting story that it needs to be told," she said.

A graduate of the Charter School in Wilmington and a health and exercise sciences major, Peterson said her freshman year at UD has been "great." She is involved in Habitat for Humanity and the Minority Student Network and attending sports events.

According to Sue Peterson, her mother and the family historian, Francis Alison had five children and their branch of the family descends from Francis Alison's son, also named Francis. The son was a physician who treated both British and American soldiers during the Revolutionary War. He



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Carly Peterson

and many members of his family are buried at the New London Presbyterian Church Cemetery in nearby Pennsylvania.

Student police aides help secure campus

UNIVERSITY of Delaware student police aides play an important role in ensuring a secure environment on campus by patrolling and providing escort services through the night and into the early hours of the morning come wind, rain, sleet or snow.

The student police aide program was expanded in 2002 by initiating the residence hall patrol to provide a visible presence, check perimeters, serve as a resource for students who have questions or need help, and act as a bridge between students and the regular campus police force.

Public Safety Capt. James Grimes said the aides are "one of the hardest working bunch of people on campus" because of the hours they work and the wide range of weather conditions they work in.

"On a cold Thursday night in February, at 3 or 4 in the morning, you will find them walking around and doing their job," Grimes said. "As a department, we appreciate their dedication and recognize it. It takes a certain kind of person to want to put the uniform on, to help keep things safe and to provide service to community."

Since the unit's formation, student police aides have been called in to serve during hurricanes and blizzards. "When it snows and the University closes, they still get patrols out," Grimes said.

Students involved in the program come from a wide range of backgrounds and represent a spectrum of majors, including criminal justice, legal studies, sociology, history, English, psychology, education and mathematics. Some had a pre-existing interest in law

enforcement, but others were just looking for a good job to help with the bills.

Services provided through the student police aide program are varied. The students patrol residence halls and campus buildings, working in pairs and using radios to keep in touch with headquarters and co-workers, and handle check-in at the Christiana Towers.

They also provide event security, with at least six on duty at most home football games, and they handle some of the dispatching in the communications center.

One of the most important and rewarding jobs is the escort service, through which students fearful of walking alone across campus late at night can contact Public Safety using either their cell phones or the blue light emergency phones located conveniently across the campus.



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Juniors Sean Fisher and Norell Manning at work in the Public Safety dispatch office.

Sorority raises \$6,500 for Make-A-Wish children

THE first annual Mr. Fraternity Pageant, held by Chi Omega sorority at the University of Delaware, featured frat members dressed as a leprechaun and a cupid, and raised more than \$6,500 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The foundation is a network of more than 25,000 volunteers who help grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions.

Eleven fraternities each nominated one member to perform in a talent contest dressed in a costume that represented a month assigned at random. The July contestant dressed as the Statue of Liberty. Mr. November dressed as an American Indian. Mr. March was attired in leprechaun duds. Mr. April donned a raincoat and toted an umbrella. Mr. May dressed as a mom to mark Mother's Day.

One contestant rapped. One did stand-up comedy. Another

did a dance medley.

The winners were chosen on the basis of talent, creativity and the number of fund-raising tickets their supporters purchased. First prize went to sophomore Bill Kempe of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who joked about going to the dentist; second prize to sophomore Jubril Adeniji of Kappa Alpha, who did a moonwalk; and third place to sophomore Tucker Liszkiewicz of Kappa Delta Rho, who brought down the house with his rendition of "My Little Mermaid."

The pageant was the brainchild of senior Erin Thorne of Chi Omega, who suggested it as a counterpart to the annual Miss Greek Pageant on campus.

In addition to the entrance fees and ticket sales, the sorority also raised money by soliciting alumni and friends and by selling Make-A-Wish bracelets and umbrellas.

Junior Meghan Lobdell, one of the Chi Omega's philanthropy

chairs, said the sorority has contributed to the Make-A-Wish Foundation each year, but this is the first year they raised enough to fund a child's wish directly.

"We didn't really get to see where the money went," Lobdell said. "This year, we get to grant

the wish."

She said Make-A-Wish representatives explained that wishes vary from children who ask for a bike to children who wish for expensive vacations. "The average wish costs about \$5,000, so that was our goal,"

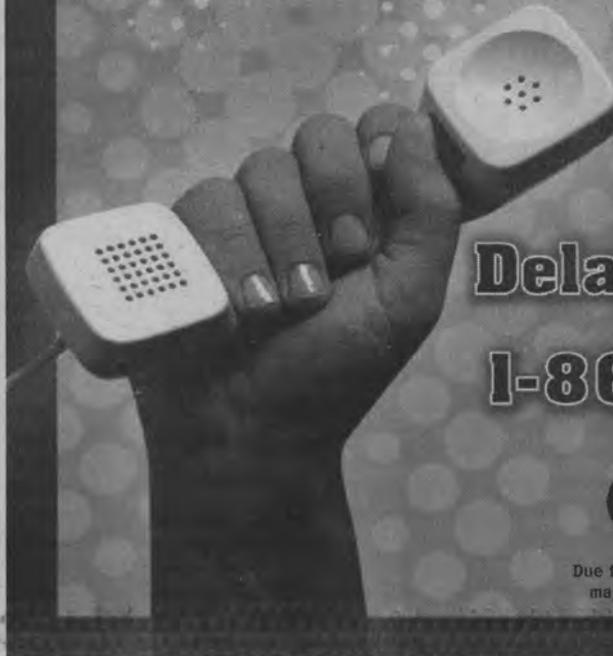
Lobdell said. "So we actually exceeded our goal."

Next, the Make-A-Wish representatives will suggest a list of children whose wishes cost approximately the amount the chapter raised. Then, the sorority members will vote to choose one



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PHOTO COURTESY OF CHI OMEGA

Mr. Fraternity contestants pose backstage before the pageant.

Newark café loses liquor license

A Newark café has had its liquor license suspended after a hearing before the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Adria Café located in the Newark Shopping Center will have its liquor license suspended for a period of 15 days. The suspension will begin on Dec. 14 and end on Dec. 28.

The 15-day suspension was a result of the business being found guilty of selling alcoholic beverages to minors. A total of

four incidents of selling alcohol to minors occurred at the location, ABC officials said.

In three of the incidents, the owner of the business, Patrick Matic was arrested for selling alcoholic beverages to minors, they said.

During the period of suspension, the business will be prohibited from selling, serving or dispensing any alcoholic beverages. Signs will be posted at all entrances to the business informing the public of the suspension of the liquor license.

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A stroll down Memory Lane



DAYS GONE BYE IN NEWARK

At their first meeting of its 25th year, members of the Newark Historical Society gathered in Newark City Council chambers to listen to the remembrances of three long-time residents. Robert Jones, left, Virginia Cooch Hardwick and Leon Ryan offered tales of days gone by in Newark. Jones, who family operated a Main Street funeral parlor, recalled getting 15-cent haircuts from Perry Towson, a barber with a chair at the Deer Park Tavern. Hardwick, a 1937 graduate of Newark High School, recalled being driven to kindergarten in the Wright family's "big green Packard." The Wrights operated mills in Newark. Ryan, who grew up on 110 acres along Main Street, told of a classmate at his Newark school at Delaware Avenue and Academy Street who had to be carried up and down the school's stairs each day due to a heart condition. The panel of Newark collections is part of a two-year series of events honoring the society's 25th anniversary.

HISTORICAL DONATION

Robert O. Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, tells members that he is donating a rare porch box from Richards Dairy to the group's collection of Newark memorabilia. The dairy began as an in-home operation at Main and Haines streets, moved to Choate Street, and finally located a large retail operation in 1939 at Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue, a site now occupied by The Trap restaurant. Richards went out of business in 1975 when it became a High's Dairy Store. Like all dairies of the time, Richards offered home delivery. The metal boxes were given to regular customers to place on their porches. Empty bottles and fresh items were exchanged in the box.

Adopt-a-Family sponsors needed

More than 735 families statewide still await sponsors through the Adopt-a-Family program.

The Adopt-a-Family program aids families in crisis — those struggling with illness, homelessness, domestic violence, poverty and unemployment. Sponsors volunteer to "adopt" an individ-

ual or family for the holiday season.

This year, 1,104 families have been referred to the New Castle County program and 525 families

have been referred in Kent and Sussex counties. About 891 families have been adopted to date.

The holiday program anonymously matches sponsors with

these needy families. The sponsor purchases gift certificates for the family, which can be used to purchase items that best meet the family's needs.

For more information about becoming an Adopt-a-Family sponsor or volunteer, call (302) 792-9538 in New Castle County, (302) 739-3145 in Kent County, or (302) 424-2780 in Sussex County.

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Arnold joins Newark Realtors team

Prudential Fox & Roach, REALTORS' welcomes Christopher Arnold to its Newark office as a sales associate.

Formerly with Patterson Schwartz, Arnold is a member of the New Castle County Board of Realtors. He lives in Wilmington and will serve New Castle County.

Rotary Club pledges dollars, manpower

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LESS than five months into its current fiscal year, the Newark Morning Rotary Club has pledged nearly \$26,000 to local community organizations and scholarships, in addition to countless volunteer hours of hands-on projects.

President Doug Warren the club awarded money to the following organizations:

- Rotary Youth Leadership, \$700 to provide leadership training for two high school students;
- Big Brothers Big Sisters, \$1,500;
- Easter Seals, \$4,000 for camperships and supplies for the Trading Post at Camp Fairlee;
- Food Bank of Delaware, \$750 for Thanksgiving dinners;
- Shoes That Fit, \$2,000 for clothing and coats for needy children in the Christina School District;
- Val Nardo's Needy Family Fund, \$500 for food baskets;
- McVey Clothing Fund, \$1,000 to purchase new clothes for needy children at that school;
- Christina Educational Enrichment Fund, \$500 for awards and scholarships;
- Hurricane Katrina Relief, \$2,000 to assist families in Mississippi and Louisiana;



Leaders of the Newark Morning Rotary Club gather at a recent board meeting. They include, left to right: front row – Fred Dawson, Doug Warren, Sen. Liane Sorenson and Steve Waidley; second row – Robin Broomall, Donna Friswell, Betsy Manglass, Mike Reckner and Fiona Tresolini; back row – Phil Hickman. Warren is president of the club, Hickman is an assistant district governor for this area.

- Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,000 to assist in relocating residents from New Orleans;
- Junior Achievement of Delaware, \$2,000 to support Enterprise Village; and
- Stuffed animals were

collected for children in Pascagoula, Miss., devastated by recent hurricanes.

For the sixth year, the Rotary club will support graduates of Groves Adult High School with \$6,000 worth of scholarships to

continue their education. Three high school juniors will be selected next spring to spend a week at the University of Wisconsin at an international seminar, attended by 1,200 students, costing the Rotary club approximately \$3,000.

This fall, the Morning Rotary club, along with sister Christiana and Newark Rotary clubs, will be providing dictionaries to all 1,600 third graders in the Christina School District.

The Newark Morning club continues to sponsor birthday and holiday parties at the Newark Senior Center.

Rotarians cleaned Otts Chapel Road as part of the Adopt-A-Highway program. They supported Newark Nite and Community Day this summer. Several members volunteer their time mentoring or tutoring in local schools.

In the next two months members will be raking leaves for local families who need assistance and ringing the bell for the Salvation Army and wrapping gifts for UNICEF at the Christiana Mall.

The club will also embark on a project to support Heroin Alert, a program to raise awareness of teen drug abuse in the Newark area. A book written by Marie Allen, mother of a teen drug addict, will be published and distributed to eighth grade students statewide.

"The motto of Rotary is 'Service Above Self,'" said Warren. "We raise all our funds through ads in our annual Report to the Community. We pledge that every dollar raised will go to serving our community. We're not done giving. We have another seven months to go."

■ For more information on Rotary International or local clubs, call 737-0724, ext. 105 or 737-1711.

Delaware DOC sends computers south

Inmates at the Howard R. Young Correctional Institutions have refurbished 200 computers under a joint program of the Delaware Dept. of Correction (DOC) and Dept. of Education (DOE), "Computers for Classrooms."

Two hundred computers,

donated by private industry and state agencies, will be shipped to five school districts along the Gulf Coast that were hardest hit by Hurricane Katrina.

Shortly after the hurricane hit, the DOC and DOE began talking about donating computers to Mississippi. The agencies have

partnered on the "Computers for Classrooms" program since 2000.

"There is nothing more important than preparing young people for a successful future," said Dr. Wayne Hartschuh, executive director for Delaware Center for Educational Technology.

"With lives and communities being permanently altered by the devastation from Hurricane Katrina, we are pleased to be able to support recovery efforts, not only from the individual student and teacher perspective, but also from the school and community perspective," he said.

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Flatley named head of public safety

Capt. James J. Flatley has been named chief and director of public safety at the University of Delaware, effective Jan. 1, Maxine R. Colm, vice president for administration, announced.

Flatley has served as interim director of public safety since April, after the retirement of Lawrence O. Thornton Jr.

In making the announcement, Colm said that Flatley has "the respect of his colleague officers and the university community," adding, "I am confident that the Department of Public Safety will flourish with Jim at the helm. I look forward to working with him in coming years."

David Hollowell, executive vice president and treasurer, said, "Capt. Flatley's combination of training and more than 25 years of service at the University makes him an excellent choice to head this important department."

A graduate of Trenton State College, Flatley holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He was a police officer with the city of Baltimore for three years before joining UD's

Department of Public Safety in 1978 as an investigator in the patrol division. From 1979-81, he was assigned to the city of Newark Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division in a pilot program.

In 1981, Flatley joined the Crime Prevention, Investigations, Personnel and Training section of UD's Department of Public Safety, and he was reclassified as a senior investigator.

A graduate of the FBI National Academy, he was promoted to assistant director in 1986, with responsibility for supervising the Uniformed Patrol Division and Criminal Investigations and Crime Prevention sections. He was reclassified to senior assistant director in 1998.



Flatley

28 more UD students cited for copyright violations

In October, 28 student computers were disconnected from the University of Delaware's campus network for copyright violations, and the students were

referred to the Office of Judicial Affairs. This brings the total for the academic year to 58 student computers cited for copyright infringement.

Students who are found to be in violation of copyright laws have their residence hall ports disabled, pay a fee to have their computers examined, receive a minimum sanction of disciplinary probation from the Office of Judicial Affairs and have their computers suspended from the network for a minimum of 30 days, according to UDaily.

"Students may not know that when they use software programs to download copyrighted music, movies, software and other materials, they open themselves

up to a host of other problems. They may not realize that they may actually be sharing files with thousands of others on the Internet," a UD spokesman said.

Sharing files using peer-to-peer applications can open security holes for malicious programs to enter a computer. Hackers can steal files, erase files on a hard drive, plant worms, viruses or trojans and use a computer to attack others or serve copyrighted files out to the world without the owner's knowledge, the spokesman said.

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

Gladys Estell

Gladys L. Estell, 91, of Newark, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005.

Mrs. Estell was born on Nov. 10, 1914, in Philadelphia, daughter of the late Morris and Matilda Dominguez Berstler. She worked as a waitress for over 40 years. She was a member of Ogletown Baptist Church and the Widows' Church Circle. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Philadelphia.

She is survived by two daughters, Laura Petrella and her husband, Wayne, of Bear, and Susan Fletcher and her husband, David, of Newark; seven grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William V. Estell, who died in 1993; as well as five brothers and three sisters.

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

- Gladys Estell
- James Clancy
- Grace Hare
- Harry Weyl
- Barbara Gove
- Mary Hawkins

Harry Weyl, WWII Veteran

Newark resident Harry D. Weyl, III, 79, died Thursday, Dec. 1, 2005.

Mr. Weyl was born on Feb. 10, 1926 in Wilmington, son of the late Harry and Mattie Weyl. A graduate of Wilmington High School, he went on to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II. He later joined the DuPont Company

where he retired as a manager after 38 years of loyal service. During his retirement, he worked for both New Castle County and in his son David's business.

He is survived by his wife, Emily Lloyd Weyl; a brother, Phillips F. Weyl and wife, Margaret; son, Lloyd Weyl and wife, Kendall; son, David E. Weyl and wife, Melissa; five grandchild-

dren; and a very large extended family.

A funeral service was to be on Monday, Dec. 5 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Interment was to follow in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle, Del. 19720.

A funeral service was to be Thursday, Dec. 1, at Ogletown Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Gracelawn Cemetery.

Charitable contributions in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association; or to Ogletown Baptist Church, c/o the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, Del. 19711.

James Clancy

Newark resident James Francis Clancy, Jr., 51, died Nov. 27, 2005.

Mr. Clancy was born March 30, 1954 in Wilmington to the late James Francis Clancy Sr. and Connie Mae Crese. He was employed as a truck driver. Most recently he drove for Home Run Trucking in Newark.

She is survived by his former spouse, Phyllis Clancy; and son, Nicholas Clancy, both of Newark; a brother, Troy Crese and his wife, Shelly, of Elkton; three sisters, Tina Clancy Michael and her husband, Joe, of New Castle, Maria Gladstone and her husband, Jim, of Stanton, and Annette Ott and her husband, Steve,

of Wilmington. He is also survived by his stepfather, Robert Crese, of North East; and stepmother, Rose Clancy, of Newark.

A funeral service was to be held at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 2. Burial was to be in All Saints Cemetery.

Charitable contributions in his memory may be made to your favorite charity.

Grace Hare

Grace S. Hare, 87, of Newark, died Nov. 26, 2005.

Mrs. Hare was born May 2, 1918 in Blackbird, daughter of the late Frank and Phyllis Sylvester. She was a member of Newark Country Club for nearly 50 years and also was a member of Newark United Methodist Church and the Newark Century Club.

She is survived by her son, David Hare, of Greensboro, N.C.; daughter, Deborah Hyatt and her husband, George, of Islamorada, Fla.; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Hobart Hare.

A life celebration was to be held at the R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home

on Saturday, Dec. 3. Burial was to be private.

Barbara Gove

Barbara Ann Nutter Gove, of Newark, died on Thursday, Dec. 1, 2005.

Ms. Gove was predeceased by her twin, Hannah; and her parents, Linwood Nutter and Barbara Cooper Nutter of New Castle. She is survived by her son, James Eugene Gove and his wife, Phyllis, of North Dakota; and three grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Mary Davidson and her husband, Frank, of Wilmington, and Pauline Gambacorta and her husband, Anthony, of New Castle; three brothers, David and his wife, Roxie, of Michigan, George and his wife, Joanne, of New Jersey, and Dr. James Nutter and his wife, Karen, of Maryland; and several aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was to be on Monday, Dec. 5, at the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park. Burial was to be in the adjoining park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Churchman Village, 4949 Ogletown-Stanton Rd., Newark, Del. 19713.

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Current buildings would be demolished

▶ TRAP, from 1

The plan, to be known as Amstel Square, calls for a two-story J-shaped building that will front Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue. The building will have 6,000 square feet of retail space and a 60-seat restaurant on the first floor, and six apartments on the upper floor. Two, three-story buildings built in a townhouse style will contain nine apartments each.

Existing buildings on the site, including the current Trap restaurant, two rental homes on Elkton Road, and three rentals on Amstel Avenue, would be demolished to make way for the new construction.

In a letter to the city, owner

Tim Thompson said the restaurant facility needed to be modernized in order to compete with area restaurants.

"We are falling behind in our ability to compete for our customer base and compete for quality customers. This is due in great part to our inferior facility," he wrote.

Thompson and his family have owned The Trap restaurant for 25 years, he said. In 2002, they purchased the entire property.

Thompson said a 2003 estimate to renovate the restaurant put costs in excess of \$400,000.

The rental properties on site are also in need of repair, he said. "Decades of neglect by the previous owner has created a situation that is beyond reasonable repair



Chairman James Soles said the commissioners had to deal with the plan before them, not what they would like to see on the property.

in most of the houses," he wrote.

Several residents spoke up in favor of the project, saying the corner would be greatly

improved.

Planning Commissioner Marguerite Ashley said she appreciated the public support, but did not like how the design erases that corner of town by reconfiguring the buildings.

She urged the developer to consider the footprint of existing buildings in the design in order to preserve the streetscape.

Commissioner Celeste Kelly said she, too, found the design to be out of character for the site and to have too many townhouses. She said she would like to see the rental homes be restored.

Planning Director Roy Lopata pointed to the amount of support for the project coming from the community. He said, in his tenure, he would be hard-pressed to

find another project people came out to support in that way.

Chairman James Soles said the commissioners had to deal with the plan before them, not what they would like to see on the property. "I think this would be a vast improvement on what is there now."

Commissioner Soles, Dick Prettyman and Arthur Welch voted to recommend the project to the city council for review.

The busy corner has been a popular retail spot for decades. In 1939, it became the home of Richards Dairy housing distribution facilities and a retail outlet. In 1975, the Richards family sold the business and the property became a Frederick, Md.-based High's Dairy Store outlet.

District cannot build new schools without additional funds

▶ MONEY, from 1

of negotiating the final Certificate of Necessity that approves the needed funds with the Delaware Department of Education.

However, in discussing staffing for the 2006-07 school year, Carolyn Strum, director of human resources for the district, indicated more funding is imperative. "We cannot move forward with new schools without the funds

from the referendum," Strum said. "That's a fact."

To remain on schedule for implementing new grade configurations and attendance boundaries — two factors necessary to resolve the problem of long commutes and frequent school moves for District children — the District must have supplemental funding to complete new elementary and middle schools as well as implement full-day kindergarten in the district.

In addition, Small Learning Communities at each of the three high schools also are included in the referendum package and all three high schools would receive new science laboratories, according to the school board.

More information about the referendum will be provided to residents in upcoming months through the Christina Communicator newsletter, school newsletters, community meetings, and the media. "The public has

already raised some very good questions," board vice president James Durr said, "and they need to be answered. It's hard to ask for money but we can't do anything without it and we need to make sure the public understands where it's being spent."

Residents who have questions about the referendum or would like to volunteer to assist with the referendum campaign should e-mail the District at referendum@christina.k12.de.us.

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▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

both of Newark, each charged with a noise violation, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 11:23 p.m., at 70 Madison Dr.;

Willie L. Hodges, 23, of Bear, disorderly premises, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 11:21 p.m., at 8204 Scholar Dr., after 31 people were cleared from an apartment;

Thomas Mark Morris, 19, of Hockessin, **Casey Matthew Husfelt**, 18, of Newark, and **Thomas W. O'Neill Jr.**, 18, of Lincoln University, Pa., each charged with underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, Nov. 25, at 11:05 p.m., at 55 Church St. Morris and Husfelt also were charged with maintaining a disorderly premises;

Brandon Tract Lamberth, 19, of Wilmington, underage possession of alcohol, on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 12:12 a.m., on the parking lot outside Blue Hen Lanes in the Newark Shopping Center;

Scott Lynch, 19, of Newark, noise law violation, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 3:03 a.m., at 31 Madison Dr.;

Jonathan Andrew Gill, 20, of Blacksburg, Va., misrepresenting age, on Friday, Nov. 18, at 11:35 p.m., at Timothy's restaurant, 100 Creek View Road; and

Stephen Castellani, 18, of Wilmington, and **Jason T. Dielmann**, 19, of Wilmington, each charged with misrepresenting age, on Friday, Nov. 18, at 11:13 p.m., at Timothy's restaurant, 100 Creek View Road.

All were released pending court appearances, police said.

Fatal crash claims 81-year-old woman

Delaware State Police are investigating a fatal crash Friday evening, Dec. 2, in the parking lot of Delaware Park off of Old Capitol Trail.

The victim, Violet J. Patton, 81, of Coatesville Pa., had been visiting the track with her daughter. As the two ladies prepared to leave around 5:45 p.m., Patton apparently went outside to warm up their vehicle and pull it forward to pick up her daughter.

Witnesses in the parking lot saw Patton's vehicle, a 2006 Jeep Commander, traveling at a high speed in the parking lot. The Jeep struck the concrete base of a light pole head-on. After impact, the Jeep rotated clockwise and rolled over several times. Patton was thrown from the car while the Jeep rolled over. The Jeep eventually came to rest on its right side.

Patton, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was transported to Christiana Hospital where she was pronounced

dead at 6:28 p.m.

It is unknown at this time if a medical condition or a mechanical malfunction contributed to the crash. Alcohol was not involved in the crash.

The crash remains under investigation.

Vehicles targeted by thieves, vandals

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

■ Parking lot of Newark Shopping Center, 230 E. Main St., on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2:21 a.m., 1989 Ford pickup truck stolen;

■ Unit block Julie Lane, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7:04 p.m., 100 compact discs, eight movie DVDs and two DVD players, total value \$360, removed from parked car;

■ Unit block Julie Lane, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 6:23 p.m., a 1994 Mazda was stolen when its owner left the car engine running and doors unlocked for five minutes while picking up his child;

■ Park and Ride lot, 1 E. Chestnut Hill Road, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 6:24 a.m., the window of a van owned by the State of Delaware was broken;

■ Unit block Julie Lane, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 5:33 a.m., \$14 in coins removed from two unlocked, parked vehicles;

■ Unit block O'Daniel Avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 1:24 p.m., police were told that vandals had smeared an unknown substance on a parked 2005 Chevrolet Aveo. The victim told police her car previously had been vandalized several times;

■ Forest Lane, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8:37 p.m., window of 1999 Ford Escort damaged;

■ 1400 Interchange Blvd., on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2:51 p.m., windows of Utz potato chip truck broken;

■ Unit block North Chapel Street, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2:16 p.m. windshield and mirror of 1995 Honda Accord damaged;

■ 300 Scholar Dr., on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 12:29 p.m., electronic equipment, identification cards, two televisions, DVDs and CDs, total value \$4,106, removed from a heavily damaged parked car;

■ 700 block Academy Street, on Friday, Dec. 2, at 2:54 p.m., car window broken and iPod, clothing and purse taken;

■ Howard Johnson motel, 1119 S. College Ave., on Monday, Nov. 28, at 3:22 p.m., various items valued

at \$1,135 taken from a parked 1998 Jeep Cherokee;

■ Front of Pep Boys in College Square shopping center, on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7:48 p.m., license tag stolen from a 1988 Cadillac;

■ Unit block Headwater Lane, on Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:34 a.m., rock used to break window of Ford;

■ 500 block Stamford Road, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 12:31 p.m., tires and rims valued at \$1,200 taken

from a 2003 Infiniti;

■ 700 block Harvard Lane, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:45 a.m., rear window of 1994 Honda Accord shattered; and

■ Unit block Aylesboro Road, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 9:43 p.m., temporary license tag removed from parked vehicle.

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Sprawl affects health

▶ **SPRAWL, from 13**

of America as some of sprawl's results.

She said possible health impacts — such as increased allergens, Lyme disease, obesity and deaths and injuries by traffic accidents — have gotten more attention recently.

So, what happened? What caused the sprawl?

That, said Athey, is the \$25,000 question, and one she could take more than three hours to answer.

More briefly, she said several factors played in to the changes, including improvements in home building technology, the mass production of the automobile and the proliferation of zoning and subdivision rules.

Cultural changes, such as smaller families, globalization

and more money to buy second homes and vacation homes, played a role, too, she said, since "more homes means more sprawl."

"Quite frankly, we can't go back again," said Athey. "I don't know about you, but I don't want to."

She said local governments can't stop development but can shape what it looks like, where it's located, how it functions and how it relates to the rest of the world.

She suggested a model for "sensible development": walkable communities with a mix of residential and commercial uses and housing dense enough to support public transportation.

Citizens should be educated on issues of growth and express their opinions at public meetings, she told the women's group.

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outgrown their present location @ the Best
Western Hotel and have now moved to
Christiana High School for all services...
Address: 190 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE
Sunday:
8:00-9:00am Christian Education classes for all ages
9:00am Sunday Morning Celebration
Monday:
6:00-9:00pm "The Way Bible Institute"
Wednesday:
7:00-8:00pm Bible Enrichment Class
Youth Tutorial Programs (going on at same time)
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19701-0220

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

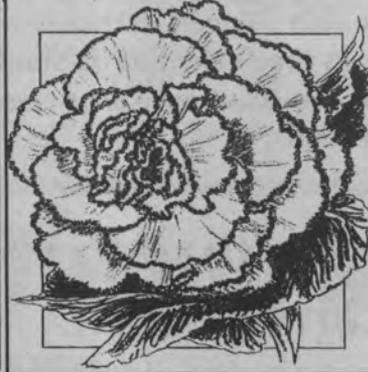

**PRAISE
assembly**
1421 Old Baltimore Pike
Newark, DE
(302) 737-5040
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship.10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes
Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.
Quality Nursery provided.
Michael Petrucci, Pastor
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director
Visit us online at
www.praisede.org

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
Christ Invites You!

Adult Bible Class 8:45a.m.
Childrens Sun School 10:00a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00a.m.
Advent Services Every Wed. 7PM
Christmas Eve Service 7PM
www.orlode.org
10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)
302-737-6176

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY SERVICES
15 Polly Drummond Rd & Kirkwood Hwy
8:30 am Traditional Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Contemporary Worship
(302) 737-2100
www.wccpc.org

**CORNERSTONE
Presbyterian Church (PCA)**
Contemporary worship with
large praise band
Worship 8:30 & 11:00AM
Nursery & Junior Church
Pastor Mark Van Gilst
ROUTE 896 & GYPSY HILL RD,
KEMBLESVILLE, PA.
(3.6 MILES NORTH OF THE PA. LINE)
610-255-5512
www.cornerstonepca.com



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Presence
Church*
Progressive Praise and Worship
8:30 a.m.
- Acoustic Worship -
10:30 a.m.
- Electric Worship -
Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.
located 1 1/2 miles north
of Elkton on Rt. 213
410-392-3456

LOVE OF CHRIST
A Casual, Contemporary
Christian Church

WHEN WE MEET:
Saturdays 6 PM
Sundays 10 AM
728-B Stanton-Christiana Rd.
Newark, DE 19713
302.993.0603
www.loveofchristchurch.org

True Worship
Church of Jesus Christ
of the Apostolic Faith, Inc.
123 5th Street-Delaware City, DE 19706
302-836-5960
Sunday Worship Service.....11:00am
Monday - Prayer Service.....7:00pm
Wednesday - Bible Study.....7:00pm
PUSH for Women Ministry
Every 1st Saturday.....1:00pm
Pastor Allen N. Fowle, Jr.
& Lady Samantha Fowle

Much more than a drive-thru service.
You're invited to our next prayer breakfast, pizza party, or program.

Rev. Jay Angerer
good shepherd
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Please visit our web site for full details of upcoming events.
Saturday, 12/24; 7pm Christmas Eve Service
302 547-7849
www.GoodShepherdDE.org
Sponsored by the Diocese of Delaware



CHURCH DIRECTORY



For Changes of New Ads Call Nancy Tokar
at 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-1230 Fax 410-398-8192

Red Lion UMC Sunday School

Sunday School - 9:00am
All ages welcome!
Worship-10:30am

John Dunnack, Pastor

1545 Church Rd., Bear
(302) 834-1599



Gloryland Gospel Ministries

& Pastor Gil Tweed, invites you to join us,
Sundays at 10AM.

Meet you in the "Garden" room.

Howard Johnson • Rt. 896, Newark, DE
302-388-2268

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Sunday Services:

8:30a.m. - Traditional
9:45 and 11:00a.m. - Contemporary
Bible Study offered at all three times
Wednesday Night Activities 5:15-7:30p.m.

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landry
Associate Pastor: Brian Coday
Minister of Preschool & Children: Connie Zinn
Weekday Preschool for 2's, 3's, & 4's - 302-738-7630



69 East Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
302.368.8774
www.newark-umc.org



Rev. David M. Palmer,
Senior Pastor



Dr. James C. Falot,
Associate Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30, 11:00am Services
9:30am Church School -
age 2 - grade 3
9:30 am Infant/Toddler
nurseries
9:30 am service broadcast
WAMS 1260 AM



SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

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

32 Hilltop Rd. Elkton, Maryland
Phone (410) 398-5529 • (410) 398-1626



St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
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, 11 a.m.
1 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
Parish Office: 731-2200

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship
8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Contemporary Language
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
Rev. Donna McNeil, Associate Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries
Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher
Mark F. Cheban, Organist & Choir Master



Elkton - Cable channel 22, Sat @ 7pm

SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

We are located at
2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)
in Bear, Delaware 19701.
For more information about the Church,
Please call (302) 838-2060
George W. Tuten III, Pastor
Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now
accepting applications www.libertybaptist.net



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

Childcare available during services.

302-456-5808
ALL ARE WELCOME
www.fccsnewark.org



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sun 9:00 AM Christian Education for
all ages with child care
Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship
Child Care Provided & Ramp Access
Sun 7:00 PM..... Youth Fellowship

www.firstpresnewark.org
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard



Abundant Life Christian Center

Sun Worship & Children's Church 10:00am
Wed Eve Bible Study 7:00pm

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



You are welcome at Ebenezer

United Methodist Church
SUN SERVICES 8:15 & 11:00am
9:30am Praise Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30am
WORSHIP ON WEDNESDAYS
(WOW) 7:00 Trip to the Holy Land
525 Polly Drummond Road*
Newark 302-731-9494
Handicapped Accessible • Child Care
RAY E. GRAHAM, PASTOR





Join us for
Christmas at
THE WELLWOOD *Est. 1901*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th

- Santa Arrives at 6PM
- Festivities begin at 6:30PM
- Music by "The Occasional Singers"
Caroling in Victorian Costume
- Magician

8:30PM - Dance to the Motown Sound of
"The Larry Tucker Band"

*Take a Sunday Break from
the Holiday Rush!*

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH BUFFET
Sunday, Dec. 18th, 11AM - 2PM • \$12.99pp
Waffle, Omelet & Carving Stations plus more!

SUNDAY AYCE OYSTERS Starting at 1PM • \$25.99pp
Steamed, Fried, On the Half Shell & Oyster Stew
Now taking reservations for New Year's Eve Dinner

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! From the management & staff of the Wellwood.
Thank you for another great year!

523 Water Street, Historic Charlestown, MD
410-287-6666 • www.wellwoodclub.com
Closed January 1st thru 24th, Re-open January 25th



Jake's Hamburger hosts toy drive

Jake's Hamburgers is hosting its annual toy drive to benefit the local Salvation Army by collecting new unwrapped toys at each of its locations.

All donated toys will be distributed to a local Salvation Army.

"The local communities have always supported Jake's. We want to make sure the children are the ones benefiting," said Sean Smedley, vice president of Jake's Hamburgers.

Jake's will give away one free cheeseburger card for every new toy dropped off.

All Jake's are participating until Dec. 18. Toys are accepted during daily hours. Toys for children ages 10 to 14 years old are needed the most.

Jake's is located on Route 273 in Newark, Route 13 in New Castle, Kirkwood Highway in Wilmington, Blue Hen Corporate Center on Route 113 in Dover and on Route 213 in Elkton, Md.

Stop In Or Shop On Line At

www.woodyscrabhouse.com

- Gift Certificates • Woody's T-Shirts
- Woody's Crab Cakes

Shipped via FedEx overnight

Woody's
CRAB HOUSE

*Where Seafood is In
Season Year 'Round*

Serving Lunch & Dinner
7 Days A Week
Open at 11:30am



MAIN STREET, NORTH EAST, MD • 410-287-3541
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY & NEW YEAR'S DAY

Something terrible happens when you do not advertise.
Nothing! Call 737-0724



Come fill your sleigh in DOWNTOWN NEWARK

<http://newark.de.us/downtown> **PARK FOR FREE 12/16 - 1/2**

12/8 THRU 12/11 THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER
Chapel Street Theater - one weekend only. For times visit <http://www.chapelstreetplayers.org/>

12/10 HOLIDAY COMIC BOOK PARTY NOON-4PM
Captain Blue Hen Comics - Market East Plaza
Special Appearances by Comic Book Creators & a Superhero Character • Doorprizes

12/17 HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE NOON-3PM
Newark Shopping Center
Shopping Specials, Entertainment, Holiday Treats
Santa's Den - Free Photos with Santa - Bring your camera

FAMILY MOVIE MATINEE
11AM - ONLY \$1
Newark Cinema Center
12/10 "A Christmas Story"
12/17 "The Grinch"

Santa Does!

**Remember *
Cans for a
Cause**

**Canned Food Drive benefiting Newark Area
Welfare Committee - begins Black Friday
thru Dec. 21**

