

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

I remembered Elvis but forgot my father

Editor's note: The writer is away this week. This reprinted column originally appeared in the Aug. 23, 2000 edition of the Newark Post.

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I passed an important milestone in my life this summer. I forgot to observe the anniversary of my father's death.

This revelation came to me last week. Amid all the furor surrounding Elvis' "death day," suddenly I realized that July 17 passed this year as just another day.



Streit

After Dad died in 1989, I always felt uncomfortable as that date neared. I did not like acknowledging its approach or the focus that day on such a sad event.

I think of Dad often, most days in fact. I prefer to focus my celebrations of his life on his birthday, Father's Day and holidays. Fond memories make present-day experiences more meaningful.

■ ■ ■

My Dad died in mid-sentence as I was introducing him to the staff of the *Bar Harbor Times*.

Without warning, he keeled over, knocking me to the floor along with him.

A doctor was in the newspaper office placing a classified ad; expert medical atten-

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Ag Day turns 30



The University of Delaware's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources opened its doors for its annual Ag Day festivities on Saturday, April 30 despite a dreary day filled with rain.

This year marked the 30th anniversary of the celebration, which aims to educate the community about what the College of Agriculture does and how it affects the community. This year's theme was "30 years of Feeding the Future." More than 60 exhibitors were on hand with presentations, displays, children's activities and informational programs. Visitors took a hayride tour of the UD farm and had the opportunity to get an "inside-the-hive"

look at honey bee activity. There were also chicks hatching from an incubator, face painting and pony rides. Top: two future farmers enjoy a tractor ride. Above left: a petting zoo keeps kids entertained. Above right: Hannah Harvey paints a balloon. Bottom left: Megan Harrison and Jackie Doyle oink away as part of the pig crew.



Student's murder not related to earlier home invasions

Police still searching for leads

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The life of 20-year-old Lindsey Bonistall was cut short on Sunday, May 1.

Bonistall, a University of Delaware sophomore who hailed from White Plains N.Y., was found strangled in her Towne Court bathroom after a fire ravaged her two-bedroom apartment.

Members of Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder responded to the fire just before 3 a.m., where they extinguished the blaze. But before a thorough investigation could be completed, a second fire broke out not more than a mile away in the 200 block of Murray Road. The second fire seemed suspicious early on, and fire fighters left Towne Court to respond to Murray

See MURDER, 20 ▶

Changing of the guard, or not

School board election pits incumbents against each other, newcomers

What could be one of the most bizarre school board elections in recent memory will take place next week.

Due to a realignment of district lines, the Christina School District finds itself with two current board members in one district and a newly appointed board member in another who, by state law, must file to run in this general election.

Voters will have two choices to make this time.

For profiles of the six candidates and a listing of the polling places, see pages 14 and 15.



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IN SPORTS: Hens have spring game page 16. • Saints win playoff page 17.

Can we help?

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

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Kaylie Dowling is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at 737-0724.

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

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter and specializes in education coverage. Reach her at 737-0724.

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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.

Graffiti artists caught

Four teenage boys were questioned by Newark Police concerning freshly sprayed graffiti at the Fairfield Swim Club.

On Saturday, April 30, at approximately 10 p.m., Newark Police were called to the swim club in the unit block of Fremont Road, when management of the club called police to report graffiti on the walls and dumpster. The teens had been seen leaving the area and a description of the get-away car was given to police. The vehicle was later stopped at the intersection of Apple and Hillside roads, just a few blocks away from the swim club.

Upon police investigation, cans of spray paint were found in the vehicle and two of the four occupants had paint on their hands, police said. According to the police report, the suspects later said they had "tagged" the swim club. Two of the boys are 17, one is 16 and one is 15 years-old.

Warrants for their arrests are pending.

Counterfeit check stopped

Newark Police arrested Matthew Kyle Fields, 21, of Ball Ground, Ga., for attempting to cash a counterfeit check.

Police were called to the Citizens Bank in the Acme in Suburban Plaza, on Friday, April 29, at 6:55 p.m., where bank management told police. Fields tried to cash a check for \$5,900. Account numbers on the check and the absence of a watermark indicated the check was a forgery. Fields was released on \$1,000 unsecured bond pending further court proceedings.

Cash register gone

UMC Computers at 280 E. Main St. was the victim of a smash-grab-and-run on Saturday, April 30 at approximately 12:45 a.m.

A tow truck operator in the area notified police when he noticed the glass in the front door of the business was smashed. Upon investigation, the cables were cut to the computer cash register and it was taken, police said. The value of the stolen property was \$1,199. Damages were \$300.

Window pried open

On Saturday, April 30, at 12:45 a.m., police were notified that the side window of a residence in the 200 block of Murray Road was apparently pried open by an unknown suspect.

The residence had been the target of previous break-ins, according to the police report. Nothing

Home invasion on W. Park Place

A 27 year-old female resident of a home in the 200 block of West Park Place was the latest victim of a home intruder in the area.

On Saturday, April 30, at 1:18 a.m., Newark Police responded to a 911 call where a male intruder had forcibly entered the house while the residents were asleep.

According to police reports, the intruder entered the first floor bedroom, implied he was armed and demanded the victim give him money and credit cards, while shining a flashlight in her face. After turning over an undisclosed amount of cash, the victim was told to remove her clothes. When she grabbed her cell phone to call 911 and called

out her roommate's name, who was sleeping in another room, the intruder fled the residence, taking a cell phone and school backpack from the living room, police said.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5'5" - 5'8", in his late 20's, of stocky build. He was wearing a dark hood or jacket and wool hat.

The suspect apparently entered the home by breaking out a rear door window, police said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Det. Andrew Rubin at 366-7110 ext. 135 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 where information can be left anonymously. A reward is available.

appeared to be missing this time. Damages were \$100.

The door to an apartment in the 700 block of Christina Mill Drive was forced open, it was reported to police, on Sunday, May 1, at 5:40 a.m. Someone had apparently searched through the drawers and stole an undisclosed amount of cash, police said.

Shoplifting foiled

Employees of Sears Hardware

in the College Square Shopping Center notified Newark Police on Thursday, April 28 at 6:15 p.m. when they saw a customer attempting to steal merchandise.

George Witting, 47, of Newark, was issued a criminal summons for shoplifting when he was caught trying to steal power tools, valued at \$135, by pushing them under an outside fence, according to police reports.

All the store merchandise was recovered by the store employ-

ees.

The defendant was released pending an appearance in Alderman's court, police said.

Vehicles targeted

A number of incidents occurred recently in the Newark area targeting vehicles. Some of them reported to police include:

200 block E. Main St., on Friday, April 29, at 8:56 a.m., front registration plate removed;

1000 block Wharton Drive, on Friday, April 29, at 7:56 a.m., right side front window damaged and radio/CD player removed;

parking lot of Suburban Plaza Shopping Center, on Thursday, April 28, at 10:38 p.m., stereo removed from dash;

parking lot of The Trap, Elkton Road, on Thursday, April 28, at 11:54 a.m., cracked windshield and vehicle was "egged;"

100 block Thorn Lane, on Thursday, April 28, at 9:31 a.m., 2005 Suzuki motorcycle, valued at \$9,000, stolen; and

unit block Welsh Tract Road, on Thursday, April 28, at 8:46 a.m., vehicle was "keyed" while in parking lot.

Alcohol, noise arrests

Newark Police continue stepped up enforcement of alcohol and noise related incidents --- Some of the latest arrests include:

Kevin Roberts, 18, of Elkton, underage consumption, on Sunday, May 1, at 5:40 a.m., in the 700 block Bent Lane;

Justin Martin, 18, of Newark, use of headlights at night, unregistered motor vehicle and underage possession of alcohol; and **Larry Hodge**, 20, of Newark, underage consumption, on Saturday, April 30, at 2:08 a.m., on Elkton Road north of Short Lane;

Nathan Krakowski, 20, of Newark, underage possession on Thursday, April 28, at 9:50 p.m., in the unit block S. Chapel Street;

Christopher Stankiewicz, 22, disturbing the peace, on Sunday, May 1, at 2:52 a.m., in the unit block Kershaw Street;

Jason Robert Keenan, 22, noise violation, on Sunday, May 1, at 1:55 a.m., in the 300 block S. College Ave.;

Joseph Chaplin, 22, noise violation, on Sunday, May 1, at 1:32 a.m., in the 7100 block Scholar Drive;

Melanie Levy, 21, disorderly premise, on Saturday, April 30, at 1:33 p.m., in the 100 block S. Chapel Street;

Bradley Anderson, 22, disorderly premise, on Saturday, April 30, at 12:18 p.m. in the 100 block W. Main Street;

Justin Arpan, 21, and **Richard Zeller**, 22, both disorderly premise, on Saturday, April 30, at 11:25 a.m., in the unit block Prospect Avenue; and

Stephen Albrecht, 20, disorderly premise, on Friday, April 29, at 1:08 p.m., in the unit block E. Cleveland Avenue.

Police said all were arrested and released pending court dates.



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR APRIL 10-16, 2005 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2004 TO DATE	2005 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	0	0	1	1	0
Rape	9	6	1	24	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	1	2	0	4	2	0
Robbery	22	15	1	19	8	0
Aggravated assault	9	10	0	5	1	0
Burglary	54	57	2	21	26	0
Theft	282	263	16	89	96	1
Auto theft	29	34	2	4	6	0
Arson	4	1	0	2	0	0
All other	--	15	0	--	35	0
TOTAL PART I	411	403	22	169	175	1
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	112	135	11	102	78	2
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	2	7	0
Criminal mischief	221	191	7	272	22	1
Weapons	5	6	1	30	21	2
Other sex offenses	5	5	0	2	5	0
Alcohol	134	94	13	262	172	32
Drugs	27	39	4	96	88	8
Noise/disorderly premise	190	218	20	89	84	5
Disorderly conduct	281	221	16	56	45	2
Trespass	47	59	6	23	35	8
All other	250	168	11	100	43	2
TOTAL PART II	1272	1136	89	1034	600	62
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	422	440	31	0	0	0
Animal control	204	116	15	8	0	0
Recovered property	84	59	3	0	0	0
Service	2615	2676	214	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	308	620	16	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	3633	3911	279	8	0	0
THIS WEEK 2004	577	2004 TO DATE	8922	THIS WEEK 2005	2005 TO DATE	8741
TOTAL CALLS						

Planned fitness center swims ahead

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Swim teams, treadmills and free weights are one step closer to making a third appearance at 318 South College.

The Lang Development Group received a recommendation for approval for rezoning from the Newark Planning Commission to bring a for-profit swim and exercise club to the building. In recent years the property has housed similar non-profit groups such as the YWCA and the JCC.

The approval came readily from commissioners. While glad to recommend a plan that Commissioner Marguerite Ashley called "good news," the Planning Commission did have a few words of advice for the Lang Development Group.

They made two suggestions. First, that the building should not allow an apartment for a caretaker. Secondly, that the Planning Department would limit to the amount of signage allowed on site. None of these suggestions brought arguments from the Lang Development Group.

The developer's legal council Joe Charma said that the com-

mission's suggestions were not extreme. "I think that [these conditions] would be OK," he said.

The developers will still need approval from the Newark City Council for the necessary rezoning. As of now, the property is zoned RS, a residential zoning code. In addition to allowing for single-family detached homes, RS also allows for nonprofit swimming clubs. It does not, however, allow for for-profit ones.

In an unusual petition, the Lang Development only sought zoning changes on part of the 2.7 acre property. A landlocked, one-acre parcel behind the building will remain RS, and will likely be sold to bordering neighbors in the future.

Residents at the meeting voiced their support for the plan.

"Two different non-profits have had their chance here," said resident Jean White. "I'm glad to see this plan because it is keeping the property for the same uses that we have seen here for years, but changing it to for-profit."

In particular, several residents said the supported the plan because there will not be any dramatic changes to the exterior of the building.

Drug arrests continue in Newark

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Another eight drug arrests were made this week by the Newark Police Department, bringing the total to 13 arrests for the past month.

Since April 19, Newark Police officers have been involved in a series of drug arrests that has taken a total of 20 grams of cocaine, more than 44 pounds of marijuana, nearly \$12,000 in cash and one Mercedes Benz off of the streets.

Newark Police Department's Lt. Susan Poley said that the

unusually high number of drug arrests was not deliberately planned to happen all at the same time.

"It takes time to complete an investigation," she said. "They all come to conclusion at the same time. It was just a coincidence."

This latest group of arrests included both males and females, ranging in age from 17 to 48. Those arrested included Courtney Goode, 30, Matthew Callahan, 30, James Henry, 19, John Chandler, 48, Ronald Miller, 26, Michael Jagger, 28, Freddie Hampton, 28, and one 17-year-old minor.

Callahan and Jagger were arrested for allowing their rental units in the Colonial Gardens apartment complex on Main Street to be used as a "drug house." Between the two apartments, more than 82 bags of crack cocaine totaling 20 grams, 10 packages of marijuana, \$1,000 in cash and various forms of paraphernalia were taken into custody.

Officers made the arrests on Friday, April 29 after a three month investigation that teamed the Newark Police Special Investigation Unit with the United States Drug Enforcement Agency and the New Castle County Police.

Town and Gown Commends Volunteers



The 25 community service award winners smile.

By JOE OLIVIERI

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Steven Koczirka was not expecting to say anything, so when given the microphone he simply thanked his mother and his co-worker that nominated him.

The 21-year old University of Delaware senior was awarded the Nikki Woolf Volunteer of the Year award at the annual Town and Gown Committee Volunteer Recognition Program Monday evening for his extensive contribution since his freshman year to University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit, a student-run volunteer ambulance company.

Marianne Green, assistant director for experiential services at the university, said Koczirka has logged more than 2,400 hours of service since spring of 2002.

Koczirka is a cleared emergency medical technician and ambulance driver for the company, which means he is able to lead a team of technicians on an emergency call.

"Ultimately I'm responsible for the two or three people on the crew and the patient's safety in back," Koczirka said.

As an aspiring doctor who had worked in a hospital before, Koczirka said he wanted a different perspective when he signed up to join UDECU.

"You don't really know about it until you do some of the hands-on stuff," he said. "Once I got involved, I fell in love with it."

His volunteer work allows him to see interactions between doctors, nurses, and pre-hospital personnel in the handling of calls and he said seeing that it does not go always as smoothly as on television made the experiences more fulfilling to him.

Koczirka said the most beneficial aspect of volunteering is helping and interacting with people, followed by the friendships he formed with his fellow technicians.

"That's number one," he said of helping people. "If that's not your goal, you're probably not in the right career."

He said he first thought about a medical career after hearing and discussing stories with his mother, a nurse anesthetist, and was encouraged by his father. After he graduates on May 28, Koczirka's next stop is Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

The award was presented to Koczirka by Dennis Woolf, Nikki's father.

Woolf said that the award was founded in



Dennis Woolf presents Stephen Koczirka with the Nikki Woolf Volunteer Award.

1994 to create a lasting memorial to his daughter after her death in 1993 by honoring commitments to volunteerism. Nikki was a committed volunteer for the Delaware Psychiatric Center.

Green said that the Volunteer of the Year award winner was selected by a group of three judges that review all the different candidates to determine who has done the most, put in the most hours, and impacted the community.

Koczirka was also one of 25 distinguished student volunteers who received acclamation at the ceremony, attended by approximately 70 elected officials, university representatives, and proud residents alike.

Town and Gown Committee Chairperson Ron Smith expressed his appreciation for all the volunteers' contributions to community life.

"Lord knows your course loads leave little time for much else, but your commitment in your volunteer time to the various organizations is inspirational to me and hopefully to all of us tonight," he said.

A brief summary of their accomplishments was read before the awards were handed out. The students made remarkable efforts to organizations representing a variety of charitable local to international causes such as Planned Parenthood of Delaware, AIDS Delaware, Sexual Offense Support, Emmaus House and Meadows, City of Newark, UDECU and Delaware Kenya Association among others.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Giant strides for CF

THE Christiana High FFA chapter is registered for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's GreatStrides. This walk will be held Saturday, May 22, at Bellevue State Park. CHS will dedicate this walk to a 2004 grad, Nicole Otter, who lost her battle with CF in September.

CHS FFA is accepting pledge dollars for the walk and anyone who wants to walk with them is invited. For more info., call 454-2123 ext. 12237.

Fruit not popular

Forty-five percent of elementary school children eat less than one serving of fruit a day, according to a report in School Nutrition Professional.

Even more frightening, from a nutritional viewpoint, is that 20 percent of elementary kids eat less than one serving of vegetables a day - and when they do, it's most frequently French fries.

Teenagers don't fare much better. They drink twice as much soda as milk. Just 18 percent of girls age nine to 19 meet the recommended daily allowance for calcium.

Student of the Week

Amber Andrews, a fifth grader at Stubbs Elementary School, was selected by Principal Marilyn Dollard and staff as this week's Student of the Week. Amber has achieved straight A's for three marking periods. Not only is she a very good student, she is a kind and generous person. She consistently helps her peers and her teachers.



Andrews

She is a leader in the classroom, choosing to be friends with everyone and not bowing to peer pressure. Amber is also very involved in her church and has a strong social conscious.

Running for victory

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ALL they had to do was run. That wasn't too tough. The hardest part was running faster than anybody else, according to fourth grader Terry Brown.

Brown and 16 other members of the Bancroft Elementary School track team, from second to sixth grade, just held their first sports awards banquet at the school on Wednesday, April 27. They celebrated the completion of their second year as a track team, competing against club teams from neighborhoods in the Greater Philadelphia area in the Mid-Atlantic Division of Track and Field.

The team of eight boys and seven girls worked hard, practicing three times a week after school dismissal at the school on Lombard Street in Wilmington. Meets were held Sundays at Lehigh University and the University of Delaware, with the team bus leaving at the crack of dawn. Most often parents accompanied their children and cheered them on during the meets.

Bancroft was the only elementary school in the Christina School District to have a track

team and is the only public school in the division.

They competed in the 55 meter dash, 200, 400, 800 and 1500 meter runs.

But running in meets was not their only challenge during the track season. Students had to keep their grades up and not get into trouble, or they would be cut from the team.

"We had to show commitment and responsibility," Brown said. "And self-discipline. Don't cheat yourself."

Fourth grade teacher Lori Dickerson said she was proud of the accomplishments of her kids on the team.

"We would announce the results in class and everyone would applaud," Dickerson said. The students' image and self-esteem improved.

Lou Sapp, grandmother of a team member, was the unofficial cheerleader. She was always talking to the team members and encouraging them.

"I told them you don't have to win, just give it your best," Sapp said.

Nearly 75 family members showed up for the banquet to celebrate the culmination of a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Bancroft's track team celebrated their successes with spaghetti, meatballs and trophies at their first awards banquet. For some team members, this was their first trophy ever.

See **TRACK, 5**

Our little hero

Fifth grader honored on NBC for caring, helping others

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

VERY composed, wondering what all the fuss was about, Megan Sanderlein sat patiently while the cameras and mic were adjusted. She was about to be interviewed by a Delaware Valley legend for something Megan considers just an everyday routine.

Channel 10's Edie Hugans arrived April 21 at Downes Elementary School to interview the fifth grader for her series "Hugans Hero," which highlights people who go beyond the call of duty. For more than 40 years, Hugans has anchored a formal magazine show and done feature series, but she said her Heroes series is one of her favorite.

What makes Megan so special is her caring attitude for others.

Everyday, since second grade, she goes to the REACH classroom to help students who are mentally and physically challenged, giving up her recess and free time. During the summer when other kids are enjoying playing in the sun or sleeping late, Megan goes to the school to assist in the same program.

Even though she will be leaving Downes School and going to Shue Middle next year, Megan has already checked out the REACH program there and still plans on working at Downes this summer.

Her interest in helping children hits very close to home for Megan and her family. When her twin brothers were born, one of them was diagnosed with cerebral palsy. Jacob could not walk or talk like a normal little boy. But Megan worked with him constantly, helping him with his speech, repeating words to him. Now, at six years-old, her brother is enrolled in a TAM classroom at Downes and doing terrific, according to his mother. She attributes his success to Megan's hard work.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Megan enjoys a moment of laughter with Edie Hugans before cameras started rolling for the formal interview.

"As a parent I am very proud of the fact that we could teach her that it's more important to give to others than to have clothes and other material things," said Cheryl Sanderlein.

"I couldn't do what she does." Megan, who wants to be a special education teacher, has also been nominated for the Thomas Jefferson award for community service and the Kohls Kids Who Care award. She is the daughter of Keith and Cheryl Sanderlein.

A celebration of learning

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BUTTERFLIES flittered everywhere in one McVey School kindergarten classroom. At least on paper, there were butterflies of all sizes, shapes and colors, even as a cake, as Mrs. Valentine's and Blevin's classes prepared their displays for the school's Celebration of Learning.

The evening of April 28, families were invited to see science experiments, research projects and stage performances. Several hundred attendees squeezed through doorways and crowded classrooms to see math, reading, art and science projects throughout the school, as a culmination to many academic units studied this year.

The kindergartners were

eager to tell how butterflies smell with their feet, have three body parts and sip nectar through their hollow tongues.

Across the hall, Ms. Czapiga's kindergartners had researched honeybees, creating their classroom book complete with illustrations. Did you know the baby bee's first job is to clean its cell? And the bee dies when its guts fall out?

Mrs. Neal and Mrs. McGhee's class displayed their newly published book, *Seasons*, written and illustrated by the children. Each child wrote one page and did an illustration for the book that was then published by Students Treasures. Copies are now in the school library.

If all the classroom projects were not enough to fill one's evening, there was a bake sale of delicious goodies to be taken home for later enjoyment.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Kindergartner Jessica Bishop displays her poster showing the life cycle of the butterfly, from an egg on a leaf to the beautiful swallowtail.

Science and all things related

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MORE than 100 students, from kindergarten to fifth grade, participated in Downes Elementary School's science fair.

Displays of all sizes and shapes filled the gym and library and spilled out into the upstairs hallway, as students were eager to explain their scientific - and some not so scientific - experiments. They had researched the Internet, done graphs and charts,

designed apparatus, plotted data and reached conclusions.

Alex Rash, a kindergartner, learned that raisins, tiny carrots and grapes float in carbonated soda, with the bubbles making them turn.

Others concluded that seeds grow better in Miracle Gro than in ordinary dirt, some items containing iron are attracted to magnets, and the heavier the meteorite, the deeper the crater.

There were electric potatoes, exploding corn kernels, compost piles, turning axels, and tin can telephones.

Nicholas Wells, at right, a kin-

dergartner, had experimented with magnets. His "tools" included a tiny Spiderman, fork, airplane, bracelet, buckle and plant hanger. His first science fair entry taught him about natural magnets inside the earth.

Even though some of the problems and hypothesis were proven right and some were proven wrong, many of the students said they needed to go back and change their experiment to get better results and draw a more scientific conclusion.

Budding scientists in the making!



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Spring concerts

A Spring concert will be held at Pulaski Elementary School on Tuesday, May 10, 7 p.m. in the school auditorium at 1300 Cedar St., Wilmington.

Downes Elementary will hold its Spring concert on Thursday, May 12, 7 p.m. in the school at 220 Casho Mill Rd., Newark. The public is invited to the free concerts.

Sports banquet celebrates successes

► **TRACK, from 4**

special year for the team.

Two runners, Cheyenne Sapp and Keyairra Boyce, ended the season being rated third and sixth respectively in the region.

Coach Nick Palka recognized each team member with words of praise before handing them their trophy. For some it was the first trophy they had ever received.

"Track is hard work," he told the kids every week. "In other sports you get a ball and give it off to others. In track its very demanding, running all the time. It's not for everyone."

Palka also thanked the school principal, Meg Mason for finding the money to purchase team shirts. Former Bancroft Principal Maurice Pritchett supplied shoes for everyone.

Bancroft Track team Members

(distances in meters)

Cheyenne Sapp, 400, 800, and MVP award; Keyairra Boyce, Most Improved award; Marketta Christie, 55; Brittany Jeffrey, Coach's award; Bianca Sheppard, 200; Shyrrah Curtis, Leadership award; Alex Schiff, Hustle award; Dajuan Scott, 200; Rami Martin, Participation award; Uhuru Tiller, Hustle award; Terry Brown, 55; Keith Turner-Simmons, 400 and 800; Jamar Dickerson, Hustle award; Jy'Bre Southerland, Participation award; Aire'yona Mason, 55; Cy-erra Maddrey, 200.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

FOR ALL CHRISTINA RESIDENTS

Change not always for the best

IT'S been said not to change horses in midstream.

That might also be wise advice for the upcoming Christina School Board election on May 10. Voters will have a Chinese menu in front of them, with one choice from column A and one choice from column D.

In a bizarre happenstance, in the next few months we could be faced with four new faces sitting behind the board table, with more newcomers than experienced board members.

One member recently resigned to take a paying position with the district. That spot will need to be filled with an appointment in the next few weeks. Depending on the outcome of the election, another appointment might be necessary to keep the board at seven members.

Due to the realignment of district lines, incumbents George Evans and Brenda Phillips must run against each other in District A, the school district's section of Wilmington. One or both of them could be on the board for the next year, or neither of them will be if newcomer Paul Falkowski ousts them.

If Evans wins, his term would expire in June 2010 and Phillips would be allowed to stay on the board to complete her term, which expires in June 2006. If Phillips wins, then Evans will end his 25 years of perfect attendance as a Christina board member.

It's always hard to decide who to vote for when two candidates are equally qualified and admired for their dedication to the district. Vote for Evans in District A and we could retain both of their expertise and guidance for one more year.

In District D, Beverly Howell was appointed by the board in January to fill a vacancy when Chris Reed resigned last fall. Howell has a fine list of credentials and experience

in public education, something few school board members have. She brings a different perspective to the discussions. By the time the new board takes place in July, she will already have had five months of board experience under her belt. Vote for Howell in District D.

Even though the newcomers, Falkowski, Arthur Halprin and Lorraine Thomas bring different expertise to the table, and they certainly have fine motives in becoming board members, this is not their time or place.

It has been said by former school board members that there is a 12-18 month learning curve to get up to speed on board issues and procedures. In Christina, we are in the midst of a transformation, with Dr. Wise's plans to close the achievement gap, up rigor in the schools and get this district back to being the flagship it once was. This is not the time to interrupt that movement. Training of the board members has begun with the Broad Institute. Many hours of discussions, planning and strategizing have taken place in the last two years. The current members have given a lot of blood, sweat and tears to get this district moving in the right direction for all the right reasons.

School board elections are never well attended, unless there is a threat of rising taxes or a referendum that will cut into someone's budget. But this election could very well change the face of the seven-member board that makes critical decisions impacting our children's futures.

Someone recently asked, "What if teenagers ruled the world?"

They will. In just a few short years from now. Today's school kids are the leaders of tomorrow. Let's give our kids the best guidance we can.

Get out and vote.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out of the Attic features a photograph taken in 1990 of Daugherty Hall on Main Street. The former home of the First Presbyterian Church became a University of Delaware property that housed food services. This photo was taken when it was a free-standing building. Today, the front of the former church is incorporated into the Trabant University Center. The stained glass windows remain in the former sanctuary and creates a pleasant study hall for UD students. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," Suite 206, 168 Elton Road, Newark 19711. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

■ May 8, 1930

Forest fires ravage Sussex County

Just as Sussex County was recovering from the strain of a serious forest fire that started Friday and continued until Saturday night, a second one almost as large broke out Sunday afternoon.

A space about four miles long and one mile wide has been burned between Millsboro and Oak Orchard. The loss so far has been in excess of \$500,000.

Clarence Lingo, a member of the Millsboro Fire Company had a narrow escape from death late Sunday afternoon while the fire was raging.

Lingo was in the woods fighting the fire and did not return with the other members of the company when they left to backfire

in a place some distance back. They backfired and then missed Lingo.

They called but no answer came and then a spectator told the men that they had seen Lingo in the burning woods.

The men beat a path through the woods and found Lingo exhausted. He was brought out and revived.

Mayor Collins proposed for state senate

Mayor Frank Collins may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district, it was learned from a reliable source during the past week.

It is known that the mayor has been approached by some democrats from the New Castle end of the district urging him to become a candidate but the mayor has not made known his decision in the matter.

Legislative affairs are not new to Mayor Collins as he served one term in the House of Representatives at Dover. He has always been regarded as a close student of the affairs of state.

Should the mayor decide to become a candidate he may be the only one in the race for the

See **PAGES, 7**



"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.

► UP FRONT, from 1

tion was immediate.

The rescue squad was next door and EMTs raced in with specialized drugs and equipment. They attempted to resuscitate Dad for what seemed like hours but probably was just minutes. There was no response. Not faintly. Not once.

Through all this, I held his hand and felt coldness as his life slipped away.

Then came the hard part. I had to tell my unsuspecting mother that the man she had loved since Second Grade was gone. Forever.

■ ■ ■

It was Dad's first trip to Maine. He was happy to ride along that day as I visited the five newspaper offices I managed along the Atlantic coast. I told him it would be a long day. He always was adventuresome and said he was "up for it." There was no warning of what was to come.

The rocky coast of Maine is all that you see on post cards and calendars. U.S. Rt. 1 winds along the ocean and was the only path to travel between my offices.

The morning of July 17, 1989, was unusual in that there was a low hanging, patchy fog. Usually this occurred only in cold weather when sun of a new day clashed with harsh overnight air.

In summer, it was rare to see these translucent layers of fog envelop brightly colored lobster boats, high-masted schooners and grimy clamming vessels.

As we motored northward that day, we passed in and out of these shrouded scenes.

Words can't describe the beauty. Photographs can be stunning, but nothing equals taking in a deep breath of the crisp morning air while viewing the well-worn, rocky coast.

My father was awe-struck by what he saw. He often referred to the beauty of the Adirondacks, where our family often camped, but offered to me that day, "Now, I understand why you and Linda moved way up here!"

■ ■ ■

I always had a good relationship with my father. We would have been close in any case, I believe, but his role as scoutmaster and countless camping trips and hikes together sealed our bond.

Therefore it was no surprise that day in the car when he

began talking about his family, how important Mom and his children were to him, and how complete we made his life.

Dad said he was particularly proud to watch his offspring develop families of their own, based on the same moral foundation upon which he built his.

My father never graduated from high school — the dumbest decision of his life, he often said.

The lack of a diploma was a heavy cross he bore his entire adult life. It was the source of an undeserved lack of confidence.

Dad was hard-working, steady, an adequate provider, and exemplary role model as both husband and father.

He was kind, gentle, loyal, and also fun loving. His response when he lost his job while I (the oldest of three) was in the fourth grade: "We'll never have another opportunity like this for an extended vacation." Off we went on a cross-continent camping adventure.

For reasons which only he knew, he remained haunted by his "drop out" history. I recall my final conversation with Dad when this subject arose.

Acknowledging my family, citing what he perceived to be a prestigious and well-paying job, and praising the beautiful home

we had just built, Dad said, "I'm happy for you, son."

He paused, then in a quiet voice said, "I wasn't able to do what you've done. I never even graduated from high school."

■ ■ ■

This last conversation with my Dad was the best. He listened but more important understood as I explained how he had it all wrong. I convinced him that I, in a different time and place, merely was imitating the example he set. History repeating itself.

I cited facts. Our family never talks about personal money matters but I revealed that the big house he was idolizing also carried a \$100,000 mortgage with a \$1,200 P&I payment. Dad was shocked.

He built the house I grew up in on my grandfather's land. He worked on it in what precious spare time he had from his primary and two part-time jobs. Still, he and Mom struggled to pay the mortgage.

The numbers are different, but the circumstances were the same, I told him. A parent does what he has to for the benefit of his family.

For most of the drive that day,

I drew parallels between his life and mine.

I told him how, at times, I felt guilty when work and volunteerism kept me away from my family.

His eyes lit up. He said he felt the same way when he worked overtime and the part-time jobs.

As this once-in-a-lifetime conversation progressed, I could literally see my father processing our words. He'd get uncannily silent as he thought about what we'd spoken.

For the first time in my experiences with him, that day he seemed to be truly okay with himself.

I pulled close to the front door of the *Times* office in Southwest Harbor, Maine.

As I held the car door for him, he radiated a smile from ear to ear. With a gentle grunt-giggle combination, he said, "Jim, guess I'd didn't do so bad for a guy who never graduated."

Then he went inside and died.

■ The writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family moved here from Monroe, Maine in 1992.

1980: Newark police crack down on drinking, disorderly conduct

► PAGES, from 6

nomination as no other prospective candidates for the nomination have been announced thus far.

■ May 7, 1980

Police crackdown on public drinking

Newark police arrested more than 50 people for alcohol-related offenses last weekend in what police say is the first step to clear downtown streets of public drinking and disorderly conduct.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a regular shift of seven

policemen plus as many as 13 additional officers patrolled Main Street, Newark Shopping Center and the Park-N-Shop Shopping Center. They were out to enforce laws against underage drinking, consumption of alcohol in public, loitering and littering.

Police said they have no intention of stopping until the situation is corrected.

"By no stretch of the imagination are we going to relax our efforts. We'll be out in force until the problem is solved," said police chief William Brierley.

Newark's electric bill to rise

The Delmarva Power and Light Company last week asked

the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to allow the utility to increase the rate it charges to its wholesale customer, including the city of Newark.

Utility officials said the increase is based primarily on increased electrical generation costs due to inflation and also reflects the costs of starting up Delmarva's coal-fired Indian River generating plant and the company's share of the Salem 2 Nuclear Power Plant.

The increase will raise Newark's electricity bill by 10.3 percent, according to Wallace Judd, Jr., manager of public relations for the utility, and follows on the heels of the company's 27 percent increase in Newark's fuel adjustment charge for the first

quarter of this year.

■ May 5, 2000

Superstars in Education honored at dinner


The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce presented its 11th annual Superstars in Education Awards at a recognition dinner this week.

More than 450 business people, educators and legislators attended the event, which honors teachers, students, administrators and volunteers who have developed and implemented outstanding educational programs in Delaware.

Council to consider graffiti ordinance

Newark city council will consider a new ordinance for placing graffiti on property in Newark at their next regular meeting on Monday, May 8.

According to city solicitor Roger Akin, Captain William Nefosky of the Newark Police suggested the change. "(Capt. Nefosky) indicated that graffiti is becoming a particular problem in the Main Street area," said Akin in a memo to the City Secretary on April 4. "He suggested we adopt the analogous state of Delaware statute as a city ordinance."



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Lifestyle

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OUTLOOK

Pyramid gets personal

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture unveiled MyPyramid, a new symbol and interactive food guidance system. "Steps to a Healthier You," is MyPyramid's central message and is designed to help Americans live longer, better and healthier lives. MyPyramid, which replaces the Food Guide Pyramid introduced in 1992, is part of an overall food guidance system that emphasizes the need for a more individualized approach to improving diet and lifestyle.

MyPyramid is about the ability of Americans to personalize their approach when choosing a healthier lifestyle that balances nutrition and exercise.

Many Americans can dramatically improve their overall health by making modest improvements to their diets and by incorporating regular physical activity into their daily lives.

MyPyramid incorporates recommendations from the 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which was released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in January.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans provides authoritative advice for people two years of age and older about how proper dietary habits can promote health and reduce the risk of major chronic diseases.

MyPyramid was developed to carry the messages of the dietary guidelines and to make Americans aware of the vital health benefits of simple and modest improvements in nutri-

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

See OUTLOOK, 22 ►

YOUTH OF THE YEAR

Cherise Spruill does it all

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Cherise Spruill was not expecting to win. She genuinely believed that one of the other nominees, all of whom had done great things with their 17 years, would take the award.

She was wrong.

"I was shocked," she said. "I thought there would be a top three and that I wasn't going to be part of it."

But Spruill, a Newark teen, was chosen as Youth of the Year for the Delaware Boys and Girls Club.

For so many teens, afternoons are spent playing soccer or the violin or even just hanging out at the mall. And while Spruill takes some time to relax, the majority of her free time is spent volunteering. Her face pops up everywhere around Newark. One afternoon she'll spend a few hours working as a peer mentor at the Boys and Girls Club. Then, the next day, she'll help wrap presents for a local senior center before raising money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. And all of this is done between working part time, helping out around the house, studying at Christiana High School and taking music classes.

But for some reason, Spruill was convinced earlier this year that she would not win.

"All of the finalists were outstanding," she explained humbly.

But Spruill stood out from the other

13 finalists for her dedicated work at the Newark Boys and Girls Club. She volunteers there several times a week, working as a peer educator. A listening ear, sage wisdom and shared laughter are in a day's work for Spruill, but that's certainly not all. What might be the most important aspect of what she does is her visibility. Spruill is always at the club, providing a good example of how kids can stay away from the temptations that they face. During her 17 years, Spruill has seen a lot of hardship, but she has not faltered. She has kept her eye on her goals - graduation, college, eventually becoming a teacher - and all of the while, she has shown the other kids that they can do the same thing.

"She's old beyond her years," said Spruill's advisor, April Thorpe. "She got a lot of wisdom. The kids really, really enjoy her, and they look up to her. She has this positive outlook that you can go through a lot of struggles and you don't have to in turn carry that negativity."

Spruill said that her drive to be a role model comes from her family, especially her mother.

"My mother is so strong," she said. "She has four kids, but she's still in school and graduating this year."

It was watching her mom go through a divorce, raise a family and still pursue her education that gave the Newark teen

the drive to follow through on her own goals with dedication. And she hopes that by peer mentoring at the Boys and Girls Club, that she can inspire some other Newark kids to do the same.

"It gives me the opportunity to be a role model for someone else," she said.

Even though it came as a surprise to Spruill, it was that genuine selflessness that earned her the distinction of Youth of the Year.



Spruill and Lt. Gov. John Carney



Fly over to this farm and check out their birds

Do you know what Monday is? Quick, check the calendar. If you're a poultry farmer, next week just might be highlighted with "National Emu Week." If you don't make your living from the land, your calendar probably ought to be marked with this little-known holiday anyway.



By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Just down the road, about a mile from the Delaware-Maryland border sits a tiny farm, tucked away behind the trees. From the road, it doesn't look like much. An unpaved driveway winds around several trees and a sign proclaiming this plot of land as "Pine Hill Farms." But go around the bend just a bit and an impressive home - built by hand by its original owner - comes into view. The house, as beautiful as it is with its stone steps and classic design, is not what the typical visitor comes to check out. No, visitors come to see the prehistoric-looking birds that live out back.

They come for the emus.

Pine Hill Farms is a bit of an international phenomenon located just off of Welsh Tract Road. The owner, Olivia Palo, grows Shiitake mushrooms from Japan and emus from Australia, all on what was originally her Finnish chicken farm.

"It's really quite international," jokes her daughter and farm operator, Carolyn Palo.

While there is a lot going on at Pine Hills, the emus are the farm's pride and joy. The birds, which stand at an impressive 5 and a half feet tall, have the run of the back half of the farm. Their pens cover much of the property, and for good reason.

See EMUS, 23 ►

Council considers parking ordinance

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark City Council will meet on Monday, May 9 to hear a series of ordinances that would affect parking and driving in Newark.

One ordinance would prohibit parking on the south side of East

Cleveland Avenue between North College Avenue and Ray Street on Tuesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and noon. This ordinance was inspired by the increased safety hazards that accompany trash pick-up. This would allow trash trucks, which are fully automated to pickup trash cans, to sidle up to the curb. It would also allow street sweepers to be utilized during this time.

Another ordinance would add a series of stop signs on North College Avenue, Ray Street and various locations throughout The Hunt at Louviers.

A third ordinance would increase the hours that a car would be allowed to stay parked on a city street. Currently, a car can be parked for 36 hours on a city street, but the new ordinance would up that

time period to 72 hours. This would allow residents who must park their cars on city streets to leave their cars for a weekend or the duration of a short trip.

"People were getting ticketed in front of their homes" explained Roy Lopata, director of planning for the city. "They would have to move their car every 36 hours."

To share your opinions on these

topics, attend the City Council meeting on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal building at 220 Elkton Rd.



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Breeze Cleaning	Jackson Hewitt Tax Service	The Pea Patch
Caffe Gelato	Minster's Jewelers	Touch of Class/Touch of Tan
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FRIDAY

6

FILM PRESENTATION 7 p.m. The Croatian movie "Witnesses" will be shown. The Newark Library, 750 Library Ave. Info., 731-7550.

GOLF TOURNAMENT Noon. The Bear-Glasgow Family YMCA will host event. \$140. Includes lunch, golf, carts, dinner and golf shirt. Frog Hollow Golf Club, 1 E. Whittington Way, Middletown. Info., 836-9622.

LECTURE 4 p.m. "Surface Chemistry Meets Neuroscience." 101 Brown Laboratory, The Green of UD campus. Info., 831-1247.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. John Reda will perform renditions of Sinatra and more. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info, 266-6993.

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

SATURDAY

7

5K RUN Registration 8 a.m. Race begins 9 a.m. "Race Against Family Violence." Iron Hill Brewery hosting event. \$16 pre-registration. \$20 race-day registration. Starts and Ends on Creek Road. Info., 266-9000, 654-6400 or visit www.races2run.com.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA 1 - 3 p.m. Also available May 8. Tour the arboretum, followed by tea in the Great Room. Includes lunch, parking and tour. \$25. Judge Morris Estate, Polly Drummond Hill Road. Info., 368-6900.

YARD SALE 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry at the University of Delaware will hold event. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Info., 383-3499.

ANTIQUA TRUCK SHOW 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. A collection of over 125 restored antique trucks will be shown. Free, open to all. Clinton Street, Delaware City. Info., 731-5217 or 832-1890.

PLANT AND SEED SALE 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wildflower and native plant sale. Admission is free. Brandywine River Museum and Environmental Management Center, Route 1, 141 Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit www.brandywinemuseum.org or www.brandywineconservancy.org.

FREE COMIC BOOK DAY Noon - 4 p.m. Celebrate the comic art-form and receive a free comic. Open to all. Please bring canned or dry food for food drive. Captain Blue Hen Comics, Main Street. Info., 737-3434 or visit www.captainbluehen.com.



SPRING CONCERT SERIES

Jerry Haines will light up the stage on Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m. He is the latest performer in the Newark's Spring Concert Series. The hour-long concert is held on the Academy Building lawn on the corner of Main and Academy Streets. For more information, call 366-7060.

GARDEN TOUR 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Old Dover Days will stage event. \$15. Historic Dover. Info., 739-5316.

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

■ SUNDAY, MAY 8

MUSIC PERFORMANCE 3 p.m. Schola Cantorum, A Gilbert and Sullivan spectacular. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, \$3 students. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. 831-2577.

MOTHERS DAY HIKE 1 p.m. Grab Mom and join a naturalist on a leisurely hike through Flint Woods! Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

■ MONDAY, MAY 9

MUSIC PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. Percussion/marimba ensemble and Delaware Steel will perform. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, \$3 students. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. 831-2577.

■ TUESDAY, MAY 10

DISCUSSION 12:30 p.m. Discussing osteoporosis. Mid-County Senior Center, First Regiment Road, Wilmington. Info., 994-0663.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. Collegium Musicum. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, \$3 students. Bayard Sharp Hall, Newark. Info., 831-2577.

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

VISIT TO NATIONAL ARCHIVES 7 a.m. Bus trip sponsored by The Historical Society of Cecil County, which will also visit the Daughters of the Revolution Library. \$24 for members, \$29 for non-members. Big Elk Mall, Elkton. Info., 731-4166.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE Jazz ensembles I and II. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, \$3 students. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. 831-2577.

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

■ THURSDAY, MAY 12

DISCUSSION 12:30 p.m. Discussing osteoporosis. Clarence Fraim Senior Center, 669 S. Union St., Wilmington. Info., 994-0663.

SPRING CONCERT SERIES 7 - 8 p.m. Jerry Haines will perform folk music. Academy Building lawn. Info., 366-7060.

■ FRIDAY, MAY 6

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

■ SATURDAY, MAY 7

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

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

CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION 8:30 a.m. Denny's on Route 13. Info., 838-6458.

■ SUNDAY, MAY 8

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, ext. 5.

■ MONDAY, MAY 9

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

FREE ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES 1 and 7 p.m. Classes for English Conversation. Registration required. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East 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, ext. 1.

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

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. The Holiday Inn, Route 273 and I-95. Info., 453-8853.

MEETINGS

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

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

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

■ TUESDAY, MAY 10

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

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

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

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

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

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Rd., Wilmington. Info., 655-5610.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. The Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Cir., New Castle. Info., 324-4455.

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

THYCA DELAWARE 6:30 p.m. Offers survivors, families, friends and caregivers a chance to share experiences. Helen F. Graham Cancer Center. Info., 454-1987 or visit www.thyca.org.

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Noon. Free, open to public. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

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

ANXIETY DISORDER 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. To maintain the privacy of members, support group locations not published. Info., 765-9740.

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

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

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

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 - 7 p.m. Big

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS

1 Not quite closed
5 "Song of the South" title
9 Perched on
13 Tom of "Baretta"
18 — Linda, CA
19 Snorkel and straw
21 Capital of American Samoa?
22 — Lama
23 "The Flintstones" kid?
25 Word on a door
26 Dumbstruck
27 Hacienda material
28 New Archangel, now
30 Devour
32 Summer shade
33 "The — Hurrah" ('58 film)
36 Golfing legend?
40 Crestfallen
44 Volleyball divider
45 Bar supply
46 — Jima
47 Bittern kin
49 Limber with language
51 Dislodge

54 Enormous
56 Mideastern pockets
58 Sea plea
60 Cultural character
62 Composer
64 Lloyd Webber musical
67 Leslie Charteris creation
69 Overflowing
72 — impasse
73 Toody or Muldoon
74 Eye problem
75 NYC division
77 Robert Conrad series?
81 Flat hat
82 Broccoli —
84 Nutritional abbr.
85 Tabriz currency
86 Sordid
88 South American capital
90 Subway feature
92 22 Across' home
95 Proclamations
96 "Platoon" setting
98 — -garde

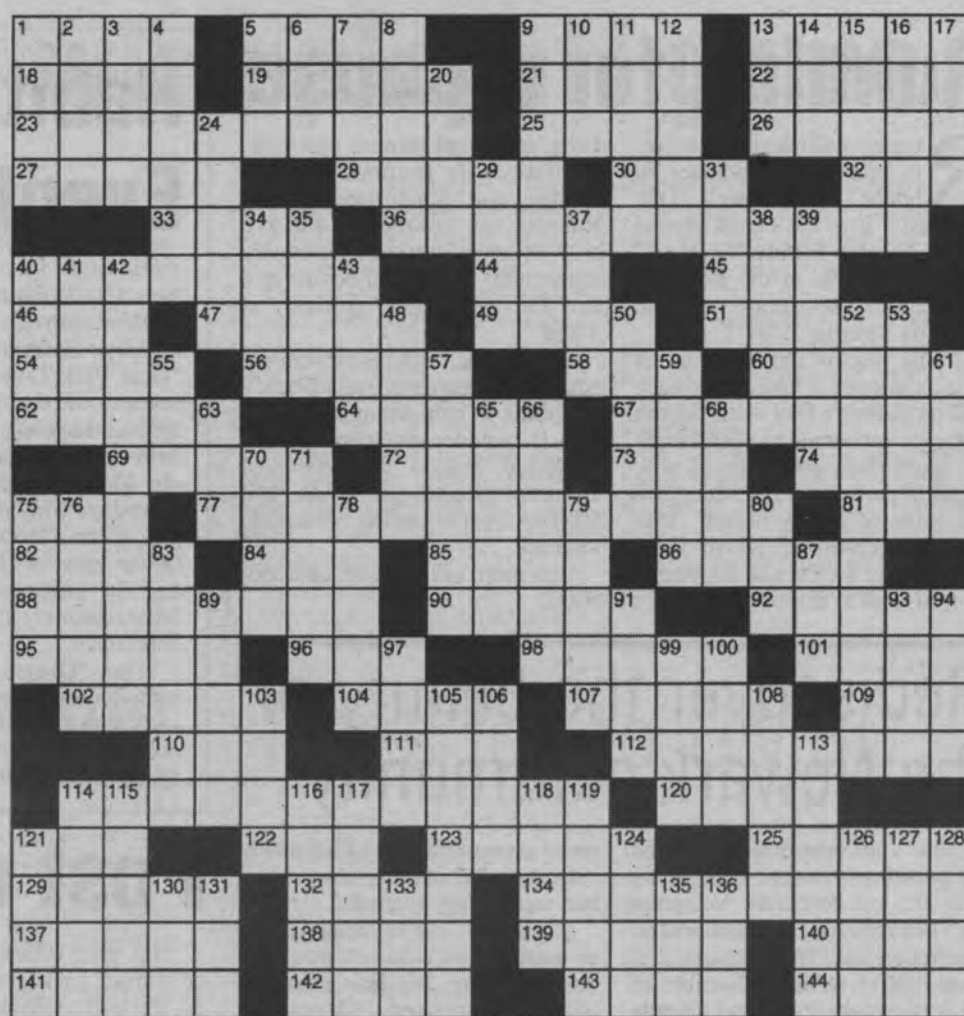
101 Stromboli spew
102 Gown part
104 Temporary calm
107 Girl George?
109 Tuck's mate
110 Dovecote sound
111 "— Rita" ('42 film)
112 Contend
114 Eddie Cantor song?
120 Pay to play
121 TV's "People — Funny"
122 Pair
123 Harden
125 Brando's birthplace
129 "Gladiator" extra
132 Southern st.
134 NY correctional facility?
137 "The Jungle Book" character
138 Martin Balsam film?
139 Passover meal
140 Pkg. abbr.
141 Stephen Vincent —
142 Cruise
143 Major —
144 Kansas city

DOWN

1 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
2 "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
3 Snowballs, sometimes
4 Wander
5 A/C measure
6 Massage
7 Peters out
8 Antique
9 Garments
10 Homeric character
11 Looked like Lothario?
12 — bear
13 Author LeShan
14 Greyhound's greeting
15 Make merry
16 South American capital
17 Jennifer of "Star Trek: Voyager"
20 Son of Adam
24 Attain
29 Sergeant Preston's dog
31 Buster Brown's dog
34 Tread
35 Actress Hatcher

37 Singer Redding
38 Donates
39 Legendary Colt Johnny
40 Callas or Caballe
41 Actor McGregor
42 Olympic skater?
43 Act like grandma
48 Maritime
50 Mess (up)
52 Dick Van Dyke film?
53 Mrs. Zhivago
55 Haul a heap
57 Lucknow lutes
59 Sole mates?
61 Petunia part
63 Apprehend
65 Implied
66 Turkish city
68 Duel tool
70 Darjeeling dress
71 Wore
75 Pitt of "The Mexican"
76 Desert refuge
78 Trite
79 "Gladiator" extra
80 Boone or Benatar
83 Lure
87 Part of MP

89 Chocolate substitute
91 Damon and Pythias
93 Wicked
94 Use the VCR
97 Darkness
99 Talbot or Naldi
100 Ripped
103 Spilled the beans
105 Progressive
106 Meat cut
108 Teach on the side
113 Sign of spring
114 Shattered
115 Neighbor of Oman
116 Bee and Em
117 Apres-ski quaff
118 Entertainer Tamlyn
119 Like a raisin
121 Spirited steed
124 Word form for "within"
126 About
127 Salute the moon?
128 Cultural grp.
130 Pub order
131 Basketball's Holman
133 "Exodus" protagonist
135 Tiffany treasure
136 Paid player



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

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. All ages welcome. Hockessin Fire Hall. Info., 792-7070.

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

■ THURSDAY, MAY 12

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller. Near the other

exhibit, Brandywine Zoo. Info., 571-7747.

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

NAMI-DE 7:30 p.m. Support group meeting for family members of persons living with mental illness. St. James Episcopal Church, Kirkwood Highway. Info., 427-0787.

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

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and sell-

ing. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd. Wilmington, Info., 772-1200.

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

NEWCOMERS WELCOME CLUB 10 a.m. For new residents in the area. Membership is open to all women who would like to meet new people with similar interests. PAL Center, 7259 Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Info., 449-0992 or 733-0834.

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

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

DSI THUMBS UP 7 - 8 p.m. Stroke support group meeting offering educational topics, peer support and guests who are experts in rehabilitative services. Sponsored by Delaware Stroke Initiative. Free. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 633-9313.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. Check info desk for room location. Union Hospital, 106 Bow St. Info., 443-553-5358.

BRIEFLY

Jaycees scholarships

The Jaycees of Cecil County is offering a scholarship for graduating high school seniors who attend school in Cecil County, maintain a 3.0 GPA and have extensive community service. For an application, contact Eric Marshall at 410-287-3894. The Jaycees is a young person's organization that provides leadership training through community service.

Students attend leadership conference

Seventeen Christiana High School students attended the National Leadership Conference for Business Professionals of America in Anaheim, Calif., April 21 - 26. The students attending from CHS include: Adeyimika Adepoju, Quinn Davis, Juan Duque, Christina Graciano, Ricardo Gordon, Yvonne Kindell, Shante Lane, Kristine Loller, Jason MacDowall, ShaKira McNair, Bhavika Patel, Hector Perez, Amanda Ramsaran, Danyell Royster, Jennifer Smithson, Elisha Stewart and Elaina Welsh.

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Running for a cause

Runners will take to the streets to end family violence in honor of Mother's Day weekend. It is the eighth annual "Race Against Family Violence," and will be held at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant on Main Street on Saturday, May 7.

"This race is important to all of us, and since it takes place each year on Mother's Day weekend, our goal is to encourage mother/daughter, mother/son and husband/wife teams to participate and strengthen the value of family bonds," says Iron Hill co-owner Kevin Finn, who has run for the past six years.

Iron Hill's festive Post Race

Party, free to all entrants and their families, will feature American cuisine and handcrafted beers. Runners can pre-register for \$16 at www.races2run.com. Race-day registration is \$20 and begins at 8 a.m. The race begins promptly at 9 a.m.

Child, Inc. offers prevention, education, treatment and advocacy programs to help strengthen families. It provides programming for neglected, abused and dependent children, delinquent youth and families experiencing domestic violence.

For more information, call 266-9000.

Rediscover the beauty of the Newark community

Here's an opportunity to share the beauty of Newark with others who are less fortunate. Volunteer for The Fresh Air Fund and host an inner-city child. This summer, join thousands of volunteer families in 13 northeastern states and Canada as they open their hearts and homes to New York City children from underprivileged communities through The Fund's Friendly Town Program. It allows youngsters from New York City to experience simple summer pleasures like skipping

rocks across a lake, smelling newly cut grass and making new suburban and country friends.

"Where I live is urban. Here, as soon as you wake up, you hear birds chirping. It's like a fantasy island," explained 12-year-old Fresh Air child LeSean.

The Fresh Air Fund is looking for Newark families to participate. For more information, call Bob Parker at 323-9383 or visit the group's Web site at www.freshair.org.

Habitat for Humanity Ornament Event at the Deer Park Tavern

Habitat for Humanity of New Castle County unveils the 2005 edition of the "Ornaments of Hope" series, featuring the "Deer Park Tavern." An early release of the ornament and special kick-off event will be held at the Deer Park Tavern, on Main Street in Newark, Saturday, May 14th from 3-8 p.m. The "Deer Park Tavern" Ornaments of Hope are \$15 and the proceeds support the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The "Ornament of Hope" series was created by renowned local artist and beloved watercolorist, W. James McGlynn. Since 2000, McGlynn has pro-

vided etchings of local landmarks in New Castle County for Habitat for Humanity of NCC's "Ornaments of Hope" series. The image is transformed into a commemorative limited edition 14K gold-plated ornament. Each ornament is numbered, and presented in a folder embossed with the HFHNCC logo, and includes a certificate of authenticity and a small vignette on the history of the landmark.

The "Deer Park Ornament of Hope" kick-off event is open to the public and free of charge. Light food and refreshments will be served. McGlynn will be available to sign ornaments. In

addition to the Deer Park ornament, previous year ornaments will also be available for purchase, as well as limited edition complete sets of all 6 years (sets include Rockford Tower, Grand Opera House, Wilmington Train Station, Smith's Bridge and the Deer Park). Proceeds of ornament sales directly contribute to Habitat's mission to build affordable housing with low-income families in need.

Contact Joanne McGeoch, Development Director of Habitat for Humanity of NCC, for more information on the "Ornaments of Hope" 652-0365, to inquire about the event, or to place an order.

Post office stamps out hunger

The post office is known for delivering packages, but on May 14, it will deliver something a little bit different - food, and lots of it.

The Newark main branch will participate with hundreds of other offices nationwide in the single largest food drive in the country. Nearly 600 million pounds of food

were collected by letter carriers since the program began in 1993. Last year, the South Jersey postal district, which includes Delaware, collected more than 500,000 pounds of food. Of that, 25,000 pounds came from Delaware.

Postmaster General John E. Potter said that this drive is vital in the fight against hunger. "The

NALC Food Drive makes the difference for thousands of disadvantaged Americans, and the Postal Service is proud to be a partner in this wonderful activity," he said. "Every year, this selfless act of charity demonstrates the compassion and generosity of postal employees and customers in every community in the United States."

The food collected at the drive will be distributed within Newark and will feed local families. Non-perishable food items can be dropped off at the Newark main branch, located at 401 Ogletown Road.

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Winterthur exhibit brings 1876 exposition to life

WHEN I first heard the words "World's Fair" I was barely eight years old but I knew it meant something very exciting. Toman family conversation seemed much more animated every time the words would come up around the dinner table. Then one evening it got even more exciting when I clearly heard the "... taking Philip too!" From that moment on I began to hone my listening skills.

It's been a few years since that first encounter with the words, but to me they are still generators of interest and excitement. If you agree, and enjoy history too, the current exhibition at Winterthur Museum is a "must see." Now through July 10, the museum is offering "Progress and Patriotism in Philadelphia: An Exhibition Commemorating America's First World's Fair."

The official name of the fair was The 1876 Centennial International Exposition. It was designed to showcase America's artistic and manufacturing achievements and the wealth of its natural resources to a international audience that would number over nine million. It was held in Fairmount Park in the City of Brotherly Love during summer the of our one hundredth year as a nation.

A visit to the Kennett Pike museum and library is like a step back in time. Winterthur personnel have recreated so much of the feeling of that time with some superb exhibits. You can see commemorative textiles made at the fair, guidebooks, advertising memorabilia, souvenirs and stereo (or 3-D) views of many exhibits as well as the interior and exterior of many of the fair's edifices.

Some of the youngsters were surprised to find out we were using "3-D" in 1876. These stereopticon photos and the machines through which to view them are really a lot of fun. If you never had the opportunity to look through one of these old instruments and see things "as they really are" you are in for a treat. One of the more popular is stereopticon photo number 1945, George Washington's Carriage. It appears with my column today so if you have one of the old viewers at home.

There is a beautiful glass inkwell made by Charles Yockel of Philadelphia on display. It is a model of the Centennial Hall at the fair. You can easily check its accuracy because it was the only building Philadelphia preserved from the fair and is still in Fairmount Park.

By way of showing America's prowess in mechanical development, one of the exhibits centers on the gigantic Corliss engine which powered all of the machines in Machinery Hall at

THE ARTS

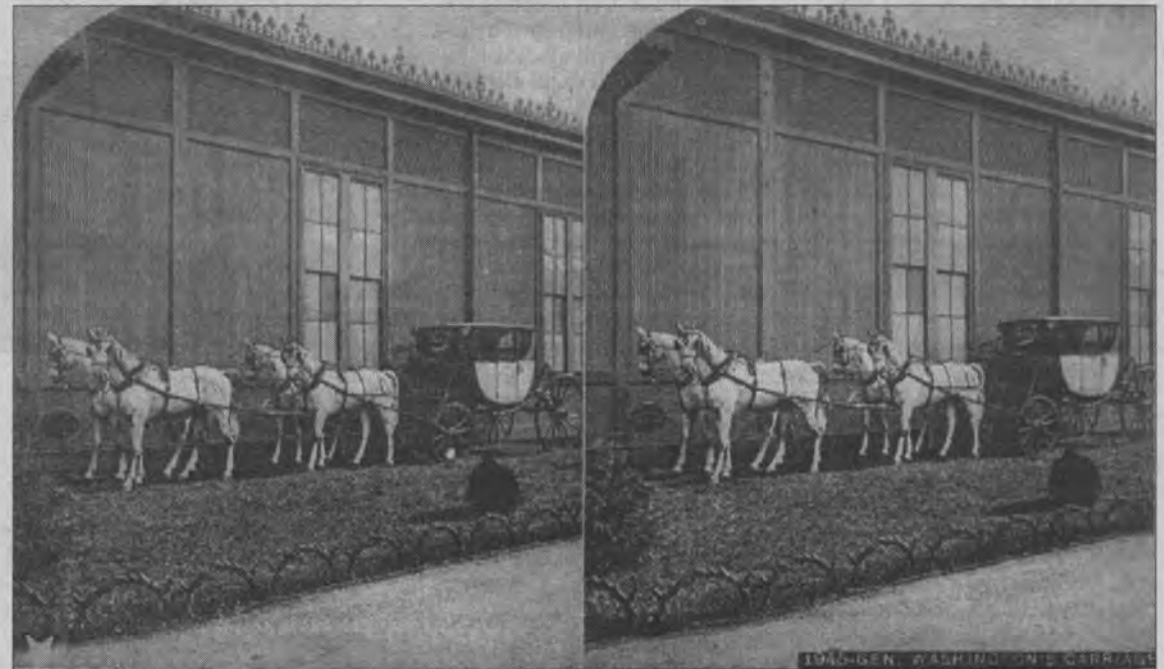


By PHIL TOMAN

the exposition. President Ulysses S. Grant set it motion the very first day of the fair. Operating everything in that hall was no mean achievement. It included looms, sewing machines, printing presses, steam engines, saws molding machines and more. It was meant to impress and it did. There is also a 3-D photo of it available for viewing.

Many of the great presentations Winterthur offers are for adult audiences only. Not this one. This has something to interest all age levels and as the nicer weather comes, our way it would make a really great family outing. There is no extra charge for this exhibit. It is included in your admission price. Weather permitting, you may tour the extensive gardens on the former du Pont Estate on the narrated tram tour. Children will especially enjoy a stop at Enchanted Woods, also included in your admission.

An extensive food service area is also available. You don't have to worry about going hungry. I



This is a photo made by the Centennial Photographic Company of Philadelphia in 1876 of George Washington's carriage. It is in the stereopticon format just as it was at America's first world fair and it is part of an exhibit devoted to that fair, now on display at Winterthur.

find that comforting.

Now it's time for Toman's Trivia for today. Do you know who was selected to write the official Centennial March for this very American event, when we were showing ourselves off to the whole world for the very first time? Truly, he was a great composer, one of the world's most famous and rightly so, but American? The composer was Richard Wagner. He was paid the princely sum of \$5,000 for his opus and in 1876, that wasn't bad.

Winterthur is located on

Delaware Route 52, Kennett Pike, six miles from Wilmington. It is open everyday but Monday from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information you may call 888-4600 or go online at www.winterthur.org.

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School Board Candidates - District A - Choose one.

Brenda C. Phillips

Age: 55

Address: 308
N. West St.,
Wilmington

Employment:
Exec. Dir. West
Center City
Neighborhood
Planning
Advisory
Committee Inc.



Phillips

Previous public office held:
Sitting Christina board mem-
ber; Dir. Mayor's Office
of Community Affairs
(Wilmington); Chairperson State
of Delaware Merit Employee
Relations Board (appointed by
Gov.'s Minner and Carper)

Why do you want to be on the board?

She said community involve-
ment is her life. Living in
Wilmington she was approached
by many parents concerned

about the district meeting the
needs of the children. She is a
champion for the children on the
district's road to success. She
sees the district's challenges as
eliminating the achievement gap,
recruiting families back into the
district, unfunded mandates from
state and federal governments
and increasing family and com-
munity involvement.

*What about all-day kinder-
garten?*

Phillips said she is a great
supporter of all-day kindergar-
ten. Those are the most formable
years. She personally paid for a
nephew to attend full-day kin-
dergarten. It is an absolute must
for public education today.

*What about the small learn-
ing centers in the high schools?*

She said she is in full support
of this initiative. It keeps the
kids engaged and feeling good,
helps solidify the population, and
is getting the attention of parents
who took kids out of the district.

George E. Evans

Age: 57

Address: 1712
Linden St.,
Wilmington

Employment:
Attorney-at-law

Previous public
office: five-
term member
of Christina
School Board



Evans

Why do you want to be on the board?

Evans said education is such a
critical goal to be received by all
children. Education is the criti-
cal difference in choices children
have to make in the future. The
challenges he sees are meet-
ing state and district require-
ments for student achievement,
eliminating the achievement gap,
full-day kindergarten, state ful-
fillment of obligations for major
and capital improvements and

No Child Left Behind.

*Is it time to let new blood take
your place?*

He said he does not know
anywhere new blood is always
better than old blood. His years
of service (25 with perfect atten-
dance), affiliations with state
and national school boards have
given him experiences and prac-
tices that make him more than
qualified to continue his service.

*What did you like or not like
about the transformation plan?*

He said the move of the
administration building to
Wilmington was not necessary
and disrupted and displaced an
elementary school in the process.
There was no fiscal soundness
to bringing the administration to
the city. Emphasis should have
brought schools up to standard
where they have not met require-
ments.

Paul J. Falkowski

Age: 56

Address: 1901
Linden St.,
Wilmington

Employment:
Math teacher
at Commodor
McDonough
Middle School

Previous public
office: Local
community association president



Falkowski

and vice president positions.

Why do you want to be on the board?

He said, with Christina plan-
ning the Sara Pyle Academy in
Wilmington, he would like to
apply his knowledge to this. It
is an alternative school that, if
it works, should have a stronger
and more intelligent workforce
coming out in Wilmington. Also,
he feels the accountability of
teachers is the one missing piece
that is needed to challenge stu-
dents.

*If the school budgets were
forced to be cut by 5 percent,
what would you cut first?*

Falkowski said he would try
to cut evenly across the board;
delay putting money into com-
puters and technological growth;
and keep only the textbooks and
supplies teachers need, but stick
to the basics, perhaps making
copies on spirit-masters instead
of buying books.

*What do you know about the
transformation plan?*

He said he read about the
plan in the news media. A lot
of fast changes are happening
over the last year and a half, but
it appears we are moving in the
right direction. With students
being brought closer to home, in
regards to possible re-segrega-
tion, if Wilmington does have a
big problem, they should look
at it as being more important to
have moms and kids closer to
home.



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School Board Candidates - District D - Choose one.

Arthur Halprin

Age: 69

Address: 15
Townsend Rd.,
Newark

Employment:
Emeritus pro-
fessor of phys-
ics and astrono-
my, University
of Delaware

Previous public
office: none



Halprin

Why do you want to be on the board?

He said, over the past few months since retiring, he has spoken to parents and few have intentions of sending their children to public schools, especially after elementary school. He thought things had improved in the schools but finds parents

who can afford to send their children to private school see that as their first option.

He sees the district challenge as needing to create a better image which it does not have at this time.

What do you think of small learning communities in the high schools?

He said he applauds the superintendent for thinking of these programs. It is important to have options, as long as the school has a full curriculum. Kids should be engaged. He doesn't care what the topic is as long as they are engaged.

How familiar are you with the transformation plan?

He said he did not have great familiarity with the plan except for what he read in the media. But it probably was worth a try. We need to give the superintendent leeway to make changes.

Beverly Ann Howell

Age: 55

Address: 31
Cornwall Dr.,
Newark

Employment:
retired public
school teacher,
teaching at all
grade levels,
special educa-
tion and accel-
erated students
for 30 years.



Howell

Previous public office: Sitting member Christina Board of Education; Pres. Special Schools Education Association

Why do you want to be on the board?

She said she wants to see happy, successful children. School should be a time for exploration, offering a wide variety of opportunities. Her four children attended Christina public schools and three grandchildren are enrolled here now. She sees the district challenges as closing the achievement gap and raising the bar for student expectations. There should be more variety of programs at the high schools, with more emphasis on the gifted and talented offerings.

When was the last time you were in a classroom?

Howell said she makes every attempt possible to visit schools events frequently. She was at 15 schools in three weeks, attending events, assemblies, fairs, etc. It's important to be aware of what's happening in our schools.

How familiar are you with the transformation plan?

She said instead of taking small steps the district must make larger changes. The transformation plan is a four-pronged approach, targeting four-year-olds, elementary, middle and high schools. The problems need to be attacked from a global perspective, with massive changes, not little pecks.

Lorraine G. Thomas

Age: 51

Address: 1308 Chelmsford
Circle, Newark

Employment: retired New York City police officer and member of Police Academy teaching staff

Previous public office held: none

Why do you want to be on the board?

She said the schools can not operate at a functional level if the board is not at its optimal level. Her New Deal For Education seeks to "provide educational security for students establishing protective educational status to juniors and seniors in high school, mandating exit interview approval before a student can be dropped from any school roster and establishing a stress management hotline for parents, teachers, students and bus drivers..."

What do you think of pay-for-performance for teachers?

She said it's a difficult situation to compensate a teacher for doing a good job. There are other ways to reward if not with money. Perhaps standard uniforms could be worn by the teachers. They could earn their stripes which would show levels of command.

If the school budgets were forced to be cut by 5 percent, what would you cut first?

She said too much is being spent on overtime. The high salaries include overtime. When asked where she sees overtime, she said in the area of security. Less should be spent on security and more on guidance counselors and social workers in the schools.

School Board Election Information

Tuesday, May 10, 2005

Polls open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Eligibility: Age 18 and a resident of the Christina School district (proof of residency required)

Polling Locations

Bancroft Elementary	Keene Elementary
Bayard Elementary	Maclary Elementary
Brookside Elementary	Marshall Elementary
Christiana High	McVey Elementary
Downes Elementary	Newark High
Elbert-Palmer Elementary	Shue-Medill Middle
Gallaher Elementary	Quaker Hill Pl. Apts.
Glasgow High	Wilson Elementary
Jones Elementary	For directions, call 552-2600.

The school board elections are at-large elections. Regardless of where you reside in the Christina School District, you can vote for candidates in all the districts. In this 2005 election you will have two candidates to choose.

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Sports

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Cell phones are great for sports

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Pacing back and forth in the hallway of the Columbus Convention Center, I decided that there might not have ever been a better invention for those of us heavily involved in sports than the cell phone.

I know, it's not up there with electricity or the Polio vaccine. Really, I understand generations of people have survived without them. I also know that most expressed opinions about cell phones are negative. You've heard it, driving while talking, talking in movie theatres, phones going off in church, those types of things. It's easy to take shots at cell phones.



Valania

If you're looking for that kind of outrage, however, you won't find it here.

Less than five minutes before, I had just witnessed my son winning one of the biggest wrestling matches of his life – in one of the biggest youth wrestling tournaments in the world. I was excited and wanted to share that moment with somebody I knew would care.

I detailed the match and literally shook in anticipation of his next one. There's no way my emotions at that moment could be matched a day, two days or a week later.

Being able to share that instantly was important to me.

I've spent the final minutes or innings of games screaming into the cell phone with friends 500 miles away (yeah, I know it's not normal, but it's me, it's what I do). It wouldn't quite be the same the next day.

I've received up to date

See **PHONES**, 17 ►

Riccio shines in Blue-White game

Senior quarterback Sonny Riccio (right) completed 13 of 20 passes for 114 yards and a touchdown and was the game's leading rusher with 36 yards as the University of Delaware football team concluded spring drills with the annual Blue-White Spring Scrimmage Saturday afternoon at rainy Delaware Stadium.

The Blue team (offense) and White team (defense) played to a 50-50 tie based on a modified scoring system in which the offense earned six points for a

touchdown and two points for each first down. The defense earned four points for a change of possession and six points for forcing a turnover.

The scrimmage, which consisted of four offensive segments along with work on punt protection, punt returns, and kickoff returns, lasted 1 hour and 40 minutes and was played before approximately 750 fans.

"The theme all spring has been to compete," said fourth-year head coach K.C. Keeler,

whose team wrapped up a month of spring practice drills with the game. "I was pleased with the way we competed today. This team has gotten so much better in terms of where we started back in early April and where we finished today. It's exciting to see that. A lot of young players made great strides this spring which is important because if we hope to have any success at all this fall, we are going to need some big contributions from those young players."

The Blue team, which gained 263 total yards and had 15 first downs, tied the score on the final two plays of the scrimmage as redshirt freshman Jarryd Moyer threw a seven-yard scoring toss to fellow redshirt freshman Jon Heydt then hit redshirt freshman Armand Cauthen for the two-point conversion.

Riccio, who hit on 13 of 20 passes for 114 yards and carried five times for 36 yards, started the scoring with a 44-yard touch-

See **HENS**, 17 ►

BROOKSIDE OPENS SEASON



On April 16th, Brookside had its Opening Day for Majors and Minors. It was a beautiful day! The ceremony started at 9:00AM, beginning with the League's President, Mark Hubler doing introductions. Next, Rev Hoeflinger delivered a lovely prayer, followed by the Color Guard and National Anthem. Brookside had special guests participate in their day...Stephanie Ulbrich, Bill Wheatley, Rocky, UDee, and Crime Stoppers. The Brookside Board would like to thank everyone who helped make this a spectacular day.

Local football team wins playoff game

The New Castle Saints took a giant step toward repeating as champions of the Diamond Football League last Saturday. The Saints clobbered the Vineland Mastadons 36-7 in a rain-soaked quarterfinal round game at Caravel Academy. The loss broke Vineland's six-game winning streak. New Castle running back Fred Gunter scored three rushing touchdowns, and Corey Wallace added two more to pace the home team.

The Saints moved to 9-0 on the season, while the Mastadons wrapped up an otherwise suc-

cessful season with a 6-2-1 record.

New Castle was the top seed in Delaware, while Vineland was the number two team in southern New Jersey. The Saints will host a semifinal round at Caravel Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

"We beat a very good team today," said Saints coach Ken Ford. "They only gave up 28 points all season, so we had to come up with a good game plan to beat their fine defense. We were fortunate it worked for us today," he said. The Mastadons actually jumped

out to an early lead on the miserable spring day, when defensive lineman Thomas Peain recovered a fumble in the end zone on a blocked punt attempt. Casey Dallago added the extra point to make the score 7-0, with about five minutes left in the first quarter.

After that play, the Saints took control of the game both offensively and defensively. Gunter scored on a one-yard plunge, capping a six-play, 40-yard drive. Vineland then fumbled the kickoff, and that set up a quick scoring drive for the Saints. Two plays later, New

Castle had a 13-7 lead, on Gunter's 37-yard burst. New Castle extended the lead to 19-7 before half, when Wallace scored on a seven-yard run.

The Saints had another chance to score with about 90 seconds in the second quarter, but defensive back John Burns intercepted a pass at the Mastadon 36-yard line.

"It was great to stop them there, but they just wanted this game more than we did," said Burns. "they were fired up all day," he said.

The Saints put the game away in the third quarter on Gunter's

third touchdown, and Bob Bishop's 32-yard field goal.

Wallace's second touchdown run of the day closed out Vineland's season late in the final period.

The Mastadons had several good opportunities in the second half, but turnovers and poor field position kept the team off the scoreboard.

"It was just a matter of momentum," said Vineland coach Miguel Vazrez. "After they scored the first time, they took the momentum, and ran with it the rest of the game," he said.

UD lacrosse team seeks CAA title

The No. 16 ranked University of Delaware men's lacrosse team will begin its quest to capture its first ever Colonial Athletic Association Wednesday night, May 4, when the Blue Hens host No. 20 ranked Hofstra at 7 p.m. at Rullo Stadium.

The Blue Hens, who will host their first post-season game since a 2000 America East conference semifinal win over Hartford, will bring a record of 10-4 into the game after earning the CAA No. 1 seed thanks to a 4-1 record.

Tickets to the game are \$5 for adults and \$3 for youths 17 and under while University of Delaware students will be admitted free with valid identification.

Hofstra, which downed the Blue Hens 13-3 in the team's regular season meeting April 19 at Rullo, will be the No. 4 seed as

the Pride bring a record of 8-7 (3-2 CAA) into the contest.

In the other semifinal game Wednesday night, two-time defending champion and No. 11 ranked Towson (9-4, 4-1 CAA) is the No. 2 seed and will host No. 3 Villanova (7-7, 3-2 CAA) at 7:30 p.m. at Johnny Unitas Stadium.

The championship game will be held at the site of the highest remaining seed Saturday, May 7. Should Delaware host, the game would begin at 6 p.m. The CAA champion will earn an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

Delaware, looking for its first conference title and NCAA Tournament appearance since winning the America East title in 1999, has won three straight games and six of their last seven

outings. The Hens are the top offensive squad in the CAA, averaging 11.2 goals per game, and the top penalty killing squad at 83 percent.

Sophomore Jordan Hall leads the CAA in goals (1.86) and points (3.00), Joe Trentzsch (right) leads in goals (1.86) and is fourth in points (2.58), and Cam Howard leads the CAA in assists (1.93) and is third in points (2.65). Alex Smith leads the nation in faceoff pct. with a mark of .738.

Hofstra, which averages 8.8 goals per game, is led by Athan Iannucci, who ranks first in the CAA in goals (1.86) and second in points (2.71). Also for the Pride, Chris Unterstein is No. 3 in assists (1.40) and No. 8 in points (2.33).

Hens fall to UMBC

UMBC came back from a 6-2 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the ninth to force extra innings and moved on to a 7-6 win over the University of Delaware Tuesday night in non-league baseball action at the Baseball Factory Field.

With two outs and none on in the bottom of the 10th, Brian Moran sent a solo home run over the wall in left-center to win the game. Ian Carman keyed the Retriever ninth-inning comeback with a two-run single.

Dan Richardson (Bear, DE/Caravel-at right) led off the Delaware 10th with a sin-

gle but the Retriever's retired the rest of the side with a strike-out, a foul out, and a fly out.

The Blue Hens dip to 21-22 while UMBC improves to 11-27.

Ryan Graham (Danville, IL/Triton) scattered three hits, a double, and an RBI alongside Richardson who also pounded out three hits, a double, and added a run scored. Kelly Buber (Yuba City, Yuba Community) belted a double on a pair of hits, while Bryan Hagerich (Somerset, PA/Somerset) also contributed two hits two the Delaware total 13 hits.

Bue Hens close out spring drills

► HENS, from 16

down pass to senior Joe Bleymaier on the first series of the day. The Blue later got a 38-yard field goal from sophomore kicker John Nauss.

Junior Ryan Carty hit on 7 of 14 passes for 50 yards while Moyer finished hitting 5 of 11 passes for 36 yards, one touchdown, and one interception. Sophomore running Omar Cuff carried nine times for 21 yards while freshman Danny Jones gained 21 yards on a game-high 11 carries.

Defensively for the White team, redshirt freshman Emanuel Beneby gathered in the only interception of the game while senior All-American defensive tackle Tom Parks and redshirt freshman Jim Casertano each recorded a quarterback sack. Senior linebacker John Mulhern and junior defensive back Zach Thomas each had a game-high

Cell phones aren't all that bad

► PHONES, from 16

good news from the cell phone. I've received bad news from the cell phone. I love the fact that somebody that is desperately trying to share something with me can immediately get in touch. It doesn't need to be a long call - it can be two minutes, but I can't tell you how much it's appreciated.

A few weeks ago, one of my best friends got the opportunity to go to The Masters golf tournament. We've talked about how great it would be for years. He

got to do it. I wouldn't have wanted that phone call the next day or have had to wait until the next time I saw him to get his thoughts. I got the unadulterated emotion right from Augusta National itself.

So go ahead, keep complaining about cell phones - they're safety hazards, people are rude with them, you hate hearing them. The ability to share life's little moments with others that care more than makes up for those things - at least for me.

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snacks and drinks while traveling. Trips depart Saturday morning and return Sunday night. Dates are July 30/31 and August 13/14. Call or email FANTASY Sports Tours for more details and to reserve your seats. FANTASYSportsTours@hotmail.com or 302-368-3698

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cw05

■ 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.

Susan Kolpak, 48

Newark resident Susan L. Kolpak, 48, died on Wednesday, April 27, 2005.

Mrs. Kolpak was born in Cleveland, Ohio on Jan. 4, 1957 to Edward and Eileen Stanko. She attended St. Jerome Elementary School and Collingwood High School. She graduated from Case Western Reserve University in 1981 with a BA degree in Art Education and from the Cleveland Institute of Art in 1982 with a BFA in Industrial Design. She was an art aide at The Independence School.

She is survived by her husband, Francis J. Kolpak; her children, Rebecca S. Kolpak and Timothy E. Kolpak, both of Newark; her parents, Edward and Eileen Stanko, of Cleveland; her brother, John A. Stanko and his wife, Jennifer, of Monrovia, Md.; her sister, Patricia A. Grano and her husband, Thomas, of Lyndhurst, Ohio; seven nieces; five nephews; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be on Saturday, April 30 at Resurrection Parish. Burial was to be held privately with the family.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of her may be sent to the Kolpak Education Fund, c/o PNC Bank, 5325 Limestone Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19808.

Anthony Apostolico, 60, GM Quality Controller for 27 years

ANTHONY M. Apostolico, 60, of Newark, died on Tuesday April 26, 2005.

Mr. Apostolico was a quality controller at General Motors for 27 years. He was a native of Wilmington, having graduated from Salesianum High School in 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; his children, James

V. and his wife, Helen, of Hockessin; Daniel P. and his wife, Tonja, of Smyrna; Carla Soutar and her husband, Jamie, of Newark; Carol Ann, of Eugene, Ore; and Anthony Jr.; sisters, Ann DiTrollo and her husband, Salvatore, of Havertown; Mary Sklodowski, of Wilmington; and Theresa Burchett and her husband, Drew, of Townsend; seven

grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be on Monday, May 2 at St. John the Baptist RC Church. Burial was to be in Cathedral Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent to Salesianum High School, 18th and Broom St., Wilmington, Del. 19802.

service was to follow. Interment was to be in St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made in his memory to The Gideons International, Chester County East Camp, PO Box 1283, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

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

Anthony Apostolico
Susan Kolpak
Patricia Persoleo
Winifred Sauer
Louis Shannon
Charles Wills
Doris Wright

Patricia Persoleo, 67

Patricia B. Persoleo, 67, of Newark, died on April 27, 2005.

Mrs. Persoleo was born on May 6, 1938 in Mountain City, Tenn., daughter of the late Rudolph and Dorothy Basta. She retired after working at W.L. Gore for over 15 years and more recently was employed at Horton's Exxon.

She is survived by her son, C. Richard Haley, and his wife, Nicole, of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; her daughter, Melody Lorraine Haley, of Telford, Tenn.; and her niece, Tish Lawson, of Newark. In addition, she is survived by grandchildren as well as great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by sisters, Honey McGuckin and Katy Lawson.

According to her wishes, services were to be private.

Charitable contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o R.T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home, 122 West Main St., Newark, Del. 19711.

Winifred Sauer, 84

Winifred Sauer, 84, formerly of Newark, died on Saturday, April 30, 2005, in Lewes.

Mrs. Sauer retired as a cafeteria manager for the Christina School District. She was a member of Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Her husband, Francis J. Sauer, died in 2000. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Sauer; her granddaughters, Mary Beth Lally and her husband, Mark, and their children; and Jacqueline Wright and her children; and her step-grandchildren, Heather, Kelly and Mark, II. Her sister-in-law, Doris Edwards; her nephews, Glynn and Gordon Edwards; and her niece, Janice Scott also survive her. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Winifred Sauer and her brother Glynn Edwards.

A service was to be on Wednesday, May 4 at the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park. Burial was to be in the adjoining memorial park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christiana

Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Christiana, Del. 19702; or to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Rd., #100, Wilmington, Del. 19810.

Louis Shannon, 86

Former Newark resident Louis C. Shannon, 86, of Kennett Square, died on Wednesday, April 27, 2005.

Mr. Shannon was the husband of Rosalie Russell Shannon, who died on February 22, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an accountant for various firms in the area, retiring in 1984. He attended Safe Harbor Baptist Church in Cochranville, Pa.

He is survived by his sister, Lucille, and by two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by his son, L. Michael Shannon, and by his daughter, Maureen B. Shannon.

A life celebration was to be on Saturday, April 30, at the Kuzo & Gofus Funeral Home. His funeral

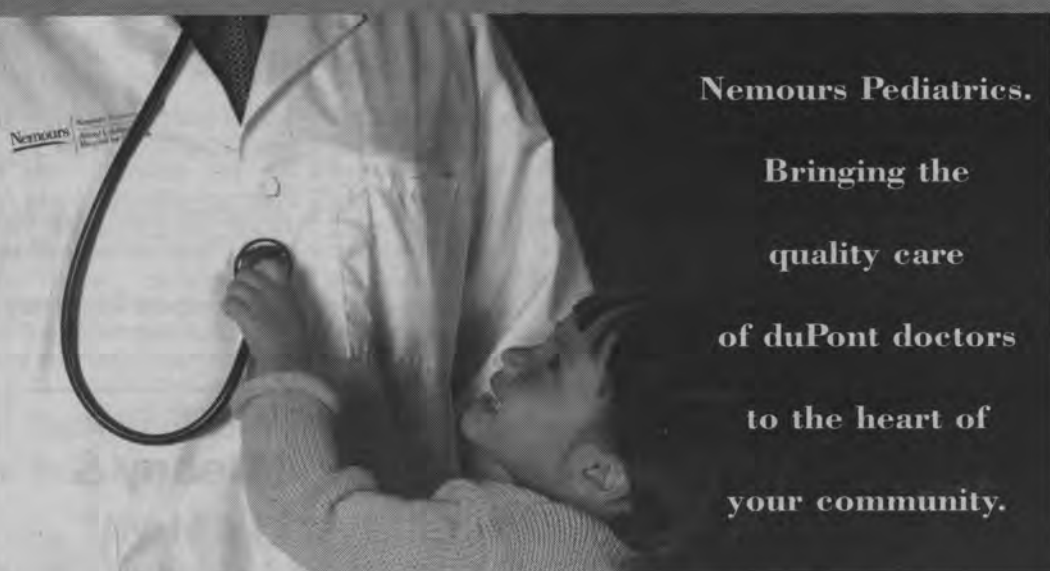
Charles Wills, 73

Newark resident Charles E. Wills, 73, died on Friday, April 29, 2005.

Mr. Wills was born in West Virginia to the late Arthur and Ruby Wills. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. He retired from Chrysler Corporation after 33 years of service.

He is survived by two sons, Michael Wills and his wife, Mary Ann, and Timothy Wills and his wife, Mary; one daughter, Ruby Tiberi and her husband, Vince; brothers, Melvin, Doug, Cecil, Lloyd and Earl Wills; sisters, Polly Brogan and Josephine Price; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

See OBITUARIES, 19 ►



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▶ OBITUARIES, from 18

brother, Eugene Wills.

A service in celebration of his life was to be held on Tuesday, May 3 in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home. Burial was to follow in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Heartland Hospice, Stockton Building, Suite 100, 261 Chapman Rd., Newark, Del 19702.

Doris Wright, 77

Doris W. Wright, 77, of Newark, died Tuesday, April 26, 2005.

Mrs. Wright was born July 15, 1927 in Porter Station, Delaware to the late Crawford Wilson and Mabel Morris.

She is survived by her son, Thomas L. Wright and his wife, Tammy, of Wilmington; daughter, Darlene K. Lloyd and her husband, Charles, of Newark; one grandson and two granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas E. Wright and daughter, Nancy I. Wright.

Services were to be private at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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Community shaken by murder, fire in city

► MURDER, from 1

Road. It was later determined that this blaze was the result of arson.

After the investigation on the second fire had slowed, Aetna volunteers returned to Towne Court.

It was at this time, nearly eight hours after the blaze

began, that Bonistall's body was discovered.

"It was not obvious at first that anything was amiss," explained Newark Police Captain William Nefosky. "The body was in the bath tub, covered in debris."

Nefosky would not comment on whether her body was clothed or if she had been sexually assaulted, but said that she was not taking a bath.

Police said that Bonistall's murder is not related to a series of home invasions that plagued Newark this past winter. However, an individual home invasion that occurred at the 200 block of West Park Place on April 30 could be linked.

"We are looking at a possible relationship," said Newark Chief of Police Gerald Conway.

Much remains unknown in the investigation. At this point, police do not have any named suspects or a point of entry. "Residents [of the building], in an effort to notify the residents of the apartment, kicked in the door," Nefosky said, explaining that the damaged door offered no evidence. "There are a million possibilities of how this guy got in."

Those with information are encouraged to call Det. Andrew Rubin at 366-7110 x 135.

A life cut short

Bonistall was an English student at the university, with aspirations of becoming a journalist. Now, those dreams will

never come true. She spent some of her time, when she was not playing her guitar or piano, at the university's student newspaper, The Review. In fact, the day she died, she was supposed to visit the newspaper's office to edit a story for publication.

"She made an appointment to edit at noon," said The Review's Editor In Chief, Katie Grasso. "She had plans to study all afternoon. But by noon, she obviously wasn't here. We called a couple of times and got no answer. We all thought that was so weird. But when we heard about the fire [before her name was released], I'm not going to lie, it crossed all of our minds."

Staff members said that they did not get to know Bonistall well, but pictured her as a girl with both a sparkling personality and sparkling shoes.

"The first day she came to edit, she had these amazing flat, sequined shoes," Managing Editor Christopher Moore remembered fondly. "She was girly and very feminine. I always thought she was kind of cool."

In addition to her effeminate personality, Bonistall was a talented writer. "She had a flair," Moore said. "She was a good writer, very detailed. She had a way of painting a scene."

A community shaken

For the second time this year, Newark has been rocked to its core. After a string of

home invasions targeting senior citizens during evening hours, many residents went to bed with a weighty thoughts in their heads. After Bonistall's murder, those heavy hearts are back.

"All in all, this is a pretty safe community," Nefosky said. "In my 27 years here, I can't recall another murder where the suspect was a complete unknown." He said that typically, murder victims are killed by someone they know - a spouse, a relative or friend.

For some, that is what is most upsetting.

"It's very unsettling," Grasso said. "When [the police] said that this was an intruder or someone who followed her in, it was very unsettling."

Not more than a year ago, Grasso, who lives in an apartment complex near campus, found herself face to face with her own intruder. A man broke into the University of Delaware senior's apartment and found his way to the bedroom. He ran when Grasso and her roommate woke up. While no one was hurt, and nothing was taken, the girls were shaken. Now, the murder of Bonistall, which may have happened under similar circumstances, is all too real.

"We have had the locks changed," she said. "We are fanatical about keeping them locked. Sometimes we wake up in the middle of the night to check them."



Newark Police are hoping that a \$10,000 reward and a composite sketch will encourage anyone who might have information about the murder of Lindsay Bonistall to come forward.

"There are other people out there who could help," said Captain William Nefosky.

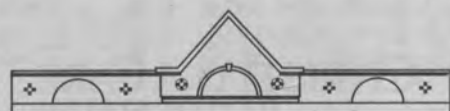
The sketch is of the suspect who broke into a West Park Place rental home the day before Bonistall's murder. Police believe that there may be a link between the two crimes because of their close proximity.

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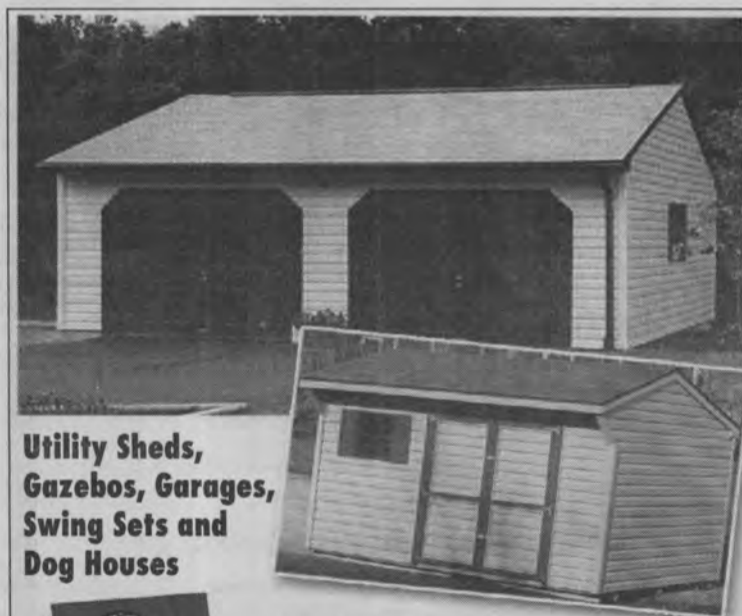
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BRIEFLY

Murison honored for volunteer service

Kristin Murison, 13 of Newark, has been honored for her exemplary volunteer service with a President's Volunteer Service Award.

The award, which recognizes Americans of all ages who have volunteered significant amounts of their time to serve their communities and their country, was presented by the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program on behalf of the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation. Kristin participated in the Spirit of Community program this year

as a representative of the Tome School, where she is enrolled as an eighth grade student.

Sponsored by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary Schools Principals (NASSP), The Prudential Spirit of Community awards program recognizes young people across America for outstanding community service activities. More than 170,000 young people across America have been considered for these awards since the program began in 1995.



Murison

Child friendly version on the way

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

tion, physical activity and lifestyle behavior.

The MyPyramid symbol, which is deliberately simple, is meant to encourage consumers to make healthier food choices and to be active every day.

Consumers can get more in-depth information from the new Web site, so that they can make these choices to fit their own needs.

The MyPyramid symbol represents the recommended proportion of foods from each food group and focuses on the importance of making smart food choices in every food group, every day. Physical activity is a new element in the symbol.

MyPyramid stresses personalization, gradual improvement, physical activity, moderation,

proportionality and consumption of a variety of foods.

To find a personalized recommendation of the kinds and amounts of food to eat each day, go to <http://www.mypyramid.gov/>. This site provides an interactive way for you to create a "healthier you" plan. When you plug in your sex and age and exercise level, the site provides specific guidelines for calorie intake, which and how much of each food group you should be eating and tips for incorporating these foods in your diet.

You can print out your personalized pyramid and identify meal planning strategies that will help you.

It provides information you need to look for on food labels when choosing foods. For example, if your plan suggests you eat more whole grains, click on the "tips" section for what you should look for on the food label and how you might add whole grains to your meal planning.

This site also features "MyPyramid Tracker" which provides more detailed information on your diet quality and physical activity status by comparing a day's worth of foods eaten with current nutrition guidance. Relevant nutrition and physical activity messages are tailored to

your desire to maintain your current weight or to lose weight.

Also included is "Inside MyPyramid" which provides in-depth information for every food group, including recommended daily amounts in commonly used measures, like cups and ounces, with examples and everyday tips.

The section also includes recommendations for choosing healthy oils, discretionary calories and physical activity.

We know we should all start today. This sight provides some guidance on how you can at the "Start Today" section.

This provides tips and resources that include downloadable suggestions on all the food groups and physical activity, and a worksheet to track what you are eating.

A child-friendly version of MyPyramid for teachers and children is being developed. This version of MyPyramid is intended to reach children 6 to 11 years old with targeted messages about the importance of making smart eating and physical activity choices.

Additional information is available through the Extension office and from the 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans consumer brochure website at <http://www.healthierus.gov/dietary-guidelines>.

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Local emu farm open to visitors for tours

▶ EMUS, from 9

These birds like to move. While they don't fly, these wry guys can run. And should an intruder give the birds a fright, they seem to dance. Their chins fold back to their necks, which seem to collapse down to their bodies, which tuck down to the ground before everything unfolds in a 1980s-style pop-and-lock break dance. Even the youngest of the group, the three chicks, love to scurry along the length of their pens. If it weren't for their furious scuttling back and forth, their chipmunk-

striped bodies would camouflage into the browns of their barn.

But don't take my word for it. See it for yourself.

To celebrate National Emu week, the Palos are opening their farm to interested kids, gourmets, future emu farmers and anyone else who is interested. Visitors can watch the birds and see first hand what goes into raising them. There will also be emu meat and other products available for purchase. To schedule a tour, call Carolyn at 368-0040.



King Size Emu Bites

Seasoned instant meat tenderizer
3-4 lb Oyster or Round emu filet, cut about 1 inch thick
1 cup dry red wine
1 garlic clove, crushed
1/2 cut butter
1 Tbls dry mustard
1 tsp Worcestershire
1/2 tsp salt
hot pepper sauce as desired
About two hours before serving, apply meat tenderizer to steak as label directs. In a large shallow pan, mix the wine and garlic. Add steak. Cover and refrigerate 1-and-a-half-hours, turning once. Broil or pan-fry emu until rare, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan over medium heat, melt butter or margarine, add remaining ingredients and two tablespoons marinade from steak. Cut emu into cubes and heap into chafing dish or casserole. Pour on sauce and serve with cocktail picks and French bread. Makes 35-40 appetizers.

New Mexico Emu Burgers

1 lb ground emu meat
1 1/2 tsp taco seasoning
1-2 seeded and peeled green chili
four tomato slices
guacamole and grated cheese, as desired
4 hamburger buns
Mix the taco seasoning well with the ground meat. Spray nonstick pan with cooking oil. Cook the hamburgers over low heat until done. Be careful not to overcook. You can also grill the burgers if preferred. Place one patty on each bun and load up as desired with chili, tomato, guacamole and cheese.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

'Identity Changing in America'

HOW We Talk (or Don't Talk) About Race: Identity Changing in America," a lecture by author and performance artist David Mura, is set for 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, in 115 Purnell Hall, Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, on University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Part of the programming for Asian Heritage Month, Mura's lecture will explore the role race plays in American culture and will examine the origin of stereotypes.

The free event, which is cosponsored by the Asian Heritage Council, the Asian American Pacific Islander Caucus, the Department of English, the Office of Residence Life and the Department of Theatre, is open to the public. For more information, call (302) 831-2991.

Golf Outing

The University of Delaware's fifth annual ARAMARK Southern Delaware Golf Outing will be held Tuesday, June 7, at Baywood Greens, in Long Neck.

Registration for the event, which benefits the University of Delaware, begins at 11 a.m.

Mulligans will be available for purchase at registration. The mulligan prize is a UD football package for the Hall of Fame game with the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, Nov. 4. The prize includes four home game tickets, overnight accommodations, pregame tailgate brunch and a UD spirit gift package.

Sponsors include ARAMARK (title sponsor), Whiting Turner (presenting sponsor), Bayhealth Medical Center (cart sponsor), Liberty Mutual (lunch sponsor), Klett Rooney Lieber & Schorling (ball sponsor), and Delcard (gift sponsor).

For more information, including registration and sponsorship opportunities, call (302) 831-2792.

Research vessel takes shape

THE University of Delaware's research fleet, stationed at the College of Marine Studies' Sharp Campus, in Lewes, is about to enter the exciting world of 21st-Century oceanographic vessel technology when its newest research vessel becomes operational next year.

The new, 146-foot ship, designed by Bay Marine Inc., in Barrington, R.I., is being built by Dakota Creek Industries in Anacortes, Wash. The company has been in business since 1975 and specializes in the construction and repair of steel and aluminum ships, ranging from fishing and recovery vessels to ferries and barges.

With an "endurance" or maximum length of time at sea of approximately 20 days and a range of 3,000 nautical miles, the ship will replace the Cape Henlopen, UD's current flagship research vessel that has served the oceanographic research community faithfully for nearly 30 years.

Matthew Hawkins, director of marine operations in the College of Marine Studies, said the new vessel is needed to pursue research opportunities made possible by technological advances that have occurred over the past three decades. During that time, the Cape Henlopen has served as an oceangoing research laboratory to more than 30,000 scientists working in the mid-Atlantic region, operating in an area that extends from the Gulf of Maine to



COURTESY PHOTO

The new, 146-foot ship, designed by Bay Marine Inc., in Barrington, Rhode Island, is being built in Anacortes, Washington.

Florida, and eastward to Bermuda.

The total cost of constructing the vessel and outfitting it with scientific instrumentation and communications systems is estimated at \$18.6 million. Funding

for the new ship will be provided by the University of Delaware, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Office of Naval Research and private donations.

Hawkins said that several features on the new vessel, including

its diesel electronic propulsion power plant and a 360-degree thrusting capability, make the ship an ideal research platform for conducting sensitive data-and-specimen-gathering experiments.

Expert predicts bright future for solar power

SOLAR power holds the best promise for a clean, reliable energy source in the 21st Century, Yoshihiro Hamakawa, adviser professor to the chancellor at Ritsumeikan University in Shiga, Japan, said at UD on Thursday, April 28.

Hamakawa gave the lecture after he received the 2005 Karl Böer Solar Energy Medal of Merit. The award is given in honor of Karl Wolfgang Böer, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Physics and Solar Energy at UD and founder of UD's Institute of Energy Conversion.

The recipient of the Böer award is chosen by a panel of

commissioners composed of scientists and presidents of several solar energy-related professional societies, a representative of the U.S. secretary of energy and a member of the Böer family.

The bronze medal and a cash award of \$40,000, funded by the Karl W. Böer Solar Energy Medal of Merit Trust, is given to an individual who has made significant pioneering contributions to the promotion of solar energy as an alternate source of energy through research, development or economic enterprise or to an



PHOTO BY GREG DREW

Yoshihiro Hamakawa (right), adviser professor to the chancellor at Ritsumeikan University in Shiga, Japan, accepts the 2005 Karl Böer Solar Energy Medal of Merit from Karl Böer (center), Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Physics and Solar Energy at UD and founder of UD's Institute of Energy Conversion, and Robert Birkmire (left), director of UD's Institute of Energy Conversion.

See SOLAR, 25 ►

UD's Institutional Repository launched

THE University of Delaware Library Institutional Repository was officially launched at a gathering of deans, faculty and staff at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on April 15 at the Morris Library. The University of Delaware is one of the first universities in the nation to create an institutional repository for research and scholarship.

The Institutional Repository is a library system that uses Dspace open-source software to make University of Delaware original research available in digital form, including technical reports, working papers,

conference papers, images and more, through one interface. The repository is limited to materials for which the copyright is owned by the author or the University. A pilot program was put into place in 2004.

Four examples of the repository were shown on a screen—a comprehensive plan with texts and maps of Georgetown, a tissue collection for cancer research, historic maps of Delaware and the library of 40 years of research by UD's Disaster Research Center, which was recently digitized by the library staff.



Provost Dan Rich and Susan Brynteson, May Morris Director of Libraries, officially launch UD's Institutional Repository with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Solar Energy award given to prominent scholar

► SOLAR, from 24

individual who has made extraordinarily valuable and enduring contributions to the field of solar energy in other ways.

A prominent scholar in the field of solar photovoltaic energy conversion, Hamakawa explored new materials, device physics

and fabrication technologies that led to improving the efficiency of many types of solar cells. In the late 1970s, he was a leader in demonstrating valance electron control using an amorphous silicon p-i-n heteroface device structure and developed a new wide bandgap material, amorphous silicon carbide, which is now used by many industries worldwide for

manufacture of solar panels.

The first Karl W. Böer Solar Energy Medal of Merit award was presented in 1993 to former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who was cited as an individual who spurred development and focused world attention on solar energy.



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

SATURDAY

Boyz 2 Men/Girlz 2 Women-2nd Sats
12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19

Visit our Web Site at:
www.shekinahworshipcenter.org
For more info. or directions please call
Office: (302)-838-0355



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

Share God's power and love
through worship, service,
education and community

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Services
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 and 11:00
9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM



Red Lion UMC Sunday School

All ages welcome

Join us this week, and
stay for church at 10:30!

John Dunnack, Pastor

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

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

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



OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

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



LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Cor. 3:17
... where the Spirit of the
Lord is, there is liberty.

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

SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer
7:00p.m.

Nursery Provided for all Services

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

We are located at
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



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Sundays, 10:30am

"Connecting With
God's Family"

4/03 - Connecting with Jesus
4/10 - Compelled by God's Love
4/17 - Connecting in Community
4/24 - Strengthened by Honesty
5/01 - Iron Sharpens Iron
5/08 - Remembering Christ in Community

Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

Public Reading Room - 82 E. Main St., Newark

Mon. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 PM

Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM

Childcare available during services.

302-458-5808

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



Pastor Jack & Teresa Miller



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

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RAY E. GRAHAM, PASTOR

BRIEFLY



University of Delaware students design machinery for Delaware company

A team of engineering students from the University of Delaware designed an industrial machine for Precision AirConvey, a Newark manufacturer of waste-handling systems and equipment for the plastics, converting, label, paper, recycling and other industries. The four students, Mac Cushing, Jeff Errickson, Dan Fitzpatrick and Rich Slack, teamed with Precision AirConvey's engineers and the company's customer to simulate the scenario a young engineer is likely to experience as part of a design team working in the industry. The result is the PAC Roll Splitter, which automatically removes waste paper, plastic, foil and other materials from defective and out of spec rolls. Until the PAC Roll Splitter's introduction, these cumbersome rolls were manually cut with razors and the material was thrown away. Now the material can be easily reclaimed and reused while eliminating a personnel safety hazard.

Anderson appointed Director of Music

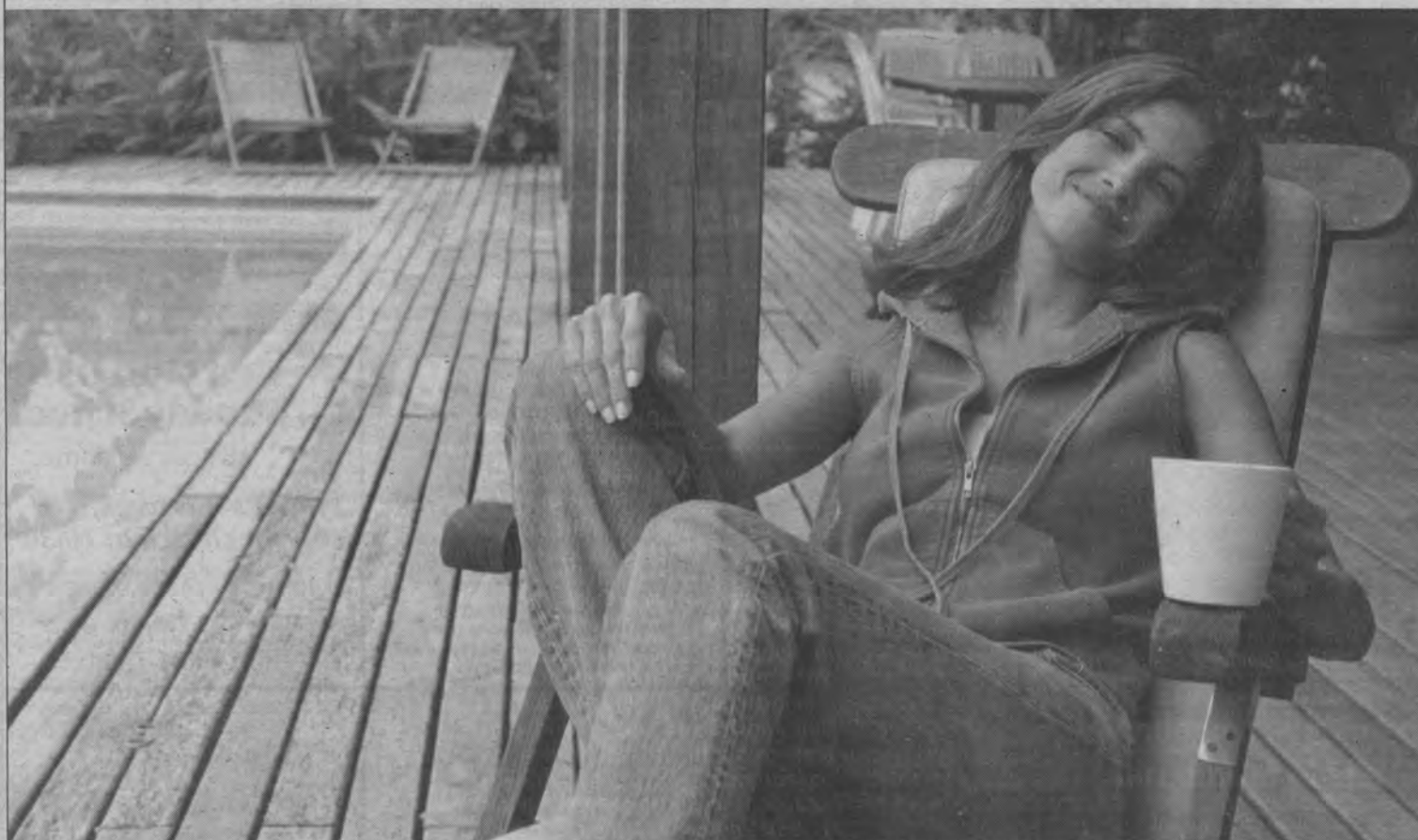
Jeffrey M. Anderson, artistic director of the Madrigal Singers of Wilmington, has been appointed director of music and arts at First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Anderson has an extensive background of musical training and experience. He holds a degree in choral conducting from the University of Colorado and degrees in choral music education and piano performance from the University of Wisconsin. He has studied with noted conductors Robert Fountain, Robert Page, Leonard Bernstein and Robert Shaw, and won a Young Conductor's competition in Cleveland in 1996 where he conducted the Cleveland Singers and Chamber Orchestra. His Norton, Kansas, High School choir participated in the International Mozart festival in Salzburg, Austria, in 1988.

He has directed church choirs in Colorado and Kansas and from 1995 to 2005 was director of music at Wilmington's Concord Presbyterian Church. His varied musical experiences include serving as accompanist for a tour of the music of Andrew Lloyd Weber and preparing choirs for the presentation of works by British composer John Rutter in Carnegie Hall.



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