

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Who is Richard Sands?

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHATTING with a neighbor, the conversation turned to the amazing amount of information available today simply at the click of a mouse button.

In the "old days" (that would be pre-Internet and less than 10 years ago), much of the info on the World Wide Web was printed, stored or recorded somewhere.

But the average person had no access if, in fact, they knew where the information being sought was located.

The Web changed all this for us. It has become a publishers clearinghouse, of sorts, of information. Today, with the tap of the mouse, you can Google up almost anything you want to know.

My neighbor reported how she had recently read the lyrics of her favorite hymn on the net and discovered that she had been uttering the wrong lyrics for decades. "I've been singing it that way since I was a kid," she said as we parted.

Later, walking our dog, I thought about how I, too, had repeated, from memory, verses incorrectly for years. So had many of my peers. This happened when we were young.

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Streit

25 years of Safety Town

KIDS don't need to worry about boogey-men under their beds. There are real enough dangers out there in the world. Educating children to some of those dangers - fire, unleashed pets and strangers - is what drives Newark's Safety Town program each summer.

This year Safety Town celebrated its 25th anniversary with programs about what to do if there is a fire, where to cross the street and the importance of wearing a seatbelt. It was held at the George Wilson Community Center.

Last week, 4- and 5-year-olds got to check out the innards of an ambulance, a fire truck and police cars. Their curious fingers left no switch unflicked and no question unasked.

"Vehicle Day is one of our big days," said Safety Town's representative Joe Badafino. "It gives kids the opportunity to look inside an emergency vehicle and learn some important lessons."

Campers were shown how to "stop, drop and roll" and how to dial 9-1-1.

■ While the camp is over for this year, parents can plan ahead for next year. Registration for the 26th session of Safety Town starts next May at the city's Parks and Recreation office, located in the city Municipal Building. For more information, call the department at 366-7060.

Newark Post photos by Matt Basham



One down, two to go

Council passes one of two senior living proposals

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SENIORS interested in moving into an age-restricted community will have one option opened up to them this fall, but may have to wait longer for a second plan to move forward after the Monday, Aug. 8, city council meeting.

Two proposals for senior-living communities faced the council at the meeting. One was approved, and one was tabled after concerns from neighboring property owners.

The proposal by Fountainview Newark LLC to build 192 condominium units and 25 townhouses along Whitechapel Drive was passed unanimously. The Fountainview plan is a

See COUNCIL, 15 ▶

Another 55-plus plan surfaces

Adult community at state line heads to city council

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A plan to reuse an "older industrial site" for an age-restricted, adult condominium community is going to Newark City Council despite some reservations by Newark residents.

Lang Development and the Edwards family want the city to annex approximately 18 acres of land adjacent to Elkton Road and Otts Chapel Road and amend Newark's Comprehensive Plan

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IN SPORTS: Canal splits first two games in regional, page 13. • Hens ranked No. 10 to start season, page 14.

Can we help?

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

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

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Kaytie 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.

Mary E. Petzak is a staff reporter and specializes in education coverage. Reach her at 737-0724.

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

Other contributing writers include Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them 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.

Pike Creek man kills wife, rapes another before killing himself

Pike Creek resident Leroy Carter, 37, killed his wife, Malinda Carter, 33, and raped another woman before killing himself on Sunday, Aug. 7.

Police said that it appears that Carter called the rape victim, an acquaintance, to come over to his Drummond Hill apartment around 8 p.m. to talk about problems he was having with his wife. When she arrived, police reported that Carter openly admitted to killing his wife. After that, the two spoke calmly for some time. Several hours later, either late in the evening or early in the morning, Carter began to assault the victim. He then bound her arms and raped her in one of the home's bedrooms.

He later freed the victim and told her he was going to the bathroom to shower. Police said that a few minutes later, the victim found Carter hanging dead from the shower area.

The victim was taken to the Christiana Hospital where she was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

An autopsy is being conducted to determine the victims' cause of death, police said.

Woman robbed in early morning

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, between 6:15 and 6:30 a.m., a Newark woman was robbed while walking to her car.

According to police, the 38-year-old was heading to her vehicle on Ethan Allen Court in Newark when a man approached her from behind and grabbed her.

After threatening the woman, the robber took an undisclosed amount of cash and fled on foot.

An immediate police dragnet of the area failed to locate the suspect. Investigation is continuing, police said.

Police said the suspect is described as a white male, in his late 30s, 6'1", weighing 200 pounds. At the time he was wearing a blue baseball cap, blue jeans and a black T-shirt. Anyone with information is asked to call 366-7111 or 1-800-TIP-3333.

Thefts during parties

A 37-year-old Newark man told police on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 5:30 p.m., that someone had stolen a large amount of cash and his cell phone from his bedroom. The theft took place while a party was hosted in the unit block Basset Place in George Read Village.

Sometime between 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, and 2 a.m.

Ebay sale goes south

A 19-year-old Newark woman told police on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 11:30 a.m. that she had bilked of \$4,500 while attempting to purchase a vehicle via Ebay.

The victim was asked to send half of the \$9,000 purchase price to Chicago via Western Union, which she did after borrowing the cash from a relative. However, the promised delivery of the vehicle from Wilmington did not occur.

The case is under further investigation, police said.

Saturday, someone stole a purse containing a cell phone, cash and credit cards while a party was being held in the unit block Lynn Drive, police said.

Trespassing charge

Jason Christopher Dennis, 21, of Wilmington, was charged with trespassing by Newark police on Monday, Aug. 1, at 5:57 p.m. He was transferred to Gander Hill prison after failing to post \$652 bond.

Other reports to police

Some other crimes reported to Newark police recently include:

318 Delaware Circle, George Read Village, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2:44 p.m., tools valued at \$300 stolen after thieves entered through a basement window;

155 S. Chapel St., on Friday, Aug. 5, at 3:22 p.m., a property

owner told police that someone had driven a vehicle through a chain-link fence at the rear of the property;

628 Lehigh Road, on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 1:10 a.m., someone entered an apartment, ransacked a bedroom, and stole a cellular telephone;

630 S. College Ave., Sleep Inn, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7:16 p.m., a laptop computer was reported stolen from a hotel room while the owner was away;

181 E. Main St., on Monday, Aug. 1, at 10:52 p.m., two men, ages 17 and 19, were found nearly unconscious by police and required medical treatment, witnesses told police that a group had come to Newark to fight and a melee took place before police arrived;

490 Stamford Dr., Regency Square apartments, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 12:07 p.m., vandals sprayed paint on fire exit doors;

Capriotti's, 230 E. Main St., on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 8:28 a.m., employees told police someone damaged a door lock but did not gain access to the store; and

Reservoir construction site, 240 Old Paper Mill Road, on Thursday, July 28, at 6:15 p.m., 17-year-old youth arrested for trespassing.

Vehicles hit

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

909 Wharton Dr., Pinebrook apartments, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2:04 p.m., paint on right side of car scratched;

12 Long Meadow Ct., on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8:38 a.m., convertible top of 1998 Volkswagen slashed;

412 Stafford Ave., on Friday, Aug. 5, at 6:46 p.m., owner of a 1998 Subaru told police vandals had scratched the left side of her vehicle, possibly with a key;

550 S. College Ave., on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 5:05 p.m., truck tire slashed; and

155 S. Chapel St., on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 9:52 p.m., a wallet containing credit cards was removed from a parked vehicle.

Alcohol law, noise violations listed

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

Curtis L. Deshields, 27, of New Castle, driving under the influence of alcohol, on Monday, Aug. 8, at 3:38 a.m., in parking lot of Newark Emergency Center, 324 E. Main St.;

Christina M. Cocchia, 21, of Nottingham, Md., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 1:24 a.m., at 177 Madison Dr.;

Michael S. Meis, 19, of Glassboro, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 1:19 a.m., at 215 Madison Dr.;

Paul Alan Bohman, 25, of West Bountiful, Utah, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 12:21 a.m., at 158 E. Main St.;

Andrew Vanveen, 20, of Blacksburg, Va., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2:06 a.m., at Elton Road and Haines Street;

Jennifer Potts, 18, of Newark, driving under the influence of alcohol-zero tolerance, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 1:46 a.m., at Elton Road and Main Street;

Nathan Zachary Krakowski, 20, of Bear, driving under the influence of alcohol and underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 12:17 a.m., on West Main Street near Elton Road;

Joshue Delorimier Jr., 22, of Newark, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Aug. 5, at 12:19 a.m., at 310 Delaware Cir.; and

Mark A. Sourbeck, 19, of Newark, underage entry into a liquor store, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 5:31 p.m., at Newark Discount Liquors, 230 E. Main St.

Police said all defendants were released pending court appearances.



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR JULY 17-23, 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 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Attempted murder | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kidnap | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rape | 9 | 11 | 1 | 26 | 5 | 3 |
| Unlawful sexual contact | 6 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Robbery | 32 | 29 | 0 | 24 | 25 | 0 |
| Aggravated assault | 14 | 22 | 2 | 6 | 12 | 0 |
| Burglary | 108 | 103 | 2 | 39 | 43 | 2 |
| Theft | 554 | 495 | 16 | 159 | 170 | 5 |
| Auto theft | 47 | 61 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| Arson | 6 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| All other | — | 32 | 0 | — | 52 | 2 |
| TOTAL PART I | 778 | 765 | 23 | 269 | 325 | 13 |
| PART II OFFENSES | | | | | | |
| Other assaults | 209 | 240 | 8 | 179 | 163 | 0 |
| Receiving stolen property | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Criminal mischief | 382 | 367 | 15 | 292 | 42 | 0 |
| Weapons | 7 | 10 | 0 | 51 | 56 | 0 |
| Other sex offenses | 10 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Alcohol | 217 | 193 | 1 | 417 | 345 | 2 |
| Drugs | 51 | 71 | 4 | 165 | 250 | 3 |
| Noise/disorderly premise | 367 | 411 | 3 | 154 | 181 | 1 |
| Disorderly conduct | 517 | 476 | 8 | 92 | 89 | 0 |
| Trespass | 91 | 122 | 7 | 28 | 59 | 1 |
| All other | 444 | 348 | 13 | 166 | 113 | 4 |
| TOTAL PART II | 2295 | 2244 | 59 | 1565 | 1319 | 11 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | | | | | | |
| Alarm | 813 | 860 | 35 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Animal control | 453 | 293 | 8 | 26 | 0 | 0 |
| Recovered property | 175 | 145 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Service | 5336 | 5028 | 170 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Suspicious person/vehicle | 582 | 964 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS | 7359 | 7290 | 237 | 26 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL CALLS | 449 | 17006 | 523 | 16722 | | |

No penalty due to late GPAs

Late distribution of report cards impacts extra-curricular policy

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHRISTINA School District students who did not receive notice of their grade point average (GPA) before June 17 will not be penalized when qualifying for extra-curricular activities this year.

According to Andrew Hegedus, Christina's executive director of organizational development, District policy requires students with certain GPAs to attend mandatory study or after-school tutoring, or encourages students to attend summer school, to be eligible for continued participation in extra-curricular activities.

"Some high school students did not receive accurate report cards and timely GPAs for 2004-05 due to a technology error," Hegedus told the School Board on Aug. 9. "To avoid unfairness, we recommend that the Policy Manual be amended so that the mandatory study program and mandatory tutoring requirement

are not required during the first marking period of Academic Year 2005-06."

School board member Katrine Hutchison supported the amendment but wanted to know if a "sunset provision" could be included.

"We already have that in the Exception section," noted Hegedus. "The policy amendment only applies if a student had a GPA of less than 2.0 and higher than or equal to 1.75 for the final marking period at a Christina District High School."

The Exception also requires that the student did not receive notice of his or her GPA on or before June 17 and did not attend summer school during the summer of 2005.

Assistant superintendent David Sundstrom, who drafted the amendment, said extra-curricular activities are an integral part of school life but participation is a privilege. "It is of paramount importance that such participation shall not jeopardize the pupil's academic achievement nor exploit their time and talents," Sundstrom added.

The School Board voted unanimously to approve the one-time change to Section 3022 of the Board's Policy Manual.

The world as a classroom

Enjoy the last few summer days with kids before they head back to school

By STEF GORDON

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LET'S face it, kids are finicky. The last thing they want to do is learn during their summer break, especially in these last few days. But parents visualizing dreams of straight-A's and ivy-league grandeur dream of children suddenly showing an interest in the fundamentals of quantum physics. So, being the dedicated parent you are, I advise you to be sneaky. Yes, that's right, sneaky. By combining fun and education, your little ones will

never suspect that they're learning. Best of all, you can do it in a number of places that are just a tank of gas away.

Destination One is Philadelphia's Please Touch Museum on 210 North 21st street. Here, kids have the opportunity to become involved hands-on with many of the museum's great exhibits, including a lifelike barnyard, a supermarket and a real SEPTA bus. Plus, you won't have to suffer a migraine from telling your children over and over again to keep their hands off the artwork and their voices down.

Next, scoot over to the Academy of Natural Sciences on the Ben Franklin Parkway. Ever want to dig for dinosaur bones, climb inside a Tyrannosaurus Rex skull, look for sharks' teeth or see a real beehive? Then this is

See TRIPS, 16 ►

You don't want Dave Kerr pointing his finger at you

NPD corporal snags speeders to reduce aggressive driving

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Is he for real?" I muttered to myself. "What on Earth is that guy doing in the middle of the road?" I was zipping up Kirkwood Highway in my latest attempt to make it to my martial arts class on time when a complete stranger walked in front of my car and flagged me down.

"Is he a cop?" I asked, as it slowly dawned on me that the answer was yes.

"Is he pulling me over?" Again, the answer was yes, which was followed by an expletive not fit for print.

There, in front of my speeding Hyundai, stood Cpl. Dave Kerr from the Newark Police Department. He waved me over to the side of the road, where I parked behind a familiar-looking car. Later I would realize that the driver in front of me had also been pulled over on her way to the same martial arts class I was headed to. Go figure.

As I drove to the side of the road, I knew I'd been caught and wasn't getting off with just a warning. I had been flying. It wasn't much consolation for me to realize that I was just one of the many, and I do mean many, speeders that Kerr snares each week. It's all part of a state-wide effort to reduce speeding and aggressive driving on some of the state's most infamous stretches of road.

The Newark Police Department is participating in a state-sponsored campaign called "Stop Aggressive Driving." The plan is designed to come down like a hammer on aggressive driving — which includes speeding. In the past month, more than 1,300 tickets were issued to speeders, uninsured motorists and tailgaters.

"Given the number of citations issued so far, it is clear that this highway safety problem is every bit as serious as we believed it to be," said Andrea Summers, community relations officer for the Office of Highway Safety.

But even before this program, Kerr would set out daily to a few favorite spots. They're sites where accidents clog the road and speeders are most likely to zip in and out of traffic.

The place where Kerr snagged me, the slowest section of Kirkwood Highway, is a nightmare. While it is a four-lane road, that section of highway is actually not highway at all. It even has its own name — Capitol Trail. In fact, it's classified as a residential road. Typically that comes with a speed limit of 25, but because of its size and traffic, that number was bumped up to 35.

"I try to get out here every day," he said. "I have drivers doing anywhere between 55 and 75. It's scary, because this really is a residential road. There are people pulling out of their driveways, and garbage trucks picking up trash. There are mail carriers and school buses that need to pull along the side of the road every day. With

the way some people speed here, it's just not safe."

Don't for a second think that speeders only cruise Capitol Trail at night. The opposite is true. According to the Office of Highway Safety, drivers are at the greatest risk for being involved in an aggressive driving-related accident between noon and 8 p.m.

"There are a lot of people out on their lunch, rushing to get back to their offices in time," Kerr said.

So every afternoon, in the safety of daylight, he sets up his roadside shop. He pulls his Crown Victoria or motorcycle off to the shoulder. He points his Lidar radar detector at traffic and waits. As soon as he notices a speeder, and they're hard to miss, he steps into the road, doing what is aptly named a "step-out." With his hand about

See SPEEDERS, 17 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KAYTIE DOWLING

Newark Police Department Corp. Dave Kerr snags another speeder on Capitol Trail.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Holy Angels ready to open

CLASSES for grades 1-8 at Holy Angels School in Newark begin on Monday, Aug. 29. Orientation for parents of all new students is Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m.

Kindergarten Orientation for parents is Aug. 29 and 30. Kindergarten classes begin Sept. 1.

Go back to high school online

The Groves Diploma-At-A-Distance program is accepting applications for the fall semester. Diploma-At-A-Distance offers out-of-school adults an independent and flexible way to complete courses needed for a high school diploma via videotapes, texts, e-mail, Internet, voice mail and computer-based instruction. The program is very intense and demands high volumes of work.

Orientation for students in New Castle County is Sept. 13. For info about the program, call 1-888-321-GRAD.

Rodel education forum readied for Aug. 16

The first education forum hosted by the Rodel Foundation of Delaware in New Castle County is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 16, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark on Willa Road.

Paul A. Herdman, Foundation president, and Debra Banks of the Chataqua Education Group in Colorado, will lead a discussion to exchange ideas about ways Delawareans can work together to improve the state's public education system.

The forums follow the release of Rodel's education report, "Opportunity Knocks: Assessing Delaware's Education System," last month.

Light refreshments will be served. Anyone is welcome but seating is limited. You can reserve a space by calling 504-5232 or email to gcarlicci@rodelfoundations.org.

Local student aspires to F1 racing

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANDREW Lengyel, a student at Newark Charter School, does more than dream about racing cars. He qualified for the Run-Offs in 2005 Red Bull Driver Search that provides assistance to the "most talented and exceptional" racecar drivers in the country. As part of the Urban Youth Racing School Grand Prix of Philadelphia, Lengyel earned a wildcard into the 2005 Run Offs.

"Unlike basketball or baseball, there is no ladder system for professional racers, making it a very difficult and expensive sport in which to excel," said Maxim Sports Management representative Jane Prior. "There has not been an American F1 champion since Mario Andretti in 1978."

Drivers in the Red Bull elimi-

nation events compete to win a racing scholarship to enter a junior racing series in Europe. "Think of it as an SAT for talented racecar drivers," Prior said.

In 2004, Scott Speed of California (2002 Red Bull Driver Search) took the Championship in both the Eurocup and German Formula Renault series, becoming the first ever American to win a European junior formula.

Fellow Californian and Junior Team member Colin (2003 Driver Search) was named 2004 Rookie of the Year in the German Formula Renault Championship after finishing second in the points.

"There is a valuable lesson here in persistence, determination, desire and following your dreams which could motivate other students in your community to excel in their chosen career," Prior said.

Danny Sullivan, a former



Lengyel



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Andrew Lengyel qualified for the Run-Offs in the 2005 Red Bull Driver Search, a scholarship program for future Formula 1 drivers.

Formula 1 driver and the 1985 Indy 500 winner, is the program director for the Red Bull Driver Search. Sullivan's long-term goal is to have a steady group of three to six American drivers racing in

Europe, on the Red Bull Junior Team, groomed to break into Formula 1 and compete for the World Championship. For more info, visit www.redbulldriversearch.com.

Cadets have demanding but rewarding week

By COMMANDER CHARLES HILL

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

CADETS from Newark High School's Army JROTC Yellowjacket Battalion spent a demanding week this summer sweating, drilling, attending classes and working in the community. NHS students Lukas Bercy, Michael and Michelle Chester, Jeffrey Picotelli, Jessica Spencer and Jason Worden joined nearly 70 other cadets from JROTC programs in high schools in Delaware and Maryland.

The JROTC Cadet Leadership Challenge of military-style training starts at Cape Henlopen High School and uses training sites in Sussex County and around Salisbury, Md.

Arriving convoy-fashion on a day of drenching rain, all cadets were assigned to one of two camp platoons and taken to the land navigation training area. Throughout the soggy day, teams of cadets used compasses and pace counts to identify pre-determined checkpoints within a forested area.

During waiting periods for the primary training, cadets worked at drills and ceremonies training



PHOTOS BY CHARLES HILL

(far left) Cadets Jeffrey Corradetti and Nick Piccolelli fill sandbags at Indian River Inlet. (left) Cadet Lukas Bercy solicits career plans from Cadet Mark Korotinsky while others wait their turn.

or were quizzed on basic cadet knowledge.

With breaks for lunch and dinner, the day also included rappelling instruction, a math and science class and more ceremonies training. Most cadets were glad to turn in on sleeping bags and mattresses after boots and uniforms were ready for the next day. But those selected for rotating leadership positions stayed awake later to prepare for their assigned duties.

A 65-foot rappelling tower, demanding skill and physical courage, challenged the cadets on the second day. It was a real confidence builder and an accomplishment of which to be proud. Two days of community service included barracks cleanup at the old Fort Miles site in Cape Henlopen State Park and filling and positioning sandbags for the Indian River Reclamation Project.

The week, that includes com-

petitions and assessments, concludes with graduation, awards, certificates and applause from friends and families. Parents and guardians expend great effort to help their children qualify for camp attendance, so this is a shared triumph.

Cadet Spencer was a camp honor graduate while other NHS cadets earned as many as two trophies, four training certificates, four cadet ribbons and many community service hours.

BRIEFLY

Vo-tech wins big at skills conference

PETE Hrycak of Delcastle Technical High School won the gold medal in Telecommunications Cabling at the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference in Kansas City. Silver medals went to Marcus Cross, Sean Dize, David Rex and Amber Savage in Team Problem Solving and Nychelle Suggs in Practical Nursing. Charles O'Neill of Delcastle won a Bronze Medal in Aviation Maintenance.

Twenty-three other Delaware Vo-tech students earned medals or placed in the top 10 nationwide in their respective events. Students from five Delaware Vo-techs were among 4,700 students from around the country competing at the conference.

Newark student in art exhibit in Wilmington

Caroline C. Graham of Newark High School was among 10 young artists selected to exhibit their work at the Delaware Division of the Arts in Wilmington.

Continuing through Aug. 25, the Mezzanine Gallery will host works completed during the Governor's School for Excellence session at the University of Delaware.

High school art teachers nominate rising juniors for a chance to participate in the week-long session of work and study taught by UD professor of art Patty Moshanko. The program includes field trips to Longwood Gardens for plain air painting and to exhibits and studios of the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts.

The Governor's School for Excellence, begun in 1979 by Governor Pierre S. du Pont, hosts approximately 130 students each year in Academic and Visual and Performing Arts programs. VPA students are chosen by audition only.

For more info, call 577-3210.

Educators want to AVID-ize students

ADMINISTRATORS at Christiana High School traveled to Texas and the AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) Institute this summer for training that hopefully will steer middle-of-the-road students into college.

According to founder Mary Catherine Swanson, AVID is about helping students who are falling short of their potential. They typically will be the first in their family to attend college. "AVID is about self-discovery," Swanson told educators at AVID's 25th anniversary celebration. "All students, regardless of their backgrounds can succeed."

AVID coordinator and 9th grade counselor Katie Esposito said AVID is "mainly academic-based" but the students also get a lot of motivation from the AVID teachers. The primary goal of AVID is to help the "least served" average achievers to aspire to and complete at least four years of college. Consequently, the program encourages more rigorous studies, including AP courses, for students who were not targeted for this extra effort in the past.



PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

AVID coordinator and 9th grade counselor Katie Esposito's poster is emblematic of the AVID principles: "The most important thing you can give someone is a chance."

"This is for students whose GPA ranges from 2.0 to 3.5, but we have some lower than that and higher than that," Esposito said. "We want to get them to think in a broader way than they do now, especially about their potential and college."

Esposito said Kirk Middle School started an AVID program last year and Christiana has approximately 20 incoming freshman scheduled in AVID this year. Esposito went to the middle schools and gave students an overview of AVID and applications, and also got recommendations from teachers about students that didn't send an applica-

tion. "Some kids misunderstand and think AVID is about Special Education," she said. "They say, 'I'm not stupid. I don't need it.'"

But at least one middle school student "Choiced" into Christiana just to take the AVID program.

The students are scheduled for two, 88-minute sessions with an AVID tutor each week. "They can work with the individual student to help get them past difficult points in their coursework," explained Esposito. "The students also must make college visits and do research projects on possible careers."

AVID teachers help the students with organization and tutorials. "We have 10 AVID site team members, including administrators, teachers, and myself," Esposito said. "We're having a social this month for the students to meet the teachers and tutors before school starts."

Shue and Gauger middle schools also are starting AVID programs in 2005, according to Esposito. "Eventually, we want to 'AVID-ize' the entire District," Esposito said, "whether the students are in the program or not."

For more information, visit www.avidonline.org.

DaimlerChrysler awards scholarships

FOUR New Castle County residents are among 10 Delaware recipients in the inaugural year of the DaimlerChrysler Technical Scholarships.

Darrell Brock begins studies in mechanical engineering at Widener University this fall. Amanda Grimes is majoring in biomedical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. Brett VanSickle will continue his studies at the Automotive Training Center in Exton, Pa. Carl Chancy holds an associates degree in applied science from Delaware Technical and Community College and will study business administration at Clark Atlanta University in Georgia.

DaimlerChrysler Corporation operates the Newark Assembly plant on South College Avenue in Newark. "We are very pleased to be helping these students achieve their career goals" said plant manager Chuck Kowalski. "They are the industry's future and part of a skilled workforce that will contribute to the community for years to come."

DaimlerChrysler started this program through the Delaware Community Fund to assist students who are interested in a career related to the design, engineering, manufacturing and repair of automotive products. Up to 20, \$1,000 scholarships will be

provided annually to Delaware students for the next 10 years.

For information about eligibility and applications, please contact Richard A. Gentsch, executive vice president of the Delaware Community Foundation, at 504-5222 or rgentsch@delcf.org.

Manfredi honored by Tech Prep Delaware

CHRISTIANA High School teacher Sandra Manfredi was named the Outstanding Tech Prep Coordinator of New Castle County. Manfredi is an instructor in the business education department at CHS. Tech Prep Delaware is a technical and academic post-second-

ary program that allows 10th through 12th grade students to earn college credits while still in high school. Delaware Tech, Wilmington College, Goldey-Beacom College, Delaware State University and the University of Delaware work with CHS in this program.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

POST COLUMNIST

Remembering my dog Sassy

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THIS is the first anniversary since the death of my dog Sassy. Sassy would have been 8 years old on July 11. She was a 10-lb. poodle mix, but she looked like a tiny miniature Schnauzer.

Sassy was tragically and viciously killed by a neighbor's pit bull. With a history of unprovoked attacks by this breed, Sassy's death unfortunately was accidental.

It happened on a night after I picked my daughter up from work. After arriving home, Sassy was restless and wanted to go outside, with was unusual for her. We tied her on a leash in the front yard and I told my daughter to turn on the outside light. You know how kids are as far as listening to you. Moreover, my daughter is afraid of the bugs that gather around outside lights and has a fit if any get into the house.

It was very quiet outside and I forgot that Sassy was out there. We always left the door cracked just a little and when she was ready, she would just come back into the house. As I sat on the couch, I suddenly realized Sassy was not inside. Just as I asked Kim if she had turned on the outside light, she went to the door. I almost died when I heard her scream.

By the time I got up from the couch to the front door, my precious dog was hanging out of the mouth of the pit bull and I knew she was dead.

Even after a year, I can't get that last vision of her out of my mind.

I am writing about this today as a tribute to Sassy and as healing for me. I've owned several dogs in my life, but I have never lost a pet this way before. I was inconsolable for several days.

Sassy had the right name. She was 10 pounds of no fear. She was a feisty little dog. In our neighborhood, many people may not have known who I was, but everybody knew Sassy. One would have thought she was a Doberman. She was not afraid of anybody or anything. Her groomer

■ The author, a single parent, has been a columnist for the Newark Post from time to time since 1994. A former Dupont employee, she now is employed as specialist for the Christina School District.



Kelly

“... all one had to do was pick up a cordless phone and yell ‘Sassy. Telephone’ and she would come running.”

would often tell me: “Sassy has attitude.”

Even the mailman would comment when delivering mail, Sassy would run into the back of his leg, like she was going to bite him, but the mailman knew her and would say, “Sassy, if you bite me, I’m going to bite you back.”

Sassy would just turn on her heels and walk away and you could just see that she was a little upset that she didn’t scare him.

After Sassy’s death, I threw away everything that reminded me of her. We had no Christmas last year; I just didn’t feel like putting up a tree and celebrating. Anyone who knows me knows my love of animals, particularly dogs.

I now remember Sassy with fondness. She had more personality than any dog I ever loved. She was almost human-like. Many of my friends marveled at Sassy and the telephone. If I wanted to get her attention, or if outside, she wandered off, all one had to do was pick up a cordless phone and yell “Sassy - telephone” and she would come running.

Once she got to you, we would put the phone to her ear and she would wrap herself around the phone, tail wagging like crazy and listen to the person talking to her. The sight would have definitely been a strong contender for winning a prize on “America’s Funniest Videos.”

Anyone who has ever loved a dog or owned any other pet that was part of the family knows the pain I felt.

I have been blessed however, in adopting another dog. Her name is Pumpkin and she is a Pomeranian. I did not want to get another dog, but as soon as I saw her, I fell in love. Pumpkin also needed me, so there is a happy ending to this little story.

Pumpkin, too, has her own distinct personality. The people in my neighborhood still may not know me, but now everyone knows Pumpkin.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, “Out of the Attic” continues a months-long series of photographs taken in the early 1950s of all buildings on Main Street in the downtown area. This treasure trove of nostalgia is borrowed from archives in the City of Newark municipal building. Few details were discovered with the color slides but they were believed to have been taken by Leo Laskarus in 1954. In later years, photos of the same buildings were snapped as a project by some University of Delaware students. Some of them will be printed here as well. According to Bob Thomas, longtime resident and president of the Newark Historical Society, the Deluxe Luncheonette

was owned and operated for 60 years by the Laskarus family. Ownership transferred to Robert Teeven, who razed the building in 1988. The Main Street Galleria is now located on this site. Readers with details about the buildings in this series are asked to the newspaper staff. “Out of the Attic” features historic photographs from Newark’s history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

■ Aug. 14, 1930

Governor awards medals

Wednesday was Governor’s Day at camp, and the entire 198th Regiment, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Delaware National Guard, was

inspected by C. Douglas Buck, chief executive of the State of Delaware.

The feature of the day was the awarding of medals of military merit during the review at 3 o’clock, standard time.

First Lieutenant William A.F. Pyle, 198th Regiment, and Master Sergeant Fred L. Manion, service battery, 198th Regiment, received the principal awards.

■ Aug. 13, 1980

Surprise investigation by jury

A federal grand jury has subpoenaed city records dating back 10 years for the purpose of

See PAGES 7

Highway work planned

The Levy Court on Tuesday received bids for the rebuilding of two highways in Blackbird hundred, one in Mill Creek Hundred and one in New Castle Hundred.

The bids were referred to County Engineer Alban P. Shaw and the court as a committee of the whole for tabulation.

The improvement projects are as follows: Construction of Taylor’s Bridge Road; construction of Eagle’s Nest Road; construction of Lambson’s Lane; and construction of the Quaker Meeting Road.



“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.

Who is Richards Sands?

► UP FRONT, from 1

We couldn't carry cell phones in elementary school but we could pray in those days. Each school day started with recitations of the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Because we could not yet read, our teachers helped us memorize these morning chants by drilling us — the teacher saying a line out loud, then having us repeat it. When we had that down, several lines would be grouped together until we had the pledge and prayer memorized.

Well, kinda memorized.

When I entered the portals of Catonsville Elementary School for Grade One, I was a leg up on some. I already had the Lord's Prayer down pat.

As good Presbyterians, my parents had made sure I attended Sunday School.

Each week, I prayed to my God, Hallowell. I was Jim, he was Hallowell, as in "Our Father, who art in Heaven, Hallowell be thy name."

I was a buddy of the minister's son. One Sunday, I heard him praying to a different guy. His God's name was Hollywood. (When our family lived in Maine, I'd chuckle out loud everytime we saw a sign to the town of Hallowell. "Good, God has a town named after him.")

Memorizing the Pledge was a challenge

but I finally mastered it:

I pledge a legion to the flag of the United States of America,

And to the regublick for Richard Sands,

One nation and a vegetable...

With liberty and just overalls.

Similarly, I was confused when the music teacher taught us "America." My country, tears of thee, sweet land of liberty...

I never did understand why everyone in the U.S. cried or who Richard Sands was.

The problem is teachers — Sunday and public school — repeated the words for us to memorize but they never explained what they meant. At four years old, words like pledge, allegiance and republic were pretty lofty concepts. So we were left to our own devices to cope.

My grandmother's God had a different name.

Whenever she would leave our house and I would bid her "goodbye" and say "see you soon." She would always reply "Good Lord Willie."

■ *When not speaking softly while repeating the Pledge of Allegiance at Rotary meetings each week, the writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers headquartered in Newark. A community journalist for more than three decades, he and his family moved to the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark in 1992.*

IN 2000

UD to pump from city well

► PAGES, from 6

investigating possible wrongdoing on four building projects.

According to Newark City Manager Peter S. Marshall, the grand jury, meeting in Wilmington, requested records pertaining to the construction of the Granary and Klondike Kate's restaurants, the Village One apartment complex and subdivision known as Firethorn Court.

At least two of those projects were created by the same individual.

Both City Manager Marshall and City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes say the U.S. Attorney General's office has given them no information on exactly what or who is under investigation.

Taxis may soon roll

Newark will probably have taxi service again by Sept. 1.

Newark Taxi Cab Service Inc. has applied to the State Department of Transportation Authority (DTA) for permission to operate a 24-hour-a-day cab in the Newark area.

A public hearing, the final step in the process, took place yesterday and be settled within two weeks.

The city has been without cab service since the Newark Transit Company went out of business in May.

Owner Robert Dowling said then that the city's free bus service had hurt his company.

Dowling's company had a fleet of 11 working taxis.

■ Aug. 11, 2000

Mandate causing controversy

Christiana School District Superintendent Nicholas Fischer expressed his predictions regarding the recently established accountability law's effects on students this upcoming year, only to be met with criticism by dissatisfied parents at the district's monthly school board meeting on Tuesday night.

Fischer began the meeting by addressing concerns about S.B. 260, a mandate that will require students to either attend summer school or be held back if they fall below the national standard on Delaware statewide tests.

Water agreement reached

The city of Newark has agreed to permit the University of Delaware to pump non-potable water from the city's North Wellfield.

"As part of the arrangement, the University will absorb all capital, operating and engineering costs for the project," said city finance director George Sarris.

During the 1999 drought, the university was allowed to pump water not suitable for drinking from the wellfield and truck it to irrigate athletic fields at the university's expense.

Last fall, the university officials proposed installing water mains from the same wellfield to use in boilers, chillers and irrigation at college facilities.

The parking problem

To: The editor

From: Doug Wascott

THIS September I will celebrate 20 years of living and working in Newark. Little did I know that when I arrived here in 1985 as a freshman at the university, I would spend two decades calling this town my home. Not only did the city provide me a place to live, it also provided me varied opportunities to work.

Seven businesses on Main Street have employed my services over the years. From washing dishes at the Deer Park Restaurant to delivering mail from the Federal Station Post Office, I have worn many hats. I have maintained properties and I have cleaned a fitness center. Years ago my band entertained at various Main Street venues. One thing, however, has been a constant at all my Main Street employments.

Parking.

Parking is a hot topic in Newark, and for good reason. Every place I have worked has had issues with parking. Basically, there is not enough of it. Whether the customer complains because of difficulty parking, or a worker has to pay for parking simply to get to their job, everyone has a story about parking.

While I love reading the *Newark Post*, two aspects of parking seem to have missed the attention they deserve. First: we live in a small city. Yes, our retailers compete with malls and "big box" stores, but many people come to this town for the ambience. Such ambience is possible only in a small city and every city puts parking at a premium.

Why is it that when people travel to a big city like Philadelphia, or even a smaller one like Wilmington, they know they will pay for parking? Either they can drive endlessly hoping for a metered street space, or they can shell some big bills for a parking garage. Newark, while small, is still a city. However, this city offers easy and affordable parking.



Rather than compare ourselves to soulless malls, we should show outsiders our cost effectiveness in relation to other nearby cities.

Another aspect to consider is the simple fact that we have a parking problem. There would be no parking problem if this were a ghost town. People want to come to Newark to shop, work and live. The fact that our town is popular is a good thing. Essentially, our problem is that we cannot fit adequately all the people who want to be here. That should not be a problem, but a welcomed challenge.

One good example is the Waterstone Project. Jim Baurle, owner of the Stone Balloon, wants to put a new face on Main Street that will provide housing for Newarkers. One major sticking point seems to be parking, and this is understandable. Our city council is correct in moving cautiously to make sure the project is the best that it can be. But in the end, parking issues should not stop this new construction.

For as long as Newark is a popular, successful community, there will always be parking challenges. That is not to say we give up on the problem, but that we work sensibly in trying to make the best of our situation. It is my hope that in 2025 when I celebrate my 40th year in Newark, I read the *Newark Post* and the big story will be about parking.

'Can't say enough'

To: The editor

From: Jayne Mitchell-Wiebrich

I can't say enough about the summer camp

playgrounds that the city of Newark Parks and Recreation offered this summer. I (as a volunteer parent) had a blast.

I was able to see firsthand what goes on at summer camp. The counselors were top-notch. They were responsible, caring, fun and very "into" the children.

Watching the children interact with one another without TVs or video games was a treat. The counselors played "the old-fashioned" way.

The daily games of kickball, ultimate Frisbee, dodge ball and capture the flag were always winners, as well as the sideline activities of card playing, table hockey, jumping rope, arts and crafts, painting nails, playing on the playground equipment, swinging on the swings and just getting to know one another.

The cost of Newark's Parks and Recreation Summer Camp is very little yet offers a great deal of fun and growth for not only the children, but also for the counselors and volunteers. I truly have enjoyed hanging out with the children and just plain playing.

Time is precious and volunteering at the summer camp this year has reminded me to slow down and appreciate the children of our future.

From the mayor

To: The editor

From: Vance A. Funk III
Mayor of Newark

Thank you very much for your kind words about our Liberty Day celebration. Having won the Reader's Choice Awards for fireworks displays in

See LETTERS, 15

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Back to school spending

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

BACK-TO-SCHOOL time is one of the major spending promotion times by retailers and credit card issuers alike. It is a time when parents are frenzied into shopping and indiscriminate use of credit cards for back-to-school supplies puts consumers at risk.

To avoid over spending this back to school season, try these spending tips offered by the Institute of Consumer Financial Education for getting better value.

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

1) Make a list of what is needed by category; i.e. clothing, books, electronic equipment, sports, or music, etc.

2) Plan ahead. Start watching for store sale flyers, flea markets, garage sales, clearance sales, etc.

3) Consider not buying all the needed clothing initially because if it gets even wear, it may all need replacing at the same time. Spread out these purchases over many weeks. Allow some flexibility so as to take advantage of sales and true bargains.

4) When it comes to trendy items for school clothes or school supplies, encourage children to become independent and not "go-with-the-flow" demanding all of the latest product tie-ins, from the summer's hottest movies, for example. Fads often lose their steam after school starts, often because nearly every other child has them.

5) Establish a spending-plan and timetable for purchases over several weeks or months.

6) Comparison shop with at

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

Inner city kids get a breath of fresh air in Newark

By MARIBETH HARKINS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

STEPPING out of the front door to feel fresh-cut grass on the soles of your feet. Splashing around in a swimming pool. Watering the garden with a hose. Watching as the backyard sparkles with lightning bugs. Most of us take these daily occurrences for granted, but there are people — especially those living in the city — who are not able to experience some of these daily delights.

Take Diamond Brinkley, for instance. She is an 11-year-old growing up in the heart of New York City. There, she never has the chance to walk outside barefoot, let alone have her toes wiggle in the grass. Her mother placed her in the Fresh Air Fund program, a group that matches inner-city kids with suburban families for the summer, so she would have the chance to encounter different recreational activities that she might not have at home.

Staying with a different family may be scary for some, but not for Diamond. "I go in expecting the impossible," she said. Not seeing her mother for two weeks can be difficult, but phone calls make it easier. Diamond's mom gave her great advice before she left: "Think of it as a vacation—relax, enjoy yourself, and try not to miss us too much."

At first, Shavon Brinkley was apprehensive about sending Diamond away for two weeks.

"I was nervous and it felt strange to have Diamond in another state," she said. "However, Marianne, her host Mom, was able to calm my fears after speaking to her. Marianne and her husband actually rode on the bus to New York to pick Diamond up, so I was able to see and meet them, which helped greatly."

This, the second year of Diamond's participation in the program, has brought unexpected adventures. Diamond has been crabbing, boat riding, and acting out mock trials in the Delaware Courthouse. Among her experiences, Diamond's favorite activity is "just being at the house and learning about people and cultures."

Another Fresh Air Fund child, Briona Davis, participated in her first year of the program this summer. Briona is a 9-year-old, only-child living in New York City with her parents. Without siblings to play with, her parents sent her to Newark because they "thought it would be a good experience for her to be spending time and making friends with other children,"



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MARIBETH HARKINS

Diamond Brinkley enjoys exploring Delaware. Here she takes a stroll in historic New Castle.

Yolanda Davis said.

And befriending others she did. Briona made two friends on the bus heading down to Newark as well as several friends in her host family's neighborhood. The children in the family are the same age as Briona, so they all had a "great time playing together." Making friends helped put Briona at ease so she did not miss her family too much.

Although Briona's favorite activities include playing in the pool and a trip to Hershey Park, she also enjoys playing games, inviting friends over, and making stuffed animals at Build-a-Bear. "Swimming in the pool was my favorite part of the trip," said Briona. "Marco Polo was really fun and cooled me off."

Many parents themselves, including the Brinkley's and the Davis', have participated in the Fresh Air Program when they were young. "I thought this would be something great for Diamond to experience because my own experiences were great," Shavon said. "I still remember the names of my own family."

The thought did not occur to Yolanda Davis to put her daughter Briona in the program until a friend's child participated.

"My husband and I first thought to put Briona in a camp instead of a family, but once we discussed it, we thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for Briona," said Yolanda Davis. "We are both very glad Briona had this experience because she loved it and would like to go back next year."

Marianne Caven, Fund representative for the state, as well as a host, places children with host families in Delaware. Her involvement with the Fresh Air Fund goes well beyond 15 years, each year developing her interest further. "This is a great opportunity for both the children and families because we all get to see other backgrounds," Caven said. "This is a great program for children; they get to get out of the city and experience new things. The kids enjoy simple things such as swimming and bike riding."

With the swimming and bike riding comes lasting friendships. Diamond keeps in touch with the people she meets here throughout the year. Briona also talks to her friends in Newark often. "I like to talk to them on the phone when I'm not busy," said Briona. "I had a lot of fun with them and want to see them again."

'Images of a Storied Land'

IN 1989 Robin Williams played John Keating in a film called "Dead Poets Society." The movie was shot in and around Middletown and St. Andrew's Prep School. In this opus, Robin, in his role as English teacher John Keating, urged his students to get a "new angle" on everyday life. As one way of accomplishing this quest for a "new angle," Keating had his students climb up on their school room desks to see how the classroom looked from the new perspective.

I am not suggesting for one moment that the learned and well-lettered men and women of the University of Pennsylvania Museum are copycats, but let me tell you the name of the interesting exhibit now going on at the University Museum. It is "From Above: Images of a Storied Land," PR Director Pam Kosty described the show as being "Adriel Heisey's aerial photographs of the American southwest desert which offer a unique look at ancient and modern landscapes."

"From Above: Images of a Storied Land," includes twenty-eight large-scale, full color aerial photographs, as well as video footage, taken by Adriel Heisey in his home built Kolb TwinStar airplane. The engine and propeller of this 450-pound, one-man craft are mounted behind the wing, leaving the front end open for unobstructed views. Heisey sits in an open-air cockpit with his feet dangling below him and steers with his right leg, which is attached by a strap to the control stick.

While this might sound like something Keating dreamed up for his students, this design leaves both hands free to hold and aim the camera. The slow speed (35 to 60 miles per hour), open structure, economical operation, and ability to fly at low altitudes make this airplane an ideal platform for aerial photography.

The lands we can see in the current exhibit have been

See ARTS, 11 ►

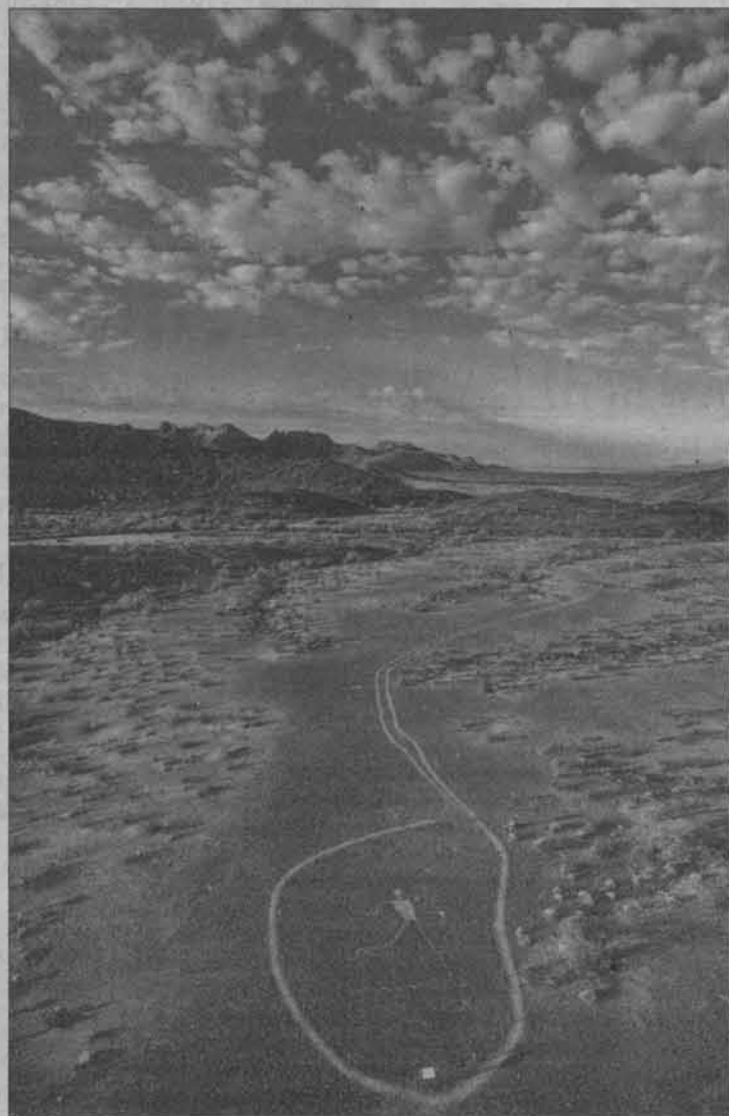
seen before at the museum, but not from this vantage point. Chaco Canyon, Casas Grandes, and the Aztec Ruins National Monument are among the places photographed by Adriel Heisey, whose dramatic pictures are captured from a unique vantage point: his home built, one-man, ultra-light airplane.

Heisey's photographs will offer you an uncommon opportunity to explore the complicated, curious, and often breathtaking patterns that people have

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Adriel Heisey's aerial photos are on display now at the University of Pennsylvania. The show features works like these taken by Heisey in his home-built, 450-pound plane.



Tips to avoid over spending on back to school items

► OUTLOOK, from 8

least three different sources for the best values.

7) Avoid using credit cards to spend income not yet earned. Some credit card issuers routinely promote indiscriminate spending, which so often can result in overspending.

8) If there are several children in your home with back to school needs, you may want to consider setting aside money each month of the year for this expense to avoid having to divert money away from other expenses.

9) Use layaway plans for clothing, supplies, etc. whenever possible and practical.

10) Purchase previously used text books, lab tools and supplies, etc. when possible.

Once school starts, talk with your children's teachers to see if there will be expenses over the school year. That way you won't be surprised and you can start

planning for them now. Planning ahead is the key and spreading your purchase out over time can really help. With these tips you can be sure to save money and not go into debt at back to school time.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

12

FILM SERIES 7 p.m. Independent film "Hop" will be shown. Free. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Info., 731-7550.

SQUARE DANCE 8 - 10:30 p.m. 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream level dance. \$6, free to new students. St. Marks United Methodist Church, 1700 Limestone Rd. Info., 738-5382.

EXHIBIT 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 6 - 8 p.m. Tuesday. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. fourth Saturday of the month. Runs till Sept. 2. Showcasing the male form.

The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton. Info., 410-392-5740.

ART GALLERY 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 12 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Runs till August 13. NAA Teachers Show. Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Rd. Info., 266-7266 or visit www.newarkartsalliance.com.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or visit www.homegrowncafe.com.

CELEBRITY KITCHENS 6 - 8:30 p.m. Demonstration by Jennifer Foy of The Zodiac. \$55. Celebrity Kitchens, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info., 427-2665 or visit www.celebritykitchens.com.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE COLLECTION 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs through September 5. An exhibit that celebrates a collection of American literature. \$8 adults. \$5 seniors, students, children 6-12. Free for members and children under 6. Brandywine River Museum, Route 1, Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or visit www.brandywinemuseum.org.

BINGO 5 p.m. doors open. 6:55 p.m. games begin. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mill Creek Fire Company sponsoring event. \$20 for 20 games. Mill Creek Fire Company, 3900 Kirkwood Hwy. Info., 998-9685.

■ SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

PRAYER AND ICE CREAM 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Take part in prayer then have free ice cream. Glasgow Park, Route 40, Bear. Info., 547-7849.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. Ragtime concert by Bob Becker, Harvey Price and members of the third Bob Becker Ragtime Xylophone Institute. Free. Loudis Recital Hall, Am E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Info., 831-2577.

FIRST STATE CORVAIR SHOW 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. About 30 of the rear-engined, air-cooled Chevrolets expected to be on display. Free. Embassy Suites, South College Avenue and Christina Parkway. Info., 737-8666.

MUSICAL THEATER PERFORMANCE 6 p.m. John Widmann will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15, free under 6. Chimes Tower, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit



EG KNIGHT AT LONGWOOD

On Thursday, Aug. 18, blues singer EG Knight graces the Open Air Theatre at Longwood Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Her gospel-inspired voice has been compared to the likes of Phoebe Snow, Bonnie Raitt and others. The show is included in the admission price for the Gardens. Tickets are on sale for \$14 for adults and \$6 for youths up to age 20. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

www.longwoodgardens.org.

MUSICAL THEATER PERFORMANCE 7:30 p.m. The Kennett Symphony of Chester County will perform. \$30 adults, \$10 children and students with ID. Open Air Theater, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS 1 p.m. Learn interesting facts about reptiles and amphibians. \$2. Lums Pond State Park, Howell School Road, Bear. Info., 836-1724.

OWL PROWL 8 p.m. Learn interesting facts about owls then head outside in search of them. \$4. Lums Pond State Park, Howell School Road, Bear. Info.,

836-1724.

CELEBRITY KITCHENS 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Kids cook with parents. \$40 for parent and 1 child. \$15 each additional child. Celebrity Kitchens, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Info., 427-2665 or visit www.celebritykitchens.com.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Bruce Anthony, playing jazz and soul music, will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or visit www.homegrowncafe.com.

■ SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

COMMUNITY BARBEQUE 2 - 4 p.m. sponsored by the Word of Faith Christian Center. Free. Word of Faith Christian Center, 30 Blue Hen Dr., Newark. Info., 731-9170.

■ MONDAY, AUGUST 15

TOUR OF THE UNIVERSE 8 p.m. Don Wilson will present program on time and distance. \$2 adults. \$1 children. Free to members. By reservation only. Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Hillside-Mill Rd., Greenville. Info., 654-6407.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 6:30 - 8 p.m. Series runs through August 31. Libby McDowell Jazz Band will perform. Carpenter Recreation Center, White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

■ TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

MUSICAL THEATER PERFORMANCE 7:30 p.m. Jay Answorth and Eastern Tradition will perform bluegrass. \$30 adults, \$10 children and students with ID. Open Air Theater, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

CLASSICAL SHOWCASE 7 p.m. Classical music will be played by Jennifer Page DiGiuseppe. Free. Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave. Info., 731-7550.

■ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

MOVIE UNDER THE STARS 7:30 p.m. Screening of "The Incredibles." Bring blanket or lawn chair. \$15 for Newark resident cars. \$18 for non-resident cars. \$5 Newark residents on foot, \$8 non-residents on foot. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 366-7060.

CLOTHING SALE 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Clothing and accessories will sell at half price or for \$1. A bag sale for \$2 will follow. The Wilmington Flower Market, Newport Gap Pike, Greenville. Info., 239-5670.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 6:30 - 8 p.m. Series runs through August 31. Trinidad North will perform steel drum music. Carpenter Recreation Center, White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 368-6900.

■ FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

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

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

■ SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

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, 129 W. Main St. Info., 410-398-9720.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED 10 a.m. Join a great group of committed volunteers! We have programs scheduled all year round and we need your help. Brandywine Creek State Park. Info., 655-5740.

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

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. - noon. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call

for house siding and large pickups. Center for Creative Arts, off Rt. 82, Yorklyn. Info., 239-2690 or 239-2434.

■ SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

BEAR DANCERS 2-5 p.m. Second Sunday. 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, AUGUST 15

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.

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

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

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

MEETINGS

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

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South 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, AUGUST 16

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.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. First and third Tuesdays. Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. Info., 838-2060.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 - 9 p.m. Free. Open to public. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

■ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

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

PARENT ADVISORY BOARD 7 p.m. Meetings alternate between Bayard and Keene schools. Info., 454-2500 or visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents. Bob Evans

Restaurant, Governor's Square, Bear.

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

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.

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

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. Wilmington Satellite Group. Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info., 764-5717.

BGCCO MEETING 7 p.m. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations. Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Rt. 896. Info., 832-0793.

DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS 6

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS

1 Picker-uppers
7 Mr. Ziegfeld
10 Bread spread
13 Actress Laurie
18 Conductor Toscanini
19 Word with corn or snake
20 Mr. Baba
21 Scavullo's equipment
22 Elizabeth Taylor movie
25 Hudson River city
26 Day-
27 Rock's — Floyd
28 "Holy cow!"
29 Use the microwave
31 "Topaz" author
32 Gab
33 Football's Matson
35 Pupil's place
36 Energetic
39 '64 Hitchcock film
42 Way
45 Steber solo
46 English racer
49 Arkansas hrs.

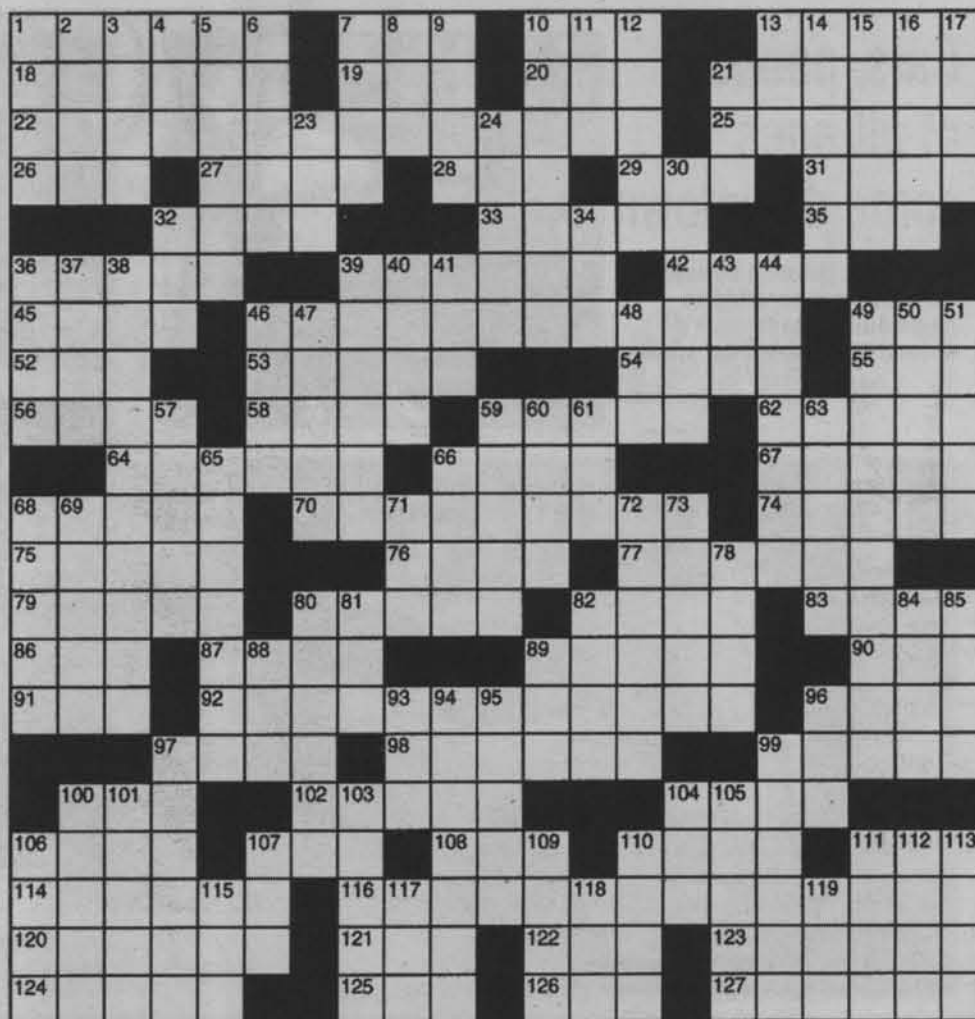
52 West's "Diamond"
53 Presses
54 Help in a heist
55 Cry of discovery
56 Blend
58 — chef
59 "Die Fledermaus" maid
62 Word form for "bone"
64 Fancy
66 Sailing
67 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
68 Comic Mandel
70 Bribe-to-be
74 Recesses
75 Pays to play
76 Manuscript imperative
77 Peter's partner
79 Smallest
80 Fiery felony
82 Atmosphere
83 Ridicule
86 Bisogno or Kilmer
87 Perry's creator
89 "—, you'll like it!"
90 Laudatory verse
91 Wapiti
92 Jason's quest

96 "Uptown Girl" singer
97 Screenwriter James
98 Big-billed bird
99 Power a trike
100 On the — (fleeing)
102 Composer Telemann
104 Moira Shearer, for one
106 Mrs. Zeus
107 Sniggler's quarry
108 Humor
110 Actress Arlene
111 Salon request
114 Hammed up "Hamlet"
116 Some boxers
120 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
121 Unwell
122 Hosp. area
123 Layers
124 Musty
125 Relative of -ist
126 — de plume
127 Tailor's apparatus
DOWN
1 Din from dynamite
2 Articulated

3 Director Preminger
4 "— generic"
5 Award
6 Sanchez or Braga
7 — dance
8 Actress Ullmann
9 First name in fashion
10 Field event
11 Flagon filler
12 Actress Gaynor
13 Crony
14 Permeated
15 Pole star?
16 Banks of baseball
17 Sunshine, slangily
21 Mushroom part
23 Farm animal
24 Tea of "Deep Impact"
30 Certain bacterium
32 Numbers man?
34 Part of a triangle
36 Reading matter?
37 Part of HOMES
38 Doris Day movie
39 Writer de Cervantes

40 Olympic hawk
41 "Kidnapped" monogram
43 Sugary suffix
44 Flabbergast
46 Iranian city
47 Moves like a Morgan
48 "— de mer"
49 Certain poplar
50 Arabian chieftain
51 Hoes and hammers
57 Produces prunes
59 Wan
60 Adroit
61 — Claire, WI
63 A nose that shows
65 IRA, e.g.
66 Concerning
68 Bisect
69 Hoopster Shaquille
71 Nav. designation
72 Vietnam's — Van Thieu
73 Column style
78 Figure of interest?
80 Accuse tentatively
81 Florid
82 Length X width

84 Scheme
85 Relate
88 Salty spread
89 RN's specialty
93 Ike's domain
94 Connecticut city
95 "Tempus —"
96 Gush
97 Explosive mixture
99 Considerate
100 Paul of "American Graffiti"
101 Lunch-onette lure
103 Wee
104 Shorten a slat
105 Karpov's game
106 Towel word
107 Author LeShan
109 Svelte
110 Grass' "The Tin —"
111 Kind of carpet
112 Major conclusion
113 Obsolete title
115 Chemical ending
117 Ivy Leaguer
118 Author Umberto
119 Kennel threat



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

p.m. Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. Info., 324-8585.
BINGO 12:45 p.m. Lunch available for \$2.50 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

■ THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

COFFEE & CONVERSATION

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

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

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m.

Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info., 765-9740.

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

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

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

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

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking.

HOLISTIC HEALTH 7 p.m. Workshop by certified natural health professional. Free, pre-registration required. Rainbow Books, Main St., 368-7738.

SUPPORT GROUP 3 p.m. Free. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

▶ ARTS, from 9

imposed on the land over the years. The ruins of living structures and ritual facilities, remnants of roads, dry rivers and canals, and images carved into desert gravels that are featured in these images carry a wealth of information about how past generations of humans have pursued their basic needs.

But this show and the photographs and video that make it up are more than just another angle. They mark important transitions such as the move from the migratory life of the hunter/gatherer to the more sedentary village life of early farmers and traders. At the same time, there is a juxtaposition of modern elements - new homes, cars, highways, fences, power lines, and even footprints - that remind the viewer of the unceasing nature of change and the ongoing impact of human interaction with the earth.

Adriel Heisey spent twelve years on the Navajo Indian Reservation. During this time, he explored the vast open spaces

of the Southwest desert both on foot and in the air, seeking out marked and unmarked ruins and landscapes and reading the archaeological reports from excavated sites. Heisey began photographing these landscapes from the sky in order to, in his words, "bring this fleeting higher vision down to earth so I could touch it, spend more time with it, think about it."

He refers to these aerial photographs as "images snatched from a dream." Realizing that commercial aircraft were not the best vehicles for aerial photography, Heisey then put all of his free time and money into building his slow-speed, low-altitude "photography airplane."

The University Museum is located at 3260 South St. in Philadelphia, just across from Franklin Field on the Penn Campus. It is easily reached by SEPTA trains from Newark. Get off the train at the University of Pennsylvania Station. The museum is visible, and an easy walk, from the station platform. If you prefer to drive, take I-95 to I76, get off at the South Street exit and

turn left to the museum. There are many security-patrolled parking lots in the area.

Museum hours are Tuesday

through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 215-898-4000 or visit www.museum.upenn.edu.

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Cars, people of all ages come downtown

Older cars jammed downtown Saturday, newer vehicles came Sunday to Newark's second Main Street car show.

PHOTOS BY MATT BASHAM



Above: A wing-doored Infiniti on Sunday. Left: Mayor Vance Funk stands with an award winner.



Scenes from Saturday car show

PHOTOS BY G. THOMAS MURRAY PHOTOGRAPHY



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Sunday: Noon - 5:00 PM

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Newark Shopping Center
Newark, DE

Gordy Plaza Shopping Ctr.
4317 Kirkwood Highway
Wilmington, DE

Gateway West Shopping Ctr.
Rt. 8 & Saulsbury Rd.
Dover, DE

Rodney Village Shopping Ctr.
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Christina school board chooses 2005-06 officers

During reorganization at their regular meeting on July 20, the Christina District School Board re-elected Brenda Phillips as president of the Board. James Durr will replace John Mackenzie as Board vice-president for the 2005-06 school year.






Durr will also represent the Board on the Delaware School Boards Association in the coming year with Cecilia Scherer as alternate. The Board elected Scherer





to represent Christina District on the DSBA Legislative Committee with George Evans as alternate.

Newark resident elected by Boy Scouts

David Short, of Newark, was elected as Immediate Past Council Commissioner for the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America.


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Sports

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A-10 is by far the toughest

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Most schools in most conferences would be ecstatic to be ranked in the top 10 in any preseason poll.

But if you're Delaware — just two years removed from a national championship — and you're in the Atlantic-10, it means there are three other teams in your own conference that pollsters think are better than you.

The Blue Hens are No. 10 in the The Sports

Network's pre-season poll. However, defending national champion James Madison is No. 1, New Hampshire is



Valania

No. 7 and William & Mary is No. 9. If that's not daunting enough, there is UMass at No. 15 and Hofstra at No. 24. And just for good measure throw in Villanova, Northeastern and Maine, who all also got votes.

That's one helluva tough conference.

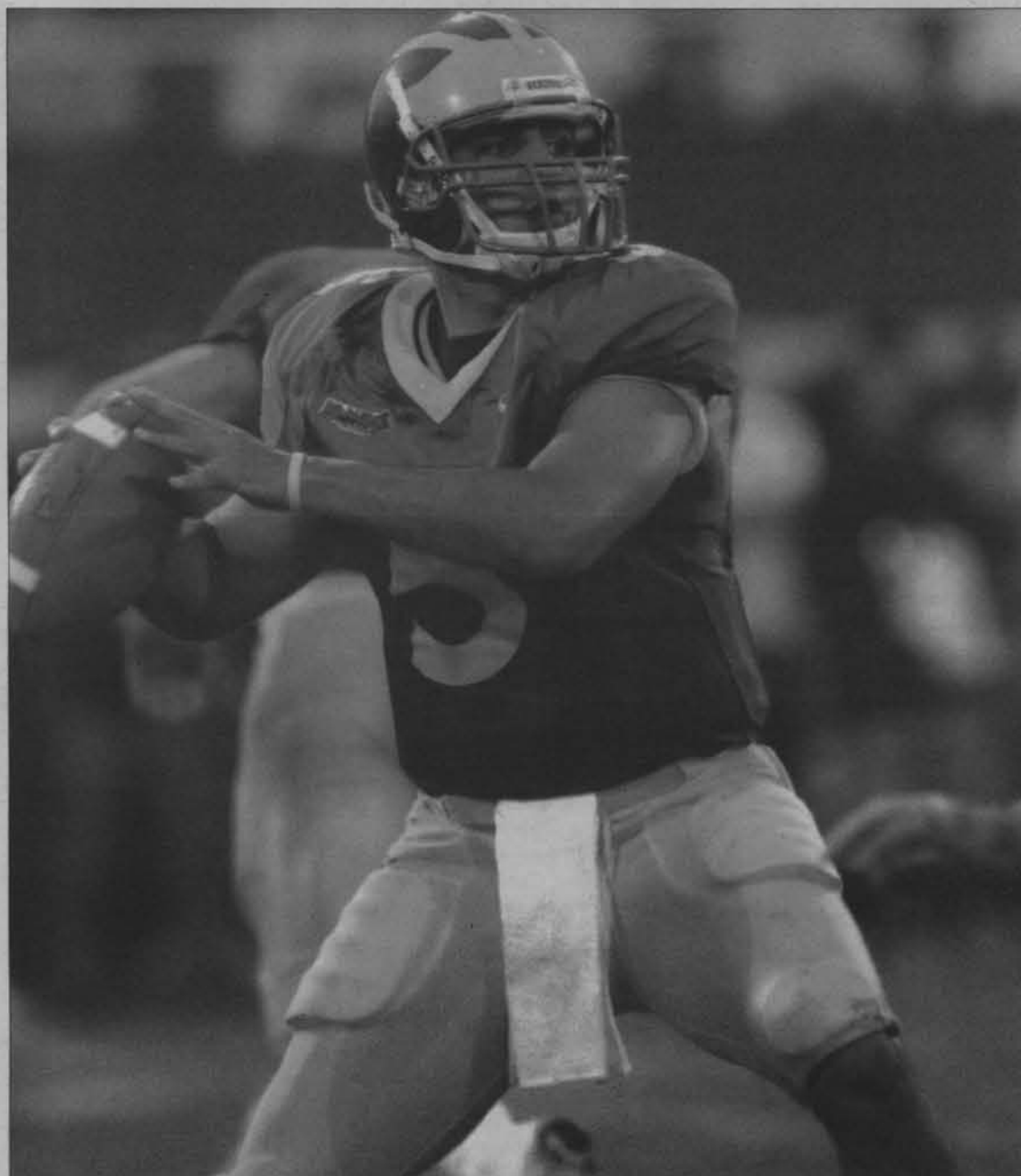
The Atlantic-10 has always been one of the toughest I-AA leagues in the country. Now, however, it's not even close. It's ridiculous how brutal this league is. It has the last two national champions and nine of its teams got mention in the national top 25 voting.

I don't know how it's possible to have a tougher conference. One thing that appears to be the case, though, is that if a team can survive the A-10's regular season gauntlet, it is well prepared for the I-AA playoffs. A-10 teams definitely enter the post-season more prepared than other teams.

The Blue Hens also have their non-conference opener against No. 14 Lehigh. That makes seven of their 11

See **TOUGHEST, 14** ▶

Blue Hens start ranked No. 10



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Delaware quarterback Sonny Riccio hopes to lead the Blue Hens back to the I-AA playoffs this season.

The University of Delaware football team, which finished the 2004 season with a 9-4 mark and a berth in the NCAA I-AA quarterfinals, was picked No. 10 in The Sports Network Pre-Season I-AA poll announced Monday afternoon.

The poll includes voting by NCAA I-AA sports information directors and media members who cover I-AA football. A total of 101 voters took part in the poll. The first weekly poll will be announced Sept. 5.

The Blue Hens, who finished the 2004 season picked No. 7 in the final TSN poll, have now appeared in the pre-season TSN Top 25 14 straight seasons, including a pre-season No. 1 ranking last season.

Delaware, which has captured two straight Atlantic 10 Conference titles and was picked No. 2 in the pre-season league media poll last week, was one of four Atlantic 10 teams selected in the TSN top 10 and six in the top 20. In addition, league members Villanova, Northeastern, and Maine also received votes in the poll.

James Madison, the defending NCAA I-AA national champion and Atlantic 10 tri-champion, was the pre-season No. 1 pick, receiving 49 first place votes and 2,333 voting points overall. Furman was No. 2 with 21 first place votes and 2,251 points while Montana was third with 14 first place votes and 2,215 points. Eastern Washington was fourth with 11 first place votes and 2,053 points, and Southern Illinois was fifth with three first place votes and 1,842.

No. 6 Georgia Southern (1,841), New Hampshire

See **HENS, 14** ▶

Canal drops regional opener to Maryland

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

They've spent at least the last week dreaming of being able to play in the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Bristol, Conn. Some of them have been thinking of the moment for years.

That's what made the first inning of Sunday's opening

regional game against Thurmont, Md. so disheartening for the Canal all-stars.

Three errors and four walks led to a nightmare of a start to regional play for the Delaware state champs. Before Canal even had a chance to bat, it was trailing by five runs. Thurmont went on to win the opening game of the four-game round-robin phase 6-0. Both teams still had three

more games to play and plenty of opportunities to get into the four-team semifinals that start Friday.

Thurmont pitcher Tanner Ausherman limited Canal to just one hit and three base runners. Jason Nagle's single to right field in the sixth inning was the only ball Canal hit out of the infield all game. Kurt Broadwater and Trevor Brancato each drew a walk and that was the extent of

the offense.

"I think we were a little nervous," said Canal manager Rick Peterson. "But it's just the first game. We have three more games. We just need to come back and play better. It was only 1-0 after that first inning. We settled down and played better. Hopefully, we got that inning out

See **CANAL, 14** ▶

Hens picked second in A-10

Defending national champ JMU first

The University of Delaware football team was picked second in the Atlantic 10 Conference South Division by the media and league coaches as part of the annual Atlantic 10 Football Media Day Wednesday afternoon at the Crowne Plaza Hotel.

The Blue Hens, who went 9-4 last season, advanced to the NCAA I-AA quarterfinals, and shared the Atlantic 10 title with James Madison, William & Mary, and New Hampshire, received six first-place votes and finished behind only the defending national champion Duke, who received 16 first-place votes. William & Mary was picked third with six first-place votes, Villanova was selected fourth with two first place votes, Richmond was picked fifth, and Towson was picked sixth.

Defending North Division champion New Hampshire received 14 first place votes and

was tied for the top spot in its division with Massachusetts, which received 12 first-place votes. Hofstra received the other four first-place votes and was tabbed third, followed by Maine, Northeastern, and Rhode Island. The team with the best conference record at the end of the season will earn the conference's automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs.

In addition to the announcement of the pre-season team rankings, Delaware senior defensive tackle Tom Parks was named to the pre-season all-conference first team announced Wednesday.

Parks, a 6-4, 275 lb. senior from Pittsburgh, PA (North Allegheny HS), was also named to The Sports Network All-America first team on July 7 and to the I-AA.org Pre-Season I-AA football All-America first team last week. He is coming off an outstanding junior season in which he earned third team The Sports Network All-America and third team Associated Press All-America honors and was named

first team All-East (ECAC) and first team All-Atlantic 10.

Parks appeared in 13 games and started 12 on the Blue Hen defensive line in 2004, leading a defense that ranked second in the Atlantic 10 in total defense, third in scoring defense, and third in rushing defense. He finished eighth on the team with 48 tackles including 29 solo stops, and led Delaware with 15.5 tackles for a loss and 10.0 sacks while also registering two pass breakups.

Parks, who led the conference and ranked 16th in NCAA I-AA in sacks, recorded a career-high 10 tackles in last year's season-opener against New Hampshire and added seven tackles to go with two sacks in the win at Hofstra. For his career Parks has appeared in 34 games while making 21 starts for the Blue Hens. He enters his senior season ranked 12th in school history with 29 career tackles for a loss and 16th with 13.5 career sacks.

A-10 is the toughest league in the nation

► TOUGHEST, from 13

games against teams that garnered votes in the top 25 balloting.

With a schedule like that, it's no wonder that early round playoff games — unless they're against fellow A-10 teams — seem to be a breeze for teams in this conference.

UD ranked No. 10

► HENS, from 13

(1,731) Western Kentucky (1,698), William & Mary (1,547), and Delaware (1,538) rounded out the top 10.

Five of Delaware's 2005 opponents were ranked in the top 20, including No. 1 James Madison (Oct. 23), No. 9 William & Mary (Nov. 12), No. 14 Lehigh (Sept. 10), and No. 24 Hofstra (Oct. 8).

Canal falls in region opener

► CANAL, from 13

of our system."

Patrick Peterson started on the mound for Canal. The left-hander, who was dominating throughout the district and state tournaments, struggled to find the tight strike zone as many borderline pitches were called balls. Peterson, who has thrown 50 pitches over four-inning stretches in previous games, threw 56 in Sunday's first inning.

Three of the first four batters reached base on walks. Five of the first six batters scored and none of them got a hit. In all, 11 Maryland batters came to the plate. In fact, the inning might have been worse had Peterson not gotten a big strike out to end the inning with the bases loaded.

"There were some pitches that we thought were close," said Rick Peterson, not only the manager but also the father of Patrick and his twin brother and teammate Eric. "But their pitcher had the same strike zone and did fine."

Indeed, Ausherman retired Canal in order in three of the six innings and faced only four batters in the other three.

"He did a nice job of keeping us off balance but he wasn't overpowering and I thought we'd do a little better job of hitting."

Eric Peterson replaced Patrick

Canal rallies for win over N.Y.

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

First innings have not been good to the Canal 11-12 year-old all-star team in regional play.

After getting bombarded with five runs in its opening inning Sunday against Maryland, the Delaware state champs watched as Merrick's (N.Y.) first three batters of the game scored Monday. This time, however, Canal clamped down and rallied for a 4-3 victory.

The winning run came in the fifth inning as Lincoln Lamberton raced home on Trevor Brancato's infield ground ball. Lamberton sharply singled to left field and moved to second when the ball scooted by the left fielder. He advanced to third on a wild pitch, putting himself in position to score.

"There was a big difference going into this game," Canal manager Rick Peterson said of his team's comeback victory. "We knew our backs were against the wall. We couldn't drop to 0-2 and really expect to make the semifinals. They responded in typical Cardiac Canal fashion and we were able to get the win."

As was the case in Sunday's loss, an error helped the opposition get off to a good start.

New York's leadoff hitter reached on the error and the second batter followed with an infield single. Joey Christopher then hit a three-run home run and it appeared Sunday's nightmare carried into Monday.

Brancato, Canal's pitcher, steadied himself and the team and got out of the first inning without further damage.

Canal's dormant bats finally awoke in the fourth inning. After nine innings without scoring a run in the regional, Eric Peterson blasted a two-run home run over the left field fence to pull Canal within 3-2. In the same inning Tyler Hunter doubled home Chris Doherty

to tie the score.

"That sparked us," said Rick Peterson of the home run. "That and Tyler Hunter's double. That was Tyler's first hit of the entire all-stars and it couldn't have come at a better time. We had been getting people on base, we just couldn't find a way to get them around."

Meanwhile, Brancato was cruising on the mound. He didn't give up a run after the first three batters, scattering seven hits but not walking anybody. He threw just 72 pitches in the entire game with 50 of them going for strikes.

"Trevor did a great job for us," the manager said. "He gave us exactly what we needed as far as pitching goes. His pitch count was low and he threw a lot of strikes."

Merrick's last threat came in the sixth inning, as Christopher, who hit the first-inning home run, appeared to have hit another to tie the game. This time, however, his shot to right field hit the top of the fence. Christopher, who initially thought the ball was over the fence and was trotting, suddenly tried to get to full speed and attempted to get a double. Doherty, though, played the ball perfectly off the fence and threw a strike to second base to get Christopher out. Two more New York runners reached base in the inning but Brancato managed to get out of the jam unscathed to seal the victory.

"As he's done before for us, Doherty came up with a big throw to get an important out," Peterson said. "That was a big play for us."

Peterson said he was proud of the way his team didn't get discouraged after again giving up runs in the first inning.

"We would've had a real tough road ahead of us had we not won today," he said. "This is how we battled in districts and states and we can do it up here too."

in the second inning and gave up just one run over the next four innings. Brancato pitched a scoreless sixth.

After a tour of the ESPN complex on Tuesday, Canal was scheduled to play Newtown, Pa. Wednesday and Toms River, N.J. Thursday. The top four teams

(record wise) after pool play would advance to Friday's semifinals. The regional championship game is scheduled for Monday night with the winner advancing to the Little League World Series.

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Storm water concerns stall West Chestnut Hill project

► COUNCIL, from 1

modification of an earlier plan that was also approved by council. The original design allowed for 224 rental units, which will be replaced by the 192 condominium units.

"This is win-win for everyone," Councilman Jerry Clifton said after the meeting. "This is ideal. It creates fewer units and provides more parking. And you don't have to deal with the issues that you have in rentals - the police issues and the traffic issues."

Jack Corrozi, the builder for the project, said that he hopes to see construction start by October. There will be one-, two- and

three-bedroom units available, with prices starting in the mid-\$100,000's. Plans for all of the amenities are not finalized yet, but could include a pool, jogging trails or tennis courts.

"It's important to have a project like this here," Corrozi said. "We were able to put a lifestyle in a small radius. Residents will have privacy and amenities available to them. There isn't a lot of living like this in the area."

The other plan, submitted by Diversified Holdings Inc., would build 48 age-restricted townhouse condominiums and put a children's hospice in the former Head Injury Facility, all located off of West Chestnut Hill Road.

But concerns brought up by a group of 20 neighbors encouraged the council to table the matter.

While the group voiced their support for the hospice and senior-living center, they urged council to research how runoff water would affect the communities downstream.

"We have welcomed, embraced, even offered to volunteer in the children's hospice," said Cathy Rookard, president of the West Chestnut Hill Resident Association. "But those who have preceded us on the hill have done us a favor by watching storm water management practices. We feel we have an obligation to do the same for those who will come after us."

Rookard said that her neighbors have faced immense water damage to their properties in recent years. They have been forced to dig drainage ditches, and in some cases, even make

“

We need to look at this issue very, very closely. I need to have a much warmer and fuzzier feeling about this..”

JERRY CLIFTON

NEWARK CITY COUNCILMEMBER

changes to the architecture of their homes. Rookard said that one neighbor has lost \$40,000 to damage from flooding.

The grassroots movement had the support of City Councilman Karl Kalbacher and State Sens. Stephanie Ulbrich and Steve Amick. All three elected officials had attended earlier civic group meetings and live in the area.

"We need to take a proactive approach here," Ulbrich said. "This is our opportunity to not have to find funding in the future to retroactively fix the problems that we could fix now. I will do everything in my power to make sure that happens now instead of later."

After the parade of opponents addressed council, the decision to table was made.

"We need to look at this issue very, very closely," Clifton said. "I need to have a much warmer and fuzzier feeling about this."

Council members urged the developers to come back with a modified plan. They asked the developers to look at the cleaning history of an on-site runoff

pond and research underground springs. They also urged city staff to research how the city could take over maintenance of runoff ponds and where funding for such a project would come from.

Todd Breck, president of the Breckstone Group, the engineers for the plan, said that they will be back with another proposal.

"We will have to do more research and come up with a revised approach," he said after the meeting. "We will respond to the concerns that we've heard tonight."

Jeannine Winsness, president of Exceptional Care for Children, the group that would run the hospice, said that she hopes the plan can move forward.

"From Exceptional Care's perspective, this is a very good use for these adjoining properties," she said. "I am confident that all

of this can be worked out as long as everyone's interests are met. Surprisingly, I think that they are all common interests. We all want to have a community that's safe and pleasant to live in, one where storm water is managed properly."

Lions ready 11th annual golf classic

The Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley is asking you to tee up for a good cause. The group is sponsoring its 11th annual Gift of Sight Golf Classic. The fundraiser will benefit the group's efforts at alleviating the burdens on the visually impaired.

The tournament, which is open to all, starts at 1 p.m. on Aug. 19, with registration starting at 11:30 a.m. at the White Oaks Country Club in Newfield, N.J. There will be prizes for a number of accomplishments, including longest drive, first through third places and last place.

The \$125 registration fee covers your green and cart fees, refreshments on the course, a barbecue lunch, gifts, dinner buffet and soft drinks.

For those who don't play golf, the dinner buffet will be available for \$30.

For more information, call 1-800-743-6667.

Improvements coming next Liberty Day

► LETTERS, from 7

the State of Delaware, we had anticipated an increase in attendance at this event. However, the number of residents and friends who came to the event was overwhelming. Most of our estimates indicated between 20 to 30 percent higher attendance figures this year than any previous year.

It is with great joy we celebrate Liberty Day with all our newfound friends and this could not have happened without the outstanding support of the City of Newark's Parks and Recreation Department. Joe Spadafino and Sharon Bruen do an excellent job coordinating the many events that their department puts on. They were ably assisted that night by Charlie Emerson, Director of Parks and Recreation.

We are very sorry for the delays that people experienced in the lines to the restroom facilities. By 7:30 p.m. that evening, we realized the lines were growing faster than ever before. We immediately started counting the time it was taking the person at the end of the line to get to the front of the line to see if we were going to have a bigger problem than we wanted. During this time period, we came up with different ideas to prevent this problem in the future, and I am sure everybody who attends the 2006 Liberty Day celebration will be pleasantly surprised by the changes we will make.

Also at next year's celebration, we will endeavor to entice many of our fine restaurants to set up stands at this event so that our visitors and residents can experience the outstanding food that is available in the City of Newark.

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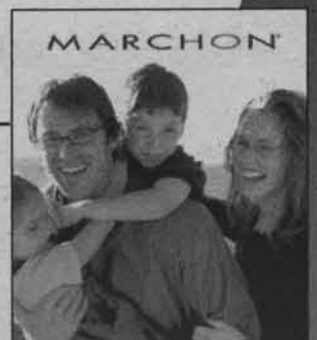
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Young pilot from Newark honored

By PHIL TOMAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CHRISTOPHER A. Kohler, of Spring Lane in Newark, will receive the 2005 Youth Achievement Award of the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame.

"This is the highest award for a young person from the aviation community of this state," said Harry Van Den Heuvel, president of the Aviation Hall of Fame. "I don't believe I have ever seen a more worthy recipient since we began giving the awards."

With an interest in aviation dating back to his early years, just last week Chris was awarded his pilot license. He has been very active in the United States Air Force Auxiliary and The

Civil Air Patrol, where he currently serves as a squadron commander. As the result of his efforts at the Ground Search and Rescue School, Chris is now a qualified member of the Search and Rescue Team of the Delaware Wing CAP. He is also a member of the Delaware Emergency Response Team and works with that group to aid in natural and aircraft disasters.

Chris was one of only 21 selected from throughout the United States to attend the USAF Space Command Familiarization Course, a weeklong training program held at Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral Air Station in 2004. Last year the CAP also presented him with the prestigious Gen. Billy Mitchell Award.

As a student at St. Mark's High School, this young man has been on

the honor roll since he entered as a freshman. He will graduate in June 2006. He has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students every year since he entered high school. Chris was selected as a member of the National Boys Nation by the American Legion and attended their weeklong conference. He has lettered in varsity volleyball, band, and academic achievement at St. Mark's.

It almost goes without saying that this young man is planning a career in aviation, hopefully as a pilot.

Chris will receive his award in Newark on Oct. 15 at John M. Clayton Hall on campus of the University of Delaware. At that time, six pilots from the Air Force, Army and Navy will be enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame.

Have some family fun before summer's over

► TRIPS, from 3

the place for you. The Dino Hall, lifelike dioramas of animals in their natural states and live animal center are sure to please the different interests of the family.

You and your family want to see more from the animal kingdom? You won't be disappointed with the Philadelphia Zoo, located at the corner of 34th Street and Girard Avenue. America's first zoo is jam packed with animal-filled excitement until Sept.

5, you can join in the magic of Zoozapalooza. At this festival you can see rare animals, compete in a giant board game, and see magicians, puppets and stilt-walkers. Also unique to the summer is the Reptile Exercise Yard, where you can see snakes, turtles and lizards bask in the sun, climb and swim.

Ready for a change of scenery? Then look no further than Atlantic City. There are plenty of children-friendly venues in this area away from the casinos. And of course, there is always the

miles of hot sun, soft sand and frothy waves.

The name Steel Pier has become synonymous with the words "summer," "beach" and "amusement park," and it's easy to see why. Stroll over to the boardwalk at Virginia Ave. across from the Taj Mahal and be prepared to be flooded with a deluge of stimuli. Rides, games and food surround you from all directions. Through Labor Day, there will be free trapeze and motorcycle shows everyday but Wednesday. Family Festival night is held every Thursday from 6-9 p.m. featuring entertainment and giveaways.

In search of an amusement park with a literary twist? Storybook Land on 6415 Black Horse Pike in Egg Harbor Township, 10 miles West of Atlantic City, is beckoning. Their array of book-themed entertainment is sure to please even the pickiest critic. Past the toy soldier-guarded gates lies a veritable paradise for even the squirmiest bookworm. All sunned out? Then pack up the kids and head out for a new location.

Saunter past the shining Hershey kiss-shaped streetlamps and sniff a lingering scent of chocolate permeating the air. This destination offers year-round entertainment featuring the Hershey Gardens, Hersheypark and Hershey's Chocolate World.

While botany may not yet be your child's forte, the Children's Garden at Hershey Garden offers numerous entertainment options over its one-and-a-half acre spread. Nearly 30 themed gardens allow children the opportunity to tell time as a human sundial, solve fractions on Chocolate Lane and hone their inner ornithologist while observing birds

at the Bird Blind. The Garden's Butterfly House is also open daily until Sept. 17.

If you're inner sweet tooth is calling, your best bet is to head over to Hershey's Chocolate World on 800 Hershey Park Dr. The Kiss Works machine allows visitors to operate and package chocolates while they stream by on a large conveyor. Visitors can create a personalized mix of Hershey's products at Hershey's Chocolate Works machine. Now open is Hershey's Factory Works. Sign up to become an "Official Hershey's Factory Worker." You'll receive an "employee" photo ID, the opportunity to be part of an interactive chocolate factory and an authentic factory worker hat.

Hersheypark is a staple of the Hershey scene. Located on 100 W. Hersheypark Drive, it features rides, games and live entertainment; it's filled with candy-themed excitement. You can dine with Hershey's product characters at Breakfast at the Park and Picnic in the Park. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will make an appearance on Aug. 20, and Toby Keith will entertain the crowds at the Hersheypark stadium on Aug. 26.

And last but certainly not least, we visit Baltimore, Md. This town has numerous visit-worthy locations. And yes, you can go out for some fabulous seafood afterwards.

The Maryland Science Center on 601 Light Street is filled with great exhibits. In the Kid's Room, youngsters can build Lego towers, send boats down the river channel in river play, dress up like a turtle and operate the fish cam in the submarine. There's even a special area for children under 2 - Room to Grow - where

they can play with big soft blocks and crawl around squishy waterbeds.

A new exhibit at Port Discovery, 35 Market Place, makes this children's museum better than ever. Alice's Wonderland is a traveling exhibit which opened on May 28. The exhibit has a unique approach to teaching math and science literacy. Learn about illusions in the Hall of Doors, time with a Crazy Clock, and animation at a Caucus Race. The exhibit even has a Victorian Library, which hosts a collection of over 30 books, including copies in different languages, and a gallery of Alice portraits.

No visit to Baltimore would be complete without a visit to the National Aquarium on 501 E. Pratt Street. Featuring an incredible display of aquatic wildlife, the aquarium is a guaranteed crowd-pleaser for all ages. There are also several unique events in August to check out (reservations required.) On Aug. 20 and 21, for ages 15 to adult, the Aquarium staff and Captain Mark Sampson will be tagging sharks off the coast of Ocean City. It's an exclusive hands-on event, teaching about a shark's migration, growth, behavior and mortality. On Aug. 14, for ages 8 to adult, visitors can have a behind-the-scenes tour of the aquarium. You'll have the opportunity to walk just inches above the sharks on the famous catwalk and see the Aquarium's kitchen where meals for over 14,000 animals are prepared.

Whew! Hope at least you found one new idea for something entertaining to do this summer. Remember - make the most of August because before you know it, school will be upon us once more.

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Glasgow High grad finishes at Naval Academy

NAVY Ensign **Graig T. Diefenderfer**, a 2001 graduate of Glasgow High School, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy.

Diefenderfer successfully completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional

training, resulting in a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Electrical Engineering.

As a graduate of the Naval Academy, Diefenderfer completed a four-year, total-immersion program where a strong, balanced academic program focused on the educational needs of the Navy and Marine Corps, is superimposed on a strict, professional

military training environment emphasizing the development of leadership skills.

Considered one of the top institutions in the country, the U.S. Naval Academy was founded in 1845. Its graduates have included 4,000 admirals and generals, one president, 200 members of Congress, three governors and 73 Medal of Honor winners.

Kerr has written more than 10,000 tickets

► SPEEDERS, from 3

eye level, he points, makes eye contact, and motions to the side of the road.

The amazing thing is that people pull over almost all of the time. Almost.

Kerr has only had one instance where someone pulled over and then drove off. That day he

hopped into his cruiser and pulled the driver over the traditional way, with sirens and all. The driver's excuse? She thought he was a crossing guard. The slew of tickets she got that day proved otherwise.

The 11-year-veteran swears by the step-out method. "It's much safer than pulling someone over in a car," he said. "If I were to do it that way, then I would have

to speed myself, just to be able to chase down a speeder. I don't want to do that."

During his time in the Traffic Division, Kerr has assigned about 10,000 tickets. He jokes that he's given them to just about everyone in Newark. I can't vouch for the whole town, but I know he's at least gotten me. And my boyfriend. And my workout buddy.

Annexation, senior housing project moves on to city council consideration

► COMMUNITY, from 1

so they can build 88 condominium-style units for persons 55 and over on the site.

Developer Jeff Lang had a laundry list of positive reasons to approve the plan, including the need for adult housing in the area, a resident-population who will support local retailers and not impact local schools, and a "beautiful, secluded site" which will have two ponds. "Units will cost in the \$200,000s, a very attractive price range," added Lang. "This is a good option for people who want to downsize and stay in the Newark area."

Robert Edwards said that Iron Hill Pallet Company, currently operated by his family, will be moving from the site.

In response to questions about recent flooding in the area, Joseph Charma of Landmark Engineering told the commission that the built-out site would include a wet pond that captures water and drains off gradually. "This pond will have five times the required holding capacity," Charma explained. "This prevents flooding from the runoff."

Landmark has used this technology at other developments in Newark. "We've had several 100-year events in the past five years and we've been able to go out and see if this works," Charma said. "It works pretty darn good."

Newark resident Jean White objected to changing the city's Comprehensive Plan to annex and build a residential commu-

nity at this location. Traffic and the distance from the city center concern White, also.

"Everything was looked at very carefully when the Plan was reviewed in the last few years and no one mentioned residential zoning at that location," White said. "I also think an adult community is inappropriate there when the average age would really be 65, 70 or higher."

Newark resident Albert Porach agreed with this point. "The property is surrounded by businesses like Leer which supplies Chrysler parts and the Interstate Business Park," Porach said. "This will be a little enclave for senior citizens who won't be able to walk anywhere, and have to be bused or drive anywhere they want to go."

White also questioned the appeal of the entrance road to the community that calls for a turn onto MacIntyre Road at the business park. "First you see a warehouse," White noted. "And that's where you want to put residential zoning?"

But city planning director Roy Lopata said that the area has had commercial and residential use for a long time. "It's a very mixed area," Lopata said. "There's a house on the (Edwards) site, now."

Charma also pointed out that other parts of Newark, such as around the Chrysler plant, have had residential and industrial for a long time. "We're going to keep the rolling feel and trees as much as possible," he said. "And we're adding pretty extensive landscaping and buffers along Elkton

Road."

Porach also objected to any consideration of the project at this time. "The city needs state certification to amend the comprehensive plan before planning can occur," Porach said after reading out a state regulation. "I also object to Mr. Lopata going to Dover to advocate for this project."

Lopata responded that the city used this "identical" process to approve the nearby Newark Charter School several years ago. "I sent the documents for this plan back in April," Lopata told the commissioners. "No one said we had to delay the planning process until the certification is received. Also, I asked if the developer should go to Dover to present the change and (state officials) told me that I had to go."

Planning commissioner Marguerite Ashley voted not to recommend the project because of concern about the needed state certification. However, the remaining three commissioners at the meeting, Arthur Welch, Richard Prettyman and Joseph Wald, voted to send the plan to city council with their recommendation.

On the same evening, a plan to subdivide a West Park Place property to build two additional single-family homes was sent to city council without a recommendation. Commissioners Arthur Welch and Richard Prettyman voted against the project because they feared the \$300,000 homes would become over-capacity student rentals.

Austin finishes apprentice school

Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. **William H. Austin** has graduated from the Aeromedical Apprentice Course at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks City-Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Graduates were trained in aerospace physiology, emergency treatment procedures, and medicine necessary for the care of airborne personnel.

He is the son of Elaine and Lindsey Saunders of Newark.

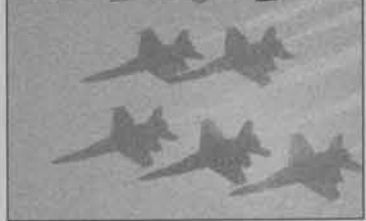
The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Delcastle Technical High School.

Martin finishes Basic

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class **Porshia M. Martin** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship,

Serving our country



field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

She is the daughter of Mary and Calvin Mintz of Bear.

Martin is a 2004 graduate of William Penn High School, New Castle, Del.

Christiana grad completes training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class **Daniel W. Ginevan** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Shelly Perry of Bear and Warren Ginevan of Crest Point of New Castle.

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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Bus excursions

PROFESSIONAL and Continuing Studies is offering a series of bus trips to New York City and Philadelphia starting in October.

Six Philadelphia Orchestra trips are slated to begin Tuesday, Oct. 11, and conclude Tuesday, May 9, and eight Metropolitan Opera trips begin Saturday, Oct. 1, and conclude Saturday, May 6.

Buses leave from Clayton Hall in Newark and Arsh Hall in Wilmington at 7 and 7:30 a.m., respectively, for the opera series excursions; at 8 and 8:30 a.m., respectively, for The Producers; and at 6 and 6:30 p.m., respectively, for the orchestra series.

Trips also can accommodate passengers who wish to travel to Manhattan or Philadelphia. Bus fare for those not attending the events is \$50.

More information about the programs, schedules and ticket prices can be found at www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/culture.

Register for trips online at www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/noncredit/general_info/index.shtml.

UD prof wins DuPont Young Professor Award

Joel Schneider, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry at UD, has been named a recipient of the prestigious DuPont Young Professor Award.

The innovative grant program is designed to provide assistance to promising research faculty working in areas of interest to DuPont's long-term business.

Schneider will receive \$25,000 per year for three years to continue work in the design of peptide- and protein-based materials.

Funding from the award grant will be used to fund travel for members of the

See BRIEFLY, 19 ▶



Schneider

Skaters flock to UD

WITH her country preparing to host the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Torino, internationally recognized Italian figure skating coach Franca Bianconi and three Italian skaters recently completed a three-week stay at the University of Delaware's Ice Skating Science Development Center.

Last summer, Bianconi, who competed in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., visited UD with 12 skaters to train under Jeff DiGregorio, coach of national, international and world-class skaters.

The skaters were here to participate in a comprehensive summer training program that offers coaching in all aspects of the sport, including freestyle, moves in the field, pairs, dance, choreography and stroking.

The Italian skaters are among some 250 skaters participating in this year's summer training program, which includes individuals from Bulgaria, Switzerland, New Zealand and Germany, as well as skaters and coaches from nearly all 50 states in the United States.

Returning to UD with Bianconi were Victoria Manni, Jennifer Cucinella and teenage Olympic hopeful Marcella De Trovato. De Trovato, who will turn 14 next year, has three Italian UISP championships and the 2005 Italian Newcomers Championship among her list of skating achievements.

A Torino native and a skater since age 4, De Trovato took



UD PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Italian figure-skating coach Franca Bianconi (right) works with Italian skaters (from left) Victoria Manni, Jennifer Cucinella and Marcella De Trovato.

second place at the 2005 Italian National Junior Championship in Merano, and picked up a silver medal in the novice category at the International Competition in

Slovenia this year.

During their three-week stay at UD, the girls put in three, 40-minute sessions on the ice each day, concentrating on jumps,

spins and technical elements. Skating sessions were augmented by ballet practice and physical conditioning sessions, Bianconi said.

CAPE committee to replace BRC

THE University of Delaware has announced the formation of a new committee to continue to coordinate campus activities and policies related to substance abuse.

The new committee will be known as the Council on Alcohol and Drug Policy and Education (CAPE) and will be chaired by Tracy Downs, senior health educator with Wellspring, the UD student wellness program. Downs was project director of the former Building Responsibility Coalition (BRC).

The BRC was associated with the decade-long Robert

Wood Johnson Foundation grants, which were designed to educate students and the community about the adverse effects of high-risk drinking.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grants ended this summer and with them the BRC. However, UD plans to continue many of the educational and policy efforts begun as a result of the funding and will do so through the new council.

John Bishop, UD associate vice president for counseling and student development and professor of individual and family studies, said the council's primary goals will

be to share information about alcohol and drug issues and make recommendations to the UD administration about the associated campus policies and to coordinate the campuswide efforts to provide students with accurate information about alcohol and drug issues.

UD professional representatives to CAPE are expected to be appointed from the offices of Campus Life, Public Safety, Athletics, Student Services for Athletes, Fraternity and Sorority Life, Student Centers, Campus Ministries and the Study Abroad program.

Student representation will be invited from student

government organizations and campus programming groups.

"The new council will give us an assurance that the important discussions and actions about alcohol and drugs issues that occurred during the course of the two Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grants will continue," Bishop said. "The importance of establishing policies and educational programs that emphasize the responsible and legal use of such substances cannot be underestimated on any college campus."

Navy looks to UD for guidance

THE University of Delaware's place as a leader in the battle against high-risk drinking was affirmed earlier this year by U.S. Navy Vice Adm. R.A. Route, the Naval Inspector General.

Because of UD's continuing efforts to educate students about the adverse effects of alcohol abuse through its decade-long relationship with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and American Medical Association, Route sent a fact-finding delegation from his staff to the campus in early May to learn how best to deal with similar problems among sailors.

"In researching factors that contribute to alcohol abuse and to the impacts of high-risk drinking among our young sailors, it quickly became apparent that the University of Delaware is a leader in implementing environmental and cultural changes" to reduce such behaviors, Route wrote in a letter to UD President David P. Roselle.

The Navy delegation met with John Bishop, UD associate vice president for counseling and student development and professor of individual and family studies, and Tracy Downs, senior health educator with Wellspring, the student wellness program, to learn more about UD's experience through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation-funded A Matter of Degree awareness-building project.

Bishop was project director of the initiative at UD, and Downs was project director of the Building Responsibility Coalition (BRC) associated with the grants.

"Greater understanding of the University of Delaware's experience has given us a clearer basis on which to formulate potential changes to reduce the harmful effects of alcohol in the Navy," Route wrote.

"We recognize that changing a deeply ingrained societal problem takes research and time," he added. "The University of Delaware is to be commended for its commitment to establishing community partnerships, for reducing environmental risk factors and initiating long-term cultural changes."

Bishop said the Navy's interest in visiting a campus resulted from the fact that training bases, like colleges and universities, have large concentrations of young people, some of them underage, who tend to use alcohol excessively. Also, bases, like colleges and universities, are situated in communities in which alcohol is readily available, often at cut-rate prices.

"We appreciate the Navy's interest in our work and hope that our experiences may be of some use to the Inspector General's Office struggles with some of the alcohol issues we see on our campus and in the community," Bishop said.

"It is interesting that both organizations see the same paradox: Communities want institutions to take strong actions toward the young people who behave badly due to the excessive use of alcohol but are often quite reluctant to put meaningful controls in place to reduce the easy access that young people have to cheap alcohol," Bishop said.

their eyes to science being done nationally and internationally and provides them opportunities to build a network for future study or employment."

UD employee wins silver medal

AS a coach and a player, Ray Bias, a computer operator II in IT-Network and Systems Services at the University of Delaware, has enjoyed a long and productive career as an amateur athlete. Recently, Bias added another honor to his list of achievements when he received a silver medal in the U.S. Senior Olympics.

The award came when Bias' senior softball team, Cross Country Bank of Wilmington, finished second in the Men's 50-plus Gold Division Softball finals at the National Senior Games, held June 3-18 in Pittsburgh.

"We qualified by winning the state tournament in Dover," Bias said. "The competition was tough. We also beat a Texas team that was very good. The winner was Atria's, a team from Pittsburgh."

The Cross Country Bank softball team competes with other age 50-plus teams in Delaware and neighboring states.

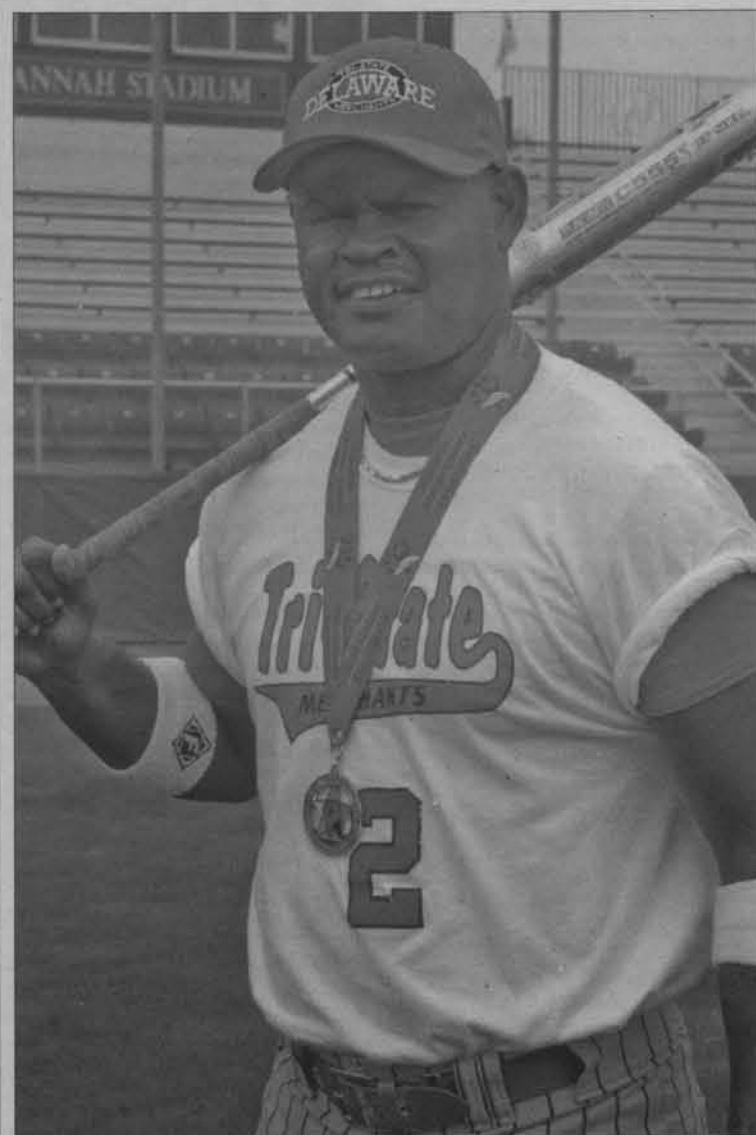
Bias, who plays second base and bats second in the lineup, hit a torrid .720 during the competition in Pittsburgh.

"It was just the atmosphere," Bias said. "It was really overwhelming to be among those athletes and to hear your name called and receive your medal."

For Bias, the U.S. Senior Olympics silver medal is just the latest recognition in an amateur athletic career that includes earning All-State and All-Conference status as a quarterback for the Newark High School Yellow Jackets football team in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

After graduating from Newark in 1971, Bias continued his football career at Delaware State University, where he was named All-Conference quarterback in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

For Bias, playing and coaching is a great way to remain competitive while staying in touch with longtime friends, teammates



UD PHOTO BY SARAH SIMON

Ray Bias won a silver medal in the U.S. Senior Olympics.

and fellow athletes.

Bias plays in an adult basketball program at the Western Branch of the YMCA, where he follows a training regime that combines cardioexercises and barbell workouts.

When not playing sports or

working out, Bias devotes time to coaching young athletes, something he began in the early 1980s.

Bias also has been an assistant football coach for Newark High since 1998, under head coach Butch Simpson.

► BRIEFLY, from 18

research group to national and international meetings and conferences. "Travel is very important for students," Schneider said. "It motivates them, opens

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Anastasios Pappoulis, 59, operated Daffy Deli

Newark resident Anastasios Pappoulis, 59, died on Monday, Aug. 1, 2005.

Mr. Pappoulis owned Daffy Deli for 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Dimitra Pappoulis; his children Nina, Zaharo and Georgia; his mother, Filinio Pappoulis; his brother, Mihalios Pappoulis; his sisters, Maria Douro and Fotini Matha; and his granddaughter, Demitra.

A service was to be held on Aug. 6 at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was to be in Lombardy Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the local church; or to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 131 Southdale Road, West of Wharncliffe, London, Ontario N5V 1J3.

Abram Jaffe, 95

Abram Jaffe, 95, of Newark, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2005.

Mr. Jaffe was a factory worker with Electric Hose and Rubber for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary L. Jaffe; his son, Michael Jaffe and his wife, Nancy, of Claymont; his daughters, Ann Convery and her husband, E. Pete, of Hockessin, Carol Sutherland and her husband, John, of Newark, Tish Wright and her husband, Jim, of Newark, Sheila

William Etienne, 39, helped found companies

WILLIAM Joseph Etienne, 39, of Newark, died July 31, 2005.

Mr. Etienne grew up in Newark and was one of the first African-Americans to graduate with a computer science major from the University of Delaware.

He received his master degree from California State University, Chico.

In 2000, he joined Idealab as a lead architect and helped found

several successful companies.

Most recently, he began pursuit of his dream to establish his own software development business, AdLarge, pioneering the next generation of mobile telephone marketing services.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather Joan and Peter Rees, of Wilmington; sister, Janet Etienne, of Towson; stepmother, Cheryl Etienne, of Wilmington; and grandmothers, Cornelia

Richard, of Grand Coteau and Tellamay Etienne, of St. Martinsville, La.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be at Christ Our King Church on Tuesday, Aug. 9. Burial was to be held privately.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Salesianum School, c/o the William J. Etienne Scholarship Fund, 1801 N. Broom St., Wilmington, Del. 19802.

Mattucci and her husband, Joe, of Newark, and Donna Curtis and her husband, Michael, of Hockessin; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

A funeral service was to be at the Doherty Funeral Home on Aug. 5. Interment was to be in All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association, 1 Reads Way, Suite 100, New Castle, Del. 19720; or to Vitas Hospice, 100 Commerce Dr., Suite 302, Newark, Del. 19713.

Carolyn Jenkins, 59

Newark resident Carolyn M. Jenkins, 59, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005.

Mrs. Jenkins had worked as a billing clerk for F. Schumacher & Co. She had been a member of Red Lion Methodist Church and the Rolling Wheels Campers Club of Delaware.

She is survived by her husband, Van L. Jenkins, Sr.; stepson, Van L. Jenkins, Jr.; daughters, Lisa Kotash, Lora Bouchelle and April Alwood; two brothers, Eugene and John Olenderski; a sister, Betty

Garbowski; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Walter.

A funeral service was to be held on Aug. 5 at the chapel in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, with burial to be in the adjoining cemetery.

Michelle Kley, 35

Michelle L. Kley, 35, of Newark, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2005.

Mrs. Kley was diagnosed with leukemia in Oct. 2003 and underwent a stem cell transplant in June 2004. She was a nursing student at Delaware Tech, where she was named to the Dean's List and inducted into Phi Theta Kappa.

She is survived by her husband, Mark; her two daughters, Paige and Skylar; her father and stepmother, John and Lorraine Hemphill, of Fla.; her mother and stepfather, Charmaine and Ernie Dill, of Wilmington; her mother-in-law, Jacoba Kley; her grandmother, Marge Radcliff; her brother and sister-in-law, John and Patti Hemphill and their children.

A funeral service was to be on Aug. 6 at the Mealey Funeral Home. Interment was to be in All Saints

Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 100 W. 10th St., Suite 209, Wilmington, Del. 19801.

Andrea Davis, 39

Newark resident Andrea Denise Davis, 39, died Friday, Aug. 5, 2005.

Ms. Davis was the daughter of the late Richard McKinley and Lola Mae Davis, of Gladys, Va.

She is survived by eight brothers and sisters, Cornell Davis and his wife, Frances, of Spartanburg, S.C.; Calvin Davis and his wife, Deloris, of Gladys, Va.; Willie Mae Farraday and her husband, Gerald, of Newark, Linda Hancock and her husband, Walter, of Newark, Cynthia Marshall and her husband, Ricardo, of Lynchburg, Va.; William Davis and his wife, Lanetta, of Akron, Ohio, Arthur Wayne Davis and his wife, Shirley, of Lynchburg, Va., and Janice Joyner and her husband, Voshell, of Newark.

A funeral service was to be held on Aug. 9 at Ellis Creek Baptist Church, with interment to be in the

church cemetery.

Kenneth Jordan, 57

Kenneth M. Jordan, Jr., 57, of Newark, died Aug. 3, 2005.

Son of the late Kenneth and Rebecca Jordan, Mr. Jordan received his education at Salem High School and Virginia Union University, where he was a member of the Xi Psi Chi Fraternity. He began his teaching career with Salem City School District, Penns Grove Carney Point School District, and Stanton Middle School, part of the Red Clay Consolidated School District. He was a member of Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

He was predeceased by his beloved sister Beverly Jordan Johnson Scafe. He is survived by his wife, Sharon Jordan, of Salem, N.J.; son, Kenneth Jordan, III, of Winston-Salem, N.C.; daughter, Ghenya Jordan, of Salem, N.J.; sister, Gerri Patillo and her husband, John, of Salem, N.J.; brother, Eugene Slaughter, of Delaware; five grandchildren; and many other relatives. A service was to be on Aug. 10 at Mt. Pisgah AME Church. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

■ 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:

Abram Jaffe
Carolyn Jenkins
Michelle Kley
Anastasios Pappoulis
William Etienne
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Corvairs prove Ralph Nader wrong

Old Baltimore Pike couple get ready to show off their 1960 award winner

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHAT started in 1978 as a retirement "toy" for Herb and Nancy Brown has turned into a 28-year love affair with an unusual car - a 4-door 1960 Chevrolet Corvair 500.

The Newark couple's national award-winning automobile will be among about 30 Corvairs on display in Newark this Saturday when the First State Corvair Club hosts its annual car show.

Back in 1978 when Herb retired after 31 years at General Motors, the Browns sought a hobby.

"I just wanted something to play around with after I retired," Herb said.

His brother owned a Corvair and he was intrigued by the unique, rear-engine, air-cooled, American-built vehicles.

Brown came across the blue 1960 Corvair for sale in Wilmington. It was the "stripped down" model and was built with only one option - the AM radio. (The gasoline-fired heater was standard equipment). Though 18 years old at the time, the car had tallied only 28,000 miles. "I don't believe the car had ever been out of Wilmington," Herb said, noting that changed quickly after he purchased the Chevy.

Brown, a "shade tree" mechanic and tinkerer, quickly discovered the transmission of his "new" car did not function properly but was able to make the repairs himself. While already in near-perfect condition, he also reconditioned the physical appearance of the car.

Soon, he began accumulating Corvair parts, lots of them for all years and models of Corvairs. Today, this stock is housed in garages behind his Old Baltimore Pike home and hard-to-find parts are divvied out to owners of ailing Corvairs in the tri-state region.

The first year they owned the 500, Nancy and Herb drove it to Florida. It has since made several repeat southern trips and has been driven to shows in upstate New York and this area. Today, the odometer shows 42,000 miles.

It was in Florida that the Browns discovered the camaraderie of Corvair car clubs.

"We had so much fun in Florida," Nancy said, "we decided that we'd like to have a Corvair club up here."

They placed notices in local newspapers and discovered about

If you go...

What: First State Corvair Club car display

When: Saturday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., fan-belt changing competition at 1:30 p.m.

Where: Embassy Suites, South College Avenue and Christina Parkway, across from the Bob Carpenter Center in Newark.

Fee: None for visitors.

Info: 737-8666

30 Corvair owners interested in joining. The First Corvair Club was born in 1982. Membership today is 36.

Visitors to the club's 17th show Saturday will see the Brown's car in mint condition.

The first time it was entered in a competition, the blue Corvair garnered a second-place award in Gettysburg, Pa., in 1980.

But from that point on, the Browns' car has been top dog. Its premiere first-place award came in Syracuse, N.Y., a national

title. It has tallied numerous first-place honors from the Antique Automobile Club of America and has earned a whopping 18 Preservation Awards from the AACA.

Today, Nancy, a former swimming instructor, is president of the local car club and Herb is treasurer. Newarkers Patsy and Dave Ziegler, owners of several Corvairs including a rare, eight-door Greenbrier van, chair the annual show.

The public is invited from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 13 to inspect the unique vehicles on view at the Embassy Suites, South College Avenue and Christina Parkway, across from the Bob Carpenter Center in Newark.

At 1:30 p.m., contestants will be timed to determine who can change a Corvair fan belt the fastest. One hitch: participants will be blindfolded.

Admission to the car show is free. For information,

Asked what she likes best about owning the vintage automobile, Nancy quickly answered, "Sitting at a traffic light and the people in the car beside you ask 'what kind of car is that?'"

No 'park?' What do I do?

Dave Ziegler, a long-time Corvair owner and enthusiast who operates a Corvair-only repair and restoration shop in Newark, answers some questions:

How many 1960 Corvair 500s, like the one owned by the Browns, were produced? 47,683.

Years of Corvair production? 1960-69.

How many Corvairs were manufactured the last year? 6,000.

Was what Ralph Nader claimed

in his 1965 book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," true? What he said about the Corvair was not true, but the damage had been done.

Why are Corvairs unique? They are the only mass-produced rear-engine, air-cooled American cars.

Is it true that there is no "park" position on Corvair automatic transmissions? Yes, you must set the parking brake.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DAVE ZIEGLER

Herb and Nancy Brown, of Old Baltimore Pike, spiff up their award-winning 1960 Chevrolet Corvair before showing it this weekend at the Embassy Suites in Newark.



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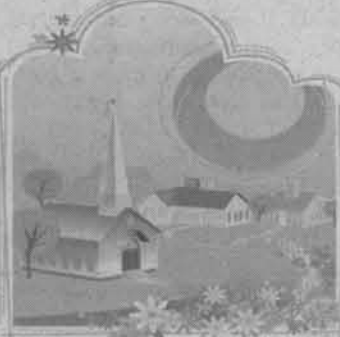
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Rev. David M. Palmer,
Senior Pastor



Dr. James C. Faltot,
Associate Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Services
9:15 a.m. Church School -
age 2 - grade 3
9:30 a.m. Infant/Toddler
nurseries
9:30 a.m. 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:

9 a.m.-10 a.m.- Contemporary service

10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.- Traditional Service

Sun Sch 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15-9 p.m.



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

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

AWANA Club 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.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

Victorious Living Ministries

Sunday 10:00am Pre-Service Prayer
10:30am Celebration of Praise
11:00am Morning Worship

Services held at

American Inn 875 Pulaski Hwy, Bear, DE 19701

Pastor Rob Johnson & Lady Eraina Johnson

victoriously.spreadtheword.com

bookstore (302) 588-5390

Casual dress & Contemporary Worship

ALL ARE WELCOME



First Church
of
Christ, Scientist

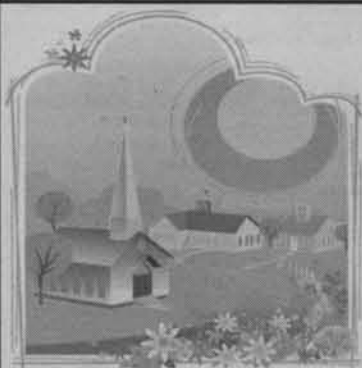
48 West Park Place, Newark

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

Childcare available during services.

302-456-5808

ALL ARE WELCOME
www.fccsnewark.org



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sun 9:00 AM Christian Education for
all ages with child care

Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship

Child Care Provided & Ramp Access

Sun 7:00 PM..... Youth Fellowship

www.firstpresnewark.org

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



Abundant Life Christian Center

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

113 Pencader Drive, Newark, DE 19702

Telephone: 302.894.0700

www.alcc1.org



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

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Newark 202-731-9494

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ST. NICHOLAS Episcopal Church

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in Newark, DE

Sunday Worship 10am



Check for
Summer
Special
Events

Rev. Barbara T Duncan

Phone 302-368-4655

email:

frantac@comcast.net

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Instead of going to the beach come to *Maynard's*

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When you present this ad.

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Not to be used for the purchase of alcohol.

Maynard's
Piano Bar & Restaurant

Reservations are Recommended
No one under 21 permitted.
Just minutes from Glasgow.

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423 N. Broad St., Middletown, DE

Caribbean Carnival Weekend

Saturday & Sunday, August 13th & 14th, Noon - 5pm

CHESTNUT RUN, RT. 141 & FAULKLAND RD., WILMINGTON (302-995-2255)

SHOPPES OF RED MILL, KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY (302-737-8982)

Contests, games for pets and people, refreshments, great prizes, special Sidewalk Sale items

Upcoming Events:

Sat. 8/13 - Doggie Wash at Chadds Ford - All proceeds benefit Greyhound Adoption. \$12 per dog or \$10 with a coupon (coupons available at Concord Pet in Chadds Ford.) 11am-3pm **610-459-5990**

Sat. 8/13 - Adoption Day at Chestnut Run - 11am - 3pm, 302-995-2255

Sun. 8/14 - Wellness / Rabies Clinic at Shoppes of Red Mill - \$10 - Rabies Vaccine, \$10 - Distemper, \$25 - Microchipping, 1-3pm 302-478-8966

Fri. 8/19 - Adoption Day at Millford - 11:30am - 2:30pm, 302-424-8373

Fri. 8/26 - Adoption Day at Dover - 11:30am - 2:30pm, 302-672-9494

Sat. 8/27 - Pet Fair and Adoption Day at Rehoboth Balloons, popcorn, face painting, pony rides, farm animals and a moonbounce. Donations benefit Takadence Acres, a non-profit rescue group. 11am - 4pm **302-226-2300**

Mon. 9/5 - Labor Day! - ALL Concord Pet Foods & Supplies Stores will be open from 8am - 2pm.

On Vacation? Don't Forget The Fish!

Weekend/Vacation
Fish Feeders
Available in 3-day up
to 14-day feeders



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Happy Traveler**
30 ct
An all natural calming formula for all pets.
Perfect for storms, fireworks and traveling!
ONLY \$9.99

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By Postages

\$6.49 - \$16.49

For puppies and dogs who love to chew & play! The Unique Orka material is durable for hours of chewing fun and made of multiple textures for added interest!



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Triumph
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Free Bag must be of equal or lesser value

FREE! Cat Butler!
FREE! Cat Butler
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With the purchase of any 5lb bag of
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CANDICE - All Life Stage Benefits
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• Anticarcinogenic, Vitamin & Amino Acid Chelated Minerals

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Buy 10 Bags, Get your 11th...FREE!

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Professional
Cat Food
18lb Bag
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SAVE \$6.00!

Super Premium Foods at Affordable Prices!
Save up to \$8.00!!
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Sale \$19.99 - \$24.99

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| Suburban Plaza..... | 302-368-2959 | Shoppes of Red Mill..... | 302-737-8982 |
| Elkton..... | 410-398-5554 | Community Plaza..... | 302-324-9502 |
| Middletown Crossing..... | 302-376-1616 | Dover..... | 302-672-9494 |
| Millford Crossing..... | 302-424-8373 | Rehoboth..... | 302-226-2300 |
| Chestnut Run..... | 302-995-2255 | Concord Pike..... | 302-478-8966 |
| Chadds Ford..... | 610-459-5990 | West Chester..... | 610-701-0111 |

Offers good for the month of August 2005 while supplies last. Concord Pet reserves the right to limit quantities and discontinue promotions without prior notice. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. All sale items not available at all Concord Pet locations.